

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows near 40 degrees. **Page A2**

### Magic Valley

### Candidate talks education

Jeanie Olson, a candidate for Twin Falls School Board, supports alternatives to straight academic course work. **Page B1**

### Hagerman seeks new school

The 75-year-old high school in Hagerman is beyond repair, the district superintendent says. **Page B1**

### Sports

### No chokers here

The New York Knicks, accused of being "choker artists" after blowing the series opener to Indiana, whipped the Pacers by 19 to square the semifinals at one game each. **Page D1**

### Golf course approved

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission approved establishment of a nine-hole golf course on Candlestick and Eastland Drive. **Page D1**

### Food/Home

### Tired of old menus?

How about a food safari? **Page C1**

### Homemade is better

From salad to dessert, these recipes from local readers are sure to inspire you. **Page C1**

### Opinion

### Retain Jet Ski ban

Twin Falls County commissioners are leaning the right way on boating rules for Centennial Waterfront Park, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

### Nation/World

### Conservative pressure

Christian conservative groups are pressuring Congress to focus on social issues. **Page A3**

### Technological torrent

The digital revolution promises to send an avalanche of channels and services into American homes, along with a forest of gizmos atop the TV set. **Page A8**

### Russians mark victory

Grizzled Red Army veterans march across Red Square in a highlight of Victory Day celebrations in Moscow. **Page A7**

### Idaho

### Fox aids resigns

Ron Pollock, a top aide to Idaho's superintendent of schools, is quitting his job because "the department hasn't changed directions rapidly enough. **Page B4**

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# Batt to DOE: No more N-waste

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's residents don't want more shipments of spent nuclear fuel sent to the state, and they want a better home found for waste already in the state, Gov. Phil Batt told Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary Tuesday. "I laid my cards on the table," Batt said in an interview after the closed-door meeting in Washington with O'Leary, three members of the Idaho congressional delegation and Navy officials.

## Chisholm statement - B1

"Idaho will not be defacto depository for nuclear waste," he said. "But how successful Idaho's leaders will be is still unclear. No suitable, permanent site has been found to ship the Navy's spent reactor fuel, and waste already has been stored 'temporarily' in Idaho for 25 years. Time is also running out on a court injunction barring more shipments to Idaho

until an environmental impact statement is completed and a final decision made by DOE on storage of spent reactor fuel. The final EIS, released recently, said Idaho would be suitable for 1,950 more shipments during the next 40 years. O'Leary did not commit Tuesday to an official decision detailing DOE's plans for the waste - due in late May - but Batt said he left the meeting convinced the Navy and DOE are planning to start up more shipments to Idaho soon. Batt said he will continue with court action against the federal government. Ex-

tending the court's injunction could ban more shipments until the EIS is reviewed. Concerning waste already at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the delegation is pushing DOE to move some of it to an interim storage facility in Idaho that is not near eastern Idaho's aquifer, and eventually move it out of the state to a permanent repository. O'Leary did not provide a timeline for that. DOE said some waste will go to New Mexico by 1998. Another facility in Yucca

Please see BATT/A2

# Great Shoshone thunders anew

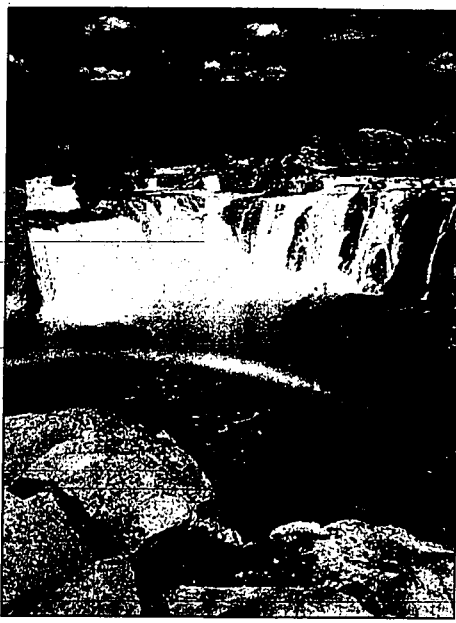
## Snake River flow reaches 2-year high

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — There's no need to head for the hills, but be forewarned: The Snake River is rising. Wet weather, high flows from the Henrys Fork, low irrigation demands, and brimming reservoirs combined Tuesday morning to swell Snake River flows to around 5,000 cubic feet of water per second downstream of Milner Dam. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute. The river is higher than it's been since June, 1993, said Earl Corless, chief of river operations for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Burley. The higher flows are carrying off floatsam, delighting whitewater boaters, and restoring the rumble to Shoshone Falls.

"This is really grand. I've seen better, but it's really good," said Rick Benzinger, operator of the Idaho Power Co.'s powerplant at Shoshone Falls. Water over the falls is a potent tourist attraction, said Mary Brand, operations director for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For months, the chamber has been fielding phone calls from people around the country - asking about flows over the falls, she said. "They know this is something that's not going to happen a lot," Brand said. "There's a lot of people who want to take pictures of it. We have a lot of people who want to gear family reunions around it."

At 8 a.m. Tuesday, some 3,570 cfs was spilling over the falls, while 830 cfs was going through the powerplant, Benzinger said. Thus, there was 4,400 cfs at Shoshone Falls - and the higher flow at Milner Dam was making its way down the river. "It's been coming up; gradually, since Sunday night," Benzinger said. This year's flows are unlikely to eclipse Benzinger's personal high-water mark - set 12 years ago - when 27,000 cfs



BUDDY CHARLES MANGHINI/The Times-News

A scenic and popular attraction, Shoshone Falls is rumbling, boosted 500 cfs. The extra water is on its way, but it hasn't arrived yet. The higher releases are, ultimately, dictated by nature - not the hand of man, Corless said. "It's totally weather dependent," he said. "Flows will shut down as irrigation demands increase, or the flows on the Henrys Fork decrease. Both things are weather dependent."

# NATO accord only way to thaw Moscow chill

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — With Russia unlikely to cancel a nuclear deal with Iran or halt its crackdown in Chechnya, President Clinton looked to Boris Yeltsin for a face-saving summit agreement to strengthen Moscow's ties with NATO. Despite the chill over their differences, Yeltsin gave Clinton a warm Kremlin greeting Tuesday as he arrived for a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany. "It's been so long, Bill," Yeltsin exclaimed.

"The last time the two leaders met was in December when Yeltsin stunned Western leaders in Budapest, Hungary, angrily accusing them of trying to sow seeds of mistrust by expanding NATO eastward toward Russia's borders. U.S. officials believe Yeltsin may have softened his views in recent weeks after repeated U.S. assurances that NATO poses no threat to Russia. Nevertheless, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev will bore in on the NATO problem today.

At dinner in the Grand Kremlin Palace, Clinton urged Yeltsin to act in tandem with the United States. "With the turn to democracy, the alliance for freedom stands on the verge of great new possibility," Clinton said. "Together, we can face vistas of promise



President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin joined in opening a World War II military museum in Moscow Tuesday.

which separately we could never even imagine." The heirs to the World War II victory also face tough challenges, Clinton said, among them terrorism, proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and "killing based on ethnic... or tribal differences."

# Species act may be in danger

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan trio of senators proposed legislation Tuesday to ease the requirements of the Endangered Species Act and give administration officials more discretion in deciding how and when to protect wildlife. Environmentalists and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt were quick to denounce the bill.

The authors — Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.; Richard Shelby, R-Ala.; and Bennett Johnston, D-La. — said their bill would restore balance to a law that

in the past has ignored the economic impact on humans of protecting endangered wildlife.

"It brings people back into the equation," said Gorton.

Environmental groups and Babbitt said the bill would trash the law that has been credited with saving the bald eagle and dozens of other species over the past two decades.

"This bill is like a movie set for a western town," Babbitt said. "From the front it looks like the Endangered Species Act, but if you walk around to the back you'll find out it's a fake."

# GOP unveils balancing plans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans unveiled their long-promised plan to balance the budget Tuesday, proposing big savings in Medicare, anti-poverty efforts, mass transit and scores of other programs. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., presented his plan a year after the GOP seized control of Congress on a campaign pledge to end relentless federal deficits. His proposal claims to transform this year's \$135 billion shortfall into a \$2 billion surplus by 2002 — the first time since 1969 that the government's ledger would emerge from the red. To get there, Domenici would reduce



Domenici come from general government programs ranging from road building to judges' salaries, and from the resulting

Please see BUDGET/A2

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, May 10  
Accu-Weather® forecast for day-time conditions and high temperatures

**CANADA**  
Comer D: 69°  
WASH: Low 41°  
MONT: Low 41°  
UTAH: High 61°  
NEV: High 61°  
OREG: High 61°  
CALIF: High 61°  
AZ: High 61°  
N.M.: High 61°  
CO: High 61°  
WYOM: High 61°  
NEBR: High 61°  
KAN: High 61°  
OKLA: High 61°  
TEX: High 61°  
LA: High 61°  
AR: High 61°  
MS: High 61°  
AL: High 61°  
GA: High 61°  
FL: High 61°  
SC: High 61°  
NC: High 61°  
VA: High 61°  
MD: High 61°  
DE: High 61°  
PA: High 61°  
OH: High 61°  
IN: High 61°  
MI: High 61°  
WI: High 61°  
IL: High 61°  
MO: High 61°  
IA: High 61°  
NE: High 61°  
KS: High 61°  
CO: High 61°  
WY: High 61°  
MT: High 61°  
ND: High 61°  
SD: High 61°  
NEB: High 61°  
KAN: High 61°  
OKLA: High 61°  
TEX: High 61°  
LA: High 61°  
AR: High 61°  
MS: High 61°  
AL: High 61°  
GA: High 61°  
FL: High 61°  
SC: High 61°  
NC: High 61°  
VA: High 61°  
MD: High 61°  
DE: High 61°  
PA: High 61°  
OH: High 61°  
IN: High 61°  
MI: High 61°  
WI: High 61°  
IL: High 61°  
MO: High 61°  
IA: High 61°  
NE: High 61°  
KS: High 61°  
CO: High 61°  
WY: High 61°  
MT: High 61°  
ND: High 61°  
SD: High 61°

### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Increasing clouds with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows in the 40s. Thursday a good chance of rain and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 60.

#### Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy. A good chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to middle 40s. Highs in the lower 60s.

Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. A chance of showers. Lows around 40. Highs in the middle to upper 50s.

Sunday mostly cloudy and unseasonably cool. A chance of showers. Lows in 30s. Highs in the upper 40s.

#### West River Valley

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 60. Lows near 30. Increasing clouds Thursday with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s.

#### Treasure Valley

Showers likely with a chance of thunderstorms today. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the 40s. Increasing clouds Thursday with a chance of rain and thunderstorms Highs near 60.

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 10.

Dands separate high temperature zones for the day.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

**Weather icons:**  
H CLOUDS L RAIN S T STORMS FURIOUS SNOW ICE SUNNY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

### National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	78	71	...
Albany	64	71	...
Boston	61	43	...
Chicago	67	63	...
Denver	64	43	...
Des Moines	65	43	...
Detroit	56	48	...
Honolulu	86	70	...
Los Angeles	70	54	...
Kansas City	73	80	...
Las Vegas	84	54	...
Los Angeles	73	54	...
Madison	65	43	...
Miami Beach	83	78	...
Milwaukee	53	43	...
Minneapolis	64	48	...
New Orleans	68	70	...
New York	72	52	...
Oakland	67	51	...
Omaha	69	54	...
Phoenix	65	58	...
Pittsburgh	65	54	...
Portland, Me.	65	34	...
Portland, Ore.	65	53	...
Reno	62	40	...
St. Louis	62	59	...
Salt Lake City	69	43	...
San Francisco	67	53	...
Seattle	62	50	...
Wakarusa	73	54	...
Washington	73	50	...

### Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	72	44	...
Burley	72	40	...
Fairfield	59	31	...
Gooding	70	37	...
Hagerman	60	39	...
Idaho Falls	65	37	...
Jarvis	68	42	...
Lowell	75	47	...
Malad	67	34	...
Meridian	68	32	...
McCall	61	36	...
Pocatello	68	37	...
Salmon	71	39	...
Stanley	57	32	...
Sun Valley	57	29	...

### Northern Nevada

Variable clouds today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly east. Snow level 5,500 feet. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Thursday variable clouds with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Snow level 7,500 feet. Highs in the upper 50s to near 70.

### Northern Utah

Cloudy with scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs 65-70. Lows mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy. A few showers. Highs in the 60s.

### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 80 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 29 at Ketchum and Soda Springs.  
Nation: High, 100 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Low, 25 degrees at Taos, N.M.

### For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

### For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6734; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elk River, Nev., area, 702-738-8880.

### Skywatch

Sunset today 8:48 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:21 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, May 7, full, May 14, last quarter, May 21, new, May 29.

### Idaho weather summary

The basic weather pattern over Idaho changed little Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms developed during the afternoon and unstable air lingering over southern and central Idaho.

### Rain swamps South as Wyoming battles snow

Strong thunderstorms spread across the Gulf Coast on Tuesday, threatening to bring more rain to flooded southern Louisiana.

# Suspect sketch may be of boy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — In a strange turn in the Oklahoma bombing, the FBI is investigating whether the person in the sketch of John Doe 2 is the funky 12-year-old son of Terry Nichols, a key figure in the case.

In another development, Nichols, who is being held in Kansas as a material witness in the bombing investigation, is scheduled to appear before a federal magistrate in Wichita late this morning. A federal official speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press.

One of Nichols' attorneys, David Phillips, said Tuesday he thinks his client is close to being charged in the federal building bombing. Nichols faces separate charges of

conspiracy to make small bombs in Michigan.

Phillips, chief public defender in Kansas, said he is unsure exactly what charges are being considered by federal prosecutors.

"It could be anything," said Phillips. Nichols already has been ordered by a judge to appear before a grand jury in Oklahoma City investigating the bombing, and the transfer was expected as early as Wednesday.

The only person charged so far in the bombing is Timothy McVeigh. There has been no suggestion that Nichols' son, Josh Nichols, had any part in the bombing.

Rather, FBI agents want to know if he was with McVeigh in Junction City, Kan., when McVeigh rented

the truck allegedly used in the attack two days later, a source close to his family told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

A law enforcement source in Washington confirmed that "some investigators think there is a fair chance that 'Terry's' Nichols' son Josh was in Junction City when the truck was rented."

The FBI developed three sketches of John Doe 2, a man who was seen with McVeigh. They were based on accounts from a witness in the Ryder truck shop and others in Junction City.

They also were based on an account from a witness who spotted McVeigh and another person appearing to be casing downtown Oklahoma City before April 19.

# Batt

Continued from A1

Mountain, Nevada, slated to open in 2019, will get another portion of Navy waste stored at INEL.

Officials at the Boise-based Snake River Alliance, working for cleanup and site storage of nuclear material, said they want new waste to be stored where it is produced and a permanent repository found for all the temporarily-housed material.

"This is not a NIMBY thing,"

said Kerry Cooke, a spokeswoman for the group, referring to the "NIMBY" phenomenon.

"We don't want our waste to go to Nevada any more than we want Navy waste here."

Cooke also pointed out that the Yucca Mountain site should not be a candidate for any of the Navy's spent fuel because it has not been deemed suitable for military waste.

The group has accepted that some of the waste will never leave Idaho,

and Cooke said they are focusing on safe storage there-and-stopping any future siting.

She praised the governor, Sens. Larry Craig and Dick Kempthorne, and Rep. Mike Crapo for taking a stand against more shipments.

"The waste that's there is supposed to be temporary," she said. "It's been 25 years now and calling it permanent is some kind of cruel joke. We don't need any more."

# Fence

Continued from A1

The DOT also wants to install signage by April 1997 that detect the density of particles in the air, according to Greg Langan, a traffic engineer in Boise.

The sensors will help notify motorists whether visibility has been reduced by blowing dust or snow, Langan said. And message boards hopefully would direct drivers to proceed with caution, for instance driving 45 mph rather than 65 in

low visibility conditions, Langan said.

Also in the plan is a message sign northbound on I-84 at Tremonton so motorists heading toward Twin Falls have a chance to detour on Interstate 15 through Pocatello when visibility is too treacherous to drive, Langan said. The earliest message sign is at Snowville, Utah, 36 miles north of Tremonton and the 1-15 interchange.

"Another message sign" will be

added northbound in the Malta area, which is about the most treacherous part of the trip into Idaho, Langan said.

"By the time drivers get there they either forget or maybe think they have missed a storm," he said, noting that the last sign was about 40 miles back in Snowville.

A message sign alerts motorists southbound at the Interstate 86 and I-84 interchange 14 miles east of the main Bryder exit.

# Idaho 9th on healthy list

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Idaho ranks ninth among the states in quality of health, according to a study of health care statistics.

New Hampshire is the nation's healthiest state, while Arkansas is last in the quality of health for the second-straight year, according to the study released Tuesday.

Minnesota fell from last year's top ranking to sixth, while New Hampshire jumped from No. 3.

The rankings generally reflect affordability of health care, access to health care and the overall health of the population, said Scott Morgan, president of Morgan Quinto Press, a publishing firm specializing in statistical rankings.

The third annual rankings were based on 23 health-related factors taken from Health Care Status Rankings 1995, a reference book that compares the 50 states in 472 categories.

Some of the factors included infant mortality rate, percent of population not covered by health insurance, per capita payments for health care, Medicaid immunization rate, percent of adults who smoke and community hospitals per 1,000 square miles.

The 23 factors were given equal weight, and each state's rankings were averaged. The states then were ranked from "healthiest" to "least healthy."

New Hampshire had an average rating of 36.45, while Arkansas was 15.43.

Domestic (from several angles. They said his plan relied too heavily on cuts in aid to the needy, didn't really balance the budget because it relied on mammoth surpluses in the Social Security trust fund to make continued shortfalls and ducked tough choices by requiring a new bipartisan commission to decide how Medicare should be revamped.

"I really don't have been in government long enough to know that's a cop-out," Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said of Domenici's proposed Medicare amendment.

Tellingly, Domenici's plan specifically assumes no cuts in the school lunch program. Democrats pounded Republicans politically when the GOP forced reductions in that program through the House.

Domenici and other Republicans have said they want to change Medicare to keep the program from going broke.

# Tornadoes rip Illinois towns

CENTRAL, Ill. (AP) — Tornadoes ripped across a wide swath of northern and central Illinois Tuesday, scattering trees like twigs, flipping big-truck trailers and ripping the roofs off homes and a school.

Nearly every home in this town of 125 people 10 miles north of Springfield was damaged, but no serious injuries were reported. Elsewhere, there were minor injuries, mainly cuts and bruises.

"The sky was really yellow, and the dust was just whirling," said Sally Prohaska, one of the few people in Central whose home was not damaged by a tornado that hit late in the afternoon. "I just knew it wouldn't hit my house and I thanked God for that."

The tornado ripped the roofs off an elementary school auditorium and kindergarten classroom building, but schoolchildren had already gone home for the day.

Continued from A1

drip in interest payments on federal borrowing.

More than 100 programs would be eliminated, including the Commerce Department, President Clinton's national service program and operating aid to mass transit systems and Amtrak. Lawmakers' and judges' salaries would be frozen, the air traffic control system would be run privately, and federal subsidies would be reduced for agriculture, trade, energy and transportation companies.

"It makes hard choices and I make no apologies for that," Domenici told his committee.

Justifying the big cuts, he said, "I'm certain Americans don't want to saddle the next generation of children with paying their debts."

Senate Democrats chided

Correction

A story Tuesday reported incorrect information for kindergarten registration and open house at Bickel Elementary. The correct times are: Registration, 9 to 3:30 p.m. until Friday. Open house will be 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Buhl/Castelford: 544-4444  
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Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0931

### News

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

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**Nation**

# Christian groups demand action

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a recent mailing to 2 million households, Pat Robertson lamented that "Congress is ignoring the concerns of Christian and pro-family voters."



Robertson

A frequent denouncer in the years that Democrats ruled Congress, it was a somewhat jarring note in these early months of Republican reign.

Robertson and several other Christian conservative groups are intent on pressuring a GOP Congress they view as obsessed with budget and other economic matters at the expense of social issues. Like Robertson, several are using the label "Contract" to package their proposals — and to appeal for contributions.

In a play on the "Contract With America," the House GOP's 100-day manifesto, Robertson urges passage of the "Contract With the American Family," a legislative blueprint drafted by his Christian Coalition.

It calls for cutting funding to groups that provide abortion or abortion counseling, eliminating the endowments for arts and humanities as well as the Education Department, allowing school prayer and restricting late-term abortions.

A fund-raising letter from a smaller organization called the Christian Action Network says: "Now it's time to hold Congressman Newt Gingrich to his pledge to support our issues."

The organization is publishing a "Pro-Family Contract With America." In addition to the items on Robertson's list, it demands a constitutional amendment banning abortion and asks for reinstatement of the ban on homosexuals serving in the military.

In private conversations, top aides at several of these groups concede they are unlikely to get most of what they ask for.

Still, there is no masking their frustration with a GOP Congress they had hoped would be more sympathetic to their ideas. As they press their demands, they are hardly subtle about telling GOP leaders they most likely would still be in the minority were it not for religious conservative voters.

"Remember, 42 percent of your votes last November came from evangelical Christians," James Dobson, president of the Focus on the Family organization, said in a letter last week to Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour. "They trusted Republicans to deal with their deepest longings and fears."

Robertson, in his letter, said pressure from grass-roots religious conservatives was vital because "even the best members of Congress prefer not to discuss moral issues."

Barbour acknowledged the growing tensions within the GOP ranks. "As your coalition gets bigger, it is more difficult to manage," he said.

Given the enormous challenge Republicans face in putting the budget on a path toward balance, Barbour said it will be difficult for Congress to divert attention to many social-issue debates this year, a view shared by most GOP congressional leaders.

"That won't sit well," said Gary Bauer, a former Reagan administration official who runs the Family Research Council and works closely with Dobson. "Social conservatives feel that they are half the Republican coalition and as such their concerns deserve attention."

# Senators urge 'report card' for TV violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents should have access to a "report card" rating the violence in television programming, say two senators who are worried about broadcasting's effect on children.

Sens. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, introduced legislation Tuesday that would provide for the violence ratings on a quarterly basis. The ratings would be compiled by a non-profit entity, such as a university, through grants awarded by the commerce secretary.

"The purpose of it would be to provide information to parents by which they could better supervise their children's viewing habits because they would then know which are the most violent programs on television," Dorgan said at a news conference.

He and Mrs. Hutchison cited studies showing links between television violence and aggressive behavior, saying that more than 1,000 studies since 1955 have found a correlation. The American Academy of Pediatrics has estimated that television violence tripled during the 1980s, Dorgan said.

They also quoted American Psychological Association findings that by the time the average child leaves elementary school, he or she has viewed some 8,000 murders and 100,000 acts of violence on television.



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photos: Christine's Clothier moms, Julie & Carol modeling some of Christine's Spring fashions.

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# Presidential candidates spend big

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential hopefuls already spent nearly \$11 million, and the first primary balloting is still more than nine months away.

The \$10.6 million GOP candidates spent between January and March 31 is almost three times the previous high for the first three months of an election cycle — with plenty more spending to come before the November 1996 general elections.

"One explanation is that next year could be a Republican year," said Herbert E. Alexander, director of the Citizen's Research Foundation at the University of Southern California.

"(President) Clinton remains in trouble, so there's a high price in getting that nomination."

Federal Election Commission reports through the end of March show that Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas accounted for \$5.2 million of that \$10.6 million total, while former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander had \$2.1 million and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas nearly \$2 million.

The 1992 cycle offers no basis of comparison, because Democratic presidential activity was almost nonexistent in early 1991 in view of President Bush's popularity following the Persian Gulf War.

But Gramm alone has spent more than all the candidates did in the first three months of the 1988 race, when the total was \$4.5 million.

And the same is true of 1984, when Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and other Democratic aspirants combined to spend about \$4.5 million.

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Nation

Gossip: Boys and girls do it about equally

DETROIT (AP) — Past. Want to hear a secret? Boys and girls gossip the same amount — but they do it for different reasons and talk about slightly different things, a University of Michigan study found. It found that preteens gossip an average of 18 times an hour, devoting as much as 50 percent of their time to it. "Gossip is the mortar in the brick of conversation," said psychologist Jeffrey Parker. "It's the way they (pre-teens) talk." The study did find some differences between boy talk and girl talk. Girls aged 9 to 12 were more likely to talk about boys they had crushes on or boys other girls liked, Parker said. Boys rarely talked about the specific girls they liked, although they still talked about girls in general terms. And pairs of boys who were good friends gossiped less than pairs of boys who were not as close, Parker said. In comparison, the closer two girls were, the more time they were likely to spend in gossip, it found. "Boys used it when they were already close," Parker said. The preteens were three times more likely to gossip about their own sex than the opposite sex, and equally likely to gossip about other people's relationships as about their own, Parker and psychologist Stephanie Teasley found. Some fourth graders at Winans Elementary School in Delta Township agreed that talk about the opposite sex is pretty popular. "Boys, the next school day, other girls and stuff that's going around school, the rumors" are all common topics, said Lindsey Fortino, age 10. For 9-year-old James Peterson, girls and sports are the main topics. "I talk about what I'm going to do, who I like and school stuff," Peterson said Monday. "And I talk about sports that I play for fun — soccer, football and basketball." The amount of time the youngsters

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Nation

Digital technology worries FCC chairman

DALLAS (AP) — The digital revolution promises to send an avalanche of channels and services into your home, but it could also top the top of your TV set into a mountain of electronic gloom. That's what Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt is worried about. So in a speech Tuesday at the National Cable Television Association's convention, Hundt urged cable, broadcasting, telephone and other companies to work together to ensure that any new devices people need to receive the next generation of television are compatible with each other. "Consumers want choice, simplicity and cheapness," Hundt said after his speech. By this time next year, Hundt predicted, the FCC will have approved a standard broadcasters will use to transmit programs and other information digitally. With digital technology, broad-

Nation

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Nation

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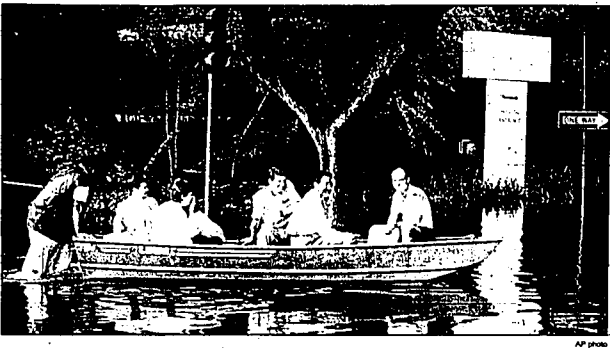
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**Nation**



Mercy-Baptist Hospital workers are ferried to the hospital by boat in New Orleans Tuesday. The hospital, in the city's low-lying Uptown area, remained mostly dry on the inside but was surrounded by a lake after thunderstorms dumped as much as 18 inches of rain Monday.

**New Orleans finds itself under 18 inches of rain; 5 people dead**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Skiffs ferried people through flooded streets Tuesday after a storm of Amazon rainforest proportions dumped up to 18 inches of rain on this bowl-shaped city and left five people dead.

"We've got water in places we've never had it before," said Peggy Poche, a spokeswoman for Jefferson Parish President Michael Yerni.

Hundreds of houses and businesses and thousands of cars were flooded in New Orleans and eight surrounding parishes. Gov. Edwin Edwards declared an emergency and sent National Guardsmen to help in some areas.

The feet and a half of rain-poured down in just six hours, and more rain was forecast. Normal rainfall for all of May is only about 5 inches.

"I did some research in the Amazon. It rains like this in the Brazilian Amazon," said Timmons Roberts, a New Orleans sociologist.

News-well-damage estimates were released.

The city's Mercy-Baptist Hospital sat in the middle of a lake, and hospital workers wading in chest-deep water ferried patients and employees in that bottom boat. The hospital keeps skills in the basement in case of flooding.

The high water had little effect on most tourist spots, such as the French Quarter, which occupies one of the city's highest points.

However, Harrah's brand-new casino at the Municipal Auditorium shut down during the night after water leaked through the roof and the basement filled with water, threatening electrical equipment.

And enough water seeped into one French Quarter hotel to chase out Federal Emergency Management Agency officials in town for a hurricane exercise and a meeting.

The meeting adjourned to Baton Rouge, but most parish governments pulled out of the exercise to handle the real emergency, along with many FEMA workers.

About 800 to 1,000 people were stranded at New Orleans International Airport after the Monday night storms because access roads were flooded.

Flights resumed late Tuesday morning.

In New Orleans, two bodies were found in a flooded underpass, a man fell to his death into a canal and a fourth person died of a heart attack while bailing out his car, police said.

The mayor's office said a fifth person drowned.

New Orleans is built on drained swamps, and many parts of the city are below sea level. The water below ground is so close to the surface that the dead must be put in above-ground mausoleums.

