

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with light west winds. Highs 85 to 90. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Help reform welfare
Gov. Phil Batt's Welfare Reform Advisory Council wants to hear people's ideas
Page B1

Official defends ranchers
Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa says environmental bidding against ranchers for grazing land is ruinous to the livestock industry.
Page B1

Sports

Women's state begins
The defending champion won't be available but four former titlists will be in the field Thursday when the Idaho women's golf tournament opens at Clear Lake Country Club.
Page D1

Seeking a sweep
Defending NBA champion Houston is thinking in terms of a 4-0 sweep when it goes against Orlando in the playoffs tonight.
Page D1

Food/Home

Outdoor market returns
Customers are invited to choose their produce, fresh from the fields.
Page C1

You could be a winner
Pillsbury's offering big dough.
Page C1

Opinion

Our overworked river
Even a "working river" such as the Snake has its limits, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Money

Inflation up slightly
Consumer prices and retail sales edged up in May, but analysts remained hopeful the Federal Reserve will relax interest rates this summer.
Page D5

Nation/World

Pilot off his feet
Air Force Capt. Steve O'Grady reported to a military hospital Tuesday for rest and treatment for a foot ailment.
Page A4

Medical plan offered
A proposal for tax-deductible savings to pay for medical expenses is offered.
Page A7

Realty powers deal
Painful economic realities may be the persuasive force behind North Korea's bargain over a nuclear accord.
Page A8

More hostages freed
Bosnian Serbs say they are freeing most remaining United Nations hostages as a gesture for peace.
Page B5

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Critics go after Clinton's balanced budget efforts

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — After months of being outmaneuvered by Republicans, President Clinton weighed in Tuesday with his own proposal to balance the federal budget in 10 years.
"It's time to clean up this mess," he declared.
But his gesture drew fire from Republicans and Democrats alike. Indeed, the vehemence of the Democratic criticism was remarkable.
Clinton said in a brief Oval Office address to the nation that his proposal would

cut federal spending by \$1.1 trillion over the 10-year span.
He said it would protect certain programs, like education and some environmental programs. "But make no mistake, in other areas there will be big cuts. And they will hurt."
The new proposal calls for \$127 billion in Medicare cuts, about half the amount sought by Republicans, and for trimming \$25 billion from subsidies and tax breaks enjoyed by corporations.
It also resurrects a modest health-reform plan and retains a middle-income tax cut previously proposed by Clinton.

The proposal would leave a \$85 billion deficit in the year 2002 — the year Republican plans would eliminate it — but end up with a slight surplus by year 2005.
Clinton said the deficit could be wiped out in seven years, as Republicans propose, but insisted "the pain we would inflict on our elderly, our students and our economy just isn't worth it."
"In my first two years as president, we turned this around and cut the deficit by one third," Clinton asserted. "Now, let's eliminate it. It's time to clean up this mess."

Please see CLINTON/A2

Cash shift will cover Gem deficit

The Associated Press
BOISE — The state Board of Examiners Tuesday unanimously gave Gov. Phil Batt authority to redirect cash from construction of a new 500-bed prison to cover a deficit projected optimistically at nearly \$5 million.

"It appears there's a possibility that we may run a little short," Batt told the other members of the board that he chairs.

"That's not for certain," he said. "We're still a couple of million dollars ahead at the end of May. But there's still a sizeable number of refunds to be made. Sales tax is a little soft."

Board approval came without any further discussion. If the deficit materializes when the budget year ends on June 30, it will be the first notable amount of red ink the state has experienced since mid-1992.

Failure by the Legislature to restore the diverted cash could create problems for administration's chief economist, Michael Ferguson, estimated revenue would fall at least \$4.9 million and possibly \$10.2 million short of the forecast on which spending decisions were made.

At the most pessimistic level, tax collections will be a strong 9.4 percent ahead of the previous year. But that is over a full percentage point below the administration's January forecast for growth and raises some question about whether the forecast for the new budget year will be scaled back. The new state budget and state-financed property tax cut were based on revenue growth of 7.5 percent over the 12 months that begin July.

This year's lower-than-expected revenue performance was due to weakness in both the sales and individual income taxes that Ferguson said could no longer be counted on to reach historically based levels. Those two taxes account for over 85 percent of total state revenue.

The decline in tax collections measured against projections began in January when figures began showing that the holiday sales period was not as strong as anticipated. Over the past five months, the cash surplus that totaled more than \$20 million at the end of 1994 dwindled to just \$2.2 million at the end of May.

The slide would have been even more precipitous if not for a huge one-time corporate tax payment made in December — probably by Micron Technology Inc.
Ferguson said he expects monthly sales tax receipts would meet expectations for June but that individual income tax collections would fall \$10.5 million short.

Branching out



Some low and sturdy branches provide a good diversion for Brandt, left, and Sasha Donoho Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Looking for something different to do, the sisters decided to try swinging from a large box elder tree outside their home.

Alternative school levy vote set for Sept. 7

By Karen Tokkimen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters in the Twin Falls School District will decide the fate of a new alternative school and extra technology in the schools — by voting on a \$2.06 million supplemental levy.
School Board members Tuesday night unanimously agreed to hold the election Sept. 7.

Alternative school officials have been notified that they must leave their current residence at the First Presbyterian Church behind the court house to make way for swelling numbers in that congregation.

Respondents to a survey conducted at three town meetings to discuss the school and technology overwhelmingly supported the levy.

However, some residents have objected to building a new school, preferring to remake Bickel Elementary School into an alternative school.

In a letter to the district, Gwen Jones, mother of seven Twin Falls students, said building a new school for the alternative school students may send a wrong signal.

"I am all for an alternative high school," she wrote. "However, I do think that students who make the choice to leave the original school should not be provided with a better facility than the one we all prefer they be in."

Board member Dave Sass said he was reluctant to dislocate and disturb students and their families again. If they distribute Bickel students into the other schools, they'll end up building a \$5-million elementary school, he said.

The district intends to keep attendance at the alternative school below 200. Originally intended for pregnant teens or teen mothers, the school now accepts teen fathers and other students who can't cope with the regular school system. More than 100 students attended the alternative school this year.

"This is not going to be the second high school of Twin Falls," said Jeri Robbins, spokesperson for the district's long-range planning committee. "That's not the purpose of an alternative school."

Imported flags? Some detest 'em

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — It's as American as apple pie. Or is it?

As millions display or wave American flags today in celebration of Flag Day, one New York congressman worries that too many American flags aren't made in America.

Rep. Gerald B.H. Solomon, R-N.Y., known for a proposed constitutional amendment to ban the physical desecration of the American flag, is also sponsoring a bill to ban the importation of foreign-made American flags.

For Solomon, the measure is simply a matter of patriotism, according to his spokesman, Bill Teator. "The sole purpose of the bill is to ensure the flag of the U.S. be produced in America. There's no reason it should be produced overseas if so many Americans are willing to produce it here," Teator said.

For domestic American flag manufacturers, it's more than patriotism.

"United States flag manufacturers are

Please see FLAGS/A2

Last B-29 will help Twin Falls mark end of war

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The only flying copy of the planes that dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki will visit here next month in time for the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Boeing B-29 Superfortress bomber will be displayed at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport from July 11-16. The aircraft will be open to the public for the daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

World War II-era aircraft to flying condition.

"It's just lucky that we were able to get the B-29," said Don Chaption, one of the organizers of the local CAF chapter. "It's going to be a real treat from other appearances, and it just happened that we fit into their schedule."

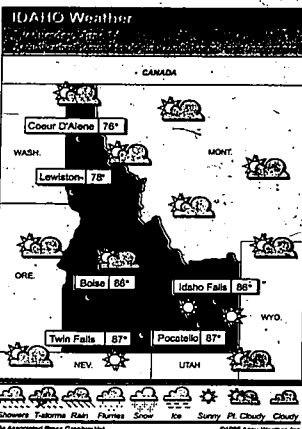
The B-29 will be accompanied by a Consolidated B-24 Liberator bomber and a Curtiss C-46 Commando transport. Chaption credited John Lane, who owns Almpower Unlimited, an aircraft restoration company in the Johnson Report, for its visit.



Fill in the last flying Boeing B-29 Superfortress from the World War II era. Will visit Twin Falls in July.

— Don Chaption

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs 85 to 90. West winds 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s.

Saturday and Sunday cooler. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to the lower 50s Saturday cooling to the 40s on Sunday. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s Saturday cooling to the lower to mid-60s Sunday.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 40s. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid-80s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada

Windy and cooler today with a chance of showers mainly along the northern mountains. Highs in the 70s to mid-80s. Snow level 8,000-9,000 feet. Tonight continued windy with a chance of showers. Snow level near 8,000 feet. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Thursday cooler with scattered showers and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Snow level 7,000-8,000 feet east. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs 90-95. Tonight fair. Winds decreasing after sunset. Lows mid-60s to around 70. Thursday windy with partly cloudy skies. Highs 85-90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

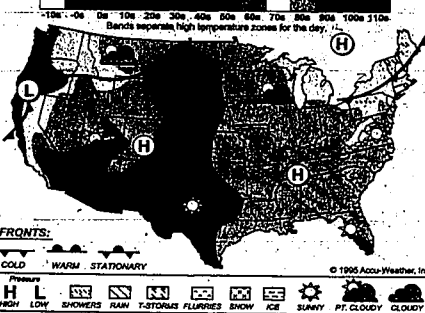
High pressure brought fair weather to much of Idaho Tuesday, although the northern Panhandle remained cloudy. There was no precipitation recorded.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 50s in the northern Panhandle to the low 80s in the Treasure and Magic valleys.

Winds were from the southwest at 5 to 15 mph in eastern Idaho and from the northwest at 5 to 10 mph in the west.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 14.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	57
Atlanta	78	57
Boston	61	50	1.27
Buffalo	61	50
Denver	86	61
Dallas	87	59
Dayton	80	48
Honolulu	85	73
Houston	85	67
Indianapolis	78	46
Kansas City	80	53
Las Vegas	104	78
Los Angeles	80	63
Memphis	78	60
Miami Beach	88	75	.82
Milwaukee	70	59
Minneapolis	83	51
New Orleans	84	69
New York	70	59
Oklahoma City	82	58
Omaha	82	51
Phoenix	73	50
Pittsburgh	73	50
Portland, Me.	67	58
Portland, Ore.	59	55	.16
Reno	81	58
St. Louis	80	58
San Antonio	81	58
Salt Lake City	92	63
San Francisco	65	53
Seattle	63	52	.23
Spokane	61	50
Washington	73	58

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 90 degrees at Salmon. Low, 33 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 113 at Bullhead City and Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 31 at Truckee, Calif.

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: Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 231-6742; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max Min Pcp			Twin Falls	Max Min Pcp		
	Boise	Burley	Fairfield		Gooding	Hogerman	Idaho Falls
Boise	86	54	Yesterday	80	54
Burley	83	57	Last year	81	62
Fairfield	77	41	Normal	80	47	.03
Gooding	85	47	Month to date	2.21		
Hogerman	89	52	Normal mo. to date	.45		
Idaho Falls	79	49	Water year to date	13.66		
Jermore	78	50	Normal year to date	8.54		
Lewiston	69	58	Normal year to date	13.66		
Mald	85	47	Humidity at noon	30 pct.		
McCall	71	41	Barometer at noon	30.00 F		
Pocatello	81	51	Humidity at noon	30 pct.		
Salmon	90	41	Barometer at noon	30.00 F		
Stanley	75	53	Pollen count 128; grass			
Sun Valley	75	59	(high)			

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 12; last quarter, June 19; new, June 27; first quarter, July 7.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn. Evening, Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

Clinton

Continued from A1
Clinton's move marked a dramatic and significant political milestone: Both the White House and Congress have now come forth with specific plans for ending the decades-long hemorrhage of federal red ink.
There has not been a surplus in the federal budget since 1969. As a result, the national debt — the accumulation of yearly deficits — now stands at \$4.8 trillion.
In all, Clinton's plan would achieve \$517 billion in net deficit reduction over seven years, and \$1.23 trillion over 10 — including the cost of the tax cut.
Despite speculation that Clinton would scale back his proposed tax cut for the middle-class, he decided to back it in its entirety.
That plan calls for a \$500-percentage tax break for individuals earning under \$100,000 to deduct up to \$10,000 a year in college tuition.
It would cost the Treasury \$96 billion over seven years and \$176 billion over 10, compared with a House-passed Republican tax cut of \$350 billion over seven years and

\$630 billion over 10.
The president, whose comprehensive health-care reform plan was shot down by Republicans last year as a big-government boondoggle, offered a limited new proposal: health-insurance reforms that would make it easier for people to get and keep coverage when they switch jobs or get sick, and make coverage for small businesses more affordable.
He also wants to offer premium subsidies for six months to families who lose coverage when they lose a job. New Medicare benefits would include limited coverage for home care and Alzheimer's disease caregivers and eliminating the co-payment for mammograms.
He also would increase the health-care deduction for self-employed individuals to 50 percent, up from 30 percent.
States would gain more flexibility in administering Medicaid, the government health program for the poor.
Among other aspects, Clinton's proposal:
• Trims welfare costs by \$35 billion, less than half the size of the

Republican plan; saves \$55 billion in Medicaid costs, about one-third that in GOP plans.
• Makes widespread general cuts across a wide range of agencies of more than 20 percent by the end of the 10-year period.
• Proposes no change in the president's proposed levels of defense spending. House Republicans want \$267 billion in defense spending, 4 percent more than the White House.
The plan was greeted with deep skepticism from Republicans, who are well on their way toward enacting a balanced budget.
"Republicans have already produced a strategy to balance the budget," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., delivering the GOP response. But, while citing "strong philosophical disagreement with the president," Dole vowed to work with him enthusiastically.
The long-awaited national discussion finally begins in earnest," Dole said.
Leaders of Clinton's own party tried to dissuade him from proposing it now, fearing they would lose important political ammunition for denouncing GOP-sponsored cuts.

U.S. may formalize Hanoi ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher has recommended to President Clinton that the United States establish formal diplomatic relations with Vietnam, Sen. John McCain said.
McCain said he was informed of the decision by State Department officials.
A former Vietnam War POW, the Arizona Republican has urged that the two former enemies normalize relations.
McCain said he and Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., plan to offer a

sense of the Senate resolution approving the step.
He said it probably would be offered in July as part of the State Department authorization bill.
"The White House would need a sense of the Senate resolution to move forward," said the senator.
Kerrey was awarded the Medal of Honor for his service in Vietnam.
More than 50,000 Americans lost their lives in a decade-long effort to save the South Vietnamese government from an insurgency led by the communist government of North Vietnam.

The United States withdrew the last of its forces in 1974 and North Vietnam occupied the whole country shortly after.
Improvement of relations between the two countries has hinged on continuing questions about the fate of Americans missing in action or believed held prisoner when the war ended.
As the Vietnamese have become more cooperative in determining the fate of missing Americans, contacts between the two governments have increased.

Kentucky trustees approve Zinser as chancellor

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky board of trustees has approved the selection of University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser as the new chancellor of the school's main campus.

Zinser's appointment, finalized Tuesday, takes effect on July 1.
"She brings enthusiasm," University of Kentucky President Charles Wethington said.
Since Zinser's selection last

month, the Idaho Board of Education has launched a national search for a new president on the Moscow campus and has put retired Idaho Provost Tom Bell in charge of the school on an interim basis.

Fifi

Continued from A1
"John is well-respected in the industry and he has strong ties to the Confederate Air Force."
The B-29, nicknamed "Fifi," is one of the few remaining reminders of the waves of bulkier, four-engine bombers that devastated Japanese cities during 1944 and 1945.
The Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum canceled an exhibition of the "Enola Gay," the plane that dropped history's first atomic bomb used in warfare, in the wake of a controversy over the text surrounded the display.
And "Bock's Car," the aircraft that bombed Nagasaki, remains static at a government warehouse.
"Bombers are huge restoration projects, and this is the biggest of them all," Chaption said. "There are an incredible number of parts to this plane."

"Fifi" is a rebuilt version of a derelict Superfortress salvaged from a Navy base in the California desert in 1971. It took three years to restore.
The airframe is essentially the same as "Enola Gay" and "Bock's Car's," although those two bombers had internal modifications to accommodate the atomic bombs they carried.
Four thousand B-29 came out of Boeing's Seattle-area and Wichita, Kan., plants between 1942 and 1946, but "Fifi" is the last that still flies.
"Fifi" will be joined at the Twin Falls airport by "Diamond 11," one of three surviving B-24s, the four-engine bomber best known for raids against the German-held Balkans during World War II. More than 10,000 Liberators were built and served in both Europe and the Pacific, and Britain's Royal Air

Force used them as anti-submarine bombers during the Battle of the Atlantic.
The twin-engine C-46 is one of just a few remaining copies of the aircraft that ferried soldiers and supplies across the Himalayas from India to China during World War II. It also served in the Pacific, where most were flown by Marine Corps transport squadrons.
The local CAF chapter is still seeking sponsors for the exhibit. Anyone interested can call Chaption at 734-4999.
Idaho lottery
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Banko Douler game are:
A13-A14-N1-K27-O39 (A thirteen, A fourteen, N seventeen, K twenty-seven, O thirty-nine)
Estimated jackpot: \$90,000.

Flags

Continued from A1
sports figures on them. Such alterations of the American flag are not allowed under the U.S. Flag Code, an official code of etiquette for display and use of the U.S. flag.
"Whether it's free speech or not, it's desecrating the flag. It's an affront to America, to our flag," he said.
According to U.S. Census data, the United States last year imported 849,912 American flags from 11 countries. The bulk of the flags came from Taiwan, which provided 722,349. Japan followed with 62,465 and then China with 55,480. The other countries, in descending order, are Uruguay, South Korea, France, United Kingdom, Canada, Italy, Indonesia and Ireland.

About one-fifth of U.S. flags are imported, according to Randy Smith, current president of the dealers' association.
The American flag is a complex flag and difficult to make if done correctly, according to Daniel Connors, public relations director for Annin & Co., the largest domestic American flag manufacturer, based in Roseland, N.J.
"There are 114 components to the American flag — 13 stripes, a blue field and 100 stars," Connors said. If done according to the U.S. government's standards, those parts are stitched together in just the right way, following certain dimensions and using certain dyes for the fabric, he said.

Circulation

Allison Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 11 a.m. only; if you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 336-2343
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 748-2552
Buhl-Castledale 336-4444
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5275
Twin Falls and all other areas 336-0901

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Backer office, call 677-4042.
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None delivery—daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily, \$2.50 per week; Sunday, \$2.34. Inland delivery—daily and Sunday, \$3.45 per week; daily, \$2.80 per week; Sunday, \$2.65 per week. Idaho rates: daily, \$3.25 per week; Idaho rates: daily,

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$3.00 per week; daily only \$2.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.
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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 244, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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SAWTOOTH REC-REPORT

FOR THE LATEST RECORDING NEWS

Press 6

The Times-News

Nation

Nichols talked of bomb

— Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Seven years before the deadly blast at the federal building in Oklahoma City, Michigan farmer James Nichols talked about leveling that structure with a "megabomb," an informant told the FBI.

Nichols even drew a diagram of the nine-story building and produced a newspaper clipping that described it after rummaging through files at his farm in Decker, Mich., the informant said.

The FBI account of the information was included in more than 100 pages of documents released Monday in response to a lawsuit filed by the Detroit Free Press to unseal records of the Nichols investigation. The records also show that searches of Nichols' property yielded fuses, blasting caps, fertilizer, fuel oil, dynamite and plastic drums, all possible components of bombs like the one used in Oklahoma City.

Nichols' attorney, Robert Elsey, said late Monday he had "absolutely zero comment" about the newly released documents. Elsey, who secured Nichols' release from jail, has maintained that Nichols has no connection to the Oklahoma City bombing and that any explosives made on his property were for chores such as stump removal, or just fireworks.

One of Nichols' neighbors in the sparsely populated Thumb told federal agents that a blast from the Nichols' farm one night in February was big enough to shake her house.

Nichols, 41, is not charged in the April 19 bombing that killed 168 people in Oklahoma City. His brother, Terry Nichols, 40, and Timothy McVeigh, 28, a sometime visitor to the Nichols farm, are jailed without bond and expected to be indicted in the bombing.

During the search of his farm two days after the explosion, James Nichols told federal agents that McVeigh still had a bedroom in Nichols' house.

After the search, Nichols was jailed for about a month, but then released under strict conditions and surveillance, pending trial on charges of making explosives, but unrelated to the Oklahoma blast.

Little of the specific information released Monday was used by federal authorities in their effort two weeks ago to prevent Nichols' release, although he was described as a danger to the public. During the hearings, federal agents testified about Nichols' alleged discussions of building a "superbomb" to attack an unspecified federal building, but never linked it to Oklahoma City.

The records also show that Terry Nichols made five phone calls, each less than a minute long, from his home to the Nichols farm about the time on April 21 that nationwide newscasts showed federal agents arriving to search it. Terry Nichols surrendered a short while later to police in Herington, Kan., where he lives.

Federal authorities had no comment Monday beyond releasing the records.

The informant said Nichols was enraged by the Dec. 21, 1988, bombing of an airliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed more than 250 people. The informant said Nichols, a struggling farmer and vocal critic of most authority, blamed the U.S. government for the disaster.

Nichols told how a small bomb could bring down an airliner, and then explained ... that a megabomb capable of leveling a building could be built," offering the Oklahoma City structure as an example, the informant said.

INVENTORY ADJUSTMENT

"THE SECRET IS OUT AND THE HEAT IS ON!"

NOTICE: Purchases must be paid for by cash, personal checks, MasterCard, Visa, or an acceptable credit account.

STATEMENT OF FACT: Public notification is hereby given that as of Thursday, June 15, between the hours of 9 am and 9 pm, the entire of \$1,000,000 worth of home furnishings and related items will be placed on sale. Items will be placed on sale at up to 58% off. Doors will remain open for 12 hours Thursday. No items will be held back regardless of name brand. No free exchanges, no quantity delivery, no quantity guaranteed except one advertised unit. Purpose of this sale is to balance inventory, this is our regular stock... no special purchases were made for this sale.

CLOSED*
This store is closed and will not re-open to the public until
9:00 am Thursday, June 15, 1995

TO BE ADJUSTED IMMEDIATELY

All Goods Now Stored and on Display is Our Regular Merchandise!

name brands in the amount of
\$1,000,000.00

Doors will be open at the store
Thursday 9:00 am to 9:00 pm

SALES FLOOR WILL BE CLOSED until 9:00 am Thursday

Authorized Reduction on everything up to...
58% OFF Thursday

*side entrance open for business office and service department ONLY!

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO MONTHLY PAYMENT NO INTEREST
Up To ONE FULL YEAR!*

TABLE LAMPS
Closeout & discontinued styles. One of a kind — values to \$269.
12 Hours Only... \$18-\$38

12 HOURS ONLY ATTENTION!
Release will commence on Thursday at 9:00 am
NO ONE IS PERMITTED EARLY!

HOME OFFICE
48" Oak desk & hutch
Contemporary style desk with open hutch in medium oak finish.
12 Hours Only... \$348

'12 Hours!' 'The Secret is Out and the Heat is On!' Thursday!

LOVESEATS
Several styles to choose from. Starting at
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4 DRAWER CHEST
Contemporary style. Medium oak finish
12 Hours Only... \$38

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Cottage style, white with butcher block table top.
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OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Contemporary style. Fits 31" TV with VCR shelf and storage. 6' tall x 5' wide.
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Nation

Does ruling hint remedies drying up?

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 40 years, court desegregation orders have swept through America's big-city schools, ever since the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education ruling.

On Tuesday, districts and community leaders braced for a day when such orders may dry up, leaving students still facing crumbling buildings, mostly minority classrooms and little taxpayer support.

"It's inevitable," we have to begin preparing for life without desegregation money," said a Kansas City, Mo., civil rights leader, the Rev. Nelson Thompson, after the Supreme Court ruled against the district in a key case.

"What we have to do now is focus on local solutions, get the civic and business leaders to come together with parents both white and black, and figure out 'How do we save our district?'"

It is a moment some conservatives have long awaited. For years, they have argued that court desegregation plans have run amok — mandating solutions that hurt more than helped minority students and killed taxpayer support for public schools.

In the Kansas City case, as in other desegregation cases, a federal judge ordered a government unit, the state, to spend millions each year on desegregation. He also ordered city officials to raise property taxes.

Monday's 5-4 ruling by the Supreme Court won't immediately end the 18-year-long, \$1.3 billion program.

But the justices ruled that the fed-



Music Instructor Janna Lower helps Natalia Flores, 15, right, of Kansas City, Mo., during a music clinic at the Paseo Academy for the Performing Arts Monday. At left is fellow student Tasha Williams, 15. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that the state of Missouri can stop spending money for educational improvements in the Kansas City School District. The summer music clinic is paid for by the school district if the students are enrolled in summer school.

A federal judge had gone too far by ordering the district to develop magnet schools to attract white students from surrounding suburbs. Just six years ago, a more liberal court had declined to consider that same question.

"Anybody (plaintiffs or judges) contemplating this kind of relief in the future will basically drop it like a hot potato," said Michael Casserly, director of the Council of Great City Schools.

Perhaps even more significantly for the dozen or so districts still under direct court supervision, the

imbalance. A federal judge threw out that case.

David Armor of the Social Philosophy and Policy Center is among researchers arguing that socioeconomic factors, such as poverty, that contribute to achievement gaps can't be blamed "entirely on the schools."

The intent of the 1954 Brown ruling was never to guarantee a good education to black students, odd as that seems, Armor insisted. All it said was that black children deserved equal access.

"We all want minority children to have good educations," Armor said. "The point is, it might be time to look at different solutions."

Some liberals feel quite differently. The Brown decision was intended to rid schools of discrimination, and poor test scores could certainly be a remnant of such discrimination, Casserly said.

Thompson, who heads Kansas City's Martin Luther King Urban Center, remembers how Kansas City voters refused to approve a school tax increase for 20 years, leaving schools decrepit and students demoralized.

He blames "white folks who move to the suburbs to escape the problems of the city, and take their resources with them." They must realize they have a stake in black children's education, he said.

"You think you can get away from crime, drug abuse, kids without education, just because you yourself flee to the suburbs?" he asks. "That's not going to happen."

Rescued pilot hospitalized for foot ailment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force pilot Scott O'Grady was hospitalized Tuesday, his feet aching from his six-day ordeal in Bosnia.

The pain was bad enough that "he doesn't want to walk at all," a spokesman said.

The F-16 pilot is afflicted with "the flu," a spokesman said, but when someone's feet are wet and confined in boots over an extended period of time, said an Air Force spokesman.

"The doctors have directed that O'Grady stay off his feet for 24 hours and rest," said a Pentagon statement Tuesday morning. O'Grady's doctors "indicated that this condition is not unusual, considering the cir-

cumstances of his ordeal."

O'Grady, 29, entered the hospital at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Washington "for routine tests and observation," the statement said.

"They need to take a hard look at him. His feet are hurting right now. We need to watch out for his well-being first," Col. John Chapman said. "He doesn't want to walk at all," said Chapman, who is a specialist in survivor programs. But the Air Force officer said he did not believe the problem was serious.

O'Grady had sat through two hours of television interviews Tuesday morning, part of a three-day series of events marking his hero's

welcome in the nation's capital. He mentioned the problem during one interview, saying, "My feet still hurt, they're cold and tingly. And when I walk around I'm still light-headed."

Chapman told reporters that other than the foot problem, the pilot is in very good health, his morale is good and he "really wants to tell his story."

"He hasn't had the time to sit back and not have people looking for information from him."

Pentagon spokesman Air Force Col. Doug Kennet said the pilot has plans to travel to Spokane, Wash., later in the week to visit friends and the military survival school he attended at Fairchild

Air Force Base, but that he needs to rest and stay off his feet for a time.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Rep. Jim Saxton, R-N.J., released a Republican report indicating that the U.S. military knew as long ago as 1993 that the region where O'Grady's F-16 was shot down was well defended by Bosnian Serb missile batteries.

The report says the Bosnian Serb military placed the main concentration of air defenses around the Banja Luka air base.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said after the June 2 shootdown that the military had no knowledge or even suspicion of surface-to-air missiles in the area.

Mother indicted in overheating deaths of 2 sons

McMINNVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A young mother whose two little boys died after being left in a sweltering car while she partied in a motel room was arrested on murder charges Tuesday.

Jennie Bain, 20, began to cry as she arrived by car to surrender at the prosecutor's office, in the company of her parents and her lawyer.

As officers drove her to the jail to be booked, the group drove past the motel where Bain went to party a week earlier with four men. A light blue ribbon was tied to the motel's flagpole.

Devin, almost 2, and Dustin, 1, were left in the car with the windows rolled up. The boys died of hyperthermia, or overheating, after spending up to 10 hours buckled in their car seats. The temperature inside had reached at least 120.

Investigators believe Bain drank alcohol and then fell asleep.

A grand jury indicted her on charges of first-degree murder. She was held in lieu of \$75,000 bail.

If convicted, she faces life in prison on each count. Prosecutors said this type of first-degree murder case is not punishable by the death penalty because it fails to meet one of the 12 aggravating circumstances needed for a capital case. The maximum penalty would be life in prison.

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Astronomers report 'brown dwarf'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A group of California astronomers has claimed detection of the first confirmed "brown dwarf," a celestial object more massive than a planet but too small to be a star.

Researchers at the University of California, Berkeley, and San Francisco State University reported Tuesday that the brown dwarf, known as PHL 15, was found in the Pleiades cluster of stars, a part of the Milky Way galaxy.

Brown dwarfs are cool, red objects thought to have too little matter to have condensed into a star. They have long been sought by astronomers, but are usually too dim to be seen in visible light and emit most of their energy in the infrared. The objects hold an important place in theory because it's believed they account for a portion of the mass in the universe.

Gabor Banyi, astronomy professor at Berkeley, said PHL 15 was identified as a brown dwarf because "it passed the lithium test."

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DANN'S

Nation

Racial tracking is on its way out

EDISON, Ga. (AP) — Deborah Lewis' school days are long behind her, but she still remembers bitterly the pain of being labeled a slow learner despite her B average.

"The whites want to keep the system because they want to keep blacks down. They're going to die and go to hell for what they've done," said Ms. Lewis, a black, 38-year-old clerical worker.

