

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 176

Wednesday, June 25, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer with light south winds. Highs 85 to 92. Lows 50 to 60. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Under control: Range fire season gets off to a slow start but crews fear that a hot summer is in store. Page B1

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SPORTS

Tennis tumble: Pete Sampras is in, but Michael Chang is out after Day Two at Wimbledon. Page D1

Struggling Smoltz: Brave ace John Smoltz, winless in his last six starts, insists he's not in a slump - but could use a little run support. Page D3

Ready for rematch: Evander Holyfield believes his victory over Mike Tyson was no fluke, and intends to prove it in the rematch. Page D5

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Classified

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Federal ruling throws state welfare reform a curve

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For months, regional welfare officials and business leaders pitched a plan that businesses could use to make a difference when Idaho's welfare reform begins Tuesday.

At the time, it seemed like a winner for everyone: Businesses would train welfare recipients for better jobs at no additional cost, while those on welfare would

Training program on hold for 90 days

receive on-the-job skills and enhance their resumes.

But in May, the U.S. Department of Labor said it considers welfare recipients to be employees, who therefore must earn the equivalent of minimum wage under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

In Idaho, minimum wage is \$4.75 - far more than one adult may receive from

the state's new limited public assistance of up to \$276 monthly. And that equation has thrown a monkey wrench into the state's welfare training program.

"It was quite a shock for us," said Joyce McRoberts, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's regional office, during a meeting with The Times-News editorial board Tuesday.

Counting benefits such as food stamps, child care subsidies and Medicaid coverage, Health and Welfare says many welfare recipients would have no trouble receiving the equivalent of minimum wage. But the labor department said it doesn't factor such items into its interpretation of the issue.

Gov. Phil Batt, in a June 11 letter to members of Idaho's congressional delegation, said the ruling has undermined.

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IN GEAR



Even though the tower at the Twin Falls airport told Bob Fries his landing gear was down, he still had a few anxious moments when his plane touched the ground. Fries and his daughter-in-law were returning from Sun Valley when they lowered the plane's landing gear and their instruments told them the wheels were not lowered.

Burned-out bulb in plane alarms airport

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A burned-out landing-gear bulb gave a Twin Falls pilot and local authorities a scare Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Airport's Justin Field.

Three police cars, a fire truck and an

ambulance responded to an 11:30 a.m. report that a private plane was circling southeast of the airport and couldn't get its landing gear down.

Twenty minutes and several large circles later, pilot Bob Fries' Mooney 201 airplane - mostly followed by a Twin Falls Fire Department tanker - landed smoothly and slowly taxied to a stop, its

landing gear down and functioning. "It was fun," Melinda Muller, Fries' daughter-in-law and only passenger, said shortly after the landing.

Minutes after the plane landed, a poised and unruffled Fries explained what happened.

Just outside the airport, he tried to put

Please see PLANE, Page A2

Idaho Family Forum tries to ease initiative restrictions

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Family Forum has filed an initiative to ease some of the restrictions placed on initiatives by the last Legislature.

Director Dennis Mansfield says the lawmakers went "way overboard" with the restrictions they approved last session, to the point where it's virtually impossible for grassroots organizations to qualify initiatives.

On Tuesday, Mansfield filed an initiative proposal with the secretary of state's office, rolling back many of the restrictions approved by lawmakers and Gov. Phil Batt last session.

Proposal attacks new legislative limits

The new laws go into effect next Tuesday, but Mansfield's initiative would be handled under current laws. They place no time limits on the circulation of petitions seeking signatures from qualified electors to place an issue on the next general election ballot.

Currently, that's 41,335 signatures. Four proposals made the last ballot, but three were rejected by voters.

The fourth, attempting to force lawmakers to support term limits, is under a court challenge.

After numerous initiatives were proposed in the 1995-96 election cycle, and all the successful ones made use of paid signature-gatherers, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Idaho Farm Bureau and other groups got the Legislature to make it tougher to qualify initiatives.

Starting July 1, next Tuesday, initiative drives are limited to 18 months and sponsors must get signatures from 6 percent of the registered voters from at least half of Idaho's 44 counties.

Opponents of that legislation, and Mansfield, say that will practically stop

grassroots initiatives. "We think they went overboard, way overboard" with those changes, Mansfield said.

Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, which along with the Farm Bureau pushed the changes, said it was foolish "to turn back the clock to exactly the same kind of language that produced the problems we've seen with the initiative process, particularly in 1996."

He said voters from all over the state deserve the right to take part in the initiative process, but under the old laws, signatures could be collected from just a

Please see INITIATIVE, Page A2

National parks begin to feel effects of warming

Plants, birds, wildlife, glaciers show changes

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - In a largely overlooked but potentially alarming development in the debate over global warming, a study released Tuesday by a well-respected international environmental group warns that increasing temperatures are threatening the United States' national parks and wildlife areas.

From the heights of the American glaciers to the California seashore, from the Everglades to the Arctic, the changing climate is bringing noticeable shifts in forest and wildflower meadows, and in sea and shorebird numbers, according to the report by the World Wildlife Fund.

The study adds a new, closer-to-home element to the pressure being put on the Clinton administration to restrict U.S. emissions of greenhouse gases. "The effects of global warming are not merely a future impact in faraway places," the report says. "The first

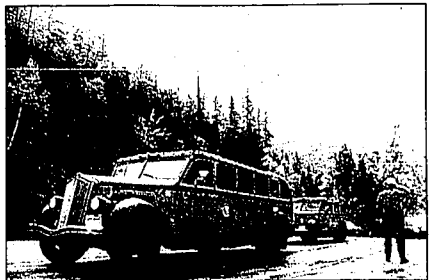
signs of climate change have been detected and can already be seen in our own back yards. Alarmingly, many of North America's most cherished natural areas, the national parks, are clearly feeling the effects of global warming," it says.

The report drew a skeptical response from Gail MacDonald, director of the Global Climate Coalition, an industry-affiliated group that questions the existence of global warming.

"We feel the science is still very much in doubt," she said.

Among the impacts reported - or predicted - in the study were these:

Forests are beginning to invade the famed floral-carpeted Alpine meadows of Glacier National Park in Montana, where the retreat of the glaciers has been documented; melting permafrost beneath the surface of in the Alaskan Arctic could become sinkholes, unable to support their meager vegetation.



Going-to-the-Sun Road in Montana's Glacier National Park is in one of the areas reportedly affected by warmer climate.

Smooth shift sought

County officials, GOP start quest for new prosecutor

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County's Republican party will begin another search to replace an elected county official.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan announced his resignation Monday to return to private law practice. In May, Brent Runkle resigned his seat on the Twin Falls County Commission to direct the state Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Both are Republicans, making selection of replacements the duty of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

"I hate to see these good people resign," said committee Chairman Gary Grindstaff.

Bevan said he is resigning because his duties are starting to take a toll on his family. He said he has met the goals he set for improving the prosecutor's office and setting it up for future operations.

"Rich has been an excellent prosecutor. We'll have big shoes to fill," said

Please see BEVAN, Page A2



Rich Bevan

Ratings changes in works

TV industry moves toward system that's more descriptive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The TV industry moved Tuesday toward an agreement giving parents better tools to shield children from violence, sex and potentially offensive language.

By this fall, parents are likely to see the letters "V," "S" and "L" show up alongside the current ratings that now flash in the upper left corner of TV screens for 15 seconds.

One or all are expected to be added to "TV-PG" for parental guidance and "TV-14" for programs unsuitable for children under 14; and "TV-MA" for mature audiences only.

But the "V," "S" and "L" codes are not expected to be added to the current "TV-Y7" rating category, which designates children's programs suitable for children 7 and older. Broadcasters have balked at that idea.

Advocacy groups pushing for tougher ratings sought this change largely as a way to flag violence. Sex and crude language are rarely, if ever, depicted in "Y7" rated programs, which include many cartoons. But broadcasters objected because violence featured in cartoons is different from violence in movies for adults. Instead, the TV industry is expected to add a special designation that would apply to cartoons or fantasy programs aimed at older children, such as "TV" for fantasy violence.

There's also general agreement on making the description accompanying the "TV-PG" ratings more specific. The new description would be along the lines of "does contain moderate violence." The description now says shows "may contain... limited violence."

Most shows now are rated "TV-PG" including episodes of "Seinfeld," "Star Trek: Voyager" and "Martial Law."

By tightening descriptions, critics hope to reduce the number of "PG" rated shows, which should give parents a better idea of content.

The ratings already appear longer and more frequently.

Representatives from industry and advocacy groups pushing for a change were hopeful the latest negotiations would produce an agreement Tuesday as requested by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

"We are hoping the TV industry can soon unveil a new TV ratings system that will be more helpful to parents," said Jeff Chester, executive director of the Center for Media Education. He spoke for parents groups, children's advocates and educators.

Making his pledge to move forward with a bill that would force stronger ratings if the industry and advocacy groups don't come to agreement by Tuesday. However, an aide said McCain is likely to hold off if a deal is imminent.



Floyd Rupp, left, and his wife, Rita, right, are shown with daughter Susie Page in a family photo. The Rupp couple were feared to have been abducted, but it turned out that the "HELP KIDNAPPED" note that triggered a 24-hour police hunt fell from Mrs. Rupp's purse by mistake.

Couple not kidnapped; note dropped by mistake

AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — A ready-made rescue note reading "HELP KIDNAPPED" fell from the purse of an Oklahoma woman anxious about traveling the country, triggering a 24-hour interstate police hunt that ended when she and her husband turned up safe in Maine.

"She's totally embarrassed," said her daughter Renee Ives. "She's afraid she can never show her face again."

Floyd Rupp, 67, a chiropractor, and his 57-year-old wife, Rita, were driving from their home in Tulsa, Okla., to attend a family wedding near New York City and sightsee in New England. They stopped Sunday night near the Massachusetts Turnpike in Auburn, about 40 miles west of Boston.

After checking out of their motel the next morning, they stopped at a store to buy a travel iron. After they left, an employee found the note folded neatly inside a \$20 bill. It had apparently dropped from Mrs. Rupp's purse in the bathroom.

"HELP KIDNAPPED CALL HIGHWAY PATROL," it said in Mrs. Rupp's handwriting, followed by two Oklahoma telephone numbers. On the other side, Mrs. Rupp had written: "MY FORD VAN CREAM & BLUE OKLA."

Police put out an all-points bulletin for the Rupp couple. News outlets carried the story with pictures and descriptions of the couple and their van.

The Rupp couple's two daughters waited by their phones. No calls.

It turned out someone had seen the Rupp couple. A Massachusetts state trooper saw their van by the side of the road east of Auburn about 15 minutes after the note was found, but before it had been reported.

The couple, apparently alone and all right, were poring over a map and asked the trooper how to get to Cape Cod. Police Chief Ron Miller said.

A search of Cape Cod motels and camping areas turned up nothing.

Then, around lunchtime Tuesday on the East Coast, Rupp called his clinic in Sand Springs, Okla., to check on business.

"He said, 'I'm sitting here enjoying the view of the ocean,'" office manager Brenda Ward said. "I said, 'You have no idea what's going on, do you?'"

Ives said her parents had called her from Bar Harbor, Maine, where they had spent the night. They checked out soon afterward.

Ives' mother told her she had prepared the note because she was worried about the trip back from the wedding; her husband was taking a plane and she planned to drive home alone.

Dombeck steps up effort to safeguard U.S. forests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck took a "conservation message" to a meeting of outdoor writers Tuesday, reasserting his commitment to environmental protection ahead of logging and other commodity production on national forests.

"We are in the midst of a profound change—a change of values and priorities," Dombeck said in remarks prepared for a speech to the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

"Our challenge is to make watershed health, ecosystem health, the health of the land—whatever you wish to call it—our driving force."

While federal timber harvests the past decade have fallen to only one-third of historic levels, visits to national forests are at an all-time high and growing fast, Dombeck said.

Production of commodities such as timber will remain an important use of national forests, he said.

"But we cannot allow production to diminish the land's productive capacity," he said.

Dombeck, a fisheries biologist who took over as chief in January, has made similar comments before Congress in defending President Clinton's forest policies.



Mike Dombeck

But his remarks prepared for the speech in Haines City, Fla., marked perhaps his strongest statement to date in support of protecting the bulk of the 191 million acres of national forests.

He said he would ask the outdoor writers "to help begin a national dialogue."

"How can we more effectively communicate a conservation message to the 80 percent of Americans who live in urban areas and who increasingly will influence both the ecological health and management priorities of national forests and grasslands," he asked.

Also Tuesday, Dombeck joined Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt in announcing a campaign with Trout Unlimited and others to replenish wild and native fish stocks on public lands.

Babbitt and Glickman released more than \$5 million in new federal and private grants for more than 44 projects to replenish habitat for native fish species in 14 states this year.

They said the projects would spur rural economic growth, reduce flood and fire damage, and rescue rare and declining trout and salmon species—including the official state fish of California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado.

"Healthy fisheries reflect a healthy watershed; this translates to economic prosperity," Glickman said, noting that fishing on Forest Service lands generates over \$1.8 billion a year for rural communities.

Ultimately, the campaign aims to restore habitat on 283,000 miles of streams and 6.5 million acres of lakes on federal lands.

Plant blast leaves 1 dead, 34 injured

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — An explosion ripped through an aerosol packaging plant Tuesday afternoon and released a toxic gas, killing one person and injuring 34.

Aerco Pac officials said one person died in the blast. The cause of the explosion was not known.

Elkhart General Hospital treated 34 people and admitted five with more serious injuries, said spokeswoman Toni Ewing. Some were said to have suffered from respiratory distress caused by ethylene oxide.

The highly toxic gas is used mainly for sterilizing medical equipment. Medical texts say the chemical is an colorless gas used as a fumigant, insecticide and sterilizing agent.

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ABC fights damages

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — ABC and Food Lion returned to court Tuesday as network attorneys challenged a \$5.5 million jury award for lying and trespassing in a hidden-camera expose on the supermarket chain.

"Making false representations in order to get into position to see, report or photograph what has been concealed has been an integral part of investigative journalism for centuries," ABC attorney Nat Levin told U.S. District Judge Carlton Tilley.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Clinton creates new IRS oversight board

WASHINGTON — President Clinton issued an order Tuesday creating a new board to assist in managing the far-flung Internal Revenue Service.

Clinton's executive came a day before a congressionally appointed committee was to release recommendations for improving IRS management.

The management board set up by Clinton will have at least 20 members appointed from the IRS, Treasury Department, Office of Management and Budget, vice president's office, Office of Personnel Management and other agencies.

Board members will help the IRS with "the full range of high-level management issues," such as operations, modernization and customer service. It will meet monthly and prepare semiannual reports to Congress.

Shabazz's grandson may face murder charge

NEW YORK — The troubled grandson who bears Malcolm X's name could be charged with murder now that his grandmother, Betty Shabazz, has died of burns he allegedly caused.

But even if 12-year-old Malcolm Shabazz were charged and convicted of homicide, he would spend no more than 18 months in custody under juvenile law.

Specific charges against the boy have never been made public, but Mrs. Shabazz's death Monday means prosecutors could upgrade them to include murder. There was no word Tuesday on any decision about charges.

Mrs. Shabazz, who had carried on her husband's civil rights causes after witnessing his murder in 1965, died Monday of burns suffered in the fire June 1.

Actor Brian Keith dies in apparent suicide

MALIBU, Calif. — Brian Keith, the gruff star of TV's "Family Affair" and "Harcourt & McCormick," was found dead Tuesday at his home, an apparent suicide. He was 75.

Keith had been suffering from cancer, said a spokesman for his manager, Bob Schiller. Tabloid reports said Keith had lung cancer and emphysema.

"He was a crusty old character, but a lot of fun," said Paul Doherty, whose firm handled Keith's work in commercials. "A wonderful guy, wonderful and talented."

Sheriff's Deputy Bob Killen said the death was listed as an apparent suicide. The cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

Keith is survived by his wife, actress Victoria Young. Funeral arrangements were not known.

Report: Nike factory workers not abused

ATLANTA — Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, hired by Nike to evaluate its labor practices, said in a report Tuesday that he saw no widespread abuse of workers at the company's shoe factories in Asia.

Young, who made a 15-day visit to factories in the Far East, said they were clean, well-lit and didn't resemble what Americans would call sweatshops.

Nike, the world's No. 1 athletic shoe manufacturer, has been accused by human rights groups of brutal work conditions and child labor. One report said supervisors groped young women as they worked.

At the same time, he said the concept of workers' rights is poorly understood in the factories and Nike's code of conduct was not prominently displayed. He said factory workers need a better system for filing complaints and getting them investigated.

Nike, Muslims reach settlement over logo

WASHINGTON — Nike Inc. will recall shoes carrying a logo that offended Muslims because it resembled the word "Allah" in the Arabic script, the shoemaker and an Islamic group said Tuesday.

Under the written agreement between Nike and the Council on American-Islamic Relations, Nike will apologize to Muslims and recall shoes with the logo. In exchange, the council will urge Muslims worldwide not to boycott Nike products.

Nihad Awad, the Islamic council's executive director, told the news conference that having the name of Allah on shoes is particularly disrespectful because the shoes "get dirty, muddy and sweaty."

He said his group would call for a global boycott of Nike products, especially in affluent Muslim communities in the Middle East and Asia, had the two sides failed to reach a settlement.

Compiled from wire reports

UFO buffs doubt Air Force's story

Explanation that 'alien bodies' were dummies falls flat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is sticking to its story.

Those weren't alien bodies secretly recovered from a UFO crash site in New Mexico half a century ago. They were dummies.

"Case closed," the Air Force insists in a 231-page report released Tuesday on the so-called Roswell incident.

Not so fast, say believers.

"If you've seen an alien, you would know the difference between that and a stupid crash dummy," said Barb Sauerman, the switchboard operator at the Roswell mayor's office.

And Dean Crosby, director of the International UFO Museum and Research Center in Roswell, said the report raised more questions than it answered — and certainly was not sufficient to let the Air Force wash its hands of the controversy.

"It's not going to do that at all," she said.

The most likely explanation for the unverified alien reports made in July 1947, the Air Force said, relates to life-size dummies dropped from the skies during a series of experiments in the 1950s.

What is not fully explained, however, is how people could have confused events that happened a decade apart.

"If you find that people talk about things over a period of time, they begin to lose exactly when the date was," said Col. John Haynes, an Air Force declassification officer who presented the report at a Pentagon news conference.

"I have no other explanation." To illustrate the room for confusion, Haynes showed film footage from the 1950s of dummies dressed in Air Force flight suits pulled aloft by enormous high-altitude balloons, then dropped to earth. The object was to devise a way pilots or astronauts could reach earth if forced to escape at extremely high



At a Pentagon news conference Tuesday, Col. John Haynes shows reporters 'The Roswell Report,' which the Air Force hopes is the final word on claims by UFO buffs that alien bodies were recovered at a UFO crash site in Roswell, N.M., 50 years ago.

altitudes.

The black-and-white footage is a one-of-a-kind collection of Air Force film and photos, including a shot of a fully outfitted dummy called "Sierra Sam" standing upright with his arms outstretched over the shoulders of two officers.

The majority of the dummies — which had skeletons of aluminum or steel, skin of latex or plastic, cast aluminum skulls and instrument cavities in their torsos and heads — landed outside military bases in eastern New Mexico, near Roswell, the Air Force report said.

But skeptics are still skeptical.

"I think this (explanation) is a real stretch," said Karl Pflock, a UFO researcher in New Mexico. But Pflock says he doesn't think the Roswell incident involved alien spacecraft.

Thus the most lasting of UFO

lore is likely to live on.

"They've got egg on their face and they've not done anything to remove it," said Walter Haut, who was the public information officer at Roswell Army Air Field in 1947.

In this 50th anniversary year of the Roswell incident, the Air Force says the spaceship legend grew from a combination of honest misunderstandings by people unfamiliar with Air Force operations in New Mexico and deliberate distortions of actual events by publicity seekers.

"Some persons may legitimately ask why the Air Force expended time and effort to respond to mythical, if not comedic, allegations," the Air Force report said.

The essential reason for responding, it said, was to set the record straight.

The Air Force answered the first key question in 1994: Was the

debris recovered near Roswell

from a flying saucer? The answer was no, the alleged spacecraft was actually foil-coated fabric and other parts of a crashed Air Force balloon that was pulling a "train" of radar reflectors and other devices, the service said.

But the second question had never been addressed in detail: Were alien bodies removed from the site, carted off to a military hospital and the whole thing hushed up?

The report says there simply is nothing in its records from the 1940s — classified or unclassified — that raises even the remotest possibility of a recovery of extraterrestrial beings or anything else resembling life forms in the Roswell area. The only possible explanation, it says, is the test dummies.

Senate backs Medicare proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rallied behind a plan to gradually raise the eligibility age for Medicare to 67 Tuesday, rejecting a Democratic effort to delete the change from a massive budget-balancing bill.

By a surprising 62-38 margin, senators voted to retain the provision, which would slowly increase the current eligibility age of 65 by two years by 2027. That is the same as current law for Social Security.

Despite the vote, the fate of the proposal is in doubt. The

White House wants the change removed from the legislation, and the House version of the bill omits it.

Defenders of the plan, mostly Republicans, said it was a step toward solidifying the long-term fiscal health of Medicare, whose costs will balloon when the baby boomer generation begins retiring in 2008.

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Prom mom charged with murder

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — The teen-ager whose baby boy was found dead in a trash bin during the senior prom was charged with murder after an autopsy concluded he was strangled or suffocated, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Melissa Drexler, 18, surrendered Tuesday morning. Drexler was also charged with endangering the welfare of her child, Prosecutor John Kaye said during a news conference.

A janitor found the body of a baby boy June 6 in a plastic bag in the trash — after Drexler had returned to the dance floor during the Lacey Township High School prom.

"No one, as far as we know, knew she was pregnant but her," Kaye said.

No decision has been made on whether to seek the death penalty, he said.

Drexler, looking grim and wearing a flowered skirt and a blue denim top, arrived at the courtroom with her family around midmorning. They did not comment to a photographer at the scene.

Superior Court Judge John A. Ricciardi set bail at \$50,000 during a brief court appearance in the afternoon.

Drexler did not speak, except to say "yes" when asked several questions by Ricciardi. Drexler's attorney, Steven Secare, entered a plea of not guilty for his client.

Before any charges could be filed against Drexler, the county medical examiner's office had to determine whether the baby could have existed independent of the mother.

That was done through a microscopic analysis of sacs in the baby's lungs to determine whether the 6-pound, 6-ounce, 19-inch boy drew even a single breath. Kaye said today that the baby indeed had been born alive.

The autopsy report indicated the cause of death was "asphyxiation due to manual strangulation and obstruction," Kaye said.

Later, Kaye clarified that, saying the baby either was strangled or suffocated because he was placed in a plastic bag.

The prom was held at a catering hall in Aberdeen Township. Although several people had heard strange noises coming from a restroom stall, no one realized what had happened until several prom-goers alerted staff that blood was on the floor.

School teachers and counselors, told that a woman in a black dress had been in the restroom before the blood was discovered, approached Drexler but she denied it was her blood. The boy's body was discovered a short time later, and Drexler eventually acknowledged it was her baby.

Neither Drexler nor her family have made public comments about the incident.

Teen gets probation in sexual assault case

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (AP) — A teenager convicted of sexual assault of a child for getting his 15-year-old girlfriend pregnant was sentenced to two years' probation Tuesday, one day before their baby was due.

Kevin Gilson, who was charged even though he said he wanted to marry his girlfriend, get a job and raise their child, had faced up to 40 years in prison.

Some jurors have said they regretted their decision to convict Gilson, but felt they had no

choice. They said that although his girlfriend testified the sex was consensual, longstanding Wisconsin law says no one under age 16 can consent to a sexual relationship.

Gilson was 18 at the time. "I have realized I have made a mistake. I should have waited. I care very much about that child. I guess I just beg that you be lenient," he told Ozaukee County Circuit Judge Tom R. Wolfgram.

Unless the state's sexual

assault laws are changed retroactively, the conviction will require Gilson to register with his local police as a sex offender. He must provide a DNA sample and is barred from doing such things as coaching youth baseball.

Wolfgram ordered Gilson to perform 100 hours of community service, get counseling and "use your best efforts" to complete high school or get an equivalency degree.

He also lifted an order that Gilson not see his girlfriend.

Judge blocks deportations

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge blocked efforts Tuesday to deport as many as 40,000 Nicaraguans, saying the court has rarely seen such a "dramatic, heart-rending and powerfully persuasive case of irreparable harm to literally tens of thousands of people."

U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King granted a preliminary injunction barring government efforts to deport the Nicaraguans, setting a trial in the dispute for January 1998.

The 67-page ruling means that as many as 40,000 Nicaraguans of an estimated 200,000 living in south Florida will now be able to pursue their attempts to gain permanent residency in the United States.

Until this year, tens of thousands of Nicaraguans who fled civil strife in their homeland enjoyed a special status the Reagan administration began and successive U.S. administrations continued to recognize. They were allowed to work and pay taxes while their immigration status remained unresolved.



Melissa Drexler

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EDITORIAL

Bevan leaves his legacy in prosecutor's office

Richard Bevan's resignation as Twin Falls County's prosecutor says something about the man — and a lot about the job.

Bevan, who ran for the office five years ago at the behest of a group of local residents disgruntled about the available choices for prosecutor, ended up professionalizing the office and rescuing it from both mediocrity and dubious legal practices.

It was probably Twin Falls County government's most accomplished chief lawyer since Bill Hofffield left the office 20 years ago — the kind of good-government, public-spirited D.A. who takes a pay cut to serve his neighbors.

Although Bevan didn't have a strong criminal justice background when he got the job, he was a quick study — and trained investigators and deputy prosecutors to work effectively with the problems of rapid growth.

But Twin Falls County prosecutor has become a meatgrinder of a job — there are a half-dozen homicide cases pending in a county that used to have one murder every couple of years — and the price it exacted on Bevan's private life and his family became too high.

By going back to private practice, Bevan will probably substantially cut his working hours and increase his salary. No one can fault him for that decision.

Especially since when he walks away from the prosecutor's job on Aug.

1, it will be from an office that's in much better shape than the one he inherited.

Prosecutors now communicate with police. Paperwork gets filed on time. And cases presented to a district judge for indictment usually have enough evidence to prosecute.

More importantly, Bevan, although a Republican, handled his responsibilities on an evenhandedly.

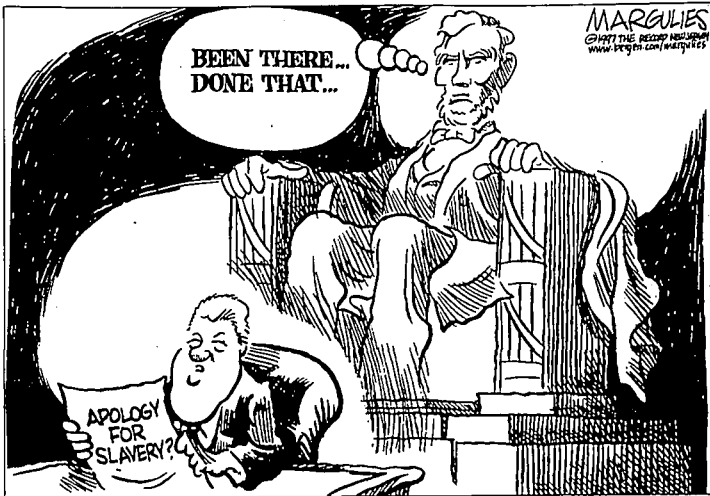
Members of the Twin Falls County GOP Central Committee, who clouted the recent appointment of Commissioner Carla Reed with demands that she join in keeping Democrat Dennis Maughan out of the chairmanship, should keep Bevan's example in mind when they nominate candidates to succeed him.

In Reed's case, partisanship backfired badly. Maughan gained more stature than any Twin Falls County Democrat has enjoyed in a generation.

Bevan's chief deputy, Grant Loebis, is probably the frontrunner to succeed Bevan and, as an onetime aide to ex-U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, has strong GOP credentials.

By many accounts, he's also a good lawyer. But if Loebis is anointed by the local GOP and chosen by Gov. Phil Batt, he will serve the county — and his fellow Republicans — best by putting his partisanship in his back pocket.

And by following Bevan's conviction that prosecutors have a public trust.



Clinton's apology last thing nation needs

STEVEN GREENHUT

The national conversation on race and ethnicity President Clinton wants our nation to embark upon will never succeed.

At least not until America's elites stop treating those of us who disagree on such matters as ill-willed racists seeking a return to the past.

In his ballyhooed June 14 speech at the University of California at San Diego, Clinton called for nationwide town-hall meetings to talk about our differences. He apparently hasn't noticed that more racial dialogue is the last thing our ethnically divided nation needs.

Virtually every major issue Americans confront today derives in one way or another from the differences we get together with each passing day. Recent efforts by an impoverished, Mississippi county to attract an industry, for instance, were squelched after charges of "environmental racism" were raised by the project's opponents.

When will it end? It won't, as long as Americans view every issue through the distorted lens of race. Or as long as an opportunistic president uses this issue to achieve a place in history as a "racial healer" rather than as the man who sold the Lincoln Bedroom or who reportedly dropped his drawers and accused a big-haired state employee for a favor.

I'm tired of all the racial chit-chat. Try talking about housing issues, crime, welfare or education without being accused of racism if your views stray from the Enlightened Wisdom. That wisdom goes like this: White Americans are so hostile to the

interests of blacks, Hispanics and other minorities that the feds must be empowered to protect members of these groups.

Many Americans, however, including large numbers of minorities, believe otherwise. We don't deny there are, and always will be, men and women who mistreat or mistrust those who are different. But we resist liberal attempts to substitute group rights for individual rights. We also demand for equal outcomes rather than equal treatment. We also resoundingly reject the idea that to combat discrimination, the nation must maintain a racial spoils system, whereby the government dispenses favors to victims groups that whine the loudest.

In his speech, Clinton recalled America's former embrace of slavery, the "sting of discrimination" felt by waves of new immigrants, the unjust internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, as well as recent examples of intolerance that offend all fair-minded Americans. But rehashing the evil things someone's long-dead relative did to someone else's will do nothing to solve today's problems.

I recall this Freudianism of America's racial problem. In Freudian psychology, the patient is urged to dig for the root causes of his neurosis in order to cure it. Now, our psychologists in chief apparently wants Americans to delve deeply into the national psyche, then gab about our hurt

and admit our prejudices. That, our president believes, is the next step on the road to recovery from America's "racist" past. Yet this isn't how America will heal.