A system of pumps that can push out an inch of water during the first hour of rain and a half-inch an hour after that, had cleared many New Orleans streets by mid-afternoon, but much of the city and many suburbs remained inundated.

Hurricanes tend to dump a lot of water at once but usually move on quickly.

The exceptions, like Hurricane John in 1985, may dump as much as Monday's storms but take several days to do so.

**Deutch to head the CIA**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without a ripple of dissent, the Senate voted Tuesday to install John M. Deutch as the new CIA director.

A chemist by training, Deutch will try to restore the spy agency's lost luster.

By a count of 98-0, the Senate handed Deutch the job he initially turned down after the resignation of President Clinton's first CIA director, R. James Woolsey, resigned in January.

Deutch is to be sworn in as the 17th director of the CIA, today, Adm. William O. Studeman, who has been acting director since Woolsey left, will revert to being deputy director. It is not clear how long Studeman will stay.

In Tuesday's Senate vote, the only members not voting were John Warner, R-Va., and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. Warner is a strong advocate for the CIA; Moynihan has been a vocal critic and has recommended dismantling the agency.

In brief remarks to reporters later, Deutch said he was heartened by the Senate vote. He reiterated his intention to shake up the agency.

"There will be some changes in the leadership," he said. "That's not going to be a bloodletting. That's going to be a team affair." He mentioned no names but said the exact nature of the personnel changes would be clear in a few weeks.

Deutch, 56, told his Senate confirmation hearing on April 26 that he believed it was time to sweep out the senior CIA leadership that has presided over a tumultuous period highlighted by the embarrassment of the 1994 Aldrich Ames spy scandal.

"It is time for a new generation of leaders and managers at the CIA," Deutch said then. "Changes already are under way. Hugh E. Price, who headed the CIA's clandestine branch that is responsible for spy operations, resigned last week, and at least two other senior managers already have made plans to leave this year."



Deutch

**Senate supports visit by Taiwan president**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The policy and allow Taiwan's Senate joined the House Tuesday in demanding that the Clinton administration change its current stance.

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**Anti-tobacco activists urge tougher warnings**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The difference stark. The entire top third of one Camel pack warned in black that "cigarettes are addictive," while tiny blue letters on the other pack merely said smoking may hurt pregnant women.

Both packs are made in North Carolina, but the black-tagged Camels are sold only in Canada, anti-smokers said Tuesday. They demanded Congress strengthen U.S. tobacco warnings, saying teen-agers particularly are hurt by "the double standard."

"We believe that American children are just as deserving of an honest and fair warning about the powerful addiction of tobacco as Canadian children," wrote the Coalition on Smoking Or Health, which delivered the contrasting Camels to every member of Congress.

U.S. tobacco companies sell products similarly branded as addictive and dangerous—in Australia, Thailand and Singapore, although at some they insist tobacco does not hook smokers.

To sell abroad, companies have to run the required warning even though "it violates what we believe to be the science on addiction," said Maura Ellis of R.J. Reynolds, maker of the Camels.

Americans don't need stronger warnings because studies show a high awareness, even among children, of smoking's risks, said Tobacco Institute spokesman Thomas Lauria.

Congress writes the warning labels on tobacco sold in this country, four set labels that rotate four times a year. They range from "cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide" to "smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy."

Tobacco foes say the warning isn't effective — that it's too vague, doesn't mention addiction and is so small that most smokers don't read it. They want the Food and Drug Administration to regulate tobacco as a drug.

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# Russian vets mark victory with parade

MOSCOW (AP) — Grizzled World War II veterans, their coats covered with dozens of medals, marched proudly across Red Square on Tuesday, watched by Western leaders who came to pay tribute to the 27 million Soviets who died defeating Nazi Germany.

Some elderly officers wept as old comrades marched past, and bands played Soviet wartime songs rarely heard in the new Russia.

President Boris Yeltsin, who begins a contentious two-day summit with President Clinton on Wednesday, threw the biggest Victory Day celebration Russia has seen since 1945. Yeltsin was determined to win Allied recognition for Russia's wartime role.

Yeltsin also flaunted Russia's military might with a parade that showed off its latest weapons, but that parade was boycotted by Western leaders to protest Russia's brutal suppression of an independence drive in Chechnya.

The contrast of the two parades — the solemn tribute to the Soviet role in defeating Hitler followed by an aggressive display — symbolizes the two faces of Russia in the post-Communist era.

"We remember the unheard-of price that had to be paid for saving the world from the abyss of fascism," Yeltsin told the massed columns of old soldiers on Red Square.



Russian World War II veterans, wearing closely matching civilian attire, parade in Moscow's Red Square Tuesday to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany.

Yeltsin praised "the courage and wisdom" of the Soviet Union's World War II Allies as Clinton, British Prime Minister John Major and other leaders watched the veterans march past.

Russians are tremendously proud of their country's World War II role. Victory Day is the one Soviet holiday that survived the collapse of communism and

his extraordinary courage helped to hasten the victory we all celebrate today," Clinton said in a speech. "Now we must all say you wrote some of the greatest chapters in the history of heroism."

Later, the Russian armed forces, which have been humiliated by their bungled performance in Chechnya, put on a major display of strength. Tanks, rocket launchers and columns of troops roared past a new war monument in western Moscow.

Much of the day, however, was devoted to remembering the huge human losses suffered by the Soviet Union. Thousands of veterans and their families, carrying flowers and dressed in their best, strolled through the city center.

In his ravings, Hitler planned to enslave our nation and destroy our country, to flood Moscow and drive its people into concentration camps," Yeltsin told the Red Square parade.

But Moscow and Russia are still standing. And they will stand for centuries.

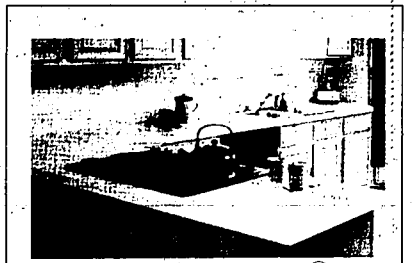
Not far from Red Square, tens of thousands of pro-Soviet and nationalist demonstrators protested in front of former KGB headquarters at Lubyanka Square. Many carried Red Soviet flags and pictures of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and called for the rebirth of the Communist empire.

The Cold War obscured our ability to fully appreciate what your people had suffered and how

# Bosnian Serbs release American, 4 others

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An American and four Frenchmen held by Bosnian Serbs since March 4 were released Tuesday.

Jonathan Knapp, 37, of Portland, Ore., and four French companions were in Bosnia on behalf of Pharmacists Without Borders.



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# 40 killed as violence mars Philippine elections

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Military gunships chased Muslim rebels in the volatile south Tuesday as violence left 40 people dead in national elections.

Candidates from President Fidel Ramos' coalition were leading for

10 of the 12 Senate seats, while Ferdinand Marcos' son appeared headed for defeat.

Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr.'s mother, former first lady Imelda Marcos, was leading the House race from her home island of

Leyte even though the election commission disqualified her. She was allowed to run pending an appeal.

The Roman Catholic Church warned of further unrest if fraud is found in Monday's voting.

# 11 die in morning attack in rural S. Africa

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Attackers armed with automatic rifles swept through a rural area north of Durban Tuesday, killing 11 people.

The assailants shot at three groups of people who were headed to work. South police spokesman Bala Naidoo, said police were seeking up to four men believed responsible for the killings, he said.

The shootings occurred in the eastern province of KwaZulu-Natal, which has been the site of deadly political clashes between supporters of the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

Tension increased recently, with President Nelson Mandela and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi sparring over Inkatha's demand for international mediation in regional South African autonomy struggles.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### County steers correct course on boating rules

Sounds like the Twin Falls County commissioners have gotten the message about Jet Skis. After hearing from various local folk, two of the three commissioners want to continue banning "personal motorized watercraft" at Centennial Waterfront Park.

Kudos to the commissioners for being good listeners. But just for insurance, folks should make sure all three keep hearing the message between now and next week, when the decision is planned.

Craft of the Jet Ski variety ("Jet Ski" is actually a brand name) have been banned since the park opened in 1992... and for good reason. First and foremost, they are unsuited to a park whose main attractions are serenity, spectacular views and the screams of eagles.

The commissioners probably wouldn't even have considered lifting them if not for a pair of threats. One was the hint of a lawsuit from an out-of-town doctor who feels obliged to mind our business. The other was the possibility of losing state grant money over supposedly "discriminatory" rules.

But on sober reflection, those threats don't loom as large. The likelihood of a lawsuit is probably small. And previous commissioners fretted about that same endangered grant money back in 1991... when they

were developing the park. Nothing bad happened then.

So the new crop of commissioners is wisest to do what the community still wants: Keep Centennial Park as the quiet refuge it was intended to be.

No other option is really workable. The so-called compromise put forth by Commissioner Dennis Maughan (allowing Jet Skis but restricting speeds to 5 mph) was a valid attempt at conciliation. But it wouldn't really please anyone.

Jet Skis are made for speed, period. Nobody seriously wants to ride one at 5 mph. Once in the water, a minority of irresponsible Jet Skiers could freely scoff at the unenforceable limit. Meanwhile, responsible Jet Ski owners probably would continue going elsewhere.

The only acceptable solution is to leave them out of the park... which is exactly what the commissioners now seem inclined to do. Good for them. Anyone who feels discriminated against should just get over it.

Our only question is: Can this issue stay settled this time, or will the commission have to re-define Centennial Park every time someone threatens a lawsuit?

Maybe this should come under the heading of "frivolous litigation." But that means tort reform, which would be the subject of another editorial.



## Auger Falls project threatens vibrant river

It's been decades since anyone seriously cast a fly on the Middle Snake. Although a river runs through it, Magic Valley's Middle Snake bears little semblance to its movie famous Montana counterpart.

The scenery along the Middle Snake Canyon is unparalleled, but the clear, fast moving water with cascades, waterfalls, pools and riffles - with trout - have all but vanished. Boulder-strewn, gravel-bottomed stretches of wild trout habitat have been replaced by dams, concrete diversions, slack water, sediments, algae and moss where suckers and carp now thrive.

Yet the river remains indomitable, and vestiges of fast moving water-like Auger Falls - still remain to remind us that the river once was wild, and with some foresight, planning and common sense, these special remnants can be left alone.

In the case of Auger Falls, located about 5 miles downstream from the Perrine Bridge, most Idahoans and the Magic Valley Flyfishers would prefer to see the Middle Snake

### Reader comment Ben F. Collins

drop 55 feet over 300 yards and produce a dramatic whitewater cascade - and not be put behind a concrete diversion dam, feeding water into a concrete-lined canal as proposed by Steve Harmsen of Generation Incorporated of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Slowing the river down again means converting more of the Middle Snake into a stagnant, lifeless pond. Water temperatures will rise, oxygen levels will drop, fish will die, and moss and algae will bloom.

But even more insidious is the bureaucratic and political paradox that has allowed the licensing of the project to continue to flow in order to see that the river does not.

The Magic Valley Flyfishers feel that Generation has clearly failed to carry out its obligations under the Federal Power Act to pursue the project in good faith

and diligence. It's obvious to us that they have wasted time and shirked responsibility.

Now, as we understand it, the only thing stopping the Auger Falls project is permits from the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

It appears that the state has, or will, issue its permit, but the Corps has not indicated which way it will go. Hopefully your readers will take this "last chance" to try and stem the flow of an out-of-control procedural process and express their opinions in an effort to save one of the Middle Snake's wild river remnants.

They should write to Lt. Col. James Weller, District Engineer, U.S. Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla, WA 99362-9265.

The Magic Valley Flyfishers would rather cast a fly on the Middle Snake than see treasures like Auger Falls cast in concrete!

Ben F. Collins is a member of the board of directors of the Magic Valley Flyfishers.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Advertising manager  
Peter York Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Students need support for future

I would like to thank the Twin Falls School District No. 411 Long-Range Planning Committee for holding the community forums on a permanent location for the Magic Valley Alternative High School and the future of technology in our school district.

Housing for MVAHS (they are currently sharing Sunday-school rooms, the stage, even hallways at the Presbyterian Church) and technology in education are two very important issues and well deserve the attention and interest of our community.

At the last two meetings (April 20 and May 21, I heard some nice comments on the staggering cost to the taxpayer incurred by lost wages from school dropouts, incarceration, unemployment, late-parents on Aid for Families with Dependent Children, etc.

It occurred to me that we can either support the outstanding job being done by MVAHS, or support these kids later at many times the cost of a permanent building.

If you don't think computer technology is needed now in the school district, just take a look into the current job market and you will see the necessity of jobs requiring some degree of computer knowledge. The reality is that technology is not only here to stay, it is evolving at an unbelievable rate. We are not looking at something that is going to happen, technology is happening and our school system is already behind.

If, indeed, our children are the future, how can we stand by and refuse them the tools they will need to build it?

I encourage anyone with questions, comments or an interest to attend the final community forum to be held at 7 p.m. on May 18 at Robert Stuart Junior High.

KATHY WALDRON DUBORD  
Twin Falls

### Day of Prayer for peace to all

In response to the article titled "Day of Prayer" on May 5, I would like to thank Commissioner Dennis Maughan for adding an ecumenical note to the proceedings at the courthouse. Regardless of our religious or denominational affiliation, we are all brothers and sisters of mankind who like to pray once in a while. We should be able to cele-

brate a National Day of Prayer without trying to stake it out as belonging to any faith in particular. Thanks for the reminder, Dennis.

DECK WATERS  
Twin Falls

### Jerome students do school proud

All too often, the only news heard about children, especially teenagers, is negative. I'd like to share a few positive things about the students at Jerome Middle School.

Last year, our students were approached about doing a fund-raiser to help find a cure for leukemia. In one week, we raised over \$700.

This year, our goal was to reach \$1,000 in donations to this worthy cause. During the week of April 24, our creative and enterprising student body came up with a variety of ways to raise money. Baked food sales, car washes, phone calls for pledges and donations helped the JMS students and staff far surpass their goal: I am proud to say that we have matched a challenge from the Leukemia Society of America in the amount of \$2,885.26.

### Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Oriente Sinclair, staff assistant  
201 Second St. N., Suite 106  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515

In Washington:  
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-6142

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is: dirk.kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Tom Dayley, regional director

Way to go, JHS! You're the greatest!

MARY GILBERT  
Jerome

### U.S. should care for elderly

Medicare. They say it will go broke in seven years. If it does, it is because of poor management and overcharging of doctors and hospitals and fraud.

But as we sit here and talk about it our government is spending a million dollars a day feeding and taking care of the Cubans at the naval base. I know they are going to let a bunch of them fly out automatically, they will get welfare and money from the government to buy a house. We are not a 911 number in that situation.

This is what is breaking us. If they don't stop this waste, that bomb last week will be only the beginning. If you cannot take care of the elderly, then you shouldn't take care of anybody. Remember we will all be in that situation.

FERRY REASCH  
Jerome

## Letters

### Benefit concert pleased audience

We want to thank the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association for the concert they sponsored April 28 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The Angels, the Coastiers, the Monte Carlos, Johnny Tillotson and Freddy Cannon all put on good performances and were very entertaining... Those who didn't attend missed a very good show. We need to see more efforts to support our local law enforcement agencies in the Magic Valley area. They are all good people, and do a good job to protect us.

Thanks to all of you.

DARRELL AND ALLENE SWEET  
Twin Falls

### Lincoln landscaping looks great

The landscaping at Lincoln Elementary looks fantastic. We would like to compliment the staff, parents and students for a job well done. We know that many hours went into the idea and then to have it carried out took a lot more. You've made a real difference in our community.

KENNA ARRINGTON  
J.B. Perrine Elementary staff  
Twin Falls

### Planners acted without thinking

My hat goes off to the Twin Falls High School baseball coaches, Dan Creek and Mike Federico. Together they have been able to get the baseball field in excellent condition. The most noticeable improvement was with the new outfield fence. This was accomplished by selling advertising for the outfield fences, which brings me to my point. My employer had obligated \$4,000 to help with the Twin Falls High School Athletic Department. In addition, they agreed to donate \$400 each year thereafter. All of this for a sign in center field. With one athletic program after another being cut, and with little or no funding for other athletic programs, the generosity of any business should not be ignored or taken for granted.

Our planning and zoning commission has completely denied the plan for the new center field fence and would not even consider modifications to the plan. In one hour, the planning and zoning completely shot down all hopes

getting this program off the ground. They did this without any real consideration for the individuals, their time or their efforts that had been put into this fund-raising project.

I have always been a supporter of the Twin Falls High School athletic programs. I know they could use the additional funds. Maybe it is possible that individual members of the planning and zoning commission would contribute enough to make up for the \$4,000 difference of what they just cost the high school's athletic program.

BARRY LANGDON  
Twin Falls

### Leave parking spots for disabled

On May 1, I took my grandmother to a birthday dinner at Sizzler. Since my grandmother is disabled, we were going to park in a designated handicapped parking spot. However, somebody, who either failed to notice or failed to care, decided to park there instead. The car in question had no plates or permit giving such permission.

The next morning, the same thing happened at JB's. I watched two very able-bodied persons leave JB's and get into their vehicle conveniently parked in a handicapped spot.

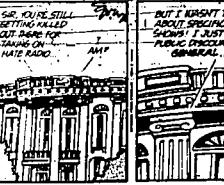
Handicapped parking places are not for people to take advantage of simply because they are too lazy to walk from a different spot. These spots are provided for disabled people to allow easier access to restaurants and businesses. When a non-disabled person chooses to park in a handicapped place, he is denying another person who may really need that spot. That's not fair and it definitely isn't right.

To the person at Sizzler: My grandmother suffers two very debilitating illnesses called Parkinson's and emphysema. She can't walk 100 feet without being breathless and exhausted, and once she has lost her breath, it takes a while to get it back. That night was the first time she'd been out in a long time and I would have preferred to enjoy it with her without worrying about her not being able to breathe. You also took that place away from two other vehicles with proper display, denying the owners the space and access they may have needed.

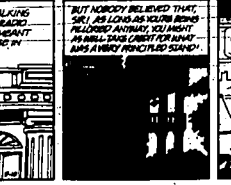
To the people at JB's: you left just in time.

HEATHER PILKINGTON  
Wendell

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



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302 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
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To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as CompuServe. The e-mail address is: larry.craig@craig.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Linda Norris, field representative  
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No. 105  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

In Washington:  
437 Cannon Building  
Washington, DC 20515  
(202) 225-5531

# Japan claims to be victims of U.S. bully

**TOKYO (AP)** — A fat Bill Clinton winds up to throw a spiked baseball at a tiny Japanese prime minister, snarling, "OK, buster, get ready for a bruising!"

That cartoon Monday in the Asahi Shimbun, a leading Japanese daily, symbolizes the role Japan sees itself playing in its latest trade showdown with Washington: a victim of high-pressure foreigners.

The Clinton administration is demanding that Japan's auto industry buy more American parts and loosen informal controls that sell American cars. If Japan doesn't comply, it faces billions of dollars in trade sanctions expected to be announced as early as this week.

U.S. officials paint a picture of an aggressive Japanese automotive industry that breaks the rules of fair trade to seize profits from Americans. But Japanese automakers see themselves not as an all-powerful lion but as a cornered cat, struggling to survive economic recession and especially the profit squeeze caused by the spiraling yen.

"The market environment has become quite severe. Production is falling," said Yoshihisa Matsuzawa, a spokesman for Mazda Motor Corp. "The Japanese economy is bad, and the American market is cooling down."



**Sholchiro Toyoda, chairman of the Federation of Economic Organizations, gestures during a press conference Monday.**

No. 1 Toyota, Mitsubishi and Honda — made money but less than in previous years.

Japanese government officials also stress the victim theme. The transport minister, Shizuka Kamei, even suggested recently that the United States was trying to make slaves of Japanese people by allowing the dollar to fall against the yen.

Kamei was referring to the fact that many Japanese companies are working their employees harder and cutting costs to avoid rising prices abroad.

The yen's rise of around 16 percent against the dollar this year makes Japanese-produced goods less competitive overseas.

This time, Japanese officials insist they have a good case for accusing Washington of bullying. The key U.S. demands — more auto parts purchases and strengthening the import-car dealer-network in Japan — would require government meddling in the affairs of private business, they say.

"The U.S. argument was tantamount to saying the Japanese government should direct the carmakers" to buy more American parts, editorialized Japan's largest newspaper, the Yomiuri Shimbun. "Such logic is counter to deregulation and free trade."

That position has hardened over the past few weeks, as has the U.S. stance that, in the words of House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, "there is no other way to get this done" except stiff sanctions.

Japan's top government spokesman repeated Monday that if President Clinton announces sanctions on Japanese goods, Tokyo will immediately file a claim with the newly created World Trade Organization.

The dispute may still stay out of the WTO, which has yet to resolve a major trade dispute. Japan and the United States have a history of solving their trade fights at the last minute.

## 13 killed, 17 wounded in renewed clan fighting

**MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)** — Somalia's capital. At least 13 people were killed and 17 wounded Tuesday in renewed fighting between rival clans in Mogadishu. Eight victims were civilians killed by a single stray mortar shell, witnesses said.

## MVRMC Welcomes Dr. Paul D. Axford



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## Briefly

### Zaire city quarantined after virus kills 100

**KINSHASA, Zaire** — A city of 600,000 was placed under quarantine Tuesday after more than 100 people died of a mysterious illness.

A consultant for the World Health Organization said the deadly Ebola virus was responsible.

The victims in Kikwit, 375 miles east of the capital, Kinshasa, include two doctors and four Italian missionaries. Dr. Muyembe Tsimfon, a microbiologist and consultant to the World Health Organization, blamed the Ebola virus for the illness that began sweeping Kikwit in mid-April.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control said Tuesday it was sending a team immediately, in cooperation with the World Health Organization, to investigate.

"With the little we know, we're going to have to assume that this could be biosafety level 4," said Dr. Rima Khabbaz, an infectious disease specialist at the Centers for Disease Control. That is, the epidemic poses a high risk of deadly infection.

### Neo-Nazi extradition order appealed

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark** — An American neo-Nazi asked a Danish court Tuesday to block his extradition to Germany, where he is charged with distributing illegal Nazi propaganda.

Gary Lauck, 41, of Lincoln, Neb., was arrested March 20 while visiting neo-Nazis in Copenhagen. Denmark's Justice Ministry ruled Friday that he would be turned over to Germany.

A hearing on Lauck's appeal is scheduled for May 23.

### Court blocks closure of scenic rail service

**EDINBURGH, Scotland** — British Rail was blocked Tuesday from pulling the brakes on the West Highlander, a money-losing train line that passes through some of the most spectacular scenery in Europe.

The national rail network says it loses \$4 million a year operating the 36 berth sleeper train, which has been traveling from Fort William in the Scottish Highlands to London since 1894.

But Scotland's high court ruled that British Rail cannot halt the service without going through complex consultations that could take years.

Compiled from wire reports

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### Spirit of Success Nomination Form

Does your carrier have the Spirit of Success? If so, clip this form and send with your comments to:  
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**West**

# Feminist LDS mother to face another disciplinary hearing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Feminist housewife Janice Allred faced her Mormon bishop Tuesday evening to determine if she should be further disciplined or excommunicated for her theological writings and speeches.

Allred received a hand-delivered letter Monday from Bishop Robert Hammond asking her to attend a "disciplinary council" to review what he said was her lack of compliance with conditions of a formal probation he imposed last October.

"The disciplinary council will review the matter and possibly take further action because of your failure to make the specified progress and meet the prescribed conditions of formal probation given at that time," Hammond wrote.

Possible outcomes could include continued probation, disfellowshipment or excommunication from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the letter said.

Hammond declined to comment Monday. Bishops, who are lay leaders of congregations called wards, are entrusted with discussing disciplinary cases.

Allred, 48, said she was surprised by the letter because she had met several times with Hammond since her last disciplinary hearing on Oct. 12. She said that when they met the last time in early April, she had the impression Hammond was "exasperated, but wouldn't act until she published something else controversial."

In a February meeting, she said, Hammond had a number of copies of press accounts about her. "He



Allred

went through them and said, 'What about this?' and 'What about that?'" Allred said she hoped to be able to attend Tuesday's private meeting with her husband, David, a Brigham Young University professor. Hammond's letter said she could submit a written statement instead, but Allred feels it important she go.

"One, I want to show them I really care about my membership... I think it's important to continue to say that what they're doing is wrong," she said. "I consider it an abuse of priesthood authority to try to get a person to agree with a leader's interpretation of doctrine or to comply with counsel about publishing or not publishing."

She considers freedom of expression integral to freedom of belief. It was Allred's essay on the concept of a "mother in heaven" that triggered last year's disciplinary council. The conditions of her probation then included forbidding her from attending the church's temple, partaking of the sacrament or praying or speaking in church meetings.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Part of Eastland Drive will be closed Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - Part of Eastland Drive will be closed temporarily Thursday while city workers install a new water line across the road.

The section of Eastland Drive between Kimberly Road and Highland Avenue will be closed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

### Hansen voters to decide fate of new school bond issue

**HANSEN** - Voters will vote on the polls next week to decide the fate of a \$2.45 million bond issue to construct a new school for the district's seventh- through 12th-grade students.

The Hansen School Board says the district's 75-year-old high school building is beyond repair and must be replaced, but residents are encouraged to judge the condition of the building for themselves.

Hansen Superintendent Dick Smith, Principal Rick Abel, or other staff members will be available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for anyone wishing to tour the facility.

Copies of a 15-minute video presentation showing the condition of the school are also available from the district office at the high school, or from Daw's Market in Hansen.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m., at the Hansen Elementary School. Transportation to and from the polls will be available by calling the district office at 423-5593.

Any district resident who is eligible to vote, but is not registered, can register at the polls on election day. Proof of residence must be provided.

### Automobile accident leaves 3 people seriously injured

**BELLEVUE** - Three people were seriously injured Tuesday afternoon in a car accident south of Bellevue, a dispatcher for the Blaine County Sheriff's Department said.

All three people were trapped inside their cars, which had to be bent and cut open to get them out.

One car had rolled upside down during the 4:30 p.m. accident on Idaho Highway 75 and Glendale Road, said Susan McKenna, dispatcher for Blaine County Sheriff's Department. All three people were taken to the Wood River Medical Center.

### Seminar focuses on methods of maintaining mental health

**TWIN FALLS** - A seminar today will deal with ways people can strive to maintain emotional stability, avoid mental health problems and pursue a lifestyle that supports optimal mental health.

Alan Chapman, administrator of Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Center, will present the free seminar at 7 p.m. in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

For more information, call 1-800-657-8000.

### School superintendent remains in critical condition after crash

**BLISS** - The Midvale superintendent of schools remained in critical condition Tuesday following the Saturday morning crash of his small plane near Bliss.

John Meek crashed about three miles northwest of Bliss at 8:20 a.m., but little other information was available, said Mitch Barker, public affairs specialist for the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle, Wash.

Meek was seriously injured in the wreck near Interstate 84, Barker said. Meek was flying for pleasure, but Barker said he didn't know where Meek was going because Meek didn't file a flight plan with the FAA. Meek is being treated for injuries at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

### Woman drops lawsuit aimed at local television station

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls woman last week dropped her lawsuit aimed at a local television station that aired a story about her role as Roseanne and Tom Arnold's personal astrologer.

Donna Hennen, of Twin Falls, sued KMYT television and reporters Charles Lemmon and Pat Marcantonio for their December 1992 broadcast of the story, according to a KMYT news release.

Hennen also sued the Arnolds, who had denied that Hennen was their astrologist, the release said. Hennen and the Arnolds amicably settled the lawsuit, which was filed in Los Angeles, the release said.

KMYT maintains the story was accurate.

Compiled from staff reports.

## Chisholm will pay fine — on 5 conditions

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** - With help from his friends, environmental activist Bill Chisholm says he's raised enough money to pay a fine and cleanup costs for throwing red paint on a train carrying radioactive nuclear waste into Idaho. Chisholm said he's prepared to pay — but only after five conditions are met.

In late March, Chisholm was ordered by a Pocatello magistrate judge to pay a \$300 fine and \$1,782 restitution for the paint-throwing incident. The crime — malicious injury to property — took place Oct. 23, 1992 at a railroad overpass in Bannock County.

"I cannot in good conscience pay the restitution to an entity that chooses to bring more waste into Idaho against the will of its people," Chisholm said in a prepared statement. He said the restitution bill was grossly inflated — and the true cost of cleaning up \$4 worth



Chisholm

of paint shouldn't exceed \$200.

Chisholm said he is willing to pay \$200, but "the rest of the \$1,782 ordered by the court will be paid in a cashiers check mailed out to Bannock County, Gov. Phil Batt, and myself."

Before he endorses the check, Chisholm said he wants:

- A comprehensive national nuclear waste policy "that protects and respects the sovereignty of states, counties, tribes and individuals in order that the waste does not get forced on the weakest political entity."
- A national energy policy that emphasizes alternative technology, energy efficiency, and a gradual phase-out of nuclear power.
- A national nuclear waste commission to

wrest control of radioactive waste disposal away from the Department of Energy and the Department of Defense.

