

Persian Gulf duty for Twin Falls men

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer



Langdon

TWIN FALLS — Tensions in the Persian Gulf are providing some anxious moments right here at home for the parents of American military men.

Sue Langdon watches the news for information about her son who is in the Persian Gulf area, more than 8,000 miles from home, while Sue Camps waits by the phone to hear if her son will soon be joining him.

"I've been really grateful for CNN news," said Sue Langdon, who said the

ship is located, only that it is in the Gulf of Oman, which separates Iran and the northeastern tip of the Arabian peninsula.

The last letter his mother received from him was sent from the Indian Ocean three days before Iraq invaded Kuwait and triggered an American military buildup in the Middle East.

"That's the first thing I heard ... was that Bush was sending the Independence because it was the closest," Sue Langdon said.

Since then, it has been watch and wait. There are no telephone calls, no letters and

no official news beyond what she reads in the newspaper or sees on television.

"I'm a little apprehensive," she said, but she feels comfortable with her son's role in Operation Desert Shield, as the U.S. military maneuvers are being called.

"I am not a dove," she said. "We had to take a stand."

But like the parents of all the 5,000 servicemen about the Independence, Sue Langdon worries about the threat of war and about reports that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has used chemical weapons against

... Please see DUTY/A2

Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs in the low 90s.

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Magic Valley

Board approves proposal

A proposal to build a new middle school and add to Twin Falls High School has been approved by the Twin Falls School Board.

Page B1

Water dispute in Hailey

A dispute over who controls water from a geothermal hot spring has arisen in Hailey.

Page B1

Sports

U.S. cagers advance

The American team rallied for 13 points down in the second half to nip Australia and virtually clinch a spot in the World Championship semifinals.

Page D1

Safe and profitable

Boxing figures told a Congressional committee that national boxing safety and health would enhance, not hurt, the sport's profits.

Page D1

Features

Food magazine debuts

A new magazine, Eating Well, attempts to capture the niche of those interested in healthy food but who aren't sure about pickled seaweed.

Page C1

Time for potatoes

Columnist Nancy Joy Jones shares recipes for those who are digging up potatoes to check on progress. She also suggests a easy way to steam potatoes.

Page C1

Opinion

Wealthy should pay

Who should pay the costs of the savings and loan bailout? One columnist suggests that the wealthy who benefitted from deregulation should.

Page A6

Idaho

New game for Idaho

A new Idaho Lotto game starting in early September will assure a weekly jackpot of at least \$32,500.

Page B4

Nation/World

Dead vets sent checks

The Department of Veterans Affairs admits paying benefits to more than 1,200 dead veterans, the General Accounting Office says.

Page A3

Abortion issue flares

A debate in both Germany over women's rights heated up when a lawmaker insisted West German women be barred from seeking abortions following unification in what is now East Germany.

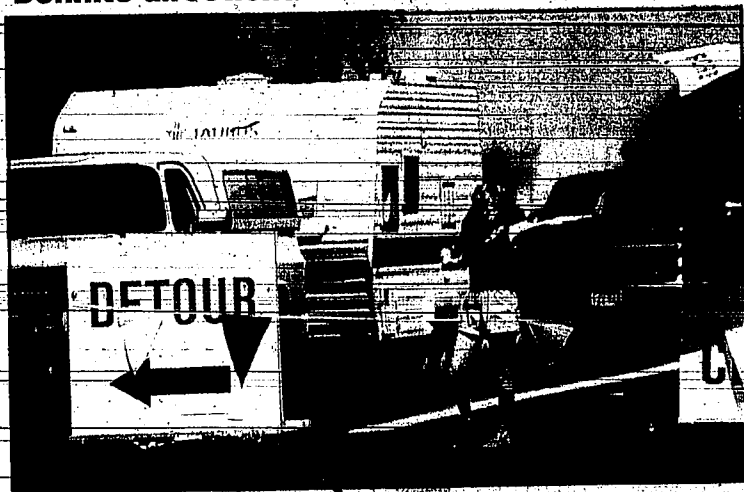
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Please recycle this newspaper.

Definite directions



ANDY ARENZ/The Times News

Karson Rasmussen was in constant motion Tuesday as she directed north bound traffic off Washington Street North in Twin Falls. Traffic will continue to be diverted around the intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North today through Saturday while crews resurface the streets. Pole Line Road will be resurfaced from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Washington Street North. Washington Street North will be resurfaced from Pole Line to North College Road.

Twin Falls water use soars over '89

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's water consumption has been pushing 30 million gallons a day recently — almost twice as much as a year ago.

Extremely hot weather, population growth and more industrial usage probably account for the increase, the city engineer and water superintendent said Tuesday.

Water Superintendent Joe Koon said that from June 23 to Aug. 12 the city used 200 million gallons more water than the same period in 1989. He planned some of the increase on reports of a drought.

"Reports that play on the public's mind and they figure as long as we've got

the water now, let's use it," Koon said. So consumption increases. The consumption has not been a problem because the city has the water, but Koon encouraged people not to be wasteful.

Cities throughout Idaho are using more water, Koon said.

Koon said the city has checked the system and found no leaks.

A worker in the Idaho Office of Water Resources suspects the increased water use stems from the hot weather — people are watering their lawns more.

Boise's water use has increased from a housing boom as well, said Wayne Haas of the state Water Resources Office. The city has put a voluntary restraint on watering lawns at times this summer, restricting it to

every other day, he said.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said population growth and more industrial usage also affect the increased demand.

Universal Frozen Foods has expanded and the company already was a big water user, Young said. In addition, more houses are being built and that has to increase usage.

Young said more people are using automated sprinkler systems, which might add to the increased water usage. While many people operate the sprinklers at night, when it is cooler and the water evaporates less, the sprinklers might be designed to use more water than they need to use, Young said.

... Please see WATER/A2

Whipped cream dreams may come to pass

The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — Whipped-cream lovers are going to adore George Bookwalter, a federal food technologist who says he has taken the guilt out of whipped dessert toppings.

Bookwalter has created a low-fat, low-cholesterol substitute for whipped cream. "It tastes very similar to whipped cream," Bookwalter said Tuesday. "It tastes quite good."

Its formula is as important as its taste, the scientist said.

"Many of the whipped-cream products on the market are very high in saturated fats," said Bookwalter, a scientist at the

U.S. Department of Agriculture's Northern Regional Research Laboratory.

"This is very low in saturated fat and low in cholesterol," he said.

"It's for people who are health-conscious. It has far less calories than whipped cream."

Bookwalter said a half-cup serving of his product contains about two grams of fat, less than two milligrams of cholesterol and about 50 calories, while a serving made with light whipping cream would contain about 18 grams of fat, about 65 milligrams of cholesterol and about 170 calories.

Curtis Ribando, senior patent adviser at the lab, said the topping is better than

other substitutes for whipped cream.

"I tasted it informally, and it seemed to me to be quite as rich as whipped cream," Ribando said.

An industry analyst hailed the breakthrough as possibly revolutionary — if the dairy industry doesn't rebel against Bookwalter's use of vegetable oils in place of butterfat.

"If what they say is true, it's got great potential," said Jerry Dryer, an Arlington Heights-based consultant to the food and dairy industry.

"Despite all the hoopla about dieting and weight watching, people are still in the indulgence mood," said Dryer, former editor of Dairy Food Magazine.

Boise federal judge grants Lankford execution stay

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal judge in Boise on Tuesday stayed the execution of condemned murderer Mark Henry Lankford.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge signed the stay about mid-afternoon, clearing the way for review of more than a dozen legal questions raised by Lankford's attorneys.

"In order to give full and fair consideration to the points raised by Lankford, ... the stay must be granted," Lodge wrote in issuing the order.

Lodge specifically cited the possibility of further U.S. Supreme Court review of the validity of the death penalty laws like the one in effect in Idaho.

He set Sept. 6 for a conference on whether a full evidentiary hearing should be held on the issues raised in Lankford's petition.

Lankford, 34, of Conroe, Tex., was under a 2nd District Court order to die by lethal injection at one minute after midnight Thursday morning for the June 1983 slayings of a Marine captain and his wife, who

had been camping in a remote area of north-central Idaho.

Defense attorney John Slatka was confident the death sentence would not be carried out since no petition for a stay of an execution has been denied by a federal judge in Idaho since the current death penalty was reauthorized 12 years ago.

Lodge, however, earned a reputation as a harsh sentencing judge on the state supreme court bench, having imposed the death sentence in two cases and refusing further participation in two others, turning them over

to another judge, after the state Supreme Court overruled his execution orders and directed imposition of life sentences. None of Lodge's death sentences has yet to be carried out.

The last execution by the state of Idaho was on Oct. 18, 1957, when a 36-year-old drifter named Raymond Allen Snowden was hanged for the stabbing death of Cora Lucyle Dean outside a Garden City bar.

He was only the 10th man executed by the state although counties conducted crim-

... Please see LANKEFORD/A2

Buildup in Arabia continues

The Associated Press

Syrian troops planted their flag beside the American banner in the defense of Saudi Arabia on Tuesday, and 700 American military freighters at Gulf, turning up the heat in the showdown with Baghdad.

Two reports quoted Iraqi authorities as saying 3,000 Americans stranded by Iraq's

Carrier Kennedy on way to Gulf - A3
Heat the enemy - A5
Jordan port open - A5

blitz invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 would not be allowed to leave until the crisis is over.

In Washington, the United States and Soviet Union conferred on putting a United Nations umbrella over any anti-Iraqi naval blockade.

President Bush told a news conference Tuesday the naval blockade now in force might be extended to Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba "if it is a hole through which commerce flows" in and out of Iraq.

Jordan's King Hussein, the new middleman of the Middle East, was headed for the United States and a meeting with Bush. He bore a private message from Iraq's Saddam Hussein — reportedly the offer of a deal.

But Bush said he sees no short-term hope for a diplomatic solution to the Gulf crisis.

Ted Koppel, reporting from Baghdad for

... Please see GULF/A2

Quick solution to Gulf crisis unlikely: Bush

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday he sees no hope for a diplomatic solution to the Persian Gulf crisis, at least until economic sanctions force Saddam Hussein to roll back his army.

He told a news conference the naval blockade might be extended to the Jordanian port of Aqaba "if it is a hole through which commerce flows" in and out of Iraq.

Bush opened his news conference with a lengthy statement demanding that Democrats offer "concrete proposals" to cut the federal budget deficit.

He criticized Democratic-authored spending bills already passed by the House and vowed to veto "any measure that breaks the budget."

Bush returned to Washington from his vacation home in Maine, Bush squeezed in a morning ride in the Atlantic on his high-speed boat, Fidelity. Returning to the dock, he showed off a 27-inch, 12-pound bluefish he caught.

Most of the news conference questions

... Please see BUSH/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 15.

0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s
Bands show high temperatures.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS T'FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

via Associated Press Graphics/Inter

IDAHO WEATHER

Wednesday, Aug. 15

View Weather Forecast for any location and high temperatures.

COEUR D'ALENE 85°
LOWELL 64°
BOISE 65°
IDAHO FALLS 61°
TWIN FALLS 63°
POCATELLO 62°

SHOWERS FAIR RAIN FLOWS CLOUDY SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

via Associated Press Graphics/Inter

Temperatures

Portland, Ore.	83	57
St. Louis	84	64
Salt Lake City	85	60
San Francisco	65	58
Seattle	60	55
Spokane	60	60
Washington	85	71-103
Dallas	84	79
Denver	80	62
San Antonio	80	61
Detroit	78	55
Honolulu	91	78
Houston	97	74
Los Angeles	78	54
Kansas City	81	62
Las Vegas	94	78
Los Angeles	76	67
Memphis	88	71
Miami Beach	88	74
Milwaukee	82	57
Minneapolis	85	64
New Orleans	95	68
New York	85	69
Oklahoma City	92	69
Omaha	82	64
Phoenix	78	71
Pittsburgh	79	60
Portland, Me.	60	69

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
83	57	0.00
Yesterday	83	0.53
Last year	87	0.60
Normal	90	0.51
Today's sunset 8:40 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:45 a.m.		

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
104	70	0.00
Boise	m	m
Burley	m	m
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	m	m
Lewiston	m	m
Malheur	m	m
Pocatello	95	49
Salmon	m	m

Pollen count

63

ly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Gusty winds near showers. High in the mid 80s.

Nevada — Forecast not available due to wire service computer problems.

Weather summary

Skies were generally fair across Idaho Tuesday and temperatures climbed back into the 90s and low 100s across the state.

A few clouds developed over higher elevations but produced little if any moisture. Winds in the Magic Valley were generally light and from the southwest.

Other details of the weather and temperatures were not available because of wire service computer troubles.

The hottest temperature in the state Tuesday was 108 degrees at Caldwell, which was also the nation's high. The coolest reading in the nation was 34 at Pinedale, Wyo.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: ...Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon with highs in the low 90s. Lows tonight near 60. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the 80s.

Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley: ...Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon with highs in the low 90s. Lows tonight near 60. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs 80 to 85.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy Friday becoming fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 50s and 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: ...Sunny — Today and tonight a good chance of showers and thundershowers mainly during the afternoon and evening. Gusty winds near thundershowers. High in the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Thursday, part-

Heavy rains drench sections of Arizona

The Associated Press — Showers and thunderstorms pelted much of the South Tuesday, and especially heavy rain fell parts of Arizona. Desert Hills a Phoenix suburb, was deluged with 3.42 inches of rain in less than two hours. Nearly three inches was reported in central Phoenix.

Rainfall totals in other parts of Arizona ranged up to 2.25 inches at New River, with 2.05 inches at Globe and east of Mesa.

Thunderstorms in west-central Texas drenched the town of Slaton with up to 2.50 inches of rain in one hour early Tuesday afternoon, and there were a few showers and thunderstorms were over state's southeast coast.

Showers and thunderstorms were numerous over Florida Tuesday.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms also devel-

oped along a cold front reaching from southern Arkansas westward through southern Virginia.

Some showers and thunderstorms developed ahead of an upper-level weather disturbance over the central Plains region, and a few showers and thunderstorms popped up along a cold front dropping south across the north-central part of the nation.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the country with clear skies over much of the area from California to the northern High Plains.

Brisk northwesterly winds ushered cool air into New England and the upper Mississippi valley.

Temperatures were in the 80s and 90s across the South, the 70s in the High Plains and across most of the area from the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley to the middle and northern Atlantic Coast. Temperatures warmed into the 80s and 90s across much of the Northwest.

Judge awards \$1 billion in gold to group which found treasure.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday awarded about three tons of gold worth as much as \$1 billion to the salvage group that discovered the sunken treasure off the South Carolina coast.

U.S. District Judge Richard B. Kellam rejected claims by a group of insurance companies, Columbia University, two treasure hunters and a Catholic order of monks who sought a share of the fortune.

The SS Central America, carrying about three tons of gold bars and coins from California, sank in the Atlantic Ocean on Sept. 12, 1857.

In 1987, the Columbus America Discovery Group found the wreck about 160 miles off Charleston, S.C., and under a mile and a half of water.

"I'm ecstatic because my clients are ecstatic," said Columbus America attorney Richard Robol.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the number for your area:
James Wendell, Groening/Hagerman 536-2533
Burley/Rupert/Paul-Oldale 678-2552
Buhl/Castille 543-4648
Filer/Rogerson-Hollister 326-3378
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Whitworth, managing editor
If you have a news item you wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Top report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates:
Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$16.00 per month; \$31.20 for 3 months; \$62.40 for 6 months; \$124.80 per year; daily only, \$35.00 per month; \$25.00 for 3 months; \$50.00 for 6 months; \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.50 per month; \$16.50 for 3 months; \$33.00 for 6 months; \$66.00 per year.

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Gulf

Continued from A1

ABC-TV said he learned from a senior Iraqi Foreign Ministry official the Hussein was bringing word from President Saddam that it's not too late to talk.

U.S. military forces continued to pour across a 7,000-mile air bridge into the Arabian desert. It was the seventh day of "Desert Shield," the operation designed to face down an Iraqi army that seized Kuwait and could threaten Saudi Arabia.

One Iraqi spokesman, the ambassador to Greece, told reporters in Athens the Americans and other foreigners stranded by the invasion could be free soon as the threats from the United States and its allies were eliminated.

Koppel quoted the unidentified official in Baghdad as saying Americans in Iraq are "restricted" who will remain there until the crisis is over. The official said the Americans are being well-treated and in no danger. He put the number of Americans in the country at about 3,000.

Washington estimates 2,500 Americans are in Kuwait and 500-600 are in Iraq. After the conquest, Iraq announced the "annexation" of Kuwait and referred to Kuwait city as "southern Iraqi city."

Voice of America radio cautioned the trapped Americans not to try to flee across the Kuwait border into Saudi Arabia, "due to the danger involved."

The Iraqi ambassador to Venezuela said in Caracas on Tuesday that Iraq would retaliate against Venezuela and other member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries if they increase their oil output to replace blocked supplies from Iraq and Kuwait.

Most of an estimated 5,000 Egyptian troops promised for the Saudi defense were already there, and Moroccan troops are expected soon.

Egypt was asked to postpone with an explanation a scheduled departure at dawn Wednesday of a new batch of elite combat troops to Saudi Arabia.

At least 50,000 U.S. troops are expected to be committed to Desert Shield, including the 1st Marine, Army assault forces, paratroopers and infantry.

National Guard Units Activated

Some elements of state National Guard units are being activated to assist in the deployment of the U.S. 60,000 to the Persian Gulf region.

Participating states and units:

1. New York — 10th Military Airlift Group, Air National Guard.
2. New Jersey — 170th Air Refueling Group, Air National Guard.
3. Kansas — 500 members, 190th Air Refueling Group, Air National Guard, and 130th Tactical Airlift Group, Air National Guard.
4. West Virginia — 74 volunteers from the 167th Tactical Airlift Group, and 11th Tactical Airlift Wing, Air National Guard.
5. Tennessee — 124th Air Refueling Group, 164th Military Airlift Group, and 11th Tactical Airlift Wing, Air National Guard.
6. Illinois — 106 members 126th Air Refueling Wing, Air National Guard.
7. North Carolina — 21 members of the 156th Aeromedical Evacuation Flight, Air National Guard.
8. South Carolina — 5 members of the 228th Signal Brigade, Air National Guard.
9. Ohio — 14 members of the 158th Air Refueling Group, and 20 from the 179th Tactical Airlift Group, Air National Guard.
10. Texas — 11 volunteers from the 146th Tactical Airlift Wing, Air National Guard.
11. Arizona — The number of Guard soldiers is not disclosed, but they include members of the 161st Air Refueling Group, Air National Guard.
12. Rhode Island — Three members of the 143rd Tactical Airlift Group, Air National Guard.
13. Delaware — 60 National Guard members, 165th Tactical Airlift Group, Air National Guard.
14. New Hampshire — 40 members of the 157th Air Refueling Group, Air National Guard.
15. Utah — 25 members of the 151st Air Refueling Group, three members of the 169th Electronic Signal Squadron, Air National Guard.

16. Washington — Gov. Booth Gardner declines to give the units involved.

AP/Reas York

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Bush

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dealt with the Persian Gulf, and his decision to send thousands of troops, hundreds of aircraft and dozens of warships in a bid to deter an Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia and its enormous oil reserves.

Bush said his administration was "acting within our legal rights" in deciding to intercept ships bound for Iraq, despite some concern raised by members of the United Nations security council.

"I think the world wants to see these sanctions carried out," said Bush.

The president is scheduled to meet with King Hussein of Jordan on Thursday in Maine, and said he was anxious to discuss Jordan's opposition to a force-Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Hussein has been trying to act as a mediator in the crisis and reportedly is carrying a letter from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Bush was asked about reports that Aqaba was open to goods bound for Iraq, and whether it was essential to close it. "At some point it might well be if it is a hole through which commerce flows," he said.

Bush also said he was confident that other nations would make up for production lost by the embargo on shipments from Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

The president said he could not speculate how long the American effort would remain in Saudi Arabia or the waters around Iraq. "Certainly we're going to be there long enough to get the job done," he said.

He also declined to specify the cost of the deployment of troops and naval vessels to the Persian Gulf, although he said he might receive information along those lines when he visits the Pentagon on Wednesday.

Asked about the prospects for a diplomatic solution, "particularly Saddam's weekend suggestion that an Iraqi withdrawal be linked to an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, Bush replied: "I don't see enough positive elements there to think that would be a basis for a negotiation at all. It's not addressing itself to the fundamental problem, which is that they've got to get out of Kuwait, and they've got to let the rightful rulers return to Kuwait."

He said repeatedly he was willing to work with the Democrats in forming a budget accord, but he also sharply criticized their behavior during the lengthy budget negotiations which so far have produced no agreement.

He noted that he had put everything on the table — including possible tax increases — and said: "They've been thinking all the way to what they think is the electoral bank."

Water

Continued from A1

The increased use points to the city's need to enlarge the water system, he said.

Two 5-million gallon tanks supply water to Twin Falls. At the water plant, which is run by the city, tanks are being refilled nearly three times a day to meet demand, he said.

"In the next few years I see a demand for more storage. The city has some, but we don't have the (storage) capacity," Young said.

The city last expanded its water system in 1964, Young said.

Meanwhile, City Manager Tom Courtney said the city is putting together an inventory of "water quantity and humidity" figures for the last two years to see how the weather has affected the demand for water.

Duty

Continued from A1

his own people in the past.

"Tim" received the best training available. They've simulated a lot of experiences," she said. She was pleased to hear each of the seaman aboard the ship had been issued special protective gear for use in case of a chemical attack.

Tim Langdon, a 1983 Twin Falls High School graduate, is the pivoting member of a 3-man S-3 Viking — a reconnaissance plane designed to hunt submarines. He graduated from the Merchant Marine Academy in King's Point, New York and joined the Navy in 1987.

"He's doing what he wants," Langdon said. "He really loves the regimentation and the military side of it."

He plans to make the Navy his career, Langdon said. Tim's wife, Beverly and five-month-old daughter Mercedes live in San Diego where he is stationed at the North Island Naval Base.

Just up the road at Camp Pendleton, Navy Corpsman Jeff Capps is preparing to cross the Atlantic as early as tomorrow, according to his mother, Sue Capps.

After things get calmed down over there by Thursday, then they'll go, she said.

Capps, 20, is a nurse who was working at Balboa Hospital in San Diego until Tuesday. At 10 p.m., the call came ordering him to report to Camp Pendleton the next day.