This is how we will smolder with anger as each group outdoes the other with stories of past treachery and injustice. That's how ancient conflicts are turned into present-day atrocities in places like Northern Ireland, the Middle East and the Balkans.

I'm sorry, Mr. President, but America has been having a boisterous dialogue about race and ethnicity. He knows that, I suspect, but simply isn't pleased with how the conversation is going. Proposition 209, passed by California voters to end preferences in state government, is one loud voice in this continuing discussion — a voice the president would love to muzzle.

Ward Connerly, the black businessman who spearheaded the initiative, explained to TIME magazine that his background is African, French, Irish and American-Indian. His wife is Irish-American and their son married a Vietnamese-American.

"What racial box on the university admission form is their child supposed to check?" he asked.

Which one, indeed? In an increasingly multicultural America, our laws better protect individuals, not groups, or we're in for processes in state government, is one loud voice in this continuing discussion — a voice the president would love to muzzle.

I'm afraid that's one part of the national conversation Bill Clinton and his fellow liberals would rather avoid.

Steven Greenhut is editorial-page editor of The Times-News.

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LETTERS

Alcohol is as bad as cigarettes

To the people of Twin Falls:

With reference to the Rotary Club's sponsoring of the beer-tasting Brew Fest at the city of Twin Falls furnishing the park, I submit the following:

We as a nation are fighting a bitter battle right now against the cigarette companies who bring harm to our people, especially young people. Alcohol is just as harmful to our nation. Why do we support the alcohol companies opening up their products in this subtle way to our young people? Alcohol is a killer, especially on the highways, and gives much distress to families in general. It hurts young and old alike, causes much heartache and dispute among children and parents and costs the nation millions of dollars in lost time at work, illness and death.

I am ashamed of our City Council and the Rotary Club for supporting this beer-tasting Brew Fest. I am sure many of those who attended were young people and curious beginners.

Ray Raymond was a car dealer and sold many automobiles. Automobiles kill when driven by those under the influence of alcohol. I'm sure Mr. Raymond would not be happy promoting the alcoholic beverages, even if it is "was for a memorial to him." I'm sure his wife would object, also.

I note the large, full-page ad in the newspaper promoting this as a first annual Twin Falls Brew Fest. I hope the public will know the results in the long run as I mentioned above and make "this the last Twin Falls Brew Fest."

We need to keep our town beautiful and clean in all ways. It is a beautiful place to raise a family.

ALLEN BASTOW
Twin Falls

Stop stealing from farmers

This past winter, my husband was seriously injured in a farming accident. So I continued my two jobs in town,

carred for our home and family, plus became the full-time farmer. The people of our community were so good to us, cheering us up and being very helpful. They are good neighbors and true friends. I want to publicly thank them — thank you!

I wish this could just be a letter of thanks, because we have been very blessed. We were blessed with a good lamb crop this year, though it was tough — what with the high cost of hay, predators, just the hazards of caring for newborn lambs and the ewes in an Idaho winter.

My husband is healing just fine now. We made it through the hard times of winter and watched our lambs grow. We spent almost all we had on extra feed and medicine for the lambs so they would grow healthy and strong and be the proper weight for those going to market.

See, farmers sell their stock so they can buy feed for the rest of their animals not going to market, so they can pay bills and take care of their farm, family and all the things that need money. That's why they work hard, very hard, putting their heart and soul, everything they have into doing things right for their animals and themselves.

I just want to tell the two-legged coyotes that came to our farm and stole half of our lambs that I truly despise you. I hope whatever benefit you gain from taking our lambs will turn against you, that it will cause you as much heartache as it has for me. Never in my life have I worked so hard to keep our family and farm afloat. If you were hungry, we would have shared. But you come and you took and you were very wrong. Farmers are being robbed all over the Magic Valley on a daily basis. They are all hard-working people trying to make an honest living, and it is tough.

Quit biting the hands that feed you!

LUANN CRANER
Richfield

Some accuse BLM of abusing powers

GUY GUGLIOTTA

At first blush, the story was outrageous.

A ranger from the Bureau of Land Management accused a picknicking New Mexico family and, for no apparent reason, maced and handcuffed one man, knocked his mother down and put a shotgun to a child's head.

"The agents are turning into bullies with little respect for public safety or property," freshman Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., said on the House floor last month. "No longer are Americans free," he added. "They are chained to the dictatorship of bureaucratic monsters."

Wait a minute, Jim.

It turns out the BLM had a videotape, which tells a story different from the early accounts spread by the family members.

The first of four BLM-supplied video stills shows the picknickers sizing up a parked car. In the second, one picknicker throws a rock through the car window. In the third, he reaches inside. The last photo shows several picknickers under arrest.

In the end, the picknickers decided to cop pleas.

Case closed, except even though he's seen the stills, Gibbons says he doesn't believe it.

"I would say the five people had nothing to do with this incident," he said in an interview last week.

As for the resulting indictments, pleas

and sentencing: "It doesn't matter," Gibbons added. "The point is that the BLM abused the power of a police agency in their actions."

Excuse me?

The vandalism and theft occurred July 24, 1994, but three years later, the story is still apparently too good for Gibbons to check. And apparently, if you believe, as Gibbons said in his May 14 speech, that the BLM is a "power-hungry bureaucracy" exercising "unconstitutional police powers," you can just pick any story that fits — even if it's made up.

BLM, which tends 270 million acres of federally owned range land, wilderness and recreation areas, has 204 rangers who watch for federal crimes such as rustling wild horses, cutting trees without a permit or growing dope.

Gibbons and some other western conservatives believe that most BLM enforcement is more properly the duty of locals. The BLM "does not need police powers," he said last week.

Fair enough, except at a House Resources national parks and public lands subcommittee hearing the day after Gibbons's floor speech, he and several colleagues took the argument several steps further.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, said BLM is "frightening people." Rep. Linda A. Smith, R-Wash., called BLM "an agency out of control," and Rep. Rick Hill, R-Mont., another freshman, spoke of it as "an occupying army."

But the only apparent substance in any of this was Gibbons's account of the 1994 incident at Santa Cruz Lake, which, he said, took place after the picknickers finished fishing and had "loaded up their car and were leaving."

Gibbons concluded: "To this day, this family has no idea why they were arrested."

Hold it, Jim. They know, all right. Court papers say BLM was worried about a wave of car burglaries in the Santa Cruz area, so they filled a rented Ford Taurus with valuables and parked it in a roadside lot.

After a while, a Chevrolet arrived, containing William George Moya, his wife, two sons, a son-in-law, a son's girlfriend and two grandsons. Soon all the grown males were "pulling on the door handles," court papers said.

Finally, Anthony Carl Moya, one of the sons, pitched a rock through the Taurus's window. The family reached in, helped themselves and drove off in a BLM ranger in pursuit. All six adults were arrested.

Guy Gugliotta writes for The Washington Post.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

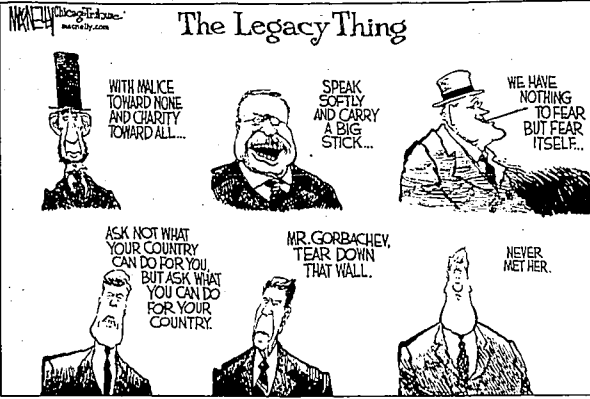


Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley





Learning what poor is all about

Whenever I hear particularly dippy public policy proposals or pronouncements such as school vouchers, I make the same mistake.

I keep wondering: "Don't these people know anyone on welfare? Don't they ever talk to poor folks? Haven't they ever spent any time in a ghetto, in an unemployment office, at a day-labor shape-up?"

Well, obviously, of course not. What a dumb question. Economic segregation is so marked in this country that we have almost no opportunities to get to know or even see people from different economic classes — no Army drafts, very little public transportation, not much school integration, few public places. Unless you have a rather unusual calling — social worker, cop, teacher in a ghetto school or even newspaper reporter on assignment — you're unlikely to encounter people from other classes, much less get to know them.

Now comes a wonderful opportunity to correct that without having to go out and work with Habitat for Humanity, or even leaving your air-conditioned home.

Now comes this extraordinary piece of work by two teenagers, LeAnn Jones and Lloyd Newman: "Our America: Life and Death on the South Side of Chicago."

You may have heard these two funny, irreverent, bedeviled kids on National Public Radio, where their reports on life in the Ida B. Wells public housing project fascinated listeners. "60 Minutes" recently did a feature on them as they won one of the country's most prestigious broadcasting awards, beating out all the networks with all their veteran journalists.

Jones and Newman just took tape recorders, provided by NPR, around "the Wells" and got folks to talk to them. They also used the



recorders as diaries to record their thoughts and impressions. And they did a summing-up piece on the case of the 5-year-old who was dropped out of a 14th-story window by two kids aged 10 and 11 because the "shory" wouldn't steal candy for the other boys.

"Our America" is the print version of the pieces that Jones and Newman originally did for NPR: "Ghetto Life 101" and "Remorse: The 14 Stories of Eric Morse." But it also includes material never broadcast as these two young men chronicle their thoughts about growing up, from 13 to 18, in the Wells. By the end of the book, you'll be rooting hard for these kids to make it. "You ain't made it until you're out of here," says Newman.

"Our America" is a fascinating complement to Frank McCourt's justly praised memoir "Angela's Ashes," about growing up in a Limerick slum during the Depression. "Angela's Ashes" won the Pulitzer Prize this year and has the obvious advantage of being the mature work of a marvelous writer. All of you who read and loved "Angela's Ashes" will, I think, be stunned by both the similarities and the differences in these stories.

Poor is poor. It makes your teeth fall out and your hope disappear. But poor and black in America as opposed to poor and Catholic in Ireland involves drugs on top of booze and infinitely more violence. Jones keeps comparing it to having been in Vietnam, a simile I finally found persuasive.

McCourt's memoir begins:

"When I look back on my childhood, I wonder how I managed to survive at all. It was, of course, a miserable childhood. The happy childhood is hardly worth your while. Worse than the ordinary miserable childhood is the miserable Irish Catholic childhood."

Jones ends his: "I've never felt American. I've only felt African-American. An African is supposed to have life, liberty, prosperity and happiness. But an African-American is due pain, poverty, stress and anxiety. As an African-American, I have experienced beautiful things, but most of the things I have experienced are not beautiful. And I don't even have it as bad as most — there are millions of young men and women living the struggle even harder than me. As children, they have to make day-to-day decisions about whether to go to school or whether to go on the corner and sell drugs. ... What have my people done to this country to deserve this?"

McCourt said in an interview that when he finally escaped Limerick, he was full of rage. The amazing thing about Jones and Newman is that they are not. They hope to make the two Americas into one.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram.

LETTER

We are governed to death

Well, our politicians have done it again; namely, our attorney general's.

It seems they think Joe Camel makes teens want to smoke, so tobacco companies can't advertise in sports. Don't they know what this will do to our economy?

I can see taking out the cigarette taxes. That makes it hard for teens to buy cigarettes, and guess what they will smoke in place of cigarettes? You got it, marijuana — easy to buy and getting cheaper than cigarettes.

I don't smoke now, but when I started as a teen, it wasn't because of ads in sports. It was because it was cool and smart to do so, and I liked to smoke.

It seems like everything kills, even life itself. Even when you are born, it's the first day on your way to dying; you can't stop it, only prolong it.

It's legal to buy tobacco and always has been. If it's so bad, outlaw it and see how hard it is to live without it. And I don't mean the smoking part.

And they can't say smoking harms everybody because the

oldest man on earth today is 135 years old and has smoked all his life and still does smoke like a chimney.

Please let the parents take care of their teens and let adults decide if they want to smoke. We are governed to death.

And I'm sure the Senate and House will not pass this. They know where their bread and butter comes from.

Now let's talk about three talking frogs and those Clydesdale horses all the kids like.

GENE GAMET
Twin Falls

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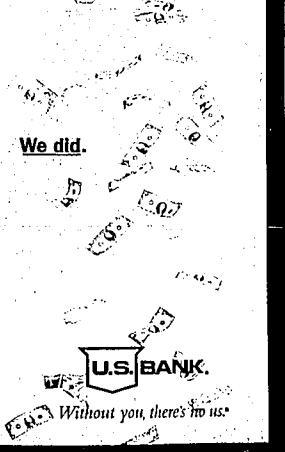
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WORLD

Questions mount as Hong Kong turnover counts down final week

HONG KONG (AP) — One week before Hong Kong reverts to China, prickly questions cropped up Tuesday about handover-night displays of democratic activism.

Members of Hong Kong's elected legislature — who'll be out of a job once the British government want to deliver a manifesto from the balcony of the legislative building just after the handover at midnight June 30.

The new legislature set up by China wasn't happy, saying such a gesture would be "propagandistic" and "might not be appropriate." The issue is still being negotiated with the incoming government, but some outgoing lawmakers have hinted they might defy a ban.

Martin Lee, leader of the Democrats, Hong Kong's biggest party, has said he will clamber up a ladder to the second-floor balcony if he is barred from the legislative building after midnight.

Also Tuesday, Hong Kong lawmakers approved a new sedition law. Introduced by the colonial government, it broadens the list of offenses against the state but stipulates that they are offenses only if they entail violence.

China threatened earlier to nix any new legislation on sedition, seeing it as an attempt to forestall the subversion law that



Black Watch soldiers carry British flags folded up after the daily flag-lowering ceremony at a cenotaph in central Hong Kong Tuesday.

amendments were defeated, and Gov. Chris Patten said he believed China could live with the outcome.

"I think the bill as it stands is a good one," he told reporters.

Meanwhile, a grass-roots group that China has labeled subversive said Tuesday it will keep on marching and speaking out for democracy after the British territory reverts to Chinese rule.

"We will try to fight for democracy, not only in Hong Kong but also in China. We know this is our responsibility, and it's also our right," said Cheung Man-kwong, a leader of the Hong Kong Alliance in Support of Patriotic Democratic Movements in China.

The Alliance was founded in 1989 to support China's student-led democracy demonstrations, that were crushed by the Chinese army. In a manifesto of its goals, the group pledged to use peaceful means, including civil disobedience, to bring about full democracy in Hong Kong and mainland China.

Hours before the midnight handover, the group will hold a vigil in honor of jailed dissidents in China.

Police Tuesday marked two sites near the venue of the handover ceremony where about 200 demonstrators will be allowed to rally.

Rabbi: Austria should return WW II gold

GENEVA (AP) — Keeping the residue on Switzerland to pay back what he called "billions" in Holocaust money, a top Nazi hunter announced similar campaign Tuesday against neighboring Austria.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, said Austria should hand over the equivalent of half a billion dollars in gold that it received from the Nazis after World War II.

"If the Swiss who are being forced by world opinion to recon- sider, why should the Austrians who fought for Hitler do no less?" Hier said.

He delivered the opening address at a two-day conference on Jewish assets plundered by the Nazis.

The meeting, attended by 28 experts from 17 countries, will examine how to restore property and funds to their rightful owners.

"Not a single franc which doesn't belong to Switzerland will remain in our country," said Thomas Borer, the head of the Swiss task force on the Nazi era. "It's not a question of money but of respect to the memory of the victims."

Borer, however, said the constant attacks on Switzerland were counter-productive.

The government is nervous that, in a backlash against criticism from the United States, the Swiss electorate will reject plans for a \$5 billion fund for victims of poverty, war and hate crimes. This was one of the Swiss initiatives to quell allegations that it

was Hitler's banker and siphoned off Holocaust victims' assets.

Swiss banks have set up a \$120 million fund for elderly and destitute Jews. Payouts should begin late summer.

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More Japanese business executives committing suicide this year

TOKYO (AP) — Suicides by Japanese business executives are increasing amid corporate restructuring and a long economic slump, a report by the National Police Agency said Tuesday.

The report said 478 executives killed themselves last year, up

from 411 the previous year.

The number of suicides among corporate and business executives peaked in 1986 at 487 and declined until the burst of rampant land and stock speculation in the early 1990s.

The study reported by Kyodo News agency said bankruptcies and

unemployment caused 29 percent of the suicides, with business mistakes and quarrels with colleagues accounting for an equal share.

The findings contrast with suicides among the general population, which were largely attributed to poor health.

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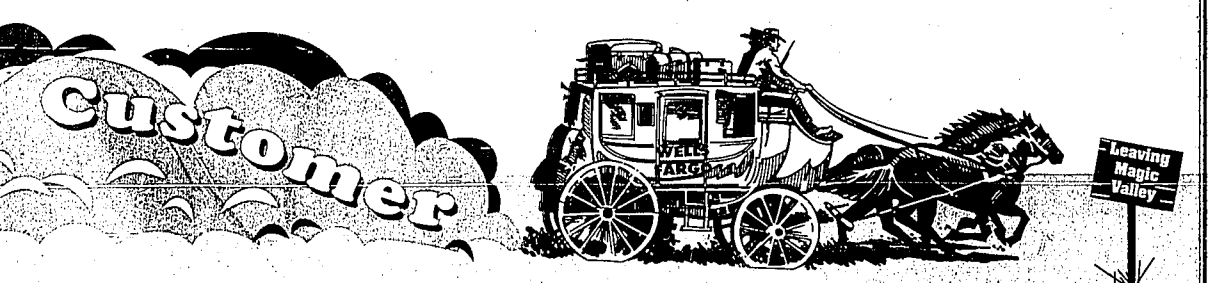
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Water release cutbacks will lower river levels

TWIN FALLS - A 2,000-cubic-foot-per-second cutback in water releases from Palisades Dam likely will mean lower water levels in the Magic Valley within three or four days, a Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist said.

The cutback from Palisades Dam, coupled with diversions and tributaries between Palisades and the Minidoka and Milner dams, should affect Snake River levels from Hehnum to Hageman during the weekend, Mike Beuss said.

The bureau reported this information Tuesday morning.

Palisades Reservoir: 33,700 cfs inflow, up from Monday, 33,000 cfs outflow, down significantly from Monday. Water level dropping at a rate of 18/100 of a foot per day.

American Falls Reservoir: 45,900 cfs inflow, down slightly from Monday; 45,900 cfs outflow, up slightly from Monday. Water level holding steady.

Minidoka Dam: 42,100 cfs outflow, down slightly from Monday. Water level holding steady.

Milner Dam: 30,623 cfs outflow, down slightly from Monday. Water level dropping at a rate of 12/100 of a foot per day.

Wendell council to discuss proposed property exchange

WENDELL - The City Council tonight will discuss a proposed ordinance exchanging property to resolve a right of way problem on South Bliss Street.

The council's meeting begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall and is open to the public.

Also on today's council agenda:

- Greg Jones will discuss what he says is a problem with outdoor electric lighting at Bert Harbaugh Motors on North Idaho Street.

- David Rodriguez will ask the council about water and sewer service on South Wallace Street and possible annexation on the east side of town near Gooding Street and E Avenue East.
- Librarian Vivian Maltz will discuss difficulties with a proposed Green Thumb project at the city library. Green Thumb is a nonprofit national organization that gives older people opportunities to learn and work.

- City Engineer Scott Bybee will report on the latest developments regarding the planned water storage tank and the possible opening of Sixth Avenue West.

Bike-Aid '97 gets rolling; riders wanted for Friday

TWIN FALLS - Bike-Aid '97 is under way, with about 75 people from around the world riding bicycles across the United States to promote transportation alternatives and inspire communities to take positive action for the environment.

The ride is organized by the Overseas Development Network, a nonprofit organization dedicated to inspiring a commitment to global justice by offering young activists an avenue for action through programs such as Bike-Aid. The goal is to raise awareness of threats to the planet's well-being and inspire people to work for a healthier environment. Cyclists reach thousands of people while raising funds for environmentally sustainable community development projects.

Nineteen riders will arrive in Twin Falls Friday; a potluck supper is planned for 6:30 p.m. at 3130 E. 3600 N. - 1/4 mile east of Eastland Drive South - and anyone is invited.

The group would like riders to join the ride from Glens Ferry to Twin Falls and/or from Twin Falls to Rupert. For more information, call 1-800-1RIDE-808 or e-mail odn@icg.org or <http://www.icg.org/>

Bellevue City Council will meet Thursday evening

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue City Council will meet Thursday evening at City Hall.

An executive session to consider personnel matters starts at 6:30 p.m., with the regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

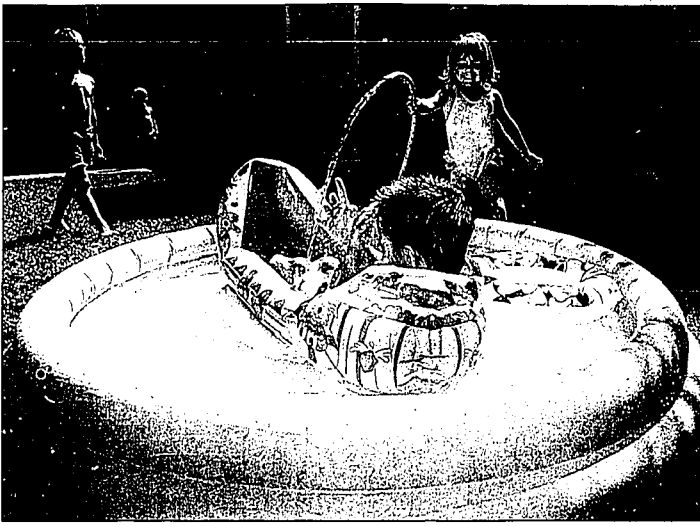
Agenda items include an annual review of city water and sewer hookup fees; public hearings on the preliminary plat application from Acker Partnership to subdivide a lot at 710 N. Main into two lots and Randy Kolash's application for final plat approval of a two-lot subdivision on 402 Broadford Road; review of a new ordinance upgrading city street standards; an ordinance to adopt the Quigley Creek Flood Plain Study; review of a proposed countywide protocol agreement regarding mental holds and involuntary mental commitment proceedings; and new park equipment.

Idaho Commission for the Blind meets Thursday

BOISE - The Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired will meet at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in the library conference room of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired building, 341 W. Washington.

For more information, call 736-2140.

SUMMER FUN



Justin Burkhardt, 9, gets a little extra cooling off from friend Stormy Jasper, 3, on a recent hot afternoon in Twin Falls, as Tyrell and Chlis Crandle watch from a safe distance.

Heavenly halos

Rainbows ring the sun

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who looked skyward from southern Idaho Tuesday couldn't help but see a bright ring, perhaps two, around the sun. Those who looked closely may have seen three rings - known officially as halos.

The two brightest rings were the result of sunlight refracted by ice crystals in thin cirrus clouds high in the atmosphere, said production specialist Chris Anderson, of the Faulkner Plane-

tarium at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center.

The solar of the rings is the result of the ice crystals acting like tiny prisms, giving a rainbow effect.

A rare third circle was seen earlier in the day, Anderson said. Known as a parhelic circle, it was lighter, passed through the sun and linked with the other two rings. It lacked the color of

the other rings because it was the result of sunlight reflected from the flat surfaces of ice crystals.

A ring around the sun is common and can be seen 12 to 15 times a year. It also happens with the moon. The ring can mean that precipitation is on the way. Rain or hail can form on the ice crystals, Anderson said.

The ice crystals are 25,000 to 30,000 feet up in a layer 3,000 to 4,000 feet thick, said the National Weather Service in Boise.

TF School Board survey results

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board grappled Tuesday with how it will begin to hone a report packed with community suggestions into tangible ways to better local education.

The report documented a series of "round-table" meetings held in April that brought together people from all walks of life to talk about education. The district divided 69 people into five diverse discussion groups.

The school district will use the information to update its strategic plan. District staff will be surveyed during the fall for the same purpose.

Marsha Hardy, a consultant with ASC Group Inc. in Boise, told the School Board that quality curriculum, teachers and administration, community involvement and teaching methodologies ranked among the top community priorities.

The groups drafted goals for each category. One curriculum goal said the district should incorporate a "flexible and

individualized approach which prepares each child" and includes a "cultural body of knowledge as well, enabling them to enter an unpredictable world."

While the information is general, it can be used to help chart a course for the school district, said Linda Baird, the district's community relations coordinator.

Groups wanted to be more involved in school district decisions but acknowledged that requires community involvement, Hardy said. Survey participants suggested hosting an open house to include administrators, teachers and parents.

"They wanted to hear what the district is thinking, what teachers are thinking," Hardy said.

School facilities surfaced during all group discussions but did not emerge as a top priority, even though it's one that often consumes school administrations, Baird said.

The community discussions brought good news: Issues the district has identified as priorities were important to the community, too, Baird said.

"When you look at the top issues that

came out, we are in step with the community," she said.

School Board Chairman David Sass said he is concerned that the school district can't respond to all issues mentioned in the report, but he wants to respond even if it's in the form of admitting it's something the district doesn't know how to address.

The board conducted the study to listen to community concerns, Sass said. It has a lot more listening to do.

Resident Jim Leavitt told the board he thinks continuing community discussion will breed more local involvement in Twin Falls education.

The Hispanic community lacked representation at the round-table meetings, although representatives were asked to participate in the meetings, Baird said. Representatives from Idaho Head Start came as a voice for the socioeconomically disadvantaged.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Investigators comb field for clues in death

The Times-News

HANSEN - Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators returned Tuesday to a field southeast of Hansen where a man's body was found Monday afternoon, combing the alfalfa field for clues.

The sheriff's department Tuesday released few new details about the case, but investigators consider the man's death a homicide.

Investigators haven't released the man's name. An autopsy was done on the body Tuesday, but the sheriff's department hasn't released results.

A farm worker moving a burrow pit spotted the body about 5:30 p.m. Monday, and reported it to deputies, according to sheriff's department reports.

The body was found about 25 feet from 3200 North, near the intersection with 3800 East, the reports say, and was partly obscured by alfalfa.

The man is described as a white male with red hair, about 40 to 50 years old, 6 feet tall or taller and more than 200 pounds, the report said.

Investigators are seeking from anyone who may have information about a missing person, or about anyone who might fit the description of the man.

If you have information, call the Twin Falls sheriff's department at 735-1911 or 736-4177.

Range-fire season off to slow start

By Mark Helz

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - The Magic Valley's range-fire season is off to a slow start, and officials hope that trend continues as people head into the country with fireworks to celebrate the Fourth of July.

"It's still pretty green out there, but when it starts to dry out, we'll have a lot of fuel," Bull Fire Chief Mark Grimes said.

Grimes said his department was called out on a suspected range fire near Castleford Tuesday, but the blaze turned out to be a controlled burn that hadn't been reported to authorities.

Besides Tuesday's false alarm, the Bureau of Land Management also hasn't had much to chase in the Magic Valley.

Several small fires had consumed about 14 acres in the BLM's Shoshone district as of Tuesday, said Pam Wallace, a BLM fire information officer in Shoshone.

By this time last year, 22 range fires had burned a total of 76 acres in the district, she said. And by the end of the 1996 fire season, 269,000 acres were lost to 176 fires.

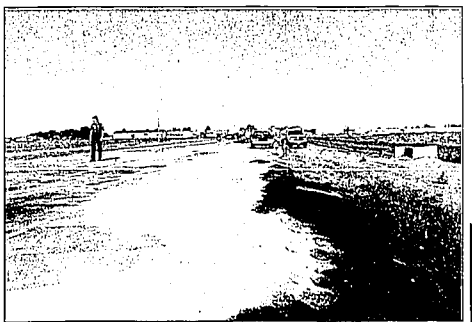
This year's fires all have involved only about one or two acres, and lightning has started only one, Wallace said. The others were caused by people, including one started by a vehicle's fire blowing out, she said.

But the potential for range fires still is growing, Wallace said.

A cool, wet spring slowed the growth of much of the area's wild grass early on, but more recent rains gave the grass a boost, and all that fuel probably will dry

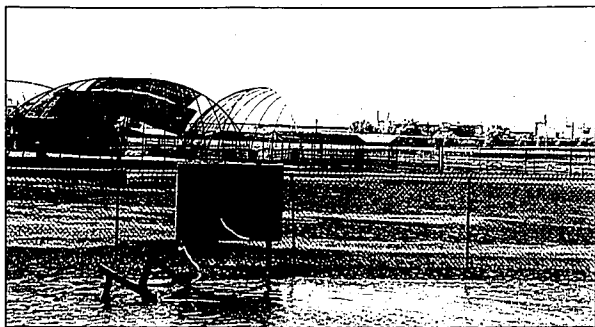
legally. Please see FIRES, Page B3

CLEANING UP



A deer on the roadway caused an accident on Kimberly Road east of Eastland Drive Tuesday. The potato truck rolled on its side after swerving and spilled more than 200 gallons of diesel fuel on the highway; it took crews several hours to clean up. The driver suffered no injuries, but the deer was a fatality.

PLAY BALL! ER ... WATER POLO?



The Snake River still soaks the ball diamonds at North Liberty Park in Burley this week.

JOHN PETERSON/The Times-News

Missing Idahoan found unhurt

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A 60-year-old Idaho man missing one day in Grand Teton National Park was found uninjured.

Park rangers and volunteers located John S. Comstock during an air search Tuesday morning. "Mr. Comstock was late because he was making good decisions,"

said Ranger Mark Magnuson. "He tried to find out where he was, but when he couldn't, he decided to stay put. He stayed out in the open, above treeline, so that he was visible to any searchers."

Hiking companion Larry Miller, who is also from Driggs, reported Comstock missing Monday evening, when he failed

to show up at the trailhead. The two decided to split up while hiking along Death Canyon Shelf.

Magnuson said it is always best for parties to stay together on backcountry trips, particularly since several trails and directional signs are still covered with snow.

Wolves kill 25 sheep in Montana

EUREKA, Mont. (AP) — Wolves have killed 25 sheep on a ranch in northwest Montana on the Canadian border, and officials planned to use some of the carcasses as bait to capture the marauding wolves.

Joe Fontaine, a wolf specialist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said he believes two wolves attacked the flock on Sunday. They will be destroyed when caught, he said.

Fontaine said a wolf pack has lived in the area for several years without killing livestock, but

other packs have moved into surrounding areas. He said declining populations of whitetail deer last fall could be one reason the wolves decided to attack the sheep.

