

The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 172

Thursday, June 20, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with highs in the middle 70s. West winds: 5 to 15 mph. Lows in the middle 40s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Sewage permit rate rises

Owners of new homes will soon be paying \$150 instead of \$90 for sewage permits.

Page C1

Water notices sent out

In an effort to stop farmers from taking more water than they're entitled to, state officials are demanding they measure their water use.

Page C1

Sports

Back and ready

Andrea Baxter, who won the Idaho state women's amateur golf title two years ago, opened a four-stroke lead in the first round of the 1996 edition.

Page B1

History by an inch

A matter of one inch made Carl Lewis a qualifier for the Olympic long jump for a record-setting fifth straight time.

Page B2

Outdoors

Big fish

Walleyes are biting at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and one lucky angler recently landed the biggest in Idaho history.

Page D1

Ka-zing!

Columnist David Hecklander explains why bullets sometimes ricochet off in potentially dangerous new directions.

Page D1

Opinion

Toward insignificance

Organized labor has hit a new political low in Idaho, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Inner circle broken

The Whitewater case enters President Clinton's inner circle with one of his closest friends implicated.

Page A3

'Footholds' identified

Scientists locate one and possibly three chemical footholds the AIDS virus needs to infect a person's cells.

Page A5

West/Idaho

Uniforms win approval

A school in the Salt Lake City area is the first in Utah to impose a school dress code requiring uniform attire.

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Stream saver questioned

Ranchers in Owyhee County have their doubts about use of stubble as a means of protecting riparian areas.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



Rural Twin Falls County resident Carol Silvester pays her property taxes Wednesday at the courthouse.

Twin Falls area residents dig deep, pay their taxes

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wendy Tappan and a friend searched their pockets for change Wednesday to pay her property-tax bill. "We haven't got to the point of hawking anything yet," the Kimberly-woman said after leaving her cash in the county treasurer's office. Tappan doesn't always manage to save money ahead for her property taxes, she said, but this year she beat the last-minute crowd by a day.

Taxes are due today, and property owners who miss today's deadline will pay at least six months' interest, according to Twin Falls County Treasurer Bonnie Bruning. Payment on half of the tax bill was 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. "I'm not ever going to pay them earlier than a week before," said Carol Silvester who owns 400 acres on the Salmon Tract and paid her tax bill Wednesday.

Pay 'em today

The second half of property owners' tax bills must be paid by today at county treasurers' offices around the Magic Valley. The Twin Falls County treasurer's office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and stays open through lunch. To avoid long lines at the courthouse, make sure payments are postmarked today.

One never knows what could happen, Silvester explained. The county government could shut down "and wouldn't need my money anyway." Clover-area farmer Gene Schroeder said "it's getting pretty hard" to pay his property taxes. "Though his tax bill hasn't grown much, rising fuel, fertilizer and machinery costs squeeze his budget. He lingered reluctantly outside the treasurer's office before bringing in his payment. Schroeder and several other property owners interviewed Wednesday said they would like to see more of the tax load shifted to sales taxes.

But they hadn't decided whether to vote for the One Percent Initiative, which would limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value.

If it's successful in November, the initiative is expected to drastically cut property tax revenues, but not even the Idaho Tax Commission knows exactly how much, a tax policy supervisor has told local taxing districts.

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 today, about 95 percent of that should be collected, Bruning said.

Taxes on Carol Warner's Twin Falls home went down some this year — "not a lot, but you know every little bit helps." Warner's family saves all year to pay the property taxes, she said.

"Is she getting value for her dearly won tax dollar?" "I don't know what we get for it," Warner said.

Twin Falls resident Barbara Olson said she's not getting enough for her \$839.44 bill.

Her street — within the city limits — is unpaved and unlighted, and Olson depends on her own well and septic system.

Charges reduced in 2 slayings

Hunter, Hood cases may never reach trial stage

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Charges against three of the four people charged in two recent Mindoka County slayings have been reduced, and there is a chance that no one will stand trial for murder in the deaths of 17-year-old Wendy Hunter and 75-year-old Mae Hood.

Meanwhile, Elko County Detective Mike Kolsch, investigating possible connections to a May 4 murder in Jackpot, said the evidence he saw in the Hunter and Hood case is solid. He said he was surprised that charges were reduced to manslaughter in a plea bargain.

But Beverly Hunter, the slain girl's mother, said she has asked Mindoka County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Newman to step aside and let the state attorney general's office take over the prosecution of Corey Hood, Brian Mack, Shannah Reeves and Matthew Mines.

Newman did not return telephone calls from *The Times-News* Wednesday.

First-degree murder charges against Mack and Mines in the Hunter slaying were reduced Tuesday to accessory to a felony, according to a Mindoka County Justice Court clerk. Mack also was charged with first-degree murder in connection with the Hood slaying. That charge apparently has been dropped.

Mack and Mines were scheduled for a preliminary hearing today, but that hearing has been postponed. The two will be in court for preliminary hearings on June 26.

Reeves is charged with accessory to a second-degree homicide. The charge against her has not changed, and she is scheduled to be in court for a preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. today.

Corey Hood pleaded guilty Monday to a second-degree charge of voluntary manslaughter in the Hunter homicide. He also agreed to plead guilty to the same charge in the Mae Hood homicide.

Newman arranged the plea bargain, and 5th District Judge William Hargt accepted it Monday.

Please see MURDER/A2



Hunter

Panel challenges explanation for FBI files



Former White House officials A.B. Culvahouse, left, and Janie Dannenhauer await their call to testify on Capitol Hill at the White House-FBI files hearing.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The White House appointed a new security chief Wednesday as a congressional witness called into question an explanation of why the Clinton administration gathered FBI files on nearly 500 former employees, most of them from the Reagan and Bush administrations. On the first day of Republican-led House hearings, former White House security officer Nancy Gemmill testified she never left behind any outdated list of old presidential employees for her successors in the Clinton administration. Gemmill, a 25-year government employee who retired, said the list of names she provided was up to date, containing the names only of current employees. She said her list was incomplete at the time she left the White House. Her successor, Army detailee Anthony Marceca, is the one who actually got the FBI background files. The Clinton administration has embraced suggestions that Marceca was working from an outdated Secret Service list to gather the FBI background files. "We are still so confused about this list," said Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee. "Nobody claims paternity for this list." The Secret Service told three Republican senators that only eight of the 341 individuals on one of the White House lists actually were active passholders in the Secret Service computer at the time the files were requested from the FBI. Republican congressional investigators say they are now trying to determine whether the White House used some source of information other than a current Secret Service list to generate its requests for the FBI files. Gemmill also testified that several interns and volunteers worked in the security office without undergoing complete FBI background checks — although she said they were never left alone and so would have been unable to peruse FBI files. Meanwhile, the White House career of Marceca's superior, security chief Craig Livingston, appeared to be at an end. The White House announced it was installing Charles Easley as the new head of the White House office of personnel security. Livingston — who brought Marceca to the White House — appeared to have been replaced.

Former commando didn't know he was 'dead'

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Back from the officially dead, Ha Van Son said Wednesday that during nearly 20 years in a North Vietnamese prison he never knew that the United States had declared him killed in action and stopped paying his salary to his family. During an appearance before the Senate Intelligence Committee, the former commando was shown a document that said, "This payment reflects full settlement of death gratuity and the United States government is hereby releasing from any future claims arising from this incident." "This is my father's signature," he said, examining the single sheet of paper. Son was one of about 500 commandos infiltrated into North Vietnam as part of a disastrous operation throughout the 1960s. Many of the commandos were killed and nearly all the others were captured and put in prison. Nearly 200 survived and now live

in the United States. They have filed suit in the U.S. Court of Claims in an effort to obtain \$2,000 each for every year they spent in prison. The government has asked for dismissal of the suit on the ground it involves a secret contract for a covert operation and therefore is unenforceable in U.S. courts. However, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said he and other members of Congress who served in Vietnam are filing legislation authorizing the payment to the commandos.

The Clinton administration supports the legislation and it passed the Senate on a voice vote as an amendment to the Defense Authorization bill. "The United States owes these men a debt that can never be repaid," Kerry told the Intelligence Committee. Kerry quoted a Pentagon memo written in 1969 that referred to the process of "declaring so many of them dead each month until we had written them all off and removed them from ... payrolls."



Ha Van Son

Nation

Probe moves closer to president

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Whitewater investigation breached President Clinton's inner circle Wednesday.

One of his closest friends and political confidants, Bruce Lindsey, will be named an unindicted co-conspirator in the trial of two Arkansas bankers, a defense lawyer disclosed.



Lindsey

Such a legal move would allow prosecutors to introduce testimony alleging Lindsey was involved in criminal activity during Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign without charging the Arkansas native, legal experts said.

With the investigation moving closer to home, the president issued a strong vote of confidence in Lindsey.

"I've got lots of confidence in him. I'm confident he didn't do anything wrong," Clinton said of his close friend.

Two Arkansas bankers began trial this week on charges they wrongly used \$13,217 in bank funds to reimburse political donations to Clinton and other candidates and concealed from the Internal Revenue Service large cash withdrawals by Clinton's

1990 campaign for Arkansas governor.

Attorney Dan Guthrie, who represents one of the bankers, disclosed that Whitewater prosecutors informed him that Lindsey would be named an unindicted co-conspirator on the concealment charge.

Prosecutors declined comment. Bankers are required under federal law to report all cash transactions over \$10,000 to the Internal Revenue Service.

Prosecutors allege that the bankers concealed from the IRS a total of \$52,500 in withdrawals by the 1990 Clinton campaign — \$30,000 just before the May primary and the rest before the November general election.

Lindsey, the campaign's treasurer, has acknowledged that he arranged both withdrawals for get-

out-the-vote activities. He also acknowledged he brokered the May withdrawal into four checks of under \$10,000 each. But he says he never instructed anyone to keep it secret from the IRS, and was only trying to keep it from being detected by Clinton's political enemies.

However, prosecutors have alleged in court documents, which don't mention Lindsey by name, that the presentation of the four checks in amounts below the reporting requirement were an "overt act" that furthered a criminal conspiracy.

Lindsey noted that he listed the withdrawals on campaign finance reports 30 days after the 1990 election — "It is just ludicrous to suggest that I would conspire to hide the withdrawals and then turn around and publicly disclose the same information," he said.

He said he was named an unindicted co-conspirator only because prosecutors want to elicit hearsay testimony from the chief prosecuting witness.

Lindsey said he does not expect to be charged.

The development is just the lat-

est political peril laid on Clinton's feet, fodder for presidential rival Bob Dole who has trimmed the president's lead in polls.

Hours before the announcement in Arkansas, Congress opened hearings into the White House's collecting of private FBI files on more than 400 people, many of them Republicans.

And just last month, three presidential associates, including Clinton's successor as governor, were convicted by Whitewater prosecutors in Little Rock.

Other than Hillary Rodham Clinton, the soft-spoken, bookish Lindsey is considered Clinton's most loyal associate. His modest title, deputy White House counsel, belies his presidential influence on U.S. policy and politics.

Lindsey has been a behind-the-scenes adviser to Clinton since 1982.

In Arkansas, in the campaign, at the White House and on the road, he is the man at Clinton's elbow — a security blanket of sorts — offering advice, delivering bad news, taking on special projects and, sometimes most importantly, being a friend.

Hearings probe airlines oversight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assaults by the news media and lawyers make surviving families the second victims of air disasters, the husband of a woman killed in the ValuJet crash said Wednesday.

"If you chase a woman in an airport and hit her with a fist just to get her to cry, you'd be in jail; but you can design a question that stabs her in the heart," Richard Kessler of Atlanta, his voice shaking with emotion, said of reporters' actions after the May 11 crash in the Everglades.

A lawyer, he promised to dedicate the next few years to finding better ways for authorities and others to deal with the surviving families of airline disasters.

"While the families were being emotionally raped by the media, members of the legal profession commenced their assault," Kessler told the House Transportation aviation subcommittee. "Our laws need to be changed to protect the families of the victims in these tragedies."

Opening the session, Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., chairman of the

full Transportation Committee, announced plans for a series of hearings on the Federal Aviation Administration.

The hearings, to begin next Tuesday, will focus on airlines in general as well as ValuJet, whose crash killed 110 people.

ValuJet halted operations Monday at the request of the FAA, pending changes in its maintenance operations. Moving to fix regulatory problems discovered in its investigation of ValuJet, the FAA removed its chief enforcement officer Tuesday and proposed a restructuring that would allow it to deal exclusively with air safety.

Shuster said committee investigators have met with more than 40 FAA inspectors and "have uncovered what appears to be systematic problems with FAA's oversight

of airlines such as ValuJet."

More disturbing, he said, some inspectors have indicated a fear that talking to the committee could result in discipline by their bosses. Shuster said that "any attempt by FAA management to cover up or silence FAA employees will be dealt with severely."

At Wednesday's session, survivors urged that an outside agency such as the Red Cross have authority to assist families and provide them with information, rather than having that done by the airlines. "There is no other industry in this nation where the victims and their families are left solely in the hands of the company that just killed them," said Victoria Cummock, whose husband died in the 1988 terrorist explosion of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland.

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Nation

Briefly

Weather may delay shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA resolved last-minute equipment trouble with space shuttle Columbia, scheduled for liftoff today on a 16- or 17-day mission to study the effects of extended spaceflight on the body.

However, thunderstorms could delay the 10:49 a.m. liftoff. Forecasters gave only a 40 percent chance of acceptable conditions. The medical experiments are part of the preparation for the international space station that will begin taking shape later this decade.

NASA Wednesday determined that a data-recall problem was caused by test equipment. The problem had involved a unit aboard Columbia that sends signals to release the solid-fuel rocket boosters and external fuel tank from the shuttle during ascent.