His orders changed twice in the next two days, but he called home Monday evening and told his parents he will go to Saudi Arabia as a medic with a Marine tank crew Thursday if tensions haven't eased by then.

"I started crying," said Sue Capps. "You always hope down deep that something like this won't happen."

Her son was fairly calm about the orders, she said.

"He told me 'Mom, they need me there. That's what I'm trained to do,'" she said.

Jeff Capps graduated from Twin Falls High School and joined the Navy in 1988. He came home for two days in July and his next tour was scheduled to leave for Japan in November.

The possibility of her son going to Saudi Arabia has really brought far-away events close to home, Capps said.

"I guess we didn't realize the situation was quite as serious as it is," she said.

Lankford

Continued from A1

linal executions in the early decades of statehood.

The later attempt to carry out a death sentence in Idaho follows what appeared to be contradictory rulings in June from the U.S. Supreme Court on the validity of death penalty laws like Idaho's, where the judge determines the sentence in a three-judge panel, but the jury on any participation by a jury.

On June 27, the high court voted 5-4 to uphold a similar law in Arizona until to vote 4-1 a day later to let stand a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that voided death sentences in the case of a man charged from the sentencing phase. Attorneys have also asked the high court to reconsider its original 5-4 decision, and that request has not been acted on.

Lankford has also asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its June decision against considering the appeal in part because of the jury question, and that petition is also still pending.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones maintained the second ruling, which was not determined by at least a five-member majority of the high court has no impact in Idaho, but conceded that even if the original decision stands, it could easily be years before any of Idaho's death sentences are actually carried out.

Lankford, one of 19 murderers on Idaho's Death Row, was convicted in 1964 by his younger brother Bryan, 29, of beating to death Capt. Robert Bravence, 27, of El Paso, Tex., and his wife Cheryl, 25, at the couple's vacation campsite along the South Fork of the Clearwater River in Idaho County.

Bryan Lankford initially testified against his brother in what he believed was a deal with prosecutors for a life sentence instead of the death penalty, and in that testimony blamed the actual murders on Mark only to recant that testimony following his own conviction and death sentence. He ultimately testified during Mark Lankford's appeal hearings that he was primarily responsible for the murders.

Siebe said the issue of Bryan Lankford's recanted testimony, and the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court has yet to decide whether to review his case, which raises many of the same legal questions "are among more than a dozen points raised in the latest round of appeals for Mark Lankford."

Aircraft carrier Kennedy heading for Middle Eastern waters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy will leave Wednesday from its Virginia port for the Middle East, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The move is yet another in a series of major U.S. deployments ordered by President Bush in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The conventionally powered carrier will be available to relieve the nuclear-powered carrier Eisenhower, which is on station in the Red Sea. Or the Kennedy may be given a different assignment to be determined by rapidly changing events in the area, a Pentagon spokesman said.

If both ships stay in the region, the Navy will have four carriers — nearly one-third of its total — in the tense waterways stretching from the Mediterranean to the Arabian Sea.

The Kennedy will be accompanied by seven escort ships, including three cruisers and a destroyer, and a wing of fighter aircraft, the statement said.

Pentagon sources said the carrier and its battle group will conduct several days of maneuvers in the Atlantic Ocean before heading for the Middle East.

The battleship Wisconsin, which had escorted the carrier Saratoga on its Atlantic transit, is in the Mediterranean and heading

eastward, the sources added. The Saratoga is close to entering the Mediterranean, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Eisenhower's movement through the Suez Canal — and its station in the Red Sea — left no U.S. carrier in the Mediterranean.

Normally, a carrier deploys for a six-month period. The Eisenhower has been at sea since March.

The Kennedy's decks will be bristling with an array of fighters, attack and radar aircraft, as well as anti-submarine and search-and-rescue helicopters — in all roughly 80 aircraft.

Earlier, the Pentagon said additional Air Force aircraft and Marines had arrived in Saudi Arabia to participate in the military buildup, code-named Desert Shield.

An announcement said an unspecified number of KC-10 and KC-135 tanker aircraft and RC-135 reconnaissance aircraft, as well as Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes had arrived.

No details were provided on numbers of aircraft and troops arriving in Saudi Arabia, or on their exact locations.

The announcement said advance elements of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the 7th Marine

Expeditionary Brigade, from Twenty-ninth

Palms, Calif., had arrived in Saudi Arabia.

Also, other elements of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force have begun deploying to the gulf area from California, it said. The Marine group includes elements of the 1st Marine Division and the 1st Force Service Support Group from Camp Pendleton, and the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing from El Toro, Calif.

A Marine expeditionary force usually totals about 50,000 troops, but the Pentagon has declined to specify the size of the unit deploying to Saudi Arabia.

VA sent over \$5.7 million to dead vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Veterans Affairs has paid benefits to more than 1,200 deceased veterans, including about 100 dead a decade or more, the General Accounting Office says.

The agency pegs the potential annual loss due from the erroneous payments at \$5.7 million.

Auditors for the congressional investigating agency said the department could have reduced the erroneous payments by matching VA benefit payment files with death information maintained by the Social Security Administration.

The department, agreeing with the GAO's findings, said it now intends to follow that procedure.

"We found that in April 1989 VA paid compensation or benefit payments for 1,212 veterans whom Social Security Administration records reported had died at least four months earlier," the GAO said in a report to the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

"About 100 had been dead 10 years or more."

The Veterans Affairs Department pays out more than \$14.7 billion a year in disability compensation and pension benefits to more than 2.8 million veterans and nearly 1 million surviving spouses and other dependents.

The GAO said that while benefits should be ending when a beneficiary dies, "if surviving relatives or other knowledgeable persons do not report death to VA in a timely manner, substantial erroneous payments can result."

The agency said the department has relied on voluntary reporting of deaths as a basis for ending benefits. But investigators said the Social Security Administration goes much further, receiving reports of deaths from many sources and buying death certificate information from states.

Federal agencies such as the VA are authorized to obtain this information, the GAO said.

Ortega enjoys not being leader of Nicaragua

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Ortega says he doesn't miss being president of Nicaragua and is enjoying his new role as a leader of the political opposition.

Ortega, who was defeated in elections Feb. 25 after ruling his Central American nation for 10 years, said in an interview Tuesday that his Sandinista National Liberation Front was revamping itself to appeal to a broader range of Nicaraguan voters.

The Sandinistas this month began holding "public debates" in Nicaragua for people to tell Sandinista leaders what they did wrong and what they did right during their rule, Ortega said.

"The door is open for everyone to talk," the former president said.

The criticism will lead to a reformation of the party's policies and objectives, with an eye on the country's next elections, in 1996, Ortega said.

He said it was too early to tell if he will be the Sandinistas' presidential candidate.

Ortega came to New York this week to maintain ties with supporters here — he gave a speech in a church Monday night to 2,500 people — and to contact publishers for a book he plans to write.

The book might be a work of fiction based on fact, he said, drawing on his own experiences.

Ortega acknowledges that the Sandinistas committed several errors, which sent many Nicaraguans over to the side of U.S.-supported Contra rebels, who fought for almost a decade to overthrow the leftist government, at a cost of some 40,000 lives.



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World

U.S. soldiers clash with enemy on the sands - 115 degree heat

SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — With no Iraqis in sight, the biggest problem for American troops deployed in the desert sands is the 115-degree heat.

Soldiers in full-battle dress added a chic touch to their gear — liter bottles of mineral water. The U.S. forces were told to drink at least six gallons of water a day.

One medic said Tuesday he had treated numerous dehydration cases, some requiring intravenous injections of nutrient-rich fluids.

Troops at a staging camp said the heat had "fried" some radios, rendering them useless.

Even reporters — members of the Pentagon-organized news pool — had to wear long pants. The Saudis frowned on shorts.

Perhaps such hardships are just as well.

"They could put us up in air-conditioned buildings," said a 24-year-old medic from Hollywood, Fla. "But there's no chance of a fight-epoch to this, we're not going to last very long."

"I'm like their mother," the medic told Peter Copeland, a reporter for Scripps Howard News Service. "It's my job to see that they eat, and if you see a guy with two full canteens, you know he's not drinking."

As the American buildup continued, U.S. forces took up positions side-by-side with Saudi marines at a Saudi-naval-base near vital oil terminals.

Transport planes continued landing U.S. troops and materiel at an air base elsewhere in the country. A British Airways jet was also seen arriving. Already lined up at the airport were dozens of Saudi-fighter jets and a smaller contingent of Canadian fighters.

U.S. bulldozers, front-end loaders, armored vehicles and jeeps lined the base roads. Pallet after pallet of munitions, gear, food and other supplies were stacked along the roads.

In all, the American reporters visited with members of the 82nd Airborne at three sites — the naval base, the air base and a headquarters in the desert.

Ground rules for the pool prohibit the release of exact numbers of weapons, exact locations of U.S. deployments and the names of most troops here. Only officers with command duties can be quoted by name.

Tuesday's tour gave the pool re-



AP Laserphoto

Soldiers seek relief from the sun in the shade of their vehicles.

porters their first chance to see U.S. troops in the field with Saudi forces.

At the naval base, the 82nd was working to secure the area for Marines, who began arriving in Saudi Arabia Monday.

While at the base, two lengthy convoys of double-decker buses carrying U.S. troops passed along a nearby highway to a barracks area of the sprawling base.

A small detachment from the 82nd took up positions on sand dunes overlooking the water. Nearby were Saudi forces from the naval base.

The air defense camp bristled with Vietnam-era M551 Sheridan airborne-assault vehicles — light tanks that can be air-dropped. Also at the site was a multiple-rocket launcher.

As the troop presence intensifies, many foreign civilians are leaving the area.

Cmdr. Christopher J. Elles, who heads a 20-member U.S. Navy training detachment in Saudi Arabia, said 10,000 foreign nationals, including about 2,000 Americans, had left the city where he is stationed since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Many of those are relatives of oil workers who have stayed behind.

Asked about the defenses in place

Jordan continues cargo shipments to Iraq

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Trucks loaded of goods rolled into Iraq from Jordan and Iraqi-bound cargo was unloaded from ships at the southern port of Aqaba on Tuesday, despite U.N.-ordered sanctions against Baghdad.

King Hussein flew to Washington Tuesday for talks with President Bush, still refusing to sever what could become Iraq's economic lifeline. The king departed carrying a message to Bush from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, with whom he met Monday.

This indicated Hussein is still hoping for a diplomatic solution to the crisis caused by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Hussein's refusal to comply with the embargo against Iraq "adds stems from the impact this would have on Jordan's fragile economy and the expected violent reaction from the largely pro-Iraqi Jordanians," the Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Mustafa Belbeisi explained, though the U.N. sanctions are mandatory, "every country whose economy can be severely affected can consult with the Security Council to see what measures could be adopted and what sanctions could be imposed, if any."

Western diplomats said the Jordanian delegation to the United Nations was discussing this point in New York.

The imposition of sanctions by Jordan would block 40 percent of the country's total exports and raise Jordan's 16 percent unemployment rate by 10 percent to 12 percent, Jordanian officials say.

In addition, Jordan imports 90 percent of its domestic oil needs from Iraq.

In Israel, meanwhile, parliamentarian Binayamin Ben-Eliezer demanded Tuesday that Israel impose a blockade on the Jordanian port of Aqaba, where Iraq-bound supplies were being unloaded.

The southern port is the last opening for goods to reach Iraq if Western vessels completely seal the Persian Gulf. Its closure could have a severe impact on Iraq, which is heavily dependent on imported foodstuffs and other goods.

Associated Press photographer Martin Clesker said three ships docked in the port Tuesday and were unloading.

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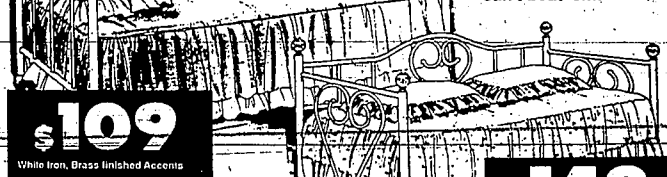
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Opinion

As system fails, Saddam lingers as hero

Fouad Moughrabi



Saddam Hussein Standing up against the West

The decisions of the Cairo Arab summit undoubtedly pleased the Bush administration by providing an Arab cover for its efforts to dislodge Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

Yet their decisions represent a total failure of the Arab status system. The Kuwait crisis simply accelerated trends that have been under way for some time.

The Arab heads of state were unable to agree upon an Arab solution that would obviate the need for American and Western intervention. They opted, instead, for assurances designed to save their governments, at the risk of further alienating their own people.

For decades, conservative and radical Arab governments have relied on outside support while on the inside, they maintained horribly oppressive regimes. Soviet support, granted in exchange for bureaucratic systems, was useless in helping Arab governments mount an effective challenge to Israel's hegemony in the Middle East. American support of its own client states was even more problematic. Unconditional U.S. assistance to Israel and reluctance to pressure it into adopting some compromises for peace have led erosion of popular support for moderate Arab governments. On the eve of the present crisis, with the collapse of American efforts to bring about a peaceful resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, anti-American sentiment in the Arab world reached its highest level in decades.

The end of the Cold War and the decline of ideology have left the Middle East riddled with political, social and economic problems complicated by history and misguided policies. The Arab state system, a relic of colonialism, was able to survive in a narrow strait between domination and anarchy. It is uncertain whether this system will survive the stresses of economic scarcity, the ramifications of the present crisis, and the continued failure to resolve the Palestinian problem.

As the rest of the world moves toward democracy, feckless attempts by various Arab governments (among them Jordan, Kuwait, Egypt, Algeria and Tunisia) to adopt a mul-

tiparty system do not alter their essentially authoritarian structures. The average person has seen a significant loss of civil liberties in addition to a sharp decline in economic welfare.

The failure to democratize is only one of many grievances against the Arab governments. The list includes, among other things, the failure to respond with dignity to insulting U.S. policies that fuel Israel's oppression in the occupied territories, and the failure to put investment in human resources ahead of conspicuous consumption and expensive though useless weapons systems.

What makes Saddam Hussein a hero in the eyes of many people is that he has challenged the West, especially the United States, and shown how to corrupt western privileges in the Gulf. VERY FEW Arabs admire his record on human rights, and even fewer forgive him for squandering valuable human and economic resources in his projected war with Iran. However, in an atmosphere of total frustration, the leader who stands up in defiance will be respected.

After 20 years of a costly and difficult uprising, the Palestinians, for example, are bitter about the failure of the United States to get Israel to the negotiating table. They are therefore groping for an alternative that will guarantee them some relief from Israel's occupation. A regional strongman who is perceived as a counter to Israel's intransigence may look very appealing. Unfortunately, Saddam Hussein is a politician who has little to offer these masses in terms of effective solutions to their endemic problems.

The real danger lies in the fact that the Iraqi president may unfortunately represent the last chance for secular nationalism in the Arab World. His defeat at the hands of the United States might restore the status quo in Kuwait and in the region. But it will surely alter the entire geopolitical landscape for years to come.

Who will replace the dying Arab state system? No one can predict the shape of things to come. One element, however, is beyond dispute: The only forces capable of articulating the severe alienation in the region are the Moslem fundamentalist groups whose power is already visibly increasing. In a few years, if the United States may be fighting even more Khomenis in the Arab and Islamic worlds.

The presence of American troops on Arab soil and the potential level of aggression to reverse Saddam Hussein's moves are likely to determine the depth and speed of this fundamentalist reaction.

Fouad Moughrabi is a lecturer and writer on Middle East affairs and professor of political science at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Editorial

Rape statistics show county, state need attitude change

Committee on rape and sexual assault in Twin Falls County and the odds are pretty good you'll never be charged with the crime.

Odds are even better you'll never be convicted.

A recent *Times-News* story on rape prosecution pointed out some disturbing facts. Since 1988, 32 rapes have been reported in Twin Falls County. Only one person has been convicted of the charge, and he pleaded guilty to statutory rape and is now on probation.

Half the reported rapes never made it to the office of prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

Of those that did, two thirds were never prosecuted, and of those that were, every defendant but one pleaded guilty to another, usually lesser, charge.

While you consider those statistics, consider that only about half of rapes are even reported.

Twin Falls County is by no means unique. Idaho as a whole has a dismal track record of prosecuting sexual assaults.

No one suggests it's an easy job. Sexual assault victims are understandably reluctant to describe the experience to a stranger, particularly to a male policeman.

The physical evidence is difficult to obtain and rape investigations require many hours, which is costly to law enforcement agencies strapped for funds.

Victims are frequently reluctant to see the process through to a trial, with hostile defense attorneys publicly questioning their behavior and motives.

But the alternative is clearly unacceptable.

National statistics show that rape, particularly so-called "acquaintance rape" is growing. One survey showed that nearly 40 percent of the women between 18 and 45 in this country have been victims of sexual assaults or attempted sexual assaults.

Idaho needs more law enforcement resources devoted to investigations of sex crimes and better training for those who do the investigations.

We need more prosecutors' resources devoted to sexual assaults cases and a greater willingness by prosecutors to go after these cases aggressively.

Perhaps most fundamentally, we need a change of attitude. Rape is not a joke, and sexual assault claims are usually not fantasies or fabricated charges.

The victims deserve justice. The rapists deserve to be behind bars.

The Times-News

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Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Celebration not for taxpayers

On Friday, Aug. 10, my two daughters and I were returning to Twin Falls from the Oregon Coast. We pulled into Glens Ferry for some gas and something to eat.

My daughter noticed the flags and a big sign above the street. There was going to be a celebration at Three Island State Park on Aug. 10, 11 and 12. We decided to investigate.

We followed the signs to the park. At the park, there was a sign that said "Pay at building." We pulled into the parking lot. There was a nice young lady in uniform. I asked her how much. She said that they were not letting any day traffic into the park. She said they were getting things ready because the governor was going to be there on Saturday, the 11th.

The idea of not being able to see what was going on did not set real well, but that's the way it goes sometimes.

I asked the young lady if there was a bathroom we could use. She said yes and showed us where to go. I got inside the bathroom and noticed no toilet paper. Then it hit me.

When there is a gathering of politicians, they really don't want a lot of taxpayers around; but they need all the toilet paper they can get.

Toyota will out-produce and out-sell Chrysler in the United States by 1992. The Japanese markets remain closed as do the European agricultural markets. The Big Three sit in idle negotiations right now, but President Bush won't fight. He worries about keeping friendly prime ministers and chancellors in power in those nations. We really should not be toshigki Kaifu and Chancellor Kohl's campaign managers.

Ten years of the same conduct and the United States won't be in trade negotiations; we will have lost all of our economic power and defenses. All Prime Minister Kaifu and Chancellor Kohl have to do is call in their notes.

Saudi will be a pretty minor incident, compared to our financial problems. The aircraft carrier "Independence," of which we are so proud, will be a museum.

The United States cannot continue to borrow money to pay to protect the world. Germany and Japan are the other financial superpowers and we must demand of them to pay their own way and not just be the bankers loaning us the money to protect themselves.

U.S. oversteps its means in Gulf

The total commitment of the U.S. Armed Forces to the protection of Saudi Arabia is generally applauded by all. The United States, with its immense and expensive armed forces, cannot afford to ignore its image. The image we all have of the American flag being carried into battle to protect the weak and the defenseless remains dominant in our national psyche.

The immense military establishment has been created at great expense to the nation. Our deficit has soared by trillions. Certainly Saudi Arabia and the great energy crisis has completely obliterated our concern about deficit reduction. There are estimates that the cost for the Arabian adventure will be \$480,000 per month, and there is no end in sight.

President Bush sees our role as the only superpower. Russia no longer is a superpower. The United States believes it is responsible for all the world's troubles. The problem is that we are not the only super power. Japan has out-performed us in every financial category. Germany is close behind.

The only category wherein the United States is now a financial super power is that we are the world's largest debtor nation, and banks of Germany and Japan to the Saudi Arabia adventure is over, the national debt will be at least \$4 trillion; and Germany and Japan will have bought up the majority of those treasury bills and notes.

Germany is committing a small debt destroyer. No debt in their budget. Japan appears to be contributing nothing. Japan and Germany have replaced the United States as financial superpowers simply because their entire nation's production is available to sell with no budget drags because of world problems. We take on all of those problems for them.

Stallings shows good judgment

Congressman Richard Stallings showed good judgment when he approved cancellation of the bill before Congress for enlarging the Craters of the Moon Monument. He very well realizes the serious condition of the federal treasury.

The cost for financing the Craters project is only a drop in the bucket; but when the costs for the City of Rocks, the Hagerman Fossil Beds and all other similar projects across the country are added up, the total sum can be overwhelming.

All we appreciate the government agencies, departments, bureaus and regional offices expanding their services to beautify the country; but, alas, there is no shouting from the housepots calling for more parks in the wilderness. Conversely, there is a great cry from everywhere for more funding for schools and highways and help for the homeless.

They say the government is in a financial crisis not only for today's expenses but also for obligations that have accumulated over the years. They say there will have to be a raise in taxes or a cut in social services or both.

Building and improvements in the Craters will have to be postponed until the federal budget is balanced.

Doonesbury doesn't suit page

My children faithfully deliver *The Times-News* each morning, then return home to read the comics. Morning hasn't started, and right into the comics are read as far as they are concerned.

Seresa (11), Josh (9) and Sam (7), I would hope, represent hundreds of our youth learning early to start the day right by opening the paper. First, the comics, then soon pictures catch their eye and next thing we know, they are reading articles.

I feel *The Times-News* has a great responsibility to our children, these young and pre-

vious readers, and printing Doonesbury on the comics page is sadly shirking your responsibility as a member of our community. Please consider at least moving this comic, which often is obscene, foul and inappropriate, to another section of your paper.

DEB, SERESA, JOSH AND SAM ROUNDTY, Rupert

Government ignores violence

Is this for real?

Four thousand abortions a day? Our government was quiet about the killing of the Jews during World War II. We spent thousands of dollars and wasted many lives to fight against Hitler, who killed millions of Jews. And yet, our government is allowing abortion.

Also, if we unplug someone who is brain dead and depending totally on a machine, that is murder; but killing a live fetus with fingers and toes is lawful.

Everyone says that murder is senseless and for no reason; but by the time teenagers graduate from high school, we will have seen 70,000 murders on television cartoons and movies. Will the murders that we watch don't affect us? Do you watch the news?

Why are there over one million runaways a year? Why is there a teen-age suicide every 90 minutes?

Everyone in the '60s protested the Vietnam War, saying it killed innocent lives; yet, today, we kill more people than in the whole Vietnam War in one year.

