



Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and hot with light winds. Highs in the low to middle 90s. Lows near 50 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Recall election?

A group of Jerome parents say they're so angry with the Jerome School Board for ordering split sessions for their children this fall that they'll try to recall most of the trustees.

Page B1

Acquitted

A Twin Falls man accused to trying to blow up his girlfriend's husband last year has been acquitted in Elko, Nev., of attempted murder.

Page B1

Sports

Pitcher perfect

Debbie Doom is 2-for-2, pitching perfect games in both her starts for the United States in Pan American Games softball.

Page B4

Comeback trail

Bo Jackson took another step in his baseball comeback, taking batting practice against live pitching with the Chicago White Sox.

Page B6

Features

Try a block party

A block party might be the way to renew old friendships and meet the new neighbors.

Page C1

Webbs release cooking video

Two local sisters-in-law have recently released a video to teach people how to cook deer and elk. They also have a second video on food preparation.

Page C1

Opinion

Pitch a bigger tent

If the Republican Party has ideas about achieving dominance in American politics, it needs to soften its stance on abortion, today's editorial says. The GOP needs to make room for dissenting opinions on the issue, the editorial says.

Page A6

Book battle

In an Illinois town, a fight over the controversial "Impressions" textbook series is pitting arguers against ignorance.

Page A6

Nation/World

AIDS battle hindered

A federal commission accuses the government of failing to fight adequately a deadly link between twin epidemics of drug abuse and AIDS.

Page A4

Iran joins fire fight

Putting aside past animosities, Iran sends a team of firefighters to Kuwait to help extinguish blazing oil wells.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Indictments lead to 22 drug arrests

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A six-month undercover investigation ended Tuesday morning in the largest drug bust ever in Minidoka and Cassia counties. Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said 22 people were arrested on drug charges Tuesday, most at their homes, and 10 vehicles were seized. Authorities called it the biggest one-day roundup of drug suspects ever in the two-county area. The arrests on charges of trafficking marijuana and cocaine followed separate grand jury indictments in the two counties.

The grand juries, which were impaneled last month, handed up indictments in Minidoka County on July 26 and in Cassia County on Aug. 1, but the indictments remained sealed until Tuesday.

The arrest warrants were signed by J. William Hart of Rupert, administrative judge of the 5th District Court.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr. and Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater, who issued the calls for the grand juries, both declined comment on the cases Tuesday, except to say the investigation was continuing.

It was conducted by the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics in cooperation with the Magic

Valley Drug Task Force, U.S. Border Patrol, the Idaho State Police, the Idaho Tax Commission, the Minidoka and Cassia county sheriff's offices and the Rupert and Heyburn police departments.

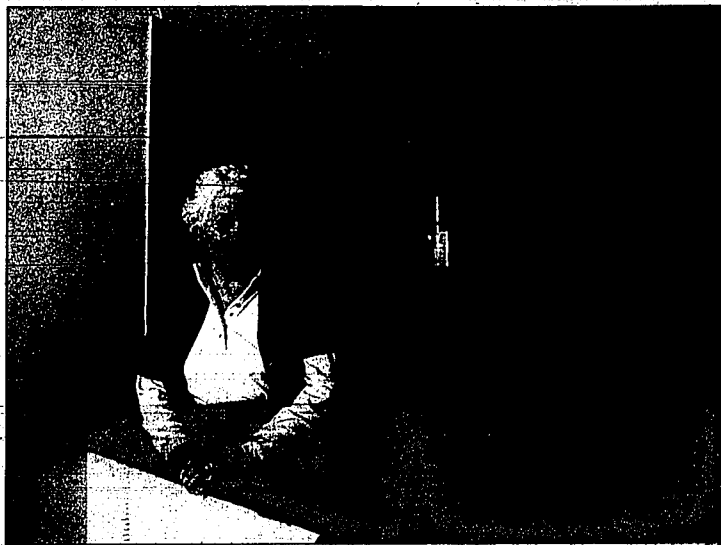
The Minidoka County grand jury handed up 15 indictments charging 14 people with 32 drug violations. The Cassia County jury issued 12 indictments charging 12 people with 30 drug violations.

Those arrested included Darwin L. Carter, 27, of Burley, for delivery of marijuana and failure to obtain a tax stamp; Ramona Ramirez, 28, of Burley, delivery of marijuana; Vicente Ramirez, 21, of Burley, delivery of marijuana;

Russell Allen Frazier, 32, of Heyburn, two counts of delivery of marijuana; Kenneth Charles Dressell, 21, of Heyburn; six counts of delivery of marijuana; Rick Montoya Andrade, 31, of Rupert, delivery of cocaine and failure to obtain a tax stamp; Lupita Rice, 33, of Heyburn, three counts of delivery of cocaine and three counts of failure to obtain a tax stamp, and Jerry Lee Russell, 40, of Rupert, delivery of marijuana.

Others were Alex Espinoza, 27, of Rupert, delivery of marijuana and failure to obtain a tax stamp; Ted R. Worthington, 21, of Heyburn, two counts of delivery of marijuana. Please see DRUGS/A2

For these homeless, there's nowhere to go



Hazel Reeves is confident that community support will help her turn the lights on at her Burley shelter.

City of Burley cuts off power, water for town's shelter

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

BURLEY — City workers disconnected water and electricity to a shelter for the homeless Tuesday morning, leaving in doubt the future of the temporary home for 19 people.

"I'm expecting that they will probably lock the building and not occupy it," said Burley City Clerk Bud Bringer.

He said he regretted the city's having to shut off utilities to the Helping Hands Mission.

The facility's founder and manager, Hazel Reeves, said city workers, jokingly calling themselves hatchet men, turned off water and electricity to the building Tuesday at 11 a.m.

But Reeves and residents of the shelter vowed to keep it open by preparing meals for 35 people at Reeves' home and by raising \$2,174 in private donations to pay three months of past-due bills in order to get utilities reconnected.

"Meantime, the mission faces another dilemma. Without water, the District V Health Department may close the facility because of the lack of running water for toilets, said Tom John, environmental health specialist for the agency.

"That could develop into a public health hazard," John said.

John said he will monitor conditions at the mission for at least a couple of days before acting.

Some shelter residents were carting five-gallon jugs of water from a nearby cafe Tuesday to pour in toilets for flushing, Reeves said. Others were walking a block to a city park to use its rest rooms.

"What the mission lacks is consistent funding, Burley Mayor Frank Bauman said. The community isn't really helping out enough to make it work," he said.

City officials agonized over their decision to cut off utilities, Bauman said. They see the shelter as a valuable resource, but it wasn't fair to other utility customers to continue letting the shelter slide on payments, he said.

In the past, the city has put up a clothesline to help cut the shelter's power bill for its clothes dryer and donated \$500 for its electricity bill from \$1 voluntary donations from other utility customers.

"Bauman did not know what would become of the homeless people staying at

High peanut butter prices hinder programs to feed America's poor

The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — Peanut butter, long a cheap source of protein, has become too expensive for many soup kitchens and food pantries because prices have almost doubled.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture stopped buying peanut butter last December when drought-related shortages caused peanut butter prices to jump from less than \$1 a pound to \$1.70 per pound, officials said.

The higher prices have forced agencies that help the needy to switch to other protein sources, or to find innovative

ways to continue to provide peanut butter.

The high cost of peanut butter has hit home to at least one Twin Falls agency that helps those in need.

A load of peanut butter for The South Central Community Action Agency was canceled last January because of the cost, said Cyd Dillon.

"It's too bad. A lot of people liked it, including seniors and families with young children," she said.

The agency put peanut butter in its emergency food boxes as a protein source, she said. The Department of Agriculture said it will find another food

to replace peanut butter, Dillon said.

The price of peanut butter has risen because of a drought in the Midwest. Bread for the City, a church-sponsored group that operates soup kitchens and a food distribution service in Washington, D.C., wrote to 70,000 people in March, asking them to earmark donations for peanut butter. A Baptist church conducted a peanut butter drive.

Peanut butter is "popular with the people who come to us for help and it's popular with the people who donate money," said the Rev. Charles Parker, the group's executive director. "It is a

Please see PEANUT/A2

Please see HOMELESS/A2

Seidman plans to depart as FDIC head in October

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senior banking regulator L. William Seidman, who helped steer the nation through the greatest period of banking turmoil since the Depression, told President Bush on Tuesday that he will leave his post in October.

The White House is expected to swiftly name a successor to the 70-year-old, blunt-spoken Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. chairman, whose agency has handled more than 1,000 bank failures during his tenure.

William Taylor, a 52-year-old, low-key career regulator at the Federal Reserve, is the president's likely choice. Last year, when Seidman first discussed leaving his post, Bush told reporters he was "very high on" Taylor, the Fed's director of bank supervision.

Taylor already has undergone the extensive background check required of presidential appointments and his name could be quickly forwarded for confirmation when the Senate next meets



Seidman

in September. He likely will face questions about his department's failure to discover until late last year that the Luxembourg-based Bank of Credit and Commerce International had secretly acquired control of First American Bank Corp. But lobbyists and analysts said that should not detail the nomination.

"It's obvious that Taylor would be questioned about BCCI in the event of a nomination, but I don't know of anything that could damage him," said banking expert Robert Litan of the Brookings Institution.

"I think he would be a very good chairman of the FDIC at a very troubled time for that organization. He'd be able to step into Bill Seidman's shoes."

Symms will announce his intentions today

The Associated Press

Republican Sen. Steve Symms will announce his re-election intentions Wednesday at his family's Caldwell fruit ranch, amid strong indications he has decided to retire from the U.S. Senate.

Symms said Tuesday night he has made the decision "unless I change my mind between now and tomorrow. It was not an easy decision to make."

Republican sources said Symms or his aide had been advising supporters around the state through the afternoon and evening about his plans.

Milton Erhart, Boise stockbroker who has said he will run for the Republican nomination if Symms does not, said Symms called him Tuesday. But he said Symms asked him not to disclose the contents of the conversation.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, considered by many to be the GOP

frontrunner to succeed Symms, would not say whether Symms called him.

"Rather than add to any of the speculation, I need to remain consistent, low-profile, until we hear from the senator what his plans will be," Kempthorne said.

Symms, 53, a veteran of 18 years in Congress, has repeatedly dropped hints that he might not run again. The first came in his reaction to the death in an airplane crash of his Senate colleague, John Heinz of Pennsylvania, in March.

He said then he was considering what he wanted to do with the rest of his life and whether he wanted to continue in public office.

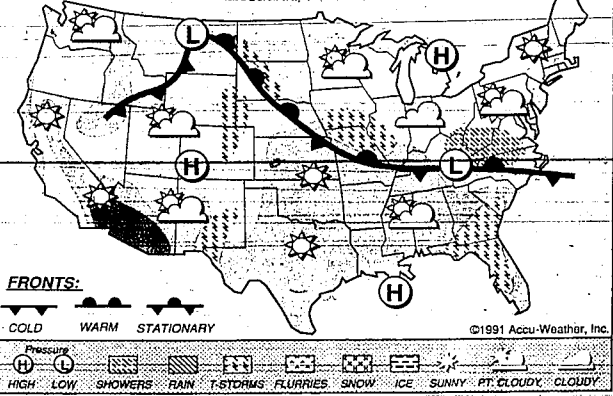
Richard Stallings, the Democrat who has captured Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat in the last four elections, announced several weeks later he was seeking the Democratic Senate nomination. Last month he filed a formal declaration of candidacy.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

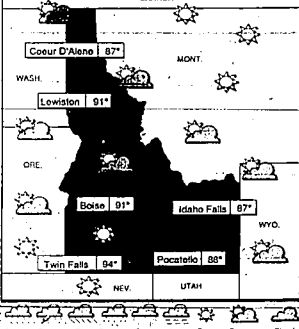


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IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Aug. 7

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Visible evening planets

Venus, Saturn

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Mostly sunny today. Light winds. Highs lower to mid-90s. Tonight clear. Lows lower 50s. Thursday sunny. Highs in the mid- to upper 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Mostly sunny this morning and partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of thunder showers. Highs from the mid- to upper 80s. Tonight clear. Lows near 40. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-90s to 105 Friday and Saturday cooling to mid-80s to mid-90s Sunday. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Partly cloudy today through Thursday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunder showers. Gusty winds near thunder showers. Highs upper from the 80s to low 90s. Lows upper in the 50s to mid-60s.

Nevada - Widely scattered thunderstorms east today becoming fair tonight. Mostly sunny on Thursday with

Temperatures

Albuquerque	87	76	...
Atlanta	94	74	...
Boston	73	63	...
Chicago	77	67	...
Dallas	98	78	...
Denver	87	80	...
Des Moines	80	60	...
Detroit	81	56	...
Honolulu	89	77	...
Houston	94	73	...
Indianapolis	71	61	...
Kansas City	95	69	...
Las Vegas	99	73	...
Los Angeles	78	63	...
Miami Beach	85	75	...
Milwaukee	74	64	...
Minneapolis	66	60	...
New Orleans	92	73	...
New York	84	63	...
Oklahoma City	97	73	...
Omaha	86	62	...
Phoenix	107	93	...
Philadelphia	80	54	...
Portland, Ore.	85	70	...
Portland, Me.	84	58	...
St. Louis	85	70	...
St. Paul	85	70	...
San Francisco	68	57	...
Seattle	81	59	...
Spokane	85	59	...
Washington	87	68	...

Twin Falls

Yesterday	86	64
Last year	95	53
Normal	91	52

Sunset today 8:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:37 a.m.

Lunar phase: Waxing; new Aug. 9; first quarter Aug. 17; full Aug. 25; last quarter Sept. 1.

Idaho

Boise	98	60
Burley	92	55
Hagerman	100	52
Idaho Falls	89	63
Lewiston	91	53
McCall	82	49
Pocatello	90	54
Salmon	87	51

Pollen count

77

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says a trough of low pressure along the west coast is pushing a warm moist southwesterly flow across Idaho, and forecasters expected more thunderstorms.

Skies were partly cloudy Tuesday over the north and east, with mostly sunny skies across the southwest. Thunderstorms developed over the northern part of the panhandle across the central mountains and along the eastern border from Salmon southward to Utah but moisture amounts were light. Keichum reported .06 inch. Stanley had a trace and McCall .08 inch.

Temperatures Tuesday ranged from the mid-70s in the central mountains to the mid-90s in Treasure Valley. The hottest temperature in the state Tuesday was 100 degrees at Hagerman and Riggins. Keichum reported the coolest at 39 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, Tuesday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 34 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Indiana, Ohio hit by heavy rain; South swelters

The Associated Press

Residents in parts of the South received heat warnings Tuesday, and storms dumped heavy rain on Indiana and Ohio.

Advisories for intense heat and high humidity were posted for the midlands and coastal plains of South Carolina and in southern and eastern Arkansas.

The heat index, which measures the combined effect of heat and humidity, pushed close to 110 degrees in central Georgia, the National Weather Service said.

At 1 p.m. EDT, rain showers and thunderstorms extended over parts of the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, the central Gulf Coast and Arkansas.

Showers also were reported over parts of the lower Ohio Valley, the central and upper Mississippi Valley, North Dakota, Kansas, the southern half of the Rockies and from the northern Rockies into the northern plateau.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m.

Circulation

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 236-2535
Burley-Rupen-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castleton 543-6488
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Steve Crump, city editor
Give Crump a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports 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, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week; \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week; \$34.10 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks.

Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week; \$29.90 for 13 weeks.
A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Weather Line

The Times-News
Call: 734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Prosecutor files 8 more murder charges against suspected slayer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey L. Dahmer was charged Tuesday with eight more murders, including the teen-age brother of a boy he previously molested and a man killed when Dahmer was waiting to be sentenced for sexual assault.

The revised criminal complaint says Dahmer had sex with several of his victims, including four after death, painted three victims' skulls after boiling them to remove the skin, and kept one man's biceps in his freezer.

The eight new counts of first-degree intentional homicide in Milwaukee County Circuit Court bring to 12 the number of victims Dahmer has been formally accused of killing. Each count carries a mandatory life in prison sentence.

Police say the former candy factory worker and Army veteran was admitted to 17 killings since 1978, including three at his grandmother's suburban Milwaukee home and one at his boyhood home in near Akron, Ohio.

District Attorney E. Michael McCann said he may file additional charges at an Aug. 22 hearing.

Judge Jeffrey A. Wagner ordered Dahmer's bail raised from \$1 million to \$5 million, citing the "nature and gravity of offenses and the degree of violence in the complaint."

Also Tuesday, police released the



Jeffrey Dahmer, left, and attorney Gerald Boyle listen to court proceedings in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

name of another victim: Steven W. Tuomi, that brings to 16 the number of victims identified by authorities. The name of a Hispanic man believed killed at the home of Dahmer's grandmother in the mid-1980s has not yet been released, police said.

Capl, Donald Domagalski said Tuomi was last heard from Sept. 15, 1987, when he was 24 and living in Milwaukee. He was reported missing "by his parents in Ontonagon, Mich., Domagalski said.

Dahmer appeared in court clean shaven and wearing an orange jail jumpsuit and blue shirt. He often stared at the floor.

TV newsman Reasoner dies following illness

NEW-YORK (AP) — TV newsman Harry Reasoner, whose elegant prose, dry wit and wry, self-effacing style helped make CBS' "60 Minutes" newsmagazine one of television's most popular shows, died Tuesday. He was 68.

Reasoner died at Norwalk Hospital in Norwalk, Conn., CBS spokesman Tom Goodman said. Reasoner had been hospitalized since June 11. Doctors had removed a blood clot from his brain, and he also suffered from pneumonia.

Reasoner, whose silver hair, broad nose and amiable grin were known to millions, was a four-time Emmy winner and the first "60 Minutes" co-editor with Mike Wallace in 1968.

"I'm not Walter Cronkite, but I can read a newscast pretty well," he said in a 1969 interview. "I'm not Mike Wallace, but I can do a pretty good interview."

On May 19, Reasoner stepped down in his 15th season as a "60 Minutes" co-editor to become "editor emeritus."

Homeless

Continued from A1

the shelter or whether the city was prepared to assist them in any way.

Reeves, 70, said the mission receives a steady stream of contributions, usually topping \$1,000 a month. She said she chips in up to \$100 from her own Social Security check to keep the shelter afloat financially.

But when the facility's electricity bill jumped from \$350 a month to \$650 last winter, making ends meet got tougher.

"A great-grandmother" and the mother of eight, Reeves says she offers her time because she loves people.

She began operating the shelter in a former church last October; the facility has prepared 7,851 meals since then. During the past four months, the average number of homeless families and individuals served by the shelter has risen to about 46 a day.

The mission relies on random food, clothing and financial donations from local residents and

receives no steady assistance from local government.

Reeves said she turned away a group of three women and seven children seeking shelter Tuesday. They had been sleeping in a station wagon for several days.

But she decided against evicting the five women, three children and 11 men who now occupy the facility.

"I'm not leaving," said Ruth Urban, 56. "When I get started on something, forget it."

Jeff Enger, 30, an ex-convict who helps prepare meals and occasionally acts as a bouncer when drunks get out of line at a place where brass knuckles, knives and night sticks are sometimes found hidden in bushes.

Enger said he suspects racial overtones in the city's unwillingness to do more for the mission, partly because over 80 percent of the facility's residents are migrant Hispanic workers.

Almost all of the shelter's residents are anxious to find work and many are working but simply can't find inexpensive housing, he said.

Without the shelter, Angelo Johnson, 24, of Denver, said he would still be in jail.

Johnson was released from the Cassia County Jail three weeks ago on parole. A year ago he was arrested during a trip from Seattle to Denver for driving an unregistered car, drunken driving and drug possession, Johnson said.

"I had no other place to stay," he said.

Johnson returned to the mission early Tuesday afternoon after tearing a roof and discovered their was no water in the building to quench his thirst.

The perky Reeves has given him a new chance at life, Johnson said. He ran away from home and became a burglar to support a drug habit, Johnson said, and he claims Reeves helped convince him to re dedicate his life to Christ.