House backs Iran, Libya sanctions

WASHINGTON — The House unanimously approved new sanctions against Iran and Libya Wednesday that would punish foreign companies that invest in the two nations, both accused of sponsoring terrorism.

The legislation is backed by the administration but has drawn criticism from European countries that say it attempts to unilaterally impose U.S. policy on them.

The bill, passed 415-0, lists six possible sanctions options against Iran and requires the president to impose at least two on any person or business that invests \$40 million or more in one year in Iran's energy sector.

Letter carriers protest management

WASHINGTON — Letter carriers, normally seen trudging from house to house delivering mail, staged protest marches around the country Wednesday.

"The long history of dedicated service by letter carriers to their customers is in jeopardy because of misguided policies that place profit above service," complained Vincent Sombrutto, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

For example, he said, changes in the way mail is handled and sorted have delayed carriers, meaning that many businesses which once received morning deliveries now get their mail later in the day.

The post office responded with a statement noting that it recently posted a 90 percent on-time delivery performance for first-class mail.

Policy magazine debuts on Internet

WASHINGTON — A new magazine of analysis and commentary from the likes of Zbigniew Brzezinski and Sen. Paul Simon made its bow on the Internet Wednesday, symbolizing its purpose with an opening logo of Rodin's statue "The Thinker."

The "e-zine," as editor Pete du Pont, calls it, will dispense policy wisdom for free at <http://www.intellectualcapital.com>. His contributing editors include Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, and Simon, the Illinois Democrat who is retiring this year.

Du Pont is a former governor of Delaware who ran for president in 1988. He is policy chairman of the National Center for Policy Analysis, an organization promoting free enterprise and business solutions to government challenges.

FDA acts to help cerebral palsy patients.

WASHINGTON — Cerebral palsy patients may now get insurance to cover an operation that promises to ease the chronic muscle stiffness that is a hallmark of the disease.

The Food and Drug Administration expanded use of an implantable pump that sends the muscle-relaxant baclofen directly to the spinal cord. This intrathecal baclofen therapy, or IBT, already was sold to treat spinal injuries. The new FDA approval specifically covers cerebral palsy and head trauma patients.

Compiled from wire reports

False records filed on ValuJet canisters

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Two mechanics at SabreTech filed false records involving the oxygen generators that are believed to have caused a fire last month on ValuJet Flight 592, saying they put safety caps on the devices before shipping them, documents show.

Safety caps prevent generators from being activated accidentally.

The documents, known as work orders, are official maintenance documents kept by the company and must be available for inspection by the Federal Aviation Administration. Copies of the work orders were provided to The Miami Herald.

The orders delineate four procedures for the removal of the oxygen generators. FAA-licensed mechanics are required to sign off on each of four steps as they are completed.

The key procedure: If the generator has not been expended, a shipping cap should be installed on the firing pin.

The two mechanics, identified by initials and employee numbers, signed off on it.

But SabreTech attorney Ken Quinn indicated Tuesday that the two workers, who were actually employed by SabreTech subcontractors, inaccurately portrayed their actions on the tickets.

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!!!!

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EACH WAY BASED ON ROUND TRIP

Nation

Research into AIDS promising

NEW YORK (AP) — In a burst of research that could lead to new AIDS treatments, scientists have identified one and possibly three chemical footholds the virus needs to infect a person's cells.

Unlike a similar discovery announced just last month, the new work involves HIV strains commonly spread from person to person.

Altogether, the discoveries are important because they are "telling us very basic things about what HIV needs to infect cells," said Dr. James Hoxie, a researcher at the University of Pennsylvania who was not involved with the reported studies. "This is the first real hard insight into a process that's been very elusive until now."

Scientists have long known that to get inside cells, HIV attaches itself to a structure on the cell surface called CD4. But it has also been clear that HIV needed another foothold as well.

Last month, government researchers reported that for some strains of HIV, this second foothold is a cell protein called fusin. But fusin does not appear to be used by HIV strains that are most commonly transmitted between people and which predominate early in the course of a person's infection.

Now, five teams of scientists say they have identified a foothold for these strains. It's a protein found on blood cells, and it normally acts as a docking site for chemokines. Chemokines are chemical messages that summon blood cells to the sites of inflammation.

Chemokines made headlines last year when research showed they could virtually stop HIV from reproducing in the test tube.

The new work shows that chemokines keep HIV from even entering blood cells, a necessary step for HIV reproduction.

"They pretty much shut the door on the virus getting in," said one of the researchers, Dr. Dan Littman of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the New York University Medical Center.

Chemokines may shut the door by blocking HIV's access to their docking sites, called receptors, researchers said. So designing drugs to do the same thing may provide a new route of therapy.

The chemokine receptor implicated by the five scientific teams is called CXCR-5. The research appears in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature and the June 28 issues of the journals Science and Cell.

Swift delivery shortens risk of disease

BOSTON (AP) — Delivering an HIV-infected woman's baby promptly after her water breaks appears to reduce her risk of passing on the AIDS virus during childbirth.

About 7,000 HIV-infected women give birth each year in the United States. Without treatment, about one in four transmits the virus to her child. However, taking the drug AZT during pregnancy reduces this risk by two-thirds.

A study begun before AZT became routine therapy in pregnancy in 1994 shows that obstetrical practices also may play a role in HIV transmission.

The study found that if the baby is born more than four hours after the mother's water breaks, the risk of passing on the infection nearly doubles.

However, the researchers said they have no evidence that this delay in delivery makes any difference if infected mothers are already taking AZT.

Treatment helps white babies more

BOSTON (AP) — A breakthrough lung treatment for premature infants has dramatically improved the survival statistics of white babies but not black ones.

The treatment — surfactant replacement therapy — appears to have had the unintended effect of widening the racial gap in infant mortality.

Respiratory distress syndrome is a common problem among premature babies. Their lungs often lack surfactant, a substance that keeps their air sacs open so they can breathe.

In 1990, the Food and Drug Administration approved replacement surfactant to treat this problem.



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Opinion

Editorial

Union, not Minnick hurt by withholding support

If you want to know whatever happened to organized labor in Idaho, consider what the state AFL-CIO did to Walt Minnick last week.

The union denied Minnick its formal endorsement - something unheard of for a major Democratic U.S. Senate candidate in Idaho. Seems that Minnick got the bum's rush because he supported the successful right-to-work campaign that banned mandatory union membership as a condition of continued employment back in 1986.

Yep, Ten years ago. That's carrying a grudge. In the meantime, Idaho unions have watched their political clout wane to the point where a Democratic candidate can openly brag about being stiffed by organized labor, as Minnick was doing last week.

We don't pretend to understand the mind-set of the AFL-CIO leadership, but it seems to us that the first rule of political survival in a changing climate ought to be getting sympathetic candidates elected.

Instead, as unions have shrunk, they've become even more ideological and stiff-necked - if that's possible.

Fact is, labor probably did Minnick a favor. Sen. Larry Craig, the Republican candidate, won't be able to hang the AFL-CIO albatross around Minnick's neck during the upcoming campaign.

And make no mistake - an albatross it is. Labor-backed candidates took a passing at the polls in 1994. Even the cash-rich Idaho Education Association has seen its power decline since it bankrolled a big Democratic resurgence in the Legislature six years ago.

Maybe, just maybe, the voters are trying to tell organized labor something.

Perhaps it's time for the AFL-CIO to stop fighting the Battle of Right-to-Work and get used to life in an open shop and a global economy. Labor must actually compete for the hearts and minds of working Idahoans these days, which means it must prove that it has something to offer them that they can't get for themselves.

What a rude shock that must be - forcing a comfortable union straps to do what Walter Ruether and Samuel Gompers did a half century ago: Stand next to the factory gate and actually make their case to workers.

It sure cuts into fishing time, and it's a lot more inconvenient than a guaranteed system of mandatory financial support of unions by workers.

The membership numbers have long shown that Idaho's AFL-CIO is slouching toward insignificance. The Minnick affair may be the best evidence that it has arrived.

The Times-News

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Clark Walworth
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Peter York
Advertising director

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

Letters

Go hear Municipal Band

Oh Magic Valley, what a treasure of music we are blessed to have. This Tuesday night every one can relax and enjoy the Twin Falls Municipal Band under the direction of Ted Hadley. Mr. Hadley gives his all, and the band responds in his vitality and enthusiasm. The band, consisting of young and experienced talent, gives its total devotion to each selection. They play tunes that bring back memories, melodies of favorite movie themes and big band tunes and marches. Greg English is an emerging talent. It is educational when Greg informs us about the history of each upcoming tune, its composer and the circumstances under which it was written. He adds flavor and spice to the evening. The mystery tune is a delight for all, a challenge to live through your memories, decipher the tune and write its title. The title must be exactly as printed on the music sheet. You can even win a prize! So, Magic Valley, if you want invigorating entertainment, join the Twin Falls Municipal Band and Greg English Thursday night at City Park.

BONNIE CHRISTENSEN
Buhl

Sign Stop Shipments petition

Last October, Gov. Phil Batt signed an agreement with the federal government to store another 1,133 shipments of nuclear waste from all over the world at the Idaho Engineering Laboratory. This waste will join all the other nuclear garbage already stored there, sitting over the Snake River Aquifer. This underground reservoir supplies the agricultural and drinking water for about 270,000 people.

We already know that the INEL sits in an area prone to earthquakes, such as the ones at Yellowstone and Borah peaks. Back in 1993, the U.S. Geologic Survey warned that the INEL was not a safe place to store nuclear waste. And we know that some 16 billion gallons of radioactive waste water has been injected into the aquifer. There is now a million-pound cloud of toxic waste below the INEL.

All these actions have been taken without the approval of Idaho citizens. If you think it's time for the voters to have a voice in these decisions, sign the Stop the Shipments

petition now and put the measure on the ballot in November.

JOYCE MARCUS
Ketchum

Keep dogs from wandering

We have an ordinance within the city limits that dogs are to be contained and not allowed to run the streets.

In our neighborhood, the dog situation is totally out of control. We have dogs in our yards, pooping, running through my garden. They even go so far as to jump a barrier fence into our very backyard to poop. My husband and I have discussed putting a fence all the way around our yard, but why should we have to pay \$1,000 to keep other people's dogs out? It's not fair! This is not an isolated neighborhood but there is only this problem. I talked with several people Monday that also deal with the same irresponsibility of their neighbors. We have called the pound and reported the problem, but there is only so much they can do. Like they say, if you own a dog, and we make sure she stays in her own yard. Does anyone have a real good solution to this problem?

DARLENE POWELL
Twin Falls

Letter raises question of charges

A question to the letter from Mrs. Lee Woodard, president of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, on her "Mentally ill deserve rights" letter:

I respect what you are trying to do; however, you neglected to inform the public if there were any criminal charges against this person. If there are, none, then a go for your discrimination campaign. If it is crime punishable by law was committed, I'd go a bit slow, as we could have a whole prison system screaming "discrimination," because, in my opinion, people who commit crimes of any nature are also mentally ill to a certain degree. Otherwise, why would they commit a crime?

FERNOLA TAPPAN
Jerome



Russia's recipe for democracy includes memory of socialism

The palatable result of Russia's presidential voting is that Boris Yeltsin ran slightly ahead of his principal rival, Gennady Zyuganov, a Communist, in the first round of a contest that will be settled in a runoff within 30 days.

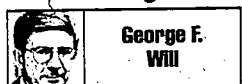
The depressing news is that Yeltsin, assisted by foreign governments, his government and Russia's media, ran only slightly (3 percentage points) ahead of the candidate promoting "communism as the historic future of mankind."

Actually, some people worry that there could be a Pinochet in Russia's future. Or a Franco. More about that anon. But first, remember what caused communism's collapse. Many things did, but most of all ignorance.

Ignorance is socialism's systemic problem. Zyuganov, promising "a great empire and socialism," is ignorant of almost everything, such as: How much bread should cost. Socialism cannot know, because it cannot know what flour and other ingredients should cost, or what packaging, transportation or advertising should cost.

Markets are mechanisms for generating billions of bits of information daily. Markets produce reasonable allocations of wealth and opportunity. Make the market illiberal in an industrialized society, and what you get is what the Soviet Union was: "Upper Volta with ICBMs." That is, a Third World economy with pockets of modernity.

Communism's prodigious achievement was to keep a potentially rich nation poor. The Soviet economy remained substantially a hunter-gatherer economy based on extraction industries - furs, oil, minerals. But eventually party officials, the vanguard of the proletariat, noticed that their nation was in the wake not only of Western industrial societies, which had had a head start,



George F. Will

but also of Taiwan, Singapore and other Asian economies of the information age. However, before mocking Russia's electorate because a significant portion of it would embrace systematic ignorance, consider the socialism that could give the individual the security of a fly in amber. Then consider how much of America's recent political discourse has been devoted to vehement complaints about, and politicians promising relief from, the relatively mild insecurities that come with capitalism's dynamic wealth creation.

Russia is still experiencing declining life expectancy. For males it is now 59. Barren's reports that entire cities were built around factories that produced military goods for which there is now no market. Inflation is now "under control" at an annual rate of 30 percent. Agricultural and industrial GDP have been halved in five years. The economy has shrunk at least 25 percent. What is remarkable in Russia is not the Communist Party's limited electoral revival but the fact of elections.

In the runoff the man who finished third, Alexander Lebed, can be kingmaker and swing the king to depart. It is said that Lebed, a stonemason, 46-year-old former general, is Colin Powell without the genitalia. He has joined forces with Yeltsin.

Yeltsin, who is not a martyr to the rules of healthy living, may not last. General Pinochet interested Soviet leaders because they assumed history's mechanism was a leftward-working ratchet: Socialism's sphere would never contract.