We need a stronger government with stricter laws to deal with these issues. But what it really comes down to is whose law do you follow — man's or God's?

Fairness sought in manacle use

A few weeks ago, Jamie Charbonneau was in the county clerk's office with no handcuffs on and one officer with him, and he is a convicted killer.

Now, the other day, a kill was returned to the detention home from St. Benedict's in leg chains and handcuffs. The officer must weigh over 200 pounds and this kid couldn't have weighed much more than 75 pounds. I just couldn't believe what I was seeing.

I think Jerome County should be ashamed that a convicted murderer can join around loose and a scrawny 12 or 13 year old is shackled. Something must be terribly wrong with our law enforcement agencies for this injustice to have occurred. For shame!

Thanks to professor for help

To the people in the Magic Valley: I know it's a awful late to be writing this letter; but after visiting here this weekend, a lot of old memories were brought back with our law enforcement agencies for this injustice to have occurred. For shame!

NELL OLSON Jerome

Several years ago after Dad passed away, your college was putting on a farm business course for widows. Dad had all the records in his head, the money in different banks and crops in different warehouses. Since Mom was a nervous wreck and we lived so far from home, it would have cost a small fortune to put our family's farm and ranch operation in order. If we wanted a good lawyer, we would probably still be sorting out our affairs and he would have taken everything for his fee.

We called the professor of the farm business course, explained our situation and set up an appointment on a weekend when we

could all be together. We spent many hours on many weekends over the next six months with your teacher and followed his advice in who to rent the land to, how to track down Dad's crops, what government programs were important, what lawyer we could trust, his ability, who to be cautious with that wouldn't take advantage of us since we lived so far away and many other things.

What's so strange about this? He wouldn't charge us anything for all the time he spent with us, the advice he gave us or anything. He said his program was a course in life, who to be cautious with and who wouldn't take advantage of us since we lived so far away and many other things.

His philosophy was that if he would help us, maybe sometime we could help someone else and they would in turn help someone else until people everywhere would have the desire to help their fellow men instead of always trying to take advantage of them.

We have lost the name of the professor over the years in moving, but we will never forget his red hair, that memorable laugh and how giving he was of his time to someone who needed and would never give again. If he is still at the college, we would like to say hi; and to the people of the Magic Valley, you are really blessed to have people like that in your community in times like these.

ALLEY MCKENZIE AND FAMILY Baton Rouge, La.

Merle Stoddard in manacle use

I am Merle Stoddard and I am running on the Democratic ticket for the Idaho State Legislature, District 23C. That is Twin Falls County.

I have been going door-to-door talking to people, asking them to vote for me. I am amazed how many people never vote. This is a real disaster.

It has been 52 years since a Democrat has won this position from Twin Falls County. It is time for a change! We need a two-party system.

All you people who don't vote or who have moved and are not registered to vote, please call 736-4004, tell the clerk your address and ask where you can register. If it isn't convenient to register with your local registrar, go to the county court house and register there. Then vote in the November election. Your vote is important!

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

West

Utah checking old sugar plant for toxic materials

GARLAND, Utah (AP) — The Utah Division of Environmental Health has begun taking samples from the old U&I Sugar plant here to determine whether toxins and cancer-causing materials are present in and around the abandoned buildings. A six-member crew and a consultant spent Monday collecting eight samples from soil within the plant's fences and one sample outside, near the Garland landfill, said environmental scientist Jason Knowlton. The samples, including surface water and sediment, and he said seven of the eight from inside the fence appeared to come from "visibly-contaminated areas." Test results, however, are not expected for up to 60 days.

"It could be molasses," Knowlton said. "It's really hard to say without getting results back, because we don't know what there is." Samples also will be retrieved from leaking transformers believed to contain the carcinogen PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyls, he said. Groundwater samples won't be taken until September when a drill becomes available, Knowlton said. Once the results are analyzed, reports will be submitted to the federal Environmental Protection Agency for a decision on whether the plant must be cleaned up, and by whom. The property is owned by Weston Grain and Agrifuel, which filed for bankruptcy several years ago and vacated the property.

Briefly

Hansen claims too much spent on mail

SALT LAKE CITY — Rep. Jim Hansen claims his colleagues spend too much money on congressional mailings, and he plans to introduce legislation to limit spending on mass mailings when Congress convenes next January. In a statement released Tuesday, Hansen said that even though it was estimated that Congress would exceed its mail budget by nearly \$40 million dollars, more money was appropriated earlier this year for mailings. Hansen said his office has limited mailings to two per year for the last two years, although he was allowed a total of nine during the same time period.

Simplot agrees to increase plant air quality

POCATELLO — J.R. Simplot Co. has agreed to major improvements at its Pocatello phosphate fertilizer plant to limit air pollution and resolve air quality violations. An agreement negotiated by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency calls for extensive technical and operational changes, said Joe Nagel, administrator for the state. The agreement obligates the company to analyze air emissions and improve its pollution control efforts by October 1991 to settle violations cited in a 1989 EPA notice.

Pocatello schools move closer to strike

POCATELLO — Contending the results were tainted by bias, Pocatello Education Association representatives have rejected non-binding fact-finding results, which places the school district closer to a possible strike. Mainly at issue is the amount of a salary increase in a new contract. Cathy Littencker, PEA president, on Tuesday denounced all-of-fact-finder Mary Nottingham's recommendations derived from teacher and administration figures.

Ogden drowning victim identified

OGDEN, Utah — Authorities have identified the body of a woman who drowned in a canal on this city's northeastern side last week. Police Lt. Richard Peterson said the body has been identified as Cheryl A. Bush, 45, who had lived alone near where her body was found Aug. 7. Authorities said her body was found in about four feet of water in a Pine View Water Systems irrigation canal. After an autopsy was performed last week, police said the woman had drowned and said they did not suspect foul play. Her shoes, clothing and Mormon Church garments were found about a half-mile upstream nearby folded and placed alongside the canal.

Compiled from wire reports

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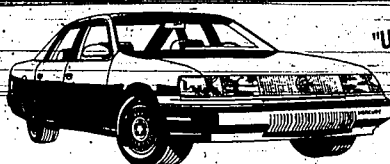
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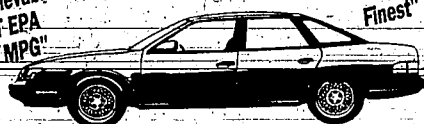
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> #S-28 Front wheel drive Power brakes Deluxe interior Power steering Dual note horn Wheel covers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oxford white Interval wipers Tinted glass AM/FM radio Radial tires Digital clock Tilt steering | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3.0 EFI V6 engine Gas pressurized struts Auto. overdrive trans. Slide window defoggers Child-proof rear door locks Front cornering lamps Air conditioning | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Power windows Rear window defroster Auto. overdrive trans. AM/FM stereo-radio 3.0 V6 engine Bodyside moulding Cast aluminum wheels | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Front cornering lamps Halogen headlamps 6-way power seats Air conditioning Front wheel drive Radial tires Interval wipers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Power lock group Oxford white #S9 Digital clock Tinted glass Dual note horn Speed control | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> #S-52 Auto. overdrive trans. 6-way power seats Rear window defroster Slide window defoggers Halogen headlamps Power steering | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current red metallic Power lock group AM/FM cassette Power windows Tinted glass Wheel covers Power brakes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Front wheel drive Speed control Air conditioning Tilt steering Interval wipers Deluxe interior Radial tires |
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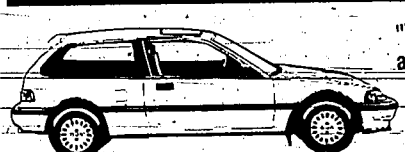
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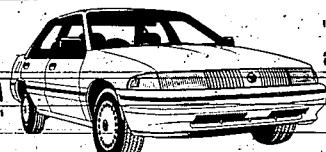
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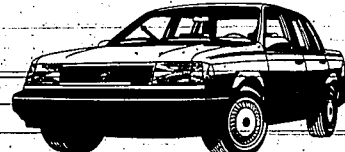
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Attention shoppers:

Kmart to double in size

TWIN FALLS - By November, shoppers could be shopping in an even larger Kmart store with more variety. Shoppers won't find automotive service at the store any more, but they will find more merchandise and variety. The store will be 90,000 square feet when completed - about double the size of the current store.

Store Manager Brad Adams said construction on the Twin Falls store is one of the first in the area to be expanded and refurbished under a national plan for the Troy, Mich. company.

"But don't expect the store to forget its competitive pricing philosophy. It's required," Adams said.

Pea bargain under way for man charged with forgery

HAILEY - A plea bargain in the works for Treveilian "Chance" Heartfelt, who is charged in Blaine County with forgery, was set for \$2,800 and another \$1,400, records say.

The agreement, which is scheduled to be heard in 5th District Court on Monday, will incorporate charges Heartfelt faces in Marin County, Calif., including burglary, forgery, grand theft, concealing stolen property and possession of blank checks with intent to defraud, according to Blaine and Marin County court records.

Heartfelt was charged in October in Hailey with six counts of forgery, but was bound over to District Court on only two counts in connection with writing a bad check for \$2,800 and another for \$1,400, records say.

After being released on bond, Heartfelt was charged with three counts of first-degree burglary in connection with vehicles that were broken into in the Sun Valley Mall parking lot on March 23.

The plea agreement was to be heard before 5th District Judge James J. May last Monday, but Blaine County Public Defender Brian Elkins asked for a postponement to check on the status of prosecution against Heartfelt in Arizona.

Heartfelt is also known as Rick Williams and is 34 years old, Marin County records say. He is being held in the Blaine County Jail.

Sentencing on Mini-Cassia trafficking cases postponed

BOISE - Sentencing for five Mini-Cassia area men indicted and convicted on federal drug trafficking charges has been postponed.

Thomas A. Rudy, Ruben Zamora, Salvador Rios, Rene Perales and Gerald Rex Draper, all were all but sentenced in recent weeks. But the proceedings were postponed and have not been rescheduled, according to the U.S. Court Clerk's office in Boise.

Rudy was indicted on charges of conspiracy to deliver controlled substances, two counts of distributing cocaine, one count distributing marijuana and seven counts of using a telephone to commit a felony. He reached a plea bargain, which is sealed, with prosecutors on May 4, a court clerk said.

Zamora pleaded guilty to conspiracy to distribute cocaine. Rios, Perales and Draper were convicted by a jury trial in May of conspiracy and selling cocaine. Perales was also convicted on charges of using a telephone to commit a felony.

High court upholds 2 U of U claims for indigent services

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday reinstated two claims by the University of Utah Medical Center for services provided in medically indigent cases in Minidoka County.

On case started in 1982 and the second in 1983, and both have been to the Supreme Court twice before.

In the latest ruling, the Supreme Court ordered Minidoka County to hold new hearings on whether the hospital bills should be paid.

Hazelton City Council offers preliminary OK for budget

HAZELTON - The Hazelton City Council gave preliminary approval to the 1990-91 budget at its regular meeting Monday night.

The council will hold a public hearing on Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall to discuss the budget.

Compiled from staff reports



Twin Falls School Board Chairman Steve Tolman said supporters of a \$9 million expansion bond have their work cut out for them, convincing voters before a November election.

Consultant influenced report

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A professional education consultant was a key component of a committee that proposed sweeping changes in the Twin Falls School District Tuesday night, a member of that committee says.

Richard Withycombe, a private education consultant for Oregon-based Withycombe Scouten & Associates, acted as moderator at meetings last week in which the committee drafted a district mission statement.

"I thought he did a terrific job," said Deck Waters, long-range planning committee member. "We would not have been able to cover the ground we did without him."

The committee recommended the district hold a \$9 million bond election for a new middle school and an expansion of Twin Falls High

School.

Withycombe also submitted a report last week that served as a primer of School District issues for the 20-member committee.

Withycombe was paid \$300 a day.

Waters said it was an advantage to have a disinterested person available to re-orient the group when it became deadlocked over dozens of issues.

The report was a compilation of information Withycombe gathered in 50-minute interviews with 25 community leaders and educators in mid-July about their expectations for district growth and direction.

In fact, the report appears to have served as a framework for many of the committee's recommendations to the School Board on such issues as whether to reconfigure grade patterns at

Please see CONSULTANT/B2

Hot water brings Hailey citizens to boiling point

By Barbara Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Does the public have an historical right to natural hot water formerly used for commercial hotels in the Wood

River Valley?

That was the question that prolonged preliminary approval of the proposed Crystal Springs Subdivision, which would be located two miles west of Hailey in Crox Canyon.

Hailey city officials, as well as the Blaine County Recreation District and the U.S. Forest Service, asked the Blaine County Commission to set aside as much as one-third of the water rights to be used at some future date for public use. However, no specific plans have been made for the water yet.

The geothermal water had been used in the 1890s for a plunge at the Hailey Hot Springs Hotel and later piped into town for the pool at the Hiawatha Hotel. Develop-

ers have filed for water rights to heat 15 homes in the subdivision.

Commissioners were split on deciding whether the issue should be heard again before the county Planning and Zoning Commission because an earlier public hearing on the subdivision did not get under way until after midnight, hours after it was scheduled. Commissioner Tom Blanchard said due to the lateness of the hearing, the public did not get a fair chance to be heard.

The commission finally granted preliminary approval for the subdivision after developer Tom Ziegler conceded an easement to the public by the state Water Resources Board which has final determination on the water rights.

The subdivision will go before the P&Z again on Oct. 18 for final plat approval and once again before the county commissioners.

City of Eden dumped by garbage haulers; council ponders solution

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

EDEN - McIntire Sanitation Service has dropped Eden off, its garbage pickup list, city officials said Monday evening.

The city council has been left holding the trash and officials are trying to figure out the best way to serve residents.

One suggested solution called for allowing some local teens to pick up the garbage on weekends and then charge customers themselves.

The teens, who must be of eligible working age, could charge the customers the regular rate of \$3, and pay the landfill fee and their gas costs from the fee collected.

Several council members said this would give the workers a chance to earn their own money.

A notice will be posted at the school to see if there is any interest in such a job.

One decision facing the council is whether to allow pickup of burned garbage. Councilwoman Diann McNeil said that "we're going to have to come to a no-burn situation."

Council members agreed that the garbage would

have to be picked up weekly if residents aren't allowed to burn it, which may upset some people.

"If we don't have to force people into it (a burning ban), I don't think we should," Councilman Joe Cooper said. "I'd just as soon wait."

No decision was reached, but the city will let residents know what will happen to their trash.

In other business, the state would like Eden to draw up a Quick Claim Deed for the city's park in order to save the park specifically for public recreation purposes only, such as family reunions or company and family picnics.

The deed would make the park open and the public would have it with the stipulation that no power or telephone lines would be stretched across it and that no buildings or structures be built there.

Also, the council has voted to raise the water rate \$1, effective Oct. 1, in order to begin saving money in a contingency fund.

The reserve is needed because the state will no longer fund an drastic or minor repair costs due to broken water lines or other problems.

Additionally, the council also tentatively approved the 1990-1991 budget. A public budget hearing is slated for Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

County tables plan to fund ambulance

By Stacy Kindig
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The County Commission Monday postponed a decision on a new taxing district to support Minidoka Memorial Hospital's ambulance services.

"We have run into little snags and at this point in time have decided to wait," Commissioner Clarence Bellem said in an interview Tuesday.

He said one of the problems encountered is that under Idaho law, once a tax district is formed, the county clerk and treasurer's offices have to do all the clerical work, including payroll.

Bellem said the current personnel are not equipped for such an extra work load.

"If we can transfer that obligation to the hospital, because they have been doing it anyway, we would consider going ahead with it (the new tax district)," Bellem said.

County and hospital attorneys are studying the matter to see if it would be possible to leave the office work in the hands of the hospital, he added.

Bellem said the commissioners discussed other alternatives and will look at increasing the county's monthly \$1200 subsidy of the hospital. But he could not give a dollar figure yet.

"The commissioners will also discuss the possibility of the hospital's revitalization team," Bellem said. "The revitalization team is working with the College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center to set up regular hours for business counselors to visit Bull."

A committee has been formed to look into the feasibility of refurbishing the Bull Hotel, for senior citizen housing.

The newly formed business retention and expansion committee will meet this week to make plans to appreciate existing businesses in Bull.

Please see RATES/B2

Buhl OKs accepts recommendation to raise water rates

By Bertilia Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - After discussing whether the proposed increase would be sufficient, the City Council accepted a recommendation from its water committee to raise the city's water, sanitation and waste water rates at Monday evening's meeting.

If an ordinance is passed at the next City Council meeting, the new rates could go into effect as early as October.

The proposal would increase rates from \$6.40 to \$7.40 a month for the first 4,000 gallons, a 15.6 percent increase. Each additional 1,000 gallons of water would cost 45 cents, up from its current rate of 35 cents, a 28.5 percent increase.

Sanitation rates will increase 53 cents, bringing the rate to \$5.25 per month, up 11.2 percent. And the waste water rate will increase 50 cents to \$6.25 a month, up 8.6 percent.

Before accepting the recommended rate increases, council members discussed the possibility that the revenue gained from the increases will only meet the needs of current operations and maintenance, with little or no room for future improvements.

The water committee annually reviews the water rates and an amendment was passed to have the sanitation and waste water rates reviewed annually as well. City officials said they hope these annual reviews will ensure that rates will keep pace with the city's growing public works needs.

In other business, Council members unanimously agreed to authorize the

mayor to release city-owned property located between Sawtooth Boulevard and Highway 30 to the state in conjunction with the Clear Lakes Grade project.

Barbara Gietzen reported on the Buhl Economic Council's revitalization team. The revitalization team is working with the College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center to set up regular hours for business counselors to visit Bull.

A committee has been formed to look into the feasibility of refurbishing the Bull Hotel, for senior citizen housing.

The newly formed business retention and expansion committee will meet this week to make plans to appreciate existing businesses in Bull.

Please see RATES/B2

Obituaries/hospitals	B2
Magic Valley/Idaho	B3
Idaho	B4

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

WEDNESDAY
ASSET placement tests will be given at 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Canyon 116.
Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

THURSDAY
ASSET placement tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Canyon 116.

FRIDAY
ASSET placement tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Canyon 116.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Canyon 116.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m. hospital conference

THURSDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m. hospital conference

FRIDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m. hospital conference

SATURDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m. hospital conference

Obituaries

Myrtle H. Friedman
HAILEY - Myrtle Helen Friedman, 97, a lifelong resident of Hailey, died Sunday, Aug. 12, 1990, at her residence in Hailey.
She was born June 1, 1893, in Hailey, the daughter of Simon J. and Lusha A. Meyer Friedman. Her parents were Hailey pioneers who operated one of the earliest mercantile stores in the area. She was a graduate of the University of Chicago and was an insurance agent for several years. She had also served as a volunteer for the Red Cross and the U.S.O. for about 40 years.
Surviving are several nieces and nephews, including Stanley and Sandra Friedman of Chester, N.J.; Edward and Rhonda Friedman of Warminster, Pa.; and Sandy and Pat Friedman of King of Prussia, Pa. She was preceded in death by three brothers, one sister and her parents.
A private burial service will be at 11 a.m. today at the B'nai B'rith Cemetery in Salt Lake City. The memorial service will be at 11:00 a.m. Friday at the Wood River Funeral Home in Hailey. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley, Box 1496, Hailey, 83333.

David O. Andrews
GOODING - David O. Andrews, 71, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1990, at the Gooding County Hospital.
A memorial service is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Walter Hicks
BUHL - Walter Hicks of Buhl, died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Pauline M. Henderson
KETCHUM - Pauline Mary Henderson, 60, of Ketchum, died Sunday, Aug. 12, 1990, at the Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley of natural causes.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Elbert Short
HAILEY - Elbert "Hert" Short, 76, of Hailey, died Friday, Aug. 10, 1990, at his sister's home in Buhl of cancer.
He was born April 14, 1914, in Caddo Mills, Texas, the son of George Franklin and Minerva E. Brundage Short. He worked for several years in landscaping and grounds maintenance and married Maude Meacham on Nov. 1, 1940, in Tropic, Utah. She died in 1945. He retired after several years of service for Union Pacific Railroad in Sun Valley and later Sun Valley Co. in 1979.
Short was a charter member of the Assembly of God Church in Hailey.
Surviving are one brother, Robert Short of Salt Lake City, and three sisters, Cleo Yeager of Henderson, Nev., Frankie Nazian of Franklin, Calif., and Lena M. Lamson of Buhl and several nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.
The memorial service was held Monday at the Assembly of God Church in Hailey, with the Rev. Cliff Silvers and the Rev. Gary Russell officiating. Burial was at the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Halle L. Cox
THREE CREEK - Halle L. Cox, 63, of North Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Three Creek, died Saturday, Aug. 4, 1990, at his home following an extended illness.
He was born July 21, 1927, in Orangeville, Utah, the son of Hal M. and Luella Lamph Cox. He was raised on a farm in Southwestern Utah and married Edna May Wilson on May 29, 1954, in Elko, Nev. He served in the Navy during World War II. He graduated from Utah State University in Logan, Utah, in 1951 with a degree in range management and then received a master's degree in 1952.
He was an elder in the North Ogden Ninth Ward LDS Church. He was also a member of the North Ogden Kiwanis Club, was chairman of the Owens Corning Fibers of the Boy Scouts Rangelands and was a former president of the Society for Range Management.
He is survived by his wife of North Ogden, one son, Wayne H. Cox, of Salt Lake City; his parents; one daughter, one brother, Ted Cox of Kimberly; and three sisters: Wilene, Lenore and Marilyn Fugate of Grantsville, Utah, and Karen Ogden of Delta, Utah. He was preceded in death by one daughter, one brother and one sister.
The funeral was held Aug. 8 at Myers Mortuary Chapel in Ogden. Burial was at the American Fork Cemetery in American Fork, Utah.

