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Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 241

Wednesday, August 28, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the low 80s. Lows near 50.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Pomerelle fire: Crews spent a second day fighting a fire near the Pomerelle ski resort.

Page B1

A lift: Sun Valley's new ski lifts should be ready by Thanksgiving weekend.

Page B1

SPORTS



Iron men: The Twin Falls Bruins gear up for the upcoming football season.

Page D1

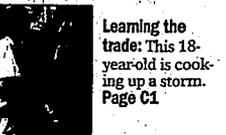
Overtime: After an extra-inning finish Monday, Oakland went back to work against Baltimore in American League action.

Page D2

FOOD & HOME

Vegetarian dogs: Pups love plants.

Page C1



Learning the trade: This 18-year-old is cooking up a storm.

Page C1

Creative and crusty: Try baking a pie with your produce.

Page C1

OPINION

It's not Berkeley: Critics of Brigham Young University should let BYU be BYU, today's editorial says.

Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

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

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Classified
Brent Kinsfather sold his '84 Pontiac Firebird in one week with The Times-News Classifieds.
733-0931, Ext. 1

Coroner's inquest set at Shoshone

By Liz Wright
The Times-News

SHOSHONE - A coroner's inquest will be held to debate whether a bachelor shooter shot and killed four children and their mother, Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom announced Tuesday. Groom said he scheduled the rare legal

Prosecutor calls panel for Sept. 4

proceeding to help the community come to terms with gaps in the evidence. "I was hoping that all the questions would be answered at the end of the investigation," Groom said. "The fact is this is real life and that only happens on TV."

"I think the community has a need and a right to know what was discovered during those investigations," Groom said. "The evidence I don't believe is conclusive, but that doesn't mean the jury or the public can't draw a conclusion." During the inquest, Groom will present

evidence to six jurors, who will deliberate and issue a written decision on the murders. Lincoln County Coroner Francis Bergin will preside, like a judge, over the hearing.

The county recently mailed letters to 30 Lincoln County residents, asking them to report for jury selection at the county courthouse at 9 a.m. on Sept. 4.

Please see INQUEST, Page A2

Curtain rises today on Twin Falls County Fair for 1996

New exhibit snakes its way into grounds for science exhibit

By Karen Tokknen
The Times-News

FILIER - What Val and Bobby lack in personality, they make up for in sinuous grace. Starting today, they'll wind all over their handlers, delighting or freaking out fair-goers in the flower, produce and science building at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Roses and reptiles. Val, a Columbian redtail boa constrictor, and Bobby, a 10-foot albino Burmese python, are the newest additions to the fair, which starts today and ends Monday.

They belong to the California-based Imagination Gallery, a private non-profit organization that conducts science shows at fairs, schools and malls throughout the West.

"Bobby's probably prettier but I like Val, the boa," said college student Greg McFarland, one of the scientist exhibit demonstrators. "He's smaller and lighter. They're extremely good snakes, as far as snakes go."

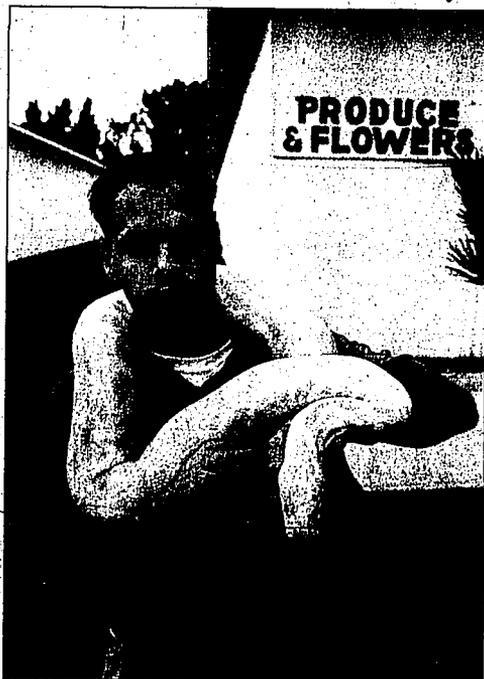
That means they haven't bitten anyone yet. They're also gentler, and twitch only if someone smacks them in the head, he said. McFarland's booth was one of 223 at the fair this year, said fair manager John Pitz. On Tuesday, the growl of tractors, the whirr of the fair workers' golf carts and querying voices filled the air, as participants hurried to meet an early evening deadline to set up.

Electric inspectors had perused the grounds for two days and the telephone company for three, Pitz said. A laptop crashed, taxing the other computers which were printing out fair guides. The 4-H and draft horse barns were full, and the goat barn was nearing maximum capacity.

"What that's telling me is that people want to come back," Pitz said.

And they come for the first time, as well. Workers at another first-time exhibit - the attorney general's consumer protection division

Please see FAIR, Page A2



Greg McFarland of Imagination Gallery will be showing Bobby, a 10-foot albino Burmese python, this week at the fair.

Today's fair schedule

- 7 a.m. Fair gates open.
- 8 a.m. 4-H rabbit show, north of Dairy Show Ring.
- 9 a.m. FFA horse quality, Zebarth Arena.
- 10 a.m. 4-H horse showmanship, Centennial Arena.
- 10 a.m. Natural colored wool breeds, followed by all other wool breeds, Sheep Show Ring.
- 10 a.m. Open class barrow show, Swine Show Ring.
- 11 a.m. Draft horse halter, north of Dairy Show Ring.
- Noon Carnival opens, McDonalds Day, Noon Herford and Poled Herford, Beef Show Ring.
- Noon Freddy Prez Show Kiddy Land.
- 1 p.m. Mortals, followed by all other meat breeds except Suffolk, Sheep Show Ring.
- 1 p.m. Junior Herford Halter show, Beef Show Ring.
- 1 p.m. Stock dog demonstration, Rodeo Arena.
- 2 p.m. Freddy Prez Show Kiddy Land.
- 3 p.m. Draft horse performance for classes 22, 23, 24, 25 and 25, Rodeo Arena.
- 3 p.m. Siremental, Beef Show Ring.
- 3 p.m. Gentlemen Jugglers entrance to Kiddy Land.
- 4 p.m. Freddy Prez Show Kiddy Land.
- 4 p.m. Charolais, Salers, Gelshires, Piedmontese, Limousin and Maine Anjou, Beef Show Ring.
- 5 p.m. Lovell Head School of Dance Free Stage.
- 5 p.m. Gentlemen Jugglers entrance to Kiddy Land.
- 5 p.m. County commissioners sample pie baking contest entries, in front of Kitchen and Party Building.
- 6 p.m. Freddy Prez Show Kiddy Land.
- 6 p.m. Serenade by Susan Brown Free Stage.
- 7 p.m. Line dancers Free Stage.
- 7 p.m. Gentlemen Jugglers entrance to Kiddy Land.
- 7 p.m. Demolition Derby, Rodeo Arena.
- 8 p.m. Strings Attached Free Stage.
- 8 p.m. Freddy Prez Show Kiddy Land.
- Midnight Carnival and fair gates

Reinforcements join battle against fires in Idaho, West

The Associated Press

BOISE - Temperatures cooled Tuesday, but more lightning and strong winds kept the heat on crews fighting wildfires that heavily damaged one luxury home and forced the evacuation of hundreds.

A suspected human-caused blaze that started in the foothills just north of Boise and several fires sparked by lightning

Gem blazes blacken over 40,000 acres

strikes Monday night on the high desert south of the city had blackened almost 40,000 acres.

Hundreds of additional firefighters were called in, but with so much range and forest land burning elsewhere in the West it was unclear how many firefighters would be able to respond.

In all, some 18,000 people were fighting

fires on more than 320,000 acres across Idaho, Oregon, California, Washington, Nevada, Montana and Wyoming.

Don Moe was among those ordered out of rural homes about 20 miles southwest of Boise as flames raced through bone-dry cheat grass and sagebrush late Monday.

But Moe stayed to help two of his sons wet down the area around a log barn 120 feet from his house. A section of pole corral was all that remained.

"When I saw the flames coming at 30 feet high, I felt then that we were going to lose it. But the kids just didn't want to give up, and thankfully they didn't," he said.

"It was an experience I'd gone through a couple of times in California, and I

Please see FIRES, Page A2

At Democrat convention, it's family night

Hillary brings down village

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Democratic convention crackled with excitement Tuesday night as Hillary Rodham Clinton promoted her husband's bid for reelection and declared "it takes a village, it takes a president."

Delegates delivered a middle-of-the-road platform to

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION Chicago

Idahoans busy - A2, A4
Literacy plan - A4
Chelsea grows up - A4

propel her husband's renomination.

The first lady was greeted with chants and placards as she followed two liberal icons who offered their endorsements even as voicing sharp

disagreements over Clinton's welfare policy.

At times funny, at times defiant, the first lady cast President Clinton as a champion of working families who understood "We are all responsible for assuring that children are raised in a nation that doesn't just talk about family values, but acts in ways that values families."

Her speech was the highlight of a night that featured adoption of a middle-of-the-road Democratic platform that reflected her husband's re-

Please see FAMILY, Page A2

Hoopla excites veteran Gem delegate

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - You might think that after four conventions, the hype, hoopla and noise would become predictable.

Let Anna Wilson set you straight.

The Osborn Democrat, who dates her political experience

back to Franklin Roosevelt's last election in 1944, says, Chicago's version of the party's pep rally is as much fun as earlier conventions in San Francisco, Atlanta and New York.

It's less spontaneous, and there's no mystery about who's going to be nominated, Wilson said. But she said convention

organizers have arranged for dozens of briefings, receptions, tours and river cruises.

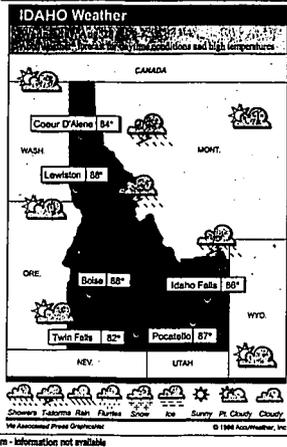
"It seems a lot busier," Wilson, 70, said Tuesday during the delegation's morning meeting. "And when I first started politically, it wasn't scripted (for television)."

"When I went to San



Anna Wilson of Wallace talks with Mark Bridges of Boise on the floor of the Democratic National Convention Tuesday.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
 Partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms today. High in the lower 80s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight becoming clear by late evening. Low in the lower 50s. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. High near 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
 Friday and Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of showers. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s to the lower 80s.

Sunday mostly sunny. Lows in the 40s to the lower 50s. Highs 70 to 80.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
 Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms especially this morning. Clearing with diminishing showers later in the day. High near 80. Tonight becoming clear by late evening. Low 40 to 45. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid-80s.

Treasure Valley
 Mostly sunny today. High in the upper 80s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Low in the upper 50s. Thursday sunny and warmer. High in the lower 90s.

Northern Nevada
 Sunny and warmer today. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows lower 40s to lower 50s. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s.

Mostly sunny and not as warm. Highs mid- and upper 80s. Tonight clear. Lows 55-60. Thursday mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Southern Plains awash after heavy rains; storms hit Ohio Valley

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms spread heavy rain from the southern Plains through the Southeast on Tuesday, with nearly 3 inches in Oklahoma.

Storms also spread across the Ohio Valley and into parts of New England.

The heaviest rain fell over parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.

Rainfall in the 24 hours up to 8 a.m. EDT totaled 2.64 inches at Acme, Okla.; 2.09 at Amarillo, Texas; 2 at McComb, Miss.; and 1.86 at Walters, Okla. A flash flood watch was issued for parts of southern Oklahoma.

The rain was welcomed in Texas, but wasn't enough to make up for a year of dry weather. Houston, for example, had a total of 7.53 inches so far in August, almost 5 inches above normal for the month, but since Jan. 1 the city is 7 inches below its normal of 29 inches.

Parts of Gulf Coast Florida also had heavy rain, as did the Georgia coastline. Strong thunderstorms and showers also developed across parts of southern Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

And along a cold front easing across New England, a severe thunderstorm warning was posted for parts of western Massachusetts as a storm rolled through during the afternoon. The cold front also created a chance of storms during the night across the Great Lakes.

In the West, showers and a few thunderstorms developed over parts of southeastern Oregon, Idaho and northern Nevada, where thousands of lightning strikes this week have caused rancid and forest fires. Thunderstorms also were reported from New Mexico and Arizona into Montana.

In the Atlantic, Hurricane Edouard continued its west-northwesterly course skirting the northern edge of the Caribbean's Leeward Islands, which stretch southeastward from Puerto Rico. Its path was still uncertain.

Tuesday's highest heat index was 108 at Imperial and Thermal, Calif. The lowest wind chill was 34 at Marquette, Mich.

ALMANAC

Idaho		
Boise	83	67
Burley	88	63
Fairfield	78	63
Gooding	82	66
Hagerman	87	60
Idaho Falls	89	53
Jerome	76	64
Leviston	67	65
Matic	m	m
Malta	90	54
McCall	m	49
Pocatello	92	66
Salmon	81	50
Stanley	m	34
Sun Valley	87	50

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Showers and thunderstorms continued over south and central Idaho Tuesday.

An upper level disturbance located in southeastern Oregon continued to produce unsettled weather over the area.

As showers and thunderstorms slowly moved out of the area, another round of activity began to develop as the disturbance approached from the west.

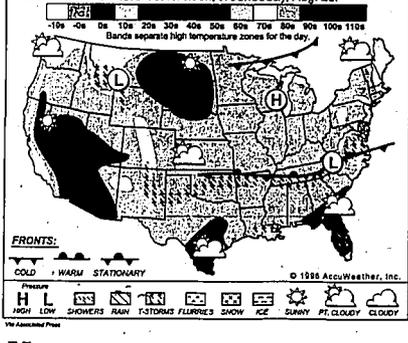
The stormy conditions were expected to last well into the evening. Skies across the state remained mostly cloudy throughout Tuesday, which helped to moderate the temperatures.

Temperatures around the state at midafternoon ranged from the low 70s to the upper 80s. The warm spots were Idaho Falls and Pocatello at 88 degrees and the cool spot was Pullman Pass with 72 degrees.

Generally, temperatures were cooler than Monday, when readings near or above the century mark were widespread.

There was light and scattered precipitation with reports including Challis with .07 inch, Rexburg and Lowell with .01 inch, and some trace amounts as well.

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	63	...
Atlanta	84	71	.48
Boston	71	63	...
Chicago	77	62	...
Dallas	82	75	...
Denver	81	53	.21
Des Moines	87	64	...
Detroit	85	69	...
Honolulu	92	74	...
Houston	89	70	.08
Indianapolis	82	65	...
Kansas City	85	68	...
Las Vegas	103	81	...
Los Angeles	83	64	...
Memphis	80	70	.44
Miami Beach	85	78	...
Minneapolis	75	51	...
New Orleans	90	73	.04
New York	84	73	...
Oklahoma City	89	69	.28
Omaha	81	63	.01
Phoenix	102	85	...
Philadelphia	85	68	...
Portland, Me.	74	59	.02
Portland, Ore.	85	62	...
Reno	88	46	...
St. Louis	85	68	...
Salt Lake City	96	71	...
San Francisco	80	67	...
Seattle	67	58	...
Spokane	86	56	...
Washington	87	70	.01

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 92 degrees at Pocatello. Low, 34 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 111 degrees at Casa Grande, Ariz. Low, 19 at Truckee, Calif.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/dtimp.htm>

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Very high. For range lands: Extreme.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:19 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:59 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 28; last quarter, Sept. 4; new, Sept. 12; first quarter, Sept. 20.
 Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

Inquest

Continued from A1

Groom said. The inquest is open to the public.

Jurors will hear testimony of investigators, a Burley pathologist and witnesses to events surrounding the murders, Groom said.

State law allows coroners to hold inquests for murders and unsolved crimes, Groom said.

"This matter needs to be put to rest as much as possible in the community," Groom said. "Not only has it been a tragic situation, but it also been confusing."

Denise McCoy, 33, and her children, Genevieve King, 12, Jordan King, 10, Chelsea King, 8, and Adrianna McCoy, 2, were found in McCoy's boyfriend's farmhouse shortly after midnight on June 12 with gunshot wounds to the heads.

Authorities believe a neighbor, Walter Schoolcraft, 47, shot the family, then himself. Shell casings in Schoolcraft's truck matched those found in the farmhouse, indicating it was a murder-suicide, authorities said.

Until the inquest is held, Groom won't say whether there was evidence of a motive and declined to discuss the results of forensics and rape tests. Sources close to the investigation have told The Times-News that investigators suspect molestation was the primary motive for the slayings.

Three days have been reserved for the inquest, Groom said. About 12 to 14 people will testify.

Fair

Continued from A1

— wheeled boxes of 5,000 suckers, 2,500 letter openers and 2,500 pens to the fair booth inside the commercial building.

"We want to serve a bigger part of Idaho," said consumer specialist JoAnn Lanham, who said the booth was her idea and that the supplies were paid for with business fines. She and co-worker Prudy Barnes will answer questions about telemarketing, sweepstakes and fraud.

Some people work the fair to make money, to have fun, to win votes.

Snake handler McFarland is there spark interest in science. He'll balance a stump on his chest and ask a child to hit it while he lies on a bed of 2,320 nails, to demonstrate laws of physics.

"There's good news for those who like science but are repelled by snakes."

"We try not to scare anybody," McFarland said. "We don't come up behind people and drape the snake around them."

Gem delegates meet White House aides

CHICAGO (AP) — Not all the action at the Democratic National Convention is during the formal sessions, at least not for the 23-member Idaho delegation.

Members had breakfast Tuesday with officials from Argonne National Laboratory and the White House. Issues ranged from nuclear research and environmental policy to veterans affairs.

"Obviously the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been one of the central issues in Idaho politics over the last few months

so it was great that Argonne sent someone to attend the delegation," said Bill Mauk, state Democratic Party chairman.

Argonne is the lead research contractor at INEL.

Dick Lindsey, director of information for the company, and Paul Pugmire, executive assistant, spoke with the Idahoans about research, nuclear energy and Bob Dole's proposal to eliminate the Department of Energy.

The White House and President Clinton were represented by Kate McGinley, chairman of the White House Council

on Environmental Affairs, and Edward Chow, head of Veterans for Clinton.

Mauk said McGinley said the White House is concerned about striking a balance between all natural resource users, "whether they be recreational, industry or ranchers."

"She also spoke very highly of the Natural Resource Council that has been set up by the Bureau of Land Management and the acres that all parties will have to the decision-making process," Mauk said.

Fires

Continued from A1

thought when I moved up here a couple of years ago it wouldn't happen anyway."

Firefighters battling smoke and record 104-degree heat, saved more than a dozen homes in Moe's subdivision from the 12,000-acre Kuna Fire and scores of others from the Eighth Street Fire in upscale Boise foothills neighborhoods.

Most evacuees returned home Tuesday, as the temperature had cooled into the high 80s.

The Eighth Street Fire felled the Boise Valley with thick smoke that caused a power outage on Monday and grew to more than 12,000 acres by Tuesday. It spread through several sections of the attic on Gerald Waller's \$700,000 home Monday evening before turning northeast and burning away from the city into the Boise National Forest.

The walls are stone and the roof is slate. This house is supposed to be fireproof — it's sup-

posed to withstand this," Waller told The Idaho Statesman. "Evidently, it failed."

To the south, firefighters raced to keep up with range fires totaling more than 15,000 acres south-east of Brunetti and along the Snake River near C.J. Strike Reservoir.

Army mountain troops were deployed to help fight wildfires in central Oregon as thunderstorms moved northward across the state, starting scores of new fires.

Nine-thousand lightning strikes were recorded in southern and central Oregon Monday night, said Sam Hinata, spokesman for the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center in Portland.

The strikes caused 15 small fires in central Oregon and 43 in the southeastern part of the state Tuesday, agencies said. But cool, moist air spread over much of Oregon, giving firefighters a chance to make good progress against the fires before a return of hot dry weather today.

Wilson

Continued from A1

Francisco in 1984, I can remember how hard everyone in our delegation worked for Gary Hart. Not that I don't like Clinton and Gore, I do, but it's all already settled."

It's also tougher, this time around, to get into the convention center. Wilson didn't have a problem Monday; the convention's first day, because she showed up promptly at 4 p.m. for the opening gavel. Other Idahoans who waited got caught in long lines at metal detectors.

"Of course, the security is tight, but I prefer that to the alternative," she said.

Other Idaho Democrats say

Wilson has been the kind of stalwart that keeps the party going, even in the frequent rough times in the horrid Clinton gubernatorial race.

"She doesn't make waves, she just gets things done," said Bill Mauk, the state party chairman.

"She's worked in the trenches for years."

Wilson, a former state vice chairwoman, has been Shoshone County chairwoman for more than a decade, arranging for precinct workers, passing out lawn signs and lining up candidates in one of the state's few Democratic areas.

She also has served on the Osburn City Council for 14 years.

"I suppose it's a matter of

pride, trying to keep the party going," said Wilson, who is easily spotted on the convention floor with her large, thick-lensed glasses and her red, nearly closed hair.

An X-ray technician by training, Wilson is retired and lives with her husband Joe, who also is retired and is attending this year's convention as well.

Politics keeps her out of the house too often, her husband said. But he's willing to let her continue political and conventioning if it makes her happy.

"The fence is best to keep my mouth shut," he said. "Her things I don't agree with, but I don't press it," he said.

Family

Continued from A1

political benefits," said Cuomo.

Former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo ignited cheers of "Four More Years" as he embraced Clinton even after blasting his decision to sign Republican welfare reform legislation.

"The risk to children was too great to justify the action of signing that bill — no matter what its

political benefits," said Cuomo.

Clinton for ending the 60-year guarantee of federal aid to the poor, a legacy of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

But, giving voice to a pragmatism that has eased Democrats in many previous presidential campaigns, both Jackson and Cuomo said liberals must put differences with Clinton on welfare and other issues aside and work forcefully for his re-election.

"He deserves four more years," said Jackson, and Cuomo said, "Bill Clinton speaks hope and Republicans spell disaster," casting the Republican Party of Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich as a threat to public education, abortion rights and racial tolerance.

Jackson and Cuomo received enthusiastic receptions, and the crowd went flat out wild when Mrs. Clinton walked a short time later to the podium where her husband will accept renomination for a second term Thursday night.

"Hillary Hillary" they chant-

ed, and when she tried to quiet the crowd the applause grew only louder.

In his Republican acceptance speech, Bob Dole mocked Mrs. Clinton's book on childrearing, "It Takes A Village," suggesting that was an elitist liberal view of the families raised children — not the state.

Mrs. Clinton didn't shy away from firing back. She conceded that parents come first — but said neighbors, teachers, clergy — and the government — also had important roles. "It takes all of us," she said. "It takes a village. It takes a president... It takes Bill Clinton."

The enthusiasm for Jackson, Cuomo and Mrs. Clinton was a reminder that liberals still dominate the Democratic apparatus.

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CORRECTION

The age of Cody Stockham, a victim in Saturday's fatal car accident in Gooding County, was incorrectly reported in a Monday article. Stockham is 17 years old. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

Memo indicates Hillary Clinton may have delayed Foster's note

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrary to the picture drawn over the past year by White House aides, a recently released memo suggests Hillary Rodham Clinton was responsible for the 30-hour delay in notifying authorities about an anguished handwritten note by Vincent Foster.

The memo quotes then-White House chief of staff Mack McLarty as saying that the first lady insisted "the president should not yet be told" of the existence of Foster's note until White House aides decided whether to turn it over to police investigating Foster's death.



Hillary Clinton

McLarty's lawyer, William Taylor, denied Tuesday that his client made the statements attributed to him in the memo and said that McLarty spoke primarily to then-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum about Foster's note — and never to Mrs. Clinton.

Nussbaum issued a statement taking sole responsibility for the delay in turning over the note to authorities, saying the first lady had no involvement.

"No one suggested to me that the first lady had any view with respect to how the Foster note should be handled," said Nussbaum.

"It was my decision to delay, for one day, producing the note, so that the president and Foster's wife could have an opportunity to view it first," Nussbaum added.

Deputy Whitewater prosecutor John Bates declined to comment on the recently produced memo. White House aides didn't inform the president of the existence of the turn-up note until more than 24 hours after it was discovered on July 26, 1993 in the bottom of Foster's briefcase in his White House office. On the day the note was discovered, McLarty

was in Chicago with the president. Foster had died six days earlier from a gunshot wound to the head in what two sets of investigators have ruled a case of suicide.

The recently released memo by White House lawyer Miriam Nemetz is among 2,000 pages of documents the White House produced Aug. 15 to the Whitewater prosecutor's office and to Congress.

Testifying under oath to the Senate Whitewater Committee, presidential aides have consistently portrayed Mrs. Clinton as having no role in the White House's handling of Foster's note.

But Nemetz' five-page memo to her file says that in a conversation with then-counselor to the president David Gergen, McLarty said he had decided to wait until the next day to decide whether to turn over Foster's note to law enforcement officials.

"McLarty said that the first lady was very upset and believed the matter required further thought and that the president should not yet be told," says Nemetz' memo.

Mrs. Clinton "said they should have a coherent position and should have decided what to do before they told the president," said Nemetz' memo. "She also was concerned about the privacy of the family," Nemetz' memo added.

Gergen Tuesday gave a somewhat different account of the conversation with McLarty than what is stated in the memo.

According to his attorney Richard Pfahl, Gergen's recollection

tion is that McLarty stated he had been told that the first lady didn't want to tell the president about the note immediately.

According to Pfahl, Gergen recalls that his assumption was that issues such as reviewing the note for executive privilege would be reviewed first and then the matter would be taken to the president. Gergen's impression from the conversation was that McLarty was firmly in favor of turning over the note to authorities.



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Prostate surgery may extend life for 10 years

CHICAGO (AP) — Surgery for early prostate cancer is remarkably successful, enabling the vast majority of men to live another 10 years or more, a study found.

But the operation is not necessarily the best treatment for all men.

The research — the first such study to look at patients at more than one hospital — largely confirms previous findings, said Dr. Glenn S. Gerber, a University of Chicago urologist who led the study.

Rather than answering the question of which is the best method of treating the second-leading cancer killer of men, the study merely provides patients with concrete information they can use in deciding whether to undergo surgery, Gerber said.

An estimated 317,000 men in the United States will be diagnosed this year with cancer of the prostate, a walnut-size gland at the base of the urethra.

Surgery and radiation are the most common treatments, but surgery can cause impotence and urinary incontinence, and previous research has indicated that in elderly men with slow-growing prostate cancer, "watchful waiting" — or doing nothing — may be just as successful as surgery.

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NATION

Hard to top political hats

Conventions seem to warrant unusual headgear

CHICAGO (AP) — "The reason I'm wearing a cheese hat is that I want people to know where I'm from and what I stand for," Pat Hawley said at the Democratic convention.

She is from Wisconsin. She stands for cheese. Something about political conventions makes people wear odd hats. Never mind Head Start. In Chicago, Democrats are into head startle.

The Kansas delegation is 62 pieces of light. Each delegate and alternate has a straw hat with a blinking light that illuminates the state's name on the hat band.

"When the lights go out, we will be like lightning bugs," said Dan Lykins, chairman of the Clinton campaign in Kansas.

Hawley, from Sturgeon Bay, wears a triangular slab of four-inch-thick orange foam rubber that looks just like cheddar, except it has bumper stickers on it and a patriotic pinwheel jutting out.

Cheese hats are seen in Wisconsin at sporting and other public events and have a reputation for saving people from serious bumps on the head on occasion.

Out in the flat-type hats are big at the convention. Floppy felt things that look like Uncle Sam's top hat or floppy felt things that look like Uncle Sam's top hat.

Over in the Rhode Island delegation, Eleanor Slater clutched a big stuffed donkey and wore a straw hat fronted with a plastic carrot and ringed with fake garlic, string beans and scallions.

"It's an original design," she said, unnecessarily. "It's meant to be food for Rhody. This is Rhody's first convention. This is my 10th." Rhody is the state's symbol.