Pinochet broke the ratchet when he broke Allende's grip on Chile. Today Chile's Pinochet episode interests some Russians because it combined "social order" with a market-driven economic growth. That resembles Lebed's program, except that Lebed unlike Pinochet participates in elections.

It is said that the example of another general may be apposite. Franco, who was 44 in 1936 when he led a rising against Spain's disorderly republic, considered himself the defender of Spain's specialness against the West's homogenizing forces. Lebed appeals to many who fear that Russia's identity will be washed away by the strong solvents of imported capital and popular culture from the West. However, before anticipating "Bonapartism in Russia" from Lebed, note that he has led not a military rising but a political quest for voters, praising private property and dismissing communism as imbecile. He knows that yet another general, De Gaulle, showed that "authoritarian democrat" is not an oxymoron.

And there is more good news: Writing in The American Enterprise journal about "The Coming Russian Boom," Richard Layard and John Farkas, two British students of Russia, note that Russia has an educated population and the world's largest reserves of natural resources, it has privatized faster than its East European neighbors and its agricultural, which was crippled even more than industry was by communism, should experience explosive productivity growth.

And Russia's recipe for democracy and economic growth includes one of the less-mentioned ingredients - a fresh memory of socialism.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letters

Take responsibility for editorial

Personal attack editorials printed in The Times-News should identify who is doing the assault (Tuesday's denigration of Bruce Willis). I am tired of the output of petty egos that puff themselves up in large type while remaining anonymous. What special niche do the "members of the editorial board" believe they occupy, anyway? (I speak around, boys, so no one can point a finger at any one of us.) What special merit exempts individual responsibility for public partisan and politically motivated views? Especially when the individual assailed is being up front with honestly expressed opinions.

When an unwashed local has the effrontery to ask for space on the same page for one's humble comment, complete identification is required. Why shouldn't "writers of editorials" be required to do the same? And by the way,

Bruce's high visibility, which you say he's taking advantage of, arises in large measure because of using his to help sell your newspaper. Is it your prerogative to have a straw man to beat up on in order to protect your egoistic and very unpopular stance?

To set the record straight: The consensus against making Idaho a dumping ground is still in place statewide. If the initiative nullifying Batt's agreement is on the ballot, it will pass.

The Department of Energy only gave serious attention to negotiating with Idaho in order to obtain what it was going to do anyway, in its own words. Gov. Batt, in making his unilateral, "compromise" with the feds, may be sure the agreement was signed and in place before the federal court in Boise took up environmental considerations of waste shipment and storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The successful ploy in bypassing the normal judicial process meant the Navy and its numerous congressional friends did not have to push through a federal bill forcing Idaho's acceptance of the Navy's high-level nuclear waste, all in the name of "national security." (We have a court-enforceable agreement? Ha!)

In the same ploy, federal court records of the declaration by Capt. James T. Bush was lost to public view. He challenged the Navy position on national security was at stake from his personal knowledge and experience as a retired nuclear trained officer with 10 years in nuclear submarines.

Hisewith is my full name: George Wesley Anthony, born, raised and living in Filer. I am in the phone book. I personally take full responsibility for my views.

GEORGE ANTHONY
Filer

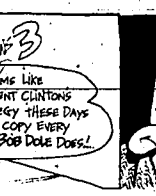
Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



West

Magna 1st to set dress code

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Granite School District elementary will be the first Utah school to implement a uniform dress code policy next school year.

The voluntary policy means students at Pleasant Green Elementary can replace jeans, sweat pants or sandals next fall with standard white shirts and blouses tucked into khaki or navy pants, shorts, skirts and jumpers.

Mary Ann Wren, a parent in the Magna school, told the Granite

school board Tuesday that the standard dress will increase children's safety and self-esteem and allow children to focus on their education, not what they wear.

The policy will be evaluated after a trial period, she said.

But a group of opposing parents has pledged to nix the idea they call an ill-conceived pancea that infringes on a student's right of choice and expression and will burden parents' pocketbooks.

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World

Briefly

Karpov extends lead in chess challenge

ELISTA, Russia — Russia's Anatoly Karpov defeated U.S. challenger Gata Kamsky in the seventh game of the FIDE match on Wednesday, giving him a 5-2 lead for the disputed world chess title. Wednesday's play lasted just 40 minutes, with Kamsky giving up on the 71st move. Tuesday's play was suspended because of tournament time rules at the 57th move. Karpov had made his moves in 2 hours, 57 minutes; Kamsky in 3 hours, 8 minutes. The first player to reach 10.5 points wins the World Chess Federation title plus \$937,500. The loser gets \$562,500.

Arab leaders to press for land deal

CAIRO, Egypt — Arab leaders are convening their first summit in six years to deal with a new Israeli government they fear is trying to change the ground rules for creating a peaceful Middle East. Both Egypt, which has made peace with Israel, and Syria, which is far from it, are urging new Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to stick to the "land-for-peace" principle that started Arab-Israeli negotiations in 1991.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt told The Associated Press that negotiations will deadlock if the Israelis don't compromise on the hard-line policies of Netanyahu's Likud party. "We are for peace provided it is a balanced peace — an Arab-Israeli peace, not an Israeli peace alone," he said.

British farmers question slaughter

HATHERLEIGH, England — In rich Devon countryside famous for its thick cream and butter, Peter Bowyer's slaughterhouse is running full tilt, killing cattle nobody wants.

Six months ago, Bowyer's West Devon Meats abattoir on the outskirts of Hatherleigh, a picturesque village 190 miles southwest of London, was slaughtering cattle for a thriving beef export market annually worth \$1.5 billion. Now the animals are killed to persuade frightened consumers and European governments that British beef is safe to eat, despite mad cow disease.

"It is not really necessary," said Bowyer. "I don't think there is anything wrong with the meat, unless the (agriculture) ministry knows something we don't."

Compiled from wire reports

Defections leave Communist leader isolated

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's Communist leader lost one of his last potential allies Wednesday when ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy said he would not support him in next month's presidential runoff.

Instead, President Boris Yeltsin continued to sweep up endorsements from the also-rans. He and Communist Gennady Zyuganov finished one-two in Sunday's first-round balloting and are expected to face off for the determining vote in two weeks.

Despite the sense that the run-ups were lining up behind Yeltsin, the Communists have strength among the millions who



Zhirinovskiy

believe Yeltsin was better under the former Communist leadership — hence, the electoral race remains tight.

Tight enough that Yeltsin canceled a trip to a G-7 summit in Lyon, France, to concentrate on campaigning. The government declared July 3 a holiday so voting could be held then. Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin's spokesman told Russian news agencies

Wednesday Yeltsin wants the vote on a weekday to boost turnout, believing it will blunt the Communists' well-organized grassroots campaign.

Zyuganov approved the day during a 30-minute meeting with Chernomyrdin, the spokesman, Viktor Konnov, said. The Central Election Commission, however, must officially set the date. Zyuganov met earlier in the day

with Alexander Lebed, the third-place finisher who has since been appointed Yeltsin's new security chief. The alliance with the popular retired general was an important coup for Yeltsin.

Economist Grigory Yavlinsky, who finished fourth, is also likely to support the president, and said on Moscow television that his voters "must not vote" for the Communists.

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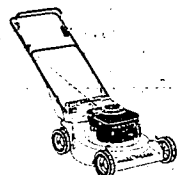
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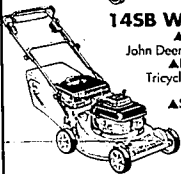
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your Sports

Frostenson selected for tour team

FAIRFIELD - Jamon Frostenson, 15, has been selected to the Northwest Basketball Camps 1996 boys' basketball tour team.

The team comprised of 23 students ages 14-16, will travel to the British Isles in July. Frostenson of Camas County High School is one of four players selected from Idaho.



Frostenson

NBC Tours has been sending student athletes on tour for the past 10 years. These boys were selected out of the 600 NBC campers who tried out for the International tour. For two weeks the team will compete against basketball teams from Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England.

Young golfer



Nine-year-old Jake Schmah of Filer takes a full cut during last week's Idaho Junior Golf Tournament at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Schmah took fourth in his age group.

Sage gymnasts compete in World Age Group

CINCINNATI, Ohio - Rayna Jones from Paul placed sixth on the double mini tramp and is ranked seventh. On trampoline she placed fifth and is ranked seventh after two competitions.

Nelson placed ninth on double mini and is ranked eighth. In tumbling he placed seventh and is ranked sixth.

All three will compete in the third ranking competition in Phoenix, Ariz., in July.

Team places 1st in Idaho Triathlon competition

CALDWELL - Liza Rachetto of Boise Swim Club-Klaus Zoller, who rides for George's Valley Schwinn and Mike Nielsen, runner for Athletes in Action and

The team placed first among all 16 teams.

The triathlon consisted of a 1.25-mile swim, 45-mile bike ride and a 12-mile run. The team finished in 3:50:24.

Sixth-grader completes unassisted triple play

TWIN FALLS - Keri Murray, who will be in sixth grade, had an unassisted triple play in a youth fast-pitch softball game June 10.

Murray, who plays second base for Southern Idaho Physical Therapy, completed the feat in the top of the fifth inning with her team down 7-0.

Wild Horse Studio had runners on first and second. Murray caught a line drive, touched second base and tagged the runner coming from first to second.

SIFT came back in the bottom of the fifth to tie the game and eventually won 9-8 in an extra inning.

No bowling column

Thelma-Tucker's bowling column will not run this week. It will resume in next week's Your Sports section.

If you have information or questions you can contact her at 733-4557 or email her at ttucker@maglink.com.

Burley Ladies Golf play Tie Tac Toe event

BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Association played Tie Tac Toe on Wednesday with Jeanie Snow and Dorothy Schafer tying for first in the first flight.

Terrri Kincaid, Bonnie Murphy, Shirley Stoker, and Revola Dalling all tied for second.

Second flight winners were Joyce Westfall in first place and Ruth Baker second.

Next week play of the day will be closest to the pin.

Your scores and stats

Gymnastics

Regional results

Sage Gymnastics competed in the regional championships for boys and girls in the Northwest at the University of Washington in Seattle.

1. Greg Sutton 57.10, 2. Eric Penabaz 103.00, 3. Dave Ward 104.00, 4. Jeff Hill 105.00

1. Kristin Armstrong 105.54, 2. Lora Lovell 111.59, 3. Lisa Robinson 119.12

1. Jennifer Horvath 115.47, 2. Taylor Macke Fan 121.03, 3. Pat McQuinn 117.26, 4. Jani Overy 115.45, 5. Shirley Tolbert 124.34

1. Jeremy Hunter, Maden Plant and Cameron Toplin 102.00, 2. Kim Walton, Sylvia Grooms and Kim Walton 115.11, 3. Keel 120.46

Racquetball

1. Greg Sutton 57.10, 2. Eric Penabaz 103.00, 3. Dave Ward 104.00, 4. Jeff Hill 105.00

1. Kristin Armstrong 105.54, 2. Lora Lovell 111.59, 3. Lisa Robinson 119.12

1. Jennifer Horvath 115.47, 2. Taylor Macke Fan 121.03, 3. Pat McQuinn 117.26, 4. Jani Overy 115.45, 5. Shirley Tolbert 124.34

1. Jeremy Hunter, Maden Plant and Cameron Toplin 102.00, 2. Kim Walton, Sylvia Grooms and Kim Walton 115.11, 3. Keel 120.46

Twin Falls coed

1. Greg Sutton 57.10, 2. Eric Penabaz 103.00, 3. Dave Ward 104.00, 4. Jeff Hill 105.00

1. Kristin Armstrong 105.54, 2. Lora Lovell 111.59, 3. Lisa Robinson 119.12

1. Jennifer Horvath 115.47, 2. Taylor Macke Fan 121.03, 3. Pat McQuinn 117.26, 4. Jani Overy 115.45, 5. Shirley Tolbert 124.34

1. Jeremy Hunter, Maden Plant and Cameron Toplin 102.00, 2. Kim Walton, Sylvia Grooms and Kim Walton 115.11, 3. Keel 120.46

Softball

Jerome coed standings

1. Dan Sorenson	110
2. Jay Stouder	81
3. Jim Halliday	77
4. Jake Jackson	77
5. Kevin Stalworth	77
6. Brad Somers	73
7. Joe Powers	72
8. Paul Walker	70
9. Sean Somers	69

Leading hitters

1. Dan Sorenson	52
2. Jay Stouder	52
3. Jim Halliday	52
4. Jake Jackson	52
5. Kevin Stalworth	52
6. Brad Somers	52
7. Joe Powers	52
8. Paul Walker	52
9. Sean Somers	52

Jerome coed standings

1. Dan Sorenson	110
2. Jay Stouder	81
3. Jim Halliday	77
4. Jake Jackson	77
5. Kevin Stalworth	77
6. Brad Somers	73
7. Joe Powers	72
8. Paul Walker	70
9. Sean Somers	69

Leading hitters

1. Dan Sorenson	52
2. Jay Stouder	52
3. Jim Halliday	52
4. Jake Jackson	52
5. Kevin Stalworth	52
6. Brad Somers	52
7. Joe Powers	52
8. Paul Walker	52
9. Sean Somers	52

Your scores and stats

Father's Day tourney

TWIN FALLS - Following is a list of winners in the Father's Day Golf Tourney at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday.

1. Mike and Jason Huntzaker 39
2. Mike and Ken Webster 34.5
3. Joe and Ken Webster 33
4. Gary and Chris Roland 31.5
5. Gary and Chris Roland 30
6. Gary and Chris Roland 27
7. Gary and Chris Roland 27
8. Gary and Chris Roland 27
9. Gary and Chris Roland 27
10. Gary and Chris Roland 27

Muni Twilight League

Here are the standings for the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course men's twilight league through the sixth week.