A reassessment and reduction of nuclear weapon production as part of "an aggressive campaign for global nuclear disarmament."

• A moratorium on all nuclear waste shipments.

Chisholm said Batt has shown weak leadership on the issue of accepting more nuclear waste in Idaho. Spent — but still highly radioactive — fuel from U.S. Navy reactors has been stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, west of Idaho Falls, since the 1950s.

The INEL sits atop the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, which provides drinking water for tens of thousands of southern Idaho residents, he said.

"The governor's current stand of more promises of 'temporary' storage and jobs is milk-toast politics," Chisholm said. "We

either must show our resolve through a strong political stand — or we must make our stand on the tracks."

Batt's spokeswoman, Amy Kleiner, said the governor is prepared to take a hard line on accepting more radioactive waste in Idaho.

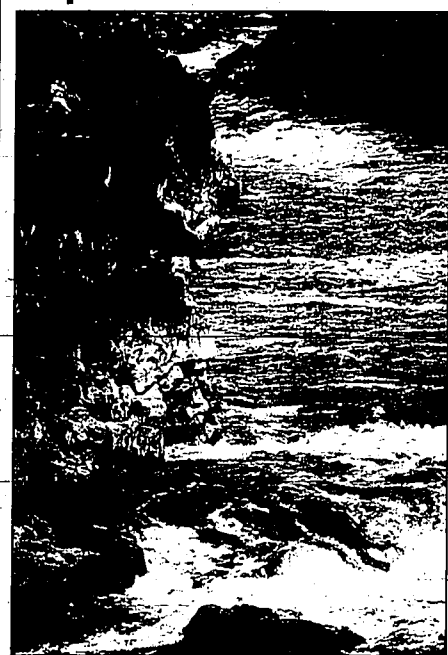
As a condition for accepting more nuclear waste, Batt has been pressing for construction of a national repository for radioactive waste. There must be firm dates for construction, and harsh penalties for missed deadlines.

Batt met Tuesday with Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary in Washington D.C., Kleiner said.

"Basically, the governor told the secretary that we'll probably be in court, seeking an injunction against further shipments of spent nuclear fuel to Idaho," Kleiner said.

In the next month, O'Leary is expected to approve an Energy Department proposal to send up to 1,950 shipments of spent nuclear fuel to the INEL during the next 40 years.

## Rapid decision



MAIC BALBUSH/TWINS

Scouting a difficult stretch of the Snake River, ace kayakers Stan Blewett of Burley and Natalie Bartley of Boise contemplate a rapid at the end of the Milner Bypass Reach. The 1.5-mile section, immediately downstream of Milner Dam, usually has a trickle of water — but it was roaring Tuesday. Rather than routing water through its Milner powerhouse, the Idaho Power Co. was allowing water to remain in the river.

## Hagerman school bond election set for June 13

By Terrell Williams  
Times News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - The 75-year-old high school in Hagerman is beyond repair, the district superintendent says.

So after months of studying sites and plans for a new building, School Board members Monday decided on a plan and set a bond issue election for June 13.

The board is optimistic about passing the bond and so am I," Superintendent Worrall said Tuesday. "This town hasn't had a bond for 20 years and I think they understand the need. And I think they understand that we have gone a long way to get the cost down as far as we can."

The proposed new school building will house grades seven through 12 and will cost an estimated \$2,791,956. But the bond amount will be only \$2,675,000, and the balance will be offset by use of revenues from interest on the bond money, Worrall said.

Annual cost to the taxpayer, figured on the average of the first five years, will be \$2.63 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, Worrall said that amount will decrease annually as the bond is paid off.

All figures are estimates at this time, he said.

Board members decided that the best plan is to build a one-story school on what is now the football field. The 28,117-square-foot brick building will have 15 classrooms, including a music room, two science rooms, a computer room, a library and administration offices. A steel agricultural building used for the school's

culture building will be built separately.

The plan also calls for purchase of 20 acres of land on the upper end of Hagerman Avenue, across from the new city well. The football field — along with bleachers, lights and public restrooms — will be relocated to the 20-acre parcel, Worrall said.

"What we tried to do was come up with a plan that satisfied the concerns of all the various (citizens) we're dealing with," Worrall explained. "The senior citizens, for example, wanted to see the current properties, the kitchen and the gym, to the fullest extent. Other people said if it is all in town, there would be no room for expansion."

Building on the present football field saves many costs, he said, and purchase of the 20 acres will allow the district to eventually move the campus to a place with more room.

"I think the plan is very workable," he added. If the bond passes, the old high school building will be demolished for an estimated cost of \$307,000, included in the bond.

"It would be unsafe and unsightly to build it up," Worrall said. "It's not serviceable or usable. It has structural problems."

The new school will be quite basic, he said, with grades seven and eight at one end, separated as much as possible from the high school students at the other end. The new building will cost an estimated \$2 million and the agriculture building will cost about \$100,000. Asking price for the 20 acres is \$140,000.

"We've settled on a plan," Worrall said, "and now it's time for us to go to the people and ask them to support us."

## School Board hears earful about potential PR position

By Karen Tokkissen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Hiring a public relations person for the Twin Falls School District is tantamount to hiring a spin doctor, an upper middle class School Board Tuesday night.

An outside consultant has advised the district to create such a position to strengthen the relationship between the district and the community. Perceptions that the School

Board lacks vision and that school-board friends and relatives need to be convinced, consultant Lisa Bladdeke told the district.

Denise Jensen, a mother of nine students in the district, said her distrust of the administration is based on a lack of communication, but from decisions the board made that ignored her.

"They treat us like dummies," she said, citing the redistricting border Oregon Trail

Please see EARFUL/B3

## Fox shows enthusiasm for IEA vision

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Anne Fox, Idaho's top education official, likes a lot of the Idaho Education Association's vision for Idaho schools.

After a two-year study, the IEA this week is releasing "Visions for Change," its plan for the future of education.

"It's exciting to see the teachers see their hopes and dreams for school improving and for developing exciting, safe, nurturing, inventive school environments," Fox said.

She was elected state superintendent of public instruction last year, beating former IEA president Will E. Sullivan by 56,319 votes in what essentially was an anti-IEA campaign promising change.

The IEA unveiled "Visions for Change" in a news conference in Meridian on Monday, the first in a week-long series. Tuesday's session was in Jerome, followed by Idaho Falls and Blackfoot on Wednesday, Lewiston on Thursday and Napa on Friday.

"Most people active in education liked the overall plan, but some said it was unrealistic 'pie in the sky' and they didn't like parts of it."

Fox said the document emphasizes parental and community involvement, as the docs, and promotes practical experi-

## Candidate: Students need more options

By Karen Tokkissen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Jeannie Olson's nephew dropped out of school as a teenager. He didn't return to school until after he was married, when he earned a plumbing certificate.

Olson, one of five Twin Falls School Board candidates in Zone 4, supports alternatives to straight-advance course work in the schools.

"We're losing some of our kids," she said, citing high drop-out rates. Non-college-bound kids should be channeled into vocational courses earlier, she said. She said she supports funding for a new alternative school.

Olson also said she believes in the Outcomes-Driver Developmental Model, defined by the district as a flexible education philosophy designed to tailor education to each student's needs. ODDM has taken heat since its inception from critics who say it is "dumbing down" the system.

"The district hasn't pushed ODDM hard enough," Olson said. "I really oppose the principles," she said. "What I see is not all the principles are carried out in all the schools."

Under mastery learning, one facet of ODDM, students who fail to learn a topic will go back and restudy it. Students who do learn it are supposed to go ahead and study it with more depth.

But that isn't happening, Olson charged.

"Sometimes the needs of the gifted,

### About Jeannie Olson

Age: 52  
 Husband: Kenneth  
 Birthplace: Glendale, Calif.  
 Education: High school, some college marketing and farm-business management classes at the College of Southern Idaho and University of Idaho.  
 Moved to Twin Falls: 1980

"Sometimes the needs of the gifted child are being ignored in order to bring the lower ones up."

—Jeannie Olson, candidate for Twin Falls School Board, Zone 4

child are being ignored in order to bring the lower ones up," she said. "If you're going to have ODDM as part of your system, every teacher should use ODDM."

Monitoring should be done by parents and administrators, she said.

Schools have been sometimes crit-

icized for teaching values to students. But Olson said it's sometimes necessary in today's society of broken homes and working parents. Schools have to teach honesty and responsibility, she said.

And religion has some place in the public schools. If the board voted on allowing science teachers to teach both creationism and evolution, she said she would vote for it.

"You're getting into freedom of speech here and you should be teaching what he believes," she said.

She would support a moment of silence during the class day, she said.

Schools should teach some sex education such as basic physiology and AIDS awareness, she said. But when it comes to birth control, kids should learn it's available at family planning centers and nothing more should be said about it.

Schools should teach both abstinence and consequences, she said.

Olson advocates more parental involvement in schools.

Southwest Parent-Teacher Organization president Angie Zich said Olson is an involved parent.

"Jeannie Olson is a very participating person with the PTO," she said.

She's a very giving mom. She's a nice woman. People know her. Zich said.

As a school-board member, Olson would address problems she says aren't getting addressed now: classroom sizes and budgetary constraints. She said she wants to pay teachers more.

She would be reluctant to place more tax levies on the ballot, but said there might be need.

# Congress urged to examine threats against federal officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., urged Congress Tuesday to examine threats of violence against federal land managers in the West and criticized several Republicans for legitimizing "paranoid" fears about the U.S. government.

"What you see here is a small group of people who are terribly paranoid that the Park Service is working for the U.N. and therefore going to take away their land," Miller said.



Craig



Chenoweth



Gingrich

Associated Press last week that guns should be taken away from most federal law officers on national forests and other public lands because of "a growing frustration in the West among the private citizens of the increasing presence of an armed federal entity in the states where you have these resource agencies."

"The thing that Easterners ought to understand... is that there is across the West a genuine sense of fear of the federal government. This is not an extremist position in much of the West."

Miller said Tuesday Gingrich was "describing the actions of a very small group of citizens who have an irrational fear."

Miller chastised Vucanovich for suggesting federal officials should "exhibit sensitivity" to avoid being confronted at gunpoint and Chenoweth for stating that citizens have reason "to be afraid of their government."

"These kinds of flippant statements roll easily off the lips of some Western politicians with extremist fringe groups in their states," Miller said.

"The suggestion that the federal government should retreat from its mission of protection of the federal lands and of property and of human life in the face of people who are running around waiting for the army of the New World Order to invade them is simply irrational," he said.

Miller said law officers on federal lands often "are out in the middle of nowhere, day and night by themselves and encounter situations that not even they could anticipate, from organized drug rings to criminals on the lam, to people who are simply taking assault weapons into the forest and seeing whether or not they can cut down trees with them."

## Man falls 500 feet to his death in Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — A tourist who was spending the night at the edge of the Grand Canyon in a car apparently slipped while walking along the rim in the dark and fell 500 feet to his death.

Glenn Andrew Higgins, 55, of Stockton, Calif., was passing through the area on a sightseeing trip with a friend, said Lt. Rex Stemer of the Coconino County Sheriff's Department.

Rescuers recovered the body Tuesday, Stemer said. Higgins is originally from the Holden, Mass., area where his parents live, Stemer said.

## Death notices

**Marian Kortright Lund**  
BURLEY — Marian Kortright Lund, 84, of Burley, died Monday, May 8, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

**Merna A. Wambolt**  
JEROME — Merna A. Wambolt, 82, of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at Burley View Estates in Twin Falls.

**Zella M. Duncan**  
TWIN FALLS — Zella Marie Duncan, 75, (ne of Rev. Harold Duncan), of Mountain Home and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 9, 1995, in a Boise hospital.

**Wes Keeley**, of Twin Falls, gravestone service, 2 p.m. Friday, Haskell Cemetery in Haskell, Okla., Viewing, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dowdy Burial Home in Haskell, Okla. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Robert L. Tucker**  
TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Tucker, 67, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at his home.

**Archie Lynn Pike**, of Shoshone, gravestone service, 11 a.m. today, Fairfield, Mont., (Hay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**James H. Grimm**  
TWIN FALLS — James Hollie Grimm, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 8, 1995, at the Twin Falls Rehabilitation and Living Center.

**Nicole Lynn Palmer**, of Buhl, gravestone service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 10 a.m. until noon today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Katherine Lindauer and Connie Newton, both of Paul.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Martin Quintana and Lucille Pierce, both of Rupert; Leona Anderson of Heyburn; and Lelime Arteaga of Hazelton.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Jose Garrard, Rev. Hamblin, Lois Mortensen, Viola Schwab and Robert Wilson, all of Burley; Kevin Hixon and Marie Christensen, both of Heyburn; and Loretta, Sharon Sanderson and Oralie Smith, all of Rupert; and

**Releasod**  
Mary Gerber and Donald Ingram, both of Burley; and Sandra Zepf of Rupert.

## Obituaries

**Eden**  
Besides her parents, survivors include one brother, Montana Barlow and one sister, Melissa Ann Barlow. Eden, granddaughter of Mrs. and Mr. Mildred Mussmann of Eden and Reid and Betty Barlow of Arivada, Colo.; great-grandparents, Edna Mussmann of Doshier, Neb. and Woodrow and Ora Barlow and Ralph and Marguerite Child, all of Burley; and numerous, aunts, and

**Releasod**  
Lelime Arteaga of Hazelton.

**WHITE**  
SINCE 1921

**Mortuary & Crematory**  
TWIN FALLS • KEMMLER  
733-3600

## Senator hopes to stop wolf funding

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., failed to keep wolves from being reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho but now he hopes to stop the funding for the federal reintroduction program.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service expects to spend \$6.7 million bringing wolves to the two areas over the next seven years.

to be spent instead on infrastructure in the park.

"The wildlife agency, the National Park Service and other agencies spent nearly \$6 million on the program from 1973 to 1994, project leader Ed Banks estimated."

"The high cost of wolf recovery is a major concern of people in the full spectrum of opinion," Bangs said.

"That didn't pass, now we have a different Congress now," Washington noted.

"The high cost of wolf recovery is a major concern of people in the full spectrum of opinion," Bangs said.

Republican Senate leaders introduced a budget plan Tuesday aimed at reducing federal spending by \$1 trillion over the next seven years.

"The longer it's on the endangered species list, the more expensive they're going to be," Fischer said.

"I don't go as far as saying that we should stop funding wolf recovery, but I think we should stop funding wolf recovery."

Republican Senate leaders introduced a budget plan Tuesday aimed at reducing federal spending by \$1 trillion over the next seven years.

"The longer it's on the endangered species list, the more expensive they're going to be," Fischer said.

## Utah woman dies in auto wreck

CARLIN, Nev. (AP) — A Utah woman was killed when she lost control of her car during a hail storm on Interstate 80.

Authorities said she then drove her car to the bottom of hill and parked on the shoulder.

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## Commission sets bond deadline

BOISE (AP) — If Upper Valley Communications doesn't post a bond by Wednesday, the Public Utilities Commission says the company may be able to provide "bridging" services to customers.

In February, the commission ordered Upper Valley, which does business as Boise Bridge in southwestern Idaho, to eliminate its "bridging" services.

Upper Valley has been unlawfully bridged calls between Rexburg and Idaho Falls in eastern Idaho and Boise Bridge was doing the same thing for calls between Boise and Nampa-Caldwell.

**Ardella M. Kemmler, M.D.**  
Specializing in Arthritis, Joint Pain, and Related Illnesses  
Located in the Professional Plaza  
526M Shoup Avenue West, Suite #2, Twin Falls  
For an appointment, call 734-8660.

**— NOTICE —**  
Sara L. Johnson, M.D. would like to inform her patients and associates of the recent relocation of her practice to:  
325 Martin St., Suite 3 (north of MVRMC)  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
733-2885

**Reynolds Funeral Chapel**  
2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls  
733-4900

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
through May 20 1995

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 8 pm  
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household  
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls  
MORT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- FRIDAY, MAY 12, 10:00, 9 pm  
Kathy Ann Housholder - Paul  
Housholder - May 10  
AUCTION SERVICES
- SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995  
Jerome City - Cars - Pelicans - Bicycles -  
Miscellaneous - Jerome  
AUCTION SERVICES
- SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995  
Collector Car Auction - Boise  
AUCTION SERVICES
- Buy or Sell - New/Used Automobiles - Boise  
Advertises - April 28, May 12, class 1005  
SILVER CAR AUCTIONS
- SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995  
Miscellaneous - Furniture - Equipment  
Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
- SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995  
Mitt and Butch Shaker Estate  
Household - Jewelry - Antiques  
Collectibles - May 11  
Advertisement - May 11  
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995, 11 am  
Living Estates of Mary Lou Shelby  
Antiques - Collectibles - Furniture  
Advertisement - May 11  
HEINRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995, 11 am  
Mary Smith Estate - Household - Rupert  
Advertisement - May 11  
B&L ESTES & ASSOCIATES
- SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995, 1 pm  
Mrs. Argo (Arlene) Smith Estate -  
Household - Boise  
Advertisement - May 11  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, MAY 16, 8 pm  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
AUCTION SERVICES
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1995, 11 am  
Kathy's Largest Public Auction - 5 pm  
Advertisement - May 7 & 14  
BIRCH & SONS, INC
- SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995  
George Miller - Camp Trailer -  
Tools - Jerome  
Advertisement - May 18  
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1 pm  
Leloy Aronson Estate  
Woods - Household - Collectibles  
Shoe - Advertisement - May 18  
WALL AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, MAY 20, 10 am  
Beauregard Ford Transfer & Storage  
5 Bransford Unit Corvallis Auction  
Advertisement - May 18  
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS, INC.

# Cassia school program puts students to work

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County School District wants to expand a program that gives high school students a chance to earn money while expanding their knowledge of the workplace.

At Monday night's Cassia County School Board meeting, board members agreed to offer the "school-to-work" program as part of the district's regular high school curriculum. It was implemented as a pilot program several months ago and 28 students are currently participating.

"The students said they like school better now that they're in school-to-work," committee member Roger Holmes said.

Student response to the program,

which allows students to work at one of several businesses in the area while receiving school credit, is expected to be so great that officials have had to limit participation.

The current 28 participants to start the program were hand-chosen by school counselors, Holmes said.

"We are afraid we really opened it up we'd be overloaded," he said. The program will probably have room for up to 50 participants next year, he said.

Linda Langer, another committee member, said the students are working at many area businesses, from Cassia Memorial Hospital to convenience stores and potato processors. She said employers have reported to her that they are mostly pleased with the program.

"One student said that he would

have dropped out of school if it hadn't been for school-to-work," Holmes said. Being able to go to classes for half-days while working the other half day has seemed to appeal to students, he said.

In other business:

The School Board approved a plan to introduce computer technology into the district's health curriculum.

Teacher Dan Rogers said in-class health lessons for seventh through ninth graders will be given with the aid of CD-ROM, with the video being shown on a television screen.

The new teaching method will eliminate the need for students to carry textbooks to the class, though they will be able to check out books to take home when needed.

"It's a whole new way of learning," Rogers said.

Teachers will be trained to use the computer software.

Patron Linda Petersen told board members of a parents' and students' plan to hold a party for graduating Burley High School seniors. The party will be held graduation night.

She said she hoped that though the party will not be school-sponsored, that high school administration will be more supportive of the activity.

The board reminded patrons of their special School Board meeting May 18, two days after the May 16 vote on the supplemental Levy and School Board positions in Zones 1 and 2.

During the meeting, the board will decide on a plan to deal with over-crowding at Burley and Declo high schools.

# Conferees return from White House

By Julie M. McKinjon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - When Ella Hilderwa was at the White House Conference on Aging in 1981, one in Social Security was the leading topic.

Fourteen years later, reforming Social Security once again was the top priority at last week's White House Conference on Aging - the first such conference since 1981.

"My biggest concern, I suppose, is the national debt," said 79-year-old Hilderwa, who was selected by U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo to attend last week's conference. "We can't continue to pass indebtedness on to the younger generations."

Hilderwa and 16 other Idahoans - including Twin Falls Vice Mayor Art Frantz, 74, and retired bank trust officer Helen Apold, 76, both of whom were chosen by Gov. Phil Batt - were among about 2,300 delegates at the four-day conference in Washington, D.C.

President Clinton addressed all of the delegates, and the Twin Falls trio and other Idaho delegates also met with U.S. Sens. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig.

Frantz said he thinks every effort will be made by the government to preserve Social Security and Medicare. The age people are eligible for Social Security probably will have to be changed to 65 years, but that was in 1937 when the program was set up, he said.

"I think they're going to have to

make some adjustments," said Frantz, a retired dentist. "They're going to have to do some tweaking. It's been tweaked before."

Frantz said the top resolutions adopted at the conference, which he called a "step in the right direction," included:

- Keeping Social Security sound now and for the future.
- Preserving the advocacy function and integrity of the Older American's Act through which \$800 million nationally is funneled into state senior programs.
- Preserving the nature of Medicare.
- Insuring the future of the Medicare program.

One of the sessions Hilderwa said she enjoyed most dealt with the quality of life for elderly people. Improving that quality needs to be done on a local level, and one way to do so is by having elderly people work with younger people, said the former school counselor, psychologist and administrator.

"I think we need more elderly volunteers," said Hilderwa, adding one place more elderly people could volunteer is in first and second grade classrooms.

"We have a lot of young people going to have re-employment. It's for us to respect the youth and for them to respect us. It's a mutual," Hilderwa said.

Another thing that should be done on a local level is compiling a directory of services such as senior citizen centers available to older people, she said.

# Batt opposes sole-source designation

...MOSCOW (AP) - Gov. Phil Batt has come out against an environmental group's bid for federal protection for a drinking water aquifer in northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

The state attorney general, from the Ephrata, Wash.-based Northwest Council of Governments and Associates, but disappointed the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute in Moscow.

"It's unfortunate we has taken a political tack on this," Tom Lamar, executive director for the institute, said Monday.

The institute asked the Environmental Protection Agency two years ago to designate the eastern Columbia plateau aquifer system as a sole source of drinking water for parts of Benewah, Latah and Nez Perce counties in Idaho and Adams, Douglas, Franklin, Grant, Lincoln, Spokane and Whitman counties in Washington. The designation gives the EPA authority to review federally financed projects that could threaten groundwater quality. The Moscow group's request has been placed on

hold pending review by a scientific panel this summer.

In a letter to EPA Administrator Carol Browner, Batt said agricultural interests, farmers and businesses and some members of the Idaho and Washington congressional delegations are concerned about the design process and the authority the EPA would assume.

"I share their concern about the potential of having another layer of federal aid, in some cases, state environmental regulations added to the already burdensome load of government regulation," he wrote in a letter dated April 25.

"The existing system of federal and state regulations provides ample opportunity for public oversight and proper management of drinking water

sources," Batt said his staff and the state Division of Environmental Quality have concluded the designation proposal is not based on sound scientific information.

But other scientists from the University of Idaho and Washington Department of Ecology have given the EPA documentation and evidence demonstrating that the area is served by multiple, separate and distinct aquifers," Batt said.

The Northwest Council of Governments and Associates released the governor's letter.

"This is yet another independent evaluation that denounces the pseudo-science used by PCEI for the designation," William Riley, the council's executive director, said in a prepared statement. "We have said all along that PCEI's petition was based on inaccurate assumptions and untested theories about the groundwater."

But Lamar said the environmental institute-hired scientist who based their work on published scientific documents that have gone through peer review.

# Tribal members vote out judge

...PLUMMER (AP) - Wanda Miles, tribal judge for the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe, is out of a job.

In the first test of a year-old tribal law requiring a referendum on new judges after one year, she lost a 143-104 vote. In essence, judges are on probation and tribal members have a chance to pass judgment on them.

"I really don't know what the tribal members' personal issues with me were, but nobody's ever going to be 100 percent happy with a judge," said tribal communications director Donna Matheson.

Miles couldn't be reached for comment. Her term will expire at the end of the month.

There has been rapid turnover among Coeur d'Alene tribal judges since the mid-80s, when Judge Mildred Prentice stepped down after about 25 years in office. Matheson said the tribe is looking for someone who generates strong community support and respect.

# New hospital owner plans to resell

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The new owner of the Cassia Memorial Hospital plans to put the property on the market within 48 months to resell it to someone in the health care business.

Howard Conrad of Conrad Ranches west of Burley, bought the property in an auction Monday for \$530,000. The building and grounds were appraised at \$1.5 million.

Conrad purchased the property in the name of his family-owned mortgage company Hig Horn Mortgage Corp. Conrad has been looking at the property for more than a year and he has done his homework on his investment.

Battle-based Western Health Care Corp., which has operated the long

term care unit at Cassia Memorial since January, will continue to lease space through 1996, Conrad said. And about five doctors who will continue to lease offices on the grounds until the property is resold at the new hospital at Highland Avenue and 42nd 16th Street.

Conrad bought Western Health Care, the only other bidder at the auction, for \$5,000. Western Health Care had plans to run a multi-service long term care and counseling service in the old hospital building. But the company said \$525,000 was the maximum it could pay for the property, since remodeling would run about a couple million dollars.

Now patients will have to find a new care center by July of 1996, since the new hospital is not designed for long-term hospital treatment.

# Earful

Continued from B1

Elementary School opened. District officials didn't listen to residents of affected areas, she said. Her children used to ride bikes to Morningside Elementary School but now she has to bus to Bickel Elementary School.

She said she felt betrayed because the district didn't hire extra teachers for the new school.

But Board Chairman Steve Tolman told her that her concerns precisely illustrated why the district needs the public relations person - she wasn't fully informed about why they hadn't hired extra teachers.

The state funding formula dictates how many teachers the district can hire, based on how many students it has, he said.

"I don't understand how we can

assign money to a PR person when there isn't enough money to do so many other things," she said. "We don't need a PR person to feed us information, a spin doctor in Twin Falls. We have enough of that in Washington D.C."

She wants the district to be more up front with what's happening with Outcomes-Driven Developmental Model, because she

feels some teachers are using it to skimp on their teaching.

ODDM is a controversial teaching method that the district says gives teachers more flexibility and tailors education to individual students.

In her report recommending the hiring of a PR person, Buddecke said evaluating ODDM and reporting regularly to parents was important.

# Fox

Continued from B1

to, to reduce the cost and increase the efficiency of education.

Sullivan, an elementary school principal at Payette, said most of the plan could be put into effect without much expense.

"It's a change in attitude," he said.

The IEA has not estimated the cost of implementing the plan, which calls for telephones and an aide in each classroom, smaller class sizes and computer labs with a specialist in each school, Beaudoin said.

Darrel Deide, superintendent at Caldwell, said those who prepared the plan "are looking through rose-colored glasses. They should have been more concerned with output rather than input."

"It's obviously written by teachers for teachers," Deide said.

State Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, said, "If the IEA is serious about accomplishing the goals, I hope they will work to become an

association again and abandon their union mentality."

Another Board of Education member, Dr. Tom Dillon, Caldwell, said parts of the plan concern him.

"There's a sense that we're teaching to the average," he said. He doesn't support flexible school days and hours or student involvement in the community during the school day.

"I think schools should be struc-

tured. It teaches reliability to be in school ... and that in itself tends to help get a good background for the world."

Fox said one part of the plan could be construed as outcome-based education, a concept she opposes.

The IEA report mentions multi-age grouping in classrooms. Depending on how the classes are structured, that could stifle learning for some children, she said.

# Snake River clean-up set for Saturday

The Times-News


**BURLEY**, Saturday is the day for a Snake River clean-up between Banbury Hot Springs and Sligars Thousand Springs Resort. The event coincides with National River Cleanup Week.

The 3rd annual Snake River cleanup will begin at 10 a.m. at Banbury, and volunteers will work their way downstream in boats, picking up trash as they go.

Canoes, drift boats, power boats and other craft are welcome, due to the slow-moving water. Rafts are not recommended. All boats must have life jackets for every passenger.

Garbage bags, instructions and a free lunch will be offered at all cleanup locations. Meet at Banbury at 9:30 a.m. and be sure to bring drinking water, work gloves, sturdy clothes, and a rake or other garbage grabbing tool. For more information, call 837-5055.


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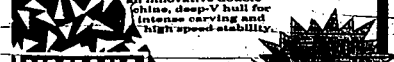


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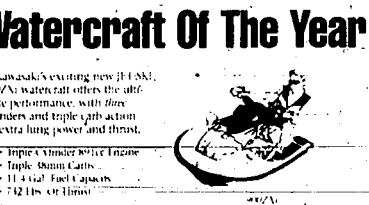
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Idaho

Chenoweth blasts media for militia link

BOISE (AP) — Conservative Congressman Helen Chenoweth lashed out at the media Tuesday for what she again claimed are unjustified and inaccurate attempts to link her with extremist elements of the militia movement.

"I absolutely do not advocate or condone any kind of violence as a means to a social change," the first-term Republican said. "I have said that over and over again."