The wolves took about 70 pounds of mutton from the carcasses, indicating they are feeding pups at a den, Fontaine said.

He said two wolves — one wearing a radio collar — were spotted from the air near the sheep and he believes they are the culprits. "That's a lot of sheep," he said. "That pack has been around for

seven years, and there have really been no problems to speak of."

Federal Animal Damage Control officer Ted North set steel traps near the dead sheep, using four as bait.

Fontaine hopes the rest of the pack will stick to a natural diet of deer.

Rancher Charlie Cope, who owned the sheep, said the slaughter proves wolf management experts wrong in believing that wolves kill only what they need to eat. He said parts of only three dead sheep were eaten.

Search for Perrine Bridge jumper called off; deputies find no trace

The Times-News

JEROME — Searchers Tuesday found no trace of a man witnesses say jumped off the Perrine Bridge late Monday.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said deputies called to the scene at about 9:20 p.m. Monday talked to two separate witnesses who said they had seen a man jump off the east side of the bridge.

The witnesses were passing in cars when they saw the man jump, Weaver said.

The man was described as a white male wearing dark clothing and possibly a backpack. Witnesses said the backpack could have been a parachute, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports.

Search and Rescue teams from Jerome and Twin Falls

continues were called out Monday night to apply spotlights to the search, according to Twin Falls Sheriff's Department reports.

A search for the man was called off Tuesday afternoon, Weaver said.

But deputies are still investigating the case, and anyone with information should call the Jerome County Sheriff's Office at 324-8845.

Witnesses place defendant at Spokane bombing scene

SPOKANE, (AP) — One of three Idaho men accused of bombing and robbing businesses during a terror-filled April Fools' Day in 1996 was implicated Tuesday by witnesses who placed him at or near one of the bombings.

Spokane Valley resident Denise Derrickson told a U.S. District Court jury that she saw the man she knew as Jay Sherman in a nearby supermarket less than an hour before a pipe bomb exploded outside The Spokesman-Review's newspaper building.

She pointed to Verne Jay Merrell, whom she knew from carpentry jobs at her homes in Sandpoint, Idaho, and Spokane. Merrell had lived with her family for a period in 1994 while remodeling her Spokane Valley home, she said.

Merrell, Robert Berry and Charles Barbee are being tried a second time for a series of bombings and robberies in 1996.

The newspaper office and a Planned Parenthood office were bombed to divert attention from robberies of a U.S. Bank branch that was robbed twice and

bombed once. The crimes occurred on April 1 and July 12, 1996.

Derrickson's testimony echoed her statements during the first trial, which ended in a mistrial April 2. In that earlier trial, Merrell, Barbee and Berry were convicted of car theft, possession of hand grenades and conspiracy. They are being retried on armed bank robbery and explosives counts after the original jury deadlocked 11-1 in favor of conviction on those charges.

Many of the 80 witnesses expected to be called by the government testified at the first trial.

Merrell also was identified by newspaper employees Kelly Gibbons on Tuesday as the driver of a van in which the bombers made their getaway after detonating a pipe bomb on April 1, 1996.

Defense lawyers suggested in cross-examination that the witnesses' memories had been influenced by media coverage and federal investigators and prosecutors.

Employees and customers of the bank spent much of the day

testifying about the camouflage, masked gunmen who took over the bank, robbed it of about \$76,000, then set off a pipe bomb.

On July 12, 1996, a nearby Planned Parenthood office was bombed before the bank was again the target of a robbery that netted another \$2,000.

Merrell was the only one of the three defendants identified by witnesses during the first trial and the only one to take the stand. Prosecutors have said they intend to call a former colleague of Barbee's, who will testify the former AT&T supervisor confessed to the bombings and bank robberies.

Lawyers for Barbee and Berry said their clients will decide later in the trial whether to testify.

Merrell, 51, Berry, 43, and the 45-year-old Barbee, all face federal charges. Merrell faces terms if convicted.

A fourth defendant, Brian Raigan, 38, of Sandpoint, Idaho, is charged with participating in the July 12 crimes. He faces a separate trial in September.

Dog

Continued from B1

Police Dog Trainer Robert Hopper, who initially trained Quenne at his facility in Austin, Texas, said he told Crystal that the department had gambled, trying to train the dog the way it had.

"Quenne has been trained in a specific manner and with a certain handler, you can't expect him to identify with another person in just a few days," Hopper said.

Hopper said he trains dogs and their handlers for 10 to 12 weeks a day for four to five weeks before the team can begin working together.

He said he thought Quenne had attacked Kidd out of pure self-preservation.

"Dogs don't bite because they are mean, they bite because someone is hurting them and it is natural for them to defend themselves," Hopper said. "They abused the dog in my mind."

Crystal said destroying the dog is not an option, and the department is considering a number of different avenues for Quenne's future with the department. Quenne will be kept in Jensen's kennel for at least two to four more weeks.

"We are considering whether he has the discipline to be restrained," Crystal said.

The department bought Quenne from Hopper about 18 months ago, using a \$7,400 federal grant to buy and train the dog.

The sheriff's office is thinking of retraining the dog with another



Three-year-old Braxton White plays with Quenne during the dog's service as his dad Tony White's partner for the Cassia County sheriff's office. Hopper said he could include sending both dog and handler to Hopper's facility in Texas. "Quenne is an asset to the sheriff's office and we want to utilize that asset," Crystal said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

By Karen E. Malezinek Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County students could have improved access to school computer labs, and earlier in the school year, if the School Board accepts a new technology grant totaling nearly \$190,000 at Thursday night's meeting.

The state grant is designed to pay for quicker technology updates in school computer labs.

In response to several recommendations made to the Idaho Council for Technology and Learning by school districts statewide, the State Board of Education is offering districts a new option to receive half of their grant money on Aug. 15. In order to get it, districts need to submit their grant application and progress report by a new July 1 deadline, said Rich Mincer, supervisor of education and technology for the State Department of Education.

"The overall underwriting of this option is getting state money to the districts faster," Mincer said. "We're asking the districts to file their technology accounts at the same time accounts which is easier on district and easier on us."

Previously, the only deadline was Sept. 1, so districts were unable to collect any state money until October or November. After that, bids had to be taken, accepted and received, pushing computer upgrades back to February or

later, Jackson said. By the time the bids were completed, children had little time to use them before getting out of school for the summer.

The Minidoka district would like to avoid this by getting its money earlier.

"We're asking the districts to file their technology accounts at the same time they file all other state accounts, which is easier on district and easier on us,"

— Rich Mincer, Department of Education

So far, 25 of the state's 112 districts have applied for grants, ahead of the July 1 deadline, Mincer said. And the department is expecting many more applications by Tuesday's deadline.

"At this point we're probably looking at 50 percent of the districts filing early," Mincer said.

And Jackson and the district hope the board approves the application Thursday. Otherwise,

the Minidoka district won't be able to make the early deadline.

Acquia Elementary School would be the first school to get a computer upgrade this year, but money for it will come out of last year's budget of almost \$200,000.

Acquia's lab would be upgraded with new computers and Internet capabilities as soon as the board accepts a bid for the project, Jackson said. The board will consider bids Thursday, and is likely to award the contract then.

Big Valley Elementary School's lab would be updated first with this year's money, followed by Heyburn and Paul elementary schools. Upgrades usually take about a month and normally two schools are done a year, Jackson said.

"I think we will get approval, at least I'm optimistic," Jackson said. "We've fulfilled our goals and we've made our new goals fit with what the state wants us to do, so if we're close enough on that I think we'll get the money."

If the board rejects the grant, the district has until Sept. 1 to revise and submit it as it has done the past two years.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Malezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Fires

Continued from B1

out soon, Wallace said.

"The cheat grass in the desert is already dry and ready to burn," she said.

Rock Creek-Kimberly Fire Department Chief Burl Duncan said his crews haven't been out on any range fires yet, but that may change soon.

"Everything that's on the wildlands is still green and growing, but it won't be a matter of a couple of weeks before it starts drying out and going to seed," Duncan said.

And even green fuel can burn quickly when people are careless, said Randy Eardley, a fire information officer at the BLM's Boise office.

A lot of green brush and grass went up Saturday night and Sunday morning in an 1,108-acre

blaze about 10 miles northwest of Mountain Home, Eardley said.

The blaze was started by a campfire that got out of control, he said.

Eardley said he also spent some time Sunday on a forest fire near Boise.

"That stuff there was very green, but it was still burning," he said.

The Sawtooth National Forest has been quiet so far, said Forest Service dispatcher Pat Simpson.

The Sawtooth Forest was hit with record snowfall over the winter, followed by heavy spring rains, so the area isn't expected to dry out for another month or so, Simpson said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Police report 'quite a few calls' of strange sightings north of Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Is there someone out there?
If so, can you please dim the lights?
Las Vegas Metro Police report "quite a few calls" Monday night from people sighting strange lights in the skies north of the city, in the direction of the top secret Area 51 base.
Similar phenomena have been reported in Arizona.
A police dispatcher who declined to give her name said she and other family members spotted the mysterious lights hovering in the sky about 9:30 p.m. PDT.
A Minuteman missile was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. at 8:39 p.m. and the missile's vapor cloud was spotted by Las Vegas residents, but

the police dispatcher said the lights were spotted northwest of the city; Vandenberg is southwest of Las Vegas.
"It was like a pyramid or V-shaped wedge, with pulsating yellow lights," the dispatcher told The Associated Press. "It split up, then it came back together. We got quite a few calls on it. From all reports, it was something similar to what has been over Phoenix."
"There have been reports out of Phoenix the past week of odd-shaped lights hovering above the city in a boomerang formation earlier this year."
"It wasn't like anything I've ever seen before," the dispatcher said.
She said the lights hovered in the sky for about 15 minutes and didn't appear

to be moving, then disappeared.
"It looked like they took the lights of a football field and put them way up in sky," said the dispatcher's niece, who also requested anonymity. The niece said she had never witnessed such a display in the 37 years she has lived in Las Vegas. She said her husband and their three children saw the lights as well.
"They were these huge round lights, like they were in formation," she said. "They were in a wide V-shape and they broke up and disappeared."
The woman said she and her aunt began driving toward the lights while her husband remained home on the southwest side of town.
"Then the lights reappeared in two

groups of V's and there were a lot more of them," the niece said. "We thought the lights were pulsating but my husband was looking at them through binoculars and he said they were just a steady stream of bright light."
She said there were "well over a dozen lights."
The lights were in the general direction of Area 51, a top secret base about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the police dispatcher said.
Maj. Steve Boylan of the U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., said there was no space debris re-entering the atmosphere during that period that might have caused the lights.
Asked if the lights could have been

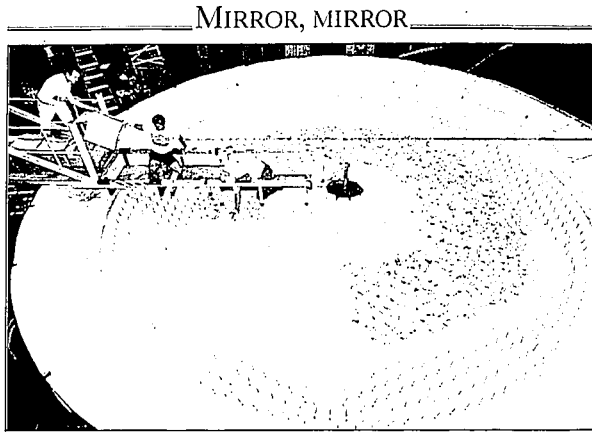
from the Vandenberg launch, Boylan responded "Lights do funny things, especially at twilight."
Master Sgt. James Brooks, a spokesman at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, said some planes and helicopters were flying at the time the lights were seen, but they would not have been flying in that particular area.
Darwin Morgan, a spokesman for the Energy Department, said no tests were being conducted Monday night at the Nevada Test Site, northwest of Las Vegas.
Sharon Singer, a resident of Rachel, Nev., a tiny community near Area 51, said she saw no lights at the site during the evening.

Republican reassesses position on bonding plan

MOSCOW (AP) — Eastern Idaho Republican Evan Frasure is reassessing his opposition as Senate transportation chairman to a bonding plan for upgrading western and northern Idaho's U.S. 95 at the same time he evaluates his chances to win a statewide election for treasurer.
The Pocatello businessman cast the deciding vote last winter that killed the House-passed plan to improve the state's main north-south highway with a \$394 million bond financed by a 4-cent-a-gallon fuel tax hike and a \$12 increase in vehicle registration.
Frasure said then it would simply trigger similar bonding schemes for the other \$4.5 billion in road work needed elsewhere in the state — driving the 25 cent fuel tax over 60 cents and boost vehicle registration fees beyond \$100 a year.
But during the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry convention last week in the Panhandle, Frasure told fellow Republicans Tom Trail and Gary Schroeder of Moscow that he intended to reconsider the issue.

Since the session ended in mid-March, Frasure said he has been gathering information and driving the length of the highway from Payette to Bonners Ferry, getting a better perspective on what some people still think is a "goat trail."
Now he plans to hold meetings in each county the road runs through to see what residents along the route expect from any improvement. A third of the state's population lives in those counties.
Trail was blunt about what he called Frasure's conversion when he suggested it was linked to his aspirations to become state treasurer and the need for northern and western Idaho votes to win a statewide race, but that does not change the deteriorated condition of the highways.
"St. Paul was converted on the road to Damascus, so this may have set the precedent of the conversion of Sen. Frasure," Trail wrote in an electronic mail message to several people in Moscow.
Frasure is now contacting

many of his legislative colleagues about seeking the GOP nomination to succeed retiring Republican treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards. He said earlier this month that the support has been stronger than he anticipated, but he planned no formal entry into the race until late summer at the earliest.
Rep. Ron Crane of Caldwell, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, and S. Bank Vice President Trudi Jackson have both filed campaign organizing papers with the secretary of state in the race, and Ada County Treasurer Barbara Bauer has been actively assessing her nomination prospects for two years.
Frasure denies politics is his primary motivation. He says he just wants to find a road improvement plan that a majority not only supports but will vote for if it is on the ballot.
Frasure says he would like to put Trail together with the needs of the north-south corridor as well as those of other parts of the state.



From left, Phil Muir, staff technician; Randy Lutz, casting supervisor; and Rex Barlick, staff technician, add two tons of glass to the giant mirror cast of the University of Arizona Steward Observatory in Tucson, Ariz. The men stacked chunks of glass then sealed the furnace where the cast sits and melted the chunks.

Study: Quake could flood nuclear dump

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A new study of Yucca Mountain found that an earthquake near the proposed nuclear waste dump could cause plutonium to surge into the storage area, forcing plutonium into the atmosphere.
Using computer modeling based on geological data, historical quakes and results from about 20 test wells, two University of Colorado at Boulder geophysicists said a magnitude 5 or 6 earthquake could raise the water table between 450 to 750 feet at the storage site.
Because the repository would be only 600 to 800 feet above the

present water table, "flooding could be expected to occur," the geophysicists said.
The study by John B. Davies and Charles Archenbeau is the first to assess the impact of an earthquake on the area's groundwater levels.
The Department of Energy is studying whether Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, can safely hold 77,000 tons of radioactive waste for 10,000 years.
Davies and Archenbeau believe the presence of open fractures underneath Yucca Mountain has allowed the water

table to descend to unusually low depths. Cased fractures to the north have resulted in a more normal water table level, they said.
The theory is that an earthquake of sufficient magnitude could cause the open fractures underneath Yucca Mountain site to squeeze shut, forcing the water up into the storage facility.
"If water hits the storage area it could cause a rapid corrosive breakdown of the containers and allow the plutonium to leak into the water table and the atmosphere," Davies said in the study, which will be published next month.

Ketchum drug smuggler sentenced

BOISE (AP) — A Ketchum man has been sentenced to 12 years in federal prison for his role in an international drug smuggling conspiracy.
U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge Monday also sentenced Raymond A. Whelan, 49, to seven years in prison on each of four charges related to money laundering. U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said.
In addition, Whelan forfeited more than \$3 million in assets, including bank accounts, his home and a vacant lot in the Ketchum area and investments in businesses throughout the country.

Richardson said about \$1.8 million of Whelan's assets were found in Swiss bank accounts. The money will be returned to the United States and forfeited to the government, she said.
Whelan was arrested in December 1993 after a lengthy investigation. Richardson said it revealed his involvement in smuggling and distributing large amounts of marijuana in the 1970s and 1980s.
Related investigations in the Sun Valley area have led federal investigators to Hong Kong, Fiji, Singapore, New Zealand, Australia, Bali and Thailand.

Spinoff investigations so far have resulted in the convictions of six others and the forfeiture of millions of dollars in assets, Richardson said.
Most recently, two brothers with Idaho ties were arrested last month in Hawaii and Bali, Indonesia, on drug smuggling and money laundering charges.
Paul E. Miller, 41, of Haiku; Maui, was arrested in Hawaii and his brother Michael, 48, of Haleiwa, Oahu, was taken into custody by Indonesian police in Bali.
Both will be returned to Idaho to stand trial.

WEST IN BRIEF

Pocatello mayor doesn't get Bozeman job
POCATELLO — Mayor Peter Angstad won't be moving to Bozeman, Mont., to become city manager. The Bozeman City Commission hired resident Clark Johnson last week, and Angstad says he withdrew his name.
It was a 3-2 vote, with two City Commission members voting for Angstad. Earlier in the month, he traveled to Bozeman and met with city political and business leaders in an interview for the job.
Angstad has been job-hunting in recent months. He has reported he would not accept a third term as mayor in this fall's election. Angstad's term expires Jan. 1.

INEEL licenses tests to verify reactor safety
IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has produced a commercial version of tests used to verify the safety limits of nuclear reactors.
Since the 1960s, INEEL scientists have used advanced simulation computer code to ensure the safety of reactor experiments and predict reactor phenomena over a wide range of conditions.
In April, the research center signed a licensing agreement with Science Applications International Corp. to commercialize the code.
INEEL said since the code became available on a commercial basis, it has been applied on simulators at nuclear reactors in several states.

Bannock proponent new Democratic chair
POCATELLO — Deputy Bannock County Prosecutor Deb Lanterno is the new chairman of the county Democratic Party, and admits she will have her hands full restoring a party which suffered crushing defeats at the polls the last two elections.
Lanterno, 44, succeeds Pocatello attorney Kirk Bybee, who held the position for three years. Democrats gave up local legislative seats to Republicans last year. In Districts 34 and 35, Republicans picked up one seat in Pocatello and two seats in District 35.
Lanterno said she hopes to reunite local Democrats and will work to bring more youth in as volunteers.

Kempthorne works to restore spud funding
BOISE — Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, Idaho, and other senators are working to restore \$2 million a year for spud research projects.
Kempthorne said the 1996 Farm Bill required the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study how to streamline research efforts. The report is due in 1999, but Kempthorne said the agency is prematurely proposing drastic changes that will hamper potato research and safety development efforts.
A letter to the Senate Appropriations Committee opposes to close potato research centers at Prosser, Wash., and Orono, Maine. Another letter makes a \$2 million research funding request.

Scientists: 3 quakes in 2 days is coincidence

SEATTLE (AP) — Just a coincidence, but also a sober reminder of the Pacific Northwest is prime earthquake country.
That's the message this characterizing the three moderate earthquakes that rattled different parts of Washington state in less than 24 hours.
The quakes, all greater than magnitude 4.0 and felt widely, caused no serious damage. All occurred on different fault lines and were unrelated, said Tom Yellin, a U.S. Geological Survey geoscientist in Seattle.
Two magnitude 4.6 quakes struck within minutes of each other — but nearly 200 miles apart — Tuesday morning, rousing many residents from their sleep. They came a day after a 4.9 tremor shook the Seattle and Puget Sound area.
The first 4.6 tremor struck at

7:23 a.m., centered about 14 miles west of the north-central Washington farm town of Okanogan. It was felt across north-central Washington and in the Spokane area, and as far north as Kalama and Yreka in British Columbia, Canada. A 3.6 aftershock hit minutes later, said Bill Steele, coordinator of the University of Washington's seismology laboratory in Seattle.
Emergency management officials were checking dams and other structures as a precaution, but no major damage was reported, Okanogan County Sheriff Jim Weed said.
At 7:41 a.m., a magnitude 4.6 quake struck just east of Vancouver Island, or about 25 miles west-northwest of Vancouver, British Columbia.
It was felt by residents in the Vancouver area and on Vancouver Island, as well as Washington's Olympic Peninsula and Whatcom County.

Tuesday's quakes followed a magnitude 4.9 tremor that struck the Puget Sound area shortly after noon Monday.
Monday's quake, centered about 3.7 miles northeast of Bremerton, or about 13 miles west of Seattle, knocked a trailer in Silverdale slightly off its foundation and opened minor cracks on seven buildings at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton. It was followed by several aftershocks.
All three quakes were "shallow," quakes, or ones that occur within a few miles from the surface.

Scientists have long had evidence of the dangers of two other types of quakes in the region: massive, magnitude 9 "subduction" quakes, caused by contact between the bottom of the continent and the top of shifting ocean rocks, and "deep" quakes of magnitude 6.5 to 7.5 beneath central Puget Sound, where the shifting ocean rocks push beneath the North American continent.
But shallow quakes weren't considered much of a threat in the Northwest until the early 1990s, with the discovery of the Seattle Fault running underneath the city near downtown and major ports.

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MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN			TONIGHT		KING UNDER 12 FREE	
LAR LAR (R)	9:30		PLUS	Fierce Creatures	11:00	
MALL CINEMA Feature			TODAY			
Con Air (R)						7:00-9:20
JEROME CINEMA 4 Features			TODAY			
Speed 2 (R)						7:30-9:20
Batman and Robin (R)						8:45-9:30
Lost World (R)						8:45-9:30
Con Air (R)						7:00-9:20
TWIN CINEMA 12 Features			TODAY			
Breakheart (R)						12:30-2:45 3:00-7:30 9:45
Firin Element (R)						11:00-1:45 4:30-7:15 9:55
Added to Love (M)						8:00-7:30-9:55
Speed 2 (R) (Re-run)						11:00-1:45 4:30-7:15 9:55
Batman and Robin (R)						10:15-1:00 3:45-6:45 7:15-9:20-9:50
Lost World (R) (Re-run 2 Theater)						10:20-12:10 2:20-5:00 7:20-9:20
My Best Friends (Wedding) (R)						10:00-12:10 2:20-4:30 7:00-9:20
Gone Fishin' (M)						10:00-12:10 2:20-4:30 7:00-9:20
Alaska (R) - All Seats \$1.50						10:30-12:30-2:30
Zulu/Roxanne (R) All Seats \$1.50						10:30-12:30-2:30
Alaska Powers (R)						12:30-2:45 4:00-7:30 9:45
Daddy (R)						10:30-12:30-2:30

Boise State University
Division of Continuing Education
Twin Falls Program

1997 Summer Semester Schedule of Classes
(Semester begins July 8, 1997 and ends August 17, 1997)

AC 497 Estimo and Gift Tax 3 cr B. Lothan T/Th 6:00-9:45 p.m.

1997 Fall Semester Schedule of Classes
(Semester begins August 25, 1997 and ends December 16, 1997)

BU328 Business Communications	MK320 Marketing Management
AC300 Intermediate Accounting II	AC405 Auditing
MG305 Human Resource Management I	MG401 Organizational Behavior
AC302 Principles of Income Taxation	MK301 Principles of Marketing
AC301 Cost Accounting	MG405 Mgmt of Continuous Learning
GS302 Commercial Law	MG301 Mgmt & Organizational Theory

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For further information contact:
Shari Stroud, BSU/Twin Falls Coordinator
736-2161 or 733-9554 Ext. 2284 e-mail: sstroud@jaylor.csic.edu.us

WEST IN BRIEF

Retired federal judge for Idaho dies at 76

BOISE — Marion J. Callister, former chief federal judge for Idaho, died Tuesday at a Boise hospital. He was 76.
The family said Callister, who went to senior or semi-retired status in 1989, died at Boise's St. Luke's Hospital about 6 a.m. Funeral services were pending.
Callister was a Boise attorney and 4th District judge before being appointed to the federal bench.

State council pushes Boise to do more

BOISE — The city is taking steps to provide home-buying assistance to people with disabilities, but critics say it is not enough.
Although the city already has a program in place to help low-income people buy homes, it is considering setting aside \$250,000 to help extremely low-income people — a category officials say the neediest disabled people will fall into.

The city's plan is in response to a request from the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities. Its Home of Your Own program helps people with disabilities buy homes and can lower mortgages to around \$150 a month. But federal rules prohibit it from operating in Boise.

Any help would benefit people like Henry and Jenny Millburn, a blind couple who want to own a home, but pay just half of their \$1,100 monthly income on rent.

Court in session in new Ogden courthouse

OGDEN, Utah — The first day in the new 2nd District Court building was a trial for employees.
Boxes stacked in offices, unfinished rooms and stray wood chips in elevators were the order when court convened Monday in the new \$12 million courthouse in downtown Ogden.
Workers were locked out of offices and Corene McLeod manned the information desk, trying to help people find their way around the four-story building which for now is being called the Ogden Courts Facility.
It was up to Weber County Sheriff's Capt. Terry Shaw to solve the problems that arose once people got where they were going. Shaw made sure doors were opened, keys available and the new entry-security system worked correctly.

Utah sentenced in road rage shooting

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake man who pleaded guilty to a March freeway shooting was sentenced to up to 15 years in prison — a sentence the judge said sends a needed message that acts of road rage will not be tolerated.
Rodney Allen Wright, 25, pleaded guilty to attempted murder in connection with the March 4 shooting.
He was originally charged with three counts of attempted murder, a second-degree felony, after shooting at three men in a car on Interstate-15.
Two of the men were shot in the hand and treated at a local hospital.

Woman charged with helping son in slaying

BOISE — A local woman has been charged with helping her son kill an elderly man in 1986 and collecting about \$80,000 from the dead man's Social Security payments.
Doris L. Thomas, 54, appeared in court Monday on the charge of accessory to murder for the slaying of 73-year-old Leo Devils.
Last week her son, Eric Thomas, 27, was arrested in Vancouver, Wash., on a first-degree murder charge for Devils' death. A tip from Eric Thomas' ex-girlfriend's sister alerted authorities to the case.
Doris Thomas also faces 60 counts of grand theft for collecting Social Security checks that were sent to Devils' checking account, which officials believe is the motive for the killing.

Councilman resigns after new appointment

MAPLETON, Utah — City Councilman Jim Baird has resigned to avoid any possible conflict of interest with his new appointment to a Mormon stake presidency.
Baird said he stepped down at the request of Mapleton Stake President Taylor Porter. Baird was named second counselor to Harper earlier this month when the stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was split.
"His (Harper's) feeling is that members in the stake (presidency) shouldn't be in a position of controversy," Baird said.
As a member of the city council, Baird said he is potentially in a position of conflict between the city and its residents who may also be members of the stake.

OSHA cites Boise National Forest

BOISE — Because of an accident that caused an employee's death, the Boise National Forest has been issued a citation from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration alleging unsafe working conditions.
Ryan Kuehmichel, OSHA area director in Boise, said Tuesday that job safety violations were found during an inspection of the national forest's Lucky Peak tree farm. A Forest Service employee was using a slip-made firearm to scare birds away from tree seedlings. The employee died to death following the accidental discharge of the firearm, OSHA said.
Spokeswoman Lynn Berriochian said the national forest has ceased using the device and is conducting its own investigation. Kuehmichel's agency is. She said forest officials will meet with OSHA officials within 15 days to informally discuss working conditions at the tree farm.

Compiled from wire reports

Convicted slayer asks for pardon

BOISE (AP) — Fifteen years after one of Idaho's most notorious murder cases, one of the youths sentenced in the slaying of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman wants his name cleared.
Richard Bradley Engie was one of four youths sent to prison for beating Peterman to death in the Ada County Jail over the Memorial Day weekend of 1982.

On Tuesday, he sent a fax to news agencies saying he wanted a full pardon.
Engie said he's willing to take a lie detector test to prove that his tape-recorded confession, which was made into a sworn statement that was to be used against him at trial, was "tampered with and altered."
Because of that, he said, he was "provoked" into entering a guilty plea to a lesser charge.

"With my successful passage of that test, I ask for a pardon. It is time for justice," he wrote.

He listed a Marysville, Wash., post office box number.
Most officers involved with the case are no longer with the Ada County sheriff's office. But Mike Roberts, now the county's risk manager, was a sergeant and helped with the investigation.

Roberts, who was a polygraph operator at the time, said he didn't remember whether he interviewed Engie, although it's possible.

As to Engie's 15-years-later claim, he said, "If any defendant believes that evidence has somehow been tampered with, he needs to bring that issue forward during the trial process."

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower didn't return calls seeking comment. He was chief deputy prosecutor during the case.

In 1982, Christopher Peterman, then living with his father in Nampa, was picked up for failing to pay \$73 in court fines. He was cited for speeding and driving without license.

His parents said they wanted their son to pay the fines himself to teach him responsibility. But Christopher didn't pay, and on the eve of the holiday, police sent him to jail.

He was placed in an Ada County jail cell with five other youths, all age 17. Trial testimony later indicated that over a period of several hours, Engie and others repeatedly punched and kicked Peterman in the head.

He was found unconscious by jailers and died a short time later of brain injuries.

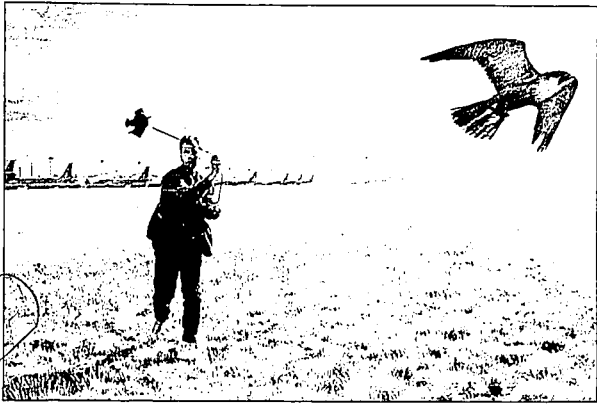
Engie and four others were charged with murder, although charges against Joseph Krahn were dismissed after a preliminary hearing.

Engie eventually pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, battery with intent to commit a violent felony. Gerald Schroeder, then a district judge and now a member of the Idaho Supreme Court, sentenced him to seven years in prison.