1. Mike and Jason Huntzaker 39
2. Mike and Ken Webster 34.5
3. Joe and Ken Webster 33
4. Gary and Chris Roland 31.5
5. Gary and Chris Roland 30
6. Gary and Chris Roland 27
7. Gary and Chris Roland 27
8. Gary and Chris Roland 27
9. Gary and Chris Roland 27
10. Gary and Chris Roland 27

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it. Call Karin Burman at the Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83402-0548, or FAX to 734-5538.

Include:
 First and last names,
 Home/office phone numbers,
 Date and place of the event,
 Scores or places won for the participants,
 A name and phone number for more information.

Muni Junior Clinic

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course conducted its seventh annual junior clinic. All of the participants performed well on course and completed in a 30-minute

bi format on the golf course

Following is a list of winners:
 1. Roy Baird
 2. Patrick Derrick
 3. Matt Larson
 4. Mike Larson
 5. Mike Larson
 6. Mike Larson
 7. Mike Larson
 8. Mike Larson
 9. Mike Larson
 10. Mike Larson

Moore

1. Brent Klenkopf, Kent Oving, Joe Orlstead, Jo Ammendt and Holly Oving; 2. Zachary Sutton, Kristen Veen, Shawn Stonberry, Joe Gott and Ben Orlstead; 3. Lead debut-1. Jeremy Gibson, Christopher Oving, Kyle Knepp, Xand Henry and Abby Wright; 2. Coby Gibbons, Nick Harris, Matt Pedersgaard, Jacques Dietl and Steve Owens.

11TH ANNUAL PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM

is now accepting APPLICATIONS

To point the exteriors of a total of 25 homes for qualifying seniors on a limited income for August 3rd. If you know someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community neighbor-helping-neighbor project, please call, complete, and mail the application form printed below.

I would like my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program.

All personal information is necessary, but confidential. All applicants must be age 60+.

HOMEOWNER(S): _____ AGE: _____
 ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____ PHONE: _____
 DO YOU OWN YOUR OWN HOME? _____ BUYING? _____ MONTHLY PAYMENT: _____

MONTHLY INCOME: AMOUNT/MONTH
 Social Security _____
 Other Retirement _____
 Investment Income _____
 Rental Income _____
 Other _____

MY HOUSE IS:
 One Story
 1 1/2 Story
 2 Story
 Wood Frame
 Skirting
 Other _____

To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

HOW ABOUT YOUR NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE?

If your neighbor's house is in desperate need of painting, send in their name, they could be one of the winners.

NAME: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____
 ADDRESS: _____

To qualify, they should be able to answer all of the above questions.

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MONEY

Maintain a calculating eye on fund investments

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — No matter how long you have been investing in mutual funds, it pays every once in a while to step back and recall what attracted you to them in the first place.

This sort of appraisal can help you decide how to deal with your present and future fund investments — and maybe even when to consider putting your money somewhere else.

The mutual fund format has many virtues that have contributed to its dazzling success over the past couple of decades, including diversification; easy, easy-out liquidity; convenience; professional management and access to many types of investments that are otherwise out of the reach of small investors.

Many stock funds have always

been to appear in the early 1970s, have likewise been a smash hit. They gave small investors access to bearing securities like commercial paper issued by corporations that had previously been out of their reach.

The third main category, bond funds, has also attracted millions of investors over the years. But its benefits have come under more critical scrutiny in the mid-1990s.

"Bond funds have a number of advantages over buying individual bonds," says Sheldon Jacobs, publisher of the No-Load Fund Investor advisory letter in Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y.

"But there are two significant disadvantages. Unlike individual bonds, you can't hold bond funds to maturity and be guaranteed face value. The cost of management in bond funds may put them at a yield disadvantage vs. individual bonds."

In some kinds of bond funds, Jacobs suggests, the value of diversification alone can outweigh these drawbacks. In high-yield junk bond funds, for instance, "diversification is essential and management expertise is critical."

Similarly, a professional diversification plan is the core principle of flexible bond funds, which mix together bonds of different types.

In municipal bond funds, says Jacobs, small investors may be best off buying funds, while people with larger amounts of capital may be

more inclined to buy top-rated individual munis directly.

The hugely popular area of government securities, especially Treasury bills, in some ways the least amenable to the mutual fund format.

"Since Treasuries have no credit risk, there is no point in diversifying among them," Jacobs says.

If a Treasury fund does not actively manage its maturities, and most do not, then the portfolio manager is not adding much value.

Furthermore, he says, liquidity is less of a problem for direct owners of Treasury bonds than other types of bonds.

If you can sometimes make a case for investing in straight Treasury bonds, especially dealing direct with the government and thus avoiding commission costs, the same logic might be applied to

short-term Treasury bills in comparison to a "Treasury-only" money market fund.

And of course, investors in large numbers who have the capital and the inclination still choose to buy stocks directly rather than stock funds.

When you spot a company with promising long-term prospects that you understand well, maybe its stock is preferable to any fund as a place to put money you can afford to risk.

Instances like these don't in any way diminish the appeal of mutual funds for millions of investors with many different goals.

What they do provide, though, is a reminder to look closely enough at the real merits in Jacobs' words, "Ask whether you are really getting the benefits you're paying for."



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages for June 20, 1996:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	5,869.17	5,882.25	5,852.53	5,882.25
S&P 500	102.30	102.45	102.05	102.25
NASDAQ	1,813.80	1,817.85	1,804.30	1,813.80

Most active

Stock	Change
IBM	+1.25
Microsoft	+0.75
Amgen	+1.50
Boeing	+0.50
Johnson & Johnson	+0.25
Verizon	+0.15

Local interest

Stock	Change
Amgen	+1.50
Boeing	+0.50
Johnson & Johnson	+0.25
Verizon	+0.15

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grain futures and prices for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat (CBOT)	1.04	1.05	1.03	1.04
Wheat (KCBT)	1.06	1.07	1.05	1.06
Wheat (MIDP)	1.05	1.06	1.04	1.05

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Bean futures and prices for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Yellow (CBOT)	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.15
Green (CBOT)	1.18	1.19	1.17	1.18

Meats

NEW YORK (AP) — Meat futures and prices for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Corn (CBOT)	2.15	2.16	2.14	2.15
Soybean (CBOT)	10.00	10.05	9.95	10.00

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Potato futures and prices for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Russ Burbank	1.00	1.01	0.99	1.00
Russ Burbank	1.00	1.01	0.99	1.00

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures and prices for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
World (CBOT)	15.00	15.10	14.90	15.00
World (CBOT)	15.00	15.10	14.90	15.00

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock futures and prices for June 20, 1996:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	5,869.17	5,882.25	5,852.53	5,882.25

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Metal futures and prices for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Gold (COMEX)	320.00	321.00	319.00	320.00
Silver (COMEX)	6.00	6.05	6.00	6.00

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Fossil fuel futures and prices for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Crude Oil (NYMEX)	24.00	24.25	23.75	24.00
Natural Gas (NYMEX)	0.40	0.42	0.38	0.40

International

NEW YORK (AP) — International futures and prices for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Japanese Yen (COMEX)	0.0060	0.0061	0.0059	0.0060
British Pound (COMEX)	1.50	1.52	1.48	1.50

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures prices for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Crude Oil	24.00	24.25	23.75	24.00
Natural Gas	0.40	0.42	0.38	0.40

Stock listings

New York

NYSE LISTING — Major stocks for June 20, 1996:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	110.00	110.25	109.75	110.00
Microsoft	41.00	41.25	40.75	41.00
Amgen	55.00	55.25	54.75	55.00

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grain futures for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.04	1.05	1.03	1.04
Soybean	10.00	10.05	9.95	10.00

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Potato futures for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Russ Burbank	1.00	1.01	0.99	1.00

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
World	15.00	15.10	14.90	15.00

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock futures for June 20, 1996:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	5,869.17	5,882.25	5,852.53	5,882.25

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Metal futures for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Gold	320.00	321.00	319.00	320.00

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Fossil fuel futures for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Crude Oil	24.00	24.25	23.75	24.00

International

NEW YORK (AP) — International futures for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Japanese Yen	0.0060	0.0061	0.0059	0.0060

Money market

NEW YORK (AP) — Money market rates for June 20, 1996:

Instrument	Rate
3-month T-bill	5.75%
6-month T-bill	5.75%

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Mutual fund performance for June 20, 1996:

Fund	YTD Return
Fidelity Divdncr	+12.5%
Amgen	+15.0%

Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Commodity prices for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Price
Crude Oil	\$24.00
Natural Gas	\$0.40

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices for June 20, 1996:

Stock	Price
IBM	\$110.00
Microsoft	\$41.00

Foreign exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign exchange rates for June 20, 1996:

Country	Rate
Japanese Yen	0.0060
British Pound	1.50

Interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates for June 20, 1996:

Instrument	Rate
3-month T-bill	5.75%
6-month T-bill	5.75%

Energy

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy prices for June 20, 1996:

Commodity	Price
Crude Oil	\$24.00
Natural Gas	\$0.40

Magic Valley

Shoshone sewage permit cost rises

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Owners of new homes will soon be paying \$150 instead of \$90 for sewage permits.

That \$60 increase for currently free on-site soil surveys will reduce the eight-county South Central District Health Department's loss on sewage permits from \$76,196 last fiscal year to about \$23,070, or about \$75 for each permit.

"We're trying to get away from the district subsidizing new housing," said Dan Kriz, director of the health department's

Environmental Health Division.

The health department issues about 1,050 permits a year at a cost of \$163 each. Health department board members decided at their meeting Wednesday in Lincoln County to increase sewer-permit fees for new housing starting Aug. 1.

Also Wednesday, county commissioners decided to approve the health department's budget of more than \$4.4 million for the upcoming fiscal year. A commissioner from each of the region's eight counties serves on the health department's finance committee, which gives final approval to the budget.

Counties provide money to the health

department based on a formula combining population and the market value of property in each. Payments for the next fiscal year, which include 40 percent of costs for the public health office serving their counties, range from \$4,533 in Camas County to \$269,101 in Twin Falls County.

Overall, the counties' contributions will rise \$25,298 in the upcoming fiscal year from \$735,814 to \$771,112. The budget was unanimously approved without discussion Wednesday by the six commissioners at the budget hearing.

Last year, commissioners decided after an hour of discussion not to increase their

funding to the health department. That move also caused the district to get less of the state matching funds.

This year, health department board members and staff met with commissioners twice to discuss the budget. Blaine County Commissioner Len Harls recommended they do the same for next year's budget, especially since many counties will have new commissioners.

Also Wednesday, board members welcomed a new Minidoka County representative. Donald Billings was named by Minidoka County commissioners to replace William W. McClune.

Around the valley

Municipal concert set tonight in City Park

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band serves up a helping of musical miscellany with its "Sounds of Music" concert tonight. The band's first concert begins at 8 p.m. at the park in City Park. Weekly concerts continue through Aug. 8. Tonight's program includes highlights from "Oklahoma"; Frank Sinatra hits marches from a John Philip Sousa operetta; and works of Claude Debussy, Gustav Holst and John Williams.

Wildfire scorches over 1,000 acres near Bruneau River

BRUNEAU — Wildfire blackened more than 1,000 acres near the confluence of the Bruneau and Jarbidge rivers Wednesday, charring an area that is popular with whitewater rafters, kayakers and campers.

The Jarvis Creek Fire was reported at 11 a.m. and the cause is still under investigation. A total of 37 firefighters, aided by a helicopter and spotter plane, were dispatched to battle the blaze. Fire officials had no estimate for when the fire would be contained. Rugged terrain and the remote nature of the area, 12 miles east of Grasmere, hampered firefighting efforts. It was the 24th fire that Idaho BLM crews have responded to since May 25.

Idaho issues record number of permits for housing

TWIN FALLS — Idaho issued a record number of permits for single-family dwelling units in April, according to Economist Kelly K. Matthews.

April's 803 single-family permits topped the state's prior record of 791 in April 1994. Idaho's multifamily home permits were down 12 percent in April. Matthews compiles the Idaho Construction Report for First Security Bank.

In April, the value of Shoshone's residential construction permits was up 40 percent from April a year ago; Twin Falls' more than doubled; Jerome's fell 81 percent; Hailey's rose 48 percent; Ketchum's fell 29 percent; and Sun Valley's more than tripled, the report showed. Gooding issued no permits for residential construction.

Work begins on Ketchum Community Library addition

KETCHUM — Work has begun on a library addition since the Community Library Association and a neighbor of the library have settled their differences this week.

Tom and Elizabeth Tierney had appealed a permit allowing the expansion. But an agreement was reached before the scheduled Monday evening planning and zoning meeting. Excavation began Tuesday afternoon for the new 6,800-square-foot children's addition, which will have a full basement and upper floor with an underground pathway between the two library buildings.

Ed department reviews plans for new Hansen school

HANSEN — Plans for a new school building are being reviewed by the state Department of Education, with construction expected to start next month.

In preparation for the coming year, the board hired Dana Strong as secondary English and Social Studies teacher and Jodi Pfeiffer as an elementary teacher. Psychological services for the students will be provided by David Stanley, and Faye Coats will counsel for high school special education students needing help in vocational rehabilitation as they enter the work field. Coats is a construction instructor. The board set the fee for family activity tickets at \$90. This ticket would cover the parents and children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Pre-school children will be free. Junior high and high school students will have their own tickets.

Promoters of Oregon Trail center give away home

GLENN'S FERRY — Promoters of a proposed Crossing Oregon Trail Interpretive Center are peddling chances to win a 1,600-square-foot "pioneer home."