In comments on KIDO radio in Boise, she blamed persistent links to the militia movement on the fact that the Militia of Montana has been raising money and recruiting members through the sale of a videotape of a videotape of one of her campaign speeches that included her strident rhetoric against the federal government.

She again maintained that she was never consulted or asked by militia officials about using the video in that manner and has no control over the material in any case. She emphasized that rather than a tirade to incite revolution, the speech was "a hard speech on private property rights and individual freedoms but these vague connections and broad-brush condemnations are infounded."

"To stretch the way they are stretching for a political purpose, as they are doing, is beneath what we work very hard to defend and that is the freedom of speech and the ability of the free press to be able to continue," Chenoweth said.

As part of what appears to be a concerted campaign to draw a distinction between her views and those of militia extremists, Chenoweth recently advocated the death penalty for those responsible for the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 167 people.

Top Fox aide resigns, criticizes direction department is headed

BOISE (AP) — Ron Pollock, top aide to Schools Superintendent Anne Fox, said Tuesday he's quitting at the end of this week because he doesn't like the direction the state Department of Education is headed.

"The department put out a news release that Pollock would leave Friday, after about four months as Fox's top financial assistant."

Pollock, an accountant and CPA, said he's looking for a job. He said he decided to quit because, in his opinion, Fox and the department are turning from the conservative program that got her elected back to the educational mainstream.

Fox said she hasn't changed the platform she ran on and is carrying out that program in the Department of Education. "The staff I appointed in the department believe in my concepts, including: getting back to basics and traditional values in the public schools of Idaho."

In March, interviews with 104 of Idaho's school superintendents showed 74 had no confidence in Fox, while 14 had full confidence.

Fox announced two appointments

Tuesday, both Department of Education employees with long experience as school superintendents.

Fox said she feels "very confident" about her appointments. "These are competent, experienced professionals who had very traditional values as school superintendents," she said.

When Fox succeeded 16-year veteran Jerry Evans, she released some of the department's top employees, including most of those involved in financial matters.

"Her top appointments have been Jerry Evans holdovers," Pollock said. "I don't think that's what the voters wanted."

"I wanted a change, but it seems things are going to be more of the same. Things don't seem to be changing."

"The situation I'm in is not what I envisioned," Pollock said.

Pollock was director of general services for Canyon County before

accepting the job with Fox in January. He made unsuccessful bids for the Republican nomination for state auditor in 1990 and 1994.

Fox won a 56.31% vote victory last November over Will E. Sullivan, former Idaho Education Association president.

The agency said Jim Smith, who was supervisor of certification and the Professional Standards Commission under Evans, will become deputy superintendent for the Division of Finance, taking Pollock's job.

Smith was superintendent of the Salmon District for 10 years and for three years was special education director. He did post-graduate work at the University of Idaho.

The department also said Jerry Pelton will be acting deputy superintendent of state and federal instructional services. That position was held by Daryl L. Loole, now Fox's chief deputy superintendent.

Advertisement for 'My Grandfather's Attic' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, and text describing their business in furniture and home goods.

Advertisement for 'BURKS HOUSEHOLD FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1995' listing various household items, furniture, appliances, and collectibles for sale.

Weekend rain forces restrictions on state road
GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Idaho damage from weekend flooding. Highway 14 from Mount Idaho to Idaho Department of Transportation spokesman Patrick Lightfield said Monday that some areas of the week as road crews work to repair highway were covered with mud.

Advertisement for 'Sodbuster RESTAURANT & BAKERY' featuring a large image of a pie and text promoting '10 Years of Quality, Quantity and Value'.

You deserve the best care available.

Large advertisement for National Hospital Week, featuring a grid of names of medical professionals and a central graphic with the text 'There are 700 dedicated professionals who deserve our thanks during this NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK.'

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National Hospital Week gives us the perfect opportunity to acknowledge the dedication, commitment, and hard work so generously provided by the 700 men and women listed above.

almost 50 different departments in MVRMC alone. Some are technicians. Some are administrative staff. Some are in maintenance or food service. But they all have one thing in common — each and every one of these valuable, dedicated employees is an integral part of what makes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center the most advanced, technically sophisticated, full-service acute care facility in the area.

Our mission is to make Magic Valley the healthiest place to live. These people will do their best to make that happen.

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# Food & Home

## Home-grown tomaters

### How you can grow a winner

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

Since you've decided you're going to win The Great Tomato Contest, better bone up on the gardener's favorite.

Tomatoes want soil temperatures to be at least 55 degrees. Even at 4 a.m. Think of ways to improve what you've got.

In tests monitoring temperatures, using clear and black plastic, a fiberglass goldframe and an automatic goldframe, black plastic consistently outperformed the others for warming soils.

Of course, you can always cheat just a little more with heat mats under the cold frame. These little beauties are usually found in mail-order catalogs, and resemble small rubber electric blankets.

Southcentral Idaho has a short growing season, probably 220 days or so. Choose short-season varieties such as Early Girl and Gem State to make sure of a good, early harvest. Appropriate days from seed to table-ready are 52 on Early Girl and 58 for Gem State.

Beefmaster, famous for his size, takes 80 days to mature. Beefmaster is big and bright red and tasty. Explore 18 varieties of tomatoes available locally and experiment a little. Some are better for sauce with fewer seeds. Some are sweeter and milder, such as Yellow Cherry or Yellow Pear.

Choose a sunny location where at least six hours of sun shines daily. Add three to four pounds of 4-10-10 fertilizer to 100 square feet of tomato bed two weeks before planting, instructs "All About Vegetables," by Ortho. Start with transplants. That gives you a leg up on the seed-grown competition at next door.



Tomatoes looking like Rush Limbaugh are eligible for the Great Tomato Contest.

### Enter the Great Tomato Contest

The Times-News

The Times-News announces the first annual Great Tomato Contest.

**RULES:** Rules? You bring 'em, we eat 'em. Bring in your entries by 11:00 a.m. Sept. 15. Label with your name and the tomato variety. Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

**JUDGING:** Except for Earliest, judging will be by local celebrities: Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tam Plank for Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson for Kimberly Nursery; Jan Mittelreider, Health and Wellness Director for the College of Southern Idaho; Eric Eitelsof of the Metropolis Bakery Cafe and Taster's; Doug Maughan of KMYT-TV.

**DISCOUNTS:** Say you're buying your tomato plant for The Great Tomato Contest and get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Globe Seed & Feed.

**PRIZES:** A \$20 first prize will be awarded in each category. Only one first-prize will be awarded in the prepared foods category.

**FIRST CATEGORY:** Earliest: Must present at least two ripe tomatoes to The Times-News office. Preferably around lunch time. Tomatoes not returnable.

**ANOTHER CATEGORY:** Prepared foods: (1) Appetizers/salads with tomato as main ingredient, (2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient, (3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know). Entries in these three categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat.

**STILL ANOTHER CATEGORY:** (1) Best color for tomato variety, (2) Please see CONTEST/C9

### Cook out — or in

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Jane James of Malta sent in a recipe for Lentil Salad, just in time for warm weather cookouts.

- LENTIL SALAD**
- 1 cup raw lentils
  - 1 medium chopped onion
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
  - 1½ teaspoons chili powder
  - ¼ teaspoon ground cumin
  - ¼ cup fresh or frozen corn kernels
  - 1 cup salsa
  - 1 4-ounce can chopped green chilies
  - ¼ cup chopped green pepper
  - ¼ cup sliced ripe olives
  - 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice, lime juice or vinegar
- Rinse lentils and add 2 cups water. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat and cover; simmer 10 to 12 minutes or until lentils are just crunchy. Combine with remaining ingredients and chill several hours or overnight. Serve as main dish salad on a bed of spinach leaves and quartered tomato, or in a taco shell.

Here's another cookout favorite — a recipe for Mission Baked Beans, that took second place in the main dish category at this year's Filer Bean Festival.

- MISSION BAKED BEANS**
- 8 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
  - 1 can pork and beans
  - 1 can chili beans, undrained
  - 1 cup chopped onion
  - ½ cup packed brown sugar
  - 1 8-ounce can enchilada sauce
  - 1 tablespoon flour
  - 2 teaspoons chili powder
  - 1 teaspoon ground cumin
  - ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
  - 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- Combine all ingredients except cheese; mix gently. Place in 2-quart casserole. Bake, uncovered at 475-degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees. Bake for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Bake 15 minutes longer. Serves 8 to 10.

Margo Mayer of Twin Falls is sharing her potato candy recipes from her candy cookbook. The book's from Favorite Recipes Press, P.O. Box 3396; Montgomery, Ala. 36109.

- POTATO CANDY**
- ¼ cup mashed potatoes, seasoned
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 4 cups powdered sugar, sifted
  - 5 cups flaked coconut
  - 12-ounce package chocolate pieces
  - 1/3 bar paraffin
- Combine potatoes, vanilla, sugar and coconut; mix well. Chill overnight. Shape into balls; chill again. Melt chocolate and paraffin in double boiler. Dip candy in chocolate; place on waxed paper to set.

- POTATO CANDY**
- 1 pound powdered sugar
  - 1 pound coconut
  - 1 large potato, boiled and mashed
  - ½ pound semi-sweet chocolate, melted
- Combine all ingredients except chocolate; mix until smooth. Place in buttered square pan. Pour melted chocolate over mixture; chill for 2 hours. Cut in squares.

- BON BONS**
- ¼ cup warm mashed potatoes
  - 4 cups powdered sugar
  - 4 cups flaked coconut
  - 12-ounce package chocolate pieces or 1 giant chocolate bar
  - 1 square bittersweet chocolate
  - ½ cake paraffin, to use in candies
- Blend mashed potatoes, sugar and coconut into balls the size of a walnut. Melt chocolate and paraffin in a double boiler; dip potato balls into chocolate mixture. Drain on waxed paper; cool until firm. Yields 74 balls.
- Note: For variation, use cherry, lemon or caramel pieces.

**Requests**  
One reader has requested that people share their recipes for homemade cleaners — window cleaning solutions, whatever. Could be fun.  
It's time to think about summer cook-out recipes. Have a good one? Send it along.

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

## How to beat high prices of California veggies

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Rivers muscled through California streets on the six o'clock news. Acres of still waters hid drowned crops. The going would be tough for central California farmers.

So, when the going got tough, the tough raised their prices. "Last year, a case of lettuce cost us \$15 tops," said Michael Read, spokesman for Albertson's grocery stores in Boise. "This year, it costs anywhere from \$15 to \$50, and we don't know from week to week what it's going to be. The effects of the California flooding have already been felt in our prices, but they will be drop by July, we hope."

That leaves the hapless, hungry consumer wondering where that leaves him. Or more specifically, his checkbook. Dependence on grocery store produce and their prices leaves many consumers cold. Maybe

## There's more to life than iceberg lettuce

Introduce yourself to fresh, tasty foods you never dreamed of. Here's how:

- Grow it yourself. You'll discover that there's more than one kind of cucumber — and at least eight kinds of tomatoes that grow well in Idaho. One is yellow.
- Ever tried growing your own herbs? Sounds obscure, therefore out of the novice's reach. Herbs: spring up like weeds, and most will happily take over the entire flower garden if given the chance. Cooking with them means snipping off leaves with scissors and snipping them into smaller pieces when you add them to dinner.
- The more you use herbs, the tastier your meals, and the better they produce even more.
- Soon, you'll find you must try more new things. What about strawberries and raspberries? Fort Laramie and Oquirrhut strawberries grow well in our climate. Quinalt even produces two crops a year.
- Even squash can be an adventure. One local greenhouse offers nine different kinds. When squashes are picked small, they taste so good it's hard to believe it could be the same thing you bought at the store. Nothing is easier to grow than squash.
- Grow your own Jack-O-Lantern. Choose Big Max or Jack-Be-Little pumpkins, and learn to carve designs in the fruit before they're ripe. Grab a cookbook and learn new ways to use pumpkin.
- Melons want warm soil and lots of sun. Start them off surrounded by four water-filled milk cartons or a Wall-O-Water for extra warmth. Seven varieties of melons can be bought for 95 cents in two-pack containers. Ambrosia sounds good. So does Honeydew.
- Once you venture into the garden and get dirt under your fingernails, you never want to leave.

it's time to rattle our forks: With salad fork firmly in hand, stir up a little freedom from produce that tastes like cardboard and costs too much. Get thee to the greenhouse and grow your own.

Backyard botanists have known for endless summers that home-grown beats supermarket produce for taste and economy. Grow your own fresh fruits and vegetables for a fraction of the cost of store-bought.

Harvest fresher food with taste. Eat it again and again. Well, you don't exactly eat the same lettuce; you just get to keep eating off the plate. Please see CALIFORNIA/C10



The Food Guide Pyramid has turned the average American diet upside down.

Emphasizing complex carbohydrates (foods containing starches, sugar, and fiber), the Pyramid suggests we eat 6 to 11 servings of grain foods, 2 to 4 of fruit and 3 to 5 of vegetables each day. It's easy to start the day with juice or nectar and have a luscious piece of fresh fruit for dessert or a snack. But how do you include so many servings of grains and vegetables in daily meals?

Go to the supermarket — especially the produce and imported foods sections — and ethnic neighborhood grocery stores, too. Beyond bread, ready-to-eat cereal and spaghetti, there are a host of grains available to add interesting variety to your menus. Try an aromatic rice or Oriental rice noodle, bulgar (cracked wheat), couscous (steamed semolina), or polenta (cornmeal mush). Watch for "new" old grains, too. Botanists have now reintroduced some ancient grains which sustained our distant ancestors including kamut, millet, quinoa and spelt.

To satisfy the tastes of a new inflow of immigrants, a



Foreign recipes like this Thai-style Noodles Sprouts and Eggs dish can give you your suggested daily intake of grains and veggies.

Home & Garden	C2
Dear Abby	C7
Comics	C8

Please see SAFARU/C10

# Home & Garden

## Healthy plants need 16 elements

What do those chemicals listed on the fertilizer bag do? Here's one for your refrigerator door.

Healthy plants need 16 elements. The easy ones — carbon, hydrogen and oxygen — get to plants in water and carbon dioxide. Plants are supposed to get the rest from the soil, but a balanced diet isn't always in the neighborhood.

The others are called micro- and macro-nutrients. A big word for chemicals plants need. They are nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, calcium, sulfur, magnesium, iron, manganese, zinc, copper, molybdenum, boron and chlorine.

Here's what they do:

Nitrogen increases and makes up most of the green. If there isn't enough, lower leaves turn yellow from the tip; then the entire leaf goes light green to yellow and drops off.

Phosphorus deficiency shows up as stunted growth with very dark green leaves that turn purple underneath.

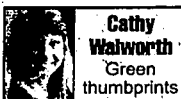
Potassium shortage is seen as yellowing on the leaf margins before they curl under. Grass may have yellow streaks between leaf veins.

Calcium deficiency causes pale leaves or green veins with yellow between.

Lack of sulfur makes leaves turn light green, though they never quite make it to yellow or brown. This deficiency is hard to spot.

Magnesium is seen as discoloration on the old leaves first. There's yellow between leaf veins, while the veins stay dark green. The leaf margins might be pale to light green or white, but the leaf doesn't die.

Lack of iron causes the new



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

young leaves to lighten between veins in the beginning; later the veins also lose their color so the whole leaf turns to yellow or white.

Leaves light on manganese are mottled rather than solid yellow. Notice a narrow band of green tissue next to the vein. Overall, it might look like a checkerboard.

Zinc deficiency is usually seen as white streaks followed by overall light discoloration.

Lack of copper looks like a calcium deficiency. Only a soil test will tell you for sure.

Boron deficiency shows itself differently in various plants. Look for heart rot in root crops, cracked celery stems, corky spots on apples, leaf rosettes in other plants and twig die-back in still others.

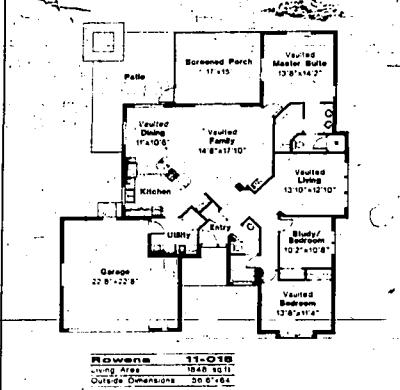
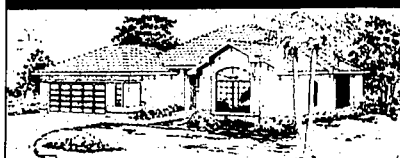
Many plants show black leaf veins.

Molybdenum is almost always plentiful in soil, but when it isn't, the symptoms look like a nitrogen deficiency. Pale plants with lack of vigor are common in both instances.

Chlorine in tiny amounts increases plant growth. Almost impossible to detect, a lack of chlorine might present itself as slow growth.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## Rowena



Rowena 11-078 Living Room 13'0" x 13'10" Dining Room 11'10" x 11'10" Kitchen 10'0" x 10'0" Entry Utility Bathroom 10'0" x 10'0" Full Bathroom 13'0" x 14'2" Porch 11'10" x 11'10" Garage 22'8" x 22'8" Overall Dimensions 38'0" x 48'0"

### Compact home vaults to front

A front gable with a high arched window adds street appeal to the Rowena, a compact single-story home packed with features not often found in smaller homes.

Vaulted ceilings, for instance, and not just in the living room. You'll also find them in the front bedroom; the master suite and the skylit dining room/family room. Plant shelves in the high-ceilinged entry form graceful entrances to the living room and family room.

Just inside the entry is a uniquely designed dual-compartment, dual-access bathroom. With the pocket door to the tub section closed, it looks like a small powder room. But, with the door opened, it becomes a full bathroom that serves the two front bedrooms.

The kitchen is large. Amenities include a desk, an appliance center, built-in oven and microwave and plenty of counter and cupboard space. The cooktop is built into a long combination work island/eating bar.

A dual vanity, a walk-in closet and an oversized shower are among the luxury features in the

## All-America Quilt contest announced

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel based on the traditional echo and feather designs. Rouse designed several of the flowers, which she modeled after the flowers in her garden. An Amish-made reproduction of her work appears in the latest Coming Home catalog with a \$1,600 price tag for a double bed.

The latest contest has the theme "If Quilts Could Talk." Quilts will be judged on design, color, quilting technique and craftsmanship. Entries must include an essay of 100 words or less, describing the story or inspiration behind the quilt.

No excuses. We are giving you time. Make the March 28, 1996 deadline, and you might win \$10,000. Sponsors Good Housekeeping magazine and Coming Home (the bed and bath division of Land's End), have announced the third "All-America Quilt Contest."

The 1994 winner, Kathryn Rouse of Racine, Wis., won the grand prize for her colorful "Sunflowers" quilt — hand-appliqued red and yellow flowers on a white background with quilting

### 10th Anniversary SALE-A-BRATION EVERY...

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## Insulation important in temperature control

Q. Our house gets very hot in the summer. We have no central air conditioning in the house, which is a one-story design and we think much of the heat comes from the sun beating down on the roof. What about a silver roof coating to deflect the sun? Any other ideas?



Do it yourself Gene Austin

A. Overheating from the sun is a common problem in two-story as well as one-story homes, and the cause is often inadequate insulation and ventilation in the attic.

Effective insulation will create a barrier that will help keep the sun's heat from reaching the living area, and will also serve well in winter by helping to prevent heat loss. In northern climates, I think attic insulation should be the first step in year-round temperature control.

In much of the northern United States, attic insulation with an insulating value of at least R-30 is recommended. R-30 is equivalent to about 10 inches of fiberglass. Homeowners in other areas can check with local building-code officials or energy agencies to determine recommended insulation levels.

Insulation can generally be added to an attic by installing unfaced fiberglass blankets on top of existing insulation or

by blowing in fiberglass or cellulose.

Adequate ventilation is also important for the roof/attic area, where temperatures on hot days can reach 150 degrees or more. Some attics are well ventilated through vents in roof gables, soffits (under the roof eaves) and roof ridge. If an attic needs additional summer ventilation, it can often be provided by an exhaust fan in a gable at one end — the fan pulls fresh air in one end of the attic and exhausts hot air at the other end.

Reflective roof coatings, generally white or aluminum, are available and will give some relief from the sun's heat in summer. Reflective foils, called radiant barriers, can also be installed inside attics to block solar heat. Radiant barriers are generally stapled to the underside of roof rafters.

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

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# Magazine looks at pitfalls of framing, arranging art

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

The design magazines make it look so easy. The wall above the sofa has a few framed pictures arranged so artfully that they make the whole room come together.

So why does your wall look so awful when you try to do the same thing? What went wrong? And is it possible for a novice to create a gallery wall that looks like a professional did it?

In this month's "Dr. Design," interior designers Elaine North and Derek Labbett of Labbett-North Design in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., illustrate the common pitfalls of framing and arranging objects on a gallery wall.

**Ailment:** When you enter the library of this home, the long wall appears to be a perfect candidate for the room's focal point. But in the "before" arrangement, the wall is not worthy of attention. The content of the pictures and their framing bear little relation to each other.

The middle picture is too small and too high. In fact, the three pieces of art (dogs, a neoclassic wolf-and-a-tree) match about as well as Cher and Princess Di. But the art is just part of what's wrong. The wicker table is too small for the lamp and clashes with the other furniture. The small pillows are too fuzzy and have to be adjusted every time someone sits down. And the silk ficus tree draws too much attention into the corner.

**Diagnosis:** Simplify and create a theme that reflects the interest of one of the owners. The man of the house considers this his room to relax, so the designers looked for a way to showcase his love of fishing and the outdoors.

"We also looked at the function

of the room," North says. "The room is used for reading and watching TV, so the chairs have to be comfortable and there should be enough room on the table to place a book or a drink."

**Prescription:** North and Labbett started with the gallery wall. They found an antique fishing rod wrapped in a felt bag stored in a closet.

It became the border along the top of the picture arrangement.

Four of the five bird prints were

**The designers suggest using an odd number of pictures or prints - the same rule that applies when arranging a collection on a table top.**

also found in a closet; the designers purchased the fifth. But they needed some help to make the prints work together.

The solution? Although the prints were different sizes, a clever way of matting makes them look coordinated when they are hanging on the wall. The two top prints were double-matted; in addition, heavy gold-leaf banding and a thin gold line extend the pictures and unify the grouping.

Likewise, the frames needed a common thread. The center print was left in its original brown wooden frame.

But the other four were framed in coordinating wood and gold-leaf frames.

The designers suggest using an odd number of pictures or prints - the same rule that applies when arranging a collection on a table top.

And notice how they didn't try to center the pictures over the two chairs, achieving a more pleasing, asymmetrical look.

Still concerned you will have too many nail marks on the wall because you will have to move the

pictures to get them to look right?

They suggest measuring the area of the gallery wall and duplicating that same space on the floor. Mark it off with a yardstick or some other border. Use the space on the floor to move the pictures and determine spacing. Then measure the space between the pictures and use a pencil to mark on the wall.

The other fixes were quite simple. They traded the wicker table for a round wooden table with a room for a drink and a book. The small pillows were replaced with one long pillow on each chair that won't have to be moved and gives good back support.

The rectangular-based lamp was replaced with a smaller-based urn-shaped lamp. A darker shade was selected to filter the light down for reading.

"The best thing about this room is the fishing rod and the prints tell you something about the owner and his interests," Labbett says. "If someone has a hobby, make it part of the room."



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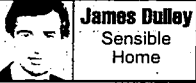
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**Home & Garden**

**Metal roof makes good economic sense**

**Q:** My attic is as hot as an oven in the summer and a 20-year-old roof leaks. Is it wise to spend a little extra and install a 30-year-warranty residential metal roof instead of ordinary shingles or tiles? - T. G.

**A:** Installing a new style residential metal roof makes good economic and practical sense for many reasons. New metal roofs require no maintenance. With new finishes (some with colored stone mixed in) and profiles, it is impossible to distinguish a metal roof from real shingles, shakes or tiles.



**James Duley**  
Sensible Home

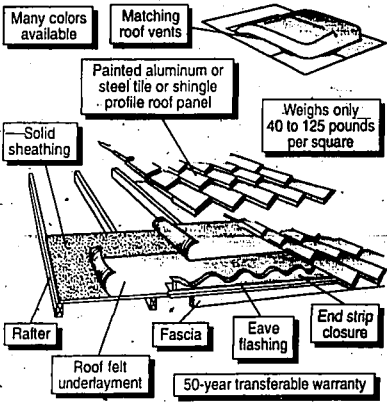
Although attractive metal roofing costs more than typical shingles or tile, it's less expensive overall because it lasts several times longer. Often if you do not plan to live in your home forever, the 30-year warranty often is transferable to new owners. This increases your home's resale value.

Advantages of a metal roof are many, especially Tag areas with threats of wild fires, wood-burning stoves or fireplaces, hurricanes, tornadoes, extreme summer heat or severe cold winter roof ice dams. Many homes with metal roofs were spared in recent California fires and Florida hurricanes.

Metal roofing can be installed directly over the old shingles to save the expense of stripping them off. If you want to change to the look of heavy tiles, metal is your only choice without expensive roof reinforcement. Most metal roofing weighs only 50 to 150 pounds per 100 square feet (square).

Residential metal roofing is usually made of galvanized steel, aluminum or copper. Steel and aluminum are often finished with a (teflon-like) Kynar coating (some offer 20 standard and custom colors). Kynar is so tough, that it withstands 400-ton metal forming presses after the metal is coated.

Metal roofing, especially aluminum, keeps your attic cooler and lowers your air-conditioning costs. A dark brown shingle-profile aluminum roof still rejects 80 to 90 percent of the sun's heat. Even with central air-conditioning, this improves your comfort, especially



New metal roofs block heat and are easy to install in second-story bedrooms. Due to its deep profile contour, metal roofing is slightly raised from the old shingle surface. This creates a shallow air gap beneath it and allows natural air flow to carry away the summer sun's heat and winter moisture.

Some metal roofing is supplied in large pre-formed, multi-shingle panels for quick installation. Individual easy-to-install real copper coated fiberglass shingles provide true copper appearance at a lower cost. With adequate attic insulation, noise from rain should

not be any louder. As with any roofing, make sure there is adequate attic ventilation. This is important to get the maximum comfort benefits of a metal roof.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 613 showing a buyer's guide of 20 manufacturers of residential aluminum, copper, steel roofing, listing prices, colors and profiles available, product specifications and installation instructions. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

**Q:** I am interested in using environmentally proper and efficient materials when I make improvements to my house. How does common particleboard used in cabinets impact the environment? - D. B.

**A:** Composite wood board (particleboard) is made from waste wood chips and sawdust. It is bonded together with adhesives and formed into panels. Since most of the material is scrap from sawmills and logging, it gets a high rating. Unfortunately, scrap particleboard is not often recycled itself.

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# Yards thrive under care of well-informed gardeners

Knights-Ridder News Service

There's no single definition of healthy landscapes, but they have this in common: healthy gardens thrive on a gardener's knowledge and common sense.

The goal is to have a landscape that is earth- and people-friendly as well as attractive. Sometimes that involves finding a new use for what's already there, such as grass clippings or leaves.

**FLOWERS, VEGETABLES AND LANDSCAPE**

Start a compost pile. Finished compost will enrich the soil and its structure — and it recycles natural products right in your own yard.

Add organic material. Compost, aged or composted manure or peat will boost the soil's water and nutrient-holding capabilities and drainage. It encourages earthworms and other beneficial organisms.

After the soil warms in the spring, apply mulch for weed control, to moderate soil temperature and to help retain soil moisture. Natural mulches include manure, straw, peat moss, fine wood chips, pine needles, leaves and sawdust. Apply a 2-to-3-inch layer of mulch around young plants; keep the mulch a few inches away from the stem so it does not promote rot or disease. Other mulch choices are newspaper or landscape fabric.

Plant resistant varieties that can better withstand diseases. Look for this information on the seed packet or plant label.

Rotate crops to reduce the chance of spreading disease or insect problems. Wait at least three years before planting a crop in the same spot.

Pick the right plant for the site. Move or give away plants that are too tender or require excessive fertilizer, water or other maintenance such as treatment for insects or pruning.

Cultivate manually or pull weeds in the flower and vegetable beds.

Check the garden regularly to catch problems while they are minor. Hand pick insects and drop them into soapy water or crush.

Install mechanical barriers such as collars and row covers to deter insects.

If plants become diseased or damaged by insects, identify the problem and options before deciding how to respond.

Consider natural pest enemies such as *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt), beneficial nematodes, green lacewings or Trichogramma wasps.

Avoid using broad-spectrum pesticides that may harm beneficial insects. Alternatives include spot treatments with insecticidal soaps



Photo courtesy Frank Burghauer Co.

The goal of any gardener is to have a landscape that is earth- and people-friendly as well as attractive.

Leaving the clippings can reduce a lawn's fertilizer needs by an application a year.

Contrary to advice about the advantages of deep, less frequent watering, water every day, so the lawn gets 1-1.5 inches a week.

Michigan State University turf specialist Paul Rieke suggests the best time to water the lawn is daily about noon. Apply .10 inch of water a day. If the lawn is very dry, apply .15 inch a day.

