

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs in the lower 70s and lows in the 40s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Answers remain elusive

As "odds and ends" bring investigators closer to a possible motive for six Shoshone gunshot deaths, several questions remain open.

Page B1

Party selects chairwoman

Twin Falls County Democrats have selected a cattleguard to head their party.

Page B1

Sports

Tennis anyone?

Young tennis players from around the state took to the courts in the Twin Falls Junior Open.

Page Df

Food/Home

Picnic anyone?

Let's plan one. The season's here.

Page C1

Family albums - and more

Martha Stewart is interested in your photographs.

Page C1

Of pioneers and dinners ...

This Twin Falls cook likes to prepare foods the old-fashioned way.

Page C1

Opinion

Tie pay to grades

Idaho education leaders are moving toward greater accountability in college sports, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/World

Too many regs

Overregulation is restricting access to public lands, Western lawmakers, motorized recreational vehicle users and mining representatives tell Congress Tuesday.

Page B2

FAA chief out

The FAA announces a major shake-up in the wake of the ValuJet crash last month in Florida.

Page A3

More churches burn

Two more black churches burn, Christian Coalition leaders and black pastors meet and the House makes arson prosecutions easier.

Page A2, A4

Reno orders FBI probe

Attorney General Janet Reno orders an FBI investigation into unjustified White House requests for files on U.S. citizens.

Page A3

Yeltsin goes political

Russian President Boris Yeltsin tries to bolster his authority by bringing a candidate in the recent elections into the government.

Page A3

Inside

Section A	Gardens.....2
Weather.....2	Dear Abby.....3
Nation.....3-5	Movies.....6
Opinion.....5-8	Comics.....7
World.....5-8	
Section B	Section D
Local.....1	Sports.....1-3
Obituaries.....2	Money.....4
Idaho.....4	
Section C	Section E
Focus.....1	Legal notices.....1
Legal notices.....1	Classified.....1-8
Food/Home.....1-6	

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Nevada investigators take interest in area suspects

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Detectives from the Elko County Sheriff's Department interviewed three Cassia County jail inmates Tuesday about a May 4 homicide in Jackpot, according to Sheriff Neil Harris.

The names of those interviewed were not available Tuesday evening, but Harris confirmed that they are among the four people charged in the May 16 slaying of 17-year-old Wendy Hunter of Rupert. He added that the three people interviewed all had good alibis, but his department is continuing with this angle of its investigation.

Corey Hood, 21, Shannah Reeves, 19, Brian Mack, 19, and Matthew Mines, 18, are being held in the Cassia jail in connection with the Hunter homicide. Hood pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter Monday in connection with the Hunter slaying. Reeves is charged with accessory to the Hunter homicide, while Mack and Mines are charged with first-degree murder in the slaying.

Mack also is charged with first-degree murder in the April 23 slaying of Heyburn resident Mae Hood.

But Corey Hood has also agreed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the April 23 incident. Mae Hood was his grandmother and Reeves, his cousin.

Harris said similarities exist between the Hood and Hunter homicides and the Jackpot homicide. The body of Gail Ann Thompson, 57, Middleton, was found partially clad in a ditch near the Gold Star

Casino in Jackpot on May 6. She was killed by a hard blow to the head and her throat was cut, Harris said.

Thompson's purse was found near her body, but it didn't appear that anything was stolen, Harris said.

"I don't know all of the details yet, but the circumstances are alarmingly similar in all three murders," Harris said during a telephone interview Tuesday. "There are similarities in the body and head wounds, and it sure looks suspicious. We will continue to look at it."

After reviewing the affidavit of probable cause from Hunter's court file, Harris said if the Jackpot case or the other two are gang related, pinning down a motive will be extremely difficult.

Please see PROBE/A2

Kaczynski faces bomb charges

The Washington Post

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A federal grand jury Tuesday charged Theodore J. Kaczynski with four separate bombings that killed two persons and maimed two others during the 1980s, a report terror warned by the serial killer known as the Unabomber.

The 10-count indictment accuses the 54-year-old former Berkeley mathematics professor of two of the Unabomber's three fatal bomb attacks — in 1985 and 1995 — that resulted in the deaths here of computer-store owner Hugh Scrutton and Gilbert Murray, California Forestry Association official.

Kaczynski was also charged with mailing bombs from Sacramento in June 1993, that severely injured Charles Epstein, a geneticist at the University of California at San Francisco, and Yale University professor David Gelernter.

The indictment does not mention the Unabomber's third fatal bomb attack, which killed advertising executive Thomas Mosser at his northern New Jersey home on Dec. 10, 1994. U.S. Justice Department officials said Mosser's death was not included because it happened outside the Sacramento jurisdiction. But they said charges in that murder may be filed later in New Jersey.

Although federal officials had made widely reported, but anonymous, statements purporting to have solid evidence linking Kaczynski to the Unabomber attacks, Tuesday's indictment was the first time he was accused of committing specific attacks linked to the serial bomber, whose nickname derives from early attacks on university officials and airlines.

Federal prosecutors said they will immediately begin proceedings to transfer Kaczynski from Helena, Mont., where he has been held without bail on a charge of possessing bomb components since his arrest April 3. Under federal law, he must appear before a U.S. magistrate in Helena within 72 hours.



Kaczynski

Against the odds



Jodi McKay, right, and her mother, Bonnie, look forward to their trip to Washington D.C., where Jodi will receive a \$10,000 scholarship.

Filer student masters challenges, earns 1 of 9 national scholarships

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

FILER - Jodi McKay wants to become a doctor like those who helped her overcome cerebral palsy.

Sunday, she will fly to Washington D.C. to accept a \$10,000 scholarship for the years of college and medical school ahead of her.

"I have always had to depend on doctors to help me out," McKay said. "Maybe I can help other people out like me, and others."

The 18-year-old Filer High School junior will tour the national Capitol, meet famous people, ride in a limousine and pose for photos as one of nine winners of the national Discover Card Tribute Award.

'I'm still kind of in shock. I never thought I would get this.'

— Jodi McKay,
Filer High School student

"I'm still kind of in shock," McKay said. "I never thought I would get this far. It is a nice surprise."

McKay came to the United States from Seoul, Korea, when she was 11 years old. She was adopted by Bonnie and James McKay in Ventura, Calif., as the youngest of 10 siblings, six of whom also are adopted. The family moved to Idaho five years ago.

Since the adoption, she has undergone six surgeries to help her gain better control of her muscles. She was born with cerebral palsy and learned to walk at age 6.

Life has been busy for the Filer resident. McKay has played piano since she was three, was student body vice-president last year at Filer High School and teaches Sunday School.

Her favorite pursuit is drama, McKay said, who is involved in Jump Company, a local children's theater organization. McKay has also won a \$2,500 statewide scholarship from Discover Card and \$500 from Samsung Corporation and the American Legion.

"We are really proud of her," Bonnie McKay said. "She works hard and she earns them."

Author debunks Olympic myths

Torch 'tradition' began with Berlin Games, professor says

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Call him a spoilsport, but as a student of antiquity, David C. Young feels compelled to point out that the Olympic torch relay originated 60 years ago, when Adolf Hitler tried to turn the 1936 Berlin Olympics into a celebration of the Third Reich.

Not only that, but it was a Nazi propaganda film that also created the myth that the five-ringed Olympic symbol is from ancient Greece — a mistake that numerous books and other publications have repeated over the years.

"It actually is common knowledge — at least among people who know a lot about the Olympics — that the torch ceremony began at Berlin," Young said in a telephone interview from his home near Gainesville, Fla.

As the torch neared New York City on Monday, most people questioned along the route had never heard of a Nazi connection.

"I always thought it was from the third century, or it was from the fifth century, B.C.," said Andrew Bauer, a Greenwich Village writer and philosophy teacher.

Young's second book on the games, "The Modern Olympics: A Struggle for Revival," is about to be published by Johns Hopkins University Press. He says the torch

Please see MYTHS/A2

Whitewater panel final report split along party lines

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Three months after its investigation began, the Senate Whitewater Committee bitterly divided between its Republican and Democratic members, issued final reports Tuesday that provided wholly opposite assessments of the controversy that has dogged President Clinton since he took office.

The panel's 10 Republicans issued a document citing more than 50 findings they said show that the Clintons — particularly first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton — were at the center of a broad conspiracy involving abuses of authority, deceit of Congress and manipulation of federal investigations to cover up misdeeds.

In contrast, the eight Democratic members portrayed a neophyte administrator

Please see WHITEWATER/A2



Katie Couric, 'Today' show co-host, carries the Olympic Torch through New York Tuesday.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, June 19
AccuWeather® forecast for day time conditions and high temperatures

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	64	38	0.00
Burley	64	46	0.00
Garfield	59	32	0.00
Footing	62	40	0.00
Friend	69	46	0.00
Idaho Falls	64	47	0.00
Jorome	61	42	0.00
Lewiston	63	45	0.00
Malta	65	46	0.00
McCall	62	25	0.00
Pocatello	65	47	0.00
Sandwich	69	46	0.00
Stanley	54	27	0.00
Sun Valley	60	35	0.00

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	63	41	0.00
Last year	73	47	0.00
Normal	82	49	0.03

Precipitation

Month to date:	Normal
June 19 to date:	2.5
Water year to date:	10.25
Normal year to date:	8.82

Comfort factors

Humidity of air:	38 pct
Wet-bulb-globe at noon:	38.10 S
Pollen count:	371 (pine)

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, June 15; first quarter, June 23; full, June 30; last quarter, July 7.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Mars. Evening, None.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Wednesday sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 70s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph in the morning becoming west 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Wednesday night partly cloudy but not as cool. Lows in the 40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday and Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s to the upper 70s. Lows in the upper 60s to the upper 70s. Sunday mostly sunny. Lows in the lower 40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s.

Wood River Valley

Wednesday sunny and not quite so cool. Highs in the lower 60s to the upper 70s. Southwest winds toward morning. Lows around 30. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Warmer with highs in the upper 60s.

Treasure Valley

Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs around 70. Light winds in the morning becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Slight chance of showers west toward morning. Not as cool with lows in the mid to upper 40s. Thursday variable clouds with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75.

Northern Nevada

Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs mid-70s to upper 80s. Wednesday night partly cloudy. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers north mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

Northern Utah

Wednesday sunny. Highs 80-85. Local north winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday night and Thursday mostly sunny with breezy south winds. Much warmer, high 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Drier and colder afternoon air over the state was expected to cause temperatures to drop near record lows by morning. Skies were mostly sunny in the south and partly sunny in the north. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the low 50s to the mid-60s. Winds were generally south to northwest at 10 to 15 mph for most of the state and gusting to the mid- to upper 20s at Mountain Home and Idaho Falls.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® Forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 19.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	65	0.00
Atlanta	89	72	0.01
Boston	82	64	0.00
Chicago	72	68	0.00
Dallas	100	73	0.00
Denver	69	50	0.00
Des Moines	74	62	0.00
Detroit	73	63	0.00
Honolulu	77	74	0.02
Houston	97	75	0.00
Indianapolis	84	70	1.03
San Jose	87	68	0.00
Las Vegas	103	73	0.00
Los Angeles	86	73	0.00
Miami	86	76	2.80
Miami Beach	88	77	0.00
Minneapolis	60	55	0.02
New Orleans	88	73	0.00
New York	77	60	0.06
Oakland	77	65	0.00
Omaha	85	63	0.00
Phoenix	109	80	0.00
Pittsburgh	65	58	0.02
Portland, Me.	64	61	0.00
Portland, Ore.	86	49	0.02
Reno	80	60	0.00
St. Louis	88	70	0.00
Salt Lake City	79	55	0.00
San Francisco	76	76	0.00
Seattle	66	47	0.01
Spokane	59	39	0.00
Washington	83	72	0.75

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 51 degrees at Mullan. Low, 27 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 115 at Collage, Ariz. Low, 23 at Burns, Ore.

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. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/uhm/uhm.htm>

Almanac

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	64	38	0.00
Burley	64	46	0.00
Garfield	59	32	0.00
Footing	62	40	0.00
Friend	69	46	0.00
Idaho Falls	64	47	0.00
Jorome	61	42	0.00
Lewiston	63	45	0.00
Malta	65	46	0.00
McCall	62	25	0.00
Pocatello	65	47	0.00
Sandwich	69	46	0.00
Stanley	54	27	0.00
Sun Valley	60	35	0.00

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	63	41	0.00
Last year	73	47	0.00
Normal	82	49	0.03

Precipitation

Month to date:	Normal
June 19 to date:	2.5
Water year to date:	10.25
Normal year to date:	8.82

Comfort factors

Humidity of air:	38 pct
Wet-bulb-globe at noon:	38.10 S
Pollen count:	371 (pine)

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, June 15; first quarter, June 23; full, June 30; last quarter, July 7.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Mars. Evening, None.

Rain pelts Great Lakes region; storm heads for Southeast

The Associated Press

Belts of heavy rain and thunderstorms stretched across the Great Lakes on Tuesday, and tropical storm warnings were posted along part of the Carolinas. Showers and thunderstorms stretched from Wisconsin across much of the Great Lakes region into New York state and Pennsylvania, following a night of heavy rain that contributed to lowland flooding and mud slides. Over 24 hours, 3.28 inches of rain fell at Houghton Lake, Mich. Other amounts included 3.10 inches at Westview, 3.15 at Burbank, Ill.; 2.87 at Erie, Pa.; and 2.20 at Aurora, Ill. Flooding continued for a second day in parts of Wisconsin, with water closing a seven-mile stretch of Interstate 43 south of Milwaukee. Heavy rain also caused flooding in parts of Iowa and Minnesota, and lightning killed a woman camping near Glendo, Wyo., as well as a man officiating at a soccer game at Park Ridge, Ill. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered along a line that extended southwestward from the Great Lakes through Ohio and down into Texas. Off the coast of the southeastern states, a weather system was growing toward tropical storm strength, said the National Hurricane Center in Miami. The storm was moving toward the north and was expected to make landfall sometime Wednesday, carrying 5 to 10 inches of rain in places. Storm warnings were posted from Edisto Beach, S.C., to Cape Lookout, N.C. A tropical storm watch extended northward to the Virginia state line. Rain also was scattered along the Gulf Coast. Elsewhere, scattered strong thunderstorms were likely over the northern and central Plains. Showers were possible across the Bitterroot Range of Idaho.

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 885-2266; Pocatello, 323-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-664-6088; Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Little evidence has emerged suggesting conspiracy in fires

The people burning down black churches in the South are generally white, male and young, usually economically marginalized or poorly educated, frequently drunk or high on drugs, rarely affiliated with hate groups, but often deeply driven by racism, according to investigators and a review of those arrested or convicted for the burnings. Little evidence has emerged to date to suggest either a national or regional conspiracy, according to investigators. But they point to a climate of underlying racism that encourages the arsonists to strike, at African-American churches. Noah Chandler at the Center for Democratic Renewal, a civil rights watchdog in Atlanta, put it this way: "the conspiracy is racism itself." At the same time, though, the burnings of predominantly African-American churches occur against a backdrop of widespread arson against houses of religion of all kinds, including white churches, mosques and synagogues. At Wednesday's trial, 37 blacks churches have burned in the last 18 months, including two in Mississippi late Monday night. During

House vote boosts fight against arson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring it is time to use more federal muscle to stop church fires, the House unanimously passed legislation Tuesday to broaden federal authority to prosecute crimes against religious property. "There is no crime that should be more vigorously investigated and the perpetrators more vigorously prosecuted than crimes of this type," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill. The bill, passed 422-0, would eliminate a \$10,000 minimum property damage threshold for federal action in a church property crime and make it easier to meet interstate commerce rules for federal intervention. Congress in Paris. He apparently wanted the rings to symbolize the first five Olympic Games, but the congress broke up when Archduke Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated in Sarajevo, triggering World War I. At the 1920 games at Antwerp, Belgium, and used at all later Olympics, the ring logo made to symbolize the "five continents — a European concept in which North and South America are one, Young says.

Jury convicts Polly Klaas killer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Richard Davis, an obese creature as he was convicted Tuesday of kidnaping and murdering 12-year-old Polly Klaas in a verdict that makes him eligible for the death penalty. It was the first time this week a jury found Davis guilty on all counts, including all four of the special circumstances that make him eligible for capital punishment. Polly's family sat holding hands as a court clerk read the verdict. Davis, his shirt hanging out of his belt, turned to the television cameras and raised the middle fingers on both of his hands. It wasn't clear whether jurors saw the gesture, but the gallery did, including Polly's family.

"He was showing us what he is, just a contemptible little punk who's been flipping off society since Day One," said Polly's father, Marc Klaas. Davis, 42, was found guilty of murdering Polly after abducting her at knifepoint from her Fetula bedroom as she played with two other girls during a slumber party on Oct. 1, 1993. "He confessed and led police to Polly's body two months later." The arrest of Davis, who had spent most of his life behind bars and was paroled only three

months before the kidnapping, fueled the drive for California's "three-strikes" law mandating long sentences for repeat offenders. The jurors, who returned the verdicts a week after beginning deliberations, will return on July 1 to decide whether Davis should be executed or spend the rest of his life in prison without parole. Prosecutor Greg Jacobs said his obese gesture could cost Davis his life. "If the jurors saw that, it's going to be a real hard nut for them not to have that in their mind going into the penalty phase."

Myths

Continued from A1

relay was invented by Carl Diem, a German who had been planning the 1916 Olympic Games at Berlin when they were canceled because of World War I. Twenty years later, Diem was back — organizing the 1936 games under Hitler. "Diem, seeking to glorimize them with an ancient aura, staged the first lighting of the Olympic flame, now a hallowed ritual in which millions de-

light," Young writes. When the torches were lit at Berlin — ostensibly to signify unity among nations — they carried the logo of the manufacturer, Krupp, the huge munitions company that armed Germany for two world wars. In the interim, Young said it remains unclear whether Diem had Nazi sympathies. The interlocking circles were designed in 1913 by France's Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the IOC, for a 1914 World Olympic

Probe

Continued from A1

"Our victim was an older woman, and she is not a likely candidate for rape," he said. "With some gangs to jump a new member in they have to commit a heinous crime, and that could be what is going on here." In the affidavit of probable cause from the Hunter court file, Hood claimed to be a member of the "South Meridian Boys' gang and he claimed that Mack and Reeves were also members. Most of the information in the affidavit came from statements given by Corey Hood to investigators from the Idaho Bureau of Investigations. But Hood told a different story to Cassia County Sheriff Deputy Jeff Fackrell and Sgt. David Tracy on the night of May 16 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Since then Hood has told two different stories that contradict the first two stories, according to members of Wendy Hunter's family. The family members declined to give specifics about the stories or where the information came from. According to reports filed by Fackrell and Tracy, Hood told

him he was in a fight near Ken's Bar in Burley on May 16. Hood said he was alone skateboarding near the intersection of Main and Overland Aves., when he saw three Hispanic males bothering a blonde woman. The report further states that Hood told the men to leave the girl alone, and they attacked him with a kitchen knife and a large liquor bottle. Hood had cuts on his right palm, right middle finger and a deep cut on his right hip that required several stitches. He also had puncture wounds in the middle of his chest and on the upper right arm, according to the report. Deputies could find no sign of a crime scene in the area where Hood said the altercation occurred. After interviewing Hood at the hospital, Fackrell went to Hood's house at 801 3rd Street in Burley. Hood's father and a large dog were in the driver's seat, console, roof and trunk of Hood's car, according to the report. He also found tire tracks that matched Hood's car up to the front door, the home, according to the report. In his affidavit, Hood told Scott Ward, an investigator with the Idaho Bureau of Investigations, that he had puncture wounds in the front of his hand when he was with Wendy Hunter. The affidavit doesn't mention how he got the injuries. Hood's statement said Mack initiated the slaying and forced Hood to participate. Mack claims Hunter already was dead when he arrived at Hood's house. Statements from Reeves and Mines agreed with Mack's. Hunter's body was found at a party spot east of Heyburn near the Snake River. Her family says Hood's injuries were inflicted by Wendy during the struggle on the night of May 16.

Whitewater

Continued from A1

tion under fierce attack from the outset by its political enemies and exercising "questionable political judgment" at all times. But they said there was "no credible evidence" that Clinton had committed improper or illegal acts. The sharply contrasting views were typical of the intense partisan atmosphere that has surrounded the water controversy throughout the Clinton administration. Although congressional committees almost always achieve a measure of consensus from hearings, in this case, the two parties attempted nothing of the kind, choosing instead simply to present the competing interpretations; they want voters to take to the polls in November. Clinton's defense found virtually no common ground, even though their conclusions were based on the same evidence: more than 100,000 pages of documents and 51 days of testimony. Clinton's testimony, consisting of 159 witnesses. The 763-page Republican report attacked Hillary Clinton for allegedly instigating moves after the 1993 suicide of White House deputy counsel Vincent Foster to prevent incriminating documents from being found in his White House office, and said the first lack of "likely" but concealed billing records from her law firm for almost two years, after they were sought by investigators.

Circulation

By Randall, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jermine Wendell-Gordon-Haggen, 336-5300
Burley-Rupert-Park-Oakley, 678-2552
Idaho Falls, 326-4641
Filer-Rogers-Holister, 326-5375
Twin Falls and other areas, 733-0931

Subscription rates:

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$3.35 per week. Sunday only, \$3.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is guaranteed. Mail rates local, daily and Sunday \$3.50 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week. Sunday only \$2.25 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 \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week.

Mail information:

The Times-News (UPS 611-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, a local city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 602 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week when legal notices may be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1996
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

SPORTS LOTTERY WEATHER

Call 24 Hours a Day!

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Correction

The headline and a story Tuesday incorrectly stated Corey Hood's pleadings in two murder cases. Hood pleaded guilty in the Wendy Hunter murder. He has not been charged in the murder of Wendy Hunter but is expected to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in that case as well.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Nation

FAA forces out top safety official

Administration asks Congress to restructure the Federal Aviation Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration forced out its top safety official Tuesday and said it would tighten inspection rules — the second wave in a strong, two-day response to problems uncovered in the ValuJet investigation.

Pledging to eliminate any doubts about the FAA's mission, the Clinton administration asked Congress to restructure the agency to focus on "safety and only safety."

In the days after the May 11 crash in the Everglades, which killed 110 people, federal transportation officials declared that ValuJet was safe to fly. However, they reversed themselves Monday, successfully pressuring the low-cost airline to halt operations to improve maintenance and safety practices.



Broderick

Then, on Tuesday, the agency ordered changes in rules and a top enforcement.

"The FAA looked itself in the mirror. It found that organizational and management changes were needed," Transportation Secretary Federico Peña said.

An intense probe of problems at ValuJet revealed difficulties in government supervision of the new, low-price airlines that hire contractors to do much of their maintenance and training.

The FAA and its parent Transportation Department have been under pressure from both Congress and the White House to ally public concerns about airline safety since the ValuJet crash. That culminated in a meeting Monday in which the agency officials laid out their plans to White House chief of staff Leon Panetta and presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos.

FAA Administrator David R. Hinson announced the retirement, effective June 30, of Anthony J. Broderick, associate administrator for certification and regulation.

As the man in charge of approving new airlines and airplanes for use and overseeing their ongoing inspections, Broderick has become one of the most powerful men in aviation.



Keith Rizzolo finds out at the ValuJet ticket counter at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport that his flight to Dallas had been cancelled. The FAA said ValuJet had agreed to halt its operations at midnight after a federal inspection found serious deficiencies in the carriers operations. ValuJet employee Tracy Williams works behind the counter.

"The events of the past weeks mandate that you make major, visible changes to improve the public confidence in the safety of our air transportation system," Broderick wrote in his letter of resignation.

"My leaving will provide you with the maximum amount of flexibility to make those changes."

Hinson defended the FAA's handling of the ValuJet investigation. "We have to present a case that would stand up in court. We have done that."

When officials insisted the airline was safe shortly after the accident they were acting on information available at that time, he said: "At some point they were safe and at some point they became non-compliant."

Calling the agency's inspection of ValuJet a collection of lessons learned, Hinson announced a series of changes to take effect immediately.

These include requiring airlines to prove that contractors they hire are capable of handling the work, that their maintenance programs conform to regulations, that all contractors are listed for the agency and new ones are approved before being used. New requirements also are being set for inspectors.

In addition, Deputy Administrator Linda Hall Daschle was designated to review FAA inspection efforts and report on any further needed improvements within 90 days.

Hinson said that current plans call for the certification and regulation functions exercised by Broderick to remain consolidated in a single office, but that was subject to review.

Critics of the agency have urged that those functions be separated so that the people who inspect airlines for rule compliance are not the same ones who approved them in the first place.

Peña said Congress will be asked to review the law governing the FAA to make clear that its focus is safety.

Currently, the law calls on the FAA to promote safety and to promote air commerce. Hinson has stressed that promoting commerce means providing facilities such as

air traffic control and airport assistance, but admits that the phrase leads to confusion.

By changing the mission statement, Peña said, "there should never be another question about the top priority of the FAA."

"They probably need to restructure to make sure they can keep pace with the ValuJets of the world," commented Michael Goldfarb, former FAA chief counsel and now a consultant.

But, "Tony Broderick's not the problem," he added.

Darryl Jenkins, who teaches airline management at George Washington University also said pushing Broderick out could send the wrong message.

"The FAA is doing the worst possible thing in the world right now, firing a long-term public servant. They're going to lull people into thinking this was caused by a person, which it was not."

But aviation consultant Michael Boyd of Golden, Colo., said Broderick and others must go.

USDA: No price fixing

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation of cattle purchases by the nation's top four meatpackers last year found no evidence of price-fixing or that their control of the slaughter market depressed prices, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The investigation, which focused on Kansas, concluded that market forces caused prices to fall sharply last spring. A 10-year low in cattle prices has led ranchers to blame the top four meatpackers, which buy and slaughter more than 80 percent of all cattle.

Meatpacker concentration has become a political issue in farm country, especially in the South Dakota Senate race between Rep. Tim Johnson, a Democrat, and the incumbent Republican Larry Pressler. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, too, has made speeches complaining about concentration.

Times-News Classified

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
Sole, Continues...
BOOKS FROM 10¢ to \$2.00
CANYON BOOKS
OPEN SUNDAY
323 Main Ave. E. • 733-2540

Grand Opening Crafters Gallery
Upstairs at Crandalls
113 Main Ave. E.
Downtown Twin Falls
Saturday, June 22
9:30-5:00 pm
★ Door Prizes
★ Refreshments
★ Booth Space Available For Hand Crafted Items
734-0029

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
The place is LIVE!
563-4558

Bagel of the Day!
Della's BAGEL BAKERY
RASPBERRY
"A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery"
SHOPS AT BAGEL VALLEY Mall across of Highway 1. Hot Licks - adjacent to Sorensen's and Sully.
HOURS: Tue - 10am - 8pm • Sat - 9am - 4pm • Sun - 9am - 3pm

END OF SEASON SALE
Everything reduced! Still a good selection -
• Patio Pots • Hanging Baskets
• Assortment of Flowers
• Peppers & Tomatoes
Drive a little & save a lot!
FISHERS GREENHOUSE
HOURS: Mon-Fri 9-4, Sat 9-4, Sun 10-3
Highway 70 & Clover Rd • 2nd Place on Right • Filer • 326-9901

FDA approves first drug to help strokes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration cleared the way Tuesday for stroke victims to take the first drug that could protect their brains from permanent injury — but only if they get to the emergency room fast.

The clot-dissolving drug tPA, sold by Genentech Inc. under the brand name Activase, is widely used to treat heart attacks.

Some stroke specialists already were giving it to their patients as well. But improper tPA use can kill, so doctors must use it very carefully and on only some patients, the FDA warned.

WANTED
SAW LOGS - CHIP LOGS
STUMPAGE or DELIVERED LOGS
TOP PRICES DELIVERED TO JEROME YARD
CALL JACK OR DEWAYNE 1-800-624-2678
EVENINGS
JACK (541) 963-2593 DEWAYNE (208) 253-6198
NORTH POWDER LUMBER
Loggers and Foresters available

CELLULAR PHONES FOR AS LOW AS

\$9.95

(NO, THIS IS NOT A WRONG NUMBER.)

UNITED STATES CELLULAR
WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS

Idaho Falls: 1185 E. 17th Street, 522-1000
Pocatello: 345 N. Yellowstone, 235-1000
Twin Falls: 1239 Poleline Road, 733-8000
Hallett: 117 North Main Street, 788-1994

CONSTRUCTION INCENTIVES
WE'LL DOUBLE COUPONS DAILY
DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS
WHILE THE PARKING LOT IS TORN UP!
AS MANY MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS AS YOU LIKE, UP TO 50¢ EACH!
AND... LET US CARRY YOUR GROCERIES OUT TO YOUR CAR!
The HOMETOWN PRUD OWNERS OF LYNWOOD IGA ARE:
Gary & Carrie Chappel
We Accept
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
1147 FILER AVE. TWIN FALLS
ALL MA'S ARE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

Other restrictions apply. See your service agreement. Select models only. Void where prohibited. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Other restrictions and charges may apply. Offer expires June 30, 1996.

Nation

Christian Coalition leaders meet with black pastors

Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTA — Leaders of the conservative Christian Coalition have often used the civil rights movement to motivate its members — echoing its language, urging the same tenets of nonviolent activism. Tuesday, the organization came to a bitplace of the civil rights movement to hold a meeting full of movement rhetoric. Before a group of black pastors, Ralph Reed, the coalition's executive director, apologized for the role of white evangelicals who opposed civil rights. And he demanded that the government and citizens put an end to a wave of church burnings.

"This is the greatest wave of terrorism against the black church since the height of the civil rights movement," said Reed. He promised that churches affiliated with the coalition would raise \$1 million to help rebuild and improve those that had burned.

Nearly 40 black churches have been hit by fire during the last 18 months, federal officials say. Reed has previously spoken about recruiting more black churchgoers to join the coalition. But some pastors and civil rights leaders questioned Reed's sincerity because the coalition has been an active force in pushing the Republican Party to

the right.

Using the words of Martin Luther King Jr., black intellectual W.E.B. Dubois and on the sidelines, but on the wrong side of the often-racist past of white evangelicals during the civil rights era.

"The evangelical church was not only on the sidelines, but on the wrong side of the most central struggle for social justice in this century," he said. "So, we come with broken hearts, a repentant spirit and ready hands to join you to fight this senseless violence." The Rev. Joseph Lowery, leader of the Southern Christian Leadership

Conference, refused to attend the meeting, held at an airport hotel. Nelson Rivers III, southeastern director of the NAACP, attended and stressed that the civil rights group was involved in the church burnings long before the recent media spotlight.

"I didn't come to rally," Rivers said. "I've been in the movement for a long time, and I know that the real test is not what you say, but what you do."

But the coalition's promise to organize 100,000 evangelical churches to raise money encouraged many of the pastors, who said they wanted to transcend racial and partisan differences. Reed said the

coalition would lead a fund-raising effort in evangelical churches on July 14 — dubbed "Racial Reconciliation Sunday."

The money would be used to rebuild burned churches, both black and white, and provide more security systems, Reed said.

"We are not here because of our policies," Reed said to applause from about a dozen pastors and church leaders. "We are here because of our religious faith."

Yet, the outreach to the black pastors also could provide an opening to help the 1.7-million member coalition fulfill a long-sought goal: to recruit more black churchgoers.

Investigators search for clues in Mississippi church fires

File request probe ordered by Reno

KOSSUTH, Miss. (AP) — Federal agents missed the investigation Tuesday of nearly simultaneous fires that leveled two black churches a few miles apart, and authorities said someone also tried to burn a white church in the same community.

"This is getting disturbing," said James Cavanaugh, an agent of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "It is getting disgusting."

Smoldering rubble was all that remained of the Mount Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church and Central Grove Missionary Baptist Church, both burned to the ground late Monday. The burning of more than 30 black churches in the South since January 1995.

"This is the greatest wave of terrorism against black churches since the civil rights movement," Christian Coalition Director Ralph Reed said in Atlanta. The fires "are a reminder of an earlier and painful time in our history ... in which people took the cross of Christ and twisted it into the crooked swastika of bigotry."

The fires at Mount Pleasant and Central Grove Baptist Church were reported 17 minutes apart on the same day that flames destroyed a rural black church in Rocky Point, N.C., and damaged a former sanctuary of a white congregation in Georgia. The Rocky Point fire appeared to be the result of an electrical problem rather than arson. North Carolina Attorney General Mike Easley said Tuesday. The three



Alcorn County Deputy Sheriff Chris Iatch and fireman H. C. Bates approach what is left of the Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church in Kossuth, Miss. The church is one of two Mississippi churches that were mysteriously burned early Tuesday morning.

other fires, however, were being investigated as arson.

And on Tuesday, authorities said a possible incendiary device was found on the lawn of Kossuth Church of Christ, a mostly white church within five miles of the two black churches.

The pastor of that church, the Rev. Jerry Childs, said he found a burned jug containing some sort of liquid, a burned patch in the grass, and soot on one of the church doors. Sheriff Jimmy Taylor said inves-

tigators also found evidence of an attempted break-in and were calling it a "failed attempt at arson."

Taylor said he suspected the Monday night fires were set because of "the closeness of the time that the fires were called in and the fact that they were only four miles apart."