The case caused a change in Idaho's juvenile laws. After the Peterman case, the Legislature approved laws requiring juveniles to be held in facilities separate from adults.

The message also was misaddressed to the judge, who would have nothing to do with a petition for pardon.

That is handled by the Commission on Pardons and Parole.



Falconer David Knutsen files his peregrine falcon early each morning to keep the runways clear of other birds so they aren't sucked into the jet engines at Fairchild AFB near Spokane, Wash.

Family will donate \$10 million to Idaho State University

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University is getting \$10 million from the estate of an eastern Idaho agribusinessman, the largest gift the school ever has received.
The money will be used to build a performing center, the L.E. and Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center. The school will raise the rest of the estimated \$20 million cost through donations.

Thelma Stephens, widow of L.E. Stephens, gave the university \$2.6 million of the gift in stock options Tuesday. L.E. Stephens left a total of \$5 million to ISU. Thelma Stephens said she will leave her \$5 million estate to the university as well.

The 160,000-square-foot center, to be built near Bonne Field, will feature a 1,200-seat auditorium, two smaller traditional theaters and an experimental theater. It also will have classrooms, faculty offices and meeting spaces.
President Richard Howen hopes to break ground by the university's centennial in 2001.

ISU Foundation President Ted Crumley is responsible for raising the other \$10 million. "We will go after significant gifts in the next several months," he said.
"I like to see something happen before the centennial."

Architect Joseph La Marche said it would be the only center of its type in Idaho. The Morrison Center for the Performing Arts in Boise has a larger auditorium, but "there's nothing with this flexibility or the academic component."

"Our performing arts facility is quite old and outlandish and built for a much smaller institution," Bowen said. "There is a great need in southeastern Idaho for a performing arts center."

Some feel ISU's performing arts center could kill efforts by the Chief Foundation to build a similar center in the Old Town Pocatello district.

Bowen said this project wouldn't affect the Chief Foundation and it may turn into a partnership. The Chief Theater was a historic building destroyed by fire in 1993.

The Stephens were potato farmers in Blackfoot. Thelma Stephens now lives in Boise. L.E. Stephens died in 1986.

L.E. Stephens was a close friend of Dubby Holt, former ISU athletic director for whom Holt Arena is named. Through the years, Stephens contributed money both to the university and its athletic program.

They started in Blackfoot selling other people's produce. They eventually rented a small plot of land and began growing their own produce. This grew into a multi-million-dollar farming enterprise.

Gov. Phil Batt attended the ceremony, saying he was impressed by the gift and by the fact that farming profits raised the money.

"As a farmer, I know the vicious reality of the financial end of farming," Batt said.

Former lawmaker dies after battle with MS

BOISE (AP) — Pat Harwood, the former state legislator who molded the state Chamber of Commerce with a rival industry group into Idaho's top business lobby, died early Tuesday after a long battle with multiple sclerosis. He was 67.

Harwood died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center from the disease that forced him to retire as president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry a decade earlier.
"He was just a tremendous example of personal courage and simply refused to surrender to that disease," said Steve Ahrens, the current association president.

"Pat Harwood is the man who really put IACI on the map in Idaho," Ahrens said. "He made us the effective organization IACI is today."

Harwood was a businessman in Rigby when he was first elected to the state House of Representatives in 1964 and served for four years that included the landmark 1965 session that produced the state sales tax to finance education.
He ran unsuccessfully for the

Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in 1974 and then three years later began his 10 years at the helm of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Even after his illness forced him from active leadership of IACI, Harwood kept abreast of developments and would have lunch at his home every six weeks or so with political operatives and leaders that included former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and most recently Republican Gov. Phil Batt.

Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in 1974 and then three years later began his 10 years at the helm of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JULY 11*

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25* - 6 pm Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc. - Twin Falls HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- THURSDAY, JUNE 26* - 2:00 pm Noreen Brooks Living Estate - Furniture Antiques - Collectibles - Cars - Kelium Advertisement - June 24 MUSSER BROS. AUTOMOTORS
- FRIDAY, JUNE 27* - 1997 Arnold & Carol Hirsch - Household Cons. - Tools - Report Advertisement - June 25 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
- SATURDAY, JUNE 28*, 1997 Maneta Admire Living Estate Household - Antiques - Gooding Advertisement - June 25 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, JUNE 28* - 10 am DAVIS LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION** Autos - RV's - Motorcycles - Boats - Eagle Advertisement - June 8 MURKIN & SONS, INC.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 29*, 1997 Larry & Fran Hopkins - Household Collectibles - Lam - Bull Advertisement - June 27 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, JUNE 30* - 6 pm Household - Antiques - Boat - Report Advertisement - June 27 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
- TUESDAY, JULY 1* - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLASS AUCTION BARN

HIRSCH AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1997

Location: Go North on Meridian to Big Valley School. Sale will be held in the parking lot of Rupert Iron Works which is just east across the road from Big Valley School. Rupert, ID

SALE TIME: 10:00 AM • LUNCH AVAILABLE

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DECLO, IDAHO

Authorities find hang glider's body in canyon

ARCO (AP) — The body of a Colorado hang glider pilot competing in an international competition was found in a blind canyon near his eastern Idaho launching site.
The man was identified Monday as Sheffield Eaton, 50, of Colorado Springs. Eaton was president of United Memories, a computer design firm.
"He's a good pilot," said King Mountain Open director G.W. Meadows, who had known Eaton for about six years. But it was Eaton's first competitive flying, and his son had registered as a team in order to learn about competition, Meadows said.
Officials said Eaton launched from King Mountain just north of Arco on Saturday afternoon on a light to Dubois, a small desert town 65 to 70 miles to the northeast. They said conditions were windy and the last radio contact was 30 minutes after launch.

FIND OUT ABOUT

WASHWISE

Energy

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**Jerome Homes, 1005 S. Lincoln, Jerome
10am to 5pm • Saturday • June 28**

Health care students receive scholarship funds

GOODING - Gooding Memorial Hospital recently awarded Health Care Scholarships to graduating seniors from Gooding County high schools. Scholarship funds are donated by hospital employees and allied health care individuals. Receiving scholarships this year



Lisa Beverly

were Lisa Beverly, daughter of Bill and Debbie Beverly; Emily May, daughter of Deborah and David May of Hagerman; Jeannette Dixon, daughter of Connie and Reese Dixon of Gooding; Scott Rogers, son of Valarie and Doyle Rogers of Gooding; Destiny Graybeal, daughter of Nancy Gines of Gooding; and Drue Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wayne Chandler of Wendell.

This is the fourth year the scholarships have been offered to students entering the health care field.

Right: Recipients of the Gooding Memorial Hospital Health Care Scholarships are, from left, Emily May, Jeannette Dixon, Scott Rogers and Destiny Graybeal. Drue Chandler is in front.



CLUB PROFILE

WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL

Purpose: To teach people the importance of eating nutritionally while losing weight in order to maintain weight loss. The organization also deals with the psychology of changing lifestyles and habits in order to maintain weight loss.

Meets: Weigh-in held from 5 to 6 p.m. and class begins at 6 p.m. Monday at 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Dues: \$30 to join, which includes first weeks fees, and \$10 per week until the ninth week when the cost decreases to \$8 per week.

For more information contact: Karen Wolf at 654-2298 or 1-800-SAY-TRIM.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Anyone who has information on any of these people or who needs more information about the reunion is encouraged to call 438-8667 or 438-4467.

HONOR ROLLS

Ricks releases honors

REXBURG - Ricks College has released its winter semester honor roll. Magic Valley area students on the list include the following:

Heidi Barker of Albion; Janet Hofmann and Neil Williams, both of Boise; Katharine Anderson, Travis Barlow, Casey Beck, Misti Brown, Holly Buck, Benjamin Bywater, Aaron Chesley, Michael Chinn, Nichole Christian, Tara Clark, Tonya Clark, Patrick Drake, Matt Drake, Rachel Fluckiger, Jenny Halford, Melanie Howard, Kendall Jarman, Melinda Manning, Richard Manning, Jenna Monroe, Blake Peterson, Candace Ricks, Carole Robins, Cindy Robinson, Brenda Rogers, Alicia Schafer, Brent Searle, Cara Shuldberg, Andrea Smith, Shannon Turner, Craig Yost and Richard Zollinger, all of Burley; Ginger Barton, James Cook, Camille Meecham, Ashlee Peck and Angela Wood, all of Carey; Chad Darrington of Declo; Acey Shaw, Jamie Southwick and Victor Southwick, all of Dietrich; Emilee Jenkins of Filer; Kendra Baxter and Sara Johnson, both of Glencoe Ferry; Dennis Anderson, Raymond Goodman and Leah Scroggins, all of Gooding; Carissa Smith and Shelley Warr, both of Hagerman; Teresa Hadlock, Carolyn Leavitt and Andrew Prescott, all of Jerome; Yvette Higley and Benjamin Smith, both of Kimberly; Craig Crotwell, Andrea Grush, both of Malta; Brian Ward of Murrain; Brad Archibald, Sarah Jenks and Erin Lloyd, all of Oakley; Katy Gillette, Kathie Hunt, Barbara Jones, Tally Maughan, and Judith Mendenhall are all from Paul. April Brodeur of Pocatello; Melanie Fuchs of Richfield; Rebecca Allen, Rudge Bodily, Benjamin Claridge, Shaileen Hansen, Nasan Hardcastle, Taralee Maughan and Nathan Mallon, all of Rupert; Sarah Godegar of Shoshone; and Heather Barnum, Lynette Crowley, Eleanor Fry, Amy Geilman, Heather Jensen, Rebecca Patterson, Kaite Quinton, Emily Sorenson, Tate Stimpson, Jodi Traveller, Jill Walker and Julie Wardell, all of Twin Falls.

Students recognized

LOGAN, Utah - Magic Valley area students listed on the fall quarter honor roll at Utah State University include the following:

Rene Durfee of Almo; Andrew Hansen and Patrick Darrow, both of Boise; Brad Rogers, Rebecca Robinson and Shawn Stout, all of Burley; Molly Jorgensen of Declo; William Brackett and Megan Andrew, both of Filer; Clifton Jones, Allyson Bailey and Laura Peterson, all of Heyburn; Elizabeth Whitechurch of Jerome; Eric Purcell of Kimberly; Stacy Egbert and Ashik Funk, both of Murrain; Matt Payton of Oklahe; Kirk Hunt, Marley Kunzler and Jared Gebauer, all of Paul; Jonathan Roberts, Erin Astor, Rachelle Jolley, Vinette Dwyer, Pamela Edlers and Inger Hunt, all of Rupert; and Jason Derriort, Ryan Hobbs, Paige Hollifield, Kirsten Peterson, Rand Stover, Tiffany Kitley, Benjamin Swensen, Kylan Peterson, Emily Pockock and Sarah Thomas, all of Twin Falls.

AAAI awards Quesnell scholarship

TWIN FALLS - Elizabeth Quesnell of Twin Falls was recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Association of American Agricultural Insurers. The award is based on scholastic achievement and community involvement and honors students who are pursuing agricultural careers and are committed to rural America.

Quesnell plans to attend the University of Idaho and major in veterinary medicine. She has been active in the National Honor Society, Job's Daughters, varsity cross country, 4-H and Future Farmers of America in which she is currently serving as state FFA vice president.

She graduated first in her class of 437 and was nominated for the AAAI scholarship by Stolberg-Leavitt

Insurance of Twin Falls. Quesnell was awarded AAAI's Jim Jenisk Memorial Scholarship, which honors students for achievement in mathematics. The Association of American Agricultural Insurers has a membership of over 4,000 crop insurance agents, adjusters, and American Agrisure employees in 43 states. The association awarded eight scholarships for the 1997-98 academic year, with other winners from Missouri, North Dakota, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Right: Ray Stolberg, right, awards Elizabeth Quesnell with a \$1,000 academic scholarship from the Association of American Agricultural Insurers.



Courtesy photo

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gish celebrates birthday

SHOSHONE - Dorothy Gish will celebrate her 106th birthday at an open house planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Rehab and Care Center, 511 E. Fourth.

Dorothy Hartwell was born June 27, 1891, in Madison, Ore., and moved to Cedar Creek, Idaho, in 1895. She married Charles Gish in 1912 in a double ceremony with her brother. The Gishes farmed at Pico, Gooding and Tonapa for many years. In the 1940s,

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or Joey Bryant

The Times-News 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N. Burley, Idaho 83318.

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at twnews@idnet.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

they sold out and moved to Benicia, Calif., returned to Boise for about three years, then went to work in the lumbering depot. They also lived in Placerville, Calif., where Charles operated a small fix-it shop for several years. After his death in 1953, Dorothy returned to Benicia and lived there until moving to the Wood River Rehab and Care Center in Shoshone in 1991. Dorothy has four children, Opal Looney (age 82) of Toole, Utah, Nora Holland (age 78) of Benicia, Calif., and Marian Oneida (age 76) of Shoshone, and a son who is deceased; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and 22 great-great-grandchildren. The event is being hosted by her family and the Wood River Rehab and Care Center.

Citizen test planned

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Canyon Keno Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the KAVIT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The 1997 Dog Show will be closed out, and a 1998 show chairman will be appointed. Also on the agenda is the upcoming Canine Good Citizen test planned for July 19.

For more information about the club and its activities, call Debbie Kovar at 736-9118 or Bob Langendean at 788-6133.

'What's Eating You?'

TWIN FALLS - Scott Hyder will present a seminar called "What's Eating You? The Inner Vampire and Strategies of Liberation" at 7 p.m. Friday at Barnes & Noble, 1219 A. Pale Line Road E.

Hyder received training at the Jung Institute in Switzerland for six years and is past president of the C.G. Jung Society of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. He has a private practice in Jungian Analysis with offices in Jerome and Ketchum and conducts an ongoing dream and process group for men in Jerome.

For more information, call 733-5554.

Aston presents recital

RUPERT - Aimee Aston will present a senior piano recital at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Acquaint LDS Ward chapel, 403 Fifth St.

A student of Don Royster of Burley, Aimee's program will include "Harmonious Blacksmith" by Handel, "Waltz in C-Sharp Minor" by Chopin, by Schumann, "Graceful Ghost Rag" by

Bolcom, Morton Gould's "Boogie Woogie Etude," "Anniversary" by Bernstein and Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor."

Aston is the daughter of Steve and Shannan Aston of Rupert.

Registration begins

HAILLEY - Registration is under way for a variety of classes that begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center.

Take a Llama to Lunch is a hike up Slaughterhouse Canyon with llamas. It is planned for 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, starting at 408 N. Sixth in Bellevue. The fee is \$25.

Word: Brush-Up concentrates on editing techniques for Microsoft Word 6.0. It is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Fox Building. Class fee is \$25.

Intermediate Windows 95 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through July 2 at the Fox Building. Cost is \$65.

Word: Merge, a workshop with Microsoft Word 6.0 concentrating on Mail Merge, is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Building. The fee is \$25.

Introduction to Windows 95 will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. July 7-11 at the Fox Building. Cost for the five sessions is \$80, plus the book.

Introduction to Computers is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. July 7-11 at the Fox Building. The fee is \$80, plus the book.

Spanish Folk Dance is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, July 8-22, at a location to be announced. The fee is \$20.

Mexican Cuisine, a class on authentic Mexican cooking skills, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. July 9 at La Nortentina in Bellevue. The fee is \$15, plus materials.

Finding and Keeping the Best Employee will be held from 9 a.m. to noon July 14 and 16 at a site to be announced. Cost is \$65.

A second section of Finding and Keeping the Best Employee is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. July 14 and 16, with the site to be announced. The fee is \$65.

Ants and Plants, a field trip for children ages 6-10, will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 14-17 at the Hemingway School. Cost for the four sessions is \$45.

Introduction to Computers is set for 9 a.m. to noon July 14-18 at the Fox Building. Cost of the one-credit course is \$80, plus the book. For registration information, call 788-2038.

Class of '86 reunites

BURLEY - The Minico High School Class of 1986 has planned its class reunion for Aug. 2.

a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burley West Park on 13th Street between Conant and Duran. Cost is \$15 per family or \$5 per adult; lunch will be provided, but those attending should bring their own beverages. Bring favorite outdoor games and sun screen.

A semi-formal dinner and dance for adults features a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Burley Inn. Cost for dinner is \$40 per couple or \$20 per person. A backpack will be available for pictures and a program during the event.

Deadline for reservations is Monday. The reunion committee is seeking information on the following classmates:

Ellen Duane, Louie Almanza, Mike Anderson, Thomas Arroyo, Kevin Bartlett, Donald Bayes, Tanya Beebe, Debbie Bellem, Lisa Bellem, Stephanie Bohon, Earl Boyd, Sandra Burhillter, Debbie Bywater, Darren Canham, Tim Cantrell, Susan Carlsson, Marty Carter, Doris Casiane, Irene Casiro Martinez, Merielle Cavenner, Nancy Connor, Donny Constantineau, Danny Corless, Daniel Cresps, Stewart Crosland, Stacy Dayley, Krutah Durfee, Susan Fleck, Tracy Gibbith, Ginny Gladson, Felipe Gonzalez, Rudy Gonzalez, Paul Granillo, Devin Groesbeck, Bryon Hawkes, Scott Hayes, Trina Hryn, Craig Hutchinson, Curtis Jackson, Carrie Jensen, David Jensen, Joanne Johnson, Kami Kirt, Crystal Lee, Kris Ledstrom, Donna Long, Polly Loveless, Jim Lucero, Teresa Mai, John Martinez, Mercy Mascorro, Barry McCammon, Nellie McDowell, Linda McFarland, Wendy McClean, Amy Meulman, Lee Miles, Keith Mounce, Kellie Mounce, Debbie Ott, Steve Palmer, Benita Payan, Beatriz Penunuri, Tim Petchel, Robert Pickering, Lexi Pitcher, Dewayne Plocher, Karen Privett, James Ramirez, Letricia Ramirez, Mark Ramirez, Troy Rasmussen, Nancy Rasmussen, Michele Rawson, Kenneth Reed, Dean Reno, Danny Renz, Manuela Reyes, Tony Rice, Christina Rico, Michelle Riedinger, Larissa Robbins, Daniel Roberts, Teresa Roberts, Andy Rodriguez, April Romig, Tim Schneider, Brenda Shell, Rod Shurtz, Teena Simper, Brian Smith, Tammy Smith, Maria Thompson, Chikako Utsunomiya, Steve Vaughn, Vince Vergara, Paulina Vigil, Angel Villasenor, Laurel Ward, Teresa Ward, Ladonna Warr, Trena Watson, Sherry Weist, Michelle Welker, Jill Wimpy, Brenda Winks, Tim Woods, De Werthington, Maria Yadon and Marc Yelverton.



Home taste:
Spice up those
old favorites.
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FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

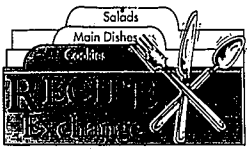
Dear Abby C3
Sensible Home C3
Green Thumbprints C2

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 25, 1997

Section C



Tickle the taste buds with sweet, sour fish

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here's a quick recipe from the Seattle Times:

SWEET AND SOUR FISH
(4 servings)
2 teaspoons canola or vegetable oil
1 cup thinly sliced onions
1 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced
1 medium red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and thinly sliced
Optional: 1/4 teaspoon crushed red-pepper flakes
1/2 cup bottled sweet and sour sauce
1/4 cup water
1 1/3 pounds cod or snapper fillets, cut into 4 pieces
1 tablespoon lemon juice or rice vinegar
Optional: 1 green onion, finely chopped
In a large, nonstick skillet, heat the oil over medium heat. When hot, put the onions and garlic into the pan. Sauté 5 minutes. (Add a tablespoon or two of water to keep the vegetables from sticking.) Add the bell pepper and red-pepper flakes; cover the pan and cook 5 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Stir the sweet-and-sour sauce and water into the vegetables, mixing well. Put the fish into the pan, spooning some of the sauce over. Cover the pan and cook at a low simmer for about 10 minutes, or until the fish flakes. Stir in the lemon juice and green onion if using. (Serve with rice to soak up the juices.)

Linda Cicero recently wrote a wire story about award-winning chocolate chip cookies. This one produces a soft, classic chocolate chip with a wonderful texture from fine cake flour.

LILLIAN SMITH'S NEVER FAIL CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE
(Makes about 60)
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 teaspoon honey
2 3/4 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 2-ounce package chocolate chips
1 cup nuts, chopped
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cream butter or margarine in a large bowl with sugars and vanilla. Beat until creamy and add eggs, one at a time. Add honey. Cream again until well mixed. Separately sift flour, baking soda and salt. Add flour mixture to sugar and butter mixture and mix thoroughly. Add chips and nuts and mix. Using a teaspoon, drop on a greased cookie sheet and bake for 10 minutes.

Here's an unusual pie recipe, from the Baltimore Sun.

SMITH ISLAND APPLESAUCE PIE
2 unbaked pie crusts
1 (16 1/2-ounce) can of applesauce or 2 cups homemade applesauce
1 cup sugar
4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup butter
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons vanilla or lemon flavoring or 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups evaporated milk
1/2 cup whole milk
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Put applesauce in a bowl and add sugar, egg yolks, butter, cornstarch and your choice of flavoring. Mix until smooth. Add evaporated milk. In a separate bowl beat egg whites until stiff and fold into applesauce mixture. Stir whole milk into it very slowly. Pour into two pie shells and bake for 15 minutes. Turn oven to 300 degrees and bake for 25 minutes.

Requests
A former reader wrote, "I was wondering if some of the older cooks could lend information on how to prepare the older vegetables - mainly leeks, kohlrabi and kale. They always look so good in the store, but I don't know how to use them."
Another reader is still searching for a recipe for dill pickle relish.
Help!

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

River beauty with dinner

1000 Springs Boat Tours offers it all

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Imagine a wall of water several hundred feet high ripping through southern Idaho. Some 15,000 years ago, just such a wall of water from the Great Bonanza Flood gouged out the Snake River Canyon.

Mammoth rock towers were left protruding high above the river below, with huge boulders and vertical walls marking the passage of the flood waters through the canyon's gorge.

And 1000 Springs Tours offers a unique way to enjoy the majesty.

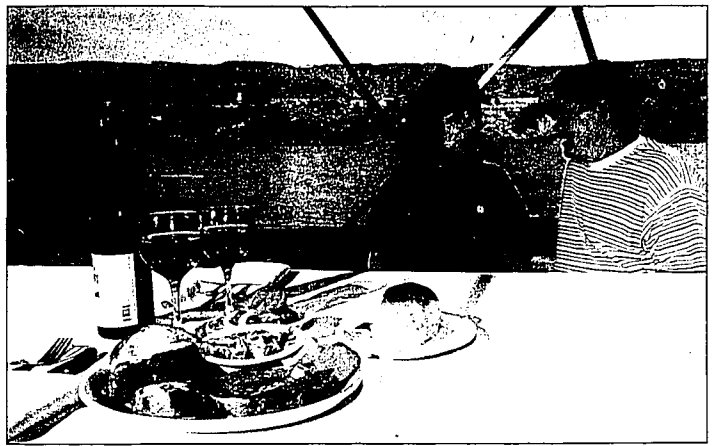
Three times a day, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., a 30-foot pontoon boat which seats 12 people travels from Sligars river about 12 miles, passing blue Heart Springs, 1000

Where to call
For information about 1000 Springs Tours, call 837-4622.

Springs, 1000 Springs and Riley Creek Falls, Box Canyon, Blind Canyon and a spot where wagon trains ferried across the river on the Oregon Trail. A tour guide explains the sights along the way.

The trip takes about two hours from start to finish and offers spectacular water displays arising from the aquifer that erupts from the canyon walls and rushes to the river below.
A dinner cruise departs from Sligars at 6:30 p.m. The boat travels to Blue Heart Springs, where it anchors in a cove surrounded by canyon walls. Springs bubble up from deep within the river, creating an inviting crystal blue pool of water.

A dinner of prime rib or chicken is served with baked potato, vegetables, salad, cocktails, soft drinks and dessert.



Mike and Donna Duffy of Filer enjoy the food, scenery and each other's company aboard one of Steve Meckler's 1,000 Springs tour boats. Donna Vanhooser from Hagerman caters the tours.

Kathy and Steve Meckler, owners of the Rock Lodge located at 17340 U.S. Highway 30 in Hagerman (one mile north of town) were born and reared in Buhl. They were very familiar with the Snake River Canyon and wanted to share the beauty of the canyon with their lodge guests, so put together their boat tours several years ago.

The 1000 Springs Tours have been such a success they were featured on "Outdoor Idaho," a television travel show originating in Boise. The boat tour

season normally runs from April through October. The tours can accommodate both company and private parties.

Cruise chef Greg Vanhooser was persuaded to share the secrets of a couple of the dinner tour favorites.

LEMON PEPPER CHICKEN BREASTS
2 (4- to 6-ounce) boneless skinless chicken breasts
Season with lemon pepper and grill on a barbecue until done.

FRENCH ONION SOUP
Sauté a generous portion of thin sliced onion in butter. Add the onion and enough soup base to a pot of water to taste right. Add 1 garlic clove, minced. Add pepper to taste and simmer for about 1 1/2 hour until done. Serve with Parmesan cheese and croutons.

DESSERT
Allow 1 scoop ice cream per person. Pour creme de menthe syrup over it. Top with chopped peanuts or walnuts.

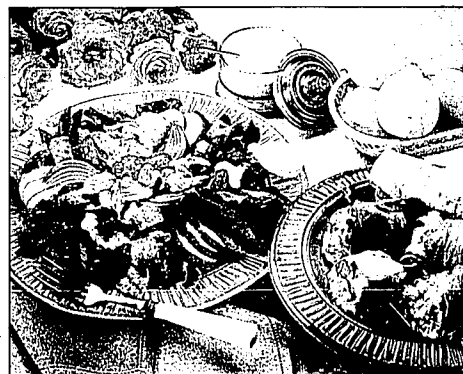
Salads reign supreme on sultry summer days

Salads reign supreme during the summer, and for good reason. When sultry weather hits, we crave the relief of crispy, cold and multi-to-fix meals that are refreshing, but also satisfying. Salads can cross the line from being a first course to the main event of the meal when they feature complex flavors and textures. An excellent summer salad - an America's favorite - is the classic Caesar, along with its many contemporary versions.

Caesar Salad was created by Caesar Cardini, a restaurateur and hotelier from the 1920s, not during the Roman rule of Caesar. Born in Italy, Cardini worked in various hotels and restaurants in Canada, New York and California before opening his successful Caesar's Hotel in Tijuana, Mexico, during Prohibition. With its proximity to Hollywood, Caesar's Hotel quickly became a popular resort destination for fun-loving movie stars. A popular menu item at his hotel was the Caesar Salad which, in 1953, was recognized as one of the greatest recipes of all ages by the International Society of Epicures.

Contrary to popular belief, there were no anchovies in the original Caesar Salad recipe. Another common misconception is that the recipe calls for raw eggs blended in the dressing when in fact the eggs are "coddled" (i.e. cooked in a "bath" of water that has reached boiling point). Any Caesar worth its salt includes Parmesan cheese, garlic, olive oil, lemon juice and a generous topping of croutons. The original recipe also calls for a "secret" flavor enhancer - Lea & Perrins Original Worcestershire Sauce - to bring out the salad's distinctively rich, heavy taste.

SALMON CAESAR SALAD
Makes 2 servings.



Salmon Caesar Salad and Caesar Crab wraps are delicious varieties to the traditional Caesar Salad. These salads are an appetizing way to slim down during the summer months.

Dressing:
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar
1/2 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
1 lemon, juiced
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1/2 cup garlic olive oil
Salad:
2 small red potatoes, scrubbed
4-6 asparagus spears, trimmed
2 cups Foxy romaine hearts, chilled

1 cup salad spinach, chilled
5-6 cherry tomatoes, sliced in halves
1 small sweet red onion, sliced
1/4 cup olives of your choice
1 6-ounce can skinless, boneless pink salmon, drained well
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Esky Caesar Croutons (see separate recipe)
Make dressing by combining in a small mixing bowl the vinegar, sugar, mustard, lemon juice, Worcestershire, salt and pepper. Slowly whisk in the

olive oil. Reserve. Steam the potatoes until tender when pierced, about 20 minutes. Cook, slice and reserve. Steam the asparagus until crisp-tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cook quickly in ice water; drain, and reserve.

On individual plates, arrange bite-size pieces of romaine hearts and spinach and add several sliced potatoes, asparagus, tomatoes, sliced onion and olives. Top salad with 2-3 spoonfuls of salmon on each plate. Drizzle each salad generously with dressing. Top with sprinkle of Parmesan cheese and croutons.

Note: To make your own garlic oil, slice 6 cloves garlic and place in one cup olive oil in a jar, and cover. Let stand at room temperature overnight to blend. (Makes enough garlic oil for three recipes; store unused oil in refrigerator.)

CAESAR CRAB WRAPS
Makes 6 servings.

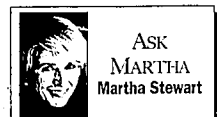
1 6-ounce cans lump crabmeat, rinsed, drained
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3 strips celery, chopped
2 green onions, finely diced
2 tablespoons red cabbage, finely shredded
1 stalk celery, finely diced
1 tomato, seeded and chopped
2 teaspoons capers
1 small carrot, shredded
6 large Foyce iceberg lettuce leaves, trimmed to remove thick white rib
Combine all ingredients except lettuce leaves. Place 1/2 cup crab salad mix into the center of an iceberg lettuce leaf. Carefully roll the leaf around the contents, tucking in the ends (egg-roll style).
Please see SALADS, Page C7

Simple foods displayed beautifully intrigue the palate

Healthy eating is important to me - and so are the foods I love. Fortunately, it's possible to have it both ways. Eating well every day means preparing delicious foods simply and presenting them beautifully.

Cooking and eating this way has become intuitive for me. I don't add up calories and fat grams because I think this process takes the joy out of eating. Food is one of life's great pleasures, to be savored, not agonized over. And besides, I know that the food I'm making is good for me and my guests, because I pay attention to the ingredients and techniques I use. The present trick to cooking healthfully, mostly, it's a matter of common sense.

Instead of making meat the focus of every meal, eat more poultry, fish, veg-



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

etables and grains. Give food intense flavor with fresh herbs, spices, vinegars, chile peppers, mustards and marinades. Always buy the freshest, best-quality ingredients.