Also evident on the floor are hard hats and ball caps sporting union names, evidence of organized labor's large presence.

Cheryl Broce of Kansas City, Mo., put her craft skills as a primary school teacher to use in dressing up a white plastic foam derby with star sparkles and cardboard cutouts of her state.

But even the cheese lady says Democrats, for all their incredible, nearly edible hats, have come to Chicago for a serious purpose. And from the hat line down, she is all business.

Democracy Is Not a Spectator Sport, says the slogan on her shirt.



Cheryl Broce of Wickliffe, O., and her donkey arrive this week at Chicago's United Center for her 10th Democratic National Convention.

with fake garlic, string beans and scallions.

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All of a sudden, Chelsea, who will appear in Chicago, is grown

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The braces are gone and so is the uncomfortable smile.

Chelsea Clinton, whom the nation first glimpsed in the midst of her awkward early adolescence, has reached sweet 16.

She is old enough to date, old enough to drive and old enough to go to her first state dinner, which she did in June, attending an event honoring Irish President Mary Robinson while wearing the same sleeveless periwinkle-blue dress she wore a few weeks earlier to her junior prom.

Mostly shielded from the public by her parents, the first daughter who will appear before America during the Democratic National Convention this week seems almost like some far-off niece who has just arrived for a rare visit. All of a sudden, she is grown up.

Her untamed frizz has settled into curls. She has gained the poise that comes with maturity and years of ballet lessons. And her shyness has given way to teenage confidence.

There she was last spring, on a swing through Europe with her mother, letting out a war whoop on-stage at a USO show in Bosnia and, later, trading quips with a bunch of rambunctious U.S. soldiers over her driving lessons. As she left the teasing troops behind, she smiled and turned to get in the last word.

"Beware, if you come to D.C.," shouted the novice driver.

They cheered.

Her debut at the state dinner for Robinson came after she pressed for an invitation, just as she had phoned her father's secretary to ask for a ticket to January's State of the Union Address, also the first she has attended.

Earlier this summer, there was talk that Chelsea might take on her most public role with a speech at the convention, although the White House eventually quashed those rumors.

Chelsea has no official part in the convention program, said Neel Latimore, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's press secretary. She is traveling with her father on his 21st Century



Chelsea Clinton Soon a high school senior

Express train and is expected to appear prominently in the audience during her father's acceptance speech Thursday night.

The White House has not released any other details about Chelsea's schedule during the week except that she will be staying with her parents in their suite at the Sheraton Chicago Hotels & Towers during the convention.

"There are a lot of activities going on in Chicago, and I imagine she'll take advantage of some of those, but she has no schedule," Latimore said.

Chelsea, who skipped third grade, is about to enter her senior year at Washington's exclusive Sidwell Friends private school. Like many other soon-to-be seniors, she has spent part of her summer looking at colleges. Chelsea and her mother toured colleges in New England this month, making stops at Amherst, Brown, Harvard, Yale and Wellesley, the first lady's alma mater.

There is no word on which college she prefers, but Chelsea, whose favorite subjects are science and history, has indicated an interest in medicine as a career, said Marcia Berry, an aide to the first lady.

At home at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Chelsea's studiously unobtrusive Secret Service detail has not kept her from such teenage activities as joining friends at the movies and spending the night at sleepovers. She even has been spotted on a date at Washington's Planet Hollywood.

"She gets out as much as any other 16-year-old. She gets out and enjoys Washington a lot," Latimore said.

Clinton proposes reading program

WYANDOTTE, Mich. (AP) —

With school opening across the country, President Clinton proposed a national literacy campaign Tuesday and read-test his convention acceptance speech aboard a Chicago-bound train.

His suburban Detroit stop, part of a four-day train ride to the Democratic National Convention, sparked a terse exchange with Bob Dole's campaign, which accused Clinton of providing "a new pot of money" for teachers' unions. Surrounded by dozens of hot, fidgety children, the president spoke from a library's steps to thousands of people in this factory town. "The most important thing we have to do is make sure

our children are ready for the 21st Century," he declared.

His proposal, the latest in a pre-convention blitz unveiled during the train tour, would:

- Help local communities and groups develop programs that teach parents, especially those with low reading skills, how to make their children better readers.

- Expand AmericaCorps' mission to get national service workers more involved in tutoring. Some 30,000 reading specialists and volunteer coordinators would help schools teach reading outside the normal school day.

The program is designed to get all children reading by the end of third grade.

The initiatives would cost \$2.75 billion, but \$1 billion would be redirected from the current AmericaCorps budget. The rest of the money would be paid under a new Clinton plan to repeal 11 business subsidies.

By closing loopholes or repealing tax breaks to companies, the administration plans to raise \$8.5 billion. The money would pay for the literacy initiative, plus the cost of other plans Clinton is proposing during the convention week.

In a mostly non-partisan speech, Clinton slipped in a jab at Dole for his criticism of teachers' unions. "I am grateful for the people who give their lives to education," Clinton said.

Transit horrors: Idaho delegates have tales to tell

CHICAGO (AP) — Idaho delegates Carolyn Boyce and Barbara Barber thought they'd head out to a blues club when they arrived for the Democratic National Convention.

They ended up singing the "Picked the Wrong Cab" blues.

Their adventure began Saturday night when they left the Allerton Hotel, jumped in a taxi and headed the dozen or so blocks to Blue Chicago, a well-known downtown club.

Halfway there, their cabbie took an illegal turn right in front of one of Chicago's finest, who pulled the cab over.

So far, pretty routine. But then, Boyce said, the cabbie wouldn't show the officer his license.

"The officer kept saying, 'Give me your license,' and the cab driver kept saying, 'Tell me what I did wrong.' Eventually the officer suggested we get out of the cab."

The story has a happy ending, for although Boyce and Barber

had to pay for their bail, an elderly couple walked them part of the way to the club and pointed them the rest of the way.

Trouble also came Saturday night for Idaho delegate Richard Brumback when he decided to walk back to his hotel from a party the city threw for delegates at the Navy Pier on the Lake Michigan shore.

First, the Lewiston resident walked a friend to a nearby hotel, where she stopped for a pub for a beer. When she came out he was, in his words, "pretty buzzed around."

It took Brumback two hours of walking to reach the Allerton Hotel, where the delegation is staying. It should have been a 20-minute walk.

And it might have been, too, but "I couldn't remember the name of the street and I was too proud to ask," Brumback confessed. His story also has a happy ending: "Now I'll never get lost in this city again," he said.

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Other borrowers have used the money to landscape their new home, build a pool, do home improvements, pay college tuition, vacations, invest, buy a car, while using the interest as a tax deduction. There are many reasons this program would be attractive to the consumer. Many consumers have used the proceeds to recoup all or part of the down payment on the home they have just bought. In other words, they purchased their new home with zero or very little down payment.

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David K. Curtis, left, and his father, David A. Curtis, say they're not about to give up Oaklands, the 620-acre working ranch near Sodaalia, Colo., that's been in their family for six generations.

Newcomers besiege old-line Colorado county ranchers

SEDALIA, Colo. (AP) — For 125 years, the Curtis family of Douglas County has kept its 620 acres of Colorado paradise called Oaklands a working ranch.

It was never easy, given the land's harsh semi-arid environment, the unpredictable economies of raising cattle and hay, and the varied needs and ambitions that kept six generations sometimes apart but more often together.

Yet this ranch that has withstood time may be approaching its final chapter. David K. Curtis, who lives in the rambling two-story house his great-grandfather from Wales built in 1871, fears encroaching residential and commercial development have all but handed him and his longtime ranching neighbors a turn-of-the-century eviction notice.

Ranch by ranch, developers are buying large swaths of land to be parceled into 35-acre or smaller ranchettes for migrating urban dwellers. At \$4,000 an acre — the going price from well-funded real estate syndicates for prime open space in northern Douglas County's Plum Valley — Curtis says more and more hold-out landowners are succumbing to "the pilgrim problem."

"It's a good term for them," said Curtis of the nickname ranchers have given the new settlers. "They're trying to escape the city, but they have no idea what they're getting themselves into. They want paved roads because they don't want to get dust on their jeans."

Lately, it's not just the \$500,000 homes sprouting from the rolling hills like mushrooms that have Curtis so rattled.

Twelve miles north, Colorado's largest and newest shopping mall, Park Meadows, is opening this week. And while that's still an 18-minute drive from the Curtis family homestead, Curtis sees the 130-acre mall as a development magnet that will drive more land-owning pilgrims to lay claim to his backyard.

Ed Tepe, director of planning for Douglas County, doesn't think the luxury mall will accelerate residential development of family ranches.

But he agrees with Curtis that the growing popularity of mini-ranches among Denver-area executives looking for a rural lifestyle is becoming a growth-management problem.

State law exempts new residential properties of 35 acres or more from the county's subdivi-

sion process, which sets minimum standards on site location to minimize visual impact and well-drilling.

Tepe said as many as 40 large-lot housing developments are under way in Douglas County that qualify for the exemption. Since 1994, Douglas County officials have unsuccessfully lobbied the Colorado Legislature to change the law to allow county subdivision controls on residential lots of less than 160 acres.

"The property owners and developers know they are exempt from the county land-use regulations," said Tepe, who complains state lawmakers have yet to appreciate that Douglas County's family ranches are the last link of rural land between Colorado's two biggest metropolitan areas — Denver and Colorado Springs.

William G. Duncan, a Western artist who lives on a 500-acre Douglas County ranch his grandfather purchased in 1918, said the demise of the family farm is "an incredible, troubling thing."

"We understand how people need to flex their wings and want some open space when they get home at night from work in the city. But the development has been mindless."

Law bars benefits for illegals

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson signed an executive order Tuesday directing all state agencies and state-supported colleges and universities to halt benefits to illegal immigrants.

The Republican governor described his executive order as "the first step in implementing federal welfare reform." He said it would help "end the magic lure" of taxpayer-financed benefits that contribute to what he described as a crisis in illegal immigration.

In a signing ceremony in his Capitol office, Wilson said his action will mean that California no longer wards those who break the law by entering the country illegally.

His office did not immediately provide details of exactly which services or benefits may be cut off, but Wilson said that the order would not affect emergency medical services and that he would ask the Legislature to enact laws to continue to provide care for sick illegal immigrants "for transitional purposes only."

"This will achieve many of the objectives attempted with Proposition 187, and in fact, in some areas, goes even further than 187," Wilson spokesman Sean Walsh said earlier.

Proposition 187, approved by California voters in 1994, would prohibit illegal immigrants from receiving public education, non-emergency health care and welfare services. The measure has been held up in the courts, and opponents have obtained court orders forcing the state to adhere to earlier laws granting such services to illegal immigrants.

Few details of the executive order — which is all but certain to draw court challenges — were immediately available.

A Health and Welfare Department spokesman said there are about two dozen programs to which illegal immigrants have access.

Judge keeps suit against church in federal court

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP) — A lawsuit accusing the Mormon Church of failing to intervene when it knew a member was abusing his daughter should be heard in federal court, a judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Hallanan said Monday the \$750 million lawsuit deals with a crucial constitutional issue.

The lawsuit, filed by a woman identified only as Rebecca Doe of Alaska, alleges church leaders knew of sexual abuse her ex-husband inflicted on her daughter but did nothing about it until his arrest in 1994.

James Adams Jr. of Crab

Orchard was sentenced to up to 185 years in prison in February for molesting the girl and her brother between 1989 and 1994.

His son was 8 and his daughter was 5 when the abuse began, authorities said.

The lawsuit names the church and church officials along with Raleigh General Hospital in Beckley, Adams' employer, Kenneth Holt, the former head of Raleigh General, also was a church member.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, based in Salt Lake City, has denied the allegations.

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Utah bank exec dies tree-cutting

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A vice president of a local bank has been killed in what police say was a bizarre chain-saw accident.

Raymond D. Hill, 53, of Eden, was cutting wood Monday evening on a lot in west Ogden when the saw "bucked" while he was cutting down a tree. The whirling chain saw struck him twice in the head, fracturing his skull in several places. An autopsy performed Monday showed he bled to death while unconscious, said Weber County Sheriff's Capt. Wes Goldberry.

Hill's body was found by another man, identified as Fred Martinez, who also had permission to cut wood on the land. Martinez apparently heard Hill's jelling chain saw and went to investigate.

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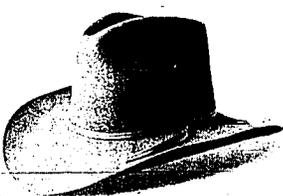
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EDITORIAL

Advice to dissidents: Let BYU be BYU

Maybe Brigham Young University President Merrill J. Bateman was sloppy for failing to properly attribute the ideas of a New York historian in his inaugural address last April.

But the tempest that has arisen over the speech points out the degree to which the issue of academic freedom has been distorted by the intellectual left.

Bateman is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints' First Presidency and Council of Twelve Apostles. He drew fire from an anonymous member of the BYU faculty in the September issue of *Sunstone* magazine, published by an independent symposium of Mormons who are frequent critics of the church.

The piece charged that Bateman had plagiarized the work of Gertrude Himmelfarb, an emeritus professor of history at City University of New York.

A closer look at the speech shows that the allegation is flimsy at best. The critics article is really a not-to-be-touched volley aimed at the church's position on free speech on the Provo campus, fired by an academic who didn't have the guts to use his or her real name.

The free-speech issue is one on which Bateman's predecessors took a hard line: BYU has denied tenure and promotion to faculty members who have spoken out against the church's teachings and its position on social issues.

You can disagree with BYU's policy, but the university is indisputably within its rights. The parents of 25,000 BYU students, the vast majority of whom are Mormon, send their kids to Provo to learn the LDS view of the world.

And that's what the university hires professors to teach. Students and faculty who yearn for a debate can find it 50 miles up the freeway at the Univer-

sity of Utah, a splendid institution renowned for its diversity.

Not every college and university in America has to be the intellectual clone of the University of California at Berkeley, the citadel of freewheeling discourse. Some, like Bob Jones University, are designed to emphasize one point of view.

That's legitimate and absolutely fair. No one enrolls in Jerry Falwell's Liberty University expecting to major in Gay and Lesbian Studies, Women's Studies or other lightweight exercises in political correctness.

Intellectual curiosity, long the Holy Grail of the left, is a door that swings both ways. It's only valid as long as the right to celebrate one truth is respected as much as the privilege of seeking many truths.

Some church-supported schools, such as the University of Notre Dame, have chosen to include many voices in their curriculum and on their faculty. Sixty years ago, you may have gone to South Bend to become a good Catholic; today, it's a much more complicated place.

BYU has chosen a different course and made a success of it. Academically, the university is one of the four or five best private colleges in the West. In many fields, especially archeology and the hard sciences, its programs are among the best in the country.

So why can't its critics let BYU be BYU?

Did you notice?

In Tuesday's paper, a forest ranger remarked that cattle grazing had helped firefighters near Pomerelle by reducing the available fuel.

Opponents of public-lands grazing, take note.



Clinton's reign showed lack of significance

Here is a measure of the emptiness of politics during Bill Clinton's purely tactical presidency. The delegates who Thursday night will rock the rafters for him have only varying degrees of hostility for the only truly significant things - there are only three of them - he has done.

Democrats are the party of government, so a majority of Democrats in Congress opposed NAFTA. A Republican initiative, it decreases the importance of government by increasing the sovereignty of economic forces over political choices. Democrats are the party of compassion, meaning the prevention or amelioration of pain, and free trade causes some pain by increasing the velocity of economic change.

Democrats favor a large federal role in directing domestic social change. Therefore they cannot admire Clinton's proposal - extracting it from him was akin to pulling impacted wisdom teeth with pliers - to balance the budget in seven years by, among other measures, cutting discretionary domestic spending almost one-third.

Democrats have been the party of the teeming cities, committed to palliating the stresses of urban poverty, particularly for minorities. Yet now, when the phrase "inner city" has become a delicate synonym for "slum," Democrats have a president who, given an opportunity to refute those who say he is a human windsock, empty and blown about, would not seize that opportunity. He would not exercise his only substantial power, the veto, to block a Republican welfare bill that terminates the federal entitlement to income support for the poor. Democrats who are acutely hostile to policies that have what they call "disparate impacts"



GEORGE F. WILL

on minorities, must loathe the new law under which two-thirds of the millions of children removed from the welfare rolls will be black or Hispanic.

When, years hence, historians highlight today's indices of the Democrats' intellectual bankruptcy, they may dwell upon Vice President Al Gore's statement here Sunday that a re-elected Clinton would wield the line-item veto to force more expenditures in welfare policy. A president cannot increase spending by vetoing a line item, so what Gore meant was the line-item veto would give Clinton bargaining leverage with legislators: increase welfare spending or I will veto that appropriation for a federal project in your district.

Gore, an intelligent and informed man, knows but chooses to ignore what conservatives, too, ignore when the subject is welfare: Serious welfare reform - meaning the painstaking process of equipping the work force people who may have only the dimmest family memories of regular work - requires increased spending by an enlarged, supervising government. But the government is out of money and the public is out of patience with the government. That is why the most distinguished Democrat, Pat Moynihan, says, "The cheapest thing to do with chronic welfare-dependent families is simply to leave them as they are."

Gore said Clinton will have a "mandate" to "fix" the cuts in food stamps

and the denial of most benefits to legal immigrants. But the way Clinton is seeking office - by conforming to conservative rhetoric and acquiescing in conservative measures - guarantees that the office, if he gets it again, will be of little use to him because there will be little meaning to his tactical presidency.

The last Democratic president before Clinton, who also was a Southern governor with surreptitious ambitions, smuck by the electorate in 1976 by saying things like, "Our government in Washington is a horrible bureaucratic mess. It is disorganized; wasteful; has no purpose and its policies... are incomprehensible." And: Government is "a bloated, confused, bureaucratic mess." Then president Jimmy Carter lectured Americans to turn down their thermostats and drive less and slower. He was surprised that the government he had flayed did not have standing to deliver such lectures.

With measured malice, American history seems to distribute retributive calamities evenly, punishing all who enjoy a spell of political ascendancy.

President Clinton's current ascendancy is an affliction visited on Republicans as a result of their control of Congress - both the clumsiness of their use of that control, and the adroitness of Clinton's use of what that control did for him. It emancipated him from government, and leaving him free to resume his life's vocation as a political Elmer Gantry, forever campaigning. But now what he is doing to sustain that ascendancy - promising to be not much more than not Gingrich - increases the symbolism of Clinton's presidency is just a diluted Democratic moment in an ongoing Republican era.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Future at stake for young voters

Forget not, you young voters, that your future is at stake for the next hundred years.

You young voters must cast your votes, plus the older Republican votes, plus the disgruntled Democratic votes, to ease properly into the new century. Each and every voter must consider the strong leadership within the Republican Party.

The Republican principles involve budget financing, more control by the States, better and safer living standards and so much more.

If you young voters have a friend or relation in the young voters group or perhaps one who has never voted, prevail on them to think and vote Republican.

KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

Too many chiefs running the show

It seems to me the downsizing and cutting jobs in half, especially in the case of our coroner, Gene Turley, among others, that one of these days in the near future, we are going to have too many chiefs and not enough Indians over the United States.

If there will not be enough Indians to help with the economy, eventually, if our economy isn't already in bad condition, give it time, it soon will be, what with the homeless, downsizing and part-time workers living on limited salaries with no benefits, which we all

know paying no benefits is what the chiefs are after.

Our coroner was voted in by the people. How, then, could his job be cut in half?

BILL GARRISON
Twin Falls

Children deserve 'yes' on bond

We are writing in support of the upcoming Jerome School District Bond Election on Sept. 5.

As patrons of the Jerome School District, it is our responsibility to protect our children with a positive and productive learning environment.

Overcrowding problems at the Jerome Middle School and Jerome High School must be addressed now, as student enrollment is growing at a rapid rate.

Bond election funds would provide a basic, no-frills, energy-efficient middle school, plus improvements on our other schools.

Public education is very important to our parents and grandparents.

They helped provide adequate schools for us to attend - now it's our turn to do the same for the children of Jerome.

We urge you to vote "yes" on the Jerome School District Bond Election on Sept. 5.

BRUCE AND RAEDENE KULM
Jerome

Honest debate invited instead of tricks

How to best manage Idaho's public lands and natural resources deserves honest and open public debate. The Committee for Idaho's High Desert has sought for 15 years to do just that. Our basic perspective is that wildlife, fish and other natural resources have been too often ignored by agencies which manage the desert and canyon lands of southern Idaho.

Unfortunately, some folks who disagree prefer to attack us personally rather than debate us on the merits. The recent commentary by Tom Geary of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation is just the latest example.

Mr. Geary was writing to deny that the Farm Bureau had anything to do with an attempt by its former lobbyist, Jim Yost - now Gov. Batt's top natural resource aide - to use our name under false pretenses. He also claims that "it is not the Farm Bureau that ties up the courts and spreads confusion. These tactics are widely acknowledged as environmental tactics and openly practiced by their more radical proponents."

READER COMMENT FRANK MONASTERO

Mr. Geary's condemnation is all too familiar. For years, we have heard the Farm Bureau attack conservationists as "radicals," "eco-nuts" and worse. But we drew the line when Yost and two cronies formed a corporation under our exact name - "Committee for Idaho's High Desert" - and started using it to confuse the public.

We sued and won in District Court, which held that Yost and his colleagues deliberately infringed our trademark in order to confuse the public and interfere with our conservation goals. A federal appeals court affirmed the finding two weeks ago, denouncing the defendants' tactics as "green scamming" - which it defined as the "practice of giving environmentally friendly names to groups whose agendas have little to do with the welfare of the environment."

Although Farm Bureau was not a defendant in that suit, Mr. Geary is wrong in claiming that his organization was not involved. As the court held, two Farm Bureau employees were instrumental in forming the "Committee for Idaho's High Desert" and gave Farm Bureau's office as its business address. More importantly, the case grew out of a lawsuit filed by Farm Bureau over the Bruneau Snail - one of several cases Farm Bureau has brought in recently, all of which it has lost. So much for not "cluttering up the courts."

If Mr. Geary wants the Farm Bureau to protect jobs as well as the environment, as he claims, we applaud him.

We may disagree with Farm Bureau on specific issues, though, and are willing to defend our positions in open and honest debate. But name gains from "green scamming" nobody gets and other tricks designed to cause public confusion.

Frank Monasterio is a resident of Mountain Home and a board member of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Questions left and right

Issues, issues, issues! Everyone wants answers to issues: education, taxes, waste and social issues.

On education, I'm not happy that our governor feels people he hires at the Statehouse should be paid well so we can get the best—why not teachers? Don't our children deserve the best?

Taxes are a necessary discomfort. Imagine, if you can, life without them—no roads, no police, no library, no school, no fire department, and you will have to deal face-to-face with the needy. I do believe we can do harm with taxes, like a hidden tax on pop for instance; will it stop with pop?

Why do we get other states' waste dumped on us when Nevada manages to fight it off? If we charged a billion dollars a barrel (hit 'em in their pockets) before we'll take any, I'll bet they will find a way to put it anywhere but here.

I'm not against the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory or the job it can do, my thoughts go to Mount St. Helens and the awesome magnitude of Mother Nature—do we have a guarantee that a natural disaster won't occur here? What will our property be worth if something should happen?

Prime issues—many! Wages in a social issue. Say the minimum wage is \$5 per hour and a person works a 40-hour week. That is \$200 a week—\$800 a month. With rents in this area about \$450 a month, a car payment about \$200 and about \$200 for groceries—oops, now I'm \$50 over budget.

Say a business has five employees and they get 50 cents an hour more. That's \$4 each per employee and five employees per shift, \$20. Now suppose that business sees 200 customers a shift. An increase of 25 cents per customer to offset the pay raise will net the business \$50. I see a \$30 profit. More wages mean more taxes. It's a win-win situation. I support better wages, and unions keep that issue in the forefront.

We need our government workers, and we need social services, and we need Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security—every time someone cashes a Social Security check, they have Franklin Delano Roosevelt to thank for that program.

How do you think a Democrat will ever take office if you don't better rethink that thought!

JEANNE MEYER
Legislative Candidate
District 23, Seat A
Twin Falls

Unions thwart reform

The coming of September brings two rituals in American life. First, we celebrate Labor Day, honoring the workers who provide our daily bread. Second, schools across the land open within a week or two of the summer-ending Labor Day holiday.

One organization plays an important role in both rituals: the National Education Association. While chartered by Congress as a professional organization of educators, in the last generation the NEA has been transformed into the nation's largest and most powerful labor union.

When governments were small, successful labor groups like the American Federation of Labor practiced "business unionism," concentrating on negotiating wage and working-condition issues rather than emphasizing political action.

In the era of big government, however, public-employee unions like the NEA and the rival American Federation of Teachers have found that the path to success includes exercising political clout. The NEA combines collective bargaining with political activism. No other group, for example, has claimed as many delegates at recent Democratic Party conventions.

Its substantial financial support in political campaigns has contributed to legislative victories on education issues in capitals across the land. With respect to bread-and-but-

RICHARD VEDDER

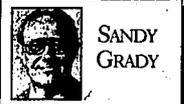
ter issues, the NEA benefits from its public-sector orientation. Since school boards and administrators give away other people's money, they are generous in negotiating with the unions. As a school board member, I once voted against a contract increasing teacher-compensation costs about 7 percent a year, for which I received strong union attacks, one witnessed by my daughter. In 1950, the average teacher's salary in the public schools was only 3 percent more than the average of all workers. By 1993, it was 26 percent.

The average teacher in the public schools earns over 50 percent more than their counterparts in private schools. Fringe benefits similarly exceed those typically offered private-sector workers. Yet my main concern with the NEA and AFT is not that they extort income from taxpayers beyond what market conditions dictate.

It is that they are the leading enemy of changing a broken system of educational delivery in the U.S. Real per pupil costs of public schools have quadrupled since 1950 and they are now about 50 percent higher than in private schools.

Richard Vedder is an adjunct fellow of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis.

In the era of Clinton, Democrats remember '68



SANDY GRADY

CHICAGO—This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius." The cast of "Hair," performing fully garbed, belted out their '60s anthems as the crowd swayed wistfully.

Now that they're in the Age of Clinton, Democrats can't let go of 1968 when they were young and fierce and battled police nightsticks to protest a war.

They know they're dull, the Yippies turned into Yuppies, sex, drugs and rock replaced by Geritol. The 4,500 Democratic delegates could be a convention of dentists. They'd no more dream of rioting than of taking a dip in the Chicago River.

Even Mayor Richie Daley, son of King Richard, who unleashed his cops on bloody streets, showed up at this time-warped concert labeled "Return to Chicago 68'68'."

"We can't change the past," Daley II told the '60s refugees. "We can't bring back Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. But as unwelcome as you felt here 28 years ago, feel welcome now."

But most of the Boys of '68 were there—Bobby Seale, Tom Hayden, Rennie Davis, John Froines, Dave Dellinger—like Civil War troops holding a reunion at Gettysburg. Abbie Hoffman committed suicide and Jerry Rubin was killed jaywalking, but the Chicago Seven was gray, jowly and unrepentant.

"Returning to the scene of the crime," quipped Hayden, a mainstream pol and delegate. "A lot has changed, but Democrats will still fight for principle."

Maybe. But all I hear in the hotel lobbies is polls, polls, polls—Dems are nervous about Clinton's lead, jittery that some minor nuckus over his welfare cave-in will besmirch their flawless TV murmurade.

The vets of '68 listened dazed as Bonnie Raitt and two-thirds of Crosby, Stills and Nash sang the old hits. Sure, their protest against a war that eventually took 50,000 lives was right. But as film bloomed on the big screens of cops battling protesters, their self-congratulatory awe chased out Mayor Richie.

Me too. I wandered at dusk through Grant Park, where the 1968 action started, and the corner of Michigan and Balbo, where TV cameras famously caught the blue-helmeted cops smashing kids' heads.

That's where I met Patrolman Bill Johnston. A rangy, cheerful, pink-cheeked man in the black-and-white-checked Chicago cop's cap, he was walking a beat in front of the Hilton.