The sheriff ordered patrols for every other rural black church in Alcorn County in extreme northeastern Mississippi.

President Clinton planned to

meet with a group of Southern governors on Wednesday to discuss the church fires.

FBI and ATF agents met behind closed doors with state and local investigators. Cavanaugh said a total of 15 ATF officers from Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee and at least eight FBI agents were joining the investigation.

In related developments: — Two boys, ages 9 and 10, were charged with setting a fire Monday that destroyed a storage

shed at Life Christian Assembly Church outside North Charleston, S.C. The church, evenly divided between black and white members, was not damaged.

A Sunday morning arson fire at a black church in Seattle also was reported to the ATF and the FBI. The fire caused about \$20,000 damage to the Eretrean Trinity Orthodox Church. Pastor Tekeste Ghebremichael said he knew of no threats against the church.

In Atlanta, Reed of the Christian Coalition spoke at a meeting with representatives of several burned churches, the NAACP, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and the Anti-Defamation League.

Reed said he would ask the 100,000 churches on his group's mailing list to help raise \$1 million to rebuild burned churches, black and white.

On Monday, a new coalition of Atlanta-based civil rights and religious leaders said the Christian Coalition and other conservative religious groups must share the blame for the fires.

"There's only a slippery slope between conservative religious persons and those that are actually doing the burning," said the Rev. C. Vivian of the Center for Democratic Renewal, which monitors white supremacist groups and hate crimes.

Another fund-raising drive was started Tuesday in New York by a group of rabbis, as speakers likened the fires to Nazi Germany's Kristallnacht attack on synagogues in 1938.

Army helicopters collide over Fort Campbell, Ky.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. Army helicopters collided in flight Tuesday over Fort Campbell, Ky., during a demonstration training exercise. Initial reports indicated at least six people were killed, an Army official said.

Slightly early reports from the scene said there were eight to 20 casualties, said Lt. Col. Ray Whitehead at Army headquarters in the Pentagon. The collision occurred at about 1:30 p.m. CDT, during an "air assault demonstration" in which soldiers were descending from the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters on ropes, Whitehead said. A group of visitors was viewing the demonstration.

Whitehead described the accident as a "blatant error" in which the pilots of the two aircraft hit each other.

He said infantrymen were on board on both helicopters and that both aircraft crashed to the ground.

The helicopters are part of the elite 101st Airborne Division based at Fort Campbell. The Black Hawk helicopter is a light transport aircraft used for attack missions or medical evacuations. It usually carries a crew of three and can transport up to 11 combat-equipped troops.

Clinton wants fathers identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats should be held accountable for raising their children, President Clinton directed mothers to identify their babies' fathers in order to receive welfare benefits.

In an address before the American Nurses Association that was laden with appeals to women voters, Clinton said Tuesday he was acting to "promote parental responsibility," starting with an attempt to rein in absentee fathers.

"I wonder how many times nurses in this audience have seen a frightened young girl give birth to a baby alone in a hospital, with the father nowhere to be seen?" Clinton said. "Our system should say to mothers, 'If you want our help, help us to identify and locate the father so he can be held accountable as well.'"

He directed Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala to take steps to require mothers to

provide the names of their children's fathers and other identifying information before they can receive benefits. Many states currently require that fathers be identified, but that process usually takes place after benefits have begun, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

Mothers who do not cooperate will not receive assistance, although Clinton said there would be "good faith exceptions" for women who can't identify a father or who are fearful of abuse.

The goal is not to punish mothers, but to communicate to fathers that "we're not going to just let you walk away from your children and stick the taxpayers with the tab," Clinton said. "We have to, in an honest way, make responsibility a way of life, not an option."

Welfare reform is a central issue in Clinton's re-election bid. The president still hopes for reform legislation that he can sign before November in order to fulfill his

1992 pledge to change welfare "as we know it."

Tuesday, he assailed Republicans who criticized his January veto of a GOP-backed measure which he said was "too tough on kids and too light on work."

"If they'll do better, I'll be happy to sign welfare reform legislation," Clinton said.

In the meantime, Clinton said, he would like to continue issuing waivers that allow states to experiment with their own reform measures, with New Hampshire becoming the 40th state to receive a waiver.

Summer Special advertisement for Jack & Dottie's Outdoor Inn. Features a large price tag for \$49.95 per night plus tax. Includes details about room, steak dinner, and breakfast. Contact information for reservations and phone number 702-488-2311.

Family Fun Special advertisement for Lagoon Park. Features a price of \$119.00 for a 4-day pass. Includes details about the park's location, hours, and contact information.

Wet and Wild for Teenagers Only advertisement for Anderson Camp Waterslide Fun Center. Features a coupon for \$3.00 off an all-day everything pass. Includes details about the camp's location and hours.

Hudson's Shoe Store advertisement. Features a Summer Shoe Sale with 20% to 75% off on women's and men's shoes. Includes details about the store's location in downtown and Lynwood, Twin Falls, and contact information.

Nation

American reporters buy children freedom

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two Sudanese boys who worked as slaves in the fields for six years returned home after two reporters for The Sun bought their freedom for \$1,000.

The brothers, seized during a 1990 raid by a government-backed Arab militia, told the reporters horrible stories of their ordeal.

"I was given to a very bad man," said Garung Deng Kuot, 10. "He always made me do difficult things like carrying away hot ashes. Sometimes he would curse me. Sometimes I was beaten."

He and Akok Deng Kuot, 12, were

returned to their father, Deng Kuot Moven, by the reporters who ventured into the war-torn region of the African nation to expose child slavery, the newspaper reported Monday.

"I say on Almighty God to love all my children and let them remain happy," the boys' father, a poor farmer, said jubilantly.

The boys said they were fed table scraps.

"Whatever was left, that is what I ate," Garung said. "If nothing was left, I just sat there."

Akok, who was 6 when he was kidnapped, said all he could remem-

ber of his abduction was being lifted and tied across the back of a horse. He said he was forced to keep a fence in the cattle camp clean and clear away manure, the paper reported in a three-part series that concluded today.

The reporters entered southern Sudan illegally with the help of Christian Solidarity International, a Zurich-based humanitarian group.

The two children were purchased for a set fee of \$500 each — the cash equivalent of five cows in Sudan — from an Arab trader in Manyiel, a remote village in the southern Sudanese province of

Bahr el Ghazal.

Southern rebels, mostly Christians and members of African tribal sects, have been fighting since 1983 for more autonomy from the Muslim Arab north. More than 1.3 million people have died in the fighting and resultant famines.

Last November, the United Nations reported "an alarming increase ... in cases of slavery, servitude, slave trade and forced labor" in Africa's largest country and accused the government of not investigating the human rights abuses.

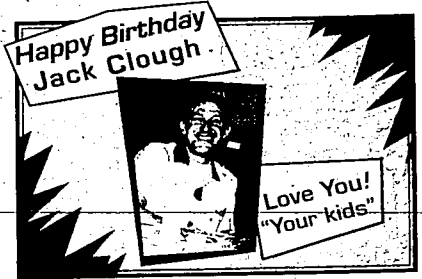
Book accuses both Kennedys

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy got back at her philandering husband by having an affair with actor William Holden, according to a new book that also says the White House couple were hooked on speed.

The tidbits are contained in "Jack and Jackie: Portrait of an American Marriage," by

Christopher Andersen, published this week by William Morrow.

The book describes John F. Kennedy as having affairs with a string of beauties, including Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn, Sophia Loren, Angie Dickinson, Lee Remick and Gene Tierney and stripper Tempest Storm.



Raucous cicadas emerge after 17 years

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The small patch of woods outside Pomona, N.J., sounded as if an alien invasion were in progress. An otherworldly buzzing rose and fell, announcing the arrival of one of nature's oddities.

After 17 years developing to maturity by sucking on tree roots, the insect world's longest-lived bugs — cicadas — have once again emerged.

The cold spring has made them a little late, — a lot late, actually — but they are just as raucous as ever.

Dan Otte, an entomologist at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, made a short field trip Monday to check out a popu-

lating trees and burrow into the ground, there to spend the next 17 years the same way their parents did, sucking on tree roots. At some point in 2013, all of those that survive will emerge at virtually the same moment — usually in mid-May, if the weather cooperates — and the cycle will begin all over again.

It would be somewhat analogous if humans spent 70 years in diapers and cribs, and then had but a few months of adulthood to enjoy a very short-lived sexual maturity before dying.

This particular group, or brood, of cicadas populates a swath from the Carolinas up through Connecticut.

They have emerged in Port Murray, N.J., where a gardener said, "It sounds like a freight train coming." And in Edison, N.J., where one woman thought "my car was making funny noises."

And near the Delaware Water Gap National Recreational Area, where one man driving up to his house thought the security alarm was going off.

'It sounds like a freight train coming'

— a gardener in Port Murray, N. J.

lating trees and burrow into the ground, there to spend the next 17 years the same way their parents did, sucking on tree roots. At some point in 2013, all of those that survive will emerge at virtually the same moment — usually in mid-May, if the weather cooperates — and the cycle will begin all over again.

It would be somewhat analogous if humans spent 70 years in diapers and cribs, and then had but a few months of adulthood to enjoy a very short-lived sexual maturity before dying.

This particular group, or brood, of cicadas populates a swath from the Carolinas up through Connecticut.

They have emerged in Port Murray, N.J., where a gardener said, "It sounds like a freight train coming." And in Edison, N.J., where one woman thought "my car was making funny noises."

And near the Delaware Water Gap National Recreational Area, where one man driving up to his house thought the security alarm was going off.

Otte swung his net through the trees, bagging specimens for the academy's collection. His specialty is grasshoppers and crickets — a lot more intelligent and companionable insects, he sniffed, but without the mystique of cicadas.

Indeed, he said, whenever biologists take to debating the 10 top wonders of the biological world, periodic cicadas (a different species from the garden variety that we get every August) are always right up there with the human brain, honeybees and migratory birds.

The insects emerged from nickel-size holes and will spend the next week or so mating. All the racket is the males trying to attract the females. (The louder the noise, the better their chances, apparently.) Once mated, the females will deposit hundreds of eggs in slits they make in tree twigs.

Then the parents die.

In a few more weeks, the gnatz-like juveniles will rain from the

Suite Romance

69

Stay at least 2 nights. Suite Hotel this weekend for only \$99 per night. You'll also enjoy a deluxe complimentary continental breakfast and service that will win your heart.

342-1044 or (800) 342-1044
124 East Park Center Blvd.

Park
50111 HOTEL
A WALKER HOTEL

6-COURSE CARIBBEAN DINNER
— Friday & Saturday —
June 14th-15th-21st-22nd

Reservations **\$19.95** per person
Advised includes beverages

UPTOWN
Bar

733-0900 • 117 Main Ave. East

It's This Simple.

\$34.99 a month*

FREE use of a Motorola phone

FREE LONG DISTANCE Throughout Idaho

90 minutes

Stop by one of our convenient locations listed below and we'll get you started.

CommNet Cellular
665 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 736-2022 Fax (208) 736-2027

Dad's Telephone Sales & Service
512 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-1980

Express Computer
440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 735-0271

COMMNET CELLULAR, Inc.

* Requires new activation and 12-month service agreement with CommNet Cellular Inc.
Toll-free calling applies to calls made in the CommNet Network within your Home/area Code. Phone remains property of CommNet Cellular Inc.

Frame after Frame
and always in style.

We at the Eyecenter believe that if you want to be stylish this summer, there is only one thing to think about. 20-60% savings on quality eyewear from Guess, Giorgio Armani, Gucci, Kenneth Cole, Geoffrey Bean, Nicole Miller, Laura Ashley and many more.

If you're ready for your best look, come to the Eyecenter for exclusive savings during June.

Ask about our:

- THINNER, LIGHTER LENSES
- EXCLUSIVE, TWO-YEAR FRAME AND LENS WARRANTY
- CONVENIENT IN-HOUSE LAB
- AFFORDABLE PAYMENT OPTIONS
- DAILY, EVENING AND WEEKEND HOURS

20-60% OFF DESIGNER FRAMES
GUESS, GIORGIO ARMANI, GUCCI, AND MANY MORE.

eyecenter

TWIN FALLS JEROME HAILEY KETCHUM
124 Blue Lakes St. E. 201 S. Lincoln 12 E. Coy Walnut Ave. Mall
734-9800 324-4363 788-4120 726-3363

No other discounts or insurance plans apply. Present coupon on day of order. Offer good through June 30, 1996.

Opinion

Editorial

State Board deserves credit for athlete accountability vote

The State Board of Education last week took a solid first step toward accountability in Idaho college athletics. It voted to tie coaches' job evaluations to the performance of their athletes in the classroom.

Starting next school year, the board will get a report on how each coach is doing at meeting academic incentives for the student-athletes in his or her charge. The results will be considered when contracts are up for renewal.

That's important because it effectively gives the board, and not the individual institutions, oversight of athletes' grades.

The new rules will also provide incentives in coaches' contracts, based on their students' classwork.

At Boise State University, where a similar has been in effect for a year, coaches are eligible for bonuses ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for improving a team's four-year graduation average and meeting academic performance goals.

But we'd like to see a stick added to that carrot. Coaches' salaries should be cut, or other disciplinary action taken, when their players' classroom work declines below an established standard. For the days are numbered when Idaho can keep its athletic programs under control without stern measures.

Boise State and the University of Idaho's football programs are headed for the Big West Conference this fall, with all the attendant money and temptations to cut corners.

It will be easy—surprisingly easy—for coaches and athletic department boosters to rationalize a decline in grade-point averages, attendance and graduation rates if the trade-off is big-time cash and national TV exposure.

We shouldn't give our jockeycraft that chance.

Academic performance standards for athletes should be institutionalized, rigid and tough. The word should go out that if you play varsity sports at the Idaho schools, you go to class.

Coaches that can't handle that shouldn't be hired in the first place. All of these changes have been the result of some unhappy years for those of us who think rent-a-linebackers actually ought to learn something. There's been way too much corner-cutting recently by too many coaches and administrators in Idaho who think winning is the only thing.

Maybe at Nebraska or UCLA, but not here. A lot of Idahoans have the quaint notion that coaches are really teachers, and that a rigorous academic program must include something more than an efficient forearm shiver or an unstoppable crossover dribble. It's sad but true that keeping Idaho college sports honest will require looking over our coaches' shoulders—constantly.

If the coaches don't like that, let them test the magic of the college athletics marketplace.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Ty Harwood Circulation director Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Term limits are unconstitutional

Warning: A constitutional convention can be called only by our state legislators, and your signature on the Term Limit Initiative petition would force them to do so. Signatures despite the fact that Idaho's Term Limit Initiative has been declared unconstitutional by our attorney general, All Lance.

This ballot measure is dangerous and misleading. The title fails to explain that a "yes" vote would authorize the first and only federal constitutional convention since 1787. (See Paragraphs 4a and 4c of the 5-page petition.) In that setting, the U.S. Constitution would be subject to changes far beyond the scope of the initiative.

Your signature on this petition will not guarantee a Term Limit amendment, but it will guarantee unlimited tampering with the U.S. Constitution! Please do not sign this petition in order to prevent a constitutional convention!

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Gas prices deter visitors

First part of June, and Idaho's tourist season is on, or is it? The higher prices for gas and diesel will keep most tourists away, and who can blame them?

I've just returned from a two-week vacation to the southern part of our country. I've talked to many a traveler, which stated Idaho wasn't on their list of places to see this year. And the reason was the price of gas and diesel.

The highest price we paid for gasoline was \$1.24.9, and that was way off the beat path. Most prices were from \$1.09.9 to \$1.5.9. That makes us here in Idaho paying around 30 cents more per gallon than other states.

The reasoning, we are told, is there is a shortage of gas and diesel. Sure don't look like it here in Idaho, and their winter was worse than ours. The oil companies are giv-

ing the state of Idaho the shaft, and we are finally the donee.

Not only do we pay more for fuel but for all the products we use each and every day. The price for fuel only hurts our farmers more and makes them either have to raise prices or go out of business.

Think about it the next time you stop in to fill your tank. Don't complain to the cashier—it's not her fault. Complain to the Idaho attorney general's office. Make him get off his backside and see why our fuel prices are so high.

TROY BRONER
Kimberly

Cemetery does best to serve

In response to a letter published in *The Times-News* on June 12 by Glennia Ruffing: I am the clerk at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, and I want to apologize for not working on Sunday during Memorial weekend, but it has been the policy of the district to not work on Sundays.

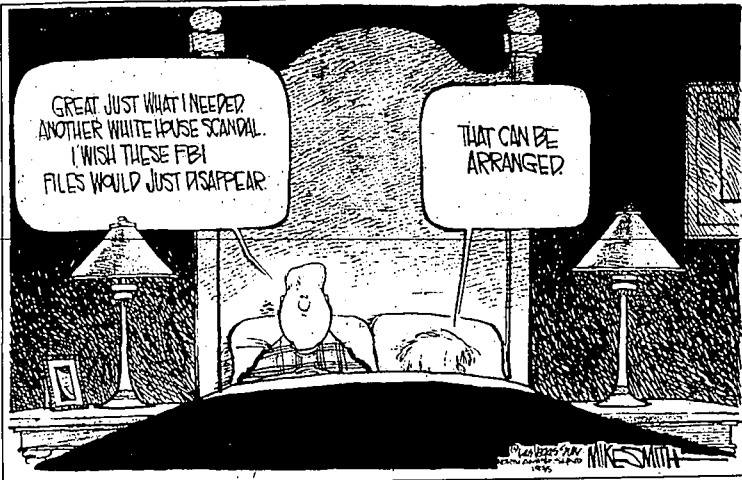
I was in the office or out in the cemetery helping other families find their loved ones until 6 p.m. Friday, May 24, 6 p.m. Saturday, May 25, and 5 p.m. on Memorial Day, Monday, May 27.

As for the care of the cemetery, we do our best to have the grass mowed and watered by Thursday night so flowers may be put on starting Friday morning before Memorial Day. We do water at night during that time if needed, but mowing is impossible.

As for the cross and flags, the Veterans of Foreign Wars sells them for \$10 at the cemetery office and the Western Auto Store in Buhl. They are property of the family and are their responsibility. They purchase them, put them out and pick them up after the holiday for use the next year.

If any one has any questions, they may call the office, 543-4251, or at home, 543-4755.

COLLEEN BREWER
Buhl



The FBI files: A 'snafu' worthy of probe

John P. Sears

Anyone who lived in Washington in the early 1970s was probably alarmed at hearing that the Clinton White House had obtained FBI files on more than 400 former White House pass-holders, most of them prominent Republicans. The White House claimed the files were requested in the course of "updating" its access list. But those who remember Watergate know the evil purposes that can be served when the FBI delivers personal information to the White House on people the White House views as unfriendly.

Most people think the FBI is a detective agency. In truth, its agents are either accountants or lawyers highly skilled at tracking involved financial transactions, money-laundering schemes, criminal fraud, bribery and corruption. While the FBI maintains a criminal laboratory, and an extensive fingerprint facility, which are available to state and local law-enforcement agencies, it is limited to investigating federal crimes.

But in the hands of J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI became a collector of personal information on everybody and anybody in whom he took an interest. The agency was not specifically authorized to carry out this mission, but it wasn't prohibited from doing so, either.

In the '60s, it was well known in Washington that Hoover kept files on all members of Congress. Cabinet members, members of the United States Senate. People who were critical of the FBI could expect Drew Pearson, or some other columnist favored by Hoover, to write a article denouncing them on some unrelated issue. If they persisted, the critics could expect a column revealing some embarrassing personal incident in their

lives. Blackmail was not too harsh a word when it came to Hoover's use of personal information to embellish his power and deal with his critics.

With Hoover's death and the unfolding of the Watergate scandal, some of what the FBI had been doing, at taxpayer expense, came to light. It was a sordid picture of attempts to discredit civil rights leaders and anti-Vietnam War demonstrators, of burglary to secure privileged information on individuals, of wire-taps under the guise of "national security" and of a general pattern of violating the constitutional rights of American citizens. President Nixon got much of the blame for this conduct, but it was obvious that the bureau had been behaving in this fashion for at least 20 years before Nixon's presidency.

Calls for reform came from Congress, legislation was passed and each succeeding director of the FBI has assured us that the bureau no longer indulges in the kinds of activity it once did.

If true, why would the FBI even have a file on Bob Dole to send to the White House? Why did the agency cooperate, at the request of the White House, in what it must have quickly recognized as an attempt to discredit members of the White House staff? How many files does the FBI possess? Whom do they keep them on?

I suppose the FBI would say that it still must protect the "national security" of the country. But the Cold War is over, the communists don't even dare act like communists anymore and, surely, the need for prying into the private lives of people who

come and go at the White House, or work there, has diminished considerably. Do you need to keep a current file on Dole to determine that his visits to the White House pose no national-security risk to the United States?

President Clinton assures us the whole affair was simply a "completely honest bureaucratic snafu." He seeks to deny any evil intent by charging incompetence on the part of his own administration. Ann Lewis, the deputy campaign chair for the Clinton Gore re-election effort, tells us she shouldn't be concerned, because the files were only read up to the "D's." I wonder if they got to the "D's," as in Dole. Rep. William F. Clinger Jr., R-Pa., promises hearings. He would do well to broaden his investigation to include the full range of any contacts between the FBI and the White House. You might turn up a "completely honest bureaucratic snafu" resulting in a few, good-old "national security" wire-taps. Also, the congressman's seeming lack of interest in asking the FBI any embarrassing questions about its own conduct creates the horrible suspicion that Congress may still fear the FBI too much to question its practices.

Presidents should be required to report any contacts they have with the FBI to Congress, and Congress should force the FBI to destroy all its files that don't pertain to ongoing criminal investigations. Criminal and political blackmail are not proper enterprises for presidents or the FBI.

John P. Sears, a political analyst, served as campaign manager for Ronald Reagan in 1976 and 1980. He wrote this commentary for the *Los Angeles Times*.

Letters

Find place for alternative school

As a Seventy-day Adventist, I encourage the members of my faith to pursue positive discussions with the Twin Falls School District regarding the rental of the Magic Valley Adventist School for use as the alternative high school.

In visiting with members of the Presbyterian Church and school district officials, I find that students at the alternative high school have treated the Presbyterian Church with care and respect. The relationship with the Presbyterian Church family has been positive. Certainly, if these highly motivated students have had such a positive relationship with a church family while meeting in a church, we should be ready and willing to accommodate these students and to work with the Twin Falls School District until such time as these students have a place they can call home.

I would like to encourage the members of my faith to follow the spirit of Christ in doing all we can to assist our neighbors. Time is of the essence. Students need a place by fall, and many things will need to be done by our church and the school district to ready the school by fall.

GARY L. THETTEN
Twin Falls

Sign Stop Shipments petition

One of the most critical reasons for signing

a Stop the Shipments petition is the fact that there is no guarantee beyond 1997 of congressionally approved funds to continue the treatment and storage of nuclear waste plan put forth by the Batt agreement.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory believes because Idaho signed a court order it is enforceable. The reality is that federal funds for everything are drying up, and Congress can overturn a court order in the blink of an eye. With no guarantee of funds to cover the treatment and storage of nuclear waste we accept, how can we believe there will be funds to move it out of Idaho? INEL says it will leave Idaho for a permanent repository—they've said that for 20 years—and we are no closer than we were in 1970. Sign a petition and let the people of Idaho decide if Idaho's best interests are being served by this "Great Waste Deal."

MARGARET MACDONALD STEWART
Ketchum

Beautification needs helpers

Re: Barbara Patchen's letter of June 12: Thanks, Barbara, for being a concerned resident of Heyburn and volunteering to be a member of the Heyburn Beautification Committee. "Where does the beautification of our city begin?" With people like you. We need everyone's help. Our battle is fighting weeds and lack of sufficient water. We are trying to solve each problem as

time goes by with the help of Mayor Loveland, the City Council and the following wonderful people who are giving their time and effort in this project:

George and Rose Irie, Flossie Kay, Lois Loveland, Maurine Newton, Barry Caldwell, Brian Satterwhite, Ruth Ann Durran, Mike Brown, Cella Spaulding, Cleo Gallegos, Kelly Caved, Roger Denker, and I'm putting your name on the list—Barbara Patchen.

Yes, let's make Heyburn beautiful! Please call me at 678-0637 if you would like to help. Thanks to all the residents—who are doing a great job and to the Opportunity School, Knart and others who helped plant tulips last fall.

MARILYN MOON
Heyburn

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

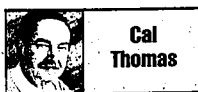
A step forward to make a colorblind society

The S-4 decision by the Supreme Court outlawing racial gerrymandering in legislative districts in North Carolina and Texas is a welcome step forward in the direction of equal treatment for all in a colorblind society. One district in North Carolina and three in Texas had been drawn, at least in part, to guarantee either black or Hispanic candidates would be elected to Congress.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor correctly noted that the law must "acknowledge voters are more than mere racial statistics" — and that the Constitution "evinces a commitment to eliminate unnecessary and excessive governmental use and reinforcement of racial stereotypes."

Perhaps the greatest of these stereotypes is that most whites hate black people so much that the only way blacks can succeed in government is to impose a paternalistic and racist system to guarantee certain persons will be elected on the basis of the hue of their skin, not the content of their character or the quality of their ideas.

The usual prophets of doom are quickly heard following the court's ruling. Self-anointed civil rights leaders blasted the decision. What they really are worried about is their own loss of power and influence, not that over blacks but also over white liberals and moderates they have managed to intimidate for years with their "long hair, sandals" and an absence at the polls if their demands are not met.



Cal Thomas

The desperation of some who apparently don't think that blacks can ever make it on their own border, on the ludicrous Rep. Melvin Watt, D-N.C., whose district was drawn about as narrowly as an interstate highway, compared the court decision to poll taxes, literacy tests and other ploys used 30 and more years ago to deny minorities the right to vote.

This analogy is flawed, because the court ruling simply means that blacks, like every other group, will now have to appeal to all sectors of society when running for office. That is what two black Republican congressmen — J.C. Watts of Oklahoma and Gary Franks of Connecticut — did, and mostly white districts elected them.

In a speech in Nashville, Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, compared the Supreme Court decision to the recent rash of fires at black churches. He added these incendiary remarks: "We've got black men in black robes in Washington burning our voting rights and white men in white robes in Tennessee burning our churches." His fellow race-baiter is not race at all. If it were, they wouldn't be

calling Justice Clarence Thomas names and trying to keep him from making public speeches. Nor would they ignore the success of Watts and Franks and what their election means for better relations between the races. Lowery and company think only liberal blacks should take positions of power, and all blacks should think alike. If they don't, they get "black listed."

In his new book, "Searching for the Promised Land," Franks recalls how members of the liberal Congressional Black Caucus shunned and insulted him because of his conservative positions on most issues. He recounts the numerous racial insults heaped upon him by his "brothers." He says they called him a "handkerchief-head Negro" and a "Uncle Tom." They've called Clarence Thomas worse.

There should be more black conservatives recruited to run for local, state and national office. Conservative blacks in increasing numbers are speaking out on the evils of welfare and dependency on the federal government. They are preaching personal integrity and responsibility. Many conservatives and moderate whites would vote for candidates with such ideas. Electing them to office will do more for improved race relations than the winning civil rights establishment that has outlived its usefulness.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Sin your way to the top

You plowed through "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People" and what did it get you? Nothing, effectively. By now, you've realized it takes more than effectiveness to climb to the top in today's competitive business environment. After traveling across the country and interviewing hundreds of upper-level managers, corporate executives and government leaders, I've identified seven behavioral habits (or "Sins") common to all highly successful people.

1. Pride: In the global economy, pride no longer cometh before a fall — it cometh before a promotion: If you're not proud of yourself and your work, your boss's going to be. Not your backstabbing colleagues, that's for sure. Bosses who want to get ahead know when to call attention to themselves and when to say, "That's not my department." They avoid the interdependence that retards career advancement and have re-scripted their work lives in terms of "me."

2. Covetousness: Merely hoping to get ahead is a hopeless loss to outmoded advancement strategy in the Information Age. You've got to want to advance with a passion that eats away like battery acid at everything that stands in your way. A good way to access the natural covetousness we're all born with is to practice the art of visualization. Imagine yourself in the job you desire. As clearly and honestly as you can, visualize what has to happen to the person who has the job for you to take over. Feels good, doesn't it? By repeating this visualization a certain number of times, you'll come to identify your personal Center of Desire and what salary and benefits you'll need to dwell there permanently.

3. Lust: Lust is the motor oil

Tom McNichol

that lubricates the modern corporate engine. There's no limit to how far lust can propel a career — just look at the current occupant of the White House. The trouble many leaders have is they fail to prioritize lust episodes. Openly displaying lust is not appropriate while attending sensitivity training classes or near anyone with a camera. It might be appropriate at Christmas parties, during weekend retreats and "casual Fridays."

4. Anger: In business, learning to say "no" isn't enough anymore. In today's global economy, successful bosses have to be able to say, "Hell, no." Anger is a critically important motivational tool for managers, a way of empowering one's self by disempowering everyone else in the room. The smart "psycho" boss learns how to stage-manage anger, sensing precisely the right moment to begin shaking with red-faced rage in order to close off further discussion. Angry people get things moving, and when things move, so do you — up the corporate ladder. Be sure to yell at everyone on your way up.

5. Gluttony: Find a quiet place where you can take heartfelt personal inventory of your financial situation. Ask yourself, "Do I really need more money and material possessions to be happy?" Unless you're a chump, you'll answer, "Yes," much, much more. Successful people get more because they want more. They're gluttons for achievement; they crave advancement; they pig-out on success. They've learned how to screen ethical and emotional distractions and engage in the gleam-eyed pursuit of acquisition and consumption. Try to develop your own Gluttony Mission Statement. In a dog-eat-dog world, it's always time to eat.

6. Envy: Turn passive jealousy of a successful coworker into a proactive envy. Rather than sulking over your rival's recent promotion, do something about it. Point out how many times he's been late for work or left the office early. Show your head sadly over his recent "erratic" behavior. Drop dark hints that he might have a drug problem. Simple techniques such as these help turn Win/Win situations — in which everyone in the office makes small, barely discernible advances — into Win/Lose situations — in which you leap over your co-workers by climbing on their backs.

7. Sloth: The '70s were about working hard. The '80s were concerned with working smart. As we approach the millennium, we're undergoing a critical paradigm shift in which the leadership roles will be filled by those who don't do any work at all. Show me a busy boss and I'll show you someone who isn't squeezing the last drop of productivity out of his workers. Keep in mind that it's the employee who shows no aptitude for getting the job done who's taken out of the productive flow and made an upper-level manager.

In the end, the Seven Deadly Sins of Highly Successful People are only a blueprint for action. It takes you to implement them and re-script your life. Don't let anyone discourage you — you can do it. Remember: The wages of sin is . . . higher wages!

Tom McNichol is a highly effective writer in San Francisco. He writes this commentary for the Washington Post.

U.S. needs to learn about workplace cooperation

SEPT-ILES, Quebec — The U.S. Senate and American industry can find inspiration in unlikely places. Take the blue-collar town of Sept-Iles, Quebec, not far from the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It's a pleasant enough place, perched on the edge of a bay that's protected by seven small islands, but it isn't the kind of town you'd expect from modern management would put up in lights.

The main enterprises — lumber mills, iron-ore plants, fishing ventures — don't fit the textbook image of a high-tech, knowledgeable, post-industrial future. Investment is desperately needed; unemployment is in the double digits. But take a closer look. At the edge of the Bay of Sept-Iles, a five-nation joint venture has created an enterprise that has something to teach U.S. policy-makers.

The venture is Aluminerie Alouette, an aluminum smelter built in 1992 with equal investments from Quebec, Japan, the Netherlands, Austria and Germany.

Since they were building the company from scratch, the investors had the luxury of setting a tone, a philosophy of operation. And what they emphasized above all was making employees partners, not adversaries, and doing so through workplace teams.

"We have teams for every thing here," Gilles Blouin, vice president for human resources, told visiting foreign journalists recently. "About 50 percent of our employees are actively involved in teams."

Those teams have a lot to talk about. Some focus on technical problems — analyzing troubles in a hydraulic unit, for example. Others look at product quality. Still others work at improving productivity, including ways to use energy more effectively, and how to reduce paperwork. Some have

Aviva Freudmann

touchingly mandates, like how to foster respect in the workplace. In all, 41 teams have been formed since the smelter began operating in 1993.

If all this sounds familiar, it's because this type of thing is being done all over the world, including the United States. By one estimate, 80 percent of the U.S. Fortune 500 companies have created such teams. But there's a difference. While companies around the world form such groups at will, U.S. employers do so under a legal cloud.

Under the National Labor Relations Board's interpretation of a 1935 statute, workplace committees can be challenged as illegal "sham unions" — dummy organizations employers created in the 1930s to trick workers into thinking they had independent representation.

Sham unions didn't fool workers back then, and they certainly would fool no one today. But the law has remained on the books, and has been used to scuttle genuine, participatory workplace teams in about 20 U.S. companies.

That, in turn, has dampened other companies' willingness to form workplace groups. Many are deterred by the prospect of expensive litigation, accompanied by potentially damaging publicity. The issue is now before the U.S. Senate, where labor unions are waging a rear-guard action to block a bill that would clarify the legal status of workplace teams.