For \$100, buyers have a chance at winning the "Oregon Trail Home" being constructed — largely by volunteers — between Carnelia Vineyards and Three Island State Park. A drawing will be held at 3 p.m. on Aug. 10, during the annual re-enactment of immigrants crossing the Snake River at Three Island. Proceeds go toward matching the \$600,000 offered by the state legislature for the proposed interpretive center.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Obituaries C2
Dear Abby C5

Paint fun



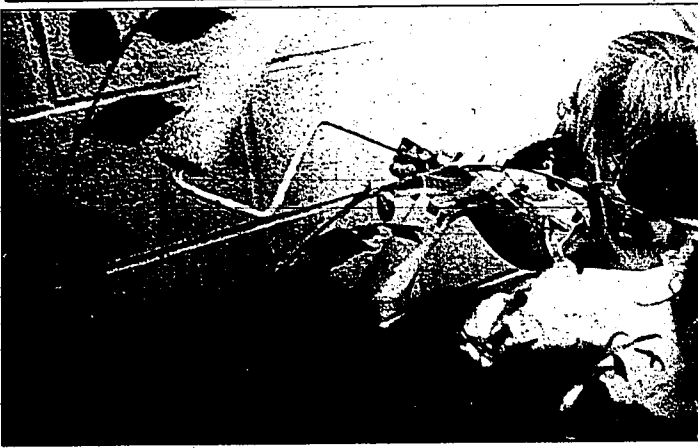
Photos by MIKE SALSBUFF/The Times-News

With plenty of paint on hand to remove gang slogans, members of the Graffiti Busters T-Ball team have some fun while improving the appearance of a downtown building Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Above, hard work and persistence allowed Tasha Stanzak and her team to easily eliminate the graffiti.

At left, Alex Baker shows some spirit as local kids team up for the project.

Below, Heather Kvale, 10, pitches in to help Kall Tudor cover some missed spots.



Model-A lovers to cruise Magic Valley

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Stan Fish was a kid, his family pulled up stakes and moved out of the hardscrabble Nebraska sandhills to a new life in Idaho.

In a Model-A Ford.

"My dad drove one for years," said Fish, now 63 and a salesman for Monroe Concrete. "Five years ago, I finally got the chance to get one of my own."

Fish's restored-to-a-fare-thee-well 1929 brown roadster will be among the vintage Fords on display here this weekend during the second state convention of Model-A Ford Club clubs.

A few Model-A's should be on hand as well, according to Bud Stewart, who's helping organize the event.

"I guess there could be some as old as 1912, 1915," Stewart said. "We have 19

To see the cars

A vintage car parade is planned for downtown Twin Falls Saturday in connection with the Model-A Ford Club state convention. It will leave from Thelsen Motors, 701 Main Ave. E., at noon and travel west on Main to Shoshone Street.

After the parade, the cars will be parked on Main Avenue for public inspection until 4

cars locally, and we expect more coming in."

Registration is scheduled from 2 to 10 p.m. today at the Weston Plaza, the convention headquarters. On Friday morning, the old Fords will motor to Oakley at 9 a.m., with a picnic lunch stop alone

the way. Convention-goers will visit Jackpot Friday night.

On Saturday, the flippers will travel to Centennial Park, Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls for a morning tour, beginning at 9.

"A lot of people had the cars around to shows, but I like to drive mine," Fish said.

"The kids pass you by, the older folks like to stop and ask questions." The Model-A Ford was the car that made Henry Ford rich. Manufactured only between 1927 and 1932, four million of them were sold during the worst of the Great Depression, at \$500 to \$700 a copy. Restored cars in good condition can sell for many times more today.

And Fish's roadster gets only tender loving care at home.

"It sits in the garage," he said. "My wife's car sits outside."

Minnick takes Sun Valley cash

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Walt Minnick, who ranks third in campaign fund-raising among Democratic challengers nationally, added a few more dollars to the coffers Wednesday.

The former T.J. International executive who is running against Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho in the November election was in Ketchum Wednesday for a \$250-a-head cocktail party.

About 60 people were expected, said Rep. Wendy Jaquet, who said she planned to attend. Guests were encouraged to write two checks for \$250, one for Minnick and one for Dan Williams, who is running against U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho.

Minnick has raised \$700,000 so far, said his spokesman Bill Broadhead. Fund-raising efforts through the end of March, \$325,010, had placed him No. 1 among Democratic congressional challengers who did not face a primary, and No. 3 among all Democratic congressional challengers.

Not surprisingly, Minnick is expected to do fairly well in Blaine County. The campaign is also doing well in the rest of the Magic Valley, said Broadhead, citing a sold-out 550-a-head event in Twin Falls in April which drew 35 people.

"It tells me that Walt's message of independence and not being a career politician is catching on," he said. "Usually when you're in a bigger state like Virginia or California there's more people in it so it's easier to raise money."

Minnick has said he plans to spend \$2 million on the race, including \$500,000 of his own money.

District charts alternative school course

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saying a vote "may not reflect the views of the community at large," Twin Falls School District officials will poll the public to decide whether to build an alternative school.

Through newspaper advertisements and speaking engagements, they are promoting a lease-purchase plan — rather than property taxes and a vote — to build the school.

Under the plan, the Urban Renewal Agency would build the school with bonds from the community, bankers and other investors; the district would pay the money back over time with funds from the state. The community's response will be gauged through a straw poll or random survey.

The district will decide on a survey method sometime in August, after asking the Urban Renewal Agency what it considers "public support" of the project, said Linda Baird, district spokeswoman.

A random telephone survey of 400 people would take about three weeks for results, a straw poll or "quick vote" would take a response after one day of polling, but it may only represent people motivated enough to get out to vote, Baird said.

Voters last year turned down the school, but 78 percent of respondents to a random mail survey said they opposed the levy because they didn't like the idea of building a school, increasing property taxes or they disagreed with a second issue on the ballot — technology, Baird said.

Less than 3,000 of 19,500 voters showed up at the polls. "Recent performance would indicate that a vote represents the views of those who feel strongly enough about an issue (and vote on the other) to get out and vote," according to the district's advisee.

"It may not reflect the views of the community at large. Again, the only way to determine this is to ask."

Idaho

Briefly

Board votes to oust housing director

BOISE — The Boise City/Ada County Housing Authority's board of directors voted unanimously Wednesday to oust unblemished executive director Judith Worrall Payne, effective immediately. The vote came after a two-hour meeting in executive session. "It's really unfortunate that she hasn't had a full hearing except in the press, which has been very negative, very one-sided and very slanted," said Worrall-Payne's lawyer, Donald Lajoie. "It's a situation where all of the good that this woman has done over the last 10 years has gone unreported."

Loose logs crush man in McCall

MCCALL — A McCall man has been killed when a truckload of logs spilled in the middle of the city, crushing the man's truck. Dead is Arthur Wiley, 46. Officers said a logging truck was making a sharp turn in Idaho Highway 75 in McCall Tuesday afternoon when the tongue connecting the trailer with the tractor cracked or broke. The trailer fell and logs rolled out, crushing Wiley's truck and damaging another vehicle. Logging truck driver Leonard Wallace, 55, New Meadows, was treated for shock. Police said the investigation is continuing.

Boy dodges bad effects of meningitis

LEWISTON — An 8-year-old Orinino boy stricken with bacterial meningitis has been released from Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, his mother says. John Jennings is still receiving antibiotics intravenously and will be staying at the hospital's Ronald McDonald House in Spokane for another week or two, Danielle Lee said Tuesday. "As long as things keep going like it's going, I think by next week we should be able to go home," she said. "He's a pretty lucky little boy." Jennings is the seventh person in north-central Idaho and a portion of County, Wash., to contract meningococcal meningitis since Jan. 1.

Careening truck misses passersby

COEUR D'ALENE — An out-of-control truck driven by a man with an apparent medical problem careened through Coeur d'Alene, narrowly missing scores of pedestrians, bicyclists and other drivers. The 1993 Ford pickup, driven by David M. Wood, 46, Coeur d'Alene, finally crashed into the side of the Masonic Temple Tuesday. Wood was listed in critical condition at Kootenai Medical Center. Idaho State Police Cpl. Doug Orr said Wood was unresponsive when he was pulled from the truck. Orr believes Wood suffered from some sort of medical problem. The truck bounced off the side of the Red Rose Motel, hit two lamp posts and sheared off a tree, before veering across the street and hitting the brick building.

Coeur d'Alene faces water rationing

COEUR D'ALENE — With the official start of summer this week, Coeur d'Alene officials are scrambling to fix a broken well pump to avoid water rationing. The Locust Avenue well, a major source of water, has been shut down since an apparent power surge destroyed a pump motor in January, water superintendent Jim Markley said Tuesday. The city spent about \$50,000 to remove and fix the motor, but when it was reinstalled last Friday, it did not work. It may be sent to Arizona for more repairs. Mayor J. Russell said the city first will consider voluntary rationing, but an emergency ordinance could be passed.

County won't help with trail project

WEISER — Washington County has rejected a proposal to sponsor a project to eventually convert 83 miles of railroad trackbed to recreation trails. The County Commission voted 2-1 against sponsoring the project, with officials worried about the long-range cost. "The money is hard to come by for this county," said Commissioner Roy Mink. "We have a hard enough time funding the good programs it already has and this project has too many untold expenses for me to commit county dollars to it." The Pacific and Idaho Northern Railroad last year announced it was abandoning its line from Weiser north through Washington and Adams counties. That allows railbanking. Under a 1983 federal law, railroad rights of way can be preserved for future use. Compiled from wire reports

Ranchers question plan for saving streambanks

BOISE (AP) — Federal land managers are proposing a way to help protect desert streams from being trampled by livestock. Ranchers call the plan, which would require them to leave grasses at least four inches high along certain damaged streams in Owyhee County, unnecessary and overly restrictive. The proposed rules have been presented to the Lower Snake River Resource Advisory Council, a group established by the range-land reform fostered by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Environmentalists say the recommendations are what they have sought for years. "It's really a revolutionary sort of thing that's been going on," said Pam Murton, chairwoman of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert. "The public doesn't want to see riparian areas trashed anymore." The BLM may require ranchers who grazing operations along 255 miles of damaged streams in Owyhee County to leave grasses beside the waterways at least four inches tall. That is just a fraction of the 1,450 miles of river and streams in the 5.5 million-acre BLM district.

EMIMA BOYER LIVING ESTATE CO. 225 1ST WEST • HANSEN, IDAHO. Real estate listings including furniture, appliances, and vehicles.

BERRY MACHINE SHOP TOOLS & REAL ESTATE AUCTION. SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1996. Location: 2043 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Auction items include machinist tools, lathes, and real estate.

SUPER SUMMER SALE. Large promotional banner with stylized text.

WOMEN'S, MEN'S, KID'S. Clothing sale with various discounts: 50% OFF JUNIOR SUMMER TOPS, 60-70% OFF HAGGAR & VAN HEUSEN SPORTSHIRTS, 40% OFF GIRLS NOVELTY TEES, etc.

BUY MORE, SAVE MORE! SAVE ON COMFORTERS, SHEETS, BATH MATS, ACCENT RUGS, SHOWER CURTAINS, TOWELS & ACCESSORIES. 30% OFF REGULAR PRICED PURCHASES \$480 & UP.

JCPenney. SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JUNE 22nd. Regular prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. JCPenney logo and contact information.

GONZALES AUCTION. SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1996. Located in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Shop equipment, appliances, furniture, and sporting & lawn-garden items.

Valley life

Best advice for 'other man' is to get on with his own life

DEAR ABBY: We hear so much about "the other woman" or how slim her chances are for getting her lover to leave his wife.

But I have never seen my problem in your column. My son is the "other man," Abby, what do you think the chances are that a beautiful girl will leave a very wealthy husband, even though they fight and she professes to truly love my son?

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

He makes very little money compared to his girlfriend's husband. I'd like to know if many men out there have ever been in this situation and how they resolved it.

Please don't sign my name or mention the name of my city. My son would "kill" me if he knew he was being discussed in "Dear Abby." But I hate seeing him constantly depressed because he can't marry the girl of his dreams.

- CONCERNED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I have no reliable figures on the number of women who have left rich husbands to pursue true love. One thing is certain, however. If a woman leaves the comforts of wealth for a man of modest means, she must truly love him. If your son had asked me, I would have given him the same

advice that I give to all "other women": "Get on with your life and find an available person to love; the cards are stacked against you."

Waiting for a married lover to leave his (or her) spouse, can be the longest wait in the world.

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Here's an eye-opening deal. Buy your first pair of glasses for as low as \$49 including single-vision plastic lenses and free rim, free UV and free scratch resistant coatings. We have hundreds of great-looking frames to choose from. All you have to do is bring in your prescription or have your eyes examined by our Independent Doctors of Optometry. So hurry into Vista Optical because missing a deal this good would be a glaring mistake.

vista optical
1-800-Vista Eyes

TWIN FALLS: Magic Valley Mall, 734-5500

Engagement

Barker-Franz
TWIN FALLS - Larry and Cindy Yamane of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Barker, to C.W. Franz, son of Shirl and Lois Tanner of Twin Falls and Larry Franz of West Valley, Utah. Barker is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Chili's in Twin Falls. Franz is a graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed by Lamb Weston in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Melissa Barker and C.W. Franz

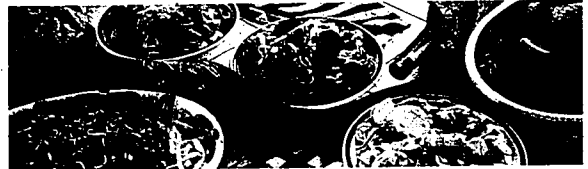
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Now featuring Prime Rib nightly.
Feast on Crab & Shrimp Friday and Saturday.