"That '68 stuff won't happen again because we've been given sensitivity training," Johnston said with a grin. "Meaning I gotta carry Mace instead of my nightstick, which got me in trouble anyway."

We began talking about the Chicago Eight's reunion. "See the statue of Gen. Logan through the trees?" he said. "That's where we pulled them down, waving Wincoag flags."

"Wer?" I said. "You were there?"

bottles and tear gas. I never had a mask. It was like a little war." "You don't think the police were wrong?"

He shrugged. "It was a screwup. Should have let those people stay in the park all night, let 'em raise hell."

Remember what the Old Man said ...

We both laughed, remembering Richard Daley's 1968 quote: "The police are not here to create disorder. The police are here to preserve disorder."

"Bill, did you use that nightstick in '68?" Johnston's eyes squinted. "Sure I did. Wouldn't you

agree that I had a right to defend myself?"

I watched the '96 Democrats, merry as tourists, grabbing taxis for restaurants with \$75 wines. They prattled about the "bounce" and how their show would look on prime time.

And I wondered about the loss of soul in the Age of Clinton.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Readers may write to him at the Knight-Ridder Washington bureau, 700 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20045.

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Mother Teresa improves on birthday

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa sat up briefly to look at get-well cards and breathed without a respirator Tuesday, her 86th birthday. Her fever was gone and a lung infection was under control, doctors said.

"Mother Teresa is significantly better," said Dr. S.K. Sen, medical director of the Woodlands Nursing Home where the Nobel Peace laureate was hospitalized last week.

Doctors said Mother Teresa was in high spirits and breathing well. Her heartbeat was still irregular, but that was no longer a major cause of concern, Sen said. He did not elaborate.

Holy pilgrimage becomes death march

SRINAGAR, India — They set off to pay homage to Shiva, the Hindu god of destruction.

But what began as an upbeat religious pilgrimage was cut short by a wrathful storm that left 160 people dead.

The symbolism of the macabre turn of events was not lost on the faithful.

At a makeshift relief camp in the mountainous Kashmir town of Pahalgam, Hindu priests sat around an open fire Tuesday and prayed to Shiva. Humbled by the deaths of their fellow Hindus and by the power of nature, the priests asked the god for peace.

Police dig for bodies at suspect's home

JUMET, Belgium — With forklifts, earth movers, shovels and brooms, police began digging around a house in this southern Belgian town Tuesday for bodies of young girls believed to have fallen victim to a child pornography ring.

The property is one of seven in the area belonging to Marc Dutroux, a convicted pedophile and key suspect in a widening child sex investigation. Dutroux was arrested Aug. 15 after two sexually abused girls, aged 12 and 14, were found alive in a cellar of one of his houses, all near Charleroi, 40 miles south of Brussels. Two days later, Dutroux led police to the bodies of two 8-year-olds buried in the yard of a different house.

Egypt braces for Nile flood next month

CAIRO, Egypt — Rainwaters have swollen the Nile River and Egypt's government is predicting the worst floods on record along the famed waterway, beginning next month.

Mohammed Abdel-Hadi Radi, Egypt's minister of public works and water resources, told a news conference Tuesday that the high water will force Egypt for the first time to use the Toshika channel, dug 30 years ago as a precaution against massive floods.

The Nile is the world's longest river. It is fed by rainwater in the central African highlands and flows 4,160 miles through Tanzania, Uganda, Ethiopia, Sudan, Egypt before emptying into the Mediterranean.

Hijackers free all on board aircraft

LONDON — Armed Iraqi hijackers surrendered Tuesday after freeing all passengers and crew aboard a Sudanese airliner, ending a 16-hour drama that began on a flight from Sudan to Jordan. All the hostages were unharmed.

Seven Iraqis, some carrying guns, were arrested shortly after noon at London's Stansted Airport. Essex County police spokeswoman Heather Watts said late Tuesday no further arrests were anticipated.

Compiled from wire reports

Residents try to keep island from wealthy

ISLE OF EIGG, Scotland (AP) — For \$3 million, you could become the laird of Eigg, ruling an island of rare beauty and isolation, kissed by the Sound of Rhum and just north of the Isle of Mull.

But buyer beware: There's no electricity, the cows have been sold and the derelict mansion suffers from dry rot. What's more, most of the island's 60-odd residents are conspiring to outbid you. Fed up with absent and sometimes eccentric landlords, Eigg's residents appealed Tuesday for donations to help take their home off the millionaires' market for good.

Karen Helliwell, a director of the Isle of Eigg Trust, said the trust hopes to raise \$1.2 million in donations, and the rest of the purchase price from charity funds. "We will never be able to build up this island unless we can own it for ourselves," she told about 30 people who turned up for a news conference in a shack near the laird's crumbling 17-room mansion.

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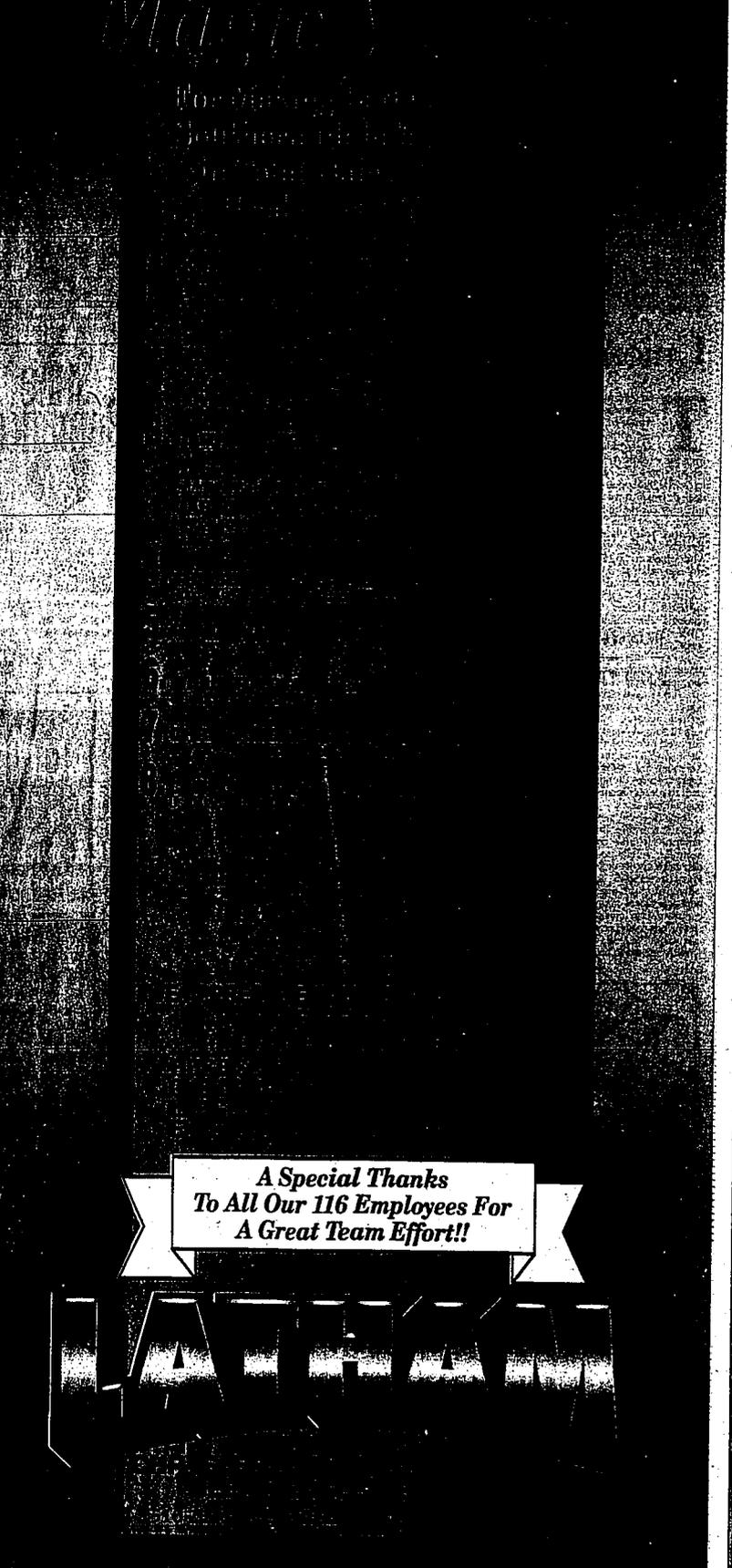


Bob Latham, Sr.



Bob Latham, Jr.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

City of Rocks offers peek at western travel

CITY OF ROCKS - For the young and young-at-heart, Park Ranger Kathleen Durfee will present the program "If you traveled West in a covered wagon..." at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Granite Amphitheater.

Last minute changes after fair schedule in Filer

FILER - A couple of last-minute changes have altered the schedule of performances slated for the free stage at the Twin Falls County Fair, which starts today.

Storm blows ring of fire close to Elba area homes

WALDAPFEL - The cause of the fire is being investigated. After the investigation, officials will determine whether to hold anyone liable for the costs of fighting the fire and any damage caused by the fire, he said.

Kimberly Youth Association offers food booth at fair

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Youth Association and the county chapter of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge will serve meals at the Twin Falls County Fair through Monday.

Groundbreaking planned for Hansen school on Friday

HANSEN - Groundbreaking festivities for the new Hansen junior/senior high building will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the high school on the north side of the gymnasium.

Filer School District offers high school tour tonight

FILER - The Filer School District has planned a public tour of the new Filer High School for 7 p.m. this evening. Anyone interested in viewing the new facility is invited.

Gooding School District offers bus for services

GOODING - The Gooding School District is taking a bus to Twin Falls for the funeral for Clay Knapp, according to Superintendent Henry Klumpp.

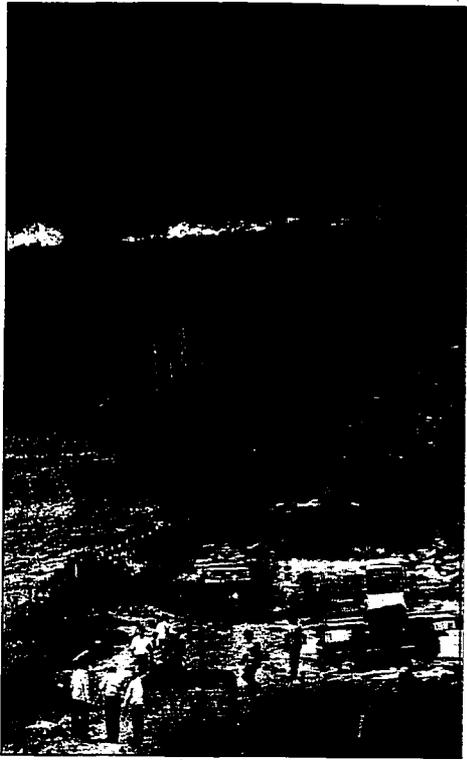
CSI will hold budget hearing on Sept. 3

A hearing on the 1996-97 budget for the College of Southern Idaho will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 3 in the Taylor Building board room. The budget hearing will be held in conjunction with the regularly scheduled board of trustees meeting for September.

Commission denies requests in zoning change for businesses

TWIN FALLS - Maintaining that a deal is a deal, the city's planning and zoning commission on Monday denied requests by Anderson Lumber Co. and a California developer to change their existing development and business agreements with the city.

WALL OF FIRE



Quinty winds fan and push flames from the Elba fire close to a ranch at around 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, along Highway 71 near the Corner Creek Store. It was one of the most intense runs the fire took Tuesday, burning an estimated half-mile wide path for 2 miles toward an area.

Storm blows ring of fire close to Elba area homes

WALDAPFEL said the cause of the fire is being investigated. After the investigation, officials will determine whether to hold anyone liable for the costs of fighting the fire and any damage caused by the fire, he said.

At one point Tuesday the fire surrounded a miner's cabin on three sides, but reports indicated the cabin was not burned. But on Tuesday, the second day of the blaze, the fire stayed away from Pomerelle Ski Area.

The fire has charred an estimated 4,700 acres. Firefighters dug fire lines along Corner Ridge above the ski area to make it more difficult for the fire to spread. Before an evening thunderstorm blew in and flared things up near Elba, officials were expecting to contain the fire by Saturday, Behrens said.

The fire started Monday morning when a controlled burn by the Cassia County weed board got out of control, according to the U.S. Forest Service. Forest Service spokesman Ed

Waldapfel said the cause of the fire is being investigated. After the investigation, officials will determine whether to hold anyone liable for the costs of fighting the fire and any damage caused by the fire, he said.

In any unimpeded forest fire, people or agencies can be responsible for igniting the fire even if the fire is what an accident and not considered to have been caused by negligence, Waldapfel said.

Estimated firefighting costs increased so far in fighting the fire were not available Tuesday.

Cassia County Commissioner John Adams said the burn was managed with care. It had been permitted on private ground and was a project between the BLM and the county, he said.

"It was just a matter of the wind took the fire out of control," Adams said. "More than 120 firefighters worked the fire Tuesday, which was burning northwest of Elba on the Allham Mountain Division of the Seward National Forest, the Forest Service reported."

Additional measures were to be taken at Allham Mountain School, according to Forest Service reports.

The emergency team took over management of the fire Tuesday morning. The team includes specialists from the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Department of Lands.

Initial reports from Elba River Electric Co-op indicate that the fire

Butcher will face murder charges

By Lois Bettendorf Times-News writer

RICHERT - Kody Butcher will face a murder charge in the death of Blake Morgan, after a two-day preliminary hearing that ended Tuesday.

Fifth-degree murder charges against Jesse Diaz were reduced to aiding and abetting, inexcusable, and his case also was bound over to 5th District Court Tuesday. Both men were originally charged in connection with the April 10 shooting of Rupert resident Blake Morgan.

"What we've presented here today is only the beginning," said Clark Rollins, an investigator with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. "There is a lot more to this case than what the prosecution has presented so far."

Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman declined to comment about the outcome of the hearing but smiled as she watched the courtroom empty at 4:30 p.m. Butcher's relatives, however, were visibly upset by the ruling.

"We're just hoping now that justice will prevail in the end," said Butcher's aunt, Verma Christensen. "I talked to Kody on the plane last night and I know this man is incapable of shooting anybody."

Five days after Morgan was found dead in his home at 207 Maple Street, Butcher and Diaz were arrested in connection with an armed robbery at a Twin Falls convenience store. Officers seized two handguns and empty shell casings from Diaz' van, and later used this evidence to link Diaz and Butcher to Morgan's death.

A ballistics expert from the Oregon Department of State Police Forensic Services testified that the bullets that killed Morgan came from the same gun confiscated from Diaz' van. The Norinco 9 mm handgun was found under the back seat when Butcher was sitting.

A criminologist for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement testified that he was able to positively match shoe impressions found on Morgan's front door with a pair of Nike shoes obtained from Diaz' home. She could not say, however, if Diaz wore the shoes.

Dr. Kerry Patterson, an independent pathologist from Burley, testified that Morgan died sometime between 5:50 a.m. on April 9 and 7:50 a.m. on April 10. He said he is "definitely much less evidence against Diaz, but the foot impressions on Morgan's door tie him to the scene and a witness has testified to seeing a van that closely resembles his leaving Morgan's home shortly after the time of the murder," Borason said.

"But there is nothing to link him to the shooter in this case."

Butcher and Diaz are expected to enter pleas regarding the charges when the trial begins Sept. 3. A time and place have not been announced.

reflect "what they wanted to see in the report. Patterson responded by saying he had met with them, but the charges simply made the report more accurate.

After getting more descriptive information from prosecutors, investigators changed their findings on the time of death and sequence of the bullet wounds.

Both defense attorneys mentioned these changes in their closing arguments as their key reason for dropping charges against their clients dropped.

"I am outraged the actions taken by the prosecution in all this," Farnes said. "I have never seen an independent witness change a report like this and send it off to attorneys for their approval, and we don't even get a copy of the amended autopsy three days before the hearing begins."

The defense also questioned the credibility of one of the prosecution's key witnesses - Todd Maas, Butcher's cellmate in Twin Falls County jail. Stoker said he understood that a preliminary hearing isn't the place to establish the credibility of witnesses, but said Maas fabricated his testimony.

"Todd Maas testified for one reason and one reason only, and that is so he can get out of jail sooner," Stoker said. "He has had every opportunity while in jail to get the details he needed to make it sound convincing that my client (Butcher) murdered Morgan."

Maas is serving a five-year sentence in the Mini-Cassidy Community Center for aggravated assault. He will be eligible for parole in one year.

Maas testified Monday that Butcher confessed to shooting Morgan, and explained the details of the three shots to the head and neck area that killed Morgan. The prosecution said Maas' testimony was the most "damning statement presented" and that the defense had provided nothing to rebut it.

"We do have to give his credibility a fair value, but everything he has said matches the evidence we have seen so far in this case," Bradley said.

After hearing closing arguments, 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas Borason said the prosecution had shown enough probable cause against Butcher for the first-degree murder of Morgan, but Diaz' charge of first-degree murder would be lessened to a charge of aiding and abetting.

"We do have a definitely much less evidence against Diaz, but the foot impressions on Morgan's door tie him to the scene and a witness has testified to seeing a van that closely resembles his leaving Morgan's home shortly after the time of the murder," Borason said.

"But there is nothing to link him to the shooter in this case."

Sun Valley Resort rebuilds area ski lifts, renovates look

By John Casey Lyon Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley Co.'s complete rebuilding of its seven highest gondolas and six lifts is under way, and the resort should meet its planned Thanksgiving Day opening, according to Wally Huffman, Sun Valley Co.'s general manager.

Sun Valley Co. started the approximately \$11 million construction project in April to renovate all of its Van detachable "quad" or four-person - lifts with ski lifts manufactured by Doppelmayr.

After a fatal lift accident in Whistler, British Columbia, in December 1995, Sun Valley Co. announced this spring that a complete retrofit was necessary and couldn't wait for a redesign of the manufacturer's lift system.

"As far as ski marketing goes, we want visitors to know that we've responded to a problem by having the lifts rebuilt with the finest equipment in the industry," Huffman said.

"Whether someone stops me on the street, they ask, 'Are you going to make

it?" Huffman said at a press conference Monday about lift-construction progress. "I know they're not talking about my golf game. I just wanted to let everyone know that we're going to make (our) deadlines."

Sun Valley plans to have three critical gress lifts operating by Thanksgiving Day: River Run Express, Seattle Ridge may be open, depending on snowmaking progress. Christmas, Greyhawk and Frenchman's chairs will be ready by Christmas, according to George Krueger, Sun Valley Co.'s lift maintenance manager.

According to Huffman, the only potential for a slowdown in scheduled openings is the design and review process required by Ketchum City for the lower terminal of the Challenger lift.

All of the parts and hardware are up on the mountain, Krueger said. Crews are working on the upper terminals of Christmas, Lookout and Seattle Ridge and at the bottom of River Run Express

Air Force F-15 Eagle fighter crashes near Grasmere

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE - An Air Force F-15 Eagle fighter crashed in a rugged, remote area of southwestern Idaho about 60 miles west of Coonsee, but the Air Force said the pilot ejected safely.

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site, said Maj. Laura Feldman, an Air Force spokeswoman at the Pentagon. "Sentinel Airman Glenn Masterton at Mountain Home Air Force Base said the pilot had been picked up, but his name was not available. The F-15 was from the 390th Fighter Squadron at Mountain Home.

Masterton said the single-seat plane was flying a routine training mission in the Owyhee Military Operating Area. The Air Force uses the air space at Owyhee but does not own the land.

WEST

Motocyclist pleads guilty in April crash that killed Idaho Falls man

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Rigby man accused of causing the April 1 crash that killed an Idaho Falls man has pleaded guilty to one count of involuntary manslaughter in 7th District Court. Casey Lee Hoosey, 20, entered his plea Monday. He had maintained his innocence since being charged in May and was scheduled to stand trial starting Sept. 10. Hoosey faces up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines. Neither Bonneville County

Prosecutor David Johnson nor Hoosey's attorney, Cindy Campbell, could be reached for comment Tuesday. Ken Jeppesen, 19, died three weeks after his GMC Jimmy was broadsided by a Jefferson County sheriff's car that ran a stop sign at a rural intersection while in pursuit of Hoosey. Hoosey was riding a so-called "bullet-bike" motorcycle and managed to elude Jefferson County Deputy Ken Havlicak, who was trying to stop him for

speeding. Hoosey has said he fled because his driver's license had been revoked. Hoosey was arrested at his Rigby home after the accident. Havlicak has been charged with misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter. A June 18 trial has been postponed until November. Havlicak was on administrative leave from the sheriff's department for several weeks recovering from injuries, but now is back on duty, Sheriff Blair Olsen said.

Senator facing sex charge drops off ballot

BOISE (AP) — State election officials have been notified that state Sen. Rex Furness, facing sentencing next month on a sexual battery charge, has withdrawn from the general election ballot. Furness, a four-term Republican veteran from Rigby, won the GOP nomination in the primary election in May. But on July 15, he pleaded guilty to a charge of sexual battery involving a minor girl. Furness, 72, is to be sentenced Sept. 23 by 7th District Judge Kent Moss at Rexburg. His current term ends in December and there are no legislative activities scheduled between now and then. He faces up to 15 years in prison. Furness was unopposed for reelection so the person selected by the Republican-Legislative District 26 Committee to replace him is all but guaranteed election. A half-dozen people in the heavily rural district made up of Clark, Custer, Jefferson and Lemhi counties have expressed an interest in the job.

WIND WOES



Andy Gowen, 17, learned during her first day at Port Angeles, Wash., high school color guard practice this week that she can't control the wind. Her flag comes over her face as she marches against the wind.

SERVICES

Mannel DeSerna, of Twin Falls, funeral mass, 10 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Bobbie Jo Miller, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Gooding High School Gym, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Clarence "Clary" William Fuller, of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Helen Mikled McChristian, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, Gooding Baptist Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Abbie Anderson, of Hagerman, 11 a.m. Thursday, Hagerman LDS Church. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Henry Jenkins, of Bountiful, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, Lindquist's Bountiful Chapel, 727 N. 400 E., where friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. on Friday.

DEATH NOTICES

Lonila Arredondo RUPERT — Lonila Arredondo, 68, of Rupert, died Monday, Aug. 26, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Truman C. Astin TWIN FALLS — Truman Charles Astin, 79, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

At his request, no funeral service will be held. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Valentin Ruiz BURLEY — Valentin Ruiz, 47, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 25, 1996, in an automobile accident on Highway 24.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Shawn Bartik and Filmon Miranda, both of Twin Falls; Diana Gifford of Hansen; and Trece Dewep of Jerome.

Released: Alex Sengstober Phomphanomy of Twin Falls; and Charles Ward of Nampa.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Lyan Fairchild and Patricia Searle, both of

Burley; Howard Adams of Oakley; Jacob Posey of Paul; and Evelyn Spencer of Rupert.

Released: Lena Cooper, Lurain Doty and Jennifer Garrard, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released: Graciela Arevalo and baby boy of Rupert.

Released: Javier Martinez and Jared Marin, both of Rupert.

Birth: A son was born to Graciela Arevalo of Rupert.

Suspected getaway car discovered in Montana

REXBURG (AP) — A car believed to be the stolen getaway vehicle used by two men who escaped from the Madison County Jail Friday has been found abandoned about 60 miles west of Missoula, Mont. Deputies from the Mineral County Sheriff's Department found the 1976 Ford Bronco late Saturday night near an Interstate 90 off-ramp in Superior, Mont. after a local man reported seeing two men park the vehicle and walk away. Mineral County Sheriff Mickey O'Brien said his office also had a report someone may have given the men a ride westbound on I-90.

installing a new inmate phone system. Waslyenko was in jail awaiting a Sept. 17 jury trial on one felony count of burglary and an Oct. 21 sentencing hearing on an earlier escape. The Canadian citizen spent about four months free after escaping from the jail 10 months ago, Moffitt said. He eventually was found in northern Idaho. Lopez is Hispanic, 5-foot-7, 185 pounds with brown eyes and black hair. He is a Mexican citizen.

Robert David Waslyenko, 30, and Oscar Mario Lopez, 22, slipped through a 20-inch by 20-inch hole in the ceiling of a jail utility hall sometime between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday, Madison County Sheriff Greg Moffitt said. The hole was made by workers

Richard, Wash. (AP) — Blowing dust from a golf course construction site has drawn a \$51,000 fine. The Benton County Clean Air Authority assessed the fine Monday against contractor Valley Crest Landscape, Inc., subcontractor Contractors Equipment Maintenance and the city of Richland. It is the second time the builders of the golf course have been fined for air quality

Golf course builders fined for dust

violations. The air authority announced a \$51,000 fine Aug. 12. The air quality agency has received 33 complaints about blowing dust since the golf course construction began this spring. The Columbia Point golf course is scheduled to be completed Sept. 27 but is behind schedule. Valley Crest plans to appeal both of the fines, project manager Susan Sampkinson said.

Perot plans Utah visit for Legionnaires

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Reform Party presidential nominee Ross Perot will address the American Legion's national convention next week. Perot joins Republican nominee Bob Dole who also will give a speech to the 6,000 delegates and alternates at the Legion's 78th national convention at the Salt Palace Convention Center.

Legg National Commander Dan A. Lewis said Perot will be welcomed for his longstanding support of veteran issues, particularly his work in attempting to locate POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia. Perot, a Texas billionaire, has also undertaken research at Duke University into mysterious ailments that plague some Gulf War veterans. "The families of America's POWs and MIAs have a friend in Ross Perot," Lewis said.

Utah also was the only state to give Perot a victory over Bill Clinton in the 1992 presidential election. Perot ran second to George Bush in Utah and received 28 percent of the vote. Perot will speak Wednesday about 11:15 a.m. MST. Dole, a decorated and disabled World War II veteran, will speak Tuesday.

Clinton, who addressed the Legion in Utah in 1992, declined an invitation to speak this year, citing a scheduling conflict.

Clinton is the first sitting president since Gerald Ford to decline an invitation to speak at the Legion convention during an election year, said spokesman Phil Budahn. The American Legion, with three million members in more than 24,000 local posts, is the nation's largest veterans' group.

Utah homeowners asked for surcharge

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Thirty-nine Cedar City homeowners are being asked to pay an extra \$50 for flood insurance premiums because the city misinterpreted its own ordinances governing the National Flood Insurance Program.

Cedar City adopted the ordinances in 1984. At the time, city administrators understood that a requirement concerning the lowest floor elevation of a home did not include the basement level. After the completion of the 39 homes in two subdivisions in the late 1980s and early 1990s, however, NFSI stated the requirement does include the basement, said Kit Wareham, engineer.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

GOODING



Clayton Everett Knaup, 16, of Gooding, died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1996, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident north of Gooding.

Clayton was born on Nov. 14, 1979, in Twin Falls the son of George E. and Dawn L. Jensen Knaup. He was educated in Twin Falls, Idaho, and in Gooding. He was active in school and sports activities which brought him many accomplishments and friends throughout the state. He was a member of the swim, baseball, wrestling, and boxing teams, and was also a football player for the Gooding Senators.

He enjoyed his friends, coaches and teachers, and was a comforting inspiration with his humor and purpose. He loved the outdoors whether it be sports, hunting, fishing, or motorcycling. He always showed his generosity and willingness to work for the best. He was an Honor Roll student and a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church where he was confirmed this spring.

Clayton was survived by his parents, George and Dawn Knaup; and a brother, George O. Knaup, all of Gooding; his grandparents, Eddie A. Knaup of Charleston, S.C., Ardin A. Sharp of Argwin, Calif., Donald C. Jensen and Viva M. Jensen of Boise; a great-grandmother, Arza L. Fairbanks of Twin

Falls; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

An evening prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Gooding High School Academic Boosters.

Mike Wilkinson was born July 11, 1978, in Jackson, Minn. He started grade school in Salina, Kan., and then returned with his family to Jackson, Minn., where he attended school until 1989. The family then moved to Boise, and Mike attended Meridian schools from the fifth through the 10th grade. In August 1985, he moved to Gooding, and attended Gooding High School.