Kenneth H. Folkman
JEROME - Kenneth Heber Folkman, 83, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 13, 1990, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.
He was born Nov. 12, 1906, in Ogden, Utah, the son of "Hober" N. and Jennie King Folkman. He lived with his family in Ogden until 1918 and then moved to Jerome, where he had since resided. He graduated from Jerome High School and attended Idaho State Academy for two years. He married Jean Chandler on Aug. 1, 1938, in Sparks, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized on April 24, 1953, in Idaho Falls, LDS Temple. He worked for various retail stores and was employed by Tingwells Department Store until illness disrupted his career in 1948.
He was well known for his tenor voice in the college choir and for several funerals and weddings. He served as a High Priest in the LDS Church and had served as a finance clerk in the Jerome First Ward.
Surviving are his wife of Jerome; one son, Alan Folkman of Portland, Ore.; one daughter, Carma Mathis of Simsbury, Conn.; two brothers, Fred Folkman of Marysville, Calif., and Robert V. Folkman of Provo, Utah; three sisters, Catherine Crouch and Marjorie Newman, both of Jerome; and Miriam Burdette of Rocklin, Calif.; and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the Jerome High School with Pastor Robert V. Folkman officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the "Hober" Robertson Funeral Chapel - Jerome and on Friday before the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Melvena Mark
SHOSHONE - Melvena Mark, 75, a resident of Shoshone, died Friday, Aug. 11, 1990, in Oakland of an extended illness.
She was born Dec. 17, 1914, in Cassin, Calif., the daughter of Louis and Kitty Helms Betty. She moved to Pocatello at the age of 8, where she attended schools. She lived in Hawaii for a time before moving to the San Francisco Bay Area, where she lived for about 30 years. She was a professional photographer for 30 years and had owned her own studio. She also worked at Treasure Island military base. Her hobby was as a photographer in San Francisco for five years before her retirement.
Surviving are two sons, Louis Morgan of Castro Valley, Calif., and Steven Trasher of Oakland; one daughter, Patricia Grace of Alameda, Calif.; one brother, Lester Betty of Pocatello; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers.
The graveside service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery with the Rev. Dominic Daws officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

RUPERT - The graveside service for Luda Short, 65, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Dana Arnsing officiating. Friends may call this afternoon and evening before the graveside service Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

GOODING - The funeral for Alene Shupe, 90, of Gooding, who died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1990, today at 11 a.m. will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Well LDS Church with Bishop Larry Strickland officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Services
GOODING - The graveside service for Catherine Walker Corbett, 87, of Portland, Ore., who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. David White officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Emma Dorrance Dornitz, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James P. Amend officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with graveside rites by the Filer Order of

Valley School Board approves student drama productions

By Rebecca Tauback
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - Students in the Valley School District will have an opportunity to show their dramatic side this coming year.

The School Board accepted Frank Dehoney's proposal to lead students in two productions, with assistance from Rebecca Pincock and Debbie Dehoney.

In the proposal, Dehoney said he felt performing arts are an important part of school curriculum. The drama productions would allow students to "show off a little," Dehoney said.

Dehoney suggested that there is a great deal of expertise available to the district from places around the Magic Valley, such as the well-reputed Oakley Playhouse.

The goals of the drama department are to show local residents that there are other activities to attend besides sports, and also to teach the participants how to make a first-rate production through commitment and hard work.

"The main problem with this proposal is scheduling around all the activities many students are involved in such as sports, 4-H and church groups," Board member Rob Rogerson said they had produced when he was attending Valley but that "we had only one-third of the activities that are available now."

Pincock pointed out that they would work only sections of the plays at a time so that not everyone would need to be at every practice.

Board member Don Peterson asked about the costs involved in a production. Dehoney said royalties are paid for each performance. Props, costumes, advertising and a sound system would contribute to the overall cost.

The productions would be open to all students from kindergarten through high school seniors.

In other matters, John Bruie and Rogerson introduced some of the vision statements they received and discussed with their committees.

No decisions have been made at this point to change or add anything, but the committees are working on the suggestions and will have some proposals in the future.

The other vision statements will be presented at the next board meeting, scheduled for Sept. 10 at the Valley Junior-Senior High School.

Consultant

Continued from B1

schools and whether to build a second high school.

"What it shows is that he was fairly perceptive in assessing community sentiment," Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

Withlycombe found community leaders favored a new middle school approach in which elementary school would include kindergarten through fifth grade, middle school grades 6 through 8 and high school grades 9 through 12.

The only difference in the committee's plan was to convert Robert Stuart Junior High School into a school solely for ninth graders.

Just as the committee voted, Withlycombe found a majority of the community leaders with whom he spoke favored a single, larger high school. That runs counter to the results of a recent community survey conducted by the School District in which 559 people - 71 percent of respondents - said they wanted a second high school.

Some community leaders felt a larger high school could be structured to feel smaller through the introduction of a school-within-a-school design.

Under that plan, a group of 125 sophomores would be kept together with the same five teachers through

out high school. The teachers would have to be able to teach three levels of a given high school subject.

The program fosters camaraderie between students, said Donich, and because teachers know the students better, they can help them more.

Students could also attend classes in alternative settings for career exploration, including at the College of Southern Idaho, the report concluded.

The committee recommended that the district form two middle schools for grades 6-8 out of O'Leary Junior High School and the new school, which would cost as much as \$6 million to build. It also recommended addition of a new building to the high school complex that would include an auditorium, physical education facilities and 10 classrooms.

Withlycombe's report concluded that all of the district's elementary schools, Robert Stuart Junior High School and the Twin Falls High School have reached or exceeded student enrollment limits.

It said that the elementary schools lack sufficient space to provide for regular education programs. Addition of "education programs, school support staff or other organizational functions."

In interviews with community business leaders, Withlycombe said he found almost universal optimism that local economic growth trends in Twin Falls would prevail for several more years, bringing new jobs. The growth would also bring new students into the district at a rate of between 1 percent and 3 percent a year for 10 years, he said.

As a result of enrollment growth, the district needs to undertake new building projects, the report showed.

In at least one glaring instance, the long-range planning committee departed from Withlycombe's findings.

Instead of waiting to hold a bond issue election until next spring as a majority of community leaders told Withlycombe, the committee recommended that the board put the bond issue to a vote in November, some time after the general election. Committee members said waiting until spring could have pushed construction completion dates back as much as a year.

In Withlycombe's report, community leaders said such a project demands "significant planning" and a commitment to community involvement and preparation, which requires an extended time line.

"Other respondents offered their views that a properly informed and involved staff and public required time to prepare alternative facility development models," the report said.

Plan

Continued from B1

member, said the committee considered every conceivable option. Although he doubts anyone "came up with the three-day retreat with the concept in mind that evolved, he said it became apparent that it was the best and most logical solution.

A yet-to-be-formed facilities committee will arrange architect drawings and cost projections as well as set a date for the bond issue election.

Long-range committee members include:

- Businessman Tom Ashenbrenner, teacher Milton Barrus, College of Southern Idaho administrator Jerry Beck, district maintenance worker Dan Brizze, banker Curtis Edgott Jr., teacher Kay Horner, parent Pam Langford, businessman Rex Lytle, parent Pam Olsen, Assistant Superintendent Ken Parker, chairman Mike Quisenberry, parent Vera Redman, district administrator Doyt Simcoe, High School Principal Carl Snow, Robert Stuart Junior High Principal Dale Thomsberry, Deek Waters, Harrison Elementary Principal Steve Willis and board members Tolman, Orviette, Sinclair and Calvin Lambert.

In other business, the board:

- Declared the district a closed-enrollment district, meaning it won't accept any out-of-district students, because of overcrowding at nearly all of the district's primary and secondary schools.
- Adopted a new board meeting format that allows visitors to comment at the beginning of the meeting instead of at the end, after the board has already acted on matters the visitors intended to discuss.
- Agreed to send district administrator and a School Board member to a one-day workshop on AIDS education. The workshop, sponsored by the Idaho School Boards Association, is scheduled for Nov. 6. Workshop participants must pledge to initiate or expand an AIDS educational program is expected.
- Congratulated three school district teachers for receiving awards and grants this year: Carol Barton Hutanus, an English teacher became a summer fellow at the University of Notre Dame, and received \$2,000 from the National Endowment of the Humanities; Kathy Stover, a math teacher, received several Teaching Excellence Awards from the University of Idaho Alumni Association and Milton Barrus, a science teacher, was awarded the Magic Valley Chapter of Sigma Xi's outstanding science teacher award.
- Their accomplishments "reflect very positively on the district," Donich said.

Rates

Continued from B1

Christine Brown and Charlie Wright of Buhl, were scheduled to meet Gov. Cecil Andrus and Department of Commerce officials Aug. 14 to discuss youth's future in rural America during a meeting of the newly formed Shoshone Youth Coalition.

John Barker reported on the dedication ceremony for the Post 3604 Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial held July 4. He said \$9,000 was budgeted for this project, \$9803 was spent and \$50 was left over.


The remainder of the revenue will be used to purchase an American and a state flag to join the Buhl city flag at the memorial. Barker reported that the time capsule has not yet been buried because two videos of the dedication ceremony have not yet been turned over to the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. Barker turned over a photo album, Barker's name and a mayor's measure Pence thanked him for his efforts.

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Idaho

Jurors covered for injuries, court says

BOISE (AP) — From now on, people serving on juries will be considered public employees if they are injured, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

In a precedent-setting decision Tuesday, the Supreme Court unanimously reversed an Industrial Commission decision denying benefits to Iris Yount. The Boundary County woman was injured while serving on a jury, but was denied workers' compensation benefits.

In a decision authored by Justice Stephen Bistline, the court concluded that the woman qualified as a public employee under one section of the law, and did not need to meet five other qualifications.

Some of the justices said the ruling would help the jury system, by giving jurors protection against serious injury.

Former district judge James Towles, who sat on the case, said he always thought jurors were covered.

"As a former trial judge of this state, I confess that it has always been my belief that jurors were covered, and if so asked by a juror, would have advised them accordingly," Towles said.

The tremendous responsibility thrust upon jurors as a result of such public service qualifies them as public officials of the highest order and no less important to the success of the judicial system than are the judges, clerks, bailiffs, court reporters and other full time employees of the state or county.

Bistline said people who are called for jury duty should have the comfort of knowing they are protected against injury, and no judge would object if a prospective juror refused to serve unless it was clear he or she was covered.

"Mrs. Yount's claim... has served the admirable purpose of alerting this court and likely many other uninformed citizens of a defect needing to be corrected," Bistline said, "which is all to the benefit of jurors today and in the future" and "for the benefit of a system that relies on jurors."

Bistline said Mrs. Yount qualified as a public employee under a law section defining as public employees as "every person in the service of a county, city or any political subdivision thereof, or a municipal corporation."

The case was sent back to the Industrial Commission for determination of the extent of the woman's usability, medical expenses and an appropriate award.

The Court of Appeals upheld a Bonneville County divorce decision favoring Launa Waters Ellis over Irl K. Ellis, but reduced the woman's award for legal fees from \$710 to \$550, since that was the amount she originally requested.

The Court of Appeals also reversed a jury judgment of \$3,564 in an Idaho County contract dispute. Jeff Perkins claimed that amount was due from Highland Enterprises, Inc., as the balance on a rock hauling contract.

Board lowers firewood charge

BOISE (AP) — Reversing a decision made in May, the Idaho Land Board has decided the minimum fee for obtaining noncommercial firewood permits for state land will be \$10.

Since 1985, the board has charged \$10 for a permit good for up to four cords. Up to 10 cords could be obtained for private use for an extra \$2.50 per cord.

In May, the board boosted the minimum to \$20 for four cords. But the action came at a meeting when Gov. Cecil Andrus was absent.

The governor on Tuesday said he received objections about the price, and convinced the board to change the minimum back to \$10. The permit will be good for two cords, leaving the price the same, \$5 per cord.

Andrus said that will put the state firewood permit charge the same as that for federal agencies such as the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

The governor said he was convinced it was a mistake to peg the minimum charge on cutting four cords of firewood, since few private users cut more than a cord at a time.

Idaho's new lotto game guarantees \$32,500

BOISE (AP) — Idaho will have its own on-line lotto game beginning Sept. 4 to provide a middle ground between instant-scratch tickets and the multimillion-dollar Lotto America state officials say.

A weekly "Fantastic Five" drawing will be televised statewide every Friday night from Boise as Miss Idaho Kendra Lee Rawe and Boisean Kimberly Beac draw five numbered ping-pong balls from 32 in a machine, Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said.

There is a guaranteed jackpot of \$32,500, if a winner is not selected.

The jackpot could double or triple, Hedrick said.

"If it gets into the \$75,000 range, Idahoans will have a chance to buy a new home," he said.

Hedrick estimated the lotto will bring in \$7.5 million to \$10 million to the state's coffers each year for the state's school buildings and Permanent Building Fund.

The combination of instant-scratch and Idaho's stake in the multiple-state Lotto America produced \$60 million in its first year in July, although officials had predicted only \$25 million by its first anniversary.

The Idaho lotto is played on the same "Green Dream Machines" at 429 retailers which connect to Lotto America headquarters in Iowa. Each five-number selection costs \$1.

Chances of winning the grand prize each week or sharing it with another winner on a parimutuel basis, are one in about 201,000. Picking four out of five numbers has a one-in-1,492 chance for a \$250 award. Those who select three out of five have a one-in-57 chance and pick-up \$5.

Hedrick estimated the game will reward about 3,000 winners each week.

The state also will give away free Fantastic Five tickets at five fairs across the state to acquaint Idahoans with the gaming. All participants will receive a coupon for one free play.

Those matching three or four numbers will win hats or shirts and players selecting five will earn \$250 in instant-scratch tickets.

The fairs will be in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Blackfoot, Filer and Moscow.

Guard hasn't changed training

POCATELLO (AP) — Although the United States is sending troops to the Middle East, the Idaho National Guard has not changed its training regimen, officials say.

There's been no special type training we've been informed about, said Sgt. Beverly Russell, public affairs technician. "We haven't received any kind of communique that's affected us at all."

The Idaho Guard, which includes about 3,500 Army Guard members and 1,300 Air Guard personnel statewide, routinely trains members to use gas masks required in chemical warfare operations, she said. Iraq, which invaded its neighbor Kuwait last week, has used chemical weapons against Iran and other foes.



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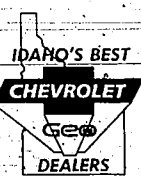
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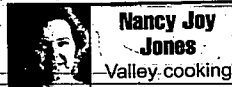
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Features

Small spud ideas for dog days of summer

It's a constant challenge having two dogs. We're gone enough that they get bored, fast. And then, anything can happen.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Youngest daughter has been caring for them this summer. Since she works most evenings, it's been difficult keeping them enclosed and quiet. If they run loose they seem to collect "stuff" to greet her when she gets home.

So far this summer she's found on our lawn:

- 1 plaid beanbag dog bed, 2 dog dishes (empty), 1 vaccination record for someone else's dog, 1 water bucket, a pair of jogging sweats, a ten-dollar bill, 3 golf club covers and other assorted chewed items.

However, we still can't keep up with the neighbor's dog who holds this summer's record with acquiring a single rollerblade and a whole cooked ham!

It's that time of year when the new potatoes are coming out of the ground as farmers constantly dig up a hill to check on progress. So, Friend Husband brings home bags of the little guys. They are just great boiled gently until fork-tender then rolled in some butter-sauted onions and garlic.

Any of the fresh herbs like oregano or marjoram or basil or chives or rosemary or parsley or thyme or fennel or dill along with some fresh grated parmesan cheese. Any of the recipes for red potatoes can apply to these little russets.

If you get your hands on some here's an easy way to steam them. You don't have to peel them; just wash well. If they are irregular in size, cut them into uniform sizes.

In the bottom of a saucepan that's been fitted with a vegetable steamer, bring 1 to 1½ inches of cold water to a boil. Add 1 pound of prepared potatoes along with some (your taste) sprinkling of salt.

Cover and steam over high heat for 15 to 20 minutes or until potatoes can be pierced with tip of a small knife. Cover until ready to serve. Reheat if necessary.

Here's a potato bean combination from John and Lola Weyman of Good Taste at Ketchikan. This one calls for your Christmas Limas but you could use any you might have on hand, even the frozen ones (cook the frozen kind according to package directions).

CHRISTMAS LIMAS AND POTATO SALAD

Makes 4 cups (8½-cup servings)
½ cup Cassiolet's U.S.A. Christmas Limas

- 1 pound red or small russet potatoes
- 2 slices red onion, quartered
- 1 stalk celery, sliced
- 4 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 4 tablespoons vinegar, preferably cider
- ½ teaspoon mustard
- ½ teaspoon celery seed

Prepare beans by adding 3 cups of water to them and bringing to a boil. Turn off heat and let them sit for 1 hour, covered.

Drain, add enough water to cover by an inch and simmer until tender. Start checking for doneness at 20 minutes. Boil the whole potatoes until tender (be careful not to overcook). Peel or not (you choose) and cube while warm.

Combine the vinegar, sugar, dry mustard and celery seeds in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and reduce heat. Simmer for 5 minutes. Now combine the beans (drained) and potatoes and add dressing, preferably while everything is still warm.

Toss to coat. Mix in onion, celery and parsley. May be served warm or at room temperature. Great for cookouts or picnics or buffets.

Here's one that uses up zucchini too.

ZUCCHINI AND NEW POTATO SALAD

½ cup tarragon vinegar (or cider vinegar)

- 1½ teaspoons salt (or to taste)
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup canned condensed consommé soup, undiluted

Please see JONES/C7

An American meal with international flavor

With world barriers crumbling and cuisines have captured the curiosity, not to mention the hearts of many Americans.

The spirit of global unity has even begun to permeate mainstream American cooking and a new cuisine is emerging, often tagged "fusion cuisine." Recipes are now combining the finest culinary traditions from around the world with some American favorites, featuring ingredients commonly found in most local grocery stores.

Imagine covering tender, mild fillets of catfish with a mixture of cornmeal, flour and ground hazelnuts, then sautéing in olive oil, used since ancient times, to create the golden-brown Mediterranean-style dish, "Catfish with Hazelnuts."

A favorite way to enjoy the delicious flavor of hazelnuts is roasted. Simply spread the shelled nuts in a single layer on a cookie sheet with sides. Roast in a 275 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes, until skins crack; or, cook in a microwave on HIGH power 3 to 4 minutes. If you wish to remove the skins, rub the warm nuts in a kitchen towel and cool.

Complementing the nutty-flavored fish is French-inspired "Onion Orange Confit." For a garlic surprise, add a few dollops of this sweet and salty combination of fresh orange slices, roasted onion, butter, rosemary and golden olive oil to accompany the catfish.

A staple of many international cuisines, olive oil can be found in recipes from Algeria, Egypt, France, Greece, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Tunisia, Turkey and Yugoslavia. It is also featured in the dressing for "Mexican Catfish Salad." A jubilee of greens, avocados, tomatoes and cucumbers, sautéed for tender bits of firm, mild catfish, marinated in an olive oil-based dressing with tart lime juice and aromatic cilantro, then broiled to perfection.

Olive oil adds an interesting flavor to the "Hazelnut Plum Tart" dessert. In the Italian tradition, fresh, sweet plums are sliced and artfully layered in a crumbly hazelnut crust. The dish glistens with a glaze of melted curran jelly, and can be served warm or at room temperature with whipped cream. These recipes are just easy-to-prepare recipes and learn how you can bring international flavor close to home.

CATFISH WITH HAZELNUTS

- ¼ cup cornmeal
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup finely ground toasted hazelnuts
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- ½ teaspoon ground cumin
- 4 catfish fillets (6 ounces each)
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped toasted hazelnuts

Combine cornmeal, flour, ground hazelnuts, salt, cayenne pepper and cumin in a large plate or shallow casserole dish. Dredge catfish in cornmeal and flour mixture and place on waxed paper. Heat oil in large heavy-bottomed skillet over medium heat. Add catfish and cook about 4 minutes on each side, or until golden brown. Transfer to serving plate, and garnish with chopped hazelnuts and orange twists.

Serves 4.
Per Serving: Calories - 431; protein - 28 g; fat - 31 g; carbohydrate - 11 g; sodium - 331 mg; and cholesterol - 57 mg.

Please see MEAL/C7.



Clockwise from top: Hazelnut plum tart, catfish with hazelnuts, Mexican catfish salad and onion orange confit.

Restaurant spices things up by growing its own

By Daniel P. Fazio
Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — What was once just a weed-strewn lot here has now been transformed into a culinary and environmental showcase, a tranquil garden. In its manicured planting beds an exotic harvest is just now reaching maturity, destined to grace the tables at the adjacent Parkway Grill restaurant.

When Parkway owner Gregg Smith leased the site in 1984, he also leased the vacant lot next door. The terms of the lease, he said, allowed the company to develop the empty space to "its best use."

Initially there was talk of building a Craftsman-style office structure on the site, but it never worked out. The lot remained empty for six years.

"We are paying rent on all this — including the empty lot — so I thought we might as well use it," Smith said. The idea for a garden grew more and more appealing.

"I've been growing since day one to get a garden," Smith said. Parkway chef Hugo Molina, "Now I feel very proud that this item or that is from my own garden and not something that's been sitting for a week in a warehouse."

Enter landscape designer Katarina Eriksson. The holder of a horticultural degree from Mount San Antonio College,



Katarina Eriksson tends the organic garden of the Parkway Grill restaurant.

she has spent most of her eight-year career working with residential settings. "I've always wanted to do commercial farming," she said. "This is as close as I've gotten."

Both Smith and Molina were interested in making sure that the food was organically grown. Smith said that he was moti-

vated to use alternative gardening methods because of his customers' overall concerns about food safety and fear of pesticide residues on food.

To start, Eriksson laboratory-tested the soil to determine whether there were any chemical problems with the 4,000-square-foot plot. There weren't, its composition

conformed with organic standards. "This is excellent soil," said Eriksson, who spends about 15 hours a week tending the plot. "It's clay-based and holds water well."

Eriksson does not use synthetic pesticides, fertilizers or herbicides. When problems with bugs, mold or weeds arise, they are treated only with naturally derived compounds. When she spots a harmful insect on a plant, she just picks it off.

Eriksson scoured 20 seed catalogs before finding the right mix of exotic food plants. They include, among others, six varieties of radish, purple basil, whirly bird nasturtiums, white carrots, haricots verts, red Swiss chard, tree tomatoes, radish pods and saffron.

Saffron, obtained from the crocus flower (a relative of the iris), poses an especially difficult challenge. Only the stigma, or pollen-bearing tip of the blossom, is used as a flavoring agent. That means thousands of plants are required to produce just one ounce of saffron, which can sell for as much as \$200. But Molina insists that the fickle plant will grow here, even if the production amounts to minute quantities.

Molina and Smith, who have worked together for 11 years, know their garden won't begin to fill all the restaurant's pro-

Please see SPICES/C7

New Eating Well magazine aims to make food fun

By Mary MacVean
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A promising new magazine aims to combine good eating and eating well.

With just its premiere issue out, Eating Well seems to have found a niche with an attractive format, brightly written stories both serious and funny and recipes that should appeal to relatively well-off people who care about their health but cringe at tofu burgers and pickled seaweed.