Two decades after Ms. Lewis left school, it took an "outsider" — school Superintendent Corkin Cherubini, who moved here 25 years ago from Virginia as a teacher — to get rural Calhoun County to change its ways.

After an investigation prompted by Cherubini, the U.S. Education Department concluded that the county has been illegally steering black students into lower-level classes for years, regardless of ability. The county has to begin fixing the problem immediately or lose federal funding.

Ms. Lewis' anger over the school segregation is matched only by the same hostility of white residents over efforts to ease it.

"There won't be a school system here in 10 years because the white community won't support it. The black people don't pay the bills, the whites do," said Richard West, a local businessman whose effort to recall Cherubini fizzled because he couldn't prove that Cherubini had violated his oath of office.

In Calhoun County, where peanut farming is the main source of income for its 5,000 residents, people often identify their neighbors by race, not by name. The southwestern Georgia county, about 60 miles north of the Florida line, is 59 percent black. More than 47 percent of the residents don't finish high school.

Cherubini, a white former teacher who was elected school chief in 1992, blew the whistle last fall on a 19th student school district. He had kept quiet for years when he was a teacher for fear he would lose his job.

He documented a system of racial tracking in which most white students were assigned to classes for high achievers, the lowest section a C section B, while most black students were put in classes for slow learners, sections C and D.

He looked at several years of classes and found that some whites in sections A and B had low test scores and some blacks in C and D had high scores. White teachers were assigned mostly to the high-achieving classes, black teachers to the others.

"When I was teaching, I would get black kids who were potentially knockout students but fundamentally they couldn't do anything," said Cherubini, 51. "Then when I got into office and started looking at the breakdowns, it looked awfully questionable and racial."

Cherubini's action prompted bomb scares, warnings of riots, hate filers and threats against him and his family. He sent his only child, a fourth-grader, to live with relatives out of state for four weeks. He sought out reporters in the hope that if anything happened to him, the media would take notice and thwart a possible cover-up.

"The mortal sin here is letting anybody outside the county know what's going on," Cherubini said. "They have beaten me to a pulp as superintendent. Can you imagine what they would have done if I had tried this as a teacher?"

This isn't the first time race has been an issue in Calhoun County schools. The county was ordered to integrate schools 25 years ago, when Ms. Lewis entered the seventh grade.

Without even testing her, the district assigned her to section D, for the lowest achievers. All but two of her 32 classmates were black.

"The other kids would make fun of us and say things like, 'Section D is for dummies,'" she said. "It hurts to this day."

Restaurant manager Frank Brown, 38, worked his way up to Section B and onto the honor roll, only to be told by teachers that his achievement was a fluke. In the 10th grade, he sued for the right to transfer elsewhere, even though it meant having to pay tuition to finish high school.

"I had to get out of there," he said. "To this day, when someone puts me down, there's a rage that gets up inside me. It comes from those school days in Calhoun."

The racial divide continues in the Cyclist sacrifices life for companion

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — With a car hurtling straight at her bicycle, Cynthia Fowler felt a last-second shove from a cycling companion that proved to be the ultimate sacrifice. "I tumbled out of the path of the car. My legs were only grazed and I was OK," her friend, MaryAnn Kiger-Draney, took the full impact and died. "She gave me enough of a push to save my life," said Fowler, who suffered only minor injuries Sunday.

Fowler, 42, and Kiger-Draney, 46, were part of a group that had been training in Bear Creek Lake Park for next week's Ride the Rockies bicycle tour.



Calhoun County, Ga., school Superintendent Corkin Cherubini has received threats because he has asked the federal government to look at the county system of racial tracking.

county's two schools in more ways than one.

At high school graduation last month, the mostly white faculty chose white students for all but one of the top academic and leadership honors. Until this year, cheerleaders for the football team were all white; they were all black for the basketball team. Only black students attended the prom; white students held their own.

After Cherubini's investigation, the families of at least 30 white students pulled their youngsters out of school this year.

Whites said Cherubini ruined a good school system. They refer to him

derisively as a "pro-black" outsider.

"The blacks and whites got along real good till he came along," said Dot Milner, who is white. Her grandson graduated from Calhoun High last month. "One of my grandson's good friends was a black. He was a real clean black boy. Some of them were trash."

Teachers now face a summer of training on how to teach classes that are more racially balanced and have an equal mix of students with low, average and high test scores.

"Some of us feel our intelligence is being insulted. This isn't going to be training this summer — it's indoctrination," said Cody Lee, who heads the teachers union.

Reading and math classes for third through eighth grades will remain separated by ability for two more years because federal officials found "substantial disparities" among students in those skills and decided the youngsters in sections C and D need time to catch up.

"It's time to straighten this place out. It's been crooked long enough," said Lizzie Lee, a black teacher and the high school nutritionist.

Students wouldn't discuss the issue. Grouping students by ability remains widespread throughout the country, but some schools are getting rid of it to save money on honors classes and promote diversity by exposing slower students to high achievers.

Across the Southeast, black students are twice as likely as whites to be classified as slow or retarded. Federal officials are looking at similar racial tracking problems in nine other Georgia school systems.

Black leaders call Cherubini courageous. "We just want justice. The Civil War is over, OK?" said James Gibson, a local NAACP leader.

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The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused Payless Drug Store or their valued customers.

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Opinion

Editorial

Even a 'working river' ultimately has its limits

"Working" is the adjective most commonly applied to the Snake River over the years.

Other rivers were revered for their beauty, their wildness or their recreational opportunities. But the Snake, shackled by dams and drained for irrigation, was "a working river." Always had been, always would be. Anyone who ventured an objection to some commercial use of the river was quickly set straight on that point.

In recent years, however, changing conditions have changed public perceptions of the river. During the drought years of the late 1980s and early '90s, the Snake's middle section has been a sick river — short of water and overloaded with biological nutrients.

The sluggish stream violated water-quality rules. During the driest years, the algae mats grew thick enough for small animals to scamper across.

"Overworked" became the new adjective of choice, and public support for further burdening the river dwindled.

This week's federal decision on three hydro-power proposals reflects that revised view of the Snake. The

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's denial of permits for Kanaka Rapids, Boulder Rapids and Empire Rapids comes less than a year after a similar denial of the Star Falls project. Only the Auger Falls proposal remains on the table.

"The heyday for development along the Middle Snake is long gone," river activist Liz Paul commented on Monday. She seems correct. Even in the generally conservative, development-oriented Magic Valley, sentiment has turned toward protecting and reviving the Middle Snake. Earlier this year, various industry groups joined in pledging to reduce "nutrient loading."

Meanwhile, the economics of hydroelectric generation has changed, reducing some would-be developers' interest in pursuing projects on the Middle Snake.

The bottom line? The Snake is still a "working river," and it will remain one. But it has pretty well reached its limits. Rather than placing new demands on it, the foreseeable future will likely see an emphasis on keeping this crucial asset in working order.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Legislators: Cut your welfare

To Sen. Dole and all legislators: We agree that it is important to cut welfare to help reduce the national debt. I hear you talking about cutting welfare and cost-of-living allowances on widows and orphans, but I hear nothing about cutting legislators' welfare. Put a ceiling of \$50,000 a year on all legislators' retirements. That is welfare. I receive pay former Sen. Symms of Idaho \$55,000 a year. He has just been giving for billions to keep them from paying taxes. Does he need welfare? Do you?

You plan to cut the hot lunch program for children. Are you paying full price for your meals in the Senate restaurant? We pay the enlisted personnel in the military minimum wages. The military Post Exchanges help them survive while they put their lives on the line for you. Are you going to cut military COLAs before you cut your own?

Do you pay for your own health insurance? Is that another welfare we pay for you when we can't buy insurance for our own kids? Many of us have inadequate medical care because we can't afford medical insurance.

We know you need to Kowtow to the rich by cutting taxes and capital gains. The rich pay the big bucks for your campaigns (it doesn't make sense to cut taxes while we are paying \$340 million a year in interest on our national debt). We know you have to keep the tobacco people happy even though they kill millions of our kids. Their powerful lobby could destroy you with bad press.

Is it worth being a president, senator or congressman knowing you are taking from the "least of these" to pay your own welfare? Put a ceiling of \$50,000 on your retirements and cut your welfare!

Do unto others.
MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

JUMP members do good work

Excuse me, Nicole Gilbert and Autumn Haynes, are you willing to give up all your extra time and evenings to become involved in the Junior Musical Playhouse? Let's see if you can do any better than the people spending all their time trying to put on the wonderful shows that we so much enjoy.

You like to complain, but how about becoming involved in the work and seeing first hand how things are run? You know — all the telephoning, cleaning, picking up and keeping track of the kids and everything going on,

making arrangements for meetings, parties and shows and keeping things running smoothly. Instead of complaining, become involved.

But guess what? I think you're all mouth and want nothing more to do than stir up trouble instead of solving the problem. But you should be smart enough to know that when a play has 27 main parts and there are 130 kids that somebody has to be cut. But they could still be part of the action by helping out with stage crew, sets, cleaning and picking up litter and costumes and keeping things in order. It's all a part of the show. You don't have to be at center stage to be a part of the show.

It seems to me I sure don't hear many kids complaining. Most of it's coming from unhappy parents, not unhappy kids. I really don't understand this complaining and hassling, because at the last parents' meeting, there wasn't even a dozen parents present. I wonder why? If they are so concerned about how things are going, why didn't they give a little of their time and make themselves present?

Instead of complaining about how things are going, why don't you and other concerned citizens put your time and money where your mouth is and let's get JUMP Co. back to what it was before this unfortunate upset happened?

The people running JUMP Co. are doing a wonderful job, and I hope they can continue to do so despite all the belittling from such disrespectful parents. You are not teaching your children good will. If they didn't make it this time, there is always next time — unless you destroy their faith.

Members of JUMP Co., I want to thank you for the great job you are doing and all the time and effort you are putting into this show. Keep up the good work. My granddaughters are JUMP Co. members and proud of it.

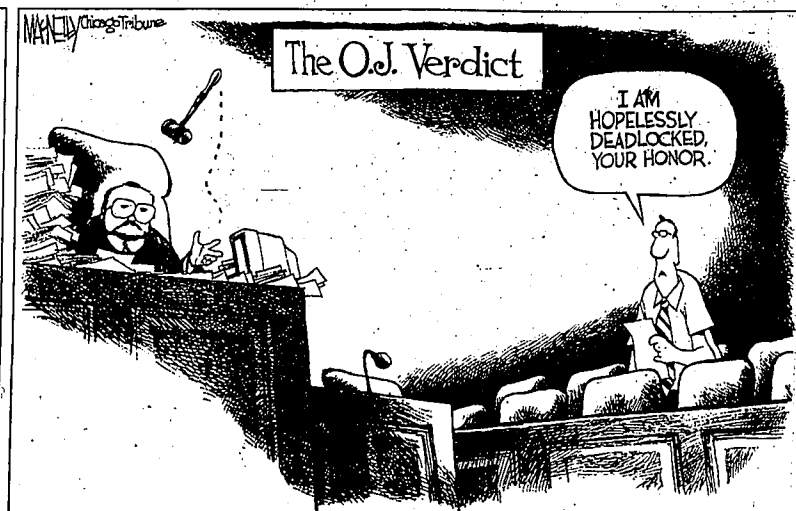
VALDI BALLES
Filer

Thanks for great job on story

To Denise Turner: I just wanted to drop you a note to say thanks for the story. You did a great job; I got a lot of compliments and attention from people I've never even met.

If you ever need anything, please don't hesitate to call.

Thanks.
LONIE "RAY" CALDWELL
Twin Falls



Supreme Court missed historic chance

The Supreme Court would have made significant history, and would have made many people in the political branches ecstatic, if on Monday Justice Scalia had been giving the judgment for the Court rather than merely concurring in that judgment when he said this: "Government can never have a 'compelling interest' in discriminating on the basis of race in order to 'make up' for past racial discrimination in the opposite direction."

Instead, in a case concerning racial preferences in federal contracting, a splintered Court demonstrated that it is so tangled in the tools of its hairsplitting reasoning about race-based government action, so mesmerized by its classifications that do not helpfully classify, and its distinctions that do not usefully distinguish, that only the political branches can rescue a nation from the racial spoils system that has been metastasizing for decades. The political branches would, as usual, prefer that the Court take the heat.

The case arose in Colorado, where a highway construction contractor took a (forgive the oxymoron) legal bribe. The briber was the federal government. It offers contractors financial rewards (in this case, \$30,000) for giving work to subcontractors who do not offer the lowest bids but who are owned by members of certain groups. These are groups that the government presumes — no particular proof required — to be in some sense victims of discrimination, or that they are victims of "social and economic disadvantages." The low bidder for a subcontract to build guardrails was a firm owned by a white male. The firm that built the guardrails is Hispanic-owned. There was no showing of past discrimination in Colorado's highway construction trade, but Hispanics enjoy the government-con-



George F. Will

ferred advantage of being certified as disadvantaged. So do African Americans, Native Americans, Asian Pacific Americans and women.

We are at the shore of deep metaphysical waters: Is not the white male who owns the company that lost the guardrail contract demonstrably "socially and economically disadvantaged" because he is not the beneficiary of a government edict declaring him so? That white male in Colorado claimed that the government's racial preference scheme denied him equal protection of the laws. A lower court disagreed, and so did an appeals court, which, following a Supreme Court ruling now overturned, held that remedial race-based actions by the federal government should be judged under a lenient standard of scrutiny. The appeals court said race-based policies are constitutional if narrowly tailored to achieve a "significant governmental purpose."

Wrong, said the Supreme Court on Monday. Henceforth, the appropriate standard for federal as well as state and local governments is "strict scrutiny," under which a race-based action only passes constitutional muster if it is narrowly tailored to serve a "compelling governmental interest." Is that clear?

Certainly not. By what standard is the "compelling" to be distinguished from the merely "significant"? The 5-4 ruling (O'Connor, Rehnquist, Scalia, Kennedy and Thomas more or less on the same side, Stevens, Souter, Ginsburg and Breyer on the

other) settled nothing, except that the case must be reconsidered in a lower court.

Scalia's two-paragraph concurrence provided the thought on which the political branches should act. "Individuals who have been wronged by unlawful discrimination should be made whole; but under our Constitution there can be no such thing as either a creditor or debtor race. ... In the eyes of government, we are just one race here. It is American." And Thomas, concurring, tartly denied that there is "a racial paternalism exception to the principle of equal protection."

Stevens, who in this case was joined in dissent by Ginsburg, has hitherto stressed that classifications based on race are potentially very "harmful to the body politic" and inherently quite "pernicious." Ginsburg, joined by Breyer in an almost laconic dissent, said that "in view of the attention the political branches are currently giving the matter of affirmative action, I see no compelling" — that talismanic word again — "cause for the intervention the Court has made in this case. ... I would not disturb the programs challenged in this case, and would leave their improvement to the political branches."

The nation's fundamental law would be improved by incorporating the Scalia-Thomas doctrine that such programs, being starkly incompatible with the equal protection guarantee, cannot be "improved" to the point of constitutional respectability. Unfortunately, seven justices are still willing to defer, to varying degrees, to the political branches, desiring to have such programs. Fortunately, although only Providence can change the Court, the political branches are more malleable.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letters

To complainer: Get a life

"I am writing you because I'm very upset and had nowhere else to voice my anger. These were your words, Mr. Karl Phalan, in The Times-News on June 7, and if you are asking for sympathy with your 'poor me, cry baby' attitude, sir, you won't get it from me.

In checking the yellow pages in the phone book, I find more than 20 veterinarians listed in Twin Falls and close surrounding areas. It seems that with a little effort on your part, you could have found a veterinarian that would take care of a sick puppy and put you on a payment plan.

Surely, as an adult, you realize that taking on an animal is for better or worse. There is no guarantee that any living thing will stay well all the time. To put the blame for the puppy's suffering and death on someone else is disgusting, and to sit by and watch a beautiful innocent puppy die a horrible death right in front of your family (your words, Mr. Phalan) is inhuman.

It's my opinion that you need to grow up and be responsible for your own actions. Get a life.
BETTY FRANTZ
Twin Falls

Nation's defense needs priority

This is in regard to the judge's ruling which, in effect, is halting — temporarily, at least — the continued development of the composite wing and an adequate training range. This situation must be expeditiously resolved through negotiations which must include the following:

• Priority should be given to the defense of this nation and the national interest that must be backed by an effective military power with a

quick response force capable of immediate deployment if necessary.

• Any operation or maneuvers on public land should encompass the multiple use concept of past, present and future users.

• There must be reasonable compromise between all of the government, federal and state agencies as well as private property owners. All of them must bear in mind that the best interest of all will be served if we realize that this is not just an exercise in economic good fortune, as some would lead others to believe, for communities in and around Mountain Home and Elmore County, but to no small degree for the state of Idaho, the United States and the free world.

• It must be known by all nations that this composite wing is active, fully mobile and ready to respond when and if necessary to protect our freedoms and maintain peaceful co-existence.

• The economic feasibility of this installation, composite wing and adjoining practice training range has been well-established and proven beyond any doubt.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Children learn lessons in JUMP

As a performer and music director in musical theater, a church music director, an audition judge, a soloist with various groups and a member of an ongoing vocal ensemble, I have what may be a unique perspective to offer on what has appeared in the paper regarding the Junior Musical Playhouse.

There will always be those who are disappointed in the outcome of auditions; I know I

have been when I was not chosen for a part I wanted. There will always be those who see partisan politics where, in fact, none exists; I have to guard against that myself. There will always be those who blame the process rather than their own shortcomings for their failure; I used to but hope I have permanently grown past that.

Those who think life on stage is all "sweetness and light" are not living in the real world. The same conflicts and challenges that meet us as we go out every day to work or school or wherever we are present in theater — only they are intensified by the close quarters in which the work is done and the emotions one is required to bring to the work.

In JUMP, children learn that success comes with effort, and personal growth is dependent on being a cooperative member of the cast. They should not learn that if they don't get their own way, they should "take their toys and go home."

Marty Mead's dream has not been destroyed by recent decisions of the Court. They are people of integrity doing the best they can in a tough situation. And who could possibly support JUMP any better than the parents of those children who are in it? It would be ludicrous to replace willing volunteers with people who have no stake in the outcome of their decisions.

Life has taught me that there is no such person as a "disinterested party." We all have agendas, and we should never try to second-guess the motives of any other person because we simply cannot know what they are. Long live JUMP Co., where children learn all of life's lessons, including how silly grownups can be sometimes.

LINDA STEVENSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



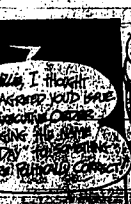
By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



Briefly

Airlines follow up on safety suggestions

WASHINGTON — Twenty airlines have launched safety evaluation programs and 18 have set up independent safety offices in recent months, the Federal Aviation Administration reported Tuesday.

The two steps were recommended by federal regulators in January after a two-day aviation safety summit, called in the wake of some fatal accidents last year.

At the time of the conference 46 of the nation's 161 air carriers had internal safety audit programs. That has now increased to 66, and a further 87 have committed themselves to setting up such programs in the future, said Greg Michael of the FAA's flight standards office.

The number of airlines with independent safety offices has grown from 60 to 78 in the same period, with an additional 55 planning to hire such officials, he said.

Postmaster general delivers the mail

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Marvin Runyon took his agency's motto literally Tuesday: He delivered.

Runyon joined letter carrier Drusilla Contee at a southeast Washington post office to spend about 45 minutes sorting mail and then went on her route with her.

Runyon, outfitted in a blue-gray postal uniform, carried cards and letters to homes for about an hour under Contee's direction, trailed by a variety of postal officials and members of the news media.

Pacific island flunks aviation test

WASHINGTON — Aviation safety in the Pacific Island nation of Kiribati isn't up to proper standards, the Federal Aviation Administration reported Tuesday.

At the same time, the agency gave passing marks to flight safety in South Africa, Uzbekistan and Nauru.

The FAA periodically reviews the aviation safety standards of foreign countries and plans to review conditions in nearly 100 nations over the next few years. Kiribati had asked permission to begin flights to the United States, but that will not be permitted under the finding that the country fails to meet international safety standards.

Clinton nominates Treasury official

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Tuesday he will promote Treasury Undersecretary Lawrence Summers to the No. 2 position in the department.

Summers, undersecretary for international affairs, will succeed Frank Newman as deputy secretary. Newman has decided to return to the private sector, a White House statement said.

Summers' nomination must be confirmed by the Senate.

Summers has had broad responsibility on issues such as assistance to Russia and Mexico, trade and foreign investment policy, exchange rate policy and U.S. participation in international financial institutions.

Voters reject Chavez name for street

LANSING, Mich. — A year ago, the city council voted to rename Grand Avenue in honor of the late labor organizer Cesar Chavez. This week, the voters threw that decision out.

About 16 percent of registered voters in this capital city turned out Monday to approve — 8,057 to 5,302 — changing Cesar Chavez Avenue back to Grand.

The avenue, a major downtown street, was named for Chavez after a two-year effort by Lansing's Hispanic community. Opposition was led by attorney Fred Stackable, who argued the Grand Avenue name was historically significant.

Debbie De Leon, who fought to keep the Chavez name, said supporters were exploring options, including possible legal action.

Compiled from wire reports

Help with medical bills proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans with catastrophic-only health insurance coverage could save tax free, to pay routine medical bills under a proposal unveiled Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee chairman.

Medical savings accounts could help slow the rising cost of health care "by giving patients total control over where and when they spend their own money," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas.

Archer and Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., signed up 50 co-sponsors for their Family Medical Savings and Investment Act, which would give people a way to save tax-free for medical bills the way they now can set aside money for retirement.

The proposal advances an idea that has been a cornerstone of Republican health-care reform ideas and is avidly backed by the American Medical Association and some business groups.

But skeptics, including Clinton administration officials, fear medical savings accounts will divert money from health insurance pools that otherwise would be available to cover the costs of the seriously ill.

The Archer-Jacobs plan would allow people to deduct up to \$2,500 a year in medical savings for an individual or \$5,000 for a family — if their health plan included deductibles that large.

The Archer-Jacobs bill would work this way:

- Individuals covered by a catastrophic health plan could maintain a medical savings account held in trust by a bank, insurance company or other person certified by the Treasury secretary.
- Employer contributions would be excluded from the employee's gross income.
- Individual contributions would be tax deductible.
- The deductible on the catastrophic plan would have to be at least \$1,800 for an individual or \$3,600 for a family.
- The maximum amount deducted or excluded from taxes each year would be the lesser of the insurance deductible or \$2,500 for an individual or \$5,000 for a family. But people may save higher amounts without deducting them.
- Money withdrawn for medical expenses would not be taxed. Funds withdrawn for non-medical expenses would be subject to regular taxes plus a penalty of 10 percent of the amount withdrawn.

To qualify for the tax break, the health plan deductible would have to be at least \$1,800 for an individual or \$3,600 for a family. Most Americans now pay deductibles of just a few hundred dollars a year.

Some employees are already able to spend tax-free dollars to pay for health insurance premiums through their jobs. They are not required to have high-deductible plans, but the tax-free money cannot be used to pay for out-of-pocket expenses not covered by the insurance.

Advocates of medical savings accounts argue that Americans' insu-

lation from paying routine bills encourages unnecessary care and fuels inflation.

Those with medical savings accounts, Archer said, "can spend their money wisely, shopping for the best deal in the medical marketplace

and driving down costs. And what they don't spend they can keep" for future medical needs.

The Congressional Budget Office has not been asked to prepare a cost estimate on the Family Medical Savings and Investment Act. But Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the Ways and Means health subcommittee and a cosponsor, estimated it would cost the treasury \$2 billion over five years.

The Business Coalition for Affordable Health Care and the Golden Rule Insurance Co. have lobbied heavily for creation of medical savings accounts. The AMA backs them as a way to let patients, not insurance companies or HMOs, decide which physicians they want to see.

The American Academy of Actuaries in a study released in May said almost three-quarters of workers would come out ahead, by \$449 a year on average, if their employers switched from a \$200-deductible plan to a \$1,500-deductible plan with a medical savings account.

Post office sets 3-month on-time delivery mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The post office delivered a record 87 percent of its one-day, first-class mail on time between March and May, the agency reported Tuesday.

That's up from 85 percent in December-February, the previous high, and four points better than the same period a year ago.

The accounting firm of Price Waterhouse uses test letters to measure on-time delivery. The report covered mail in areas in which a letter is supposed to be delivered the day after it was mailed. The size of those areas varies from community to community.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon, who celebrated by donning a uniform and walking a route in Washington on Tuesday morning, termed the record a "grand slam."

"Our employees hit the ball out of

the park. I am proud of what they have achieved," Runyon said.

Wichita, Kan., topped the nation during the March-May quarter with a 96 percent on-time performance, the post office said. Close behind was Billings, Mont., with 94. Salt Lake City and Buffalo, N.Y., posted 93%.

Six cities tied with 92 percent performance: Omaha, Neb., San Diego, Portland, Maine, Manchester, N.H., Harrisburg, Pa. and New Brunswick, N.J.

New York showed a 21-point improvement, from 62 to 83 percent, the post office said. Washington scored 81 percent, up 19 points, and Philadelphia was up 18 points, to 86.

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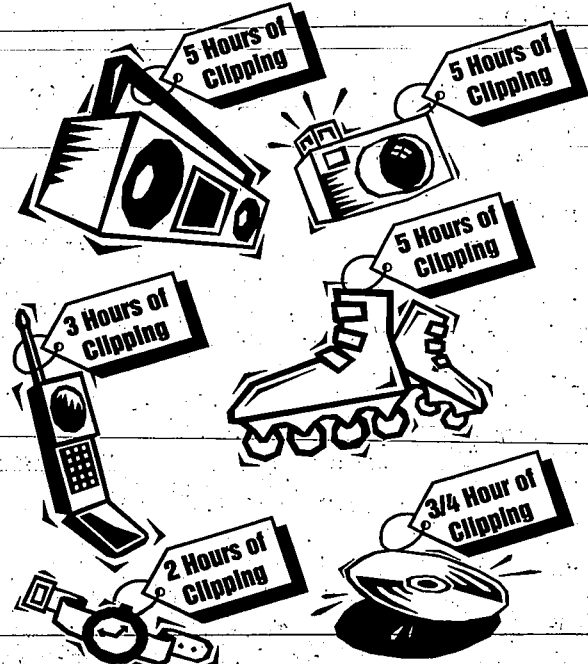
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World

Economics may drive N. Korea in talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Painful economic realities may be succeeding where diplomacy and pressure did not: persuading North Korea to bargain.

The South has reluctantly agreed to accept two nuclear reactors built by rival South Korea as part of an agreement reached Tuesday with the United States to implement their stalled nuclear accord.

The North had resisted accepting the reactors from the South and to get around the dispute, a joint statement said the reactors will use "the advanced version of U.S.-origin design." It also specified that an American company will be the program coordinator for the project.

The South is satisfied because the statement specified reactors with two coolant loops, a design that South Korea has adapted from U.S. technology.

Although the compromise largely involves semantics — and both sides warn that much work lies ahead — the three weeks of hard bargaining to reach an agreement revealed a North Korea driven by a fresh realization that it needs help.

"I believe North Korea wishes better relations with the U.S., wishes to become a more active member of the international community," said Thomas Hubbard, the chief U.S. negotiator.

"I believe the North Koreans must have drawn the conclusion that the benefits of going forward outweighed the disadvantages."

North Korea is a country that has kept alive its own brand of hard-line communism, based on self-reliance, by avoiding contact with the outside world as much as possible.

But in the last month, signs of cracks in the facade provide evidence that detectors' reports of widespread shortages and poverty are more than sour-grapes dissension.

U.S. offers help to Vietnamese in drug battle

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The United States and Vietnam have no diplomatic ties but a common enemy: drugs — may bring the former foes together.

The United States has offered to help Vietnam curb its growing transit trade in drugs and will send a customs team to Hanoi this month to assess its needs for law-enforcement training, Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gelbard said.

He spoke to reporters after two days of meetings with Vietnamese officials, the first high-level bilateral discussions on the drug problem. Gelbard's inclusion of Vietnam in a Southeast Asian effort was part of a quiet expansion of routine U.S. contacts with Hanoi even as political debate intensifies over whether to establish full diplomatic ties. His tour also took him to Thailand, Cambodia and Laos.

"These are the kinds of relationships we would want to develop with any country," Gelbard said. "Whether we have diplomatic relations or not, we feel it's critical to establish strong, solid ties on the full range of issues here."

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and Vietnamese police have already shared information on drug trafficking cases in recent years, he said.

Volcano spurs quake

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Mount Krakatau spewed ash and volcanic dust, and triggered a small earthquake Tuesday on the western tip of Java.

About 2,000 explosions have been recorded since last week from the 5,905-foot volcano, which has been shooting ash and dust about 500 feet in the air every three minutes, said Suratman, a deputy director of the Volcanology Directorate.

First, the North asked for early shipment of heavy oil specified in the Oct. 21 accord with Washington, which is designed to eliminate worries it has been running a covert nuclear weapons program.

Fuel is so short in the North that up to half of its factories reportedly have been idled.

The agreement announced Tuesday in Kuala Lumpur specified that U.S. and North Korea officials will talk later this month on how to arrange the shipment — and make sure it isn't diverted somehow to help the North's powerful military.

The North also is seeking an estimated \$1 billion in infrastructure improvements, including help with a power grid. Its roads and port facilities reportedly need major upgrading.

Perhaps even more telling is North Korea's request for rice from longtime enemy Japan. It even said it would be willing to accept no-strings-attached rice from hated rival South Korea.

Another breakthrough came last weekend when a U.S. company signed a multimillion-dollar deal to buy North Korean magnesia. The country is desperate for foreign exchange since the fall of communism in eastern Europe cost it most of its trade partners.

The North also has hopes that more foreign investment will come through a provision in the nuclear deal calling for improved diplomatic

relations with Washington.

But the reclusive country isn't ready to throw open its doors. It hopes to keep any capitalist influence tightly controlled in special, fenced-off economic zones.

And North Korea is not cooling its rhetoric against the government of South Korean President Kim Young-sam, despite exhortations from the West to do so to promote inter-Korean dialogue and peace on the Korean peninsula.

Still, South Korean officials are optimistic that the nuclear pact could help pry open the North, one possible opening being through a South Korean company that will be responsible for most of the reactor construction.