Mike loved fishing, camping, flying airplanes, building and flying radio controlled airplanes, model trains, water and snow skiing, gardening, motorcycles, family, and friends. Mike's favorite pastime and personal challenge were the sports which he dedicated himself.

Mike is survived by his parents, Candace and Daniel Wilkinson; and two sisters, Amanda "Mandy," age 20, and Molana "Molly," age 14, all of Gooding; grandparents, Hatfield and Yvonne Wilkinson of Scottsdale, Ariz., and M.R. and Barbara Carrigan of Luverno, Minn.; 14 aunts and uncles; and 20 cousins, all of whom are praying his prayer.

Lord, keep us close together and help us to be good. Always love and live each other. The way a family should. When our lives are over please let us meet again. We can be a family. Up in Heaven Lord, Amen.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996, at the Gooding High School Gym, with the Rev. Fred Westwood officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Any memorials received will be used to fund a scholarship in Mike's memory. Mike's love of life and passion for running and all sports, respect for others, and strong moral values will be used as a guideline in selecting a recipient for this scholarship.

HAILEY

John T. Plumer was born May 24, 1939, in Baker, Ore., the son of Walter Roland Sprour and Iva Mae Profier. He was raised and educated in Hailey. John graduated from high school and later joined the U.S. Army in 1957, serving as an equipment and electronics technician. John married Linda Mae Worthington on July 28, 1962, at the Community Baptist Church in Hailey. John and Linda made their home in Hailey for a time before moving to Boise where John had since resided. Linda preceded John in death in 1991.

John is survived by three sons, John V. Plumer of Boise, Jay and his wife, Connie Plumer of Kuna, and Jeff and his wife, Tiffany Plumer of Boise; one daughter, Angela and her husband, Scott Engel of Tompula, Calif.; and seven grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was also preceded in death by his mother, Iva Mae; his father, Walter Sprour; his stepfather, John Plumer; and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, 1996, at the Community Baptist Church in Hailey, with Dr. Harold Cooper officiating. Burial will be at the Hailey Cemetery. Family and friends may sign the register book from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

Pre-planning... Your Wishes On Record. Your Choice is Our Commitment

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Advertisement for Sweet & Sour Pork Chops. Text: Sweet & Sour Pork Chops. Tender Broiled Pork Loin Topped w/Sweet & Sour Sauce. Served with Soup or Salad, Choice of Potato and a Dinner Roll.

Advertisement for The Medicine Shoppe. Text: Pain may be eliminated for millions. (SPECIAL) — A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Hitsu" and is being called "Medical Miracle" by the researchers. The mechanism of action is unclear. Experiments indicate that Arthur Hitsu relieves pain by first selectively attacking, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Hitsu is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

Advertisement for White Mortuary & Crematory. Text: WHITE Mortuary & Crematory. "Chapel by the Park". Pre-Planning Services, Funeral Services, Cremation Services.

Advertisement for Family Cremation Services. Text: Family Cremation Services. Pre-Planning Services, Funeral Services, Cremation Services.

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

Medical center will buy CT scanner

By Barbara Newbert Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Just in time for the winter ski season — when broken bones and torn ligaments bring in much-needed revenues — the Wood River Medical Center will have a new "CT scanner" for scanning internal tissues, bones and joints.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners, co-owner of the medical center, on Monday authorized the purchase of a technologically sophisticated CT scanner.

The city of Sun Valley gave conditional approval to the purchase last week.

At a cost of \$694,300, the GE Hi-Speed Advantage System will increase the quality of patient care, but will do little to increase hospital revenue.

"So technology does not increase revenue," Commissioner Tom Blanchard said at the beginning of the meeting.

Blanchard said at the beginning of the meeting that the purchase of the scanner is expected to enable the medical center to keep about 150 patients in the valley for computerized tomography scans each year.

The medical center currently has a mobile CT scanner used by about 650 patients each year. At a cost of \$1,000 per scan, the new equipment will be paid back in less than three years, officials say, but the financing will be spread over three years.

The advantages of this CT scanner over the one purchased eight years ago are improved resolution of film images, greater viewing ability for diagnosis and reduction of scanning time for each patient — 15 minutes, rather than up to an hour and a half.

"That's a big benefit to the patient," said John Meadows, director of patient care for the medical center. Ed Rees, the medical center's chief financial officer, said the loan commitments do not place either the city or county at risk. He said officials from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, the company working to take over the assets of WRMC, has not committed to assuming the note for the scanner.

When St. Luke's officially assumes control, an approximately \$150,000 balance will remain on the note, Rees said. He said he believes St. Luke's will take over the note unless the scanner has become technologically obsolete.

Sun Valley's approval for the scanner is conditional upon St. Luke's submitting a written statement that it will accept the CT scanner as an asset, said city administrative assistant Helen Blach.

Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Divorce filed: Jennifer Jo Henderson vs. Scott V. Henderson.

Shirley Lynn Montgomery vs. Sean Phillip Montgomery.

Luis Vasquez vs. Paula Vasquez.

Mark Albert Bohm vs. Nicole Marie Bohm.

Brian Lee Davis vs. Tawny Marie Dunham.

Kristina Margaret Bowcut vs. Dane Keith Bowcut.

Edgar E. Eldredge vs. Vera Jean Eldredge.

Judith A. Carroll Vogtman vs. Douglas K. Vogtman.

Linde Jean Greenhalgh vs. Nile Chase Greenhalgh.

James Collier vs. Keith Collier.

William Dale Eldredge vs. Michele Marianne Eldredge.

Kim Schoenhard vs. Ronald Dean Schoenhard.

Jan A. Corbelle vs. Vern L. Corbelle.

Janet Urrutia vs. Janet L. Urrutia.

John A. Corbelle vs. Vern L. Corbelle.

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and medical costs; attorney's fees; and costs.

John Wharton vs. James Hamra. Demanding jury trial. Asking for damages of at least \$100,000.

Shirley Lynn Montgomery vs. Sean Phillip Montgomery.

Luis Vasquez vs. Paula Vasquez.

Mark Albert Bohm vs. Nicole Marie Bohm.

Brian Lee Davis vs. Tawny Marie Dunham.

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Collection of Boise and Twin Falls: Stewie Williams, Gary M. Carter, Health Center Dr. Richard Hammond, Gooding County EMS, Dr. Mark K. McHenry, J. McClintock, J. Carter, Radiology, and Twin Falls Orthopedic Association. Asking court to decide interest and physical pain and suffering; loss of sleep; loss of enjoyment of life; inability to carry out daily personal and work functions; stress; depression; and special damages including medical expenses; payment for wage loss; attorney's fees and costs.

The City of Twin Falls vs. Kord Bohm. Due to city code violation, city seeks permanent injunction regarding removal of all damaged, destroyed or dismantled personal property, rubbish and weeds; plus costs and attorney's fees.

Eugene Rutherford; Harold H. Rutherford; Dorothy Hoffman; Idaho Youth Ranch Foundation, Inc.; First United Methodist Church; and estate of Irvin T. Crooks and Phyllis Crooks; vs. Harold Rutherford, personal representative of LaSalle Investments Inc., an Idaho corporation. Seeking permanent injunction for foreclosure; also seeking \$30,253 plus interest; judgment for delinquent real property taxes \$2,500 in attorney fees, and reimburse plaintiffs for purchase of fire insurance.

James P. Spring vs. Eastern Idaho Health Care, Inc. and Vaco Corporation. Seeking general, medical damages over claim of unsafe conditions at work site; costs and attorney fees; and punitive damages. Plaintiff is a former employee of personal property, and attorney fees following alleged theft of car.

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Child support cases: State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Matthew Seal. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$355 per month child-support payment; and \$275 attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jeremy D. Lader. Seeking establishment of paternity; support of support; and \$275 attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Paul Tillman and Rosalind Tillman. Seeking payment of \$119 monthly child support; \$240 monthly payment from Rosalind Tillman; \$136 in back support; and \$275 attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Videncio G. Leija. Seeking establishment of paternity; support of minor child; and \$275 attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jeremy D. Lader. Seeking \$476 for child support; \$119 per month payment; medical insurance for minor child; and attorney's fees.

Carle A. Boyle vs. Jason Janon. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$248 per month child support; and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Bedford Brown. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$50 per month back support; \$170 per month support payment; coverage of child's medical expenses; and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Cory J. Brown. Seeking establishment of paternity; medical insurance for child; and \$275 attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Edward Wernoth. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$1,226 for child; \$100 per month attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Tony Kline. Seeking establishment of paternity; proof of insurance for child; and \$275 attorney's fees.

agreement with the city that bars merchandise from being left outside the store. The company started leaving plants, shrubs, storage sheds, swing sets and other outdoor items outside the store shortly after moving into its new building on Eastland Drive.

Store manager Sherman Olmstead said the items are being displayed — not stored — so he didn't feel there was any violation of the agreement. The items help soften the appearance of the building, he said.

Marleen Burnett, who lives across the street from Anderson Lumber, urged commissioners not to grant the request.

Chairwoman Stephanie Crumrine said the agreement not to store merchandise outside "was clear from the outset, yet it was still done."

Commissioners modified the request to allow outside storage of live plants and shrubs, but even that idea failed on a 3-2 vote. The denial will be passed along to the Twin Falls City Council for final action.

Walkway in Hailey preserved for public

By Barbara Newbert Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A two-mile stretch of land between the community of Gammett and the Haysrup Fish Hatchery has been preserved as a public walkway.

But the full effects of this week's action will not be felt for more than a decade.

Through an easement agreement between Blaine County and the Blaine County Recreation District, the old right of way which belonged to Union Pacific Railroad will be held as a public recreational pathway.

"County policy leaves little doubt this is a rich corridor which should be preserved for the public," said former Planning and Zoning Administrator John Gaeddert during Monday's public hearing before commissioners.

The county, which purchased the right of way in 1994 from the Idaho Department of Transportation, has been working with the recreation district to insure that ownership of the 200-foot-wide right of way does not revert to adjacent owners.

The easement agreement sets a 15-year period in which there will be no physical improvements to the land.

Exceptions will be a new fence at either end of the path to exclude vehicular traffic; educational signs to inform people of trespassing and hunting regulations; and noxious weed control for habitat improvement.

"The idea is to keep a very minimal intrusion down there," Commissioner Tom Blanchard said after the meeting.

Myra Austin Crofts, recreation district director, said there have been 144 species of birds, 15 amphibians and reptiles and 42 mammals identified in the immediate area.

The right of way is now difficult to walk because of overgrown vegetation and has been encroached upon by area farmers and ranchers, Crofts said.

For the first 15 years, use of the easement will be limited to foot traffic, bicycles, horses and other non-motorized conveyances are restricted. Dogs will be allowed on the easement only from June 2 through Feb. 1 each year if restrained by a leash.

Adjacent property owners objected to the easement agreement for various reasons.

Property owner Gerald Bashaw said he was "dumbfounded" that county officials did not list to property owners' concerns about trail accumulation and loss of wildlife, which he said would result from increased public use.

"I've yet to hear any positive comments that would enhance the habitat, and how we as mortals can enhance... the habitat in that corridor is beyond me," Bashaw said.

Rancher Katherine Gardner asked the county to prohibit hunting along the public corridor.

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by \$25 to \$1375.

Idaho skiers plan ahead still will be able to snag some discounts on the slopes at Sun Valley. The resort will continue to offer a Season Discount Card and an Idaho Card, both of which offer discounts on daily lift prices.

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Idaho skiers plan ahead still will be able to snag some discounts on the slopes at Sun Valley

IDAHO

FOOTHILLS FIRE



Above, a Forest Service firefighter battles a blaze in the area of Eighth Street in the upscale foothills neighborhood in Boise Monday afternoon. At left, a woman shields her face from choking smoke. The blaze, named the Eighth Street Fire, caused a power outage Monday and grew to more than 12,000 acres by Tuesday. Authorities believe it was human-caused. Below, B.J. Klotz tries to keep the fire from her home. Most homeowners returned to their homes by Tuesday evening, when temperatures cooled.



State prison system hires medical provider

BOISE (AP) — The state has signed a five-year contract with a private company to provide medical care to the 3,230 people in the state medical system.

The five-year contract, with annual renewal options after the second year, is with Correctional Medical Services, St. Louis, and calls for \$6.3 million in the current fiscal year and \$6.7 million for the next budget year.

The change is effective Oct. 6. "We are confident CMS will allow us to provide quality health care to inmates while effectively managing the state's resources," said state Corrections Director James Spalding.

The department currently provides its own medical services to inmates. Last fall, it began looking into the possibility of turning it over to a private company. CMS was selected from four companies that submitted bids.

The corporation is the country's largest provider of contract correctional health care, serving 175 facilities in 27 states. It contracts with physicians and employs health care professionals to take care of more than 161,000 prison inmates.

Department spokesman Mark Carnopis said it cannot be predicted if the change will result in less overall spending, since prison medical costs vary considerably from year to year. "It's more cost containment than anything else," he said.

The agency previously privatized commissary operations, allowing the elimination of several positions.

CMS will provide comprehensive medical, medical health, dental and pharmaceutical care at the seven institutions and four work centers in the state prison system.

The agency said cost containment is one of the chief benefits of privatization, since the Department of Correction can budget a specific amount for medical services.

The agency won't have to seek a supplemental appropriation from the Legislature because the contract with CMS is all-inclusive.

For the fiscal year which ended June 30, the department spent about \$7.2 million for medical services, which included a supplemental appropriation of \$840,000.

Lewiston man faces attempted murder charges

LEWISTON (AP) — Charges against Jonathan Schwartz, the man who allegedly fired at police officers during a seven-hour standoff Saturday, have been upgraded to two counts of attempted first-degree murder.

Schwartz, 25, allegedly held police at bay at Lewiston's Vineyard Apartments after an initial volley of shots that tore through his front door, narrowly missing Lewiston police Cpl. Brad Mittendorf.

Schwartz was arrested on charges of aggravated assault after tear gas canisters were thrown through his window and he exited the apartment unarmed.

During an initial appearance Monday in Nez Perce County Magistrate Court, Schwartz was barefoot and seemed somewhat confused while discussing his financial status with Magistrate Carl Kerrick.

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Ex-INEL worker pleads guilty

POCATELLO (AP) — Former Idaho National Engineering Laboratory employee Jay A. Johnson will be sentenced Nov. 25 after pleading guilty to federal charges of illegal disposal of waste at the site.

Johnson, 37, formerly of Shelley, pleaded guilty to improper disposal of wastes and to making a false statement about his actions to the U.S. Department of Energy.

He faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count when he is sentenced by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill. A second defendant, Steve Garcia, 35, Pocatello, is scheduled for trial Sept. 30 in Pocatello.

The FBI began investigating Johnson and Garcia last year and both men were indicted in February. The men tested samples such as contaminated soil to see what they contained and how they should be stored.

The indictment charged that the two men had dumped low-level radioactive waste samples down a sink at the INEL and tossed hazardous waste samples in a dumpster in 1994. Many of the samples were polychlorinated biphenyl — PCBs — a carcinogen commonly used as a cooling fluid.

Prosecutors alleged that the men dumped the samples to avoid an environmental audit that could have shown they had

held onto some samples too long. Federal regulations allow specific time-frames for hazardous samples to be tested and returned to secure storage.

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MUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 29* 10 am
 LIQUIDATION - J & K Market
 All Equipment - Fixtures - Groceries
 Advertising - August 27
WEIT AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3* 8 pm
 Household - Tools - Antiques
 Consignments Welcome
KLAS AUCTION BARN
FRIDAY, SEPT. 6* 10 am
 Jose Madrid - Household - Wendell
 Advertising: September 4
WEIT AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 6* 8 pm
SATURDAY, SEPT. 7* 11 am
 2-Day Sale - Kenneth Brazton Estate
 14 Models - Homes - Motorcycles
 Vehicles - Antiques - Tools - Poodle
 Advertising - August 25
LIVINGSTON AUCTION & SALES CO.
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 Moving Sale - Twin Falls
 Advertising: September 5
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9* 8 pm
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ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
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FOOD & HOME

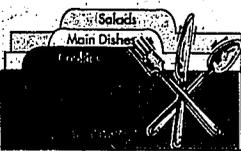
INSIDE
Green Thumbprints...C2
Dear Abby.....C5
Food.....C6

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 28, 1996

Section C



'American Pie' a delicious use of zucchini

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Janell Arrington of Twin Falls sent in a favorite recipe for "American Pie." It's a good way to use the zucchini from your garden.

AMERICAN PIE

Prepare an unbaked pie crust in a 9-inch pie pan. Brown 1 pound ground beef and drain. Add 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1 or 2 small zucchini, sliced, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 1 chopped onion and 1 6-ounce can tomato sauce. Season with 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 teaspoon cumin.

Put in the pie crust and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Last 5 minutes of cooking time, add grated cheese. Let cool slightly and serve in wedges.

Here's a light recipe from the Seattle Times, adapted from "The Occasional Vegetarian" by Karen Lee.

LEMONY ROASTED POTATOES

18 small red potatoes
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 1/2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
Scrub the potatoes and cut into quarters. Spread in a single layer in a baking pan. Combine the olive oil and lemon juice. Pour over the potatoes, and add the oregano, salt and several grains of pepper. Toss gently. Roast in a preheated 375-degree oven 30 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the potatoes are soft and golden.
Makes 6 servings.

Another recipe from the Seattle Times is a quick fix for dessert. It's from "Chic Simple Cooking" by Kim Johnson Gross and Jeff Stone.

BAKED PEACHES STUFFED WITH WALNUTS AND CHOCOLATE

3 large freestone peaches
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 ounces semisweet chocolate, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
About 1/2 cup lightly sweetened whipped cream

Bring a pan of water to a boil, add the peaches and time about 30 to 60 seconds. Check the tip of a small knife to see if the skins have loosened. Drain the peaches. When cool enough to handle, skin the peaches, cut in halves and remove the stone. With a small spoon, scoop out a little of the pulp in the center. Arrange, outside-up, in a baking dish.

Combine the sugar, water and lemon in a small pan and bring to a boil. Remove from the heat and brush over the peaches. Combine the chocolate, cinnamon and walnuts. Spoon into the cavities of the peaches and drizzle with the remaining sugar syrup.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 15 minutes. Let cool a little before serving with lightly sweetened whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Requests

Send in your recipes for foods using summer's garden bounty. We have a special request for recipes using sunflower seeds. Any ideas?

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

Dogs of the ...

GARDEN VARIETY

Pea-eating pooches never touch meat

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JEROME - Sandy is a vegetarian. She likes cucumbers best - and often picks her own, eating them fresh from the garden.

That may sound ordinary, until you consider the fact that Sandy is a dog.

Actually, Richard and Mary Featherston have two vegetarian dogs, who frequent their back-yard garden every day in the summer. Sandy picks and eats cucumbers, carrots and tomatoes. She digs her own potatoes, shells her own peas and shucks her own corn. Boots, Sandy's sister and partner in vegetable crime, does the same. But not as well.

"Boots' jaw doesn't come down quite right," explained Mary Featherston, who inherited her two dogs from her grandsons.

It happened eight years ago, when then-10-year-old Travis Davis and then-8-year-old Jarrod Featherston were visiting their grandparents, who lived in Twin Falls at the time. Someone gave the boys the two little puppies, and the kids brought the treasures home in their bicycle baskets.

Sandy is white. Boots is black. They are part schnauzer and part water spaniel.

"The first time they ever picked anything from our garden was when we were in our back yard in Twin Falls and they picked a carrot and started eating it," Mary Featherston recalled. "Then, when the sweet grapes came on and were hanging low, they got under them and ate them."

Sandy and Boots like berries, too. The Featherstons are now retired and living in the country outside Jerome. These days, their dogs enjoy a



Richard Featherstone, left, watches as his wife, Mary, feeds Sandy a chunk of cucumber on the couple's deck in Jerome. Sandy and her sister, Boots, left, frequently munch vegetables on the deck in the cool evening hours. Below, Sandy yanks an ear of corn off the stalk.

virtual fruit and salad bar out back. "We raise so much garden it doesn't make any difference how much they eat," Mary Featherston said, with a laugh. "Of course, we don't ever get the first vegeta-

bles from our garden." The canines settled into a spiffy little health-food routine this summer.

Please see DD65, Page C4

At 18, Twin Falls man has just begun to cook

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In spite of his youth, Michael Kemper is cooking up some pretty fancy food. While most 18-year-olds are mastering the art of boiling water, Kemper is cooking complicated gourmet dishes with ease.

He has a fresh approach to cooking and is not afraid to try different combinations and new things. He has liked to cook since he was a little boy, when his mother taught him the basics. He taught himself a lot by experimenting in his mother's kitchen. Because he's young, he doesn't have many preconceived notions about food.

All his life, he dreamed of being a professional cook. Recently, he got his wish.

Kemper is now a cook at Mugger's Brew Pub. He started out as dishwasher, advanced to prep cook, then to full-fledged cook in a few short weeks under the direction of head chef, John Peavy. Kemper learned the finer points of cooking on the job at the brew pub. He runs the lunch specials and is free to exercise his creative nature.

He went to school in Twin Falls and



Michael Kemper, 18, of Twin Falls works as a cook at Mugger's Brew Pub.

got a G.E.D. at 16. He says he has been on his own for a while. Dobbie Kemper, his proud mother, says he's a great cook, one of the best in the valley. Kemper

has no preference as to food styles but likes to cook everything and anything. Here are a couple of his favorites for you to try.

CREAM OF CILANTRO SOUP WITH MUSSELS

Serves 8
Puree:
2 bunches of cilantro, cleaned and stemmed
1 bunch of celery, cleaned and stemmed
1/3 cup chopped onion
2 garlic cloves
2 jalapeno peppers, stemmed and seeded

Put ingredients into a food processor and puree until it forms a thick and smooth puree. Add 1 cup fish stock (can be found in specialty stores or ethnic sections of grocery stores). Set aside.
40 mussels, cleaned.
2 cups fish stock

Place mussels in saucpan with the fish stock and cook until the shells open (about 5 minutes.) Stir a couple of times. Remove the mussels from the pan and remove the mussels from the shells, saving back the nicest looking shells for garnish. Save the liquid. Set mussels aside. Put liquid back on heat and bring to a boil. Reduce the volume by 1/3. Strain the liquid and return to the pan. Add 2 1/2 cups heavy cream.

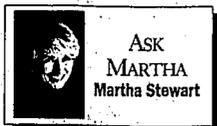
Please see C00K, Page C4.

Compost is a cheap, efficient and environmentally-friendly fertilizer

Every gardener should have a compost heap. It provides a wonderful organic soil conditioner for your garden, and costs nothing once you've built the bin to contain it.

Compost can be used as a nutrient-rich top dressing or as a soil amendment, turned right into cultivated beds. Depending on its source, compost is mildly to extremely fertile, and it even helps protect plants against insects.

Composting is a way of giving back to the earth what we've taken from it. It's also an excellent form of recycling. More than half the trash produced in many households could be put to use in the compost heap.



If you don't already have a compost pile now is the perfect time to begin one. At the end of the summer and in autumn of most yards yield enough leaves, cut grass, garden trimmings and spent plants to get a good start on a healthy compost heap.

Here are some guidelines for composting:

What to Compost

To make compost, you need rich or "brown" materials and nitrogen rich or "green" materials. An equal mix of the two gives the best results.

Both brown and green materials are generated daily in most households. (Large kitchen scraps or gardening debris should be cut into small pieces before being added to the heap.)

Don't add a disproportionate amount of any one compost ingredient, particularly the woody ones, such as sawdust and wood chips. These will slow down decomposition.

Here's a list of brown and green materials, as well as compost poisons - things that should never make it into the heap. Clip this and post it as a quick reference guide for everyone in the house.

- Brown materials**
Fallen leaves
Pine needles
Sawdust
Shredded newspaper
Straw
Small twigs and branches
Wood chips and shavings
- Green materials**
Grass clippings (free of pesticides)

- Fruit and vegetable scraps**
House-plant trimmings
Soft prunings from the garden
Eggshells
Farm animal manure
Spent flowers and plants
Coffee grounds

- Compost poisons**
Animal products (meat, bones, fats and dairy products)
Anything that has been treated with pesticides or herbicides
Stones
Metal
Cardboard

Please see MARTHA, Page C3.

HOME & GARDEN

Senses come alive in the garden of fragrant delights

Scented flowers spice up any home garden

Lavender, lilac, hyacinth, honeysuckle and rose - savoring the sweet aromas of the spring and summer garden is one of life's great pleasures. Fragrance is a true "flower power." Some of our strongest memories are triggered by the sudden waft of a particular scent, according to the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center.

Unfortunately, fragrance too often has been lost in the modern shuffle, as hybridizers and gardeners focused on their important flower characteristics such as color, flower size, flowering times and duration, and disease-resistance.

Today a move is afoot to recoup floral fragrance. Professional and amateur gardeners alike are again viewing flowers with an eye to the nose.

Time to plant scented bulb flowers

Fall is the time to plant the bulb flowers that will enhance spring gardens (and winter windowsills). Many belong in a heaven-scent garden.

The hyacinth is an excellent example. Not yet as widely planted in the U.S. as in Europe, modern hyacinth hybrids are among the most deliciously scented flowers in the garden. A favorite of the Dutch, spring wouldn't be spring in Holland without the sweet scent of hyacinths in the air.

The robust scent of Paperwhite narcissi is known to anyone who's enjoyed these easily-forced bulbs in their home in winter.

Unfortunately, these bulbs are not hardy in colder climates; they are generally grown indoors.

However, there are scented winter-hardy narcissi that will do the job nicely in the garden or naturalized throughout the yard.

"Narcissus Carlton is a large-cupped yellow daffodil, a super perennializer, with a fabulous vanilla fragrance. Jonquils also offer a lovely fragrance - try highly fragrant Suzy, a jaunty little daff with yellow petals and a red cup."

Among the tazettas, consider creamy-white Cheerfulness, soft yellow Yellow Cheerfulness, Cragford with a white petal and an orange cup, and the similar-looking, but later-flowering, Geranium.

For those who like their narcissi itchy-bitsy, try Baby Moon, a very fragrant yellow narcissus that blooms in clusters. This is a pure white triandrus daffodil with a fruity fragrance.

Tulips are known more for their splendid colors and distinctive forms than their fragrance. There are, however, some wonderfully aromatic tulips as well! The yellow, Bellona, pink Christmas Marvel, rusty-orange General de Wet, buttercup yellow Golden Melody, soft orange Ad Rem and orange-red High



Narcissi are some of the most fragrant flowers, and their scents range from the robust to the sublime.



The aroma of tulips has been overlooked because of the flower's beauty, but many varieties have a rich aromatic texture. Society are all scented varieties. Among aromatic double-flowered tulips we have the sulphur yellow Monte Carlo and the golden Hoangho. Orange lily-

Tulips are known more for their splendid colors and distinctive forms than their fragrance. There are, however, some wonderfully aromatic tulips as well.

flowered Ballerina is also highly fragrant. Among the miscellaneous bulbs are the mildly-scented grape hyacinth (for those with a good sense of smell) and dainty Iris reticulata.

A summer of scents awaits When the tulips and narcissi bloom in spring, it is time to plan the summer garden.

Lilies, of course, must top any list of summer bulb flowers. Indoors a stem or two can scent a room, outdoors too many lilies is barely enough. Among the best-loved scented lilies are Lilium auratum (Gold-banded

Lily), Lilium longiflorum (Easter Lily), Lilium regale (Royal Lily), Lilium candidum (Madonna Lily) and Lilium speciosum.

For those who miss their spring hyacinths, try summer-blooming Galtonia candicans, with a fragrance so similar it is often called the summer hyacinth.

Tall plants that can reach 50 inches in height, they have pendant white flowers that bloom in August. Except in extreme northern zones, they must be lifted in fall, Galtonia will withstand winter if planted in a sunny spot and heavily mulched.

Acidanthera is a bulb that closely resembles the gladiolus. The corolla of these African natives, which the Dutch sometimes call Abyssinian gladioli, should be planted after the last threat of frost is gone.