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RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

The Movies

Times Good June 20 Only
Inflation 1 either
All Adults are \$3.50 on 2nd showtimes from 4:00 to 6:00 PM
And All Adults Are \$4.75
Sundays at Motor Vu and Grand Vu

Twin Cinema 9

160 Eastland - Twin Falls
Mission Impossible (PG13)
Thur 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Friday at 5:15-7:30-9:45
The Arrival (PG13)
Thur 5:15-7:30-9:45
Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Eddie (PG13)
Thur-Fri 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Twister (PG13)

Th-Fri 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20

Dragonheart (PG13)

Thur-Fri 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Hurry! Ends Today!

The Phantom (PG)
10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Spy Hard (13) 8:45-7:45-9:45
Toy Story (G) Adult \$2 - Kids \$1
10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45
Summer Matinee Series #3
Gordy (G) - Gold Diggers (PG)
Thurs-Friday 10:30-12:30-2:30

The Cable Guy (PG13)

Thur 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Fri 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Starts Friday June 28th

Strip-tease - Nutty Professor

Mall Cinema

148 Main Street - Twin Falls

SEAN CONNERY NICOLAS CAGE ED HARRIS
THE ROCK

Daily 7:00-9:40 Sat-Sun 4:20-7:00-9:40

flirting with disaster
Ben Stiller Patricia Arquette
Starts Friday! ... One Week Only at Twin Cinema 9!

Grand-Vu Drive In GrandView Dr. - Twin Falls
Motor-Vu Drive In Eastland Dr. - Twin Falls

Open Fri. - Sat - Sun
First Show at 9:30

PHANTOM SLAM EVIL
Second Co-Hit at 11:00

flipper
PAUL HOGAN
ELI HAI WOOD

Kids Under 12 Always FREE
FM Stereo Sound

Ends Today!
Flipper 9:30 ... Sgt. Bilko 11:00

Starts Friday!
SPY HARD
LESLIE NIELSEN
All the action! All the intelligence!

Damen Weyans Daniel Stern
CELTIC PRIDE
Kids Under 12 Always FREE
FM Stereo Sound

Jerome Cinema 4

West Main - Jerome

Twister (PG13) Daily 7:00-9:15
Fri-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Hurry! Ends Today!

The Phantom on 7:00-9:00
Dragonheart (13) 7:30-9:30

The Cable Guy (PG) Thurs 7:30-9:30

Friday 5:30-7:30-9:30

Summer Matinee Series Begins

This week
Erin Kelly (G)
or Jumanji (PG)
Friday 10:30-12:30-2:30
All seats \$1.50 without Matinee Ticket

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
Starts Friday at Twin 9 and Jerome 4!

SCHWARZENEGGER
He will erase your past to protect your future.
IN A NAME
Starts Friday at Twin 9 and Jerome 4!
Showing in D.T.S. Surround Sound at Twin Cinema

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HELLO?
HI, CHUCK! IT'S MARCIE AND WE'RE AT CAMP AND WE'RE NOT HAPPY.
WE WANT YOU TO RENT A HELICOPTER, AND COME RESCUE US...
MAKE IT TWO HELICOPTERS, CHARLES... ONE FOR EACH OF US!

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

SO YOU WANT TO THE DENTIST?
YEAH... I HAD TO HAVE A FEW TEETH REMOVED...
...FROM THE MAILMAN.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DOWN FOR THE COUNT
THE BOOK OF PHRASES
THE REASON WHY DRACULA'S WIFE BOUGHT HIM A GOOSE FARM.

Garfield By Jim Davis

NOW THAT'S A BIG TREE

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHO CLEANED OUT THE REFRIGERATOR?
DITTO!
DITTO!
HE'S EXPANDED HIS MENU
Lemonade & Lettuce

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WILL WORK FOR MONEY

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

EATING, DRINKING, BRAWLING, STAYING OUT ALL NIGHT CAN TELL YOU YOUR MEDICAL PROBLEM, BUT YOU WON'T LIKE IT!
I CAN TALK TO YOU, DOC
YOUR BODY IS HAVING TOO MUCH FUN

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

SARGE JUST GOT A NEW TV, VCR AND MICROWAVE
WHAT DID HE DO, WIN THE LOTTERY?
HE CASHED IN HIS BEER CANS

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE PROBLEM IS THAT HALF THE TIME I DON'T FEEL GOOD ENOUGH TO WORK, AND THE OTHER HALF I FEEL TOO GOOD TO WORK.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

TRY HERE SOMONE THESE THINGS THEY ASK IS HOW MUCH DO YOU PAY FOR IT? WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO DO? BUT WHAT AM I GONNA GET?
DON'T GET COME BACK PERK... SHINE... WHAT YOU'RE WORSHIPING IS A GOOD WIFE!
IS THAT SUCH A DIFFICULT CONCEPT?
I WANTED HIRE A GUY WHO I DON'T KNOW I WANT A GUY I CAN TRUST! I WANTED HIRE A GUY I CAN RELY ON!
I WANTED HIRE ANOTHER ME!!

Blonde By Doan Young & Sign Drake

PILOT TO CREW! PILOT TO CREW! WE'RE ENTERING BANQUET COUNTRY! STAY SHARP!
WE'RE APPROACHING TARGET ONE!
BOMBS!! I HATE IT WHEN WE AWAY!! I HATE IT WHEN WE AWAY!! I HATE IT WHEN WE AWAY!!

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHY DID YOU LET ME GO TO THE STUBBENKER? I WAS PROMISED TO BE CAREFUL.
IT'S NOT LIKE HER, I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M STARTING TO GET A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT HER.
I HOPE SHE'S OKAY. I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO HER.
I JUST WISHED I HAD WISHED HER YESTERDAY.
I'M TALKING ABOUT OUR DAUGHTER!
OH YEAH, I HOPE SHE'S OKAY TOO.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

YOU'RE REALLY SILLY, GRANDPA. I LIKE THAT IN A GRANDPA.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

GREAT HITS
"What's this about, Daddy? Baseball, football, or boxing?"

'Julia' was Streep's 1st film

Q. What was Meryl Streep's first movie?
A. "Julia" in 1977. She played a snobbish classmate of Jane Fonda's lead.
Q. "Gregory" comes from the Greek word for "waitman."
Q. Whose "I" George Burns who said "Any young man who comes tried at the age of 21 is a menace to the community?"
A. That was Brigham Young. Burns said "I was married by a judge. I should have asked for a jury."
Students in India's New Delhi are now required to remove their shoes when they take exams, correspondents report. Shoes had become cruditent hideyhousies.
This is the correct way to build a ham-and-cheese sandwich, bottom to top in order, according to one specialist: "Bread, slice, mustard, cheese, tomato, lettuce, ham, mayonnaise, bread." That's it? I said things. Onion, lately. To replace the pickled herring that made the bread soggy.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?
Append Virginia Wolfe to your list of authors who wrote standing up.
"Only cockroaches and socialites can stay up all night and eat anything," said San Francisco icon Herb Caen.
Q. What was the first popular computer-based toy?
A. "Speak and Spell" out of Texas Instruments.
So tiny was the French dwarf Richebourg - only 23 inches at maturity - he could pass for a baby in diapers. Costumed as such, during the French Revolution, he was left cunningly where he could eavesdrop on sensitive conversations. And so garbed, in the arms of inventors, he carried secret dispatches in and out of Paris. Richebourg was the world's smallest spy.

Sydney Orr

Horoscope
IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Much secreted mood influences most of it smothering. You are family-oriented, could collect recipes, have instinctive feeling for what's new, never grow old! Look-oh-ho scenes for lost article.
AURUS (April 20-May 20): Property value higher than anticipated - take charge of organizing priorities. Focus also on marital status, community activity, meeting and leading madame. Capricorn plays astounding role.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start, no more to do, respond in positive manner to travel offer. Sense of perceptions enables you to overcome. Aries' nature helps you fulfill secret desires.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who register low in the picture will be embarrassed. You're very much in picture. Focus on initiative, originality, reputation for what's new, never grow old! Look-oh-ho scenes for lost article.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Instructions follow you as proved right, circumstances move favorably, you'll be at designated place on the dot. Cancer native provides secret support. Adhere to orthodontic procedures. Cool 'em!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain valuable hints from Cancer, Leo messages. Diversify, highlight intellectual curiosity, experiment with different modes of transportation. Publicize material of civeter prestige.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be dealing with subtle, creative, sentimental people including Scorpio native who knows where gold is buried. Scorpio highlights, erudite, hope, wisdom, ability to control situation.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position empowers you to lead the way. Keep plans flexible, display writing skills. Dialogue with positive type provides intellectual stimulation. Flattery lends spice, keep it under control.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scorpio highlights, erudite, hope, wisdom, ability to control situation. Future prospects clearly outlined.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gain via meditation, be quiet while, wait up with answers. Information concerning financial status of others dominates discussion. Scorpio highlights, erudite, hope, wisdom, ability to control situation. Future prospects clearly outlined.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Marital status dominates, legal agreement encourages project, makes obtaining of funds easier. Older individual lends benefit of experience, could become emotionally involved. Taurus represented.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What was out of reach is available - go for it! Emphasis on romance, the old, the new, freedom from obligation you should not have carried. Aries, Libra persons play running roles.

ACROSS

- Band leader
- Loveless
- Spook's hoarsely
- Farm animal
- Job
- Asian mountain range
- Arch
- Long cul
- Goliath, e.g.
- Animal he'll
- Lull
- Improves
- Organic compound
- Armed
- Revolving rods
- Archaeological discovery
- Kith and
- Loose
- Snake impure
- Quechuan
- Tea-time treat
- Claw
- Ring
- Circle
- Grade the earth
- Loudspeakers of
- Type style: abbr.
- Sound
- Porcelain fixture
- Likeness
- Name in "La Boheme"
- Does quickly
- Woolly stem
- Sailor's sailor
- Ferret
- Woody stem
- Gas
- Kefauver
- Cheese variety

DOWN

- Silencing insect
- Carders of the comics
- Feeling place
- Yellow leaf
- Cartoonist - Frazer
- Get with a
- Discussion group
- Baby
- Laughy-getting actor
- Seaweed derivative
- Eye part
- Charge
- Comes to a close
- Hot black
- Disables out
- Schussos
- Spotted horse
- Become subject to
- Get going!
- Silencing insect
- Family member
- Scornful look
- Is acquainted with
- Vary, fr.
- Devine state
- Success
- Swindler
- Essential part
- Line of stitches
- Tail secret
- Lab burner
- Appear to be
- Humor
- Gunner's need
- Vessel
- Prod
- Lab burner
- Appear to be
- Game piece
- Man - being

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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

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3 BIG DAYS

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MISCELLANEOUS BIFOLDS

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MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND AND SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

\$200 Gal.
MISMIXED
PAINT &
STAIN

**HOT DOGS &
DRINKS**
25¢

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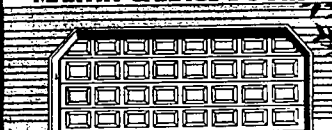
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**INVENTORY
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- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| QUADRA STAPLER | 109 ⁰⁰ |
| TAPE MEASURE | 109 ⁰⁰ |
| 5'X10' AREA RUGS | 88 ⁰⁰ |
| 6'X9' AREA RUGS | 88 ⁰⁰ |
| DUCT TAPE | 109 ⁰⁰ |
| MASKING TAPE | 109 ⁰⁰ |
| 1-GALLON PAINT BUCKET | 109 ⁰⁰ |
| 1-GAL. ALUMINUM | 109 ⁰⁰ |
| 1-GAL. ACETAMINE | 109 ⁰⁰ |
| 1-GAL. (GONEST) PRIMER | 109 ⁰⁰ |
| FLUORESCENT TUBES | 109 ⁰⁰ |

MARTIN GARAGE DOORS



100⁰⁰ AND UP
Various Sizes



BRIGGS 1.5 GAL. ABINGDON TOILET

59⁹⁹ White 11620110

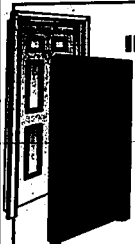
76⁹⁹ Bone 11620120

ASSORTED
LUMBER
AVAILABLE!

TOO MANY
ITEMS TO
LIST!

Hurry in for
Best
Selection!

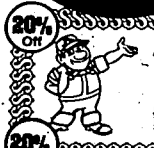
ONE-OF-A-KIND
WINDOWS
25⁰⁰



SELECTED
INTERIOR OR
EXTERIOR
PREHUNG
DOORS

Some - Damaged & Seconds As Well!

20-30% OFF REGULAR PRICE



ALL IN-STOCK TREES

20% OFF WITH COUPON

20%

No special orders, no rainchecks, discounts do not apply to previously purchased or marked-down merchandise or in-store manufactured items (such as wood sheds, doors, decks, etc.) Limited to stock on hand. Cash & carry on all merchandise. Not all items available at both stores. Visa, Discover, MasterCard and "Project Plus" Cards Gladly Accepted.

TWIN FALLS

Outdoors

Beware the errant ricochet

This spring there has been much concern about shooting near populated areas — with good reason. One of the paramount responsibilities for those who shoot guns is to calculate, with a reasonable degree of certainty, where the bullet is going to stop. The ideal scenario is for a high bank of soft dirt behind the intended target — be it varmint or a paper bullseye — to safely capture the bullet.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Trouble is, conditions seldom are perfect, so conscientious shooters are forced to evaluate every shooting opportunity for the potential of errant bullets known as "ricochets." There are few things more unnerving than the whine of a rogue bullet as it deflects off the intended target and zings away in a new direction.

The danger is apparent because the bullet eventually will hit something. Not all ricochets can be avoided, but most can be eliminated by understanding a few basic factors that increase the chances of a ricochet.

For starters, it's important to know that a ricochet is simply one object rebounding off another. Many a golfer has experienced the phenomenon of a poorly aimed shot bouncing off a nearby tree and ricocheting randomly.

Similarly, most kids have skipped a rock across a pond. The variables that enable the rock to strike the water, then bounce back into the air are the same variables that create a ricochet.