Unions have reason to worry. Workers who have a direct line of communication to their employers via workplace teams have less need for a union to speak for them. As for the point, a worker who is seriously consulted on

workplace issues is a happier employee, and is likely to be receptive to a union organizer's pitch.

It certainly worked that way for Aluminerie-Alouette. Two years ago the United Steelworkers of America spent nine months and \$250,000 (US\$370,000) to organize Alouette's workers. The union was rejected on a 72 percent "no" vote.

But keeping unions out is not the main reason for Alouette's team-mania. It has hard results to show for its efforts: direct annual cost savings of up to \$120,000 (US\$99,000) per team; indirect savings generated by improving health and safety conditions and worker morale; accident rates among the lowest in Canada; absenteeism rates among the lowest in the industrialized world.

Other companies that reach out to their workers in similar fashion report similar results. The concept works in the United States as well as anywhere, but no other nation imposes the same kind of legal barriers.

The implications for the Senate debate are clear. While U.S. policy continues to inhibit workplace cooperation, America's industrial competitors are forging ahead, drawing their workers into tighter cooperative networks and reaping the productivity gains. Anyone who doubts the value of workplace teams need not look far. A good example can be found just across the border, in Canada.

Aviva Freudmann is Canada bureau chief for The Journal of Commerce, 2 World Trade Center, 27th Floor, New York, N.Y., 10048.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
 In Twin Falls, call or write: 401 Twin Falls, call or write: 401 Second St. N., Suite 106, Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515
 In Washington: 367 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-5142

mail service such as Compuserve: The e-mail address is: dirk_kemphorne@compuserve.com
Sen. Larry Craig
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 1292 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780
 In Washington: 302 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752

need a computer, telephone modern and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: larry_craig@crraig.senate.gov
Rep. Mike Crapo
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, field representative 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; fax 734-7244
 In Washington: 437 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531

Letter

Who is the designer?

The letter by Lisa Lombardi regarding "Evolution" prompts me to comment.
"Those who still rely upon 'Voyages of the Beagle,' et al., are the ones who are behind the times." Studies in molecular biology, probability, cosmology, fossil "lack of evidence," etc., demonstrate increasingly that evolution is more of a belief system than a strong scientific system in which cause and effect criteria must be met, especially the criteria of reproducibility.

tion of species or "kind." Admitted lack of fossil evidence to support step-by-step evolutionary change has forced evolutionists to produce a concept of "punctuated equilibrium" to attempt to reconcile the lack of intermediate fossil forms.
If one desires to believe that we are all here because of a series of chance mutations beginning with a pro-life substance, one wonders what kind of value we can attach to such a "chance" existence. It is

interesting that Dr. Dean Kenyon, the major contributor to the "Intelligent Design" theory of the origin of life, has disavowed his own theory and strongly supports the concept of "intelligent design," and Dr. Kenyon is not a religious man — you can do it. Remember: The wages of chance mutation, one must ask, "Who is the designer?"
DON PUDDER
Filer

Rate FLASH

FEATURED CERTIFICATE - 12 MONTH TERM

5.70% APY

\$1,000 Minimum to Open & Obtain Yield

Washington Federal Savings

494 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 140 East Main Street, Jerome plus offices throughout Idaho. Also well served in Washington, Oregon, Utah and Arizona.

ATTENTION PERSONAL & MOBILE HOME TAXPAYERS

IF YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY / MOBILE HOME TAXES FOR THE SECOND HALF OF 1995 ARE NOT PAID ON OR BEFORE JUNE 20, 1996 WITH THE COUNTY TREASURER, THEY WILL BE TURNED INTO WARRANTS OF DISTRAINT FOR COLLECTION WITH THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT. DON'T FORGET, IF YOU ONLY PAID THE FIRST HALF OF YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY OR MOBILE HOME TAXES, SEE YOUR TREASURER TODAY!!!!

MITSUBISHI THE NEXT GENERATION

- Alpha-Numeric With Speed Dial
- Automatic Redial
- Built-In Rapid Charger
- Anti-Cloning Software
- Optional Hands-Free Headset
- Any Key Answer

INTRODUCTORY \$79.95 PRICE ~ PLUS:

OUR MONTHLY AIRTIME SPECIALS - Stop By Our NEW Showroom - OR CALL US TODAY!

Aspen CELLULAR

629 Washington Street North, Suite C • Twin Falls, Idaho 734-5534 • 1-800-390-5711

World

Yeltsin appoints Lebed security chief

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin won a powerful new ally Tuesday by appointing Alexander Lebed as Russia's security chief. The gruff retired general immediately attacked the president's Communist foes — then said he had prevented a military coup.

Yeltsin named Lebed, who finished a strong third in Russia's presidential vote Sunday, as secretary of his secretive Security Council and as national security adviser, giving him new, wide-ranging powers. Yeltsin also dismissed Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, a longtime foe of Lebed's.

Within hours, Lebed announced that he had prevented a coup attempt by top generals. He also warned of political violence and promised a crackdown on crime and corruption and said he would bring the chaotic military under control. "The situation in the country is very complex and explosive," he said at a news conference. "Whether we want to face it must meet the danger face to face, even with a sword."

The appointment of Lebed is intended to boost Yeltsin's chances in a runoff a few weeks away



Alexander Lebed, the newly named head of Russia's Security Council, speaks after a press conference. Lebed earlier accused Defense Ministry officials of trying to mobilize troops and put pressure on President Boris Yeltsin.

against Communist candidate Gennady Zyuganov. Yeltsin and Zyuganov each took about a third of the vote in the first round.

Lebed's support didn't come cheap — as head of the Security Council, he will oversee military

and police forces and advise the president on major national security issues. Lebed said he also received additional powers, including the right to endorse personnel and structural changes in security organs.

Following a brief meeting with Yeltsin, Lebed, dressed in a dark suit and crisp white shirt, stood ramrod straight next to the president in a gilded Kremlin reception room.

In his booming voice, Lebed said the deal "would serve not only as the unification of politicians, but of the forces serving them." Yeltsin made a clear pitch to Lebed's voters, saying the appointment unified "two political programs."

At a news conference later, Lebed spoke grimly of an "approaching calamity" of political violence and accused top generals of plotting a coup against Yeltsin. He later toned down the charges, saying five generals were trying to persuade Grachev, the defense minister, to oppose his dismissal by force.

Lebed said he visited the headquarters of several military units early Tuesday, assuring himself of their "complete loyalty."

Analysts say the military brass is loyal to Grachev, while most of their troops admire Lebed, known for his unfinching calls for a strong army and a crackdown on endemic crime and corruption.

Netanyahu government sworn in by Knesset

JERUSALEM (AP) — Benjamin Netanyahu's new Cabinet was approved by the Knesset Tuesday, giving Israel a hard-line government that many fear might reverse the past years' peacemaking with the Arabs.

The 16 Cabinet members were approved by a 62-50 vote after prolonged delays caused by a revolt within Netanyahu's Likud Party over the role of Ariel Sharon, leader of the party's right wing.

The swearing-in of the Cabinet members was delayed by five hours while David Levy, who was slated to become foreign minister, tried to work out an agreement that would allow Sharon to join the government.

Sharon was angry at being denied a top portfolio after being instrumental in rallying religious voters to help secure Netanyahu's victory over Shimon Peres in the May 29 election. The crisis deepened when Levy decided to boycott the Cabinet until a face-saving solution was found for Sharon.

Lebed may be powerless to stem crime, corruption

MOSCOW (AP) — Wreath Alexander Lebed was running for president as the anti-corruption candidate, he often said that "a fish rots from the head."

The powerful Kremlin job Lebed accepted on Tuesday puts the retired army general close to the head. And if he tries to crack down on the corrupt, all he may catch is tails and scales.

His new boss, President Boris Yeltsin, has promised before to crack down on crime and corruption, curb crooked bureaucrats and tame Russia's infamous mobs — to no effect.

Corruption's corrosive reach stretches from the top levels of government down to the pettiest of petty bureaucrats. It is so vast, so pervasive and so deep-seated that it seems unlikely Lebed can do much about it.

"I think in the Kremlin they'll throw a monkey wrench into the works," Boris Nemtsov, a Yeltsin ally and governor of Nizhny Novgorod province, told Russian television.

Yeltsin has talked little about crime and corruption, perhaps because many Russians blame him and those around him for much of the rot eating away at their country.

"It's very dangerous for him to speak very much about crime and corruption," said Konstantin Bonovoi, a pioneering entrepreneur and constant critic of the lawlessness that has gripped Russia in the Yeltsin years. "It's too close to him."

In naming Lebed head of the Security Council, which oversees the military and police, and his point man on corruption, Yeltsin filled in a glaring blank in his campaign platform and won a key endorsement.

But Sergei Markov of the Moscow Carnegie Center, a prominent think tank, said any attempt by Lebed to take on high-level corruption would provoke major clashes with the president's men.

"Lebed will deal with military reform and crime in the streets," Markov predicted. "Not corruption in the Kremlin or the (Russian) White House."

Yeltsin has little to show for

MAGIC VALLEY OUTLET
ALL QUALITY NEW MERCHANDISE
JUST ARRIVED!
COUNTERFEIT MONEY DETECTOR PENS
NEW WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS
ADULT AND YOUTH SANDALS
834 BLUE LAKES BLVD. • AMERICAN PLAZA
(NEXT TO FABRICLAND)

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED!

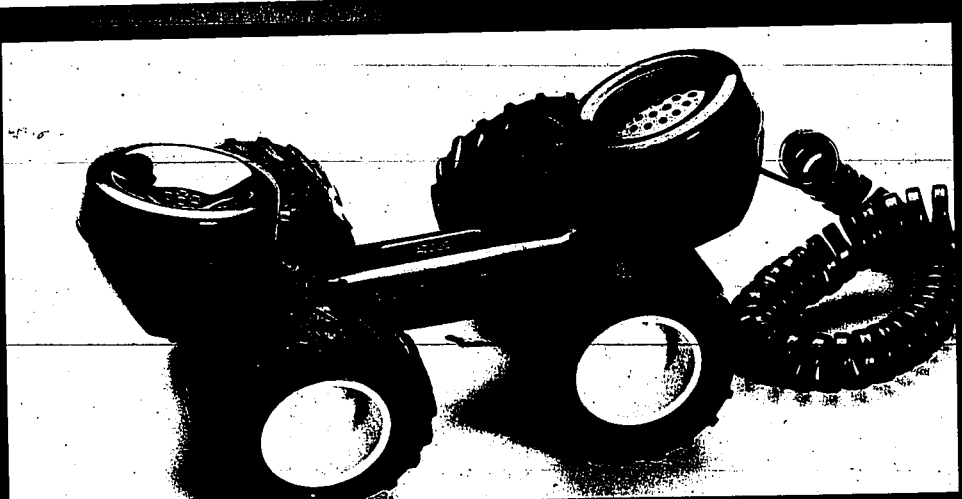


Make a new lifelong friend from abroad. Enrich your family with another culture. Now you can host an exchange student (girl or boy) from Scandinavia, Germany, France, Spain, England, Japan, Brazil or Italy. Becoming a host to a young international visitor is an experience of a lifetime!



Call for information or to choose your own exchange student. Large variety of nationalities, interests, hobbies, etc. now available (single parents, couples with or without children may host). Call now.

LOCAL AREA REP: Denise Martin - 678-6995.
Susan at 1-800-733-2773 (7 Days, 24 Hours)
Funded by ASSE
Fully Accredited International Organization
ASSE International Student Exchange Program is a public benefit, non profit organization



How fast can a phone call get me pre-approved for that home I really really like?

It's called Rapid Reply. And it's the fastest way we know of to get pre-approved for a home loan. It's a home buying tool that allows you to have your mortgage pre-approved in just five minutes, any hour, any day. Simply call 1-800-909-2440 from your home or any other place (cellular phones not recommended). You'll have more control when you're looking for a home because you'll know what your purchasing power is to buy it.

Rapid Reply saves time and allows you to focus on homes in your price range. It also puts you in a good position to negotiate quickly, which helps you get beneficial concessions. You can't go wrong using Rapid Reply because it's the fastest and easiest way to get pre-approved.



Member FDIC.

To have your mortgage pre-approved in just five minutes by First Security Bank, make sure to have the information ready from this questionnaire, then call 1-800-909-2440 any time, even now!

- Two digit extension: 02
- Social Security Number: _____
- ZIP Code of current address: _____
- Current street address: _____
- Two digit birth year: _____
- Pretax annual household income: _____
- Do you currently: Own home Rent Other
- Total monthly mortgage, rent or housing payment: _____
- Total monthly payments for all owned or leased autos: _____
- Total monthly minimum payments due on credit cards and revolving credit: _____
- Total monthly payments for all other debt: _____
- Monthly alimony and/or child support payments: _____
- Available funds for down payment and closing costs: _____
- Type of loan desired: Conventional FHA VA
- Preferred Down Payment: (Conventional loans only): Circle one 5%, 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%.
- Daytime phone with area code: _____



First Security Bank is not making a commitment to lend money at this time. This information will be used to provide you with an educated estimate of your buying potential only. This is not an application, but your credit history will be accessed. Should you wish to apply for a First Security Bank mortgage loan, you will need to complete and submit a mortgage application. Actual granting of credit is subject to standard credit documentation, verifications and approval.

PROFESSIONAL CENTER
Quick Care

We're here when you need us.

We take care of injuries covered by Workmen's Compensation. And we'll handle the billing.

570 Shoup Ave. W. (near MVRMC) 736-6666
8 to 8 Weekdays 9 to 7 Weekends & Holidays

Magic Valley

Slayings answers coming soon

Around the valley

Rupert drowning victim's body found

MOUNTAIN HOME - Fishermen have recovered the body of a Rupert man who drowned in a boating accident last month on Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

Elmore County Sheriff's officials said the body of Preston Mortensen, 26, was pulled from the water on Monday.

He was boating with two children on primary election day when the boat capsized. The children, who were wearing life jackets, were rescued.

Property taxes are due; lines are already long at tax office

TWIN FALLS - Property taxes are due, and lines at the Twin Falls County treasurer's office are already long.

Tax payments must be brought to the courthouse or postmarked by Thursday, Treasurer Bonnie Bruning said. Her office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and stays open through lunch.

Twin Falls County in 1995 billed property owners for a total of \$31 million in taxes on real, personal and mobile home properties, and after Thursday, about 95 percent of that should be collected, Bruning said. Payment on half of the tax bill is due Dec. 20.

Beginning Friday, the county will charge interest and a 2 percent penalty for delinquent taxes, Bruning said. Interest on the delinquent tax and penalty accrues at a monthly rate of 1 percent - beginning on Jan. 1, 1996, not on Friday.

Filer Public Library will begin summer reading program

FILER - The Filer Public Library will kick off its summer reading program with an open house set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the library.

"Reading is a Picnic" is the theme for this year's reading program. Free hot dogs will be served until 6:30 p.m. Local storytellers will be on hand, and children ages 5 through the sixth grade may sign up for the program.

Students in third through sixth grades will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, June 25 through July 30, and ages 5 through second grade will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 26 through July 31.

For more information, call the library at 326-4143.

Conference on public policy formation to be held Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A conference on how public policies are formed - and how residents can influence them - will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The conference includes a panel discussion on influencing public policy led by Joyce McRoberts, regional director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and a former state senator.

Four workshops also will be held to discuss issues such as volunteerism, public speaking and anger management.

The conference costs \$17 with lunch at \$12 without. It is being held at the Department of Health and Welfare building.

The conference is sponsored by the Magic Valley Triangles Council.

Willis is disc jockey for the American Red Cross benefit

HAILEY - The Mint proprietor Bruce Willis will serve as DJ for an American Red Cross benefit Thursday.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m., with entertainment by The Bobos. A silent auction is also planned.

Live music will alternate with recorded music, with Willis spinning the records, according to Ruth Young, the event's organizer.

The benefit is scheduled for 8 p.m. Admission is \$10.

All proceeds will benefit the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Parents putting children through college asked to call

TWIN FALLS - Are you a parent putting more than one child through college at the same time?

Or are you helping pay your son or daughter's way through an expensive private school? Either way, we'd like to hear from you.

The Times-News is preparing a package of stories on paying for college, and would like to hear from families who are juggling extraordinary college costs in their household budgets.

Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - As "odds and ends" of evidence bring investigators closer to a possible motive for six Shoshone gunshot deaths, several questions remain open until tests are completed, Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom said Tuesday.

Among the questions are:

- Was there more than one weapon?
- Was there another person present at the crime scene?
- Was there any sexual assault?



Schoolcraft was seated in a living room chair when she was found dead early June 12.

The first two questions may be answered later this week, while the third question will take longer, Groom said.

For quicker answers, private labs are conducting some of the tests, rather than government labs, he said.

Denise McCoy, 33, was seated in a living room chair when she was found dead early June 12,

shortly after midnight. Her four pajama-clad children were found lying on their beds in two basement rooms.

County Coroner Francis Bergin said, Walter Schoolcraft, 47, was found, seated behind the steering wheel of a delinquent pickup at his farm 3.5 miles away, with a rifle across his lap; all died of a rifle shot to the head, Bergin said.

The time of their deaths will be determined in several weeks by a Utah lab, Bergin said.

Investigators indicated that they have "found some things that might support the theory of a motive," but won't spec-

ulate publicly until lab tests are completed, Groom said.

Investigators were unable to find any records indicating that Schoolcraft had mental-health problems, Groom said. Preliminary results of the autopsies performed last week indicate Schoolcraft committed suicide.

Authorities said that bullet shell casings found at McCoy's home matched a rifle shell casing found in Schoolcraft's pickup - indicating he shot the family, then himself. But investigators are looking at all leads.



Carole Stennett of Twin Falls considers a purchase at Producer's Livestock in Jerome on Tuesday. The well-known cattlegroomer is taking over as chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party.

Democrats pick rancher to lead

By Karen Talkkinner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Democrats need to take a more middle-of-the-herd approach to grazing on public land, says the new chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Democrats.

Carole Stennett, an ageless, leather-skinned cattle woman from Buhl, says extreme stances on public-lands issues are harming the Democratic party.

"I definitely think the public land is multiple use," she said. "Of course the cattle should be there. ... If the cattle don't eat it, it'll just burn."

Too often, she said, the Democrats are associated with extremist environmentalists who want to keep cattle entirely off public land. She cited Hauley architect John Marvel, who recently resigned under pressure from leadership of Blaine County Democrats. Marvel has been trying to buy state grazing permits on public lands to keep cattle off.

Stennett, who replaced former chairwoman Jeanne Meyer, is perhaps one of the more unusual directors the local Democrats have had.

"They've never had a cattle rancher director, said attorney Lloyd Walker,

who headed up the local party 35 years ago.

He thinks Stennett could help erase the Democrats' image as anti-cattle environmentalists.

"The cattle ranchers have this wrong attitude that everyone in the world is against them," he said. "That's not necessarily true. ... Range management is one thing, but exclusion of cattle is another."

Stennett comes from a long line of ranchers and farmers - at least 18 generations. Most of them were Democrats, she said. Her first taste of politics came six years ago, when her son Clint Stennett ran for a seat in the Legislature and won. She campaigned for him, knocking on doors and introducing him to her cattle cohorts.

She raised three of her four children on her own ranching income, renting pasture land in Jerome County and running cows.

She used to hit the cattle sales yards six days a week, working 15 to 18 hours a day. A stroke three years ago cut that back to three days a week at the sales yards.

She has attended the local Democrat meetings for about four years. Her main issues are nuclear waste - she wants it out of Idaho - and education. She encourages welfare reform, but with caution, because she remembers the stark poverty of life in southern Illinois, where she grew up.

Back then, the blind and crippled begged on the sidewalks for money.

"You don't see that any more. And let's hope we don't again," she said.

Her mission is to find candidates to run for all the offices in the county, she said. In some years, the Democratic turnout has been scant.

Gooding rancher John Faulkner, active in Republican politics, said Stennett will bring credibility to the Democratic party.

"She's got more common sense than some of our directors," he said. "She's got a long way to go, if she wants to get anyone elected in Twin Falls County."

He said she would likely help the party image, but only to a limited extent.

"I don't think it would change ranchers' minds any," he said.

Stennett replaces Jeanne Meyer of Twin Falls, who stepped down as party chairwoman to run against Republican Rep. Ron Black.

County eyes private garbage

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In an effort to cut costs, Twin Falls County is preparing to let a private company take out the garbage for Roseworth, Three Creek and Murrough.

County commissioners also are poised to provide recycling bins in Twin Falls and Kimberly, and make the Hub Butte landfill safer and more convenient for mark-and-file dump patrons.

Commissioners agreed Monday to accept a bid for those services from local garbage hauler PSI. A contract will be prepared and commissioners formally will award the bid in the near future.

The county has been providing garbage collection for Three Creek, Roseworth and Murrough, but the relatively long distances and small loads have combined to generate hauling costs of around \$500 per ton, said Commissioner Dennis Maughan.

"That's an exorbitant amount, so we're trying to get out of the garbage business and out of the trucking business," Maughan said. "We'll save \$80,000 a year" by accepting PSI's bid.

PSI offered to deliver and remove large collection bins at Three Creek and Roseworth for \$6,134.66 per year. PSI bid \$5,283.84 to provide a similar "satellite transfer system" at Murrough.

Livestock ordinance criticized

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

BUHL - Some members of a committee that helped draft a "livestock confinement ordinance," say the ordinance was rushed and deficiencies could lead to water quality problems.

One of the Twin Falls County residents looked over a comprehensive plan in Buhl Tuesday night that could change growth patterns in the county for the next two decades.

Much of the discussion and focus of the open house, however, was centered on just one section of the plan - the livestock confinement ordinance, drawn up by a committee appointed by the county to recommend regulations covering dairies and feedlots.

After the comprehensive plan was drawn up by the county last year, some members of the committee and the community said the results of the county's ordinance were incomplete.

PSI offered to deliver and remove large collection bins at Three Creek and Roseworth for \$6,134.66 per year. PSI bid \$5,283.84 to provide a similar "satellite transfer system" at Murrough.

"The Hub Butte landfill is abuzz with heavy equipment, Maughan said, adding the pit is a little risky for people who go there to unload their own vehicles. Commissioners are eager to provide a "public tipping area" where people can dump their garbage without getting too close to big commercial trucks and earth-moving equipment.

"It will be a lot safer and quicker for the public," Maughan said. PSI offered to provide a 40-cubic-yard bin at Hub Butte and charge \$58.50 every time it needs to be swapped for an "en" one.

PSI also pledged to provide three large recycling bins in Twin Falls and one in Kimberly. Each bin will be divided into four sections to accept cardboard, plastic, paper and aluminum, Maughan said. The company will keep the contents, thus keeping recyclable materials out of local landfills.

The company will charge \$129.21 for the three Twin Falls containers and \$50.76 the Kimberly container.

One of the Twin Falls bins will be located near the movie theaters at the corner of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive, said Sherry Jeff, utility services director for the city of Twin Falls. Other locations may include the Magic Valley Mall and the new Fred Meyer store on North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Welfare babies face gene tests

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Soon babies born to single mothers who want welfare will undergo genetic testing.

That will help determine early who the fathers of those babies are - and help cut down on the amount of cash Idaho pays in Aid to Families With Dependent Children benefits.

"That's probably the main reason they are on (welfare) most of the time is because they are not receiving child support," said Joyce McRoberts, regional director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Cells will be taken from newborns' mouths for DNA testing using the buccal-swab method, which is less expensive than blood testing, said Rick Otto, senior support officer for the regional Bureau of Child Support Services.

Health and Welfare now waits six months to give newborns blood tests. And getting the results of blood tests takes six to eight weeks, he said.

Hospital personnel are being trained to do buccal swabs, the results of which are ready in three weeks, said Otto, whose work getting Idaho to use the DNA test earned him the state's nomination for "Employee of the Year."

As part of its effort to reform welfare and get recipients into the work force,

Welfare babies face gene tests

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Soon babies born to single mothers who want welfare will undergo genetic testing.

That will help determine early who the fathers of those babies are - and help cut down on the amount of cash Idaho pays in Aid to Families With Dependent Children benefits.

"That's probably the main reason they are on (welfare) most of the time is because they are not receiving child support," said Joyce McRoberts, regional director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Cells will be taken from newborns' mouths for DNA testing using the buccal-swab method, which is less expensive than blood testing, said Rick Otto, senior support officer for the regional Bureau of Child Support Services.

Health and Welfare now waits six months to give newborns blood tests. And getting the results of blood tests takes six to eight weeks, he said.

Hospital personnel are being trained to do buccal swabs, the results of which are ready in three weeks, said Otto, whose work getting Idaho to use the DNA test earned him the state's nomination for "Employee of the Year."

As part of its effort to reform welfare and get recipients into the work force,

School may move this fall

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Officials hope to move Twin Falls' alternative school into a local church's school building by Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

But the Twin Falls School District is waiting for word from the Seventh-day Adventist Church, he said.

The building formerly housed the Magic Valley Adventist School was home to the Benjamin Franklin Academy during the just-ended school year. And the academy also has expressed interest in using the facility again, said Debbie Glass, whose husband is the pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Twin Falls.

The pastor is on vacation and was unable to attend Tuesday's meeting. But Seventh-day Adventist Gary L. Thietten has urged church members to pursue discussions with the public school district about renting the building at 131 Grandview Drive to the alternative Magic Valley High School, housed for years in the First Presbyterian Church.

"The (alternative school's) relationship with the Presbyterian church is very positive," he writes in a letter in today's Times-News.

"... we should be ready and willing to accommodate these students and to work with the Twin Falls School District until such time as these students have a place they can call home," Thietten writes.

Donich and others have been pitching a plan for building permanent facilities for the building to the alternative school, but the lot is big enough to accommodate portable classrooms, for the overflow, Donich said.

Adventist church officials had indicated they weren't interested in renting the building to the alternative school for the 1996-97 school year, Donich said. At least a week ago, the school district asked the church to reconsider and hasn't received a response, he said.

Glass said the church's board probably will discuss the matter at its early-

Inside

Obituaries B2
Idaho/West B4

Freemen held without bail; most reject right to counsel

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Bail was denied for 13 Freemen who appeared before a federal magistrate here Tuesday. They were ordered to remain in jail while awaiting trial on charges that include writing millions of dollars in bad checks and threatening the life of a federal judge.

Thirteen of the 14 Freemen who surrendered Thursday after an 81-day standoff with the FBI near Jordan appeared before U.S. Magistrate Richard Anderson. He held hearings for about 3 hours and ordered each person held without bail. One of the Freemen, Ralph Clark, agreed to have a court-appointed lawyer.

The hearing for Steven-Hance, 46, took place via closed-circuit television after he interrupted proceedings in the courtroom.

"You've disrupted my entire life," Hance told the judge in one outburst. He was moved to a nearby cell, and only whispering was heard from there as his hearing continued and he was asked via intercom if he had a response to allegations against him.

Freemen leader Dale Jacob also interrupted the judge several times. Another leader, Rodney Skurdal, asked Anderson to remove himself from the case and Anderson refused.

"I have filed a common-law lien against you, Mr. Anderson," Skurdal said. "I ask that you be removed."

The Freemen are anti-government extremists who claim their own system of justice. Some were

wanted on federal charges at the start of their standoff with the FBI at a forested site northwest of Jordan. Others were charged with illegal actions after the standoff began.

In court Tuesday, a state legislator who helped negotiate an end to the standoff testified on behalf of Freemen Edwin Clark, Rep. Karl Oles, R-Harrison, said that on the final day of negotiations, he agreed that if Clark would accept a common-law lien against the Oles ranch while free on bond.

Clark declined court-appointed legal services and remained in jail, but Anderson said that if Clark changes his mind and agrees to representation by a lawyer, the chance of a pre-trial release will increase greatly.

Councilman under fire for anti-gay remarks

NAMPA (AP) — A citizen's group is launching a recall campaign against City Councilman Tom Summa over his statement against recognizing homosexual couples as families in the city's Fair Housing Plan.

"Homosexuals gaining status is morally abhorrent," Dale said at a June 3 meeting on the proposed plan, which does not recognize gay couples as families.

Phil Summa, spokesman for Citizens for a Better Nampa, con-

fronted Dale at Monday night's council meeting and asked him to apologize for the remark, which he said made homosexuals a target for hatred and violence.

"I'm sorry you have chosen to be offended by my beliefs," Dale told Summa.

Summa said he did not consider that an apology, and that he plans to file a recall petition. The initiation requires 20 signatures. After the city clerk approves the petition, Summa must collect near-

ly 3,000 signatures to force a recall election.

"I think, if nothing else, it sends him a message about how he should act as a councilman," Dale said.

Dale said he has received support from his point of view from more than 50 people. Six audience members at Monday's council meeting said they supported his view on homosexuality and told him to stand his ground.

Jetboaters reject Snake River plan

LEWISTOWN (AP) — Although the Forest Service says its compromise plan for managing the Snake River in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area gives jetboat outfitters more latitude, they plan it as unacceptable.

The plan again calls for 18 to 20 days each summer when jetboats would be banned from the upper 21 miles of the river, the widest stretch.

The new environmental assessment was forced by a jetboat outfitters' appeal of the original plan released in 1994.

—Ene, Hells Canyon deputy ranger, characterized the plan's preferred alternative as giving jetboat operators more room.

L loosens controls on when commercial powerboat operators

can take trips into the upper section. It also spreads the non-motorized times in the canyon over an extra month, rather than concentrating them during July and August.

The blueprint released Monday still calls for three-day stretches when jetboats will be banned from 21 miles of the upper canyon from Wild Sheep Rapids downstream to Kirkwood Historic Ranch.

The calendar would determine when there would be six or seven such periods a summer, Fine said.

"It looks like this is their attempt at compromise but it's still unacceptable," said Sandra Mitchell, director of the Hells Canyon Alliance jetboat group. Fine said the plan also takes

another look at assigning jetboat outfitters the accurate level of trips based on past use. In their appeals, outfitters claimed the agency used faulty statistics.

In one case at least, Fine said, the new figure stands about halfway between the original number and the outfitters' claim.

Overall, the agency proposes to boost jetboat outfitters' days in the canyon to 1,381, an average recorded during 1993 and 1994.

The agency estimates its plan would hit both commercial jet boat and float boat outfitters with a 5 percent reduction in their gross revenues. The agency will take comments on the new assessment until July 19.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Lewis C. Pace
Lewis Clyde Pace, 93, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, went to be with his Lord on Sunday, June 15, 1996, at his home in Tacoma.

Clyde was born Nov. 30, 1902, in Oklahoma Territory, near Welch, Okla. He was the third son of seven children born to William H. and Annie L. Pace. Clyde and Bessie L. Bump were married May 22, 1924, in Welch. Shortly after their marriage they left Oklahoma and came to Twin Falls. Farming was the love of his life and he was very proud that he worked hard to have clean fields and clean ditches and the straightest of rows. He loved to mow his lawn but was very partial to his matching teams of mules. His farms east and northwest of Twin Falls were "Show Places."

Clyde was a charter member of the Sheriff's Police and the Pioneer Riding Club that was formed in the 1940s.

In January of 1949, Clyde moved to Homedale where he farmed for 20 more years. He was named "Grazingman of the Year in 1952," having developed his farm into usable, productive farmland and pastures. He was active as a 4-H sponsor, served on the Hayden County Fair Board, and several community programs.

After his move to Homedale, Clyde married Ewara Winder, and they moved to Graham, Wash., in the 1970s. He was an active member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls and pastor of the Parkland Christian Church in Washington. He served on several church positions including serving as singing chairman.

When he was forced to retire from farming due to heart trouble, he took up woodwork, his meticulous work and pride and balance showing in every piece. The doctors gave him six months to live following his heart surgery, but his Lord gave him 28 more years to live and work.

Clyde was preceded in death by his parents, William and Annie Pace, three brothers, Elbert in Oklahoma, Hayden in Michigan, and Howard, who died in infancy, and his first wife, Bessie. Survivors include his two daughters, Ruth Pace of Boise, and Elaine, and his second son-in-law, Westley Benson of Twin Falls. He had six grandchildren, Cynthia Goetzton of Dietrich, Loretta Williams of Boise, Dick and Gary Benson, both of Twin Falls, Connie Ryals of Eagle, and Keith Beeson of Sacramento, Calif.; and three great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren; two brothers, Joel Pace of Dallas, Texas, and Rev. Alred C. Pace of El Paso, Texas; a sister, Lucille Banning of Seattle, Wash.; several nieces and nephews, and many friends.

Clyde was known for his hard work and his love of life and willingness to always help his fellow man. He had a great sense of humor and was still active to the very end. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

A graveside service will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, June 21, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dave Duffinger of the Twin Falls First

Christian Church officiating. Friends may call 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rupert

Cherry E. (Bullers) Bennett
Cherry Ellen (Bullers) Bennett, 55, of Buhl, Idaho, died at her home on Monday, June 17, 1996, in the early morning.

Cherry was born the daughter of Chester and Adeline Bullers on March 12, 1941. Cherry was a daughter of a pioneer from the Pleasant Mountain Valley on the California trail, located south of Oakley. Cherry loved her horses. She was a great songwriter and loved to play music.