Other summer-blooming bulbs with lovely scents to contribute include Canna, Eranthis, Gladiolus and Oralis. Along with a scent, summer bulbs offer a refreshing variety of colors and textures to enrich the border and beds of any summer garden.

Getting birds to flock to your garden takes a bit of desert savvy

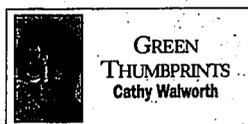
Getting birds to come to a garden anywhere else is easy: They come. But attracting birds to a high desert garden is an accomplishment.

Birds, after all, like trees. And water. Neither of those commodities is abundant out in the middle of nowhere. If we want birds to visit, we've got to make an effort. Birds provide gardens and gardeners with weed and insect control, free fertilizer and entertainment complete with sound effects. City folks by recordings of bird songs, and rain, and frogs croaking. But we won't examine that right now.

Just this morning, happy chattering brought me to the window to watch a couple or three dozen sparrows playing in the sprinkler, hopping into the tree overhead for a look-see, gobbling up seed heads I was too lazy to pull earlier and generally having a good time. Under just one window, these birds found abundant food, water and shelter.

They found weeds too tall and spindly to support a bird, so they jumped onto the stalks near the base and walked out to the end and bent it to the ground. Once secure, the seed head made a tasty snack. I thanked the little birds for eliminating hundreds of future weeds I won't have to pull.

A robin hopped in strange areas, for a robin. I realized it was tracking a grasshopper. On the third hop, the robin speared the grasshopper and devoured it, leaving no trace. Wow. I thought: That big grasshopper was quite a meal for such a small bird. It's



will choose thick brush, woodpiles and berry tangles.

Other insect-eating birds you might like to invite include ruby-crowned kinglets, mountain bluebirds, gray catbirds, yellow warblers, rufous-sided towhees, song sparrows, meadowlarks and American goldfinches. Check out some books on these birds, or consult Sunset's "Illustrated Guide to Attracting Birds." They work cheap.

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

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Twin Falls County

Milk advertisements: They did an industry good

American milk consumption rises for 1st time in a quarter century, thanks to aggressive ad campaign

The Washington Post

Americans are buying more milk for the first time in 25 years. And it's most likely because of the celebrity-studded "milk mustache" advertising campaign.

But never mind about the effectiveness of advertising and what the ads say about American culture. What everybody really wants to know about the milk campaign is: Are the milk mustaches really milk? Or Elmer's? Maybe Wite-Out?

"A combination of dairy products," says Norman Stewart, a Los Angeles food stylist and milkman to the stars, who has applied this bovine blend to 29 famous faces. Heavy cream thinned with a little milk, flavored with a little vanilla essence. That's about all Stewart will divulge.

The print-ad campaign, which has appeared in 80 magazines, is

a first for milk processors, the companies that pasteurize, homogenize and package milk. And it has apparently done what nobody else has been able to do: get people to purchase more milk. (Who knows if they're drinking it? Maybe they're just making milk mustaches.)

"Obviously the only change in the mix is this one," says Jay Schulberg, creative advertising director for Russell Worldwide, the agency that conceived the campaign. "It's logical to assume we had something to do with it."

For the first five months of 1998, milk volume was up 0.7 percent, a tiny number, but significant for an industry that has experienced a steady decline in consumption.

In 1995 Americans purchased 15 percent less milk than they did in 1974. Most of that drop has come from the abandonment of whole milk, but increased purchases of low-fat and skim milks

haven't been enough to offset it. The nation's milk processors estimate that this all translates to almost \$1 billion a year in lost sales.

Meanwhile, other drinks have grown in popularity. Soft drinks lead the share of beverages consumed by Americans, especially teenagers. People even drink more beer than milk.

At the same time, osteoporosis, a debilitating bone disease, affects more than 25 million people in the United States and is the major cause of bone fractures in post-menopausal women and the elderly.

Calcium, such as that con-

tained in milk, promotes optimal bone mass during youth, helps maintain it during adulthood and helps prevent its loss as one ages. And most Americans don't get nearly enough of it.

So in 1995 the National Fluid Milk Processors Promotion Board spent \$52 million to attract "light-skinned" milk users and in July relaunched the mustache campaign with double the budget and five new ads. The board also expanded the target audience.

Now men aged 18 to 34 will see pictures of white-upper-lipped Spike Lee, Bob Costas,

Frank Gifford and Al Michaels in the magazines they read, and teen-age girls will get to don their own milk-mustaches and compete in a photo contest to decide who will appear in a future issue of Seventeen magazine. Model Tyra Banks is serving as "honorary judge" of the contest.

According to food stylist Stewart, the mustache stick better on women, who have peach fuzz over their lips, what Stewart likes to refer to as their "down comforters." Since men shave, the concoction "just runs off." So they get a thicker version. However, when it came to Danny DeVito and Rhea Perlman, they switched mixtures. He already has a mustache; she waxes.

Preliminary market research conducted for the milk-promotion board showed that the major reasons people were giving up milk were that they saw it

as a complement only to high-fat foods, that they mistakenly believed lower-fat milk contains fewer nutrients than the full-fat version, that it's only for kids and that it's "not cool."

Enter Schulberg: "If you tell people what they already know, such as 'Milk is good for you,' or 'Milk builds strong bones,' they'll say 'OK, right, thank you very much, goodbye.'"

"If you tell people what they already know, such as 'Milk builds strong bones,' they'll say 'OK, right, thank you very much, goodbye.'"

- Jay Schulberg, creator of nationwide milk campaign

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Martha

Continued from C1

Glass
Diseased plants
Pieces of eucalyptus, red cedar or black walnut trees
Large branches or large wood chips

Building a Bin
First, choose a good location. Look for a partially shady spot on level ground near a water source. A compost heap needs to be at least 3 feet in all dimensions; anything smaller won't be able to maintain the necessary heat.

Compost bins are available in different designs, sizes and prices at garden centers, but it's not hard to make your own.

Here's one easy way to make a 4-by-4-foot bin:

Sink four 5-foot-tall posts into the ground to form a 4-foot square. Wrap 4-foot-wide heavy-gauge wire fencing around three of the sides (you'll need a piece 12 feet long), and attach it to the posts with a hammer and U-nails. One side will remain open.

How to Compost
Begin with a 6- to 12-inch layer of brown material, then add a comparable layer of green material. Keep layering until the pile is at least 3 feet high and a foot wide.

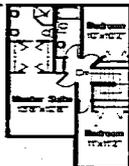
Add water to dampen the mixture; compost should be kept as moist as a wrung-out sponge.

Turn the pile with a garden fork, mixing the greens and the browns together. This aerates the mixture, which helps the materials decompose.

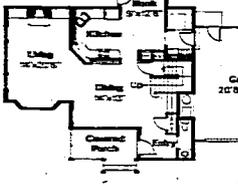
Continually add green and brown materials in equal parts, and turn the compost with each new addition. As the materials decompose, the temperature inside the compost heap will rise dramatically - to 120 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. You may see steam rising.

In most areas, rainfall will provide as much water as you need, but you should add more if the compost becomes too dry. And if it's too wet, add dry materials, such as leaves or shredded newspaper.

Newburg home has rustic appeal



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Products can help keep things quiet

Chicago Tribune

Emch-b-b is the word. Manufacturers of appliances and home building products are jumping on the quiet bandwagon. Some of the newer products designed with silence in mind include:

- Jennie-Air's Quietest Quiet Series dishwashers with sound insulation in and around the unit. \$530 to \$600. Call 800-536-6247

for dealers and product information.

- Premier Safe N' Sound solid-core interior doors, made of a wood composite. Designed for sound deadening and fire safety. About \$90. Call 800-663-3667.
- Style Creations Dryit Quiet hair dryers from American Design Group claim to be 25 to 30 percent more quiet than ordinary hair dryers. Available in September, about \$25.

REAL ESTATE CORNER



DON'T BUY TOO SMALL
RAY SABALA - SABALA REALTY

Many people "eyeball" a house for size and floor plan. Later they find there's no place for the piano, or storage is woefully inadequate. Room dimensions can be deceiving, especially if viewed unfurnished. Measure, making note of the placement of windows, doors, built-in features and the clear wall space between them.

Take special care to assess your storage needs. It's surprising how much accumulates in a few years. Be realistic and put your findings (old conditions,

new needs) in writing. This information will be invaluable in screening out unsuitable houses.

An hour or two with pencil and tape-measure can help you avoid living with a big mistake!

I keep a tape-measure in my car & I would be happy to help you find a home that is just the "right fit!"

Have fun at the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo. See you there.

RAY SABALA - 733-4321

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HOME & GARDEN

Enter the Great Tomato Contest

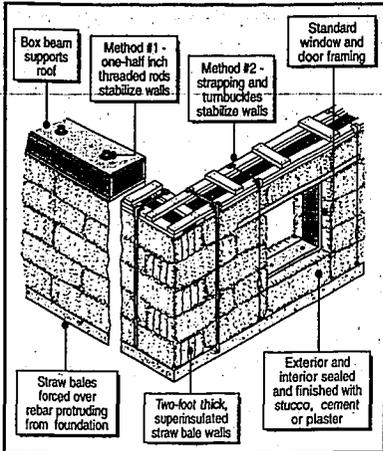
The Times-News announces its second annual Great Tomato Contest. RULES: You bring them. We eat them. Bring in your entries by 10 a.m. Sept. 18 - judging day. Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomato. **JUDGING:** Except for Earliest, judging will be by local celebrities: Kurt Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Taml Plank, Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson, Kimberly Nurseries; Ian Mittlecker, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Ettaevold, Metropolitan Bakery Cafe; Doug Mangan, KMYT-TV; Stirling Crothers, Moss Greenhouses and Steve Grump, The Times-News. **DISCOUNTS:** Say that you're buying your tomato plant for The Great Tomato Contest and get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nurseries, Kelley Garden Center or Moss Greenhouses. **PRIZES:** A \$20 first prize will be awarded in each category. **FIRST CATEGORY:** Earliest: Must present at least two ripe tomatoes to The Times-News office between now and Sept. 18, preferably around lunch time. Tomatoes not returnable. **ANOTHER CATEGORY:** Prepared Foods - (1) Appetizer/salad with tomato as main ingredient. (2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient. (3) Tomato as a dessert (It's a fruit, you know). (4) Fresh or canned salsa. Entries in these categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat. Please include recipes. **STILL OTHER CATEGORIES:** (1) Best Color by Tomato Variety. (2) Largest Tomato. (3) Best Tasting. Bring in the tomato for judging. **LAST CATEGORY:** Most Striking Resemblance to a Celebrity. Don't make us guess. Bring in the tomato and enclose a note of explanation. Hint: Rush Limbaugh or Gene Simmons are potential favorites. Include your name, phone number, tomato category and variety on please.

Straw houses energy efficient, sturdy and safe

Q: I have heard about straw bale houses that anyone on a very limited budget can easily build. Exactly how is a house built with straw bales and is this type of construction very energy efficient? G. A: Straw bale house construction is ideal for the owner/builder on a limited budget. It is also ideal for the environment because it uses recycled waste straw that would otherwise be disposed of.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dullely



There are just a few simple steps for an effective straw house.

Several family members can usually erect all the walls for an average size house in a day or two. At 50 cents to \$3 per large straw bale, it is inexpensive to build. The walls of a finished straw bale house have an insulation value of R50 so utility bills are extremely low.

Straw bales are stagger stacked on top of one another, similar to bricks, to create the walls. The interior and exterior are usually finished with cement plaster or stucco to create a strong attractive house. With two-foot thick walls, nearly all outdoor noise is blocked.

Straw, waste stalks from wheat, rye, etc. harvests, is an ideal building product and has been used for house construction for many generations.

When straw is compacted into

bales, it is very strong. Since there is no food value left, animals and insects do not attack it. When it is covered with stucco, it has an excellent two-hour fire rating, better than a conventional built house. It is also resilient to withstand earthquakes.

There are two basic types of straw bale houses - infill and load-bearing. Infill construction often uses a post and beam structure for support. The bales are

used to fill in the walls and provide the superinsulation.

For someone on a limited budget, load-bearing wall construction is best. The straw bales themselves support the roof with no additional framing. Windows and doors are framed and the openings are cut into the bales.

Larger, denser three-string bales (three strings tie the bales together) are usually used instead of two-string bales. The

foundation is poured with steel rebar rods or one-half-inch threaded rods sticking up. Each bale is forced down over the rods to make the first layer. Two rods per bale are pushed into this first layer and the next layer is pushed on top. More rods are pushed in and each successive layer is added.

A wooden box beam can be used as the top plate to support the roof. The threaded rod protrudes through this to fasten the entire wall together. Instead of threaded rod, plastic strapping and turnbuckles are sometimes used. Wiring and plumbing are placed in the grooves between the bales.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 750 showing construction details for building straw bale houses and a list of reference books, newsletters, workshop classes and videos. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed SASE.

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

Q: We usually run our air conditioner continuously during the summer. Should we open or close our window shades at night? - D. G.

A: This depends on the weather on a given night. On a clear night, leave your window shades open. Heat radiates out through your windows to the cold upper atmosphere. This is most effective with double pane windows.

On hot cloudy nights, close the shades to increase the insulation value of the window and block heat conduction from outdoors. The clouds block the cooling effect of heat radiation to the cold upper atmosphere.

Leaves, grass a real bonanza for gardeners

Knigh-Riddler News Service

Those fat bags of leaves and grass clippings waiting at curbsides for city trash trucks are a bonanza for the home gardener willing to go and get them. They hold green gold for gardeners, and they're free for the taking.

Used as mulches and composting material, the contents are unsurpassed for improving the soil of flower beds and backyard kitchen gardens alike.

But from many years of experience in gathering this bounty, I can tell you it takes a particular kind of self-confidence and diplomacy to take the bags off curbsides while the homeowners wonder what you're doing. And it can be heavy, sweaty work, lifting those sometimes weighty bags of fragile black plastic onto truck, trailer, or into the car.

You will need thick gloves, old clothes, plus an old towel for drying hands and face, because water from any recent rain will puddle in the impervious plastic folds.

During the summer and fall, bags of this free composting material always are plentiful. They are unwanted trash to the homeowner who had to rake, sack and muscle them out to the curb. Some bags may not contain leaves and grass but genuine trash, such as rotten limbs and cast-off bedding.

Don't worry; you'll learn to tell the difference. The bags you want will look smooth and well-filled; the leaves will crunch when you poke them with a foot; the grass clippings in the bag will

feel soft but compact, heavy and possibly hot from early decomposition.

The cream of this curbside crop are those bags put out by homeowners with mowers that bag the clippings. Leaves and grass are often mixed in the bag and already chopped into small bits, which is just how you want them.

Any stranger stopping to check out the bags for the good composting material is bound to draw questioning looks from the homeowner and maybe a few questions.

If nobody appears to see what you're doing, what now? Do you go knock on the door and ask for the leaves, explaining you are a gardener? Or, do you just load up the bags and drive away without explanation?

In general, I lean more toward the latter course. If I haven't already disturbed the homeowner by checking out the bags, I don't want to do it by knocking on the door.

The type of leaves you collect makes little difference; they're all good for conditioning and enriching your soil.

In a detailed explanation of soil building, a magazine devoted to organic gardening had this to say: "After it has decomposed in the soil or the compost heap, any addition of organic matter is as effective as any other - leaves, straw, plant wastes, spoiled hay or other locally available material."

True enough, but practically speaking, ask leavers and pine straw are my choices. They supply much more bulk than do the crisp, thin leaves of most other trees.

The type of leaves you collect makes little difference; they're all good for conditioning and enriching your soil.

Cook

Continued from C1

Bring to a boil and simmer for about 5 minutes. Stir in the puree. Salt and pepper to taste. Divide the mussels among the bowls, pour in the soup and garnish the bowls of soup with: 1/2 cup cilantro 1/4 cup cornmeal

OYSTERS WITH CILANTRO PESTO

Serves 6 24 oysters in a shell 2 cloves garlic 2 jalapeno peppers

1 1/2 cups cilantro leaves 2 tablespoons oil 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese 2 tablespoons toasted pine nuts 1 shallot, minced 1/4 cup white wine vinegar 2 tablespoons dry white wine 1/2 cup unsalted butter 4 tablespoons melted butter 1 cup cornbread crumbs Salt and pepper and freshly squeezed lime juice to taste. Shuck oysters and replace them on the bottom shells. Place on a cookie sheet covered with 1/2-inch layer of rock salt and refrigerate.

In a food processor, chop garlic, jalapeno and cilantro together; then slowly add the oil, then the cheese and nuts. Pulse until the mixture is a smooth paste. Set aside.

In a saucpan place shallots, wine and vinegar and boil until there are only a few tablespoons left. Remove the pan from the heat. Cut the 1/2 cup unsalted butter into small pieces and add one piece at a time to the liquid, waiting till each piece is melted before adding the next piece. Season to taste with salt and pepper and freshly squeezed lime juice. Beat the pesto mixture into the burr blanc (onion, wine, vinegar and butter) sauce. Then put a tablespoon over each oys-

ter. Add the cornbread crumbs to the butter and put on top of the oysters for 3 minutes and serve.

Dogs

Continued from C1

"Every evening when we are sitting on the patio, first Sandy picks a cucumber and comes back and eats every bit," Richard Featherston said. "Then she goes and gets a potato if she's still hungry."

The picky pups watch the Featherstons to make sure the vegetables are ripe for the picking.

"They don't bother any of it until we do," Mary Featherston said.

But after the dogs start eating, they don't want to stop.

Richard Featherston has a chopper for his corn husks. Whenever Sandy sees the chopper, she becomes distraught.

"She just goes around and around and gets hyper," Mary Featherston said. "If we drop a husk, she grabs it and runs before you can put it in the chopper."

Eventually, the Featherstons said, the vegetarian sisters make

peace with the fact that summer's bounty is gone for another year.

"They do like high-protein (vegetarian) dog food, and they eat scraps from the table," Mary Featherston said.

But the duo remain firmly ensconced in the "pets who prefer plants" sector.

The only hitch: The dogs live with four cats who sneer at their habits.

The dogs and cats get along fine, according to the Featherstons, but the cats would never think of touching a vegetable.

Sandy and Boots don't really seem to mind. That means more vegetables for them. And they are more than happy to snatch up any available produce - with one exception.

Neither dog will eat green beans.

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HOME & GARDEN



Soft color in a floral pattern set the tone for this romantic girl's guest room. Fabric-by-the-yard and sheer draperies are used to create the dramatic window treatment and canopy.

Creativity can help you tailor a small space to your needs

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Interior designer Steven Weixler had long lived in spacious pre-World War II apartments when he decided to buy a small one-bedroom apartment in a newer building in Philadelphia.

The two main rooms of the 650-square-foot apartment, the bedroom and living room, were not only tiny, but the biggest window and a balcony were located in the bedroom. The arrangement didn't suit Weixler's furniture, particularly his favorite large oil painting and a valuable English Regency table.

"I didn't want to give them up or to cram them into small rooms," Weixler said. "I wanted to open up the space so that I could live in it, but I also didn't want to give the impression that this was a studio apartment. Let's face it, there is nothing you can do to disguise a queen-size bed."

What Weixler did was borrow an idea he had used to create a home-office/guest-bedroom combination for a client. He merged the two rooms and installed a Murphy bed that folds into a wall when it's not in use. With the bed out of sight, the room is spacious and elegant.

Weixler's solution illustrates several concepts that he — and other designers — say are key to making the most of space, whether the space available is a little or a lot.

• He tailored the space to his needs — room to entertain, display important furniture, and sleep — rather than letting traditional rooms define the way he lives.

• He chose flexible furniture. His table can serve as both desk and dining space. His bed lifts out of sight when not in use. His chairs move easily around the room.

• He considered all the available space, not just the floor space. By standing the bed essentially on end when it isn't in use, Weixler used air space rather than precious square footage on the floor.

• He mirrored one wall of the room, then placed furniture and his painting in front of it. That creates the illusion of a room beyond.

• He used a monochromatic color scheme, a creamy coffee color. That, too, creates the sense of a bigger room.

• He built in storage to make use of otherwise inaccessible space.

The Murphy bed worked because Weixler had the mechanism built into a 2-foot-deep cabinet that also contains bedside tables, bookcases and small lamps. The extra depth around the head of the bed keeps the feeling from being claustrophobic.

"A sofa bed would be the normal solution," Weixler said. "I've always hated those things. Once I got past the horror of having a Murphy bed, this was the perfect solution. I have my storage in unlikely spots, using odd bits of wall space — like the narrow piece of wall over a doorway.

Because a teen-ager's room is like a mini-home at home, they try to create their environment based upon their uses. They really like multifunctional furniture."

— Simonson-Berge, interior designer

If there is any one piece of furniture that symbolizes efficient use of space, said Simonson-Berge, it is the loft bed. Moving the sleeping surface into air space automatically creates new options for the floor space. It's a lesson in using the volume, not just the surface areas of a room.

In two recent books, "Making the Most of Small Spaces" (Rizzoli, \$18.95, 80 pages) and "The Book of Home Design Using IKEA Home Furnishings" (Harper Collins, \$27.50, 207 pages), Parikh shows a variety of sleeping platforms. Some have room underneath for study; others, for television or lounging.

One particularly ingenious installation is reached by a series of asymmetrical steps that also serve as display shelves and create areas of built-in storage. Parikh, too, is an advocate of flexible furniture, particularly large pieces on wheels or casters.

The wheels allow a bookcase, say, to be moved around as a room divider, or a coffee table to be wheeled out of the way when it's time to open up a sleeper-sofa. Keeping home-office equipment or the television on a wheeled cart provides an easy way to get that stuff out of sight when it's time to entertain.

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Marriage nurtured 30 years fails to produce a larger diamond

DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic — I've selected some of my favorite letters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married 31 years ago, he gave me the smallest diamond I had ever seen. I was glad to get any diamond at the time, but as the years passed, my husband became more prosperous and I kept hoping he would replace it with a larger one. He never did.

On my 25th wedding anniversary, I gave him a fine piece of jewelry with money I had saved out of my household allowance. He gave me 25 roses.

Soon after, I lost the diamond out of my ring. My husband promised to buy me another one, but he didn't. When we passed a jewelry store, I'd stop to look in the window, but my husband would walk away.

Last year on our 30th anniversary, my husband handed me a tiny box. When I opened it, I found my old ring with the tiny diamond replaced. I tried to put it on my finger, but I had gained some weight and it wouldn't fit. I put it back in the box, where it's been ever since.

What should I do? Have my ring made larger and wear it? My husband could well afford a bigger diamond, and I feel like a poor relative among my friends who have lovely jewelry.

DEAR LIKES: Face it. Your husband is not likely to buy you a bigger diamond unless you ask for one. If it's that important to you and he can afford it, ask him. Besides, diamonds are not only a girl's best friend, they're also a good investment.

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle a disagreement we are having in our family. My grandson sent out his high school graduation announcements before he knew that he didn't have enough credits to graduate.

He received many lovely graduation gifts, including some nice checks from relatives. I say all the gifts (and of course the



checks) should be returned because he didn't really graduate. His mother (my daughter) insists that he is entitled to keep the gifts because he completed 12 years of schooling.

Do you think my daughter is right, and I should but out?

NOIS GRANNY: Your grandson should keep the gifts and send thank-you notes explaining that he did not graduate with his class, but he plans to make up the deficient credits and earn his diploma eventually — if indeed he intends to do so. Otherwise, he should return the gifts.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my boss showed me a picture of an elegant sofa in a current magazine, and said if I could guess the price of it within \$200 he would give me the \$200. (He had seen this sofa in a Beverly Hills store.)

When I guessed \$2,800, he looked at me though I'd been shy. He said the price of the sofa was \$3,000, but he refused to give me the \$200, saying that my guess was just \$1 low!

According to my calculation, \$2,800 is within \$200 of \$3,000. Please answer in your column. If I am wrong, I will throw in the towel and be a good sport.

I have been my boss's faithful girl Friday for four years. Please don't mention his name or mine.

— LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR LAKEWOOD: I don't know how your boss figures, but I figure he owes you \$200. (P.S. And he should throw in a \$50 bonus for protecting his identity.)

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law and her husband celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last August. Because of my sister-in-law's poor health, her daughter is planning a party to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next month, which is premature by nearly a whole year.

I am reluctant to accept the invitation because I don't think it's proper to celebrate an occasion that has not yet occurred.

I grew up under the old moral code and still believe in it. Right or wrong?

— PUZZLED IN ELMHURST, ILL.

DEAR PUZZLED: Wrong! I think it's more "moral" to be kind and prematurely generous than to go by the book and risk being too late.

DEAR READERS: If you would like your letter considered for all occasions, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus publication, please include your name, area code and telephone number.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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FOOD

Better cheddar

Cheese purist asks one thing: Make it pungent



Steve Yeager, of Hillmar Cheese in California, samples some of the many cheeses available for tasting at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, last Tuesday during the 12th Biennial Cheese Industry Conference.

The Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah — So, you think those mild-flavored cheese slices you put on your sandwich are cheddar, eh? Better not mention it to Mark Johnson.

"If suppose it melts, and it's orange," Johnson said, the disdain in his voice sharper than the Wisconsin cheddar he loves. "I suppose I have to be tolerant of those who call it cheddar cheese."

Johnson, a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is just one of a group of cheese-lovers, producers, supporters and enthusiasts who participated in the 12th Biennial Cheese Industry Conference at Utah State University last week.

A purist, Johnson hesitates to bestow the title of "cheddar" on cheese until it's aged at least two years; until it's dark and gloriously more pungent than most people are willing to buy.

He's not alone. The 120 industry officials and academics who attended the cheese conference, held at USU since 1972, sure know their cheese.

"One of our secretaries in the department said, 'How can you talk about cheese for three days?'" said Carl Brotherton, associate director of USU's Western Center for Dairy Protein Research and Technology, and an organizer of the cheese conference. "But I think we haven't yet begun to talk about it."

Even more earnest was Jim Steele of the University of

Wisconsin-Madison. Cutting samples of his school's reduced-fat cheddars sharp, of course for the conference's smorgasbord, Steele said he started working with cheese to put his microbiology training to work.

Indeed, the conference proved there's more to cheese than bacteria and milk. There were dozens of cheddars, from reduced-fat Wisconsin sharp to medium smoked; there was Swiss, Colby and Monterey Jack.

There were slabs of brown, peanut-tasting Gjetost cheese and slivers of crumbly, salty Myzithra. There was Havarti with dill, smoked Gouda, a creamy Swiss raclette and wheels of brie. The list goes on: Kasserl, Jarlsberg, Gruyere, Gorgonzola, bleu, Muenster, feta, Camembert and cream.

USU assistant professor Jeff Miller prepared cheese and roma tomato tarts, bleu cheese and apple tarts, crispy cheddar cheese straws and the divine Chevre-scented coeur à la creme, a pushing-like mixture of pureed cottage cheese, cream cheese, whipped cream and goat cheese topped with pureed strawberries.

But the conference isn't really about eating cheese. It's about the business: new innovations, advances for the industry and pricing in manufacturing processes.

With fewer Americans snacking on cheese, and more demanding, reduced- or low-fat cheese products, Brotherton said, the industry must work hard to keep people interested.

'I suppose I have to be tolerant of those who call it cheddar cheese.'

—Mark Johnson, cheese purist, on store-bought cheddar cheese

Sink your teeth into an alligator entree

Ever thought about eating an alligator? Maybe you thought the alligator would eat you first.

But alligator is becoming more and more popular, especially since the Cajun cooking craze started a few years back.

Cajun trappers thought alligator meat was a versatile and tasty ingredient and included it in many of their dishes. I discovered that many of the recipes for alligator meat on the Internet were prepared in classical Cajun manner.

Alligators are now farm raised, so you won't have to hit the Louisiana bayou and scare one up yourself. Chef Kirt Martin told me there's even an alligator farm in Hagerman.