The hardness and durability of the moving and stationary objects is critical. After all, it is tough to bounce a snowball off a house or a ball off a sand dune. But fire a fully jacketed rifle bullet at a rock and listen for the telltale sound of the ricochet. Simply changing from full-metal jackets to bullets with soft lead tips can reduce the chance of a ricochet.

"Any firearm can produce a ricochet, so even BB guns should be used cautiously when loaded with steel ammo."

Another important consideration is the speed of the bullet. Fast-moving bullets are more likely to disintegrate on impact than slow-moving ones.

This means trouble in the case of the relatively slow .22 rimfire. The lead bullet is soft, but its speed is insufficient to destroy the bullet on impact. The result is that the .22 rimfire produces more ricochets than all other cartridges put together.

The sound and impact of a high-powered rifle may be more startling than the mild crack of a .22 rimfire, but the faster bullet is far safer from the standpoint of ricochets.

The angle of contact also is critical for ricochets. Simply stated, the shallower the angle, the greater the chance of a ricochet. This is the key to skipping rocks across water. Low, flat angles will create ricochets even off of soft surfaces such as water and dirt.

Thus, the closer the backdrop is to perpendicular, the greater the chance that it will remain the bullet.

Finally, smooth surfaces enhance the possibility of a ricochet. Virtually any rock can be skipped at least once off a glassy smooth lake — but the task becomes nearly impossible when there are small waves.

Generally speaking, any loss of speed from the initial impact will reduce the range of the ricochet. Also, any deformation after the initial impact will cause the bullet to lose speed more rapidly.

Still, no one can accurately predict when a ricochet will occur or how far it will travel. Maybe the stray bullet will carry a few yards, or maybe it will travel several hundred yards. The fact is that no one knows how a ricochet will behave, so the trick is to avoid them altogether.

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who likes to hunt.

Promise of walleye lures locals

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

ROGERSON — Walleye fishermen were hooked into some whoppers at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir recently and Kuna resident Bill Sorenson set a new state record by reeling in a 16-pound, 2-ounce beauty.

Sorenson's fish broke a 5-year-old state record by 9 ounces. A modest guy, Sorenson wasn't even going to have his prize certified until another angler suggested it.

"It was just another fish, I thought," he said. Even so, it was about three times heavier than any other walleye he'd ever caught.

"Usually all we catch is dinner," he added. Sorenson isn't the only angler who's been having good luck at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. The reservoir's walleye fishing has been so good that some anglers are catching their five-fish limit in two hours. It's all happening at the "backwater" area, known by locals as the "gravel pit," at the reservoir's upper end.

The best fishing times are in the evening, throughout the night and into the early morning. Walleyes are nighttime feeders and prefer darkened conditions for foraging in the shallow margins around the edge of the reservoir.

Sorenson, known to many as "Catfish Bill," rewrote the record books at 7 a.m. on June 7. He was in seven feet of water, 20 feet from shore — armed with a Mister Twister lure on 8-pound line.

Some of the most successful methods for catching walleye include slow retrieves of jigs, spinner baits and plugs near the bottom. Popular colors for lures are yellow, black, white and red. Many boat fishermen move slowly and an electric motor is helpful because a regular outboard can spook walleye in shallow water.

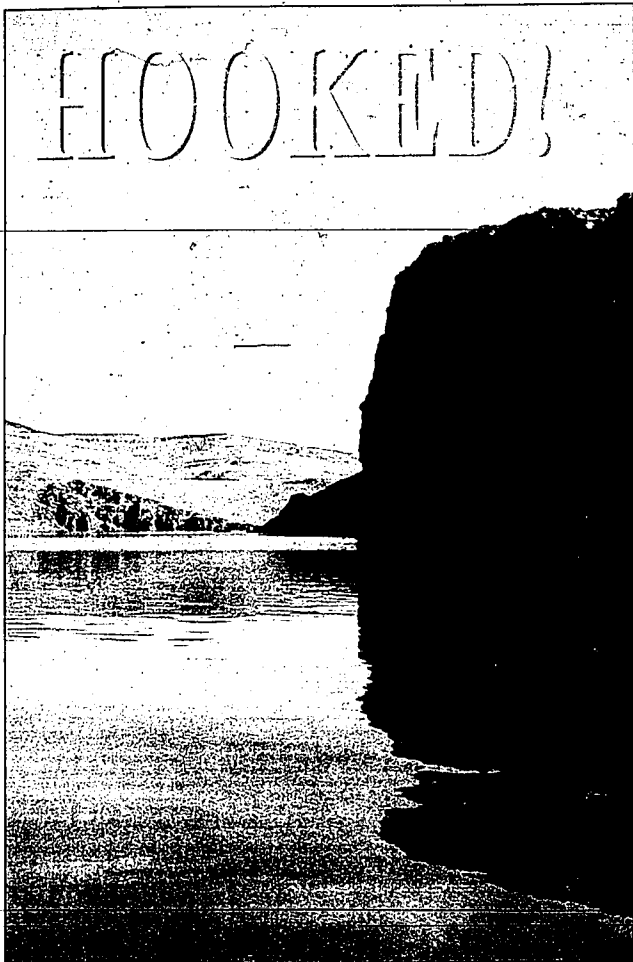
Southern Idaho's walleye spawned about a month ago, according to Fred Partridge, regional fisheries manager with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. They are now actively feeding in the upper end of the reservoir.

An added bonus at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir are good numbers of yellow perch. They are big enough to provide tasty filets and are easily caught on small jigs or worms. They are schooling fish, so if an angler catches one, there should be more nearby.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir can be dangerous because the weather changes quickly. Anglers — particularly those in boats — should watch carefully for afternoon thunderstorms and seek shelter. Walleye are not native to Idaho and are found in only three reservoirs throughout the state. All Idaho record walleye have come from Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, but there also are walleye in Goose Creek and Oneida reservoirs.

The goggle-eyed fish were first released in Idaho in 1974, when they were planted in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and Mud Lake. Two large garbage cans — each containing a million walleye — were turned loose in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. The eggs came from a U.S. Fish Hatchery in Minnesota and were hatched at the Fish and Game hatchery in Rock Creek Canyon, near Twin Falls.

Walleye are fierce predators and biologists wanted to keep them out of the Snake River, whence they could spread throughout the state. Mud Lake and Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir were chosen because they are dead-end waters that don't regularly flow into other drainages. Oneida Reservoir, near Preston, got walleye in 1976 because it drains into the Bear River — where wal-



Walleyes are found in only three bodies of water in Idaho. All state records have come from Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, pictured here. Walleye also are found in Oneida and Goose Creek reservoirs.



Kuna resident Bill Sorenson set a new state record when he landed this walleye at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir on June 7. The 16-pound, 2-ounce fish was 32.5 inches long and had a girth of 19.5 inches.

ley already existed. Fisheries biologists realized that walleye in a reservoir could dramatically reduce local trout populations. Wyoming had already experienced the cause-and-effect relationship before Idaho made its first release. Sure enough, trout declined in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir after walleye were released, Partridge said. Historically, the reservoir had an excellent trout fishery that was maintained by yearly fingerling plants. Today, the reservoir's trout fishery is maintained by releases of large, catchable-sized trout at a much greater cost. The larger trout are not as easily eaten by walleye as the smaller fingerlings.

Walleye fishing dropped off in the reservoir during the winter. Please see WALLEYE/D2

Barber shops' decline trims interest in outdoors

By Sam Cook
Knight-Ridder News Service

Lots of people think that the increasing urbanization of America is responsible for the decline in numbers of young people who fish and hunt.

That might be a factor, but I think the root of the problem is much simpler.

Hair. I cannot speak for young girls in this matter, but for young boys, hair and adventure in the great outdoors are inextricably linked.

I'm talking about barber shops — the places where boys used to get their haircuts. Your folks would drop you off, or maybe your dad would come along with you, and you'd sit for half an hour or so waiting for your turn in the barber's chair.

While you sat, you would read. And what you read in a barber shop were usually outdoor magazines. Outdoor Life, Field & Stream, Sports Afield.

It didn't matter what month a particular issue was. Heck, it didn't matter what year it was. You knew you could

count on seeing photos of a Canadian fishing camp, huge lake trout, big bass, high-country streams, massive white-tails and bugling elk. It may have been the depth of winter, and you may have been sitting in a tiny shop sandwiched between two other buildings, but with an outdoor magazine in your young hands, you could dream.

About a packhorse trip in the Rockies. About canoeing the wilds of Canada. About shooting mallards in the flooded timber of Arkansas.

Granted, those magazines conveyed

some fairly bogus notions that a lot of us have held onto through the years. Namely, that every bear born on the continent grew up to be a marauding creature destined to eat members of the human race, preferably hunters.

And that nearly all snakes were poisonous and spent most of each day coiled and ready to strike, their fangs bared for human prey.

Mostly, though, those stories introduced us to the possibilities that existed

Please see TRIMS/D2

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.
For recreation updates call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Inside
Briefly in the Outdoors D2

Autobike adds automatic transmission to bicycle

Times-News Classified 733-0931

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

KEY - BISCAYNE, Fla. — Thomas Flynn is a two-wheeler man. Stashed in his garage on Key Biscayne are no less than 14 bicycles. Bicycles in Crayola colors. Bicycles that collapse for easy carrying. Bicycles for men, bicycles for women, bicycles for children. Even a bicycle built for two.

His favorite of the fleet (assembled to accommodate a horde of visitors) is a spiffy little number called an Autobike.

"It's unbelievable," Flynn says of this new spin in cycle design. "It's the darndest thing you've ever seen."

Or ridden.

The difference between this bike and all others is the difference between four-on-the-floor and an automatic transmission. The gears are there, six in fact.

But, please, ignore them. Just pedal, pedal, pedal. And feel, ever so slightly, the sleek machine shift gears automatically.

"There's no jump starting. You just sit on it and crank it up," says Flynn, 36, who has had the bike about two months now.

Six speeds, says CSA Inc., the Massachusetts-based manufacturer, is all you need. Unless, of course, you're into racing.

Flynn agrees. So does Jan Rubin, who works in the Miami Beach recreation department and bought her own Autobike less than a month ago.

An enthusiastic recreational cyclist, Rubin, 49, appreciates not only the unique gear system, but also the Autobike's uncommon comfort.

"It's smooth riding, it has thin tires, but not as thin as racing

bikes. And it has an extra wide seat," she says. All of which make long-distance rides less tiring.

Sill, the big draw is the hand-free shifting system, designed to keep the rider pedaling at a steady 65 revolutions per minute.

Most noncompetitive riders, Rubin says, "don't know how to shift gears. They think they do, but they don't."

She includes herself in that category. "I wouldn't know how to begin using a bike with 21 gears," she says. "Also, I don't know why you would have a 21-gear bike in this terrain."

Flynn and Rubin bought their bikes by mail order after seeing TV infomercials. The bikes, however, are available in South Florida at Macy's department stores. A Macy's spokesman says the bike, selling for \$359.99, has been a "hot item."

Yet specialty bike shops apparently have shied away from the self-shifting bike.

Ed Davis of Easy Rider Bicycles in Davie, Fla., says he has no plans to carry the Autobike. "It's not something I think is going to be around for a long while," he says.

Madelon Rosen, spokesman for CSA, acknowledges reaction from the bike industry has been "lukewarm."

The problem, she says, is the industry "is heavily skewed toward upscale, high-tech bikes and tends to look down its nose at people who are intimidated by gears."

In any case, Flynn and Rubin give the bike a thumbs up. "It's a great conversation piece," says Flynn, who spends about an hour a day on his bike. "I never met so many of my neighbors before," he laughs.



Introducing... Gary L. Fenwick

Native of Idaho. Born and raised in Pocatello. Began fly fishing over thirty years ago. Learned the art on the fabled streams of upstate New York and the limestone streams of Pennsylvania. Moved back, and settled in South Eastern Idaho. Opened a fly shop in American Falls, guided on the Snake River and began to build custom fly rods. Worked in bamboo, fiberglass, boron, and graphite. Began writing and published numerous articles and stories about fly fishing for local newspapers. Had several feature articles published in national fly fishing magazines.

Closed shop to go to work in industry. Continued writing, expanding into environment, gardening and history.

Came back to fly fishing - currently working with "The Hatch" building custom rods, tying flies, and giving free advice. Able to teach you how to cast, fish, tie flies and build rods. Has an article coming out this December in "Fly Rod and Reel". Also working on some ideas for books on various fly fishing subjects.




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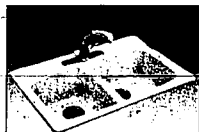
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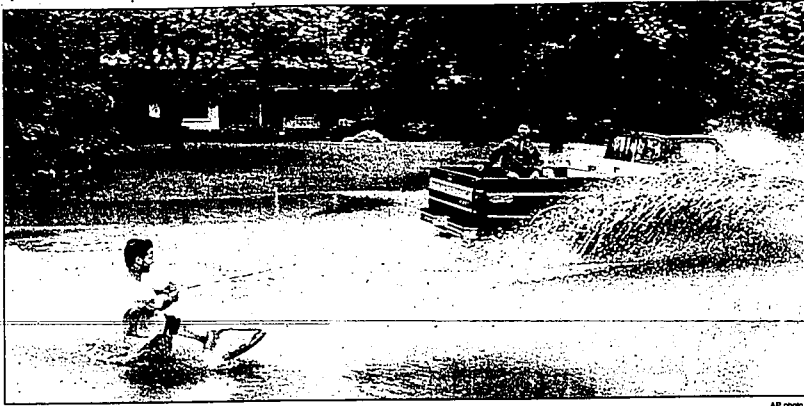
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Suburban skier



Taking advantage of heavy rains, Kevin Callahan leans into a turn while knee-boarding down a Mequon, Wis., street earlier this week. Spotting Callahan is his twin brother, Kelth.