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P175/70R-14	38.17	P175/70R-14	43.75
P175/70R-15	43.03	P175/70R-15	48.99

Tread May Vary

SPORT TRUCK RADIALS
46⁹⁹
P215/70R-14

SIZE	BARGAIN PRICE	REG. PRICE	BARGAIN PRICE
P215/70R-14	46.99	P215/70R-14	52.99
P215/70R-15	48.99	P215/70R-15	54.99
P215/70R-16	52.99	P215/70R-16	58.99

Tread May Vary

67/50 SERIES PASSENGER RADIALS
31⁹⁹
P155/SR-13

SIZE	BARGAIN PRICE	REG. PRICE	BARGAIN PRICE
P155/SR-13	31.99	P155/SR-13	34.99
P155/SR-14	32.99	P155/SR-14	35.99
P155/SR-15	33.99	P155/SR-15	36.99
P155/SR-16	37.99	P155/SR-16	41.99
P155/SR-17	40.99	P155/SR-17	45.99

Tread May Vary

60/55 SERIES PASSENGER RADIALS
48⁰⁴
P175/SR-13

SIZE	BARGAIN PRICE	REG. PRICE	BARGAIN PRICE
P175/SR-13	48.04	P175/SR-13	52.99
P175/SR-14	49.99	P175/SR-14	54.99
P175/SR-15	52.99	P175/SR-15	58.99

Tread May Vary

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P235/70R-15	72.99	P235/70R-15	78.99
P235/70R-16	81.99	P235/70R-16	87.99
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Magic Valley

Help sought for welfare reform

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Do you think welfare qualifications are too strict so those who need it can't get it? Or do you think too many Idahoans get — and stay on — welfare? Do you think payments are so high that people just stay in the system? Or are they so low recipients can't afford to find work?

Can welfare in Idaho be changed so people quickly get jobs instead of staying dependent on the system?

Gov. Phil Batt's Welfare Reform Advisory Council wants to hear people's answers to these questions, as well as any other comments about welfare, before beginning its task of giving the governor a reform proposal.

The state council is holding a town meeting from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Forum set Thursday

Free professional child care will be provided Thursday for those attending Gov. Phil Batt's Welfare Reform Advisory Council meeting in Twin Falls. The town meeting will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the community room of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road. To make child-care arrangements, call Tasha Cooper at 736-7649. There is room at South Central Child Care, 296 Falls Ave., for up to 48 children 12 or younger.

Thursday at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare building, Twin Falls is one of the council's many statewide stops

planned for June and July.

"What we hope to do with these community meetings is to see how people feel about welfare," said Karen McGee, chair of the 15-member council and a Pocatello City Council member. "We are focusing on Aid-to-Families with Dependent Children. However, we know whatever we do will impact food stamps" and other welfare programs.

The only Magic Valley resident on the council is Jill VanSant of Dietrich, who also is the only welfare recipient on the council.

VanSant applied for public assistance for herself and her four children soon after separating from her husband in late 1993. The 30-year-old is a College of Southern Idaho student who is getting an education so she can better support her family.

The council, which met for the first time two weeks ago, was formed in April to

study welfare programs. The governor asked the council to develop a state welfare-reform proposal to eliminate reliance on welfare.

Idaho welfare reform could address many areas, including:

- Quickly getting recipients into the work force through the Job Opportunities, Basic Skills program JOBS is successful in large communities — Twin Falls County is the only Magic or Wood River valley county with the program — but it could be refined and made accessible in rural areas.

- Limiting the amount of time people can receive Aid To Families with Dependent Children. An estimated \$31.4 million will be spent on AFDC in fiscal year, compared to \$19 million in fiscal year 1990.

- Placing a cap on the size of an AFDC. Please see WELFARE/B3

Around the valley

Flood watch returns for Big Wood River

HAILEY — A flood watch for the Big Wood River was reissued Tuesday morning, but forecasters continue to predict the river won't reach flood stage.

The river is expected to reach 5.7 feet at Hailey on Thursday, said Brian Avery, Boise-based hydrologist with the National Weather Service.

Flood stage for the Big Wood River is at 6 feet. The river has reached that height twice in recent weeks, but it quickly receded both times.

Though predicted to be below flood stage, Thursday's crest could be higher if it rains, Avery said.

"Everything could change if we get a quarter of an inch of rain," he said. A cooling trend is expected to begin Friday, and river flows are forecast to fall as snowmelt declines.

Wounded-veterans group to receive charter tonight

BUHL — The new Magic Valley Chapter of the Order of the Purple Heart will formally receive its charter at a meeting tonight at 7:30.

The organization, made up of wounded veterans who have received the Purple Heart, was organized two months ago. It has 21 charter members.

On hand for tonight's event will be representatives of both of state and national Order of the Purple Heart organizations. The meeting will be held at 1310 Main St.

The group is open to any Purple Heart holder. For more information, call Bill Woodfin, the chapter commander, at 543-5477.

The public is invited to tonight's meeting.

Twin Falls city band plays Thursday in City Park

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present its weekly free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in City Park.

This week's program features two Sousa marches, music from the Broadway show "Chorus Line," and music from the movies "Victory at Sea" and "The Sting."

Adult classes focus on stress management, education

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering two classes set to begin soon.

A stress management workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 17. Adults who want to learn how stress affects their relationships, identify the sources and manage the stress are encouraged to attend. Cost is \$20, which includes lunch. Registration must be completed by Friday.

A program for education/employment readiness will begin July 11. PEER is designed for adults who are considering returning to school or work. It will provide information for successful choices and changes and help participants discover resources within themselves and their communities. Registration must be completed by June 25.

Call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 736-0070.

Dairy association director to speak in Wendell today

WENDELL — Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairy Association, will speak at the Wendell Chamber of Commerce meeting today.

Eilers' topic is the dairy industry and its growth and problems.

The meeting begins at noon at the Horseshoe Restaurant. The public is invited.

Dairymen's Association opens office in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Dairymen's Association has opened an office in Twin Falls.

A ribbon cutting ceremony and open house is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the office, located on the second floor of the Farmer's National Bank, 890 Shoshone St. E. The public is welcome.

Personnel will handle industrial, governmental and public relations for the dairy industry in Idaho. For more information, call 736-1952.

Compiled from staff reports.

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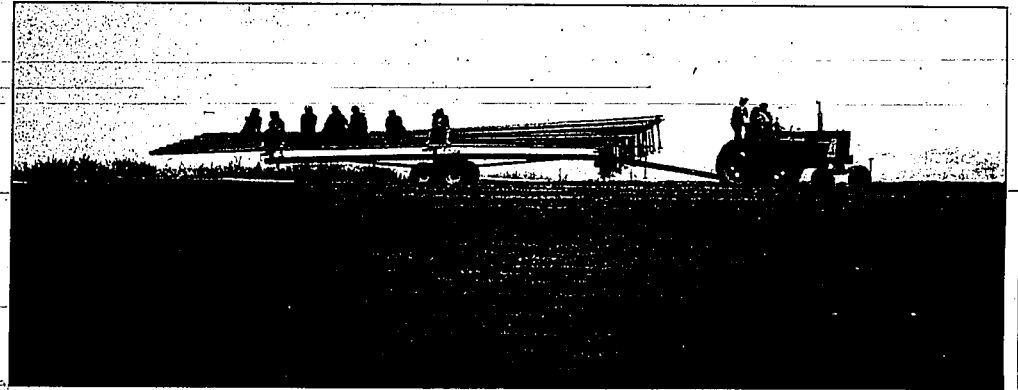
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Pipeline progress



One broken-down tractor means two work crews become one big group Tuesday afternoon near Eden. Two weeks behind due to wet weather, the crews were busy setting up irrigation pipes in a Lockwood Farms potato field.

Board member suggests county sell hospital, use proceeds to care for poor

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the county hospital is working to offer managed-care plans, one board member says the county should look into selling the hospital and using the proceeds to care for poor people.

"The hospital is an asset of the county, but I'm not sure I see the asset deriving a lot of benefit for the citizens of the county," said Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board member Larry Braga.

"It's difficult for me to see the reasoning for the county being in the hospital business," Braga said, and competing against other hospitals and health-care providers.

The county owns but does not fund the profit-making hospital. To keep up with the changing health-care market, the hospital is trying to form a physician-hospital organization with a local doctors' group, Magic Valley Health Network, and offer

employers managed-care insurance plans. The Idaho Legislature established county hospitals so poor residents could get care, Braga said. But counties also pay for indigent care for those who meet requirements at non-county hospitals.

Braga said someone needs to find out how much the hospital could be sold for. The county could use the money from the hospital's sale to care for the county's poor and for other benefits, he said.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the commissioners — who appoint hospital board members — occasionally discuss selling the hospital. In 1986, voters rejected a move to transfer hospital ownership to a non-profit corporation so it could invest in projects with other corporations.

"I would think (its sale) would be turned down, too," Hempleman said. "We don't think that would be something that would go over easy. I'm not ready to do it myself at this point."

Hempleman said he would rather look

at other options to make the hospital more viable. If the hospital were having financial problems, residents probably would accept its sale, he said.

"I guess some people are afraid of the county not running the hospital, but Burley doesn't seem to be afraid of it," Braga said.

In Cassia County, the county-owned hospital is being closed and will be replaced by a privately owned hospital this summer. The new \$16 million hospital's owner is Intermountain Health Care, which manages the recently sold county hospital.

Three other hospitals in the Magic and Wood River valleys are publicly owned: Minkola Memorial Hospital in Rupert, Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Wood River Medical Center in Hailey and Sun Valley. St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, however, is negotiating to buy Wood River Medical Center.

Cenarrusa blasts bids for grazing land

The Associated Press

BOISE — Although Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa charged environmental bidding against ranchers for state grazing land is ruinous to the livestock industry, the state Land Board put off a decision on an eastern Idaho parcel.

On March 7, a conflict auction was held over a 320-acre parcel near Island Park (Reservoir). The Sheridan-Golden Eagle Ranch has historically held more than 12,000 acres of state land there.

But Sheridan had to compete against the Idaho Watersheds Project, headed by Hailey architect Jon Marvel, which contends cattle are trashing stream banks. Sheridan finally won the bid on the 320-acre allotment for \$13,550.

The ranchers on the parcel held the Land Board to scrap that premium bid and charge it the regular grazing rate.

Steven Hart, the ranch's chief financial officer, said the Watersheds Project's involvement prompted the creation of the 320-acre plot, located in the middle of the large allotment and encompassing a creek there.

He said Marvel's goal was trying to "cherry-pick" that important chunk, disrupting the livestock operation.

"I thought that someone had an arm around my neck," Hart said in describing the "cherry-picking." "I found that a family inheritance was up for auction. I felt I had paid ransom to rescue someone."

'I found that a family heirloom was up for auction. I felt I had paid ransom to rescue someone.'

— Steven Hart, Sheridan-Golden Eagle Ranch, on paying \$13,550 this year for land the ranch has historically held

'For ranchers, whining is the way to get what you want.'

— Jon Marvel, Idaho Watersheds Project, who bid up the auction price

Hart said that if the premium bid was raised, the ranch owners would still donate the difference to the school endowment fund.

He added that the 320-acre section would have to be fenced off from the whole if Watersheds won control.

Although the Legislature passed a measure which required bidders for state allotments to furnish an acceptable grazing

plan, Cenarrusa said conflict bidding was harmful to ranchers.

Environmentalists "are trying to pluck the heart out of a grazing unit, causing great instability. I don't think we should be a party to destroying stability," he said.

Cenarrusa said the process delayed the auction into March, giving Sheridan only a couple months to plan before grazing began. Marvel replied it was stalled because of Sheridan's subleasing of the land to others.

Gov. Phil Batt said he felt the new grazing law ultimately would iron out such disputes.

Land Department staff had recommended holding Sheridan to the premium bid, saying the 320-acre site was legal and the Watersheds Project had satisfied bidding requirements.

"Sheridan-Golden Eagle has a case of auction remorse," said Ketchum attorney Debra Kronenberg, representing Watersheds.

"Witnesses say the auction was fair," she said.

"No guns were in the room and no one was held hostage."

Attorney General Al Lance supported the staff recommendation, but the board decided to discuss the issue again in July.

"If you and I whine about something, who listens to us?" Marvel said afterward. "For ranchers, whining is the way to get what you want."

Deadline missed; charge dropped

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A Twin Falls motorist who struck and killed a motorcycle-riding radio personality no longer faces a misdemeanor charge of vehicular manslaughter.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Jennifer Brown-Yewer said the charge was dismissed one month ago because she missed a deadline to set a trial date for Tyler Gumb, 24, of Twin Falls.

Gumb's attorney, Lisa Barini-Garcia, said her client's constitutional right to a speedy trial had been violated, therefore the case was dismissed.

Former KLIX AM morning show host Dennis Conrad, 38, of Twin Falls, was killed instantly July 1, 1994, while riding his motorcycle on U.S. Highway 93 just south of Shoshone.

Gumb, coming from the opposite direction, had swerved into Conrad's lane to avoid a driver's education car full of passengers that had stopped ahead of him to turn left. Another car ahead of Gumb had already swerved onto the right shoulder to avoid the driver car.

Gumb told police it was too late to brake his pickup, according to police testimony from a written transcript of a September preliminary hearing.

Brown-Yewer originally charged Gumb with felony vehicular manslaughter, but in September 1994, then-Magistrate Barry Wood reduced the charge to a misdemeanor.

"Gumb wasn't grossly negligent, but he could perhaps have braked earlier and driven slower, given the trailer full of horses he was towing," Wood said.

"I question why the driver's ed car happened to be on July 1, on a rainy day, on the busiest week-end of the year," Wood added, according to the transcript. "I mean, for the life of me I can't get over that."

Please see DROPPED/B3

Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries

Batt names primary opponent Winder to head road board

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt Tuesday appointed Chuck Winder, one of his three opponents in last year's Republican gubernatorial primary, as chairman of the expanded state Transportation Board.

Winder, 49, a real estate broker and developer, will hold the new at-large, nonvoting seat on the board when the additional four members join the existing three July 1.

Batt, who pushed for a larger board that he said would provide a more thorough evaluation of Idaho's highway needs, also named Blackfoot-Democrat-Neil-Miller-Meridian Republican Monte McClure and Coeur d'Alene Republican John McHugh to the three other new positions on the board.

They will join Democrats Mike Mitchell of Lewiston and John Combs of Idaho Falls and Republican Leon Smith of Twin Falls.

The three-member board holds its last meeting this week in Idaho Falls.

Batt said Winder's experience on



Winder

the Ada County Highway District Commission and local planning organizations would provide the kind of problem solving guidance the chairman should be providing on the expanded board.

Winder received 13 percent of the GOP primary vote in finishing third behind Batt and Boise businessman Larry Eastland. Boise businessman Doug Dem was fourth with 6 percent.

Miller, 65, who runs Miller's Honey Farms, served in the Legislature from 1967 through 1972 and was a member of the Senate Transportation Committee during the last two years.

McClure, 57, owns Owyhee Construction Co. and serves on the board of Associated General Contractors.

McHugh, 64, president of Magnuson, McHugh and Co., is a former councilman and mayor in Coeur d'Alene.

Just before the announcement, Batt requested to 50 high school student leaders at the Junior Statesmen Symposium on Idaho Politics and Government his intentions to seek increased highway user fees next winter so the Transportation Department can begin cutting into a growing backlog of deteriorating roads.

"We don't have enough funds to go around," the governor said. "I'm going to recommend that we augment those funds somewhat next time."

Batt remained silent on exactly what kind of package he intends to put before lawmakers when they convene the 1996 election-year session.

Transportation officials have indicated they need at least \$10 million more a year just to begin restoring pavement so that the percentage rated as deficient can be dropped under 20 percent in nine years. The last time it was under 20 percent was 1986.

Governor still considering drawdown lawsuit

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has not ruled out suing the federal government over plans to lower the water in Dworshak Reservoir by as much as 80 feet this summer, even though another lawsuit already is in the works.

As a Republican candidate for governor a year ago, Batt called on the state to seek a court injunction to halt drawing down Dworshak

Reservoir near Orofino. A month ago, the Orofino Chamber of Commerce and other groups filed a 60-day notice of intent to sue the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and National Marine Fisheries Service over this summer's plan to help dwindling salmon runs.

"We have not given up on the notion of fighting the feds if they

overdraw the reservoir," Batt said Monday during his first visit to Lewiston as governor. He spoke at the annual Idaho AFL-CIO convention.

The governor said it was unrealistic to expect the Corps to keep the reservoir completely full this summer. "What's a reasonable level?" he said. "I think we'll have to determine that."

Forest Service studies firefighters

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — After 80 years of studying fire, the U.S. Forest Service is studying firefighters — and how to develop the behavioral traits that will keep them alive.

In the first workshop of its kind, fire experts are asking basic questions about fire crew behavior. Why are crews so reluctant to drop backpacks and tools in the face of an advancing fire? Why is the inclination to try to outrun a fire rather than seek protection in a fire shelter?

"There has never been any training in the selection of appropriate behavior in a crisis. We have never taught people how to ask the most basic question, 'Should I stay or should I go?'" said Curt Braun, a psychologist at the University of Idaho.

"The only time we practice the skills that save our lives is when it happens," Braun said.

He joined experts from academia and the airline industry as keynote speakers for this week's Forest Service workshop.

By week's end, the firefighters, safety officers and fire management officers hope to determine the fundamental behaviors essential for safe wildland firefighting — and make recommendations for new behavior-based firefighter training.

The effect of decision-making, said David Hart, an ergonomics expert, is that pilots and cockpit crews on acting in crisis.

"Attitudes are a medication — or a virus — that affect the entire body," he said. "We use them to pri-

oritize our tasks and to make sense of what is going on around us."

The culture of wildland firefighters is one of "candor," he said.

But Karl Weick, a psychologist at the University of Michigan said there are times when the candid attitude compromises safety. That is why firefighters have died, at Storm King Mountain in Colorado last summer and at Mann Gulch in Montana decades ago, still holding their tools.

Weick has studied both fires, looking at how firefighters made decisions in crisis.

"In both cases, the decision by some on the crew not to drop their tools was consequential," he said. "Without the tools and packs, they might have been able to move 15 to 20 percent faster and could have cleared the ridge to safety."

But dropping tools "signifies that you are in deep trouble," the psychologist said. "To keep them is to remain a firefighter rather than become a victim. You're still in it. You can still fight back."

Firefighter training, then, has to recognize the tendency to hang on to equipment — and counter it with an order to drop everything in the name of survival, Weick said. Escapes must be practiced. Crises must be planned for.

"We understand the environmental risks. We know what the environment will do," he said. "The only thing we can change is the way we approach the hazards. The question we need to ask is, 'What will the people do?'"

Americans appalled by the drumbeat of anti-government rhetoric, poll finds

Chicago Tribune

Americans love rogue cop films where the hero, typically a screw-up who is both shrewd and slightly crazed, runs amok and breaks all the rules to bust the bad guys.

But odds are they're less enamored of shows depicting "elite forces" of heavily armed, psychologically pumped-up men, fictional or real, knocking down doors, shrieking commands, sweeping the room with guns held stiff-armed while suspects are forced to the floor.

Rightly or wrongly, it is this latter image of overwhelming paramilitary force that prevails for a narrow segment of Americans when they think of federal law enforcement.

That's the greater fear of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms than I do of any drug on the street," said David Coy, who teaches college accounting in Adrian, Mich. "It's because of their law enforcement activities, their abuse of peoples' rights."

It was the wall-to-wall people like Coy that National Rifle Association director Wayne La Pierre hoped to reach with his infamous fund-raising letter calling federal agents "jack-booted government thugs."

That plea prompted former president George Bush to cancel his NRA membership. La Pierre has apologized, but he could afford to be magnanimous. The NRA claims the pitch was one of its most successful ever, with more than a fourth of its 3.5 million members sending in over \$1 million.

Generally, support for such inflationary anti-government name-calling is low since the Oklahoma City bombing. Eleven federal law enforcement agents and workers, including a Secret Service agent from the Bush White House, were killed in the 168 killed.

A recent ABC-Washington Post poll showed a majority of respondents — 58 percent — are appalled by the drumbeat of anti-government rhetoric.

But an alarming 6 percent also said they considered the federal government their enemy; 9 percent said they would consider taking up arms against future government transgressions, (although 83 percent said they opposed militias) and 36 percent said they believe government threatens individual rights. The poll was conducted May 10-14 in Illinois, Texas and California.

"Nine percent of Americans is 17 million adults. That puts a lie to all those who would like to understand militias as representing some psychopathology problem," said Clark-McCauley, a social psychologist and terrorism expert at Bryn Mawr college in Pennsylvania.

"I don't know anyone who is ready to claim 17 million adults are suffering from some kind of craziness. This is a serious fraction of serious people who think the government is out of control," he said.

How did we get here? And are these perceptions justified?

Regardless of the facts, it is under statement to say the Waco and Randy Weaver sieges played a huge role in propagating for some an image of federal law enforcement out of control.

"Federal police are breaking the laws they are sworn to uphold and are murdering U.S. citizens. ... That's why

people are arming themselves and forming militias," wrote William F. Milner of Norbert, Mich., in a letter to the Detroit Free Press.

The judgment of government agents in those two cases will be argued all over again in congressional hearings, which will not take place until after the Oklahoma City bombing prosecutions are concluded.

"I live in greater fear of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms than I do of any drug on the street,"

— David Coy, teacher in Adrian, Mich.

and make their presence known before serving a warrant. But the decision leaves to magistrates, judges and lower courts the question of when a no-knock, forced-entry search is "reasonable" under the 4th Amendment. Law enforcement can still argue that evidence will be protected and violence averted by such raids.

It is primarily civil libertarian groups, more highly educated people and right wing groups that now react to such tactics, said George Gerbner, former dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Our findings are that the more vulnerable are the more they approve of (such tactics)," said Gerbner, who has studied the effects of exposure to violence on television and in films. Ironically, Gerbner said, the media depiction of "strike force" raids adds to that feeling of vulnerability.

Seeing a home invaded by armed men, whether under the law or not, touches something deep in the sensibilities of some Americans.

"People feel they don't have adequate redress to abusive behavior by police," said Eric Sterling, president of the Criminal Justice Policy Foundation in Washington. "This could happen to me," they say. "That is part of that poll, that people are afraid."

Rudovsky, McCauley and others see such fears as being rooted in the historic proposition that if government is given too much power to wield against criminals, it could ultimately be extended to use against ordinary citizens.

"When you get a faction this big, people who are worried and this outraged, you can't ignore it," McCauley said, referring to the ABC-Poll post. "This is beyond a few nutballs. To ignore that opinion would represent a peril to our democracy."

Services

Fred William Reed, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Anna Margaret Peterson Nilsson, of Blackfoot and formerly of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Hill, Hawker & Sandberg Funeral Home in Blackfoot. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral home.

Robert Griffith High, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Clifton George Barse, of Piner, memorial service, 3:30 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Keith H. Johnson, of Mountain Home and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday, Summers Funeral Homes, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Constance Atwill "Ty" Eggleston Van Evert, of Rupert, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 100 W. 50 S. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Kenneth Alexander White, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Lee A. "Red" Bliven, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Clay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Mary E. Bell, JEROME — Mary Ethel Bell, 95, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 13, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Mary E. Bell, JEROME — Mary Ethel Bell, 95, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 13, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Eldon A. Stutzman, BUIHL — Eldon A. Stutzman, 75, of Buhl, died Monday, June 12, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Timothy Quina Freeman, of Hagerman, memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ketchum Cemetery, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Ewart A. Otley, ELBA — Ewart A. Otley, 95, of Elba, died Tuesday, June 13, 1995, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Elba LDS Church, with Bishop Lance Udy officiating. Interment will follow at the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Death notices

Mary E. Bell, JEROME — Mary Ethel Bell, 95, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 13, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

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The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Elba LDS Church, with Bishop Lance Udy officiating. Interment will follow at the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Kathryn Admire and Lori Lee, both of Twin Falls; and Cathrina Tolman of Jerome.

Released
Leon Walker of Twin Falls; Helen Bortz of Declo; and Michele Bernard of Eden.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Raul Diaz of Rupert; and Jarek Tension of Burley.

Released
Jarek Tension of Burley; and Marjorie Adriaansens of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Rita Gallegos and Kim Cooper of Paul.

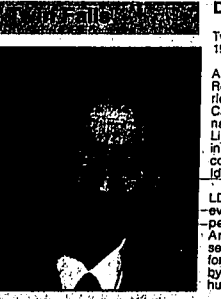
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Martha Fairchild and Otilia Osterhout, both of Burley; Lavar Mitton and Janel Neumann, both of Paul; Lupe Rojas of Hazelton; Yvonne Vega of Rupert; and Norman Woolsey of Drain, Ore.

Released
Cathy Hawes and Rhonda Haynes, both of Burley; Thelda Casper and Parley Platt, both of Oakley; Mary Davis and Peggy Tuckness, both of Paul; and Eloy Pena of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Yvonne Vega of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Neumann of Paul.

Obituary



Donald E. Jensen
Donald Edward Jensen, 58, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 12, 1995, in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 14, 1937, in Anacosta, Mont., to Frank and Rolla Daugherty Jensen. He married Gloria Evens in Santa Maria, Calif., on Dec. 14, 1964. He was a national sales representative for Liton Microwave. He was a captain in the National Guard and was the commanding officer of the Rigby, Idaho unit.

He was an active member of the LDS Church. He was a friend to everyone he met and his love for people took him to the Salvation Army where he prepared and served meals. He developed a love for those he served and knew them by name. He had a great sense of humor and was a very loving and

caring husband, father, and grandpa. We will miss you.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; children, Robert E. Jensen of Twin Falls, Melodie K. Jensen and Steve Thomas of Twin Falls, Chris Rouse of Westminster, Colo., Layne D. (Annel) Jensen of Twin Falls, and Norman T. (Nannette) Jensen of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, Bob Jensen of Deer Lodge, Mont., and twin brother, Darryl Jensen of Salinas, Calif. He was preceded in death by one son, Donald E. Jensen and his parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 16, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Laine Steel conducting. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Friday at White Mortuary.

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WELFARE REFORM

How can the welfare system reflect Idaho values?

The Governor's Welfare Reform Advisory Council needs your input. Your welfare program is up for a public hearing and vote.

Friday, June 15
9:00 AM

Work Personal Responsibility with the Law

Magic Valley

'Gentle giant' imprisoned for abuse

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A man 7 feet 3 inches tall, nicknamed the "gentle giant" by those who knew him, was sentenced to 4 to 12 years in prison this week for sexually abusing three pre-teen girls.

In a hearing Monday in the Minidoka County Courthouse, the victims' mother made a plea to 5th District Judge William Hart to send her daughters' abuser, Carl S. Pollard, 31, of Hazelton, to prison.

Pollard confessed to three counts of sexual abuse of a child for touching the victims' genitals. He sexually abused the three girls for at least seven years, their mother said.

Described by his Twin Falls attorney, Loren Bingham, as "depressed and suicidal," Pollard cried throughout the hour-long hearing.

Hart sentenced Pollard to 4 to 12 years for each charge. The sentences will be served at the same time. A consecutive sentence, as recommended by Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman, would mean Pollard would serve between 12 and 36 years in prison, and an opportunity for rehabilitation would be lost, Hart said.

"These are three very serious, very threatening crimes. Crimes which deprive the victims of their soul and which deprive society part of its soul," Hart said.

He could not agree to Bingham's request that Pollard spend 180 days in a treatment center and

then be released on an extended probation. Bingham described Pollard as an opportunist and said he was not a predator, a term he defined as a compulsive person who commits violent crimes.

But Hart said he didn't agree with the distinction and called Pollard a predator and an opportunist.

"The gentle giant. How sad it is that children trust gentle giants and find out they shouldn't have. How sad it is that society trusts gentle giants and finds out it shouldn't have," Hart said.

In her statement, the victims' mother cited studies that show sexual offenders are likely to re-offend. She doesn't want another family to suffer the "heartache, pain and misery" that her family suffered. Pollard was accused of abusing at least three other little girls, she said. An investigation was pursued in Cedar City, Utah, in 1993, but no charges were filed, she said.

She described Pollard as likeable, a "clever player" with a soft-spoken and humble demeanor who gets along well with children and who would seclude himself with them while adults were around.

"I am one of the most careful, know where your daughters are at all times types of mothers. Yet Carl Pollard was able to molest my children," she said.

"Her daughters said they waited so long to tell about the abuse, because they said they only liked Pollard so well, the mother said. They told her that Pollard had abused them every time they

were around him, she said, except for once when one daughter stayed away from him.

"Carl Pollard has many faces and he is expert in securing the trust and love of people," she said.

The mother quoted what each of her daughters would like to say to Pollard.

"Get out of my life. I never want to see you again. I wish I were a baby again and you were gone, then none of this would have happened. (He should be in prison) until I grow up," one daughter said.

According to Bingham, after he was confronted by the victims' father in February, Pollard voluntarily went to the police and confessed. Bingham cited a report by Twin Falls therapist Paul Ives that Pollard frequently felt left out in social circles and made up for it by cultivating friendships with children.

Pollard, who has been excommunicated from the Mormon Church, confessed to the crimes in court Monday.

"I made improper decisions in my life. I allowed certain things in my life that shouldn't have been a part of my life. I have committed the crimes, which I have been charged with. Sexual abuse of a minor. Three counts," Pollard said.

Newman recommended that Pollard be sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison for each count, which would be a 15 to 30 year prison sentence. "He needs to be put away, as the young lady said, until she grows up," Newman said.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Power lines had to be lifted for a 114-ton Bonneville Power Administration transformer to pass through on its way to the new substation northeast of Declo.

Transformer makes way to new home

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

DECLO — It can handle enough power to light entire towns, but the new transformer set to go in one of two new Bonneville Power Administration substations has a maximum speed of 7 mph.

It took BPA crews just under three hours to haul the 114-ton load 11 miles to the Second Lift Road substation-northeast-of-Declo.

The substation is scheduled to be ready Sept. 1.

The 228,000 pound shipment

made its way from Exit 211 of Interstate 84, through Heyburn and Burley and out state Highway 81 to northeast of Declo Tuesday afternoon.

"It's relatively small compared to what we've used to," BPA rigger foreman Tom Henderson said.

Traffic at the intersection of Main Street and Highway 81 in Burley was blocked off while crews navigated the left turn. At the back of the trailer transporting the transformer, a crewman cranked on a steering wheel controlling the rear wheels to help navigate the corner.