Survivors include her loving partner of 16 years, William R. Brown; seven children, Bradene Louise Bennett, Rita Ellen Bennett, Justin A. Bennett, Desly C. Bennett, Ruth Elton Bennett, Charlette Dawn Getman, and Leah Chapel Bennett; 16 grandchildren; two sisters, Cioe White of Inkom, Idaho, and Eva Melvina of Burley; and two brothers, Cyrus Bullers of Edon, and Fred Bullers of Oakley. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and one brother.

The family requests any memorials may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303, in care of Cheryl Bennett.

C.L. (Red) Cramer Jr.
C.L. (Red) Cramer Jr., 78, of Buhl, died Monday, June 17, 1996, at his home.

He was born Dec. 5, 1917, in Braden, Nev., the son of Claude and Maude Barlow Cramer. He served in the Navy during World War II and after the war he married Ella Wonenberg in 1946, in Elko. He operated Cramer Pump Sales, an Idaho Fish & Game education instructor for 15 years and instructor of the Year in 1982. He was a wildlife ambassador of Idaho for several years and a member of the Buhl Rifle & Pistol Club since 1951. He was also a member of the Jerome Rod & Gun Club and an honorary life member of the Snake River Handgun Club.

He was survived by his wife, Ella; sons Steve Cramer, Dennis Cramer and Dale Olson; sister, Gwen Hahn; and daughter, Kenneth Cramer, all of Buhl; son, Gary Olson of Twin Falls; a brother, Wendell Cramer of

by 3,000 signatures to force a recall election.

"I think, if nothing else, it sends him a message about how he should act as a councilman," Dale said.

Dale said he has received support from his point of view from more than 50 people. Six audience members at Monday's council meeting said they supported his view on homosexuality and told him to stand his ground.

He was born May 25, 1914, in Heyburn, the son of William Berkeley and Edna Harris Croft. His mother died when he was 4 years old. His father married Ida Lundgren, who raised the large family along with her own. He attended schools in Heyburn, graduating from Heyburn High School. He played on a basketball team.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Edna Harris Croft. His mother died when he was 4 years old. His father married Ida Lundgren, who raised the large family along with her own. He attended schools in Heyburn, graduating from Heyburn High School. He played on a basketball team.

Survivors include one daughter, Jackie (Charles) Bateman of Idaho Falls, four stepchildren, Brian (Don) Adams of Ashcroft, Wash., Denisa Mikalson of Gresham, Ore., Vorn (Betty) Compton of Redmond, Wash., and Donna Adams of Ashcroft, Wash.; 17 step-grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; one brother, Noel H. Croft; and one sister, Maxine (Rouben) Weber of Heyburn, and Roxie Jarrett of Greeley, Colo. He was also preceded in death by his mother, six brothers, and one sister.

Services

Marion L. Carlson, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Methodist Church, 274 and Almo, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

William Bryan Cazier, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Cazier United Methodist Church, 274 and Almo, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Angela Joy Mays, 4-month-old daughter of Don and Kay Mays of Shoshone, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Robert L. "Bob" Perkins, of Hansen, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Marvin Haak, of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Chapel).

Donald M. Oliver, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Mary Irene Carpenter, of Twin Falls, 11:30 a.m. today, First Assembly of God Church, West End Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Wallace Banner, Ida Evans, Charles Kessler, Norene Larsen and Manuel Lova, all of Burley; Delice Adams of Rupert; Francis Casper of Oakley; Mary Kay Dwyler and Lusia Zaragoza, both of Paul; and Diana Fuentes, Robert Stevens and Brandy Rose, all of Declo.

Released
Alfredo Alvarado, Annie O. Badger, George Russell and Rex Ward, all of Burley; and Viva Warr of Oakley.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dayley; and to Leobardo Vega and Lusila Zaragoza of Paul.

Jury convicts man in baby's death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sentencing is scheduled Oct. 8 for Federico Cortez, who was convicted of felony injury to a child for last year's death of 2-year-old Christina Campanelli.

A 1st District Court jury deliberated about four hours before finding the 35-year-old father guilty of the last year's death of 2-year-old Christina Campanelli.

Haynes assured the jury he also holds Campanelli accountable for her daughter's death.

"She's responsible as well. She permitted it by leaving the child in that situation," he said.

Defense attorney Tim Greshack argued that Christina's mother, Eileen Campanelli, was responsible for her daughter's death last Sept. 24. Campanelli "was a disturbed woman who regularly beat her children and ultimately killed Christina," Greshack said.

But Kootenai County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Lansing Haynes said the girl was in her car when she was injured on the night of Sept. 19.

"Eileen Campanelli is not on trial here," Haynes told jurors. "She will have another jury. You are here solely on the evidence against the defendant."

He said Cortez inflicted a fatal brain injury on Christina by "shaking her" and "banging her head while her mom was in Sandpoint."

RosaLea Whitehead, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today, United Methodist Church, Kimberly, (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

John W. Roper, of Boulder, Colo., and formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, 6 p.m. today, Shambhala Center, Boulder, (Crist Mortuary in Boulder).

Helen M. Snyder, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Elvira M. Sheridan, of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service, 1 p.m. Thursday, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

G. Hilbert Dille GOODING — G. Hilbert Dille, 89, of Gooding, died Tuesday, June 18, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

(Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Miles Burgess, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Wayne Gentry Olsen, of Kimberly celebration of Wayne's life, 1 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Walter Edward Schoolcraft Jr., of Shoshone, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Ethel M. Moon, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Monday, Brethren Church, 461 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Death notices

John Thomson CASTLEFORD — John Thomson, 74, of Castleford, died Tuesday, June 18, 1996, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Anthony Cain II, Gail Oswald and Jesus Twist, all of Rupert; and Tracey Harrison of Emmett.

Released
Margarita Zepeda and baby boy, Lester Culley, Sarah Duncan, Leticia Perez, Francine Kuri, Brandon Camp, Samuel Miller and Donald Hansen, all of Rupert; and Albert Jenks of Paul.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through July 2, 1996

THURSDAY, JUNE 20 - 8 p.m.
Eastern Star Auction - Household - Misc - Auctioneers - June 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, JUNE 20 - 4 p.m.
High Desert Storage - Household - Furniture - Collectibles - Auctioneers - June 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, JUNE 21 - 11 a.m.
Red Berry - Machine Shop - Real Estate - Twin Falls
JMA AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, JUNE 22 - 11 a.m.
Emma Berry Living Units - Household - Furniture - Collectibles - Auctioneers - June 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, JUNE 23 - 10 a.m.
Avenue Discard - Household - Shop - Misc - Home - Auctioneers - June 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, JUNE 24 - 8 p.m.
Erma Carlson - Auctions - Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, JUNE 25 - 8 p.m.
Auctioneers - June 23
Compromises Welcome - Jerome
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, JUNE 29 - 10:30 a.m.
Auctioneers - June 27
Bachlor - For Lits - Dump Trucks - Dry Van Shop Equipment - Misc - Twin Falls
Auctioneers - June 22
Times-News, June 23 and 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, JUNE 29 - 10:30 a.m.
Bachlor John's Training Tables - Tractors - Vehicles - Farm Equipment - Ties - Household - Shop - Auctioneers - June 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, JUNE 29 - 10:30 a.m.
Shop Equipment - Burley - Auctioneers - June 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, JUNE 30 - 10:30 a.m.
Auctioneers - June 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, JULY 2 - 8 p.m.
Erma Carlson - Household - Auctioneers - June 23
Utility Tractors - Equipment - Jerome - Auctioneers - June 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

WHITE
Mortuary & Cemetery
SINCE 1924
TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY • 733-6600

- Pre-Planning Services
- Funeral Services
- Cremation Services

ASPI Family Guardians

Reynolds
Funeral Chapel
Pre-planning...
Your Wishes
On Record.
Your Choice Is Our Commitment

2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls
733-4900

Westerners take land gripes to Capitol Hill

By Meredith Cohn
Staff News Service

WASHINGTON — It was a day for griping on the Hill.

The stories — including one from Idaho — came from a group of local western lawmakers, motorized recreational vehicle users, and extractive industry group representatives who said they were being unfairly restricted from public land.

Part of the "Fly in for Freedom," the group billed itself as a nationwide grassroots movement challenging overzealous federal land management agencies that, participants said, overregulate public land and use a heavy hand when enforcing environmental laws.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, invited some of them to a formal hearing in the House Resources Committee, which he chairs. The Alaska Republican said he sympathized with the so-called Wise Use groups because of heavy restrictions placed on logging in his state, and he said he's no longer believes any land should be owned by the federal government.

Other lawmakers promised to revive old legislation and introduce new bills to transfer land to the states, restrict the federal agencies' authority and revamp environmental law and resource-dependent communities.

"All too often federal officials in Washington D.C. mandate a 'one size fits all' solution for all parts of this diverse nation," Young said at the start of the hearing. "Many of the panel's GOP members also attended to express support."

"I promise if you give us another two years in office we'll investigate these federal land management agencies," he said.

The witnesses testified about problems encountered with various agencies on issues ranging from limits for off-road vehicles in environmentally-sensitive areas to decreases in grazing allotments

and timber sales because of land degradation and threats to endangered species habitat.

All witnesses maintained that the federal

director of the Pocatello, Idaho, based Blue Ribbon Coalition.

The nationwide organization represents 500 mostly motorized trail-user groups and businesses.

Another panelist, Bruce Vincent, who owns a logging company in Libby, Mont., and Department of the Interior, said overzealous attempts to save grizzly bears have harmed the region.

He said schools and hospitals, as well as residents of Libby, are dependent on logging.

Since attempts to increase the grizzly population began in 1992, logging yields in the bear's habitat have decreased when compared to other areas, he said.

Pendley and the Mountain States

Legal Foundation are helping Vincent challenge the U.S. Forest Service.

Environmental groups have condemned the Wise Use movement as industry groups seeking to exploit the nation's natural resources while hiding behind their workers and environmentally-friendly sounding names.

Ben Beach, spokesman for the Wilderness Society, said the groups have mostly failed in getting their initiatives passed through Congress because many lawmakers and environmental protection.

"Once the public got wind of what these guys were saying they said forget it," Beach said.

Further, he said, Republicans who voted to cut the parks' budget, place a moratorium on endangered species listings and increase logging of old growth trees felt a backlash in the polls.

Other initiatives, like revamping the Endangered Species Act, have been put on hold by the GOP leadership, Beach said.

'All too often federal officials in Washington, D.C. mandate a 'one size fits all' solution for all parts of this diverse nation.'

—Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska

al government excluded the public from the regulatory process, blocked areas with historic access, and failed to consider economic impacts.

Perry Pendley, president of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, said the government also made it virtually impossible to sue for damages or a reversed decision.

"In the name of resource protection, many recreation user groups are being systematically excluded from traditional use areas," said Clark L. Collins, execu-

Quick draw Mc Squirt



The only one with a squirt gun, Yuventino Lopez, 7, was the envy and terror of all the kids on his block in Burley on Tuesday.

Salmon smolt is a glut

The Associated Press

STANLEY — In the campaign to bring back the Snake River sockeye salmon from the brink of extinction, the Idaho Fish and Game Department finds itself having to cope with a glut of the fish.

"We have too many of them," said Keith Johnson, who oversees the state's hatchery recovery program. "If that sounds crazy, it's true."

Johnson is scrambling for space to raise more than 300,000 baby sockeye, the progeny expected when 600 wild sockeye adults raised in captivity spawn next fall.

Since 1991, only 14 adults have returned from the Pacific Ocean to spawn in Redfish Lake near Stanley, and none returned last summer.

But biologists hope to jump start the recovery by flooding Redfish and other Stanley Basin lakes with the offspring of the hatchery fish. Once released, they expect the smolts will imprint Redfish Lake as home before migrating 900 miles to the Pacific Ocean.

At the same time, conservationists are pleased with the results to date but worried that captive fish — not naturally wild spawners — are responsible.

Last summer, Johnson released 86,000 pre-smolt sockeye into Redfish Lake. About 10 percent headed down Fish Hook Creek this spring on the first leg of their migration to the ocean, Johnson said.

That percentage is about what Johnson would expect of an all-wild population.

Ordinance

Continued from B1

and in January formed the Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network, a chapter of the Idaho Rural Council, network member Douglas Jones said.

"We are very concerned that the recommendations made by the county appointed livestock containment ordinance committee were not as thorough as they should have been," network Chairwoman Darcy Thornborrow said in a prepared statement.

The urban network wants to see more structured regulations and modifications on animal density limits, site requirements and permit standards to protect rural water quality and to reduce potential conflicts with neighbors.

"People should be able to develop on their land to the fullest, but minimize the impact on the neighbors," Jones said. "Growth is inevitable. Management is the key."

Patti Wiersma, a member of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board, said that the net-

work's proposal "is aimed specifically for dairies, specifically the large dairies."

"They're not after the large farmers," she said. "We're being completely harassed, and I resent it."

She also said that rumors that the county livestock ordinance committee was stacked with dairy representatives are untrue. She said the 10-member committee was made up of five members with dairy ties and five members with no connection to dairies.

John O'Connor, who was a member of the committee and now is a member of the Farm Urban Network, said that the network isn't trying to take sides, only to raise awareness.

"What we're trying to accomplish is to get enough public awareness so that people will come to the public hearings and get involved with making the decisions that are being used to create the new ordinance that matches with the updated comprehensive plan of the county," he said.

School

Continued from B1
July meeting but may not make a decision then.

The public alternative school was among three schools which

vied for the Adventists' building a year ago, when Benjamin Franklin Academy was chosen, Glass said.

Benjamin Franklin schools are

sponsored by the Utah-based Center for Education Restoration Inc., a private non-profit organization.

The Twin Falls School District

and the Presbyterian church are discussing an agreement to let the school stay put for the 1996-97 school year, but that agreement hasn't been signed, Donicht said.

Babies

Continued from B1
Idaho is starting several changes in the system July 1.

Requiring parents of minor children to be responsible for the support of their own children and any grandchildren until minor parents turn 18. This applies to the parents of minor mothers and minor fathers.

Changing the "acknowledgment of paternity" form so it becomes a legal order of paternity after a six-month rebuttal period, which should increase court orders for child support. The form must be signed by both parents.

Providing worker's compensation coverage for welfare recipients training in unpaid work programs.

Prohibiting former cash welfare recipients from immediately turning to the county for aid. They still would be able to get medical assistance.

On Jan. 1, the state also will suspend the drivers, fishing and hunting licenses — as well as professional certificates and licenses and concealed weapons permits — of parents three months or \$2,000 behind in child-support payments.

And Western parents, many of whom hold their hunting and fishing privileges dear, should easily comply, said Mona Timpon, acting manager of the regional Bureau of Child Support Services.

"We don't look to suspend that many licenses," Timpon said. By having child support services work more closely with those who handle welfare benefits, the regional office has been able to increase by 235 percent its establishment of paternity among AFDC recipients, Otero said.

From October 1994 to April 1995, 112 cases were established in the same period the next year, the number rose to 375, he said. Of the 44 welfare-reform proposals formulated last year, 24 will need federal waivers.

The state should soon finish writing those waivers, and residents of the eight-county region will have a chance to comment on them July 29, McRoberts said.

One proposal that needs a federal waiver is putting a two-year lifetime limit on the amount of time recipients can get AFDC.

Another calls for cutting cash benefits in half and denying Medicaid to parents if paternity cannot be established in a year.

Single parents getting cash welfare benefits have received copies of the reform proposals,

said Patty Brown, regional program manager for medical and financial assistance. The region has about 1,200 AFDC cases.

"We have had some people withdraw," Brown said. "They say 'I know it's coming... I think I can just go ahead and start now.'"

An Error was printed in the John's Market ad that ran on June 18, 1996. The ad had celery priced at 12¢ a pound and should have been 29¢ a pound. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

**NO-1 DOLE
CELERY
12¢
LB**

**NO-1 DOLE
CELERY
29¢
LB**

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

is pleased to welcome
BERNARD R. BOEHMER, M.D.,
family physician, to his family practice.

Dr. Boehmer will assume
Dr. Walter Petersen's practice.
1335 Albion Ave., Burley

Accepting new patients beginning June 26, 1996.
For appointment, call 678-2271.



CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
A Service of Intermountain Health Care

FUNDRAISER GOLDEN HERITAGE SENIOR CENTER

2421 Overland • Burley, Idaho
June 21, 1996 • 7:00 P.M.

Cost \$8.00

DINNER AND SHOW
MUSIC BY THE MOUNTAIN VIEW ZEPHYRUS
BROODING AND GOLF SOCIETY

Come celebrate the first day of summer with us!

Don't Gamble With Your Guns!

Secure them in a quality-built Liberty Safe. Models for every in-home security need in stock.

Paul's Sports Shop
1834 Oakley Ave.
Burley, Idaho 83401
1-800-390-6883

Idaho/West

Gingrich doubts species bill will pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans don't have enough votes to pass the Endangered Species Act partly because environmentalists have successfully paired critics of the law as extremists, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Tuesday.

Gingrich, R-Ga., told a group of loggers, ranchers and miners they must be patient and build broader support among suburban members of Congress by strengthening wildlife regulations and strengthening private property rights.

"If we were to go to the floor



Gingrich

on a straight up-and-down vote tomorrow morning, we don't have the votes right now."

Gingrich said in a speech to about 400 members of the Alliance for America.

"The objective fact is there are not enough ranchers and miners and foresters in Congress by them-

selves to win a vote in the House. We've got to find a way to build a bigger coalition."

Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif., lead sponsor of a proposal to overhaul the 1973 wildlife protection law, said he had not given up hope of passing a comprehensive reform bill this year.

But he acknowledged there may not be enough support in the House "for the speaker to feel comfortable pushing it on the floor."

In addition, the House is unlikely to act if the Senate doesn't intend to vote on the

matter this year, Pombo said.

Gingrich said advocates of reforming the Endangered Species Act have been outnumbered by environmental organizations and the Clinton administration, which he said "has made a calculated decision to use the environment as a political tool with no regard for the facts."

Because the Republican revolution took on a tone of anti-regulation, "our opponents made the reasonable seem unreasonable and the moderate seem extreme," he said.

Professor's wife pleads guilty to drug charge

POCATELLO (AP) — An Idaho State University physics professor and his wife will be sentenced July 29 on felony drug charges.

George Irwin, 33, and his wife, Terry Irwin, 39, appeared before 6th District Judge Peter McDermott

on Monday. Irwin pleaded guilty to one count of felony possession of marijuana, and his wife pleaded guilty to a felony charge of manufacturing marijuana.

Both originally were charged with trafficking in marijuana.

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20th is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 1995 Real Property, Mobile Homes & Personal Property Taxes. Payment by mail must be postmarked June 20, 1996.

This Reminder Courtesy Of:
Twin Falls
Lincoln
Gooding
Minidoka
Jerome and
Cassia County Treasurers.

Items illegal off reservation

FORT HALL (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock businessmen, who last year discovered a \$40,000 market for fireworks that are illegal in the surrounding counties, have reopened their booth along Interstate 15.

The venture is operated by the Sho-Ban Gaming Enterprise, which runs the tribe's bingo operation. It raised \$40,000 in 1995 by selling legal fireworks, such as sparklers, along with fireworks that are illegal off the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Some tribal members started the operation as a way to help finance the gaming enterprises' employee fund, which pays for dinners and other activities. It was so successful that it was local groups also benefited.

But the fireworks could mean trouble for eastern Idaho residents.

"A general rule of thumb is that if they fly, explode or show flaming potential they are illegal," said Leen VanHulst of the Bonneville County Sheriff's Department.

Those caught with the illegal fireworks face fines and other penalties.

Sho-Ban officials demonstrated how the fireworks can be used safely during the booth's grand opening Monday night. About \$1,000 worth of fireworks were set off.

Chenoweth criticizes media

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth blasted the media on Tuesday for reporting on the hearings in her required financial disclosure statements, calling it an attempt to divert attention from her work in Congress.

And the conservative freshman repudiated the statement last week by her press secretary, Chris Bershers, that the latest mistakes on her personal financial disclosure statement were the doing of Wayne Crow.

He was the treasurer who signed most of the last 18 months of campaign finance reports that Chenoweth's staff finally admitted were riddled with mistakes, many inexplicable.

The news media tend to want to make a big issue out of campaign



Chenoweth

finance terms there was never an intent to ever misrepresent anything," Chenoweth said on KIDQ radio in Boise.

"The diversionary tactic is away from what we're doing in turning this country around and causing us to operate back here in Washington, D.C., in a manner different from that which has been instituted back here in the last 40 years and has driven the country nearly into bankruptcy and even moral bankruptcy," she declared.

The statement came just two days after Chenoweth was quoted in The Idaho Statesman as saying, "You might be surprised to hear this, but I think the media needs to remain watchful of people who run for public office. It's important for voters to really know who it is they are voting for."

Prompting Chenoweth's ire was an Associated Press report last week that her personal financial disclosure statement showed an increase in her Dec. 31, 1995, interest in a consulting firm she was part owner of, even though the company had stopped operating at least seven weeks earlier and was being liquidated.

Writer's vast collection heads to universities

BOISE (AP) — When the reclusive widow of author Vardis Fisher died at her forbidding home in the Boise hills, no one knew the extent of the literary fortune hidden inside.

The result — papers and books from a man credited with the first significant fiction from the Rocky Mountain region — has overwhelmed and delighted its recipients.

Investigators found Opal Laurel Holme's body on July 30, 1994. Drawn drapes and "keep out" signs discouraged visitors. Rooms were strewn with unopened mail and unopened checks. Trails wound through towering stacks of books.

Holmes, 80, rarely left her cluttered refuge, where she survived in part on royalties from Robert Redford's "Jeremiah Johnson" movie based on one of her husband's books.

It has taken nearly two years to examine her effects and settle her estate, with Boise State University, Yale University and Albion College of Idaho emerging as the primary literary beneficiaries.

Yale will get Fisher's papers, including personal and business correspondence and two unpublished manuscripts.

"One of them has some appeal," Grant Fisher, the late author's son, said. "I think it might do quite well if it were published."

Its title is "A Whore and Seven Men."

Albion College and The Idaho Center for the Book at Boise State are the recipients of Fisher's published books and part of his enormous book collection.

Fisher's books join a partial collection of his papers previously given to Boise State. Its Idaho Writers Archives contains papers

and memorabilia of writers from Ted Trueblood to Ernest Hemingway.

Center for the Book Director Tom Trusky has spent much of the past week examining the windfall.

"I'm exhausted," he said. "There were at least 250 cases of books, in addition to 75 boxes from previous shipments. We had a huge truck that was just overflowing."

Albion College received a similar quantity.

At an average of 35 books per case, Boise State's collection would number more than 11,000 volumes. By latest count, they included 28 of Fisher's 36 published titles. Twenty-one of the 28 are long out of print and highly valued by collectors. Each school also received a first-edition set of all of Fisher's works.

Council urged cut red tape, keep Medicaid

BOISE (AP) — Jim Liddell lost both his legs to severe infections as a child, but Medicaid helped him attend Boise State University and get a job helping other disabled people live independently.

"If it weren't for Medicaid, I wouldn't be here today as a working, taxpaying citizen," Liddell on Monday told a governor's panel studying reform of the \$370-million-a-year state program.

Witnesses, some like Liddell in wheelchairs, urged the committee not to erase Medicaid.

And they said the program should be made more efficient by cutting red tape and keeping recipients out of nursing homes.

The Medicaid Reform Advisory Council was appointed by Gov. Phil Batt to study ways to modify the program.

Batt is moving ahead with reforms although the federal government — which pays two-thirds of the bill — has not yet given the states more say in the program.

Medicaid covers about 83,000 Idaho residents, including impoverished pregnant women, children, the disabled and elderly.

"Our charge from the governor is not to cut services," Council Chairman Roy Raymond, of Twin Falls, told 100 people attending.

"We're looking for efficiencies to recommend changes in requirements that push recipients into nursing homes."

John Bush of The Consortium for Idahoans with Disabilities said the program is biased toward nursing homes over shelter homes and other "community-based" services.

"Community-based services are, on the average, far less expensive," he said. "They give people more opportunities to participate in their communities, preserve family values and promote human dignity."

His organization represents 26 groups.

The council, which is winding up hearings around the state, will take more public comment in September after developing preliminary recommendations.

It will forward its final ideas to Batt in December, in time for him to suggest changes to the Legislature.

Frank Schaffer Promotion!

homework helpers

cheap charts

25% OFF all Frank Schaffer products!

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Register to win Frank Schaffer products now thru June 23rd!

SHOPS AT THE NEW MALL • TWIN FALLS SNAKE RIVER PLAZA • BURLEY

WORK ON ALCOHOL OR DRUG PROBLEMS WITHOUT MISSING WORK OR FAMILY

Through either an evening or day time Intensive Outpatient Program, Canyon View can help adults overcome problems with alcohol or other drugs. These have been the most intensive, cost-effective and compatible options for outpatient services available in the area during the past four years.

These programs offer the following options:

- Family Involvement
- Specialized focus on substance abuse or psychiatric problems
- Involvement of mental health or other services, as needed
- Combination services to safely detox individuals
- Up to one year aftercare at no additional cost
- Program sites in Twin Falls and Elko

Call today for a free Confidential Consultation at:

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

Twin Falls 208-734-6760 Burley 208-677-4723 Elko 702-738-2299

or call toll free 1-800-657-8000

GOODE MOTOR ANNUAL TENT EVENT

7S - 4X4'S

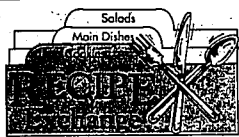
<p>1993 SUZUKI SWIFT</p> <p>Stock # T143A</p> <p>\$4,999</p>	<p>1991 BUICK LASABRE</p> <p>Stock # 2822B</p> <p>\$5,988</p>	<p>1994 BUICK REGAL</p> <p>Stock # 29096</p> <p>\$11,987</p>
<p>1983 DATSUN P.U 4x4</p> <p>Stock # T157A</p> <p>\$3,999</p>	<p>1993 FORD RANGER</p> <p>Stock # T187A</p> <p>\$6,620</p>	<p>1990 DODGE RAM 1/2 4x4</p> <p>Stock # V128A</p> <p>\$8,494</p>
<p>1983 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN</p> <p>Stock # T242B</p> <p>\$3,999</p>	<p>1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</p> <p>Stock # 29628</p> <p>\$5,469</p>	<p>1994 FORD 3/4 4x4</p> <p>Loaded Stock #T277A</p> <p>\$16,996</p>

Title & *38 DOC Fee Extra

GOODE MOTOR

4th & F. St. **RUPERT** 436-5611

Food & Home



Bean Festival yields tasty treats

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here are two of the winning recipes from the Ninth Annual Filer Bean Festival.

NUTTY COCO-BEAN ICE CREAM PIE

by Irma Haley, Youth Desserts division - first place
4 milk chocolate butter toffee candy bars (1.4 ounce, coarsely chopped)
1 1/2 pints vanilla ice cream, softened
1/2 cup plain rifined beans
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Combine 1/2 candy pieces with 1 pint ice cream in small bowl and transfer to crust. Freeze three hours. Mix remaining ice cream, beans, sugar and spices. Spread over frozen ice cream, return to freezer one hour. Press remaining candy around outside rim of pie. Return to freezer overnight. Before serving, let stand at room temperature 30 to 45 minutes.

Crust: 1.4-ounce package sweet baking chocolate, melted with 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in 2 cups flaked coconut. Press into 9-inch pie plate.

Chill before adding filling. Top layer should be blended to smooth before freezing.

BLACK BEAN AND CORN SALAD

by Shirley Gailey, Filer Low Fat Recipe Winner
1/3 cup olive oil or vegetable oil
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/8 teaspoon ground red or cayenne pepper
2 15-ounce cans black beans, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup whole kernel corn, drained
3/4 cup red onion, chopped
1/2 cup sweet red pepper, chopped

In bowl which first 8 ingredients until blended. Add remaining ingredients and toss well. Cover and chill eight hours or overnight.

Beulah Miller of Rupert sent in this plum jam recipe, clipped from a newspaper in 1959. It was submitted to the newspaper by Mrs. William Allan of Naches, Wash.

MRS. WILLIAM ALLAN'S RECIPE

3/4 cup whole tart apples
1 pound Santa Rosa plums
Grind fruit and cook with sugar, stirring frequently.
Bring to a boil and cook approximately 27 minutes.
Fill sterilized jars and seal with paraffin.

The fruit is tart and does not need pectin to thicken it.

Here's a great picnic treat, adapted from a book titled "Amish Cooking."

MACARONI AND HAM PICNIC SALAD

Yield: 6 servings
3/4 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons barbecue sauce
2 teaspoons mustard
Salt, pepper to taste
1 box (7 to 8 ounces) elbow macaroni, cooked according to package
1 1/2 cups each diced ham, diced celery, grated carrot
3/4 cup each, finely diced: red or green bell pepper, onion
Combine mayonnaise, barbecue sauce, mustard, salt and pepper in a medium bowl. Add remaining ingredients and mix well.

Requests Anyone have any great recipes for outdoor cooking or picnics?

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

SIMPLE PICNIC PLEASURE

Best foods require no fuss

Picnics are as old as time. The best picnics involve classic food partnerships fresh, whole foods requiring little if any fuss in preparation or presentation.

Start with a dense, moist bread like Olive and Walnut Quick Bread, a savory, non-yeast loaf that provides satisfaction, plain or spread with elegant Mediterranean Vegetable Spread. Colorful, crunchy Harvest Relish provides another perfect picnic appetizer that reflects the bounty of nature in every spoonful.

Turnovers are a historically popular picnic item, easy to pack and serve. Savory Picnic Turnovers are aromatic and delicious hot or cold with a tangy yogurt dipping sauce. Bountiful Filer Salad, a nutritious garbanzo bean, black olive and walnut medley, seasoned with roasted red pepper, provides an appealing counterpoint.

Top off your picturesque historic picnic with scrumptious Chewy Walnut Bars, simple to make and glowing with the sweetness of nature.

OLIVE AND WALNUT COUNTRY QUICK BREAD

A dense, moist bread, good thinly sliced and eaten as is or spread with the eggplant and olive spread. It's a simple, rustic loaf with a rough-hewn "country" look.

4 cups all-purpose flour or 2 cups all-purpose flour and 2 cups whole wheat flour
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme or rosemary, or 1 teaspoon dried thyme or rosemary
1 1/3 cups buttermilk
1 egg
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup chopped California walnuts
1/2 cup sliced California ripe olives, drained

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Grease an 8-inch round cake pan or coat with non-stick cooking spray.

Combine the flour, salt and baking soda and sift them together into a large bowl; set aside.

In another bowl beat together the thyme or rosemary, buttermilk, egg and olive oil. Add to the dry ingredients along with the walnuts and olives. Stir vigorously with a fork or large spoon until the dough masses together. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured surface and knead gently for about 30 seconds, just long enough for the dough to become smooth rather than sticky.

With floured hands, pat the dough into a round, about 8 inches across and 1 1/2 inches high. Place in the prepared pan. With a sharp knife, cut a 1/2-inch deep "X" across the top of the loaf. Bake 45-50 minutes, until well browned. Remove from the pan and cool completely on a rack before serving. Makes one 8-inch round loaf, serving 8.

MEDITERRANEAN VEGETABLE SPREAD

Serve this zippy vegetable spread with crackers, sliced French bread or thin slices of the olive and walnut bread. This is even better the day after it's made.

2 cloves (2 teaspoons) minced garlic
3/4 cup chopped California ripe olives, drained
1/2 cup chopped green onion
1/4 cup chopped parsley or basil
2 cloves (2 teaspoons) minced garlic
1/4 cup red wine vinegar or white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Prick the eggplant several times with a fork. Place on a baking sheet and bake for 1 hour, until very soft. Alternately place the eggplant, pricked several times with a fork, on a microwave-safe dish and microwave on "high" power for 12-15 minutes, or until very soft. Let cool to room temperature.

Chop or mash the eggplant coarsely, skin still on, and place in a large bowl. Add the olives, green onion, basil or parsley, garlic, vinegar, salt and pepper and beat vigorously to blend. Alternately, cut the eggplant into chunks, combine all the ingredients in a food processor and process until coarsely pureed. Makes about 2 cups, serving 6.

HARVEST RELISH

An uncooked vegetable relish with color and crunch. This would complement just about any summer menu.

3 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard or Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups fresh corn kernels or frozen corn, thawed
1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
3/4 cup sliced California ripe olives, drained
3/4 cup chopped California walnuts, toasted if desired

In a large bowl combine the vinegar, mustard, sugar, salt, and pepper and stir or whisk together until smooth. Add the corn, mushrooms, olives, walnuts, onion and celery. Stir and toss to combine the ingredients and coat them evenly with the mustard mixture. Chill thoroughly before serving. Makes about 3 cups, serving 6.

SAVORY PICNIC TURNOVERS

Small turnovers with a savory, aromatic filling enclosed in a flaky pastry. They are good hot or cold, with a yogurt sauce for dipping.

1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
3/4 cup sliced California ripe olives, drained
3/4 cup chopped California walnuts, toasted if desired
1 cup finely chopped red onion
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery

In a large bowl combine the vinegar, mustard, sugar, salt, and pepper and stir or whisk together until smooth. Add the corn, mushrooms, olives, walnuts, onion and celery. Stir and toss to combine the ingredients and coat them evenly with the mustard mixture. Chill thoroughly before serving. Makes about 3 cups, serving 6.