Kirt and his partner Brent Jenkins run the Snake River Grill in Hagerman, and one of the many things they do is create five-course meals in the classic French cuisine, using wild game meat brought to them by customers.

These two chefs have developed methods of preparing and serving everything from alligator to emu. It's all in the preparation, Kirt told me.

The best way to preserve venison, goose and any other game is to put the piece in a Ziplock freezer bag with enough water so the air can be squeezed out. It'll prevent freezer burn and rancid fat.

Slow cooking will also help mellow the strong gamey flavor of wild meat — and other types of meat as well — and leave you with the sweeter flavor and tender texture.

When pressed for a recipe for alligator, Kirt said there were so many things you could do, he couldn't narrow it down. He did share a recipe he often uses for venison, which could probably also be used for alligator.

The River Bank Restaurant, also in Hagerman, serves alligator, but I didn't get to talk to a chef there. It would be interest-



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

ing to see how they prepare their alligator.

I found the other recipes in cyberspace, after typing in "alligator recipes" in one of the search engines. There were several more great-sounding recipes which I'd be happy to share with anyone who's interested.

As long as I don't have to catch the alligator...

RAGOUX

- Venison, cut into strips
 - Butter
 - Garlic cloves
 - Wine
 - Mirpoux
 - Bouquet garni
 - Heavy cream
 - Premade roux
- Flash fry strips of meat in a bit of butter and garlic. Sear meat, then take out of pan. Add some wine and stir bits of meat from bottom of pan; reduce wine for a few minutes (the alcohol will evaporate during this process). Add mirpoux (carrot, celery, onion and leek in equal portions). Return meat to pan as well, and add a little water. Simmer. Add bouquet garni, which is 5 parsley stems, 2 leek leaves, 5 to 6 peppercorns, 2 cloves garlic and 1 bay leaf. Simmer until meat is tender and liquid is reduced down.

Add heavy cream, enough for meat proportions, and reduce about 10 minutes. Thicken sauce

with roux, which consists of butter and flour. Add just enough to thicken. For a different flavor, add Dijon mustard, egg yolk or other flavor preference to sauce. Serve over rice or fresh pasta.

ALLIGATOR ETOUFEE

- 1 pound alligator meat, cut in thin strips
- 1/2 pound butter (2 sticks)
- 1/2 cup green onions, chopped
- 1/4 cup parsley, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 4 celery stalks, chopped
- 1 can tomatoes (sorry, no size given)
- Salt, cayenne and black pepper

Saute onions, garlic and celery in butter until soft. Add tomatoes and simmer for 20 minutes in covered iron pot. Add alligator meat and allow to cook over low heat until tender (approximately 1 hour). If gravy is too thick, add a little hot water. Serve over rice.

ALLIGATOR JAMBALAYA

- 1 pound marinated alligator fillet cut into small pieces
- 1 pound hot sausage (Italian) cut into chunks
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 2/3 cup bell peppers chopped
- 2 cloves garlic crushed
- 3/4 cup parsley
- 1 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 can tomatoes (16 ounces each)
- 2 cups chicken stock (2 packages chicken cube mix plus water also works)
- 1 cup green onion
- 2 teaspoon oregano
- 2 dashes red hot sauce (optional)

Cajun spices (blackened or Cajun link herbed spice excellent) to taste, use about a table-

spoon salt to taste
2 cups raw white rice

In deep frying pan (cast iron preferably) saute the bell pepper, garlic parsley and celery. While this is cooking, add tomatoes and their liquid, the chicken stock and green onion to a pot that can cook on the stove and in the oven (Coringware). Stir in spices, sauteed vegetables raw rice, sausage and alligator fillet pieces. Cook on medium-high heat until liquid is absorbed. Stir occasionally to make sure rice doesn't burn on bottom) and then bake covered in the oven for 25 minutes.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

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Parents can make kids more voracious eaters with variation

Valley Morning Star

When the elementary school cafeteria serves pizza, Ashley De Leon prefers to make her own lunch. What does Ashley like better than the school's pizza? She takes wheat bread and spreads it with a little mayonnaise. Then she layers on slices of bologna and cheese, lettuce and tomato.

Adding corn chips, a pickle and a piece of fruit, Ashley has a lunch that suits her. She buys a drink at school, choosing from milk, chocolate milk or orange juice.

Experts say when children have a say in what goes into their lunch box, they usually eat it. Yet fewer than half (48 percent) of children eat all the food in their lunch boxes, according to one survey. And one out of four (26 percent) students typically trade food on a given day.

Here are strategies for youngsters who take lunch to school.

- Mini is big. Try half a sandwich or finger foods. Spread mini rice cakes with peanut butter and sprinkle with raisins.

- Include a dry snack mix with the child's favorite cereal, such as cereal, tiny pretzels, unsalted dried roasted peanuts and dried fruit. Pack the mix in small resealable bags. String cheese is also fun to eat.

- Creative parents can roll sliced turkey and cheese inside a flour tortilla, hide a spoonful of peanut butter inside an oatmeal cookie, or cut sandwiches with muffin cutters.

- For a zesty veggie dip, pack a

ranch-style dressing. Send baby carrots, celery or jicama cut into crunchy shapes.

- Seedless grapes, kiwi slices, strawberries, apple slices (brushed with lemon juice to prevent browning) or orange chunks help round out the nutritional needs of finicky eaters.

- Sweet treats can still be wholesome; try applesauce, Graham crackers, low-fat individually packaged puddings or granola bars.

- Parents with the time and fondness for baking, can contribute to their children's health and energy by using ingredients such as whole grain oats, wheat germ, whole wheat flour, dried fruits, reduced-sugar fruit spreads and reduced-fat peanut butter.

A lunch box treat made with fruit cocktail, yogurt and granola is a source of carbohydrates and vitamins. Any favorite canned fruit, chopped, could be substituted.

GRANOLA FRUIT COCKTAIL

(Makes 4 regular servings)
1 can (16 ounces) fruit cocktail
1 1/3 cup plain lowfat yogurt
3 cups granola cereal
Ground cinnamon

Drain fruit cocktail; reserve 2 tablespoons liquid. Combine yogurt, fruit cocktail and reserved liquid; mix well. Fill 4 bowls with 2/3 cup granola. Spoon 1/3 cup yogurt mixture on each; sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. For lunch boxes, divide into mini servings.

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COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

LINUS, I'VE BEEN FEELING SORT OF LONELY TONIGHT.

COULD YOU AND I SIT HERE IN YOUR PORCH SWING FOR A WHILE AND TALK?

WE DON'T HAVE A PORCH SWING.

SHUT THE DOOR! YOU'RE LETTING ALL THE BUGS IN!

WELL, THANKS ANYWAY.

I THINK I'LL STAND HERE AND LET BUGS IN.

Mother Goose & Grimm

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

IS THAT DIZZYBELL'S PLAIN PONY? DOES SHE KNOW WHY I HAVE TO WAIT? ARE YOU SURE SHE'S COMING?

I SEE HER! LOOK! THAT'S HER! SHE'S HERE!

SETTLA DOWN! YOU DON'T SEE ME LEAVING ANYWHERE ALL OVER THE PLACE!

THAT'S CAUSE GRAND-PA ONLY GETS EXERCISE INSIDE!

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

SO HOW DO I LOOK? AM I GOING TO IMPRESS HER?

YOU LOOK LIKE THE CLOSEST THING TO HANDSOME SHEEP DOG, REALLY? YEAH...

...THE SHEEP. AAAAAHHH!

By Jim Davis

Blonde
By Brian Crane

HOW'S MARRIED LIFE TREATING YOU, JOEY?

THINGS ARE MOVING PRETTY FAST.

WE'VE ONLY BEEN MARRIED A YEAR AND ALREADY THERE'S THE PATTERN OF LITTLE FEET AROUND THE HOUSE.

NO! NO LOOKING?!

YEAH, HER MOTHER GETS IN ONLY GET EXERCISE WITH US!

By Hank Ketchum

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

WHY PLACE YOUR HOPES AND YOUR DREAMS ON A PERSON WHO'S NOTHING MUCH MORE THAN A LIAR...

WHO DOES THEY GOT ALL THE VOTES THAT THEY NEED.

COULD CARE LESS IF YOUR PANTS WERE ON FIRE?

By Jim Davis

Pickles
By Brian Crane

THIS IS MRS. OPAL PICKLES, WHOSE CAT WARDENED HER CAT FROM THE HOUSE FOR A FULL 24 HOURS BEFORE IT HAPPENED.

THAT'S AMAZING. DOES YOUR CAT DO ANYTHING ELSE REMARKABLE BESIDES PREDICTING EARTH QUAKES?

SHE OFTEN COUGHS UP FUR BALLS THAT RESEMBLE FAMOUS PEOPLE. HERE'S ONE THAT LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE PRESIDENT CLINTON.

I'M HOPING SHELL SPIT UP SOMETHING SOMEDAY.

By Bill Keane

Garfield
By Jim Davis

GARFIELD SOME GUY THREW A ROCK THROUGH MY WINDOW.

THERE'S A NOTE ATTACHED!

YOU SEEM BORED. WE MUST REMEMBER TO SEND HIM A THANK YOU ROCK.

By Hank Ketchum

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

THE BEST THING ABOUT PLAYING WITH MUD IS THAT IT CUTS DOWN ON THE NUMBER OF HUGS YOU GET.

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

Is the ocean always on nirse cycle?

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

I'LL PAY YOU \$1 TO WATER MY GARDEN.

OKAY.

I'LL PAY YOU \$1 TO HOSE DOWN MOM'S PLANTS.

SURE!

HOW DID IT TRICKLE DOWN TO TRIXIE?

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Robin Hood is still rare
L.M. Boyd

In archery, when a second arrow splits a first arrow in the bull's-eye, it's called a "Robin Hood." Rare. A top competitor may hit three in a 20-year career. I'm told.

Roses cut in the afternoon last considerably longer than roses cut in the morning.

Q. When was actor Keanu Reeves born?

A. In 1964. Roy Orbison came out with "Oh, Pretty Woman" that year. And those toaster pastries called Pop Tarts hit the market.

Q. How much of my bones is living tissue?

A. About a third, it's typical.

Twenty-eight percent of all men consider themselves "handsome." Only 13 percent of all women think themselves "pretty." Or so one extensive survey indicates.

Are men more concerned? Or are women just better judges of good looks? Both?

Am told a few real estate agents spray vanilla extract around the kitchens of their houses before showing same.

Old movie footage pictures a castle under siege with warriors wheeling up a lumbering lever designed to throw great stones over the wall. It was called a "mangonel."

Elephant seals dive deeper than whales.

The blue satin bowler bird of the New Guinea island mixes charcoal and berry juice, and with a piece of bark for a brush, paints the inside of its nest blue.

Of Ernest Hemingway, the writer, Harold Robbins, the writer, said, "Hemingway was a jerk."

Just about nothing else natural is noisier underwater than a bed of shrimp.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT ARE YOU EATING?

HOMemade LIZARD STEW.

WHERE IN THE WORLD DO YOU LIVE?

By Chris Browne

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, original, some people claim a bit back-slippy. When it comes right down to it, you are your own most severe critic. Your toughness, whimsy, highest intention, inspire many to think for themselves, to tap creative resources. Leo, Aquarius passes into exciting roles in your life. You attract favorable attention in September, proposals received that indicate career, money, good luck. October is your most memorable, profitable month of 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position heightens tendency to want to be alone. Saturn keynote coincides with added responsibility, pressure of deadline. Love relationship exciting, complicated. Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position brings hope, libido, desires, elements of timing and luck. Two people close to you disagree concerning what you should do. Take interest, cheerer, new start.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain Moon from Taurus message. Individual previously uncertain concerning relationship will advocate close friendship. You're often in the grandiose position. Get it in writing!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Many promises, men persons figure in exciting. Aquarius plays important role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Information received from accountant, tax expert may be slightly off. Take charge of your own business, career. Social activities excruciating, political views expressed in forceful manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finally, decision reached concerning legality of proposal. Bend between lines, verify source material. Proofreading necessary. Get started on rebuilding program.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some people make claims in your name. Protect credibility, reputation — let it be known. "I know what's going on!" Music, domestic adjustment featured. Taurus, Libra persons figure in exciting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't fool yourself! See people, relationships as they exist, not as you wish they might be. Intense romantic interest evolves around where you live. Place, Virgo persons figure in exciting.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're charged with responsibility in getting priorities in degree in checking. For relationship, Projection, Relationship, intense, controversial, ultimately shared. Don't let your head in leading.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opportunities exist far from home, including overseas. Financially, business persons are in picture. You'll be assured concerning love, style, added recognition. Aries figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position accents emotional responses, romance, creativity, reflection on what you do for love. Inactive intellect proves accurate.

Hagar the Horrible
By Mort Walker

IT'S JUST NOT FAIR! WE HAVE TO STAY HOME WHILE VISITING MEN TRAVEL THE WORLD VISITING THE GREAT CENTERS OF CULTURE AND LEARNING!

YOU'RE RIGHT, DEAR.

JUST LOOK WHAT'S IT DONE FOR YOUR DADDY.

By Bob Thaves

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

ACROSS

- 1 Dick items
- 2 Happy
- 3 Reverence
- 4 Composer
- 5 Fair attraction
- 6 Joints
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Amo, —, amat
- 9 Venti opera
- 10 A man more concerned?
- 11 Naya a soul
- 12 Liko some peanuts
- 13 Mine entrance
- 14 Vendore
- 15 Journeys
- 16 Onassis, to his pals
- 17 High over
- 18 Modern communications
- 19 Highway
- 20 Love, in Madrid
- 21 Yields
- 22 Assistant
- 23 Sirens
- 24 — Got Your Gun?
- 25 Yoko
- 26 Goats
- 27 Takes umbrage
- 28 Connoise
- 29 — Twis?
- 30 Marquis du —
- 31 Librarian
- 32 I cannot toll —
- 33 States strongly
- 34 National
- 35 The thing there
- 36 European
- 37 Bard's waterway
- 38 Dogtags, briefly
- 39 Slow
- 40 Baseball team
- 41 Reduct
- 42 Golf gadgets
- 43 Bismarck
- 44 Dali —
- 45 Wood pin
- 46 Infano
- 47 Cary and Hugh
- 48 Clins Inuit

DOWN

- 1 Annoying one
- 2 Assist
- 3 Turn of film
- 4 Above
- 5 Moquito, e.g.
- 6 Dour
- 7 Toxic
- 8 OK city
- 9 Dinner courses
- 10 In any way
- 11 Connoise
- 12 Larga sea duck
- 13 Tablets
- 14 Librarian
- 15 I cannot toll —
- 16 States strongly
- 17 National
- 18 The thing there
- 19 European
- 20 Bard's waterway
- 21 Dogtags, briefly
- 22 Slow
- 23 Baseball team
- 24 Reduct
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- 27 Dali —
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- 29 Cary and Hugh
- 30 Clins Inuit
- 31 Annoying one
- 32 Assist
- 33 Turn of film
- 34 Above
- 35 Moquito, e.g.
- 36 Dour
- 37 Toxic

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Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

WE BROUGHT YOU THE BATTLE PLANS FROM GEN. RUCKLUS.

CWON, LET'S GET OUT OF HERE.

WHAT'S WRONG? TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

By Bob Thaves

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

O	R	G	A	M	A	T	E
C	H	A	T	I	A	M	H
T	E	L	A	M	T	E	M
S	L	O	M	B	E	R	I
C	H	A	T	I	E	R	I
R	A	N	A	G	E	M	E
O	U	T	O	C	L	A	M
A	L	L	E	T	O	I	E
S	T	O	O	R	E	S	T
T	A	N	C	E	D	E	A
C	O	N	T	R	O	L	E
A	L	L	E	T	O	I	E
O	U	T	O	C	L	A	M
D	O	R	T	D	E	S	K

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

MUSHROOMS (YES, WE HAVE LOOSE MORELS).

SAY, GLADYS...

HOW COME YOU DYE THE ROOTS OF YOUR HAIR BLACK?

By Art Sansom & Chip

Down

- 1 Annoying one
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- 3 Turn of film
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The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW COME YOU DYE THE ROOTS OF YOUR HAIR BLACK?

By Art Sansom & Chip

FOOD

Waters cooks up a new revolution

Los Angeles Times

BERKELEY, Calif. — Writer Orville Schell once called Berkeley's Chez Panisse the epicenter of a cultural and gastronomic earthquake.

Driven by the force of its founder, Alice Waters, the restaurant set off rumblings that have led to, among other things, gourmet pizza, grilled everything, a taste for hard-crusted rustic bread, the explosion of farmers' markets and the appearance of salad-in-a-bag at your favorite supermarket.

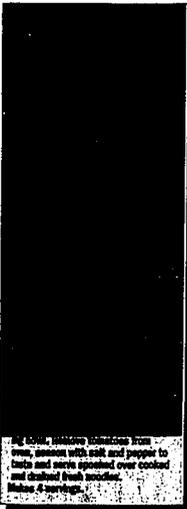
Now, as she prepares to celebrate Chez Panisse's 25th birthday this week, Waters wants to shake things up again. And this time she is using her clout — as the mother of California Cuisine and one of the guiding inspirations behind the more recent New American Cuisine — to take some of her concerns straight to President Clinton.

"We've just gotten into such dishonesty about food," Waters said recently, sitting under the Arts and Crafts-style timbers of Chez Panisse's downstairs dining room. "Consumerism is so powerful that it doesn't matter to most of us whether we're buying food that may be bad for us."

More and more, the 52-year-old restaurateur and author of half a dozen cookbooks is stepping outside the kitchen and overcoming her natural shyness to prod the heads of major food companies, airline executives in charge of in-flight meals and government policy-makers into changing the way they think about food.

Waters' philosophy: Buy food fresh, buy it locally grown, buy organic whenever possible and always buy in season.

This month, she established the Chez Panisse Foundation to support programs that promote sustainable agriculture — growing food in a way that preserves resources for the next generation. She was prominent in the group of



Alice Waters displays some of her revolutionary recipes in the kitchen of her restaurant Chez Panisse, in Berkeley, Calif.

BY BOB, BARRON, JOURNALIST FROM NEW YORK, HONORED WITH GOLD AND SILVER AWARDS FOR HIS WRITING AND EDITING WORK. MAKE A MESS.

chefs involved in public forums that helped devise new U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines for a more nutrition-minded school lunch program, which takes effect this fall.

As a consultant to American Airlines, she persuaded the company to try organic carrots.

Waters also is a leading member of Chefs Collaborative 2000, which is dedicated to using affordable, environmentally sustainable farming, fishing and animal husbandry.

Earlier this summer, she participated in a Sacramento conference to help California educators figure out how to get a garden in every public school.

'Consumerism is so powerful that it doesn't matter to most of us whether we're buying food that may be bad for us.'

—Alice Waters

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Last laugh: Anthony Mason says the joke's on New York and signs with Charlotte.

Page D3.

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and statsD2
Major leaguesD2
MoneyD4

Sports Editor: Brad Bonica - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 28, 1996

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

The Arch may tumble before the Rams make it to the Super Bowl.

99

—Jim Thomas, reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

SCOREBOARD

American League

Baltimore	5	Oakland	1
Cleveland	12	Detroit	2
Minnesota	6	Toronto	4 (11)
Milwaukee	4	Chicago	2
Kansas City	4	Texas	3 (10)

National League

Philadelphia	5	San Francisco	2
Pittsburgh	5	Atlanta	2
San Diego	4	New York	3
Florida	6	St. Louis	3
Houston	6	Chicago	5
Los Angeles	5	Montreal	1
Cincinnati	4	Colorado	2

IN BRIEF

Jerome's fall sports kickoff set Thursday

JEROME — A fast-moving fall sports kickoff will be held Thursday at the Jerome High School. Sponsored by the Jerome High School Boosters, the event will begin at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Coaches and players participating in volleyball, football, cross-country track, soccer, cheerleading and the drill team will be introduced.

After the kickoff celebration, the Boosters will be serving fried chicken and punch in the cafeteria. Jerome High School athletes, cheerleaders and members of the drill team with their families are asked to bring their own table service and a salad or dessert to share. Everyone is invited.

For information call Mike Pohanka, 324-5517 or Cherylyn VanHouten, 324-7177.

Twin Falls sports season passes on sale at school

TWIN FALLS — Season passes for the Twin Falls High School Activities are on sale now in the Twin Falls High School office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The office will be closed Thursday. Passes will also be sold at the stadium game prior to Friday night's football game against Minico.

Cost for the passes are \$60 for adults and \$40 for students and senior citizens. This pass entitles the owner to free admission to all home games, excluding tournament games, and all other school activities, excluding Municipal Night.

For more information contact Therese Roemer at 733-6551.

Cavs keep forward Marshall on team

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Cavaliers re-signed free agent forward Donny Marshall on Tuesday, the team announced.

No terms were disclosed. Marshall, the 39th pick in the second round of the 1995 draft out of Connecticut, averaged 2.3 points in 6.1 minutes as a rookie last year. The 6-foot-7 forward played in 34 regular-season games and didn't score in one playoff game. "We are pleased to have Donny Marshall returning to our team," Cavaliers president Wayne Embry said.

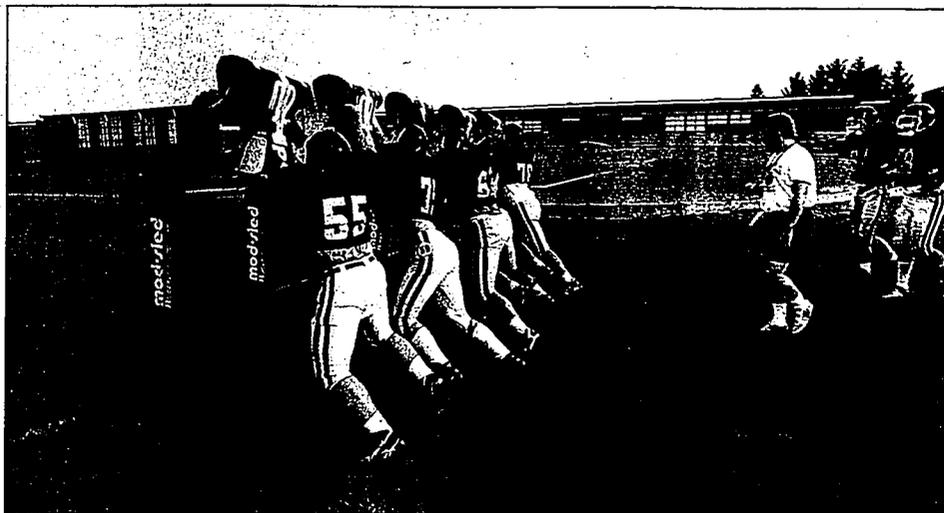
Marshall's signing closed the book on the Cavaliers' free-agent days. Dan Majerle signed with the Miami Heat and Michael Cage with the Philadelphia 76ers. Cleveland renounced the rights to John Cutny and Darryl Johnson and picked up Antonio Lang's option.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

NO PUSHOVERS HERE



Coach Mark Schaal takes linemen through drills Tuesday evening in Twin Falls.

Seasoned Bruins tackle new season

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Like a wintering bear awakening from a two-year hibernation, the Twin Falls High School football team hopes to emerge as a Class A-1 power this year.

That would be a big change from last year's 2-7 record, but certainly not uncharted territory for the seniors on the team, who remember 1993's 8-3 campaign that carried them to the state semifinals.

The Bruins get an early test Friday night at home against Minico. Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

This team is bigger, deeper and more experienced than last year's, and Coach Mark Schaal said team chemistry will be a strength.

"The guys are hard workers in the weight room, and I think this team is a lot closer than the last two years," said Schaal, entering his third season with a 6-12 record.

Senior quarterback Ben Kohring agrees. "There's a lot more enthusiasm as a team," Kohring said Tuesday night. And the difference from last year's junior-dominated squad to this year's team with 20 experienced seniors is clear, he said.

"A lot of it is execution," Kohring said. At the end of last year's disappointing



Senior quarterback Ben Kohring, right, should help anchor an experienced Bruin team.

season "we started getting our timing down. I think we were clicking pretty well" in a 10-point win to eventual state runner-up Nampa.

That late-season improvement has

early in the season, figures to be the running game.

Brothers George and Fernando Salinas, although undersized, have shown good form and excellent balance out of the backfield. George (5-feet, 8-inches, 165 pounds) has been hampered by a groin injury, so Fernando (5-4, 140) will get the starting nod Friday night.

When more beef is needed in the backfield, seniors Shane McKisson (6-1, 170) and Dan McFallen (5-8, 185) will carry the ball.

Kohring returns at quarterback. He completed 110 of 226 passes last season for 1,534 yards and provides senior leadership to an offense that will work behind a line that is unusually large and deep by recent Twin Falls standards.

The front line averages about 210 pounds per man — about 20 pounds more than last year, Schaal said. And all five interior linemen are returning starters.

That line should open holes for the Bruin backs and give Kohring time to find his receivers. But his favorite target, Jeff Hanchey (26 catches for 438 yards) has graduated, leaving Twin Falls thin at the receiver spot.

Eric Packard and J.D. Ringenberg, both 6-1, along with 5-11 Eric Rigger and 5-9 Nick Spears will handle pass-catching duties.

Packard "has really been stepping it

Please see BRUINS, Page D3

Twin Falls diving team wants to practice all year

By Michelle Hicks
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The dance-hitch of the summer, Macarena, blasted over the loudspeakers, while more than 30 kids at the Twin Falls City Pool yesterday bounced to the beat.

Summer will soon be over, and for these kids, the song will be a reminder of the splash Lori Head's spring board diving class made with them.

Springboard diving is a relatively new sport in the Magic Valley, but it is growing fast. When the class started through Twin Falls Parks and Recreation three years ago there were only 10 students. This year, 40 people dove into the sport.

Students learn off of two, 10-meter boards, (the short ones, not the high-dive) two nights a week.

Last night was their finale, but parents and students agree, this is one sport that should be year-round.

"I would like to have an indoor pool to pursue this," said 15-year-old diver, Kristen Roemer. "There are not a lot of divers out there and, if I could dive all year, I could get a scholarship."

Coach Head agrees that Roemer has a shot. The Twin Falls sophomore's goal is to make it to Arizona State and maybe the Sydney Olympics in 2000.

"The Olympics really pumped up the divers this summer. I know I learned a lot," Head said.

Before the divers can learn year-round, they need a spot to spring off the boards. The city is considering a proposal to build a bubble over the Twin Falls pool. The Twin Falls swim team also is behind the effort.

The bubble idea may get a boost as



Twin Falls diver Kristen Roemer splashes towards the water during a demonstration at the City Pool on Tuesday.

more adults discover the swan dive and the one-and-a-half pike. Kevin Ranalli is in his 30s and heard about the class while he was taking a few laps in the

Please see DIVING, Page D2

Inexperienced setters lead Golden Eagles into action

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — If the experiment works, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team could have two of the tallest setters in the nation.

Last week returning starter Perella Donald left town. Donald was the only returning setter and expected to be one of the leaders. It is still unknown if she will return.

By tomorrow, Coach Ben Stroud must assemble a team for the Utah Valley State College tournament. He will look to 6-3 Flavia Gabinno and 5-11 Amber Olson to step in and control the offense at the setter positions.

"There's just not a lot of experience in those two positions," Stroud said. "It takes a while to work through it. It is not



going to be smooth for awhile."

But both outside hitters-turned-setters have soft hands and a feel for the game.

And Sunday Stroud picks up what he hopes will be the needed leadership at the setter position — 6-foot, 2-inch Yan Hai Wang from Beijing, China.

It's unlikely any team the Golden Eagles face will have a height combination like this.

Please see CSI, Page D2

Acclaimed amateur turns pro

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The game Tiger Woods has played his whole life finally became his job.

Woods, the most heralded player to come out of the amateur ranks since Jack Nicklaus 35 years ago, announced Tuesday he would be playing in this weekend's Greater Milwaukee Open as a pro.

"This is to confirm that, as of now, I am a professional golfer," Woods said in a statement released through the tournament.

He declined further comment until a press conference Wednesday, saying he wanted to practice without distraction.