In the summer, eating well is easier than ever. A visit to the farm stand or market yields gorgeous fruits and vegetables that need little adornment. Elaborate planning isn't necessary - just

buy whatever looks most delectable. A platter of jelly sliced tomatoes makes a sumptuous salad. Ears of corn boiled for just a few minutes taste so sweet they don't need butter. Perfectly ripe fruit makes the most elegant dessert.

The right equipment and techniques are also important in healthy cooking. Buy good-quality nonstick pans, and you'll find yourself adding drops of oil instead of spoonfuls. Use cooking techniques such as roasting, steaming, braising, poaching and grilling.

At this time of year, you want to be outdoors, which makes grilling even more appealing. It gives wonderful results, with little or no added fat. The Fourth of July is coming up soon, and the best way I know to celebrate is with family and friends at a picnic or

backyard barbecue. For your party, try these flavor-packed marinades.

The Asian marinade is a good match for chicken or pork and is also excellent with shrimp, which stays moist when grilled with the shells on. (Before marinating, split the shells down the back and remove the vein.) Use the yogurt marinade with chicken or seafood.
As a rule, fish and shellfish should marinate in the refrigerator for 30 minutes to several hours before cooking; chicken, pork and beef, from several hours to overnight.

Start the meal with a bowl of refreshing chilled fruit soup (recipe below), ideal for a picnic. Pour into a wide-mouthed jar with a tight lid, and pack into the cooler.
Please see MARTHA, Page C7

HOME & GARDEN

Flowers require cutting back at different times

Here's a potpourri of questions from my mailbox:

Q: When do I cut back my iris?
A: Iris doesn't want to be cut back until she's through blooming, making buds for next year. Like tulips, her blooms fade, but she's going to hang around and look terrible until her foliage is all brown. When that happens, cut the leaves back to ground level and transplant if you like.

Q: What about peonies? When are they cut back?

A: Peony and everybody else who offers you a bloom wants the old flowers dead-headed, or cut back, but "Rodale's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Perennials" says only to much peonies for winter protection. That's it.
Q: I want some plants to cover large rocks. What would work best?

A: Anything we use as ground-covers or recommended for rock gardens will do well. Dragon's



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Blood, a sedum with rich burgundy growth and rose-colored flowers is drought-tolerant and grows to only 6 inches tall. Check out all the sedums.

Campanula, or Carpathian Harebells, offer neat mounds of dark green triangular leaves and blue or white flowers that last through spring and summer.

Hen-and-Chicks will thrive in hot, shallow soil.

Herbs, such as wild ginger, chamomile, fennel, lavender, thyme, mint and sweet woodruff are nice additions to any rock garden.

Q: Why are all my new rose

leaves red? What's wrong with them?

A: Nothing. New rose leaves are almost always red. They'll turn green gradually.

Q: Why are the rose and Forsythia leaves pale with dark green veins?

A: That's an iron shortage. But iron can't do work alone around here. Our soil is so alkaline that it keeps the plant from "reaching" the nutrients it needs. In a nutshell, we need to apply iron along with sulfur. Sulfur will acidify the soil, allowing the plant to use the iron it wants. When we use organic mulches, some nutrients are leached from the soil as the mulch breaks down.

Help the soil do its thing. Add ammonium sulfate to the beds. The nitrogen helps the mulch break down, and the sulfur adds acid.

The older leaves may or may not get darker. If they do, it will take a while. The first

results of improved soil health will be richly colored new leaves.

Q: Should I use the new emulsifiers in my sprays?

A: Most sprays have a "spread-sticker" already in them that works well in most situations. But our alkaline water and soil makes a difference here, too. The new emulsifiers cover out the pill in the water so that the sprays work the way they are supposed to. Somebody figured out a long time ago that many sprays, especially fungicides, don't work as well in alkaline water. So some gardeners began putting a tablespoon of vinegar in their spray bottles. The solution stuck to the leaves, and worked better. That's what the emulsifier is supposed to do. I vote for the vinegar.

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.

Pet etiquette is a major concern

Prevent dogs from begging food

By Jim Randolph
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Pets

A wise person once said, "Know whereof you speak before commencing." OK, I don't know exactly what he said, but you get the idea. Well, today we're going to talk about standards of etiquette where your pets are concerned and good manners for your pet. And, believe me, I've seen it all.

First, I'll tell my worst-case scenario. Only this really happened to me and taught me a valuable lesson about taking one's pet for visits.

Veterinarians tend to be generous folks, often learning their

visit to someone else's house.

If the shoe fits, you may bring it.

Probably the most irritating bad habit of dogs is begging. The best cure is prevention. My pets, for example, have never tasted human food, so while an occasional smell might be interesting to them, they don't associate our food with their concept of "something to eat." For that reason, they can share the kitchen with us at mealtimes just as they do any other part of the day.

If you house a food beggar that you've created, visitors' meals

may be less than enjoyable, if not outright ruined. Most people are thoroughly disgusted by such behavior. Their appetites may be similarly affected, despite your culinary expertise.

Aversion to change this bad habit. Techniques suggested by veteran trainer Brian Kilcommons, in his book "Good Owners, Great Dogs," include setting "booby traps" in the kitchen. When your dog starts to beg, a firm correction with its training collar and a firm command, "Leave it!" will change his mind about desiring your meal.

The pet. The urge to eat steak and boiled okra won't be diminished overnight, or even in a month. But consistency will help to turn your mealtime beggar into a welcome mealtime companion.

Jim Randolph is a veterinarian at Animal General Hospital in Long Beach, Miss.

Be patient. The urge to eat steak and boiled okra won't be diminished overnight, or even in a month. But consistency will help to turn your mealtime beggar into a welcome mealtime companion.

MARIPOSA

Gabled dormers add charm to the Mariposa

A parade of tapered stone bases support sturdy double columns that define the covered porch and walkways spanning the front of the Mariposa. Side shutters and gabled dormers with framed corbels add to the Craftsman-inspired charm of this three-bedroom, four-bathroom contemporary home.

Most of the lower level is devoted to open, free-flowing, comfortable living spaces. Skylights amplify the brightness of the richly windowed great room and dining room. Storage space is plentiful. The fireplace is flanked by shelves, cabinets and a home entertainment center.

Outside, a deck spans the entire front. The "strippable" decking is great for outdoor dining and could be screened, if flying insects are problematic. In the kitchen, a large work island creates additional work space. Deck, oven, eating bar, shelves and a dishwasher are all built in.

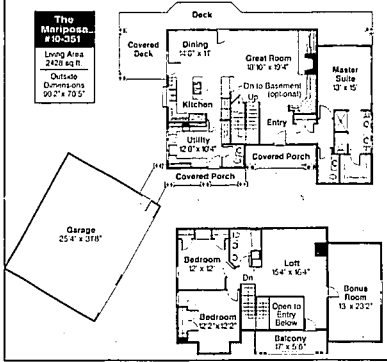
Counters wrap around three sides of a utility room that easily double the size of most. Exterior access means this is an ideal mudroom a good place for

children, gardeners and dogs to clean up after puddling around outside. Children can dash in to use the small bathroom without tracking dirt through the beds.

Sliders in the master suite open on a partially covered deck. The master suite is neither large nor fancy, but does have a private bathroom with double vanity, linen closet, walk-in closet and cultured marble shower.

Two more bedrooms and a bathroom are upstairs in the Mariposa. Open to the two-story entry below, the spacious loft also accesses a street-facing balcony. As a library/study, this area could also house the family computer. A large bonus room is over the master suite.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artists conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Des Moines, Iowa, 50319. Please specify the Mariposa 10-351 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



Removing wallpaper is easy if it's strippable

Q: We want to remove the wallpaper from our kitchen walls, then paint. How do we remove the paper?

A: If you're lucky, the wallpaper is "strippable," meaning it can be peeled off. Loosen a corner of a paper panel with a knife and pull gently. If the paper is strippable, it will come off in large sheets without much resistance.

If the paper isn't strippable, a simple and relatively fast way to remove it is to soften the adhesive with a stripper such as Dif, followed by scraping. Wallpaper strippers are available at most home centers, wallpaper-supply and paint stores as liquids, which are applied with a garden-type sprayer, sponge or paint roller.

Dif, a widely sold remover that uses non-toxic enzyme action to break down the paste, also is available in a new gel form that is applied with a roller or brush.

The gel formula is less messy than the liquid and stays wet longer. If the wallpaper is painted or has a vinyl, foil or other water-resistant surface, a stripper won't penetrate unless the wallpaper is



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

perforated. This is done with a special tool called a PaperTiger, also sold at many wallpaper-supply stores. The tool has small wheels with tiny spikes that punch through the wallpaper.

The tool must be carefully adjusted to avoid puncturing the wall behind the paper.

Once the paste is softened, the wallpaper should be carefully peeled and scraped from the wall. Use a wide-bladed scraper and be careful not to gouge the damp surface of the wall.

When the paper is removed, clean the wall of paste residue. Scrubbing with leftover stripper solution will remove paste traces. Finally, rinse the wall by sponging with warm water and a well-wrung-out sponge.

Q: My "washerless" bathroom

faucet leaks and would be expensive to replace. I understand washerless faucets do have washers. Couldn't I just replace those?

A: Most so-called washerless faucets contain a cylindrical metal or nylon cartridge that replaces the stem-and-washer mechanism used in old-style faucets. If the faucet drips or leaks at the end of the spout, it is usually necessary to replace the entire cartridge. If you have the owner's manual for the

faucet, it should show how to remove and replace the cartridge and probably give the part number for a replacement cartridge, which can be obtained from a dealer who sells your brand of faucet.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Heat pump water heater can cut costs

Tales of overcoming odds inspire others



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

Q: How effective are small add-on heat pump water heaters that air-condition and dehumidify a house for less? A: These devices are there to help lower our water heating costs and cooling electric bills? - L.F.

A: An add-on heat pump water heater (HPWH) is only one of several technologies to cool and dehumidify a house as it provides your hot water. Others use heat exchangers, combination fresh air ventilators/dehumidifiers or the earth itself for low-cost water heating and better comfort.

A super-efficient HPWH can cut water heating costs by 60 percent - a savings of more than \$200 per year. As it heats the water, the HPWH runs and pulls this extra free heat back out of the ground. Overall, both systems run more efficiently.

A typical HPWH is somewhat like a mini-air conditioner, however, instead of transferring the waste heat outdoors through the condenser coils, it transfers this heat to your hot water tank.

HPWH's are usually located in a utility room or basement. They are only about 18 to 24 inches square. If your space is limited, several round HPWH's are designed to mount on top of an existing electric water heater.

A small HPWH is usually adequate for much of a family's hot water needs in the summer. It can turn a muddy old basement into comfortable dry living space or the cold dried air can be ducted to another area of your house. Microprocessors control the operation so they have simple digital readouts.

One new model, Aqua Plus, is designed with one heat exchanger in the main central air return duct. It draws extra heat out of the return air reducing the load

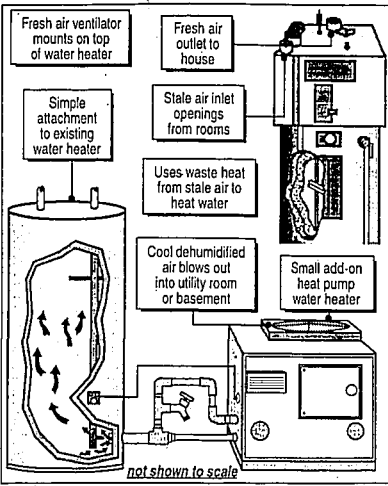
on your central air conditioner. Another heat exchanger transfers this heat to the hot water tank. This extra cooling helps on extremely hot days.

Another option is a ground source heat pump to use the earth's natural heat. When the central air-conditioner runs, heat from your house is transferred to the ground. When it stops, the HPWH runs and pulls this extra free heat back out of the ground. Overall, both systems run more efficiently.

Therma-Vent is a HPWH designed to continuously bring in fresh outdoor air for a healthy indoor environment. A small heat pump cools and dehumidifies the incoming fresh air and transfers this waste heat to the water heater. In the winter, it draws the heat from the outgoing warm stale air.

Several desuperheater devices capture the heat from the air conditioner's freon before it goes outdoors and direct it to the water heater. One design, Heat Harvest, uses a freon-to-water heat exchanger and small pump. Another space-saver model, Hot Place, is located beneath the existing water heater.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 987 - buyer's guide of air and ground source HPWH's, ventilators, cooling and water heating capacities, efficiencies, prices and typical installations. Prices include \$2 and a business-size



Fresh air ventilator heats water as it cools a house for free.

SASE. To rush delivery or read 150 previous columns - www.dulley.com.

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

I want to add ceramic tile to my foyer for the appearance and to take advantage of passive solar heating in the winter. What is the thinnest method of laying it so it will not interfere with the door? - L.C.

A: Dark ceramic tile is an

excellent choice for passive solar heat gain in the winter. If the foyer is shaded in the summer, the extra thermal mass of the tile helps to moderate the indoor temperature rise throughout the day.

A stable substrate for the tile is a must. A thin layer of thin-set with reinforcing wire mesh nailed to the subflooring is effective. If you trowel it on carefully, you can level out an uneven floor at the same time.

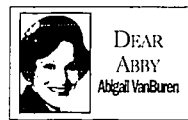
DEAR ABBY: I've kept a column of yours for more than a decade. I dealt with famous people who had overcome life's adversities to become outstanding winners. Mine is so worn, I can barely read parts of it. I tried to make a copy, but it didn't come out very well. Will you please print it again?

- EVELYN MCKINNON, EASTPOINTE, MICH.
DEAR EVELYN: The column you're referring to was a two-parter. My readers had submitted names of individuals who managed to succeed against the odds. I think it's well worth repeating. Read on:

DEAR READERS: In a recent column, I shared an item sent by Herman Endler, who, at age 40, suffered a stroke that left him totally disabled. He wrote:

"I wasn't able to get out of bed, but by the grace of God and a surgeon's skill, I made it. At times I was so dependent, I prayed it would all end. Then a friend gave me the enclosed inspirational piece, which I must have read 1,000 times. There were moments when I thought, 'This is it, this is the end.' Then I'd read the message again, and it pulled me through."
"Abby, some of the greatest men and women of our times have been saddled with disabilities and adversities but have managed to overcome them."
"Perhaps somewhere there is someone who is at the end of his or her rope and needs encouragement. Pass this along. It may save a life. It saved mine."

A portion of the inspirational piece:
"Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge, and you have a George Washington."
"Raise him in abject poverty,



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

and you have an Abraham Lincoln.
"Subject him to bitter religious prejudice, and you have a Disraeli."

The response to that column was overwhelming. A distinguished publisher, philanthropist and former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain wrote:

"Dear Abby: Your column, 'From Adversity, Many Find Strength,' is indeed a masterpiece. I am adding it to my personal collection of reminders."

"There are two great sources of inspiration in life: hubristic and tragedy, and I have been boxed in by both. But having been boxed in by both, I also recognize that perseverance is the key to escape and triumph. Sincerely, Walter Annenberg."

Hundreds of readers submitted additional names for the list of those who had succeeded against the odds. Some contributions:

• Spit on him, humiliate him, then crucify him and he forgives you, and you have Jesus Christ.

• Strike him down with infantile paralysis, and he becomes a Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only president of the United States to be elected to four terms.

• Have him or her born black in a society filled with racial discrimination, and you have a Booker T. Washington, Harriet Tubman, Marian Anderson, George Washington Carver or Martin Luther King Jr.

Fishing for compliments for your exquisite culinary skills

Ask for assistance when buying fish

The Washington Post

When you go to buy chicken, the selection is always the same, but that is not true with seafood. Availability and prices vary throughout the year as varieties go in and out of season.

Always ask the person at the fish counter for assistance. A good counterperson will be very knowledgeable about selecting and cooking fish and can suggest substitutions if the fish you're looking for is out of

season or very expensive at the moment.

And of course, you want to ask the fish store (or counter) to do as much of the work as possible. The fish man will fillet, bone and skin whole fish or pieces on request.

Then, before you start cooking, you must check the fillets for pin bones (by running your fingers lightly along the skinless side). These little bones can be removed with tweezers or a small pair of pliers.

ingredient to shine through.

Cut everything up before your guests arrive, and then you can just throw the dish together at the last minute. Serve over angel-hair pasta, thin spaghetti (in which case you'll want to put a lid on the pot) or rice, and you've got dinner.

PROVENAL STIR-FRY (6 to 8 servings)
3 tablespoons mild olive oil
2 medium-size sweet onions, diced
4 medium-size zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch dice
8 plum tomatoes, peeled and seeded, if desired, and cut into 1/2-inch dice
2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary
2 pounds boneless, skinless halibut (cod, rockfish, red snapper, turbot or any firm-fleshed white fish can be substituted), cut into 1-inch chunks
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 1/4 cups white wine

Also, of course, supermarkets and farmers' markets are well stocked with fresh herbs this time of year.

With a small group, everyone can sip wine there while you prepare the fish. And if you don't know exactly when your guests will arrive, you can get everything chopped and ready to go.

Fish should be served as soon as it's cooked, so you should have everything else ready to go. At this time of year, take advantage of all the fresh local lettuce and tender young spinach to make a big salad.

Take simple rice, the classic accompaniment, and make it quick with the addition of lemon and lime zests, sesame seeds or sautéed chopped mushrooms. The rice can be steaming while you're casually demonstrating your pin-bone technique (see box).

Here are some recipes:
Here's a dish that embodies the summer season. Tender zucchini, ripe plum tomatoes, sweet onions and fresh rosemary are combined with chunks of halibut (any firm-fleshed fish will do) and white wine and steamed. The result is a combination that allows the fresh taste of each

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1 1/2 tablespoons drained capers
Heat the oil in a large (12-inch) saute pan or wok over medium-high heat. Add the onions and zucchini and cook for 5 minutes, until the vegetables begin to soften. Add the tomatoes and rosemary and cook for 2 minutes longer. Add the halibut and salt and pepper to taste. Toss to combine. Add the wine and let it come to a boil. Cover, reduce heat to medium and let cook for about 7 to 8 minutes, just until the fish is cooked through. Remove the cover, add the capers and taste. Add more pepper if desired. Serve immediately. (If serving with pasta, which also requires split-second timing, you can hold the fish, covered loosely with foil, for a few minutes but shut off the heat. If the pasta's done first, toss it in a bowl with a little olive oil, cover loosely with foil, but keep it off the heat.)

Salmon is about the safest bet there is in the fish world. Almost everybody likes it, and since most of it is farm-raised these days, it's always available at the fish counter. It also marries well with lots of different flavors and seasonings. Here it is marinated quickly with orange juice and sesame oil and then coated with toasted sesame seeds. (You can buy the seeds already toasted in the Asian section of the supermarket.) The salmon then cooks in minutes and is garnished with roasted red plums. Add a splash salad and some rice and you're all set.

SESAME SALMON FILLETS WITH ROASTED RED PLUMS (6 servings)
Oil for the pan
1 cup fresh orange juice
2 tablespoons orange
2 tablespoons toasted sesame oil
1 1/4 teaspoon salt
6 salmon fillets, each 6 to 8 ounces and about 1 inch thick, skinned, pin bones removed
8 red plums, pitted and quartered
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup toasted sesame seeds

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Place the sesame seeds in a shallow dish. Place each fillet, top-side down, in the sesame seeds, pressing down gently, then turn over to place, sesame-seed-coated-side up, in the prepared pan. Bake in the preheated oven for 20 minutes, just until the fish is done and flakes when poked with a fork. Be careful-the fish cooks very quickly. Serve immediately, garnished with the roasted plum quarters.

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In your favorite Supermarket

The Washington Post

Here's the scenario: Your spouse, or boyfriend/girlfriend or roommate calls and announces that you're dinner the next night, maybe even this very evening. After the predictable amount of panic, you focus on the facts.

You can't leave work especially early, so the meal will have to be made for dinner the next night. You don't want to serve anything too heavy. You also want to do more than throw steaks on the fire this time.

Here's one answer: fish.

Now, it's true that Americans have an odd relationship with fish. It's a restaurant relationship, not necessarily a dinner-party relationship. Even those of us who may be thrilled with a delicate lemon sole when we go out to lunch are unlikely to offer such a dish to friends we have over to dinner. Fragile fillets require last-minute attention, and that means standing at the stove when you want to be sitting. And the coffee table, also, some guests are fish-phobic, and who wants to risk serving a meal built around a disappointing main course?

You just need a sturdy, firm-fleshed fish, the kind that can be cut into steaks or meaty fillets.

Yes, even these bruisers must be cooked just before serving, but in this case we're talking about baking or broiling or gentle poaching, not high-temperature sautéing. And it's hard to argue with 10 or 15 minutes of cooking time.

At this time of year, throwing hunks of finny flesh onto the nearest grill makes for an admirable meal, albeit not necessarily the most genteel. There are preparations, though, that can weather the summer months, in the outdoors or in the kitchen, and then transition nicely to simple, elegant suppers. You needn't add a lot of good, fresh fish for a good showing. In fact, you want the flavor of the fish to be the star.

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FOOD & HOME

Camp food: It's not all burnt, tasteless dishes

By Jennifer Lowe
The Orange County Register

You can eat as well in the wilderness as you do at home

Camp food. The best story I know comes from a colleague. On a backpack trip deep in the Sierras, she and the rest of the travelers had just set an elaborate table. Szechuan shrimp with Asian noodles. Couscous salad with fresh vegetables. Wine. And then the bear invited himself to dinner.

They fled. And when it was over, about all that remained was fresh zucchini with tooth marks.

What was up with that bear? I would have eaten the fresh vegetable first.

Thinking camping food and memories come to mind: Burned marshmallows. Canned chili. Stale bread. Something green? Only if a leaf blew across your plate.

Car-camping meals needn't be so bland, so full of beans. In big Suburbans or RVs, there's a lot of things but the kitchen sink. Plus, the home cook's focus on convenience is a boon to camp chefs. Salads come washed and sealed in plastic bags. Veggies are sliced and cut. Fresh sauces such as pesto fill the deli case. And all sorts of fun grains such as couscous just need hot water.

Step 1: Put that scouting motto to work

Be prepared. Planning the camping meal takes more work than meal preparation at home—even if it's the same food. You're not in the comfort of your kitchen, and there's usually no store nearby for last-minute items.

Joyce Pando of Lake Forest, Calif., who teaches a wilderness cooking segment of a women's outdoor class offered by the Department of Fish and Game, helps her family well before they leave to find out favorite meals a week before we head for the hills. I compose a chart: Breakfast, lunch and dinner, each day. Arrival night is the easiest meal; busy days are quick meals. Perishable products are used first.

She picks one or two favorite one-dish meals, such as a chili, and either makes it ahead and freezes it, or pre-mixes some of the ingredients, such as the spices.

For the rice pilaf, can be tomorrow's burrito stuffing. The green peppers on the grill can dot tomorrow's scrambled eggs. Mix a marinade and toss in chicken before you leave, storing it deep in the cooler chest. Grill the chicken the first or second night out, when it's at its flavor peak, and serve tacs.

Bring along several packets of fresh herbs—sold in plastic bags at the grocery store. Basil has a great shelf life. Dice and add to dishes before serving. Use fresh vegetables every way you can imagine—toss with hot pasta; squirt them with olive oil and grill them over the fire, layer them in sandwiches.

Step 2: Hit the store

Make a list of ingredients you need to buy—look for small sizes—and a list of things you have that need packing.

Buy perishables at a well-stocked store en route. Buy food in sturdy packages. Pando likes to buy potato chips that come in tubes, such as Pringles, so they won't get crushed. Think about what packs well for hikes—trail nuts, hard cheeses, crackers.

Step 3: Take the art of packing seriously

Don't put this off until the end, said Carole Latimer, author of "Wilderness Cuisine" (Wilderness Press, \$12.95). Develop a system that suits your style. Pack staples together: a bag of granola and a bag of rice in a large container, for example. Or, pack the food needed for each day's meals together, measuring ingredients in advance to save time at camp.

Use the preparation directions on the plastic bags or take recipe photocopies. Store food in boxes that you can haul easily to and from the trunk, where food should be stored to guard against animal visitors.

A couple of boxes of resealable bags in several sizes will be your best friends; special plastic bottles sold at outdoor-gear stores are good at holding liquids.

Get to know your ice chest and decide a system here, as well. Latimer likes to buy big plastic bottles, fill them with fresh water—leaving some air at the top—and freeze them so they double as ice blocks.

Certain vegetables and fruits are good camping companions since they have a long shelf life: cabbage, potatoes, romaine, apples, oranges, jicama, onions, garlic, chili peppers, cucumbers, zucchini. Snow peas, Latimer says, are wonderful; freshen them in cold water and they'll be a crisp addition to pilaf, soup or grain salad.

Step 4: Arranging your campsite kitchen

Today's camp gear can be

fancier than what's in your cupboards, from campfire cappuccino makers to environmentally green, matching enamel wear. And if bugs bother you, invest in those net tents that cover plates, suggests Cory Freyer, who as wilderness coordinator for the Adventure 16

chain of stores teaches outdoor cooking. Other systems you'll need: Dishwashing (use one big pot of water heated on the stove, and biodegradable sprays), trash (use a bag tethered to a tree branch or the side of

the picnic table and toss it after each meal); dist-drying (Latimer takes a 3-by-3-foot piece of nylon screen, folds it in half like a tube, hangs it up in a clothesline and sets dishes inside to dry).

Step 5: How to cook forget-me-nots

Keep in mind that everything takes longer to cook at altitude. Backpackers know that around 11,000 feet, pasta doesn't cook well, since water boils at a lower temperature when atmospheric pressure is lower—not a great concern for car campers.

Carry a portable grill for the campfire, or line the campsite grill with foil. Call ahead to make sure the campground has places to cook, too. Serve food quickly—it cools fast outside.

Step 6: Don't let the bears leave you with zucchini

Follow campground directions for storing your food to avoid attracting bears, such as keeping ice chests and boxes in your trunk—out of sight—not in your tent. You want to save your good food for yourself.

Here are some recipes. A bit of work, yes, but you can make the sauce for this dessert before you leave. Fresh fruit is always a thrill when camping; wov them with this the second or third night out.

GRILLED BANANAS AND PINEAPPLE WITH BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE
(Yield: 6-8 servings)
BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE:
1/2 cup unsalted butter
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup heavy cream

pinch of salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
FRUITS:
4 firm but ripe bananas
6 to 8 fresh pineapple spears, 1/2- to 1-inch thick, or canned pineapple spears, drained
6 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1. At home, prepare the sauce: Melt butter over medium heat in small saucepan. Add brown sugar and cream and bring to a boil, whisking almost constantly. Remove from heat and

stir in salt and vanilla. Let cool, cover, and refrigerate up to one week.

2. At camp: Prepare a fire. Position grill rack 4 to 6 inches above fire.

3. Peel bananas. Place bananas and pineapple spears on a platter and set aside. In a small saucepan, over medium heat, combine butter, granulated sugar and nutmeg, and stir frequently until melted and smooth. Remove from heat and pour over fruit. Turn fruit to coat evenly with butter mixture.

4. Arrange pineapple spears and bananas on rack and grill, turning every 2 to 3 minutes, until fruit is lightly browned and bananas are just tender when pierced with the tip of a sharp knife, 10 to 12 minutes total.

5. Remove from grill and arrange on a platter. Reheat sauce to serving temperature. Spoon some of warm butterscotch sauce over the fruit. Pass remaining sauce at the table.

MACARONI CHILI
(Yield: 6 servings)
12 ounces ground beef (85 percent lean)
3/4 cup chopped onions
1 clove garlic, minced
1 (15 1/2-ounce) can kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (8-ounce) can stewed tomatoes (with juices), chopped
3/4 cup macaroni
1/4 cup water
2 teaspoons chili powder

1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/3 cup finely shredded reduced-fat sharp Cheddar cheese
Cook's note: Although this generally serves 6, appetites swell when camping, so this may be just right for 4.

1. In a large skillet, cook the ground beef, onions and garlic until the beef is browned, stirring occasionally. Drain and discard the fat and juices.
2. Stir in the beans, tomato sauce, tomatoes (with juices), macaroni, water, chili powder and cumin. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Stir well, then cover and simmer about 10 minutes more until the macaroni is tender but firm. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and heat over low heat just until the cheese is melted.

—Source: "Healthy Homestyle Cooking" by Evelyn Tribble (Rodale, \$27.95)

SHASTA MOUNTAIN BROWNIES

(Yield: 18 brownies)
6 ounces bittersweet chocolate
1/2 pound (2 sticks) unsalted butter
1/2 pound chocolate chip cookies (homemade if possible)
4 eggs
2 1/4 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup chopped pecans
Preliminaries: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease and flour 2-inch square pans.

1. In a small bowl, melt chocolate and butter together. (You can do this in the microwave or on the stove over a pot of simmering water.) Stir and set aside to cool slightly.
2. Place cookies in bowl of a food processor. Pulse to chop cookies coarsely.

3. Combine eggs, sugar and vanilla in a large bowl. Beat with an electric mixer on medium speed until thick and lemon-colored, about 3 minutes. Add melted chocolate and butter, and stir to combine. Mix in flour gradually, just to incorporate. Fold in chopped cookies and 3/4 cup nuts.

4. Spread batter in pans and sprinkle with remaining nuts. Bake about 40 minutes, or until set. The brownies will be soft in the center. Cool on a rack. Cut each pan of brownies into 9

What to take

- Here are some things you might forget to pack:
 - Can opener and/or corkscrew
 - Resealable plastic bags in several sizes, as well as larger plastic bags to use as mixing bowls (toss a salad) or for holding trash
 - Paper towels
 - Sponges
 - A small bottle of liquid dish-washing soap
 - Plastic spatula
 - Wooden spoon
 - Potholder and dish towels
 - Nonstick skillet (easier to cook with and to clean)
 - Strainer or colander
 - Aluminum foil and plastic wrap
 - Swiss army knife
 - Sharp kitchen knife
 - Barbecue mitt

—Source: "Les Bailey's Portable Food" (Clarkson Potter, \$24)

CITRUS-MARINATED CHICKEN TACOS

(Yield: 4-6 servings)
1/2 cup orange chilies
2 canned chipotle chilies
1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
1 cup prepared tomato salsa
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
Salt and pepper to taste
4 to 6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
10 to 12 tortillas
Salsa and chopped onion for garnish

1. At home: Combine orange juice, chipotles, lime or lemon juice, salsa, oil, salt and pepper in blender or food processor. Puree. Place chicken breasts in large, resealable bag, pour on marinade and seal, pressing out air.