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Cover a baking sheet with foil. Roll the pastry to a thickness of 1/8-inch. If using store-bought pre-rolled pastry, place the rolled-out dough on your work surface. With a round cutter, cut circles from the dough, 3 to 3 1/2 inches across. You will need 16-18 rounds; if necessary, gather the scraps together, re-roll them and cut more. Set aside.

To make the filling, coat a small skillet with nonstick cooking spray and place over a moderate heat. Add the onion and garlic and cook, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes. Scrape into a large bowl and add the olives, walnuts, cheese, green chilies, chili powder and salt. Brush the top of each dough circle with water and place a generous tablespoon of filling in the center. Fold the dough over to enclose the filling and make semicircular turnovers. With the tines of a fork, press firmly around the edges to seal the turnovers, then prick the top of each turnover two or three times. Place on a baking sheet and bake for 12-15 minutes, until the pastry is crisp and golden.

To make the dipping sauce, in a small bowl stir together the yogurt, green onions and olives. Serve with the turnovers. Makes 16-18 turnovers, serving 6.



Picnics are best with simple, delicious treats.

Pastry for a 9-inch, two-crust pie, store-bought ready-to-use, or homemade

1 cup chopped onion
1 clove (1 teaspoon) minced garlic
1/2 cup chopped California ripe olives, drained
3/4 cup chopped California walnuts
1/2 cup grated fat-free Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup diced mild green chilies
2 teaspoons chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

For the Dipping Sauce:
1/2 cups nonfat plain yogurt
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions
1/4 cup chopped California ripe olives, drained

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Cover a baking sheet with foil. Roll the pastry to a thickness of 1/8-inch. If using store-bought pre-rolled pastry, place the rolled-out dough on your work surface. With a round cutter, cut circles from the dough, 3 to 3 1/2 inches across. You will need 16-18 rounds; if necessary, gather the scraps together, re-roll them and cut more. Set aside.

To make the filling, coat a small skillet with nonstick cooking spray and place over a moderate heat. Add the onion and garlic and cook, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes. Scrape into a large bowl and add the olives, walnuts, cheese, green chilies, chili powder and salt. Brush the top of each dough circle with water and place a generous tablespoon of filling in the center. Fold the dough over to enclose the filling and make semicircular turnovers. With the tines of a fork, press firmly around the edges to seal the turnovers, then prick the top of each turnover two or three times. Place on a baking sheet and bake for 12-15 minutes, until the pastry is crisp and golden.

To make the dipping sauce, in a small bowl stir together the yogurt, green onions and olives. Serve with the turnovers. Makes 16-18 turnovers, serving 6.

BOUNTIFUL BEAN SALAD
3 cups cooked garbanzo beans or white beans or 3 cups canned beans, drained and rinsed
3/4 cup whole pitted California ripe

olives, drained
3/4 cup chopped California walnuts, toasted if desired
1/2 cup thinly sliced green onion
1/2 cup thinly sliced roasted, peeled red pepper
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley or basil
1 clove (1 teaspoon) minced garlic
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

In a large bowl, toss together the beans, olives, walnuts, onion, red pepper, parsley, basil and garlic.

To make the dressing in a small bowl or in a tightly capped jar, combine the vinegar, garlic, olive oil, salt and pepper and stir or shake vigorously until combined. Pour over the salad ingredients and toss to coat evenly. Chill before serving. Makes about 5 cups, serving 6.

CHEWY WALNUT BARS
Chewy, moist, golden bar cookies with a crunch top. They are a breeze to make.

2 eggs
2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups California walnuts, either chopped or in halves and large pieces
1/2 cup raisins or chopped dates (optional)
1/2 cup all-purpose flour

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease an 8-inch square baking pan or coat with nonstick cooking spray.

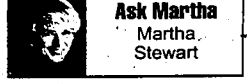
In a large bowl, using a hand-held electric beater or rotary beater, beat the eggs for about 1 minute, until they are pale yellow and foamy. Add the brown sugar, vanilla and salt and beat until blended and smooth. Stir in the walnuts, and the raisins or dates if you are using them. Sprinkle on the flour and stir just until blended.

Spread the batter in the prepared pan and bake 30 minutes, until puffy and golden on top and the top looks dry. Cool to room temperature, then cut into squares. Makes 16 2-inch squares, serving 8.

Photos preserve family history

Whether they're snapshots or professional portraits, photographs are one of the most important ways of preserving a family's history.

Many of us have boxes or drawers full of pictures that were looked at once or twice and then forgotten. But they shouldn't be. Photos should be displayed, given as gifts, put into albums or stored away safely so they'll last from generation to generation.



Ask Martha Martha Stewart

This is a time of year when lots of pictures are being taken - at weddings, at graduations and on vacations. Now is as good a time as any to start organizing them.

The longer you wait, the worse off your photos will be. Pictures exposed to heat, moisture, dust or lots of light will fade over time and may even be destroyed.

Here are some tips for organizing and storing your photographs so they can be enjoyed for years to come.

Organize photos chronologically and identify them accordingly. If you take a lot of pictures, this may mean a section of "Sci-

Cook's profile

Cook shares pioneer cuisine

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Idaho pioneer cuisine is how you could describe Casey Lattimer's cooking style.

Lattimer, a third-generation Idahoan with two children and one grandchild, was born and raised in and around Challis and Stanley in the mountains. She learned to cook from her mother and grandmother. Her grandmother cooked on a stove and sheep ranches in the mountains for years. That same grandmother was the first telephone operator in Challis. Lattimer's grandfather built the ranger station between Upper and Lower Stanley. Lattimer worked at the Robinson Bar Ranch above Stanley as second cook for three years in the summers while she was in school. Beulah Reed owned the dude ranch at the time. Lattimer started working as a babysitter and then worked up to cook.

She spent three years in Hawaii with her first husband. She felt she was having entirely too much fun, she said, so she decided to get a job. She worked as a cook at a care center there. She learned to make lots of salads and fruit dishes while in Hawaii.

About eight years ago, Lattimer and her brother Kurt bought the Ground Round in Kimberly Road, rumored to have the coldest beer in town. Lattimer has since bought out her brother's interest in the business. She is now sole owner and cook. She's sharing these recipes.

BEER CHILI
1 1/2 pounds ground round
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup onion, minced
1/4 cup green pepper, minced
1 package chili seasoning mix (powdered)
1/4 teaspoon oregano, ground
1 cup beer
1 small can tomatoes
3 cups cooked red beans or chili beans with sauce
1/2 teaspoon crushed dried chilies

Brown the beef, seared with salt. Add onion and peppers. Cook till tender. Add the rest of the seasonings. Add the beer, tomatoes and beans. Bring to a fast simmer. Turn heat down and simmer uncovered for 10 minutes.

This chili is good in both hot and cold weather.

Please see **COOK/C6**



Casey Lattimer makes a pot of Beer Chili daily for her customers at the Ground Round in Twin Falls.

Home & Garden	C2-5
Green thumbprints	C2
Dear Abby	C3
Food	C6

Home & Garden

High desert soils make tough growing conditions

Therese Bugnet is having a tough time with these alkaline soils. She doesn't like to complain. She was even the first rose in the garden to bloom. But her leaves are chlorotic.



Green thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

Iron chlorosis shows up as yellowing between bright green veins in her leaves. It seems to sap some of her strength, too, giving a touch of rust a chance to move in. Therese sits in what is probably the worst part of the garden: against the house's foundation. It's not bad enough that soils in the

high-desert tend to resemble baking soda in their pH levels anyway, but concrete foundations make everything worse. The lime in concrete sends the soil pH sky high.

We haven't amended that patch very much, to tell the truth. There was some bark mulch there once. And it doesn't get very much water, because it's so hard to set a sprinkler that will water the bed without spouting the windows. Ms. Bugnet bravely sends out her mauve roses in spite of the way we ignore her.

Iron and sulfur were sprinkled throughout the rose beds. An all-purpose fertilizer, too. A sprinkler splatted the windows, but Therese will show her gratitude in a few

days. We'll dress the soil in fresh mulch, and things will even out. The addition of mulch will help keep the soil temperatures even. Now that the ground has warmed up, we add mulch to even out soil temperatures. Plant roots enjoy life in their centrally-heated home.

Less water will be needed because the mulch holds it in the soil, while allowing air to circulate. In time, the mulch itself will break down, enrich the soil and bring the pH to a more moderate level.

Therese's neighbor, Ballerina, is

planted in a foundation bed, too, but that bed happens to be heavily amended: That's where the first truckload of mulch was dumped. The old mulch decayed and added acid to the soil in the process. Ballerina usually does well, but she's not the most graceful rose in the world. In her enthusiasm, she's sprawled over the path and clambers over a neighboring Forsythia. And she has one trouble spot, right in the middle.

We often see a tree or shrub put on beautiful, green leaves every-

where except one spot. That just means that the roots directly underneath have found different conditions. In this case, an area is more alkaline. Ballerina got a handful of iron and sulfur today, too. She'll be fine. Now if she could just learn a little grace.

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

How a garden grew at the White House over 2 centuries

WASHINGTON (AP)— In the White House garden, an artillery battery salutes heads of state one day and children roll Easter eggs the next.

The White House garden is a place where roses are named for Nancy Reagan and Pat Nixon, and a tulip for Hillary Rodham Clinton. It is a garden that shows off with the fire of red tulips in the spring and a quilt of bronze and gold chrysanthemums in the fall.

It is a garden rooted in history. The early plans were drawn by Thomas Jefferson. John Quincy Adams collected plants and tilled the soil alongside his gardener. Andrew Jackson built a shelter for a palm cultivated by George Washington, and planted a magnolia that is the garden's oldest tree to day.

The White House garden now has a chronicler in William Seale, an architectural historian who has written extensively on the White House and the two centuries of presidents who have lived and worked there.

"The White House garden has become a green refuge from the pressures of the capital," Seale writes in "The White House Garden," to be published by The White House Historical Association. "Plant material grows lush, unrestrained by civilization all



View of flowers in the Rose Garden of the White House with the Oval Office in the background. The White House is a place where roses are named for Nancy Reagan and Pat Nixon, and a tulip for Hillary Rodham Clinton.

around. Wild birds nest in the trees, oblivious to presidential security."

Seale describes how workmen transform the garden for a new season:

"The men jump down and swarm, ruthlessly pulling from the black soil the nodding heads of wilting red tulips that for weeks have made such a show. The out-cast bulbs are piled on the truck, and the workers take to the dirt with their shovels, chopping it finely and spreading a snowy nutrient."

"A smaller truck stops in the Rose Garden with trays of seedlings to be planted, here are summer asters, daisies, phlox, black-eyed susans, candy tuft, mullein, coral-bells, all old-fashioned flowers massed together to rise by late June in floral abundance that will last until the first frost in October."

Pierre L'Enfant, the planner, saw the president's house as a palace, set in its own regal park. George Washington, the first president, envisioned a botanical park on the 82 acres he set aside for his successors.

But when John Adams and his wife, Abigail, moved into the new executive mansion in November

1800 the second president had a more practical use for the land. Grazing under the expense of official entertaining, he wanted a vegetable garden to help pay costs.

Politics intervened. Jefferson won the next election. Adams was sent back to Boston before his vegetables could be planted.

Jefferson, an accomplished gardener as well as amateur architect, shaped the grounds, planting groves of oak and sycamore, poplar and cedar. For himself, Jefferson

Later presidents did not heed the warning. And Jackson's simple brick orangery grew by the end of the 19th century into "a Taj Mahal of glass," an vast expanse of greenhouses, including an orchid house, extending from the West wall of the White House.

Theodore Roosevelt threw out the "glass houses" along with the finery of the Victorian era that entrusted the White House. His wife and his gardener designed a colonial garden along the colonnade of

the West Wing. In time it was replaced by the first Rose garden installed by Woodrow Wilson's first wife, Ellen.

Mrs. Wilson's landscape designer also planned a new east garden, today called the Jacqueline Kennedy Garden or the First Ladies' Garden. Mrs. Clinton created a new tradition by using it to showcase a changing exhibition of American modern sculpture.

John F. Kennedy became interested in gardens in 1961 after reading Jefferson's gardening notes. He directed the transformation of the Rose Garden into an outdoor room that can accommodate 1,000 people at ceremonies and receptions.

WE BUY & SELL
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

- Period furniture
- Fine linens • Pottery
- Clocks • Figurines
- Occupied Japan items
- Collectible jewelry
- Victorian style • Creating Cards

ANNETTES ETC.
325 Main Ave. E. 736-0140
*Open 7 days a week • Monday - Friday



'Head' by Tom Otterness is shown Wednesday in the First Ladies' Garden at the White House. The sculpture is on loan and part of a rotating exhibit. The White House garden shows off with the fire of red tulips in the spring and quilt of bronze and gold chrysanthemums in the fall.

Home news

Knight-Ridder News Service

BAG THE BAGGING Make things easy on yourself, your tax bill and your landfill — let grass clippings fall where they may. So urge many environmentalists and local officials, who say that summer lawn-mowing mania is a waste-removal nightmare.

Left on the ground, the officials say, clippings make excellent fertilizer and don't create thatch problems.

FIXING UP THE PLACE If you're going to spend the summer painting, hammering and gardening, you have plenty of company. A survey by American Express found nearly half the 1,000 respondents plan to make some kind of home improvement this year.

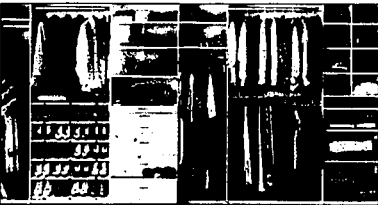
Thirty-eight percent are doing some form of interior decorating, while 28 percent are doing more extensive renovations or remodeling.

CURT'S REFINISHING & REPAIR

- Formica Counter Top Repair
 - Recoloring Counter Tops & Bath Tubs
 - Resurfacing Bathrooms & Ceramic Tiles
 - Custom Colors
- Call Curtis Ward Today (208) 735-1660

Twin Falls, Idaho

Grand Opening. The Closet Factory.



Now the country's finest custom closets are available in your area. No one makes a better product than The Closet Factory. No one has more precise tooling, better materials or stricter standards. And now, no one has a better Grand Opening offer. \$100 worth of accessories, absolutely free. It's true, free.

So buy your closet while we're celebrating our Grand Opening. And we'll help fill it with \$100 worth of accessories, free!

\$100 Accessories Package—Free!
Create the closet of your dreams with \$100 worth of designer closet accessories. Call now for free in-home design consultation.

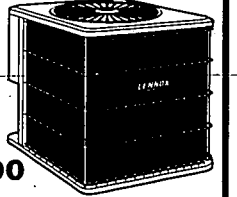
CALL TOLL FREE 1-888-208-2080



Spring AIR CONDITIONING SALE

The "Value 10" 2 ton A/C unit from Brizee Heating & A/C

- Lennox quality
- 5 year compressor limited warranty
- 1 year parts limited warranty
- 10.00 SEER Energy Efficiency



\$1,395⁰⁰

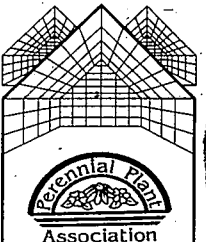
- This price includes:
- A/C unit
 - Line Set
 - Pad
 - Cooling Coil
 - Condensate Pump
 - Heat/Cool Thermostat
 - New Thermostat Wire

HURRY!!!
Price good thru June only!

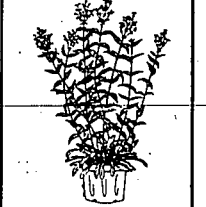
Or call today to have your existing air conditioner or heat pump serviced. \$20 rebate from Idaho Power available for heat pump tune-up.

BRIZEE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

HOME PAGE <http://brizee.com> • E-MAIL dan@brizee.com
227 2nd Ave. E • Twin Falls • (208) 733-2624



1996 Perennial Plant of the Year



Penstemon digitalis
'Husker Red'
1 Gallon Containers **\$5⁹⁹** Each

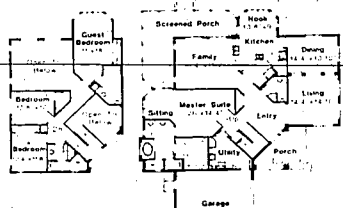
mass greenhouses
INC.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Monday-Saturday 9-5
Sunday 10-5

269 S. 300 E. Idaho Falls, Idaho 83400
4 miles north of Perrine Bridge on Hwy 93, west one mile on Bottymore, north 1/8 mile.

Home & Garden

Southaven



Southaven 11-039
Call for details

Arched windows lend graceful elegance

High arched windows echo the lines of the Southaven's dramatic arched porches, giving this contemporary Mediterranean-style home an air of graceful elegance. Some of that elegance spills over into the interior, especially in the living room, dining room and master suite.

But the rest of the home is clearly designed to fill the needs of a busy, informal modern family.

The spacious kitchen/family room comfortably handles day-to-day living activities. An eating bar long enough to accommodate five or six stools partially separates the two areas.

Ceilings in the entry and family room are a lofty two stories high, while 12-foot ceilings enhance the feeling of spaciousness in the living room and dining room. Columns support a high plant shelf that defines the two areas. On the second level, an open balcony spans the passageway between entry and family room, offering overlooks in both directions.

Features in the Southaven's sumptuous owners' suite include a bayed sitting area, huge walk-in closet, enclosed water closet, dual vanity and tub brightened by glass blocks. Two additional bedrooms and a guest suite with private bath are upstairs.

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 Southaven 11-038 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-6123.

Closed captions handy for many

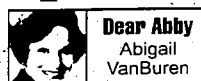
DEAR ABBY: I have just read the article from Mr. and Mrs. Ellington Mills, of Hot Springs, Ark., regarding the background music on TV programs that causes the dialogue to be drowned out.

I'm also perturbed by this same annoyance, but have found a solution. May I suggest that they run, not walk, to their TV sets and purchase new television sets? I was not aware that approximately three years ago, manufacturers were required to put closed captioning on TV sets to assist the hearing impaired. Not only does this help the hearing impaired, but it also helps the viewer who does not have a hearing problem keep up with the dialogue. It's fabulous! It also helps when the phone rings and they "must be put on mute."

Because the closed captioning is still on screen.

While I'm on my soapbox, may I please praise the producers of TV programs and advertisers who use closed captioning. I have made a point to purchase items that are advertised that way.

My wish is that the older films have closed captions, too. It would be appreciated by the mil-



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

lions who use the service.

— WANDA A. FOSTER, FORT SMITH, ARK.
DEAR WANDA FOSTER: I'm sure many readers will appreciate your helpful suggestion. As of July 1, 1993, all television sets 13 inches or larger made or sold in the United States have closed-caption decoders built inside — a tremendous boon to the more than 20 million people in the United States who suffer from some degree of hearing loss.

But closed captioning can also serve a wider population than the hearing impaired. It's an excellent teaching tool for recent immigrants who are struggling to learn English. The National Captioning Institute claims that a large percentage of caption decoders which were sold separately before 1993 were purchased by Hispanic and Asian Americans who find it easier to

understand new idioms and expressions when they can read and hear them at the same time. It can also be a valuable teaching tool when used regularly in homes where there are children who are reading at or below fourth-grade levels.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about closed caption technology should contact the National Captioning Institute, Inc., 1900 Gallows Road, Vienna, Va. 22182. NCI has two toll-free numbers: 1-800-533-9673 for hearing people, and 1-800-950-0358 for deaf and speech-impaired people.

I wouldn't be doing my job, however, if I didn't point out that anyone who's experiencing difficulty hearing their favorite TV programs (or the dialogue in movie theaters) should schedule an appointment with his or her physician for a hearing examination. Special earphones are available for use in homes, theaters and concert halls that clarify sound and greatly reduce this annoying problem.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter you printed from a secretary who said she frequently sees "20's," "50's," "80's" etc. written in error, it's not necessarily a mis-

take. Although such expressions are not possessive or contractions, as she correctly stated, some publications — most prominently The New York Times — have adopted the apostrophe as a matter of style.

Some publications choose to spell out the words. The Asbury Park Press, which has published your column for decades, follows the guidelines in "The Associated Press Stylebook," which call for an apostrophe at the beginning of the numerals, as you said "49" necessities. We write "20's," "50's," "80's" and "96."

— WALLY PATRICK, COPY EDITOR, THE ASBURY PARK PRESS, NEPTUNE, N.J.
DEAR WALLY: I received an avalanche of critical letters for my statement concerning apostrophes. Thank you for restoring my self-confidence.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Mrs. Elizabeth Foltz, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Vines are effective way to block sun

Q: The afternoon heat from the south and west is intense. The walls get hot all evening. Is planting climbing vines on a trellis an effective shading method? Which vines are best? — E. H.

A: Growing flowering climbing vines is an effective natural method to cool your home. Every imaginable color of flower or bright berry is available. Several vines also have attractive foliage with unique shapes and colors.

In addition to just providing shade for your house, vines cool by a natural process called transpiration. As they give off moisture, the air is cooled, like when you perspire. Plants planted several feet from your wall can lower the air temperature near the wall by 10 degrees or more.

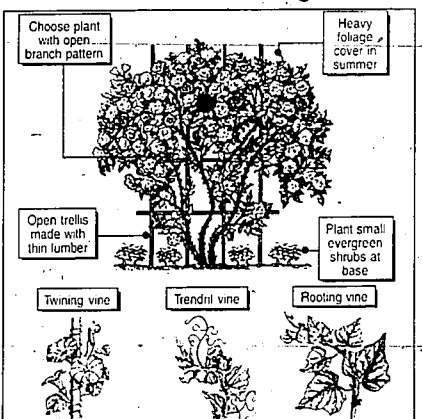
Plant deciduous vines on the south and west exposures so the winter sun can shine through for free solar heat. Select ones with an open vine pattern. Even without leaves, a heavy vine pattern blocks much of the winter sun.

The simpler the trellis design, the better. Some very ornate trellises look great, but they block too much of the winter sun. A simple rectangular trellis built with lightweight lumber is effective and easy to make.

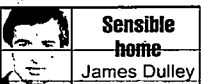
When selecting climbing vines, check the weather "hardiness zone" of each variety. Not all varieties can survive severe winter temperatures or harsh summer conditions. Also consider the maximum length of the vines. Some vines are so long that they can't be trained on the trellis that you build. Two excellent groups of shading vines are ones that attach themselves with tendrils and ones that twine. Avoid vines that attach directly to a wall because they may hold in moisture and may damage the wall over time.

Twining vines are my favorite type for growing on a trellis. A simple copper wire trellis works well with climbing vines. They quickly twist around it. Copper weathers to a green patina, so it blends with the vines.

Ask your nurseryman which way the twining vine typically twists, clockwise or counterclockwise. Most varieties twist one way or the other. It helps to know this to twist them the proper way when you plant them.



Flowering climbing vines naturally cool and block hot sun.



Sensible
home
James Dulle

To shade a glass patio door or picture window, select a vine that naturally grows horizontally to make. Make a copper wire trellis that runs vertically up the west side of the window and horizontally along the top to form an awning.

Climbing vines are good for the environment. They consume carbon dioxide and produce oxygen thus improving the environment and reducing the harmful greenhouse effect. They also harm the ozone layer like air conditioners.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 895 listing 60 varieties of climbing vines, common and botanical names, vine lengths, growth habits and character-

istics, flowers and colors, hardiness zones and a hardiness zone map of the U.S. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dulle, 6906 Roselgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: In the winter it makes sense to lower the thermostat setting whenever I am away. Is the same true in

the summer (raise it) or does it just use more electricity to cool it just when I arrive home? — T. H.

A: The only difference between summer and winter is that the heat flows in instead of out. The rules for setting the thermostat are the same. Setting the thermostat higher makes good sense if you are gone for several hours. The only caveat is if you have allergies related to higher summer humidity levels (molds and dust mites). It is important to maintain a low humidity level. If the air conditioner stops for several hours, humidity will rise.

Vacationing homeowners can take steps to deter burglars

Orange County Register

With so many families packing up for vacations now that many schools are out for the summer, it's time to consider how to prevent those empty homes — or any home — from being burglarized.

Statistics from the FBI should propel that consideration. A burglary occurs an average of every 12 seconds in the United States. If your home doesn't have the simplest defenses against burglary, it will make an easy target — even for the amateur burglar.

Adding some security devices can help combat potential burglaries. But if you can't afford one, there are things you can do to lessen the chance your home will be a target.

Alkie Breuninger, executive director of the Burglary Prevention Council — a trade group — says: "When (burglars) see that there is less chance for success, they are less likely to attempt to burglarize a home." With that in mind, the council recommends the following measures:

The most inviting opportunity for a burglar is a window or door that is not properly secured. Thieves not only spot open doors and windows, but also look for weak, vulnerable locks. Doors should have deadbolt locks with a one-inch throw and reinforced strike plate with three-inch

screws. Always lock the doors to an attached garage.

Don't rely on your automatic garage door opener — for security. Create the illusion that you are home by using timers on lights, radios and televisions. The most effective way to prevent a burglary is to stop potential thieves from approaching your home.

Another method of deterrence is to keep the perimeter of your home well-lit. Installing a low-voltage outdoor lighting system, flood lights around your porch, garage and other areas are cost-effective ways to discourage intruders.

When going on a trip, assume that a potential burglar could be watching. Never leave any clues that you are gone. Stop mail and newspapers or, at least, arrange for them to be picked up so they don't accumulate. Ask a neighbor to park in your driveway or parking space to make it appear that you are home.

Some homeowners have a tendency to close all shades and blinds when they go away.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY JUNE 25TH

For a Times-News classified ad call 733-0931

HONEYLOCUST
Excellent shade tree! We've got a great selection.
5 gal. \$29.90 NOW \$23.90
10 gal. \$39.90 NOW \$31.90
16 gal. \$59.90 NOW \$47.90

THIODAN ALL PURPOSE GARDEN SPRAY
An effective insecticide for fruits, vegetables, ornamentals & shade trees.
8 oz. concentrate reg. \$4.99 NOW \$3.99

UNION™ TOOLS
Garden tools made especially for lawns, Rakes & Shovels reg. \$10.99 NOW \$8.99/ea.

NO SERVICE FEES — OPEN SATURDAY
TRAVEL AGENTS INTERNATIONAL
America's Vacation Store. 1-800-648-3113

LADY'S DAY
Every Tuesday
CON PAULOS
CHEVROLET PONTIAC GILG GMC TRUCKS
901 S. Lincoln - Jerome
324-3900 - 734-6363

Dingy Laundry?
A Culligan Water Softener helps clean clothes, cleaner and dishes sparkle.
Saves on detergent use.
You may not have problems with lime deposits, but if you do, it takes care of those, too.
1230 Cheney Dr. Twin Falls 873-2421
Culligan
Water Softeners

PENOFIN®
This is no ordinary wood finish. Protects your deck and fence. \$200 OFF per sq. ft. Month of June Only
Snake River POOL & SPA INC.
1020 Sun Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls 734-6102 • 1-800-689-7727
WOODS: Mon., Fri. 9-5 • Sat. 10-5
Crestview & Woodbury Dr. Appliances

SAIL SALE
SPECIAL Alaska & Panama Canal Cruises
7-day Alaska "Best Available"
Fares from \$699
June 29th Departure
10-day Fall '96 Panama Canal
"2-for-1" Fares from \$997
October 1st Departure
The Shops at Magic Valley Mall 1239 Pole Line Rd. E. 734-3113
America's Vacation Store. 1-800-648-3113

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!
Butterfly Bush
"Create the ultimate hanging garden."
Use indoors and out.
Ideal for bedding plants house plants, herbs and strawberries.
Now \$5 OFF!
Hummingbird Feeders & Nectar
Create a haven for hummingbirds.
25% OFF!
kelley GARDEN CENTER
734-8515
SERVING ALL OF SOUTHERN IDAHO & THE WOOD RIVER VALLEY • OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Home & Garden

Taste worth risk of growing sweet corn

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP)— Few, if any, garden delights rival midsummer feasting on home-grown sweet corn. Yet even in a country setting, many gardeners shy away from growing it.

A great pity, for who can say to have truly gardened if he has never tasted a sun-warmed ear to the boiling pot?

Catalogs feature corn for every palate, from the most shameless sweet of modern breeders to the old-fashioned, but still delicious, varieties conducted for the National Gardening Association show only one-third of American home gardeners raising corn.

That compares with 85 percent raising potatoes, the most-grown vegetable, and 58 percent planting peppers, the second highest.

Lack of space and fear of predators are cited as the major deterrents to planting corn. Solid obstacles but, much gardening, be trouble-free and without risk? How about a little adventure?

If taste, rather than quantity, is the ultimate goal, then a vegetable gardener should be able to find room for a few cornstalks in gardens even smaller than the average 200-square-foot plot. Many of us often grow too many tomatoes and zucchini. Cutting back on these can make room for corn.

Planted in two hills, or bunches, to assure proper pollination, and on the north side to avoid shading other plants, as few as six stalks will at least give you a taste of the real thing. A retired person without family size appetites to satisfy could easily try a little corn.

True, our furry, antlered and feathered friends often beat us to our best ears. I remember a season when raccoons ravaged my corn patch in one night, leaving only one salvageable ear and even that was chewed a little. I cooked it anyway, wryly thankful that at least I had one taste of corn that year.

Since then I've fared better, thanks to a number of defenses: a shock-imparting electric wire, a flashing light, a radio tuned to night news, taller fencing to keep out deer, and most of all, I think, my sheltie dog, Lucy, who has taken to sleeping outdoors near the garden. Still, I keep my fingers crossed.

Another hazard that must be protected against is high wind. In a few seconds, strong gusts can flatten and even uproot much of your crop. A good way to prevent this is to secure

the stalks in a grid of wire and string. People who don't want to deal with all this trouble of animals and wind say they can find pretty good ears of corn at farmers' markets.

But corn fanciers know they're kidding themselves. Nothing matches preparing the ground, planting the seed, watching the seedlings become tall stalks with graceful long leaves, seeing tassels emerge and silk form and ears beginning to swell. At last, with the kernels at their tender sweetest, comes the rush to the waiting pot before starch begins to take over.

A friend confided that he likes it strongly rather than sweet. Well, you can delay picking it, but for that flavor you may as well shop for it rather than grow it.

For supermarket shoppers who

prefer it sweet, breeders in the last 20 years or so have developed so-called "super-sweets." These keep a sweet flavor much longer on the produce shelf than older kinds. But

there's disagreement on whether the sweetness is cloying, with a loss of "true" corn flavor. And many gardeners aren't interested in these anyway, since they get their sweetness by picking the old kinds at the right moment.

A third type of corn, called "sugar enhanced," is promoted vigorously for the home gardener these days by major seed houses. These varieties are aimed at satisfying people who want both what they consider real corn flavor and "long-keeping" qualities.

Seed houses say the sugar-enhanced kinds have been outselling old-timers like Silver Queen and

Golden Cross Bantam, although the traditional still have a solid market.

According to Park Seed (Cokesbury Road, Greenwood, S.C. 29647, 803-445-3369), Precocious, an early (66-day) sugar-enhanced yellow corn is "far away our best seller" with home gardeners.

W. Atlee Burpee & Co (Warminster, Pa. 18974, 800-888-1147) also said the sugar-enhanced varieties "significantly outsell" the standard hybrids.

Both companies said Silver Queen, a 92-day, late season, white variety, continued as most in demand of the old types.

A good idea for a beginner is to order a collection including various sizes. But whatever the taste, that finally pleases, corn-growing is surely one of summer's greatest pleasures.

Researchers want to turn dead fish into fertilizer

MOSCOW (AP)— Dead fish stink, despite the best efforts of culinary masters.

And at fish hatcheries across the United States, the dead fish is a daily deal. Fish is a way of life, and personal consumption isn't an option, disposing of dead fish can be an olfactory nightmare.

But in an experimental program developed by a professor at the University of Idaho, students at a Twin Falls fish hatchery are gathering piles of rotting fish each day and turning them into compost.

Mixed with fish excrement and straw in a process designed to stifle the small and recycle nutrients, the students haven't quite tamed the smell out of the fish, but they've managed to put the fish back into the ecological picnic basket.

"There's some odor associated with keeping them around," says Terry Patterson, fisheries professor at the College of Southern Idaho and director of the Twin Falls fish hatchery. "But it's not bad."

Millions of the slimy creatures are spawned each year. Until recently, there have been few options for handling hatchery mortality.

Most dead fish are thrown into burial pits, sent to rendering plants or tossed into the garbage on their way to cluttering landfills.

But utilizing a process honed by Robert Rynk, an assistant professor of agricultural engineering at Idaho, Patterson and his cohorts have become one of the first hatchery crews in the nation to turn dead fish into composting material.

Using a bin roughly 16-feet long, 4-feet wide and 4-feet tall, Patterson says, Rynk is still tending both adult and juvenile rainbow trout, manure collected at the hatchery and straw into three compartments, in a process almost identical to backyard composting.

Once completed, the dead-fish-stake takes about nine weeks to turn between 3 and 15 pounds of dead fish a day into fertilizer, Patterson says. Rynk is still tinkering with a proper mix of carboniferous material — hay, straw or sawdust — to break down uniformly with the fish and manure.