Johnson used to look in the mirror in disgust, he said, but now sees hope.

Drugs

Continued from A1

of marijuana, one count of delivery of cocaine, one count of conspiracy to deliver cocaine and two counts of failure to obtain a tax stamp. Ron Worthington, 35, of Burley; conspiracy to deliver cocaine and failure to obtain a tax stamp; and Chet Clark, no age or address listed, delivery of marijuana and failure to obtain a tax stamp.

Daniel Quiroz, 32, of Rupert, was indicted on separate charges in both counties. He was charged with delivery

of marijuana and failure to obtain a tax stamp in Cassia County and three counts of delivery of marijuana and one count of failure to obtain a tax stamp in Minidoka County.

The names of the other eight people arrested Tuesday had not been released at press time Tuesday.

The defendants were being held in the Cassia and Minidoka county jails Tuesday night pending arraignment, which was scheduled for today.

Peanut

Continued from A1

commodity that is universally enjoyed by people, regardless of the class."

Darlene Barnes, spokeswoman for the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service in Washington, said the agency has substituted cheese. But food bank managers said they have not received enough cheese.

Wesly Egmont, executive director of the Boston Food Bank, said USDA cheese has been in short supply for two years. His food bank supplies 700 agencies in eastern and central Massachusetts that feed 129,000 people a month.

"There is no quick and easy substitute for the practical nature of peanut butter as a popular luncheon protein for children," he said.

"We're working twice as hard to get less waste products, but even when we find canned fish, that still has a more select user group."

Kathy Palumbo, community services director for the Atlanta Community Food Bank, said peanut butter is important to people who don't eat regular meals. Her food bank serves 560 agencies that feed

300,000 people a month in northern Georgia.

"The combination of the fats and protein in peanut butter make it very important for that population," she said. "It's also a food that can be used in a variety of ways. So if you have latchkey children or elderly people who don't like to cook, it's readily available."

Doris Block, executive director of the Los Angeles Food Bank, says she does not receive enough government cheese to replace peanut butter. Her food bank supplies 600 agencies that feed 250,000 people a week.

"We were getting peanut butter last year," she said. "Then all of a sudden it disappeared. It had a big impact on the mix of foods that we could provide."

The Nutrition Service has an annual budget of \$27.5 million and supplies food for 13 government programs.

Because of its convenience and long shelf life, peanut butter is one of the most desired products, but also one of the least donated, said Egmont.

However, there are indications that peanut butter may become more plentiful and cheaper soon.

Low U.S. quotas on peanut imports have historically kept domestic peanut prices high compared to world prices. However, President — Bush — signed a proclamation last month allowing foreign peanuts to flood into the country for three weeks.

In addition, farmers expect a bumper crop this year, and prices for raw peanuts — which had gone as high as \$1.20 a pound — have already dropped to 80 to 90 cents.

The average retail price — an 18-ounce jar of peanut butter — decreased from \$2.10 in January 1990 to \$2.57 in January 1991, according to the Peanut Advisory Board, an Atlanta-based promotional group. The average price in July was \$2.49.

Lottery Line

The Times-News
For the winning Lotto America and Idaho Fantastic Five numbers, call 734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

A preacher's dream to deliver gospel from orbital pulpit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It's a preacher's dream: delivering sermons from an incredibly high mount to a rapt audience.

Atlantis' commander on Tuesday took to his orbital pulpit to do some preaching — about space. Shuttle skipper John Blaha began the day by giving his longest oration, yet on the virtues of manned space exploration, in particular what he envisions as the land of promise — America's proposed space station.

Mission Control was his flock. Blaha's early morning message was heralded by the opening strains of "The Phantom of the Opera." The music, piped up by Mission Control as a wake-up call, was performed by a high school orchestra that includes his daughter, Carolyn.

"That's a very inspirational piece of music, and since you played that this morning, it will inspire me to say something significant to you if

Mysterious objects near Atlantis identified

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA has solved the mini-mystery that sprang up when an oblong object was seen floating from space shuttle Atlantis following last week's satellite release. It was a chunk of ice.

The 5-foot-long icicle apparently was shaken loose from the outer surface of a shuttle engine nozzle when the astronauts freed the giant

communications satellite a few hours after liftoff. Friday said James Hartsfield, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Engineers identified the object after repeatedly viewing a tape taken aboard by the Atlantis crew. They initially thought the curved object might be packing material accidentally left behind.

"It appears to be ice. We're almost certain," Hartsfield said.

Engineers will not be sure until they check the orbiter after it returns to Earth, he said.

Similar objects... floated from the shuttle on previous deployments of satellites, which have attached rockets that boost the craft to orbit thousands of miles high.

During a televised press conference Tuesday, Blaha said the space station's cost represents a small part of the federal budget and is "a very small investment in technology."

"In the past 30 years of the space program, we have seen nothing but many space spin-offs which have done nothing but improve the quality of life for everybody on the planet," he said.

"The space station is just another evolution of that." Blaha's speech earlier in the day was as unexpected as his Sunday night sermon, in which he said he feels a little sad every time he's in orbit "because I know we're only here a few days to do this kind of microgravity research."

Atlantis' nine-day mission ends Sunday.

On Monday, Davis joked that Blaha had assumed the duties of NASA's public affairs office.

Blaha and the four other astronauts aboard Atlantis completed an

ozone-measuring experiment Tuesday and tended to other scientific and engineering tests. They also took more pictures of the Earth 184 miles below despite a global haze.

"We just haven't been getting as clear of views as we had on previous missions," Shannon Lucid said during the news conference.

"I don't know if that's because of the recent volcanic eruptions, or the fires (in Kuwait) or what," he said. Also Tuesday, flight director Phil Engelauf said the astronauts brought along specially programmed watches, but he didn't know whether they were using them.

The stainless-steel watches, sold commercially for less than \$300, have small computerized displays that regularly are updated with crew activities. A watch alarm beep and a short message appears when it's time to photograph a particular spot on Earth or perform some other chore.

Little Indian



AP Laserphoto

Kyle Shenandoah, 6, takes a break Saturday after performing in fancy dress at an Inter-tribal dance during the 17th Annual Pow-Wow in Philadelphia. Shenandoah is an Onandaga Indian from a Syracuse, N.Y., tribe but currently lives in Philadelphia.

Abortion protesters rally but avoid clash

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A crowd of 1,200 abortion protesters showed up at an abortion clinic Tuesday, but did not block access to it, a day after a federal judge warned them to stop a 3-week-old blockade.

The demonstrators prayed, sang and listened to speeches during a 90-minute rally outside Women's Health Care Services. About two dozen federal marshals and police officers stationed themselves across the driveway leading to the clinic. No arrests were made.

Most of the protesters left when leaders urged them to attend a regularly scheduled City Council meeting to show support for Mayor Bob Knight, who opposes abortion. The crowd dwindled to about 200 within minutes.

About three dozen pro-choice advocates, standing in the yard at their headquarters, two doors from the clinic, cheered as the marshals entered and allowed several cars to enter the clinic. Some waved toothbrushes and displayed a sign saying, "Toothbrushes \$2."

Police have made more than 1,900 arrests, including 65 on Monday, outside the clinic and the Wichita Family Planning Inc. since Operation Rescue began demonstrations there July 15. Many protesters have been arrested repeatedly.

On Monday, an angry U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly toughened his stance against the demonstrators, ordering marshals to be prepared to make more arrests if the blockade continues.

"They should say farewell to their family and bring their toothbrush... because they are going to go to jail," Kelly said after denying a motion to dismiss a temporary restraining order barring protesters from blocking entrances to the clinics.

A man was arrested after he confronted Kelly and his wife while they took a walk near their home Monday, authorities said. Richard O.

Beemer, 53, of Wichita, was charged with interfering with a federal judge. Kelly ordered Operation Rescue leaders to post a \$100,000 bond to pay for any possible financial damages that may be proven in the lawsuit brought by the two-abortion clinics.

Kelly also criticized city officials and warned church leaders and abortion opponent Gov. Joan Finney they were not above the law. Mrs. Finney spoke to an Operation Rescue rally Friday.

During Tuesday's rally, Florida radio-talk show host Pat Mahoney pointed to the marshals guarding the driveway.

'They should say farewell to their family and bring their toothbrush ... because they are going to go to jail.'

— U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly

"They are not there to preserve the law," he told the crowd. "It is a blatant act of judicial outrage, keeping open a center where innocent human life is ended."

"Judge Kelly doesn't set our agenda. God, the father, sets our agenda," Maloney said. He recently was jailed for contempt of court for disobeying an order issued by Kelly.

At the City Council meeting, the mayor took note of the presence of more than 300 people representing both sides of the abortion issue and said, "The subject will not be up for council debate."

Knight recessed the meeting to allow people to leave, and most did. Kelly said he will use federal facilities or 30 county jails across the state to house protesters, if that becomes necessary.

Briefly

McDonald's may join historic block

BOSTON — Tourists walking the Freedom Trail in search of Benjamin Franklin's birthplace or Paul Revere's home may soon spot Ronald McDonald on the horizon instead.

McDonald's Corp. has received initial approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals to bring burgers and fries in one of the city's oldest, most historic neighborhoods.

But local merchants and the Boston Historical Society oppose the plan to build a two-story, fast food restaurant across from Faneuil Hall on a block listed in the National Register of Historic Sites.

Research team unable to verify photo

WASHINGTON — A U.S. team investigating Americans missing in action in southeast Asia has yet to find someone with a first-hand account of such individuals or the origin of a highly publicized photo said to depict three missing U.S. officers, the Pentagon's chief spokesman said Tuesday.

"We will continue to press the Vietnamese and the Laotian and the Cambodian governments for more information. ... We have impressed upon them how important it is for us to pursue this," the spokesman, Pete Williams, told reporters.

Judge refused to toss inmate's lawsuit

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Tuesday refused to throw out a lawsuit by an inmate who says he was barred from talking to reporters before the 1988 election about his contention that he had sold marijuana to Dan Quayle.

Inmate Brett C. Kimberlin is entitled to pursue his claim that his First Amendment right to free speech was violated, U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene ruled.

Kimberlin contended that after he told some journalists about his contention that he had sold marijuana to Quayle in 1971, he was placed in administrative detention three times.

Pilot pleads guilty in Noriega case

MIAMI — A pilot who flew cocaine from Medellín cartel leader Pablo Escobar's ranch to Panama pleaded guilty Tuesday in the Manuel Noriega case after prosecutors promised his family federal protection.

David Rodrigo Ortiz Hermdia, 35, said during a court hearing that he saw other pilots outfit Noriega's personal Lear jet with hidden compartments for drug transport.

Rockefeller to announce election plans

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Sen. Jay Rockefeller will announce his presidential plans at a news conference Wednesday, his office said. "He is going to make a definitive statement tomorrow," spokeswoman Marisa Spatofone said Tuesday.

Rockefeller had indicated he would make a decision in August on whether to seek the Democratic presidential nomination. He canceled his schedule last weekend to be with his family.

Compiled from wire reports

Retired CIA official focus of Iran-Contra probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutors investigating an alleged cover-up at the CIA are focusing on retired agency official Dewey R. Clairidge for possible indictment, sources said Tuesday.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh formally notified Clairidge, former head of the CIA's Western European Division, that his status has been elevated to that of a target,

said the non-government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity. A target under Justice Department guidelines means that prosecutors have substantial evidence connecting that person to a crime.

Several grand jury witnesses underwent questioning in recent months about Clairidge's role in the CIA-assisted delivery of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran in November

1985, sources told The Associated Press.

Clairidge's lawyer, William Alden McDaniels, declined to comment as did Mary Belcher, a spokeswoman for Walsh.

Clairidge spearheaded CIA assistance in the November 1985 arms shipment. He later testified that he was unaware at the time of the shipment that the deal had involved

weapons. Clairidge said he had been told the cargo "board" was "oil drilling equipment."

But National Security Council aide Oliver North, who arranged the details of the Hawk shipment, undermined Clairidge's denials.

He did at some point confirm to Clairidge the details of the delivery, North told Congress in 1987.

Actress files suit against tabloid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Doris Day filed a \$25-million libel lawsuit Tuesday against The Globe, saying the supermarket tabloid falsely portrayed her as a disheveled "bag lady" who rummages through trash cans.

The Superior Court lawsuit took issue with a July 23 cover story with the headline, "Doris Day, 67, Lives

Like a Bag Lady." The suit said the headline and accompanying article were false and defamatory.

"People need to know that tabloids like The Globe are really cheating and deceiving the public. Many people, unfortunately, believe the lies these people print," Miss Daysaid in a statement.

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Government fails to connect AIDS, drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal commission said Tuesday the government is failing to confront the deadly link between the twin epidemics of drug addiction and AIDS because of its "myopic" punitive approach to intravenous drug users.

The National Commission on AIDS said a third of all recent AIDS cases are related to intravenous drug use, yet federal agencies "have barely recognized the linkages."

"The failure to acknowledge this — the obvious — is bewildering and tragic," the commission said in its report. "The 'Twin Epidemics of Substance Use and HIV."

It called for full federal support of "outreach" programs that provide addicts with sterile needles while counseling them to enter treatment. And it said 11 states and the District of Columbia should lift laws prohibiting the sale or possession of syringes without a prescription.

The prescription requirement, it said, merely encourages the sharing of contaminated needles, thus increasing the risk of transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

"It is imperative that we remove these legal barriers so that the transmission of HIV can be lessened for those who cannot stop injecting drugs," the commission said.

"National drug policy must recognize the success of outreach programs which use needle exchange and bleach-distribution programs with drug treatment," the report said. Bleach can kill the AIDS virus on contaminated needles.

The commission said such programs have proved successful at get-

ting drug users to change their injection habits and, more importantly, often lead them into drug treatment programs.

The report was particularly critical of the federal Office of Drug Control Policy, which is said virtually ignores the link between AIDS and drug abuse and neglects treatment measures to fight the problems in tandem.

"Instead of responding to these epidemics with public health and treatment measures to cope with both, the federal government's primary response has been imprisonment and increased jail sentences; often ignoring drug-HIV relationships," the report said.

It said the "myopic criminal justice approach" are evident in the statistics showing the connection between the two problems. It said 32 percent of all adult and adolescent AIDS cases are related to IV drug use and 71 percent of all female AIDS cases are linked directly or indirectly to IV drug use.

But Drug Policy Director Bob Martinez said the commission's report also distorts the administration's position on drug treatment. He said the major programs "fail to provide clear scientific evidence that such programs reduce risk-taking behavior."

He said the commission's report also distorts the administration's position on drug treatment. He said the major programs "fail to provide clear scientific evidence that such programs reduce risk-taking behavior."

The 15-member commission,

Prehistoric pushcart



Massachusetts State Trooper Peter Silva stops traffic Tuesday to allow a dinosaur model to be moved to the World of Dinosaurs exhibit at Boston's World Trade Center.

Sales of used homes up 10 percent

State Home Sales

Adjusted annual sales rates for existing homes from April through June. Followed by percentage change from the second quarter of 1990.

The Top Five	percent change
1. Delaware 12,500	+30.2%
2. Louisiana 46,100	+29.1%
3. Mississippi 37,400	+26.4%
4. Alabama 69,700	+24.7%
5. Tennessee 117,800	+19.2%

The Bottom Five	percent change
1. Hawaii 6,700	-43.7%
2. Oregon 59,700	-18.4%
3. Washington 57,200	-10.2%
4. Pennsylvania 205,200	-6.4%
5. Nebraska 21,300	-7.8%

These sales figures are based on a survey by the National Association of Realtors.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes posted double-digit gains in 20 states during the second quarter as the housing industry emerged from the recession, a real estate trade group said Tuesday.

But as demand rose, prices also rose, advancing in nearly 80 percent of the 119 cities in the National Association of Realtors' survey. Prices had dropped in 40 percent of the cities during the first quarter, when sales were weak.

All 16 southern states recorded sales increases, including 13 with jumps of more than 10 percent, the Realtors said.

Leading the list were Delaware, which is included in the Realtors' southern region, up 30.2 percent; Louisiana, 29.1 percent; Mississippi, 26.4 percent; Alabama, 24.7 percent; and Tennessee, 19.2 percent.

At the same time, the Northeast and the West continued to show the greatest weakness, with 10 of the 13 states registering declining used-home sales located in those regions, the Realtors said.

Hawaii was at the bottom of the list with a 43.7 percent drop. Just above it were Oregon, where sales were down 16.4 percent; Washington, down 10.2 percent; Pennsylvania, 9.4 percent; and Nebraska, 7.8 percent.

Overall, the Realtors said, 34 states and the District of Columbia recorded gains, boosting the national sales rate by 3.5 percent over April-

June 1990, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.82 million units.

The sales rate also was 12.1 percent above that of the first quarter. Most economists believe the housing recession hit bottom in January. Existing home sales nationally have risen each month since then.

The survey covered sales of single-family detached homes, townhouses, apartment condominiums and cooperatives.

The national median price of a used home rose 4.7 percent from the second quarter of 1990, to \$101,100, according to the Realtors' survey. The median price means half of the homes sold for more and half for less.

John A. Tuccillo, the Realtors' chief economist, said the moderate appreciation indicates that sellers had not adjusted their prices to match the increases in sales. But he suggested the lag will not last long.

Sales rose 4.9 percent, to a 1.49 million rate, in the South.

"Given this area's underlying strength, the available supply of affordable housing and the continuation of moderate interest rates, steady growth in the resale market

there should continue," Tuccillo said.

The Midwest posted a 1.0 percent increase, to a 1.01 million annual rate, including a 12.2 percent gain in Missouri. Sales in nine of the 12 states advanced.

Tuccillo said this region, "dominated by markets that are both economically strong and relatively inexpensive, remains the most stable region overall."

Sales in the Northeast, which had been in the doldrums for several years, shot up 6.3 percent to an annual rate of 680,000 units. Still, only four of the nine states in the region recorded gains, led by a 11.6 percent jump in New Jersey.

At the same time, the Realtors said all but three of the 13 states with declining sales — were in the Northeast and the West, including Hawaii, where used home purchases plunged 43.7 percent.

Still, Tuccillo said, "areas of the country like the Northeast and part of the West that have been struggling for some time are starting to show signs of improvements due largely to better financing options."

Swaggart testifies in his own defense

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart took the witness stand Tuesday to defend himself against a \$90 million defamation lawsuit filed by a rival television minister, Marvin Gorman.

In a testy exchange with Gorman's attorney, Swaggart testified that he decided Gorman had not repented of adultery after an affair with another minister's wife.

He acknowledged having written a high-ranking official of the Assemblies of God to tell him Gorman had not repented. But, he insisted, "I never finished the letter."

Gorman resigned as pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in New Orleans in July 1986 after admitting to an adulterous affair with Linda Savage.

Gorman contends Swaggart spread false rumors about other affairs to bring down Gorman's budding New Orleans-based television ministry.

Less than a year after Gorman stepped down, he provided pictures of Swaggart with a New Orleans prostitute outside a motel. Swaggart later admitted to an unspecified sin against his family.

Both were kicked out of the Assemblies of God denomination. Swaggart's testimony Tuesday

was limited to brief responses to questions by Gorman's attorney, Hunter Lundy, who accused the defendant of being a hypocrite who spread gossip about Gorman and then played the role of judge.

"Didn't you say on your program that when we judge another ... it's like we spit in the face of Jesus Christ?" Lundy asked Swaggart.

"That is exactly right," the minister responded.

Yet, said Lundy, Swaggart wrote to a high ranking church official in August 1986 that Gorman had not repented but Mrs. Savage had.

"You had never spoken to Linda Savage about Marvin Gorman. Yet you say (in the letter) that she repented but he hadn't. You had the right to decide?"

"Most definitely," Swaggart said.

Earlier in testimony, Swaggart admitted he relied on rumor as the basis for a mailing to ministers accusing Gorman of having extramarital affairs dating back 25 to 30 years.