"Eating Well created 'a lot of excitement' at the recent National Nutritional Foods Association show in Boston, said Sara M. Starr, vice president of HealthFocus, a consulting firm for the healthy foods market.

"Too many health magazines, she said, are 'bland,' 'boring' and 'boring.' They don't make food fun."

"I think it's a good idea, and I just hope they remember that one of the biggest parts of eating well is tasting good," New York restaurant consultant Clark Wolf said. "We're just recovering from the nubby, dirty health food trends of the '70s."

Well, there is a story about yogurt, and all the recipes include the nutritional content. But with stories about designer beef, the Napa Valley, Calif., estate of winter.

Robert Mondavi, and even Southern cooking, the first issue could hardly be classified as for stereotypical "health food nuts."

"I am looking forward to an article on butter," Wolf said.

Not to be found in the first issue: There is, however, the very funny story of a woman who very strongly-headedly decides to go into the chocolate business, partly to rationalize her blinges. And the distressing journey of a fish from its capture off Washington state as a rockfish to its sale a week later as fresh red snapper in an Iowa supermarket.

Editor Barry Estabrook, 38, became involved in food journalism when his doctor told him his cholesterol was too high. He changed his diet, but "at the same time, I don't want to give up interesting food," he said from the magazine's office in Charlottesville, Va.

Eating Well is published by the Canadian company Telemedia and is a sister publica-

tion to Harrowsmith Country Life: It was the result of water-cooler conversation among the staff, many of them approaching age 40, Estabrook said.

"People started to talk about cholesterol levels, their parents having heart conditions and their own children's nutrition," he said.

"These are people who had been talking about Club Med vacations and real estate in the '80s."

Eating Well, Estabrook said, fits between food magazines that "blithely pour on Devon cream" and the health magazines that "shoehorn a food article in if they have the space."

"Once the land-of-meat-and-potatoes North America is in the midst of one of the most significant shifts in eating habits in modern history," Publisher James M. Lawrence writes in his introduction to the first issue.

With 144 pages, Eating Well has, predictably, advertisements for spring water, Simple Pleasures, fancy kitchen cabinets, least. Cuisine's Land's End. He newsstand price is \$2.95, and subscriptions for six yearly issues are \$12.

The difficult market for magazines — while food magazines have prospered, Cook's magazine recently folded — has not dissuaded Eating Well's publishers, who are guaranteeing paid circulation of 225,000 the first year, Estabrook said.

This may be in part a result of the audience the magazine seeks: "well-educated people who are not going to sit around and let the woe of middle age take over them," he said.

"There is a real genuine interest among people in their own health. It's one of things they have control over," Starr said.

"You may not be able to control the economy or the environment or the new taxes — we're all going to get, but you can control what you put in your body and how it makes you feel."

Eating Well, Starr said, "is not a special interest any more."

Said Clark, "Let's truly eat well. Eating well used to mean fgs and cavabar. Now it's a lot more complex. Let's make sure the 'well' means more than just cholesterol levels."

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Valley life

Grandfather wants grandson to carry name

DEAR ABBY: Grandparents' rights? Legally as far as I know we don't have a leg to stand on, but how I'd love to have had a grandson to carry on the family name. I have two sons and a daughter. I can trace my male line back 11 generations, but it will end with my two sons.

My eldest son's wife had a daughter, after which she talked my son into having a vasectomy. Soon after she divorced him. My son is now 40 and has had enough of marriage. Who can blame him?

My other son had two daughters. He is also divorced, with no desire to marry again.

My family name will be carried on by my brother's sons — but my line is ended.

My mother always said that her father died content that he had had enough grandsons to carry his name — 10! All I would ask for was one to carry my name.

Starting with my sons, my line goes back 11 generations to a fur trader on the Hudson River — and from there, I presume, back to Adam.

I wonder how other grandfathers



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

react to this type of situation.

SEVENTY-THREE AND RESIGNED

DEAR SEVENTY-THREE: A man inherits his father's name, but by his deeds he makes his own reputation. Sons and daughters do not inherit — or tarnish — to their family's name. So, when all is said and done, what's in a name? A rose by another name would smell as sweet. (And a skunk by any other name would smell no better.) One finds the fruit of a tree on the branches — not in the roots.

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to "Appalled in Chicago" concerning the present-day secretary's lack of skills?

Like me, there are many efficient secretaries who can type, take dictation, spell, add, make coffee, water plants, and run errands. The problem is that the present-day office manag-

er wants a 19-year-old with good bones. Well, most of us who have first-rate secretarial skills saw "19" many years ago, and our bones are sagging.

My scores on employment tests have amazed personnel department heads, but as soon as the person for whom I would be working takes a look at this old broad, I don't stand a chance.

When those in charge choose efficiency over cute, gum-popping airheads, the secretarial field will once again become a respected line of work.

— JO IN DENVER

DEAR JO: The secretarial field has always been a "respected line of work," and while youth and good looks never hurt anybody's chances (male or female), they never have nor will they ever — be valued above competence.

DEAR ABBY: No doubt, your readers were probably surprised to learn that the inspirational quotation which a reader had erroneously attributed to Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonald's, was authored by the 30th president of the United States —

Calvin Coolidge!

Because Coolidge was a very quiet, conservative man who rarely spoke unless spoken to, he was aptly nicknamed, "Silent Cal."

The following oft-told anecdote confirms that Coolidge was indeed a man of few words: A prominent Washington socialite, who had been invited to the White House for dinner, found herself seated next to President Coolidge. In an effort to engage him in conversation, she good-humoredly said, "Mr. President, my husband bet me \$5 that you wouldn't say three words to me all evening." Coolidge coolly replied, "You lose."

— YMELDA DIXON, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (6-4-50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Exchange students need host families:

Education — Foundation, which sponsors student exchange programs, is now seeking host families in the Magic Valley.

Students are available from 14 countries. Host families provide room and board for the students, who have their own spending money.

Mike and Dee Burgess of Twin Falls, who have previously served as hosts through the program, are now acting as area coordinators. Anyone interested in the program should call them at 733-3801.

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Valley happenings

Banksons to give concert

TWIN FALLS — The Banksons, a gospel group from Orlando, Fla., will appear in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken. The public is welcome.

Birthday open house set

JEROME — A surprise 50th birthday open house for Dale Coleman of Jerome is set from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall, 226 N. Lincoln. St. Coleman was born Aug. 14, 1910, in Shoshone and has lived in Idaho all his life, working on many area farms.

Taekwondo Day Camp set

TWIN FALLS — A Taekwondo Day Camp for ages 8 to 14 is set from noon to 3 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N. The camp will include an introduction to martial arts, positive character building, self-esteem, fitness and pro demonstrations. Registration fee is \$15 and full scholarships are available. For more information, call 733-8720 or stop at The Salvation Army.

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Our preschool offers children a safe, healthy, happy environment with quality instruction in skills important to your child's development and readiness for kindergarten. For information or an appointment to visit the school, please call 733-4018 or 733-2936.

Jane Lloyd, Director 733-4018
Bobbie Pyle, Teacher 733-3040
Charlene McKay, Teacher 733-4393

a phone number where you can be reached.

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Engagement

Gay Munger



Casey Munger and MaryJan Gay

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Farrah Gay of Elkhorn, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, MaryJan, to Casey Hooper Munger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Munger of Twin Falls. Gay is a 1985 graduate of Northgate High School in Walnut Creek, Calif. She is a graduate student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, studying for a master's degree in English literature. She is employed as a technical support English instructor and teaching assistant. Munger is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He studied electrical engineering at BYU and is currently employed by Mayfield Inc. in Provo, in technical support. He served an LDS mission in Washington, D.C. from 1982 to 1983.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday in the Monticello, Utah, LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Springville, Utah.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 5 p.m., 8 p.m., Spanish speaking - 6 p.m., closed non-smoking - 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 AI-Axon
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Bark Attractives Before You
 7:30 p.m. at KLLX Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.
 Bark Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
 Bark Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe.
 Cocaine Anonymous
 10 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Dietrich Grange No. 121
 8:00 p.m. at Grange Hall.
 Emmaus Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress of turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
 Gooding Overaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
 Gooding TOPS No. 251
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
 Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
 Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
 National Rainbow Coalition
 6:30 p.m. at Southern Gentleman Restaurant in Bellevue.
 Overaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
 Parents Without Partners
 Orientation at 7 p.m. and general membership at 8 p.m. at DAV Hall.
 Shoshone Older Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
 The Bookshop
 1 p.m. at Suburban Restaurant.
 Twin Falls AI-Axon Step Meeting
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
 Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest members of other clubs.
 Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
 Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 5:30 p.m., closed non-smoking - 7 p.m., closed men - 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 AI-Axon
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Art Guild of Magic Valley
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex Building.
 Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
 Burley Overaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
 Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
 Ginnas Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
 Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for 4th and center and noon for lunch.
 Halloy Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
 Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
 Le Leche League of Magic Valley
 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rosemary Strebel, 609 19th St. in Rupert.
 Magic Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m. at YFCA.
 Monarch Lions Club
 Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.
 Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
 Single Again
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.
 Southern Idaho Parents for Children (a support group for adoptive parents)
 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
 Step Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
 Twin Falls AI-Axon
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
 Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.

FRIDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 AI-Axon
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
 Gooding Rotary Club
 12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at center. Music by the Old Time Fiddlers.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
 Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
 Serenity Sookers AI-Axon
 7 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main St. in Buhl.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
 Woodell AI-Axon

SHOSHONE AI-Axon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
 Shoshone AI-Axon
 8 p.m. at AI-Axon.
 Twin Falls AFAA
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
 Twin Falls Woodway Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
 Woodell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 AI-Axon Adult Children's Group
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
 Buhl Duplexes Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St.
 Burley Kidgy Club
 8 p.m. at Burley Inn.
 Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
 Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
 Ginnas Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
 Gooding Methadone AI-Axon
 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-3838 or 536-6527.
 Gooding Optimist Club
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.
 Gooding Overaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
 International Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
 Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at Wood's Family Restaurant.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
 Jerome Senior Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.
 Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
 Magjohenda Bachelors Chorus
 8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
 Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
 Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 New Patterns for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 1311 Harrison St.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
 Single Again Support Group

SATURDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
 Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
 Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Gooding Courthouse jury room.
 Magic Valley Chess Club
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 148 Fourth Ave. N.
 Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Overaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

SUNDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking - 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social-hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
 Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.
 Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.
 Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.
 Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 AI-Axon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at the Home Plate.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and table 10 p.m. at senior center.
 Codependents Anonymous (CODA)
 6 p.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
 LB Perles Toastmasters Club
 7 p.m. at China Garden in Twin Falls.
 Jerome AI-Axon
 8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
 Kimberly AI-Axon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
 Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Overaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at 2051 Maple.
 Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community building.



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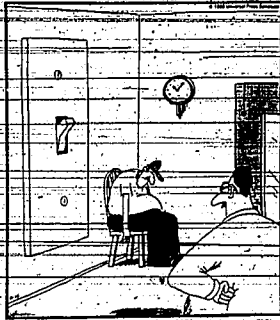
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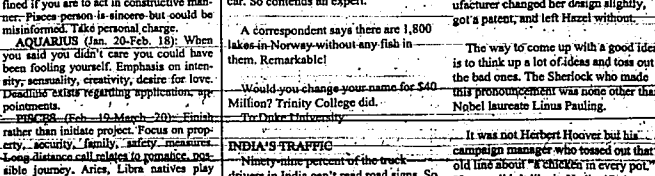
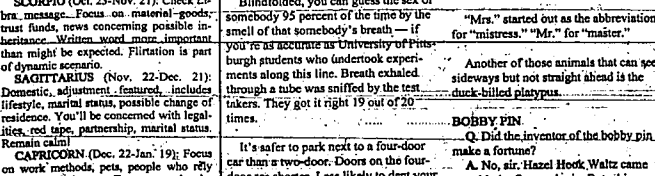
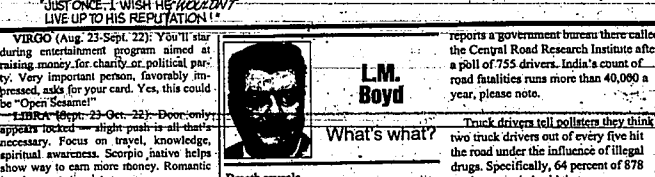
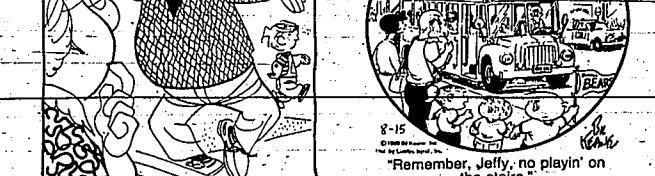
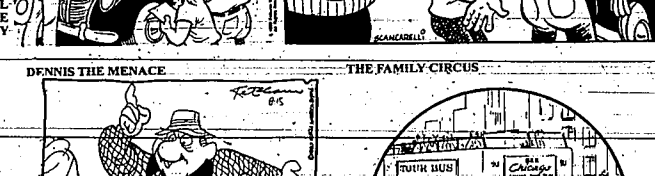
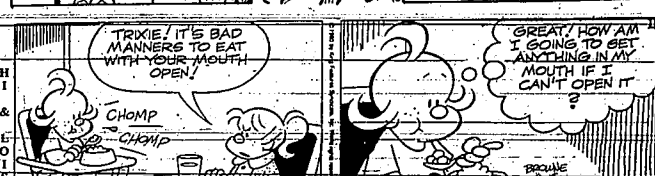
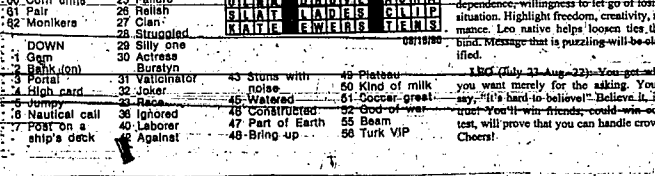
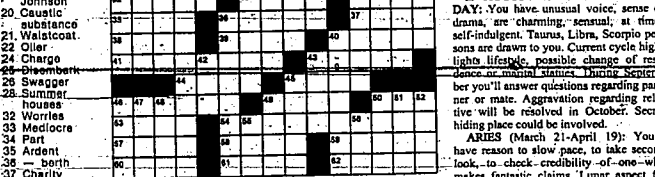
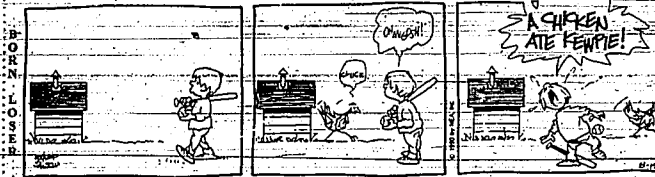
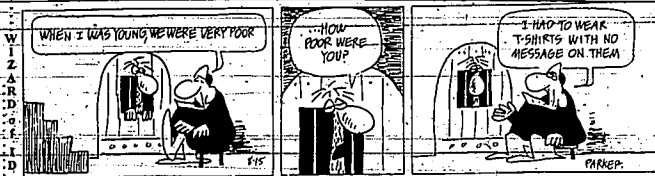
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Comics

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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, sense of drama, are charming, sexual, at times self-indulgent. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons are drawn to you. Current cycle highlights lifestyle, possible change of residence or marital status. Dating sentiment, but you'll answer questions regarding partner or mate. Aggravation regarding relative will be resolved in October. Secret hiding place could be involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll have reason to slow pace, to take second look, to check credibility of one who makes fantastic claims. Lunar aspect favorable, you'll be "right" place, relative will say, "You win the day!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on power, authority, willingness to accept challenge of deadline. Older person helps locate missing material. Emphasis on money, accounting procedures. Love relationship strong although controversial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on personality, inopportunities, ability to reach beyond previous expectations. Emphasis on romance, style, "total commitment, idealism. It could be matter of "hands across the sea."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress independence, willingness to let go of losing situation. Highlight freedom, creativity, romance. Leo native helps loosen ties that bind. Message that is puzzling will be identified.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get what you want merely for the asking. You'll say, "It's hard to believe!" Believe it. It's true! "No win-win friends; could-win-sometimes" will prove that you can handle crowd. Cheers!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	SIAM	ROSES	SILK	LINE
2	WIDE	APART	LINE	
3	ADIE	PIENA	DEAN	
4	POST	PORE	TREAS	
5	DELS	CHES		
6	SITERE	SH	SHEPHERD	
7	OHM	TORTE	SUIAN	
8	LOUIS	TOLE	MIAN	
9	ARTIC	THE	GRIS	
10	RESPONSE	SUNTER		
11	ARET	NIER		
12	DIGREE	MINISTREI		
13	ULINA	PROVIE	AURIA	
14	SILAT	LEADER	GILIP	
15	KIATIE	LEADER	TIENS	

16 Across: 43 Stuns with noise, 45 Watered, 46 Constructed, 47 Part of Earth, 48 Bring-up

17 Down: 49 Plateau, 50 Kind of milk, 51 Soccer-great, 52 End-of-wet, 53 Turp VIP

DENNIS THE MENACE

JUST ONCE - I WISH HE WOULD LIVE UP TO HIS REPUTATION!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Remember, Jeffy, no playin' on the stairs.

CROSSWORD

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1 Across: Musical instrument, 2 Adj., 3 Use a mop, 4 Calm, 5 Clamp, 6 Manner of expression, 7 Takes turns, 8 Johnson, 9 Caustic substance, 10 Waiatocal, 11 Oiler, 12 Adent, 13 - berth, 14 Charly, 15 do-well, 16 Smoother, 17 Soaked, 18 One who, 19 Labeled mark, 20 (tobey), 21 Employ, 22 Nautical, 23 Friar, 24 Resort, 25 Cruising, 26 Seamstress, 27 Worker or soldier, 28 Flat on one's, 29 Evidence of feet, 30 Corn units, 31 Relief, 32 Monkera, 33 DOWN, 34 High card, 35 Porry, 36 Nautical call, 37 Part of a ship's deck

1 Across: 14 All Rights Reserved, 15 do-well, 16 Smoother, 17 Soaked, 18 One who, 19 Labeled mark, 20 (tobey), 21 Employ, 22 Nautical, 23 Friar, 24 Resort, 25 Cruising, 26 Seamstress, 27 Worker or soldier, 28 Flat on one's, 29 Evidence of feet, 30 Corn units, 31 Relief, 32 Monkera, 33 DOWN, 34 High card, 35 Porry, 36 Nautical call, 37 Part of a ship's deck

What's what?

Blind reveals
Blindfolded, you can guess the sex of somebody 95 percent of the time by the smell of that somebody's breath — if you're as accurate as University of Pittsburgh students who undertook experiments along this line. Breath exhaled through a tube was sniffed by the test takers. They got it right 19 out of 20 times.

It's safer to park next to a four-door car than a two-door. Doors on the four-door are shorter. Less likely to dent your car. So contends an expert.

A correspondent says there are 1,800 lakes in Norway without any fish in them. Remarkable!

Would you change your name for \$40 million? Trinity College did. Do. Onke Trinitology.

INDIA'S TRAFFIC
Ninety-nine percent of the truck drivers in India can't read road signs. So reports a government bureau there called the Central Road Research Institute after a poll of 755 drivers. India's count of road fatalities runs more than 40,000 a year, please note.

Truck drivers tell pollsters they think two truck drivers out of every five hit the road under the influence of illegal drugs. Specifically, 64 percent of 878 truckers queried said that.

"Mrs." started out as the abbreviation for "mistress." "Mr." for "master."

Another of those animals that can see sideways but not straight ahead is the check-billed plover.

BOBBY PIN
Q. Did the inventor of the bobby pin make a fortune?
A. No, sir. Hazel Hook, Waltz came up with the first such pin. But a big manufacturer changed her design slightly, got a patent, and left Hazel without.

The way to come up with a good idea is to think up a lot of ideas and toss out the best under the influence of a good old-fashioned brainstorming session. That's what Nobel laureate Linus Pauling.

It was not Herbert Hoover but his campaign manager who tossed out that old line about "a chicken in every pot." Hoover didn't like it. Undignified.

Food

Jones

Continued from C1

1/4 cup dry white wine
1/5 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon or 1/2 teaspoons dried leaves
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives or dill
4 cup olive or salad oil
2 pounds tiny new potatoes
1 pound zucchini
2 tablespoons salad or olive oil
Boiling salted water

First make a dressing by combining the vinegar, salt, pepper, onion, white wine, tarragon, chives and three-fourths cup oil. Shake well to blend and set aside.

After washing the potatoes, simmer them in a saucepan with salted water to cover. They should be brought to a boil, then lower the

temperature and simmer until fork-tender, maybe 30 minutes. Remove them from the water but reserve the salted water where their nutrients are! While they are warm toss with the prepared dressing.

After washing the zucchini, cut into thick slices one-third to one-half-inch thick. Sauté in oil, turning occasionally until tender about 5 minutes. Now put the potatoes and zucchini together and toss gently. You can serve this warm or chill; if you chill, toss it before serving to redistribute the dressing. This will also serve 8.

Enjoy the summer!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1 St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Spices

Continued from C1

duce needs. Still they estimate that the plot, which will be fully operational by October, should yield at least one daily menu special as well as one or two key ingredients for other dishes.

One night there was a spectacular green salad with flowers and "bullet" shrimp that included five ingredients from the garden: rose petals, colorful pansies, chive blossoms, mizuna (a Japanese mustard green) and radichio.

Molina worked his way through the garden gathering all the greens and flowers only minutes before the dish was prepared.

"The garden gives us another incentive to do something special," he said. Molina, a native Guatemalan raised in a household that held local spices, fruits and vegetables in high esteem, also raises exotic herbs and fruit trees at home. His grandmother was an herbalist who used to teach him about the benefits of various plants. He can rattle off a dozen plant-based headache remedies.

"I grew up with all of these varieties," he said. "I like colorful items such as Chinese kale. And then there are the six varieties of radichio we're growing. Most people only know of one type."

Here are Molina's recipes using organically grown produce from Parkway Grill's garden:

STUFFED ZUCCHINI BLOSSOMS WITH RED AND YELLOW PEPPER COULIS

12 zucchini blossoms
6 ounces goat cheese
6 ounces smoked or plain cooked chicken, finely chopped
3 ounces bacon slices, cooked and finely chopped
3 basil leaves, finely chopped
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Red Pepper Coulis
Yellow Pepper Coulis

Rinse zucchini blossoms and carefully pat dry with paper towels. Combine crumbled goat cheese, chicken, bacon and basil and mix well. Spoon into each blossom and pepper. Divide into 12 portions and stuff zucchini blossoms. Cook in steamer (or place in pan with small amount of water) 2 minutes.