"Generally, it is a technique for handling mortality, the compost is a plus," says Rynk, who studied a similar composting program at a poultry farm before substituting

fish for chickens. "At this point we want to know 'Is it too much work, is it distracting, does it pull to many resources away from the farm? Can we do this without attracting too many pests, pets, flies, odor, dogs. Can we contain this, and keep the odors to a minimum?'"

So far the answers are yes, no, maybe, yes and yes, says Patterson. "We don't have all the answers, but I like what I see so far," he says. "We still need to get the odor down and we've got to find a better mix that is economically affordable."

Even so, short of stocking a bottomless bouillabaisse, dealing with dead fish can overwhelm the task of rearing the live ones, he says, and composting fish appears to be as practical as trashing them.

The by-products, garden and landfill material, have been used successfully around the Twin Falls campus.

"I think that a move toward finding more organic use of the mortality is preferable," Patterson says. "It's certainly better to recycle the material that way, rather than bag it and haul it to the dump."

With proper care, many flowers prosper in heat

Knight-Ridder News Service

Is it hot yet? Hot enough to make a marigold sweat, if you're looking at an ice cube, a canna head for the nearest tent.

Not yet. But it will be. Here we are in June, poised to greet the swelter season.

The swelter season is also known as summer. You recognize summer: very hot days and quite hot nights; drought or deluge; humidity so high the Sahara starts to look good.

While you and I may not prosper in the heat of summer, many fine garden flowers do.

Indeed, some plants are quite tolerant of it. Among them are canna, cleome, celosia, ornamental pepper, marigold, portulaca, salvia, sunflower, verbena and zinnia, as well as cosmos, gallardia and gloriosa daisy.

The selection of bedding plants for full and part shade is not as large, but the need is great because of the extensive tree canopy under which many of us live.

Coleus, impatiens and begonias are the big three among annuals.

Many gardeners supplement them with perennial hostas, hardy ferns and caladium bulbs. However, in part-shade, which is

about one-half the strength of full sun, the selection is wider. Try aster, begonia, coleus, impatiens, nicotiana or snapdragons. Even though they are good terms with heat, you must still water these plants when summer wraps up in its warm blanket.

Your watering goal should be to give plants 1 inch of water a week.

Shallow watering — a quick sprinkle that merely wets the top inch or two of soil — encourages plants to grow shallow roots, which makes them even more vulnerable to drought. And a lot of this shallow water is lost to evaporation, especially on hot days.

With less-frequent but longer watering, you push the water deep into the soil for maximum benefit.

Unless your flower beds and vegetable gardens are mulched, it helps to cultivate the soil lightly before watering.

That makes it easier for the loosened soil to absorb water and it improves air circulation to the roots.

Water in the morning when the humidity is usually higher and the temperature lower. Watering late in the day encourages development of fungus on many plants.

The most efficient method of watering is with a drip or trickle watering system. These wonderful garden accessories allow the water to seep into the ground directly above the roots, and there is no run-off. To see if you have watered adequately, insert a spade into the ground just beyond the roots to check that the water has gone down 5 or 6 inches.

Even the most carefully watered, plants may wilt in the heat of a summer afternoon. Do not panic; it could be heat stress. The plants should revive by late evening or the next morning. Water immediately any plants that remain wilted.

Just as important as watering is occasional application of a water-soluble fertilizer.

My experience is that doing this every few weeks is sufficient for plants in the ground, but plants growing in pots or boxes seem to demand it with every watering.

Gallon milk jug with fertilizer-laced water is handy for watering. Or use a sprayer to put the liquid fertilizer directly onto the plant's foliage.

But do this very early in the morning so that the leaves will dry off before the harshest rays of the summer sun strikes them. And the sun will be harsh. Count on it.

Enter the great tomato contest

The Times-News announces its second annual Great Tomato Contest.

RULES: You bring them. We cut them. Bring in your entries by 10 a.m. Sept. 16. Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

JUDGING: Except for Earliest, judging will be by local celebrities. Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tim Plank, Kellen Garden Center; Jeff Robinson, Kimberly Nursery; Jan Mintleider, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Eteswold, Metropolis Bakery Cafe; Drug Mauchan, KMVT-TV; Sterling, Crophors, Moss Greenhouses and Steve Crump, The Times-Vets.

DISCOUNTS: Say that you're bringing your tomatoes to The Great Tomato Contest and get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Moss Greenhouses.

PRIZES: A \$20 first prize will be awarded in each category.

FIRST CATEGORY: Earliest: Most present at least two ripe tomatoes to The Times-News office between now and Sept. 16, preferably around lunch time. Tomatoes, not returnable.

ANOTHER CATEGORY: Prepared Foods — (1) Appetizer/dish with tomato as main ingredient. (2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient. (3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know). (4) Fresh or canned salsa. Entries in these categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat. Please include recipes.

STILL-OTHER CATEGORIES: (1) Best Color for Tomato Variety. (2) Largest Tomato-Bring in the tomato for judging.

LAST CATEGORY: Most Striking Resemblance to a Celebrity. Don't make us guess. Bring in the tomato and enclose a note of explanation. Hint: Rush Limbaugh or Richard Nixon are perennial favorites.

Prepare for a new puppy in the house

Orange County Register

If you rely on books to help you get your home ready for a new puppy, you're heading in the wrong direction. There's a lot that doesn't fit you.

I know. I recently adopted two 7-week-old golden retrievers. I've had dogs before, so I was somewhat ready, but I'd never had puppies so young.

There are special circumstances when they're that young and that tiny. Since I brought the puppies home, I've done more bending down to pick up what they've left behind, washed more laundry and bought more paper towels — by the bucketload.

Every problem with the pups is magnified because we have a 2-year-old boy in the house. He is quick to point out: "Uh-oh, Daddy. Puppy poo-poo." (His toilet-training has not been for naught, as you can tell.)

Here are some items you should have on hand. You'll need a vast supply of old towels for that veritable "sea" you'll have to mop up. (How such little dogs can do so much I'll never understand.)

Remember to stock up on extra laundry detergent, too. You'll have to clean those towels almost constantly. Add at least a dozen rolls of paper towels for the solid messes.

Stash two or three rolls in different locations so they're handy.

For the most part, we keep the puppies in the pet-friendly room. There's a dog door from there to a long dog run outside, where they can do their thing. Pushovers that we are, though, we allow the puppies into the kitchen, great room and entrance hall. Fortunately, the wood floor in those areas has an extra layer of polyurethane. It prevents penetration of puppy problems and makes cleanup a lot easier.

You should also have plenty of cleaning agents before you bring home puppies. You'll need different cleaners for different types of flooring.

Remember, though, to keep all cleaning agents well away from the puppies. Many contain chemicals that could harm or kill them. If you plan to allow the puppies outside, carefully check the area in which they'll be allowed to roam.

When they're small, they're more capable of getting through barriers than you might suspect.

You may want to restrict puppy accessibility to parts of the house where they can't do damage. Years ago, when my wife and I had our first dog — then 6 months old — we foolishly bought an expensive love seat and easy chair and allowed our dog into the house. You guessed it. The first day we were both at work, she chewed both pieces of furniture so much, they were beyond repair.

Gary's WOODWORKING

Public Windows
Curtain Corner Tops • Fireplace Mantels
Chest & Garage Storage Systems
Custom Cabinets for Kitchen & Bath

"Where Excellence Is Standard"

734-6121
2414 Addison Ave., East • Twin Falls

Boyer Jewelry

WE HAVE THE "Y"!
The "Y" necklaces & earrings to match

\$27.50 - \$57.50

1518 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls • 734-4570

Get involved: Read about events on the Community Page Thursdays and Sundays in the Times-News

We Give You More Than Just A Great Price!

Window Fashions For The Home
Duettes • Verticals
Mini-Blinds • Wood Blinds
Specialty Blinds • Silhouettes
Interior Design Consultation

Since 1943
Window Fashions
731-0073 • 1-800-982-8596

Drapery • Bedspreads • Upholstery • Blinds
www.magnificent.com/wkfz

If You Were A Times-News Home Delivery Subscriber, You Could Have Saved More Than

\$36.00

Last Week Alone With Coupons!

Subscribe Today & Save!

The Times-News
Customer Service 733-0931

A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

The group will provide a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group will also be a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and to old patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

Better than any other technique, support groups demonstrate that you are not alone, that others share similar experiences and concerns. Support groups can become a positive influence on your life, as they have for tens of thousands of patients with cancer throughout the United States.

Wednesday, June 19, 1996
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

KMVT Conference Room
(1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls)

Wives and other family members are welcome.

Please call:

Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext.344

or Chiar Basila-Davis at 737-2800

for further information.

Home & Garden

Tupperware continues as fixture on national landscape

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—On a cool spring evening, in a kitchen on the edge of one of America's original suburbs, Patti Tupper is busy preparing to live up to her name.

She opens a closet and smiles. On five shelves sit nearly 180 labeled, stackable plastic containers brimming with everything from Quaker oat to white chocolate chips to light brown sugar.

"I guess it's pretty obvious — I love Tupperware. There's not much I don't have," says Mrs. Tupper, no relation to founder Earl Tupper but enthusiastic enough to be.

Tonight, Patti Tupper is about to play hostess to an American tradition: the Tupperware party.

For five decades, since Earl Tupper molded some innovative plastic cups and bowls and figured they'd sell better if they brought suburban housewives together, Tupperware has been a fixture on the national landscape.

Today, its maker estimates it can be found in 90 percent of the nation's households. And Patti Tupper, who lives in an immaculate Long Island home with her husband, Jeff, her 5-year-old daughter, Cori, and a breathtaking view of Huntington Harbor, is but the latest to fill the role of Tupperware party hostess. She is far different than her counterparts of a generation ago.

Unlike most housewives of the 1950s, Patti Tupper is a full-time investment banker in Manhattan. Unlike many housewives of the 1950s, she must balance family and career. And, unlike some housewives of the 1950s, she has more to fill her life than a plastic bowl's burping seal and a lifetime guarantee.

Tupperware — a piece of the foundation of the American suburb — is a housewife's domain no longer.

"It is a product for the woman of the '90s — women who do everything," says Roseann Stephens, who will be selling the Tupperware on this night.

Six people are invited, all women. Except for one who is slightly older, all appear between the ages of 30 and 50. This, though, is the kind of crowd where you don't ask.

A silver tray of bris, strawberries, grapes and water biscuits is laid out on one end of the dining room. On the other sits a basket filled with eight varieties of crudites, including three colors of peppers.

To one touches. The women consume only chablis, from huge brandy snifters. Many are still dressed up from the workday.

They get together for this sort of event once a month, they say. Except for her, for Tupperware, Shaklee home products or Longaberger handmade baskets.

"There's nothing better than having six women in the room. You have six times the energy," says one guest. Like a bank job and now distributes Shaklee, a line of creams, cleaners, lawn care products and other household materials. "This isn't just about buying Tupperware. We wouldn't do this if we didn't enjoy it."

In 1967, when a family friend leaned into Benjamin Braddock's car in "The Graduate" and whispered, "Just one word — plastics," Earl Tupper was already 21 years into making Tupperware one of the best-known plastic products of the post-war generation. Tupper, a chemical engineer, founded a plastics company in 1938 and devised a way to adapt defense technologies by purifying a bad-smelling byproduct of oil refining into smooth, supple, extruded plastic. He named it after himself when it hit the market in 1946 as the "Wonderlic Bowl" and the "Bell Tumbler." It sold reasonably well.

Then, in 1948, Tupper pulled a new being from the Fuller Brush Man's rib — the Tupperware Lady.



Women gather at a Tupperware home party in 1958. First introduced in 1948, Tupperware home demonstrations were so effective at communicating the benefits of the revolutionary Tupperware shal, that by 1951, all products were taken off store shelves to be distributed in this manner.



A modern Tupperware party in New York this year.

She was someone who could bring together housewives trapped in the suburbs with little to do but mothering and housework.

"They'd get together to talk, socialize — and buy Tupperware. The home demonstrations, quickly dubbed Tupperware parties, worked so well that, by 1951, the product was pulled from store shelves entirely.

"Suburbia was a strange, new, insecure place," design critic Thomas

Hine writes in "Pop Culture," his social history of the 1950s and 1960s. "Tupperware added a ritual, the party, which helped new suburbanites deal with the insecurity and loneliness that was part of their pioneering lives." Women also wanted jobs.

"This gave them an opportunity to make a very good income and hone their skills working with people," says Tupperware USA President Gaylin Olson. His mother began sell-

ing Tupperware in 1956, and he started at age 16. Today, 50 years after it was introduced and 13 years after Earl Tupper died, his product is both omnipresent and — because of its absence from stores — strangely invisible.

Tupperware is sold in offices, by youth groups, in 60 foreign countries and on the Internet. The company has marketed kimchi containers in South Korea, tortilla keepers in Mexico and rice receptacles in China. Tupperware parties are held everywhere from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and 800,000 people sell Tupperware across the world

— 5 percent of them men. In Jakarta, women pool their money so one each month can buy all the

Tupperware she wants — an update on an old Indonesian cultural tradition.

Nearly 85 million human beings worldwide attended a Tupperware party in 1994, and the company reported net sales of \$1.3 billion that year. Tupperware, based in Orlando, Fla., has been a subsidiary of Premark International Inc. for nearly a decade but spun off Friday to take its place on the New York Stock Exchange and become an independent company once again.

Today, old Tupperware is passed to the next generation or snapped up at garage sales. The art world — in keeping with the post-Warhol tendency of elevating the ordinary — considers Tupperware something of a treasure.

Vintage pieces and some new items reside in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Cooper Hewitt National Design Museum of the Smithsonian Institution and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

BEDDING PLANTS

CLEARANCE SALE

MAGIC FLORAL

1210 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls
733-1141

INSURANCE GONE TO THE DOGS?

Let us help get the bite out of your insurance rates & benefits! Call Today! We'll shop & compare your current plans!


Auto/Homeowners/Business/Health/Disability/Dental/Vision

DEBBIE LATTIN INSURANCE

479 POLK (CORNER OF FLEM & POLK) TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
733-2270 FAX: 733-5975

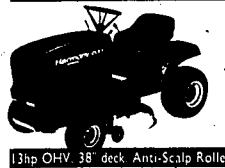
HONDA Power Equipment

Get it over with. Get a Honda.



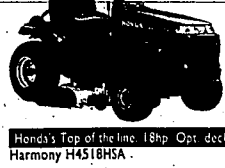
HR21SK1SXA
5hp OHV, 3 speed self propelled. Shaft Drive. Roto stop clutch.

SAVE \$100⁰⁰



13hp OHV, 38" deck. Anti-Scalp Rollers. Electric Start. Quiet Harmony H2013HDA

SAVE \$200⁰⁰



Honda's Top of the line. 18hp. Opt. decks in 39", 42", & 46" widths. Harmony H4518HSA.

SAVE \$500⁰⁰

BARRY RENTAL INC.

Rental. Sales. Service.

465 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls • 734-4147

INSPIRATIONS

Art, Lamp & Accessory Sale

35% off storewide

Now thru 6/30/96

INSPIRATIONS

-2 Locations to serve you-

1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls • 734-6860
Hours: Mon-Sat 9:00 am-6:00 pm

488 Gates Blvd. N.
Burley • 737-4880
Hours: Mon-Sat 9:00 am-6:00 pm
Sat 8:30 am-4:30 pm

GREENER LAWN HYDROSEED

- 5 to 21 days germination
- Fertilizer and Mulch combined
- FREE Estimates

Beat the Heat!
10% Off Automatic Sprinkler Systems During June!

For All Your Landscaping Needs Call **TINKER'S SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPING**

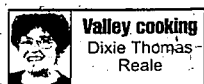
331 Washington • Twin Falls
736-2903

Where Quality & Customer Service Come First!

Food

Summertime foods for picnics and outdoors fun

Several days ago, just past the Magic Valley Mall nearby to the Perrine bridge, a little red fox streaked across all four lanes of North Blue Lakes Boulevard from the area of the Visitors Center to the open spaces between the mall and the canyon rim - right in front of my car. I didn't even have time to ease up on the gas. I just hoped nobody would hit her.



Valley cooking
Dixie Thomas-Reale

She was down into the canyon so fast she was doing just like me, gawking around to see if the next guy had seen what I saw. It was only a brief glimpse. The fox was gone before I was really certain what I had seen. But in that brief instant, I saw her in all her summer glory. Copper coat, full fluffy tail, pure white tip on the tail. And she was fast. She didn't look like a fox, but she cleared the road in seconds.

For the rest of the day I felt good, as if I had been given a gift. I guess I had been given a reminder of the richness of our wildlife. Like animals. It's summer, and I hope to see another little life creature around the valley before autumn sets in.

Here are some summer recipes for you to try.

RASPBERRY MUFFINS
Batter:
1 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup packed dark brown sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 egg, lightly beaten

1/2 cup unsalted butter, melted
1/2 cup milk
1 1/4 cups fresh raspberries
1 teaspoon grated lemon zest (grated peeling)
Streusel Topping:
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
1/4 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon grated lemon zest (grated peeling)
2 tablespoon unsalted butter, melted
Glaze:
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pan spray 12 muffin cups. To make the muffin batter: Sift the flour, granulated sugar, brown sugar, baking powder, salt and cinnamon together into a medium-size mixing bowl and make a well in the center. Place the egg, melt-

ed butter and milk in the well. Stir until ingredients are combined. Quickly stir in the raspberries and lemon zest. Fill each muffin cup 3/4 full with batter.
To make the streusel topping, combine the pecans, brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and lemon zest in a small bowl. Pour in the melted butter and stir to combine. Sprinkle this mixture evenly over the top of each muffin. Bake until nicely browned and firm, 20-25 minutes.

To make the glaze, mix the sugar and lemon juice. Drizzle over the warm muffins with a spoon. Serve the muffins warm. Yield: 1 dozen.

PICNIC STUFFED CHICKEN - BREASTS
8 slices bacon
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed 1/2

squeezed dry
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/2 cup seasoned croquettes, lightly crushed
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
4 whole chicken breasts (about 1 pound each) skinned, boned and split
Salt and pepper to taste
3 tablespoons oil
1/2 cup bacon drain and crumble. Reserve 2 tablespoons drippings. Saute onion in bacon-drippings until soft. Remove from heat and stir in spinach, egg, croquettes, garlic salt and crumbled bacon. Cut pocket in thick side of each chicken breast. Stuff with spinach mixture and close with wooden pick. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brown breasts in oil until cooked through-about 12 to 15 minutes. Remove and drain on paper towels. Cool slightly, cover with foil. Serve hot or cold.

Note: For beautiful hors d'oeuvres, cut breasts crosswise and arrange slices on a tray lined with lettuce leaves. To make stuffing variation, combine all ingredients, divide among breasts and stuff. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serve hot or chilled.

QUICK AND EASY COBBLER
1 white cake mix (or your favorite flavor)
1 can pie filling (apple, cherry, or other flavor)
1 cube butter
Spread pie filling in bottom of ungreased 9-by-13-inch pan. Pour dry cake mix evenly over surface. Melt butter and pour (drizzle) over surface of cake mix. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until surface browns.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Strawberries live up to legend

Chicago Tribune
As with living legends, certain foods need no introduction. For instance, what can or should I tell you about the strawberry?
Most of us are familiar with its glorious color and taste when fully ripe...from childhood. Experience at picking or handling them should have taught you never to squeeze a strawberry, to keep them out of the sun when picked and to clean them only just before using. (Wash, hull and dry, not the other way round.)

You might not know that the United States is the world leader in strawberry production or that Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin are three of the top 10 producing states. As a result, pick-your-own farms can be found at almost any point on the compass.

Use this extremely versatile fresh strawberry conserve on breakfast toast or English muffins, pancakes or waffles. It also comes in handy as a filling for layer cakes or roulades or as a "icing" for shortcake or ice cream.

JILL'S STRAWBERRY CONSERVE
SERVE
(Makes about 2 cups)
2 quarts ripe strawberries
2/3 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1. Wash whole berries, hull and pat them dry with paper towels.
2. Combine sugar and 2/3 cup water in a large, shallow-sided pot. Bring to a boil over medium-

high heat, stirring to dissolve sugar. Boil 1 minute. Add the berries and return liquid to a full boil. Boil the fruit for 5 minutes. Remove from the heat.

3. Using a hand potato masher, crush the berries in the pot. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the crushed pulp to a fine mesh strainer set over a bowl to collect the juices. Leave the syrup in the pot and stir the pulp.
4. Pour the juices back into the pot and return it to the heat. Boil the syrup until it has reduced in volume to 1 cup, 12 to 15 minutes. Strain the syrup.

5. Stir vanilla into the hot syrup, then stir in the berry pulp. Transfer conserve to a bowl to cool completely. Store, covered, in the refrigerator for up to 3 months.

Note: To make strawberry conserve cream, combine 1 recipe of conserve, chilled, with 1 cup of whipping cream that has been beaten stiff with 2 tablespoons of confectioner's sugar. Spoon the cream over plain cake or into meringue shells.

STRAWBERRY-SMOOTHIE
(Makes about 1 quart)
1/2 cup low-fat milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen strawberries
1 small banana, peeled and quartered
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
3/4 cup plain full-fat yogurt, stirred
1. In a small saucepan, cook

and stir milk and egg over low heat until thickened; set aside.
2. In a blender or food processor fitted with the metal blade, combine strawberries, banana, corn syrup, brown sugar and vanilla. Process until finely chopped.

3. Combine fruit mixture with cooked egg mixture. Stir in the yogurt.
4. Freeze in an ice-cream maker according to manufacturer's directions. Alternatively, pour the mixture into an 8-inch-square baking pan, cover with foil or plastic wrap and place in the freezer until solid (1 to 2 hours). Break frozen yogurt into pieces and place them in the food processor fitted with the metal blade. Process until soft but not melted significantly. Repeat freezing and processing one or two more times, if desired.

—Adapted from "Mable and Gar Hoffman's Frozen Yogurt"
LITE STRAWBERRY FROZEN YOGURT
(Makes about 1 quart)
1/4-cup nonfat milk, plus 2/3 cup
2 tablespoons nonfat dry milk
1 tablespoon sugar, plus 2/3 cup
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
1 cup frozen or frozen unsweetened strawberries
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup nonfat plain yogurt, stirred
1. In a small mixer bowl, combine 1/4 cup nonfat milk with nonfat dry milk; stir until dry milk dissolves. Place mixer bowl

and beaters in the freezer until ice crystals begin to form around the edge of the milk (about 30 minutes).

2. Remove the mixer bowl from the freezer; beat at high speed until soft peaks form. Continue beating while adding 1 tablespoon sugar until stiff peaks form; refrigerate.

3. In a small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over 2/3 cup milk; let stand 1 minute. Cook and stir over very low heat just until gelatin dissolves. Remove from the heat and cool. In a blender or food processor, pure strawberries with 2/3 cup sugar until sugar dissolves. In a medium bowl, combine strawberry puree, gelatin mixture, vanilla extract and yogurt. Fold whipped milk into strawberry mixture. Freeze in an ice-cream maker according to manufacturer's directions or follow refrigerator-freezer method in the previous recipe.

—Adapted from "Mable and Gar Hoffman's Frozen Yogurt"

Welcome summer with grilled chicken

The Baltimore Sun

The recipes in the Lake Austin Spa Resort cookbook, "Lean Star Cuisine," are not so much about losing weight, but gaining flavor. Here's an example from the book by chef Terry Conlan, an easy Texas Hill Country recipe perfect for a summer barbecue. In the morning, pop the chicken in the marinade and leave in the refrigerator until dinner time. A side dish of spinach Spanish rice makes the perfect accompaniment.

LIME GRILLED CHICKEN WITH BLACK BEAN SAUCE
Marinade
2 tablespoons lime juice
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/4 teaspoon cayenne
4 cloves garlic, minced
4 (4-ounce) boneless, skinless chicken breasts
Place all ingredients in a plastic food storage bag and marinate, turning occasionally, for eight hours. While the grill heats, make the sauce:
1 cup drained cooked black beans
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash ground black pepper
2 cloves fresh garlic, minced
Garnish: fresh cilantro, diced red bell peppers and diced purple onion
Blend beans and remaining ingredients (except garnish) in a food processor, then heat sauce briefly. Grill chicken breasts for about five minutes on each side over a medium hot grill. Chicken breasts should be firm to the touch—Place the grilled breasts on a serving platter. Top with black bean sauce and sprinkle with cilantro, bell peppers and onions. Serve immediately. Serves four.

note, turning occasionally, for eight hours. While the grill heats, make the sauce:

1 cup drained cooked black beans
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash ground black pepper
2 cloves fresh garlic, minced
Garnish: fresh cilantro, diced red bell peppers and diced purple onion
Blend beans and remaining ingredients (except garnish) in a food processor, then heat sauce briefly. Grill chicken breasts for about five minutes on each side over a medium hot grill. Chicken breasts should be firm to the touch—Place the grilled breasts on a serving platter. Top with black bean sauce and sprinkle with cilantro, bell peppers and onions. Serve immediately. Serves four.

Martha

Continued from C1
in Colorado, Spring 1996." But if you're archiving your grandparents' collection, you may wish to be able to tag a group of photos as "Late 1940s."
• Whenever possible, use archival-quality supplies, such as acid-free paper, for storage. Look for these in photo-supply and art-supply stores. They are a little more expensive, but over time they make a big difference.
• Photo-archiving boxes can hold snapshots and negatives. A clamshell box (with a lid that clamps tightly shut) is good for large prints. Keep the negatives in archival-quality plastic sleeves.
• Never store photos in a damp, dusty or very hot place. This rules out many basements and attics. However, once the photos are organized attractively in boxes or albums, they'll look good enough to be kept on a shelf in the bedroom or living room.
• Frame your favorite photos, but don't hang them in direct sunlight. It's always a good idea to have double mats—one for the frame and one for storage.
• While photos should be kept safe for the future, they should also be enjoyed today. If you have double prints made, one set can be filed away and the other given to friends or family, put into mini-albums or stuck up on the refrigerator.
• Photo-archiving is one another way to share great photos. Use them when you need lots of reproductions, for homemade invitations or cards. At the copy shop you can also make sepia-tone copies, which have that

wonderful old-fashioned look.
• Photo albums with self-stick pages may be convenient, but they aren't a good long-term option. Pictures may discolor or even become permanently attached to the pages. Albums with acid-free paper are a better choice.
• A handmade album is one of my favorite ways to organize and display a group of photos. It's perfect for photos from just about any occasion—especially wedding, a baby shower or an anniversary, a birthday or a graduation.
• I often give albums as thank-you presents. For example, after visiting friends, I'll make an album for them of the pictures taken during my stay.
• Some handmade albums can also be used as scrapbooks. This type of album enables you to include other things you want to remember, such as newspaper clippings, invitations or cards.
• Such an album can be made in any size and color. Here's how to do it:
1. Begin by deciding on the size you want the album to be. Cut two pieces of museum board (or other stiff cardboard) to that size. These pieces will form the front and back covers of the album. You can leave them unadorned or cover them with decorative paper. To do so, cut two pieces of decorative paper an inch larger on all sides than the covers.

Spread the back of the decorative paper with paper glue and center the boards onto the glue-covered paper. Fold and glue excess paper onto back of boards, mitering the corners so edges lie flat.
2. Glue two pieces of paper (slightly smaller than the covers) to the back sides of the covered boards. These are the endpapers.
3. To make the album's pages, cut paper to the same size as the boards. Be sure to use heavy, good-quality paper. Art-supply stores carry many wonderful varieties.
4. Use a hole punch to make a few holes along one edge of the covers and pages. With a straightedge, to help you, make a crease in the front and back covers along the hole-punched side, about an inch in from the edge.
5. Stack pages between the covers so all the holes line up. Bind the book by lacing ribbon through the holes.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: martha@madison.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

Cook

Continued from C1

SALSA
Makes 1 gallon
5 large cans whole tomatoes
3 small cans green chilies, diced
1 small can jalapeno peppers, diced
3 small cans black olives, chopped
1 small onion, diced
3 bunches scallions, diced (include green tops)
1/2 bunch cilantro, diced
Place the tomatoes, chilies and jalapenos in a large bowl. Squash the ingredients up with your fingers till they are mixed completely. Add everything else, drained of juices, and mix it all together. Refrigerate.

she gets home after a long day at work because it is fast and easy—40 minutes from start to finish and only 10 minutes preparation time.
2 cans tamales
1 can yellow hominy
1 can mushroom soup
1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Peel the papers off the tamales. Cut them into bite-sized pieces. Discard the juice. Put bite-sized pieces of tamales into a buttered casserole dish.
Mix in the hominy and mushroom soup. Put cheese over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 1/2 hour.

TAMALE HONINY CASSEROLE

Lattimer likes this recipe when

MOVIES 734-3400
SHOWTIMES ARE LISTED BY THEATER

MALL CINEMA 733-6670

SEAN CONNERY NICOLAS CASEY THE ROCK
Daily 7:00-9:30

Dragon Heart 7:30-9:30
Phantom (PG)
Twister (G)
Cable Guy (R)
Eddie (G)
10:00-12:15-1:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Mission Impossible (R)
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:15

Spy Hard (R)
5:45-7:45-9:15

Disney's Toy Story (G)
10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45

The Arrival (G)
8:15-9:30-9:45

Summer Nights #3
Gold Diggers (PG)
or Gurdy (G)

Men to Watch 10:30-12:30-2:30
All Star '96 5:15-7:15-9:15
7:30-9:15-11:15-1:15-3:15-5:15

Minor Vixen 7:30-9:30

Open Every Night
PG-13
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 11:00
Cable Guy (R) 11:00

SIGN UP NOW! **Kimberly Nurseries, Inc.**
Need Your Lawn Fertilized?
Call Us For Your
Liqui-green Program Today! 733-2717 Ext. 15

DR. BOOK FEATURING RAY SAWYER
JUNE 18-23

With Ray Sawyer leading the way, the band has accumulated 40 gold records worldwide. Best known for their smash hit, "When You're In Love With A Beautiful Woman," they have also recorded hit songs like "Ophelia's Mother," "Sexy Eyes," "The Cover Of 'Holding Stone,'" "Only Sixteen," "A Little Bit More" and "Sharing The Night Together."

DANNY MARONA
JUNE 26 - JULY 7

He's one of comedy's funniest and best-loved performers. Danny's blend of musical talent and contemporary wit draws the audience to him in contagious laughter. Along with being a comic genius, Danny is an accomplished pianist and versatile singer.

COMING ATTRACTION
AN EVENING AT THE IMPROV
JULY 9-14

42

Engberg's
Refinishing & Repair
After-5:30 PM
Custom Cabinets
Work Stations
Home & Office
Furniture
Dining, Bedroom, Etc.
734-7159

REAL ESTATE CORNER
ESCROW MAKES DEAL A REALITY
RAY SABALA - SABALA REALTY

Escrow is a means by which the buyer and seller can safely carry out the terms of their contract agreement.
An escrow agreement requires the seller to deposit with an escrow agent an amount of money, the deed and other important documents, such as leases and insurance policies. The agreement also requires the buyer and lender to provide a purchase price and a down payment (if the buyer is securing mortgage funds to buy the real estate).
The escrow agent will have the title examined by a title company. If it meets the conditions of the escrow agreement, the sale is concluded. The buyer then obtains the title and seller receives payment.

If you are thinking about buying or selling real estate, contact:
RAY SABALA - 733-4321

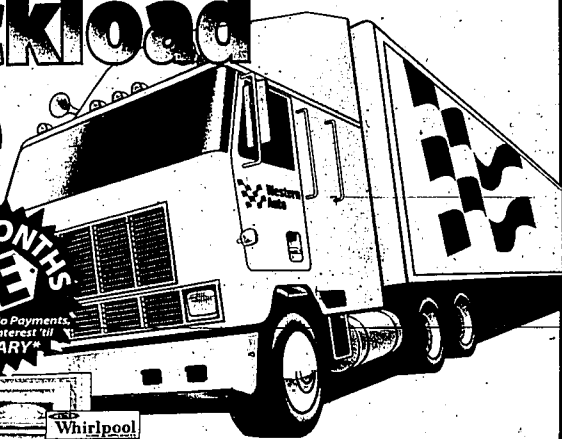
Open Every Night
PG-13
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 11:00
Cable Guy (R) 11:00

Cactus Peter's
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
Visit Our World Wide Web site at: <http://www.amerstar.com>
GET WITH YOUR HALL, NOT DRUGS! Smoking? Get It! 400-GAMBLERS!

Whirlpool Truckload Appliance Sale

Thursday, Friday
& Saturday Only

Western Auto
12 29 96
6 MONTHS
FREE
No Payments
No Interest 'til
JANUARY*



ROPER

6 Months FREE!
Then \$21 Monthly*

499.99

Whirlpool

6 Months FREE!
Then \$26 Monthly*

649.99

Register to Win a Free Whirlpool Microwave

ROPER

6 Months FREE!
Then \$38 Monthly*

999.99

Whirlpool

6 Months FREE!
Then \$45 Monthly*

1199.99

ROPER

Special Purchase

90 Days FREE!
Then \$12 Monthly*

219.99

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| <p>A Roper 16 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two 40/60 width crispers with plastic cover Meat pan with cover Two full-width door shelves <p>White 83-1290-2F (RT16DXXD)</p> | <p>B Whirlpool 18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator w/Ice Maker</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> See-thru crisper and meat pan Slide-in full width wire shelves Factory installed ice maker Three refrigerator door shelves <p>White 83-3970-7F (ET18NMXD)</p> | <p>C Roper 22 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thru-the-door ice and water dispenser with ice maker Three full-width adj. shelves Gallon door storage <p>White 83-1590-SF (RS22AWXE)</p> | <p>D Whirlpool 25 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator w/Ice Maker</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flexi-clean cantilever spillguard glass shelves See thru crisper and meat pan Gallon door bins <p>White 83-3470-6F (ED25PQXD)</p> | <p>E Roper 5 Cu. Ft. Compact Chest Freezer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stores up to 186 lbs. food Energy-efficient cabinet insulation Defrost drain with cover <p>White 84-2765-6F (RHDS88RD)</p> |
|--|--|--|---|--|

Huge Selection of Name Brand Appliances at Special Savings!