Swaggart contended in the letter that Gorman had long-standing affairs, "even up to this hour."

"Even up to this hour?" asked Lundy.

Punitive damage cap proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration plans to call for a change in state and federal laws to limit punitive damages in civil lawsuits and to require losers to pay the winner's legal bills.

"It's become, almost, as if someone who is injured can think he's got a lottery ticket," said an administration official who asked not to be named. "Everybody who's been injured thinks there's a jackpot out there. The legal system shouldn't be a lottery system."

The cap on punitive damages is one of 35 "fairness" provisions

Quayle will present next week to the American Bar Association convention. The Washington Post said Tuesday's edition that the administration had been working on the proposals since January.

"There seems to be no rationality to punitive damages," said the administration official, a lawyer. "It's a hodgepodge."

He said there will be different approaches to getting the proposals adopted. Some changes will be sought in federal law; in other instances there will be amendments to federal rules.

Man sues Catholic priest for right to plant cemetery flowers

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A man is suing a Roman Catholic priest for the right to plant flowers at relatives' graves in a church cemetery, a lawyer said Tuesday.

The lawsuit, which includes a request for \$40,000 in emotional distress payments and other damages, is the latest development in an uproar over rules by the Rev. David Farland for decorating the St. Joseph's Church cemetery, which opened in the 1850s.

Richard Kohlenberger, of nearby Lee, "has a reasonable expectation of being able to pay his respects to his family members as he has for over 53 years," said his attorney, Michael Considine. He filed the lawsuit Friday in Berkshire County Superior Court.

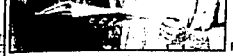
Kohlenberger's father, mother, sister and grandmother are buried in the 285-acre cemetery, which opened in the 1850s.

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World

Continued fighting in Croatia; 36 dead

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Scattered fighting broke out in ethnically torn Croatia, where officials on Tuesday reported at least 36 deaths.

But word of a new truce raised hopes of averting all-out civil war. European Community ministers, meanwhile, agreed Tuesday to ask the Western European Union, a nine-nation security grouping, to see if it could help maintain a cease-fire once it is in place.

The ministers, meeting in emergency session, also called on the United States, the Soviet Union and the Yugoslav collective presidency to try to promote a peaceful settlement.

Scores have died in fierce fighting since Croatia, in tandem with neighboring Slovenia, declared independence June 25, sparking armed resistance from its 600,000-strong Serb minority.

Croatian officials said Tuesday that three-dozen Serbians had been killed since Monday. Also, Croatian radio-reported explosions and shootings in several parts of the republic.

However, Serbs in Croatia and the republic's leaders agreed Tuesday to a cease-fire, the state news agency Tanjug said.

Yugoslavia's collective presidency met late Tuesday in Belgrade, and Tanjug said it probably would

proclaim a cease-fire to take effect at midnight.

The cease-fire would be the latest in a series of peace initiatives. On Sunday, a European Community peace mission failed in its efforts to negotiate an end to fighting in Croatia.

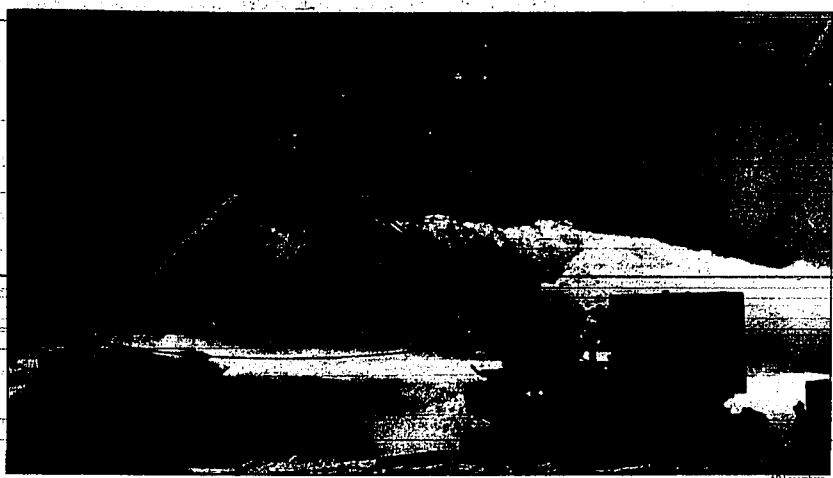
At the European Community meeting in The Hague, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said the sending of a peacekeeping force through the Western European Union has not been excluded.

However, British Foreign Office Minister Douglas Hogg said Western Europe would only consider sending forces "if there was a genuine cease-fire."

Croatia repeatedly has pressed for international monitors, hoping the world would further its quest for foreign recognition. Serbia has rejected military monitors from abroad.

The worst of the recent violence was last week, when more than 80 Croatian guardsmen were said to have died defending the Danube River town of Dalj on the republic's border with Serbia.

Only 25 bodies have been brought from Dalj to the hospital in nearby Osijek, hospital head Kresimir Janosi told reporters Tuesday. There were unconfirmed reports another 18 corpses had been buried in a mass grave because they were decomposing.



U.S. oil well firefighters continue to battle fires Tuesday at the Ahmadi Oil Field in Kuwait. A crane is used to clear hardened "cake," a combination of molten sand, salt and hydrocarbons, before U.S. firefighters can continue working on more than 500 wellheads still burning.

Iran sends firefighters to Kuwait

AHMADI, Kuwait (AP) — Putting aside past animosities, Iran has sent a team of firefighters to Kuwait to help extinguish oil wells set ablaze during the Persian Gulf War.

The Iranian assistance underscores the warming relations between the two countries, which were at loggerheads during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, when Iran repeatedly attacked Kuwaiti oil tankers.

"We will see what we can do for them," Iranian drilling engineer Motie Homayoun said Tuesday as his crew prepared tractors, pumps and other gear for the job.

The six-man firefighting team from the National Iranian Oil Co., along with a 27-man support staff, will join one Canadian and three American firefighting companies already dousing blazes in the fields around Ahmadi.

Kuwait Oil Co. officials who took reporters on a tour of the area Tuesday said the North American fire crews have extinguished or capped 274 wells so far, more than one-third of the more than 730 damaged during Iraq's seven-month occupation of Kuwait.

Though experienced in fighting well blowouts, Homayoun was he was unprepared

for what he saw in Kuwait. Scores of wells in this field south of Kuwait are still sending plumes of red and orange flame 30 yards into the air. Oil lakes and soot blacken the sand.

Billowing black smoke turns day into night, and the sun looks like a feeble moon when it breaks through the haze.

"It's very nasty and miserable," Homayoun said of the burning fields. "A blowout, it doesn't matter. But the pollution is an environmental disaster, out of our expectations."

Iran has complained of acid rain from the wind-blown smoke and unburned hydrocarbons. Homayoun said there was other evidence Kuwait's wells were having an impact on his homeland — soot in the Zagros Mountains of western Iran.

"It is preserved in the snows, in the glacier," he said.

Iran and Kuwait were on opposite sides of the Iran-Iraq war. Iran attacked tankers moving to and from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, because the Arab Persian Gulf countries were supporting Iraq's war effort. Iran also fired several missiles at Kuwait's coastal oil installations.

At the height of the so-called "tanker war," Kuwait used U.S. flags on half its 22 tankers so they would be eligible for U.S. Navy protection.

Iran remained neutral during the Persian Gulf War, which ended with Kuwait's liberation by allied forces on Feb. 26. Kuwait began almost immediately to try to improve relations with its Persian neighbor.

Mahmoud Somali, a 22-year veteran of the Kuwait Oil Co.'s drilling department, told reporters Tuesday that Iraqi soldiers had set fire to 640 wells and damaged more than 90 others. Those constituted four-fifths of the 940 producing wells in the country.

Somali said workers from the Iraq Oil Co. were brought to Kuwait to help set charges in the Kuwaiti fields only days after Iraq invaded on Aug. 2, 1990.

He said he saw them himself when he was taken last August by Iraqi soldiers to restart an oil pipeline.

"After opening the well, you could see white things with the wires underneath," he said.

Prayers, hope mark Hiroshima anniversary

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Families of atom bomb victims honored their dead in quiet rituals Tuesday as Hiroshima marked the 46th anniversary of the U.S. attack by reviewing its plea for an end to the nuclear threat.

At sunset, thousands of rainbow-hued paper lanterns were set afloat in a ritual of Obon, or festival for the dead, traditionally held later in the month.

"Despite our efforts to convey to the world our fear, sorrow, worry,

anger and hope, horrible nuclear weapons continue to exist... Has humanity grown debased, into a monster that kills its own offspring?" said Seiko Ikeda, a survivor of the atom bomb attack.

Throughout the day, thousands of people streamed to memorials scattered around the city to pay their respects to the 140,000 people who died when the United States launched the world's first atom bomb attack on Aug. 6, 1945.

The day began with a solemn ceremony attended by 55,000 people in the city's Peace Memorial Park. At 8:15, the exact time of Hiroshima's obliteration, the entire city paused for a moment of silent remembrance.

On Friday, the people of Nagasaki will mark the anniversary of the second atomic bomb attack, on Aug. 9, 1945, six days before Japan's World War II surrender.

"Hiroshima's tragic experience is a warning that must be shared with the world for the sake of the human

race," said Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

Kaifu reaffirmed his nation's opposition to nuclear weapons. Japan broke postwar precedent recently by considering sending Japanese forces to participate in international peacekeeping operations.

Japan's constitution, written at U.S. insistence after World War II, bans using force except defensively.

Despite the day's dedication to peace, Hiroshima's streets rang with protests by rightists, who support a larger military role for Japan.

Ship's officers say crew's behavior appropriate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The owner, second officer and cruise director of the tanker Oceanos liner said Tuesday that most crew members acted properly and helped save the lives of the 571 people aboard.

"We had many... people congratulate us on our efforts. I don't know why some passengers are claiming we didn't do anything," Christos Nikolaou, the ship's second-in-command, told The Associated Press.

Many passengers criticized crew members for deserting the Oceanos after it lost power and took on

water Saturday night. It sank Sunday afternoon, about 90 minutes after everyone on board had been lowered in lifeboats or picked up by military helicopters amid strong winds and powerful waves.

Epirotiki Lines, the ship's owner, denied the captain and crew abandoned the Oceanos. "We are really proud of the way in which the captain, the officers and our crew implemented the rescue plan despite the adverse conditions they faced," the company said in a statement issued in Greece.

Turkish troops smash rebel bases in Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey sent troops into northern Iraq to smash bases of Turkish Kurdish rebels who have been carrying out bold, cross-border attacks, a government official said Tuesday.

The U.S.-led allies, who spent months protecting Iraq's Kurds from Saddam Hussein, raised no public objections to the Turkish military action.



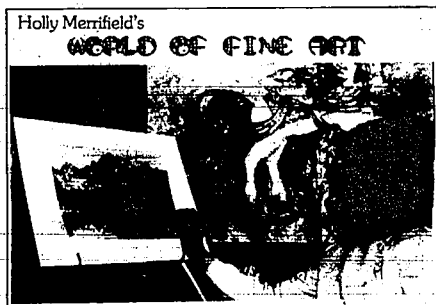
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 - Co., Dae Cho, world traveled artist, seascapes.
 - Mt., Guy Rowbury, western & wildlife watercolors.
 - NM., Roger Flythe, Southwestern & wildlife gouache.
 - Ut., Richardson, caricature.
 - Id., Tony Evers, glass blower.
 - Az., Herman Adams, heroic old west.
 - Mt., Julie Zapunik, china painting.
 - Or., Gina Anderson, teddy bear sculpture.
 - Ca., Rick Daniels, scenic paintings.
 - Co., Bo Bees, pastel, airbrush and western art.
 - Mt., Duane Rice, 3-dimensional miniatures mixed media.
 - Az., Bryan Klein, photography.
 - Az., Rose Ann Klein, Calligraphy names.
 - Co., Joe Kennedy, acrylics.
 - Tx., Dick Lee, fine wood work.
 - Mt., Tony Zenn, cut work.
 - Wa., Luranell Sherwood, oils on Indian drums.
 - Wa., H.L. (Scotty) Scott, train art.
 - Mt., Spencer, treasure book art.
 - Mt., Skip Mathews, metal sculpture.
 - Id., Marquette Fields, Indian art.
 - Mt., Nancy Balyeat, hidden verse watercolors.

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Country Store • Games: 2-4 p.m.
Grandstand Trunk (Used Clothing)
Piñata: 3:00 p.m.
Dessert Booth • Cake Walk: 4:00 p.m.
Raffle: Drawing 6:00 p.m.

Mexican Dance To Follow - 7:00 p.m.
Funds & Donations Used To Complete Basement.

Opinion

Public schools remain option of choice

Richard Morin

WASHINGTON — Here in the nation's capital, the sons and daughters of the ruling class go to private, not public, schools.

With names such as St. Albans, Sidwell Friends and Georgetown Prep, these institutions are islands of educational privilege amid the sea of mediocrity that is the Washington, D.C., public school system.

Washington isn't unique in the number or the quality of its private schools. Nor is it unique in terms of the intractability of the problems facing its public schools — problems that drive middle- and upper-class residents to choose other ways to educate their kids.

But such choices are unusual for a country in which public schools educate nearly nine out of 10 of the nation's children, and in which the populist view holds that private schools are elitist and somehow un-American.

A recent national poll of 801 adults suggests that Americans continue to be highly ambivalent toward private schools.

The survey, conducted by the National Association of Independent Schools, found that Americans see clear advantages to public education.

Yet they view private and parochial schools as superior to public schools in crucial ways. That may be why neither public, nor private nor parochial schools are the preferred choice of a majority of Americans.

According to the survey, 45 percent of those questioned said they would, if cost were not a factor, send their children to the

local public school instead of a private or parochial school.

The major reason: Diversity. More than a third — 37 percent — of those who would stay with their local school said they would do so because it offers a better mix of students and exposes their children "to the real world."

An additional 31 percent said the big attraction is the quality of public education and 13 percent said public schools produce more well-rounded students.

Among the 18 percent who would send their children to a parochial school, 35 percent said they would do so because they want their children to have "a religious experience" or prefer an atmosphere in which values and morals are taught.

An additional 52 percent said they would do so because parochial schools offer a better education.

And among the 33 percent who would prefer a private school, 58 percent said it offers a better education and 30 percent mentioned smaller classes and individual attention.

The biggest objection to private schools is cost, according to the poll. More than eight out of 10 — 82 percent — agreed with the statement "Private non-parochial schools would be too expensive for most families, like mine," and 16 percent disagreed.

However, researchers found that parents of school-age children are "less responsive to independent (private) schools than are non-parents, even when age is accounted for." They also found that parents are more likely

to be very satisfied with their local schools than are non-parents, and that parents are "less likely to see private schools as superior to public schools."

"One explanation for this may be that as people enroll their children in public schools, they tend to become more accepting of the job local schools are doing, and less anxious to change," Belden and Russonello analysts wrote.

Despite the stereotypical view of private schools as the academic nurseries of the privileged classes, 52 percent rejected the statement that "most private schools are too elitist for my tastes," and 39 percent agreed with it.

However, the survey suggests that most Americans see clear advantages to a private school education.

When respondents evaluated which kind of school — public or private — has the advantage over a range of attributes, private schools emerged as clearly superior.

In the survey, 85 percent said private schools are better at "keeping class sizes small"; 84 percent said private schools are better at "maintaining discipline"; 83 percent said private schools give students better individual attention; and 63 percent said private schools are better at "preparing students academically for college."

Public schools were viewed as clearly superior in only one area: 71 percent said public schools do a better job "offering enough sports and physical education."

Richard Morin is director of polling for The Washington Post.

Editorial

'Big tent' abortion issue may define GOP identity

If Republicans are confused about where their party should go on the abortion issue, they might look at the Democrats.

Before he died last March, GOP Chairman Lee Atwater advised his party to broaden its view of abortion. The party must become a "big tent" that includes pro-choice Republicans, he said.

Already, the walls of the party's tent are being stretched. A group of GOP moderates recently announced formation of "Republicans for Choice." They promise a floor fight at next year's GOP convention.

The Democrats have no such problems. Their party is so enslaved to its various special-interest contingents, including the abortion-rights movement, that diversity is out of the question.

It is the pro-choice party, and that's that. Luckily for the Democrats, pro-choice looks like a winning position in the next few years. Nonetheless, special-interest captivity is no way to run a party.

Republicans stand at a fork in their ideological road. If they heed Atwater's wisdom, they stand to benefit from the Democrats' error. If not, they will be enslaved by a special-interest group of their own.

The big-tent question comes down to a basic question of the GOP's identity. It wants to be the party of conservatism, but what does conservatism mean?

Pro-life activists tend to look at conservatism in moral or religious terms. For them, the key indexes of conservatism are centered below the belt.

Many Republicans, however, cling to a more traditional definition of conservatism. Their theme song is less government interference in private life. That translates into a pro-choice position.

For many conservatives, the radical

prudishness of groups such as Operation Rescue is not conservative at all.

A lot of gray-flannel Republicans have trouble identifying with the shouting protesters who have been blockading a Kansas abortion clinic for three weeks, and who confronted a federal judge in his front yard on Monday.

If the GOP becomes a temple of pro-life orthodoxy, where will those traditional conservatives go?

A third definition of conservatism is worth considering too: preservation of the status quo.

Remember that a whole generation has grown up taking abortion rights for granted. The landmark Supreme Court decision *Roe vs. Wade* is 18 years old.

Next year, for the first time, people born after *Roe* will vote.

All those factors suggest that, if the GOP lets itself be held captive by its pro-life arm, it will suffer at the polls.

The debate goes on, of course, about whether the majority of voters will swing to the pro-life or pro-choice side in coming years.

We saw an early hint in Idaho last year, when pro-choice forces helped the Democrats nearly seize control of the state Senate.

We expect America's voters will lean toward a pro-choice position in coming years, especially if the Supreme Court reverses *Roe*. Even if we're wrong, the GOP would be wise to resist an abortion litmus test.

The GOP must remember that, like any special-interest group, the pro-life movement has its own interests at heart — not the GOP's.

The Democratic Party sacrificed its former position as the nation's dominant party largely by forgetting that fact about special interests.

The GOP may be able to seize dominance — but only if it makes room in the tent for everyone.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher 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, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.



Letters

TV ads give him a pain

Magic Valley TV advertisers, please note: I am not going to tolerate your stupid TV commercials any longer!

I cannot believe that there are so many announcements on the local station that constantly insult my intelligence. There's the spastic idiot that tries to sell cars, the "sing-song" salesman for a local furniture store, the screechy-voiced gal for a female car dealer and the goofy pitchman for a home furnishings store.

I have now made it a practice to use the "mute audio" button on the TV remote control to silence the sound on all commercials. Sorry, advertisers, but I will continue to "bleep" your spots until you clean up your act.

While I am on my soapbox, I have another pet peeve. Whatever happened to "truth in advertising"? Example: "Our sale last week was such a success, by popular demand we are extending it for one more

week." Translation: We only sold two widgets all week and only three people came into the store. Two wanted to use the bathroom and the third wanted directions to Jackpot. (The popular demand for the sale extension was by our manager.)

Get real, advertisers. Quit trying to cram this TV garbage down my throat.

These "local yocals" that try to sell me a product or service are just sticking out. I refuse to patronize any business they represent.

Wise up, business people. Give us TV pitches that we can watch and listen to without becoming nauseous.

CHUCK HRUBY
Twin Falls

Bright future for Hagerman

I'd like to compliment the younger element of business people in Hagerman Valley who, with a lot of guts and gumption, are putting themselves on the front lines in

the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce and have helped create a town that's becoming alive and exciting.

Many businesses are involved in that aliveness. Everything won't always run smoothly but progress can be seen, and we should all have a voice in that progress by being involved in whatever way we can in the local chamber as it takes a lot of bodies to accomplish growth.