2. At campsite: Prepare grill. Remove chicken from marinade and grill, turning frequently to prevent burning, until done, about 15 minutes total.

3. Stack tortillas and wrap in foil. Warm on grill about 10 minutes in relatively cool spot. Chop chicken into bite-size pieces and serve wrapped in warm tortillas with salsa and onions as garnish.

—Source: "Totally Camping Cookbook" by Helene Siegel and Karen Gillingham (Celestial Arts, \$4.95)

Relaxed styles are easier to sew

Knights-Ridder News Service

The world of men's fashion is very slow to change. One of the most welcome developments is the relaxed look in tailoring.

According to Toga Pattern Co., "the tradition of sewing fine menswear dates back to the 14th Century, when padding was added to men's garments to improve the contours of the body and ensure that the tailoring fabric would lie flat and smooth." Throughout the last century, most custom tailoring has required careful manipulation of the fabric, plus hand sewing.

In the 1980s, Italian designer Giorgio Armani developed the unstructured suit, using lighter-weight fabrics and more relaxed styles.

Unstructured menswear features rounder shoulders, looser armholes and a more comfortable fit. Some of these garments could be called high-style sportswear. And more good news—they're easier to sew.

In Vogue's No. 1753 (\$15.95, available in men's sizes 32-48), five basic wardrobe pieces are included. Intimidating techniques are gone.

Tedious inner construction is streamlined.

Machine topstitching replaces handstitching. Cardigan styling is faster and easier than collars and lapels— you have the choice of either style.

Look and fit of this jacket is more casual. It features patch pockets and one upper welt, so it's really no harder to sew than a woman's jacket. (Try blind-hemming by machine to attach the patch pockets for a hand-picked look.)

The vest serves as a smart accent under the jacket. The accompanying plented pants are easier to sew, too, because the traditional fly, waistband facing and inner pocket construction have been replaced by side pockets and mock fly zipper.

Fabric choices are greater than ever. Since many traditional worsted wools may be too crisp for soft tailoring, shop for lightweight gabardines, silk suiting and soft wool blends. Most of these can be worn nine months of the year.

Take body measurements;

buy patterns according to chest measurement for the jacket and hip measurement for the pants. Compare body measurements to the pattern tissues and make adjustments accordingly. It's always wise to fit the tissue on the body or construct a muslin.

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TFCH

Author offers cleaner, greener kitchen

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP) — Annie Berthold-Bond's kitchen is probably a lot different than yours.

- No soda in the refrigerator. No ammonia under the sink. No cookies in the cupboard. No flour in the pantry. No preservatives. No food coloring.
- Instead, her airy country kitchen in the Hudson Valley boasts black beans drying on the counter, rhubarb on the stove top, dried seaweed snacks and Berthold-Bond mixing up her own sink cleanser with a few squirts of natural cleaner and baking soda.
- "The baking soda makes it slightly abrasive," she says mid-scrub, "and the soap makes it rinse really well... I like it for bathtubs, too."
- Such is life in a kitchen bereft of things many of us take for granted: taco-flavored snack chips, lemon-scented soaps, sugary cereals, salty canned soups.
- As Berthold-Bond sees it, every additive is a potential health problem, and the 44-year-old mother of one has spent a better part of her life figuring out ways to avoid them. She compiled her findings in a new paperback book, "The Green Kitchen Handbook."
- The book's advice is simple: Eat locally grown produce and organic foods; avoid prepackaged foods loaded with dyes, additives and hydrogenated oils; use homemade and organic cleaners in place of caustic cleaning solutions.
- Following the advice is less simple. Try finding cheese without traces of bovine growth hormones, for instance, or eggs from free-range hens.
- The "Green Kitchen" cobbles together a strategy for finding wholesome foods through farmers' markets, co-op buying, gardening, even foraging.
- Can't give up your precious coffee? Your rat, and your milk? Berthold-Bond offers green tips on getting the basics, sometimes



Annie Berthold-Bond practices what she preaches. Her book, "The Green Kitchen Handbook," recommends that people should eat locally grown produce and organic foods; avoid pre-packaged food loaded with dyes, additives and hydrogenated oils; and use homemade and organic cleaners in place of caustic cleaning solutions.

in pinpoint detail, such as: "You can protect migratory birds' winter home habitat by buying coffee made from shade-grown beans."

If it sounds a bit intense, understand that it's more than rules to live by for Berthold-Bond. The rules help her live.

Green recipe

Here's a recipe to fight ants, from "The Green Kitchen Handbook":

In a bowl, mix one cup borax, one cup sugar and three cups water. Place a loose wad of toilet paper into four different screw top jars that are about the size of shallow marinated artichoke jars. Pour the mixture into the jars until it is about one inch from the top. Screw the lids on the jars, and with a hammer and a nail, make four to eight holes in the lid. Place the jars in areas where you have ants, and watch them line up into rows to march in. Keep away from children.

doesn't have to be hard to create a green kitchen — just do what you can handle. No one is perfect — even Berthold-Bond keeps white bread and mayonnaise in the refrigerator for her 8-year-old daughter.

You can even do it in the supermarket, if you're discerning. Witness Berthold-Bond during a test run to a local food store.

"Here's a red flag," she says, plucking a waxed plum from a pile in the produce section.

The wax can contain fungicides or animal byproducts, she says. Try the organically grown carrots and lettuce instead, she suggests.

She waves off a wall of hanging cold cuts, citing additives. In the meat aisle she warns that bits of the plastic packaging can leech into the food, especially if left in the sun.

But with careful label reading, Berthold-Bond makes some finds: canned soup without monosodium glutamate, crackers without hydrogenated oil, a loaf of bread without enriched flour, natural laundry detergent.

Yes, often the organic products cost more, but she claims it can average out when shoppers make bulk purchases of things like rice and beans through purchasing co-ops.

Author still loves country cottage look, but she's added new twists

The Orange County Register

Mary Emmerling has gotten into the time thing in one very big way.

In her latest book, "Mary Emmerling's Quick Decorating" (Clarkson Potter, 208 pages, \$27.50), the queen of country decorating gives us quick tips on design tricks we can pull off in five minutes, 15 minutes, 30 minutes, an hour to an afternoon.

She put together her latest home, a Santa Fe adobe, in four days. For someone who's collected a much country stuff as Emmerling, that's the equivalent of a biblical miracle.

And when it comes to putting a man in her life, well, Emmerling, who's divorced, has the timing of an Olympic sprinter.

Seems Emmerling and friends were late for a dinner reservation at a Santa Fe restaurant and dashed across the street to the

trendy Coyote Cafe for a sip or three.

"A friend of mine said, 'Mary, what kind of a guy would you like?' and I looked around and saw this guy having drinks with friends," says Emmerling, who's been in the West long enough to know good stock when she sees it. "I pointed at him and said, 'That one with the cute behind.' He saw us laughing and came over and asked, 'What's so funny?' I looked up and said, 'Oh, dear God. Don't let him be younger than me!'"

Emmerling's 54, he's 56. Bingo. They've been an item ever since.

During a good part of her 54 years, Emmerling has written 16 books on country decorating, has had her own magazine, and currently is a contributing editor for Ladies Home Journal. That's a lot of traveling through the countryside, no matter how fast you happen to be moving.

ENGAGEMENT

ROGERS-BAKER

PAUL — Brad and Debbie Rogers of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Marie Rogers, to Thyne Travis Baker, son of Larry W. and Rudean Baker of Inwee.

Rogers graduated from Minico High School and the Continental College of Barber and Beauty Styling in Boise. She is employed at Dilworth Family Haircutters in Burley.

Baker graduated from Plains Montana High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Pickett Equipment in Burley.

The wedding is planned for today in the Salt Lake City LDS



Shannon Rogers and Thyne Travis Baker. Temple. The couple will be honored at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis. The couple will make their home in the Springdale area.

Screws' advantages outweigh disadvantages

The Orange County Register

Probably the most confusing thing about screws is they don't all look the same.

Not all have points on the bottom.

They all seem to have different heads.

A few don't have any heads at all.

The one constant of screws is their advantage over nails. That far outweighs the disadvantages.

- Screws have much more holding or fastening power than nails.
- Screws are able to hold hardwoods together as well as composite materials such as particle board.
- Screws can be installed more easily, with more accuracy and often with less damage than nails.
- A screwdriver or power driver can drive a screw. Use a hammer and nails and there's more chance for a misdirection and damage to the material (not to mention the person wielding the hammer). Here is a guide to choosing the screw most appropriate for your home project.

point. These types of screws are different from bolts, though. They're meant to be inserted where no nut is required to fasten.

Then there's something that's called both a screw and a bolt. It's the lag screw (or bolt). It's pointed and has threads and a shank. It also has an octagonal head that must be turned by a wrench or socket bit on a power driver. Generally, lag screws (or lag bolts) are used to fasten heavy or thick materials. They're available in much larger sizes than the rest of the screws.

Then there's the dowel screw. It has points on both ends and threads all the way through. It's screwed into a main surface with one of the sharp ends and a dowel worked on the other sharp end.

Last but not least is the thumb screw. More like a bolt because it does not have a point, its head is vertically flat. It is used to prevent something from slipping, such as a wall-mounted flagpole standard in which a thumb screw often is used to tighten the pole lodged in the standard.

flush with a surface or buried slightly using countersink (a drill bit the diameter of the screwhead which burrows into and near the surface).

- Bugle. Flat head tapered to the thickness of the threaded shaft. Found on deck and drywall screws. Bugle head screws are usually self-tapping (they cut their own holes as they go).
- Round. Shaped as its name implies. Used in situations where the head does not have to be buried beneath or set even with the surface.
- Oval. A little bit of the round head screws. A small portion beneath the head (but larger than the shank) is buried beneath the surface. It provides excellent holding power. It appears as a round head on top of the surface but has a deeper slot than a flat head for increased turning power.
- Pan. Very much like a round head but threads all the way. No shank.
- Wafer. Extra-wide flat head used mostly in drywall. Like having a built-in washer.
- Square. This is a bit of a misnomer. Actually "square heads" are six-sided.

If you're not confused enough already, consider this. Screws also come in a variety of metals. Among them are steel, brass, stainless steel and aluminum.

Classification

Screws are classified in several ways. Among the criteria are length and thickness. Most screws available in hardware stores and home centers are from 1/2 inch-4 inches long. Longer screws can be ordered.

Most screws are classified by a gauge number. This refers to the thickness—the diameter—of the screws. Screw gauges run from 2-24. Those used most often have diameters from 5-14. The lower the gauge number the smaller the diameter.

When you look at screws, especially those in packages, you will notice two numbers. One number refers to the length of the screw, the other to its thickness. For instance, if the numbers are 1 and 10, the screws are 1 inch long and have a moderate thickness.

Head configurations

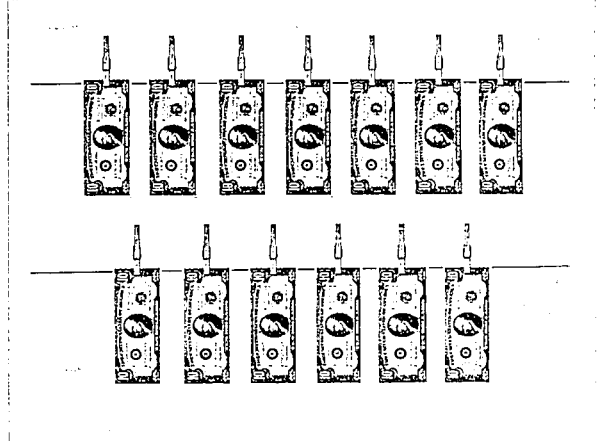
A variety of head configurations — the shape of the heads — also can be confusing, but the differences are absolutely necessary for the wide variety of tasks the different heads must perform. Among the configurations are pan head, round head, bugle head, flat head, square head and oval head. Some of these styles are self-descriptive; some can easily be confused with another.

- FLAT. Shaped as its name denotes. Most used of all the screws. Head can be installed

Head styles

This refers to the hole style in the head. There are several types, but two are used more than any other in the United States slot and Phillips.

- Slot. Flat-blade screwdriver fits this head. Uniform depth of its groove.
- Phillips. Two grooves that cross at right angles, with their depth greatest at center. Considered easier to drive than slot.



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FOOD & HOME

Barbecues take adults back to their childhood

Salads go great with steak, chicken or anything else grilled

Summer officially arrived last Saturday and the small of steaks, chicken and hamburgers sizzling over hot coals was wafting through the neighborhood, attracting both children and four-legged visitors.

Barbecues are all about childhood and lazy summer days: swimming all afternoon and lazing by the pool and hiking or biking for miles through the countryside when nobody expects you home till dinner.

Summer is about starting the day and lazy summer days: coffee outside at the picnic table with the daily newspaper. It's about welcoming the late afternoon thundershowers to cool everything off — and to settle the dust — and magnify the smell of lawnmowers.

If you haven't had a barbecue yet this year, it is time. It is one of the main attractions of summer, my favorite part.

Here are a few salads to try with your barbecued steak, hamburger or chicken.

The greens in this salad are crisp and the dressing wonderful. This can be as simple as greens, tomatoes and croutons or very elaborate, adding whatever you prefer. Some additional ingredient suggestions: marinated artichoke hearts, Feta cheese, banana bits, chopped eggs.

ATOMIC SALAD
Dressing:
3 large cloves garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, grated
1/2 cup olive oil
In the bottom of your salad bowl mix together 1 bunch raw



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

spinach leaves and other lettuce, torn. Use about 1 1/2 to 2 bunches in all. You can include at this point cauliflowerettes, broccoli, celery and carrots. Cover without tossing until serving time. Just prior to dinner, add cherry tomato halves, radish slices, mushroom slices and croutons. Now toss and toss and toss. The more you toss the better. Now stand back and wait for the compliments.

CORN SALAD
2 cans corn, drained
2 tomatoes, chopped
1 bell pepper, chopped
1 purple onion, chopped
1 cucumber, chopped
Sauce:
1/2 cup sour cream
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
2 teaspoon salt
Mix all ingredients together and chill overnight.

BLACK EYED PEA AND GARBANZO SALAD
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/3 cup oil
1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
2 cloves garlic, crushed
5 (16-ounce) cans black-eyed peas rinsed, drained well
1 (16-ounce) can garbanzo rinsed, drained well
1/2 cup chopped pimientos

1/2 cup chopped green onions
Lettuce leaves
In a large bowl beat vinegar and salt until salt is partially dissolved. Beat in oil, pepper sauce and garlic until well blended. Add black-eyed peas, garbanzos, pimientos and green onions. Toss to coat. Cover, stirring occasionally; chill several hours. Serve from lettuce-lined bowl or platter. Makes about 24 servings.

RAW MUSHROOM SALAD
1 pound fresh mushrooms, washed and thinly sliced
1/2 pound Swiss cheese, chopped or grated
2 bunches green onions with tops chopped
Dressing:
3 teaspoons Cavendish's Greek seasoning
1/2 cups salad oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoons sugar
Mix salad ingredients and chill. Mix dressing ingredients and chill. Just before serving, toss lightly with the dressing. If any salad is left, drain dressing and store each separately.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

The Hartford Courant

A brown bag staple, a sandwich is easy to pack and easier to eat, requiring no forks or knives. Stick with the basics — peanut butter and jelly for kids, cold cuts, mustard, lettuce and tomato for adults — or opt for more unusual combinations.

• Layer sprouts, a mild cheese, avocado slices, tomato slices and sweet onion rings on whole grain bread.

• To live up to a standard bacon, lettuce and tomato, use thin slices of Canadian bacon, spinach leaves and yellow tomatoes on whole wheat or rye toast.

• Spread a crusty Italian roll with roasted garlic, then top with sliced mozzarella, fresh basil leaves and thinly sliced tomato, and drizzle with balsamic vinegar.

• Lightly drizzle vinaigrette on a French baguette. Press sliced black or green olives into the bread, then layer thinly sliced smoked turkey breast, softened sun-dried tomatoes, fontina cheese, roasted peppers and arugula, and top with remaining baguette half. Wrap the sandwich tightly, then refrigerate until well-chilled. Slice into portions at the picnic site.

• Stuff a pita pocket with fresh, choiced vegetables of your choice and garlicky hummus.

Pack a chilled soup in an insulated container, then pour into disposable cups for a quick first course.

CREAMY CARROT SOUP
3 cups chicken broth
4 cups peeled and sliced carrots
1 Golden Delicious apple, peeled, cored and cubed
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Dash cinnamon
2 teaspoons curry powder

In a large saucepan, combine chicken broth, carrots and apple, cover and cook over medium heat until carrots and apples are soft. Remove from heat. Puree in batches in a blender or food processor, then transfer to a large bowl. Stir in sugar and spices. Chill thoroughly in refrigerator. Serves 6.

The combination of chocolate and banana flavors is sure to appeal to all ages. Bake this cake in a 9-by-13-inch pan with its own cover, and you won't have to transfer it to another carrying container.

CHOCOLATE CHIP BANANA SNACK CAKE
3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter, softened
2 eggs
2 medium ripe bananas, mashed (about 1 cup)
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups miniature semi-sweet chocolate chips

In a medium bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; set aside. In a large mixer bowl, combine sugar and butter, and beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until mixture is creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Add bananas, sour cream and vanilla, and beat until well mixed. Continue beating, gradually adding flour mixture and scraping bowl often until well mixed, about 1 minute. By hand, stir in 1 cup chocolate chips. Pour batter into a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle remaining chocolate chips over batter. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 40 to 50 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

—From "Land O' Lakes Best Loved Recipes" (Time-Life, \$14.95)

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Another lowfat pleasure

The Baltimore Sun

The following salsa recipe is adapted from "100 Percent Pleasure: The Lowfat Cookbook for People Who Love to Eat" (Rodale Press) by Nancy Baggett and Ruth Glick.

SALSA SALAD DRESSING

1/2 cup salsa

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon mild honey
1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar
1 cup reduced fat or fat-free sour cream
Combine all ingredients. Puree if desired to thin consistency. The dressing is great tossed with a salad of lettuce, broccoli florets, zucchini and yellow pepper slices. Makes 1 3/4 cups.

Vegetarians can delight in tofu

Knight-Ridder News Service

onions
2 tablespoons sherry cooking wine
2 tablespoons tamar (soy) sauce
1 cup cooked rice or quinoa
Heat oil in a saute pan. Add tofu and saute for one minute. Add mushrooms, tomatoes and green onions, saute for 2 to 3 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Add sherry and tamar and saute for 30 seconds more. Serve hot over cooked rice or other grain - or stuff in a thick pita. Makes 2 servings.

Salads

Continued from C1
style), and securing with toothpicks. Continue with remaining lettuce leaves.

EASY CAESAR CROUTONS

Makes 8 servings.
1/2 small loaf sourdough bread
Extra virgin olive oil
Italian herb seasoning
Garlic powder
Parmesan cheese
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Dice bread into cubes, and place in a medium-size bowl. Drizzle olive oil over bread (do not soak). Mix gently, but thoroughly, using your hands. (Make sure all cubes have some oil on them.) Sprinkle desired amount of herbs and cheese over cubes. Mix gently again. Place bread in a single layer on a nonstick baking sheet, and bake for 6 minutes; stir with a spoon, and bake for another 5-10 minutes or until

croutons are golden brown. (Time will vary depending on desired crunchiness of croutons and density of bread.)

Martha

Continued from C1

For more recipes and ideas on healthy cooking, look for my new cookbook, "Martha Stewart's Healthy Quick Cook Menus" (Clarkson Potter), which will be in bookstores in October.

ASIAN MARINADE

(Serves 10; makes 1 3/4 cups)
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
1/3 cup fresh lime juice
3 tablespoons rice-wine vinegar
1/2 cup low-sodium soy sauce
3 scallions, white and light-green parts only, thinly sliced
1 small jalapeno, thinly sliced crosswise
1/4 red Thai chile, thinly sliced crosswise, or 1/2 teaspoon red-pepper flakes
8 thin strips orange zest
Mix all the ingredients together in a medium bowl. Use to marinate shellfish, chicken or pork before grilling or broiling.

This marinade tenderizes as it adds flavor. Don't leave seafood in it for more than one to two hours.

REFRESHING YOGURT MARINADE

(Serves 6; makes 3 cups)
1 ripe mango (1 pound)
2 cups nonfat plain yogurt
1 tablespoon honey
2 tablespoons dry hot mustard
1/4 cup mint leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
Slice mango flesh away from the pit and peel. Cut flesh into chunks and place in a food processor. Add remaining ingredients and process until smooth and flecked with mint. Reserve 1/2 cup to use as a dipping sauce, and use the rest as a marinade.

CHUNKY FRUIT SOUP

(Serves 10)
3 cups strawberries, hulled
3 medium nectarines
2 1/2 cups blueberries
1 1/2 cups fresh orange juice
6 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2/3 cup raspberries
1 cup blackberries
1 1/4 cups plain nonfat yogurt
Cut large strawberries into quarters, small ones in half. Set aside 1/2 cup in a bowl; place remainder in a stockpot
Pit nectarines. Slice open nec-

tarine; add to bowl. Cut remaining nectarines into chunks, add to stockpot.

Pit plums, cut into chunks and add to stockpot. Place 1 cup blueberries in the bowl with strawberries; place remainder in stockpot.

Add juice, sugar, cinnamon and 3 cups water to fruit in stockpot. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium; simmer until fruit is broken down and mixture is soupy, about 15 minutes.

Remove from heat; pass through a food mill fitted with a small-holed disk into a large bowl (or puree in food processor). While hot, stir in reserved fruit

and raspberries and blackberries. Let stand until cool, then cover and refrigerate until cold.

Serve chilled soup with a dollop of yogurt (about 2 tablespoons per bowl).

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10018. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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FOOD & HOME

Cooking up a taste of home

If you're tired of the "same old" type of sandwich, here's a hearty handful that's sure to satisfy your craving for something deliciously different from Taste of Home magazine.

The following recipe for Baked Southwest Sandwiches is from Holly Sorensen, a country cook in Reedley, Calif. She likes to serve them whenever she has a few friends over for an informal lunch.

BAKED SOUTHWEST SANDWICHES

- 1 can (4 1/4 ounces) chopped ripe olives, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup chopped green onions
- 8 slices Italian bread
- 3/4 to 1 pound thinly sliced cooked turkey
- 2 medium tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 3 ripe avocados, sliced
- 3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 3/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

In a bowl, combine olives, chili powder, cumin and salt; set aside 2 tablespoons. Add the mayonnaise, sour cream and onions to the remaining olive mixture. Place bread on an ungreased baking sheet; spread 1 tablespoon of mayonnaise mixture on each slice.

Top with turkey and tomatoes. Spread with another tablespoon of mayonnaise; top with avocados and cheeses. Sprinkle with reserved olive mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until heated through. Yield: 8 servings.

For a sample copy of Taste of Home, send \$2 to Taste of Home, Suite 3804, P.O. Box 990, Greendale, Wis. 53129-0990.



Courtesy photo

Chicken chili with beans is a great way of including a taste of home into a main dish. Simple sandwiches and entrees can be improved with your added touches of spices, ingredients and creativity.

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Roasted garlic makes the bread

Dear Betty, My husband is taking our son and daughter on a fishing trip this month and I'm sure that their good luck will leave me swamped. What does one do with it? —Shreveport, LA

If your anglers have you up to your gills in bass, you may want to consider freezing some of their catch for future use. Here's the best method I know that also helps prevent freezer burn; starting with cleaned, filleted fish, dip each piece quickly in ice cold water to form a glaze, then freeze, uncovered, in a single layer, 5 to 10 minutes. Repeat until a thick glaze forms on the fish; freeze until solid in a single layer on a tray. Then wrap, label and freeze so just the amount needed can be removed at one time.

Keep lean fish such as bass, cod or red snapper in the freezer 4 to 6 months. Fatty varieties like mackerel, salmon or lake trout for only 2 to 3 months. Store fresh fish in the refrigerator for no more than two days in plastic wrap or wax paper.

Dear Betty, At a recent dinner party, the host served roasted garlic spread on French bread. It was nothing like traditional garlic bread, and was indescribably delicious. How do I get garlic that spreadable? —Spokane, WA



Nature in all her wisdom makes garlic wonderfully tasty, but it's up to you to roast it to the right consistency for spreading. Don't worry, it's easy.

ROASTED GARLIC
 1 to 4 bulbs garlic
 1 teaspoon olive or vegetable oil for each bulb garlic

Salt and pepper
 French bread slices, if desired
 Heat oven to 350. Carefully

peel away paper skin around bulb, leaving just enough to hold garlic together. Trim top of garlic bulb about 1/2 inch to expose cloves.

Place stem end down on 12-inch square of aluminum foil. Drizzle each bulb with oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap securely in foil and place in pie plate or shallow baking pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until garlic is very tender when pierced with toothpick or fork. Cool slightly. To serve, gently squeeze garlic out of cloves and spread on bread.

Write Betty at Ask Betty Crocker, One General Mills Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-888-ask-betty.

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Dream comes true: The world's oldest living Olympian finally got to perform at the L.A. Coliseum, after waiting 65 years. Page D5

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
Pro baseball ... D3
Comics ... D6

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-4961, Est. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 25, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

You hated him for 364 days a year. And on the 365th you collected your Stanley Cup rings.

— Former Montreal Canadian Steve Shutt on playing for Scotty Bowman, now the coach of the defending champion Detroit Red Wings

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- American Legion baseball
Minion at Idaho Falls, 8:55 a.m. (2)
- Junior golf
Candleridge (High school and under)
- Bike racing
HIP International Women's Challenge
Ketchum Road Race

SCOREBOARD

- American Legion baseball**
 - Kimberly 11 Twin Falls 5
 - Kimberly 12 Twin Falls 2
 - Buhl 7 Shoshone 5
 - Buhl 13 Shoshone 6
 - Burley at Jerome
 - Minion at Idaho Falls
- Pro baseball**
 - N.Y. Yankees 12 Detroit 9
 - Cleveland 10 Minnesota 5
 - Boston 9 Toronto 6
 - Baltimore 6 Milwaukee 2
 - Chi Sox 4 Kansas City 0
 - Anaheim 7 Texas 6
 - San Francisco 4 San Diego 1
 - Cincinnati 7 Montreal (F-10)
 - Florida 4 Philadelphia 1
 - N.Y. Mets 6 Atlanta 5
 - St. Louis 7 Chi Cubs 2
 - Pittsburgh 8 Houston 3
 - Oakland 4 Seattle 1
 - Colorado 6 Los Angeles 2

IN BRIEF

Learn to play tennis at free clinic Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in learning how to play tennis should attend the free Play Tennis America clinic Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. or Saturday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. at Harmon Park. There is no limit on the number of people that can sign up. To register call the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation department at 736-2265. You don't need to own a racket, just show up. There will also be a Play Tennis America clinic July 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Harmon Park. Cost is \$15. For more information call the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation department.

Community basketball tournament planned in Jerome

Jerome - The first Jerome June 30 on 3 basketball tournament will be held in the Jerome High School parking lot Friday and Saturday. Starting at 6 p.m. Friday, 3-member teams will play two 12-minute halves, call their own fouls and have a man who will keep score. Saturday games will begin at 9 a.m. "We're doing this just for some community fun," said organizer Fred Lee. Teams can sign up at MIX 103 Radio, Jerome Homes, Ron's Lube and Glass, Dairy Queen or Napa Auto Parts in Jerome. A \$30 entrance fee per team per league is required. Open, Coed and 6-foot and under leagues will play. The Pepsi Cola Company trailer will be there with Pepsi and Dairy Queen will offer ice cream. Clubs or businesses are also invited to set up a booth to sell crafts, products or a grill and barbecue hamburgers. Lee said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call - 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Buhl sweeps Shoshone

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl Tribe made early leads stand up in both ends of an American Legion doubleheader sweep of Shoshone Tuesday evening. Shoshone rallied from a 6-0 deficit in the first game, but Buhl got three hitless innings of relief from Vic Sutherland and Royce Barney to win, 7-5. The Tribe withstood another late rally in Game 2 to win 13-6. "That's as good as I've seen Shoshone play," Buhl coach Dave Slotten said. "We had some of our young kids in and they played pretty well." Slotten, whose team entertains Twin Falls, Marsh Valley, Meridian and Wendell in the annual Buhl Tribe Invitational tournament this weekend, said he was glad to get his pitchers some work. It looked as though it would be light work in the first game, as Buhl jumped out to a 6-0 lead after two innings.

More Legion action - D2

Jeremy Walker led off the game with a home run, and the Tribe got singles from Adam Reynolds, Brad Ross, Victor Sutherland and Jeremy Hudson to add two more runs in the first. Buhl managed just one hit in the second frame, but an error and a hit batsman loaded the bases with two outs. All three runners scored on a missed fly ball to right, and it looked as though the game might end early via the 10-run rule. But the Indians refused to go quietly, cranking for five in the fourth inning. An error put the leadoff man aboard. He stole his way to third, and Joey Flora brought him home with a single up the middle. Kirk Calzeorta singled, and a sacrifice bunt by Luke Woodhouse put both runners in scoring position. No. 9 hitter Kyle Orr's looper to right Please see LEGION, Page D2



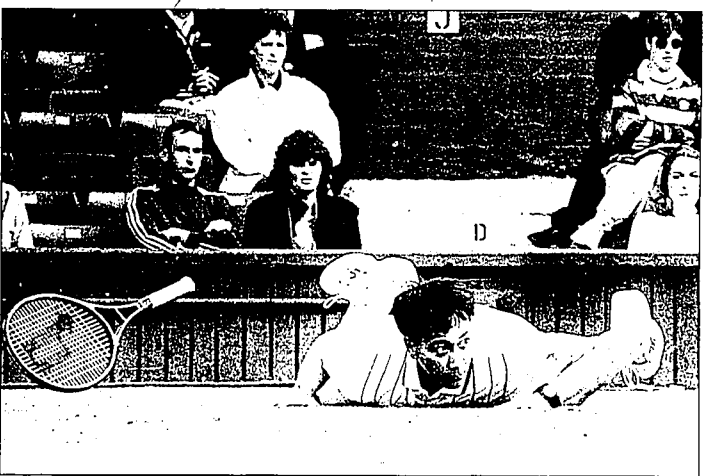
Shoshone baserunner Kyle Orr slides into home under the tag of Buhl catcher Royce Barney, scoring one of five runs in the fourth inning. The rally fell short, however, as the Buhl Tribe went on to win the American Legion game, 7-5 Tuesday night.