To measure how much water your sprinkler or irrigation system is releasing: Remove the top from a tin can and put it on the lawn. Run the irrigation system for an hour and measure the amount to determine the rate of application.

During rainy periods, shut off the automatic sprinkler system to avoid wasting water. Well-watered lawns are best able to withstand

damage from pests and diseases. Aerate the soil to allow air, water and nutrients to penetrate and to stimulate root growth. Holes should be at least 2 inches deep and 4 inches apart.

Pull weeds by hand when possible. Spot treat other weeds to remove them rather than treating the entire lawn, which probably doesn't need it.

The lawn needs nitrogen to stay healthy and compete with weeds. Some people fertilize in spring and fall. Rieke suggests three times around Halloween, Memorial Day and Labor Day — as a minimum.

Natural organic fertilizers such as Milorganic are available. Some fertilizers are part organic. Organic fertilizers will encourage turf growth, help improve the soil and reuse natural products.

They usually are not as concentrated as synthetics, so you may end up using more to get the same rate of nitrogen as a synthetic fertilizer.

Organic or synthetic slow-release fertilizers will give a sustained release of nitrogen and mean less chance of pollution from runoff.

In the fall, mulch the leaves right on the lawn to decompose. Mow often enough so there is always some grass showing through the leaves.

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During National Emergency Medical Services Week, May 14-20, we want to say "thanks" to the dedicated professionals who put their talents, abilities and training on the line to save others. Last year alone, our 24-hour emergency department delivered care to approximately 14,000 patients. Our emergency department is the regional trauma center and coordinates with our hospital-based paramedic/ambulance service to provide care throughout the Magic Valley and northern Nevada. Our paramedics are specially trained to administer life-saving treatment at the scene, rather than trying to make it to the ER in time for the patient to be treated by a physician. It's a difficult job that deserves our appreciation.

## OPEN HOUSE

To kick off EMS Week, you're invited to attend our fifth annual EMS Open House. We'll have displays of our emergency service equipment and local quick response units. Police, fire department, search and rescue, DARE, SAFE KIDS and E-911 representatives will be on hand to answer questions and give safety tips. There will be Life Flight and National Guard Guardian Medivac helicopters on site and automobile extrication demonstrations featuring the "Jaws for Life."

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# Home & Garden

## Gardening sees more 'dropouts'

By George Bria  
The Associated Press

**POUND RIDGE, N.Y.** — Gardening is enjoying unparalleled popularity these days, but behind the spotlight you'll also find people dropping out.

In vegetable gardening, my special interest, some people start out enthusiastically, but then discover they can't find the time. A few cite costs. Some run into unexpected difficulty or unpleasantness.

"To me, it's a mystery how anyone who has tasted a home-grown tomato, still warm from the sun, could ever abandon gardening, but they do."

"It's the bugs," one woman told me. "All of a sudden, we had these insects around. I didn't want them."

Another woman said she planted peanuts, but nothing showed at the end of the season. She gave up, figuring she had no green thumb. Later, she learned that peanuts corkscrew into the soil as the plants mature and, they are not visible above ground.

A friend got excited about "organic" gardening, heard all you need is lots of mulch. So he planted seeds and covered everything with a foot of dead leaves. Nothing survived this suffocation, of course. Disgusted, he labeled his effort, "Much ado about nothing."

Not that I was smarter at the beginning. The first time out, some 45 years ago, I horrified my usually tolerant father-in-law by pouring a whole packet of lettuce seeds into a six-foot-row — enough for an acre. That didn't discourage me, though. I thinned out as best I could and was rewarded in time with lettuce so delicious that now I even grow it in a hot frame and indoors under lights in winter.

Taste is the key, I think, to whether you keep growing vegetables or drop out. Once you become addicted to garden flavor, you'll spare no cost or labor to get it. You become a vegetable snob, disdainful of anything not freshly picked.

If, on the other hand, you're happy enough with supermarket produce, there's little incentive to grow your own.

Gallup surveys conducted for the National Gardening Association indicate the number of vegetable gardeners has remained at 30 million over a five-year period. Few now replace dropouts. But retail sales of materials for the vegetable garden have soared from \$1 billion in 1980 to \$1.5 billion in 1994. Even

allowing for inflation, this represents a remarkable increase in the scope of gardening, according to Bruce Butterfield, the association's marketing director.

While the median-size American vegetable garden is a relatively small 200 square feet, many people now practice raised-bed technique. This allows them to crowd more into the same amount of space than they used to.

In a country setting, my own garden is 75-by-30 feet, or 2,250 square feet. A good chunk of that space is occupied perennially by the asparagus patch and rhubarb.

I also grow corn, tomatoes, pole lima beans, beets, parsnips, long rows of shell beans, broccoli and Brussels sprouts, all space grabbers. In all, I raise some 20 different kinds of vegetables in season.

My costs, such as they are, don't come anywhere near expenses for tennis, my other addiction, or what with club fees and equipment and occasional visits to the doctor for elbow, shoulder or knee problems.

So far this year, I've spent \$546 on vegetable seeds, with no other gardening expense. But last year, I invested \$175 in new plastic fencing to replace rusted-out chicken wire. I practice a blend of organic and traditional gardening, and buy an occasional bag of synthetic fertilizer to supplement my "naturally made" compost.

Labor and time are something else.

I put in many, many hours, especially in planting time, which begins indoors in March when I start seeds under lights. My gardening expanded dramatically when I retired in 1981 and was able to give it full attention. But even when I was working, I found time to get that fresh-grown flavor to the table.

Carl Tucker, editor and publisher of the Patent Trader, a weekly in my area, wrote a column saying one reason he's the closest to his vegetable garden was having to wait for the crop.

"Gardeners must be walters, patient, trusting in 'God's good time,'" he said.

"Their joy must be in the process as much as the result. There is rarely a 'So there!' in a bell pepper or an 'In your face!' with a summer squash."

But at the same time, Tucker confessed the true reason for his dropping out: "Once they (the veggies) were grown, they had to be eaten, and I've always been a meat and potatoes man."



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Despite the popularity of gardening, many people find they don't have the time or money to keep up the hobby.

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We will be serving our dinner menu - all day and in addition will be serving traditional specials - like Baked Ham, Turkey & Dressing & Roast Leg of Pork. We do have a children's menu.

Seniors will receive 20% off their food all day & weather permitting our deck will be open.

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~ The Staff at Jakers ~

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# Valley life

## Georgian wins big cooking chicken

The Times-News

ATLANTA — A Georgia home-maker whose hobby is creative cooking is the 1995 national chicken cooking champion.

Mary Louise Lever of Rome, Ga., won \$25,000 for her recipe "Baked Spicy Pineapple Balmese Chicken" at the 41st National Chicken Cooking Contest held last month at Atlanta's Merchandise Mart. Cooks from each of the 50 states plus the District of Columbia competed by cooking their special chicken dish for a panel of food critic judges from leading magazines and newspapers.

The winning recipe features skinless, boneless chicken breast fillets brushed with mustard and coated with fingersnap crumbs. After baking, the chicken is covered with a spicy pineapple sauce.

**BAKED SPICY PINEAPPLE BALMESE CHICKEN**  
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves  
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
1/2 cup fingersnap crumbs  
Spicy Pineapple Sauce: recipe follows  
Red bell pepper strips  
Basil strips

Between two sheets plastic wrap, place chicken and gently pound to uniform thickness; brush with mustard. In shallow dish, place ginger-snap crumbs. Add chicken, 1 piece at a time, dredging to coat. In non-stick sprayed shallow baking dish, place chicken and refrigerate 20 min.



Mary Louise Lever, Rome, Ga., won the top prize of \$25,000 in the 41st National Chicken Cooking Contest with her Baked Spicy Pineapple Balmese Chicken.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake about 20 minutes or until juices run clear and a fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. On 4 individual plates, spoon 1/2 of Spicy Pineapple Sauce, and top each with a chicken breast half. Garnish with pepper strips and basil strips.  
Makes 4 servings.

**Spicy Pineapple Sauce:** In frypan, place 1/2 tablespoon peanut oil and heat to medium temperature. Add 1 minced garlic clove and 1 red onion, chopped. Sauté about 2 minutes. Stir in 1/2 cup seasoned rice vinegar and 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple; juice included. Add 1/2 teaspoon all-spice, 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes and 2/3 teaspoon Dijon mustard. Heat, stirring, about 4 minutes or until bubbly and slightly thickened. In blender container, place pineapple mixture and puree until smooth; keep warm. Just before serving, stir in 2 tablespoons finely-chopped basil and 1/4 cup diced red bell pepper.

## Power lunch turns to desk lunch of '90s

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It's lunchtime at Chez Cubicle, and Pamela Ziogas has a marvelous little table for one with a panoramic view of her telephone, her computer and a pile of paperwork.

"Every day of my life is one big rush, rush, rush," said Ziogas, a 24-year-old public relations account executive at Leo Burnett USA.

She takes a bite of spinach pizza, which came from a vendor her employer brings in to feed workers too busy to leave their 6-by-10-foot cubicles.

"Everyone is so busy all the time," she said. "Everything is so hectic."

This is her lunch hour. It will last several minutes.

"People realized years ago that the family dinner hour had been nuked by the microwave-age demands of ever busier lives. And breakfast preservationists have been struggling to revive the practice of the morning meal since the end of the agricultural age, it seems."

Now, more and more people feel that another American institution — the family dinner — has been squished like some baloney sandwich at the bottom of a briefcase.

"The lunch hour" has become as oxymoronic as its current, flimsy accoutrements — "plastic silverware."

"Lunch as we knew it in the '80s is definitely not around anymore," said Wendy Webster, spokeswoman for the National Restaurant Association. "Corporate culture has changed utterly. There have been staff cutbacks — and even if people can't afford to leave their desks. They also have to be at their desks to put in that 'face time.'"

Add to this other trends — health consciousness that leads many to forgo big midday meals, general disdain for multiple marlin lunch breaks — and the old lunch has had a joltstick driven through its heart.

So, it seems, the Power Lunch of the 1980s has yielded to the Desk Lunch.  
When a worker can loosen the shackles long enough to slip away, it is often for variations of the Errand Lunch — perhaps the Dry Cleaning Lunch, the Banking Lunch or even the Grocery Shopping Lunch.

Restaurants are turning more and more to take-out food and brown-bag catering.  
"There is greater pressure to accomplish more within the workday than ever before," said Jan Yager, a consultant and author of books on time management and business protocol.

She advises, even if you eat at your desk, try to take a full 20 minutes for lunch.

## Bald men haven't lost their sense of humor

DEAR READERS: On April 5, I published a letter from a 34-year-old bald-headed man who expressed amazement at the rude questions he encountered from strangers about his hair loss. His letter generated a flood of mail... with a thing or two to say to the man who signed himself "Bald in Texas." Read-on for a sample.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: In regard to "Bald in Texas," who says he has come to grips with his baldness: Halderdash! I, too, started losing my hair in high school. By the time I was 24, I was shaving my head because the hair was so thin it looked like tinsel on a Christmas tree. With a bald father and two bald grandfathers, I had ample warning what to expect. Besides, it's an interesting way to meet new people. When a sweet young thing gives me a kiss on the scalp and says, "I think bald men are sexy," it makes me feel great.

— BALD BOB  
CRAIG IN DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: I have been bald since I was 18. I am not 68 and, of course, I'm still bald but comments I hear do not upset me.

I used to work on whaling boats when I was in my late 20s. I doubt if 90 percent of my shipmates knew my correct name, for everyone called me "Baldy" — including the officers. When we were in port for supplies, we would go our separate ways, but often some of the crew would spot me and yell out, "Hey, Baldy!" to get my attention. Many onlookers laughed about it, but it didn't bother me. I'd just grin and about it.

My first wife wanted me to get a hairpiece, but I told her, "Love me, love my bald head."

By the way, my one calls me "Baldy" now. I guess it's because at my age, it's no longer unusual. And I pay only \$2 for a haircut because all I need is a neck trim.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the problem of baldness: I am bald. My hair fell out when I was 10. I have a receding hairline. In fact, I have

been mistaken for Kojak many times. Once when my wife and I were in a shopping mall in Lakeland, Fla., a group of young people approaches me. One young man stepped forward and said, "Welcome on a treasure hunt and need to bring in a bald-headed man with a happy face painted on the top of his head."

Being a good-natured person, I said, "Go ahead." Soon, a crowd of people gathered around as the young man patted the top of my head. People were taking pictures, laughing and having a good time. So was I. I'll never forget the fun we had.

— JIM LEONARD, LAKELAND, FLA.  
DEAR ABBY: I have concerns bald-headed men who lose their cool over rude jokes about baldness. I am not bald, but a snappy comeback would be, "I've heard that every time a man makes love, he loses a hair out of his head."

I am a photographer who specializes in wedding portraits, and I tell my customers this when they are posing for their sittings. It always gets a laugh and relaxes them while I discreetly turn off the overhead lights, so as not to cause a reflection from their bald heads.

— ROBERT O. JOHNSON, ALBRIGHTVILLE, PA.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Wedding Month, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Letters of thanks

### Thunder recovering from accident

This letter of thanks is for all the people who participated in the rescue of my dog, Thunder. All of you did a great job far beyond the call of duty.

I would like to thank the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department, Search and Rescue, Ambulance Service, Addison Avenue Animal Clinic and The Times-News for the front page article and picture on "Rover goes over."

He's such a big part of our family that we expect him to speak at any time. And if he could, I know he would thank each and everyone of you for risking your life to save him.

Thunder also wants you to know he's doing great. Not a problem except a small scar on his fanny.

No more canyon, but Thunder says he don't mind. I wish that I could thank each and everyone personally.

Because without you bunch of people, it may have been, Thunder goes under instead of "Rover goes over."

So I hope this letter reaches everyone who was involved in his rescue.

DAVID SEBRING  
Twin Falls

### American Legion says thanks for help

American Legion Post 7 expresses a special thanks to all the Twin Falls community members who contributed to the Cowboys Baseball Buffet and Auction. Baseball is a large part of Post 7's youth program which is made possible by community support.

Thanks to Soran Restaurants Inc.; Twin Falls merchants, organizations and individuals; Kent Just; Lyle Masters; Renee Martinson; Twin Falls media firms; baseball players' parents led and coordinated by Ron Schelhaas, Bruce Bird and Lex Heyer; legion head coach Don Hornback and Mrs. Hornback; and directors of the Post 7 Cowboys Baseball Foundation.

Beryl Bevercombe, Don Bollinger, Helen Dombrowski, Alan Harner, Ralph Riggan, Roy Slotten and Vernon Smith.

Post 7 is proud to be a sponsor of American Legion Baseball. This community sports activity would not be possible without community support. Caps off to you, Twin Falls.

RIK HESLEY  
Post 7 Commander  
Twin Falls

### Banquet/auction was great success

We want to extend a heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped make the American Legion Cowboys Banquet/Auction a wonderful success. We more than met our expectations.

We especially would like to thank Leo Soran and the Turf Club staff, Roy Slotten and Coach Don Hornback, KMYT and all the more than generous business people for the numerous donations given graciously.

Lastly, we'd like to thank the American Legion Boosters and parents for the time and effort made to ensure the success of the gala event.

BRUCE BIRD  
LEX HEYER  
Co-Chairman  
Twin Falls

The "Letters of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:  
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• Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary services.

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WAKE UP, SIR...IT'S LUNCH TIME. HERE, HAVE AN APPLE.

MBPHPHM BPHMP

NICE GOING, SIR...SHE SAID THAT WAS THE BEST ANSWER YOU'VE GIVEN TODAY.

I WAS TRYING TO SPELL "MILKSHAKE" BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE THIS APPLE CAME FROM?

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

A BIG PART OF LIFE IS BORING ROUTINE. I NEED MORE EXCITEMENT.

SO TODAY, I'M GOING TO HAVE A NEW KIND OF CEREAL!

THIS CEREAL DOESN'T HAVE ANY CHOCOLATE FROSTING. IT HAS FIBER AND RAISINS.

OF COURSE. A BIG PART OF LIFE IS BORING ROUTINE. I NEED MORE EXCITEMENT.

WE TIGERS PREFER TO INFLECT EXCITEMENT ON OTHERS.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

I WAS THINKING ABOUT HOW CHEAP YOU ARE.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

MARCIA, IF YOU'RE NOT BUSY TONIGHT...

I'D LIKE TO TREAT YOU TO A MOVIE

WELL, I WAS THINKING OF GOING TOO...

THERE'S ALWAYS A CATCH.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

WHAT A DAY! THE SUN IS SHINING, THE SKY IS BLUE, THE FLOWERS ARE BLOOMING, THE BIRDS ARE SINGING!

IF MY DIAPER WASN'T WET, LIFE WOULD BE PERFECT!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M READING A BOOK ABOUT HARRY HOUPLIN!

...HE WAS THE WORLD'S GREATEST ESCAPE ARTIST, YOU KNOW...

LOTS OF VALUABLE TIPS IN THIS BOOK.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WE NEVER DO ANYTHING TOGETHER ANYMORE!

WHAT DO YOU WANT US TO DO?

HOW ABOUT TAKING TURNS IRONING?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WHAT'S WRONG?

HE YELLED AT ME

I WISH WE COULD GET EVEN WITH HIM

AW, I DON'T BELIEVE IN THAT

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

I NAMED MY DOG "CONGRESS" BECAUSE OF THE WAY HE DOES HIS BUSINESS IN THE HOUSE.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

WE INTERRUPT OUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED PROGRAM FOR THE LATEST NEWS ON THE SANITATION WORKERS STRIKE...

HERE'S TIFFANY BOUFFANT AT CITY HALL FOR AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE REPORT...

THIS IS TIFFANY BOUFFANT SPEAKING TO YOU LIVE FROM CITY HALL TO REPORT THAT THERE'S NOTHING NEW TO REPORT ON THE STRIKE AT THIS TIME!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

IT'S TIME TO RECORD THE HELL BARKS!

WHEN EDGAR HEARS THE HELL BARKS, HE KNOWS HE'S OPENING THE DOOR. HE ASSOCIATES THE ACT OF BARKING WITH THE OPEN DOOR!

WOMIE WOOFIE!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Staff Drake

WHAT'S WITH THE LONG FACE, DAD?

BLONDIE'S THINKING OF LEAVING HER CAREERS BUSINESS OUT OF THE HOUSE.

WELL, THAT'S A YEAH, GOOD NEWS! IT MEANS SHE'S BEEN SUCCESSFUL!

IT ALSO MEANS NO MORE FIBER-BLENDED DOUGHNUTS FOR OUR EAR ROOM, IN THE MORNING.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

GUYVA, I THINK WE FOUND THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

GORGEOUS SCENERY, INTERESTING PEOPLE, GREAT FOOD, LOTS OF FUN AND EXCITEMENT... GREAT!

AND IT WON'T COST YOU THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO GO ON ONLY A FEW HUNDRED.

AND INSTEAD OF AN OCEAN IT'S A RIVER. AND INSTEAD OF A CRUISE SHIP IT'S A RUBBER RAFT.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

Mr. Wilson shoots stuff with his camera, but I don't think he ever hits anything.

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

A ballplayer's dilemma: Coach signals "bunt." Mom signals "swing for the fences."

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF MAY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensual, determined, independent, dynamic and you exude sex appeal. Leo, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles in your life. Father exerts much influence. You possess a pioneering spirit and a love of adventure. You are romantic, creative, but some people insist you always get your own way. You'll travel in June. A relationship will be tested. Opportunities abound for expanding personal horizons.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19):** Details, details! Emphasize observation, awareness of priorities. Check references, source material. Don't take for granted tax or license requirements.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Freedom! Spotlight on physical attraction, creativity, style, variety. You'll be released from bondage of preconceived notions, outdated concepts. Answer is affirmative.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Attention revolves around style, beauty, personal rhythm, domestic spotlight that could include where you live, marital status. Music blends with writing - self-expression is imperative.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Neptune brings poetic inspiration, brings about feelings, ability to express love. Short trip involves search for information. Address letter properly.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Men business! Focus on investments, dealings with brokers, possible bank loan. You'll have more responsibility, chance for greater reward. Love relationship stormy but durable.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Opportunity previously missed will be repeated - take initiative, let go of an obligation that was foolish in the first place. Don't continue sympathy with love.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Light shed where previously darkened rule - use fresh material, make new start in different direction. You'll exude personal magnetism, sex appeal.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Older woman says some remarkable things! Don't be afraid to give it a serious thought. Head intention and lead with your heart. Utilize elements of timing, surprise. Accent should be on timing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Sum up options, be aware of where you stand and why. Highlight humor, diversity. Intellectual curiosity, willingness to get message across.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Public appearances add to prestige. Gain allies. Scorpio individuals want to manage your affairs because you've got great potential! Taurus native helps drive, produces. Accent should be on timing.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Written material plays paramount role. Psychology, astrology, horoscopes, astrology, astrology. Drive deep to solve mystery.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** See, here's a concept that's a released "in" your name. You'll discover hidden resources. Drive deep to solve mystery.

**PHOENIX (March 21-April 19):** See, here's a concept that's a released "in" your name. You'll discover hidden resources. Drive deep to solve mystery.

**KEYSTONE (April 20-May 19):** See, here's a concept that's a released "in" your name. You'll discover hidden resources. Drive deep to solve mystery.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

ACROSS:  
 1 Tooth or hair end  
 6 Adhesive  
 10 Once in a while  
 14 Large artery  
 15 Podium  
 16 Temp  
 17 Bop  
 18 Swampy areas  
 19 Stream  
 20 Choose  
 23 Added salt  
 24 Meia stadium  
 26 Sequence of related rulers  
 27 Gilt  
 31 Comparative  
 32 The chos here  
 33 Deceit  
 34 Poems  
 39 Do at work  
 40 Writ  
 41 Study room  
 42 Temp areas  
 43 Bolivian city  
 44 Taco past  
 45 Make good  
 47 Deeds  
 51 Corn units  
 52 Roloed hedges  
 54 Shrive  
 56 Ende  
 59 First garden  
 61 Section  
 62 Agams  
 63 Ware person  
 64 Rich cake  
 65 Class lightly  
 66 Waterless  
 67 Netlike cap  
 68 Down  
 11 Hurts  
 12 Musical group  
 13 Indigent  
 21 Decimal system base  
 25 Snake and (light with)  
 26 Knows, old style  
 28 Perfume from flowers  
 29 Take the bus  
 29 Tied  
 30 Lners  
 34 Follow  
 35 Grayish purple  
 36 Difficult  
 37 Color  
 39 Without disconcert  
 40 Interrogate  
 42 Blow a horn and  
 43 Flower part  
 45 Crow's sound  
 47 Book of maps  
 48 Long-legged bird  
 49 Seed coat  
 50 Family car  
 53 Kind of lay  
 55 Sandwich type  
 56 Outer part  
 57 Hollow stem  
 60 Unrased

**3rd pancake is best of bunch**

Short order cooks contend the first two pancakes you pour onto the grill just get it ready - the best pancake is the third.

Q. What good news are in the States island ferry fleet?

A. Eight, five in action, two rusting into maintenance, and one assigned to silent service of carrying the unclaimed dead from the city to the porters field on Hart Island.

To that list of pernickety critics who won't sleep on anything but silk add spiders. Or most spiders anyhow.

The Rains belong to a substitute named Arthur Ferguson reportedly posed as an agent for the sale of Buckingham Palace and accepted 2,000 British pounds in a down payment. It's said he sold Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square for 6,000 pounds and Big Ben for 1,000 pounds. Then, it's claimed, he fled to the United States where he took \$10,000 in advance payment for a year's rental of the White House.

Jupiter spins 25 times faster than Earth.

"The term 'outstanding' is the best rating you can get in your armed services - what you mean is a 'class-1' didn't know that when I served," he says.

"Back then," I just thought it meant "paid."

Twenty-eight percent of the Australians claim Irish ancestry.

According to the historical footnotes, Abigail Adams took her 7-year-old son John Quincy to a safe vantage point where he could watch the Battle of Bunker Hill.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

Food

His country's food is pride, passion of cook

The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK — Giuliano Bugialli is a man with a mission. He wants to teach Americans to cook Italian — that is, real Italian, with its own working styles and characteristic ingredients.

"In Italian cooking, we have our own techniques," said the chef, teacher and cookbook author, in his characteristically emphatic way. "You cannot use a French technique making an Italian dish — otherwise it will taste French."

The differences are as basic as the foundation — "We do not have stock, we have broth — and extend to the pastas, sauces and breads that round out Italian cuisine. My goal is to get this message to people."

Bugialli is a Florentine born and raised. His courses are "based on the Italian ingredients," he said, sitting in the dining room of his cooking school in New York's SoHo area. Getting authentic ingredients, he said, is "Step No. 1 in cooking, when you want to re-create a dish."

"I'll go through 10 products," he said, including prosciutto, Parmesan cheese, pasta both fresh and dried, balsamic vinegar, and conficcions, such as panettone (cake with raisins and crystallized fruit). "I will be teaching them how to select a good product, how to use a good product, and why we need that product and not a different one."

"Take 'Parmesan' cheese, for example — that is the real thing, Parmigiano-Reggiano. There's a little bit of confusion. In a recipe it could say 'Parmesan' cheese, but it could be made in South Africa. I'll be giving a history of Parmigiano-Reggiano, how it's prepared, and the dishes you can prepare with it."

In addition, he said, "I will try to remove, somehow, the 'wrong ideas' about 'Italian' cuisine."

"Wrong ideas" abound in American "Italian" cuisine, according to Bugialli, who is the author of six cookbooks on Italian and regional Italian cuisine.



Photo courtesy of the Baltimore Sun

Giuliano Bugialli, a noted Italian chef and cooking teacher is pictured in his kitchen in New York.

"Forget what we are eating when in 'good' Italian restaurants. We have to remove the idea of 'Italian' food in 'Italian' restaurants — you think we are swimming in tomato sauce. Most Italian restaurants give you hot peppers on the table and you think you are supposed to put them on everything. If there's pasta, you think it has to have cheese — not true."

In contrast, a typical Italian meal, he said, would consist of a first course of pasta, soup or rice, followed by a main dish of meat, fish or fowl, with appropriate vegetables.

"We don't feel deprived or cheated if we don't serve dessert," he said. "We eat a lot of plain fresh fruit, and not with lots of whipped cream on top."

Fenneled chicken

The Baltimore Sun

Here's a sample from Bugialli, from "The Fine Art of Italian Cooking" (Times Books, 1989, \$25.95).

FENNELED CHICKEN

1 chicken (about 3 to 3½ pounds)  
4 ounces pancetta or prosciutto, in one piece

1 medium red onion, cleaned  
½ cup of olive oil  
2 cups chicken broth or meat broth, preferably homemade  
4 ounces almonds, blanched  
2 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour

1 heaping teaspoon fennel seeds  
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste  
Cut the chicken into 8 pieces, then rinse very carefully and dry with paper towels. Cut the pancetta into tiny pieces and coarsely chop the onion.

Heat the olive oil in a flameproof casserole, then add the pancetta and onion and saute over medium heat until golden brown. Add the chicken pieces and let them saute until light golden brown on both sides (about 15 minutes).

While the chicken is sauteing, heat the broth in a saucepan. When the broth is hot, lower the heat and put in the blanched almonds. Let the almonds and the broth remain over low heat until needed.

When the chicken pieces are ready, sprinkle them with flour. Wait a few seconds, then pour in the hot broth and almonds. Taste for salt and pepper, then add the fennel seeds and let everything simmer together for 25 to 30 minutes, until completely cooked, stirring every few minutes.

Remove the chicken and sauce to a serving dish and serve hot. This dish is even better the next day, reheated, or served cold for a family dinner.

Note: Sometimes chickens have a great deal of fat. If there is more than a thin layer at the top, remove excess before transferring chicken and sauce to a serving dish. See S-4.

Cookware company worries about 'lost generation of cooks'

Los Angeles Times

Corning Revere, the cookware company, worries about the "lost generation of cooks" whose mothers never taught them little details like how to boil water.

Not that newlyweds aren't buying cookware — Bride's Magazine says 82.3 percent of its readers registered for it in 1993, way up from the 35.7 percent of 1988. But Corning fears they just don't know what to do with it.

So the company picked a cooking-literate 20-something couple, Melinda Miles and Michael Denrick

of Richmond, Va., and flew them to Las Vegas to be married at the Gourmet Show April 30. Corning Revere picked up the tab for their wedding (which was held at the company booth, with the flower girls and attendants all carrying saucepans and stock pots).

The deal was, the newlywed couple went from their cake cutting and first dance to the kitchen, where they got the first of the day's four 20-minute cooking lessons from Johanne Kilten and George Eierman, the (married) owners of All Formo Restaurant in Providence, R.I., to be followed by six more the next day.

Winner

Continued from C1

Choose sticky, beefy-looking transplants. Choose good, solid cans without blooms or fruit visible. Set the transplant deep into the soil, with the first leaf just above soil level. If you ended up with a leggy tomato plant, set it in the soil sideways, with much of the central stalk underground. It will root like crazy.