This year, the chamber of commerce has been involved in many activities in the Hagerman Valley, along with the very active State and National Park Service personnel who have started regular weekly tours and programs at Malad Gorge State Park, the Nature Conservancy at Thousand Springs and the fossil beds.

Other activities to date include an Earth Days program, St. Patrick's Day run, Idaho State Fossil Day parade, three softball tournaments (some coming up) and a seagull golf tournament.

The chamber has purchased and paid for and fixed up a hamburger wagon which has been used for most of the local activities as well as Dairy Days in Wendell with great success.

Besides the above, the chamber of commerce and NPS applied to the Idaho Travel Council through our local ITC committee for a grant and has been granted \$13,000 which, when matched by local counties and community funds (with a large portion from the NPS), will be used for a marketing survey for the southland's growth plans caused by the expected influx of tourism associated with the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

It behooves all businesses to get involved with our labor and ideas to help with the growth and changes that are sure to come. Besides, volunteerism leaves you with a good feeling.

Here's to a hard-working bunch of people working for themselves and a bright future

for Hagerman Valley, hi!!
H.L. "BURT" HOLMES
Hagerman

Sink the S.S. Symms

My compliments to the persons who created the layout for the front page of the Aug. 5 *Times-News*.

Whether deliberately contrived or not, the color photographs of a sinking cruise ship and of Steve Symms (I can't bring myself to use the title, senator, in this case) both appearing on the same page of a newspaper carries a metaphorical irony which would challenge the most gifted of poets.

The real irony, however, can be revealed in a paraphrase of the headline, "Swift action saves hundreds of lives." In the Symms disaster, swift action has not come in time to save millions of taxpayers' dollars. What a waste!

SARAH E. MURPHY
Burley

Medieval ignorance, bureaucratic arrogance: Which is worse?

To the list of battles in which neither side is admirable add the dispute in the exotic precincts of Palatine, Ill., where a fight over elementary school reading books pits medieval ignorance against bureaucratic arrogance.

At issue is the "Impressions" series, collections of old folk tales, stories and poems selected by David Booth, a professor of education at the University of Toronto. Many of the stories are about ghosts, witches and other fantasies, all commonplace in schools.

But inspired by a California organization called Focus on the Family, some parents have charged that the books are not simply bad for children but are part of a plot to seduce them into worshipping the occult.

"It's pro-witch propaganda," said David Swift, the leader of the local foes of "impressions." Swift said the stories were part of a deliberate "agenda to desensitize" children until "they will think there is nothing wrong" with witchcraft.

Who would want to do such a thing? David Booth, who is far, far more than just an

Jon Margolis

education professor in Toronto, said Swift. How did he know? He didn't, he said, but Deborah Mendenhall in California did.

But she didn't. Neither Focus on the Family nor the Toronto Police Department has any information indicating that Professor Booth worships the devil or consorts with ghosts in his spare time. The professor himself chose not to return phone calls.

As further evidence, Swift identified the 45 selections to which he and 43 other parents objected, challenging an objective observer to judge for himself whether they promote the occult.

No one is entirely an objective observer. But to one observer as unimpressed by the public school establishment as by those who see goblines behind every gobline, a few of the stories did seem downright frightening. A 4th-grader would not have to be terribly nervous to get jumpy after reading "The Witch and the Rainbow Cat," a realistic and chilling tale

about a girl trapped in a witch's cabin. But most of the objections are, not to put too fine a point on it, witty. Most of the stories are kind of fun, written in a tone that even children wouldn't take seriously.

To complain that "The Strange Story of the Frog Who Became a Prince" promotes witchcraft and is "mystical" (and what's wrong with mystical?) is absurd. This story promotes laughter.

Only someone intent on finding a conspiracy could find one here. And Swift has such intent. He may oppose witchcraft, but he believes in it. "Absolutely," he said. "There are people who are witches, who have supernatural powers."

No, there are not, and it is disquieting that otherwise intelligent people persist in thinking so in this supposedly rational age. But let's not dismiss their complaints too quickly. As it turns out, one need not be mired in superstition to have doubts about "impressions."

David Branson is not so mired. He is a child psychologist in Kennewick, Wash., another

place where the "Impressions" books have been controversial.

He does not believe in witchcraft, and he thinks ghost stories are "part of the tradition of growing up." But he found that "Impressions" contained "a disproportionate amount" of scary stories. "It was a full thirteenth of the books," he said. "It's a dark and threatening literature for children."

One need not agree with Branson to agree that he should be answered. And so should Swift and his fellow protesters. Ignorance is not a crime, and belief in things that go bump in the night does not strip one of citizenship.

Unhappily, what the school board and administration of Elementary District 15 consider an answer does not qualify. In response to the complaints, Superintendent John Conyers appointed a committee. The committee met in private, considered the complaints and came forth with statements that the stories in question were "dated age and there are appropriate."

These are not answers. They are concessions. And to ask how the

conclusions were reached is to get only an careful of educationists. Like David Booth, Conyers elected not to discuss the matter.

No one has to talk to newspaper reporters, but when he refuses, one can reasonably conclude that he has something to hide, that he is arrogant or that he is very busy. College professors and school superintendents don't get that busy.

Would that this were a world in which adults know that witches and ghosts exist only in stories, or as symbols for the demons within us all, and one in which editors are forthright enough to defend their decisions.

But at least it could be a world in which people, even foolish people, are treated with respect and in English by the officials whose salaries they pay.

When medieval ignorance meets bureaucratic arrogance, it's hard to tell which is more objectionable.

Jon Margolis is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Cenarrusa: Andrus using special session to gain advantage

BOISE (AP) — Republican Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said Tuesday that Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus may be trying to undermine a quick resolution of Idaho's reapportionment debate to give Democrats a political advantage in 1992.

By setting conditions for a special session that appear all but impossible for lawmakers to meet, Andrus could be trying to force the Legislature to deal with reapportionment along with scores of other issues during the regular session that begins next January.

"It would be chaos," the former speaker of the Idaho House said, and

that would likely delay adoption of any plan long enough to force a shift of the 1992 primary from late May to August or September.

The filing deadline for next year's May primary is April 3, but candidates would not be able to file until they know just how the district lines will be drawn.

Rescheduling the primary, Cenarrusa maintained, would play right



Cenarrusa

into the hands of Congressman Richard Stallings and his unopposed Democratic bid to claim the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Steve Symms. If Symms retires, as many now believe he might, Cenarrusa said the GOP would be faced with the prospect of wrapping up a potentially bitter primary battle just two months before the general election.

"There's just not enough time to heal the wounds after a tough primary election," Cenarrusa told reporters during a news conference with Republican Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls.

Andrus told GOP legislative leaders earlier this summer that he would recall lawmakers into special session this fall only if there appeared to be a clear consensus on a legislative reapportionment plan within the 20-member, bipartisan House-Senate committee trying to develop a new district map.

"The governor's only concern about a special session is that we not waste one or the more than a quarter of a million dollars that goes with it," Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron said. "If the committee can demonstrate that it can agree on a plan, the governor's listening and will consider a special session."



Andrus

population from rural to urban areas combined with a constitutional mandate to reduce the size of the Legislature by at least seven districts has

made reapportionment a major political battle grounds for the coming year.

But Crapo conceded that while the joint committee appears to be moving in "a positive direction," the best that can be expected is some general agreement among committee members on one or two proposed plans.

"And regardless of what comes out of the committee, you're still going to see a number of proposals whenever the session is," he said. "I'm not saying in a special session we can do it in a short period of time... It's likely it could be two or three weeks, and it could be longer."

School fails to meet approved standards

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — They called it "Midland Academy" saying in court documents that the private school had 23 students, five certified teachers and curriculum recommended and approved by the Weber School District.

But state and local education officials say the home school operated by an alleged polygamist group failed to meet any of those claims.

And children who attended Midland Academy told the Standard-Examiner that they spent little time in school and devoted most of that time to religious rather than academic studies.

On Friday, lawmen raided the group's homes and placed nine children in protective custody. Detective David Lucas said a juvenile court judge Monday ruled that some of the children would remain in the state's custody until next Monday and the others until Aug. 14.

The children are being interviewed by police, state Division of Family Services workers and representatives of the Weber County attorney's office about their lives with the purported polygamist group headed by Arvin Shrevette.

Police on Friday searched seven homes in the Northwood subdivision as part of an investigation into alleged child sexual abuse. No charges have been filed.

Sue Van Drimmelen of Pleasant Grove, stepmother of several children who attended Midland Academy, said they have told her for years about inconsistency and lack of educational substance.

"Van Drimmelen is preparing to adopt the children, who attended the school while they were on

custodial visits ranging up to several weeks," their mother, Sharon Kapp, Kapp testified in a court deposition that she taught sewing at Midland Academy.

Van Drimmelen said one of her stepchildren had told her most of the instruction was religious.

"There wasn't much book learning," she said.

Shreve, the reported leader of the group, said in a deposition last December that the Midland Academy curriculum had been "recommended and approved" by Weber School District educational officials.

Kapp said in a December deposition that students were "tested by the Weber School District every day.... They (district officials) are very aware of us and keep close contact with us."

But Ben Boyce, liaison with home schools for the Weber district, told the Standard-Examiner those statements were lies.

The Weber district has had no formal connection with Midland Academy because it is within the Ogden School District, Boyce said, and because school districts have no legal jurisdiction over home schools or the curriculum they use.

"We've done nothing for them here," he said.

Boyce said several people who said they were from the academy approached him once and "picked my brain on home schools."

But when he found out the school was within Ogden district boundaries, Boyce said he broke off contact and referred them to the Ogden district.

Lee Shirley, Boyce's successor in the Ogden district, said he had no contact with the group.

Boyce also said he received a

State grant for private health group finalized

BOISE (AP) — An unprecedented grant of state tax money to a private health organization has been finalized with the award of \$67,500 to the Epilepsy League of Idaho by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The league will use the money to establish a statewide program of referral and education services for people with epilepsy.

David Blackwell, the league's executive director, predicted as many as 450 people will receive help through next June from the new program that will include outreach and counseling services, advocates to ensure fair treatment of epileptics, emergency financial assistance and a resource center for both health care professionals and patients.

After failing to secure state support for years, the league's backers on the legislative budget committee, led by Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls, finally won narrow approval of \$70,000 to underwrite statewide epileptic services last winter. The remaining \$2,500 is being used by the division to administer the grant, which was formally awarded in late July.

But it took six close votes of the House-Senate committee and warnings from critics that the door was being opened to every private

health group in the state to seek tax support before the compromise appropriation was approved.

Staker had originally sought \$245,000 for the league only to see it defeated on a 13-11 vote. Alternatives of \$100,000, \$130,000 and \$111,000 were defeated by the same margin before the \$70,000 compromise was approved, 13-11.

Supporters of the one-time grant said 29 other states provide taxpayer support for epilepsy services. But critics warned that if the league received a grant, budget writers would be besieged by similar requests next winter from the Cancer Society, Lung Association, Heart Association and scores of other health organizations.

Although George Pelletier, administrator of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, said a bidding process was used to determine what group would receive the grant, the debate within the budget committee focused solely on whether the league would be the beneficiary.

"The Epilepsy League of Idaho has an excellent relationship with other provider organizations in the state," Pelletier said. "This established network will expedite the referral of people to available resources so crucial to the success of the program."

PUC won't harm Idaho businesses

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission says it sees no need to undermine Idaho businesses by encouraging border residents to patronize Oregon companies.

The PUC on Tuesday announced it has rejected a petition from about 400 New Plymouth residents for toll-free service to Ontario, Ore. It's just about 10 miles from New Plymouth, and area residents said some of them work in Ontario, and must call long distance for work matters.

Ontario also provides New Plymouth residents with higher educational opportunities, pharmacies and recreational opportunities, the petition said.

The PUC said it sympathizes with concerns about the local availability of medical care.

"Toll-free calling itself cannot remedy this problem," the commission said. "Other factors convince us that the existing calling area (which includes Fruitland and Payette) reasonably serves the public interest."

The petitioners also noted that their Idaho pharmacy was 15 percent more expensive than in Ontario. But the PUC said lower prices would not justify the change.

"It is not in the public interest to undermine the local business communities in Idaho," the PUC said.

Toxic levels near dam still unsafe for drinking

BOISE (AP) — Arsenic and mercury have dropped below detectable levels in the Middle Fork of the Boise River, but authorities said the water still may not be safe to drink.

Sediment containing old mine tailings continues to wash down stream since the May 26 failure of Kirby Dam.

Levels of toxic metals in the water may vary, state officials said.

"If I were camping, I wouldn't drink the water," said Pat McGowan, environmental health program coordinator for the state Bureau of Preventative Medicine.

McGowan presented her findings on mercury and arsenic contamination to the Kirby Dam Task Force on Monday. Appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, the panel is charged with containing or removing toxic sediments that remain lodged behind the dam.

Fish samples taken soon after the dam failed showed mercury levels ranging from 0.18 to 0.44 parts per million. Samples drawn from six whitefish and trout on the Middle Fork last week showed a maximum mercury level of 0.33 ppm.

The federal safe drinking water standard for mercury is 0.1 ppm. But McGowan said some states set mercury standards of 0.5 ppm.

After Kirby Dam failed, state tests showed mercury levels in the middle fork of 13 ppm.

Despite declining toxic levels in the stream, McGowan advised pregnant women, nursing mothers and children under the age of 6 to avoid eating fish from the river, or drinking the water, even if it's been treated.

The cumulative effects of mercury contamination in the Middle Fork also may raise the level of mercury in fish tissue over time, she said.

"Fish in Arrowrock Reservoir are likely to have more accumulation than fish in the river, and the maximum levels are likely to be found next summer and perhaps the summer after," she said.

State Fish and Game officials said heavy metals in the Middle Fork will probably hurt trout production.

"You won't see dead fish floating down the creek," Fish and Game biologist Will Reid said. But he said toxic metals will harm insect production — a prime source of food for fish — and decrease the number of fish in the stream.

State authorities advised adults to refrain from eating more than one or two fish per week from the Middle Fork.

Boise dairy pulls sponsorship of TV show

BOISE (AP) — A Boise dairy company pulled its sponsorship of Tuesday night's National Audubon Society public television show on stock-razing in the West after being pressured by the livestock industry.

And about a dozen subscribers from the range community have threatened not to renew their KALD-TV memberships because of the broadcast of "The New Range" Wednesday programming director Ron Pisanechi said.

Ranchers have been critical of the program, which discusses whether cattle grazing is harming public lands in the West.

The one-hour program focusing

on the situation in the Southwest was underwritten in part by subscribers. It was followed by a locally produced half-hour news program on the issue in Idaho.

Pisanechi expressed regret at the withdrawal of support by Meadow Gold Dairy and individual patrons.

But he said the protests "can't be the reason we choose to broadcast or not broadcast. One of public television's responsibilities is to present programs from a variety of points of view."

Meadow Gold decided to withdraw its funding for the broadcast after receiving phone calls of protest from ranchers and several people in

"the right places," General Manager Mel Casey said.

He declined to identify them. He also said he didn't realize the Audubon program was controversial and didn't want to back such shows.

Casey said the company probably would continue its support of other segments in the Audubon series.

Pisanechi said the dairy's contribution for the program was about \$102,000 out of the total Idaho public television program budget of about \$1 million this year. He could not remember any other underwriter withdrawing support from a program over the past five years.

But he said subscribers have, the

last time coming in March when a high school basketball game preempted the Lawrence Welk Show.

"A very biased production, with very few facts to back up what they're saying," Randall Brewer, an Owyhee County rancher and Idaho Cattle Association public lands chairman, said about the Audubon program.

Brewer was joined on the half-hour follow-up by U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials and Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League.

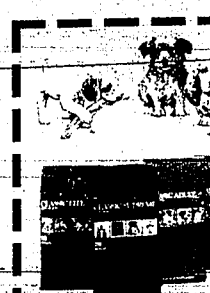
Medberry called the program "harsh but fair."

City residents say no to water meters

POCATELLO (AP) — The city of Pocatello is thinking about installing 3,000 water meters in the old Alameda section of the city. But Alameda residents say they were promised when the two communities consolidated nearly 30 years ago that meters never would be installed.

Officials involved with the 1962 campaign have differing recollections.

The former seven-term congressman said even though Alameda residents may have been promised that meters would not be installed, nothing was put in writing.



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West

Economic explosion expected result of new international bridge



Labeled the 'bridge to nowhere' by critics, the Solidarity Bridge links desolate areas of Texas and Mexico.

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — It's been long maligned as the "bridge to nowhere."

But the newest span linking Texas and Mexico is expected to put the desolate region north of this border city on the financial map.

With a possible free trade agreement with Mexico in the offing, Laredo is looking for a big payoff when Solidarity Bridge is fully operational.

Tolls from the bridge, increased commercial traffic from Mexico and economic development expected to sprout around the international port will provide a boost to the economy, officials say.

But for now, the bridge stands alone in the desert. The nearest commercial development is a convenience store off the highway.

Still, supporters believe the communities of Colombia, Mexico, and Dolores, Texas, which flank the bridge, will find themselves riding a financial bonanza.

Laredo city spokesman Robert Morales said many commercial and industrial developments are planned around the bridge and that should bring in more tax dollars.

"It's definitely going to be a boon for the city once that development gets under way," Morales said. Solidarity Bridge was dedicated

Wednesday by Gov. Ann Richards and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari in separate ceremonies on both sides of the border.

Two lanes will open that day with temporary toll booths and inspection stations. The bridge won't be operating at full capacity for months.

The day the region becomes the thriving border community foreseen here is even farther down the road.

The sides of the narrow, two-lane road that links Solidarity with Laredo are dotted with signs that promise future development.

But its only visitors are the construction workers who crawl across the unfinished shells of buildings that one day will be inspection stations, processing rooms and toll plazas.

Travelers crossing the bridge in both directions will find themselves in a wide expanse of near wilderness with several miles to go before reaching any sizable city.

On the Mexican side, the road wanders by Colombia, a town of 500 residents, before disappearing into the desert.

In Texas, Laredo is a long 20 miles off, accessible only by a winding farm-to-market road that's notorious for accidents and where traffic is often forced to crawl behind slow-moving trucks.

The city eventually will expand the road. Meantime, the hundreds of lumber-trailers that are expected to travel across the border daily will have to creep along Road 1472.

"We know that there's going to be

overwhelming traffic but we just don't know how much," said Audrey Adams, assistant district director for inspection and control for U.S. Customs Service.

All of these trucks and the attendant business will eventually roll through downtown Laredo — if city officials can keep a group of landowners from diverting the traffic from the city.

Last week, Camino Colombia Inc. began lobbying the Department of Highways and Public Transportation to authorize a \$34 million private toll road that would link the Solidarity Bridge to Interstate 35, about 20 miles north of Laredo.

The group brought the plan with a coalition of city officials.

"We look at it as detrimental to the city's economic welfare," city spokesman Morales said. "We look at it as a complete bypass. ... That means we're going to be losing that dollar that would have stopped here either to eat, to shop or as a tourist."

The state is considering it, however, and Camino Colombia insists the project is not just in the best interests of the city, but essential to the bridge's success.

"If we build our road, the bridge at Colombia will probably be the largest moneymaking bridge, just in tolls alone, over any other bridge on the Texas border," said Carlos Y. Benavides III, president of Camino Colombia. "Without any toll road that bridge will go broke."

Not so, say opponents.

Whistleblower's dismissal reversed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Navy whistleblower won her appeals court fight against the U.S. Labor Department, which had tried to prove that it had valid reasons for disciplining her.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled unanimously Monday that Barbara Pogue's complaint against the government must be re-

instated.

Pogue, a former civilian employee of the Mare Island Naval Shipyard near Vallejo, on the east side of San Francisco Bay, had filed reports on the Navy's failure to comply with hazardous waste disposal laws.

She was subsequently transferred from the occupational health department where she was working.

Deal to cut canyon air pollution near

PHOENIX (AP) — Agreement may be near to reduce pollution from a power plant blamed for some of the haze that sometimes obscures the Grand Canyon, according to a report published Tuesday.