Tiger Woods

Just 20 years old, Woods was an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur title

Sunday, leaving little else for him to achieve as an amateur. Woods, who was to have been a junior at Stanford this fall, called his university golf coach, Wally Goodwin, early Tuesday morning to tell him of his decision.

"I jumped for joy," Goodwin said. "I said, 'Atta boy, Tiger.'"

UCLA swimmer among finalists for Woman of the Year honors

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Swimmer Annette Salmeen of UCLA, a gold medalist in the Atlanta Olympic games, is among 10 finalists selected for the 1996 NCAA Woman of the Year Award.

The finalists were selected by a special committee made up of athletics administrators from NCAA member colleges and universities. The winner will be honored at an awards dinner Oct. 6 in Kansas City, Mo.

The finalists' grade-point averages range from 3.480 to 4.000

and the overall average is 3.800. Salmeen was the first UCLA woman swimmer ever to earn an individual NCAA title, prevailing in the 200-meter butterfly. She won her Olympic gold medal as a member of the U.S. 800-meter freestyle relay team and finished 12th in the 200-meter butterfly. She is a chemistry major with a 3.951 grade point average.

Other finalists are Mary Alice Brady, track and field, Boston College; Amy S. DeVasher, swimming, University of Alabama; Kristi Kloster, cross country and

track and field, Kansas; Marya Morfusslevitz, volleyball, Barry University; Kathleen Nichole Nicholson, volleyball, Georgia; Jenni Rademacher, basketball, North Dakota State; Samantha Salvia, field hockey, Old Dominion; Katie Smith, basketball, track and field, Ohio State; and Billie Winslett, volleyball, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

This year will be the sixth award has been presented. Rebecca Lobo, star basketball player from Connecticut, won last year.

Mason to Knicks: You lose

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Anthony Mason joined the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday and wasted no time in delivering a blunt message to his ex-employer, the New York Knicks: "You've been had."

"I think the organization up there is really fooling themselves," Mason said after being introduced by the Hornets, who acquired him in a trade last month that sent Larry Johnson to the Knicks.



New Charlotte Hornets forward Anthony Mason and his son Antoine, Jr., meet the press Tuesday in Charlotte, N.C. The Hornets acquired Mason and Brad Lohaus, and Larry Johnson went to the New York Knicks in a deal last month.

In addition to unloading the remaining nine years of Johnson's 12-year, \$84-million contract, the Hornets, according to Mason, gave up a solid offensive player for one who is strong on both ends of the floor.

Mason said the Knicks' defense likely will suffer as a result.

"I think everybody — press, basketball people, coaches, fans — knows defense wins games," said the 5-foot-7, 250-pound Mason, who has built a reputation as one of the NBA's better defenders.

"I think that you start going the offensive route and start fooling yourself into thinking that you made the team better because you think you got more scoring or whatever, I think you got a little bit better."

Mason, who averaged a career-high 14.6 points last season compared to Johnson's 20.5, said his remarks shouldn't be taken as criticism of Johnson.

"God has blessed me with a lot of ability to be very versatile. And any time you can get a versatile player as opposed to somebody who can do one or two things, I don't think you really lose."

Mason would not comment on his pending felony assault case in

because he's sure the Hornets will be pleased.

"Larry shot — what — 500, 600 more shots than I did and averaged five more points," he said. "I bring defense, I bring the ability to pass, I bring the ability that a team can't trap us because I can break a press."

"God has blessed me with a lot of ability to be very versatile. And any time you can get a versatile player as opposed to somebody who can do one or two things, I don't think you really lose."

Mason would not comment on his pending felony assault case in

New York. Authorities have set an Oct. 11 court date — seven days after training camp opens — to discuss Mason's alleged role in an altercation with New York police. Mason's lawyers have said they are confident the charges will be reduced to misdemeanors and resolved.

Mason, who is fond of having messages shaved into his hair, showed up Tuesday with a new one: *Rebirth Of A Star*.

"That was meant as a collective thing," he said. "Charlotte's always had a lot of talent, but never reached where they wanted to get."

BYU-Arizona State matchup pits passers against pass rushers

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — The act is getting reviews in Jonesboro. Let's see how it plays in Provo, Utah.

"I'm not going to sugarcoat it," Arkansas State coach John Bobo said. "Tim Williams, Gary Jackson and Clarence Williams are three of the best pass rushers I've ever been around. These guys are talented enough to play for a lot of people. They get a great rest right off the bat."

Saturday, the Indians open against super-prosperous Brigham Young. Steve Sarkisian completed 33 of 41 passes for 536 yards and six touchdowns as the 19th-ranked Cougars came from behind to beat Texas A&M and the Aggies' "Wrecking Crew" defense.

Bobo said BYU's offensive line

is probably the best in the country. "If you saw that game Saturday, you'd agree with that," Bobo said.

"They say you can't penetrate steel. We're going to have to find out because that's what they are playing with up front."

ASU moved into NCAA Division IA in 1992 and Bobo is starting his fourth year as head coach.

The Indians were 6-5 last year after a 5-27 start their first three years in I-A.

The Indians competed in the Big West Conference the past three years, but are an independent this year. BYU is one of the money games — \$225,000 — that is a must for the program.

"No, I don't like (facing) them, but I also realize that the football

program has to shoulder some of the financial responsibility," Bobo said.

Bobo said the Indians have some weapons, but that senior running back Corey Walker is a questionable mark.

Walker, who rushed for 1,013 yards last year and led the team with 42 receptions for 411 yards, underwent knee surgery in early August and missed two weeks of practice.

Walker was expected to return to full practice Wednesday.

"We will not risk his senior season for one game," Bobo said. "As soon as the doctor says he is ready to go, he'll play. I would suggest to you that he won't play in the BYU game, but stranger things have happened with Corey."

Bruins

Continued from D1

up," playing tight end and popping out to the receiver spot, Kohring said.

Travis Klundt, a load at 6-feet, 195 pounds, returns for his senior season at tight end.

Schaal said Bruin fans can expect a balanced offense that will try to improve on last year's 17.7 points per game.

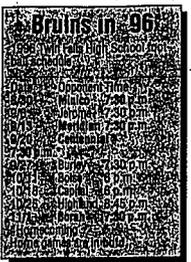
"We'll do what we know," Schaal said of his team's one-back set. "We'll run inside, outside, we'll trap. We will attack all areas of the defense."

Defense

Schaal said he expects his defense to be more aggressive and more physical this season.

Klundt and McMullen join Craig Wutrich (6-3, 200) as returning seniors on the defensive line. Ryan Seitz (5-10, 175) and Jason Woodster (6-2, 200) will be the load of Schaal's defense to control the other team's offense.

They are bolstered by a solid crew of newcomers that includes six-footers Sam Allen, Sam



Garner and Brady VanEngelen, and 5-8 Brad Schroeder.

"Last year, I think we let the game come to us a little bit. The other team dictated what we were doing on defense," Schaal said. "I think this year we'll be trying some new things, being more aggressive, trying to dictate to the offense."

The biggest question mark comes in the defensive backfield,

where none of last year's pass defenders remain. The quickest of the available crew, R.D. Duncan, has been moved to receiver now to add punch to the offense.

That leaves Kohring and back-up quarterback Ryan Jund, along with Josh Imlay, Cade Kawamoto and Jason Rubinitus to patrol the passing lanes. All are in the 5-10 to 6-foot range, with the 5-8 Rubinitus being the exception.

If the secondary is thin, the lineman slots are not. The depth up front should work to the Bruins' advantage, especially late in physical contests.

More than 50 boys showed up for early practices; some 40 remain, giving Schaal more people to work with than he has had in the past.

He hopes long practices and an emphasis on conditioning also will make the Bruins tougher in the late-going. After two weeks on the practice field, Kohring said the players are ready for the real thing.

"We're ready to hit somebody besides each other," he said.

Mirer, Adams on the spot as Seahawks look to improve

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — If the Seattle Seahawks are going to make the playoffs for the first time since 1988, they need dramatic improvements in their quarterbacking and their pass rush.

That means fourth-year QB Rick Mirer and third-year defensive tackle Sam Adams are on the spot.

Mirer, the second player chosen in the 1993 NFL draft, and Adams, the eighth player picked in '94, must produce for the Seahawks to improve on their 8-8 record.

Mirer threw an AFC-worst 20 interceptions and had a career-low 63.7 rating last season, while Adams lost his starting job five games into the season to 35-year-old Joe Nash.

So the Seahawks finished coach Dennis Erickson's first season in Seattle with a 6-2 second half.

"If things aren't going well, I wouldn't be afraid to make a change," said Erickson of Mirer.

If Mirer stumbles, capable John Friesz will be Erickson's new starting quarterback. Friesz replaced Mirer in three games last season, when Erickson benched Mirer for the first time in his career. Friesz is a former starter in San Diego.

"Rick's got to play well for us," Erickson said. "When I say well, he's got to be consistent. Whatever it takes to be successful, that's what we'll do."

The 6-foot-3, 297-pound Adams, son of former New England Patriots offensive lineman Sam Adams Sr., started only 12 of his first 28 games in his first two seasons with the Seahawks.

He was considered a bust — until this training camp and exhibition season, when he became a dominant player.

People are having trouble believing in Erickson and Adams. "That's a big difference."

An improved Adams has meant a better pass rush — and a better defense — for the Seahawks.

In the exhibition finale against the San Francisco 49ers last Friday night, a 20-3 victory, they sacked Steve Young three times in the first quarter and wound up with six sacks.

A year ago, the Seahawks had only 28 sacks, and ranking 28th in the league. They had seven fewer takeaways than turnovers and ranked 28th in the NFL in rushing defense, allowing 133.1 yards a game.

The Seahawks drafted Adams to take pressure off defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy, the 1992 NFL Defensive Player of the Year and a five-time Pro Bowler.

Erickson liked what he saw during the exhibition season, when the Seahawks were 3-1.

"He's getting blocked 1-on-1 sometimes now," Erickson said of Kennedy. "That's a pretty good deal for him."

So the strength of Adams and some rest and his defensive line some depth, Erickson acquired eight-year veteran tackle Glenn Montgomery in a draft-trade with Houston.

The strength of the Seahawks' offense is running back Chris



San Francisco's Antonio Goss chases Seattle quarterback Stan Gelbaugh out of bounds in their pre-season game Friday in Seattle. At 33, Gelbaugh is the oldest player on a young Seattle team.

Warren, a three-time Pro Bowler who has produced 32.2 percent of his team's offense the past four seasons, while compiling four consecutive 1,000-yard seasons. The Seahawks had the No. 3 rushing offense in the league last season.

The Seahawks' backup is Lamar Smith, who averaged 6.0 yards on 36 carries last season.

The Seahawks know they must pass the ball more effectively in order for Warren to remain effective.

Mirer or Friesz will have a corps of receivers headed by Joey Galloway and Brian Blades, Seattle's two 1,000-yard receivers last season, and includes newcomers Mike Pritchard and a healthy Ricky Proehl.

Proehl (10 receptions, 121 yards, one touchdown) and Pritchard (eight catches, 93 yards) were Seattle's leading receivers during the exhibition season.

Blades, 30, had another emotional offseason. On June 17 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Broward Circuit Court Judge Susan Lebow overturned Blades' manslaughter conviction. Three days earlier, a six-member jury found Blades guilty in the July 5, 1995 death of Charles Blades, 34, following an evening of drinking.

Blades faced a possible 10-year prison sentence.

"It was something I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy, but I had to go through it and I'm here now," the nine-year veteran said.

The Seahawks kept seven of their nine draft picks and top pick Pete Kendall will start at left guard. Kevin Mawae has been moved from guard to center.

When Christian Fauria recovers from a broken finger, he'll likely be the starting tight end.

Defensive ends working with Kennedy and Adams will be Michael Sinclair and Antonio

Edwards. Terry Wooden, Dean Wells and Weston Moss are back at linebacker, although Wooden, the team's leading tackler last season, will miss the opener in San Diego on Sunday because of a pulled hamstring.

Free-agent pickup Darrell Williams, from Cincinnati, replaces longtime Seattle fan favorite Eugene Robinson, who was dealt to Green Bay, at free

"If things aren't going well, I wouldn't be afraid to make a change."

— Dennis Erickson, Seattle coach, on quarterback Rick Mirer

safety. He joins strong safety Robert Blackmon and cornerbacks Carlton Gray and Corey Harris. "We're quite a bit better back there," Erickson said. "I think Darrell Williams can really help us."

The Seahawks are hoping a fast start will lure fans back to the Kingdome, where they didn't have a sellout last season. Seattle's fans are not happy, though.

Owner Ken Behring announced Feb. 3 he was moving his franchise to Southern California, but the NFL made him return to Seattle. On April 20, Seattle's billionaire and Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen purchased an option to buy the Seahawks from Behring.

Allen has until July 1 to make up his mind whether to purchase the team for a reported \$200 million. Right now, Allen's representatives are investigating getting a new outdoor stadium for the Seahawks.

Another bad day for Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Bad omens for 1996 keep haunting the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys. Their coach got lost going to Tuesday's 13th annual kickoff luncheon.

"I turned south and should have gone north," coach Barry Switzer said sheepishly.

It's been that kind of preseason for the Cowboys, who must somehow overcome injuries, suspensions and a rigorous training camp that included five games and three scrimmages in two countries and two states.

"We're finally over our Jerryworld adventure," Switzer said. "We got to play the games that count now, not just for the owners of the NFL. Training camp in Austin is finally behind us. We got to get Mexico twice. We played in Monterey and got to see Juarez from a bus."

Switzer spoke, owner Jerry Jones just smiled. Besides the usual four preseason games, the Cowboys played Kansas City in Monterey, Mexico, and played Houston in a ceremonial game in El Paso before 52,000 fans, then played in a finale against the Oilers in Orlando, Fla.

"I still believe we are the team to beat," Switzer said. "The season is like running a marathon. Nobody cares who leads after six or seven games. It's where you are at the end that matters. I

believe we will be in New Orleans in January."

Then Switzer quipped: "I will be at the Super Bowl. I just hope the team will be there with me."

Emcee Dale Hansen said Switzer was on dangerous ground criticizing the club's busy training camp orchestrated by Jones.

"This team is not as talented as it was a year ago," Switzer said. "We may be playing two seasons this year. A five-game season with Irvin and another season with him. We'll be a much better team when Mike goes back."

Running back Emmitt Smith, trying to overcome a sprained left knee ligament, walked to the podium without a limo to accept the Cowboys "Man of the Year Award."

Smith is expected to play Monday night in the Cowboys' regular-season opener against Chicago.

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Combing the newsletters for investment advice

By James K. Glassman
The Washington Post

"The No. 1 question people ask me is, 'Where's the stock market going?' After I tell them that I haven't the foggiest idea, they move on to No. 2: 'How do you find good stocks?'"

This is a question I'm happy to answer, but, first, let's get a few things straight. I define "good stocks" as ones that can be bought and held forever. Certainly, if a company changes management or a key product fails or severe competition develops, you can sell. But your objective should be to own stocks for the very long term.

The Standard & Poor's Stock Guide, which is by no means complete, includes more than 10,000 stocks. If you spent just two hours analyzing each one and devoted all your waking hours to the effort, it would take four years to work your way through the list. (Talk about long-term investing!)

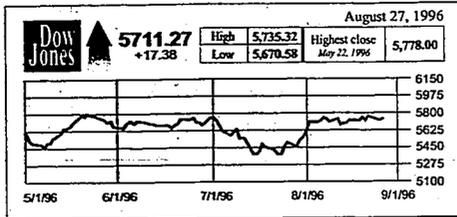
So, in order to pick stocks worth even two hours of analysis (or quiet contemplation), you need to prune the list. You can do that in two ways:

Identify companies yourself

Peter Lynch, the former manager of the Fidelity Magellan Fund, calls this technique "the power of common knowledge."

In his 1989 book, "One Up on Wall Street," Lynch, one of the nation's greatest investors, describes how he stumbled "onto the big winners in extracurricular situations." Specifically, "Taco Bell, I was impressed with the burrito on a trip to California. In Quinlan Motor Inns, I was talking to the rival Holiday Inn told me about it. Volvo, my family and friends drive the car." One of his top discoveries came from his wife, who noticed LeVegas pantyhose in a grocery store.

In this same category are ideas gleaned from articles in newspapers and magazines — not about stocks, but about



the history, management, strategy and performance of individual firms. I found Birmingham Steel Corp. this way, reading a piece years ago in the *New York Times*.

Listen to others

Never, ever run out and buy a stock on a tip from a friend, or even someone claiming to be an insider. Listen to their suggestions, then, in a calm and leisurely fashion, do your own work. In other words, use advice as a guide, not as a catalyst for action.

Over time, you'll get to know whose advice is reliable. I have. I have learned that, of the hundreds of financial newsletters, most are stuck on the question at the beginning of this column — the one about where the market is going. If you ignore "timing" advice and concentrate on stock recommendations, you'll find that some newsletters actually are worth what they charge.

For example, Charles Allmon, veteran editor of *Growth Stock Outlook* (301-654-5205), has been calling for a market crash for the past decade or so. Flag your guns to that stuff, but pay attention to the few stocks he suggests you buy.

Allmon has a phenomenal record for finding winners among boring companies

that have low debt and consistent profits. Currently, he likes Harleysville Group Inc., a regional insurance company with a price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio of 10 (about half that of the average stock) and New Plan Realty Trust, a real estate investment trust that owns factory outlet centers.

The newsletter that's the best value for the money (\$165 for 24 issues) is the *Dick Davis Digest* (954-467-8500), whose editors call ideas from other newsletters and brokerage reports and present them in 100-word excerpts.

A small letter of which I'm particularly fond is *Common Stocks, Common Sense*, published by Ed Welles in Concord, Mass. (508-371-3023). Welles is a serious long-term stock picker, with a "value" (bargain-hunting) bent, who visits companies and studies their financials assiduously. His current list includes 21 stocks.

Core holdings include Smithfield Foods Inc., which produces hams; Wabash National Corp., truck trailers; Patterson Dental Co., equipment for dentists; and Mercury Finance Co., auto loans. Welles quotes Mercury's chief financial officer as saying, "We try like hell not to do anything stupid." That policy has produced 50 straight quarters of record earnings.

Quirly, expensive, irregularly published and brilliant is *Outstanding Investor Digest* (212-777-3330). The editor, Henry J. Emerson, conducts long interviews with some of the country's best money managers, who are given the time and space to explain exactly why they're buying particular stocks.

The April 30 issue included a talk with Bob Rodriguez of FPA Capital Fund, who extolled the virtues of MacFrugal's Bargains Close-Downs Inc. — which has since risen about 50 percent. Another choice, Arrow Electronics Inc., invites scrutiny today at just 10 times earnings.

In 1989, Rodriguez recommended Green Tree Financial Corp. and Nike Inc. to the newsletter's readers. A \$10,000 investment split between the two now is worth more than \$200,000.

I also pay close attention to the newsletters of investment firms, especially when they publish lists of specific types of stocks, rather than scatter-shot recommendations. For example, Smith Barney Inc. has something called a "Ten Plus" list of companies that should outperform the market from mid-1996 to mid-1997.

That's too short-term for our purposes, but the list of 15 stocks contains some intriguing ideas: National City Corp., Midwest banks; Sonat Offshore Drilling Inc.; LM Ericsson, telecommunications; and Allstate Corp., insurance, trading at a P/E of 10.

My favorite letter of this sort, *Standard & Poor's Investor's Monthly*, comes with my Fidelity Brokerage Services statement each month. The letter's specialty is computer screening that is, it takes the universe of stocks and selects only those that meet multiple parameters.

The current issue presents a list of stocks that rate at least four S&P stars (out of five) for expected price appreciation, that have boosted their sales per employee by at least 6 percent a year for the past five years and have a ratio of stock price to sales of one or lower per

share, which means that investors pay \$1 or less for every dollar of the company's revenue. At 52 stocks, the list is long. But you can further refine it by including only companies that S&P rates B+ or better for "quality" — that is, stability of earnings and dividends over the past 10 years.

The Value Line Investment Survey (800-833-0466), a subscription service that monitors financial performance of thousands of companies and is available at libraries, provides a weekly set of screens as well.

Finally, I mine mutual funds for stock advice — especially funds with small portfolios, a good track record and a history of holding stocks for a long time. To see what a fund owns, check Morningstar Mutual Funds (312-696-6000), a subscription service found at libraries, or Value Line's new mutual fund service. Or read the statements of your own mutual funds, or ask advisers and ask to get on their mailing lists.

One fund I check frequently is Parnassus (800-999-3505) in San Francisco. It's a "socially conscious" fund, but, more important, manager Jerome Dodson is a skilled value hunter. His current portfolio is headed by Lyz Claiborne Inc., the apparel maker; Toys R Us Inc.; and H.B. Fuller Co., specialty chemicals.

Three other small-portfolio funds I follow are C&M Mutual, which has a hefty investment in Northwest Airlines Corp.; Clipper, with big investments in Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae, the mortgage-finance firms; and Yackman, which lately has been buying shares of Franklin Quest Co.

In fact, all of these sources of advice are time-management aids. If you use them well, you can build down that list of 10,000 stocks. Then, by intense analysis of your own personal wish-choose companies that you would like to join as a partner for the next 30 years or so.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS COMPUTER WORKSTATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of John School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, until 3:00 p.m. MDT on Wednesday, September 11, 1996, for at least 40 computer workstations for the 96-97 school year.

Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, and at 3:00 p.m. MDT, bids must be submitted before 5:00 p.m. MDT, Wednesday, September 11, 1996 and such bids will be opened and read aloud at 3:30 p.m. MDT. Bids received after this time and any date will not be considered.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any irregularity. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

James A. Wade, District Fiscal Clerk

PUBLISH: August 28 and September 4, 1996

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING

SEPTEMBER 3, 1996

The College of Southern Idaho will hold a budget hearing for the Fiscal Year 1997 budget on Tuesday,

LEGAL NOTICE

September 3, 1996 at 5:30 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Taylor Administration Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. The campus is located at 205 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The budget hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees meeting for the month of September. The regular meeting has been rescheduled from September 16th to September 17th.

Questions concerning the budget, the hearing or the regular meeting should be directed to Mike Mason at 208-735-9554 ext. 2203.

The regular meeting has been rescheduled from September 16th to September 17th.

PUBLISH: August 21 and 28, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA

NOTIFICATION OF GENERAL HEARING

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF: JIM STOCK, A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU, will hereby take notice: That a Petition for Removal under the Child Protection Act was filed in the above-captioned matter on the 26th day of July, 1996. That a Hearing on the Petition has been set for 9:30 a.m. on the 11th day of October, 1996, in the Magistrate Court, Ada County Courthouse, 514 N. 837.02, unless you file a responsive pleading within twenty (20) days, a default judgment may be entered against you.

That you have the right to be represented by Counsel of your choosing or upon your own behalf. If you are financially unable, the Court may appoint Counsel to act in your behalf.

That the 8th day of August, 1996.

David Nazario, Clerk of the District Court, Ada County, Idaho

PUBLISH: August 14, 21, and 28, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 7:00 pm on the 4th day of September, 1996, at the Fire Station in the City of Hagerman, Idaho, the Board of Hagerman Fire Protection District will grant and hold a public hearing on the proposed budget of the District for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1996. The budgeted revenue for the year is the sum of \$121,922.92 and is as follows:

REVENUE: PROPERTY TAX \$28,609.92
SALES TAX 10,500.00
TOWNSHIP 2,500.00
GENERAL OBLIGATED FUND 7,807.00
TOTAL \$52,222.92

The following is set forth as an estimate of money necessary for all purposes to be raised in said Fire Protection District during the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1996 and ending September 30, 1997. If you have any objection to the proposed budget, you should file a written petition with the Board of Hagerman Fire Protection District on or before the 10th day of September, 1996, at 5:00 p.m.

PUBLISH: August 28, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE

SOUTH CENTRAL WEATHERIZATION AGENCY LEGAL AD

South Central Community Action Agency will be accepting sealed bids for asbestos testing, caulking, and abatement. Bids must be submitted with a minimum of no less than 60% recyclable material. Bidders must include a minimum of no less than 10% recyclable material. Bids must be submitted on or before the 10th day of September, 1996, at 5:00 p.m.

PUBLISH: August 28, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Black Lab, male on 8/23, 6-8 mos, white patch on chest, found in Frontier Field, no collar. Call 734-5618.

FOUND all white long female little white collar, found in Frontier Field, no collar. Call 734-5618.

FOUND-Black Border Collie, neutered male, 6 mo to 1 year old, white on chest and feet, no collar. Call 324-3876.

LEGAL NOTICE

2nd - 2nd Ave. E. Puro-Times News Inc. male, Siamese cat, name is Sam, Reward, 733-1676.

3rd - 4000 W. MST, prevailing bid will be accepted. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening which will be September 18, 1996 10:00 a.m. MST at 728 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, ID. Contact person: Son J. Robinson. All bids must be in our office at 728 Shoshone St. West, Building #1, Twin Falls, Idaho by September 18, 1996 4:00 p.m. MST. Prevailing bid will be accepted. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening which will be September 18, 1996 10:00 a.m. MST at 728 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, ID. Contact person: Son J. Robinson. All bids must be in our office at 728 Shoshone St. West, Building #1, Twin Falls, Idaho by September 18, 1996 4:00 p.m. MST. Prevailing bid will be accepted. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening which will be September 18, 1996 10:00 a.m. MST at 728 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, ID. Contact person: Son J. Robinson. 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ON THE DOLLAR! 1000's
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JEROME - By owner, 3
bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, lg. lot,
fenced back yard. NEW:
gas heat, water heater,
central air, kitchen, carpet.
\$80,000 324-6263

JEROME - Call rater and
horse lover. This is the
property for you! Country
ranch 7.5 acres. Call
warming hut, stable, pas-
tures, lg horse arena.
New home 1985, 3 bdrm
2 bath Cape Cod w/100
sq. Opportunity knick
close to dairy, lg. lg.
location. \$118,000. Call
Arthon.

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RUPERT, 10 acre North
of Rupert, Brick home, 4
bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dbl. ga-
rage, shop with overhead
door, 2 bdrm. rental.
436-6516 or 436-

TWIN FALLS. Looking for a condo? Here's two beautiful ones just right for a couple or a family. White washed cabinets, tasteful neutral colors, built-in bookshelves. \$89,900. Jan George, 966-005.

FILER. Well-developed acreage ideal for horse enthusiasts. Pluses include electric, fenced pasture on 1/4 or 2/3 acres. Spacious home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Jan George, 966-005.

TWIN FALLS. Price reduction on this well-located home. Charming 3 (possible 4) bedroom, 2000 sq. ft. Lovely yard with lots of mature trees and plantings. Jan George, 966-005.

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group 735-0370

WENDELL. Area, 3 bdrm farm house, 2 1/2 baths, horse, horse arena. \$59,500. Call 636-8333

WENDELL - 3 bdrm, completely remodeled, on acre. 2 1/2 baths, large w/work area. \$69,900. 837-6313, 837-6313 or 836-2985

WENDELL. Recently remodeled, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, large w/work area. \$69,900. 837-6313, 837-6313 or 836-2985

WILL. Buy your home, duplicate the look of an Owner must carry contract for short period of time. Will give in lieu of pmt. & close fast. 208-788-9888.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES LEAHM Cather. Sam. on Idaho. 2 homes, barn, stream, sheep, 700 ft. of river. Call 837-6313 or 836-2985

SHOSHONE. North, 170 acre +/- hollera. Grade A Dairy w/dog. 5 hollera. 3000 gallon Mueller milk tank. 1625 sq. ft. home & 2000 sq. ft. barn. Call 837-6313 or 836-2985

SHOSHONE. New gravel, driveway, warranty dog. Ext. owner financing. 208-788-9888.