Dropped

Continued from B1

Recent turnover in the Lincoln County Courthouse, with a new magistrate and new secretary, may be partly to blame for the missed trial, Brown-Yewer said.

"Technically it is my responsibility to see that a trial is set," she said. "I don't have any control over the court calendar. When I started to realize that it was getting close to

deadline, I got a notice in (to set the trial), but it was too late. I think we were about a month late."

Conrad's ex-wife, Julie, said she was "disturbed that Gumb would not face trial."

"I know it was an accident," Julie Conrad said. "(Gumb) made a judgement call. He didn't ever see Dennis. Who can say that anyone else would not have reacted the same way?"

Welfare

Continued from B1

household to eliminate the perception that the system rewards having additional children.

Increasing child-support enforcement efforts.

After getting comments at the town meetings, the council will form subgroups to look at specific issues, McGee said. The full council will meet again in August and make a preliminary recommendation to Butt, she said.

In about October, people will be able to give their opinions of the

preliminary recommendation during more public meetings, McGee said. That public input will help the council make its final recommendation to the governor, which should be done in December in time for the 1996 legislative session, she said.

Those who attend Thursday's public hearing may give either oral or written comments. Written comments also may be mailed before Aug. 31 to the Governor's Welfare Reform Advisory Council, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036.

Briefly

Hagerman voters reject bond issue

HAGERMAN — Voters have defeated a \$2.6 million bond issue to build a new high school in Hagerman.

Superintendent Ron Worrell said Tuesday that voter turnout was heavy, with 229 votes in favor and 283 against. A two-thirds majority of 'yes' votes was needed for the bond issue to pass.

The bond issue would have funded a new 15-classroom building to replace the 70-year-old high school. It also would have provided a steel vocational-agricultural building and 20 acres of new land for sports and future growth needs of the district.

Shoshone man in jail on 2 charges

RUPERT — A Shoshone man was sentenced this week to six months in the county jail on a charge stemming from the beating and robbery of his traveling companion of \$800 in March.

Luis Juarez Zavala, in his early 30s, pleaded guilty Monday to a lesser charge of misdemeanor battery in 5th District Court in Minidoka County. Zavala pleaded guilty to harming Jesus Torres Zamudio, of Minidoka, and William Dominguez, 17, of Minidoka, rob and beat Refugio Morales, 38, of Paul after Morales cashed his pay check at Ridley's Food and Drug in Rupert.

Morales was dumped about two miles south of Minidoka from a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, in which the four had been riding.

Heyburn man pleads guilty to charge

RUPERT — A Heyburn man indicted by a grand jury nearly a year ago pleaded guilty this week in Minidoka County to a charge of necessary to deliver drugs.

Hugo Gonzales Salazar, 26, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge in a plea agreement. He was charged with delivering cocaine, trafficking cocaine and failure to affix a tax stamp to the drugs.

Salazar is one of 15 men indicted by grand juries in Minidoka and Cassia counties last August for dealing drugs.

Paul man arrested trying to sell gun

RUPERT — A Paul man was arrested while trying to sell a stolen gun to a pawn shop Monday.

Sergio Delatorre, 25, was charged with possession of stolen property and housed in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center on a \$10,000 bond.

Delatorre was arrested at The Rupert Trading Post after trying to sell the Ruger 30-06 hunting rifle according to a police report. The gun was reported stolen in Canyon County in 1992.

Delatorre told police he had bought the gun four or five years ago and never saw the person he purchased the gun from again, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

Trio in Rupert facing charge

The Times-News

RUPERT — Three men charged with kidnapping a Rupert teen and his niece have been extradited from Utah to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

Jesus Ortega Reyes, 28, Juan Jose Romero, 20, and Jose Cayetano Romero Villa, 22, have been in the county jail since June 6, according to court records.

The three are accused of kidnapping Justin Warr, 16, and Kayla Warr, 6, at Ridley's Food and Drug in Rupert on May 26. The three are charged with using a knife to threaten Justin Warr and take control of the truck he had been driving. Warr's were found safe shortly before 2:30 a.m. on Interstate 15, nearly 90 miles south of Salt Lake City at the Yuba Lake State Park turnoff.

The suspects were arrested at 3:20 a.m. south of Filmore after they drove away from a service station without paying for gas.

A preliminary court hearing in Magistrate Court has been set for 9 a.m. Tuesday in Minidoka County. The hearing will determine whether

prosecutors have enough evidence to try the men on felony charges in District Court.

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RICK TREVINO CONCERT
AT THE MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS - JULY 31, 1995 - 8:00PM

FOR TICKETS: June 19th - 9:00am at the fair office, 65 E. Baseline, Rupert June 20th

BURLEY West
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Times-News Classified 733-0931

Celebrating LDS settlers



Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley turns the first shovel of dirt during a groundbreaking ceremony for The Brigham Young Historic Park Monday in Salt Lake City. The park, on the southeast corner of State Street and Second Avenue, will honor the 19th-century settlers of the Great Salt Lake Valley.

Briefly

Kootenai residents appeal assessments

COEUR D'ALENE — Dramatic increases in property assessments have people lining up at the Kootenai County Commission office for forms with which to file appeals.

"We've handed out over 50 today. It's just going nuts out there," administrative assistant Darlene King said Monday. "The county had handed out more than 700 appeal forms in all. The deadline for submitting appeals is June 26, and all appeals must be heard by July 10."

Considering this year's major hikes in property values, Kootenai County Assessor Thomas Moore said the number of appeals was not surprising. Still, a part-time clerk has been hired to help with the paperwork crunch.

Commissioners again asked Monday that property owners discuss their complaints with the assessor's office before filing an appeal.

Schools pile up the math homework

BOISE — Boise and Meridian elementary school students can expect more math homework or a special time set aside in class to work on paper-and-pencil math problems this fall.

The state's two largest districts have changed their math instruction to emphasize basic math facts to attack a five-year trend of falling computation skills.

"We've rewritten the curriculum. We looked for a nice balance between problem-solving and computation," said Patty Hallett, who heads up math education for the Meridian School District. "These are facts that students should be able to recall. They should not have to count on their fingers."

Hallett said Meridian school officials have asked teachers to assign more math homework and give students more assignments in which they have to solve a sheet of math calculations. At least once a week, parents should expect elementary students to have math homework.

Ex-BSU secretary sentenced to prison

BOISE — Former Boise State University secretary Linda Howard has been sentenced to 13½ years in prison for embezzling \$30,859 from the school.

Howard, 46, was fired from Boise State's Health, Recreation and Physical Education department after a 1994 university audit discovered funds were missing.

She later pleaded guilty to grand theft and faced up to 14 years in prison at Monday's sentencing. Under 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman's sentence, Howard will be eligible for parole after 4½ years in prison. She also must pay the university back the \$30,859.

Firefighters contain southwest blazes

BOISE — Two brush fires that charred 460 acres in southwestern Idaho launched what could be a serious range-fire season for the state.

The largest of Monday's blazes blackened 400 acres of bottom land along the south bank of the Snake River in the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area, south of Kuna.

The other fire burned 60 acres near Simco Road southeast of Boise. Sixty firefighters and nine fire trucks fought Monday's blazes, both of which started about 3 p.m. The Simco Road fire was contained by about 5:30 p.m. and the Birds of Prey blaze — on the old Priest Ranch site just opposite Dedication Point, the area's visitor overlook — was contained by 10 p.m.

Explorers died of carbon-monoxide

BAYVIEW — Two men whose bodies were found in an abandoned Lake Pend Oreille mine died of carbon-monoxide poisoning, an autopsy report concludes.

Stephan Novak, 28, of Seattle, and Chris Homstad, 22, of Minnesota, had suffered no broken bones and there were no other signs of trauma, Bonner County Coroner Dale Coffelt said Monday.

Their bodies were recovered Saturday about 300 feet inside the Vulcan Mine, a defunct limestone and silver mine near Lakeview.

Carbon-monoxide levels inside the mine were high enough to cause death in about 15 minutes, said Bob McNeill, director of Central Mine Rescue of Osburn.

Officials delay nuke dump hearing

LAS VEGAS — State and Lincoln County officials have delayed until next month a hearing on a county resolution offering a site near Elgin, Nev. for a temporary nuclear waste dump.

The hearing, which was postponed in April, would resume after a special election seeking the recall of Lincoln County Commissioner Eve Culverwell.

Compiled from wire reports

Job-injury review sparks warning

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's largest business lobby appears to be trying to persuade the Legislature to cut worker compensation benefits under the guise of reform, state Industrial Commissioner James Kerns contends.

But Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry President Steve Ahrens said his group is only reviewing worker compensation laws with an eye toward reducing fraud-and-questionable-claims-and-clarifying employee-employer relationships.

Kerns told more than 100 delegates Monday at the annual Idaho AFL-CIO convention that other states have reduced benefits while reforming their worker compensation systems.

"Reform is not always good," the former Idaho AFL-CIO president said. "It means for Albertson's or a store owner fewer dollars on the street."

Without mentioning the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry by name, Kerns said the Legislature may be asked next year to deny worker compensation benefits for repetitive motion stress injuries, also known as carpal tunnel syndrome.

Laborers also may be pressed to reduce worker compensation rates and allow only employers to choose doctors for their employees.

Kerns said. Employees now can petition the three-member Industrial Commission to get the doctor of their choice.

Kerns later cited a memorandum from Ahrens to the Industrial Commission as his evidence.

"It's becoming clear that there could be a heavy legislative agenda next year in the areas of workers comp., unemployment comp, health care, etc.," Ahrens wrote in his memo dated March 29.

"While there will be understandable differences on some issues, it's to our mutual benefit to understand and share our individual agendas early in the process so we can work out the rough edges and minimize legislative confrontations," Ahrens wrote.

But in a telephone interview Monday from Boise, he said his group has not even formulated its agenda for next year's legislative session.

"We are just at a preliminary stage right now," Ahrens said. "There is no intent to reduce benefits. In fact, we are discussing at least one idea which would dramatically increase protection to Idaho workers."

His memo said members of the group's Human Resources Committee are discussing worker compensation coverage for farm workers.

Statehouse monuments moved

BOISE (AP) — For the first time in decades, the Winged Victory statue in the Statehouse has moved — several yards around the second-floor Rotunda.

The gilded wooden statue of a mounted George Washington on the other side of the Rotunda also will be relocated a bit.

The victory statue was moved one-eighth turn, around the Rotunda, toward the governor's office, Saturday. Its previous location was blocking the view of the Rotunda for visitors who climb the outside steps to the second floor, said Rich Matteson of the state Building Services Bureau. "We wanted to open up the Rotunda a little bit better," he said Monday.

Four or five workers moved the statue. But the much heavier equestrian sculpture will take special equipment, he said.

It is to be relocated within two weeks to keep the two statues symmetrically opposite each other, Matteson said.

The Winged Victory is a copy of the ancient Greek sculpture of Nike, the Greek goddess of victory. The original, dating to about 180 B.C., is in the Louvre museum in Paris.

Tribe cancels event following murder

PLUMMER (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe has canceled a planned powwow honoring students in mourning the slain daughter of longtime tribal chairman Bernard LaSarte.

Authorities said Angela LaSarte, 38, was fatally shot in the throat late Saturday outside a Plummer tavern by her ex-boyfriend. Federal agents continued to hold Don Houser, 22, for the killing.

LaSarte, who was divorced two years ago, is survived by three sons and a daughter. She died from the gunshot wound on Sunday morning.

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World

Serbs: Hostages free by week's end

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs said Tuesday they were freeing most remaining U.N. hostages in a gesture toward peace and improved relations with a world that has ostracized them.

But they also warned against any "hostile acts."

The United Nations, though, said many of the approximately 130 peacekeepers supposedly freed remained trapped. And there were reports that the Bosnian government was massing soldiers north of Sarajevo. The estimated 2,000 troops were there possibly to sever Serb supply routes, an overture to any breaking of the siege on the Bosnian capital.

A bus carrying 26 released hostages crossed the border into Serbia on Tuesday afternoon, and Serbs said they had restored full freedom of movement to more than 100 other peacekeepers who had been confined to their facilities for nearly three weeks.

U.N. officials, however, said many peacekeepers remained trapped by mined roads and other obstacles.

"Maybe the climate is a little more relaxed, but they are blocked and can't leave," said Maj. Guy Vinet, a U.N. spokesman.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic nonetheless proclaimed a lessening of tensions. "We consider this crisis over, and we hope there will be no more crises of this kind," he said. "We don't want to fight. We want peace as soon as possible."



Four-year-old Amelle kisses her father at Metz airport in eastern France Tuesday before his departure for Split, Croatia. About 110 French soldiers based in Germany left to take over for U.N. troops.

But the Serbs also made clear they would retaliate if the United Nations used force to get aid through Serb-held territory, for example. And Serbs continued to block aid to Sarajevo on Tuesday despite pledges to allow a convoy through.

"All of us have learned something from this crisis," Karadzic said. "I

Bosnian Serb officials said Serbia President Slobodan Milosevic had won assurances that NATO would stage no more airstrikes. Neither NATO nor the United Nations has confirmed that, though U.N. officials have said more airstrikes were unlikely while hostages were being held.

Milosevic was key to the hostage releases. His security chief, Jovica Stanisic, negotiated all of them.

Milosevic is hoping to impress the international community and win the lifting of U.N. sanctions imposed in 1992 that have virtually broken the back of his economy.

Milosevic, trying to change his image from warmonger to peacemaker, has distanced himself somewhat from the Bosnian Serbs he once backed. He is under pressure from the United States to recognize the borders of Bosnia-Herzegovina in exchange for a lifting of sanctions.

That would further isolate the Bosnian Serbs, something Karadzic is eager to prevent.

"Since we want to improve relations with the international community, we found out that the best country to start with would be Yugoslavia," Karadzic said. Serbia dominates what now remains of Yugoslavia.

Tanjung, the Yugoslav news agency, said 14 of 26 peacekeepers crossing at the Serbian border town of Mali Zvornik were French. Six were British, two Polish, and one each Czech, Russian and Norwegian, Tanjung said.

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The following will be sold at Public Auction Located at 1051 Normal, Burley, ID. Go 1 1/2 blocks North of McCulloch-Holman Funeral Home in Burley, ID.

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Rupert, Idaho

Briefly

N. Russia pipeline springs another leak

MOSCOW — The aging oil pipeline that spilled massive amounts of oil onto fragile tundra in northern Russia last year has sprung a new leak.

Oil began leaking from a crack in the pipeline late Monday night, said Marina Rykлина, spokeswoman for the Emergency Situations Ministry in Moscow.

She said the leak was three miles from the Kolva River in the remote republic of Komi, about 1,000 miles northeast of Moscow.

Oil delivery through the damaged section of the pipeline has stopped while the spilled oil is being gathered in emergency tanks, the Interfax news agency reported Tuesday.

New protest ship makes anti-nuke trip

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — A few hundred yards from where the first Rainbow Warrior was bombed by French scuba divers a decade ago, a new protest ship of the same name left Tuesday for France's nuclear test zone in the South Pacific.

The protest voyage comes less than a month before the 10th anniversary of the dockside bombing and sinking of the first Rainbow Warrior.

On July 10, 1985, French agents placed bombs on the hull of the vessel as it was about to sail for a protest voyage to Mururoa. One Greenpeace activist was killed.

Ebola toll in Zaire still increasing

GENEVA — The death toll from the Ebola virus in Zaire has risen to 220, with a total of 280 confirmed cases, the World Health Organization said Tuesday.

But the agency remains convinced the acute phase of the outbreak is over.

Thirteen new cases were reported in the past five days, all in Kikwit, the epicenter of the outbreak. All but three are being treated in Kikwit Hospital.

"This slight increase in the number does show that vigilance must be maintained," the WHO said in a statement.

Bush tours Greek monastic community

ATHENS, Greece — Former President George Bush began a tour Tuesday of the Mount Athos monastic sanctuary on a secluded peninsula in northern Greece.

Bush, a guest of Greek billionaire Yannis Latsis, started the private tour of the Pantokrator Monastery, founded in 1357.

Mount Athos is an autonomous all-male community established more than 1,000 years on a 131-square-mile peninsula. No women may visit its 20 monasteries.

Compiled from wire reports

IRENE BABCOCK AUCTION

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1995

SALE TIME: 10:00 AM

Lunch Available

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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France to resume nuclear tests in September

PARIS (AP) — France will resume nuclear testing in the South Pacific in September but complete its experimental program and call off testing for good in the fall of 1996, President Jacques Chirac said Tuesday.

France, which announced a moratorium on testing in the spring of 1992, will resume the testing to finish a series of experiments that "was halted a little too early," Chirac said in his first news conference since taking office May 17.

The government will formally end the testing program at the Mururoa Atoll in Polynesia next fall and continue its testing program using computer simulations in the laboratory, Chirac said.

"I consulted all the experts, civilian and military, the responsible officials, to give me their feelings," Chirac said. "They were unanimous in telling me that if we want to assure the security of our deterrent force, if we want to move on to the laboratory stage, that is the possibility to do in the laboratory experiments with computers, then we are obligated to finish this series of tests," he said.

Socialist President Francois Mitterrand suspended France's testing program in April 1992. The United States, Britain and Russia quickly followed suit, with China remaining the only nuclear power to continue to carry out experimental nuclear blasts for weapons testing.

AUCTION CALENDAR through June 26 1995

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14 - 6 pm
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household
Miscellaneous - Tools - Household
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- FRIDAY, JUNE 15 - 6 pm
Chuck Patterson - Pickup
Camper Trailer - Miscellaneous - Burley
Advertisement - June 14
WALL AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, JUNE 17 - 11 am
Minnie McCullough Estate
Real Estate - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 15
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, JUNE 17 - 10 am
Joni's Rose - Antiques
Collectibles - Miscellaneous - Bull
Advertisement - June 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, JUNE 17 - 10 am
Irene Babcock - Household - Tools - Burley
Advertisement - June 14
BILL ESTER AND ASSOCIATES
- SATURDAY, JUNE 17 - 10 am
Clifford Halliwell Estate
Shop Equipment & Miscellaneous - Fairfield
FRIDAY, JUNE 23 - 10 am
Farm Equipment & Miscellaneous - Fairfield
Advertisements - June 15 & 21
WEAT AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, JUNE 20 - 6 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments - Miscellaneous - Jerome
Advertisement - June 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- THURSDAY, JUNE 22 - 10 am
Lavelle & Loraine Sheppard - Farm Machinery
Shop - Household - Bull
Advertisement - June 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, JUNE 23 - 10 am
Lore Plamont Estate - Dodge Van
Household - Collectibles - Rupert
Advertisement - June 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, JUNE 24 - 11 am
Dorman Estate - Household - 5th Wheel Travel
Trailer - Tools - Vale
Advertisement - June 22
WALL AUCTIONEERS
- MONDAY, JUNE 26 - 10 am
Household - Pictures - Antiques
Advertisement - June 22
WALL AUCTIONEERS

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Valley life

Octogenarian just wants cards, letters

DEAR ABBY: I just turned 80 and had the most wonderful birthday in my life!

At 80, folks don't need presents — they need attention and that's what my daughter saw to it that I got plenty. She wrote letters to many of my friends telling them my 80th was coming up, and I did not want gifts, but it would be wonderful if they sent me a card with a personal note or a snapshot, and to pass along the word to others.

Abby, the response was overwhelming! I heard from friends, relatives, people I had worked with many years ago — even a few friends from grade school! I can't describe the lift it gave me to know that these people are still alive and remembered me. They offered congratulations, compliments, a special memory and expressions of love. Each and every message was a precious gift.

I highly recommend this way of saying "Happy Birthday — I Love You" to anyone near and dear. My sincere thanks to my daughter for having thought of it — and a bigger thank-



Dear-Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

you to everyone who responded.

DEAR STILL SMILING: I have seen many such requests. Some were works of art, and most included a stamped envelope addressed to the honoree. I can't imagine a more rewarding gift!

DEAR ABBY: You sometimes warn people about dangerous practices, and this is certainly the time of year to issue this warning.

I am appalled when I see young children mowing the lawn with power rotary lawn mowers. And worse yet, even younger children running alongside the mower!
Parents, wake up! Power mowers are extremely dangerous. They can pick up rocks, small toys and other debris and propel them out with the speed of a bullet!

No one should ever be on the discharge side of a mower. I don't even want to think about what could happen if a child should slip and fall in the path of the sharp whirling blade!

Abby, it happens every year — even to adults who are trying to be careful.

— CAL S. HOLM,
THIENSVILLE, WIS.

DEAR CAL: Thanks for the wake-up call. Readers, listen to Cal. The accident you may prevent could be your own.

DEAR ABBY: I've gotten myself into a situation I don't like. I seldom lie because liars are usually found out in the end, but I foolishly told a lie, and I can't seem to get it out of my head.

I recently started to date a wonderful guy I met through the personal ads in the newspaper. I was afraid my family and friends would ridicule me for being so desperate, so I told them we met on a blind date set up by a co-worker. (I also told some other people I met him at church.)

How can I come clean without sounding like a total jerk for lying in

the first place? And in the future, how can I answer the common query, "How did you two meet?"

— SORRY
IN NEW JERSEY
DEAR SORRY: Congratulations for wanting to "come clean." Confess to those to whom you lied that you met this wonderful guy through the personal ads in the newspaper. And don't apologize for it. Many decent (and lonely) people have met others through personal ads.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HESITATING IN HELENA, MONT.: Don't wait — start as soon as possible. The late, great President John F. Kennedy wisely said, "The time to repair the roof is when the sun is shining."

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 347, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

CSI offers career, stress management

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering two classes set to begin soon.

A stress management workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$20, which includes lunch. Registration must be completed by Friday.

A program for education/employment readiness will begin July 11. PEER is designed for adults who are considering returning to school or work. It will provide information for successful choices and changes. Registration must be completed by June 25.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 736-0070.

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Includes 1 egg and 2 strips of bacon or sausage

1 Slice of French Toast Breakfast..... \$2.55
Includes 1 egg and 2 sausages or bacon.

1 Egg Breakfast..... \$2.35
Includes 2 strips of bacon or sausage and toast.

French Toast Breakfast..... \$2.55
2 eggs any style, hashbrowns and 1 slice french toast.

Hot Biscuit Breakfast..... \$2.95
Fresh baked biscuit served with homemade gravy and one scrambled egg, two link sausages or two strips of bacon.

Continental Breakfast..... \$2.75
Featuring a hot cinnamon roll with coffee or tea and a regular size juice.

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Valley happenings

Arts Council cancels June meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will not hold its June meeting, previously planned for tonight.

The next meeting will be July 12.

Art Guild plans Thursday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Art Guild of Magic Valley has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Arts Studio located in the U-Haul Center, 1757 Kimberly Road.

Retired Persons will gather Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

A report on the 1995 White House Conference on Aging following the theme, "Generations Aging Together With Independence, Opportunity and Dignity," will be featured. All ages are invited.

ed. Those who wish to eat lunch should arrive by noon.

Cost for lunch is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for those under age 60.

Jerome Art Guild sets meeting

JEROME — The Jerome Art Guild has planned its monthly meeting for 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. Art instructor Leona Hankins will demonstrate "krackle" and "krinkle" backgrounds for still-life painting.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Evelyn Hintze at 324-2657.

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

Food briefs

Chace demonstrates bread machines Thursday

KETCHUM — Daniella Chace will give a demonstration using bread machines at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Main Street BookCafe, 211 Main St. Chace is a nutrition educator and the author of "Bread Machine Baking for Better Health" and "Grains for Better Health."

Tiffany Square sponsors 2nd Cross Stitch Contest

TWIN FALLS — Tiffany Square is sponsoring its second annual Cross Stitch Contest. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places; a People's Choice Award will also be given. Rules and details are available at the store at 257 Main Ave. W. or by calling 736-7286. Entry deadline is Saturday.

Uptown Bistro offers Southwest cooking class

TWIN FALLS — A cooking class is planned for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Uptown Bistro. Chef Linda Myrland will demonstrate "Southwestern Dishes," including chili stuffed steak, cactus sorbet and others. Pre-registration and payment is required and may be done at Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall. Cost is \$13.95.

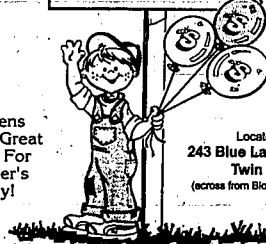
County Extension to test pressure canner gauges

TWIN FALLS — Pressure canner gauges will be tested from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls County Extension office, 246 Third Ave. E. Canner lids may be left before Monday, but those leaving the lids are reminded not to forget to pick them up. Cost is \$3 per lid and is due when the lid is brought in.

Father's Day Token Special Automatic Tokens 4 for \$10



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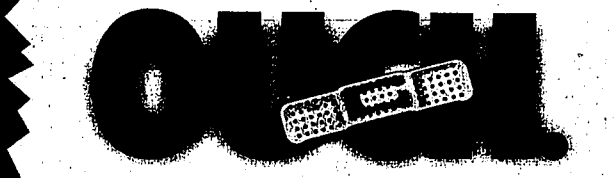
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ONLINE STOP RENTING STOP RENTING STOP RENTING STOP RENTING

Food & Home

Fresh from the farm



Cooking for men only, please

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club of Shoshone has announced the winners in its annual Men's Cookoff. We'll be sharing a winning recipe from the contest each week in this column.

The first recipe, which took first place in the hors d'oeuvres division, is from Warren Merrill.

Buffalo Wings

2 pounds chicken wings or quantity as desired
Shake and Bake for chicken (comes two packets to a box, use one packet for approximately 2 pounds of chicken wings)

Wash the chicken and shake off excess water. Put Shake and Bake coating in a bag with chicken and shake until pieces are covered. Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil and spray foil with cooking spray. Place coated wings on sheet and bake approximately 45 minutes at 350 degrees. For hot wings, add 1 teaspoon of ground red pepper to the coating mix.

In response to a reader request, here are some great recipes for potato candy. These were sent in by Marge Mayer of Twin Falls. She found them in a candy cookbook. She even enclosed the address for those who want to write for a copy of the cookbook: Favorite Recipes Press, Inc., P.O. Box 3396, Montgomery, Ala. 36109.

POTATO-COCOONUT CANDY

- 4 cup unseasoned mashed potatoes
- 1 pound powdered sugar
- 1 package coconut
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate

Combine mashed potato, sugar, coconut and vanilla; press into greased 13-by-9-inch pan. Melt chocolate and pour over mixture, spreading out thinly. Cool; cut into squares.

NOTE: One bar of German's chocolate or package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces may be used.

MASHED POTATO MINTS

- 1 medium potato, peeled and quartered
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 boxes powdered sugar, sifted
- Food coloring
- Flavoring

Boil potato in small amount of water. When tender, remove cover and boil out all water. Beat until fluffy with electric mixer. Add milk, salt and vanilla. Slowly add powdered sugar until mixture is very thick. Divide mixture into thirds or quarters, add favorite flavoring and coloring as desired.

Suggested combinations: Pink with wintergreen, green with peppermint, yellow with lemon flavoring and red with cinnamon. Drop by teaspoons onto waxed paper or push through cookie press. Let stand until firm. Store in airtight container.

Yield: 150 mints.

MASHED POTATO CANDY

- 1/2 cup cold mashed potatoes
- 4 cups confectioners' sugar
- 4 cups shredded coconut
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 8 squares baking chocolate

Mix potatoes and confectioners' sugar. Stir in coconut, vanilla and salt; blend well. Press into large pan so that candy will be about 1/4-inch thick. Melt chocolate over hot water; do not allow water to boil. Pour chocolate on top of candy. Cool. Cut in squares.

Yield: 32 pieces.

Requests

A reader has requested recipes for summer camping trips or backpacking trips.

Also, we're in the market for more recipes for homemade cleaners. Several readers have requested that people share their favorites.

And 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.

Twin Falls Saturday Farmers' Market hits town June 17

By Cathy Watworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Remember the good ol' days, when farmers drove their goods to town to sell on Saturday mornings? They're back.

June 17 heralds the first Saturday of the summer when the Twin Falls Farmers' Market sets up shop in the Grocery Outlet and K-Mart parking lots. Summer fruits and vegetables will be picked first thing Saturday mornings, so you can get your daily five fresh from the fields.

Four years ago, a few backyard farmers (most of whom grow their vegetables without the aid of modern pesticides) decided to offer their extras to people who don't grow fresh produce.

So Steve Tanguay and a few friends put up a 20-by-20-foot tent awning. They did a little research and kept their prices at or below local market retail prices, and they sold whatever was in season. More friends-joined in, and the business grew.

And it kept on growing.

This year, on Tuesday evenings, "Downtown at Dusk" will sprout at the fountain on Main Street. There, folks who don't usually get a chance to shop Saturday mornings can browse through the fresh vegetables, herbs, fruit, baked goods, flowers and crafts.

And it kept on growing.

"We're expanding little by little," said Tanguay, who reported that his group has added so many more vendor/farmers this year that a third tent is springing up. "We're working on a permanent building by 1997 or 1998."

Lois of special events dot this year's Farmers' Market calendar, too. Tentative plans are in the works for representatives from Magic Valley Flower and garden clubs to give demonstrations, informational talks and literature to shoppers on July 8, Flowers and Festival Day. (For more information, or if you would like to participate that day, contact organizer Rose Garber at 734-8371.)

Last year, just to fend off hunger, vendors thought it would be a good idea to provide a potluck lunch for one another.

"We had to fight the customers off," Tanguay said.

This year, customers will, indeed, be offered a taste of each vendor's wares on July 22.

"We'll each do one item," Tanguay said. The Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute is sponsoring a bus tour Aug. 5, Patagonia, Inc., has issued grants for six tours throughout Idaho, Tanguay explained, to promote "organic awareness."

The tour bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the Quality Assurance Laboratory at the College of Southern Idaho. After a tour at the lab site, participants will tour the Farmers' Market and proceed on to Horizon Dairy, where lunch will be served. After lunch, Northwest Commodities and Holly Farms in Filer is on the docket; M & M Health Farms in Buhl will be seen next. Then it's back to the Quality Assurance Lab by 5 p.m. Admission is \$15 per person. More information will be available at the Saturday markets.



Backyard farmer Steve Tanguay has seen the popularity of the Twin Falls Farmers' Market grow since its start four years ago.