1st river otter sighted in northern Utah in 50 years

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources has confirmed the first sighting of a river otter in northern Utah in 50 years.

DWR officials have long suspected a small population of otters occupies portions of the Bear River, but no sightings were confirmed. The otter is common in most other western states and is thriving in the Green River below Flaming Gorge Dam.

The Cache Valley otter was killed in a beaver trap on Spring Creek, a tributary of the Bear River, in January.

Although otters are a protected species in Utah, the animal was legally taken because the trapper, Chris Ricks, was lawfully trapping beaver at the time.

DWR conservation officer Verl Hanchett said Ricks immediately contacted the DWR about his catch, but Hanchett said he "kind of put it on the back burner" until last week.

Hanchett said the otter was an adult female, weighing about 25 pounds. North American river otters commonly reach lengths of three to four feet, including the long, thick tail.

The otters resemble beaver, except they have a long, tapering tail instead of the beaver's flattened, paddle-shaped tail. The otter's fur is sleek and dark, nearly black over most of its body. The chest and neck are a lighter gray.

The DWR surveyed a number of Cache Valley streams in the late

1970s, but found no solid evidence of an otter population.

"We knew they were there, but I don't think there's a lot of them," Hanchett said. "I spend a lot of time in the marshes down there

myself, and I've never seen one. I think there's a very few of them."

In the past few years, the DWR has received other unconfirmed otter sightings in the drainages of both the Logan and Bear rivers.

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Competition gets intense for biggest squawfish

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Official records say the biggest squawfish caught in Idaho weighed about 5 pounds.

Don't believe it.

Local anglers say they've been yanking 6, 7 and even 10-pound squawfish from northern Idaho's lakes and rivers for years.

"All the time," proclaims Gene Binkley, owners of a St. Maries sporting goods store. "Oh, easy."

But nobody's ever bothered to seek the record for a fish widely considered useless. Many anglers dislike squawfish, a voracious eater of trout and bass. It's about the same sort of affection that southern Idaho trout fishermen hold for carp.

Few eat them, although some say they're tasty. Most wind up in the garbage can, for bait or sent to mink farms.

"Nobody ever calls them in because it's a trash fish," said Bill Aiton of St. Maries. "Nobody wants his name next to it."

That's changing.

Until a few months ago, the squawfish record, for a relatively small 4 pound, 6 ounce, was held by Sagley's Lloyd Campbell. Campbell is the undisputed king of northern Idaho squawfishing, yanking thousands of pounds out of the water each year. On a good day, he will catch 100 or more of the trash fish.

Campbell says he's caught much larger squawfish; he just never bothered to record them.

"They're a scrap fish, no good for anything. No prestige at all," he said.

Recently, Campbell's record was unseated by Boise's Scott Turner, who brought in a 4.8-pound fish caught on the Snake River.

The Snake River? In southern Idaho? The brows of northern Idaho residents knitted in consternation.

"It (the record) is coming back to North Idaho now," vows Campbell. "I ain't gonna have it down in southern Idaho."

"We're ready this year," promises Binkley. Four years ago, he founded St. Maries' weeklong squawfish derby, which kicked off Saturday. About 2,000 people were expected to register. Top prize is a fishing boat.

There's also a two-week squawfish derby through June 15 on the Clark Fork River at Lake Pend Oreille.

It shouldn't be hard to reel in a record fish, local anglers say. The fish are aggressive and easily caught with shiny lures, worms or rapid trolling.

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COMBINE 1880 Grawl... COMBINE 1789, 1986... COMBINE 1789, 1986... COMBINE 1789, 1986...

GROUND WATER South... GUARD RAIL, Galv... HAY FLUFFER Heavy... HAY WAGON Pull with...

HORSE/STOCK TRAILER... LIVESTOCK CHUTES... PIPE HANDLING... PORTABLE SPRINKLER...

SADDLE Western... SADDLE, roping... SADDLES 125 plus... STACKER - 1TON BALE...

TRACTOR 8M Ford... TRACTORS IHC 700... TRAILER - CHARNAC... TRAILER Circle J...

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ALL ground work... ALY ALFAITA 1st... ALY ALFAITA 1st... ALY ALFAITA 1st...

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808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES... RADIO EQUIPMENT... TWIN FALLS, MT... TWIN FALLS, MT...

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... ROSEVILLE, HI... TWIN FALLS, MT... TWIN FALLS, MT...

802 APPLIANCES... DRIVER electric... WASHNER/DRYER... WASHNER/DRYER...

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS... The Neighborhood... The Neighborhood... The Neighborhood...

804 COMMERCIAL... WASHNER/DRYER... WASHNER/DRYER... WASHNER/DRYER...

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807 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... ADDITION... ADDITION... ADDITION...

808 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS NEW SHOP... TWIN FALLS 1000 sq... TWIN FALLS 1000 sq...

809 CUSTOMER SERVICE... TWIN FALLS NEW SHOP... TWIN FALLS 1000 sq... TWIN FALLS 1000 sq...

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811 WAREHOUSE RENTAL... Heated Warehouse... Heated Warehouse... Heated Warehouse...

812 PASTURE FOR RENT... Heated Warehouse... Heated Warehouse... Heated Warehouse...

813 PASTURE FOR RENT... Heated Warehouse... Heated Warehouse... Heated Warehouse...

814 PASTURE FOR RENT... Heated Warehouse... Heated Warehouse... Heated Warehouse...

815 PASTURE FOR RENT... Heated Warehouse... Heated Warehouse... Heated Warehouse...

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SCOUT II 75 (2) Automatic transmission, \$2000/offer, 733-3752.
SUBURBAN '84 4x4, 100,000 miles, 679-2468, evenings, 677-4705.
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LINCOLN Towncar, 1987, loaded, exc. condition, \$4595, Call 678-5174.
MAZDA '89 323, AC, AT, nice car, \$3495, Days, 733-2263; even, 734-3750.

HONDA 1993 Civic LX 4-dr, 5 spd, 31,800 mi., \$10,500, Days, 679-2468, evenings, 677-4705.
LINCOLN '87 Town Car, 20 MPG, great shape, leather, \$7000, 788-4308.
LINCOLN Towncar, 1987, loaded, exc. condition, \$4595, Call 678-5174.
MAZDA '89 323, AC, AT, nice car, \$3495, Days, 733-2263; even, 734-3750.

MERCURY '86 Topaz Low miles. Excellent condition. 734-4187.
MERCURY 1982 Cougar, trunk & drivers seat and damage, parts \$4 at \$209, 736-0388/423-4588mg
MERCURY Capri, 1991, XR2 turbo, hard 324-2028.
MERCURY Topaz, 1989, runs great, \$2300.00, Call 432-5344 after 5:00 p.m.

NISSAN '84 300Z Turbo charged, loaded, \$4150, Call 537-6547.
NISSAN '95 Maxima GXE, 19 KM, AT, AC, PW, PL, \$16,900, 324-1109.
NISSAN '87 300Z Turbo, 19 KM, AT, AC, PW, PL, \$16,900, 324-1109.
NISSAN 1979 280 ZX, straight body, Runs great, \$1060/offer 324-4550.
PLYMOUTH 1973 satellite, runs great, low mi., \$625, 326-2541 after 6PM.

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 LeMans, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, good tires, nice condition, 72,500 miles, \$2250, Call 937-4116 days or 637-0173 even.
 Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

PONTIAC '85 Firebirds All options. Excellent cond. \$1800, 436-3238.
SUBARU '78, 4 dr., 2 new drive axles, exc. 1400 offer, w/40,000 mi., \$2900/offer, 436-4890.
TOYOTA '86 Corolla GTS, 5 spd, AC, new tires, \$3500, Call 734-9377.
TOYOTA '83 Camry, 58 KM, AC, CD player, alarm, Excel. cond. 734-6404.

TOYOTA, Celica, 1977, runs great. Little body work, \$500.00, 733-0016.
TRIUMPH, 1977, TR7, convertible, white, good cond. 58K mi., \$3900, Call 734-0202; ask for Bill.
 Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS
 FIAT 1977 Model 124 Brand new soft top + hard top - New tires - Body in good shape. Good cond \$2000, 734-8326

1099 AUTO DEALERS
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WAGONEER '77 \$1,000, Call 733-557.
WILLYS JEEP '47 255 cu. in., PS, overdrive, \$2200, Call 536-2983

1010 VAN & BUSES
FORD '87 E-150 Van, V8 auto., loaded, 4 captain chairs w/ fold down rear seat, \$7800, 637-4440.

FORD '89 Conversion, 5000 cc, trade in for Super Cab PU of about the same year, 543-9864
GMC, Safari, -88 van, 8 passenger, 1 owner, very clean, \$55 or best offer. Please call 536-6238.

PLYMOUTH '90 Voyager, well maintained, \$5,000, Call 536-2793.
PLYMOUTH '91 Voyager, exc. cond., V6, price negotiable, \$44,926.55.
PLYMOUTH '94 Voyager Conversion van TV, VCR, air, 28K miles, Excel. cond. Call 734-1933

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
AUDI '86 5000 GT Coupe, 5 spd, model 2.0 liter, 5 spd, tinted windows, has everything you need, \$5300/offer, 423-0707
BUICK '92 Century, 35K, exc. cond., cruise, AC, \$6950, 423-4636.
BUICK '93 Park Ave 45K mi, fully loaded! Exc. cond. Silver/grey w/black cloth interior. High book over \$17,000 asking \$15,500, 733-4515 or 734-3411 ask for Leslie.
BUICK 1985 Century, \$1000/offer, 324-8684.

CADILLAC '78 Eldorado, one owner, loaded, 90K, new tires, clean & well maintained, - \$3000 734-7488
CHEVY '87 Cavalier Z24, Automatic trans., runs good, \$1700, 543-5318
CHEVY 1984 Blazer, \$10, standard trans, good tires, looks good, \$2500, Call 733-4018.

CHEVY 1989 Beretta GT, Sony, Forgeate system, auto alarm, Call 439-5613
CHEVY 1988 Beretta, GT, V6, cruise, air, AC, clean, runs good, \$2,850/offer, 726-726.
DATSUN '76 280Z, New trans, water pump, & alternator. Body needs work, but runs good. \$800/offer, 895-1074.

DODGE '88 600 SE, 4 door, AM/FM cass., AC, \$2500, Call 733-8781.
EAGLE '92 Talon, maroon, Loaded! Looks Good! \$7500, Call 734-5262
FORD '91 Aerostar, 45K, AC, PW, excellent condition! 436-5845
FORD '91, Aerostar XLT Exc. van, AC, very clean, Call 825-4183 after 5:00 p.m.
FORD '96 Mustang Cobra, Mystic paint, 4600mi., loaded, 934-8935.

FORD - 1985 LTD, AC, PW, AT, AM/FM cassette, clean inside, \$1800/offer. Must sell! Call 324-3036 or 324-5499.
FORD 1991 Tempo GL, 4 door, AC, cruise, PW, new tires, good condition, \$3000/offer, Call 677-2412
FORD Mustang 1988, AC, AT, Excel. cond. 324-3127 or 324-1252.

GUARANTEED ADS
 The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '91 Civic Sedan DX, 4 dr., stereo, 68K mi., good cond., \$7000/offer, 736-0949.
HONDA '92 Civic, 4dr, AC, good gas mileage, 75,000.

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WE'RE OVERSTOCKED! OVER \$3 MILLION (THAT'S 300 VEHICLES) OF USED INVENTORY MUST GO! CARS, TRUCKS AND TRAILERS... THEY'RE ALL ON SALE NOW!

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Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Power Locks • Power Windows • Low Miles & MORE!



3 TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL LOCALLY OWNED!

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Our Value Standards Help You Buy With Confidence and Peace of Mind:

1. Money-back Guarantee
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90 VOLKSWAGEN CORRADO # KA54244A \$7888	89 DODGE CARAVAN # K125227A \$6995	92 SUBARU LEGACY # 2B28340A LOCAL 1 OWNER COMPLETELY LOADED!
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value



CARS

80 CHRYSLER LEBARON # P558, LOADED \$3888
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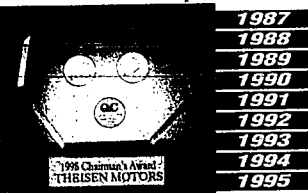
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If you don't come see us... we can't save you any money!



- 1987
- 1988
- 1989
- 1990
- 1991
- 1992
- 1993
- 1994
- 1995

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1996 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

MAGIC VALLEY'S MOST LOVED LUXURY CAR

IT'S NOT JUST A FORD IT'S A MERCURY.

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\$19999

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- AIR CONDITIONING
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- TILT STEERING
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
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- STOCK # V221, V220, V217, V216, V215, V214, V213, V211



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- TINTED GLASS
- POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- REAR DEFROSTER
- CRUISE CONTROL
- POWER WINDOWS
- STOCK #S-41, S-40



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- BRAND NEW - JUST ARRIVED**
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • 15" TIRES & WHEELS
 - REAR DEFROSTER • INTERVAL WIPERS
 - LEATHER WRAPPED STEERING WHEELS
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 - TINTED GLASS
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 - POWER STEERING & BRAKES
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 - STOCK # 0105, 0104, 0103

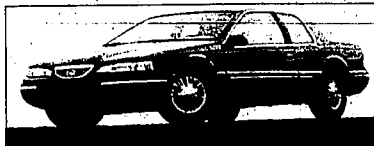


BUY \$14999 FOR... **OR LEASE ON THE THEISEN PLAN FOR... \$24248 PER MO.**

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- POWER WINDOWS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- REAR DEFROSTER
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER STEERING
- LEATHER WRAPPED STEERING WHEEL
- ILLUMINATED ENTRY
- AM/FM POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- STOCK # X-113



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