Chang falls at Wimbledon

Sampras glides past 1st opponent

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Intent on regaining the title he lost last year, Pete Sampras cranked up his serve and began what he hopes will be two weeks of productive work at Wimbledon. Michael Chang can cut short his work schedule — he's done with Wimbledon. The No. 5 seed staged a fifth-set comeback today, but fell short to Australia's Todd Woodbridge, losing 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6. Woodbridge led 5-1 in the fifth set before Chang clawed his way back. Sampras, a three-time champion ousted in the quarterfinals a year ago by Richard Krajicek, defeated Sweden's Mikael Tillstrom 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in his opening match at the All England Club. Sampras was broken only once, in the fourth game, and was always in command. The top seed served out the match at love, finishing with his ninth ace. Martina Hingis, the top-seeded woman, had a more trying day. Bouncing her racket in frustration in her first grass-court match in a year, Hingis struggled past a qualifier ranked 218th in the world. Hingis, the No. 1 women's player, needed six match points before winning 6-4, 6-4 on the new No. 1 court over Anne Kremer, an amateur from Luxembourg who plays at Stamford.



Michael Chang sprawls on the court after slipping while playing Australia's Todd Woodbridge Tuesday at Wimbledon. Woodbridge won the match.

match point and lost 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4 to Justin Gimelstob of the United States. Bjorkman, who became the No. 17 seed after the late withdrawal of Thomas Muster, was ousted by Britain's Chris Wilkinson, 7-6 (7-5), 0-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Po, a 25-year-old American, lost 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 to Kerry-Anne Guse of Australia. Three seeds with a wealth of Wimbledon experience had no problems reaching the second round. No. 8 Boris Becker, aiming for a fourth Wimbledon title and his first since 1989, cruised to a 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Spain's Marcos Aurelio Gorria.

Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, seeded eighth among the women, routed Britain's Clare Wood 6-0, 6-0, and No. 10 Conchita Martinez dropped only three games in a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Karina Haboudova. Men's No. 3 seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who lost in the first round last year to Britain's Tim Henman, had little trouble this time, dropping only six games in a 6-4, 6-2, 0-6 victory over Juan-Antonio Marin of Spain. Chile's No. 9 seed Marcelo Rios, who last week said he felt that grass should be for cows and soccer fields, won his first Wimbledon match, beating India's Mahesh Bhupathi 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Australia's Pat Rafter, seeded No. 12, came back from two sets down to score a

Wimbledon, Day 2

A brief look at what happened Tuesday, Day Two of the Wimbledon tennis championship:
Weather — Sunny with occasional cloudy periods. High temperature was 64 degrees.
Attendance — 37,871, a record for the first Tuesday. Last year's second day attendance was 38,447.
U Results — Men's first-round winners: No. 1 Pete Sampras, No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 8 Boris Becker, No. 9 Marcelo Rios, No. 12 Patrick Rafter, No. 13 Andrei Medvedev and No. 15 Wayne Ferreira.
W Women's first-round winners: No. 1 Martina Hingis, No. 6 Amanda Coetzer, No. 7 Anke Huber, No. 8 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, No. 10 Conchita Martinez and No. 14 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy.
U Upsets — Men's first round: Todd

Woodbridge beat No. 5 Michael Chang. Greg Rusedski beat No. 7 Mark Philippoussis. Justin Gimelstob beat No. 13 Gustavo Kuerten and Chris Wilkinson beat No. 17 Jonas Bjorkman.
Women's first round: Kerry-Anne Guse beat No. 13 Kimberly Po and Andrea Glauz beat No. 15 Rundinga Dragovic.
Q Seed of the Day — Chang has lost in the first round of Wimbledon four times, including the last two years, since first playing here in 1988. His best showing was reaching the quarterfinals in 1994.
Q Quote of the Day — "Everybody stops me in the streets and says, 'Congratulations.' I say 'Thank you, thank you.' Thank you — I said like one thousand times already." — Gustavo Kuerten, about reaction to French Open victory.

2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 win over Grant Stafford of South Africa. Wayne Ferreira, No. 15 seed from South Africa, completed his comeback from a two-set deficit to beat Australia's Scott Draper 6-7 (5-7), 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

Michael Stich, the 1991 champion making his final Wimbledon appearance before retirement, beat 1993 runner-up Jim Courier 7-6 (7-0), 7-5, 7-6 (7-2). Other women's seeds to advance were No. 6 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa, No. 7 Anke Huber of Germany and No. 14 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy of the Netherlands. Coetzer complained her rain-affected match against Alexandra Fustat of France by winning 7-6 (12-10), 6-4. Huber scored a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Japan's Hanika Inoue, while Schultz-McCarthy rallied past Italy's Silvia Farina 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. and we ended at six," Benson said. "Both parties are not always going to get everything they believe is necessary and appropriate. But we said from the outset that access to an Alliance bowl was important." The conferences also elected monetary guarantees — \$100,000 per team — in any season their teams are not selected for an Alliance bowl. That was a 33 percent increase over what they would have gotten from the last offer in March. But the conferences failed to convince the Alliance to move the starting date of the agreement up one season, meaning a top-six team could conceivably be passed over again this year. Some people at Brigham Young are still stinging from the Cougars' Alliance snub last year after they went 13-1 and finished the regular season ranked fifth.

Would Sonics trade Kemp?

The Associated Press

Duncan weary of hype - D4

SEATTLE — Shawn Kemp has Barry Atkerley and Wally Walker backed into a corner. Do they trade their malcontent All-Star power forward — who has said he'll never wear a Seattle SuperSonics uniform again? Or do they try to get him to change his mind? It's shaping up to be a lose-lose scenario — a battle of wills between Kemp and the Sonics' front office that no one will win if he sticks to his word and winds up sitting out the 1997-98 season. Tonight, the Sonics will pick 23rd, 41st and 55th in the NBA draft. Wood Atkerley, the Sonics owner, and Walker, the general manager, pull off a blockbuster deal involving Kemp on draft

day? Remember, Bob Whitsitt, known for his trades, doesn't run the franchise any more. A deal involving Kemp on Wednesday night is highly unlikely, the Sonics say. "I would say no," said Billy McKinney, the team's vice president of basketball operations. "I know some people have talked to (Kemp). Wally has not talked to him." So a franchise that has Gary Payton, Kemp, a lot of aging players and a coach (George Karl) with one year left on his contract is looking for help in the first round. At No. 23, they're not likely to get a player to help much right away.

Deal not ideal, but WAC will take it

The Associated Press

The Western Athletic Conference and Conference USA settled for less than they had hoped for in their deal with the Bowl Alliance, but officials claim eight months of negotiations produced significant gains. The key to the agreement was the provision that more or less guarantees a spot in an Alliance bowl to a champion from either conference that finishes the season ranked sixth or higher, beginning in 1998. WAC commissioner Karl Benson said when negotiations began last November, the conference was hoping for a minimum ranking of 12th to guarantee an Alliance bid, while the Alliance didn't propose any guarantee. "We started at 12, they started at zero

SPORTS

Kimberly Legion rebounds to take pair from Cowboys

Kimberly - A day after being smashed 11-6 and 10-6 in Haley to Wood River, the Kimberly American Legion team returned home and handed league rival Twin Falls a pair of losses.

Ryan Hansen hit a sixth-inning, one-out grand slam to secure the first game - an 11-5 Bulldog win - and Marshall Bishop struck out six, allowed one hit in five innings, and went 3-for-4 at the plate with two doubles and three

Local sports

RBI as Kimberly took the short-end nightcap, 12-2.

"After yesterday's performance, what a difference a day makes," said Kimberly coach Terry Inman. "That's the fun thing about playing baseball. One day you can play absolutely terrible, and the next day you come out and it's a new day and everyone's excited to play."

Kimberly improves to 4-6 in league and 8-11 overall as the

team prepares for the Roy, Utah tournament Thursday. Twin Falls drops to 2-6 and 6-13.

Kimberly 11-6, 11-6
Twin Falls 10-6, 10-6
Roy and Wood River
Kimberly 11-6, 11-6
Twin Falls 10-6, 10-6

Minico at Idaho Falls No report

Burley at Jerome No report

'K' coming back for 1 more season

PHOENIX (AP) - Phoenix Suns guard Kevin Johnson, who said last season he was retiring from basketball, is returning for at least one more year and a reported \$7 million salary.

After the Suns were eliminated from the playoffs by Seattle in the first round last month, the three-time All-Star said he would call it a career at age 31.

"I intended to play 10 more years and that would be it. At the end of the season, I still felt that way," Johnson said Tuesday at a news conference at America West Arena. "But Jerry and I had to talk. I dug down deep in my soul for a decision and this is it."

American leads women's bike race

STANLEY - Cyclist Karen Kurreck of Cupertino, Calif. outsprinted a pack of 10 other riders to win the 58-mile Fly Memory Stanley Road Race Tuesday.

and her group, which was comprised of dominant international climbers, pulled away from the pack after a time bonus sprint 21 miles into the race.

The 1997 Hewlett-Packard International Women's Challenge is an eight-day, nine-stage cycling event with a total distance of 400 miles and 15,000 vertical climbing feet.

'Big Unit' just misses record books

Mariners lose to Oakland

SEATTLE (AP) - Randy Johnson struck out 19, the most by an American League left-hander and one shy of the major league record, but his Seattle Mariners lost 4-1 to the Oakland Athletics on Tuesday night.

Mark McGwire hit a 538-foot home run, the longest of his career, and an RBI double to beat Johnson (11-2).

Johnson, who has won four AL strikeout titles and leads the majors this season with 157,

Sept. 27, 1992.

Johnson, featuring a fastball in the upper 90s mph, struck out 15 in the first six innings. The 6-foot-10 left-hander fanned one in the seventh, but added three more victims in the eighth.

In the ninth, Johnson had an 8-2 count on leadoff man Scott Brosius, who flied out. Gregg Williams followed with a home run, then Johnson struck out rookie Mark Bellhorn for No. 19.

With a chance to tie the Clemens, Johnson got his last out on a fly ball by rookie Jason McDonald.

Legion

Continued from D1
scored both. Dan Novinger doubled Orr home and later scored on a fielder's choice to end the scoring for Shoshone.

Flora, who was roused up in the early going, rebounded to finish hurtler in the third inning.

Shoshone scored two in each of its final two bats, with Jeff Morgan's double and Flora's single netting RBIs in the eighth, and Mike McHargue's double and a fielder's choice ending the scoring in the seventh.

Buhl improves to 11-5 overall; Shoshone is 4-18.

Shoshone's 4-18 record is the longest losing streak in the history of the team.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 6

Box score table for Red Sox vs Blue Jays. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

AL STANDINGS

AL East Division

Standings table for AL East Division. Lists teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, etc.

NL STANDINGS

NL East Division

Standings table for NL East Division. Lists teams like Braves, Mets, Phillies, etc.

GOLF

Family House scores

Golf scores table for Family House. Lists names and scores.

ON THE AIR

Telex, Wimbledon early round

Television schedule table. Lists programs and times.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

Column of commentary and news items.

Yankees 12, Tigers 9

Box score table for Yankees vs Tigers.

OLIGES 6, Brewers 2

Box score table for Oliges vs Brewers.

Reds 7, Expos 6 (10)

Box score table for Reds vs Expos.

Transactions

Baseball transactions including trades and signings.

Fishing

Fishing report with tips and locations.

AL LEADERS

Table of league leaders in various categories.

White Sox 4, Royals 0

Box score table for White Sox vs Royals.

Mariners 6, Athletics 5

Box score table for Mariners vs Athletics.

Reds 7, Expos 6 (10)

Box score table for Reds vs Expos.

Cardinals 7, Cubs 2

Box score table for Cardinals vs Cubs.

Padres 11, Giants 6

Box score table for Padres vs Giants.

NL LEADERS

Table of league leaders in various categories.

Angels 7, Rangers 6

Box score table for Angels vs Rangers.

Angels 7, Rangers 6

Box score table for Angels vs Rangers.

Mariners 6, Athletics 5

Box score table for Mariners vs Athletics.

Mariners 6, Athletics 5

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Mariners 6, Athletics 5

Box score table for Mariners vs Athletics.

Mariners 6, Athletics 5

Box score table for Mariners vs Athletics.

Martinez fuels Yanks; Texas loses 1 that hurts

DETROIT (AP) — Tino Martinez connected for his second home run and fifth hit of the game, breaking a ninth-inning tie Tuesday night and sending the New York Yankees over the Detroit Tigers 12-9.

The Yankees, who led 9-3 in the sixth, went ahead 10-9 when Martinez led off with his 25th homer against Mike Myers (0-4).

Former Tigers outfielder Chad Curtis, who tied a career high with five RBIs, added a two-run homer off Doug Brocail with one out. Pinch-hitter Melvin Nieves hit a three-run homer as the Tigers rallied for four runs in the seventh, tying it at 9.

Graeme Lloyd (1-1) got the final out in the eighth inning for the win. Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 24th save.



Texas pitcher Ken Hill reacts after being hit by a line drive off the bat of Anaheim's Garret Anderson during the fourth inning Tuesday night. Hill was replaced by Matt Whitehead.

Indians 10, Twins 5

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome hit his third homer in two days and 11th of June, Sandy Alomar extended his hitting streak to 23 games and Jared Wright won in his major league debut as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins.

Alomar doubled in two runs with the bases loaded in the sixth inning.

Matt Williams and Brian Giles added homers as the Indians backed Wright, their No. 1 draft in 1994, with their 12th three-homer game.

Wright (1-0), a 21-year-old right-

hander, displayed the hard fastball, tight slider and poise that made him the 10th pick in the June 1994 draft. He also gave up three home runs, but received a standing ovation from the sellout

crowd of 42,902 when he left in the sixth. Minnesota starter Dave Stevens (0-1), making his first big league start after 129 relief appearances, lasted only three innings.

White Sox 4, Royals 0

CHICAGO — Wilson Alvarez extended his scoreless streak to 17 innings, combining with two relievers on a five-hitter as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-0.

Alvarez (6-6) allowed four hits in eight innings. He has allowed only one run in the last 32.3 innings overall.

Harold Baines hit a two-run double and Ozie Guillen had a two-run single as the White Sox won their fourth straight game.

relief for the win. Heathcliff Slocum got three outs for his ninth save, and third in as many days. Luis Andujar (0-4) was the loser.

Orlons 6, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Shaun Boskie scattered four hits over five solid innings and Pete Incauiglia homered for the first time since May 4 as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 Tuesday night.

Boskie (4-3) won for the first time as a starter this season, retiring 15 of 19 batters after giving up consecutive doubles to start the bottom of the first inning. He had been 0-2 with a 10.76 ERA in four starts this year.

Angels 7, Rangers 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Craig Grubeck's one-out RBI double in the ninth off reliever Ace John Wetland snapped a tie and the Anaheim Angels beat the slumping Texas Rangers 7-6 Tuesday night for their sixth straight.

Luis Alcala doubled with one out in the ninth off loser Xavier Hernandez (0-1) and Grubeck followed with a double off Wetland down the left-field line to score Alcala and hand the Rangers yet another one-run loss. They are 5-7 in such games this season.

Bonds' bash lifts Giants; Cincinnati nips Expos, 7-6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 17th homer and Shawn Estes allowed one run over eight innings Tuesday as San Francisco beat San Diego 4-1.

Bonds led off the third with his fifth homer in six games. The Giants scored three runs in the second on a run-scoring double by Damon Berryhill and RBI singles by Darryl Hamilton and Jose Vizcaino.

Estes (10-2) won his sixth straight decision, allowing seven hits. He struck out six. Red Beck pitched the ninth for his NL-leading 25th save.

Steve Finley, who hit three homers against the Giants on Monday night, had an RBI single in the third.

Danny Jackson (1-5) lost his fifth straight start, allowing four runs on eight hits in six innings. He has lost all three starts since going to the Padres in a six-player trade with St. Louis on June 13.



San Francisco's Mark Lewis slides past Padres catcher Carlos Hernandez to score the Giants' first run in the second inning Tuesday. Lewis scored first on a triple hit by Damon Berryhill.

Reds 7, Expos 6

MONTREAL — Lenny Harris singled home the winning run in the eighth inning to snap a three-game Cincinnati losing streak. Eduardo Perez homered, drove in three runs and had a career-high four hits for the Reds.

Tied 6-6, Perez led off the Cincinnati 10th with a single and was bunted to second. Deion Sanders walked and Harris followed with a

single off reliever Dave Veres (3-2) to right. Jeff Shaw (2-0) got the win despite allowing a Mike Lansing homer in the ninth to tie it 6-6.

Henry Rodriguez homered and drove in four runs for the Expos.

Marlins 4, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Al Leiter allowed only one run in six innings and Jim Eisenreich and Gary Sheffield each drove in a run as the Florida Marlins beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Leiter (7-5) allowed only four hits, struck out seven and walked five in six innings to hand the Phillies their ninth loss in 10 games. Robb Nen worked the ninth for his 20th save.

The Phillies' only run came in the second when Gregg Jefferies tripled with one out and scored on Mark Parent's RBI single.

Philadelphia starter Scott Ruffern (0-2) gave up only two hits in 4 1/3 innings, but walked 10 while striking out three.

to give them seven in their last two games. Dunne Wall (2-3) was the loser.

Mets 6, Braves 5

NEW YORK — Carlos Baerga, who hit a game-tying homer in the eighth inning, singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth as the New York Mets rallied for their sixth straight win.

Baerga's heroics gave the Mets the first two games of the three-game series and brought New York within four games of first-place Atlanta in the NL East. With the win, the surprising Mets are 11 games over .500 for the first time since July 30, 1991.

Baerga's hit off Mark Wohlers (2-3) made a winner out of former Brave Greg McMichael (4-6).

Pirates 8, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Jon Lester pitched seven strong innings and Al Martin and Kevin Young hit back-to-back home runs as Pittsburgh defeated Houston to move within 1 1/2 games of the Central Division-leading Astros.

Lester (4-8) beat the Astros for the first time since July 14, 1994. The right-hander gave up one unearned run, struck out five, walked five and held Houston scoreless after the second inning.

Every Pirate starter had at least one hit, while the Astros, who have scored three runs in their last 23 innings, managed only five hits

Cardinals 7, Cubs 2

ST. LOUIS — Andy Benes allowed four hits in seven innings for his 100th career victory and Ron Gant broke out of a slump with three hits and three RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 7-2.

The Cardinals, who were shut out by rookie Jeremy Gonzalez's four-hitter in the series opener Monday, have won three of four. The Cubs have lost six of seven and have been outscored 32-15 in that stretch. It took Benes (6-3) three tries to get the milestone win. Terry Mulholland (5-8) was the losing pitcher.

Sandy Alomar's a hit again

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sandy Alomar steps into the batter's box, biceps bulging, bar quack as a whip.

Another line drive. A shot into the bleachers. It's amazing what the Cleveland Indians' catcher can do when he's healthy.

Alomar's stats — and career — have taken a tumble since he was voted the AL rookie of the year in 1990. Healthy at last, Alomar is on a torrid hitting streak and making an early bid to become the first AL catcher to win a batting title.

"Believe me, it's not a goal that I have," said Alomar, who knows the beating inflicted on big league catchers. "I don't come to the ballpark expecting to break records. I come to the ballpark to produce and win games."

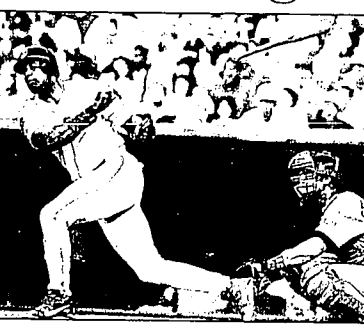
Alomar extended his career-best hitting streak to 23 games Tuesday night against Minnesota. Bating fifth for the first time in five years, Alomar led a two-run double with the bases loaded in the sixth, tying Ray Fosse for the longest hitting streak by a Cleveland catcher. Fosse hit in 23 straight games in 1970.

The major league record for a catcher is 34 games by Benito Santiago in 1987. Alomar is eight games from the Indians record of 31 games, set by Nap Lajoie in 1906.

Alomar entered the game batting .371, second in the AL to Frank Thomas and 101 higher than his career average — one of the biggest single-season jumps in the history of baseball.

Only two catchers have endured the squats, collisions and foul tips to win the batting crown, both in the NL. Eric Toth did it twice, hitting .337 for Cincinnati in 1938 and .330 for Boston in 1942. Bubbles Hargrove of Cincinnati led the league with a .353 average in 1926.

"It's very difficult because your bat's not quick every day," Alomar said. "I've seen Ivan



Cleveland's Sandy Alomar loses his grip as he swings and misses during a game against the Twins Monday. Alomar hasn't been missing much lately; he's had a hit in 23 consecutive games.

Rodriguez hitting .330 or Mike Piazza hitting .350, and in the last two months they're barely hitting .300. You just get worn out."

Alomar is having the best year among AL catchers with 11 homers and 38 RBIs. He has thrown out nearly 40 percent of runners trying to steal, also ahead of his career mark of 30 percent.

Yet as All-Star voting winds down this week, Alomar trails Rodriguez for the starting spot in the July 8 game at Jacobs Field.

Alomar, who turned 31 last week, played 127 games last season, reaching 100 for the first time since his rookie year. For the first time since 1990, Alomar did not spend time on the DL.

But his bat was slow, his stamina low, his body ravaged by past injuries to his knees, hip, shoulder and hands. Alomar batted .232 in the second half and finished at .263.

He had one thing going for him. For the first time in years, Alomar could fine-tune his 6-foot-5, 225-pound body instead of going through painful rehab. He could build up the leg strength so crucial to a catcher, lifting weights and running instead of pushing gingerly on an exercise bike.

"I think it has to do with the off-season and the fact that he gained so much strength," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "Just look at his arms. I mean, they're huge."

Ever conscious of injury, Alomar has started wearing a pad that takes the strain off his knees when he's catching. He wears a smaller one behind his left knee when he bats, to keep his leg from jamming when he slides.

"I know the investment I have in my body," Alomar said. "I've got to take care of it, especially with the injuries I've had in the past. I've got to maintain myself."

Smoltz stuck with 6-7 record

NEW YORK (AP) — At this time last June, John Smoltz was 14-2, a shoo-in to start the All-Star game and well on his way to winning the NL Cy Young Award.

These days, though, Smoltz would settle for just one victory. He's stuck at 6-7 and is winless in six straight starts for the Atlanta Braves, the team with the best record in the league.

So what's the difference? "There's absolutely none," insisted Braves manager Bobby Cox. "Not to me, there's not. He's pitched great. Only he doesn't have the wins to show for it."

Smoltz lost his fourth consecutive decision Monday night, 3-2 to the New York Mets. Once again, he fell victim to two familiar problems — lack of run support and the home-run ball.

Smoltz's winless streak is his longest since he failed to win any of his final six starts in 1994, a season that ended early because he needed elbow surgery.

"I've been one pitch away from winning every one of those games," he said. "I've got to have a bad game, but by my record, it wouldn't indicate that," he said. "People who haven't followed it might say, 'Well, geez, 6-7.' But the people who follow it, they know it could be a great season."

Smoltz is below .500 despite a 3.20 ERA in 17 starts. At this point last season, he was 12 games over .500 with a 2.71 ERA in 17 starts.

The Braves' batters have made it a bit tougher on him, too. Last year, when he finished 24-8, Atlanta averaged 5.1 runs each time he pitched. This year, he's getting 4.1 runs per start. "The runs haven't been plentiful, but that's not an excuse and that's not why I haven't won," he said. "I can't be worried about how many runs I get."



Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz gets a close shave from Mets pitcher Rick Reed Monday. The unlucky Smoltz is saddled with a 6-7 record despite pitching well.

His diminished support really started in his final game of 1996, a 1-0 loss to the New York Yankees in Game 5 of the World Series. Smoltz has done his best to help himself this year — he's batted .395 (15-for-38) with five walks.

"You got to have runs, buddy," Cox said. "You ain't going to win games on two runs every night."

Greg Maddux learned that last year. The four-time Cy Young winner had a 2.72 ERA, a quarter-run better than Smoltz, but finished 15-11.

"I guess Smoltz is the unlucky one this year," Braves third baseman Chipper Jones said. "Somebody is going to get left out every year."

That rattled the Mets. "I'd rather think 3-2 would beat me," Smoltz said.

Smoltz had his chance to tie the score in the seventh when Cox let him bat with a runner on third and one out. Smoltz struck out against Rick Reed.

Smoltz finished with his third complete game, allowing 10 hits. He has pitched at least seven innings in 12 straight starts.

The Braves led the NL East and are likely to make their sixth straight trip to the playoffs. Smoltz, 30, excels in October, with a combined 9-2 record in the postseason. Smoltz would rather not wait that long for another win, however.

"You get tired of tipping your hat to the other guy," Smoltz said. "I'm frustrated with myself. But there's nothing I can do, other than to go out there and keep pitching."

Forever young

Oldest living Olympian, 98-year-old gymnast, finally performs at Coliseum - after 65-year wait

LOS ANGELES (AP) - At 98, Leon Stukelj realized a dream deferred.

The oldest living Olympian finally performed Tuesday at the Los Angeles Coliseum, site of the 1932 Games he missed when the Yugoslavian government could not afford to send a full team.

Stukelj, trim and vigorous, showed off a few gymnastics moves for a crowd in front of the Coliseum, host of the '32 and '64 Summer Games.

Clad in a dark business jacket and gray slacks, Stukelj gripped the edge of a long metal table, leaned forward and nimbly balanced his 100-pound body on his weathered hands, his feet a few inches off the ground.

"I'm still going strong," he said, speaking Slovenian through an interpreter.

His agility delighted viewers of the 1995 Atlanta Games, where Stukelj danced his way up a long flight of stairs in front of President Clinton during opening ceremonies.

Also in Atlanta was diver Aileen Riggins Soule, among the first women to win an Olympic gold medal. She is the oldest living American Olympian at 91.

Stukelj, who won six medals in three Olympics, is to be inducted into the International Gymnastics Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City on Friday.

His pale blue eyes sparkled as they swept over the vast Coliseum, where he would have been a medal favorite in 1932. Instead, he was unable to defend the Olympic rings title he won at the 1928 Amsterdam Games.

"In '32 they were short on money and the trip from Yugoslavia to here was expensive," he recalled.

The government wanted to pay for only Stukelj and another athlete, but Stukelj refused to go unless the entire 10-member team went. He never received the decision.

"I was in good form and I was quite sure I would win another two or three medals," he said.

Stukelj, who took up gymnastics in 1908, competed in the first



Leon Stukelj, 98, winner of six Olympic gymnastics medals, attempts to balance his weight on a tabletop outside the Los Angeles Coliseum Tuesday morning. Los Angeles County Supervisor Mike Antonovich presented Stukelj with mementos from the 1932 Los Angeles Olympics - which Stukelj missed because of the Yugoslavian government's lack of funds.

world championships in 1922. He interrupted his career to be a soldier in World War I.

His visit to the Coliseum completes his tour of sites of his Olympic victories - Paris in 1924, Amsterdam in 1928 and Berlin in 1936 - and Los Angeles, where he didn't compete.

"What I have seen has been my final dream," he said.

— Leon Stukelj, after finally performing at the L.A. Coliseum

He didn't leave the Coliseum empty-handed. Los Angeles County officials presented him with a gold badge to take back to his family in Maribor, Slovenia.

Stukelj attributes his longevity

to three things: exercise, "eating like a bird" and enjoying a glass of red wine daily.

His favorite vice? "Everything that is sweet I like very much," he said.

That includes his wife, Lidja, their daughter and two grandchildren.

"Sixty-three years I'm happily married, but still have rights to take a look at the nice girls," Stukelj said.

Among Stukelj's Olympic peers were American track star Jesse Owens and swimmer Johnny Weissmuller.

"I admired Jesse very much," he said. "All the white participants were not so close to the black people, but we were together as friends. I know

that's very important."

Stukelj's impact on gymnastics is still evident today. He invented a strength move known as the Stukelj cross, used on the rings.

He believes the sport is more difficult than in his day, but he dislikes the commercialism that has invaded amateur athletics.

"I don't agree with this, but money is everything," he said. "Today is pure professionalism."

If his good health continues, look for Stukelj at the 2000 Olympics. He's been personally invited by International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Then, the oldest Olympian will be 102.

Board set to vote on expansion

NEW YORK (AP) - The NHL Board of Governors is expected today to approve plans to expand into four new cities by the year 2000 and realign the league to accommodate the new clubs.

The NHL expansion committee recommended last week that Nashville, Tenn.; Columbus, Ohio; Atlanta and Minneapolis-St. Paul be granted franchises for a fee of \$80 million each.

The plan, which will expand the NHL to 30 teams, must be approved by a three-fourths majority of the existing 28 teams, but that is considered little more than a formality.

Nashville - the only one of the four cities with an arena considered suitable for major league hockey - would begin play in the 1998-99 season. Atlanta would start the following season, and Columbus and Minneapolis-St. Paul would join in 2000.

"I am confident that the street of each of the recommended markets and expansion groups will lead to a successful conclusion of this process," commissioner Gary Bettman said.

Also on the table is a plan for realignment, which would see the Eastern and Western conferences divide their two divisions into three.

A dispute over the Columbus franchise is in court with Lamar Hunt, part of the original ownership group in that city, sued the new group. Hunt said he should be part of the group which includes businessmen John McConnell, Wolf Enterprises Inc. and developer Ron Pizutti.

In his lawsuit, Hunt said each of the original group's members committed about \$4.5 million to the \$80 million NHL expansion fee and \$10 million in capital needed to start the team.

Hunt asks for the current value of the projected profits of the hockey team and the arena for the next 25 years.

McConnell and Wolfe Enterprises said the operating agreement of the original group allowed any of its members to break off to get a team on their own.

As part of the expansion plan, the league and the NHL Players' Association agreed to a four-year extension of the Collective Bargaining Agreement through Sept. 15, 2004.

That also is expected to be ratified by the governors and the union.

The inclusion of teams in Minnesota and Atlanta would be the second try for both.

The Bloomington-based Minnesota North Stars were part of the six-team expansion for the 1967-68 season. They moved to Dallas, becoming the Stars in 1993.

Atlanta joined the league with the New York Islanders in 1972-73 as the Flames, but the franchise moved to Calgary, Alberta, in 1980.

The expansion is the second massive one of this decade. From 1991-93, San Jose, Calif.; Ottawa; Tampa, Fla.; Miami, and Anaheim, Calif., entered - giving the league 26 teams.