Farmers' Market

What: The Farmers' Market features fresh local produce (everything grown within a 150-mile radius of Twin Falls)

When: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday June 17 to Oct. 21

Where: Parking lot of Grocery Outlet and K-Mart, 2318 Addison Ave. E.

For more information, call Steve Tanguay, 734-7134, or Rose Garber, 734-8371.

Extra festivities on Tuesdays ("Downtown at Dusk") from 5 to 7:30 p.m. July 18, Aug. 1, 15, 29, and Sept. 12 and 26 at the fountain on Main Street in Twin Falls

Aug. 19 should be another tasty day. Samples of whatever vendors plan to sell that day will again be available to customers.

Sept. 30 will be an early Harvest Festival, another name for Octoberfest, said Tanguay. There will costume contests, drawings for gift certificates and whatever else planners can dream up between now and late September.

Crazy Vegetable Day, Oct. 14, will be a day to see and judge strange-looking vegetables. Judges will be chosen from the market's regular customers.

Oct. 21 will be the Farmers' Market's last Saturday of 1995.

"And we'll all probably breathe a sigh of relief," Tanguay said.

Cut all kinds of those fresh veggies for summer salads

Knight-Ridder News Service

As an alternative to the typical green salad made from leafy lettuces, make a substantial meal from a salad with a combination of vegetables.

This "Chopped Vegetable Salad" is a combination of the season's best vegetables, cut into 1/2-inch dice and tossed with your favorite dressing. The vegetables may be mounted atop a bed of lettuce or pressed into a mold to take interesting shapes for delightful presentations.

The combination and cut of these vegetables produces crunchy texture and broad, rich, satisfying flavor. Enhanced with dressings, vinaigrette, herbs and even a little grated cheese, these vegetables make a refreshing meal.

This salad provides lots of nutritional value with the only fat carried by the dressing. Also, an assortment of vegetables is far more nutritious than a single vegetable.

Start with the best vegetables, in season, because they have the best flavor and texture, carry the most nutritional value and are the best priced. Select vegetables that offer different textures, colors and complementary flavors.

Using a sharp knife, trim the vegetables before slicing, then cut into 1/2-inch dice. This size is important to get the best texture and allow flavors to combine while eating. After dicing, keep vegetables separated until ready to serve to prevent strong colors

from bleeding into lighter colors, such as red peppers into the light pulpy center of the zucchini.

Lighter textured vegetables such as zucchini, summer squash, sweet red, yellow or green peppers, onions, green onions, cucumber, tomatoes and many others are best enjoyed raw.

Heartier vegetables such as corn, haricots (French green beans), green beans, yellow wax beans, the hardy squash family, broccoli, cauliflower and the like may be better blanched until just firm. Blanch the vegetables after trimming until the flavor is developed and the texture is still al dente (firm to the bite). Drain in a colander and cool under cold running water to stop the cooking. Then, cut the vegetables into dice.

These vegetables are great by themselves but they come to life with a light coating of salad dressing, vinaigrette, seasoned vinegars and oils or even a squeeze of lemon or lime juice. A little grated Parmesan or other hard cheese will add depth to the flavor. Fresh herbs and light spices are fun, too. Conditioners such as capers, olives, hot chili peppers, pickles and other favorite tastes can be added and added as well. Even a few cooked grains may be added for additional texture.

In a large bowl combine vegetables, favorite dressing, condiments, herbs and cheese, tossing to combine. Taste the vegetable mix and season with a little salt and pepper to taste.

Please see VEGGIES/C7

Pillsbury pulls out stops for bake-off contest

If you had a dollar for every time someone asked for a special recipe of yours, would you have a million bucks? You could earn the full million with just one recipe if it's chosen grand prize winner in the 37th Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest.

Scheduled for Feb. 24-27, 1996, the contest will be held at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, Texas. One hundred finalists will compete for \$1,079,000 in prizes, with one million dollars going to the grand prize winner. It's the largest amount ever awarded in any consumer cooking competition.

Entries for the 37th Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest must be postmarked by Oct. 16, 1995, and received by Oct. 20, 1995. For an entry blank, call 1-800-598-8763 through Sept. 30, 1995, or write Pillsbury Bake-Off Entry Blanks, P.O. Box 868, St. Cloud, Minn. 56398-8688.

From Pillsbury, here are two examples of recipes to inspire you.

SOUTHWESTERN NACHO SKILLET

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 4 pound chicken breast strips
- 1 (1-pound) package Green Giant® Pasta (or any other pasta)
- 1 (15-ounce) Cheddar Frozen Vegetables (or any other frozen vegetables)
- 1 (15-ounce) can Green Giant® or Jom® of Any Kidney Beans, drained, rinsed
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup Old El Paso Thick 'n Chunky Salsa

Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add chicken; cook and stir until no longer pink. Add vegetables with pasta and beans. Reduce heat to medium; simmer 7 to 9 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in salsa; cook until thoroughly heated. If desired, serve with tortilla chips and shredded Cheddar cheese.



This Southwestern nacho skillet from Pillsbury may inspire you to a winning bake-off entry.

Makes 4 servings.

- 1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts
- Filling
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup water
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 6 ounces (1 cup) vanilla milk chips or chopped white baking bar

In a large bowl combine vegetables, favorite dressing, condiments, herbs and cheese, tossing to combine. Taste the vegetable mix and season with a little salt and pepper to taste.

Remove from heat. Stir about 1/4 cup of hot mixture into egg yolks; blend well. Add egg mixture to mixture in saucepan. Cook over low heat until mixture boils, stirring constantly. Cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. Stir about 1/4 cup of hot mixture into egg yolks; blend well. Add egg mixture to mixture in saucepan. Cook over low heat until mixture boils, stirring constantly. Cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. Stir in margarine, lemon peel and lemon juice. Transfer 1/3 cup of hot filling to small saucepan; cool remaining.

Please see PILLSBURY/C7

inside
Horner & Gerfain
Comics

Home & Garden

A growing tale of ants and aphids

"What do I spray for sooty mold?" the man asked at the garden center.

"Water," the startled gardener was told.

Sooty mold isn't really a fungus, not like the kind you use fungicides to eradicate. (Get ready, this is a long round-about trip.) Sooty mold is what happens after (usually) aphids have dined on a leaf and left their honeydew, which has gotten moldy. All you have to do to get rid of the black mold is wash it off. You can use a little soap in your sprayer if you like.

The only danger sooty mold poses to the leaf is that it keeps light off the leaf surface, which can eventually kill it. That and the fact that it's ugly.

Sooty mold should be a red flag to aphids, the real danger to the plant.

Aphids are tiny, white, green, sometimes black oval-shaped insects about the size of a pinhead. They puncture leaf surfaces and suck out the sugars. Their by-product is the sticky honeydew. It looks and feels like a thin coating of honey on the leaf. That's the sticky stuff that drips on your car — and you've been blaming the tree for dripping sap all this time. Aphids might serve as another warning that there are aphids nearby: They like the honeydew, and will gleefully work alongside aphids till the cows come home.

Back to the aphids. There's no such thing as one aphid, since they're all born pregnant. Expect to see a lot of them on the undersides of leaves. They are soft-bodied little pests, so that makes them fairly easy to kill.

The first line of defense is to spray the plant with water and/or soap. That not only washes off the sooty mold, but should knock a few aphids head-over-teakettle. Most of them will be back in a couple of days.

Insecticidal soaps are effective against aphids if you hit them with



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

it. Diatomaceous earth, or DE, is effective because it's tiny, sharp crystals stab the pests, and they dry up and die. Make sure you get the agricultural variety of DE, not the stuff sold for swimming pools, which is a dangerous respiratory irritant.

DE, like many of the organic compounds in popular use now, disintegrates quickly. Once its wet, it's gone.

Before you escalate this tiny war, look around for beneficial insects. Hint: Ladybugs love aphids. So do little spiders. If there are a number of ladybugs, or you're willing to wait a day or two to see if some of their friends show up, you might not want to use an insecticide. On the dark side, though, ants we treat carefully will battle ladybugs off the plant, defending their aphid friends.

If you've still got aphids after these first attempts to kill them off, and there's no relief in sight, almost any insecticide on the market will kill them, but be sure to read the label. One pesticide is not the same as another. Some are harmful to certain plants, and there are restrictions as to which ones can be used around children, pets, visiting bees and edible crops. Use the mildest one. You'll know which one it is because it only claims to kill a few bugs, aphids being one.

As for those pesky ants: Track them back to their hill. Pour a little vinegar on the hill every day for three days. Poof! No more ants.

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 83403.

Vaulted room makes great living space

A vaulted great room is at the core of the Midland, a four-bedroom home that's low on formality, high on livability. What's missing here is a living room; a formal area that many '90s families feel is wasted space anyway.

The great room is large enough to accommodate a couple couches and easy chairs, a home entertainment center, the family computer or what-have-you. Glass fills most of the rear wall, and a corner fireplace adds color when skies are gray. Glass doors open onto a large patio.

Amenities in the kitchen include a work island with built-in range and oven, plenty of cupboard and counter space and a small eating bar. The sunny morning room has sliding glass doors that access a dining patio. Windows on two sides, this room is so bright you can skip the coffee. Potted plants flourish here, too.

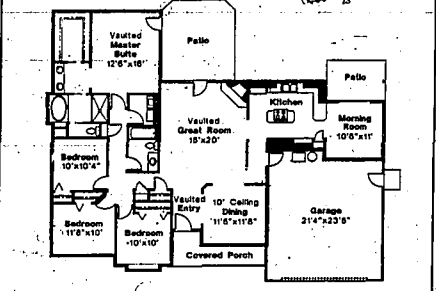
Family gatherings take place in a dining room, with an elegant 10-foot ceiling. The light here is softly muted by the covered porch.

Bedrooms cluster together on the left. The room, with an arched bay window, is a natural for a cozy window seat. In the master suite, the ceiling is vaulted and the walk-in closet is huge. Twin basins are located in the dressing area, separated from the steam tub and shower by a pocket door. Another pocket door makes the water closet entirely private.

The bedroom adjacent to the Midland's front porch could be adapted to serve as a home office. Direct entry from the porch requires the simple addition of an exterior door.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Midland 30-052 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 Home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

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All-America rose selections highlight color

PHOENIX (AP) — Color is very much in style this year for roses, judging by the four newest All-America Rose Selections. Fragrance and easy care helps, too.

But the kaleidoscope of constant color is likely to be what will be most remembered about the 1996 winners: St. Patrick, M. Hood, Livin' Easy and Carefree Delight.

St. Patrick is especially novel. The only hybrid tea selected, it offers 5-inch, yellow-gold flowers with shades of green. The buds unfurl slowly, rare among yellow roses; the long, upright stems make it a delight for indoor bouquets.

It was hybridized by Frank Strickland, one of the few amateurs ever to win an AARS award, and is being introduced by Weeks Roses. Fragrance is slight.

Weeks also is introducing Livin' Easy, a constant-blooming, glossy-leaf floribunda with apricot-orange, 4-inch flowers and stems suitable for cutting. Fragrance is mild.

M. Hood is the first white to win in seven years. An upright grandiflora, it was hybridized by New Zealand's Sam McGredy, giving him eight AARS

winners. Certified Roses is the introducer. Fragrance is medium old rose.

Carefree Delight is a free-branching, landscape shrub hybridized by France's House of Meilland and being introduced by Conard-Pyle. Fragrance is slight.

Each All-American is evaluated in test gardens across the country for two years. It takes about eight years from propagation until designation by AARS, a nonprofit organization whose members produce most of the nation's roses.

Announcements are not made until two years after selection to give growers time to produce sufficient plants for public sale. So the 1996 winners will be available by next spring in most of the country and somewhat earlier in warmer areas.

Scoring is based on bud and flower form, vigor, hardiness, growth habit, disease resistance, foliage and fragrance.

"There's a rose for every home gardener in this year's group of winners," says Larry Burks, AARS president. "We're pleased to introduce such a unique collection and we are confident each rose will find a special place

in gardens and landscape plantings across the country."

France's House of Meilland also hybridized Peace, one of the most popular roses in history. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II and the Peace rose's introduction.

Carefree Delight blooms profusely on upright, arching canes that spread up to 5 feet. Clusters of up to 10 buds: open to show five-petal, 2-inch pink flowers with creamy centers. Foliage is dark green, dense and glossy.

There seems to be no middle ground about Carefree Delight. Visitors to my garden either like it a lot or regard it as too bland.

Livin' Easy was hybridized by Jack Harkness, from Southampton and Remember Me. It has a rounded, bushy form and grows 3 to 4 feet tall. Bud form is pointed-ovoid, with a petal count of between 22 and 28. Disease resistance is rated excellent.

St. Patrick is an offspring of Brandy and Gold Medal. It has a rounded to upright form and reaches about 4.5 feet. Foliage is gray green. Petal count is 30 to 35. Disease resistance is rated very good.

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Home & Garden

Letters of thanks

Mini-Cassia Walk America was success

I would like to thank everyone who helped make the Mini-Cassia March of Dimes WalkAmerica 1995 a success.

Thanks to the team captains and volunteers who took care of pit stops, took pictures and helped with registration and the walkers. Thanks to Smith's, Albertson's, Burley Reminder, Cactus Petes, Rhonda Erickson and United States Cellular, McDonald's, Gas House, Ridley's IGA, Bonanza Motors, KAT Kountry, KZDX, Parks & Sons, Video City, Raquetters Health Club, Kmart, and everyone who donated to the "goodie bag" for your generous donations.

Thanks mostly to the individuals who walked. Thank you team walkers from Amalgamated Sugar, Cassin Memorial Hospital, Simplot's, KAT Kountry, Kmart, Key Bank, Raquetters and Smith's.

When the final count was in, Mini-Cassia had raised \$11,500, which averaged out to \$147 per walker. I truly thank you and so do the babies of Idaho.

JANECE BURGESS
Chairman, Mini-Cassia WalkAmerica
Burley

Filer School thanks Idaho Power

On behalf of the Filer School District Board of Trustees and the patrons of the Filer School District, I wish to express my thanks and sincere appreciation to Barry Knoblich and Larry Adams of Idaho Power and their hard-working crews for donating their time to take down 10 60-foot light poles that ringed the old football field by Filer High School.

Idaho Power is to be commended not only for allowing the use of its equipment but also, for having in its work force such outstanding, selfless, community-minded employees.

The Filer School District owes Idaho Power and its crews a debt of gratitude.

WILLIAM FEUSAHRENS
Filer

Parent appreciated free make-overs

On Saturday, May 6, Nancy Roland and Juan's Beauty College donated their time and talents to give a complete make-over to the girls in Ms. Newman's and Ms. Dockstadter's classes at Central Elementary in Jerome. This took almost four hours, and it cost the girls nothing. What an excellent idea to help the students learn proper techniques and proper hygiene at a very important time of their lives.

I would like to thank everyone involved, as my daughter, Leah, and I certainly appreciated all of the time and effort that was so graciously given.

MARSHA CAPPS
Jerome

Twin Falls collected 700 cases of food

The food banks of Twin Falls want to thank the Twin Falls community for its overwhelming support of the 1995 Mailbox Food Drive held Saturday, May 13. Through the generous donations of households in the city and outlying collections brought in to the post office, the food drive collected more than 700 cases of food.

Special thanks to those businesses in Twin Falls who supported the effort: the National Association of Letter Carriers, U.S. Postal Service, United Way, Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls; National Guard, Longview Fibre, Costco, Albertson's, Waresmart, Pizza Hut, Little Caesar's Pizza, Rogers Seed, Keegan's Inc., The Times-News, KMTV, KCVI, KLDK, Super-Ad News and The Monthly - from the Salvation Army, South Central Community Action Agency, Neighbors in Need, Project Compassion, Idaho Migrant Council and St. Edward's Soup Kitchen.

CINDY JARDINE
Twin Falls

Tourist thanks Turley, Browne for help

I recently was traveling with my sister, Barbara Riggins, when she was stricken with a fatal heart attack. I am writing this letter to Twin Falls to let them know about the two fine young men they have in their community.

Both of these men are assets to their community and a credit to their professions. Without their concern, compassion and understanding, my task would have been almost unbearable. I probably would not even have to mention their names here because your whole community could probably guess who they are. I am referring to Coroner Gene Turley and Hospital Chaplain Mark Browne. They both went above and beyond any duties required of their profession, and I will always consider them friends.

May God bless them.
LOIS AND MAURICE WESEN
And Family of Barbara Riggins
Glasgow, Mont.

Harambee Club scored successful sale

Harambee Club members would like to thank all those individuals who made our seventh annual May Day Flower Sale a success. Thank you to those in the media who advertised our event; to those who donated vases and to all of you who purchased our bouquets.

We extend special thanks to Joe Rockne and Cathy Dean of Albertson's for providing carnations and green-

ery; Julie McKinnon, Mike Salsbury and Wiley Dodds of The Times-News for coverage and advertising; and Jean Schlegelbauer for donation of vases.

The income received from our fund-raisers goes to enhance services which enable Mental Health consumers to remain in our community, be increasingly independent by learning a variety of skills and, in general, increase their life satisfaction. We sincerely appreciate all of the support we have received.

CERIS JOHNSON
Community Care Coordinator
Harambee Club
Twin Falls

FHA appreciates Mother's Day donations

The Twin Falls High School Future Homemakers of America Club would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations for its annual Mother's Day fund-raiser. Three students will be attending the National FHA Convention in Washington, D.C., because of the help these businesses provided. We appreciate the businesses of Twin Falls and their support to our organization.

Thanks to Burger King, Christian Bookstore, Clos Office Supply, Country Cafe, Every Blooming Thing, Dan's Clean, Everybody's Business, Fiesta Ole, Garibaldi's, Gary's Fit Mart, George's, Grafflines, Hastings, Health Food Store, Jaker's, Jensen Jewelers, Kellzy Garden Center, Made in Idaho, Sandpiper, Sherry's Sizzler, Sobduster, Sun Tan Beach, Treasure Cove and Vicki's Flower Basket.

JUDY SCHROEDER
LEILE POPPLETON
FHA Advisors
Twin Falls

Graduates thanks Hansen for support

The Hansen High School Class of 1995 would like to take this opportunity to thank the following businesses for their tremendous support of our "Drug-Free and Alcohol-Free Graduation Lock-In." It is gratifying to know that the youth of today have the kind of community support exhibited by these businesses.

Amalgamated Sugar, Little Caesar's, Derma Clinic, Dairygold, Sobduster, Walden Books, First Security Bank Kimberly Branch, Blue Lakes Pizza Hut, Farmer's National Bank in Twin Falls, Addison Avenue Pizza Hut, Auntie Jo's Cookies, GNC, Robyn Todd, Southern Lights, Pro Fit, Mr. Rags, The Little Red Hen and Ratto Construction.

KODY YOUREE
And the Class of 1995
Hansen

Chief recognizes 4 people for help

On May 11, a car accident occurred south of Gooding. Several people stopped to help the couple involved in this accident. Their swift actions helped save the lives of this pair.

There are four people that we wish to recognize for their actions: Allison Stout, Don Silva, Dave Giles and Andy Varin. These people put themselves at risk to help others. We feel that people like these are an asset to our community, and we kind like to thank them for their willingness to become involved.

PAT BISHOP
Fire Chief
GARY D. LODER
Director, Emergency Medical Service
Gooding

Donors helped in Lincoln beautification

On behalf of Lincoln School's students, staff and Parent Teacher Association, I would like to express thanks for the generous contributions made to the school's beautification project. A sincere thanks goes to:

\$350 donors: First Federal Savings; The Times-News; Garmand Marketing; Frank Cullinan; Austin Express; Blue Lakes Rotary; Voice; Keegan's; Dr. H.F. Brumbaugh; Twin Falls March Lions Club; Dr. Robert Ridgeway; Stephen, Kvanvig, Stone & Trainer; Rotary Club of Twin Falls; and Robin and Marie Sharp Family.

\$150 donors: Northwest Equipment Sales; Dale Thornberry; Richard and Doris Ryval; first, second, third- and fifth-grade classes, Mrs. Carlson's and Mrs. Vogt's classes; Mrs. Owings' music class, Lincoln staff members; Western States Bus Services; Cactus Petes; Soppistim International of Twin Falls; Metcalf Electric; Rogers Seed Co.; Austin Express; Longview Fiber Co.; and Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

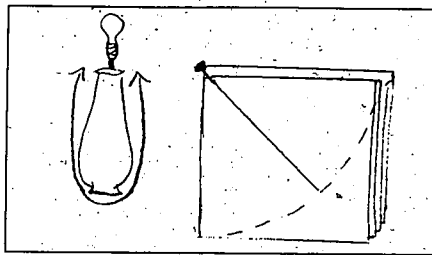
KAY JONES
Principal, Lincoln School
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

• Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

• Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.



Courtesy TRACY DALIN

Imagination, few stitches make padded table lamp

The fun thing about sewing is with a little imagination you can transform or change basic things in your home for a whole new look. Today's stitching idea will show you how to brighten an ordinary table lamp into a sweet-padded lamp. You will need a small lamp, fabric to cover the lamp, fray-preventative, fiberfill, ¼-inch elastic and ribbon.

To cover the lamp base, measure the lamp from one side of the neck to the opposite side of the neck and add 10 inches.

Cut a fabric square of that measurement. Fold fabric square in half from top to bottom and again from left to right. To mark the cutting line, tie one end of a piece of string to a fabric pencil. Measure ¼ of the measurement determined earlier from the pencil. Insert a thumbtack through the string at this point. Insert thumbtack through the fabric and mark ¼ of a circle. Cut along the drawn line through all the layers of fabric.

Center lamp on the wrong side of fabric circle. Mark fabric where lamp cord extends. Cut a small slit in the fabric at that mark. Make it large enough for the plug at the end to fit through. Apply fray preventative to



Valley Crafts & Stitches
Tracy Dalin

the raw edges of the slit. Pull cord through the slit.

Bring edges of fabric up loosely around the neck of the lamp. Place fiberfill between lamp and fabric to achieve desired fullness. Gather fabric around the neck of the lamp. Knot elastic to achieve desired fullness. Gather fabric around the neck of the lamp. Knot elastic securely around fabric and neck of the lamp. Trim the ends of the elastic. Fold the raw edges of fabric to wrong side and tuck in under elastic.

Tie a ribbon into a bow around the fabric, covering the elastic. This is a beautiful accent to any room and it is easy to make, and wash. When the room decor changes you can quickly change the same lamp to match, too.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, ID 83327.

Whirlpool, more area bring bath up to date

Orange County Register

Cruising through a recent House of Design, we were mightily impressed with the master suite, which included a bath that was large enough and luxurious enough to qualify for Versailles.

According to the people at Kohler Co. (it manufactures all sorts of things for all sorts of baths), we shouldn't have been surprised. They like to quote from information compiled by Remodeling magazine that shows that creation of a master suite with oversized bedroom, private bath and walk-in closet will return 85 percent of a homeowner's investment in the first year.

With all that in mind, here are a few points to ponder should you be thinking of "doing up" your bath, enlarging it or building from scratch. They're from Joe Ruggiero, design consultant for Kohler.

Two lavatories. Having two eliminates the morning bottleneck in a bath shared by a working couple. Beyond the basic two lavatories, Ruggiero says, there has been a move toward separate his-and-hers grooming areas.

Whirlpool bath. Whirlpools add a spa dimension to a bath but used to be considered strictly for royalty or people who thought they were. Not so today. They are now an expected amenity in move-up homes, Ruggiero says.

Upholstery. Furniture in the bath? We are talking lush. How about a chaise lounge? Not quite enough space? Then why not comfy cushions on the whirlpool deck?

"Fabrics like soft, absorbent terry cloth and sturdy canvas make ideal upholstery materials for the bath and add a touch of softness to the room," Ruggiero says.

Separate shower. It's the newest must-have for the well-equipped master bath, Ruggiero said. There are custom shower configurations that offer strategically positioned multiple showerheads with a variety of spray patterns and intensities that can add elements of a massage to the shower.

A bidet. Versailles, remember? Common in Europe, the bidet is handy for footbaths and other localized cleansing and as a water-saving option to drawing a full bath.

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Q: What does the term "Agent" really mean?

A: The dictionary defines "agent" as "a person empowered to act for another." A salesperson is defined as "a person employed to sell goods."

Under the "law of agency," an individual may be employed or "empowered" to act on behalf of another. For example, homeowners may employ a real estate company as their "agent" to represent their interests in locating a buyer. When they do so, the "agent" is obligated to faithfully represent the owners' interests by locating a purchaser at the highest possible price, and on terms favorable to the property owners. When the agent represents the seller, only one obligation is owed to the buyers - honesty.

A buyer may also be represented by an "agent" so it is wise to find out just who is being represented by the agent. If in doubt, ask.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL SID LEZAMIZ AT 734-8754 OR 734-6500

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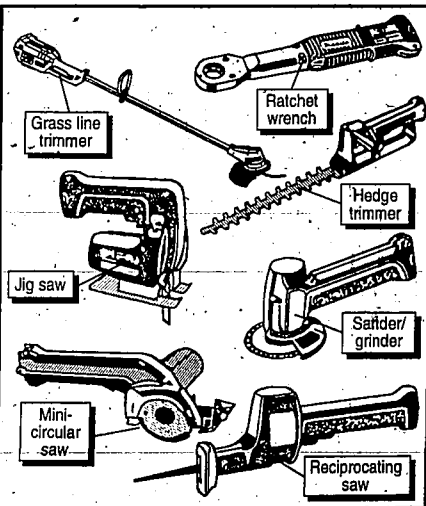
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Home & Garden



New cordless tools are efficient, powerful and quiet.

Cordless tools make strides in convenience

Q: I am a single mother on a limited budget and I need to buy some tools. Do cordless tools, like drills, trimmers, saws etc. cost more to operate than 110-volt corded tools? What should I look for? - M. D.

A: Cordless tools (rechargeable batteries) have dramatically improved in the past several years. They are smaller, lighter, have much more power and a greater variety is available, even cordless lawn mowers. For most household jobs, noisy 110-volt corded tools will soon become obsolete.

Cordless power tools use little electricity, often less than a corded tool. For example, it costs less than one-quarter of a cent to charge a 7.2-volt cordless drill battery pack. Some new batteries recharge in only 15 minutes.

When choosing your first cordless tools, select a manufacturer that offers the most complete variety of tools. Some offer as many as 18 different tools - drills, sanders, reciprocating, jig and circular saws, ratchet and impact wrenches, grinders, sharpeners, grass line and hedge trimmers, etc.

A full product line allows you to purchase only one charger to recharge all the batteries. Each cordless tool manufacturer has a unique battery pack that fits only its tools and charger design.

One new cordless tool line, Versapac (editor's note - add trademark symbol), uses individual 3.6-volt batteries instead of a preassembled battery pack. Its 3.6-volt screwdriver uses one battery. Its 7.2-volt drills, lights, saws and sanders use two batteries.

Since the batteries and charger are sold separately, the individual tools (sold with batteries) are less expensive. Most other cordless tools are sold with one or two batteries included with each tool.

Compare the weights of various brands. A heavy tool can quickly tire your arm and back. The more power-



James Dullea
Sensible Home

ful, higher voltage models use more batteries inside the battery pack, larger motors and gears which make them heavier. For example, the weights of 7.2-volt drills can range from about 2.1 pounds to 3.4 pounds. Some extra powerful 12-volt models weigh over 5 pounds.

For household jobs, a single charge on a tool provides plenty of power and use time. If you use the tool drill often, keep the battery in the charger for continuous trickle charge. This costs less than one cent per day.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 569 showing a buyer's guide of 15 cordless tool manufacturers listing types of tools available, battery voltage, recharge time, weights, price and features. Please include \$2 and business-size SASE.

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

Q: I try to keep the utility room door closed to block the heat and humidity, but my youngest son keeps pulling it open. Does it really help to keep it closed and how can I do it? - W. J.

A: It is efficient to keep the utility room closed. With children, you wash and dry a lot of clothes. The washer creates excess humidity and heat in the summer. In the winter, the dryer sucks heated air out of your house.

One easy method to keep a door closed is to stick adhesive-backed strips of Velcro (editor's note - add trademark symbol) in the door jamb on the hinge side. Even if your child turns the knob, it will still stick closed. An adult should be able to pull it open easily.

Think about mood when coloring your garden

Knight-Ridder News Service

For many gardeners, spring is the big season for color, with great splashes of azaleas and tulips. But summer tends toward the green, dominated by lawn and shrubs at ground level and a ceiling of trees. Green is cool, and we certainly need that in the summer, but gardeners also yearn for color to add drama, life and flair to the landscape.

Achieving that is not so difficult, especially if you think about a few basic guidelines on the use of color in the garden.

• Dark colors disappear. In the shade, dark colors tend to disappear, but paler colors, including white, and the lighter shades of yellow, blue and pink stand out. But that doesn't mean you cannot use the deeper purples, reds and blues.

Give them a frame of lighter colors planted behind and around them; this contrast will help lighten the darker colors, even in the shade. The paler green fronds of

some ferns and the foliage of the lighter hostas will help do this.

• The background counts. Consider how plant colors fit in with their background, particularly if it is brick or wood walls and fences.

Both wood and brick come in many colors, and the color of flowers may cause them to disappear or stand out. Red flowers against a redwood fence may go unnoticed, but pink or white ones could stop traffic.

Vivid orange cosmos against dark brick may be decidedly unappealing, but softer shades of yellow, quite nice.

• Pink geraniums and white daisies against a weathered, gray fence or wall can be stunning, particularly if accented by silver foliage of dusty miller or artemisia.

• Mood matters attention. Think about the mood you're trying to create in your garden. Is your back yard a place for peace, quiet and relaxation? Soft, restful colors in cool shades of blue, green as well

as the calmer shades of pink, peach, rose and lavender will add to this atmosphere.

But in places you want to attract attention, create some excitement, select the hotter colors. There are many possibilities such as orange cosmos, hot pink begonias, red zinnias and golden day lilies. The eye is usually drawn to these colors first, so they are a nice way to create a focal point around a door or other architectural feature.

• Try something different. Many pleasing color combinations, such as red and white and yellow and orange, are used widely. But you can get more drama with other combinations.

Yellow cornopsis and spikes of lavender, orange marigolds and blue Stokes aster are dramatic because the colors are complementary. Each brings out the best in the other.

And shades of the same color, pale pink begonias matched with ones of rosier tone, also make for a dramatic look in the garden. Such shading also adds texture to a

flower bed, which makes it more interesting.