The Phoenix Gazette quoted sources it didn't identify and a utility official as saying negotiators are close to a deal to cut back sulfur dioxide emissions from the Navajo Generating Station, the coal-burning plant, on Indian reservation land about 80 miles from the park's main visitor area, said to contribute to a haze of smog that sometimes dulls the canyon's once-clear air.

Power from the plant near Page is used in several states; the utilities are represented in talks with environmental groups by the Salt River Project, a Phoenix utility.

Carroll Perkins, general manager of the Salt River Project, said Monday a deal is near, but important differences remain.

The Salt River Project operates the plant and shares its ownership with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Tucson Electric Power, Arizona Public Service Co., Nevada Power Co. and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Two environmental organizations — the Grand Canyon Trust and the Environmental Defense Fund — have been designated by the Environmental Protection Agency as negotiators. Sources familiar with the talks told The Gazette that it provides for sulfur dioxide scrubbers that would reduce emissions from the plant's three smokestacks by 90 percent.

Feds withdraw threat to close blood bank

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has withdrawn a threat to close a blood bank that was criticized for failing to properly screen donors for AIDS risks.

The American Red Cross said Monday it had received a letter dated July 29, from the agency canceling a threat to revoke the license of its Portland-based Pacific Northwest Blood Services. The regional center provides blood to 71 hospitals in Oregon and southwest Washington.

Dr. Gerald V. Quinnan, acting director of the FDA's Center for Biologics Evaluation, said in the letter that the dozens of procedural and record-keeping violations cited by the federal agency in April "have been adequately addressed and corrected."

The FDA had specifically cited the center for failure to identify

blood donors who had been turned down because of infectious diseases or behavior that might put them at risk of exposure to HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

In response, the Red Cross set up a more comprehensive system of tracking donors who had previously been turned away and began sending blood samples taken in Portland to a Red Cross laboratory in St. Paul, Minn., for testing.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Police search for Filer teen missing 5 days

FILER — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and Filer police are looking for a teen-age boy, missing since Friday night.

Zachary Cruz, 14, is 5-feet, 8-inches tall, weighs about 120 pounds, and has a slender build. He has dark hair and eyes with a visible scar on his right eyebrow.

He was last seen wearing a black-and-red-checked flannel shirt, black tennis shoes and a black pants, and a black Pittsburg Steelers baseball cap. His father, Phil Cruz, said Zachary went out cruising with some friends Friday evening. According to Zachary's friends, when the teen returned home about 3 a.m., he saw a light on in the house and became scared, Phil Cruz said.

The boy, from Merced, Calif., was visiting his grandmother.

Anyone with information should contact the Filer Police at 326-5000 or the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office at 733-6171.

Police recover stolen goods from burglaries, arrest 13

BUHL — Police have recovered stolen merchandise from a series of burglaries over the past three months.

Police also have or are in the process of arresting 13 juveniles in connections with the burglaries in the Castelford and Buhl area, said Buhl Police Lieutenant Richard Floyd.

Shoshone hires Ringquist as new high school principal

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District has hired a new high school principal.

Sue Ringquist will replace Jess Kennison, who resigned July 15. Ringquist just graduated from Idaho State University. She has received a master's degree in health education, as well as an endorsement in education and administration. Ringquist has been a teacher in the Blackfoot School District for seven years.

Ringquist has a strong background in curriculum development, discipline, and teacher evaluation, according to a school district press release.

Ringquist is from a small farming community in Wisconsin.

Sawtooth Recreation Area plans anniversary events

REDFISH LAKE — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is planning an open house "birthday party" at its Redfish Lake Visitor Center Friday to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the U.S. National Forest system.

The SNRA open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Centennial videos, a historical slide presentation and special exhibits are planned for the event. Foresters will be wearing 1906 Forest Service uniforms and refreshments will be provided.

Smokey Bear and Woodsy Owl are expected to make an appearance during the open house, providing treats for children.

The open house at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center is one of several being held on the Sawtooth National Forest this summer. The Twin Falls Ranger District and the Forest Supervisors Office will hold an open house at their joint facility on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls on Aug. 23. The Ketchum Ranger District plans an open house at its historic Greenhorn Gulch Guard Station on Aug. 28.

Andrus taps area residents for state board appointments

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed and reappointed several Magic Valley residents to the various state boards.

Steve Marshall, of Jerome, has been appointed to replace Freddie Demashar, of Homedale, on the Alfalfa Seed Commission.

Lee Taylor, of Twin Falls, will be on the Uniform Building Code Advisory Board. He replaces Bill McClung, of Rupert. Thayne Taylor, also of Rupert, was named to the board to succeed Claire Harkins, of Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Some Jerome parents want board recalled

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A group of parents has decided to recall the Jerome School Board because it will not back down on its decision to begin split sessions next month at the middle school.

About 45 parents against split sessions for sixth- through eighth-grade students agreed at a meeting Monday night that a recall election is the "best way to go."

"I guess that's certainly within the rights

of citizens if they feel the board is making wrong decisions," said Superintendent Will Brown in a phone interview Tuesday. "Then it's up to the voters, the patrons, (to decide) if indeed they are making poor decisions."

School Board Chairwoman Nancy Churchman said Tuesday she had no comment regarding the possible recall election.

And she said she spoke for the entire board.

After a vote Monday night, the parents

decided to try to recall all board members, although several parents said there were only two board members who "should go" — Ben Neff and Churchman.

(Board member Robert) Bingham is the only one working for us. He shouldn't be recalled," Al Nickels, a parent, said.

"Bingham and (board member Alvin) Chojnacky are the only ones who will listen to us," Ann Eghert, another parent, said.

Steve Marshall, the fifth board member, will resign soon because he is moving from

his district, said Theresa Robinson, who chaired the meeting.

When split sessions begin in the fall, half the middle school students will attend classes from 7 a.m. until noon and the other half will go to school from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The group of parents also discussed going to court to try to get a restraining order against the school board.

"If (5th District Magistrate Judge Roger) Burdick believes us and issues a restraining

Please see RECALLED/B2

As violence rises, so do citizens' concerns



Pam Denton's son was stabbed in downtown Burley during what she called a "gang-type assault."

By Christopher R. Clark
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A group of angry citizens voiced their concerns during the City Council's Monday night meeting about the number of violent crimes taking place in the Mini-Cassia area.

"The city has no control over its youth and things have gotten out of hand," said Pam Denton, the mother of a 17-year-old who was stabbed last week during what she described as a "gang-type assault."

Denton said she thinks law enforcement officials are "afraid to do their jobs."

Denton also expressed concerns about how the Cassia Sheriffs Department handled the stabbing incident. She said that as her son was running away from the fight, one of the Hispanic youths who attacked him ran right into a sheriff officer's car.

The officer asked Denton if he was involved in the fight and the youth told him "no" so the officer told him to leave, the mother said. According to Denton, however, several witnesses were yelling at the unidentified officer to grab the youth, but their yells were ignored.

Most of the people who addressed the council made it clear that the issue of violence is not a racial issue, despite the fact that most of the incidents cited involved Hispanics.

Several people said that laws aimed at dealing with juveniles are either not strict enough, or not being enforced.

The mayor and council members sat quietly and listened to some very emotional comments made by another mother about an incident that took place in Minidoka County about six weeks ago.

There have been 53 brutal beatings.

Please see CRIME/B2

Jury acquits man accused of attempted murder

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — The Twin Falls man accused of trying to blow up his girlfriend's husband last year, has been acquitted of attempted murder.

But an Elko jury convicted Ronald White of three other charges: transportation or receipt of explosives for unlawful purposes;

use of explosives to destroy or damage property; and conspiracy to commit use of an explosive to damage or destroy property.

The first two charges are felonies, the third is a gross misdemeanor. White was also acquitted of a felony, fourth-degree arson charge.

Last October, White and Patricia Driese, also of Twin Falls, were accused of attempting to murder Driese's husband,

Larry, by planting a bomb in his car, which was parked at Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot.

However, the bomb exploded before they could plant it, and Larry Driese was not injured.

Patricia Driese received immunity from prosecution in exchange for cooperating with the prosecution and testifying against White.

The trial began July 31 and went to the jury Friday morning. The jury took about five hours to reach a verdict.

After White was acquitted of the attempted murder charge, Judge Thomas Stringer reduced his bail to \$10,000 from \$50,000.

He was released from Elko County Jail on Saturday, jail officials said. White's sentencing is set for Sept. 16.

Tonight's the night to speak out on the proposed dairy ordinance

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tonight, for the third time in a year, farmers and others can speak their minds on the county's proposed dairy law.

Two main changes have been made in the proposed law since a hearing in late April, said Helen Phipps of the Twin Falls County Zoning Administration. The nuisance waiver and the grandfather clause

both have been made more clear, she said. The nuisance waiver is meant to protect farms from people who complain about odors, flies, noise and other parts of farming.

But the waiver did not say what a nuisance was, and people said it was not fair for the county to make them sign it without defining a nuisance. A lawyer in the Idaho Attorney General's Office called the waiver "vague and ill-worded."

Please see DAIRY/B2

Feathers fly at council meeting

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Only five people voiced concern at Monday's City Council meeting about the pending change in Rupert's animal ordinance to ban poultry and fowl as farm animals in certain zones.

The council listened to bird owners who said they feel they are being deprived of their animals because of a few poor bird keepers in the city.

"I think it is an individual responsibility," Gordon Fowler said. He suggested that bird owners be cited the same as an owner of a yapping dog. "You need to treat individuals as individuals," Fowler said.

"The city moved in around me," Myrtle Kelley said in defense of her keeping birds. "I have lived there for 50 years on a piece of my Dad's homestead."

'If people want multiple pets, they should move outside of the city limits'

— Shirley Leoni, supporter of ordinance change

Kelley suggested that a change in the law be put before the voters.

"Whenever there is something controversial, people talk about a vote," Mayor Bill Whitton said. "I don't think the expense is justified."

"We have limited space," Shirley Leoni said in support of the ordinance change. "We should have a limited number of animals. If people want multiple pets, they

Please see FEATHERS/B2

Prosecution sketches Odiaga's fateful odyssey

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Stacy Ivie remembers the evening of June 22, 1990, vividly.

The 23-year-old Ketchum resident was walking in front of his roommate, Bruce Schafer, when a rifle blast from a passing car killed the student-architect from Burley.

"I could touch it, it was so close," Ivie said of the car that slowly rolled up to the two men as they walked to a pizza parlor in downtown Ketchum.

Ivie recounted his story Tuesday during the first day of testimony in the trial of Mitchell John Odiaga, a 36-year-old former postal worker from Boise charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of Schafer and Gerald "Shenanadoah" Wright on the streets of Ketchum that night.

"I felt the explosion, or heard it, I don't know which was first," Ivie said. He rolled over a parked car and hid underneath until the other car had passed.

"It seems like it took forever," he recalled. Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson used 20 witnesses Tuesday to sketch Odiaga's odyssey through southwestern Idaho that passed through Ketchum with fatal results.

Odiaga's attorneys admit their client shot and killed Schafer and Wright. But the jury must find Odiaga not guilty, they claim, because he was mentally incapable of



Odiaga

forming the criminal intent required by law for a conviction.

Odiaga started June 22, 1990, far from Ketchum.

Witnesses first saw him early in the morning at the Gearjammer Truck Stop off Interstate 84 north of

Mountain Home.

A waitress remembered Odiaga had a "very piercing stare" as he sat drinking coffee from a cup left by another customer.

After more than four hours at the Gearjammer, Odiaga walked across the street to a gas station, witnesses said.

There, station attendant Kerry Vigil also noticed Odiaga's eyes.

"He has kinda different eyes," Vigil said. "Evil-looking, I guess."

Odiaga, who is under court-ordered psychiatric care and takes anti-psychotic drugs, sat at the defense table Tuesday as he throughout the court proceedings — expressionless, shoulders hunched, staring straight ahead or at the table and only occasionally turning his head to look at the courtroom gallery.

Other witnesses along Odiaga's journey, Please see ODIAGA/B2

Police nab man connected with Odiaga shooting, hit-and-run accident

By N.S. Nokedtwer
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Keith Duane Davis was arrested early Tuesday morning in connection with a shooting incident and a hit-and-run accident.

Davis, 21, pled innocent to a charge of driving under the influence and appeared in court on a felony charge of aggravated battery. A preliminary hearing date has not been set.

Thomas A. Garcia, was headed north on Rock Creek Road in Hansen just after 1 a.m., when he stopped at a railroad crossing, and his car was hit from behind by a black pickup truck.

Garcia got out to see if anyone in the truck was hurt, but the truck

pulled around Garcia's car and tried to run him down, according to court documents.

The truck turned east on U.S. Highway 30.

Police located the truck stuck in mud behind a trailer house off Highway 30, when Twin Falls County Sgt. Steve Nutting arrived, Pat Bernhart of the Kimberly Police Department had Davis on the ground.

The right front corner of the truck was damaged and showed bits of red paint that matched Garcia's car.

Nutting saw a Remington Model 700 .270 caliber rifle and two spent shells on the seat of Davis' vehicle. In the nearby Town Tavern, Nutting located Robert Larson who had a gunshot wound in his foot.

According to the court

documents, Larson said he was Garcia's friend. When he heard of the accident, Larson and some of his friends went looking for the hit-and-run driver.

When they confronted Davis, he brandished a rifle and fired it at Larson and his friends, hitting Larson in the foot, according to court documents.

Davis appeared in District Court Tuesday morning. Bail was set at \$10,000 and a public defender was appointed.

He also was arraigned on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a license and insurance, according to court documents.

Public defender Michael Wood did not comment on the case.

Continued from B1
which took him through the Pine Resort north of Anderson Ranch Reservoir to the tiny town of Fairfield on U.S. Highway 20 and finally into Ketchum, noted his strange behavior.

Gloria DeThorne, co-owner of the Pine Resort, remembers first seeing Odiaga start for several miles at a space on the wall where pictures were hung.

According to her testimony, she remarked to another customer: "I'm not sure he has both ears in the wind."
As strangely as he may have acted, Odiaga appeared calm, according to witnesses who saw him before and after the shootings.

"He was strange, but not as strange as we were," said Georgetown waitress Karen Raul.

Most said he drove slowly, sometimes extremely so. He paid for his meals; coffee and sodas without a problem, witnesses said.

Odiaga appeared heavily dressed for a warm summer day, according to several witnesses.

Melvin Thacts, owner of the Hole-in-the-Wall Bar in Fairfield, remembered saying, "Man, he must be cold-blooded" when Odiaga walked in wearing a coat, sweater and bandana.

Odiaga was first spotted in the Ketchum area that night after 7 p.m. on Trail Creek Road.

Ketchum resident Greg Wahlers and his girlfriend Heather Barger were out for a drive when they spotted Odiaga, who was waving at them.

They stopped, thinking he had car trouble. Wahlers said Odiaga asked him the Spanish word for "water." After Wahlers told him, Odiaga kept talking and Barger became nervous, urging Wahlers to keep driving.

On the way down the mountain, the couple again spotted Odiaga. This time, he was standing on the canyon rim, pointing a rifle downward, Wahlers said. Odiaga moved to the back of his car and nodded as the couple drove by.

of each other. Today's testimony will have to be built to make sure they do not leak into water supplies.

At the April hearing, farmers said that the 1,000-foot setback for lagoons was too rigid. They hoped that the county might make that rule a little easier to bend.

But the 1,000-foot setback remains, Phipps said.

"That may not be the best way," But we have to start somewhere," she said.

Once the law is in place, it can be finessed to make sure it doesn't leak into water supplies.

The county has worked on the law for nearly three years.

Officials hope the law can prevent the types of fights that other parts of the country have faced as cities sprawl out to the country and surround farms.

Hearing at CSI

Tonight's hearing on the Livestock Confinement Ordinance will be at 7:30 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Stopping them from expanding

The law now gives existing farmers a clearer idea of what changes they can make without having to meet the new rules, Phipps said.

Among other things, the law will make any new dairy place waste lagoons and corrals far away from

the nearest home. Lagoons also will have to be built to make sure they do not leak into water supplies.

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Dairy

Continued from B1

So the county looked up the state Right to Farm Law and now defines it as "flea, tractor operations" and other actions that are a valid part of farming, Phipps said.

If the dairy law is passed, people who move to the county agricultural zone will not be able to complain about such nuisances. And if a farm moves next to someone who already lives in the county, it will be protected by the nuisance waiver as long as the farm complies with the new dairy law, Phipps said.

The grandfather clause would let existing dairies skirt the new rules as long as the farms do not expand or improve their operations.

But in April farmers said the rules could put them out of business by

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Crime

Continued from B1

year to date, reported at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Six weeks ago, one of those brutal beatings was reported, said Pat Anderson in her opening comments.

Anderson spoke of how her son and Pam Denton's son got "beat to a pulp" at a Minidoka County party.

"Some Hispanic people decided to start a fight, they sucker-punched my son, busted his jaw, and broke every one of his facial bones, caused massive internal bleeding and threatened to kill the two boys," she said.

"Because this happened in Minidoka County, a Minidoka County officer reluctantly came out to report. He didn't want to come, and asked if he had to," she told the council.

Anderson said the officer told her the department knew the youth who beat up her son but that finding the youth would only make the problem worse. She said the officer told her to get a lawyer and fight it, but that she was nothing the sheriff's office could do.

Anderson spoke of her frustrations and said she and others have found out on their own that one of the kids involved with the Declo stabbing is related to one of the boys who beat up her son at the party.

"My son is afraid to go on the street, and I'm afraid for him," she said. "He's leaving this area, and if

you have any children who live here you should do the same, because they are going to end up fighting and being killed."

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal, Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries and Minidoka Sheriff Ray Jarvis could not be reached Tuesday for comment on either woman's allegations or on the issue of increased violence.

Another resident, Gerald Whitesides, the owner of Bell Moving and Storage, a business that was burglarized and then set on fire earlier this year, also spoke to the City Council.

"He said the man being charged with the crime had been stopped by the immigration services a week before he broke into the warehouse. Whitesides called for "definite action."

"We can't just sit here and wring our hands, we have to do something."

"Not everyone at the meeting had words for local law enforcement officials."

Al Hunt, owner of Al's Pizzeria and Wheels, a youth-oriented dance establishment said that he has had "good cooperation" from the sheriff's department, but did say he has noticed a recent increase in incidents.

The City Council members acknowledged that there are some questions that need to be answered and said they would look into the matter.

Stopping them from expanding

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Services

Dónald Lee Fittin, of Buhl, Idaho, and family of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today; White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Martha Lee Craig, of Hailey, Idaho, and family of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today; White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Joan Walker, of Twin Falls, gravestone service 10:30 a.m. today; Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Florence Mary Shookley, of Richland, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, gravestone service 11 a.m. today; Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Einan's Funeral Home of Richland).

Robert E. Houston, of Twin Falls, noon today; First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Bether Coggins, of Buena Park, Calif., and family of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today; White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

William Brisco "Bud" Corben, of Eden, Idaho, Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Brenda Lee Allen, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Edna Church, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m.

Friday, Burley LDS 2nd Ward (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Orville Udy, of Hazelton, 10 a.m. Friday, Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, (Payne Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Raymond Thomas "Tom" Johnson, of Hailey, memorial service 1 p.m. Monday, Sun Valley Community School, (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey).

Death notices

Helen L. Davis
RUPERT — Helen Lucille Davis, 90, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1991, at her home.

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

William L. Pope
HAGERMAN — William L. Pope, 90, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1991, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

to Irma and Patrick Haye and to Cheryl and Wayne Eccles, all of Twin Falls.

Admitted
Cheri Eccles, Kristine Frazier, Irma Haye, Bradley Hyde, Romaine Oliver, Michelle Orr, Suzanne Marie Peltie and Jennifer Shickel, all of Twin Falls; and Anthea Marie Jerome; Edmund Koehn of Macon, Miss.; Marta Lemoine of Buhl; Faye Morrill of Hazelton; Velva Porter of Shoshone; and Lloyd Sager of Scottsdale, Ky.