Spoon some of Red Pepper Coulis on half of each dinner plate. Spoon some of Yellow Pepper Coulis on other half of plate. Arrange 3 stuffed zucchini blossoms on each plate. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

Red Pepper Coulis

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
1 small white onion, coarsely chopped
2 small red peppers, seeded and coarsely chopped
1/2 cup chicken stock or water
1/2 cup butter, softened

Yellow Pepper Coulis

3 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons minced ginger root
2 tablespoons julienned green onions, white part only
2 tablespoons julienned sweet red pepper
3 tablespoons orange liqueur
1/2 cup peanut oil
Salt, pepper
Combine lime juice, orange juice, brown sugar, ginger root, green onions, red pepper, orange liqueur and peanut oil. Mix well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes about 1-1/3 cups.

Orange Vinaigrette

3 tablespoons lime juice
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons minced ginger root
2 tablespoons julienned green onions, white part only
2 tablespoons julienned sweet red pepper
3 tablespoons orange liqueur
1/2 cup peanut oil
Salt, pepper
Combine lime juice, orange juice, brown sugar, ginger root, green onions, red pepper, orange liqueur and peanut oil. Mix well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes about 1-1/3 cups.

Garden Greens and Flowers with Drunken Shrimp

1 pound unshelled large shrimp
1 cup orange liqueur
1 ripe papaya, peeled, halved and seeded
2 heads mizuna (Japanese mustard green)
1 head spotted-red radichio
4 ounces baby garden greens
Few leaves purple basil
Orange Vinaigrette
Edible flowers
Marinate shrimp in orange liqueur and chill about 30 minutes. Remove shrimp from liqueur. Place liqueur in saucepan over medium heat. Bring to boil. Peel shrimp and add to boiling liqueur 5 to 10 seconds, then remove from liqueur.

Edible Flowers

Chill shrimp in halves-lengthwise. Slice papaya halves in thin diagonals. Place mizuna and baby garden greens in center of plate. Arrange papaya and shrimp on top of greens. Drizzle Orange Vinaigrette over top. Decorate with edible flowers and serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: Other soft lettuce may be substituted for mizuna.

Light eating curried shrimp salad recipe

Seattle Times

The following light eating recipe was tested by Dawn Clark, home economist for the Seattle Times.

The following recipe is adapted from "Jane Brody's Good Food Book."

CURRIED SHRIMP SALAD
(3 turtleneck servings)
2 teaspoons olive oil

2 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon finely minced fresh ginger
2/3 cup plain non-fat yogurt
2 cups cooked baby shrimp
1 cup raisins
1/4 cup coarsely chopped dry roasted cashews
1/4 cup finely chopped green onions, divided
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. In a small skillet heat the oil over medium heat and add the curry powder. Cook the mixture for about 30 seconds to eliminate the raw

2. In a medium bowl mix the curry powder mixture with the ginger and yogurt. Stir in the shrimp, raisins, cashews and 1/4 cup of the green onions, mixing well. Add pepper to taste.

3. Garnish with the remaining green onions before serving.

DATA PER SERVING: Calories 256; Protein 16g; Fat 9g; Carbohydrates 31g; Sodium 144mg; Saturated fat 2g; Monounsaturated fat 2g; Polyunsaturated fat 2g; Cholesterol 100mg.

Meal

Continued from C1

ONION ORANGE CONFIT
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 pound onions, halved and sliced
3 tablespoons honey
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
1 tablespoon orange peel, removed with peeler and sliced (1/4 orange)
2/3 cup fresh-squeezed orange juice (1 orange)
1 teaspoon freshly chopped rosemary

1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar
1 orange, peeled and diced

Heat oil in 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Add onions, honey, salt and pepper, and cook for 15 minutes or until golden, stirring occasionally. Add orange peel, juice, rosemary and vinegar, and cook 3 to 5 minutes more, or until most of the liquid has evaporated. Add diced orange. For maximum flavor, let stand overnight. Refrigerate in covered container. Serve hot or warm with fish.

Makes 2 lbs. (Each serving is two tablespoons.)

Per Serving: Calories - 47; protein - 1 g.; fat - 2 g.; carbohydrate - 8 g.; sodium - 70 mg.; and cholesterol - 0 mg.

MEXICAN CATFISH SALAD
2 tablespoons lime juice
1 tablespoon cilantro, chopped (or 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander)
1/4 small jalapeno pepper, finely chopped (or 1/4 teaspoon cayenne)
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup olive oil
2 catfish filets, (6 ounces each), cut into strips
6 cups salad greens, washed and torn into bite-sized pieces
2 ripe tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 ripe avocado, peeled and sliced
1 small cucumber, thinly sliced
1/2 cup (fresh frozen or canned corn)

Make marinade/dressing by combining lime juice, cilantro, pepper, garlic, salt and olive oil in a jar with a tight fitting lid. Shake to blend thoroughly and pour half over catfish strips in a shallow dish. Cover with plastic wrap and marinate in refrigerator for 30 minutes. Transfer to a broiler pan and broil for 4 minutes on each side.

Line 4 salad plates with salad greens, arrange catfish, tomato wedges and avocado and cucumber slices on greens and top with corn. Drizzle remaining dressing over each plate and serve.

Serves 4.
Per Serving: Calories - 354; protein - 17 g.; fat - 28 g.; carbohydrate - 19 g.; sodium - 461 mg.; and cholesterol - 29 mg.

HAZLENUIT PLUM TART
1 cup hazelnuts
1/4 cup light brown sugar

1 cup all-purpose flour
pinch salt
1/3 cup olive oil
1 egg, separated
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon grated lime rind
pinch nutmeg
pinch ground cloves
1 1/2 pounds (about 5 large) plums; halved and pitted

2 tablespoons currant jelly, melted
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spray 9-inch removable bottom tart pan with non-stick cooking spray. Chop hazelnuts in food processor until coarse. Remove 1/4 cup for garnish and set aside. Add brown sugar and cornstarch to remaining flour mix and fine-grind about 15 seconds. Add flour, salt, olive oil and egg yolk and process mixture until prepared pan, and press firmly in an even layer on bottom and up sides. Brush inside of tart shell with egg white and chill in freezer for 10 minutes. Blend together sugar, cornstarch, rind, nutmeg and cloves in medium bowl with large spoon. Cut each plum half into 4 wedges, add to bowl, and toss until combined. Arrange plums in pastry shell and scrape any remaining sugar mixure over plums. Place tart on baking sheet.

Bake 45 to 50 minutes, or until fruit is tender and juices are thickened. Remove and cool 30 minutes on rack. Remove tart ring, brush fruit with currant jelly, and sprinkle on reserved hazelnuts. Serve warm or at room temperature with whipped cream.

Serves 6.
Per Serving: Calories - 452; protein - 7 g.; fat - 26 g.; carbohydrate - 54 g.; sodium - 38 mg.; and cholesterol - 30 mg.

MOTOR VU

ENDS THURSDAY
DIE HARD 2 (R) 9:00
AND
DAYS OF THUNDER 11:00

MEL GIBSON

ROBERT DOWNEY, JR.
AIR AMERICA (R)
7:25 - 9:30

PROBLEM CHILD (PG)
7:00 - 9:00
YOUNG GUN 2 (R)
7:00 - 9:00
JUNGLE BOOK (G)
7:15
NAVY SEALS (R)
9:00
AIR AMERICA (R)
7:25 - 9:30

THURSDAY SUMMER MATINEE
THE JETSONS (G) OR SPACE INVADERS (PG)
SHOWS 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

Idaho's Largest Theatre
TWIN CINEMA 6
Wed. 8:15 - 10:15 (Family)

Right legs, and things and an animal. 7:00
ARACHNOPHOBIA 9:05
(PG-13)

TUES - WED **Double the Movie**
FLATLINERS \$15
(R) 7:30
9:45

7:00
7:00 - 9:00 **YOUNG GUN** (PG-13)

PROBLEM CHILD (PG-13)
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30

ALL
\$3.95 **PRETTY WOMAN** (R)
9:30 ONLY

PRESUMED INNOCENT 2:15 - 4:45
(R) 7:15 - 9:45

PATRICK DWYER
7:15 - 9:45 **GHOST** (PG-13)

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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Home/garden

For a healthy lawn next year, feed now

Feeding a lawn now will not only make the grass thicker and greener this fall, but it will produce a good foundation for a healthy lawn next year.

The shortening days of late summer trigger a growth response in grass. New roots, rhizomes and crowns are produced in anticipation of winter. The new roots and tillers produced now will be the main base for next year's growth.



Allen Wilson
Gardening

Rhizomes are underground stems. At the end of each rhizome, a new crown of plant is produced. A tiller is a new growing point produced next to an old crown. Both of these growth processes produce a thicker, denser turf. During the winter, some of the old crowns will die, the more will remain for next year's growth.

A complete lawn fertilizer which contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium will encourage late summer and fall lawn growth. In addition to these three nutrients, iron and sulfur are also very beneficial for lawns in our area. Sulfur reduces alkalinity of the soil and iron produces a dark green color.

In most cases the ideal balance of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium is about a 3-1-2 ratio:

Typical fertilizers would be 17-5-10 or 22-7-14. Fertilizers can be applied in either granular or liquid form. I prefer granular because it is usually longer-lasting.

If you have weeds in your lawn, now is an excellent time to apply weed killer. They are very effective now because weeds are sending food down to the roots for winter storage. That means that herbicides will also be translocated to the roots where they will kill the entire plant.

Herbicides or weed killers are available in both liquid and granular forms. Combination products which contain both fertilizer and herbicide are probably the most convenient since only one application is necessary for both. Lawn care and landscape maintenance companies can also apply both fertilizers and weed killers for you.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Long-lasting finish can be tricky on concrete

Q: We recently bought a home with a concrete porch that was painted, and some of the paint is peeling. How can we repaint to avoid future peeling?

A: Paint can peel from a concrete floor for a variety of reasons, but the chief ones are use of the wrong type of paint, improper preparation or a moisture problem in the slab.

Test for a moisture problem by placing a rubber mat on a bare part of the surface for a day or two. If the surface of the concrete under the mat is damp when the mat is lifted, the slab has an internal moisture problem that will probably make a successful paint job difficult to achieve. Moisture can sometimes be corrected by improving drainage around the slab, fixing rain gutters and regrade to make sure rain water runs away from the slab, for example. Application of a masonry sealer before painting will correct some moisture problems.

If the slab passes the moisture test, the next step should be to remove as much of the existing paint as possible. Start by scraping and wire-brushing the loose material to remove it. Remaining paint can be removed with a water-rinse paint remover, sanding with coarse sandpaper in a belt sander, or sandblasting. It should not harm the new finish if some paint adheres tightly and resists removal.

If the concrete is very smooth, it should be acid-etched to make it more porous and to provide better adhesion. That is done with a special etching fluid or a muriatic-acid solution sold at some paint stores and hardware stores. The acid is hazardous and must

Do it yourself

Gene Austin

be used with care. Read and follow all directions and cautions. One way to determine whether etching is needed is to pour a little water on the concrete; if it soaks in almost immediately, etching probably is not necessary.

If etching isn't needed, remove any grease or other surface contaminants by scrubbing with a heavy-duty cleaner such as trisodium phosphate (TSP) sold at some paint stores, or a special concrete cleaner. Etching or cleaning should be followed by a thorough rinse-and-a-drying period.

Selecting a suitable paint designed for concrete is extremely important. Epoxy concrete paints, generally the most expensive, are also the most durable. Latex-based paints, often labeled porch-and-floor or floor-and-patio paints, also give good results. Read the directions carefully for any special priming or application directions.

Q: I have a deteriorated concrete walk leading my home that I want to resurface with bricks without removing the existing walk. Is there a special type of cement to hold the bricks in place? G. Weisbrod

A: You can hold the bricks by setting them in a layer of mortar about one-half-inch thick. The mortar will also help level depressions and bumps in the deteriorated walk. Dry mortar mix is sold in bags at most home centers and building-supply outlets. Remove loose fragments and dirt from

the concrete by sweeping and washing with a stream of water from a hose. Work on a small section at a time, keeping the concrete damp as mortar is spread over its surface with a large trowel. Wiggle each brick to help seat it in the mortar.

Another good way to get a brick surface is to "make" built-up edges along the sides of the walk, spread a layer of sand about an inch thick over the concrete and put the bricks on top of the sand. The bricks are held in place by the built-up edge, which should be flush with the top of the bricks. The edge can be made of more bricks, placed on end in a concrete base in a small trench, or of planks of pressure-treated wood or redwood staked in place.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service. Reader's questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

REPAIR CONTRACTORS NEEDED

USDA, Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, ID 83338, Phone (208) 324-2308, seeks

contractors for the repair of single family dwellings in Jerome County. If interested, contact Janine Morgan, at the Jerome County FmHA Office. Contracts will be executed without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.



Piles of pillows leave no room for your posterior

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Flip through the pages of any home-decorating magazine and you'll come to the conclusion that Americans spend lots of time reclining on pillows.

A profusion of cushions, bolsters and pillows piled on a sofa, a window seat or a chaise longue telegraphs the tempting message, "Stay a while in this cozy corner." Yet it's not your derrière on one of these cushion-covered seats and you'll discover the painful truth — piles of pillows leave no room for your posterior.

Once upon a time — before the 16th century — pillows on furniture had a real purpose. Seating had no upholstery and most chairs no back to lean on either. It was the cushion that provided a softer seat; they were the precursors of the "lar squab" cushions we still tie to kitchen or dining-room chairs.

Today, pillows still convey a sense of comfort, even though upholstery is now so thoroughly upholstered that cushions are primarily used as accessories.

And while they look wonderful, they do pose a problem when the furniture is to be sat on rather than snugged for a magazine.

What's the etiquette of dealing with cushions that are hogging all the room on a loveseat? Do you sweep them to one side, thereby eliminating the possibility of sharing the couch with any potential lover?

Do you dump them on the floor, hoping they won't be soiled, tripped over or — heaven forbid — sat upon?

Do you pick up the whole bundle, tossing them behind the piano while no one is looking?

The thoughtful host removes these decorator-designed but people-pushing accessories before the guests arrive, even if it means diminishing

the impact of the room. Function over form, duty over design.

Despite this caveat, the home decorator on a budget should look to cushions as an economical yet effective means of pulling a decorating scheme together.

Cushions can pick out and highlight secondary colors in a room. Or they can provide a striking contrast to a dominant color.

Ruffled cushions soften a tailored sofa. Satin cushions, with a piped edge, provide a clean contrast to a flowered chaise chair. A bolster softens the cushions of a large sofa, doubling as a soft armrest.

A bed piled high with pillows invites sleepy heads to rest. And cast-iron porch furniture becomes lounge-able when plumped with pillows.

Cushions aren't cheap — don't be surprised if a one-foot-square flowered chaise pillow with ruffles bears a \$50 price tag. But remember, they'll make your tired old sofa look like a million dollars.

And if you have even minimal sewing skills, you can make beautiful cushions and pillows for much less. Stores that specialize in upholstery and drapery fabrics, like Calico "Covers or Dress 'n' Drapes, have remnant tables where you can pick up enough yardage for a pillow or two for a few dollars. Add a zipper and some trim, an hour or two sewing time, and you'll have a designer cushion for under \$10.

More quick and easy still is the pillow stuffed with polyfoam or old pantyhose, then stitched up permanently. (Look mom, no zipper.) This kind of pillow, because it can't be cleaned so easily, is best for stuffing up a bed, where it's less likely to be soiled. Make them in a variety of sizes, mixing and matching fabrics, using leftover material from other sewing projects.

Organic Gardening Club plans meeting

BUHL — The Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho Power Plant Park north of Buhl.

Anyone interested in organic gardening is invited. For more information, call 543-4914 or 543-6768.

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 Toronto 12, Chicago 4
 Breen at Kansas City 1
 New York at California, late
 Boston at Oakland, late
 Baltimore at Seattle, late

National League

Chicago 5, Houston 4
 New York 6, Los Angeles 6, first game
 Los Angeles 2, New York 1
 Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 4, second game
 Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3 (13 innings)
 Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 4
 Montreal at San Diego, late

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m., Channel 13, Major league baseball: Los Angeles at New York

Briefly

Deer tags in Unit 57 to go on sale today

JEROME — Some 42 antlerless and extra deer tags in Unit 57 go on sale at 8 a.m. today at the Idaho Fish and Game Department Regional office in Jerome. Individuals must present a current hunting license and complete a 1990 controlled hunt application card. Each person is allowed to purchase a maximum of two hunters. Under no circumstances may any hunter take more than two deer during a calendar year, using one general or one controlled deer tag and one extra (antlerless) tag. Region 5 has about 5,200 extra tags available in units 70, 71, 73, 73A, 74, 75, 77 and 78.

Peterson, Wilson win Jerome's 2-man best ball

JEROME — High schoolers Rusty Peterson of Jerome and Kay Wilsby of Burley won the championship flight in the Jerome Country Club's two-man best ball tournament over the weekend. Rod Gano and Barry Eckel and Gary Duncan and Jim Peckard finished at 130 and 131, respectively, behind the winners. Third place went to Troy Nelson and Kelly McGee who net at 117.3. John and Russ LeMoine won the first flight at 141 with Tom Jones and Rick Thompson at 142 and Thornley Williams and Rick Carr at 143. Gal-Jensen and Paul Borck won the net division. Third flight gross honors went to Jim Auclair and Larry Johnson with 145, two ahead of Per Petersen and Ace Hansen and three up to Kyle Chapin and Kevin Baird. Net went to Bob Skredreuz and Dick Rees. A 139 gross in the third flight, posted by Bob Nelson and Jack Phillips, followed by Kerry Uitz and Don Braga at 143 and Dan Beem and Ted Klaas at 150. Net of 111.8 went to John Harral and Bill Jewell. The last flight gross was won by Ed Stark and Mike Nelson at 151, with Ivan Stone and Jack Kulin at 154 and Jeff Jerfries and George Dains at 156. Gary Sackman and Craig Hobdy were net finalists.

Registration deadline for Ketchum triathlon is Thursday

KETCHUM — Registration deadline is Thursday for Saturday's 10th annual Tri-Elephant-A-Thon Triathlon. The Tri-Elephant-A-Thon, one of the oldest and largest triathlons in Idaho, consists of a 1-kilometer (6-mile) swim in Alturas Lake and a 40-kilometer (6-mile) run around the lake and the adjacent Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Further information can be obtained by phoning The Elephant's Petch in Ketchum at 726-3497. Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

"I taunt (catchers), tell them they couldn't throw me out if I walked over to second. But that's just for fun. Really, my rivalry is with the pitchers."

"99"
 — Rickey Henderson

Inside

Sports D2-4

U.S. comes from behind to beat Australia

The Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Argentina — The United States overcame a 13-point deficit with seven minutes to play, injuries to two star players, and the career performance of a fellow-American college player to beat Australia 79-78 on Tuesday in a virtually clinical and seminal berth in the World Basketball Championships.

The U.S. team would advance to Friday's semifinals if Puerto Rico beat Argentina later Tuesday. The berth didn't look so sure on Tuesday as Australia (0-2) nearly registered its first-ever victory over the United States behind 7-foot-2 center Luc Longley, who plays at New Mexico.

Australia took a 70-57 lead with 7:17 to play after a 3-point error by Phil Smyth. The United States played without Billy Owens, who pulled a muscle in his back in the opening minute, and Kenny Anderson, who took an elbow in the face during a scramble for a rebound with 11:40 to play.

Yet the loss of Owens and Anderson didn't seem to matter when the American swarmed on defense, led by reserves Lee Mayberry and Todd Day, who are teammates at Arkansas, and Alonzo Mourning, who said after the game he knew what was going to happen.

Christian Laetner hit two free throws to steady the U.S. team's 82-80 lead to victory. After a free throw by Australia's Ray Berner, Day hit a 3-pointer, his first points of the game and the first of 10 he scored in the final 6:31.

"We knew Billy wasn't going to play and we saw Kenny, and we sat on the bench and said something had to step forward, and it stood the whole bench stepped forward," Day said.

He wasn't far off. Of the United States' 15 steals in the game, the bench players produced 11.

Australia scored three points on free throws to make it 74-62, and that's when Mourning called the team together for a huddle.

"They were on the foul line and we were down 11 and I called everyone together and said we were going to win the game," he said. "Lee, Todd, Henry (Williams) and Doug (Smith) all stepped up to play some sensational defense and gave us a big lift."

Day and Mourning each hit two free throws, and Smith and Day each scored on drives as Australia began to turn the ball over against the pressure defense. The United States was within 74-70 with 3:23 left.

Andrew Gaze, who played at Seton Hall, hit two free throws to restore the margin to six. But Smith converted a miss by Day, and Mourning stole the ball at midcourt and went for a layup to get the United States within two points with 2:29 to go.

Gaze scored Australia's final points on two free throws, 26 seconds later. Australian turnovers led to a dunk by Day, a free throw by Day, and then the clincher on Mayberry's steal of an inbound pass and a layup after Day's free throw. With 1:17 to play, the United States had its first lead since 52-51 with 4:20 left in the first half.

"I started downcourt and then cut back, and someone did a great job of getting the big man to step forward," Mayberry said. "I was looking to do that, and it worked."

Mourning blocked a shot by Longley on the next Australian possession and Day stuffed Gaze when he grabbed the rebound. The United States then opted for possession rather than attempt free throws after three Australian fouls and free throws.

"That was a great win," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said, "especially after last night," an emotional 104-100 victory over host Argentina.

"As happy as the U.S. team was, the Australians were just as disconsolate."



America's Doug Smith fights for the ball with Australian Larry Sengstock. The U.S. won this quarterfinal game to move onto the semifinals.

Boxing officials seek reforms for sport

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A measure requiring the Labor Department to set up health and safety standards for boxing would bring much-needed reform to the sport without driving fights to other countries, boxing officials told Congress on Tuesday.

"The more credible the sport is, the safer it is, the more money everyone is going to make," Stephen Crosson, a former member of the World Boxing Council, said during a House Education and Labor subcommittee hearing on the legislation.

"This notion that boxing will go out of the country is just ludicrous. That's just smoke being raised by those who want an unregulated sport," Crosson said.