• Make color work. Many gardens that don't have a natural focal point such as a fountain, bird bath or statuary can have one with a focused use of color. A mass of a single color at the center of a flower bed that is surrounded by flowers of contrasting color, texture or height can make a focal point.

This can also divert attention from something you want to hide, such as a telephone pole or fire hydrant.

• Consider a theme. Favorite colors can also be a means to unify diverse areas of a garden to create the unity that is important to good garden design. Monkey grass is commonly used for this purpose, but you can also do it with flowers: pansies for the winter and spring, long blooming small marigolds, for the summer. Or pick your favorite colors and choose different kinds of plants to carry the color theme throughout your garden.

Check codes, choose materials carefully when building a deck

Building a deck is a perennial favorite do-it-yourself project, and one for which there is a growing amount of instructional material.

Would-be deck builders can take their choice of books, video tapes, planning kits and computer programs. Here are some general tips that can help make a deck project successful.

• Building permit. Always check with local building-code officials to see if a permit is needed. Some people assume that since a deck is usually in the rear of a home, out of sight of any passing inspector, it is smart to save the cost of the building permit and a possible real estate tax increase.

• Picking materials. The materials used to build the deck will affect its appearance and the amount of maintenance it will need. Pressure-treated wood, which is strong, highly resistant to rot and insect attacks, and relatively inexpensive, is a common choice. However, pressure-treated decking can crack and warp if not regularly treated with a water repellent.

An increasingly popular decking choice is Trex, a wood-plastic composite that needs little maintenance and won't splinter or crack (for more information, call 800-289-8739).

• Hardware choices. Using cheap fasteners and other hardware can ruin a deck by staining it with rust spots. I recommend screws instead of nails, since the greater gripping power of screws helps reduce warping of decking.

Some first-rate sources of all-around decking information: Book, "Decks," by Tim Snyder (\$14.95 paperback, Rodale Press). It's available at some bookstores or can be



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

mail-ordered by calling 800-441-7661.

Planning kit, Redwood Design-a-Deck Plans Kit, by the California Redwood Association, has a modular design system, construction guide, materials lists and other information. Send a check for \$19.95 to Dept. DDKS, California Redwood Ass., 405 Enfrete Dr., Suite 200, Novato, Calif. 94942.

• Videotape, "Building and Designing Decks," by Scott Schutmer, is available from Taunton Press for \$34.95 plus shipping. For more information, call Taunton Press at 800-888-8286. Computer software, "Detailed program showing how to design and build a deck is available in CD-ROM and diskette versions from Books That Work, 800-242-4546.

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

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Home & Garden



Landscaping and flower gardens can make a home look more enticing for buyers.

Landscaping, general look of yard affects home sales

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — When the trees open their leaves, the flowers bloom and the birds sing, the pace of real estate speeds up. But if the flowers are dead, the grass is withered and the trees show some dangerous-looking dead branches, watch out.

Buyers will turn away from a house if the yard's a mess. "It affects sales, it definitely does," explains Lois Moore, a real estate agent with 33 years experience. "There's a curb appeal which takes in the living aspect of the house and it is the No. 1 factor in marketing a property. It will market a property — do all your work for you."

Though buyers want and expect a tidy yard and healthy plantings in spring and summer, they will judge the appeal of a property in winter the same way.

"They expect it to look good in winter, too," Moore said. "They want to be able to visualize when spring comes what they've got to work with, like healthy-looking shrubs, leaves raked, flower beds nice and neat."

Home sellers who think that dandelions in the front and weeds in the back will affect the value of their real estate are wrong, says Moore.

"I've had people fall in love with a house and then they go in back and see this hillside that you can't do anything with without terracing," she said.

When Moore has a listing on a vacant house, she's trimmed bushes and planted flowers herself to help it sell. If the listing agent is too busy to do the work, he or she should hire someone else to do it, she recommends.

"But the ones (sellers) who've been creative and have their gardens here and there, people get so positive about it," she said. "It's amazing how many buyers today are gardeners. And they weren't that way 20 years ago. The families are moving outside."

When buyers make an offer on a house with an unkempt yard, they'll

Timers protect home from burglars

Orange County Register

In the next three months, more Americans are expected to travel on their vacations than they have for many years. Travel-industry employees aren't the only people happy with this prospect. The folks who burglarize homes must be pretty joyful.

That's because so many people leave their homes so vulnerable that they might as well draw a target on the front doors or put up a sign: Welcome burglars.

It doesn't have to be that way. One aspect of home burglary prevention is lighting. You know the drill. Turn on lights to make it look like someone is at home. But here are a few suggestions to take it even further.

For most homeowners, lighting a home for burglary prevention typically means buying a timer you plug into the wall socket and plugging a lamp into it. The timer turns on the

light for a few hours each evening, and that's that.

Well, that can work and it's better than nothing, but consider a couple of alternatives. Instead of having just one light turn on and off, how about two lights, or even three? If you have a two-floor home, have lights on both levels connected to timers.

Also, schedule the lights to turn on and off logically. Most people have lights on during the evening in parts of the house where they spend the most time. For many homeowners that would be the family room, kitchen or living room.

But when people go to bed, they turn off those lights and turn on lights in the bedroom area. Why not schedule your timers to reflect your usual schedule in this way?

A lot of homeowners get stopped in this process by not having a plug-in lamp that they can connect to a conventional timer plugged into a wall socket.

If you haven't seen or even heard of timers that replace wall switches, ask your local hardware store or home center sales person about them.

This is not a plug-in device, but don't get scared that you have to remove your existing wall switch and connect a few wires. Even if you know nothing about electrical procedures, this is a simple job that anyone can do by following the few directions that come with the devices.

Intermatic (wall-switch timers) now has a self-learning timer so you don't have to keep changing the program as the amount of sunlight changes through the year.

It also has the ability to switch your lights on and off at random times so no one watching from the outside can detect a pattern. It sells for \$24.95, and it's an investment I intend to make.

There are other such timers on the market, too.

Low-water plants good for environment, water bills

Colorado Springs Gazette, Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — With rain seemingly an almost daily, deluging event in many parts of the country, concerns about gardens and lawns that use little water may begin to seem unnecessary. But, this rain is rare, the experts assure us, and low-water plants are good not only for the environment, but also for water bills.

Grouping drought-tolerant species together is called a xeriscape. According to Colorado State University Cooperative Extension, xeriscape is a word first used by a special task force in Denver to describe landscaping with water conservation as its major objective. Xeriscape is derived from the Greek word "xeros," which means dry, and "landscape."

What makes xeriscaping different from conventional landscaping is not only that it uses plants that have adapted to the area and use little water, but is zoned. Plants that use the same amount of water are grouped together.

A common misconception about xeriscaping is that xeriscape gardens are made only of yucca and rocks. As public xeriscape demonstration gardens prove, this is not the case. A variety of plants, including grasses, shrubs, trees and flowers can be incorporated with traditional landscaping features such as walkways and gazebos into attractive residential xeriscapes.

Among the low-water flowers that can be used are columbine, primrose, black-eyed Susan, cornflower, hollyhock, iris and poppy. Areas of turf for play areas and other family activities also can fit in.

take more off the asking price than it will cost them in time and money to hire out the yard work and gardening, says Moore.

On the other side of the coin, or geranium, so to speak, sellers who are packing to leave sometimes forget about the importance of the yard and garden.

Flaws in a house are more noticeable when there are flaws in the landscaping, like a dead tree or a dead bush.

"What I tell people is that front door approach is so important. When

they (buyers) pull up to the curb and they see things undone, they become more critical as they come through the front door. And they look at those other things in a house that might need work," says Moore.

Cascading flower baskets, a weed-free garden, a brilliantly green, fertilized lawn can turn apathetic shoppers into eager buyers.

Moore says she puts into the sales contract yard work that the buyers demand before closing a deal, such as moving large piles of tree trimmings, or yard waste.

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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

ACROSS

- 1 Best hit
- 6 Busy as
- 10 Conversation
- 14 Not a soul
- 15 Short asleep
- 16 Provoked
- 17 Lexi and Alida
- 18 "— inue what they say..."
- 19 Movie dog
- 20 Synophant
- 22 Money paid to a
- 24 Swift horse
- 25 Biblical book
- 26 Hangar-out
- 30 Shakespeare's wife
- 32 School org.
- 35 Mink coat
- 36 Props
- 37 Aware of
- 38 Charles Lamb
- 39 Find the answer to
- 41 Musical finale
- 42 Native of swif
- 43 Money drawer
- 44 Felch, in England
- 45 Slate: abbr.
- 46 Gain Robert
- 47 Very nearby
- 48 Beer relative
- 49 Assistant
- 51 Cultured land
- 54 Alumna
- 58 Medicinal herb
- 59 Mystery story
- 60 Cornel grasses
- 63 Jump
- 64 Level
- 65 Like some seals
- 66 Poised before
- 67 Got up
- 68 Whittier vehicles
- 69 abn.
- 70 Down
- 71 Easy job
- 72 Fountain order
- 73 Jungle sound
- 74 "— Rarranga"
- 75 "— YC"
- 76 Author Loos
- 77 National and American
- 78 Pretenses gram or cure
- 79 Alienate
- 80 Grouchy one
- 81 Sound of disapproval
- 82 Singing voice
- 83 Group of athletes
- 84 Angor
- 85 Mat pod
- 86 Foot lost
- 87 Throb
- 88 Bay window
- 89 Tens', org.
- 90 Las Vegas state: abbr.
- 91 Snaphol
- 92 Neap and obb
- 93 Separated
- 94 Sun beam
- 95 Bulling cheer
- 96 Epitaphic wheel
- 97 YC
- 98 Promises
- 99 OK city
- 100 Slitlike
- 101 Mountain range
- 102 Swiss river
- 103 Fastened
- 104 "Pinks"
- 105 Horse color

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, realistic, intelligent, controversial. You often are quoted and at times misquoted. You are fascinated by fields of communication, advertising, public relations, journalism. You have writer's signature — you love to read and you can fall in love with those who write. Virgo, Sagittarius and another Gemini play roles in your life. Current cycle relates to investment, business ventures, responsibility of organization, marriage, possible addition to family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual who pulls strings, clear clearance for you in connection with journey, investigation. Emphasize universal appeal, be familiar with another language.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Light up the sky! Your keynote the Sun blends with your Venus significator — warmth of love. Make fresh start, be vulnerable to romance now. Stay optimistic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuition proves accurate — follow hunch, adhere to unorthodox procedure. Learn more about tax, insurance, requirements, check possibility of inheritance. What was hidden will be out in open.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify, give full play to intellectual, artistic, creative talents. Fight for what's your right. Emphasis on partnership, cooperative efforts, publicity, marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Transformation! Your character transformed into working arrangement. Focus on basic issues, mending, sharpening tools, testing, recipes. Fitness report excellent, continue attention to diet, nutrition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Leo message. Disseminate information, open lines of communication, read and write, publish self-advantage, focus on job, then highlights — creativity, originality, style, sex appeal. Send message!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music, style, serious romantic interest highlighted. Moon's position emphasizes completion of property negotiations. Focus on home, family, security, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money is important. You'll have greater freedom of thought, action. Make terms crystal clear — look beyond the immediate, be sensitive to potential. Place value role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might receive a business proposition involving possible investment. Be careful! — don't give up something of value for nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Sagittarius message. Leave no loose ends, communicate with any loved ones could result in huge profit. Be familiar with investment activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate; your future is now, doubtful! For those who spend negatively in phases. Show optimism in print style, welcome love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individuals you counted on comes through in surprising manner, emphasize acceptance and wide. Moon emphasis relates to winning friends, having good fortune in finance/romance.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

B	A	O	A	G	E	O	C	L	A	M	
R	I	D	O	W	A	R	D	I	M	O	S
A	M	E	R	D	R	A	G	S	I	O	T
P	E	O	P	L	E	E	S	T	H	A	N
T	R	I	E	D	Q	U	E	S	T	I	O
A	R	E	N	T	P	U	R	S	J	I	R
L	A	D	A	T	E	A	S	T	C	A	T
A	I	R	E	R	E	A	I	R	E	H	E
A	L	I	G	A	T	A	Z	E	C	A	B
F	E	E	S	T	H	A	N				
P	L	A	T	E	A	T	E	A	S	T	C
A	I	R	E	R	E	A	I	R	E	H	E
G	E	A	R	I	G	A	T	E	C	A	B
T	A	B	E	D	Q	U	E	S	T	I	O

Romans invented mirror myth

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. Where'd people get the notion that a broken mirror means seven years' bad luck?

A. Ancient Romans thought their health changed every seven years. They also thought a mirror reflected the state of their health. So they fixed up the mirror myth by linking the blame onto themselves in case anything went wrong. Thoughty. Things do go wrong.

Sown out of 10 women prefer the appearance of men clean-shaven, according to most recent surveys. Every grown wolf in the pack does one sort of baby-sitting or another. Britishers like the cubs to feign boyhood.

A French troubadour named Pierre Cardanal sang songs of his own creation almost eight centuries ago, and in 1957 he was addressed at that troublesome topic called "Justice," as follows: "If a some-beggs steals a bride, / he'll be hung by a man who's stolen a horse. / There's no surer justice in the world than that which makes the rich help hang the poor one."

Q. Can you outgrow the tendency to suffer motion sickness?

A. Many say they've done so. Teenagers in Omaha, Neb., and Athens, Greece, play rough, evidently. Those two cities topped a list of "most athletic" in a scientific survey of juvenile delinquency in 14 of the western world's major municipalities. Northern Ireland's Belfast was next.

Most people in Britain watch television in their livingrooms. A disproportionate number in Italy watch TV in their "chickens" where they informally create a "chicken" in the United States watch TV in what once was "the baby's room."

Many experts think they know exactly why all buried robber dies rise to the surface. But their generous explanations differ greatly. How do you explain it?

Food

Cookbook author puts dinner on table fast Rotisserie chicken launches dish variety

By Patty LaNoue Stearns
Knight-Ridder News Service

I was feeling pretty dismal: Then Patty Jamieson dropped by and cooked up a satisfying, low-fat meal and got me back into the gastronomic groove.

Jamieson, who trained at La Varenne cooking school in Paris and sharpened her skills at several Parisian restaurants, is *Eating Well* magazine's senior kitchen director.

Her latest book, "Eating Well's Rush Hour Cookbook" (Eating Well Books, \$24.95 hardcover; \$14.95 paperback) addresses several basic problems most of us share, Jamieson says. "Rush Hour" contains 60 complete

dinner menus, each can be prepared in less than 60 minutes, Jamieson guarantees. Jamieson believes families should sit down together for meals, no matter how busy they are.

To order the book, call (800) 722-7202 business hours weekdays.

MOROCCAN CHICKEN KEBABS

- (Serves 4)
- ¼ cup nonfat plain yogurt
- ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 garlic cloves, peeled, ends removed, finely chopped
- 1½ teaspoons paprika

- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon-freshly ground black pepper

1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, washed, patted dry, fat trimmed, cut into 1-inch pieces

1 quart boiling salted water

1 quart ice water

2 small bell peppers of choice, washed, cored, seeded, cut into 1½-inch pieces

1 zucchini, washed, ends removed, cut into ½-inch thick rounds

1 recipe Whole-Wheat Couscous Pilaf (recipe follows)

In a medium size bowl, stir together yogurt, parsley, cilantro, lemon juice, olive oil, garlic, paprika, cumin, salt

and black pepper. Add chicken and toss to coat well. Cover with plastic wrap and marinate in the refrigerator for 20 minutes. If using wooden skewers for the kebabs, soak in water 30 minutes before using.

Meanwhile, prepare grill or preheat broiler. Blanch peppers in boiling salted water 3 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon and plunge in ice water. Blanch zucchini for 1 minute in boiling salted water. Drain and plunge into ice water.

Alternate chicken cubes, peppers and zucchini on skewers. Grill or broil the kebabs until the chicken is no longer pink in the center, 3 to 4 minutes per side. Serve on a bed of Whole-Wheat Couscous Pilaf.

Rotisserie chicken launches dish variety

Chicago Tribune

Rotisserie-cooked chickens have carved out a permanent spot in most supermarkets.

These bronze beauties offer a good alternative to the convenience of fast food.

The easiest and most traditional way to serve these birds is plain, but over time, that can smack of tedium. Cooks looking for alternatives that offer a little style without sacrificing simplicity can use them as the basis for simple salads. Here, the chicken is dressed with a mild Thai-flavored dressing and tossed with julienne vegetables and a mix of fresh greens.

When time is especially tight, the greens and vegetables can be picked up at the supermarket salad bar.

CHICKEN SALAD

- Preparation time: 20 minutes
- Yield: 4 servings
- ¼ cup each: olive oil, seasoned rice vinegar
- 1 tablespoon each: fish sauce (nam pla or nuoc mam), Thai seasoning sauce, sugar
- 1 small hot pepper, seeded, minced

- 1 fully-cooked rotisserie chicken
- 8 cups mixed salad greens
- ½ cup cilantro leaves
- 2 green onions, cut in thin rings
- 1 small red bell pepper, cut in thin strips
- ½ cup shredded carrots
- ¼ cup unspiced dry roasted peanuts

1. For the dressing, combine the oil, vinegar, fish sauce, sugar and hot pepper in a jar with a tight-fitting lid.

2. For the salad, remove the skin from the chicken. Tear the meat into large shreds. Combine the salad greens, half of the cilantro, the green onions, bell pepper and carrots in a large bowl. Add the chicken and mix lightly.

3. Mince together the peanuts and remaining cilantro.

4. To serve, add half of the dressing to the salad mixture and toss lightly.

Arrange on 3 to 4 plates and top with the minced peanut and cilantro mixture. Serve at once, adding more dressing to taste, if desired.

Veggies

Continued from C1

In a separate bowl, toss a few greens or lettuce in the dressing and artistically lay them across the surface of the serving plate. Place the vegetables into the center of the plate. Sprinkle fresh herbs atop and serve.

Presentation suggestions: The chopped vegetable salad may be molded into a large ramekin or other mold packed firmly to retain that shape, then unmolded atop the greens on the plate for an interesting presentation. The molded salad may also be topped with herbs or other condiments.

Try this basic but great Chopped Vegetable Salad.

CHOPPED VEGETABLE SALAD

- (Serves 4 large salads)
- 2 quarts boiling water, divided
- 2 quarts ice water, divided
- 4 ears sweet corn, husked and silk removed
- 2 cups diced haricot vert (skinny French green beans), cleaned
- ¼ cup balsamic vinegar (substitute sherry vinegar)
- ¼ cup extra virgin olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 small Vidalia sweet onion, peeled, ends removed, cut into ½-inch dice
- 2 red bell peppers, washed, cored, seeded, cut into ½-inch dice
- 1 medium zucchini, washed, ends removed, cut into ½-inch dice
- 2 cups diced vine ripe Roma tomatoes, washed, cored, seeded, cut into ½-inch dice (substitute regular variety tomatoes)
- 1 English cucumber, washed, ends removed, seeded as necessary and cut into ½-inch dice
- ¼ cup sliced fresh chives
- ¼ cup finely grated Parmesan cheese, optional
- 2 cups of mixed baby field greens or your favorite lettuce

In 2 quarts of boiling water, blanch corn for about 3 minutes. Remove and plunge into 2 quarts ice water. Cool and cut corn kernels from the cob. Set aside. Using remaining 2 quarts boiling water, blanch haricot vert until al dente (firm to the bite). Remove and plunge into ice water. Drain and cut into ½-inch dice; set aside.

In a small bowl, combine vinegar and olive oil. Season with salt and a generous dose of black pepper to taste. In a large bowl, combine corn, haricot vert, Vidalia onion, red bell peppers, zucchini, Roma tomatoes and English cucumbers. Drizzle ¼ of the dressing over the vegetables along with almost all of the chives and the Parmesan cheese if desired. Toss and adjust seasonings with salt and pepper to taste.

In a medium bowl, combine the baby field greens and the remaining ¼ of the dressing, mixing well. Arrange the greens artistically across the serving plates. Spoon the vegetable salad mix onto the center of each plate, atop the greens. Sprinkle the top of the salad with the remaining chives and serve.

'All my Children' villainess is dead serious about food

Providence Journal-Bulletin

Soap fans know Robin Mattson for her deliciously wicked roles — as the conniving Gina Timmons on "Santa Barbara," the crowbar murderer Janet Green on ABC's "All My Children."

But when Mattson came to the Convention Center in Providence, R.I., for the Southeastern New England Home Show, she was wielding a skillet with non-threatening good humor, cooking her favorite crab cakes.

Mattson, whose father was a chef in California, isn't a celebrity who makes plays cooking. She studied at a professional culinary school in California for a year after "Santa Barbara" was canceled, and hosts a cooking segment on "Our Home" on Lifetime cable.

Still, for a fan of daytime drama (that's what they call soaps today), crab cakes are small fry compared with the fun of insider scoops about AMC and the chance to tell friends that you saw "Janet From Another Planet" in the flesh.

Janet has murdered a rapist with a crowbar, imprisoned her sister in a well, had a baby with Trevor (the sister's husband), gone to prison, blackmailed the owner of the Cluck Cluck Chicken Shack after a night's dalliance, and the hankering for Laurels car (Laurels is Trevor's new love) and recently lost a custody battle for her baby. Got that?

Real life is not like that. But, during the week, meals are a rush, so Mattson's are likely to be something fast and low-fat such as grilled fish or stir-fry. She brings food for the cast when trying recipes for

her cooking spot.

Laurels — her enemy on AMC — is an off-set buddy.

"She's a terrific cook," says Mattson. "We get together and cook. I made ratatouille; she brought wonderful fresh sturgeon and prawns."

She continued, "We all worry pretty pathologically about our weight. I don't want to eat myself out of a job. Michael Knight (Tad on AMC) has a Staimaster in his room. If he's on and I'm not, I use his Staimaster."

ROBIN MATTON'S LOW-FAT CORN CHOWDER

- (Makes 8 servings)
- 1 tablespoon chicken stock
- 1 onion, peeled, chopped
- 1 green pepper, cut into 1/3-inch dice
- 1 sweet red pepper, cut into 1/3-inch dice
- 1 tablespoon finely minced jalapenos (about 2 peppers), or to taste
- 8 ears fresh corn
- 1 quart (4 cups) lowfat milk
- 2 to 3 potatoes, peeled, cut into ½-inch dice

In large nonstick stock pot sprayed with nonstick cooking spray, combine chicken stock, onions, peppers and jalapenos. Cook for 3 minutes, until vegetables are softened.

Cut corn from cobs and add to skillet (you might substitute 3 cups of frozen or canned corn kernels) saute an additional 10 minutes. Stir constantly over medium-high heat. Add milk and potatoes; bring to boil, then let simmer for 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Season to taste with salt and a dash of hot pepper.

Robin Mattson serves these with

Pillsbury

Continued from C1

ing lemon mixture 15 minutes. Add vanilla milk chips to hot filling in small saucepan; stir over low heat just until chips are melted.

In small bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add melted vanilla milk chip mixture; beat until well blended. Spread over bottom of cooked baked shell. Spoon lemon mixture over cream cheese layer. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours or until set.

In another small bowl, beat whip-

ping cream until stiff peaks form. Pipe or spoon over pie. Garnish with toasted almonds. Store in refrigerator.

Makes 10 servings.

Tip: *To toast almonds, spread on cookie sheet; bake at 350 degrees for 5 to 10 minutes or until light golden brown, stirring occasionally. Or, spread thin layer in microwave-safe pie pan. Microwave on HIGH for 5 to 7 minutes or until light golden brown, stirring frequently.

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- 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.

JANIE FRICKE

June 13-22

Named "Female Vocalist of the Year" by the Country Music Association for two consecutive years, Janie's chart-topping hits include *Tell Me A Lie*, *It Ain't Easy Being Easy*, *He's A Heartache*, *Looking For A Place To Happen* and *Always Have Always Will*.

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(NOT PICTURED)

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- 20-Year Full-Time Employee: Nancy Henley
- 20-Year Full-Time Employee: Nancy Henley
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Food

Take heart

It is possible to find a healthy meal at fast-food restaurants

The Virginian Pilot

Nationwide, we eat 25 percent of our meals away from home. The American Dietetic Association reports, "That's about five meals a week. Nearly half of those are fast foods, and about half of those are purchased at drive-through windows."

We eat 8 percent of our meals in cars.

But such meals can translate into mounds of fat, cholesterol, sodium and calories, if we aren't paying attention. And those aren't the nutrients health professionals recommend.

Even a plain burger, small fries and medium soft drink — among the lower-fat fast-food meals — can weigh in at about 700 calories, 19 grams fat (about 170 fat calories) and more than 700 milligrams sodium.

Dietary experts recommend the average 150-pound person eat about 2,000 calories daily, with no more than 65 grams fat and 2,400 milligrams sodium. (To estimate calories from fat, multiply the number of grams by 9; each fat gram contains 9 calories.)

In the January/February issue of Nutrition Action Healthletter, for example, the Center for Science in the Public Interest pick "the best and worst citizens of Fast Food Land."

Buns up go to regular hamburgers from McDonald's, Wendy's and Burger King. All weigh in at 260 to 280 calories; 9 to 11 grams fat, and 460 to 600 milligrams sodium.

Rated "Best Bite" among burgers is the McLean Deluxe from McDonald's.

"You could eat five of 'em and still get less fat than you'd get from one Burger King Double Whopper With Cheese," reports the article by CSPI senior nutritionist Jayne Hurley and editor-in-chief Stephen Schmid.

Nutritionists agree that every fast-food restaurant offers something healthful, from grilled chicken sandwiches, chili and fresh salads to plain baked potatoes, rotisserie chicken (without the skin), carrot sticks and even some cooked vegetables.

Some fast food eateries have made changes for the better in recent years. Most, for example, fry foods in vegetable oil instead of beef tallow.

Fast food tips

Virginian Pilot

Convenience, not nutrition, drives many of our fast-food choices. Still, says Lynn Deener of the Virginia Food and Hospitality Association in Richmond, we want to know healthful choices are available, for when we want them.

"It's a matter of balance," says Pat Hamper, a North Huntington, Pa., nutrition consultant and spokeswoman for The American Dietetic Association. "Fast foods can be high in fat, sodium and calories. But people like them and, once in a while, they're not going to cause a problem."

If you eat fast food more than once a week, choose lower-fat, lower-calorie options, such as grilled chicken sandwiches, plain baked potatoes, roast beef sandwiches (which generally have less fat than burgers), and pizza without meat.

Creamy dressings, salads made with mayonnaise and many baked potatoes with toppings add up.

Choose restaurants with lower-fat choices. And think small.

A side salad with light dressing can help you fill up.

Baked potatoes, orange juice and many vegetables are rich in vitamin C. Add lettuce and tomato to sandwiches. Top pizza with green peppers.

Many serve salads.

Industry experts say McDonald's — the largest fast-food restaurant with more than 11,000 outlets in 76 countries — has been among the most responsive to customer demand for healthier fare.

McDonald's introduced salads, fortified buns and reduced-salt pickles in 1986. In 1991, the chain switched to vegetable oil to cook its french fries and hash browns; converted from 2 percent milk to 1 percent; replaced cheese with carrots on its salads; and introduced the McLean Deluxe.

The "Best Bite" Chicken Classic was introduced last year.

In 1973, McDonald's posted nutrition information at each restaurant, though Arby's was the first to disclose ingredients, say Jacobson and Fritschner.

Now, it's possible to obtain nutritional data on almost any fast food. If you don't see it, ask.

The best and worst selections from Fast Food Land institutions

Virginian Pilot

Here's a look at some of the best, and the worst, based on the above publications and information provided by the restaurants:

McDonald's McLean Deluxe: 340 calories; 12 fat grams; 810 mg. sodium.

McDonald's McGrilled Chicken Classic: 250 calories; 3 fat grams; 510 mg. sodium.
McDonald's Chunky Chicken Salad (with 4 tablespoons light vinaigrette): 210 calories; 7 fat grams; 560 mg. sodium.
KFC Rotisserie Gold Quarter Breast: 199 calories; 6 fat grams; 667 mg. sodium.

Arby's Light Roast Beef Deluxe: 294 calories; 10 fat grams; 826 mg. sodium.
Burger King Boiled Chicken Salad (with 2 tablespoons light Italian dressing): 215 calories; 1 fat gram; 160 mg. sodium.
Wendy's Plain Baked Potato: 300 calories; fat gram; 25 mg. sodium.

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Sports

4 links champs return for amateur tourney

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BUHL — The case of the disappearing young female golfers in Idaho continues this year with collegian Andrea Baxter having to miss the state playoffs in Buhl this weekend due to entry in the U.S. Women's Publix tournament.

But the tournament, opening Thursday at Clear Lake Country Club, will not be short of past champions as four women, holding 17 titles among them, will be in the championship flight. And the favorite might be collegian Susie Roh, Idaho Falls and University of Oregon.

Karen Brown Darrington, Boise, has won

eight titles while Virginia Urdhjem of Twin Falls and Jean Smith of Boise have taken it four times apiece. The other return winner is Bev Mullins of Boise who won it in 1982 in Twin Falls.

The tournament has attracted 128 players "just about right for a combination of social events and competition," reports Idaho Golf Association President Jackie Gasser.

The tourney committee has intentionally made small flights — none more than 16 players — which will even out the competition and spread the merchandise prizes a little more broadly.

And win or lose, the women won't leave Buhl hungry.

Buhl area businesses have put together a

major social calendar that will entertain the field on four days, starting with tonight's hamburger fry in the club's bog picnic area.

Continental breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursday with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres hosted by Gem State Realty at 4 p.m. Kanaka Rapids Ranch is hosting a wine-tasting session co-hosted by Coors Magic Valley Distributing and Rose Creek Winery. That is set for the ranch from 1 to 6 p.m.

Another continental breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday and the requisite Clear Lake trout dinner is offered from the time the early players complete their final round through completion

of the tournament that evening. It is unfortunate that Baxter, who finished well up in both the Publix and U.S. women's amateur last year and was fifth in the NCAA tourney this spring, is unable to attend.

First, she can trace her roots to Buhl, her father Randy being a former Buhl Indian with a lot of relations still in the area.

But Baxter has received five-year exemptions into both the Publix and the amateur and national competition will be complicating her schedule for the next several years.

Still, Roh, who was No. 5 average scorer in the Pac-10 last year while representing University of Oregon, will give the veter-

Please see TOURNEY/D2

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

When a guy who's such an amazing talent does something that's unbelievable, don't be surprised. Just be impressed.