513 ACRES & LOTS DRIGGS & TETONIA. Beautiful view of the Tetons. Between Driggs & Tetonias. Call 358-4200

HAGERMAN. 1.2 acres lot with 150 ft. of creek frontage, on Salmon-Filer. \$34,500. For Sale of Trade 837-6313 or 734-8000. Mobile 734-4321, ext. 1165

HAGERMAN. 1/2 acre lots. Great location. Near proposed golf course. Financing available with 2% down. Low monthly payments. Call 837-6313

HAILEY/KETCHUM. 33 acre lot, Northridge Sub. No. of Hailey. Buy now. 2000 sq. ft. get out outrageous. 734-4201 or 788-9857

KIMBERLY. 14,700 sq. ft. fenced lot. \$25,000. Phone 837-6313

RUPERT. 1.3300 E. 101 N. \$12,800. Call S. Stevenson Rock Mountain. REB. 493-9429

TWIN FALLS - Fantastic view! 1 1/2-acre, built-up utility, paved roads, good coverage. \$17,900 & up.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS 20-80 acre, building site in farm, good location. South West part of Twin Falls. 735-3576 leave message.

TWIN FALLS. Home on 1.4 acres, prima E location. \$115,000. 734-8305.

TWIN FALLS. 1.5 acres, \$18,000. Executive area. Call 734-4200

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, w/work area. \$17,900 & up.

514 INCOME PROPERTY INVESTMENT PROPERTY Twin Falls fine luxury apartment community. 60 units, pool, club house. Presently under construction. Thomas Development Co. 208-343-8777

RUPERT - 43 new storage units on 1.8 acres, Highway 24 S. asking \$123,000. Call Tom Macdonald. Century 21 Riverside. 878-9020 or 878-4788.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TWIN FALLS - Search to be your OWN Boss! Here's an excellent investment opportunity. 5800 sq ft. building, fully equipped, asking \$80,000 for this established poultry processing operation. All equipment & fixtures included. Plus an additional 1140 sq. ft. space currently rented to the Battery Store. 25% down, owner carry. Hurry! Call Ken.

SABALA REALTY 734-4321

TWIN FALLS For sale: 2538 Addison Ave. E. \$325,000. 734-4781.

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES ISLAND PARK - Own a water front lot on Island Park Reservoir, 1 of the last undeveloped lots on the island. Call for info. \$120,000. 734-4781

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, WD hook up. No pets. \$350,000. 734-4781

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, WD hook up, freestanding woodburning fireplace. \$450,000. dep. Ref. required. 837-6204 after 1pm

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517 CONDOMINIUMS TWIN FALLS. Rock Garden condominium on rim view of Snake River. Call 734-4321

518 MOBILE HOMES BELLEVUE. For sale, 2 bdrm, 2 bath; 1979 Borden by Fleetwood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new awamp cover, W/D. \$125,000. 208-788-9873

519 CEMETERY LOTS TWIN FALLS 3 cemetery plots in Sunset Memorial. Valley View. 208-785-7303

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED WILL buy your home, duplicate the look of an Owner must carry contract for short period of time. Will give in lieu of pmt. & close fast. 208-788-9888.

521 FURNISHED HOMES '97 FLEETWOODS! Built In Idaho! \$99 down, \$289/mo. 14x20, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, 2nd story, w/ walls, upgraded insulation, stove, refrigerator, & 27" RCA television. ONLY in Burley. Call Scott. 208-788-9873

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES TWIN FALLS - Secure "Clean Quiet" - Compare 733-0740 1322 W. Idaho St. N.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 bath. Located near 11501 Imperial. \$700,000. \$700 dep. Call Adam or Walt at 734-4200

TWIN FALLS Best value in Twin: New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpets. All appliances including W/D, washer, dryer, lawn care provided. 2140 Elizabeth. \$540,000. \$50,000 dep. Call 733-2983 or 734-8874

TWIN FALLS 1900 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Lg yard out bdr 9 acres. \$240,000. 734-1401

DUHL Lg. farm house, corner, 3500/mo. or buy. 733-1358.

GOODING Newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. No pets/smoking. \$550 + dep. 208-934-6190

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, WD hook up. No pets. \$350,000. 734-4781

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, WD hook up, freestanding woodburning fireplace. \$450,000. dep. Ref. required. 837-6204 after 1pm

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TWIN FALLS Town homes 2 bdrm, \$440, 3 bdrms, \$495. Small yard, storage, WD hookups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. 734-6600

605 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS for rent, \$48 wk. 734-3540 or 825-9199

ISU AREA Lg. rooms avail, affordable, great atmosphere. 734-4200

TWIN FALLS 1900 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Lg yard out bdr 9 acres. \$240,000. 734-1401

DUHL Lg. farm house, corner, 3500/mo. or buy. 733-1358.

GOODING Newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. No pets/smoking. \$550 + dep. 208-934-6190

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, WD hook up. No pets. \$350,000. 734-4781

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, WD hook up, freestanding woodburning fireplace. \$450,000. dep. Ref. required. 837-6204 after 1pm

HA GERMAN 1 bdrm, WD hook up. No pets. \$350,000. 734-4781

HA GERMAN 1 bdrm, WD hook up. No pets. \$350,000. 734-4781

517 CONDOMINIUMS TWIN FALLS. Rock Garden condominium on rim view of Snake River. Call 734-4321

518 MOBILE HOMES BELLEVUE. For sale, 2 bdrm, 2 bath; 1979 Borden by Fleetwood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new awamp cover, W/D. \$125,000. 208-788-9873

519 CEMETERY LOTS TWIN FALLS 3 cemetery plots in Sunset Memorial. Valley View. 208-785-7303

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED WILL buy your home, duplicate the look of an Owner must carry contract for short period of time. Will give in lieu of pmt. & close fast. 208-788-9888.

521 FURNISHED HOMES '97 FLEETWOODS! Built In Idaho! \$99 down, \$289/mo. 14x20, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, 2nd story, w/ walls, upgraded insulation, stove, refrigerator, & 27" RCA television. ONLY in Burley. Call Scott. 208-788-9873

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"I love the variant, but it is not enough to wield a broadsword... one must also know against whom."

NORTH ♠ K Q 8 7 ♣ 7 4 2 ♣ K ♠ K Q 9 8 6

WEST ♠ 5 4 2 ♣ 10 9 8 6 4 2 ♠ 7

EAST ♠ A J 10 9 ♣ 9 8 6 5 ♣ A 7 ♠ A 5 3 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A J 10 9 ♣ 7 4 2 ♠ K ♠ A 5 3 2

South North 1♣ 1♥ 1♠ 2NT

ANSWER: Four hearts. North's bid of hearts promises a five-card suit. Show the three-card support.

It's well to recognize the need for a switch in the attack. It's also important to know which direction one should attack.

HORSES: 9 yr. old. Some gelding. Walk broke. #10401 6 yr. old brown filly. Gen 2 broke. Call 324-7226.

COMBINE - Cased 660 lbs. of spare parts. #10401 8 yr. old brown cutter. #15 Side Rake. Call 423-6614.

HORSES: Crawford Farm's BERKELEY, #10401 6 yr. old. Call 324-7226.

COMBINE - JD 700 truck, hydraulic, dip & pour. Call 825-8535.

HORSES: Bought, sold & traded. Call 733-6055.

CORN CHOPPER, 2 row, ball driven, model 890, \$2500. Call 522-5173.

MULE: Super pack mule & pack horse. Good necker. Call 734-3587.

CORN HEAD, Heaton 4 row, Call 924-5108.

PASTURE: 120 Acres in Richland. Free care. Call 734-3587.

HARROW BED, 1008, 4 row. Call 924-5108.

HORSE TRAILER: 2 horse, 1982. Call 924-5108.

TRAILER: Exc. inventory of horse or cargo trailers. Call 924-5108.

706 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

STRAW: 1 ton bales, top quality wheat or barley. Call 878-8813 or 870-1970.

STRAW: Barley, premium stripper header, used in the field. Call 829-5618.

810 FIREWOOD

WOOD STOVE: Blaze King, Princess model, some pipe. \$450.00. Call 733-2180.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BEDROOM SET: Live girls dream bedrm. Call 733-6394.

802 APPLIANCES

FREEZER: large, upright. Call 733-2180.

MISC. W/D. gas dryer, \$250 for set. Call 733-2180.

RANGE: 30" kitchen range, aluminum, good condition. Call 423-4767.

REFRIGERATOR: SOFA, queen size, also top, rust color, hardy used. Call 735-7202.

VACUUM: Kirby G, 5 no. old, all attachment, with shampooer. Call 733-7694.

WASHER/DRYER: Kenmore, 2 row, Call 735-7694.

WATER HEATER: Pellicani, 54 call. Call 734-9691.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

BARN WOOD: 1X12's, 2X4's, rough cut. Call 733-4805.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

2-WAY RADIO: Motorola, 1/2 m. Call 934-0660.

809 COMPUTERS

486 DX, 160, new warranty. Call 733-6920.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

ALPHA FEEED, Greenway, call 411-0.

816 FIREWOOD

WOOD STOVE: (2) wood burning stoves. Call 733-7804.

817 MISC FOR SALE

AQUARIUM: 50 gal. w/stand, \$75. Call 734-6132.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

WEIGHT GYM: Health Max. Call 734-8451.

817 MISC FOR SALE

AQUARIUM: 50 gal. w/stand, \$75. Call 734-6132.

BASEBALL: bat, Louisville Slugger, 33" 29 oz. Call 734-3772.

CAMPERSHELL: Fiberglass, for 8' bed w/ull. Call 328-5490.

CASH REGISTER: Sweda 40 department, \$450. Call 5509 after 8 pm.

CHAIR: Ithaca, 450. Girls 3 set. \$25. Call 734-8959.

COMPUTER: IBM, 286, 160, 1500. Call 733-9938.

DRESSER: 9-drawer walnut finish & mirror. Call 734-0324 or 733-1596.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALTO SAXPHONE: Duro. Call 734-4328.

CLARINET: Hoptli, Mi flat. Call 734-4328.

CLARINET: Bundy, B flat. Call 734-4328.

DRUM SET: Yamaha, electronic, drums, brain. Call 734-8959.

819 AUCTIONS

Hunt Deer Auctions: Wed. 7 pm. Call 734-2548.

820 APPLIANCES

COMPUTER: 486CD with printer, \$750. Call 733-6920.

821 FURNITURE & CARPET

822 APPLIANCES

823 VARIETY GOODS & SERVICES

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

PIANO: Wurlitzer, \$600. Call 734-3645.

REMEMBER: That birthday you placed some time ago in the Times-News. Call 734-3645.

SATELLITE DISH: Echo Star, \$600/offer. Call 733-8800.

SATELLITE: 8' Birdview. Call 734-6132.

SEGA Genesis: 3 games, auto control. Call 734-6132.

SPRINGER SPANIEL: Puppies, 8 wks. old. Call 733-4549.

STEREO/RADIOCAS: 821

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

822 APPLIANCES

823 VARIETY GOODS & SERVICES

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

825 WANTED TO BUY

ACREAGE or large lot, want to buy in Magic Valley. Call 829-5554.

ATC: Looking for bargain priced 3-wheel. Must run & be in reasonably good condition. Call 734-8959.

BAND SAW: large size with wood cutting, good condition. Call 522-5173.

BASKETBALL STANDARD: 32 oz. Call 734-8959.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or write. Call 734-8959.

CABINETS, kitchen. Want to do to buy, used kitchen cabinets from remodeling. Call 734-8959.

DISNEY MOVIES, Kid's cartoons. Will pay top dollar. Call 733-0570.

DRYERS/WASHERS: Buying Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hot Point. Working or not? 735-4605.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 6 mos. old male pup. Call 734-8959.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 6 mos. female Wolf Maltese w/shots. Call 423-4681.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 y.o. Great pit. Call 734-8959.

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Mazda PASSION FOR THE ROAD '96 PASSION FOR THE ROAD Mazda 1996 Mazda Gotta Go CLOSING SALE

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. n. • Twin Falls • 733-2954 • OUT-OF-STATE CALLS 1-800-233-2954

FLAK JACKET & bare-back rigging, high road legal. Call 324-3940 evenings.

HAND case for 16' flat box. 2000 lbs. Must be in good cond., at a fair price. Call 734-5786. Message.

LIFT CHAIR, smaller size in good condition. Call 734-5786.

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & all types. Call 208-785-2675.

LUMBER used lumber. Minimum of 8 ft. long. Reasonable. 734-5620.

MISC. Wanted to buy old Star Wars toys, comic books & cassette tapes. 733-0016 call for Laura.

MOTOR SCOOTERS, wanted to buy. Vespa, Aprilia, Cuboter or what have you. Call 734-5383.

PAINT, white needed. Any amount. Low cost. 423-6399.

PUMP, Electric Irrigation 2000 gpm. 12' x 12' x 12'. Call 734-5786.

SHAW BEATER 12 ft. or 15 ft. Needs to be in excellent shape. 438-5652.

SUBARU 91-96 Wagon. 1995. 4 door. 2000 miles. Call 423-4885.

TOYOTA Landcruiser, older model. perfect running. Call 734-2554.

VAN OR MINI VAN wanted to buy. Will consider 1990-1995. No trucks. Call after 6:00 pm. (702)23-9156.

VW Bug or 1600 Engine or bus. Call 733-5904.

WAGON, Auto framed sheep hiders w/wool with stove. Reasonable. Call 406-652-4872.

WANTED TO BUY: Pony harness for Standard Pony. Also want a gentle wild broke Quarter Horse that anyone can ride. Call 736-7953.

WANTED TO BUY: Blaise King good stove. 324-6929.

WANTED TO BUY: Will buy your home, duplex, 4-plex or 6-plex. Owner must carry contract for short term of time & will give 10% discount. Call Jeff 128-128. Please call Jeff 128-789-8888.

WANTED: Chrysler Imperial or New Yorker or St. Avon. Call 733-5950 or message. 543-9274.

WANTED: Parker Hale ZTC caliber rifle & a rala rig Chesapeake for stud. 503-5413. Best message.

WANTED: VW Micro Bus. 1980's. Call 734-5786. Below. 736-8075. James.

WHEELS - Toyota factory aluminum wheels for 4x4 15". Call 324-2535.

Wanted - Sides and tail gate for '80 Plymouth. Call 532-4554.

One car - will do it all Classified. 733-5331 ext. 2.

827 GARAGE SALES IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR GARAGE SALES ARE EVERYWHERE

PLEASE HELP THE COMMUNITY BY REMOVING YOUR GARAGE SALE SIGNS

LET'S WORK TOGETHER FOR A CLEAN ENVIRONMENT. THANK YOU!

JEROME 124 S. 200 E. Sat., 8-7 Moving out. Need km 7 form, house hold items, kitchen items. Call 324-3053 at 7pm for sneak preview.

TWIN FALLS 360 Diamond 614 thru 914 9pm. ALL NEW ITEMS!

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

DS-80 '85. Great cond. Runs well. New tires. 5850. Call 732-2859. Honda, days. 734-1844.

HONDA - CR 125 1988. etc. cond. like new. Low miles. 1120. 823-4349.

HONDA 1978 Hawk. etc. 3950. 1500 orig. ml., 1100 hrs. 733-2822.

HONDA XL 500 Y. 1982. Runs good. New tires. 5900. Call 734-5786. 653-9412.

HONDA Shadow. 1985. 700cc. 9,500 miles. \$1,650.00. Please call 734-5786.

KAWASAKI 91 ATV 4x4 with snow blade. \$2000. Call 324-3059.

KAWASAKI 1983 75C CWSR. \$600. Call 324-4500.

KAWASAKI Ninja 207. etc. cond. low ml., for 1000 hrs. 524-6951.

KTM 150 540 Vmax. 1991. Runs good. New tires. 5800. 1000 hrs. 733-5786. 653-9412.

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KTM 150 540 Vmax. 1991. Runs good. New tires. 5800. 1000 hrs. 733-5786. 653-9412.

1995 GUNDRIFLES

270 MAG. Weathersby Mark V. New 2000. 1100. Rem. 11-87 trap + 28". Rem. choke barrel. \$600. Rem. 1100 back bore & choke tube & extra bar. Tel. 3375. 733-8875 fax. Tel. 3375. 733-8875 fax.

BROWNING Clorif. 12 gauge, overlander. like new. 324-7673 evenings.

SAKO 338. Rem 7 mm Win. 12 ga. Model 12. 31. German scope. 412556. Call 324-8186.

WEATHERBY Mark V. Sponter. 300 WBY mag. 309. Unloaded scope, like new. 2 boxes of shells. 3 boxes of castings. 800, 733-1045. Tim.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

AM. CLIPPER 78 Dodge 400. 57K ml., CB. Exc. cond. 38750. 837-9000.

BEAVER MARQUIS 1989. 34, classic luxury, 1600, high tech, 3208 Call. 819. low mileage. 365-000. Call 734-9831.

CAR DOLLY V for sale. 9000. 324-8638.

DODGE 73 21' runs well, clean, everything works. \$3500. Call 423-4156.

DODGE '90 Explorer 19' generator, awning, roof lift, low ml., exc. cond. \$22500. 326-3282. 8 mp.

DODGE 1976. 20', all contained. New Michelin tires. Exc. cond. Inside & out. \$4800. 423-5175.

DUTCH STAR by Newmar motor home. 1994. 34', 10'. 16' slide out. 12,000 miles. Every extra, mini condition. 268-784-2117.

EXECUTIVE DREAM '83 40' 5TH wheel, \$22,000 or best offer. Wash refrigerator, queen size bed, 8' slide-out with hitch and jacks, lots of extras. Call, 816/656-5574.

GENERATOR, 5000 watt. BHP. 8.5 hp. 110 or 220 volts. \$500. 423-4118.

HITCHHIKER II, 1989. 26' 5th wheel trailer. Oak cabinets, roof air, very good condition. \$11,600. Offer. Please call 878-7870.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

BEAR compound bow. 50-55# 30' draw, sight, stabilizer, arrows & case, \$165.00. 734-3772.

BOW new. Bear Trophy Magnum compound bow w/accessories. \$150 or best offer. Call 543-6243.

PAR CAR gas pull cart. w/bath, wash basin, furniture. \$1760. Offer. Call 878-9333 or 734-1833.

PS8 bow with extras. \$200.00. Please call 734-4725.

Pack Bridge Outfitters. Bow & rifle elk hunts available. Call 734-5387.

ROSSIGNOL '97 EXA Ultralight. 205 cm neck. \$400. 734-2944.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

AIRSTREAM, 1988. 32' travel trailer. Lots of extras, excel. cond. \$19,000. Please call 734-7425, 734-1251 or 293-0771.

ALCO 72 10' Tandem axle. Completely self contained. Just remodeled. New fornicia, carpet, etc. Very nice. \$2595. Call 733-4475.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER 79 30' AC, awning, vinyl siding, g. roof. \$5000. Call 423-4500 evenings.

KIT 1977 25' 5th wheel. \$3500, 543-4274.

KIT COMPANION 90 21' 5th wheel, awning, sleeps 6. Hitch & tailgate. \$3000. Offer. 342-7229.

KIT COMPANION '94 25' A.T. 21' loaded. \$13,000. Call 878-9632.

KIT COMPANION '94 Sun Chaser. 30' 5th wheel. \$18,000. Offer. 342-7229.

KIT COMPANION 1977. 19' self-contained, sleeps 5. \$3200. Call 733-1446.

KIT COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3187 1-800-773-3187

LAYTON, 21' fun time, like new travel trailer. 1988. To trade for a fish & ski boat. Call 208-538-2974 before 7 am or after 5 pm.

PROWLER 71 19' Self contained. \$2000. 153 8th Ave. E. TF. 734-0677

PROWLER '75 18' fully self contained, new tires, oak cabinets, new upholstery. \$2850. 733-5512

Pull Camp Trailer 30' AC. bath w/hotwater. Good cond. \$4000. Offer. Call 324-2835 after 6pm.

1994 SCIA. By Winnebago, IT453, Class A, all options, low miles. \$55,000. New. \$42,000. Offer. Please call 788-3801.

ODYSEY 79 20' Cab chasla. Roof AC, Cab AC, CC, new tires. 30K miles. Excel. cond. Excel. gas mileage. \$2995. Call 837-8188

RSD-8188 93 self cont, sleeps 4, nice wood cabinets, holding tank needs replaced. \$1,000. Offer. 324-3880 8 mp.

SAVE MONEY At The All New International Motor Homes in Wendell. All types. Buy/Sell/Trade. Call 538-2301.

SOUTHWIND Motor home. 20'. (A/C) cond. See at K & R Rental, 256 South 600 West, Heyburn.

TIOGA, 1981, 23', 440 Dodge, generator, roof air, cruise, sleeps 6, bunk beds, 51K ml. Very good cond. \$9,000. Please call 324-8284 or 324-6233.

WINNEBAGO Mini 300. Mini Vinyl. Warrior. Brava. Adventure. BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3187 1-800-773-3187

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

POLARIS, 95, XLT, 8KS. 2500 miles, great shape. \$4000. Offer. Call 788-5404

YAMAHA, Exciter, 1992. exc. start, twin PSI pipes, Plyomator, plastic w/s. 1" track. \$2250 or best offer. 878-5454 or 431-1818.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

BEAR compound bow. 50-55# 30' draw, sight, stabilizer, arrows & case, \$165.00. 734-3772.

BOW new. Bear Trophy Magnum compound bow w/accessories. \$150 or best offer. Call 543-6243.

PAR CAR gas pull cart. w/bath, wash basin, furniture. \$1760. Offer. Call 878-9333 or 734-1833.

ROADRUNNER 78 22' 30' wheel, excel. cond. Fully equipped. Call 326-4293. Main. 734-5288. 8 mp.

ROCKWOOD 93 37 5th wheel, 2 slide outs, WD, good cond., must see. \$24K. Call 538-9404.

ROSSIGNOL '97 EXA Ultralight. 205 cm neck. \$400. 734-2944.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

AIRSTREAM, 1988. 32' travel trailer. Lots of extras, excel. cond. \$19,000. Please call 734-7425, 734-1251 or 293-0771.

ALCO 72 10' Tandem axle. Completely self contained. Just remodeled. New fornicia, carpet, etc. Very nice. \$2595. Call 733-4475.

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KIT COMPANION 1977. 19' self-contained, sleeps 5. \$3200. Call 733-1446.

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PROWLER '75 18' fully self contained, new tires, oak cabinets, new upholstery. \$2850. 733-5512

Pull Camp Trailer 30' AC. bath w/hotwater. Good cond. \$4000. Offer. Call 324-2835 after 6pm.

Lowest Prices Around Flatbeds, campers, etc. Main. 734-5288. 8 mp.

SNOW MACHINE TRS 2 2 to 3 inch. 3000 on other. \$1800. 738-5800/5808

TRAILER. New 1993 16' horse rack. \$485. 25' horse rack that bed. Trencher. \$1,500. 733-9878.

Transportation

TERRY - 1992 23 ft. great condition. Fully equipped. \$5,000. Call 734-1427.

TERRY REBORT 85 24' fully self contained, bunk travel, like new inside & out. Call 429-4597.

TRAVOIS 1970 13' great shape, gas/elec, refrig, stove, heater & jacks, good tires. 734-6631.

VIKING, 1986 tent trailer, always 6. Includes portable, sink w/hot pump, toilet, propane heater & cockpit, spare & battery, new cushions & straps. \$2500. Call 734-6849.

Classified - the solution to all your needs. 733-2521.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

Small wheels, 8' bed w/box & lights. \$200. Call 735-1935

1988 BIRD & BEERY COMPRESSOR

1988 BIRD & BEERY COMPRESSOR

1988 BIRD & BEERY COMPRESSOR

1988 BIRD & BEERY COMPRESSOR

1988 BIRD & BEERY COMPRESSOR

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SUMMER SIDEK

FREIGHTLINER 75, 350, 370 International 75, 350, 370, 400, 430, 460, 500, 530, 560, 600, 630, 660, 690, 720, 750, 780, 810, 840, 870, 900, 930, 960, 990, 1020, 1050, 1080, 1110, 1140, 1170, 1200, 1230, 1260, 1290, 1320, 1350, 1380, 1410, 1440, 1470, 1500, 1530, 1560, 1590, 1620, 1650, 1680, 1710, 1740, 1770, 1800, 1830, 1860, 1890, 1920, 1950, 1980, 2010, 2040, 2070, 2100, 2130, 2160, 2190, 2220, 2250, 2280, 2310, 2340, 2370, 2400, 2430, 2460, 2490, 2520, 2550, 2580, 2610, 2640, 2670, 2700, 2730, 2760, 2790, 2820, 2850, 2880, 2910, 2940, 2970, 3000, 3030, 3060, 3090, 3120, 3150, 3180, 3210, 3240, 3270, 3300, 3330, 3360, 3390, 3420, 3450, 3480, 3510, 3540, 3570, 3600, 3630, 3660, 3690, 3720, 3750, 3780, 3810, 3840, 3870, 3900, 3930, 3960, 3990, 4020, 4050, 4080, 4110, 4140, 4170, 4200, 4230, 4260, 4290, 4320, 4350, 4380, 4410, 4440, 4470, 4500, 4530, 4560, 4590, 4620, 4650, 4680, 4710, 4740, 4770, 4800, 4830, 4860, 4890, 4920, 4950, 4980, 5010, 5040, 5070, 5100, 5130, 5160, 5190, 5220, 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SIZZLIN' SAVINGS ON GOOD USED VEHICLES

NEW!

1996 SUZUKI SIDEKICK

15 TO CHOOSE FROM

PURCHASE TODAY FOR \$12988 OR LEASE FOR \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$12,988.00. Cash on delivery \$189.01. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$12,342.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,161.04. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains release.

NEW!

1996 EAGLE TALON ES

PURCHASE TODAY FOR \$15588 OR LEASE FOR \$209 MO.

Stock #637-04. Color: Palm Green. Cash on delivery. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$16,588.00. Cash on delivery \$1,517.23. First payment 20%. Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,142.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,454.45. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains release.

NEW!

1997 JEEP WRANGLER

PURCHASE TODAY FOR \$16988 OR LEASE FOR \$219 MO.

Stock #778-23. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$16,988.00. Cash on delivery \$1,717.23. First payment 20%. Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,142.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,454.45. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains release.

NEW!

1996 DODGE INTREPID

PURCHASE TODAY FOR \$17188 OR LEASE FOR \$219 MO.

Stock #626-47. Color: Teal. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17,188.00. Cash on delivery \$1,717.23. First payment 20%. Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,142.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,454.45. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains release.

NEW!

1996 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

PURCHASE TODAY FOR \$18288 OR LEASE FOR \$229 MO.

Stock #627-55. Color: Teal. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$18,288.00. Cash on delivery \$1,827.23. First payment 20%. Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,142.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2,454.45. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains release.

NEW!

1996 DODGE 1500 1/2-TON CLUB-CAB 4x4

PURCHASE TODAY FOR \$26188 OR LEASE FOR \$329 MO.

Stock #671-72. Color: Desert. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$26,188.00. Cash on delivery \$2,617.23. First payment 20%. Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19,942.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$3,116.64. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains release.

1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Stock #2871
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$105 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (540.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.97% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 GEO METRO
Stock #908F
NOW \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (540.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #147F
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (540.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.47% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV.
Stock #731F
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (540.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.07% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 BUICK REGAL
Stock #781F
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (540.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.07% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP w/SHELL
Stock #3308
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (540.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.47% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON
Stock #590F
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (540.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.07% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 SPORT MODEL
Stock #3205
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (540.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 MAZDA MIATA CONV.
Stock #855F
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (540.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.74% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD TAURUS
Stock #731F
NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (540.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.78% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
Stock #3237
NOW \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (540.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.15% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD WINDSTAR MINI VAN
Stock #3433
NOW \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (540.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.15% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 FORD CONVERSION VAN
Stock #3404
NOW \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (540.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.15% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1987 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4
Stock #3376
SAVE THOUSANDS

1996 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4 PU
Stock #3018 - WAS \$25995
EDDIE BAUER EDITION
NOW \$22988

SAVE OVER \$300 TODAY

TWIN FALLS' FINEST!

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JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

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- Dealer Retains Release -
All Units Subject To Prior Sale -
Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00) -