The bill, by Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., would require Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole to set up an 11-member panel to create boxing regulations that would fall under the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Regulations might include requiring boxers to undergo physical exams before fights and establishing a nationwide registration system that would allow boxing officials to bar boxers from fighting if they had lost a certain number of matches in a row.

Under the current setup, a boxer could be stopped from fighting in one state for a month after being knocked out, yet be eligible to fight immediately in another state, Williams said.

The Labor Department wasn't asked to testify during the House labor standards subcommittee hearing, spokeswoman Johanna Schneider said. No other sports are regulated by OSHA, and the agency hasn't taken a stand on the boxing measure, she said.

The bill is "not under active review," she said. Williams said Congress has been weighing boxing reforms for more than 30 years.

"It is really inappropriate that Congress continues to dangle the carrot of reform... and then not to deliver it," Williams said. Boxers need federal workplace protections just like miners, steelworkers and the rest of the nation's 118 million labor force, Williams said.

"When they step into the ring, there is some guesswork as to what the health and safety standards will be," he said, adding that for some fights, ambulances aren't required to be nearby.

Crosson said there are about 3,000 boxers in the United States and about 30,000 around the world.

John Holladay, the boxing commissioner in South Carolina, said federal legislation is needed so boxing officials will be able to stop bloody matches between incompetent boxers and those with more experience. That would improve the sport as well, he said.

"Nobody that I know of that's a fight fan likes to see a one-sided fight, yet when you turn on the TV, most of them that you see are mismatches," Holladay said.

Regulations are also needed to protect amateurs who are lured into the ring by promoters for "tough man" or "bad man" competitions. In those contests, people off the street agree to fight, sometimes without wrapping their fists, for a possible \$1,000 prize if they win three, three-round fights in a night, Holladay said.

New NFL rules intending to bring back 3-hour game

Los Angeles Times

Football is getting faster. The National Football League has brought back the three-hour game this summer with the rule changes that were designed to speed things up.

"Most games are running like 2:53, 2:49, 2:50," NFL official Tom Vetter said Monday. "Even the Detroit-Houston game — two passing teams at the Astrodome — came in at 2:59. Last year it was often 3:15 or more."

Only exhibitions have been played so far, but the league expects to reach its three-hour goal during the regular season, too, NFL official Dick Maxwell said.

"The Raider game in San Francisco Sunday went 2:46," he said. "We had 17 games in the first two weeks, and the average time was 2:52."

Football's supervisor in the office of chief umpire Tom McElroy, identified the new sideline rule as the main cause of the trend. "Last year, the clock stopped when the ball was carried out of bounds, and it wasn't restarted until the snap," he said.

"This year, the clock restarts when the referee signals 'Ready' — except in the last few minutes of each half, when the old snap rule still applies."

"Another factor is the new 12-minute halftime — down from 15 minutes."

Only one other factor, during the exhibition season, the NFL abandons instant-replay officiating at neutral sites. There have been six of those so far.

"That helped the Rams play their Berlin game in 2:34," said Maxwell, the league's director of broadcast services.

The new contract doubles the previous revenue from the tournament. Under the new formula, schools will no longer be rewarded strictly according to how many games they win in the tournament.

Essentially, the new plan creates two revenue "pools" — one based on a conference's performance in the tournament over the previous six years and one based on a school's sports sponsorship, the number of scholarships it offers.

NCAA approves division of \$1 billion from CBS

The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The NCAA Executive Committee, as expected, has approved broad recommendations for distributing \$1 billion from the new CBS contract for the men's basketball tournament, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Terms of the plan were outlined in a news conference earlier this summer. The Executive Committee gave final approval in its meeting this week in Monterey, Calif., said Jim Marchiony of the NCAA staff.

"Certain aspects of the plan still need to be fine-tuned," Marchiony said. "Those include the academic enhancement grants, the weight given the sports sponsorship and scholarship factors, and what to do about independents. The committee will meet in early fall to discuss those matters."

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The academic enhancement grants are expected to be from \$25,000 to \$50,000 for each Division I school. Schools will be asked to use the funds to help the academic performance of athletes, such as setting up an academic counselor.

Colts optimistic about Dickerson's injured leg

The Associated Press

Many people take August vacations, and this year Eric Dickerson is doing that, too. And that's bad news for the Indianapolis Colts.

Dickerson, who flunked his physical last week after an injured left hamstring, probably won't be able to play until the end of September.

"We hope it changes for the shorter," orthopedic surgeon Dr. Tom Parr said Tuesday. "I could be off two weeks either way." Parr predicts Dickerson's hamstring, which hurt while working out during the offseason, would be almost fully recovered when he returns to the Colts. He said the running back would need less than a week of practice to regain his sharpness.

Colts General Manager Jim Irsay said the injured muscle tested 40 percent weaker than Dickerson's right hamstring, which bothered the running back for most of last season and caused him to miss a game due to injury for the first time in his seven-year career.

He'll be able to go back and go back safely. He'll be in good shape, probably mid-career shape, and he'll need some fine-tuning before he can go in and contribute."

Broncos Denver coach Dan Reeves returned to training camp just a week after surgery to clear blocked arteries.

"I'm going to be as mean and ornery as I've always been," the usually low-key Reeves said. "As far as my heart is concerned, I'm going to continue what I've been doing."

Reeves, 46, said he will watch his diet and try to get his cholesterol level down. Otherwise, it's business as usual.

The 35-year-old Kramer, a 13-year veteran, was a Pro Bowl starter after leading the NFC in passing in 1986. But during the 1986-87 offseason, he was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was acquitted, but he missed the start of the 1987 training camp while in treatment at an alcohol on a \$180,000 salary, is seeking a two-year contract worth \$775,000 this season and \$800,000 in 1991. The Cardinals are offering a \$600,000 salary this year and \$650,000 in 1991.

Thomas, a second-round draft pick from Indiana and the 1989 Heisman Trophy runner-up, wants a three-year contract worth \$1.325 million. The Cardinals are offering about \$200,000 less.

Wide receiver Lawyer Tillman will be out six weeks with a stress fracture of his lower left leg. The injury occurred prior to the Aug. 4 Hall of Fame game, and Tillman aggravated the injury last week practicing against the Packers.

Tillman could begin practicing in five weeks and return for either the San Diego game Sept. 23 or Kansas City Sept. 30.

Cardinals

Bob Wallace, Phoenix's chief negotiator, met with the agents for Pro Bowl safety Tim McDonald and rookie running back Anthony Thompson. Both are holdouts.

McDonald, a fourth-year pro who had a team-leading seven interceptions last season on a \$180,000 salary, is seeking a two-year contract worth \$775,000 this season and \$800,000 in 1991. The Cardinals are offering a \$600,000 salary this year and \$650,000 in 1991.

Thompson, a second-round draft pick from Indiana and the 1989 Heisman Trophy runner-up, wants a three-year contract worth \$1.325 million. The Cardinals are offering about \$200,000 less.

June Jones, a Lions quarterback and receivers coach, said Bob Gagliano would probably start at quarterback against Buffalo on Friday.

Before the exhibition season started, coach Wayne Fontes had said he would alternate starting quarterbacks the first two weeks. Rodney Pette started last week's game against Houston, with Gagliano relieving him.

Alex English leaves Nuggets to sign contract with Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Alex English, "He'll take up some of the scoring the eighth-leading scorer in NBA," English will join the Mavericks to sign a contract with the Dallas Mavericks to fill the hole left by Sam Perkins' departure to the Los Angeles Lakers. "We're excited to get him," Mavericks coach, Richie Adubato, said.

English, 36, played in 80 games for the Denver Nuggets and averaged 17.9 points and 3.6 rebounds despite diminished playing time last season. English has 24,850 points in 14 seasons. English struggled with his shot early on and when his playing time diminished and his defensive efforts were criticized, he and Moe had heated exchanges on several occasions. "I think it's only because we're going in a different direction (with youth) and in our situation last year he wanted to play. I made it very difficult. We know that he wants to play and we can't promise him anything. Last year, I think his skills went downhill. That was pretty obvious." English's minutes dropped from 36 per game in 1989 to 27.6 last season. His 17.9 average marked the first time in 10 years he had averaged under 22 points. The Mavericks had to look for some scoring help when Perkins turned down a six-year, \$18 million offer from Dallas to sign with the Lakers. His six-year contract with Los Angeles is believed to be worth roughly \$18.5 million when the forward wanted a five-year, \$10 million contract. The Mavericks cited concern about Perkins' knees, which offered a three-year, \$5.1 million deal, which Perkins flatly rejected. English is the leading scorer in Denver history and is an eight-time NBA All-Star.

A four-year starter at the University of South Carolina, English played for Milwaukee and Indiana before joining the Nuggets during the 1979-80 season.

Briefly

Yankees try to find successor by Monday

CLEVELAND — While the New York Yankees' owners scrambled to find a successor to George Steinbrenner, baseball said its only concern was that the Boss get lost by Monday. Charlotte Witkind, one of the club's limited partners, said Tuesday that Steinbrenner's 23-year-old son, Hank, may not want to succeed his father. The 18 partners are scheduled to meet Wednesday and are expected to vote for a new general partner. "I had a feeling he didn't want the job, from various things I heard," Witkind said. "But maybe he will change his mind. If he doesn't, that makes it more confusing." As Steinbrenner's lawyers continued to make accusations against Commissioner Fay Vincent and investigator John M. Dowd, the FBI said it was investigating the relationship between its field office in Tampa, Fla., and Steinbrenner. The New York Times also reported in Tuesday's editions that lawyers for Steinbrenner prepared a news release last week accusing Vincent of damaging Steinbrenner's reputation and business interests by misrepresenting their agreement. The release, however, was never made public.

Majkowski, Packers still negotiating

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Don Majkowski's worth to the Green Bay Packers compared to other quarterbacks in the NFL continues to be a stumbling block in negotiations between the team and the holdout quarterback. The Packers have offered Majkowski a one-year contract for \$1.7 million per season, a deal the quarterback and his agent rejected Monday. Majkowski and agent Randy Vataha are seeking a five-year contract worth \$14 million — \$2.8 million a season. Tom Braatz, the Packers' vice-president, said Vataha has tried to compare Majkowski to Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams, but Braatz said he is more comparable to Mark Rypien of the Washington Redskins. "Don needs to play one more year and get the same ratings points and take the team to the playoffs, then you could say he was like Everett," Braatz said. "Right now, he is more like Rypien than anyone else." Everett will reportedly make \$2.4 million this season; Majkowski was elected ahead of him to the Pro Bowl last season, even though Everett had a higher passer rating.

Orioles might not be able to trade catcher

SEATTLE — Even if the Baltimore Orioles wanted to trade catcher Mickey Teitelton, they might be prevented from doing so because of a complex set of waiver rules that took effect Aug. 1. Players must now clear waivers before they can be traded, and clubs can block deals by filing claims. The Chicago White Sox reportedly declined that tactic to keep Los Angeles from snatching Kirk Gibson to Oakland. Such maneuvering virtually eliminates the possibility of a trade until the end of the current waiver period Nov. 10 — waivers are irrevocable the second time around, and players can be claimed for \$20,000. It is not known if Teitelton was placed on waivers, or if he was claimed. Such matters are confidential, White Sox General Manager Larry Himes acknowledged the Gibson claim only after it was leaked to the media.

Turner lost \$44 million at Goodwill Games

ATLANTA — Turner Broadcasting System Inc. said Tuesday it lost \$44 million at the Goodwill Games, which caused the company to post a second-quarter loss of \$8.3 million. The loss on the Goodwill Games "masked the better-than-planned performance of our ongoing operations," TBS Chairman Ted Turner said in a statement. Turner said during the recent Goodwill Games in Seattle that the quadrennial international sporting event could lose \$26 million, twice what he had projected. That fueled speculation that the Games, which Turner developed in 1985 to foster better relations between nations, might be doomed. The first Goodwill Games, in 1986, lost \$26 million. Kirtie Riggall, a TBS spokeswoman, maintained Tuesday that it would be premature to write the Goodwill Games' obituary. "We've been saying all along that the board (of directors) will review the Games at a future date and will make a decision," Riggall said.

Shaw sinks birdie to win Skins Game

JEREMY RANCIT (left) — Showdown Classic defending champion Tom Shaw sank a 28-foot birdie putt on the par-3 11th hole to collect \$14,000 and win the Skins Game, part of the \$450,000 Senior PGA tournament here. The game began on the back nine, when Rodriguez, of Naples, Fla., won \$1,000 on the par-4 10th hole when he rolled in a 4-foot putt while the other three parred. On the par-3 11th hole, Rodriguez pushed his shot to the right of the white, while Shaw, of Plantation, Fla., pulled his to the left. That left Trevino, of Austin, Texas, and Geilberger, of Solvang, Calif., to putt in for the birdie. Trevino 3-putted and Geilberger won \$1,000 with a par. The four made tying birdies on holes 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, and no winnings were awarded. On the 18th green, Trevino won his only skin of the day, \$4,000, when he put the ball three feet from the pin from 55 feet out.

Lakers confirm Campbell's whereabouts

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Los Angeles Laker officials confirmed Tuesday that their No. 1 draft choice, 6-foot-11 Elden Campbell, is in Italy at the training camp of the Phoenix Caserta team, but said they have been told it's only a fact-finding trip. "We're going over there," said Mitch Kupchak, Laker assistant general manager. "We have talked to his representatives. The understanding that we have is that it's just a trip to explore the opportunity. He'll come back and see what we can do for him, and he'll make his decision."

Entries close for Twin Falls tourney

TWIN FALLS — Entries close today for the Twin Falls Closed Tennis Championships, which will be held here this weekend. The tournament is open only to Twin Falls Tennis Association members, although dues may be paid by non-members along with entry fee. Entry fees are \$4 for singles and \$3 for doubles. Tournament pairings will be posted at Frontier Field after the draw Friday at 5 p.m. There will be competition for men and women in A, B, C and junior A and junior B singles and A, B and junior doubles and mixed doubles. Further information can be obtained by phoning Tom Crane at 734-6497.

Mets fall 1 behind Phillies with loss to Dodgers

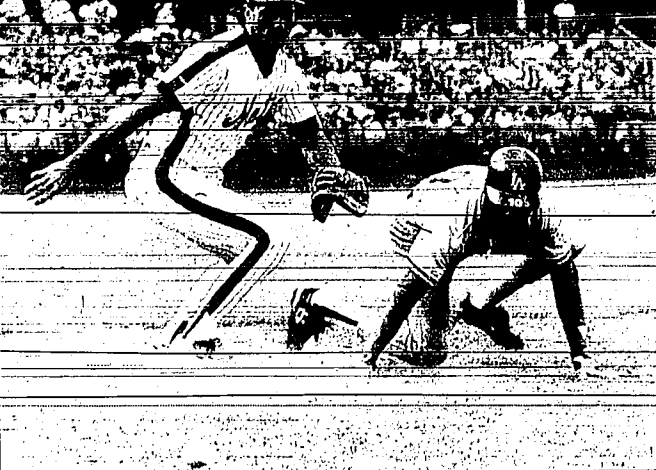
NEW YORK (AP) — The pitchers' duel fans expected to see at Shea Stadium on Tuesday night came in the second game, not the first. After Dwight Gooden and major league strikeout leader Ramon Martinez were roughed up, Mike Hartley and David Cone showed them how to pitch. Hartley made his first major league start and allowed two hits in six shutout innings to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers over the New York Mets 2-1 for a doubleheader split. Cone allowed four hits in eight innings and struck out eight. Howard Johnson drove in four runs and had three hits in the opener as New York beat Los Angeles for the eighth consecutive time, 9-8. The Mets fell 1-1/2 games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East as the Pirates swept a doubleheader from Atlanta.

Reds 9, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jack Armstrong broke a five-game losing streak and Todd Benzinger had three RBIs as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Cardinals 9-4 Tuesday night and ended St. Louis' four-game winning streak. Armstrong (12-8), who won for the first time since July 5, gave up two runs and five hits in six innings, with four strikeouts and three walks. Rick Mahler worked three innings for his third save. The Reds have scored just 13 runs in their last eight games, the last being only two thirds of an inning in his last start, giving up five runs to Los Angeles. The NL West-leading Reds have won four of five and are 7-2 against the Cardinals, including a 5-0 victory in the Cardinals' four-game winning streak had tied a season high. Benzinger had a two-run double in the first and an RBI single in the fourth. The Reds scored four runs in the first and fourth innings, banging around the bases to chase Jose DeLeon (6-12).

Pirates 3, Braves 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jeff King homered and drove in four runs and Zane Smith won his Pittsburgh debut, leading the Pirates to a 6-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves and the Chicago Cubs' beat the Houston Astros 5-2 Tuesday.



A second inning pick-off throw by Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden gets past first baseman Dave Magadan as Dodgers runner Juan Samuel scrambles to his feet

MIKE SCOTTE (9-11) led 2-1 in the sixth when Doug Dasenczo beat out a bunt and Sandberg followed with his 28th home run. Chicago loaded the bases against Larry Anderson on two infield hits and Anderson's fielding error. When second baseman Bill Doran couldn't make a throw on Dasenczo's chop, Luis Salazar scored from third. Shawn Dunston came in on Sandberg's sacrifice fly to give the Cubs a 5-2 lead.

Phillies 4, Giants 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Bedrosian's wild pitch scored Rob Booker with two outs in the 13th inning as Philadelphia beat San Francisco 4-3 Tuesday night, dropping the Giants' 7th game behind first-

place Cincinnati in the NL West. The victory ended a five-game losing streak for the Phillies, who left 20 runners on base including 11 in the final two innings.

Believer — Dennis Cook (8-2) pitched one inning for the victory.

With one out in the 13th, Booker singled off Bedrosian (5-7) and stole his first base of the season; Charlie Hayes grounded out, advancing Booker to third and Dickie Thon was intentionally walked.

On the first pitch to pinch-hitter Dave Hollins, Bedrosian threw the ball low and inside past Gary Carter and Booker came home.

Frustrating 3-2, the Phillies tied it in the ninth when Thon led off with a walk and moved to third as shortstop Jose Uribe batted a grounder by pinch-hitter Sil Canupano. Lenny Dykstra followed with a sharp single to right off reliever Jeff Brantley.

After Von Hayes was intentionally walked with one out to load the bases, Brantley struck out Dale Murphy and John Kruk grounded out.

Hrbek, Puckett lead Twins past Indians, 5-4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kent Hrbek homered and Kirby Puckett had three hits as the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4 Tuesday night. Mark Gutierrez (4-5) got the victory, ending a personal three-game losing streak. He yielded three runs and seven hits in seven innings. Juan Berenguer went 1-1-3 in two outs for his 25th save. The Indians scored in the ninth on Berenguer's one-out walk to Brook Jacoby. Cory Snyder's double off Aguilera and Sandy Alomar's grounder. Bud Black (10-8) lost for the third time in four starts. The left-hander, hurt by poor defense, gave up five runs — three earned — and 10 hits in five innings. In his last four games, Black has a 6.97 ERA, raising his season mark to 3.61. The Twins scored twice in the second inning. Brian Harper and Hrbek singled and Carmen Casillo hit a line drive the glove of shortstop Felix Fermin for an infield hit, loading the bases. Had Fermin caught the ball, he would have had an easy triple play. A walk to Greg Gagne forced home game runner and Dan Gladden singled home another.

American League

The last to do it was Candy Maldonado with San Francisco in 1987. The last American League was Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees in 1986. Todd Stottlemyre (11-13) pitched seven scoreless innings. He gave up a double to Ivan Calderon in the first inning and did not allow another hit until Frank Thomas singled in the seventh. Stottlemyre, who has pitched a shutout in the majors, went seven innings, walking three and striking out five.

Brewers 7, Tigers 6

DETROIT (AP) — Garry Sheffield tied the game with a lead-off home run and Mike Felder hit a sacrifice fly later in the ninth inning as the Milwaukee Brewers overcame a five-run first-inning deficit and beat the Detroit Tigers 7-6 Tuesday night. Sheffield, who was 3-for-4, hit his

Royals 1, Rangers 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Eisenreich, who entered the game as a defensive replacement in the top of the ninth inning, homered leading off the bottom of the ninth to give Kansas City a 1-0 victory over the Texas Rangers on Tuesday night, the Royals' ninth victory in 11 games.

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Blue Jays 12, White Sox 4
CHICAGO (AP) — George Bell tied a major league record with three sacrifice flies and Glenallen Hill hit a grand slam Tuesday night, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 12-4 rout of the falling Chicago White Sox. Kelly Gruber had three hits and drove in three runs as the Blue Jays made it two in a row over the White Sox, who have dropped three straight. Bell became the eighth player to hit three sacrifice flies in a game and the fourth in the American League.

Jimmy Johnson turns up the heat in his 2nd year at Dallas

Knight-Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — Once upon a time, the Dallas Cowboys' training camp was a pretty serene place.

America's Team spent its summers on the breezy plains of Thousand Oaks, Calif., a quiet retreat north of Los Angeles. Veteran players glided confidently through the two-a-day practices. The Cowboys often "thrust anything to prove back there" in August anyway.

Tom Landry usually watched practice from a coaching tower. He carried it bullhorn, but seldom said a word. Team president Tex Schramm buzzed around in a golf cart, shaking hands with corporate VIPs.

There was an unmistakable hum to those camps. It was called winning.



Jimmy Johnson

Turned practice into bootcamp

In Dallas, the comfort zone, bred by 20 consecutive winning seasons (1966 to '85), is gone.

After winning just one game and losing 15 last season, the Cowboys are starting over, and they are doing it Jimmy Johnson's way.

The hard way, in other words.

Johnson recently drove his squad through a 90-minute scrimmage, then ordered all players to run a dozen "gassers," or wind sprints. Johnson said the team would continue to run the sprints after every practice, morning and afternoon, until further notice.

"We're not in the condition I want to be in; so we will accelerate the conditioning after practice," Johnson said angrily. "If they think their legs are tired now, just wait until a week from now."

Landry seldom had to employ those methods, because he knew what he had in camp. Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett, Randy White and Co. knew how to win

More importantly, they knew how to prepare to win. They didn't need a coach digging him spurs into their backsides every day.

Jimmy Johnson still isn't sure what he has to work with, so he is using this boot-camp approach to find out.

He also has one eye on the schedule that shows the Cowboys opening the regular season with home games against San Diego (on Sept. 9) and the New York Giants (on Sept. 16). Johnson is hoping his team can steal one or both of those games if the visitors suffer fourth-quarter meltdowns in the Texas Stadium heat.