99

Oakland manager Tony LaRussa on hot-hitting Mark McGwire

Briefly

Rupert Amateur golf tourney set for weekend

RUPERT — The annual Rupert Amateur golf tournament, offering \$1,000 in added money, will be played this weekend at the Country Club course.

Host pro Bob Lantz said the field would be flighted by handicap and pay gross and net in all flights.

Weiser's Joe Malay is the defending champion and will be chased by local favorites Glenn Blakeley, Terry Spackman and Tracy Frank of Burley.

Lantz said entries will be accepted through 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Those interested should call the clubhouse at 436-9168.

Sagebrush Days run-walk set for July 4; entries available

BUHL — Early entries are being accepted for the annual Sagebrush Days run or walk competition.

The event is set for 8 a.m. July 4 and will start at the Buhl senior citizen center at 1010 Main Street.

Medals will be awarded to the champions in the 5-kilometer run and 5-walk and the 10-k runs in age groups of 13-under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-126 for men and women. The top three men and women finishers in the 5-k walk will receive medals.

Individual champions will get \$25 in cash. Early registration is \$11, jumping to \$13 on race day. More information may be obtained from the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 543-5996.

Dairy Days basketball

WENDELL — Magic Valley Dairy Days three-on-three basketball tournament will be held June 24 at the Wendell High School gymnasium beginning at 1 p.m.

Tourney chairman Allen Kelsey said divisions are 14-under, 15-18 and 19-over for both men and women.

Those participating may sign up before noon at the gymnasium or by mailing entry fee and roster to Kelsey at Box 50, Wendell, 83355. Entry fee is \$30 per team.

Glenns Ferry golf course sets

GLENN'S FERRY — Vinyard Green Golf Course of Glenns Ferry will host a two-man best ball this weekend, reports Manager Jerry Diehl.

The Rural Telephone \$2,000 added meet has an entry deadline of noon Friday. Contestants should call 366-2313. Entry is \$60 per team. The course is located immediately east of Three-Island state park.

Gooding's Patterson chosen to travel with golf tour.

GOODING — Amanda Patterson of Gooding has been selected to represent Washington State in the Pacific Coast Conference's annual golf tour of the Orient.

One player from each team is selected to make the tournament which will last a month and play in many parts of the Far East.

Patterson, who completed her four years of eligibility this spring, will leave June 27.

Compiled from staff reports

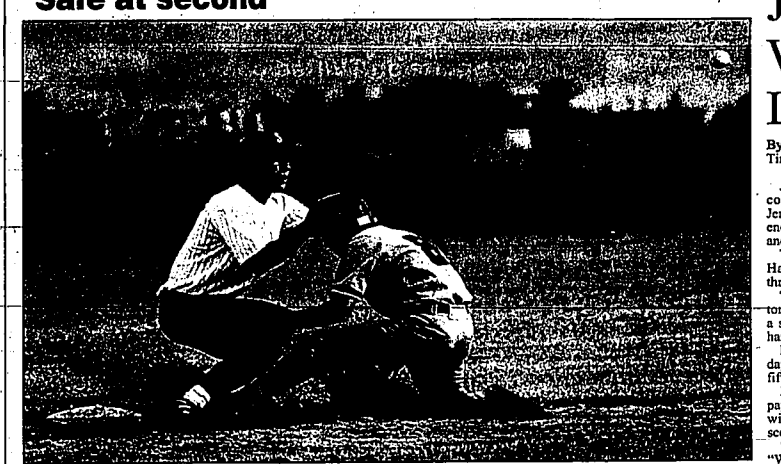
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The Times-News

Inside
Scores and stats
Money
D2
D5-6

Safe at second



Kimberly's Kyle Kernin safely steals second as Shoshone's Scott McClure waits for the throw during their Tuesday game in Kimberly. Kernin went on to score his team's second run of the game.

Kimberly sweeps Shoshone

By John Rupprecht
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Strong pitching led the Kimberly Bulldogs to a doubleheader sweep over conference foe Shoshone here last night.

Joel Fisse threw a two-hit, 10 strike-out gem to win the first game 5-2. Jason Will and Brad Myers struggled considerably more but helped counter a late Shoshone rally 8-7.

"It's nice to win these because (Shoshone) took one from us Saturday night," said Kimberly Coach Shane Jones. "The pitchers did a great job tonight — all of them."

In the later allowing two runs in the first inning. Fisse pitched no-hit ball for the last six innings of the game.

"I'm used to a bad first inning," said Fisse, who caught the second game.

More Legion baseball - D2

"Then I get four solid innings and start to seal it up a little. That's how it always goes."

Eric Miller and Curtis Shaw each knocked in a run to ice the win during the Bulldogs's three-run sixth inning.

Shoshone coach Tony Bazzotto credited Fisse with an excellent performance on the mound and said, "We didn't have a bunch of blows on defense, but we really couldn't get our bats moving."

In the nightcap, Miller pitched four scoreless innings in relief before running into trouble in the top of the seventh.

Brian Jacobsen, Dan Higley, Patrick

O'Dell and Dan Novinger all crossed the plate to tie the game at eight. But with two outs and runners on second and third, Will relieved Miller and struck out Brent Blamire on three pitches for the third out.

Fisse came through with his bat in the bottom of the seventh, singling to left field. Devin Gudunov, who had three RBIs in the nightcap, bunted Fisse to second before Myers lined a soft fly through the glove of Shoshone's shortstop, scoring Fisse for the winning run.

The wins moved Kimberly to 3-6 on the season, while Shoshone fell to 4-7.

Shoshone
Kimberly
000 113 - 5 5 2
Jacobson (L) and Ross (F) - Fisse (W) and Osen.

(Second game)
Shoshone
Kimberly
011 000 4 - 8 11 5
114 000 - 5 11 4
Myers, Lunsar (3), Wu (W), 7) and Fisse, Higley (L) and Ross.

Rockets' sweep of finals would earn them respect

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Orlando Magic proved their point by just getting to the NBA Finals. The Houston Rockets arrived carrying heavy baggage and after traveling a much harder road.

After what the Rockets have been through in the last year, it's no wonder they've swept through the finals with such ferocity. What's driving them is the memory of an NBA title that supposedly didn't count and a 32-year-old player who had fallen short every time he had a shot at a championship.

"We are one win away from definitely getting respect," swingman Mario Elie said Tuesday. "If we win the title back-to-back, teams are going to have to respect us."

If the Rockets complete a sweep of Orlando on Wednesday night, they will have done it in the toughest possible way — as a sixth seed and by beating the four best regular-season teams in the league. Three of those teams won 60 games.

"No one's ever done this before," Houston

More NBA news - D3

coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "If we get this thing closed out, no one's played the 60-win teams, no one's had to come from the sixth spot, no one's won as many road games."

Now Orlando knows. "We can take something from this," said John Gabriel, the team's vice president of basketball operations.

The Rockets' angst singing from the heat they took in last year's finals for playing the New York Knicks' low-scoring, grind-it-out kind of game. And when they played it well enough to win, it was dismissed as a fluke.

and third in the two go-rounds. She will be joined by Lisa Kevan, Fairfield, who was third overall and Angie Champneys of Kimberly, who was fourth.

In the boys division, T.W. Parker of Buhl made it to nationals in co-captivating with a third-place overall finish. Aaron Smith of Pileabo, who won the second go-round, was fifth, missing a national trip by one spot.

POCATELLO — Four Magic Valley rodeo hands earned national berths through the opening day of the high school state rodeo finals.

Magic Valley girls dominated the bow-cutting Christina Cord, Sun Valley, led all qualifiers for national by scoring second

QB McNair mired in legal scuffle over his nickname

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Welcome to the big-time, Air McNair.

Quarterback Steve McNair hasn't played a down of professional football and already he's engaged in a tussle over the nickname he's had for several years.

Three employees of a San Diego television station have filed a trademark application for commercial rights to the moniker.

If the application is approved, the Houston Oilers' No. 1 draft pick would lose exclusive control over the commercialization of his nickname and, potentially, millions of dollars.

The United States Department of Patents and Trademarks is expected to rule on the application within six months.

"I guess this is my welcome to the real world," McNair told the Houston Chronicle in Tuesday editions.

"It's really a shame," he said. "I guess people are going to do whatever they feel they have to do, even if it means making money off another man's name without even asking his permission."

The three who applied to trademark McNair's name, KGTV-TV staffers Bill Griffith and Chris Pheil and former intern Kevin Negley, said they didn't mean to offend the former Alcorn State star.

"Actually, we want to work with him if he's open to the idea," Pheil said. "We don't want to deprive him of anything he's entitled to. We plan to contact McNair and his representation as soon as we find out if he's going to get the trademark."

"We're not trying to take money out of his pocket; we're trying to put money in it. We just wanted to get this thing done before we started calling them. Hopefully, it can benefit all of us."

Pheil, a producer at KGTV, said he has contacted an attorney and expects the application to be challenged.

"To tell you the truth, I don't know where this is going," he said. "After all, it is his name. Who knows? Maybe we'll be able to work with him. We're just glad we have a name to have a little fun with our free-enterprise system."

Pheil said he and his partners paid a \$240 application fee. They got the idea after hearing a television reporter mention the name "Air McNair" during college football broadcasts last fall.

McNair's agent, James Cook, said he might challenge the application, but he doesn't think McNair is in jeopardy of losing exclusive commercial rights to the nickname.

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Appetite for success

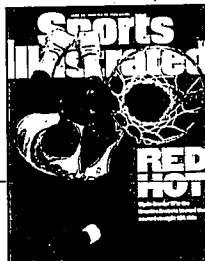


Eunice Drexler, mother of Houston Rocket's Clyde Drexler, stands near the kitchen of Drexler's Bar-B-Q in Houston during the lunch rush Tuesday. Folks have been flooding the restaurant, hoping for a glimpse of Clyde himself.

Winning: Good for business

Drexler's Bar-B-Q sees sellout crowds

HOUSTON (AP) — The lunchtime crowd at Drexler's Bar-B-Q chomped down Tuesday on the usual chicken, beef, ribs, beans and potato salad.



Clyde Drexler, shown here on the cover of the June 19, 1995, issue of Sports Illustrated, visits his mom's restaurant to have a dish called 'Clyde's Special': A beef sandwich, beans, salad and lemonade.

What the growing throngs really hope to see on the menu, though, is an NBA championship ring for the Houston-raised Clyde Drexler.

Traffic has picked up by as much as 30 percent since Drexler was traded Feb. 14 for Otis Thorpe, Eunice Drexler estimates.

"Clyde's Special" — a beef sandwich, beans, salad and lemonade. His brother, James, and sister, Virginia Scott, along with a nephew work at the restaurant.

Hakeem's jumper dreams; Shaq plans to go back to school

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon's latest weapon, the 20-foot jumper, grew out of everyday shooting drills.

Orlando center said. "They're always asking me about my target audience."

Barkley received 72 votes in making the team for the eighth time in nine years.

Even in an off-season, UNLV turns recruits' heads

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bill Bayno learned one thing while hurriedly crisscrossing the country looking for basketball recruits: UNLV may be down, but its name still packs a big wallop.

Bayno had little time to restock a team that figures to have only five returning players.

Topping the list of recruits are Prince Fowler, a hometown player who escaped to the University of Oklahoma, and shooting guard Ben Sanders, who was the Los Angeles city co-player of the year last season.

Hometown heroes tell different stories of expatriate experience

TOKYO (AP) — In Japan, Hideo Nomo is a hero, Kevin Mitchell a bum.

recording a CD in his honor and multi-million dollar contract behind.

U.S. women stomp Japan for 4-0 win

GAVLE, Sweden (AP) — The United States is two wins away from repeating as the champion of women's volleyball.



U.S. forward Tiffany Milbrett tumbles after scoring the third goal during the 4-0 victory over Japan at the Women's World Cup soccer quarterfinals in Gavle, Sweden, Tuesday.

Kristine Lilly scored the two first-half goals, one on a spectacular 35-yard free kick, as the United States routed Japan 4-0 Tuesday and advanced to the semifinals of the Women's World Cup.

ment. Milbrett, who replaced Akers in the U.S. frontline after Akers was hurt against China, scored her third goal with a left-foot volley in the 45th.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) —

The NCAA has reprimanded Bob Knight and fined Indiana University \$30,000 for the coach's postgame outburst during the NCAA tournament in March.

at the public address microphone, that Knight would not be coming to the news conference.

Prospective buyer: Pirates deal 'will get done'

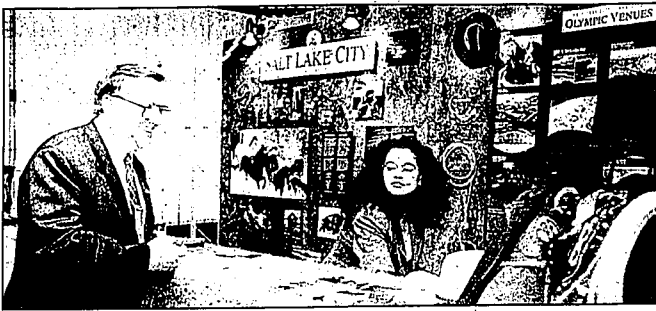
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cable TV franchise owner John J. Rigas on Tuesday shrugged off reports that his provisional deal to buy the long-in-the-works Pirates is in trouble, speculating it could be finalized as early as next week.

owners have expressed concern because Rigas hasn't opened his family's books to show he has the money to finance the deal.

Coach Knight's response to the postgame situation, however, was unfortunate and both he and Indiana University have apologized and are sorry that the occurrence happened."

Doninger said the fine "in this instance is excessive," but an appeal would be "counterproductive."

Rigas and Murphy have not yet started work on financing for the stadium, but it is likely the grass-roots effort will be built with a combination of private and public funds.



Thomas Welch, president of the Salt Lake City Bid Committee for the 2002 Winter Olympics, visits the committee's display at the Budapest Convention Center Tuesday. The IOC meets later this week in Budapest to choose a host city for the games.

IOC head secures another term

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Juan Antonio Samaranch moved closer to another four-year term as president of the International Olympic Committee when his executive board took the first step toward changing the age-limit rule on Tuesday.

Samaranch, the IOC president since 1980, reaches the mandatory retirement age of 75 next month. Under the Olympic Charter, he would have to step down at the end of his term, in 1997.

But, the former Spanish diplomat, apparently intent on staying in office at least until the turn of the century, is asking the IOC membership whether they want to change the rule.

Samaranch briefed the executive board on the results of a questionnaire he sent to all IOC members this spring. The replies showed a consensus in favor of changing the age rule.

The board agreed unanimously to ask the IOC meeting to vote on whether to keep the status quo or choose one of three options: do away with the age limit for all IOC members, eliminate the limit for a president in office or raise the limit to 78.

Samaranch didn't announce officially that he would run in 1997, but he is expected to do it if he is in good health. No one would likely run against him.

He would be 81 at the end of a fourth term in 2001.

IOC director general Francois Carrard said the session would probably take up the issue Thursday.

The decision will be taken by secret ballot and could take four rounds of voting. First, the 90-plus members will vote whether to make a change or not. Then, successive ballots will determine which of three options to adopt, with a two-thirds majority required for final approval.

The full IOC begins meeting Thursday.

The centerpiece will be Friday's vote on the host city for the 2002 Winter Games.

The candidates are Salt Lake City; Sion, Switzerland; Quebec, and Ostersund, Sweden.

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Many California cities dream to give Raiders a home

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Revered by some, reviled by others, Al Davis and his Raiders have stirred as much passion for their play on the field as they have for playing the field in their search for a home.

The chase for the team has raged for 15 years, with California communities alternately pursuing the Raiders or cajoling them to stay put.

Oakland-Alameda County, Irwindale, Sacramento, Los Angeles and Inglewood have either pledged or paid millions of dollars in a sometimes reckless, usually hopeless and always expensive quest for the bad boys of the NFL.

The league itself lost a costly legal battle to keep the team in Oakland in the 1980s and now are offering incentives to convince them to stay in greater Los Angeles and ignore Oakland's latest bid.

The Raiders insist that, far from being crass or opportunistic, they've been victimized as much as anyone in the long, convoluted struggle to find a stadium to their liking.

"I think if you review the situation accurately, a lot of Raider money and effort has been spent, too," said Raiders' executive Al LoCasale.

Perceptions that the team, which cultivates a villainous image, profited at

the public's expense are wrong, he added.

"I've never heard that perception, except from members of the media. I've never heard that from anybody in the general public," LoCasale said. "If anybody has been given a difficult route to take in the last 15-20 years, it's been the Raiders."

The Raiders have played at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum since winning the right to move in an agreement suit and abandoning Oakland in 1982.

But the Raiders are stadium-shopping again, citing conditions and lack of luxury suites at the aging L.A. Coliseum.

Davis is considering whether to move the Raiders to a stadium to be built by 1997 at Hollywood Park in Inglewood or returning to Oakland, where the team lived for its first 22 years. Cost estimates are around \$250 million.

Damaged by the Northridge quake in January 1994, the L.A. Coliseum underwent \$92 million in publicly financed repairs, in time to allow the Raiders and Southern Cal to play there last season.

While it's impossible to detail the thousands of hours of public staff time or expenses devoted to Raiders-related

issues, the documented toll remains staggering.

Public entities or their private management groups have spent some \$40 million on Raiders-related issues, including \$20 million in forfeitures to the team for failing to make good on stadium construction or renovation agreements.

The L.A. Coliseum Commission, anxious to head off a Raiders' departure, allowed the Raiders to play in the coliseum rent-free last season, foregoing revenues of nearly \$800,000.

Irwindale was scorched for \$10 million when its attempt to lure the Raiders went sour in 1988.

The city, about 20 miles east of Los Angeles, gave the Raiders the money to clean rent-free and lost the deposit when it failed to deliver a \$115 million, 65,000-seat stadium.

"It was a substantial blow to the community," said Irwindale City Manager Dave Caretto, who was not with the city then. "It had a severe financial impact on our redevelopment fork over \$10 million, plus we have lawsuit costs. As a city, we've become much more careful and cautious. That's a lasting legacy of the Raiders' death."

Oakland, which tried to wrest control of the Raiders through an eminent domain claim, lost the case and at the

Houston Rockets' assistant coach overcomes hardship to see victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Carroll Dawson was all set to land the job he always wanted — coach of the Houston Rockets.

That was three years ago. Then he went blind for a week after a freak golf accident and his blood pressure soared.

He had spent 12 seasons as a Rockets assistant, waiting for his big chance. Then, when opportunity knocked, he had to say no.

"At the time I couldn't see and my blood pressure was out of control so it wasn't even a consideration," Dawson said. "Rudy (Tomjanovich) always says I was the first choice for the job, but that's not really true. I took myself out of the running before it got that far."

Tomjanovich, also a Rockets assistant at the time, replaced Don Chaney for the final 30 games of the 1991-92 season.

"I wanted him to have it," Tomjanovich said Tuesday as the Rockets prepared for Game 4 of the NBA Finals on Wednesday night and a possible second straight title. "He'd worked so hard to get there and he deserved it. But with the physical problems he's had, we couldn't put him in that position."

In 1989, Dawson was struck by lightning on a golf course but escaped with only burned hands. Two years later, Dawson tried to jerk a putter from his bag and another club struck his left eye, detaching a retina.

During one of nine operations to correct the problem, Dawson was blinded for eight days. He also suffered a detached retina on the other eye for unknown reasons.

As doctors were repairing the detached retina in Dawson's right eye, he suffered a stroke that permanently blinded his left eye.

Tomjanovich recognized Dawson's skills at working on fundamentals and credits him with developing several players.

"He knows how to simplify things and take a player who's a project and build components of his game," Tomjanovich said. "He's got a knack to help players improve their games."

Zag Tabak, a 7-footer from Croatia, is a current project.

"When you practice and talk with him, you notice that he sees the game different from other coaches," Tabak said.

Sam Cassell, the Rockets second-year guard, also praised Dawson's tutorial skills.

"He's shown me the way to go," Cassell said. "I work with him in the summertime and it's been a great help."

Dawson worked as a college coach at Baylor.

"I came out of college where I had to develop a lot of talent," he said. "From the college coaching ranks you get a feeling just looking at people and see what you can develop."

Now that Dawson can again see the length of the court and control his blood pressure with medication, would he consider a head coaching job?

"I'm a Texan and I'm a Rocket," he said. "I'm still growing as a coach because Rudy gives you so much freedom. He runs the happiest ship in the NBA."

"I can actually see the other end of the court a lot better. ... I'm not nearly as handicapped as I was."

— Carroll Dawson, assistant coach for the Houston Rockets

When he returned to the bench, Dawson couldn't see the opposite end of the court.

"I was running (assistant coaches) Bill (Berry) and Larry (Smith) crazy asking what happened on the other end of the court," Dawson said.

Two months ago, Dawson got new glasses that dramatically improve his vision.

"I can actually see the other end of the court a lot better," Dawson said. "Larry and Bill are glad I'm not nearly as handicapped as I was."

Big Ten, Pac-10 may end Rose Bowl meeting

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Big Ten and the Pac-10, which have resisted recent changes in the college bowl landscape, will consider ending their half-century pact to meet in the Rose Bowl following the 2000 season.

The conferences, who have a contract with ABC-TV to meet in the Rose Bowl for the next six seasons, have chosen to stay out of the bowl coalition and the newly formed bowl alliance, which begins next season.

But Pac-10 commissioner Thomas Hansen said Tuesday that because television contracts with all major bowl games expire following the 2000 season, his conference and the Big Ten will consider ending their relationship.

"It would be logical at that juncture — and you'd be talking 18 months out — that we would start an examination of where we were," Hansen said. "Was the alliance successful? What's the TV market and what's the bowl market? I think all of these things will be examined. We're going to look at what's in our best interest, and so will everyone else."

Big Ten spokesman Mark Rudner agreed.

"As far as what the future holds, in 2001 and beyond, we can't say with any certainty what's going to happen," he said.

Beginning this fall, all major conference champions except the Big Ten and Pac-10 will be free to play in the alliance's top game, which will rotate among the Fiesta, Sugar and Orange bowls.

The three-year system usually will produce a matchup of the two top-ranked teams, but not always. Last season would have been one of those years.

Unlitten Penn State entered the Rose Bowl ranked No. 2 and beat Oregon. But the Nitany Lions were prevented by the Big Ten's bowl agreement from a national championship showdown with No. 1 Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers beat No. 3 Miami, rendering the Penn State-Oregon outcome meaningless in the

title picture.

Hansen said Pac-10 and Big Ten leaders will be watching the bowl alliance closely as they consider their future.

"It will be an interesting six years to see what happens," he said.

The first Tournament of Roses game was played Jan. 1, 1902, when Michigan beat Stanford 49-0. The Big Ten and Pac-10 champions have met in the Rose Bowl every year since 1946. The West Coast conference holds a 26-25 advantage.

Minnesota athletic director McKinley Boston, who will be promoted to vice president of student development and athletics July 1, told the St. Paul Pioneer Press in Tuesday's editions the Big Ten would seriously consider joining the bowl alliance.

Rudner said the Big Ten's Rose Bowl commitment was solid through the current contract. He admitted the future was less certain.

"We're firmly committed to the Rose Bowl; it's been ingrained in our collective souls for so long," Rudner said. "But we always think ahead and try to think what's in everybody's best interest."

end of an eight-year battle, was ordered by the 1st District Court of Appeal in 1988 to pay more than \$3 million in legal fees.

Oakland paid its own lawyers \$1.2 million, which brought its litigation costs in Raiders matters to about \$4.5 million.

George Vukasin, president of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, refused to say how much has been spent in the latest attempt. Negotiations have been under way since last June.

Oakland Deputy City Manager Ezra Rappoport said he knows critics regard the city's dogged pursuit of the Raiders as a waste of time and money.

"I've probably thought that myself at times," he said.

The Raiders have been promised an \$85 million, modernization of the Oakland Coliseum, including luxury suites. The improvements would be publicly financed; with the bonds repaid largely through ticket sales.

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JUNE 18, 1995
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Served by
Kevin Owlings
Hanger Restaurant
of Twin Falls

Spot Landing Contest on Approach
Judging 7:45am - 9:15am
Full Size Trophies 1st, 2nd & 3rd

Pilots, Families, Friends Welcome!
Don't Miss This Fun Filled Annual Event!

Money

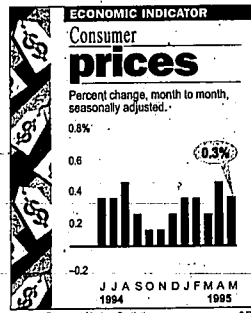
Numbers point to continued cooldown

WASHINGTON — Sluggish sales and a modest rise in inflation last month provide fresh evidence of an economic slowdown that analysts say could lead the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates this summer.

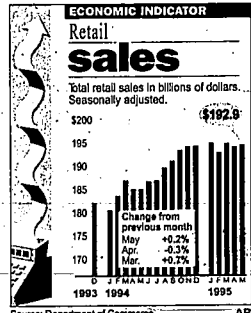
"It's an economy that's struggling to retain its strength, not an economy that's struggling to retain it in inflation," said economist Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

The Federal Reserve "should act as soon as possible, like today, to arrest the downward momentum," said Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "I'm afraid if we wait too long, the downward momentum will be too strong to reverse."

Financial markets followed the government data, with the Dow Jones industrial average up nearly 32 points by mid-afternoon. Bond prices soared, pushing the yield on the key Treasury 30-year bond down to 6.60 percent from 6.70 percent.



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics



Source: Department of Commerce

Market rallies — D6

The consumer price report showed that inflation pressures weakened since April when the index rose 0.4 percent as food prices spiked. The Labor Department previously reported that wholesale prices were unchanged in May for the second time in three months.

The CPI is up 3.6 percent at an annual rate for the first five months this year, compared to 2.7 percent in both 1993 and 1994.

Food prices rose a scant 0.1 percent in May after jumping 0.7 percent in April. Vegetable prices fell 4 percent after soaring 13.6 percent a month earlier. Led by a 2.1 percent increase in gasoline, energy costs climbed 0.5 percent last month.

The slight increase in retail sales in May caught analysts by surprise. Most had expected a gain of around 0.8 percent.

A 0.3-percent rise in interest-sensitive car sales in May — on the heels of a 1.4 percent drop in April — was much less than anticipated.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta has said that a rate cut would give the economy a needed boost. But Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin denied the administration is trying to influence the Federal Reserve.

Some analysts said the administration may be looking for a scapegoat in case of a recession before next year's presidential election.

BlzFacts: Who spends the most for the leisure and recreation. New England residents: \$2,161. Income above \$50,000: \$2,008.

Briefly in business

Judge: Brokers may contact former clients

POCATELLO, — Three Pocatello stockbrokers, who claim they joined a new firm after being told by their old employer to look for new jobs, have been authorized to contact their former clients.

Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott ruled that Richard Nice, Tony Madsen and Vickie Hansen can ask clients they served while employed at Piper Jaffrey to switch their accounts to Merrill Lynch. But McDermott prohibited them from raiding the clients of other Piper Jaffrey brokers.

A fourth former Piper Jaffrey broker, Richard Howell, is barred from soliciting any new clients within a 25-mile radius of Pocatello for 90 days under a non-compete clause in his Piper Jaffrey contract.

Attorney Jack Robinson, who represented the brokers, said they were all told several months ago to look for other employment.

But Donald Harris, who represents Piper Jaffrey, denied that.

Skwyer orders 10 Embraers from Brazilian manufacturer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — SkyWest Airlines has signed an agreement to buy 10 Embraer EMB-120 Brasilia aircraft, which will be added to the 29 already in the airline's fleet.

The purchase, for about \$75 million, was announced during the Paris Air Show by SkyWest Chairman and President Jerry Alkin and Embraer President Jerry Wanderley.

Compiled from wire reports

Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns: NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average. Values for various dates and indices.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Symbol, Name, Volume, Price.

Local interest

Table listing local interest with columns: Symbol, Name, Price, Change.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures with columns: Symbol, Name, Price, Change.

The Washington Post

If I read it correctly, the handwriting on the wall says: Enjoy the stock and bond rally while you can. The economy is slowing down, and even if we avoid a full-fledged recession, investment strategies have reached a turning point.

I've spent several days talking to the managers of growth funds about the slowdown in the economy and what it means to their funds. By and large, they agreed that funds that invest in large consumer companies are likely to perform the best.

Traditionally, these are the stocks of food, beverage and pharmaceutical companies — makers of the products that individuals will continue to buy even when times are tough.

Consumer stocks generally move back into favor when companies that are adversely affected by a weak economy — such as airlines, auto, chemical and manufacturing firms — begin to see their profits waver.

That, in turn, causes investors to leave for greener pastures — usually for consumer stocks and their steadier profits.

John D. Gillespie, manager of the \$2.4 billion T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund,

described the investment cycle. He invests in companies that increase their profit an average of 1.5 percent a year, he said. But he said, that number doesn't look so good when a recession ends and steel, auto or chemical companies begin to churn out earnings increases of 50 percent to 60 percent. So investors move away.

In time, however, the cycle turns, as it is doing now. "The economy accelerates to the peak," he said. "All the way up, the market favors value or cyclical stocks. Once the economy peaks, the tide turns and the market moves back toward my 'Steady-Eddie' companies growing 10 percent to 20 percent a year."

This investment cycle is likely to be repeated in the current economic slowdown, most of the managers agreed. But American business has undergone so many changes in recent years that there could be widespread differences, the managers said. Among them:

• Consumer companies in the 1980s were able to raise prices twice as fast as the rate of inflation. In recent years, however, they have lost this pricing flexibility and have had to increase their unit sales — the number of cans of Coke or McDonald's hamburgers sold — to grow their profit.

That makes it harder to be successful. On the other hand, many consumer companies now get

more than half of their sales from overseas and those sales have been on the upswing. The manufacturing companies most affected by the ups and downs of the economy have been through years of belt-tightening and work-force cutbacks. Thus, they are better able to withstand an economic slide than ever before. And that may help them hang onto their profits and investors.

Once considered fringe investments, technology companies — especially computer and communications firms — have become part of the mainstream. And while they are more volatile than food and beverage stocks, they are increasingly being considered consumer stocks. That concept, however, remains controversial.