Released
Garth Brent Blackburn, George Bohr, Delbert Craig and Sunalite Sengvanhphong, all of Twin Falls; and Joshua Abel and Cynthia Sue Brown; both of Buhl.

Birth
A daughter was born to Suzann and Lawrence Pfeiffer,

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Elsie Lynes and Jose Hernandez, both of Burley; Sylvia Arceaga and Shaun Critchfield, both of Oakley; and Patricia Mata of Rupert.

Released
Vaness Anderson, Virgil Pace, Teresa Vargas and J.W. Young, all of Burley; and Joe Tomson of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Arceaga of Oakley.

Obituaries

George W. McClun
TWIN FALLS — George W. McClun, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 5, 1991, at West Magic Care Center.

He was born Feb. 25, 1904, in Adams, Neb., the son of Nathan Thomas and Anna Ellen Harrum McClun. He was the principal of Shoshone Elementary School for many years and moved to Proston following his retirement. He moved to Twin Falls eight years ago.

Surviving are two nieces, Catherine Allen of Newport, Ore., and Dorothy Williams of Olympia, Wash., and one nephew, David McClun of Walnut Creek, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

No funeral services will be held. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alpha E. Hull
TWIN FALLS — Alpha E. Hull, 100, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1991, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born July 25, 1891, in California, Mo., the daughter of Joseph H. and Sarah E. Birdsong Scott. At the age of five, she moved with her parents to El Dorado Springs, Mo., where she grew up and attended schools. She also attended a teachers college in Warrensburg, Mo., and Taliaquah, Okla. She taught school in Missouri and Oklahoma and married Clyde R. Hull on Oct. 27, 1917, in Edna, Kansas. They moved to Jerome in 1919, and farmed north of Jerome. In 1947, they retired and moved into Edna. She died in 1965.

She was a member of the Gloria Garden Baptist Church of Downey, Calif., and has been active in church most her life.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Mona M. Rentelman
JEROME — Mona Mary Rentelman, 82, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1991, at home.

She was born Jan. 29, 1909, in Charles, S.D., the daughter of Charles and Ella Gates Reynolds, and was raised and educated here. She married Howard "Buck" Rentelman on Jan. 24, 1924, in Lake Andes, S.D. They resided in Nebraska, South Dakota, and Oregon, prior to moving to Idaho in 1947. They settled in Jerome where Mona worked as a housekeeper for a number of years.

She is survived by three sons, Charles and Abner Rentelman, both of Pocatello and Harold "Bud" Rentelman of Jerome; two daughters, Mary Crouse of King Hill and Nadine Lyle of Gresham, Ore.; 16 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded her husband in 1988, and by three sons.

The funeral will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Melvin B. Darrington
DECLO — Melvin Boyd Darrington, 70-year-old Provo, Utah, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1991, at his home.

He was born Sept. 5, 1920, in Declo, a son of John Charles and Karen Marie Rasmussen Darrington. He attended Declo schools, graduating from Declo High School in 1939. He also attended Ablon State Normal

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

School. He married Ora Egbert on May 19, 1943, in the Salt Lake City Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was a veteran of the Navy, serving during the second World War. He farmed for 35 years in Declo. In 1978, he joined the Brigham Young University athletic department where he worked until his retirement in 1987.

He had served on the Cassia County (Idaho) Draft Board as chairman of the committee to build the new football field at Declo High School. He actively supported all athletic programs at Declo High School and Brigham Young University.

He was a member of the LDS Church and had served as Bishop of the BYU 110th Ward, served as a high councilman. Elder's Quorum President, was president of the deacons' and teachers' quorums; served as Bishop's counselor, J. Richard Darrington, Declo, supported a service mission in Winnie, Texas, from 1987-88. He also served as a Provo Temple endowment worker, ward mission leader and was a ward finance clerk.

Survivors include his wife of Provo; one daughter, Karen Powers, Portland, Ore.; six sons, Melvin "E" Darrington, Declo, Larry Darrington, Bellbrook, Ohio, Karl Darrington, Provo, Kenneth Darrington, Declo, Jim and Max Darrington, both of Provo; 30 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, J. Harry Darrington, Declo. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters, Earl U. Darrington, Darrell Darrington, Volda Cobby and Sarah Wright, and a son-in-law, Dale Powers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, 1991, at the Declo and Stake Center, with Bishop Melvin "E" Darrington officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Walker Mortuary, 85 E. 300 S., Provo, Utah, and from noon until 4:45 p.m. Friday at the church. Burial will be at the Declo City Cemetery.

Recalled

Continued from B1

"It looks like we have a weak case," Den Haycock, a father of children in the district, told the group.

"We've talked about our girls getting pregnant — they're doing that now, and the kids we're seeing are kids none along all the time. It looks like the only thing we have going for us is the dark, and some of our kids board the bus in the dark anyway."

DeLoy Thucson, said the meeting that the cost of taking the School Board to court would be more than the group could afford.

Rogers said the attorneys fees could cost the group about \$5,000,

but there would be other costs to bring in experts to defend the case.

"What the group really wants is to put the schools back the way they were and we have 35 to 40 people signed up to help move things back to Central (Elementary)," Thucson said after the meeting.

"They (the School Board members) have no intention of getting us off split sessions until the bond passes," Theresa Robinson said.

"I know of several teachers who have left the district because this thing is so demoralizing," she said.

"So we'll start a recall and find somebody to run," Robinson told the group.

Feathers

Continued from B1

should move outside of the city limits.

Councilman Joel Rogers announced his decision about the ordinance be delayed until the 7 p.m. council meeting on Aug. 20.

The mayor and council urged citizens to make their views of the ordinance known. They heard no response from citizens until Monday.

Chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, peahens, and peacocks would be banned in any residential zone "A" area, no matter the size of the acreage. The current ordinance allows larger farm animals on property of at least one half acre.

Also at the meeting, the council accepted a preliminary budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year of \$8.1 million in comparison to the 1990-91 budget of \$9.1 million. The council will hold hearings with department heads this week before refining the budget further.

Magic Valley/West

Fair fun continues in Lincoln County

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - The Lincoln County Fair continues today, and with the variety of activities scheduled, there will be something for everyone.

Start off with the sheep classes at 9 a.m., followed by a gymnastics demonstration put on by a 4-H club at 1 p.m.

Stick around for the parade, which starts at 6:30 and will zig-zag through Shoshone. Participants should be at First Street and South Rail at 6 p.m.

At 8 p.m., the rodeo put on by the Slash-T rodeo company gets underway and will feature all the traditional rodeo activities. Held at the rodeo arena, admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for 16 under, \$3 for seniors, and kids under 6 are free.

Things get off to a semi-early start Thursday at 9 a.m. with the dairy and dairy goat classes and the beef classes begin at 1:30 p.m.

The third annual tug-a-war will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Rail Street Gang are defend-

ing champions and the contest will be held at the fairgrounds by the football field.

The rodeo will start again at 8 p.m. Thursday.

On Friday, the fair opens with the small animal round robin classes at 9 a.m., followed by the large animal round robin classes at 10 a.m.

Get set for the 4-H style review, which starts at 1 p.m. Clothing sewn by club members will be modeled at the stage on the fairgrounds.

An awards assembly at the fairgrounds stage at 2 p.m., and starting at 3:30 p.m., 4-H kids will sell the fatted animals they have raised at the 4-H Fat Stock Sale at the arena.

Don't forget about the Annual Cow Chip Throwing contest, which will be held at 5 p.m. between the arena and the fairgrounds - no entrance fee will be charged.

And the rodeo will start again at 8 p.m. and feature the crowning of the rodeo queen.

Attorney finds monitoring policy alarming

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The attorney for Ketchum's largest alarm company described the city's alarm monitoring policy as "unconstitutional" Monday night.

Bruce Collier, representing Sentinel Fire and Security, told the Ketchum City Council it was subsidizing the firm's competitors by monitoring their alarm systems through the Ketchum Communications Center.

Sentinel does its own monitoring of 900 clients in the Wood River Valley using a "computerized" network.

"It's an unfair competitive advantage," Collier claimed. "The competition doesn't have the same overhead expenses that my client does."

The city of Ketchum charges alarm companies \$7 a month per residence to monitor fire and burglary alarms through its communications center, according to Ketchum Fire Chief Tom Johnson. At present, 227 alarms are being monitored by the city.

Collier noted that Sentinel must charge its clients \$27 a month to meet expenses. But its competitors who use the city's monitoring services are charging just \$22 a month.

"We think this is unfair," Collier said. He asked the city council to phase out its alarm monitoring service.

City attorney Ed Lawson disagreed with Collier on the constitutionality of the service. He pointed out that Sentinel has the same access to the monitoring service as its competitors.

"If there's a problem, it has more to do with decisions Sentinel has made than any decision that the city of Ketchum has made," Lawson pointed out.

The 8-year-old alarm company switched from a direct-wire monitoring system to its computerized network in 1987, gradually phasing out most of its direct links to the Ketchum Communications Center. A dozen of its clients' alarms, however, are still monitored by the center. The Ketchum City Council unanimously opposed any change in the city's alarm monitoring policy.

As Mayor Larry Young pointed out, the alarm policy generated more discussion than the city's \$4.5 million budget Monday night.

There was little public comment on the city's proposed 10 percent cutback in spending and 23 percent increase in property taxes for the coming year.

John Wells, speaking on behalf of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, thanked the council for including visitor information and marketing funds in its budget. The proposed budget trims \$15,000 off the amount committed to the chamber in 1990-91.

Local option tax revenues are running 15 percent behind last year's and building permit fees are down by 45 percent, according to City Administrator Jim Jaquet. The proposed budget assumes the same level of sales tax revenue for 1991-92.

"We're hopeful that this past winter is not an indication of things to come on sales tax," Jaquet said.

Even so, the city is taking no chances with its budget. A traffic signal and street improvements at the intersection of Warm Springs Road and Highway 75 may be postponed if revenues are down. And improvements to the city bike path could be delayed another year.

Together, those two projects amount to \$130,000 of the city's proposed use of \$1.3 million in sales tax revenue.

"I'm recommending that those items would only be allocated after we saw what the winter sales tax generated," Jaquet said.

"What you're saying, is that's the icing on the cake," said Councilman Tom Held.

"Or the lack thereof," Jaquet responded.

The Ketchum City Council plans a noon workshop on the budget at Ketchum City Hall today. The budget will be proposed officially on Aug. 19.

Gooding volunteers named local emergency response team

By Val Cooper
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING - The City Council has accepted the Gooding Volunteer Fire Department as the local emergency response authority for the city of Gooding.

At Monday's meeting, Mayor Gene Heller brought before the council the proposed resolution regarding local emergency response.

The Idaho Legislature enacted a new Idaho-Hazardous-Substance-Response Act in April, which requires the state's city council to designate

a local emergency response authority to be first on the scene of hazardous waste incidents.

In other business:

- Property values in Gooding are on the rise and the following building permits were issued in July: one \$71,537 single-family dwelling; one \$21,750 remodel of a single-family dwelling; and one office building at \$10,300.
- The Main Street sidewalk project starts this week in front of Gibbons Grammar School and 60 days are scheduled for the project.

Officials say Hanford accidents report will be made public soon

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - Oregon officials alleged Tuesday the U.S. Department of Energy is withholding a report detailing 125 accidents at the Hanford nuclear reservation since 1944.

But a spokesman for the Energy Department in Washington, D.C., said release of the report has been delayed because it must be reviewed for accuracy by the department's historian.

"Anything with historical significance has to be checked by these people," agency spokesman Fred Lash said in a telephone interview. He said the report would likely be released to public reading rooms in about two weeks.

The sprawling federal reservation in southeastern Washington for more than 40 years made plutonium for nuclear weapons. The site now contains the nation's greatest collection of nuclear defense wastes.

Oregon officials help regulate Hanford because the Columbia River, which forms a boundary between Oregon and Washington, passes through the reservation. Regulators

in both states have known about the report for months and have even been briefed on portions of it. The Associated Press learned of the report from anti-nuclear activists who protested last week at the gates of Hanford.

"Some regulators have become frustrated with the delays in releasing the document," it said.

"The historical process moves with the speed of a glacier," said Bill Sanderson of the Oregon Department of Energy.

Ralph Patt of the Oregon Department of Water Resources said the report has been promised to regulators in each of the past two months. "Each time it was scheduled it was canceled because there was no headquarters clearance," Patt said.

Both sides of the controversy agree most of the accidents have been previously revealed in official documents.

This would be the first time the various accidents were combined in one report. Patt said none of the "significant" accidents detailed in the report resulted in any fatalities.

Selah man faces 2nd trial on sexual abuse charges

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - A Selah man whose trial on sex abuse charges ended in a hung jury was charged for a second time Tuesday and will face another trial.

The 11 charges were renewed in Yakima County Superior Court against Erloy Backer, 61, a retired engineer for the Boeing Co. A new trial has been set for Oct. 21.

Backer's initial trial ended earlier this year when the jury could not reach a unanimous decision.

Deputy Prosecutor Paul Powers said Tuesday she believes a conviction can be won this time.

She did not say whether the prosecution had any new evidence.

Backer faces seven counts of second-degree child rape and four counts of second-degree child molestation.

Prosecutors allege Backer had sex with two underage girls over a period of five months in 1990.


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Sports

Cowboys face Gems for Legion title

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Morning line

Tuesday's scores
Baseball

American League
Baltimore 12, Milwaukee 2
Toronto 2, Detroit 1
Kansas City 6, Boston 0
Chicago 14, New York 5
Texas 10, Cleveland 6

National League
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 10, San Francisco 0
Pittsburgh 3, New York 1
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2, 11 innings
Houston 15, San Diego 1
St. Louis 7, Montreal 6, 10 innings

Sportslate

Today
Baseball
Idaho American Legion championship game, Frontier Field, 4 p.m.
Charles Foster, trick shot exhibition, Canyon Springs Golf Course, 3 p.m. (no spectators 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m.)

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Los Angeles at Cincinnati
6 p.m. — Channel 23, Pan American Games

Briefly

Jerome High School issues football gear
JEROME — Football equipment will be issued to prospective players at Jerome High School Aug. 13-15.
Seniors should pick up equipment Tuesday between 8 a.m. and noon, juniors on Wednesday morning and sophomores on Thursday morning.

Record falls to Wyoming man at Spudman Triathlon

BURLEY — Derek Mitchum of Laramie, Wyo., set a new record in winning the Spudman Triathlon here Sunday.
The race included a 1.5-kilometer swim, a 40K bicycle ride and a 10K run.
Mitchum finished in 1:50:54 in the fifth running of the event to beat runner up Derek Rudd by 38 seconds.
Nancy Harrison of Keitchum topped the women's field by more than four minutes, completing the course in 2:03:00.
The second woman to finish was Shannon Kipp in 2:07:21.

Jerome's McKeen runs 6th in Great Northern Region

SCOTTS VALLEY, Calif. — Eddy McKeen of Jerome ranks sixth in the NASCAR Great Northern Region point standings through last weekend's results.
Roger Gannon of Redding, Calif., continues to lead the race for nearly \$25,000 in postseason awards.
McKeen has 2,615 points in 15 starts. Gannon has 2,878 in 17 starts. The duo are the only competitors in the standings with 10 victories. Drivers count their 20 best finishes out of a maximum of 22 starts.

Twin Falls Muni schedules Men's Association scotch ball

TWIN FALLS — The monthly Men's Association meeting at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course includes a 2-man scotch ball tournament today.
Golfers should find their own partners with a six-stroke handicap spread the maximum allowed.
The fee is \$5. Sign ups are due by 5:30 p.m. for the 6 p.m. shotgun start.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“I had no idea it was worth \$50,000. If I did, I'd be sleeping in it.”
— Mickey Mantle on learning how much his 1967 Yankee road jersey was expected to bring at auction

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Boise Gems wound up in the position expected of them, finishing Tuesday's schedule as the only unbeaten team in the Idaho American Legion Baseball Tournament.

The Twin Falls Cowboys, entered in the tournament only by grace of being the host, completed enough upsets to be the Gems' opponent for the title.

American Legion

Top-seeded Boise plays Twin Falls at 4 p.m. today for the championship. With the double elimination format, the Cowboys need two victories over Boise to advance to the regional tourney beginning next Wednesday in Sheridan, Wyo.

The Idaho champion will face Kenniwick, Wash., in the first round. Kenniwick defeated North Seattle 14-6 for the Washington championship Tuesday and averaged 15 runs per game while going 5-0 in the tourney.

Boise defeated Twin Falls 6-2 to close out winners bracket play Tuesday afternoon. The Cowboys bounced back in the evening to rout Meridian 18-8 in a loser-out game.

Twin Falls 18, Meridian 8

A five-run gift from Twin Falls to Meridian made the game last seven innings, instead of six and one-half.

The Cowboys pounded out rallies of six runs in the second and seven in the bottom of the third and 17-3 in the sixth.

A hit, two errors, a walk and a hit batsman sent Twin Falls winning pitcher T.J. Newton to the showers with two outs in the top of the seventh. Riley Boyd moved to the mound from shortstop and got a quick two-strike count on Matt Shafer. The Meridian catcher drilled Boyd's next fastball over the 386-foot sign in center field to cut the Cowboys' lead to nine with three RBI.

To rebuild the 10-run margin to finish the game, Paul Rasmussen singled, Rob Studebaker walked, and Rasmussen took third on Ron Stover's foul popup caught behind first base. With two outs, Studebaker broke for second. Despite working from a pitchout, Shafer threw the



KEVIN GIBSON/THE TIMES-NEWS

Kevin Gibson of Twin Falls backs up to catch a fly ball Tuesday afternoon against Boise.

ball into center field allowing Rasmussen to cross the plate.

In the seven-run third, Rasmussen and Tai Gordon belted home runs. Rasmussen also had a triple in the second.

Meridian 110 001 5 — 0 0 2
Twin Falls 181 102 1 — 12 2 5
Stark, Hains (4), Carrier (8) and Moonhouse, Shafer (8); Newton, Boyd (7) and J. Horner, W. — Newton, L. — Stark, HR — M; Shafer, TF; Rasmussen, Gordon.

Boise 6, Twin Falls 2

The Cowboys did little to help themselves, totalling six errors and only three hits.

Trailing 4-1 in the top of the fifth, Twin Falls' offense fizzled on its best opportunity for a big inning. With the bases loaded and one out, Cowboys second baseman Riley Boyd drew a walk to force Greg Stanley across the plate.

But Craig Sands relieved Jerrod Wong for the Gems and got the next two Twin Falls hitters on a strikeout and easy fly ball.

Boise forged a lead in the bottom of the third when an error and a walk set up a two-run single by Adam Alaniz. He stole second base and scored on Jacob Hines' base hit.

An error and Tony Zaragoza's single gave the Gems a 1-0 lead in the second. The Cowboys tied it when John Traveler walked, stole second and third and trotted home on T.J. Newton's hit in the third.

The Gems closed out the scoring with a run on Hines single in the fifth and one in the sixth thanks to a two-base throwing error.

Twin Falls 001 010 000 — 2 3 6
Boise 013 011 002 — 0 8 0
Gibson, Hodge (7) and J. Horner; Wong, Sands (5) and Dowdewler, W. — Sands, L. — Gibson.

Meridian 10, Nampa 0

A triple by Jack Sparrow and singles from Mike Moorhouse, Briton Stuart and Brian Stark produced a three-run seventh-inning rally that finished the game on the 10-run rule.

Moorhouse mowed down the Nampa hitters, shutting them out on two hits and three walks.

Stuart paced Meridian with three hits. Moorhouse and Brian Stark added two each.

Name 000 000 — 0 2 4
Meridian 132 100 — 10 19 3
Garcia, Crockett (8) and Hiron; Moorhouse and Shafer, W. — Moorhouse, L. — Garcia.