Western Auto
Exceptional Value

Roper 7-Cycle Extra Large Capacity Washer
Two wash and spin speeds with four wash and rinse water temperatures. Five water level selections. Automatic bleach and fabric softener dispenser. Self-cleaning lint filter. Delicate, soak and pre-wash cycles. White-on-white. 85-2370-1R (W2445RD)

Roper 6-Cycle Extra Large Capacity Dryer
Four temperature selections with Auto Dry cycle. Convenient full-width hamper door and end-of-cycle signal. Easy-to-clean top lint screen with lint alert. PermaWhite interior finish. White-on-white. 85-2596-0F (RE66-6A2)

Whirlpool

6 Months FREE!
Then \$119 Monthly*

429.99

90 Days FREE!
Then \$117 Monthly*

369.99

ROPER

6 Months FREE!
Then Just \$18.00 mo. Sale Price...\$399.99

90 Days FREE!
Then Just \$16.00 mo. Sale Price...\$329.99

Ultra Vista Laundry Detergent
Save today. Each. Limit per customer. 85-8000-3

6.99

NOT DUMB

Whirlpool Super Capacity Plus Laundry Pair
27 In. 7 Cycle Washer

- Two Wash and Spin Speeds
- Bleach and fabric softener dispensers

White-on-white. 83-2016-SF (LSR7231D)

7 Cycle Dryer

- 4 temperature settings
- Tumble press cycle and DryoMiser Control

White-on-white 85-2596-0F (LE076A60)

Actual merchandise may vary from illustrations shown.

Get \$5000 Rebate when you buy the pair! (Details in Store)



1029 Main Street
Buhl, Idaho 83316 • 543-8812
8am - 6pm Monday through Saturday



*6 Months FREE on qualified Western Auto Card purchase of \$400 or more. 90 Days on \$200 or more. Monthly payment details available in store. Credit program provided by NationsBank, N.A.

Dodgers, Cubs split doubleheader

CHICAGO — Rookie Brent Brown hit two solo home runs in the second game, giving him three for the day and three for his career, as the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Tuesday to earn a split of their doubleheader.

Brown, who entered the game 1-for-6 since being recalled from Triple-A Iowa on June 15, collected three hits in the second game and went 4-for-6 for the afternoon.

Delino DeShields hit a three-run homer and Roger Cedeno had four hits and four RBIs in the opener, a 9-6 Dodgers' victory.

In the nightcap, Chicago's Mike Campbell (.20) went five innings, allowing two runs and three hits. He also had an RBI double.

Ismael Valdes (7-5) took the loss, giving up six earned runs and nine hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Chicago's Sammy Sosa hit his 23rd homer, a three-run shot off reliever Chan Ho Park in the eighth that gave him the National League lead.

Giants 9, Marlins 8, 15 innings
SAN FRANCISCO — Pat Rapp's wild pitch in the bottom of the 15th inning sealed Marvin Benard.

The Giants had blown an 8-3 lead with two outs in the ninth when the Marlins rallied for five runs, including Gary Sheffield's game-tying, three-run homer off Rod Beck.

Beck, who singled, took second on a sacrifice by Steve Seanease and advanced to

National League

third on a groundout.
Rapp (9-9), attempting to intentionally walk Matt Williams, threw a pitch that tipped off catcher Charles Johnson's glove. As Johnson scurried for the ball, Benard broke for the plate and was safe on a close play.

Bravy Bonds hit his 20th homer for the Giants.

Bears 5, Padres 3

ATLANTA — Chipper Jones hit a two-run homer with two outs in the seventh inning.

Jones hit a 1-4 pitch from Joey Hamilton (8-4) over the left-field fence for his 11th homer. The shot scored Mark Lemke, who had singled with two outs.

It was the 14th loss in 16 games for the Padres, who fell a game behind Los Angeles in the NL-West after the Dodgers split a doubleheader in Chicago earlier in the day.

The Cubs strangled four batters, leaving at least one in every inning except the first and ninth.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2

ST. LOUIS — Donovan Osborne pitched seven strong innings and David Bell and Royce Clayton had rare RBIs as St. Louis won its fourth straight.

The Cardinals made you win five of six, and have fought back to 500 at 34-34 for the first time since April 26, when they were 12-12.

The Phillies have lost 11 of their last 12. Osborne (6-3) gave up a two-run homer to Todd Zeile in the sixth, but won for the fifth time in six decisions.

Bell was 1-for-21 with runners in scoring position and had four RBIs in 99 at-bats before his run-scoring double in the second off Sid Fernandez (3-5).

Mets-Pirates to Play Doubleheader

PITTSBURGH — The New York-Pittsburgh game was rained out Tuesday with the Mets leading 2-0 in the first inning, and will be made up as part of a 5:05 p.m. EDT double-header Wednesday.

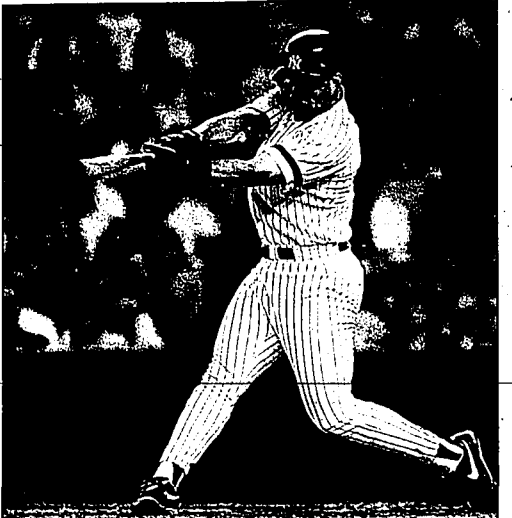
The two teams already were scheduled for a makeup doubleheader July 30 in New York.

Expos 12, Rockies 8

DENVER — Mike Lansing hit two homers, including a grand slam in the eighth inning, and drove in seven runs for Montreal.

The Rockies had erased a 7-3 deficit with four runs in the seventh on a three-run homer by Dominic Richetto — his second of the game — and a solo shot by Vinny Castilla.

But with one out in the eighth, Lenny Webster singled off Darren Holmes (2-2) and pinch runner Edwin Mujica. The Rockies in- tentually walked Mark Grudzielanek, and had four singles, to load the bases, and Lansing hit a 432-foot homer to left center.



Yankee Tino Martinez connects for a two-run homer against the Minnesota Twins Tuesday. Twins pitcher Brad Radke threw a no-hitter until the bottom of the seventh.

Twins pitcher comes up short for perfect game

NEW YORK (AP) — Minnesota right-hander Brad Radke retired the first 16 batters before losing his no-hitter, shutout and victory in the span of five pitches in the seventh inning as the New York Yankees beat the Twins 2 Tuesday night.

Radke (4-8) needed only 35 pitches to retire the first 15 Yankees and 21 more to give up the next five outs. But with two outs in the seventh, Paul O'Neill sliced a double down the left-field line for the Yankees' first hit.

Radke then got two quick strikes on Tino Martinez, who after fouling off a pitch, lined his 12th homer into the 100th deck in right field. It was Martinez's fifth career homer.

Radke finished with a three-hitter, allowing only 78 pitches in his first complete game in 16 starts this season.

Kenny Rogers (5-3), who pitched a perfect game for the Texas Rangers in 1994 — baseball's most recent perfect game — gave up six hits and eight-plus innings. After giving up a leadoff walk in the ninth, Rogers was replaced by John Wetteland, who got three outs for his 19th save.

Blue Jays 11, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — Juan Guzman remained unbeaten against Seattle and Joe Carter homered in the fourth straight game for Toronto.

Guzman (5-5) allowed four hits and six walks, while striking out eight in 5 2/3 innings. He is 7-0 lifetime against the Mariners.

The Blue Jays scored four runs in the first inning by Carlos Delgado and Shawn Green's RBI triple.

Indians 9, Red Sox 7

CLEVELAND — Omar Vizquel drove in six runs, including the second grand slam of his career, as Cleveland beat Boston in a game defined nearly two hours by rain.

The Indians' 11th straight victory over the Red Sox came hours after the five-game suspensions of Albert Belle and Julian Tavarez were reduced to three games by the American League. With the focus again on Belle, who leads the major leagues with 25 home runs, Cleveland's little No. 9 hitter provided most of the fun.

With Cleveland trailing 6-0 in the second, Vizquel homered with the bases loaded off Geromino Berroa, Ernie Young, Mark McGwire and George Williams also homered for the Athletics, who turned four double plays en route to their third straight win.

Detroit pitchers have now allowed 119 homers this season, while the Tigers have hit 80.

Mark Lewis had three hits, including a two-run single, for Detroit. The Tigers lost their

American League

third straight after winning five of eight.

Todd Van Poppel, who relieved starter Steve Wojciechowski in the fifth, won for the first time in five decisions. He pitched 2-3 scoreless innings, allowing three hits and no walks.

Billy Taylor pitched a perfect two innings for his fifth save, striking out five of the six batters he faced.

Tigers starter Tom Urbani (0-1) gave up six runs on six hits, including three homers, in a 1-3 inning.

Angels 5, White Sox 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Tim Lincecum tied the score with his ninth homer in 15 games and Don Slaught drove in the go-ahead run with an eighth-inning single as California rallied again to defeat Chicago.

The win was the Angels' ninth in 10 games, with all nine coming after the Angels trailed. The White Sox lost their fourth straight game and for the sixth time in seven games after winning 19 of 22.

Chuck Fister (0-4) allowed four runs and eight hits in eight innings. Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his 19th save in 20 at-tempts.

With the score tied 4-4, Gary Disarcina led off the eighth with a double, advanced to third on a groundout and scored on Slaught's single off Chicago reliever Bill Simas (0-4).

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	37	25	.594	0
Seattle	37	25	.594	0
Los Angeles	36	26	.577	1
Chicago	35	27	.563	2
Minnesota	35	27	.563	2
San Diego	34	28	.550	3
Philadelphia	33	29	.531	4
Detroit	32	30	.517	5
Cleveland	31	31	.500	6
St. Louis	31	31	.500	6
San Francisco	30	32	.483	7
Colorado	29	33	.466	8
Washington	28	34	.449	9
Arizona	28	34	.449	9
Baltimore	27	35	.434	10
Atlanta	27	35	.434	10
Texas	26	36	.419	11
Florida	25	37	.403	12
Pittsburgh	25	37	.403	12
Oakland	24	38	.387	13
Milwaukee	24	38	.387	13
Kansas City	23	39	.370	14
St. Louis	23	39	.370	14
Los Angeles	22	40	.354	15
San Francisco	22	40	.354	15
San Diego	21	41	.338	16
Philadelphia	21	41	.338	16
Chicago	20	42	.322	17
Minnesota	20	42	.322	17
Seattle	19	43	.306	18
Arizona	19	43	.306	18
Washington	18	44	.290	19
Atlanta	18	44	.290	19
San Francisco	17	45	.274	20
Los Angeles	17	45	.274	20
Colorado	16	46	.258	21
San Diego	16	46	.258	21
Philadelphia	15	47	.242	22
Chicago	15	47	.242	22
Minnesota	14	48	.226	23
Seattle	14	48	.226	23
Arizona	13	49	.210	24
Washington	13	49	.210	24
Atlanta	12	50	.194	25
San Francisco	12	50	.194	25
Los Angeles	11	51	.178	26
San Diego	11	51	.178	26
Philadelphia	10	52	.162	27
Chicago	10	52	.162	27
Minnesota	9	53	.146	28
Seattle	9	53	.146	28
Arizona	8	54	.130	29
Washington	8	54	.130	29
Atlanta	7	55	.114	30
San Francisco	7	55	.114	30
Los Angeles	6	56	.098	31
San Diego	6	56	.098	31
Philadelphia	5	57	.082	32
Chicago	5	57	.082	32
Minnesota	4	58	.066	33
Seattle	4	58	.066	33
Arizona	3	59	.050	34
Washington	3	59	.050	34
Atlanta	2	60	.034	35
San Francisco	2	60	.034	35
Los Angeles	1	61	.018	36
San Diego	1	61	.018	36
Philadelphia	0	62	.002	37
Chicago	0	62	.002	37

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
High school track	PRM	10 a.m.
Baseball, Pirates at Braves	BS/channel 32	11:05 a.m.
Baseball, Dodgers at Cubs	WGN	12:20 p.m.
Baseball, Iba	ESPN/channel 13	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Marlins at SF	ESPN/channel 13	8:30 p.m.
Baseball, Jays at Mariners	PRM	8:30 p.m.

Minnesota

Opponent	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	37	25	.594	0
Seattle	37	25	.594	0
Los Angeles	36	26	.577	1
Chicago	35	27	.563	2
Minnesota	35	27	.563	2
San Diego	34	28	.550	3
Philadelphia	33	29	.531	4
Detroit	32	30	.517	5
Cleveland	31	31	.500	6
St. Louis	31	31	.500	6
San Francisco	30	32	.483	7
Colorado	29	33	.466	8
Washington	28	34	.449	9
Arizona	28	34	.449	9
Baltimore	27	35	.434	10
Atlanta	27	35	.434	10
Texas	26	36	.419	11
Florida	25	37	.403	12
Pittsburgh	25	37	.403	12
Oakland	24	38	.387	13
Milwaukee	24	38	.387	13
Kansas City	23	39	.370	14
St. Louis	23	39	.370	14
Los Angeles	22	40	.354	15
San Francisco	22	40	.354	15
San Diego	21	41	.338	16
Philadelphia	21	41	.338	16
Chicago	20	42	.322	17
Minnesota	20	42	.322	17
Seattle	19	43	.306	18
Arizona	19	43	.306	18
Washington	18	44	.290	19
Atlanta	18	44	.290	19
San Francisco	17	45	.274	20
Los Angeles	17	45	.274	20
Colorado	16	46	.258	21
San Diego	16	46	.258	21
Philadelphia	15	47	.242	22
Chicago	15	47	.242	22
Minnesota	14	48	.226	23
Seattle	14	48	.226	23
Arizona	13	49	.210	24
Washington	13	49	.210	24
Atlanta	12	50	.194	25
San Francisco	12	50	.194	25
Los Angeles	11	51	.178	26
San Diego	11	51	.178	26
Philadelphia	10	52	.162	27
Chicago	10	52	.162	27
Minnesota	9	53	.146	28
Seattle	9	53	.146	28
Arizona	8	54	.130	29
Washington	8	54	.130	29
Atlanta	7	55	.114	30
San Francisco	7	55	.114	30
Los Angeles	6	56	.098	31
San Diego	6	56	.098	31
Philadelphia	5	57	.082	32
Chicago	5	57	.082	32
Minnesota	4	58	.066	33
Seattle	4	58	.066	33
Arizona	3	59	.050	34
Washington	3	59	.050	34
Atlanta	2	60	.034	35
San Francisco	2	60	.034	35
Los Angeles	1	61	.018	36
San Diego	1	61	.018	36
Philadelphia	0	62	.002	37
Chicago	0	62	.002	37

St. Louis

Opponent	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	37	25	.594	0
Seattle	37	25	.594	0
Los Angeles	36	26	.577	1
Chicago	35	27	.563	2
Minnesota	35	27	.563	2
San Diego	34	28	.550	3
Philadelphia	33	29	.531	4
Detroit	32	30	.517	5
Cleveland	31	31	.500	6
St. Louis	31	31	.500	6
San Francisco	30	32	.483	7
Colorado	29	33	.466	8
Washington	28	34	.449	9
Arizona	28	34	.449	9
Baltimore	27	35	.434	10
Atlanta	27	35	.434	10
Texas	26	36	.419	11
Florida	25	37	.403	12
Pittsburgh	25	37	.403	12
Oakland	24	38	.387	13
Milwaukee	24	38	.387	13
Kansas City	23	39	.370	14
St. Louis	23	39	.370	14
Los Angeles	22	40	.354	15
San Francisco	22	40	.354	15
San Diego	21	41	.338	16
Philadelphia	21	41	.338	16
Chicago	20	42	.322	17
Minnesota	20	42	.322	17
Seattle	19	43	.306	18
Arizona	19	43	.306	18
Washington	18	44	.290	19
Atlanta	18	44	.290	19
San Francisco	17	45	.274	20
Los Angeles	17	45	.274	20
Colorado	16	46	.258	21
San Diego	16	46	.258	21
Philadelphia	15	47	.242	22
Chicago	15	47	.242	22
Minnesota	14	48	.226	23
Seattle	14	48	.226	23
Arizona	13	49	.210	24
Washington	13	49	.210	24
Atlanta	12	50	.194	25
San Francisco	12	50	.194	25
Los Angeles	11	51	.178	26
San Diego	11	51	.178	26
Philadelphia	10	52	.162	27
Chicago	10	52	.162	27
Minnesota	9	53	.146	28
Seattle	9	53	.146	28
Arizona	8	54	.130	29
Washington	8	54	.130	29
Atlanta	7	55	.114	30
San Francisco	7	55	.114	30
Los Angeles	6	56	.098	31
San Diego	6	56	.098	31
Philadelphia	5	57	.082	32
Chicago	5	57	.082	32
Minnesota	4	58	.066	33
Seattle	4	58	.066	33
Arizona	3	59	.050	34
Washington	3	59	.050	34
Atlanta	2	60	.034	35
San Francisco	2	60	.034	35
Los Angeles	1	61	.018	36
San Diego	1	61	.018	36
Philadelphia	0	62	.002	37
Chicago	0	62	.002	37

Giants drop Herschel Walker

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Running back Herschel Walker, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Georgia and fourth on the NFL's career list in all-purpose yardage, was released Tuesday by the New York Giants.

Walker, 34, played only one season with the Giants after having divided his previous nine NFL seasons with the Dallas Cowboys, Minnesota Vikings and Philadelphia Eagles.

He was involved in one of the biggest trades in league history on Oct. 12, 1989, when he was by obtained by Minnesota from Dallas, along with four draft choices, for five players and eighth draft choices.

"The determination to release Herschel was because we were unable to express a definitive role for him this year, and we also have a lot of running backs," said Giants general manager, George Young.

The Giants had signed Walker to a three-year, \$4.8 million contract in April 1995 because of the uncertainty of re-signing Rodney Hampton, who became a free agent at the end of last season. But Hampton re-signed, and the Giants still have running backs Tyrone Wheatley, their top draft choice in 1995; Keith Elias; Charles Way, and Jeremy Burckett.

"We still feel that Herschel is an outstanding talent and could help



Giants running back Herschel Walker can't keep his hands on a pass from quarterback Kot Graham in a game against the New Orleans Saints last August.

another team," Young said. "We really appreciate the contributions Herschel made to the Giants," coach Dan Reeves said. "Because of the talent on our roster

and our ability to keep Rodney Hampton, we just feel like this is the move that makes the most sense for us. We have other guys ... who deserve an opportunity to

show what they can do."

Walker is the fifth veteran player recently released by the Giants. The others were free safety Vencie Glenn, middle linebacker Michael Brooks, wide receiver Mike Sherrard and offensive tackle Doug Riesenber.

Walker played sparingly last season with the Giants. He rushed only 31 times for 126 yards, caught 11 passes for 234 yards, and averaged 21.5 yards on 41 kickoff returns. He scored only one touchdown.

He began his pro career with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League in 1982 after winning the Heisman Trophy as a junior at Georgia. With the Generals, he rushed for 5,562 yards in three years before the league folded after the 1985 season.

In his 10 NFL seasons, Walker gained 15,881 all-purpose yards. He also is 18th on the league's rushing list with 8,122 yards. Last year was the first time he failed to total at least 1,000 combined yards (rushing and receiving).

"We are all saddened by the news of Herschel Walker," Young said. "He set an outstanding example for our younger players. He came in and played as hard as he could and did everything we asked him to do. He had a great attitude on and off the field."

Briefly in sports

Belle, Tavarez get reduced suspensions

CLEVELAND — Major league home run leader Albert Belle and Cleveland teammate Julian Tavarez, both of whom appealed their five-game suspensions, each had the penalties cut to three games Tuesday by AL president Gene Budig.

Belle, who flattened Milwaukee second baseman Fernando Vina with a forearm, and Tavarez, who flipped umpire Joe Brinkman contested the ruling that resulted from a brawl between the Indians and Milwaukee Brewers on May 31.

Thousands celebrate Bulls' victory

CHICAGO — The rainbow-haired Dancing Rodmans were just a colorful sideshow in a celebration that brought thousands of fans to Grant Park Tuesday to cheer for the NBA champion Chicago Bulls.

Fans applauded as each player was introduced, but did not wait to hear the name of Michael Jordan before breaking into a roar for the city's most beloved sports hero.

Jordan graciously acknowledged the adulation from a crowd in which barefoot people in T-shirts mingled with businessmen in buttoned-down shirts and suits.

"When I leave this city and when I leave this earth, there's one thing that I will know," Jordan said. "That I've been in a city that truly loves me and I love them."

Saints sign former Eagles safety

NEW ORLEANS — Greg Jackson, a seven-year NFL veteran who played with the Philadelphia Eagles for the past two seasons, signed a one-year contract with the New Orleans Saints on Tuesday.

Jackson, who starred at LSU from 1985-88, was a third-round draft choice of the New York Giants in 1989. He played with the Giants for five years before signing with Philadelphia as a free agent prior to 1994.

Jackson has appeared in 107 regular-season games, starting 91 at either free and strong safety.

Diehard Jazz fans finish bike trek

HYRUM, Utah — Honking horns, waving drivers, a jubilant tavern crowd and a banner proclaiming "Beer 51 and free pop for the bikers" greeted Dan Austin, his two brothers and friend as they ended their pedaling pilgrimage to a Utah Jazz mecca in Spokane, Wash.

The foursome rode mountain bikes 750 miles in a two-week trek from the Utah-Idaho border to Jack & Dan's Sports Bar, a Spokane tavern owned by Jack Stockton, father of Utah Jazz point guard John Stockton.

Austin, 22, his brothers Michah, 14, and Jared, 18, all of Hyrum, and friend Clinton Ewell, 22, had embarked on the journey to prove they were true fans of the Utah Jazz. They returned to Cache Valley late Monday.

Dan said Jack Stockton gave the four special Jack & Dan's T-shirts commemorating their ride and also told them that John Stockton had wanted to be there, but had a charity softball game to attend.

Jordan collects fourth Finals MVP

CHICAGO — David Stern has presented so many awards to Michael Jordan, the NBA commissioner Stern is beginning to get a complex about it.

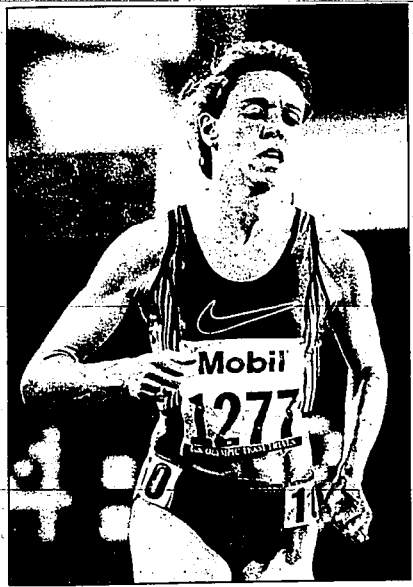
"It's me, Michael's parking valet and trophy attendant, here again," Stern said Tuesday, shortly before presenting Jordan with a trophy and new car for being named MVP of the NBA Finals.

It was a record fourth Finals MVP trophy for Jordan, completing a triple play in which he also won the award for the All-Star game and regular season as well.

Jordan averaged 27.3 points, 5.3 rebounds and 4.2 assists per game as the Bulls defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 4-2.

Compiled from wire reports

Renewed Olympian rests her feet



Mary Slaney of Eugene, Ore., makes her way through the women's 5,000-meter final at the Olympic team trials in Atlanta Monday. The 37-year-old finished second behind Lynn Jennings.

Lawyers begin legal maneuvers in Irvin's drug possession case

DALLAS (AP) — A battery of lawyers renewed their pretrial legal jousting Tuesday in the drug case of Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin and two women stemming from a March arrest at a motel near Texas Stadium.

The five defense attorneys and two prosecutors picked up where they left off after the indictments for cocaine and marijuana possession against the trio were thrown out last week when it was discovered that a member of the grand jury that indicted them April 1 lived outside the county.

The three were quickly re-indicted on the same charges, and a hearing on several defense motions, including one to keep out evidence seized at the motel, was started again.

Police say Irvin, 30, his former teammate Alfredo Roberts, 31, and Jasmine Jennifer Nabwangu and Angela Renee Beck, both 22, were

found in at the Residence Inn on March 4 with drugs. Roberts has never been charged.

Officer Matthew Drum reargued previous testimony that Irvin's eyes were bloodshot and it appeared he had an extreme case of "cottonmouth" when police arrived at the motel.

Drum said that two plates, including one found under the love seat where Irvin was sitting and another within inches of his elbow, contained loose cocaine and marijuana along with rolling papers and other drug paraphernalia.

Drum said officers were called to the hotel by the night manager, who said he recognized the women as possible prostitutes and said they had left behind drug paraphernalia when previously staying at the hotel.

Drum said he heard Irvin whisper to Beck, "We've been set up."

ATLANTA (AP) — On the day after restructuring her quixotic quest for Olympic glory, Mary Slaney finally rested her scarred 37-year-old legs.

That was almost as remarkable as the feat she pulled off in the 5,000 meters Monday at the U.S. track and field trials, where she capped an improbable comeback by finishing second to become an Olympian again.

Slaney, who since the age of 13 has been America's leader among women middle-distance runners, always has had a running obsession. It has carried her to greatness, and to great pain.

She holds five U.S. records from 800 meters to 3,000 meters, all of which have stood for more than a decade. She was nearly unbeatable in her prime.

But it all came at a price. Her passion for running often was too much for her legs, leading in part to at least 18 operations.

Once, she celebrated a world record by running 10 miles the next day. After a poor showing in the Prefontaine Classic last month in Eugene, Ore., she tried to run her disappointment away.

This time, she celebrated her first Olympic berth since 1988 by relaxing.

"I think I need to have a nap today," she said Tuesday, an off-day in the Olympic trials.

"Mary is like a race horse," said coach Alberto Salazar, who has tried to rein in Slaney's obsession by limiting her training. "She's got a lot of heart and she'll run herself into the ground. She is so biomechanically gifted. Maybe 99 percent of her body is ready to do something and 1 percent — one little tendon — isn't ready."

Slaney qualified for the Olympics with a dramatic kick.

In fifth place with less than two laps to go, she pulled back among the leaders. On the final lap, her legs became entangled for an instant with Amy Rudolph, and she stumbled.

But, unlike in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics when she was left lying on the infield in pain after a collision with Zola Budd in the 3,000-meter final, Slaney kept her feet.

"I thought, 'I hope I'm not falling.' For an instant there, I thought I was going down," said Slaney, who didn't think about the Budd incident but did momentarily flash through her many comebacks. "I felt I hadn't worked this hard through all those injuries and problems to not work hard in this race."

She regained her momentum and finished in 15-minutes, 29.39 seconds, just behind Lynn Jennings. Rudolph, not even born when Slaney was winning races at Soviet U.S. track meets in 1973, held on for third.

Continental Cablevision

YOUR TOTAL SPORTS CONNECTION

NEW **PRIME** COMING JUNE 21

CHANNEL 39

- SEATTLE MARINERS
- UTAH JAZZ
- COLORADO AVALANCHE
- PGA
- BIG SKY, PAC 10 & WAC
- RODEO
- AUTO RACING
- TENNIS

CHANNEL 42

- EXTREME OAMES COMING 6-24
- NASCAR
- ARENA FOOTBALL
- NCAA FOOTBALL, BASEBALL, & BASKETBALL
- NHL
- CANADIAN FOOTBALL
- SOCCER

ALSO... **USA NETWORK**, **ESPN**, **TNT**, **ESPN**

GET CONNECTED TODAY

\$4.95

INSTALLATION*

Continental Cablevision

733-6230 OR 536-6565 • 261 EASTLAND DRIVE • TWIN FALLS

*A GUILLET IN WIRE SERVICEABLE AREA
*CURRENTLY AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS, RIMFELT & HANSEN ONLY

WANTED TO BUY

- Coin Collections
- Silver Dollars
- Scrap Gold
- Silver Coins - see a dealer
- Gold Bullion Coins
- Estate Jewelry
- Silver Bullion
- Pocket Watches

IMMEDIATE PAYMENT

In business since 1970 • Same location 15 years.

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES

302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Id. 83301

733-8593

Focus and Classified

Bitter harvest



Larry Hodges of Beaver, Okla., examines the head on a stalk of stunted wheat earlier this month. Drought conditions in the Oklahoma Panhandle continue to plague farmers.

Dreams die in a 'Cloud of dust' on drought-stricken plains

The Associated Press

BEAVER, Okla. — C.J. Rose squints beneath his sweat-stained cap and scans the sun-scorched wheat fields that support his family. What he sees scares him.

Dead tired and coated with dust, the lanky farmer-rancher has little to show for months of plowing and planting but a stretch of shriveled stalks of wheat embedded in crusty, parched earth.

"It's been like the dream you always had as a child, where you're in a cloud of dust," Rose says, his voice husky, his shoulders slumped in dejection. "What people don't understand is I can't work all year as hard as I can and I'm not going to get paid for it."

Harvest has come to the Great Plains and fears of failure — or even total collapse — loom for thousands of wheat farmers and cattle ranchers struggling through one of the worst droughts this patch of the Panhandle has seen since the Dust Bowl era. Oklahoma's losses alone will exceed a billion dollars.

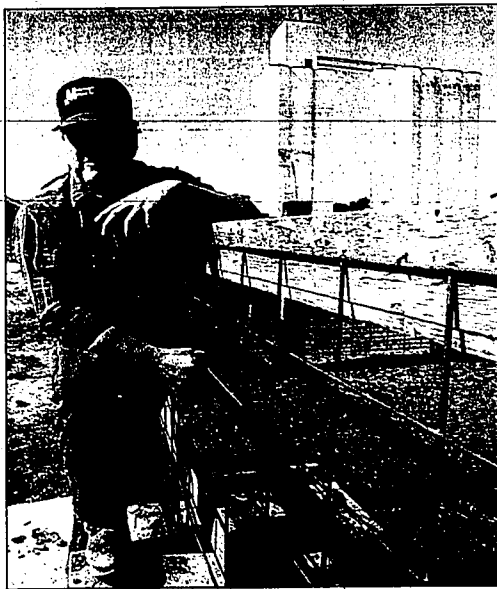
It has been a domino-like disaster: No rain means no grain. No grass for cows to graze. Lighter cattle mean lower prices. And less money means more trouble for Carl J. Rose, who works the same land his father tended and his grandfather homesteaded 75 years ago.

"It seems like the harder we try, the worse we get," the 36-year-old farmer says, grabbing a chunk of cocoa-colored dirt so dry it slips through his fingers like sand. "I've never been so depressed in my whole life."

Come July, Rose faces his first financial squeeze: some \$30,000 in bills. A small plot of decent-sized wheat he expected to salvage was destroyed, ironically, by water — a May hailstorm. He didn't sell his cattle, either, because they wouldn't bring what he owes on them.

So he trudges on, working a second job with the county road department, rattling along in his rusty 1984 blue Chevy pickup that has logged its 200,000th mile and hoping his bank will help him hang on.

"I'd hate to leave," says Rose, whose



Several years of low-rainfall conditions have forced Oklahoma farmer Chris Smith to liquidate his assets and sell his farm.

family name has been on the deed to this land ever since the county started keeping

records. "I've got a little boy who's 6 years old. All he wants to do is farm. I'd sure

like for him to farm. I'd like for him to eat. You can't do both. At least it seems that way."

For many here, this will be a harvest of hardship.

In the Beaver County area, where nature's caprices can make or break lives, only 1.6 inches of rain fell from October through April — slightly more than a quarter the normal amount of precipitation.

Oklahoma is expected to have its smallest wheat crop in 25 years.

Up to 85 percent of the county's winter wheat — including abandoned acres — could be lost. Some area farmers, having endured drought, hail and a freeze the past three years, face a possible fourth straight disaster.

Already, trouble signs are evident along the two-lane backroads that snake through this remote region, where the howls of coyotes pierce the night and a mere 6,000 souls share an area larger than all of Rhode Island (home to more than 1 million people).

Normally, the fields are filled with lush, golden grain so thick that it covers the ground like a blanket. Now, there are sickly, ankle-high strands of wheat sprouting from land with cracks so wide you can fit your hand in them.