If cold temperatures drop in, have a blanket or sheet ready to tuck your new charge in for the night. If nighttime temperatures still hover just above 55 degrees, you'll want to leave the black plastic around the plant-to-hold in the daytime warmth. Surround the plant with Wall-O-Water or gallon milk jugs filled with water. Water is an excellent insulator.

Once fruits begin to develop, feed tomatoes once a month and stop when they get as big as they're going to get. Keep an even moisture level. Don't let tomatoes dry out between waterings, but don't let them sit on wet feet all the time, either.

Choose a disease-resistant variety if you see an "F" on the tag, that means it's resistant to fusarium wilt, a fungus. A "V" on the tag means resistant to verticillium wilt, another fungus. "N" means resistant to nematodes, a microscopic worm that eats plant roots. (When he gets real ambitious, he dines on stems and leaves as well.)

That's all you need to know for now. Oh, and use your tomatoes in a terrific recipe. The judges all like to eat.

Contest

Continued from C1

Largest tomato. (Bring in the tomato for judging.)

LAST CATEGORY: Most Striking Resemblance to a Celebrity. Don't make us guess. Give us a hint as to who it's supposed to look like. Bring in the tomato, and enclose a name. Hint: Rush Limbaugh or Richard Nixon are perennial winners.

Include your name, phone number and a return address for the tomato category and variety piece.

Include your name, phone number and a return address for the tomato category and variety piece.

Cook new recipe for the family this Mother's Day

I tucked my three year old into bed one night and said, "Night, Night, Night." I turned off the light and heard my reply, "Night Zucchini!"

One little bedtime comment is not reason enough to plant a garden, but it's the second best reason. Know. The best reason is because Mother's Day is coming and I'm going to need a fantastic nurturing activity like gardening to appease the guilt this holiday brings.

Very soon now I am going to feel guilty for saying, "If you pick your nose, you'll grow warts." I'm going to feel guilty for buying chocolate and hiding it so I won't have to share. And I'm going to feel guilty for telling my son, "I have no idea where your walls posters are," when I know darn well I threw them out a week ago.

Gardening is my punishment for all that. It's hate gardening; but the kids love it. So, when the homecoming Mother's Day cards and little gifts bought with baby-sitting money come in, the guilt will mount and once again I'll make the annual trek to the garden store. I'll spend fifty bucks on garden soil that temp, "Buy me, buy me, I'm virile!" And then they'll plant the little suckers and they will spontaneously turn over and die.

And I'll probably see you at the garden store, too. I heard you speak crossly at the grocery check-out. I saw you impatiently pace the church foyer. But, if your conscience isn't as loud as mine, you might be able to get away with something easy, like a new

**Valley cooking**  
Lynn C. Jaynes

recipe for the family.

Me... I'll be the cross one at the garden seed store.

**MICROWAVE CARAMEL CORN**  
 ½ cup margarine  
 1 cup brown sugar  
 ½ cup light Karo syrup  
 Dash salt  
 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 3 quarts popped popcorn  
 In a microwaveable dish combine margarine, brown sugar and Karo syrup. Microwave on HIGH for 5 minutes, stirring halfway through. Stir in soda. Place popped popcorn in brown paper bag. Pour brown sugar mixture over popcorn. Put bag in microwave and cook on HIGH for 1 minute. Stir. Cook on HIGH for another minute. (From Melanie Cook, Twin Falls)

½ cup white sugar  
 1½ tablespoons salt  
 ½ cup vegetable oil  
 Mix well. Then add:  
 2 cups whole wheat flour  
 2 cups white flour  
 Beat until smooth. Add a cup at a time:  
 2 cups more whole wheat flour  
 2 cups more white flour  
 Knead thoroughly. Dough should be firm and sticky. Shape into a ball and place in greased large bowl to rise. Cover with plastic wrap to avoid drying. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down and let rest 10 minutes more. Shape dough into loaves or rolls. Let dough double in bulk again. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Watch carefully; if bread browns too soon cover loosely with foil. (From Debbie Schroeder, Buhl)

1½ cups raisins  
 1 cup chopped nuts  
 Melt margarine. Add sugar, egg and milk. Stir to blend. Cook over medium to medium-low heat until thick, stirring constantly. Stir in vanilla, mints and nuts. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake for 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven. Top with meringue.

Lynn C. Jaynes welcomes comments on recipe. Her address is 2148 E. 3800 N., Filer, ID 83328.

**GREAT-GRANDMA'S OLD FASHIONED WHEAT BREAD**  
 Grease four standard-size bread pans or two large sheet pans if rolls are desired.  
 Mix one 13-ounce can evaporated milk with two cans hot water in a large bowl. Soften two packages yeast in milk mixture. Add:  
 ½ cup brown sugar

**RAISIN PIE FILLING**  
 1 cup sugar  
 ½ cup margarine  
 4 eggs  
 ½ cup milk  
 2 teaspoons vanilla

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**KIDS ART IN THE PARK**  
 an event where kids preschool through Grade 9 can attend workshops in the visual and performing arts.

Registration forms will be delivered to the schools in May and will also be available at the Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Department, the Twin Falls Public Library and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office.

Kids Art in the Park is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, in cooperation with the Twin Falls Public Library.

DATE: July 22, 1995 PLACE: The Twin Falls Park  
 COST: \$1.00 non-refundable registration fee

Workshop: Parents & Child: 8:00am-10:00am, 11-12noon, 1-3pm, 3-5pm  
 Grades 1-3: 8:00am-12noon  
 Grades 4-9: 10:00am-2:00pm

For more information, call Barb Hurbuth 733-5080 or JoEllen Martin 734-7631 or Karen Fothergill 734-2187.

We invite all kids throughout the Magic Valley to attend the 4th Annual Kids Art in the Park!

**Movies**

Program Information: 234-2400 or 234-3174

Rob Roy (R) 7:30 Only  
 Lionel Lincoln Justice League  
 Forrest Gump (13) 9:45-9:15  
 Top Dog (13) 7:00-9:00  
 Outbreak (R) 7:00-9:30  
 Rob Roy (R) 6:45-9:15

Tommy Boy (13) 7:10-9:10  
 French Kiss (13) 7:15-9:30  
 Bad Boys (R) 7:15-9:30  
 White Sleeping (13) 7:00-9:15  
 Village Damned (R) 7:15-9:30  
 Goody Goody (G) 7:10  
 Top Dog (13) 7:15-9:30  
 Don Juan (13) 7:10-9:10  
 Circle of Friends (13) 9:00  
 Dumb & Dumber (13) 7:00-9:15

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The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

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# Food

## Safari

Continued from C1  
 Most of intriguing vegetables are also appearing in supermarkets, especially food stores and farmer's markets.

Have you tried globe artichokes, chayote (squash or arugula (a leafy vegetable)? Even cactus is becoming more common as jam and condiment. Farms seek new ways to tantalize the global-village palate.

When you start your safari, keep in mind that a grain serving is 1 slice of bread, 1 ounce of ready-to-eat cereal or 1/2 cup of cooked cereal, rice, or pasta. A vegetable serving is 1 cup of a raw leafy vegetable or 1/2 cup of other chopped vegetables.

To cook out a main dish, add either 2 to 3 ounces of lean meat per serving or use an alternate protein food. Eggs supply especially high-quality protein and a healthful assortment of vitamins and minerals. Two Count 1 egg as 1 ounce of lean meat.

For equal protein value, you can also use 1 cup of cooked dried beans or peas or 2 tablespoons of peanut butter. While eggs and dried beans and peas are not high in fat, nuts and seeds are, so use them in moderation.

Ready? Bag yourself some new taste treats on your next shopping trip and let yourself go wild in the kitchen!

- **POLENTA QUICHE**
  - 2 cups water
  - 1 cup cornmeal
  - 6 eggs, well beaten
  - 1 teaspoon garlic powder, divided
  - 1/2 cup bottled low-fat chunky blue cheese dressing
  - 3 cups chopped fresh vegetables, cooked and drained, or frozen vegetable blend, thawed and drained (broccoli, red peppers, onions and mushrooms or your favorite blend)
- In medium saucepan, bring water to boiling.
- Stir in cornmeal. Cook and stir

until mashed has the consistency of stiff mashed potatoes, about 5 minutes. Stir in 3 tablespoons of the beaten eggs and 1/2 teaspoon of the garlic powder until well blended.

To form crust, with well-greased spoon, press mixture over bottom and up sides of well-greased 9-inch pie plate, smoothing with fingers if necessary.

**When you start your safari, keep in mind that a grain serving is 1 slice of bread, 1 ounce of ready-to-eat cereal or 1/2 cup of cooked cereal, rice, or pasta.**

Stir remaining garlic powder and dressing into remaining eggs until well blended.

Sit in vegetables. Pour into prepared crust. Bake in preheated 375 degrees oven until puffed in center and knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Serves 6.

**THAI-STYLE NOODLES SPROUTS AND EGGS**  
 (Pad Thai with Three Delights)  
 1 cup fresh bean sprouts (about 3 ounces)

- 1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops
- 1 jar or can (7 to 8 1/2 ounces) pickled or plain whole baby corn, drained
- 1 cup chopped peanuts
- 1/2 cup fresh straw mushrooms (about 2 ounces)
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 cup bottled Pad Thai or sweet and sour sauce
- 4 ounces dry vermicelli or rice noodles, cooked and drained

With fork in medium bowl, toss together sprouts, onions, corn, and

peanuts. Set aside.

Generously coat large saucpan with cooking spray. Add mushrooms. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mushrooms are tender, about 3 to 4 minutes.

In small bowl, beat together eggs and garlic powder until blended. Pour over mushrooms. Cook, stirring to break up eggs, until eggs are still moist but no visible liquid egg remains. Stir in sauce, vermicelli and reserved vegetable mixture.

Continue cooking, gently tossing with 2 spoons to distribute heat, until heated throughout.

Serves 4.  
 Or substitute 1 package (0.88 ounces) dried paddy straw mushrooms. Rehydrate as directed and cook as above.

**SQUASH PANCAKES**

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 6 eggs
- 1-tablespoon cooking oil
- 1 package (12 ounces) frozen squash, thawed
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- Applesauce or maple syrup, optional

In medium bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, sugar, and cinnamon. Set aside.

In small bowl, stir together eggs and oil until well blended. Stir into reserved flour mixture until smooth. Stir in pecans.

For each pancake, pour about 1/4-cup batter onto hot, lightly greased skillet or griddle (300 degrees) for electric griddle. Cook on both sides until lightly browned.

Serve hot with applesauce, if desired.  
 Makes about 50 silver-dollar-sized cakes.

## Seafood book lists light dish

The following light recipe is from "Jane Brody's Good Scafood Book." **BAKED SALMON WITH SCALLION-POTATO TOPPING**

- 1/2 pound (about 2 medium) white potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 2 teaspoons butter or margarine, divided
- 1/2 cup chopped scallions (green onions)
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 cup skim or low-fat milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste

**FISH:**  
 Vegetable cooking spray  
 1/4 pounds salmon fillet  
 Freshly ground black pepper to taste  
 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

**Topping:** Steam potatoes, or boil in water to cover, 20-25 minutes, until very soft. In a nonstick skillet heat 1 teaspoon butter on medium heat, add the scallions and garlic and cook until softened. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. In a bowl, mash the potatoes with a potato masher, or fork, adding the remaining teaspoon butter and the milk. Blend in the scallion mixture and season with salt and pepper.

**Fish:** Spray a baking pan with vegetable cooking spray and place salmon in. Sprinkle with pepper. Evenly coat the salmon with the potato mixture and sprinkle with the Parmesan. Lightly spray the top of the potatoes with the cooking spray. Bake in the preheated oven 12 minutes per inch of thickness, or until the fish tests done. Turn the oven to broil and place the fish under the broiler until the potatoes are golden. Makes four servings.

Great food. Good friends. Find it all in the Times-News Food & Home section.

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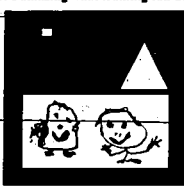
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## California

Continued from C1  
 same plant. (Instructions later.)  
 Once you've consumed the celophane-wrapped store offerings, they're gone. But grow a head of lettuce and eat off the plant until it bolts in the summer heat. Then plant another one for cool fall dining, and do it all again.

Stores advertise, "Fresh yellow onions, 39 cents a pound," and "Fresh Roma tomatoes, 69 cents a pound." Then there's, "Cello Wrap iceberg lettuce, 69 cents each."

Wouldn't you rather pay 95 cents for about 40 onions? Or 69 cents for around four bushels of tomatoes? Does 46 cents per head of interesting, tasty varieties of lettuce, such as endive and watercress, pique your interest?

With three simple rules in mind, you, too, can be known as Mr. Ms. Greenjeans by fall.

**Rule 1.** Grow only what you like to eat.  
 First, determine gross store prices with greenhouse and seed store prices. We'll start with carrots. Everybody likes carrots. Especially those tiny, expensive, sweet ones. They're asking 89 cents for bulk packages at the grocer.

**Rule 2.** Don't bellyache about no space to grow anything. We'll fit fit in a minute.

**Rule 3.** Yes, you can.  
 First, compare gross store prices with greenhouse and seed store prices. We'll start with carrots. Everybody likes carrots. Especially those tiny, expensive, sweet ones. They're asking 89 cents for bulk packages at the grocer.

320,000 seeds to the ounce. Let's see... that comes out to approximately 20,000 seeds in an ounce. Then half of that: 10,000 seeds for 53¢, which comes out to 33¢ carrots-seeds for a penny. One penny is a lot less than the 89 cents the store charges. Hmmm, carrots store real well...

Let's try lettuce. Lettuce transplants well, so you can grow it from a transplant or from seed. Either way, it's what is known as a "cut-and-come-again" vegetable. You can cut the outer leaves of a lettuce plant and wait a few days for the little leaves to get big, or you can cut out the tiny, tender leaves, leaving the outermost ones. In a while, you'll have a whole new lettuce plant.

Back to the arithmetic. Buy iceberg lettuce at the store for 69 cents. Eat it and it's gone. Buy lettuce transplants such as endive, watercress, red sails, arugula, radicchio and romaine in a six-pack for \$2.75 or 46 cents each. Harvest the leaves a little at a time, keeping the plant in a cool spot, and you've got more lettuce than you can eat.

Or, buy lettuce seeds, about 142,500 of them for \$3 a pound. That works out to about... my adding machine doesn't go lower than 0.000. Sorry.

Now that you've got the idea, put

the salad fork to work.  
 Except for tomatoes, salad fixin's are cool season crops. They like to grow either in early spring and summer before the sun gets hot, or in the shade or early autumn, after summer's cooled down some.

That brings us to Rule 2. Everyone has a space big enough to grow salad vegetables. If all else fails, get a big mixing bowl or low, bowl-shaped planter and put potting soil in it from the nursery.

Break up the soft clumps with the salad fork. Dig little depressions in the moist soil with the salad fork, and insert the vegetable plugs into the holes. Firm the soil around the vegetables. Water, and set the bowl in a shady spot just outside the back door, where it will be handy, or just out of the sun near a window.

In a couple of weeks, when everything looks glumously bushy and bill, invite somebody over for dinner. Bring your salad bowl, and set it in the middle as a centerpiece.

Seat your guests. Cut lettuce, snip a few nasturtium blossoms, pluck a couple of baby carrots and a couple of tiny cucumbers right in front of everyone. Talk about tastes. Invite your guests to pop their eyeballs back into their heads.

**Rule 3?** Yes, you can, Greenjeans. Just you and your salad fork. ☺

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**66**  
**We're in the butt-kicking business. And business is good.**

**99**  
Charles Barkley, describing his Phoenix Suns

### Briefly

#### Western Magic Valley slates Kiwanis meet

**BUHL** — The Kiwanis-Hershey regional track meet will be held Saturday at Buhl high school.  
Registration for athletes from Twin Falls, Camas, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine and Lincoln counties, begins at 8 a.m. with competition at 10 a.m.  
Events include 50, 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes, standing long jump, softball throw, 800 and 1600-meter runs and 4x100 relay.  
Relay teams must attach as a team. Participants must register a photograph of their birth certificate to the registration form.  
Qualifiers advance to the district competition at Minico June 17.

#### City Oldsmobile scramble teams advance to sectionals

**TWIN FALLS** — A net and two gross scramble teams earned advancement to the sectional qualifier in Gary's Oldsmobile Scramble qualifying.  
No. 1 gross team is Steve Heistone, Nick Hansen, Babe Hansen and John West and they will be joined by Jerome professional John Peterson at sectionals Aug. 29 in Jackson Hole, Wyo. No. 2 gross team of Carl Sklavon, Roy Boyd, Gary Burkett and Wes Startin will pick up Munny pro Mike Hamblin while the net crew of Dave Little, Mark Fischer, Kelly Fox and Alan Howa will add Canyon Springs pro Jeff Fewell.

#### CSI fitness trail cleanup scheduled for May 24

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho fitness trail clean up will be held May 24, not 25 as reported in a Times-News headline Tuesday.  
Those participating should bring gloves and rakes or shovels to the CSI Greenhouse. The work detail will run from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

#### Ex-Celtic McHale expected to take over Timberwolves

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Kevin McHale is expected Thursday to officially take over basketball operations of the Minnesota Timberwolves.  
The team has called a news conference at which McHale, former Boston Celtics teammate Jerry Sichting and former University of Minnesota teammate Phil Sanders are to attend.  
McHale, the Wolves' assistant general manager, has been making most of the team's basketball decisions the last six weeks.  
He will replace retiring general manager Jack McCloskey. It is uncertain what title McHale will hold, although it has been widely speculated he will be vice president of basketball operations.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

High school football  
Burley at Minico (2), 4 p.m.  
High school baseball  
Burley at Minico, 4:30 p.m.  
Wood River at Twin Falls Jayvee (2), 3 p.m.

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats **D2**  
America's Cup **D3**

## Tigers sweep honors at tourney

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Despite not having the first-place individual on either the boys' or the girls' team, Jerome took high honors Tuesday at the Class B, district golf tournament.  
The Tigers did have the No. 2 and No. 3 medalists on both teams. For the boys, Adam Martens carded a 75 for second and Mike Cozakos came in with a 76 for third. But Kimberly's Preston Hafer was in a class by himself Tuesday as the Oklahoma State University-bound golfer fired a 4-under par, 68, for the district championship.

Hafer struggled a little in the opening holes bogeying No. 2 and leaving himself with pressure putts on five holes for par. But No. 7 is where the pressure ended and the birdie run began.  
Hafer birdied the next five holes, leading his team to second place at 321, only two strokes behind the Tigers' 319.  
The Jerome girls were led by second-place finisher Ann Correll at 92 and Kim Burton, who tied for third, at 95.  
But just like the boys' competition, one golfer stood out. This time it was Erin Sites of Wendell.

Because of a shotgun start Sites started at No. 11. On No. 16 and 18, things started to get a bit shaky and she ended the back nine with a 45 but a 41 on the front secured an easy victory.  
"I didn't keep my head into it," Sites said about holes 16-18. "I just needed to stay focused."

Sites maintained her composure and said on the front she just tried to get her birdie putts close so she could tap in for par.

Her win helped her team gain the state tournament in a somewhat storybook ending.  
For the first time this year, Wendell found enough girls to field a 3-girl team. The addition of the Trojans also helped Gooding earn a trip to the state tournament because half of the total field qualified.

Glenns Ferry captured the third spot, but because of graduation conflicting with the state tournament, fifth-place Gooding gained the berth by default.  
Second place went to Kimberly and fourth to Wendell.



RUDY CHARLES MANDRE/THE Times-News

**Preston Hafer of Kimberly grimaces after watching a long putt stop just to the side of the cup. Hafer bested all golfers at the district class B golf tournament Tuesday.**

In the boys' competition, six teams qualified for the state tournament at Stone Ridge Golf Course in Sandpoint. In addition to Jerome and Kimberly, Gooding, Declo, Wendell and Valley earned spots.  
The top seven girls and 11 boys individually also qualified.

Please see TIGERS/D2

## Loss by Jazz Knicks crush Pacers, 96-77

### puts focus on finances

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The abrupt end to the Utah Jazz season is costing franchise owner Larry H. Miller a few million dollars that could have helped pay off the Delta Center's enormous debt.

In the four years since the Delta Center opened, Miller has been able to pay off \$12 million of the \$66 million loan that financed the project, the Deseret News reported.

The note is due in two years, however, and Miller likely will have to refinance.  
"Success in the playoffs is what drives being able to pay down that debt," Bob Hyde, chief financial officer for the Larry H. Miller Sports and Entertainment Group, said this week.

The Jazz were eliminated from the in the first round of the NBA playoffs Sunday by the Houston Rockets, who topped the Jazz 3-2 in the series.

Though Hyde said he couldn't reveal fiscal details about the franchise, Miller has said previously that the Jazz have made money in recent years, both in the regular and post-seasons.

The club makes a profit in large part because 15,500 season-ticket holders pay an average of \$1,500 per seat per season.

But the club's companion broadcast outlets, KJZZ radio and television, also bring in large amounts of revenue, as do the concert rentals of the Delta Center and the Jazz aren't playing there.  
But the costs are high, too. The Jazz player payroll alone is about \$16 million, but the arena's debt is an even bigger cost. The debt, Hyde said, is of paramount importance to Miller.

Though it's not often discussed publicly, the team is especially vulnerable financially because it plays in the NBA's smallest market.

"It's not like Larry Miller is running off to buy Caribbean Islands," said Hyde. "He's put everything he's got on the line to build the Delta Center and keep the Jazz here."

Miller owns 21 car dealerships in Rocky Mountain States.  
Hyde said a best-of-five playoff series can generate between \$500,000 and \$1 million, depending on how long the matchup goes and whether NBC exercises its exclusive option on broadcast rights.

During the first round, KJZZ aired four games and the Miller group got to keep the advertising revenues from them. Not until Game 3 did NBC move in and take its TV claim. Additional money came from KJZZ's radio broadcasts.

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — No choke for the New York Knicks this time, and no sweep for Indiana.

The Knicks shut the Mouth of the Midwest, Reggie Miller, on Tuesday night, overwhelming the Pacers in the second half to take a 96-77 victory and even their Eastern Conference semifinal at 1-1.

Leading the way for New York was Derek Harper, who came back from a Game 1 ejection to score 24 points, and John Starks, who had 19 points two days after missing two foul shots that cost the Knicks a victory in Game 1.

"Afterward, Miller said Starks 'choked' and didn't stop there, calling the Knicks 'choke artists' and predicting a Pacers sweep.

The Knicks answered with a 25-4 surge to start the second half and put the Pacers away, and it was all that needed to be said.

"After all the talk is over with," Harper said, "we still have to play basketball."

In boisterous Madison Square Garden, the crowd began taunting Miller before the game even started. And after this one was over, Miller didn't have much to blab about.

Quarried by Starks, he shot 3-of-10 for 10 points and scored just two in the second half, a far cry from his virtuoso Game 1 performance. On Sunday, he scored eight of his 31 in the final 16.4 seconds to lift the Pacers to a 107-105 win.

Miller didn't take back his inflammatory comments, didn't even regret making them. But he was gracious in complimenting Starks' defensive job on him.

"I didn't play well. That's first and foremost," he said. "The Knicks are predicating their whole defense to stopping Reggie Miller."

Dale Davis had 13 points and Rik Smits 10 for Indiana, which scored just 27 second-half points, tying an NBA playoff mark for fewest points in a second half.

After Sunday's wrenching loss, the question was whether the Knicks, who like to talk about their ability to respond to adversity, could bounce back and keep themselves from falling behind two games to none heading back to Indiana for Thursday's Game 3.

In the first half, they showed few signs of recovering.  
The second half, however, was a different story.  
"We felt we were fortunate to be down by two (at halftime)," guard Hubert Davis said. "We had a positive feeling coming into the second half that if we started forcing some turnovers and coming up with loose balls — started playing Knicks basketball — we could come out with a win."

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Pacers' guard Mark Jackson reverses for two points as he is guarded by the Knicks' Patrick Ewing in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference semifinals in New York Tuesday.

## Baseball owners plan 'secret' meeting

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Baseball owners head to a Chicago suburb Wednesday for a meeting that acting commissioner Bud Selig won't even acknowledge is taking place.

The purpose of the meeting, according to several owners and officials, is to begin to formulate a new labor strategy.

"I don't know if this will wind up being a strategy session or whether final action will happen," Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris said Tuesday. "I just want to look at all of our options tomorrow before I'm in a position to decide what to do next. There's been conjecture about what should be done."

Most owners and officials spoke about

the meeting only on the condition they not be identified. Selig hoped the session in Itasca, Ill., would remain secret. "No consensus has formed," one owner said, "and no one's entirely sure what will happen next."

Players and owners haven't met at the bargaining table since March 30 despite the union's repeated requests to resume talks.

It appears owners are attempting to convince Bud Selig to accept a full-time job with the Player Relations Commission and become their lead negotiator with the players' association.

"That's between Mr. Manfred and Mr. Selig," McMorris said.  
Manfred, a partner in the Washington office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, has been the chief assistant to Chuck O'Connor,

the owners' top labor lawyer since November 1993.  
Although O'Connor, also a Morgan, Lewis partner, remains general counsel of the P.R.C., baseball officials confirm he has been told he will not have further input in the labor talks. Owners say they intend to terminate his involvement with Morgan Lewis.

Some owners blame O'Connor and Frank Casey, another Morgan, Lewis partner, for their failed legal strategy, which caused a federal judge to issue an injunction against the teams March 31.

Casey, who lost in U.S. District Court, will not argue during the hearing Thursday before the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He has been replaced by Douglas Leslie, a University of Virginia law professor.



# Black Magic casts spell over Conner

SAN DIEGO (AP) — No one has ever put a U.S. defender in as big a hole as Team New Zealand has Dennis Conner three races into the America's Cup.

Black Magic 1 continued to cast its awesome spell over the best-known sailor in the world, beating Conner's borrowed Young America by 1 minute, 51 seconds on Tuesday. As it did in the previous two races, Black Magic 1 showed its speed advantage early and led at every turning mark.

"Another good one," tactician Brad Butterworth said as the speedy 75-foot sloop crossed the finish line on the Pacific Ocean.

For the first time in 144 years, a foreign yacht is up 3-0 against the best America Cup defender. With the America's Cup now a best-of-9 series, the Kiwis are more than halfway to taking the trophy home to Auckland, the City of Sails.

And Conner is two losses away from losing the Cup for the second time in 12 years. In 1983, he had a 3-1 lead here in Australia. It was only the last three races to end the New York Yacht Club's 132-year winning streak.

Young America did make some progress, Monday's margin in light wind was 4:14. Conner, who often takes

the helm on downwind legs, left all the steering to Paul Cayard on Tuesday, when the west wind started at 7 knots and built to 14 at the finish. Race day is scheduled for Thursday.

"We need some of those San Diego conditions to come in for Thursday, a little lighter, choppy," Conner, a four-time America's Cup winner, said. "I think we'll have a better chance if there's some wind shifts to work with. Today there was only 5 or 6 degrees back and forth. It was a boat-speed kind of day and the fastest boat won."

Cayard contradicted Conner, saying, "We need to pray like hell for 17 knots of wind and smooth water."

If turnout is fair play, then the Kiwis are doing to offer. With the Kiwis have been doing to challenge for years. It took 50 years — a span of 14 regattas — for foreign yachts to win three races in the finals. Black Magic 1, which represents the hopes of an island nation of 3.5 million people, has done that in just four days.

As the sloops zig-zagged toward the halfway mark, Cayard said, "They're not even covering us anymore."

The on-board microphone also caught Cayard talking to crew member Steve Erickson



Team New Zealand's Black Magic heads downwind as she pulls away from Young America Tuesday. New Zealand leads 3-0 in a best-of-nine series.

# Seahawks' Erickson denies cover-up

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Former Miami Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson denied trying to cover up drug-testing results, saying he had no obligation to inform athletic director Paul Dee when a player tested positive.

Erickson said changes in the school's drug-testing policy before the 1993 season virtually decreed that no disciplinary action was required, even for a player who had multiple positive tests.

"If anybody tested positive, they were to go to counseling and that was the extent of it," said Erickson, who left Miami in January to become coach of the Seattle Seahawks. "There was never anything about suspension."

According to the school's 1993 student-athlete manual, a second positive drug test resulted in a mandatory one-game suspension.

The Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale reported Sunday that Dee acknowledged one case in which Erickson's mandatory positive drug test results that Erickson was responsible for sending to him. The case occurred prior to the 1995 Orange Bowl, the newspaper said.

Changes in Miami's drug-testing policy helped All-American defensive tackle Warren Sapp avoid at least two suspensions that could have ended his career, the paper said.

Dee said the university was investigating Erickson's drug-policy actions and had requested that independent testing laboratories provide every player's testing records from the past five years.