If that seems shortsighted, regarding a whole camp around the first two league games, keep in mind that if the Cowboys win just one of those games, they will have equaled their victory total for all of '89. Also, if they win the opener, it will be the first time the Cowboys have done so since 1986.

These are things Johnson feels he can build on. Obviously, he can't build on the recent past.

Last season was a Big D (as in disaster) in Big D. The Cowboys were shut out three times in 1989. By contrast, they weren't shut out at all in their first 10 seasons under Landry.

"It wasn't just one nightmare, it was a series of recurring nightmares," said David Shula, now in his second year as offensive coordinator.

"No one likes being a doormat, but that's what we were," said defensive end Jim Jeffcoat, now the senior Cowboy following the retirement of Ed "Too Tall" Jones. "We had people sticking it in our face and laughing at us. It was hard to take, to stand for."

A lot of guys came back mad this summer," said Jeffcoat, an eighth

'It wasn't just one nightmare, it was a series of recurring nightmares'

David Shula, Offensive coordinator

year veteran who led the Cowboys with 11 1/2 sacks in 1989. "You can see that aggression on the practice field. This is a hungry football team. I like that."

It is fine to be hungry, but it is better to be hungry and talented. The Cowboys still come up short in the latter area, and that figure shows up either at or near the bottom of the NFC East this season.

On the plus side, they acquired halfback Terrence Flagger and defensive end Daniel Stubbs in a trade with San Francisco. They are young players with speed and promise.

The only question is: Can Flagger and Stubbs handle life in the NFL bread line after being part of a Super Bowl champion?

On the negative side, the Cowboys have been unable to sign their top-three draft picks — running back Emmitt Smith, wide receiver Alexander Wright and defensive tackle Jimmie Jones — and all three players were projected to start this season.

What this means is Johnson again must juggle a lot of new faces, buy some time and hope things fall together. His avowed goal — for the 1990 season — more continuity and better chemistry — already looks like wishful thinking.

Good news?

Yes, there is some.

Troy Aikman appears settled in the No. 1 quarterback role. Steve Walsh is the designated backup until the Cowboys can trade him and cut

David Shula, Offensive coordinator

them off.

Wide receiver Michael Irvin, the No. 1 draft pick in 1988, appears to be recovered from major knee surgery. Irvin tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee last October and spent the winter in rehabilitation. It was running patterns and, in his words, "loving every minute of it" at camp recently.

Overall, the Cowboys are a physically stronger and quicker team than they were a year ago. Johnson fired conditioning guru Bob Ward and brought in Mike Woick, the strength coach from Syracuse University. Johnson felt "Ward's program, which included aerobics and martial arts, was too high-tech. We wanted to go back to basics: barbells and sprints."

After five months with Woick, several Dallas veterans have shown remarkable gains. Consider:

—Jeffcoat has improved his bench press from 350 to 395 pounds and increased his vertical jump from 25 to 27 inches. He is stronger and more explosive, in other words.

—Defensive end Tony Tolbert has gained 20 pounds (he is now 6-6, 260) and cut his time in the 40-yard dash from 4.84 seconds to 4.72.

—Linebacker Ken Norton Jr. has improved his bench press from 410 to 455 pounds and dropped his time in the 40 from 4.72 seconds to 4.52.

This all sounds encouraging, but the fact remains the Cowboys have a long way to go before they can compete with the NFL elite. The offensive line is spotty, the defensive line is under repair and the secondary is a mish-mash of youngsters and free agents.

The Cowboys have stockpiled a lot of draft picks — thanks to last year's trade of running back Herschel Walker to Minnesota — so they might be back on their feet in another year or so. But for now, it looks like a difficult climb. How will this season probably be the best the Dallas fans can hope for.

For Jimmy Johnson, who was 44 in his last four years at the Uni-

versity of Miami, it has been a rude introduction to the NFL.

"I knew I was walking into a difficult situation," Johnson said, reflecting after a recent practice. The Cowboys were coming off three straight losing seasons. I have the utmost respect for Tom Landry as a coach and he was 3-13 (in 1988), so it was pretty obvious there were problems here.

"The worst mistake I made last year was listening to people who said, 'That's not the way it's done in pro football. That's the way you did it in college, but it won't work in the pros.' Let that influence me, and it was a mistake. I should have done things my way. We couldn't have done any worse."

Johnson offered a few examples. Practice, for one.

Johnson favored a lot of hitting. He often scrimmaged his Miami teams in midseason to keep them sharp. Veteran Dallas players and club officials told the new coach he couldn't do that in the NFL. Players would get hurt or burnt out, Johnson listened — for half a season.

"What happened was our line got soft on both sides of the ball," Johnson said. "The second half of the season was a real hitting in practice and our defense really improved."

Statistics bear that out. The Cowboys allowed an average of 29 points per game during the first half of last season. They cut that average to 20 points a game in Weeks 9 through 16. Jeffcoat picked up 10 of his sacks in the final nine games.

Johnson also wanted the practice facility overhauled. He hated the locker room with its office-like partitions and individual cubicles. Johnson felt it inhibited team unity. He wanted the room redesigned into an open space in which the players all sat and dressed facing each other.

Johnson also wanted to have the weight room enclosed and air-conditioned. As it was, the weights were left out behind the locker room, exposed to the weather and pigeons.

"I had heard the players didn't work out in the offseason," Johnson said. "They told me something like six guys would show up. Then I toured the place and saw the bird (droppings) on the weights. I said, 'Hey, I wouldn't work out here, either.' It was ridiculous."

This year, Johnson got his wishes. The locker room was rebuilt according to his specifications. A full weight room was added, complete with mirrors, carpeting and sound system. Woick reported 30 players a day, sometimes more, pumping iron to the beat of Whitesnake.

It is a new era, a new mindset and a new challenge in Dallas.

"We're not where we want to be yet," Jimmy Johnson said, "but I believe we're on the road."

McDonald puts strikeouts behind him

SEATTLE (AP) — Ben McDonald, off to a 5-0 start since joining the Baltimore Orioles, has put his strikeout mentality behind him.

The 6-foot-7, 22-year-old right-hander established Louisiana State's strikeout record before being selected as the first player in baseball's free agent draft in June 1989.

He has struck out 10 batters over the Seattle Mariners on only four hits in 8 2/3 innings. He struck out three and walked three in 46 1/3 innings since being recalled from Rochester. He has 25 strikeouts and 11 walks. He has a 1.56 ERA.

"In my last year in college, I wanted to be drafted, so I had to show everybody I could strike people out," McDonald said. "But now I know you can't strike everybody out. If I get the opportunity and I need to strike somebody out, then that's what I'm going to try to do."

"But if you want to swing at the first pitch and pop it up and ground it out, that's better for me. When I go out there now, I want to try to conserve myself and try to stay out there as long as I can."

When McDonald won his first four major league starts this season, he set an Orioles record. When he won his first six league decisions, he became the first Orioles pitcher to do that.

Jerry Walker won his first five decisions in 1957, 1958 and 1959. McDonald won a game in each of the last seven.

The Mariners certainly were impressed with the rookie.

"He used his curveball very effectively and mixed his pitches up well," said Alvin Davis, who had two of the four hits off McDonald.

That was the key that kept us off balance."

McDonald's pitches were clocked in the mid-90-mph range. He had a couple of pitches clocked at 97 mph by the Mariners' radar gun.

"We don't use a gun," Baltimore manager Frank Robinson said. "It doesn't matter how fast Ben is as long as he gets results."

McDonald's season got off to a sour start when he pulled the muscle connecting his ribs to his pelvis on April 5.

After coming off the 15-day disabled list, he began a rehabilitation assignment in Double A Hagerstown. From there, he went to Rochester of the International League on May 22 but was bothered by a blister on the middle finger of his right hand.

The Orioles think it was caused by the irregular seams on the International League's ball. He pitched in only two games in his final three weeks in Rochester before he was called up.

Robinson started McDonald on the "hot" bullpen. On July 18, he made him a starter.

The injuries definitely set me back," McDonald said. "I was very disappointed when they happened. But I realized I had to do what it takes to get back to 100 percent."

"I felt like I belonged in Baltimore the whole time and it was just a matter of me getting 100 percent again. I wanted to get back and help the club out."

Robinson sees nothing but big things ahead for McDonald.

"Ben's starting to feel much more comfortable out there," he said. "He's starting to settle in."

increased his vertical jump from 25 to 27 inches. He is stronger and more explosive, in other words.

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Texas A&M undecided on leaving

The Associated Press

Texas A&M has made no decision on discussions that it will leave the Southwest Conference, A&M president William Mobley said Tuesday.

"I do believe the Southwest Conference will have to change itself, probably adding schools if it is to be a viable conference, given the fact that other conferences are changing," Mobley said after addressing a group of Amarillo, Texas, business leaders on Monday.

"But Texas A&M has made no decision. There's an awful lot of speculation, some of it partially well-founded, some of it totally missing the mark. We have not asked to be invited to join another conference. Right now, our primary focus is on the ongoing study of the Southwest Conference."

A&M Regent Billy Clayton told the Houston Chronicle Monday that the A&M Board of Directors was receptive to leaving the SWC.

"I think the scenario on the board is A&M, Arkansas and the University of Texas are basically underwriting the athletic programs of the Southwest Conference," Clayton said. "With Arkansas leaving (to join the SEC), the burden is squarely placed on A&M and the University of Texas. I think we've got to make a move."

Clayton said Mobley briefed the board on the prospect of A&M's possible departure at a regents meeting July 28. Although Clayton said specific alternatives to the SWC were not discussed, he described the regents as receptive to the idea of bolting the SWC for a stronger conference.

Clayton, who was speaker of the Texas House for eight years from 1975-83, said Mobley asked him at the meeting to assess the political ramifications of leaving Texas and desiring the conference.

"I told him certain members of the legislature would say whatever they could on the matter, but the

decision must be based on whatever is best for Texas A&M University," Clayton told the Chronicle. "The athletic departments at Texas A&M and the University of Texas are funded strictly by local athletic funds. Educational funds are appropriated by formula, and I don't think that could be or would be changed by the legislature based on an athletic matter."

State Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, and state Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, have threatened to file a bill in the legislature next year that would require any state school leaving the Southwest Conference to forfeit half of its athletic television revenues.

Mobley would not criticize Arkansas for its move from the

SWC to the Southeastern Conference, a move that will begin with Arkansas leaving the SWC after the 1990-91 school year and culminate with Arkansas officially joining the SEC in the 1992-93 school year.

"They obviously had reasons for their decision," Mobley said. "I think any institution needs to make whatever decisions are in its best interest."

Money's just one of many aspects that A&M will consider in a possible conference change, Mobley said, but not the only one. He said finances would not dictate A&M's decision.

"I don't think we'll be forced to do anything," Mobley said.

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From rookies to Montana: cash becoming bottom line

Copley News Service

As yet, to be a rookie, now that the NFL's National Football League teams are brimming with television money.

Contracts awarded first- and second-round draft choices are running about 15 percent higher than a year ago, according to agents who keep track of the market.

"But they're knocking the stuffing out of lower rounds," one agent said.

Colleagues taken in the draft's depths have been receiving contracts valued at "plenty of money." Transactions are expected to be more plentiful to reflect these fees, a rookie must be among the 37 players his club protects at the end of the season.

Last year, many rookies taken in the draft's final six rounds had \$500,000 written into their agreements. The total of these monies actually collected, by one agent's accounting, \$17,000.

MONTANA HEADS FOR BANK

Joe Montana's new four-year, \$12 million contract is 90 percent guaranteed, according to San Francisco sources. Montana is to receive nearly \$3.3 million, \$3 million, \$2.5 million and \$2.5 million. The contract, should he fulfill it in its entirety, would keep him throwing footballs until he is 37.

Meantime, people in the NFL community are wondering what Montana will do with the \$12 million.

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Joe Montana

Will be earning \$13 million Steve Young plans to do. Young is the 49ers' quarterback-in-waiting and waiting and waiting — and he will be 29 in October. Though he is a marvelously gifted athlete, he seems destined to live out his career in obscurity if he remains with the 49ers.

The San Francisco club also thinks highly of its No. 3 quarterback, Steve Bono, who went 4-for-5 in an appearance against the New York Jets last season and reached Jerry Rice with a touchdown pass. Young may be obtainable. Should he decide to remain with the 49ers, it

will be a big deal. Young is the 49ers' quarterback-in-waiting and waiting and waiting — and he will be 29 in October. Though he is a marvelously gifted athlete, he seems destined to live out his career in obscurity if he remains with the 49ers.

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Tony Mandarich

took a rest during scrimmage pretty good student of quarterbacking named Sid Gillman — he coached Young with the Los Angeles Express of the U.S. Football League — expects Young to demand a \$10 million contract.

"If he's going to be No. 2, he's got to be paid," said Sid Gillman. A backup-quarterback making \$10 million — the mid-level reals. Because of the 49ers' largesse in contract matters, however, Young may get it. Maharajahs aren't any more open-handed than Eddie DeBartolo Jr., the team's owner/president.

This is a team whose player payroll in 1989 totaled more than

When the Packers announced the Cleveland Browns the other afternoon in Green Bay, Tony Mandarich was knocked out during a short-yardage drill and spent the remainder of the afternoon on the sideline appearing groggy. "They all talk about how he pancakes guys," said a man who was there, "but I ain't seen

\$20 million. Tampa Bay, to offer a comparison, had player paydays totaling about \$10 million.

"I think it's a form of generosity that's related to performance," said Carmen Polley, a 49ers vice president. "I don't think it's merely squandering money and, in effect, throwing it at the feet of players and staff."

O'ER THE WAVES
Gillman and his wife, Esther, were guests of the Raiders when the club journeyed to London recently for a game in the American Bowl series against the New Orleans Saints.

"I think it's a nutty idea," said Gillman. "That traveling! We were 15 hours getting back."

MANDARICH TAKES COUNT

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CUNNINGHAM CUT
Randall Cunningham, Philadelphia's \$3 million quarterback, has offered to take a pay cut if it will help the Eagles reach agreements with 10 unsigned players. "We can't do anything with these guys sitting out. That's the bottom line," said Cunningham. The quarterback isn't proposing to indenture himself. Asked how much of a cut he would accept, he said, "About \$100,000."

BEAR COUNTRY
The Chicago Bears are going to a quick-passing offense. In the 40-0ers, which is although expected to do the throwing. At the same time, the light apparently has gone back on within "the Refrigerator," William Perry. He showed up at a sveite, for him, 225, and wants to get to 310.

Said Bears defensive Tance Armstrong of Perry, "I've never seen anyone quicker off the ball."

NOT 'ANOTHER L.T.'
Houston coach Jack Pardee is taken on rookie linebacker Lamar Lathon, but don't suggest to Pardee that Lathon is "the next Lawrence Taylor." Said Pardee, "We're not going to use him at all like Taylor. We'll blitz on occasion, but I want linebackers who can play the run and pass-cover."

DRUG-FREE SEASON
Commissioner Paul Tagliabue's decision to test game officials and

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the league's executive staff for drug abuse has drawn praise from Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control. "What this says to me is that Commissioner Tagliabue is serious about sending out the right message regarding drug abuse," Rangel said. "What a great way to start the season."

COWBOYS ENRICHING AUSTIN
The "chamber of commerce in Austin, Texas, estimates that the Dallas Cowboys' presence in Austin during the preseason is feeding \$2.5 million into the local economy.

Teams interested in acquiring a running back should call Mike Holvak in Houston. Said the Oilers' general manager, "We have four real good running backs (Mike Rozier, Alton Armstrong, Lorenzo White and Allen Pinkett) and we don't need more than two. The second guy won't get to play much anyway; unless the first gets hurt. So we have two talented running backs. We'll try to move before the season starts."

EARLY CALLS
Bally's in Las Vegas has the University of Southern California as a 3-1 favorite to win the Rose Bowl and the 49ers 3-1 favorite to capture a third straight Super Bowl.

Jerry Magee is a sportswriter for The San Diego Union.

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Mets, Phillies fined for fight; no suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — National League president Bill White took it easy on the players who took part in last Thursday's fight between the New York Mets and the Philadelphia Phillies, deciding Tuesday that they would be fined but not suspended.

Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry of the Mets were among eight players fined. Also fined were Mets' catcher Steve Tomich, first baseman Tom Coombs, pitcher Dennis Cook, Darren Daulton and Jose DeJesus of the Phillies.

White also said that Mike Ryan, a bullpen employee of the Phillies, was disciplined for his actions during the fight.

All the players except for Sasser and DeJesus were ejected from the game, a 5-4 Mets victory. Gooden, who hit Dickie Thon and Tom Herr with pitches early in the game, was hit in the leg by a fastball from Coombs to lead off the fifth inning.

Gooden charged the mound and was jumped from behind by Daulton. The ensuing fight delayed the game for 20 minutes.

"I'd do it all over again," said Teufel, who said he was fined \$1,000. "It was money well spent. Sometimes you just have to defend yourself and your team."

Teufel said Strawberry was also fined \$1,000 and that he believed Sasser was fined \$200. Teufel said Daulton had been fined \$1,000 and that DeJesus was fined \$500. He said he did not know the fines of the others.

"I'm pretty sure he could have suspended some guys but I don't think he wanted to hurt the club," Teufel said.

"I didn't think I would be fined but I'd rather be fined than suspended," Sasser said.

Mets manager Bud Harrison also was happy that there were no suspensions.

"Fines are fine," he said.

The tension between the Mets and the Phillies began last season, when Jerries fought with Mets' reliever Roger Metzger. Strawberry hinted that the anger was not yet gone.

"The next time I'm ready to score we'll see what happens at home plate," Strawberry said. "That's all I'll say. I won't forget what Daulton did this time and what he did last year in the Jerries fight. He's good at sucker-punching."

The two teams next meet on Sept. 7 at Philadelphia.

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FBI confirms investigation of Steinbrenner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI confirmed Tuesday that it is investigating allegations that agents in Florida did personal favors for New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

"Information and allegations contained in published reports are being looked into by the FBI's internal review unit," FBI spokesman Greg Jones said.

"The allegations will be thoroughly examined and it would be inappropriate to comment on this matter in a piecemeal fashion until the internal review is complete."

Allen McCreight, the current head of the Tampa, Fla. FBI office, has denied any wrongdoing by the bureau or its agents.

Steinbrenner, forced to give up day-to-day control of the Yankees on

July 30 by baseball commissioner Fay Vincent, also owns the American Ship Building Co. in Tampa.

The New York Times, which reported Tuesday on the FBI's decision to investigate the allegations, reported last week that Steinbrenner's connections to the FBI's Tampa division gave him confidential information on a gambler Howard Spin and other associates and helped him obtain a presidential pardon.

In return, Steinbrenner invited FBI officials to his personal box at Tampa Bay-Buccaneer games and offered high-paying positions to those who were especially helpful.

Retired agents quoted but not identified by the Times said the background checks made for Steinbrenner were part of a long pattern of assistance orchestrated by Phillip McNiff, former FBI agent and now vice president at American Ship Building.

McNiff reportedly used his contacts to get information on Spin from FBI computer files.

The Times also reported that McNiff pressed a U.S. attorney for an indictment against Spin. Spin was indicted on charges of extorting \$40,000 from Steinbrenner for information to discredit outfielder Dave Winfield.

Steinbrenner's three-year association with Spin and a \$40,000 payment to Spin was behind Vincent's decision to sack Steinbrenner from taking part in the Yankees' day-to-day operations.

According to the Times report, the most unusual assistance given by the

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1981 Datsun 310, good lines... 1981 Datsun 310, good lines... 1981 Datsun 310, good lines... Call 734-5663.

088 Variety Foods... Green beans, U-pick, no... \$125... Call 734-5663.

089 Hay & Grain Feed... 1st & 2nd cutting hay, \$75... \$125... Call 734-5663.

090 Pigs & Supplies... 150 gallon aquarium with... \$125... Call 734-5663.

098 - Farms For Rent... 220 acre cattle farm on... \$125... Call 734-5663.

099 Pastures For Rent... 260 acres, pivot pasture... \$125... Call 734-5663.

100 Sheep/Goats... 2 small goats, \$24-595... \$125... Call 734-5663.

102 Catie... Bulls to loan, also wanted... \$125... Call 734-5663.

103 Dairy Equipment... 103 horsepower, 8000 lbs... \$125... Call 734-5663.

104 Horses... 5 year old registered... \$125... Call 734-5663.

105 Horse Auction... 1/2 Zollinger & Fisher... \$125... Call 734-5663.

106 Horse Equipment... 1988 Chamac Low Floor... \$125... Call 734-5663.

108 Sheep/Goats... 2 small goats, \$24-595... \$125... Call 734-5663.

110 Poultry & Rabbits... 112 'Mrigation... \$125... Call 734-5663.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies... 3, 3-pne tires, 3 hp... \$125... Call 734-5663.

114 Farm Implements... 143 3-pne tires, 3 hp... \$125... Call 734-5663.

115 - Farm Work Wanted... CORN & HAY CHOPPING... \$125... Call 734-5663.

121 Bait & Marine Items... 16' Haves Craft River Runner... \$125... Call 734-5663.

122 Sporting Goods... 20' Cabin Cruiser, w/row... \$125... Call 734-5663.

123 Gun & Rifle... 20 gauge shotgun, good... \$125... Call 734-5663.

124 Travel Trailers... 17' 1/2' self-contained, flush... \$125... Call 734-5663.

125 Camp & Recreation... 1974 Starcraft Galaxia 8... \$125... Call 734-5663.

126 Campers & Shells... 1976 Toyota 2200, 2200... \$125... Call 734-5663.

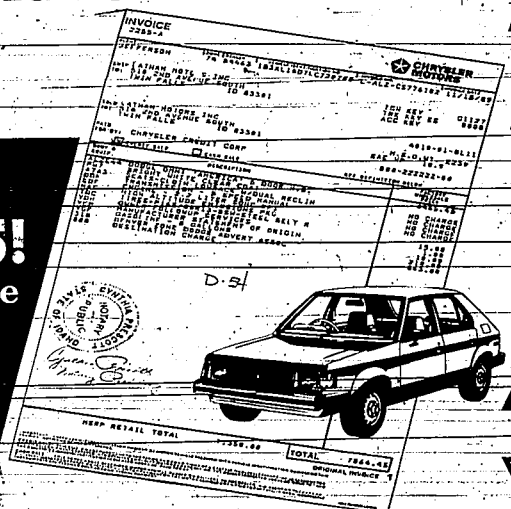
127 Campers & Shells... 1976 Toyota 2200, 2200... \$125... Call 734-5663.

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