Monday's late innings
Coeur d'Alene 001 021 110 — 0 10 3
Nampa 103 300 02x — 13 16 4
Gastan, Johnson (8) and Bradley, Darnell and Rutzger, W. — Darnell, L. — Gastan.

U.S. diver claims gold despite hostile crowd

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Mark Lenzi defied the boos and whistles of a raucous crowd as he stood on the board, then nailed the most nervous dive of his life to win a rare U.S. gold in the Pan American Games.

"Rodney Dangerfield said, 'Tough crowd.' He hasn't seen anything until he's seen this," Lenzi said.
A Cuban Abel Ramirez dived dramatically on the 1-meter springboard for more than an hour Tuesday in the hot, humid pool complex, where the 3,500 fans jammed into overhanging seats roared and hooted as if they were at a boxing match.

Lenzi's dive gave the Americans a sweep of the diving events so far. The United States won the men's and women's 3-meter springboard, but Cuba still was way ahead in total medals. After the diving, Cuba had 43 totals medals, 26 gold, to 33 medals with nine gold for the United States.
Lenzi, a former wrestler who stands a compact but muscular 5-foot-5, also could admire the 10-0 performance of the U.S. men's wrestling team Tuesday in qualifying matches.

In another perfect effort, Debbie Doom tossed her second straight perfect game for the U.S. in women's softball, this time against Nicaragua. The graduate of UCLA with a fastball described by locals as "a supersonica," struck out 17, including 10 straight at one point.

The perfect was the third for the U.S. team in four games, Monday night, Michelle Granger of Placentia, Calif., considered the best pitcher in the world, no-hit Puerto Rico.

The U.S. men's basketball team also won Tuesday, beating Argentina 87-81. The team then headed for Miami for some intense practice before returning for Friday's game against the Bahamas.



AP Laserphoto

Mexican diver Jorge Mondragon, right, congratulates Mark Lenzi on his gold medal in diving Tuesday. Mondragon took third.

"I'll like to get to Miami so we can practice the way we want to for two days," Keady said. "It's not that everything here hasn't been great, from the living quarters to the food to the facilities. We just want to practice in private."
Ramirez and Lenzi were tied at 202.5 points after three dives, and far enough ahead of the seven other divers that no one else mattered.

On the sixth and last dive, Ramirez stood on the board for a minute as a teammate for the first time in the event — splashed water from the side into his target area to help him see the surface better. The crowd fell so silent, it could hear the spray splashing down on the pool.
When Ramirez hit the water cleanly after

a forward 3/4 somersault in a tuck position, the fans went wild. Ramirez's teammates hugged him and hoisted him into the air as he pumped his fist in triumph. The judges didn't go quite so wild, but they gave him a solid 66.6 points for a 397.62 total that put pressure on Lenzi to come back with at least 62.1 points.

Lenzi watched the Cuban celebration, looked at his coach, and thought, "Well, that's great for him, but it's not over yet."
"I love a challenge, and to me that was the ultimate challenge. They're booing me as I'm standing on the boards, and I have to hit it to win. I just tried to forget about what they're doing, because they're not on the boards, I am. So what I do is what matters, not them."

Azinger out of PGA; Baker-Finch questionable

The Associated Press

CARMEI, Ind. — Paul Azinger is out of the 73rd PGA Championship and British Open champion Ian Baker-Finch is questionable.

Azinger, on the mend from shoulder surgery, withdrew from the 151-man PGA field Tuesday following a practice session. "There's no way I can put 18 holes together," Azinger said. "It just hurts too much."

Baker-Finch, suffering from back spasms, delayed until Wednesday a decision whether he would be able to compete in the last of the three FedEx Cup championships. "I'll see how it feels tomorrow. If it isn't better, I'll have to pull out. I can't play the way it is now," the 30-year-old Australian said, after an abbreviated practice session for the tournament that begins Thursday.

Optimistic Stewart — D5

He walked off the Crooked Stick Golf Club course after playing only three holes of a practice round.

Azinger, the winner earlier this season of the Pebble Beach Pro Am, has a history of strong play in the major championships.

But he underwent surgery on his right shoulder seven weeks ago and hasn't played since the U.S. Open.
Baker-Finch, unlike Azinger, was high on the list of those most likely to succeed.
His spectacular triumph in the British Open three weeks ago lifted him into the top level of the game.

Perhaps coincidentally, that new-found celebrity also could have led to his back troubles. "For four days after the Open"

Baker-Finch said, "I spent 10 hours a day on the telephone talking to people."
"I got a stiff neck and a sore back from sitting there all hunched over so long."

The neck and back bothered him two weeks ago, he said, when he finished dead last in the Greater Hartford Open.

"Embarrassing," he said.
While tournament officials were awaiting word from Azinger and Baker-Finch, other leading players were trying to figure out how to handle one of the longest courses ever to host the PGA.

"I'm going to leave out my 7-, 8-, and 9-irons and put three 1-irons in my bag," defending champion Wayne Grady, another Australian, said.
"This course is so long you're not going to need the short irons," he said of the Pete Dye-designed layout that is listed at 7,289 yards.

Debbie Doom still perfect on the mound

The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Cuba — Debbie Doom did it again.

Doom has not been reached for a hit or issued a walk in two women's softball games at the Pan American Games.

First, she threw a perfect game at the Netherlands Antilles in the opener of the competition. Then Doom, a hard-throwing right-hander from El Monte, Calif., matched that perfect performance Tuesday against Nicaragua, winning 8-0.

The graduate of UCLA with a fastball described by locals as "a supersonica," struck out 17, including 10 straight at one point.

A member of the 1990 world championship team, Doom holds practically every UCLA pitching mark, including five perfect games and 76 shutouts.

The perfect was the third for the U.S. team in four games. Monday night, Michelle Granger of Placentia, Calif., considered the best pitcher in the world, no-hit Puerto Rico.

The Americans took a 2-0 lead in the first inning and added three runs in the second.

They had 12 hits, including four for extra bases.

It played much longer than that during Tuesday practice rounds, however, and was dotted with puddles of casual water from the first rain in this area in almost a month.

"The rough is not as severe as it was at Shoal Creek (last year), but the golf course is so very long that if you get in the rough, you can't reach the green anyway," Grady said.

Some other major American figures in the field include Mark O'Meara, Fred Couples, Corey Pavin and Chip Beck.

The European stars who have dominated world golf in recent years are among the leading contenders.

They include Wales' champion Ian Woosnam of Males, Nick Faldo and Stephen Richards of England, Seve Ballesteros and Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain, Sandy Lyle and Sam Torrance of Scotland, and Bernhard Langer of Germany.

Briefly

ISU promotes assistant coach Graziano

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has appointed one of its assistant basketball coaches as director of academic support. Nancy Graziano, a Bengal assistant for six years, will help Idaho State athletes keep their grades up and stay on track to earn their degrees. She is a 1970 graduate of California State-Northridge and received a master's degree in athletic administration at Idaho State in 1990.

Jazz sign top draft choice for 3 years

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz signed first-round draft pick Eric Murdock to a three-year contract, with a fourth year at the club's option. The 6-foot-2 point guard from Providence will join the Jazz on Oct. 4 when Utah coach Jerry Sloan opens veterans' camp. He agreed to terms Monday.

Jazz general manager Tim Howells refused to disclose terms of the contract, in keeping with team policy. However, The Salt Lake Tribune said it had learned the agreement was worth just over \$2 million over the three-year period. "We are pleased to have Eric signed and officially a member of the Utah Jazz," Howells said. "We are confident Eric will provide us with additional depth, both offensively and defensively."

Ex-Husky charged with girl's murder

EVERETT, Wash. — A former University of Washington football player was charged with first-degree murder after human remains found on the Tulalip Indian reservation were identified as those of a 12-year-old girl.

Michael Green, 38, is already serving a 10-year prison term for the 1986 rape of a woman on a jogging trail at Edmonds Community College. He's also serving sentences for attacking a woman with a knife and robbing an Issaquah flower store.

AL suspends Cleveland's Martinez

NEW YORK — Carlos Martinez of the Cleveland Indians was suspended for three games on Tuesday by American League president Bobby Brown for making physical contact with umpire Tim Welke.

The first baseman charged Kansas City Royals' pitcher Kevin Appier after being hit by a pitch on Aug. 2. A two-team confrontation ensued and afterwards, Welke ejected Martinez. After realizing he was thrown out, Martinez charged Welke and made contact with him. The suspension was to begin on Wednesday, Aug. 7, but Martinez has exercised his right to appeal. He will remain eligible until he meets with Brown.

Milwaukee pitcher out for season

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Teddy Higuera will miss the remainder of the 1991 season after another examination of his ailing left shoulder revealed a significant tear in the rotator cuff, the club announced Tuesday.

Higuera, who signed a four-year, \$13 million contract with the Brewers in the off-season, began the year on the disabled list when a small tear was discovered in the rotator cuff during spring training. Higuera tried to rehabilitate the shoulder. He was activated in May and appeared in seven games with the Brewers, compiling a 3-2 record and a 4.46 ERA, before he began to have problems again. He was put back on the disabled list July 5th with shoulder problems. He'd also been bothered by a stiff neck and had not pitched since June 29.

Hockey phenom impresses Canadians

TORONTO — Eric Lindros made a big impression in Team Canada's off-ice Canada Cup workout. The 6-foot-5, 228-pound Lindros, who starred with the Ontario Hockey League's Oshawa Generals before being taken first overall in the NHL draft by the Quebec Nordiques, displayed the rare combination of size, speed and skill that has made him the game's hottest new commodity. The only player in camp without professional experience, said he was nervous but not intimidated skating with some of the NHL's finest. "You're only as good as you think you are," Lindros said Monday. "If you think you can do it, you can."

Fourney hangs onto bike race title

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Bob Fourney successfully defended his championship in the Race Across America bicycle race, but he was almost incoherent from lack of sleep. Fourney, a 33-year-old from Denver, rolled into Savannah early Monday to complete the 2,930-mile course in eight days, 16 hours, 44 minutes and 22 seconds. Rob Kish, 36, of Port Orange, Fla., finished second in eight days, 20 hours and 10 minutes. Fourney stopped only for food. Kish pushed the champion through Louisiana and Mississippi. The cyclists started the race July 27 at Irvine, Calif. "All I want to do right now is go to sleep," Fourney said after crossing the finish line. "I've really got to get to bed."

Compiled from wire reports

Tennis federation checks Seles' excuse

LONDON (AP) — The International Tennis Federation is examining medical documents that could explain Monica Seles' late withdrawal from the Federation Cup and save her eligibility for the 1992 Olympics. ITF spokesman Ian Barnes said today that the doctor's report was received by ITF president Brian Tobin on July 26, during the Federation Cup tournament in Nottingham, England.

Seles failed to meet a Monday deadline for turning in such medical documents. "They went to Brian. I didn't know of their existence until this afternoon," Barnes said. "The documents were sent to Tobin, but because of his travel schedule he hadn't communicated their existence to the rest of us." Seles pulled out of the Yugoslav team for the Federation Cup two days before the event started, saying she did not want to risk re aggravating shin splints.

Barnes said the documents technically should have been sent to the Yugoslav Tennis Federation, which then should have forwarded them to the ITF. Instead, he said, they were faxed directly to Tobin by IMG, the Cleveland-based agent for Seles. "We have received some documents from IMG, but we still haven't heard from the Yugoslav Federation and we're looking into the situation," Barnes said. "We're still awaiting an explanation from the Yugoslav Federation."

If the medical report is accepted by the ITF as a valid excuse for missing the Federation Cup, Seles would retain her Olympic eligibility. If the report is rejected, she could be barred from the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. "Playing in the Federation Cup, the premier women's event contested between nations, is a prerequisite for the Olympics. It is to women's tennis what the Davis Cup is to the men."

Broncos, 49ers back on field within a week

The Associated Press
The boys of summer are muscling in on the turf of the San Francisco 49ers.



AP Wirephoto

When San Francisco and Denver meet tonight at Candlestick Park, it will be each team's second exhibition game in less than a week.

While the 49ers and Broncos aren't particularly happy about the quick turnaround, they have little choice.

The mid-week timing of the game was the result of a major league baseball rule prohibiting any event at a stadium 36 hours prior to the start of a baseball game. The San Francisco Giants play the Los Angeles Dodgers at Candlestick on Friday night.

Denver is 1-1 after a 10-3 victory over Indianapolis last Friday. The 49ers (2-0) had a long flight back to San Francisco after beating Chicago 21-7 at Berlin on Saturday.

San Francisco coach George Seifert, trying to downplay the jet-lag aspect, said no one on his team was in the Berlin game for more than a half.

"Now granted that was a long flight ... but these are young people, too, and I imagine they'll be a lot fresher than the coaches," Seifert said.

In other training camp news: Wide receiver Randall Hill, Miami's first-round draft pick, ended a 26-day holdout Tuesday by agreeing to a three-year contract estimated at \$2.1 million.

The agreement came one day after coach Don Shula had chastised the former University of Miami star and his agent, Drew Rosenhaus, for extending negotiations. "He's got a lot of work to do, catching up, but he was at the mini-camps and was in an excellent system at Miami," Shula said.

Kansas City Chiefs starting quarterback Steve DeBerg ended a 20-day holdout Tuesday, reported to camp with a new two-year contract.

"I was starting to become concerned," DeBerg said. "I would have preferred that it wouldn't have taken this long. But it also seemed like this was their plan for when they wanted to bring me back."

The team did not announce the terms of the new deal.

Yes, the Chicago Bears do have

Chicago Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh cautioned against judging the team's offense from its first two exhibition games. An offense, Jim Harbaugh, and he took some of the blame for the team's inability to score during the first two preseason games. "We're going to have a good offense, and we're going to have exciting games, regardless of what anybody thinks," Harbaugh, the Bears' starting quarterback, told reporters. Chicago's offense got a big shot in

the arm Tuesday evening with the signing of veteran placekicker Kevin Butler, who came to terms on a three-year contract after missing three weeks of training camp. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Harbaugh, meanwhile, said he wasn't too happy with own his performance in exhibition play. "I have to do a better job of getting

Palmeiro stays in 'the groove,' eyes batting title

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rangers coach Davey Lopez said the best about Rafael Palmeiro who he said the Texas Rangers first baseman "could hit in a room without any lights."

Palmeiro is definitely hitting lights out with perhaps the sweetest swing in the big leagues, says Lopez, Mississippi State teammate Willie Clark of the San Francisco Giants.

Palmeiro led the major leagues with 191 hits last year and is on pace for 250 this season as his quick bat spews out line drives to all fields.

"When he hits, he just gives pitchers fits because they don't know how to pitch to him," Texas hitting instructor Tom Robson said.

"He's not a dead-guess hitter. He'll hit an inside pitch whether it's a fast-ball or a slider. He'll take an outside

pitch to the opposite field." Palmeiro went 40-for-85 after the All-Star break to raise his average from .319 to a league-leading .351 before 1-for-5 and 0-for-4 games on Sunday and Monday lowered him to .345.

He was near the top in runs scored with 79 total bases with 233, and extra-base hits with 52.

Thanks to heavy off-season work in the weight room, Palmeiro has a career-high 18 homers with more than two months left in the season.

Robson said work in the weight room means "you're going to maintain stamina longer. Rafael has stamina."

Can he win the batting title? "He's got to stay away from the 0-for-15s because those will burn him," Robson said. "Good hitters will go 1-

for-5, but he's got to avoid long slumps." Palmeiro's current average is the highest ever for a Ranger this late in the season. "I just visualize my at-bats and it's fun playing baseball when you get into that groove, that zone where you see the ball well," he said.

"I just try to stay in that groove because you know sooner or later the mini-slumps will come."

When Cleveland's Eric King put the collar on Palmeiro Monday night, breaking a 15-game hitting streak,

Palmeiro was so upset he didn't want to talk about it. "He's a perfectionist," Robson said. "All great hitters are."

The greatest threat to Palmeiro winning the batting title could come from one of his own teammates, Julio Franco, who hit .332 after Monday night's game.

"I hope Rafael and Julio battle down to the end," Robson said. "I think that will be great. But there are a lot of great hitters in the league and it's still early. Come September we'll see."

Jackson joins White Sox, but only for batting practice

CHICAGO (AP) — Bo Jackson is back, sort of.

The two-sport star, who suffered what was considered by some doctors a career-ending hip injury last January, took batting practice for the first time with the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday prior to the game against the New York Yankees.

Jackson showed little signs of pain when he hit with the reserves prior to the game but he also had taken extended batting practice earlier in the day.

"He was awesome and hit more over the walls," manager Jeff Torborg said. "That's the first time he has swung a bat against live pitching since last September."

Jackson suffered what was diagnosed as vascular-necrosis of the left

hip playing for the Los Angeles Raiders in an NFL playoff game against Cincinnati last Jan. 13.

Two months later, he was released by the Kansas City Royals, for whom he played five seasons and had a combined .250 batting average with 109 home runs and 313 RBIs.

Last year, he hit .272 with 28 home runs and 78 RBIs. The Royals released him in spring training, and 10 days later he was signed by the White Sox to a three-year contract with the first year guaranteed.

During the regular batting practice, Jackson took 10 swings the first time and five the second and last time before going to the outfield to work with trainer Herm Schneider. He hit some line drives and two deep fly balls but nothing in the stands.

MAY SOUTHWOOD ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1991
LOCATED: 209 Atherton Ave., EDEN, IDAHO - behind the Post Office.

SALE TIME: 4:00 p.m. Luck by Sea

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - MISCELLANEOUS - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - ANTIQUES - GARDEN TRACTOR - MISCELLANEOUS HAND TOOLS

NOTE: Many items too numerous to mention. An evening sale at 4:00 p.m. Come on out and enjoy!

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

OWNER: MAY SOUTHWOOD ESTATE
CARL KELLY, EXECUTOR

Sales Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION - 733-8700 or 326-5735

SPENCER LAWSHE AUCTION
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1991
LOCATED: 305 2nd Ave. East, Jerome, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Luck by Sea.

APPLIANCES
Frigidaire refrigerator - Kenmore microwave oven - Kenmore washer - Kenmore electric dryer - Cold Spot chest freezer - 31 High-Style.

FURNITURE
Duncan Phyllis table w/leaves (excellent condition) - 5 wooden padded seat chairs - Chrome table w/4 chairs - Green couch - Brown cloth recliner - Maple arm chair w/cushions - Tier end table - Wood and upholstered chair - Table lamp - Light fixture - Double bed w/mattress & chest of drawers - Dark wood dresser w/mirror - 5 drawers chest of drawers - Night stand - Hall table - Maple twin bed - Maple night stand - 4 drawer chest - Singer cabinet sewing machine - 2 oak rockers - Wooden microwave stand - 5 drawers dresser.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Pots and pans - Miscellaneous dishes - Electric fly pan - meat saw - Kenmore lamp - Poker chips - Electric fan - Wicker picnic basket - Sewing foot cabinet - Thomas - Crockpot - Canner - Games - Pictures - Swing stand - TV sets - Vaportator - Fryer - Strainer - Knut cutter - Tupperware - Containers - Granite pots & cook - Colander - Game board - Lawn darts - Fruit jars - Badminton racquets.

AUTOMOBILE - CAMPTRAILER
1975 Chevy Impala, 4 door, 3spd, automatic transmission, new tires - 14 ft. Camper trailer w/gps stove, ice box - Lawn Chair w/umbrella.

FISHING EQUIPMENT & TOOLS
Ice auger - Coleman gas lantern - Fishing tackle - Porta pot - Fishing chair - Bamboo fly rod - Fishing poles - Step ladders - Lawn racking chair - Lawn chair - Electric trimmer - Pruning saw - Wheelbarrow - Lawn cut - Sprayer - Electric blower - Electric trimmer - Hoe - Ax - Shovel - Hammer - Taps - Hammers - Wrenches - Saws - Wood plane - Garden tools - Wrecking bar - Nails - Bats - Lots of hand tools.