Dee doesn't plan to comment until the investigation is complete, and he declined to respond to Erickson's latest remarks, a school spokesman said.

Failure to inform athletic director Paul Dee when a player tested positive, Erickson said, was not an NCAA violation. The university plans to have a new drug-testing policy in place by the time football practice begins in August.

Erickson, speaking Monday in Seattle, acknowledged he didn't always notify Dee of positive drug-testing results.

"I had no reason to report to anyone," Erickson said. "I never had anything I had no obligation to turn anything over."

Erickson said the head coach, and not the athletic director, was responsible for taking action on players' positive drug tests.

"Our stance was when someone tested positive we got them to stop and get their treatment and counseling," Erickson said. "Why would I cover up anything? How would it benefit me?"

"They're sitting there saying we covered up for a bowl game. I mean that's ridiculous because there was never anything there to cover up because there was no punishment as far as suspensions were concerned."

Erickson also wondered about the confidentiality of drug-testing results, given recent news reports concerning possible violations of the policy.

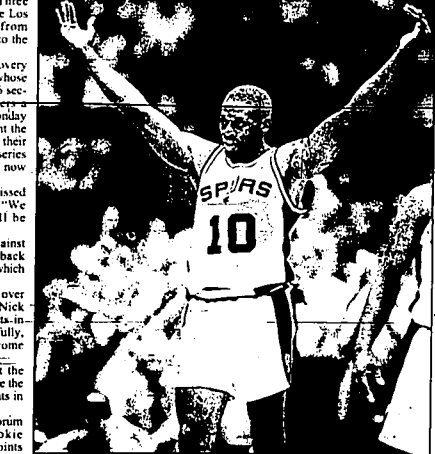
"How do all these things get out?" he said. "You've got these sources within the university. Grez, to me I don't know what kind of a confidentiality policy that's at the University of Miami right now."

# Lakers may need more time to recover

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Three days may not be enough for the Los Angeles Lakers to recover from their devastating Game 2 loss to the San Antonio Spurs.

"I don't know if anyone will need the recovery time more than Wade Davis, whose two missed free throws with 4.6 seconds remaining cost the Lakers a chance to win in regulation Monday night. Those missed shots meant the difference between a 1-1 tie in their best-of-7 conference semifinal series and the 2-0 deficit Los Angeles now faces."

"We all had a shot, but I missed my free throws," Davis said. "We have five games left. It will be tough, but we'll try."



Dennis Rodman of the San Antonio Spurs celebrates after scoring a basket in the second half during the Spurs 97-90 overtime win over the Lakers Monday. Rodman scored 22 points in the game.

"The Spurs, who own the NBA's best regular-season record, need to play harder than they did Monday, when they shot 35 percent from the field. David Robinson was 6-for-26 from the floor but still finished with 22 points.

"Anytime you shoot 35 percent from the field, you're glad to get a win," Robinson said. "We were fortunate to come up with this one."

Despite his dreadful shooting, Robinson made a key basket and

two free throws in overtime to wrap up the Spurs' victory.

Dennis Rodman, always a rebounder and rarely a scorer, saved the Spurs by scoring 22 points before fouling out late in regulation. Rodman, his hair a newly dyed green, also set a Spurs playoff record with 22 rebounds.

"The points added a new facet to his entertainment package," San Antonio coach Bob Hill said, "and we needed the points."

Light heavyweight Antonio Tarver of Orlando, Fla., gold medalist in the Pan Am Games last month, squeezed through past Milorad Gajovic of Yugoslavia.

The American lost the first round 2-0, but the Yugoslav took two standing 8-counts in the second.

The judges scored the bout 6-6, but gave the edge to the 26-year-old American, who was up by three points until about a minute left and survived a late flurry by the Yugoslav.

Bantamweight Carlos Navarro of Los Angeles reached the quarterfinals with a convincing 10-3 decision over Steve Naraine of Mauritius.

France, led by lightweight Bruno Warrille, also did well by placing four in the last eight.

The French have received help from a Cuban coach the last few months and many experts had predicted they would do well.

Warrille, 23, stopped Reijo Vuorinen in the second round after the Finn took three standing 8-counts.

History, however, will be against them. The Lakers are to come back on Tuesday in Game 3, a game in which they've lost the first two games.

"We need a few days to get over this loss," said Lakers guard Nick Van Duijn, who scored 17 points in the 97-90 overtime loss. "Hopefully, we will forget about this and come out to play."

The series resumes Friday at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., where the Spurs beat the Lakers by 14 points in their last regular-season meeting.

"I'll be very glad to see the Forum on Friday," said Lakers rookie Eddie Jones, who scored 20 points in Game 2. "Anytime you win."

One thing the Lakers know they must do is find a way for Cedric Ceballos to break away from the coverage of Spurs forward Sean Elliott. Ceballos got back into the Los Angeles offense.

Ceballos led the Lakers with a career-high 21.7 points in the regular season, and averaged 17.0 in a first-round series with the Spurs, but he's been largely absent in the second round, scoring seven points in Game 1 and two in Game 2.

"Plain and simple, we missed shots," said Ceballos, who was 1-for-5 in the first game Monday night. "We need for everyone to play well."

# Germans perform well in amateur boxing

BERLIN (AP) — Only a disqualification stopped the Cubans. Nonstop punches from the Germans had 11 fighters in the quarterfinals when the preliminary rounds were completed Tuesday after 255 bouts in the World Amateur Boxing Championships.

The Cubans had 10, and felt they should have had one more.

But the jury disqualified super heavyweight Leonardo Fitz for a low blow to the head of Latvian fighter Melnikov of Latvia in a bout Monday.

The blow stopped the fight and Fitz was declared the winner. But after a protest by the Latvian team, the jury awarded the victory to Melnikov, who will next meet Lawrence Clay-Bey of the United States.

"We feel the jury made a mistake by retroactively annulling our super heavyweight," Cuban delegation chief Jose Barrientos Martinez said.

He dismissed speculation that the Cubans should leave the championship in protest, although he

acknowledged that Cuban team members were deeply upset with the ruling.

The Cubans, who have been dominating amateur boxing for more than a decade, are eager to do better than the Germans.

The Germans outperformed the Cubans last year in the World Cup in Thailand, winning three gold medals to the Cubans' two.

The Cubans complained later that officials had favored the Germans.

The Germans came into the event they are hosting with high ambitions.

The sport is gaining popularity through the achievements of Henry Maske, the pro world champion, and the recent strong challenge Axel Schulz put up against heavyweight champion George Foreman.

Of the nations with full 12-fighter teams, Russia also did well, placing seven in the quarterfinals, which will be held Wednesday.

The Americans, here with an inexperienced squad, had only four fighters in the quarterfinals.

# Jordan mum on Bulls' next game

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Apparently Michael Jordan will let his next performance do his talking.

The unlikely goat of Game 1 of Chicago's playoff series with Orlando slipped out of practice without speaking to reporters for the second straight day Tuesday.

However, his silence hardly had the Bulls and Magic guessing about what's on his mind.

Game 2 of the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal is Wednesday night, and Orlando's Nick Anderson expects Jordan to show up determined to redeem himself for mistakes that cost Chicago the opener.

"He'll come out and try to take the game over from start to finish," said Anderson, who held the Bulls superstar to 19 points on 8-for-22 shooting in Game 1.

"That might make a difference if I didn't know what to expect. But I do, and I've got to try to find a way to stop it."

There was a time when Anderson wouldn't have been as confident of his chances of at least slowing down Jordan, who declines to use a sore right wrist as an excuse for a sub-par performance in Sunday's 94-91 loss.

The Magic, however, is 2-0 against Chicago since Jordan ended his retirement in March and

Anderson has done a good job of containing him each time. In a 7-point regular-season loss to the Magic, Jordan went 7-for-23 and scored 19 points.

Anderson chased down Jordan and forced a turnover that sets up Orlando's go-ahead basket in Game 1, then watched in disbelief when the Bulls guard passed up a potential winning shot only to turn the ball over again with 1.5 seconds left.

Anderson said Jordan clearly is not the same player who left the Bulls to join the Orlando Magic in consecutive NBA title in 1993.

"No 45 doesn't explode like No 23 used to," Anderson said, drawing a comparison between Jordan in his current jersey and the Jordan of old.

"Number 23... he could just blow by you. He took off like a space shuttle. Number 45... he revs up, but he doesn't really take off."

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"I think everybody felt we weren't the only thing that we didn't do was put a W in the column and that was a situation we felt was an aberration."

"It's something that isn't going to happen to this team if we get in that situation again. You have to put it out of your mind as quickly as possible and get on with the aspects that are going to improve our game."

Orlando's challenge is to adjust to Jordan. "I'll take another stellar defensive effort to contain Jordan," said Orlando's coach, Steve Yastrow. "Jordan is a player who is going to be a challenge for us."

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# Gender equity rule may hurt, not help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The civil rights law is simple enough: Colleges receiving federal dollars cannot practice sex discrimination. In sports, that means supposed to mean giving women more athletic opportunities.

But critics of the way government has enforced the law told a House subcommittee Tuesday that schools often have been forced to cut non-money producing men's programs such as wrestling and gymnastics rather than add women's teams.

"This is the only civil rights law I know of where innocent bystanders are punished," Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said at a hearing of a House Economic and Education Opportunities subcommittee.

The former high school wrestling coach is leading the fight to change how the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights enforces the gender-equity rules.

Schools comply with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 by meeting one of three tests:

- Ensuring that athletic opportunities for men and women are "substantially proportionate" to enrollment by gender.
- Offering a sports program that "fully and effectively" satisfies the interests and abilities of female students.
- Showing a history and continuing practice of expanding the sports programs for women.

After the hearing, Hastert said he

had not decided whether to introduce legislation to address what critics say is the office's strict reliance on the proportionality test.

Norma Cantu, assistant education secretary for civil rights, denied that her office used that part of the test or required schools to cut men's programs, as many colleges contend.

"It is my absolute, absolute practice that each part of the three-part test is independent, should be used, will be used," she said.

"We do not let the numbers make decisions for us," he said, and told whether someone is following the law, Cantu said. "They are a benchmark, performance measure."

But David J. Jorns, president of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill., said Cantu's office "will tell you that they never recommend that men's sports be cut in pursuit of men's equity."

However, that seems to be the case in many instances if the university or college can't afford to add more sports.

The Education Department proposed that Eastern Illinois add women's soccer, golf, field hockey and gymnastics.

Even though the last two were expensive, there was little interest on campus and neither sport was widespread in the school's athletic conference, Jorns said.

To comply with the equity rules, Jorns also said the Education Department told the school it was not pulling bleachers out far enough for women's events. "I was rowing less than for men's contests in the same gym."

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— Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

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The Times-News

# Money

## Productivity gives mixed signals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Workplace productivity slowed from January through March, but analysts said it still was "growing more quickly than in many other economic cycles." A key measure of inflation posted the biggest advance in two years.

"Productivity trend in the current cycle remains stronger than in most previous cycles," economists with Merrill Lynch & Co. contended.

They attributed the 0.7 percent annual rate to a slower economy but said "despite the cyclical slowdown, strong capital spending should keep productivity rising at a healthy pace."

The Labor Department said Tuesday first-quarter seasonally adjusted nonfarm productivity slowed from a revised 4 percent annual rate in the first three months of 1994, when it initially was estimated at 1.7 percent.

It had gained 3.2 percent from July

through September after dropping 2.1 percent the previous quarter, the first decline since the first three months of 1993.

Productivity — output per number of hours worked — is a key measure of the nation's living standards and business competitiveness, since it increases mean companies are making their goods more efficiently and at lower costs.

Unit labor costs — typically two-thirds the cost of a product — rose 3.4 percent during the January-March period, highest since a 4.1 percent gain in the first quarter of 1993. Costs had dropped 0.1 percent in the third quarter and 0.6 percent in the fourth.

The Merrill Lynch analysts said the pickup partly reflected the slowdown in productivity growth but noted costs went up only 1.4 percent from a year ago.

Total output rose 3.3 percent at an annual rate in the first quarter, con-

siderably slower than the 7.7 percent gain in the final three months of 1994. It was the smallest advance since a 3.2 percent drop during the April-June period of last year.

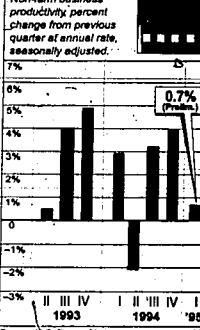
Total hours worked increased 2.6 percent, down from 3.5 percent in the final three months of last year, but a bit faster than the 1.1 percent gain in the 1994 third quarter.

Hourly compensation, when adjusted for inflation, advanced 1 percent from January through March, down slightly from 1.2 percent in the October-December period.

Manufacturing productivity continued at a moderate pace, rising 3.6 percent in the first quarter. It had advanced 3.4 percent in the fourth. Manufacturing represents about 20 percent of the U.S. business sector.

Total business productivity, including farming, increased 0.4 percent, down from a 4.1 percent rate in the October-December quarter.

## Productivity



## Bargain hunters in market can't stop new record high

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 6.91 points Tuesday at 4190.78, yet another record closing high.

It was supported by a strong rally in U.S. Treasury bonds but with sectors of profit-taking and cross rotation keeping trade choppy. Technology stocks, leaders in recent sessions, were sluggish.

Broad market indices were mixed. The NASDAQ index closed down 1.08 points at 848.21, the New York Stock Exchange closed up 0.06 at 281.74 and the S&P 500 down 0.40 at 323.55.

The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond fell below 7 percent Tuesday for the first time in about a year and ended the day around 6.94 percent. That, coupled with a decline in

gold and oil prices, suggested the markets are increasingly subscribing to the idea that the economy is faltering and that interest rates will continue to decline, Hays said.

Friday's unexpected 9,000-job drop in April conform payroll benefits talk of a recession, which worries the market because it would have a negative effect on corporate earnings later in the year.

In the news, W.R. Grace and Co. rose 1/4 to 62 1/2 after Chief Executive Albert Costello said he would support a spinoff or sale of Grace's health care business, National Medical Care Inc. Speculators that the firm would sell the unit or be acquired itself has fueled a surge in Grace stock over the past several sessions.

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final closing averages for Tuesday, May 9.

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	4191.01	4182.27	4190.78	+6.91
NYSE Comp	1254.84	1242.19	1250.24	+8.06
NYSE Ind	1462.91	1446.42	1452.16	+5.74
NYSE Mid	779.00	774.00	776.00	+2.00
NYSE Tech	317.40	314.80	316.80	+2.00

### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — S&P 500 closing price and number of shares traded in 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading Thursday and May 9.

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
Alcoa	38.70	+0.10	15,000
Amgen	110.00	+1.00	10,000
Amgen	110.00	+1.00	10,000
Amgen	110.00	+1.00	10,000
Amgen	110.00	+1.00	10,000

## Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Soybean futures prices for Tuesday, May 9.

Contract	Price	Change
July	11.80	+0.04
Sept	11.47	+0.04
Nov	11.54	+0.04
Jan	11.54	+0.04

## Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Wheat futures prices for Tuesday, May 9.

Contract	Price	Change
July	1.80	+0.01
Sept	1.78	+0.01
Nov	1.76	+0.01
Jan	1.74	+0.01

## Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest rates for Tuesday, May 9.

Instrument	Rate	Change
3-month T-bill	5.50%	-0.01%
6-month T-bill	5.75%	-0.01%
1-year T-bill	6.00%	-0.01%
2-year T-bill	6.25%	-0.01%
3-year T-bill	6.50%	-0.01%

## Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market activity for Tuesday, May 9.

Market	Volume	Value
NYSE	1.2 billion	\$15 billion
NASDAQ	0.8 billion	\$10 billion
AMEX	0.2 billion	\$2 billion

## Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures prices for Tuesday, May 9.

Contract	Price	Change
Oil	22.15	+0.05
Gold	380.00	+0.50
Platinum	1,200.00	+10.00

## Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Potato futures prices for Tuesday, May 9.

Contract	Price	Change
July	1.20	+0.01
Sept	1.18	+0.01
Nov	1.16	+0.01
Jan	1.14	+0.01

## Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market activity for Tuesday, May 9.

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	10.00	+0.01
AA	10.00	+0.01
AA	10.00	+0.01
AA	10.00	+0.01
AA	10.00	+0.01

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market activity for Tuesday, May 9.

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	10.00	+0.01
AA	10.00	+0.01
AA	10.00	+0.01
AA	10.00	+0.01
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NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market activity for Tuesday, May 9.

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	10.00	+0.01
AA	10.00	+0.01
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NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market activity for Tuesday, May 9.

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AA	10.00	+0.01
AA	10.00	+0.01
AA	10.00	+0.01
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AA	10.00	+0.01

# FOCUS and Classified

## Sony aims to beam in on direct satellite TV

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sony Corp. will begin selling small home TV satellite dishes next month, joining RCA in a growing new field that eventually could challenge cable.

Sony, the world's best-known maker of televisions, stereos and CD players, will formally unveil three direct satellite TV receiver systems Tuesday, ranging in price from \$750 to \$950.

Under a deal with developer GM Hughes Electronics Corp., Thomson Consumer Electronics Inc.'s RCA brand will be the only manufacturer for the first 1 million units or 18 months of the direct satellite system.

RCA began selling nationally last September. The system was a popular consumer electronics item during the holidays. Many dealers did not even advertise them because they were having lists.

Sony hopes to stand out from RCA by offering a crisper picture and more channels that work more simply. Its dish is oval-shaped, about a foot wide and a foot-and-a-half long, compared to RCA's 18-inch-diameter circular one.

Sony's system is being marketed as it has hit stride in production and dealers' inventories are building.

In addition to consumers who want the system to bring a variety of entertainment to rural areas, Sony

hopes to attract "people who are truly interested in video quality and CD sound," said Jim Palumbo, senior vice president of TV products in Sony's consumer products group.

The satellite systems use digital signals, the language of computers. These signals can be controlled and cleaned up by the receiver, resulting in a clearer picture and CD-quality sound.

Cable and previous satellite systems, such as the large dishes seen on many farms and in suburban backyards, rely on old-fashioned analog signals which yield a fuzzier picture.

"If you're just a conventional TV watcher, there's no-as much incentive to get it, but if you've got a home theater, the picture quality and sound quality system is so superior," said Doug Fearing, manager of the electronics division at BJ's TV and Appliance Center in Portage, Wis.

While the direct satellite system's 1 million subscriber base now is tiny compared to the more than 50 million households with cable TV, direct satellite systems may have the growth potential cable did two decades ago. That's partly because the receivers can join with other computing devices that are becoming standard fixtures in many homes.

Sony's version even has a data output for future connection to a personal computer.

**'If you've got a home theater, the picture quality and sound quality system is so superior.'**

— Doug Fearing, electronics division manager at Portage, Wis., appliance store, on direct satellite TV



James Palumbo, Sony senior vice president of television products — consumer products group, poses with the Sony Grand Digital Satellite System Monday in New York. The pizza-size dish can pick up hundreds of channels and may provide competition for cable.

Like RCA's system, Sony will be programmed by DirecTV, a unit of GM Hughes, and USSB, a division of Hubbard Broadcasting Inc. Monthly programming fees start at \$17. The system has up to 175 channels, including pay-per-view movies and 27 music-only channels.

Since the system allows sports fans to get virtually every event, Sony will use its association with the

National Football League for a big advertising push in July and August.

Frank McCann, a spokesman for Thomson Consumer Electronics, said RCA is ready for the competition and termed some of Sony's features "pretty cool."

But he added: "This tells the consumer this is a product that's going to last. The consumer wants to be assured this is not an orphan product."

## Bull market offers surprising bargains

By James K. Glasman  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Since the start of the market, most stocks have been a treat. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 large companies is up 14 percent. The Wilshire 5000—an index of nearly all U.S. stocks, is up 12 percent.

But the rally has left some stocks far behind — or worse. "While it's nice that the Dow continues to head higher," writes Stan Weinstein, editor of the Professional Tape Reader, a financial newsletter based in Hollywood, "it's incredible how many stocks... are being taken out and shot."

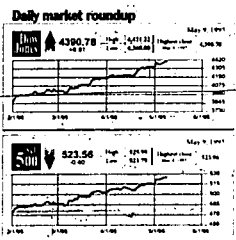
He cites Bed, Bath and Beyond Inc., down more than 30 percent since December; Computare Corp., off 40 percent from its January high; and Exide Corp., the car battery maker, down 35 percent. There are hundreds more.

The point that bearish analysts such as Weinstein are making is that the market is really not as robust as it seems on the surface. But there's another perspective on these devastated stocks: They may be bargains. If you're searching for something to buy in this market, don't look at what's hot; look at what's cold.

How to find the laggards? The Wall Street Journal is one source that regularly lists the performance of industry groups. Just scan the list and pick out stock categories whose prices have fallen more than 20 percent since Jan. 1, 1995; auto manufacturers, down 3 percent; media, unchanged; specialty retailers, down 8 percent; home construction, up just 1 percent; health care, down 2 percent; trucking, down 4 percent; and communications, up only 4 percent.

Standard & Poor's Corp., the research firm that compiles the S&P 500-stock index, also provides lists of what are called mini-industries for stock groups. Some of them are disaster areas.

The S&P HMO Index, for example, started January at 226, rose to 260 in early February, but then plunged in a bid that plummeted. It closed May 5 at 171—down 34 percent.



from its high for the year. The S&P Specialty Retailers Index — which includes such stocks as Toys 'R Us Inc., Home Depot Inc. and Tandy Corp., — peaked in early February and has since dropped more than 15 percent. The S&P Steel Index is off more than 20 percent from its high of last December.

After identifying groups that have declined, you should next examine individual stocks. In many cases, they deserve to be down. HMO stocks, for example, have fallen mainly because more intense competition has forced them to cut their margins (and thus trim their profit growth). But the market may have overdone its pessimism and, in the process, provided smart long-term investors with the chance to buy excellent companies at decent prices. Consider a few.

— The stock of U.S. Healthcare Inc., which operates health maintenance organizations in the Northeast, has fallen 40 percent in just two months. But analysts still predict earnings will be at least 20 percent. That means the company's estimated price-to-earnings (P-E) ratio at year-end 1995 will be less than 10, far below market averages and below the industry average. The P-E based on 1996 earnings is a mere 8.

U.S. Healthcare was one of only 20 companies recently highlighted by Investor's Monthly, an S&P publication, for increasing its profit margin in each of the past five years. During that time, sales have risen by an average of 25 percent annually, and earnings by 64 percent.

While the Dow has risen 10 percent since early February, the stock of Home Depot, the box store chain of do-it-yourself hardware centers, has fallen nearly 20 percent. Yes, retail sales are softening, but, according to Bloomberg Business News, analysts predict Home Depot's profit will rise 29 percent in the current quarter (after similar increases in the preceding four quarters).

Home Depot receives a rating of "2" from the respected Value Line Investment Survey, in anticipation of above-average performance. Enthusiastic analyst Ben Shraw says, "Home Depot is charging ahead in all directions," innovating constantly and showing no sign of growing pains — even though sales this year will hit \$15 billion, up from \$4 billion in 1990.

The stock of Gannett Co. — the media firm that publishes 84 daily newspapers, including USA Today, and owns radio and TV stations in 20 major markets — has been flat since the start of the year. Which means that it's lagged the market by 14 percent.

Newspapers have been hurt by rising newspaper prices and slumping circulation, but those conditions may only be temporary. Meanwhile, Gannett is a consistent money-maker that's trading at a relatively low P-E of 16.

Also, America's leading investor, Warren Buffett, chairman of Berkshire Hathaway Inc. (and a large shareholder in The Washington Post Co.), recently bought a big chunk of Gannett — a good recommendation. And the conservative newsletter Dow Theory Forecasts has made Gannett one of the 10 top selections for the next one to three years.

If these stocks, not to urge you to run out to buy them, but to show you that this market has left many strong companies be-

## Financial future may not be a bright one

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you can believe the terrible convergence of financial dread and harsh reality will occur within the next few decades, perhaps even in less than one.

Medicare, for example, could go broke by 2002. The Social Security trust fund could run out of money in 2029. Many household budgets could go the same way.

Then there's those federal budget deficits and the growing national debt.

Other factors are involved. People are living longer, meaning they'll need money for longer retirements, but they are saving much less than before. Many households have no savings whatever, and others are in debt.

Taxes are taking more of their income too — moving financial power from the private to public sector — one of the primary reasons being to fund government debt and the government programs which are scheduled to run out of money.

Add another factor to the mix. Many proposals to deal with these problems involve just more of the same, that is, transferring more funds to the public sector that has done such a poor job of handling funds in the past.

Whatever the future, it appears that individuals are likely to be forced to rely on their own devices, but are they ready to do so, or even aware of the threat?

The convergence thesis involves other elements, including personal indifference to financial affairs, an inability to cope with them, and a good deal of frustration in getting needed information about financial matters.

One study, by a group called Capital Research Associates, showed half of American households in 1993 had less

than \$1,000 in net financial assets, and that even among those aged 35 to 54 years the median was only \$250.

Such figures suggest some Americans might be struggling, and that seems to be confirmed. Personal savings have dried from 9 percent in 1974 to near an all-time low of about 4 percent now. Early this year credit-card usage was up 25 percent over a year earlier. Visa debit charges rose 59 percent last year.

Confusion and the ignorance are widespread in the retirement markets.

A study by benefits consultant Towers Perrin found 39 percent of investors in 401(k) plans couldn't even say how their savings were allocated. But 75 percent of respondents expected to live comfortably in retirement.

Despite a strong likelihood that millions of Americans will have to rely in retirement on their own resources rather than government or corporate benefits, investment information is difficult to find or biased at the source.

Few small investors understand their mutual fund prospectus. Even veteran investors are surprised to learn that their "domestic" fund invests abroad, that their "diversified" fund is overloaded with technology shares, and that "growth and income" funds might not provide any income at all.

Neither are risks fully appreciated, especially by small investors who have been assured that in spreading the risk mutual funds all but eliminate it. The Securities and Exchange Commission is concerned enough to study the issue.

In all, the available evidence suggests that millions of Americans aren't prepared for the future they envision. Most of them have a good degree of ignorance. A large number believe that somehow the government will work things out.

## Legals-Announcements

**LEGAL NOTICE**    **LEGAL NOTICE**    **LEGAL NOTICE**    **LEGAL NOTICE**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The US Department of Energy (DOE) has released a draft finding of no significant impact and revised draft environmental assessment for the proposed action for the Test Area North (TAN) Pool Stabilization and Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL). The draft environmental assessment and comment period, beginning May 10, 1995 and ending June 1, 1995. This comment period is being provided in accordance with the Clean Air Act and the Environmental Quality Regulations (40 CFR 150.201-150.203) and DOE Regulations (10 CFR 81.101-81.103). The draft finding of no significant impact is based on an environmental assessment that evaluated environmental impacts associated with the Pool Stabilization and TAN Project. The draft environmental assessment was released for a 30-day comment period from May 10, 1995 to August 2, 1995. Comments were received from the public and the State of Idaho, were incorporated into the revised environmental assessment, and a draft finding of no significant impact has been prepared.

The Test Area North Pool currently contains one debris bed from the 1960's and one debris bed from the reactor accident and spent nuclear fuel canister assemblies from the 1960's and has no provisions to prevent or detect leaks. The proposed action would construct an interim storage facility at the Test Area North. The debris bed would be placed in the interim storage facility and the debris bed would be placed in the interim storage facility at the Test Area North. The debris bed would be placed in the interim storage facility at the Test Area North.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
of disposal of INEL's Radiotoxic Waste Management and Control (RWMC) program. The RWMC program is designed to manage and dispose of the waste in the pool. The waste in the pool would be treated and disposed of in an industrial waste treatment and disposal facility. The RWMC program is designed to manage and dispose of the waste in the pool. The waste in the pool would be treated and disposed of in an industrial waste treatment and disposal facility.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Copies of the draft finding of no significant impact and the draft environmental assessment will be available May 10, 1995 in the government document sections of the following libraries and offices: INEL Technical Library and Idaho Falls Public Library; Shoshone-Bannock State University Library; and Pocatello Public Library. Copies of the draft finding of no significant impact and the draft environmental assessment will be available May 10, 1995 in the government document sections of the following libraries and offices: INEL Technical Library and Idaho Falls Public Library; Shoshone-Bannock State University Library; and Pocatello Public Library.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Twin Falls Public Library, Boise State University, and the INEL Office in Boise. Citizens may request a copy of the draft finding of no significant impact and environmental assessment by calling the Public Information Office at 1-800-705-2800. Send written comments to the Public Information Office at 1-800-705-2800. Project Manager, DOE Test Area North Operations Office, PO Box 423-5315.

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
Found med. to large dog, cream colored, short hair, white feet & black face, puppy like & very friendly. Has been fed & very friendly. LOST-8464.

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
Lost 2 male purrebreds (Chow). Last seen in SE area of Eastland & Orchard. Dr. 736-5870.

**102 CARD OF THANKS**  
Matt McGowan & Yvette like to thank those sponsoring us for the National Commission of EPA. Community Counseling Services. Hurst's Hurling Supply. Twinberry Nurseries Turf Care.