Indeed, the managers of two major consumer stock growth funds disagree on the role that should be accorded technology stocks. Faye Sarofim, manager of the \$270 million Dreyfus Appreciation Fund, has no technology stocks in a portfolio that features Coca-Cola Co., Philip Morris Cos., General Electric Co., Merck & Co., PepsiCo Inc. and Johnson & Johnson.

Sarofim said he preferred to buy and hold the stocks that grow steadily at 15 percent a year instead of buying high-tech stocks that may not stay on a few years but will run. He said, "Coke will still be around. A lot of technology stocks won't be."

Potatoes

DRAWN FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, decreased...

Beans

Valley Beans... 3.70, 3.62, 3.79, +0.02

Grains

Wheat... 2.67, 2.71, 2.67, -0.04

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Exchanges Inc. market...

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday...

Metals

Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. New York, London and Zurich...

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermarket... 100 lb steer futures...

Money

Morrison Knudsen boosts loss estimate

BOISE (AP) — Financially beleaguered Morrison Knudsen Corp. announced late Tuesday that it has increased its estimated 1994 loss to \$350 million.

In a brief statement, the one-time construction and engineering giant said the increase from the earlier estimate of \$315 million was prompted by the creation of a \$30 million reserve to cover the settlement of shareholder securities and derivative litigation.

The state said the corporation now intended to file in repeatedly delayed loss statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission before the end of the month.

The company also said it will record a loss for the first quarter of 1995 that reflects discontinued operations, business units held for sale and costs associated with its attempt to restructure its way out of red ink.

A two-month extension of existing credit that would have otherwise been in default was also secured on Tuesday. But it does not provide any new credit and will require paydowns of about \$31 million by July 31.

"The company continues to experience significant financial

challenges and will require the infusion of additional capital during July 1995, which has not yet been arranged and if arranged could result in dilution for current stockholders," the statement said.

"While we are pleased that we have finalized an agreement with our banks for an interim financing," Chairman Robert Miller said, "the situation continues to be difficult at Morrison Knudsen."

The 83-year-old Boise-based company's troubles are rooted in its entry into the rail car manufacturing business at the direction of ousted Chairman William Agee. As industry analysts predicted three years ago, that operation was plagued by failed projects that carried huge write-offs, cost overruns and delivery delays.

In an effort to shed noncore businesses and return to its historical construction and engineering focus, the company has also sold off its interest in MK Gold and Western Aviation in Boise. But it is apparently still having problems finding a buyer for MK Rail, which officials say is responsible for about two-thirds of its red ink.

Small-business conference breaks down

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Delegates to the White House Conference on Small Business seemed almost oblivious Tuesday to the Supreme Court's stunning ruling Monday limiting federal affirmative action programs.

Instead, they were immersed in a raucous debate about whether the minorities among them were playing by the rules.

The minority coalition — comprised primarily of African-American delegates — was accused of skewing votes and railroading the process as conference delegates worked Tuesday to narrow a slate of 293 resolutions to the 60 they will present to Congress.

"Don't be jerks," Colorado delegate Carolyn Fineran told two delegates who were part of a black voting bloc moving from room to room during breakout sessions on taxation, international trade, federal procurement, community development and other topics. "This is too divisive. I don't want things to be black or white. This was done in a heavy-handed way by the minorities," said Fineran, who is white.

Members of the minority coalition — though reluctant to talk to the press prior to Wednesday night's final vote — responded that they were only doing what other special-interest groups were doing. But, inevitably, in a more visible way.

"If you look at the delegation, you can easily recognize the people of color," said Minnesota

delegate Tim Childs, a leader in the minority coalition. "Other coalitions are extremely well organized. They have their agendas."

"When people of color speak, it's assumed they're speaking for the coalition," Childs said. "It's easy to put us in a certain bag."

At issue, however, seems to be the methods used by the well-organized minority coalition —

ence process, which is designed to let delegates mold their resolutions through debate, compromise and consensus.

"I think we all want a fair chance to be heard and see this as our opportunity," said one Minnesota delegate who asked that her name not be used. "I'd like to see a statement to me. We spent time and effort developing our resolutions in one area, and then we didn't have the floor anymore."

This year's group of delegates is more diverse than delegations to the two previous White House conferences, held in 1980 and 1986. Of 1,619 elected and appointed delegates, 21 percent are black, Hispanic, Native American or Asian-American. Nearly half the delegates, or 613, are women.

Hailed as an "inclusive meeting" by Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, who addressed delegates Tuesday, the event actually is a disparate collection of special interests — all of them organized, all with an agenda, all opening themselves to charges of undue influence.

The National Association of Women Business Owners distributes a daily issues sheet printed on pink paper to the 325 delegates who are NAWBO members. It also features the National Federation of Independent Business (which claims up to 40 percent of delegates as members), NAWBO has a "war room" at conference headquarters in Washington, D.C. — a suite of hotel rooms where members can network and strategize.

'This is too divisive. I don't want things to be black or white.'

— Carolyn Fineran, Colorado businesswoman, on strategy by minority delegates

one of numerous special-interest groups lobbying conference delegates on how to vote.

With many members keeping in contact via radio transmitters, the minority coalition dispersed delegates Tuesday among the 11 breakout rooms where individual issues were being discussed. When it came time to vote on a critical issue, one member signaled the others. Then a group of minority delegates — sometimes one or two dozen strong — came into the room, voted yes or no on an issue and left.

"It's the way politics works. It's the way Congress works," said Minnesota delegation co-chairman Wendell Maddox, who co-chaired the minority coalition for the Midwest region.

But other delegates countered that the strategy, though effective, made a mockery of the confer-

Around the watercooler

FASTER, FASTER: Are American workers really at their best on the job? About a quarter of all workers surveyed recently by the William M. Mercer Inc. consulting firm don't think so. In fact, they believed they could accomplish at least 50 percent more work each day. So what's stopping them? Thirty-seven percent said their companies didn't adequately supervise their work, while 34 percent criticized their employers for not involving employees in making decisions.

If these workers correctly assess their capacity for greater productivity, the implications for realizing this country's economic potential could be enormous," says David Kleffler, who researches productivity issues for Mercer.

HOT CARS: If you're planning a vacation in California this summer, you might want to watch out for your car or recreational vehicle. The state has the highest auto theft rate in the nation, with 1,023 vehicles stolen for every 100,000 people, according to the National Association of Independent Insurers.

By contrast, South Dakota has the lowest per capita rate, with only 115 vehicles per 100,000 people swiped. The NAI has several suggestions to avoid becoming a statistic. Among them: When stopped at a traffic light, leave enough room between your vehicle and the one in front of you in case you need to make a quick getaway.

groups that have an affinity credit card. Key Federal Savings Bank has launched a new Visa card to support the Church of God in Christ, a Pentecostal denomination with 10,000 congregations nationwide. Portions of the proceeds generated by the use of the card will be used to finance building, maintenance and other operating expenses for the church.

UNHEALTHY JOBS: Good health insurance benefits often make a prospective job enticing, but are they enough to keep someone in a job they dislike? One in four of the 1,000 adults polled by the insurer Lutheran Brotherhood answered yes. Workers with children were most likely to stay in a job they hated because it provided health insurance, the survey said.

Now a charge card is being added to the list of numerous professional sports teams as, on them, so are trade unions, clubs and associations.

Compiled from wire reports

Conglomerate splits into 2 independent companies

NEW YORK (AP) — ITT Corp., which has a hand in everything from sports, hotels and casinos to defense contracting and insurance, plans to split into three independent companies in one of the biggest breakups in corporate history.

The plan announced Tuesday was endorsed by ITT's board but is still subject to approval by regulators and shareholders in the \$25 billion conglomerate.

Investors probably won't notice much difference. The three companies would be divided into insurance, industrial products and hotels-entertainment.

ITT, which employs about 107,000 people, said the breakup would give its managers more flexibility in running the businesses and help them obtain capital and raise the value of their stock.

Stockholders would get one share in each new company for each ITT share they own. Shareholders will vote on the plan in the fall.

The new companies would be known as ITT Corp., ITT Hartford and ITT Industries.

The early reaction on Wall Street was positive. ITT closed Tuesday up \$6.25 share at \$115.50 on the New York Stock Exchange.

ITT got its start in the telephone business in the Caribbean in 1920. It made more than 250 acquisitions in the 1960s and '70s. Avis Rent-A-Car, Continental Baking Co. and Cantex Corp. were once in its fold.

Among its current holdings are the ITT Hartford insurance company, the Sheraton hotel chain and Caesars World casinos in Las Vegas, Atlantic City, N.J., and elsewhere.

Last year, ITT bought a half interest in the Madison Square Garden complex, including the New York

ITT breakup

ITT is breaking itself into three separate companies in a split-off to shareholders. Shareholders get one share of each of the new companies for each share of ITT they own.

ITT Hartford
Insurance
Estimated value per share: \$57-\$60

ITT Industries Inc.
Auto parts; pumps and valves; defense and electronics
\$26 per share

ITT Corp.
ITT Sheraton Corp.; Caesars World Inc.; Madison Square Garden, including New York Knicks and Rangers
\$37.50-47.50 per share

Source: Company reports. Stock value AP estimates are based on the New York Stock Exchange.

Rangers hockey team and the New York Knicks basketball team.

Rand Araskos, chairman, president and chief executive, said the idea had been under consideration since 1993. The confidential proposal had been known internally as "Project A" hockey feat in which three goals are scored.

Analysts said the breakup may mean investors will examine the individual companies more closely and discover values unreflected in ITT's stock price.

"A kind of examination usually bodes well for the stock," said Jack Kelly, who follows ITT for Goldman Sachs & Co.

Phua Young, analyst for the investment firm Lehman Brothers, estimated the three companies are worth a combined total of \$125 to \$140 a share.

Markets rise on interest-rate speculation

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks shot higher on Tuesday, pushing several market indexes to new highs, as interest rates plunged on further evidence that economic growth is slowing.

The Dow Jones industrial average surged 38.05 points to 4,484.51, just shy of its previous closing record of 4,485.20 set a week ago.

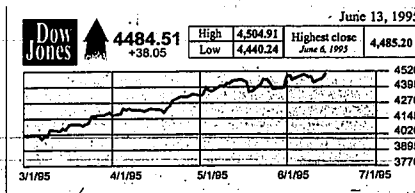
"Profits count," said Larry Wachtel, a market analyst at Prudential Securities, "but rates rule the roost."

Broad-market indexes climbed to record levels, as computer stocks rose in response to a report of robust semiconductor orders.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 6.25 to 829.23, topping its record closing of 827.98 set on Monday. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index advanced 5.17 to 536.05, above its record of 535.60 set the previous Monday. The NYSE's composite index rose 2.62 to 288.18, edging above its previous record of 288.05.

The American Stock Exchange's market value index added 2.09 to 491.41.

On the New York Stock Exchange, advancing issues led declines by about 11 to 5. Big Board vol-



ume came to 339.68 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 287.83 million Monday.

Stocks got a major boost from the bond market, where the 30-year bond soared 2 1/2 points, pushing its yield, which falls when prices rise, down to 6.54 percent from 6.70 percent on Monday.

Stocks and bonds rose after the Commerce Department said retail sales in May edged up 0.2 percent. That was substantially less than the 0.5 percent increase that analysts predicted and suggested continued weakness in consumer spending.

Consumers appeared to have slowed their purchases, even though price increases at the consumer level remain in check.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index rose a modest 0.3 percent in May, about even with economists' expectations and below the reported 0.4 percent gain in April.

Analysts said the retail sales decline suggests that the economy may be slowing enough to warrant another rate decrease by the Federal Reserve.

At the same time, the consumer-

price index report indicates that inflation is not enough of a problem to discourage such an easing.

"Moderate inflation permits the Fed to ease, but the Fed's not going to ease until it sees a weakening economy," said Richard Hovey, chief economist at Dreyfus Corp.

"You need a persistence of weak economic numbers for the Fed to go from contemplating to actually doing it," adding that retail-sales figures, which are frequently revised, "are the most unreliable statistics put out by the Government."

Meanwhile, computer stocks continued to lead the market higher after the Semiconductor Industry Association said late Monday that its book-to-bill ratio rose to 1.22 in May, compared with analysts' expectations of 1.18 and an April reading of 1.17.

A ratio of 1.22 means that for every \$100 worth of products shipped, chip makers received \$122 worth of new orders.

Because of the growing importance of computers in the economy, the book-to-bill ratio has come to be viewed as an important economic indicator.

Stock listings

New York

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including symbols like AAPL, AMZN, and prices such as 10 1/8, 10 1/4, etc.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including symbols like IBM, GE, and prices such as 10 1/8, 10 1/4, etc.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including symbols like KO, PEP, and prices such as 10 1/8, 10 1/4, etc.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including symbols like JNJ, PFE, and prices such as 10 1/8, 10 1/4, etc.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including symbols like DIS, WDC, and prices such as 10 1/8, 10 1/4, etc.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including symbols like AIG, AXP, and prices such as 10 1/8, 10 1/4, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Twin Falls County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that Public Hearings will be held upon the following requests:

for one bathroom, to include one toilet, one sink, and one metal shower...
A Conditional Use/Lease Division by Edwin F. Nancy A. Tynell on property consisting of 3.75 acres located in Section 7, Township 10, South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Twin Falls on Highway 30 turn South on 1300 East to 1/2 mile North of the intersection of the road and addressed as 1533 East 4000 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 10 acres to sell for a home site.

101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND: Garman Shepherd X dog in vicinity of West 4th St, Jerome, 734-7887.
104 PERSONALS
ARTHRITIS RELIEF
204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES
206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
208 PROFESSIONAL
210 SALES
212 TRADE

PROFESSIONAL Full-time special Master for the Snake River Basin Adjudication, District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Special Master is responsible for assisting the Presiding Judge in resolving water rights cases...
209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
208 PROFESSIONAL
210 SALES
212 TRADE

10 PERSONALS
106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
EARLY DEADLINES
THURSDAY, 2:00 pm
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY
206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
208 PROFESSIONAL
210 SALES
212 TRADE

ADDITIONAL USE/LEASE DIVISION by Leonard Oron on property consisting of 150 acres located in SE1/4 NW1/4, SE1/4 Section 10, Township 13 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located two (2) miles South and one-half (1/2) mile East from the Southeast corner of the intersection of the road and addressed as approximately 1544 East 3800 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 2.4 acres off to deed to his son for a home site.

ADDITIONAL USE/LEASE DIVISION by Jesse Zimmers as represented by Suzanne Zimmers on property consisting of 2.4 acres located in the NW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 29, Township 10 North, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located one (1) mile North and one-half (1/2) mile East from the Southeast corner of the intersection of the road and addressed as approximately 450 East 4300 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the lot into two equal parcels of 10 acres each.

ADDITIONAL USE/LEASE DIVISION by Jon E. Bokroy as represented by Lenora E. Bokroy on property consisting of 20 acres located in the SW1/4 of Section 18, Township 8 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located approximately 1/2 mile turning left on private road and addressed as approximately 450 East 4300 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the lot into two equal parcels of 10 acres each.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

TRADE SECURITY SUPERVISOR
Magna Valley Mall seeks to hire Security Supervisor to direct all security operations. Successful candidate will have...
TRADE WANTED: 2 carpenters, call between 7-10pm 422-4272

TRADE Full-time PARTS COUNTER PERSON
needed. Heavy equipment experience preferred. Salary DOE. Benefits included. Call KEN JOA at 324-2900 or apply in person at SCOTT MAGUIRE CO at intersection of I-84 and Hwy 83, Jerome.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Handyman looking for work. Framing, electrical, plumbing, etc. willing to do misc jobs. Call Roy, 423-9043

215 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized proof resumes - Roy Slotton
Magis Word, 734-8217
Professional resumes 'Cindy' at 733-1806

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. in 1.75 acre. Large rear deck, family room w/wood stove, 5 min. drive to MV Mall. \$102,000. Call 324-3524

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$89,500. Nice address, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. Pool, air conditioning, single car garage with opener, covered patio. Immaculate home with over 2,200 sq. ft. CALL WALT, 734-1991

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
EASY LIVING
In lovely contemporary on quiet cul-de-sac. Unique floor plan w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, den, kitchen, open concept. Enjoy the landscaped, fenced backyard with auto, sprinklers & covered patio. Asking \$115,000. Call Gene or Beverly at 733-5598. #ES-658

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
Owner Will Carry 1/2
With \$200 down. No bank qualifying. 2 Bdrm, fenced yard, discount for cash. \$44,500, payments only \$397 m o n t h . 734-3834/leave message.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
PERFECTION PLIES!
The 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch-style home located in a prestigious neighborhood. Fully finished 2 car garage, applique system, covered patio, fenced yard. REDUCED TO \$105,000. Call Jean for details.

RESTAURANT FOOD SERVERS
If you are looking for a position as a restaurant food server, Cactus Petes is the place for you. Our new restaurant management team is bringing exciting changes to our expanding food business. If you are a qualified food server looking to work for a dynamic, exciting environment, we have a position available with a base wage rate of \$4.25 to \$5.75 (based on experience). Including annual merit increases and excellent job potential, we want to talk to you.

212 TRADE
TRADE WANTED: 2 carpenters, call between 7-10pm 422-4272

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Handyman looking for work. Framing, electrical, plumbing, etc. willing to do misc jobs. Call Roy, 423-9043

215 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized proof resumes - Roy Slotton
Magis Word, 734-8217
Professional resumes 'Cindy' at 733-1806

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. in 1.75 acre. Large rear deck, family room w/wood stove, 5 min. drive to MV Mall. \$102,000. Call 324-3524

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$89,500. Nice address, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. Pool, air conditioning, single car garage with opener, covered patio. Immaculate home with over 2,200 sq. ft. CALL WALT, 734-1991

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Jobs, Careers & Futures
In The Hospitality Industry
Check the exciting new opening opportunities now available at the only 400 Diamond property in Northeast Nevada: Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, flexible scheduling, advancement opportunity, health insurance and profit sharing assure your position at Cactus Petes is more than a job, it's a career. We have immediate openings available.

212 TRADE
TRADE WANTED: 2 carpenters, call between 7-10pm 422-4272

MISC IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Maverick Country Store & Bakery for all shifts. Please apply in person @ 1201 6th Ave West, Twin Falls, ID.

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304 INVESTMENTS
Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

215 RESUME PREPARATION
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Professional resumes 'Cindy' at 733-1806

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for quote.

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306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
HOME OWNERS: Save \$50.00 - \$100.00 off your existing home loan with our refinancing. Many other computer mortgage analysis. Call for LFR Financing, Card Road, 734-1991

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307 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
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302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5,000 CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing. 1-800-999-4909

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Magis Valley Christian Jr.-Sr. High School. For enrollment information, call 733-2925 or 734-6535.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKITA, FREE large, pure blood, 13 mos. old, neutered, smart, gentle & loving. 324-8786.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Computers, printers, anything electronic. NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-8780 will pick up free.

827 GARAGE SALES

TF 40y collection yard sale. Thurs 11am & Fri 10th. Shop, household, tools, books & so forth. 1 mi W of Hospital 1 mi N.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

30hp Johnson boat motor, '76 Jeep Wagoneer, '73 GMC 4x4 Continental, 2 dr. 733-3981

905 GUNS/RIFLES

Beretta 9 mm, custom fin-lish, dual recoil spring, 4-1/2 round, 1-1/8 round and 1-3/8 round. 200 rounds + extras, \$800 firm. Call 324-2883

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

1988 Rockwood 28' low mileage. 326-4174

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1973 21 ft travel trailer. Gas, electric, or battery. Self contained washer & tub, excel cond. Call for appl to see. 436-4338.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. All specials. 800-366-3742

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1975 KW, conventional cab, 341 Cum engine, RT012515 trans., 4.11 44,000 lb rear end. 411 232-4040 for sale. Ted. 816,500

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

IRISH SETTERS, 3 AKC, mother has show points, father is master hunter, \$160 ea. Call 543-8386.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1974 used tractor in fair cond. w/3, hitch, & power take off at a reasonable price. 324-1000.

827 GARAGE SALES

Recycling lift chair for physically impaired. \$450. Call: New! Interstate Used Furniture, 735-0922, 541 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

For sale: 18'x5' SK flabotom boat w/48HP, Fuji prop, driver, 3 hrs on engine. 1-800-331-3978 or 678-9088

905 GUNS/RIFLES

Ruger 9mm semi-auto, .450, CVA 54 cal, muzzle loader. 320,324-3598

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

1984 28' motor home, 1984, CVA 54 cal, muzzle loader. 320,324-3598

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1988 21' travel trailer, 1988, CVA 54 cal, muzzle loader. 320,324-3598

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820 PETS & SUPPLIES

LAB AKC black lab puppy, male, pick of the litter, wks old. Both parents proven hunters. Field Trial Champion pedigree. \$300. Contact Dave Wilburn, Regional Director, Dog's Unlimited, 324-1166

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LABS Golden, Flag, Champion National Field Champion. Excellent pedigree, Ready 6/5. 324-8688.

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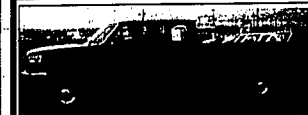
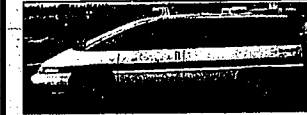

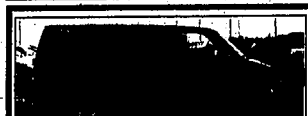






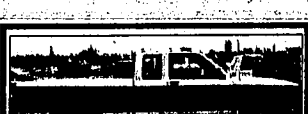
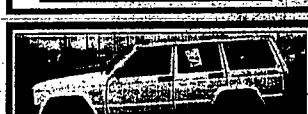

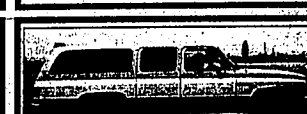




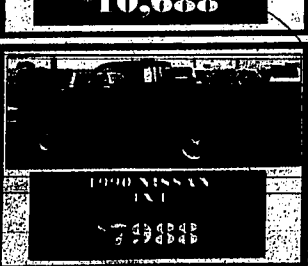
1988 21' travel trailer, 1988, CVA 54 cal, muzzle loader. 320,324-3598

Chris Jordan Mazda advertisement featuring 1995 Mazda Protege LX and 1994 Mazda MPV. Includes financing details like 8.5% APR and \$5000 off factory sticker, and a list of car specials.

Transportation-Transportation

<p>1007 TRUCKS</p> <p>CHEVY 350 tank truck 500 gal w/filtrated metering pump for fuels or water, good condition. \$1500/offer. 733-7538</p>	<p>1007 TRUCKS</p> <p>DODGE 1980 D-50, 4 cyl, auto, needs work. \$200. Call 326-4706</p>	<p>1007 TRUCKS</p> <p>FORD '89 7.2 L Diesel XLT truck, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, PS, PB, PW, PDL, Pdp/A. \$11,995 Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326</p>	<p>1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES</p> <p>New MFG flat bed for PU. Has drop hitch, goose neck plate, & lights. \$43-6750</p>	<p>1009 4X4'S</p> <p>DODGE '92, Cummins turbo diesel, 4x4, 1/2 ton, LE pkg, MUST SELL! Call 857-2270 or 543-5048.</p>	<p>1009 4X4'S</p> <p>CHEVROLET '78 K-30 pickup, 4x4 AT, 454 motor w/low mil, new tires, exc cond; 1 owner, \$5500. 733-8524</p>	<p>1009 4X4'S</p> <p>CHEVROLET '76 4x4 PU, 68k mi, great cond., \$3800. 536-2324</p>	<p>1009 4X4'S</p> <p>FORD '88 F250 XLT, exc cab, AC, excel cond, diesel, 4 spd, new paint, tow pkg, \$6800. 736-0322.</p>	<p>1009 4X4'S</p> <p>JEEP Wrangler '90, 4x4, 5 spd, V8, PS, low miles! Low payments. #295. \$10,995 Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326</p>
<p>CHEVY '72 1/2 Ton, Auto AC, tilt, PS. \$3681. Call 734-1266.</p>	<p>FORD '76 XL 460, like new tires, AC, heavy duty suspension, wired for lift. \$2200 or offer. 324-7667</p>	<p>FORD '89 Bronco XLT, 5 spd, V8, AC, tilt, cruise, PS, PB, PW, PDL, cass. Nice! Chrome accessories. P200A. \$10,995 Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326</p>	<p>1009 4X4'S</p> <p>CHEVROLET, 1994 810 Blazer, 4 door, Tahoe pkg, fully loaded, must sell! \$19,500 best offer. Call 324-8566.</p>	<p>FORD 1975 F100 4x4, 360 engine, lift kit, runs good, \$2500. Call 634-4971</p>	<p>CHEVROLET '85 Chevy 510 V6, 5 spd, 4x4 exc cab, canopy, \$3900. 728-1785</p>	<p>DODGE '94 4x4 Cummins turbo diesel, 1/2 ton, loaded \$23,900. 733-3661.</p>	<p>DODGE Dakota, '88, exc. cab, 4x4, bank 1693, excel, cond., high book \$18,475. low book \$15,000. 678-9078 or 734-6700. Taking bids.</p>	<p>Call Classified, 733-0826. GMC, 1976, Jimmy, \$1850 or best offer. 423-8124.</p>
<p>CHEVY PU, 70 1/2 ton, PS, PB, AT, strong running 360, \$1200/offer. 324-6174</p>	<p>FORD '81 F150 351 4 spd, good cond. \$3000 or best offer. 736-0824</p>	<p>FORD, F150, 1975, extended cab, 390, AT, PS, PB, great cond. \$200-3162.</p>	<p>FORD Bronco II, '87, Eddie Bauer pkg, loaded! Excel cond, new parts, \$5,995. Call 828-5433.</p>	<p>FORD F-100, 1970, runs good, \$2300. 438-8537</p>	<p>CHEVROLET '88 1 ton w/camper shell, 350 engine w/4 spd manual, 54k mi, exc cond, \$11,000 or best offer. 626-5035 or 626-5504</p>	<p>DODGE Dakota, '88, exc. cab, 4x4, bank 1693, excel, cond., high book \$18,475. low book \$15,000. 678-9078 or 734-6700. Taking bids.</p>	<p>FORD 1981 4x4 Ford, 390 4 barrel, 4 spd, new 35" BFG's, locking rear end, 8,000 lb Warn winch custom bumper & new hubs, many extras, w/parts truck, good strong truck. Offer 733-6712</p>	<p>JEEP '83 Wrangler, 4x4, soft-top, 6 cyl., AT, PS, PB, ohrrama pkg, new tires, \$14,000/offer 733-8131</p>
<p>DODGE '95 Cab and chasise 4x4, dually diesel. Only 5000 miles! P200A. \$22,295 Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326</p>	<p>FORD '89 F100 380, clean, headere, the works. See to appreciate. 825-5945.</p>	<p>FORD, F150, 1975, extended cab, 390, AT, PS, PB, great cond. \$200-3162.</p>	<p>FORD Bronco II, '87, Eddie Bauer pkg, loaded! Excel cond, new parts, \$5,995. Call 828-5433.</p>	<p>IZUZU 1988 Trooper, 4 dr, \$8200. Call 733-3800 days or 734-3023 evns.</p>	<p>CHEVROLET '88 1 ton w/camper shell, 350 engine w/4 spd manual, 54k mi, exc cond, \$11,000 or best offer. 626-5035 or 626-5504</p>	<p>FORD 1981 4x4 Ford, 390 4 barrel, 4 spd, new 35" BFG's, locking rear end, 8,000 lb Warn winch custom bumper & new hubs, many extras, w/parts truck, good strong truck. Offer 733-6712</p>	<p>JEEP '83 Wrangler, 4x4, soft-top, 6 cyl., AT, PS, PB, ohrrama pkg, new tires, \$14,000/offer 733-8131</p>	<p>JEEP '88 Cherokee Pioneer, Excel cond, \$3,995. Call 677-4717, or 678-2945.</p>
<p>Ford '94 Ranger PU, 5 spd, like new! Low low payment! \$1840/BA. \$7995 Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326</p>	<p>FORD, F150, 1975, extended cab, 390, AT, PS, PB, great cond. \$200-3162.</p>	<p>TOYOTA '81 long bed, \$1950. Call 734-4364.</p>	<p>CHEVY Blazer, 1972 350 auto, new paint, new tires, runs good, \$3000 firm. 324-6955</p>	<p>TOYOTA 1988 4x4, AC, shell, low miles, mint cond \$9,000. Call 733-1482</p>	<p>CHEVROLET SUBURBAN '84 All options, 10K mi. new cond; 1/2 pkg. \$26,900. 678-7074 or 678-0324</p>	<p>FORD Bronco II '88 \$4200 or best offer. 324-1241 or 324-4176.</p>	<p>JEEP '93 Grand Cherokee Laredo, \$18,900. Call 733-1972 evns.</p>	<p>NISSAN, '91 Pathfinder 4x4, 4 door, 5 spd, V6, AC, Zoro down, low payment QAC. #BX14019A Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326</p>

SUMMER SIZZLERS

 <p>1993 GMC 1/2 TON IN1 #53205 1.8L E, 350, V8 \$15,798</p>	 <p>1991 GMC 1/2 TON CLUB COUPE #52017 1.8L E, 350, V8 \$23,788</p>	 <p>1995 FORD F-350 CREWCAB #001136-0, Power Stroke, Auto, New! \$32,684</p>	 <p>1992 OLDS SIHOQUETTE #52050-7, 7 Passenger, Like New \$13,688</p>
 <p>1993 GMC 3/4 TON IN1 CLUB COUPE #001010 1.8L E, 350, V8 \$21,988</p>	 <p>1991 GMC SAFARI VAN #52017 1.8L E, 350, V8 \$12,988</p>	 <p>1991 CHEVY BLAZER #52017 1.8L E, 350, V8 \$19,988</p>	 <p>1990 PONTAC TRANSPORT SE #53221 2.0L I4, 100,000 Miles \$10,488</p>
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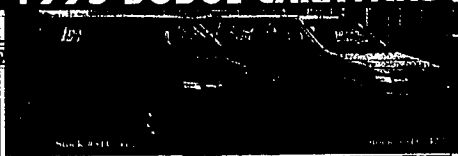
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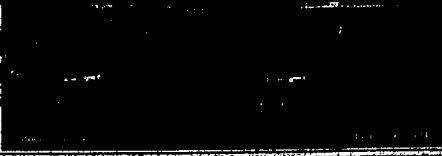
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