Holyfield: 'It's impossible for it not to go my way' in rematch

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Evander Holyfield surprised a lot of people, including Mike Tyson, when he won the WBA heavyweight title on Nov. 9. He would surprise himself if loses the rematch Saturday night.

"It's impossible for it not to go my way," Holyfield said Tuesday after sparring two rounds.

One reason for Holyfield's confidence apparently is his respect for Tyson.

"He just comes to win each and every time," Holyfield said. "He keeps my on my toes."

Tyson is a slight favorite to win the rematch at the MGM Grand Garden. He was a 7-1 betting choice at fight time in November.

At no time after the opening bell did Holyfield fight like a man hoping only to survive, and late in the 10th round he had Tyson almost out on his feet. Thirty-seven seconds into the next round, referee Mitch Halpern stopped it.

"I had been heavyweight champion of the world twice; I knew how to do it," said Holyfield, who won the undisputed title by knocking

out James "Buster" Douglas in the third round in 1990 and who regained the IBF and WBA titles by outpointing Riddick Bowe in 1992.

Asked if he thought the rematch might be shorter than the first fight, Holyfield said, "It all depends on how much he can take."

Sparring partner Gary Bell wouldn't be surprised to see his boss have an easier time Saturday night.

"You saw him," Bell said after Tuesday's two-round sparring session in a tent. "He's sharper, 100 percent sharper. His conditioning is better. He's like a block of cement."

Actually, about the only thing that could be discerned from two rounds is that Holyfield is working on not getting drilled by Tyson at the start of the fight. At the beginning of each round, Bell rushed out and threw a right to the head.

Tyson rocked Holyfield with the first punch of the fight, a right to the head when he surprised him by

dipping to the left. He then threw the right instead of a left hook, which he usually does when he dips to the left.

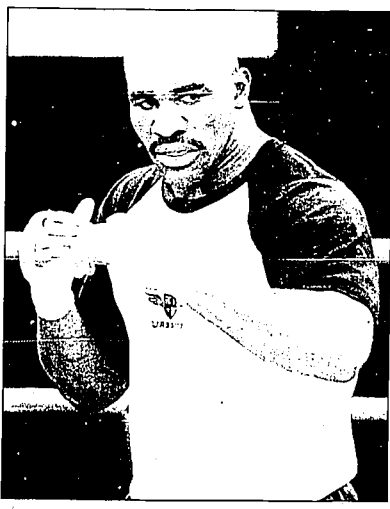
Should the rematch go the full 12 rounds, the outcome will be decided by Nevada judges Jerry Roth, Duane Ford and Chuck Giampa, with Halpern of Nevada again refereeing.

Roth also judged the first fight, and he had Holyfield leading 96-92 (64 in rounds) after 10 rounds. He gave Holyfield 10-8 rounds in the sixth when he knocked down Tyson and in the 10th when he almost had him out.

Dalby Shirley of Nevada also had it 96-92 (64) for Holyfield after 10 rounds, while Federico Velthner of Venezuela favored Holyfield 100-93 (six rounds) for Holyfield, four rounds even.

The final prefight news conference is today, with the weigh-in Thursday.

WBA heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield cools down after sparring practice Tuesday in Las Vegas.



MVP Hasek hopes coach of the year Nolan doesn't shuffle back to Buffalo



Buffalo goalie Dominik Hasek said he has had enough of Sabres coach Ted Nolan - who won coach of the year honors - and hopes Nolan doesn't return next season.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - As if the Buffalo Sabres didn't have enough problems, now all-star goalie Dominik Hasek said he has had enough of all-league coach Ted Nolan.

Hasek, named the NHL's most valuable player and top goalie last week, conceded Tuesday that he has no respect for Nolan and would rather not see the coach of the year behind the bench next season.

Hasek, however, would return to the Sabres even if Nolan is rehired. Nolan's contract expires on Monday.

"If he's here, it won't change," Hasek said. "I'll play my best in the net and do my best to help the team. I won't be happy, but I don't make the decisions. I'll only be happy if he won't be here."

The struggle between Nolan and Hasek started midway through last season, but neither

has said what caused their conflict. Hasek was told by management not to reveal his reason.

Buffalo is in an awkward situation about whether to bring back the Czech Republic on Tuesday afternoon.

Nolan and Hasek met about a month ago in hopes of settling their differences. At the NHL awards dinner in Toronto last week, the two congratulated each other after winning their awards.

"I thought after a couple months my feelings would go away," Hasek said. "But I did not change my mind, and I don't think I will."

It's simply another among many squabbles within the Sabres, who have been in disar-

ray off the ice for more than a year.

Hasek was a supporter of John Muckler, who was fired as general manager after the season because he did not get along with Nolan and team president Larry Quinn.

Even though Quinn and Nolan agree on their feelings for Muckler - they despise him - they can't enjoy a relationship of their own. Quinn, while praising Muckler's firing, said he would recommend that Nolan come back as coach. He since has been pushing for Nolan's departure.

Bruce Regier was unaware of the degree of turmoil when he became general manager two weeks ago. Problems were so severe earlier in the season that front office people even argued over lunch partners. Regier had no comment about any of the feuds on Tuesday.



COMICS

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



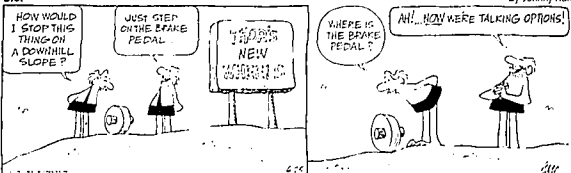
By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



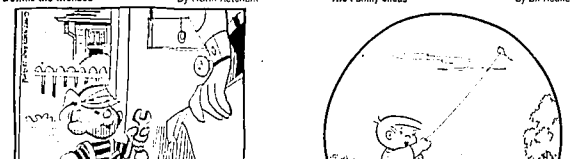
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

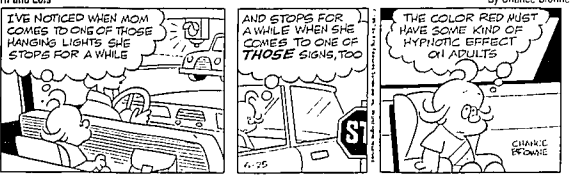


By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

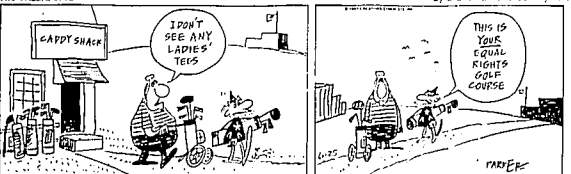
By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



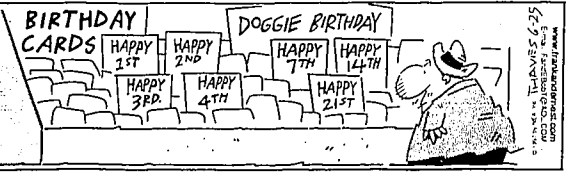
By Chris Brann

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Bom Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Monorails date back to 1888

The monorail is hardly new. From 1888 to 1924, double cars hung over both sides of a single track mounted on triangular trestles along a nine-mile stretch between Listowel and Ballyhannon in southwest Ireland's County Kerry. A French engineer named Charles Lartigue built the steam-powered wonder.

Q. How many commercial websites are on the Internet?
 A. About 400,000 at this writing.

Every time there are Northern Lights, there are Southern Lights. Among the Seminole of Florida, the tribal mother names all the new babies — hers, her daughters', granddaughters', great granddaughters'. Or such has been the long tradition.

That word coiner Brandy Brandon defines "blow" as "a headrest for a scientist." And "bargain" as "a scant 12 inches." And "bargain" as "a saloon's net profit."

Q. How did we first learn base word names to navigate?
 A. Italian scientist Lazzaro

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Spallanzani two centuries ago blinded some bats and noted they could still find their way around. Then he plugged their ears and noted they couldn't.

Russia has two traditional drinks. One is vodka. What's the other? If you ask that worthy in your family who knows these things, you'll no doubt hear tea.

Whatever the most popular masculine name might be in any given year, chances are one out of every 15 baby boys will be so called.

The bright blue van had a picture window with a mural of two neatly mule-polo dancers parachuting from an airplane. Remarkably, it was used as a getaway vehicle after a robbery in Vegas. What's more noteworthy is it was never seen again.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

IF JUNE 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a studious person that you prefer to be alone, rather than being alone in a crowd. You are sensitive, psychic and some people swear you are a mind reader. Pieces, Virgo persons play outstanding roles in your life. Current cycle highlights intellectual and creative activities, popularity as result of publishing, advertising. During July, you make fresh start, vitality returns. People comment: "You are so much easier to get along with."

PICES (March 21-April 19): You have plenty to say and do, but no room for it. Stress talent, don't be satisfied with half-attempts. All the way or nothing! Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons involved.

VIROUS (April 20-May 20): Read and write, communicate desires in dramatic manner. Suddenly cycle moves up, wishes come true. There actually could be embarrassment of riches. Virgo plays role.

AGES (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around setting your own pace, beautifying surroundings, domestic adjustments that could include returns. Live life, marital status. Music plays role.

LIBRA (June 21-July 22): Trust intuition, you'll know without formal knowledge and amaze associates with level of craftsmanship. Personal, lunar position amazes publishing, ability to go beyond the immediate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stillborn Capricorn shows true colors — fit patient, a relationship ultimately proves profitable. Hidden place discovered, contains items you were not aware you owned.

VIROUS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Legal harassment ends — gain support from fiery Aries attorney. Let go of status quo, stress universal appeal. Hard to distance, language obstacles. You'll miss, "Life is worth living."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You thought you were overlooked 48 hours ago — you were enjoying amazing comeback. Make fresh start, stress independence, courage, originality. Make room for exciting relationship. If not personally interested, would make desirable gift. Pices really involved, you'll learn a lot about people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Collect information, share joy of unique collection with one who appreciates rare objects, quality. Financial prospects bright, exude aura of confidence. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius involved.

PICES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reunion with family member exciting, productive. Cycle is such that events transpire to bring you close to goal. Make personal appearances, wear soft green, express feelings in dynamic manner.

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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K	E	E	P	A	S	A	D	Y			

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

102 REWARD FOR INFORMATION

FOUND Kitten, gray

FOUND 6000/87 in the Identity

FOUND: Blue Hooter cross

LOST Yellow lab, female

Please check your ad for correctness

104 PERSONALS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

49 Overweight People

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CASH U GET PAID

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

109 EMPLOYMENT

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

Hammock Frame

Drop In & Meet With Our Recruiter

A Better Tomorrow & Better Life!

Drivers - 3 Week Course Financing & Tuition Reimbursement Available

Drivers - We Offer: Great Pay & Benefits

Drivers - We Offer: Great Pay & Benefits

Drivers - We Offer: Great Pay & Benefits

Drivers - We Offer: Great Pay & Benefits

Drivers - We Offer: Great Pay & Benefits

Drivers - We Offer: Great Pay & Benefits

BANKRUPTCY

FOR ALL YOUR Backhoe

HANDYMAN Will do lawn care

HOUSE CLEANING

PROFESSIONAL Installation

QUALITY HOME CLEANING

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

ASTHMA ALLERGIES?

IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

MAGIC LIVING STAFFING SERVICE INC.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

THE GREY WIZARD

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

BO-PEP Kindergarten & Daycare

CHILD CARE in my home

CHILD CARE Loving & safe environment

COUNTRY CORNER DAYCARE

PIPER Above & Beyond

DRIVERS

DRIVERS

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

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FARM Feed Pen Rider: Experienced in doctoring, sorting and processing

FARM Need Ft. area employee

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IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

Full time position available in high volume, busy shop

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SHOSHONE - By Owner 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, 1700 sq ft...

MOORE - Rustic home! 1522 sq. ft., 3 bdm, 1 bath, 2 car garage...

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GOODING, 1 bdm, home, 3 yrs old, complete with W/D, stove, refrigerator...

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ALLEN - Beautiful organ, exc. condition. Call 733-8185.
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20 pianos must be sold by July 25th. Starting from \$350. Delivery available. Call Mike 678-2717.

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BUMPER CRUSH STRAWBERRIES
Ready now, u-pick. \$2.50/box. Free Pick-up 7-11 am, 5-8 pm. Please, no children under 12. Free delivery. Farm, 5/1/2 m. N. of Parma Blvd. & 1st W. on Barnyard Road. E. on the 300 S. Frontage Rd. 208-324-3206

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OXGENTANKS portable, with cart & pump. Filled & ref. 733-5506

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BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy. Call 733-7336.
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BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-10JGE

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."
— Benjamin Disraeli

"We had four sure tricks against four hearts," observed West. "Why didn't you take your spade ace at trick one?"

"I thought you lead of the deuce surely promising an honor," replied East. The discussion did not end there.

West led his spade deuce, dummy played low, and East inserted his 10, losing to South's singleton queen. South crossed to dummy's club ace to start the trumps, and dummy's eight went to West's queen. South ruffed the next spade, and when he led a trump to East's ace, the defense could win only one more trick. After drawing the last trump, South was happy to concede the diamond ace, and he claimed 10 tricks.

Who gets the blame for losing the setting trick?

West argued that East should have played his ace, in spite of West's lead of the spade deuce. "Looking at that dummy, what could South have discarded on the spade king if he did hold a small singleton?"

"A small singleton by South is not the only problem," replied East. "What if he held two small, and you led the deuce from Q-x-x? Then I give him a trick he isn't entitled to win."

The verdict? West gets the blame for choosing a poor lead. Since West had raised spades, it was misleading for him to lead the deuce. It was better for him to lead a "top-of-the-line" spade. This lead would have denied an honor, and East would have had no reason to refuse to win his ace.

NORTH of 2-5 A ♠ 7 ♠ 1 ♠ 8 ♠ K ♠ Q 10 7 5 ♠ A 9 5

WEST ♠ 9 5 4 2 ♠ 4 3 2 ♠ A 9 2 ♠ 6 4 2

EAST ♠ A 10 8 6 3 ♠ A 4 ♠ 6 3 ♠ 7 3

SOUTH ♠ K 10 7 6 5 ♠ J 8 ♠ K Q J 10 8 ♠

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
1♠ North 1♠ East 2♥ South 3♥ North 3♥ West 3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade deuce

BID WITH THE ACES (pg. 23)

South holds:
A A 10 8 6 3
A 4
6 3
7 3

North holds:
K 10 7 6 5
J 8
K Q J 10 8

ANSWER: Three spades. Jump to three spades to invite game. Four spades will have chances opposite the "right" minimum.

CHEVY 1959 2 dr hard top, 327, 4 spd, new glass & paint. Best offer. 324-2550

CHEVY 1957 Bolivar, 4 dr, only 81K mi., been in family since new, original in every detail, almost perfect showroom condition. \$6,000. Call 734-8723.

CHEVY, Corvair, '69, Black Roadster, soft & hard top. Noods complete interior. 350-400 trans. \$15,000. Call 734-4781.

CHEVY, Corvair, '72, Yellow, AT, V8, PB, AC, SS, 3 speed, 1200 cc. Rally wheels, 350 engine turbo 40 trans. \$13,500. Call 734-3474-4701.

FORD '69 F-150 Custom cab, LWB, rebuilt V8, 4 spd., body straight, chrome bumpers. \$1000. Call 837-6165.

MG, MGB model, 1975, 5000 cc. engine, restored, excel. cond. 2 tops. Brakes racing green. 423-5956

MGTD - 1962 replica, in excellent condition. Runs great. 423-5956

1000 SEMI HEAVY EQUIPMENT (pg. 23)

CHEVY, 1985, 2 ton w/all wheel drive, 360 cc. engine, auto, SS, AC, 40,000 actual mi., \$11,500.00. Call 431-5434 or 678-3409

COMMUNITY TRAILER 1970 Street 40', chain floor, self cont., \$5,000. Call 543-6539.

CUMMINS engine or a 262. Runs good, looks like a radiator. Make offer. Phone call 208-443-6633

FORD 1969 F600, with 2,000 gallon tank, tank and Honda motor and pump. Good condition, good burner. \$3500. Call 734-5920

FORD 1969 diesel, tank and Honda motor and pump, self unloading spud bed, good shape. \$6500. Call 933-9505

FREIGHTLINER, 1978 Conventional BCS50 Cummins, 12 spd, 200 HP, long wheel base for bed. Excellent, call 360-3400

JC. FOR RENT OR LEASE 64 3/4 yd Operator office, 125 AMJVF car stereo. \$25. Call 735-9593

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES (pg. 23)

CADILLAC '71. 2nd owner, mint cond., 90K mi. \$25500.00. Call 837-4757

Why run an all over town with a car? Buy a used car. Automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-6931.

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Marrett Commodity Trls New 40x21 Aerotic sofa. \$47500 FET included. Call 208-557-8550

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1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY 1970 1/2 ton PU w/air. Liner, 8 spd. \$11,500. Call 934-5109.

CHEVY 1994 1500 Vortec V6, 5 spd, LIKE NEW, 35K miles, \$12,000. Must sell due to illness. Call 543-2908 or 543-6849.

CHEVY, 1990, 1 ton crew cab, with 9' stake bed, 4 spd, 5 spd, 4 spd, 5 spd, V8, auto, P.S., AC, PW, tilt, cruise, clean & well kept. \$11,500. Call 431-5434, 678-3409.

DODGE, Ram, '97, PU, 5.1 V6, 4 speed. Runs great! \$3500. 534-4764.

FORD 1/2 ton, F-250, w/ new black 3904 barrel turbo, 4 spd, 5 spd, 4 spd, 5 spd, AC, 37700, 543-8106.

FORD 76 F-250/390 eng. Camper Special, auto, AC, extra long wheel base, bumper, new canopy, HD rear springs. 1.69K. \$3400.00. 768-4342.

FORD '80 Courier, 4 spd., runs great, looks like new. Asking \$1600. 328-5471.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Please send us your ad with quick response. 733-0331.

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FORD F350 1978 2.40 cc, CD, power AC, new tires & lines. 865-7181

FORD F350 1985, dual fuel, 460 cu. in., 4 spd., \$4,000 firm. Call 733-4660 evenings.

Ranger, 1993, new tires, excellent condition. \$7125. Call 208-736-1920

FORD, Ranger, 1994, new tires, runs good! Excel. cond! Call 208-733-1332

FORD, Ranger, 89, Ext. Cab. New tires, excel. cond. \$5125. 736-1920

GMC, '96, 2 ton truck, w/15" Mackin hitch bed. 60 in. good shape! 9000.00. 678-3409

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DODGE '92 RAMPAGE. Only 5750. 5.0 C 0 11 3297-7414.

DODGE '87 CARAVAN. Great for summer trips! 2.9 5.0. Call (208) 567-7423.

NISSAN, '85 5100. Call (208) 567-7414.

GMC, '76 Pick-Up. Only \$1,000. Call (208) 567-7423.

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CHEVY, '85 BLAZER, 4x4, sharp sport utility. \$1,500. Call (208) 567-7414.

FY60 SUBURBAN. \$2,750. Call (208) 567-7414.

'93 WAGONER. Sharp looking and clean! Call (208) 567-7423.

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'88 F-350 CREW CAB, Dual Fuel. \$2,500. Call (208) 567-7423.

'88 BLAZER, 4x4, clean rig, runs excellent. \$1,750. Call (208) 567-7423.

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'93 WAGONER, 4x4, 2.5, 5.0, 1 ton, 4x4 w/service body, 6.2 diesel, recent MR. Good-wrench replacement. Auto. to be given. \$5500. Call 431-5434 or 678-3409.

'93 Explorer, 1990, 5-10. Tahoe. Excellent! Please call 208-968-7131.

'93 Blazer, 1990, 3.50, V8, auto, PS, cruise, very clean! \$6900.00. Please call 431-5434 or 678-3409.

'93 Suburban Silverado, 3 1/2 ton, 85K mi, front & rear air, 105K mi. Exc. cond. \$12,900. Call 431-5434 or 678-3409.

DODGE '96 1/2 ton Cummins diesel, 5 spd, PW, PS, loaded. 16K mi. \$26,500. 431-5434 or 678-3409.

DODGE 1974 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4 spd. \$800. Firm. 3300. Dodge call 208-898-2301.

DODGE, Ram, 1994, 1500 V8, short wheel base, \$15,500. Call 544-7551.

MAZDA '93 tinted windows, custom wheels & tires, 735-8662.

Over 20 Trucks & Trailers to be Auctioned! Also Over 200 cars & tools! Sat. July 12th at Prime Time Auctions 330 Hwy. 30 W. Pocatello. (208) 232-4912. Bankruptcy Authorized No Minimums

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1009 4X4'S

CHEVY '78 1/2 ton, AT. 400. Original owner. \$2795. Call 734-5769.

CHEVY '82 Suburban, rebuilt, 2.9, 5.0, 1 ton, 4x4, best offer. Call 544-2227.

CHEVY '92 947, Z71, Loaded, 54K mi. exc. cond. \$14,200.00. 438-5700

'98 Chevy, club cab, 10,000 miles. Loaded! \$21,900. Call 738-8234.

'94 Chevy Silverado, 3/4 ton dilaol, w/Bank's turbo, good cond. \$13,000. Call 431-5434.

'93 Chevy, 5/8 ton, V8, 4x4, w/service body, 6.2 diesel, recent MR. Good-wrench replacement. Auto. to be given. \$5500. Call 431-5434 or 678-3409.

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DODGE, Ram, 1994, 1500 V8, short wheel base, \$15,500. Call 544-7551.

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GOLF BAG CABY, electric, used once, retail for \$800 sell for \$500. Call 543-8118

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GOLF CLUBS, Used used golf clubs? 118-590 min. bike. Call 733-0770

HARLEY DAVIDSON golf cart, gas. \$500.00. Call 431-200-543-8304 evenings. 208-543-8917.

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AIRSTREAM 1985, 32 ft., electric hitch, new interior, color. Call 734-1231, 512-0771 or 789-0255.

CAMP TRAILER, new, reconditioned in great condition. \$800. Call 738-7037.

CAMP TRAILERS, 1' 14" x 1' 15", Good cond. \$600 or \$1200.00. 324-4911.

COBRA, 1991 travel trailer, 26', loaded, immaculate. \$7950. Call oves. or leave message at 208-326-6569.

COLEMAN '96 tent trailer, Opans 2 to 22', like new. \$5995. Call 733-4766.

COMFORT-1977, 22' 5th wheel, for sale or rent. \$3000. 438-8717 (Dave).

DUTCHMAN - 31' wide/old into make nice size living rm. exc cond. \$24-8838

FIREBALL '76 20' ft. 1.1 ton, 5.000 or best offer. Call 825-5002.

JET Nico 17 ft. self-contained travel trailer. 423-4705.

KIT '88 Road Ranger, 1/2 ton, 5.0, bank house, AC, exc. cond. Call 788-5059.

MALLARD - 5th wheel 22' 22' support lift, option loaded! I guarantee that we can beat the high freeway price. \$17,600

BERT HARBAUGH DOWNTOWN WENDELL, 536-6323

NU-WA, 1984, Hitchhiker II, 25' 5th wheel, exc. cond. \$6500. 678-2689

PROWLER '88 25', 2 dr. 1988, 4 cyl, catalytic heaters, big towing. New. \$2000. 77-21. self cont., clean, good floor plan. AC, Roos Hitch. \$2000. 324-8784.

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SUNDOWNER - 1996, 36' 5th wheel, beautiful kitchen, front room in the over-camp, hug-a-bun, tub, shower, 1.2 ton, wet bar, AC, great condition, \$7500. Call 436-9449.

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VIKING ton trailers. Brand new. A full truck load to choose from. Starting at \$2250. All units equipped. Don't pay the high freeway price!

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WILDERNESS '91 26 1/2', 5th wheel. Extra nice & clean, inc. hitch. 733-9420

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1001 AVIATION

CESNA - 172 G model, 1610 lbs, new interior, current annual, 32,950. Call 734-1133.

WENDELL - HANGER - Concrete floors, sky lights & ceiling lights, 3000 watt gen., air compressor, work bench. 534-6413.

CAR DOLLY with straps & lights. \$550. Call 733-2688

MAZDA '87 pickup, good engine & transmission for parts. \$500 or best offer. Call 734-6241

TIRES - Like new set of 4. P215 rims and hubs. \$125. AMJVF car stereo. \$25. Call 735-9593

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES (pg. 23)

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NOW'S THE SMART TIME TO DRIVE A NEW 1997 MAZDA

1997 MAZDA B2300 **1997 MAZDA B2300 SE**

was \$11,380 now **\$9,977** or **LEASE FOR \$750/MO PURCHASE FOR '185 MO/11**

1st payment, applicable to a \$7500 Dealer fee due at delivery for a total of \$7933.31, 48 month lease model lease. Total of payments \$11,700.00 plus tax. Option to purchase at lease for \$14,844.00. Customer responsible for 12¢ per mile penalty over 60,000 miles.

was \$15,400 now **\$13,177** or **LEASE FOR \$1150/MO PURCHASE FOR '218 MO/11**

1st payment, applicable to a \$7500 Dealer fee due at delivery for a total of \$7933.31, 48 month lease model lease. Total of payments \$12,915.00 plus tax. Option to purchase at lease for \$17,514.00. Customer responsible for 12¢ per mile penalty over 60,000 miles.

1997 MAZDA B2300 SE EX. CAB **1997 MAZDA B4000 4x4**

was \$17,635 now **\$14,777** or **LEASE FOR \$1180/MO PURCHASE FOR '255 MO/11**

1st payment, applicable to a \$7500 Dealer fee due at delivery for a total of \$7933.31, 48 month lease model lease. Total of payments \$13,045.00 plus tax. Option to purchase at lease for \$18,444.00. Customer responsible for 12¢ per mile penalty over 60,000 miles.

was \$19,775 now **\$17,077** or **LEASE FOR \$1290/MO PURCHASE FOR '278 MO/11**

1st payment, applicable to a \$7500 Dealer fee due at delivery for a total of \$7933.31, 48 month lease model lease. Total of payments \$14,315.00 plus tax. Option to purchase at lease for \$19,914.00. Customer responsible for 12¢ per mile penalty over 60,000 miles.

1997 MAZDA B4000 EX. CAB 4x4 **1997 MAZDA PROTEGE LX**

was \$19,565 now **\$16,977** or **LEASE FOR \$1250/MO PURCHASE FOR '315 MO/11**

1st payment, applicable to a \$7500 Dealer fee due at delivery for a total of \$7933.31, 48 month lease model lease. Total of payments \$14,245.00 plus tax. Option to purchase at lease for \$19,714.00. Customer responsible for 12¢ per mile penalty over 60,000 miles.

was \$22,775 now **\$20,077** or **LEASE FOR \$1490/MO PURCHASE FOR '239 MO/11**

1st payment, applicable to a \$7500 Dealer fee due at delivery for a total of \$7933.31, 48 month lease model lease. Total of payments \$16,545.00 plus tax. Option to purchase at lease for \$22,414.00. Customer responsible for 12¢ per mile penalty over 60,000 miles.

1997 MAZDA 626 LX

was \$19,795 now **\$16,977** or **LEASE FOR \$1290/MO PURCHASE FOR '315 MO/11**

1st payment, applicable to a \$7500 Dealer fee due at delivery for a total of \$7933.31, 48 month lease model lease. Total of payments \$14,31

SUMMER SAVINGS TIME

AT THE GIANT - LATHAM MOTORS!



1997 DODGE NEON 4 DR.
 • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 16V S14 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #77034. Color Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$12,588.00. Cash on delivery \$179.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$11,875.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



8 TO CHOOSE FROM
1997 SUZUKI 4 DR. SIDEKICK JX 4x4
 • 4 Door • 5 Speed Transmission • 1.6 Liter 4-Cylinder SOHC Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection & Ignition System • Halogen Headlamps • Full-Size Spare Tire & Lock • Electric Rear Window Defogger • Tachometer • Tripmeter.
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

8 at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$12,588.00. Cash on delivery \$189.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$11,875.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,060.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 DODGE CARAVAN
 • 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 24 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #771440. Color Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$12,588.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$11,875.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$8,990.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 DODGE INTREPID
 • Power Windows & Power Locks • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #77104. Color Spruce. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$12,588.00. Cash on delivery \$269.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$11,875.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,210.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 • 4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Window Wiper • Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #77107. Color Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$12,588.00. Cash on delivery \$279.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$11,875.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$9,950.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 • SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Stock #77133. Color Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle. Cap Cost \$12,588.00. Cash on delivery \$339.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$11,875.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$12,000.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

TOTAL SUMMER SAVINGS ON THESE USED VEHICLES!!!

<p>1990 CHEVY CAVALIER \$0 DOWN \$79 MO. OR \$2988 Stock #4191L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1985 FORD F-150 4x4 \$3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Stock #4499. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1989 MERCURY PLAZA \$3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Stock #1111L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1986 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGONEER \$3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Stock #18400 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1993 FORD TEMPO \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4988 Stock #4192L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1990 FORD RANGER EXT-CAB \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4988 Stock #4191L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
<p>1993 DODGE DYNASTY \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$5488 Stock #4191L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988 Stock #4492L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1994 TOYOTA TERCEL \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988 Stock #1111L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1993 CHEVY CORSICA \$5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Stock #4192L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1992 OLDS CUTLASS \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988 Stock #4192L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1994 MAZDA B-2300 PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988 Stock #4492L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
<p>1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988 Stock #4191L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1989 FORD F-150 EXT-CAB 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$179 MO. OR \$7988 Stock #4492L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1993 FORD TAURUS WAGON \$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO. Stock #4192L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1993 DODGE CARAVAN \$0 DOWN \$179 MO. OR \$8488 Stock #4490L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1991 CHEVY CAMARO RS CONV. \$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. Stock #4191L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>BOFF-TOP 1995 GEO TRACKER 4x4 \$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. Stock #4491L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
<p>1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER \$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. Stock #4462L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1994 FORD RANGER SUPER-CAB \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988 Stock #4191L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1990 CHEVY EXT-CAB 4x4 \$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. Stock #4192L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER AWD \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988 Stock #4462L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1991 FORD F-250 4x4 SUPER-CAB \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988 Stock #4191L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p>1994 NISSAN EXT-CAB 4x4 SE V-6 \$0 DOWN \$279 MO. OR \$14988 Stock #4462L. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for \$5,000 and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>

\$0 DOWN LIVERS O.A.C.

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

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Prices Effective thru Thursday, June 26, 1997 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Dealer Retains Rebate - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00) -