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
Found small female Terrier mix, approx 1 year old, very friendly, needs a good home. 436-374.

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
Found Red Doberman puppy, with collar and no tags, near Lincoln St. on Friday-84-2884-00. Call 423-5315.

**104 PERSONALS**  
TAN Poole X. White with light brown spots, big black eyes, pink collar. Please help me find her. Call 423-5653 REWARD.

**104 PERSONALS**  
ARTHRITIS RELIEF  
Not in information. Deal free recording by Dr. G. McCarty 24 hours 206-756-3542

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS  
Call 733-6300

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED  
DEPARTMENT  
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**108 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS  
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**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**  
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Babysitting, living care references, Call 733-7277  
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22 yrs experience  
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We clean here, we clean there, we clean everywhere. Pre-Residential, detail cleaning, carpet cleaning, tile, grout, floor care. 734-8723  
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Call 730-0006  
Experienced child care in my home, reliable rates. For more information call 423-4465.  
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Employment-Employment



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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space, including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$3 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$5 per week. Total amount due
I check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News Customer Service, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

200 EMPLOYMENT
As a leader in the financial services arena - being a member of our consumer teams means you're having a good place to start.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT
As a leader in the financial services arena - being a member of our consumer teams means you're having a good place to start.

202 PRODUCTION MANAGER
Top salary and commission. Send resume to Practical Ad or CALL DONNA HAMRICK 733-0931

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL
Licensed home, semi-private, man-woman, special Alzheimer's 24/24/24

204 ADULT CARE PERSONAL
Licensed home, semi-private, man-woman, special Alzheimer's 24/24/24

205 AGRICULTURAL
Evening herdman, fresh cows, feeding, equipment only. Top pay, benefits, vacation, 543-5977

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CHAS HAS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for full-time & part-time positions available. Please contact DMS at Wood River Care Center, 511 E 43rd St., Shoshone, ID 83452.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
FT Secretary needed at the following address: 5228 Shoup Ave W, TW 7374

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CENTRAL STERILE PROCESSING TECH
MVRMG has two FT, 3-11 p.m. CSP positions available. Excellent benefits & competitive wages. Call or send resume: MVRMG, 409 S. Main St., P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 or call 737-2121

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10 Wheeler driver, with Class B CDL, 13 mos. Salary DOE. Call 423-4260

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# Employment-Employment

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Marketing Assistant  
Magic Valley Mall  
35 hours per week/some weekends and evening hours required. Successful candidate to have excellent communication skills, both writing and interpersonal. Computer-literate in WordPerfect 6.0, LOTUS/MS/WORD, and Calendar. Creator desktop publishing experience desired. Must have creative, marketing and public relations skills. Please mail resume and salary requirements to: Marketing Director, Magic Valley Mall Management Office, 1485 Pine Line Road East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. No telephone inquiries please.

Start immediately; need Journeyman Carpenter & Apprentice Carpenter. FT employment. Call John @ 784-3222.

**TRUCK DRIVERS**, solo & teams. CDL, hazmat, 1 yr. exper., DOT qualification, new equip., top wages for exper., vacation & profit sharing. 100% complete health & dental. EOE. Edwards Brothers, Inc. (208)523-1382.

**WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS**  
Game Wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary; training provided. For info Call 216-794-0010 ext 825a. 7am-5pm 7 days.

## 212 TRADE

**PRODUCTION MACHINIST**  
Want to learn more? Rapidly growing Sun Valley, Idaho Plastic Injection Molder seeks energetic, fast learner to train as an Injection Mold Maker. Qualified applicant must have 5 years minimum experience with metal cutting, lathes, mills & surface grinders. Good math skills & attention to detail are a must. Competitive salary & benefits. EOE. Please forward resume, including work history & salary to TEI, Box 2902, Hailey, ID. 83333. All replies will be held confidential.

PT Freight Crew, at T.F.G.O. Wage determined by experience. 734-0293.

**Paver Operators**, Scaled, Part, full needed in the Twin Falls area. Health Care coverage, Retirement, Competitive pay. Drug testing required. Send resume & qualifications to: Box 10142, %The Times-Negra, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83305. All replies confidential.

Welder, fabricator needed, dairy related, start immediately, 324-4700

## 212 TRADE

Meat cutter, FT, wage DOE, excel benefits, ins. 401k, profit-sharing, grocery discount, Ketchum, Hailey, Call 726-5660 ask for Brent or Tom

Wanted Journeyman Electricians, Idaho licensed, full time, non-seasonal work. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Electric West, Inc., PO Box 4510, Ketchum, ID (208)726-4427 or FAX (208)726-1254.

Wanted over the road, exper. truck driver. Flat bed operation. Spot position for right man. 877-4536.

Wanted stainless steel welders, beyond pipe & metal mechanics. Idaho Metal Fabrication 208-878-2940 for interview.

Wanted: Part time worker with CDL. Call 324-1138

Wanted: Truck driver to run the western states. Must have 5 yrs experience. Call 764-2524.

Wanted: experienced job shop machinist & experienced stainless steel welders. Shockley Sheet Metal, Paul, ID. Telephone 208-438-5055

## 212 TRADE

The Times-Negra is accepting applications for our product packaging operation. This is an evening and/or early morning position. We currently have openings for full and part time positions. Applications may be picked up at 132 3rd St. W, TF.

Truck drivers wanted immediately. Mechanic wanted for service trucks. Must have own tools. 324-7857

## 213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Market County Store & Bakery for all shifts. Please apply in person @ 120 6th Ave West, TF.

Shelby River Chevrolet P/T sales clerks needed for evening shift 5pm-12 am. Employee benefits. Apply in person 8 am-12 pm. 1360 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

## 213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

"BLUES MEN"  
Rocket 88 is looking for a real Chicago Blues electric guitar player & other real Chicago Blues musicians. Call John 726-2878 or Kath 734-4667

Administrative. A daily salary of \$400 a day working for Don Lepore of the TV show Making Money. Call Don 1-800-566-5277.

Applications now being accepted for cashier/clerk. Apply in person @ The Sinker Station #D 1777 Kimberly Rd. TF.

Wanted group, individuals or family to run fireworks stand, must pass a credit check. Please call 801-282-1881.

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
\$500 to \$900 week - hypothecary processing mortgage referrals. Own hours. Call (909) 718-2300 Ext. 1474, (24 hours)

**Holiday Inn EXPRESS**  
Jackpot, Nevada  
Immediate Opening for **FRONT DESK/NIGHT AUDITOR POSITION**  
No night auditor experience necessary. Must have good customer service skills and be good with numbers.  
Call Sue at (702) 755-2600

**INTERMOUNTAIN Staffing Resources**  
Has positions available for:  
- General Labor -  
- Landscaping -  
- CDL Drivers -  
- Production -  
834 Addison Ave., Twin Falls (208) 736-3855

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**1995 HONDA PASSPORT**  
with special Honda Dealer Incentives passed right on to you!

#P-25 with dual power mirrors, four wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, power door locks, interval wipers, cruise control, air conditioning, center console with arm rest.

or **THE THEISEN PLAN**  
**\$20,482<sup>59</sup> \$21900 PER MO.**

24 month net lease: 10% cash down or trade, plus first payment and security deposit, guaranteed future value \$16,442.70. Doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77.

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<p>1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE #44081-2, Loaded NADA AVERAGE RETAIL \$14,375 <b>OUR PRICE \$12,777</b></p>	<p>1992 FORD STEPSIDE 4X4 #07805-0, XLT, V-8, Sharp! NADA AVERAGE RETAIL \$15,875 <b>OUR PRICE \$13,975</b></p>
<p>1993 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. WAGON #07787-0, Low Miles, Loaded! NADA AVERAGE RETAIL \$19,025 <b>OUR PRICE \$16,075</b></p>	<p>1994 MAZDA MPV ALL WHEEL DRIVE #07909-0, Auto., Loaded! NADA AVERAGE RETAIL \$20,450 <b>OUR PRICE \$17,985</b></p>
<p>1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM #07634-1, Loaded! NADA AVERAGE RETAIL \$10,250 <b>OUR PRICE \$8850</b></p>	<p>1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO #07968-0, Auto., Very Clean NADA AVERAGE RETAIL \$13,425 <b>OUR PRICE \$11,955</b></p>
<p>1994 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT #07987-0, Low Miles NADA AVERAGE RETAIL \$20,825 <b>OUR PRICE \$17,955</b></p>	<p>1992 SUZUKI SWIFT #41053-3, Very Low Miles NADA AVERAGE RETAIL \$5775 <b>OUR PRICE \$4675</b></p>

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**GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI**

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**SUZUKI SPRING SALES EVENT!!**

Introducing the Re-designed...

**15 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**1995 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DOOR GA**

39 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 43 EPA-ESTIMATED HWY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)

- Driver's side & passenger-side airbags
- 1.3 liter, 4 cylinder, SOHC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- Swing-out type rear quarter windows
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- 4-wheel independent suspension
- Power assisted brakes
- Steel-belted radial tires
- Electric rear window defogger
- Side window demisters
- Interior courtesy light
- Reclining front bucket seats
- Heated headlamps
- 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
- Tripmeter

**\$8188**

**\$0 down \$149 per mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,188.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$299.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$9,834.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,805.80.

**10 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**1995 SUZUKI 4 DOOR SIDEKICK 4x4**

22 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 26 EPA-ESTIMATED HWY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)

- 1.6 liter 4-cylinder in-line, water-cooled SOHC
- Electronic fuel injection
- Electronic ignition system
- Manual free-wheeling front hubs
- Power-assisted recirculating ball steering
- Power-assisted front disc/rear drum brakes
- Steel skid plates under fuel tank
- Halogen headlamps
- All-season steel-belted radial tires
- Full-size spare tire
- Spare tire lock
- Dual power remote-controlled sport-style outside mirrors
- Locking fuel filler door
- Electric rear window defogger
- Reclining front bucket seats
- Tachometer
- Tripmeter
- 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers

**\$13588**

**\$0 down \$219 per mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,588.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$440.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$14,444.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,160.86.

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## Transportation

<p><b>1009</b> 4x4's</p> <p>CHEVROLET Blazer 1992, ext. cab, 8 spd, A/C, cruise, V8 eng \$12,000. 324-2540 or 733-6137</p> <p>CHEVROLET Blazer 1993, ext-cab, V6, 6 spd, Silverado pkg., leather custom seats, 150000 miles. LOADED! \$19,500. 733-6841 or 543-3302 evenings</p> <p>CHEVY Suburban, '84 AC, cruise, excel cond, must see. 733-1472 evs</p> <p>DODGE M37 1983, 4x4, 12,000 miles, PTO work, 12 volt, 4 speed, flathead (4 cyl) excellent! New brakes. \$2500 or best offer. 734-9099 after 5pm no sales message.</p> <p>DODGE 1985, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 318 V-8 motor, AC, cruise, cargo light, de-ice wipers. SUPER! COND. \$4K. 544-2561.</p> <p>DODGE Ram Charger '85 LE, 318, AT, loaded, 80K miles. \$5500. 543-4366-4795, 532-4581 evs.</p> <p>DODGE Cummins turbo diesel, 1994, 1/2 ton 4x4, SLT loaded! \$23,900. Farmers Exchange. 733-3961</p> <p>DODGE '4, 1994, 4x4. LOADED! Every option. 350 hp, running boards, bedliner &amp; wheel well guards. 10,000 mi. never seen in tow. In excellent, not a scratch! \$21,300. Call 423-9362</p> <p>FORD, 1994, Babbled BK miles, XLT, 150, 8 spd, AT, \$18,595. 734-1740</p> <p>FORD 1993 4x4, Must see, make offer. 736-0059.</p> <p>FORD F150 1979 4x4 \$2000 or best offer. 1992 Dodge Ram50, low mile \$7000 or best offer. 733-5372</p> <p>FORD 1980, 1 owner, 4 spd, \$2700. 734-8217.</p> <p>FORD F150 4x4 1984, 4 spd, low mi, low package, good cond. Call 678-4350 or 436-5145</p> <p>FORD '85 XLT F250, AT, lift, cruise, AC, \$4,500. Call 736-2060 evs</p> <p>FORD Ranger STX '92: excellent-cab-crate, white, w/many extras, nice truck. \$13,000. 424-3321.</p>	<p><b>1009</b> 4x4's</p> <p>FORD, 1992, F150, XLT, 5-Cab, 351 V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, lowing, bucket seat, 81A, excel. cond. \$18,900. 788-5407 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>GMC, 1972, Jimmy 4x4, new tires '84, new body, carb, good cond. \$3500. 536-6323</p> <p>GMC, 1975, 4x4, w/10' overhaol camera, new trans &amp; motor, 733-7501</p> <p>GMC Sierra, 1991, 3/4 ton, SLE pkg, Heavy duty 4x4. LOADED! 1994s new, 41K miles. \$18,000. 733-6222</p> <p>GMC, 1994, extended cab, short box, SLT package, leather interior, power bucket seats, power windows, aluminum wheels, custom pin striping, many extras. Only 18K miles. 734-8949 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>JEEP CJ7 1984, \$8000 or best offer. 436-4712</p> <p>MAZDA B3000 1994, cab-3 spd, PB, PS, 20k miles, \$10K. 324-8254 after 4:00</p> <p>NISSAN K1 1981, 5 spd, 4 cyl, new paint, tires, batt., clutch, brakes, etc. \$194K. \$8000. best. \$43,816</p> <p>SUBARU, '88 XTA, 4x4, Coupe, fully loaded, asking \$4,950. offer. 678-3307 leave msg.</p> <p>TOYOTA X-CAB 1993, Black, 15K mi. AC, cruise, etc. also \$14,900 or best offer. 736-0871</p> <p>TOYOTA X-88 Extra Cab, lots of extras, 324-7925, msg 733-6723.</p>	<p><b>1010</b> VAN &amp; BUSES</p> <p>CHEVROLET Gnuman Kurbmaster 1978, 14' w/ body, 350 Chevy engine, new auto transmission, A/C, propane heater, new tires, good condition. 734-5377</p> <p>CHEVROLET, Conversion Van, '92, raised roof, fully loaded, \$17K. 734-0824.</p> <p>DODGE '78, 318 auto, cap, leather chairs, 1980, \$50, best offer. 734-4529</p> <p>FORD van, 1978, E-150, 350 V-8, very good cond, \$1800. 788-1764 msg</p>	<p><b>1020</b> AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>CHEVROLET, Malibu '88, 1985, 327, 4 spd, excel. cond. 537-8641 after 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>CHEVROLET, Beretta, GTV, 1992, low miles, extended warranty avail. LOADED. Excel. Cond. 886-7305</p> <p>CHEVROLET CORVETTES FOR SALE 20 or more in stock. 1982-1994. 1-800-246-7879 (BOISE)</p> <p>CHRYSLER LeBaron '84, CONVERTIBLE, \$1700. Runs great! 423-4388.</p> <p>CHRYSLER, 1988 LeBaron, turbo, 47,000 miles, always garaged, exceptional condition. Will trade for full size 2 or 4 wheel dr. PU, in like cond and value. Call 733-4096 evs.</p> <p>DODGE '87 Shadow ES, turbo, low miles, loaded, sporty. \$3000. offer. Call Hyrbum, 677-3662</p> <p>DODGE Colt 1985, AC, very close to \$2200 or best offer. Call Luanna 324-1339 anytime.</p> <p>FORD '83 Mustang GT, new paint, rebuilt rear end &amp; transmission, aluminum wheels, headers &amp; dual exhaust. No motor, but can get motor. Call Sam at 208-721-0444</p> <p>FORD Tempo '88, \$3200 or best offer. Call 643-8022 evs</p> <p>FORD, 1978 T-Bird, run excellent, good tires, \$500. Call 734-4399</p>	<p><b>1020</b> AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>FORD, Fiesta, 1980, \$800. 824-4706.</p> <p>FORD Mercury Sable 1990, power everything, LX model, AM/FM stereo cassette player, AC, V-6, 3.0. \$2200. 643-0907.</p> <p>FORD 1990 Mustang GT convertible, 194131, \$10,500. 736-8463</p> <p>GEO Metro, '90, 5 spd., AM/FM Stereo cassette player, good cond., clean. \$2500. 643-6907</p> <p>HONDA Civic '79 lots of new parts, good body, not running. \$350. 643-6002</p> <p>HONDA CRX '85, 5 spd, stereo. 733-1710, \$2550</p>	<p><b>1020</b> AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>HONDA, Accord, 1989, 2 dr, 80K miles, 5 spd, AC, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, radial tires, excel. cond. \$6400. 733-6095.</p> <p>HONDA, 1993, Accord LX, clean, loaded, \$12,500. 734-8688 or 733-8523.</p> <p>MERCURY Lynx, '83, \$1229. 734-6310</p> <p>MERCURY Topaz 1984, all options, perfect. \$18,000 offer. 562-3278 or 878-2700</p> <p>MERCURY Marquis '84, excel. cond., loaded. 326-4697</p> <p>MERCURY Colony Park Wagon 1985, clean, good cond. LOADED. \$4500 or best offer. 678-7014 or 678-0867.</p>	<p><b>1020</b> AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>MERCURY, Grand Marquis, 1988, dependable family car, all the options, everything works. Looks &amp; runs good. \$2500 or best offer. 734-8707.</p> <p>MERCURY Taurus 1989, 2dr hatchback, \$2295 or best offer. Call 734-6381.</p> <p>NISSAN 1992 Maxima SE pearl white, leather, 36K mi, all options, perfect. \$18,000 offer. 562-3278 or 878-2700</p> <p>NISSAN 300 ZX, red GL Coup, 2+2, '88, loaded w/roof, \$4500 or best offer. Call 734-2651.</p> <p>NISSAN Maxima GXE '94 excel. cond., loaded, evs. 678-3072</p>	<p><b>1020</b> AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>NISSAN Altima, 1993, GXE. Fully loaded, low miles. excel. cond. \$13K. 733-1454.</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass Classic, 1987, excel. cond. AC, PS, \$1400 or best offer. 326-8687</p> <p>PONTIAC Great buy on a sporty 1988 Fiero with extra \$2,600. 736-0718</p> <p>SUBARU, station wagon, 1993, 4x4, LOADED, 26K mi., like new. 734-0206.</p> <p>SUZUKI Swift GA, '94 4 dr, 5,500 mi. \$8790 or take over payments. \$43-1129.</p> <p>VOLKSWAGEN, Beetle, 1970, 700, hard cond, runs well, best offer. Call 543-8587.</p>	<p><b>1020</b> AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>VOLKSWAGEN convert-ible Super Beetle, 74', green w/black top, good cond \$4700. 324-8627</p> <p>It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.</p>
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- ✓ Air Conditioning
- ✓ Elec. Mirror w/Compass
- ✓ Anti-Lock Brakes
- ✓ Full-Size Spare Tire
- ✓ Cruise Control
- ✓ Tilt Steering
- ✓ Power Seats & Windows
- ✓ Keyless Entry w/Remote
- ✓ Traction Assist

**BUY FOR... \$33,795**



**The THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!**

**\$449.00 PER MO.**

10% down, 24 month net lease plus first payment and security deposit. 12,000 miles per year, guaranteed future value \$23,729.50. doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77

**1995 LINCOLN MARK VIII**

- ✓ #1-6, Silverstrol Metallic
- ✓ Power Door Locks
- ✓ Power Mirrors
- ✓ Cruise Control
- ✓ AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- ✓ Cornering Lamps
- ✓ Keyless Entry
- ✓ Power Seats
- ✓ Power Windows
- ✓ Power Antenna
- ✓ Dual Air Bags
- ✓ Tilt Steering
- ✓ Rear Defroster
- ✓ Undercoating
- ✓ Power Steering
- ✓ Anti-Lock Brakes

**BUY FOR... \$35,536**



**The THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!**

**\$429.00 PER MO.**

10% down, 24 month net lease plus first payment and security deposit. 12,000 miles per year, guaranteed future value \$24,578.50. doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77

**1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**

- ✓ #1-26, Champagne Clearcoat
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- ✓ Front Wheel Drive
- ✓ 10-Disc CD Changer
- ✓ Memory Profile System
- ✓ All Speed Traction Control
- ✓ Power Seats
- ✓ Power Windows
- ✓ Keyless Entry
- ✓ Anti-Lock Brakes
- ✓ Power Steering
- ✓ Cruise Control
- ✓ Rear Defroster
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- ✓ Auto. Overdrive Transmission
- ✓ Dual Air Bags
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**BUY FOR... \$38,988**



**The THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!**

**\$499.00 PER MO.**

10% down, 24 month net lease plus first payment and security deposit. 12,000 miles per year, guaranteed future value \$27,473.00. doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77

Jules Harrison's \* No money down, O.A.C., dealer retains rebates, if any. The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

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Only 3000 Miles!  
**\$20,995**



**1994 CHEVY CLUB COUPE 4X4**  
#83202-1, 5 Speed, 350,  
Silverado  
**\$18,988**



**1994 CHEVY CLUB COUPE 4X4**  
#80891-1, Auto.,  
Only 3000 Miles!  
**\$16,988**



**1994 CHEVY CLUB COUPE 4X4**  
#08163-1, Silverado, Auto 350.,  
Only 9000 Miles  
**\$21,688**



**1994 CHEVY CLUB COUPE 4X4**  
#08091-1, Auto.,  
Only 3000 Miles!  
**\$16,988**



**1994 CHEVY 1 TON**  
#08166-0, 2WD, 454, Auto.,  
Only 3000 Miles!  
**\$18,988**



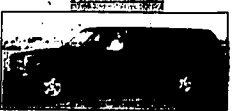
**1994 CHEVY 1 TON**  
#08166-0, 2WD, 454, Auto.,  
Only 3000 Miles!  
**\$18,988**



**1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
#03221-1, Captain's Chairs,  
Fully Loaded  
**\$23,488**



**1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
#71219-1, Captain's Chairs, Like  
New, Fully Loaded  
**\$21,488**



**1992 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
#53196-1, Captain's Chairs,  
Fully Loaded!  
**\$22,488**



**1994 NISSAN 1 TON**  
#80166-0, 2WD, 454, Auto.,  
Only 3000 Miles!  
**\$18,988**



**1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
#02022-1, Auto., Tilt Cruise,  
Air Conditioning  
**\$8988**



**1990 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
#34978, Auto.,  
Air Conditioning  
**\$4488**



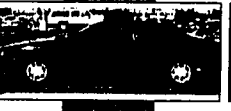
**1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
#02022-1, Auto., Tilt Cruise,  
Air Conditioning  
**\$8988**



**1990 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
#34978, Auto.,  
Air Conditioning  
**\$4488**



**1989 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#78061-5, Auto., Tilt, Cruise,  
Cassette, Air Conditioning  
**\$3988**



**1994 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER**  
#53131-7, 7 Passenger Seating,  
Tilt, Cruise, Air Conditioning  
**\$15,988**



**1990 FORD BRONCO 4X4**  
#53241-2, XLT, Auto.,  
351, Very Clean  
**\$9688**



**1992 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT**  
#53002-2, Only 21,000 Miles,  
Air Conditioning  
**\$6288**



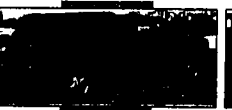
**1992 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT**  
#53002-2, Only 21,000 Miles,  
Air Conditioning  
**\$6288**



**1991 NISSAN SENTRA**  
#1-4073-1, 4-Door Economy,  
Air Conditioning  
**\$8988**



**1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**  
#53110-1, Total Luxury,  
Shorewood Condition  
**\$14,988**



**1990 FORD BRONCO 4X4**  
#53241-2, XLT, Auto.,  
351, Very Clean  
**\$9688**



**1989 GMC 1/2 TON**  
#53002-2, Only 21,000 Miles,  
Air Conditioning  
**\$6288**



**1989 GMC 1/2 TON**  
#53002-2, Only 21,000 Miles,  
Air Conditioning  
**\$6288**



**1991 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4**  
#8033-1, Auto., Sunroof,  
Running Boards  
**\$16,988**



**1994 GMC JIMMY 4X4 SLT**  
#53233-1, V-6,  
Leather  
**\$21,388**



**1989 GMC 1 TON**  
#53170-1, 454, Auto.,  
SLX  
**\$10,488**



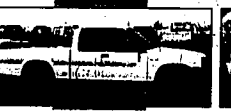
**1990 MAZDA CAB PLUS**  
#53156-1, Low Miles,  
Super Sharp!  
**\$8488**



**1990 SUBARU LOVALE**  
#56035-2, Auto.,  
Air Conditioning  
**\$5988**



**1994 BUICK RIVIERA**  
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Equipped, Luxury  
**\$5988**



**1994 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE**  
#08064-3,  
Won't Last Long!  
**\$11,988**



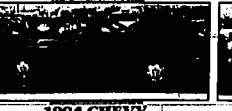
**1994 BUICK RIVIERA**  
#07972-2, Fully  
Equipped, Luxury  
**\$5988**



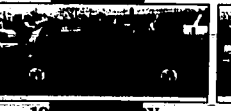
**1994 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE**  
#08064-3,  
Won't Last Long!  
**\$11,988**



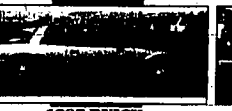
**1994 BUICK RIVIERA**  
#07972-2, Fully  
Equipped, Luxury  
**\$5988**



**1994 CHEVY CORSICA**  
#08164-0, Auto.,  
Air Conditioning  
**\$9988**



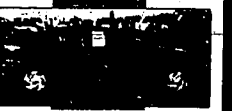
**1994 BUICK RIVIERA**  
#07972-2, Fully  
Equipped, Luxury  
**\$5988**



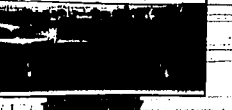
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**\$5988**



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Equipped, Luxury  
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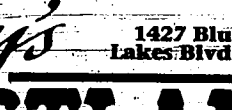
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**\$5988**



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#07972-2, Fully  
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**\$5988**



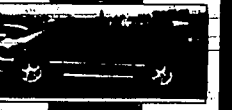
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#07972-2, Fully  
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**\$5988**



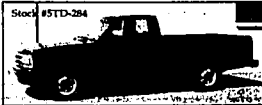
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Equipped, Luxury  
**\$5988**



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Equipped, Luxury  
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**1995 DODGE NEON**  
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**1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM**  
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 \$0 down \$209<sup>00</sup> mo.



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**1995 SUZUKI 4 DR. SIDEKICK**  
 WAS \$13588  
**\$13588**  
 \$0 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.



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**1995 JEEP WRANGLER**  
 WAS \$14688  
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 \$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.



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**1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
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**\$15488**  
 \$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.



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**1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS**  
 WAS \$17988  
**\$17988**  
 \$0 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.



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**\$4988**  
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**1992 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
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**1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS**  
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**\$6988**  
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Stock #785C  
**1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 DR.**  
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**\$8988**  
 \$0 down \$189<sup>00</sup> mo.



Stock #113D  
**1993 SUBARU IMPREZA**  
 WAS \$11995  
**\$9688**  
 \$0 down \$209<sup>00</sup> mo.



Stock #308E  
**1993 NISSAN SENTRA**  
 WAS \$11995  
**\$9988**  
 \$0 down \$209<sup>00</sup> mo.



Stock #1093  
**1992 FORD AEROSTAR**  
 WAS \$13995  
**\$10988**  
 \$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.



Stock #113D  
**1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO RS 4x4**  
 WAS \$13995  
**\$11988**  
 \$0 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo.



Stock #1291  
**1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4 DR. 4x4**  
 WAS \$14995  
**\$12488**



Stock #235E  
**1993 MAZDA 626 4 DR.**  
 WAS \$15995  
**\$12988**  
 \$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.



Stock #222D  
**1992 TOYOTA CAMRY**  
 WAS \$14995  
**\$12988**  
 \$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.



Stock #1150  
**1991 GMC 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4**  
 WAS \$13995  
**\$14788**  
 \$0 down \$319<sup>00</sup> mo.



Stock #8815  
**1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4**  
 WAS \$16995  
**\$14988**



Stock #1303  
**1994 DODGE RAM VAN V-6**  
 WAS \$17995  
**\$14988**  
 \$0 down \$319<sup>00</sup> mo.



Stock #1392  
**1994 MAZDA B-3000 EXT-CAB 4x4**  
 WAS \$17995  
**\$15488**  
 \$0 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.



Stock #1399  
**1992 MAZDA NAVAJO 4x4**  
 WAS \$18995  
**\$15988**  
 \$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.



Stock #1207  
**1993 FORD AEROSTAR**  
 WAS \$18995  
**\$15988**  
 \$0 down \$319<sup>00</sup> mo.



Stock #1503  
**1993 FORD RANGER EXT-CAB 4x4**  
 WAS \$18995  
**\$16488**  
 \$0 down \$309<sup>00</sup> mo.



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 WAS \$19995  
**\$16988**  
 \$0 down \$319<sup>00</sup> mo.



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