This is ranching country, too — a roadside sign proclaims "Watch Your Curves, Eat More Beef" — but livestock dealers haven't fared much better with cattle prices at a five-year low.

With pastures too dry for grazing and feed costs too high, many ranchers were forced to sell off herds at lower weights and cheaper prices — sometimes a half or a third of last year's going rates.

"They don't WANT to get rid of their factories. It's their livelihood," says Bill Skaggs, standing in his Beaver City Stockyards, surrounded by cowboy paintings, a mounted elk's head and a stuffed coiled snake. "It's really a Catch-22. They're just doing what they need to survive. That's all."

But that's become harder with increas-

ing business costs: Fertilizer prices rose by as much as 75 percent and diesel prices by up to 50 percent over a year ago.

"It's very hard to make it," says farmer-rancher Gerald Radcliff. "You cannot stop the expenses. You spend \$75 to \$80 an acre to plant the crop, then you don't get anything in return."

The Drought of '96 already has ravaged wide stretches of the Plains, causing staggering losses for parts of Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico and large sections of Oklahoma and Texas.

Texas, for instance, is enduring its second-worst natural disaster — behind 1983's Hurricane Alicia with its \$3 billion price tag. If there isn't significant rain during the summer, the \$2.4-billion drought loss could double by September, state experts say.

Oklahoma faces more dire predictions: State agriculture officials last month estimated drought-related losses at up to \$1.2 billion, with about 10 percent of the 71,000 producers expected to go bankrupt or quit farming.

"If somebody gave up a piece of land 10 years ago, there'd be a number of people waiting in line to farm it," Radcliff says. "Today, you'd have to go begging."

The drought inevitably brings comparisons to the "Dirty 30s," the local nickname for the Dust Bowl days, when fierce winds whipped up clouds of dirt so dense it buried homes, turned roads into dunes and day into night.

Those scenes won't recur. More sophisticated farm tools, replanting and different conservation methods reduce wind erosion and prevent the soil from blowing away into dust.

Still, some see that hard-luck era as the yardstick of endurance.

"I read the Book of James a whole lot," says Guy Payne, a fifth-generation rancher who works a second job processing animals at a feed lot in Kansas. "It has a lot about trials and tribulations."

"There's guys who made it in the '30s," he says. "There's guys who are going to be one of them."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-ME-7399

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 1, 1996, at 10:00 A.M. of said day, IN THE LOBBY OF THE OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit:

LOT 11 IN BLOCK 123 OF BUHL TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 66-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 520 13TH AVENUE NORTH, BUHL, ID 83316, is some-

times associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by FRED A. WARD AND JENNIFER D. WARD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to TITELFACT, INC., as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, as beneficiary, recorded September 28, 1993, in instrument No. 1993014211. Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. The beneficial interest in said Deed of Trust was assigned to MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY, A Colorado Corporation, by MESHNE assignments recorded October 20, 1995, as instrument No. 1995019308. Mortgage records of said county and state.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated

September 24, 1993, the monthly payments for principal interest and impounds of \$366.71 per month for the months of OCTOBER 1993 through MAY 1996, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$15.46 and prior accrued late charges of \$200.45, and together with beneficiary advances in the amount of \$50.75. The principal balance is \$44,895.40, together with interest thereon at 7.500% per annum from September 1, 1995, until paid. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED May 28, 1996
SUSAN ROBINSON, Successor Trustee
c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION
1201 THIRD AVENUE, SUITE 2700
SEATTLE, WA 98101 PHONE: 206-340-2550

PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 1996

Request for Proposal

Advertisement for Bid Region VI, Department of Health & Welfare

Sealed proposals will be received by Region VI Department of Health and Welfare, 1080 Hillside, PO Box 4168, Pocatello, ID 83202-1891 until 4:30 p.m. July 12, 1996 to provide Administrative Case Management under EPSDT for children. This includes activities related to eligibility determination and service coordination plan development. Applicants must have expertise in the provision of service to the target population: children with a developmental disability,

emotional impairment, or special health needs.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read without comment on Friday, July 12, 1996 at 6:00 p.m. at the address noted above. Bidders are invited to attend. Closing time and date for acceptance of bids is in hand' closing time at the specified location, not a postmark time on mailed proposals. All bidders must be registered as vendors with the Division of Purchasing and Service Contracting, Department of Administration prior to bidding.

The Request for Proposal is on file for examination and may be obtained

between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday from: Frances Roberts, Developmental Disabilities Program Manager, Dept. of Health & Welfare, 421 Memorial Drive, Pocatello, ID 83201 (208) 234-7900

All proposals must be in the format noted in the Request for Proposal and must be signed by the bidder with his/her name and address.

Nick Arambarth, Regional Director
PUBLISH: June 12, 19, and 26, 1996

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND Simoes X. down-clawed, long legs, found 6/14 on Harrison & Flat. Call 734-6750.
FOUND possible Borden Colle, mature medium sized, female, black, long, white nose & front paws, no collar. West of Filer. Call 328-4651 or 328-4300 to claim.

102 CARD OF THANKS
In loving memory of Albert Pettay, beloved husband, father, grandfather, and brother.
The family of Albert Pettay express sincere gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy and love through the flowers, gifts, food, prayers, visits, cards, and the many, many kind thoughts, words, and acts of comfort, love and support.
Special thanks for the help of the Richfield Quick Response Unit, The Lions Club Sign Fund, and The Richfield United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

103 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Office cleaning is my specialty. Mature, responsible person with years of exp. Refs. available. Call 336-9199, ask for Nancy. Refs. 1878, ask for Rehonda.

104 PERSONALS
Cynthia, we met at the mall on the 7th of June. Since then, I can't get you out of my mind. Call (916) 489-3520, leave your number.

105 EMPLOYMENT
AGRICULTURE
I, Tom Lattin, am no longer leading experience and herd health experience. Call 734-5306.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-9538

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Office cleaning is my specialty. Mature, responsible person with years of exp. Refs. available. Call 336-9199, ask for Nancy. Refs. 1878, ask for Rehonda.

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone. 539-7760 860-548-2166. Wm H. Mulberry, 22 yrs experience.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING
Revs. avail. 734-5109 between 2-5. Photos for any occasion. Quality Photography. Call 734-8288.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
BABYSITTING in my home, open to all ages. Refs. avail. Sherry 736-4849.

114 CHILD CARE SERVICES
BOPEFF Daycare & Kindergarten openings. Ages 2 to 5. Call 734-5997.

115 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE OPPORTUNITIES available 3 yr. - 6 yr. age. Also include about our organization by the Richfield United Methodist Church, and served and provided by so many members of the community.

116 EMPLOYMENT
AGRICULTURE
I, Tom Lattin, am no longer leading experience and herd health experience. Call 734-5306.

117 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

118 CHILD CARE SERVICES
BOPEFF Daycare & Kindergarten openings. Ages 2 to 5. Call 734-5997.

119 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE OPPORTUNITIES available 3 yr. - 6 yr. age. Also include about our organization by the Richfield United Methodist Church, and served and provided by so many members of the community.

BOOKKEEPER
PT, preferably w/payroll experience, computer experience a must for agricultural company. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Box 99505 at The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548.

CARPENTER
Call or write for information on Sun Valley area looking for person exp. in cabinet and repair work. Job avail. immediately. Fax resume to: Vicky Mair Works (200) 788-2607.

CHEMICAL
Plant operators or operator looking for shift work, computer aptitude & good work ethics most important. For more info, call 678-5518.

CHILD CARE
Nanny needed in 432-5451, PO Box 117, Murtaugh, ID 83344.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
Entry level position available in our engineering dept. Applicant will assist in design, drafting & help in the engineering dept. as needed. Job requirements: 1. Ability to learn processes quickly, demonstrate good computer skills, 2. Ability to lift up to 50 lbs. frequently & repeatedly, 3. Ability to work overtime for prolonged period of time. Must be able to read, write, speak & divide quickly & accurately. Keyboard/computer skills necessary. Send resume to Seastrom Manufacturing Co., Attn: Personnel, 450 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced concrete people & carpenters looking for a career in construction. Must be a self starter, self motivated. Send resume to: 2525 S. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83725.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced concrete people & carpenters looking for a career in construction. Must be a self starter, self motivated. Send resume to: 2525 S. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83725.

COOK
Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant at the Best West location, 870-6255. Open accepting applications for evening line cook. Exp. in menu development a plus. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

COOK
Full time cook wanted. Full time cook wanted. Full time cook wanted. Full time cook wanted. Full time cook wanted.

DENTAL
Wanted: dental office receptionist. Business staff FT. A caring, dependable person with excellent communication skills. Dental knowledge, computer billing and insurance a plus. Send resume to: 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

DRIVERS
AFS of Idaho 510 1st Ave. E. Gooding, Idaho. Over the road drivers. Class A-CDL 12 western states. Mostly no touch freight. Paid driver. To the Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548.

DRIVERS
Over the road drivers. Class A-CDL 12 western states. Mostly no touch freight. Paid driver. To the Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548.

DRIVERS
Over the road drivers. Class A-CDL 12 western states. Mostly no touch freight. Paid driver. To the Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548.

DRIVERS
Over the road drivers. Class A-CDL 12 western states. Mostly no touch freight. Paid driver. To the Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548.

DRIVERS
Over the road drivers. Class A-CDL 12 western states. Mostly no touch freight. Paid driver. To the Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548.

DRIVERS
Over the road drivers. Class A-CDL 12 western states. Mostly no touch freight. Paid driver. To the Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548.

DRIVERS
Over the road drivers. Class A-CDL 12 western states. Mostly no touch freight. Paid driver. To the Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548.

DRIVERS
Over the road drivers. Class A-CDL 12 western states. Mostly no touch freight. Paid driver. To the Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548.

DRIVERS
Over the road drivers. Class A-CDL 12 western states. Mostly no touch freight. Paid driver. To the Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548.

DRIVERS
Over the road drivers. Class A-CDL 12 western states. Mostly no touch freight. Paid driver. To the Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548.

HOTEL
Virgin River Hotel Casino & Bingo. In Mesquite Nevada. In So. Quality Employees.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Familiar with trucks & farm machinery, 324-7148.

MISCELLANEOUS
COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES. Minicassia Juvenile Correction is looking for an individual with community organizational skills to monitor existing volunteer efforts as well as implementing new programs.

MISCELLANEOUS
COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES. Minicassia Juvenile Correction is looking for an individual with community organizational skills to monitor existing volunteer efforts as well as implementing new programs.

MISCELLANEOUS
COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES. Minicassia Juvenile Correction is looking for an individual with community organizational skills to monitor existing volunteer efforts as well as implementing new programs.

MISCELLANEOUS
COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES. Minicassia Juvenile Correction is looking for an individual with community organizational skills to monitor existing volunteer efforts as well as implementing new programs.

MISCELLANEOUS
COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES. Minicassia Juvenile Correction is looking for an individual with community organizational skills to monitor existing volunteer efforts as well as implementing new programs.

MISCELLANEOUS
COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES. Minicassia Juvenile Correction is looking for an individual with community organizational skills to monitor existing volunteer efforts as well as implementing new programs.

MISCELLANEOUS
COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES. Minicassia Juvenile Correction is looking for an individual with community organizational skills to monitor existing volunteer efforts as well as implementing new programs.

MISCELLANEOUS
COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES. Minicassia Juvenile Correction is looking for an individual with community organizational skills to monitor existing volunteer efforts as well as implementing new programs.

MISCELLANEOUS
COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES. Minicassia Juvenile Correction is looking for an individual with community organizational skills to monitor existing volunteer efforts as well as implementing new programs.

MISCELLANEOUS
COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES. Minicassia Juvenile Correction is looking for an individual with community organizational skills to monitor existing volunteer efforts as well as implementing new programs.

NURSE
RN, LPN, SWA's Med. facility seeking qualified medical personnel to staff on a temporary basis. All shifts avail. Send resume to: PWN Staffing, Suite 145 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 736-3510.

NURSE
RN, LPN, SWA's Med. facility seeking qualified medical personnel to staff on a temporary basis. All shifts avail. Send resume to: PWN Staffing, Suite 145 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 736-3510.

NURSE
RN, LPN, SWA's Med. facility seeking qualified medical personnel to staff on a temporary basis. All shifts avail. Send resume to: PWN Staffing, Suite 145 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 736-3510.

NURSE
RN, LPN, SWA's Med. facility seeking qualified medical personnel to staff on a temporary basis. All shifts avail. Send resume to: PWN Staffing, Suite 145 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 736-3510.

NURSE
RN, LPN, SWA's Med. facility seeking qualified medical personnel to staff on a temporary basis. All shifts avail. Send resume to: PWN Staffing, Suite 145 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 736-3510.

NURSE
RN, LPN, SWA's Med. facility seeking qualified medical personnel to staff on a temporary basis. All shifts avail. Send resume to: PWN Staffing, Suite 145 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 736-3510.

NURSE
RN, LPN, SWA's Med. facility seeking qualified medical personnel to staff on a temporary basis. All shifts avail. Send resume to: PWN Staffing, Suite 145 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 736-3510.

NURSE
RN, LPN, SWA's Med. facility seeking qualified medical personnel to staff on a temporary basis. All shifts avail. Send resume to: PWN Staffing, Suite 145 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 736-3510.

NURSE
RN, LPN, SWA's Med. facility seeking qualified medical personnel to staff on a temporary basis. All shifts avail. Send resume to: PWN Staffing, Suite 145 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 736-3510.

NURSE
RN, LPN, SWA's Med. facility seeking qualified medical personnel to staff on a temporary basis. All shifts avail. Send resume to: PWN Staffing, Suite 145 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 736-3510.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Join a winning team because of increased business. Theisen Motors has 2 immediate openings for experienced service technicians. Excellent benefits: 401K, Medical Insurance, Vacation Pay, Holiday Pay. Apply in person to Bob Netizke at THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

WHAT A DEAL
Cactus Pines Resort Casino
Blackjack Dealer's School
• No Tuition or Fees
• Classes meet at the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls
• Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. or 6-10 p.m. July 1-August 12
• Space is limited. Enroll Now!
Admission applications will be accepted in both our Twin Falls and Jackpot offices through June 21. For more information, please call 208-736-1626, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., or 702-753-2321, ext. 6609, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Cactus Pines RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
Successful graduates will be assured a formal interview for employment. Applicants must be 21 years old. Equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V

BUY IT.
Every day thousands of people read classified looking to buy, sell or find the house, car or puppy of their dreams...
To order, circle item #. Please include your zip & send check to: I-BUILD FRUITERS, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409. Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD.

FORD 70 3/4 Ton Runs good, 360 V-8. Manual trans. \$400. 536-6433

FORD 70 3/4 Ton Runs 1988, 4.9L, 5 spd. manual trans. \$400. 536-6433

FORD 76 F-150 AT, PB P.S., AC, cruise, extra Sharp! \$3995 734-8851

FORD 77 T 151, 4 cyl, 1.8L, AT, P.S., cond. \$2195/off. 432-6147

FORD 95 F-150 4x4 AM/FM, AC, 130,000/best offer. Call 734-2479

Ford, F-250, 98 V8, 4 spd, 110,000/offer. Call model train trailer, needs work. \$500/off. 733-5164.

GM 1982 S-15 pickup Runs great. \$350/best offer. 324-4550

INTERNATIONAL 71 345 V8, 4 spd. Excol. cond. \$1250/off. 525-6532

TOYOTA 92 Supercab, 4 WD, 4x4, m. air, 111 cruise, sunroof. \$12,900/off. 785-0556 great offer.

TOYOTA 1990, great shape, liner and shell, \$5900. Call 734-2884.

VW '82 Diesel, 1 owner, 71K miles. Fiberglass shell, 40-50 MPG. \$3900/off. 737-2121 days, 432-5101 eve, weekends.

GM 78 Heavy 3/4 Ton AT. New paint. Runs good. \$3000. 734-1120

GM 94 PU 1/2 ton, 4x4 Camper shell, AC, stereo, 110,000/offer. \$16,999/off. 678-7700

GM 94 S15 Jimmy SLE 4 dr., 4.3L, AT, loaded, 110,000/offer. \$17,800/off. 678-0678.

GM, Sierra, 1992, extended cab, step side, 350, 5 spd. Loaded, plus extra. \$24-540. 24-540 days or 324-4214 evenings.

JEEP '93 Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4 dr. 8cy. Loaded, 50K miles. Paid to \$17,000. Call 678-3878.

JEEP '77 CJ, 54000/offer, 733-1124.

JEEP '95 Cherokee 5 speed, AC, stereo, 52000. Call 326-3192

JEEP '89 Cherokee 4x4 4 liter, 6 cyl, 5 spd, 2 door, cassette stereo, new tires. \$6300/off. 738-8288

JEEP '90 Cherokee 4 door, 4x4, 6 cyl, AT, AC, stereo, 100,000. Call 324-5800.

JEEP '95 Grand Cherokee Laredo, 6 cyl, \$25,000. Call 734-3001.

MINI COOPER, 1992, 1000 cc, 36,000 miles. Black w tan interior. Like new condition. \$17,200. 332-1935.

NISSAN 1985 4x4, 5 spd \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-2613.

NISSAN, 1983, CD player alarm system, new tires & tires, bed liner with chrome trim. Beautiful condition. 40,500 miles. \$10,995. Call 733-1933.

SCOUT II 75 (2) Auto matic transmission \$2000. Call 733-3175

SUBURBAN '84 4x4 diesel. Strong truck, low highway, low pkg. from AC only, white w/ tan interior, great vehicle \$5000. 733-4515 or 734-3411 ask for Leslie.

SUZUKI, 1990, 4X4, 52000. Runs well. Call 734-4781.

TOYOTA '86, 4-runner very clean, great condition. 110,000. \$5995. Call 736-4952.

TOYOTA 99 4X4, extra cab, excellent condition. Call 733-4454 after 5:00pm.

TOYOTA '85 SR5 Xcab 5 spd, 110,000. AC, CD player, sun roof cruise, 5 spd. AC, all power. \$15,500. 738-5344

CHEVY 1964 Blazer, S10, standard trans, good tires, loaded truck, \$2500. Call 733-6118.

CHEVY 1989 Beretta GT, Sory. Foreign system, code alarm. Call 678-5813

CHEVY, 1988, Beretta GT, V8, cruise, BR, AC, clean, runs good, \$2,850/off. 733-0728.

DATSUN '78 200Z, New brakes, water pump, alternator. Body needs work, but runs good. \$800/off. 686-7078

FORD '91 Aerostar, 45K mi. AT, AC, PW, excellent condition. \$46-5545.

FORD '91 Aerostar XLT Ext. w/ AC, very clean. Call 825-5183 after 8 p.m.

FORD '93 Taurus, MUST BELL 4 door, 6 cyl. Loaded 1 owner, 71K mi, very economical & very clean. Excellent condition. \$1,595/off. 788-4202

FORD '86 Mustang Cobra, Mytic paint, 4600 mi, loaded. \$24-985.

FORD - 1985 LTD, AC, PW, AT, AM/FM cassette, clean shade, \$1750/off. Must sell. Call 324-3036 or 324-5499.

FORD 1991 Temp Glo. 4 door, AC, cruise, P.W. new tires, good condition. \$2000/off. Call 677-2412

FORD Mustang 1989, AC, Ext. Cond. 324-3127 or 324-1252.

Geo '96 Metro, 4-door. Take over payments. 436-8782

HONDA '91 Civic Sedan DX, 4 dr., stereo, 88K mi., good cond. \$7000/off. 736-0648.

HONDA '92 Civic, airbag, AC, good gas mileage, 733-9660.

HONDA 1993 Civic LX 4 dr. 5 spd. \$15,000. 5000 Days, 678-2468, evenings, 677-4705.

LINCOLN Towncar, 1987, loaded, exc. condition. \$4595. Call 678-5174.

MAZDA 99 231, AC, AT, nice car. \$3485, Days, 733-2363, evs, 734-3750

MERCURY '86 Topaz Low miles. Excellent condition. 734-4187

MERCURY 1982 Cougar, runs & drives, repaired damage, parts all \$2000. 736-0280/ 423-4568 mrg

MERCURY, Capri, 1991, XZ2 turbo, hard & rig. top, low miles. Call 324-2028.

MERCURY Topaz, 1988, runs great! \$2900. Call 432-5244 after 5:00 pm.

NISSAN '84 300ZX Turbo charged, loaded. \$4150. Call 537-0547

NISSAN '95 Maxima GXE, 19 K mi. AT, AC, PW, PL. \$16,900. 324-1108

NISSAN 1979 280 ZX, straight body. Runs great. \$1098/best offer 324-4550

PLYMOUTH 1973 satellite, runs great, low mi, \$625. 324-9541 after 6PM.

PONTIAC '85 Parlianele, All options. Excellent cond. \$1800. 436-3238

PONTIAC '88 LeMans, 5 spd., AC, good cond., \$2100. 324-4957.

PONTIAC '89 Grand AM, LE low mi, lots of extras! Must see! \$6000 733-2243

PONTIAC - 1989 Lumina, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, good tires, nice condition. \$2250. Call 837-6118 days or 837-8179 evs.

Call Classified, 733-0626.

SUBARU 78, 4 dr., 2 new drive axles, exc. 1400 eng, w/40,000 mi., \$2000/off. 436-4930.

TOYOTA '86 Corolla GTS, 5 spd, AC, new tires. \$3350. Call 734-5377.

TOYOTA, Celica, 1977, runs great. Little body work. \$5000. 733-0016.

TRIUMPH, 1977, TR7, convertible, white, good cond. 58K mi. \$3000. Call 734-0202, ask for Bal.

VW 70 Bug, Runs great. New 4 door, 5 spd. \$750

WAGONER 77 \$1,000. Call 733-7557.

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS
DELOREAN '83 SS, 12 K mi. V-6, AT, leather. \$16,900. 734-4781

OWN THE VEHICLE YOU WANT
Poor Credit, Bankruptcy, Collection, Repossession or No Credit
CAN HELP!
Re-establish Your Credit with Bank Financing
Call MIKE ESPARZA at Second Chance Finance
736-2480 • 1-800-473-5797

ROY Ford RAYMOND
190 BLUE LANE BLDG. E • TWIN FALLS

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
LADDER rack & Delta tool box for Nissan or sm. PU. \$200 or \$150/ea. 733-0778 or 734-3137.

SHOW BAR, chrome, for Toyota or Nissan PU. \$100. Call 734-5111.

TOOL BOX NEW Alum. full size PU. \$175. Call 324-6539

1009 4X4'S
CHEVY 71 Blazer, good 360 AT, new 33's \$2,950. \$3,400. \$2 Dodge Ram 3300, clean, new tires, \$2550. 1947 Flat Fender Jeep, low bar, red, runs great. \$1600. 734-5760

CHEVY 78 1/2 Ton, 350, V8, Needs bed. \$24-6539

CHEVY '90 Lum, \$5500/off. call 324-3205.

CHEVY '90 1/2 ton Silverado, Big tires & rims. Best book \$13,800. Best offer. \$12,500. 423 S. 2nd W. Rupert. 436-5703.

SUBURBAN Loaded! Low miles. CD, keyless entry. Custom paint. Excol. \$29,999. 678-2981 or 678-0324

1010 VAN & BUSES
CHEVY 1984 3/4 ton 4x4, canopy with carpet kit, 350, \$6300. 733-9523.

CHEVY 1993 Suburban, Silverado, loaded and nice. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

CHEVY, 1978, 4x4, 1 ton, 350, \$2200. 733-9065. Please call 934-9065.

CHEVY, S10 Blazer, 4x4, 1982, AC, P.S., PB, AT, new tires & wheels, 52,000. \$4300. 7503 days/436-5170 evs.

FORD 78 1/2 PU, 4x4, Real good cond. Lots of new parts. \$4500. 543-4948

FORD 91 Bronco, hd. also 4x4, new heavy-duty transmission. Runs great. \$3498/off. 678-7770

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
FORD '90 F150, V8, extended cab, cruise, AC, AT, low package, camper shell. Excol. cond. \$12,800. Call 734-5257

FORD 94 150XLT 4x4, 5 spd, Reg. cab. 27K mi. \$16,200. Consider trade. 734-6291 or 726-3789

FORD 96 F-150 AC, load cap. 1000 lbs. Only 3K mi. \$17,500. 324-1163

FORD F-150 XLT 4x4, 1989, 58K mi. V8, 4 spd. \$24-1252 or 324-3127.

FORD F-150 XLT 4x4, 1991, 61K mi. V8, AT, 324-1252 or 324-3127.

FORD, 1985, 1 ton, 4x4 w/service body, 480, 5 spd, 4 speed, F70 wheels, new paint, low miles. \$8900. Please call 431-5434.

FORD, F-350, XLT, 1992, great condition. \$24,900. 423-6220/420-1957, days

GM 94 Jimmy, 4x4. White, good shape, \$12,000. Call 678-2650 Eastgate. 733-2907

CARS UNDER \$200! Vehicles auctioned off by 10:00 a.m. on Tuesdays. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 1000

Good morning! It's 7am and Theisen Motors is having a gigantic USED CAR SALE!

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ SPRT. CP WAS \$2995
✓ IT-5558
✓ ALLOY WHEELS
✓ LOCALLY OWNED
\$1986

1982 FORD FAIRMONT WAS \$1895
✓ IT-5183
✓ POWER STEERING
✓ POWER BRAKES
✓ LOCALLY OWNED
\$1588

1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER WAS \$1950
✓ IT-5501
✓ ALL THE LUXURY OPTIONS
✓ UNBELIEVABLE BUY
\$1599

1990 BUICK CENTURY WAS \$5295
✓ IT-5429
✓ POWER STEERING
✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
✓ EXTRA SHARP CAR
\$4991

1990 BUICK SKYLARK WAS \$5275
✓ IT-5418
✓ LOCALLY OWNED
✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
\$4991

1990 FORD TEMPO WAS \$5495
✓ IT-5556
✓ AIR CONDITIONING
✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
✓ LOCAL TRADE-IN
\$5184

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR WAS \$9295
✓ IT-5474
✓ CRUISE CONTROL
✓ ALL THE LUXURY ITEMS
\$8991

1989 HONDA PRELUDE WAS \$9450
✓ IT-5499
✓ REAL NICE
✓ POWER WINDOWS
\$8999

1989 JEEP WRANGLER WAS \$10,250
✓ IT-5500
✓ 4X4
✓ SOFT TOP
\$9477

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR WAS \$3995
✓ IT-5443
✓ ALL POWER OPTIONS
✓ AIR CONDITIONING
✓ LOCAL CAR
\$2391

1988 MERCURY TRACER WAS \$3275
✓ IT-5484
✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
✓ ECONOMICAL TRAILS.
\$2988

1988 DODGE DAYTONA WAS \$3255
✓ IT-5461
✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
✓ SPORTY & ECONOMICAL
\$2993

1989 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 WAS \$6250
✓ 4X-4925
✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
✓ FULLY EQUIPPED
\$5979

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINIVAN WAS \$6295
✓ IT-5344
✓ ALL THE OPTIONS
✓ LOTS OF ROOM
\$5979

1993 MERCURY TRACER WAS \$7250
✓ RS-4066
✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
✓ EXCELLENT TRANSMISSION
\$6991

1991 FORD F150 XLT WAS \$11,495
✓ IT-5476
✓ 4X4
✓ 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
\$9999

1994 MERCURY SABLE WAS \$13,995
✓ IT-5383
✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
✓ V-6 ENGINE
✓ AIR CONDITIONING
\$12888

1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE WAS \$13,995
✓ IT-5516
✓ 1 OWNER
✓ JUST TRADES IN
\$12997

1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY WAS \$3250
✓ IT-5526
✓ POWER STEERING
✓ POWER BRAKES
✓ GOOD TRANSPORTATION
\$2994

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ WAS \$3300
✓ IT-5512
✓ POWER STEERING
✓ POWER BRAKES
✓ SOLD NEW AT THESEETS
\$2999

1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS WAS \$4250
✓ IT-5534
✓ CRUISE CONTROL
✓ EVERYTHING WORKS
\$3988

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ WAS \$7295
✓ RS-5217
✓ SPORT COUPE
✓ AIR CONDITIONING
\$6999

1989 MERCURY SABLE WAS \$7795
✓ IT-5416
✓ AIR CONDITIONING
✓ POWER STEERING
✓ POWER BRAKES
\$7399

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX WAS \$8277
✓ IT-5496
✓ REAL SPORTY
✓ FULLY EQUIPPED
\$7999

1991 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN WAS \$16,550
✓ IT-5503
✓ AUTOMATIC TRAILS.
✓ 4X4
✓ EXTRA SHARP
\$14555

1994 FORD EXPLORER BOOK VALUE \$20,200
✓ IT-5528
✓ ALL THE OPTIONS
✓ LEASE RETURN
\$18999

1995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR WAS \$29,999
✓ GORGEOUS CHAMPAGNE
✓ KEYLESS ENTRY
✓ THIS ONE HAS IT ALL
\$24995

\$\$\$
NOW PAYING CASH!
FOR USED CARS, TRUCKS, TRAVEL TRAILERS, CAMPER, 5" WHEELS, MOTORS HOMES & RV'S
Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!
LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN
Call 736-0360
Ask for Manuel Davila
601 MAIN AVE. EAST
\$\$\$

Jules Harrison's THE LEGEND CONTINUES...OUR REPUTATION GROWS
THEISEN MOTORS
HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

Map showing location in Twin Falls, ID near the River Bridge and Highway 20.

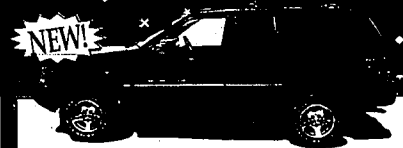
LATHAM'S BIG 3-DAY INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

FREE HULI HULI CHICKEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY

LOW, LOW FINANCING BIG FACTORY REBATES

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY JUNE 21, 22 & 23

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 to 5:00



1997 JEEP WRANGLER
 PURCHASE TODAY FOR... **\$17488** OR LEASE FOR... **\$239 MO.**
Stock #218R-07. Color: Candy Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$12,986.00. Cash on delivery \$1000.00 (first payment). \$500 Factory Rebate. 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 1% month closed end lease totaling \$14,048.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$20,125.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
 PURCHASE TODAY FOR... **\$25488** OR LEASE FOR... **\$299 MO.**
Stock #662U-43. Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$22,986.00. Cash on delivery \$1147.00 (first payment). \$500 Factory Rebate. 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 1% month closed end lease totaling \$17,946.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$14,253.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1996 DODGE RAM 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4 V-10
 PURCHASE TODAY FOR... **\$27888** OR LEASE FOR... **\$349 MO.**
Stock #6T-172. Color: Triforce. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$27,666.00. Cash on delivery \$3181.00 (first payment) and 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 1% month closed end lease totaling \$2,304.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$11,916.71. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

WE'RE YOUR USED CAR & TRUCK HEADQUARTERS!

SPECIALTY CARS!
1988 SAAB 900
 Stock #4619F WAS \$5995
 NOW **\$4988** or **\$119 MO.**
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 1% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 11.7% APR. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1989 BMW 325i
 Stock #647E WAS \$15995
 NOW **\$9988** or **\$189 MO.**
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 1% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 11.7% APR. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 DR.
 Stock #6307 WAS \$12995
 NOW **\$9988** or **\$199 MO.**
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 1% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 11.7% APR. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 CHEVROLET CORVETTE
 Stock #391F WAS \$26995
 NOW **\$23998** or **\$409 MO.**
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 1% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 11.7% APR. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 DODGE VIPER "The Ultimate Car"
 Stock #587F WAS \$49995 Originally Owned by Golf Field
 NOW JUST **\$43888** or **\$639 MO.**
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 1% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 11.7% APR. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

VANS!
1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
 Stock #2857 WAS \$14999
 7 Passenger - V-6 - Child Seats
 NOW **\$12488** or **\$239 MO.**
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 1% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 11.7% APR. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 MAZDA MPV
 Stock #2637 WAS \$15995
 V-6 - Loaded
 NOW **\$12988** or **\$249 MO.**
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 1% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 11.7% APR. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 GMC CONVERSION VAN
 Stock #2639
 NOW **\$12988** or **\$249 MO.**
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 1% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 11.7% APR. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER L.E.
 Stock #2632
 NOW **\$13488** or **\$259 MO.**
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 1% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 11.7% APR. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

SOLD

TRUCKS!
1994 CHEVROLET 1500
 Stock #2925
 NOW **\$9988** or **\$199 MO.**
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 1% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 11.7% APR. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 FORD F-150 XRT LARIAT
 Stock #3088
 NOW **\$9988** or **\$199 MO.**
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 1% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 11.7% APR. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4X4
 Stock #2549 V-8 - Loaded
 NOW **\$11988** or **\$229 MO.**
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 1% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 11.7% APR. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4
 Stock #2921
 NOW **\$12988** or **\$249 MO.**
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 1% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 11.7% APR. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 FORD F-250 SUPER-CAB 4X4
 Stock #2256 Loaded
 NOW **\$19988** or **\$329 MO.**
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the price or monthly payment. 1% cash down payment or equivalent trade equity. 11.7% APR. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

TWIN FALLS' FINEST!

LATHAM'S

OPEN WEEKDAY

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Tuesday June 23, 1996

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Dealer Retains Rebates - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$88.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00)