NOTE: Live Auction is selling to a retirement center and is offering most of his life-time possessions at auction. See you at the sale.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

OWNER: SPENCER LAWSHE

Sales Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION - 733-8700 or 326-5735

Bill Hadlock 324-3123	Irvin Ellara 423-4000	Jerry James 224-2500	Carl Van Tassel 435-3405	Barry Sullivan 324-3155	Jan & John Taylor 733-6700
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and follow the simple instructions.

Taking the fat out of 'turtle food'

Editor's note: Jane Slickers is on vacation. The following is one of her favorite columns from the past.

What would you call a chubby reptile with a sassy, prepubescent patois, wrapped in a Ninja suit and fueled by a steady diet of pizza?



Jane Slickers
Nutrition

A "teen-age mutant ninja turtle" as millions of sassy prepubescent already know. The turtles' diet is a reflection of America's growing fascination with the post-World War II Italian import. Pizza is a \$20 billion a year business according to Business Week magazine. Hippocrates magazine reports that we consume 10 billion slices of pizza per year which amounts to 50 slices per person per year.

While many movies critics relegated the recent turtle films to the junk bin, most food critics award pizza two thumbs up. The script for pizza varies widely. Whether it is the soup opera variety or eligible for a culinary Oscar depends on the star players.

The turtles — and America's — star topping is pepperoni. Paired with extra cheese, one slice of a large pizza contains 275 calories. Forty-one percent of the calories come from fat, 20 percent of it is saturated; the clogger. The American Heart Association recommends no more than 30 percent of day's calories come from fat. No wonder those tortoisese are rotund.

Choosing a slice of bell pepper, onion and cold foods key cold right up to the grill, move picnic tables, bring paper goods, burn or a chilled watermelon, or take empty cans to the recycling depository.

Though proclaimed lower in fat than most cheese, mozzarella, the pizza cheese, is still 44 percent saturated fat, 70 percent fat overall. When ordering "extra cheese" remember you are ordering extra calories and fat. Those advertised as "gut busters" and "meat lovers" are heart-breakers as well.

Domino's, the turtles' choice, is credited with producing a cheese pizza with a remarkably low 18 percent of its calories from fat. If you order pepperoni, the fat only goes up to 29 percent.

Many restaurant and frozen pizzas use cheese substitutes to save money. This may cut the saturated fat by three-fourths and be cholesterol-free as well, a bonus for you.

Sodium is another heavy in pizza production: Two ounces of anchovies add almost 2,000 milligrams of sodium to a pizza — about 175 milligrams per slice. A whole day's supply is 300 milligrams. Cheese, sausage and pepperoni are all salty additions.

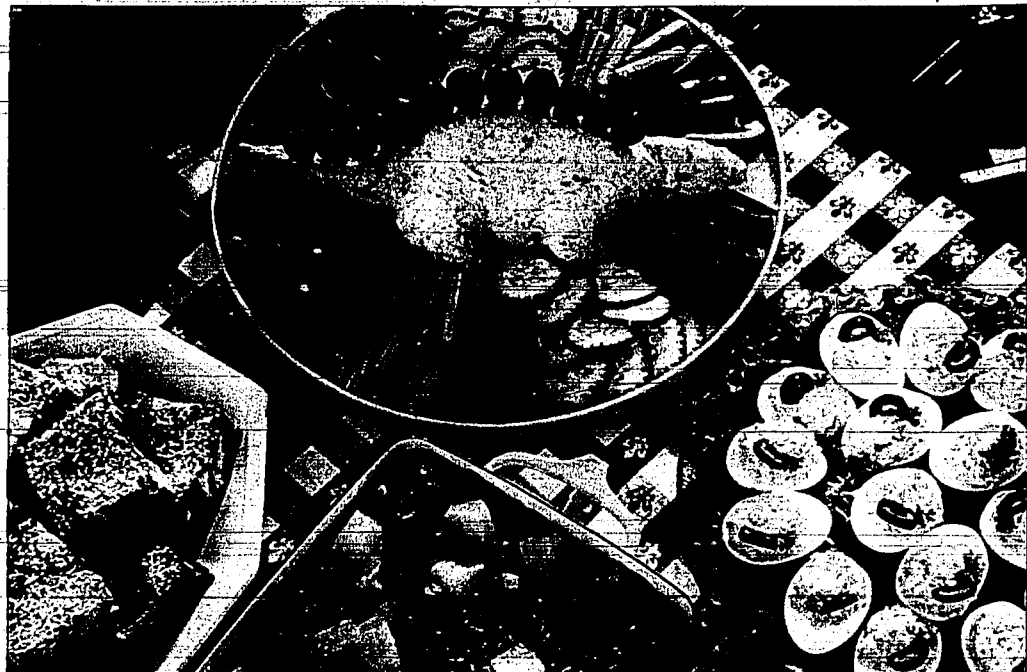
Generally, pizza is lacking in vitamins C and A and iron. Making a vegetable pizza, drinking orange juice with it or adding a carrot salad will help round out the meal.

Hippocrates compares the average pizza slice at 21 percent fat to 53 percent fat from a Big Mac and 61 percent fat from Kentucky fried chicken.

Only one in 10 pizzas is purchased frozen. To retain some semblance of flavor and freshness, they are usually higher in fat, salt and additives.

Hippocrates singles out Weight Watchers' Cheese Pizza with 24 percent fat as a nutritional bargain. Stouffer's French Bread Pepperoni is about 38 percent fat. The additives BHT, BHA and MSG appear in many frozen brands. Pizza isn't just turtle food anymore. Wolfgang Puck of Spago fame (his L.A. eatery of the rich and famous) is credited, with raising pizza-making to an art form. (They talk like that in gourmet food circles.) He created pizza with names like "Prosciutto and Goat Cheese" and "Shrimp and Sun-dried Tomatoes."

Please see PIZZA/C7



From left, Zebra Brownies, Dinosaur Dip, Devilish eggs, and Sweet 'n Sour Beans and Franks make an inviting menu when meeting new friends in the neighborhood.

Block off a party in your neighborhood

An invitation to a party on the street is the best way for a neighborhood to renew old friendships and meet new members of the block.

When people are too busy to do more than wave as they pass by in the car, a block party offers the chance to meet with neighbors of all ages, swap tales and share local history.

The block party can be as programmed as the planners decide. If there is a neighborhood organization, a structure and location already may be set. A first attempt may begin simply as a potluck meal and a game of croquet, but once the seed has been sown, plenty of colorful ideas will sprout to match neighbors' interests.

Variety and plenty are in style for the food, and dishes made with convenience foods make it easy to fill the tables.

Basic planning can make gathering a hit

- Decide on a specific date and time. Use a holiday theme, or pick a non-holiday "weekend" to avoid vacations.
- Send out flyers with the information. Request participation with the plans, food and fun.
- Let non-cooks bring and heat up the grills, move picnic tables, bring paper goods, burn or a chilled watermelon, or take empty cans to the

- recycling depository.
- Involve all ages. Take instant pictures. If this is an annual event, show snapshots and videos from other years.
- Plan an obstacle course for "big wheels."
- For the grown-ups, set up a volleyball net. Offer a game of horseshoes away from the children's events.

Remember: Always keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold right up to serving time. Leaving perishable food open several hours for nibbling is not a safe practice.

Have a general idea of the time range of the meal and offer a little something for all age groups.

DEVILISH EGGS

- 12 hard cooked eggs
- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) deviled ham
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons stone ground mustard
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- Cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove the yolks and mash with a fork. In a small bowl, combine egg yolks, deviled ham, mayonnaise, mustard and horseradish; mix until smooth and creamy. Spoon into egg whites; cover and chill until ready to serve.
- Makes 24 deviled eggs.

DINOSAUR DIP

- 2 cans (4 1/2 ounces each) deviled ham
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/3 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions

Please see BLOCK/C7

With eggs or without, Caesar salad is a high-demand dish

By Pat Dailey
Chicago Tribune

I am less inclined to use them than ever before. Trouble is, my husband says he will walk out on me if I don't make Caesar salad for him.

Up until the last year or so, this was a perfectly acceptable practice. But of late, there has been a raft of claims that link raw eggs to salmonella infections.

Q. A couple of years ago, the Chicago Tribune printed a recipe for the original Caesar salad. My employer has searched for his copy but cannot find it. I hope you can provide me with the recipe or instructions on how to get it. Thank you. Joyce Marine, Broadview, Ill.

It is one of his favorite foods. Is there some way to make it without using raw eggs? Aileen Schneller, Park Ridge, Ill.

And suddenly, there is a shadow cast over many foods, including hollandaise sauce, poached eggs, buttercream frosting, many chilled souffles, Bavarians and, of course, Caesar salad.

Q. I have been following all the controversy over using raw eggs. The salmonella scare has caught my attention and

A. Caesar salad, said to have been originated in the 1920's at the hand of one Caesar Cardini in Tijuana, Mexico, classically is made with a raw or lightly cooked egg.

A certain number of raw shell eggs have been found to be infected with salmonella bacteria. Most incidences have been reported in the last few years.

Please see SALAD/C7

Cook's profile

Venison video: How to cook game the right way

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Webbs Video Cooking — starring Michele and Elaine Webb with their husbands and children in supporting roles — is a new video that answers the question, "What's the best way to cook all that deer and elk in my freezer?"

It opens with friends and family trying some of the dishes featured on the film. Then viewers are shown a basic way to cook deer.

The plot thickens as the Webbs demonstrate how to prepare venison pizza, barbecue venison, venison stroganoff, best ever burger casserole and 14 other ways to fix venison and elk.

The finale is a scene with two hunters in a snowy setting. Background music plays, and deer walk around just out of sight of the men.

Michele and Elaine, who are sisters-in-law, say they decided to do the video this past spring because most of their friends did not know how to cook venison and elk.

"They would come to our house and just really like it," Michele says. "... Since we know so much about how to take care of it we thought we'd just help them out a



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Elaine, left, and Michele Webb take their elk and venison cooking techniques to television sets with their cooking video.

little bit, and make a little money on the side."

The two women not only do a great job

of cooking wild game, but they hunt game as well.

"We get our deer just about every year, and Michele gets her elk quite a bit, too," Elaine says. "I do too, if I draw."

To remove the strong taste from the meat, Elaine recommends cutting away the fat and bone before wrapping and freezing. And she says a combination of garlic salt and lemon pepper is good on venison and elk.

A printed version of the Webbs' game recipes is included with the video. The following are three to try, starting with a simple...

WILD ROAST

- Roast
- Carrots (whole or cut in half)
- Potatoes (quartered)
- Onions (cut into thick slices)
- 1 package onion soup mix
- Garlic salt (shake a little in or to taste)
- Pepper (shake a little in or to taste)
- Place meat in a roasting pan. Add remaining ingredients. Cover meat with water. Bake slowly all day — in a crock pot 7-8 hours; in oven, 350 degrees, about 4 hours.

If you do not have all day to cook this, it can be cooked a little faster — 2 hours at a little higher temperature, about 375, but it won't be as tender.

Serve with a green salad and homemade bread. Next, let's try...

EASY VENISON OR ELK BARBECUE

Put deer or elk roast in a slow cooker with 2 bottles of your favorite barbecue sauce. Cook in a slow cooker all day — 7-8 hours, on low; in oven at 350 degrees about 4 hours. Remove and chop a little and serve over hamburger buns. Serve with potato salad.

And for a south of the border flavor, try...

WILD MEXI-BAKE

- 1 pound ground venison or elk
- 1 can of cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can of chicken soup
- 1 can enchilada sauce, mild — unless you prefer it hot
- 1 can green chiles
- Flour or corn tortillas (1 package, large)
- About 1 pound cheese — either cheddar or Velveeta

Brown meat in a little oil. Add rest of ingredients, except for the tortillas and cheese. Simmer about 10 minutes. Place a little of the sauce on the bottom of a 9-by-13 inch casserole dish. Then layer on 2 or 3 tortillas. Put more of the meat sauce on

Please see VIDEO/C7

Inside

- Club calendar C2
- Dear Abby C3
- Home/garden C8

Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rector St. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant, Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe.
 Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Diasth Garage No. 121
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.

Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or trauma, 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 Seniors 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
 Noon at Ritz Inn, 604 E. 4th.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Wendell Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Wendell Senior Citizens
 12-step method used to break the cigarette habit.
 7:30 p.m. at First Security Bank, 200 Broadway Ave. N. For more information, call 543-4942.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
 9 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Madison House Restaurant.

Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Single Again Support Group (after death of spouse)
 6 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4899 or 734-1983.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For information, call SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman, Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.

Twins Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocchlo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Ladies Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 736-0626.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Compassion Friends
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Potelone Road and Grandview Drive.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Grange
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.

Gooding Ladies Club
 12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 233
 6:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.

Twins Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Okla.
 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon Family Group
 9:40 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shawnee Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.

Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Madison Valley Chess Club
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Pollock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Al-Anon
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

Bull Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Home Plate.

Bull Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinchhit at 1 p.m. at center.

Business and Professional People
 6 p.m. at China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Education Program for Adult Children
 6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use rear door. Fee to public. For more information, call 734-5210.

Gooding Ladies Club
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Jerome Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at 2531 Ninth Ave. E. Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building, Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.

Stevens Support Group
 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. For more information, call 733-9746 or 734-3413.

Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 753 Rector St. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center of Falls Avenue center from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 6:30 p.m. at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Shrine Club
 6:30 p.m. at Prime Cut Restaurant.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
 8 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

Youth to Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Obenehan Insurance Inc., 264 Main Ave. S. Eveyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon Adult Children Group
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Blue Lakes Rotary Club 7 a.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 8 p.m. at Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Burley Rotary Club
 12:30 p.m. at Burley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:10 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 734-6070 or 733-954, ext. 408.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
 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.

Gladius Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Northside Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 536-6527.

Gooding Optimist Club
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

High Desert Nordic Association
 7 p.m. at YFFCO. For more information, call Hilde Bilman at 734-1816.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4453.

Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Keetchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Keetchikan.

Magic Valley Singers
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Magdoshon Barbershop Chorus
 8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Magic Valley Singers 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. in Jerome.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 7:30 p.m. at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. 8th St. W. All merchants welcome.

Singles Square Dancing
 8 p.m. at 16 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Twin Falls Exchange Club
 Noon at George K's Restaurant.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Victoria of Child Abuse Laws
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Courthouse, Room 4.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Cava's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and weeks, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Numerous Magic Valley residents earn scholarships

BOISE - Several Magic Valley area students have been awarded scholarships from Boise State University.

Denise Dunlap, daughter of Woodrow and Sandra Dunlap of Burley, and Michelle Hoffield, daughter of Fred and Mary Miller of Gooding, received management department scholarships. Sharon Suchan, Hutcheson, daughter of George and Carmen Suchan of Rupert, and Sarah Crawford, daughter of Grace Crawford of Twin Falls, received Laura M. Cunningham Scholarships. Hutchison also received a benefactor scholarship, as did Carol Loveless of Burley. Loveliss is the

daughter of Olive Phillips and Donald Martin.

Corrie Howard Munson, daughter of Jean Howard of Burley and Neil Howard of Burley, received a marketing and finance scholarship. Cynthia Sapp, daughter of Bruce and Phyllis Luloff of Kimberly, received the Deloitte and Touche Scholarship and a university-wide scholarship, and Mark Fisher, son of C.J. Fisher of Burley and Christine Fisher of Paul, received a pre-professional studies department scholarship.

Also, Patricia Phillips, daughter of Mary and Jess McNurin of Twin Falls, received the Laura Moore

Cunningham and Le Bois American Business Women's Association Clavelle Douglas scholarships and Julie Garcia, of Rupert and son of Oscar and Alicia Garcia of Mexico, received J.R. Simplot, social sciences and public affairs scholarships.

Also, Catherine Fata, of Shoshone and daughter of Gene and Isabel Fata of San Bernardino, Calif., received the Student Nurse Association Scholarship; Eric Alberdi of Twin Falls and son of Vince and Colleen Alberdi of Jerome, received the Dr. James Mack Memorial, and Dr. Alphonsus Radiology Group Scholarship; Cynthia Jones, daughter

of Ken and Sue Ann Jones of Twin Falls, received a health, physical education and recreation department scholarship.

Also, Darren Kyle son of William and Donna Kyle of Twin Falls, received an accounting department scholarship; Danielle M. Mohr, daughter of Debbie Magaw of Twin Falls, received the Barkholder Scholarship and a radiologic sciences scholarship; Michael Gibson, son of Robert Gibson of Wendell; received the Robert S. Gibb Scholarship; and Jonnie Young, daughter of Neal Young and Judy Wert of Wendell received the Elizabeth Schwerdt Nursing Scholarship.

Computer camp for 'little bytes' set for this month at ISU

POCATELLO - The annual computer camps for kids are scheduled this month at Idaho State University.

"Byte-Sizers" camps are scheduled for Aug. 13 and 14 at the ISU College of Education Computer Lab. "Byte-Sizers" are youngsters entering grades two through six. Second and third graders will attend "camp" from 9 a.m. to noon and fourth through sixth

graders will attend from 1 to 4 p.m. Byte-Sizer class participants will focus on practices, principles and modest programming while gaining an understanding of the impact of the computer. Enrollment is limited. A fee of \$24 includes materials and snacks. Registration may be accomplished by calling the ISU Office of Continuing Education and Conferences at 236-3155.

The annual camp for seventh through 12th graders is set for Aug. 12-15. Junior and senior high-age youth will attend camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily at the Computer Services Center located in the basement of the ISU College of Business Building.

The camp offers computer exploration of all kinds on IBMs and Hewlett-Packards. Campers will be grouped according to experience level

and interests on the first day. A fee of \$40 for the general public and \$20 for ISU faculty and staff dependents includes a T-shirt for all campers.

The camp is conducted by Jerry Chivers, manager of academic user services at the Computer Services Center, and his staff. To register, call 236-2872.

Quilters may learn new tricks in birangle classes

POCATELLO - Quilters age 15 and up will learn to create a tulip pattern by using the new birangle tool during an upcoming class sponsored by the Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education and Conferences.

In "Double Dutch Chain," Sandra McGuire will teach class members

how to make rectangles of two bias triangles quickly and easily using the new tool.

The class will meet Saturday or Mondays, Aug. 12 and 19, at The Quilter's Basket, 812 E. Bonneville. The Saturday class will meet from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Monday class will be in two sections, from 8:30 to

11:30 a.m. or from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fee is \$27 per person with a \$20 charge for each additional family member or friend.

Complete details can be obtained by calling the ISU Office of Continuing Education and Conferences at 236-3155.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

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Thank You

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What, retirement? Not for these prospective airline employees

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Six weeks ago, Jerry Hare stayed active in retirement by taking three-mile hikes on the plains near his West Texas home.

If he passes flight attendant school, the 63-year-old Korean War veteran will be walking the planes of American Airlines instead.

Hare is American's oldest flight attendant trainee, courtesy of a new program to recruit men and women older than 40 for its most visible cadre of workers.

"I think like young people. My wife says that's what's wrong with me," Hare joked before going down an evacuation chute as part of his 5½-week training.

American's recruiters are trying to build the company's employment reputation among 40- to 65-year-olds to get a jump on the demographic shift that will place the bulk of the population in that range within a decade.

Besides luring new workers, the program could generate good will — and extra business — among older travelers. That could be especially helpful now, as American and other airlines try to increase ridership after months of low bookings caused by the recession and the Persian Gulf War.

American's program took off after a mention in the magazine of the American Association of Retired Persons this spring. More than 1,000 people sent letters of inquiry, 300 applied and several dozen have been or are

now in training, said Frank Campagna, manager of flight attendant recruiting.

"We got a tremendous response," Campagna said. "People were saying, 'I thought the maximum age was 40. I had no idea that you could do this. I thought there was a legal age limit.'"

The airline's only mandatory retirement is for pilots: age 60, as required by the government. Its oldest flight attendant, Juanita Carmichael of Margate Shores, Fla., turns 70 this fall. She joined the company in 1944.

American actually is one of a growing number of businesses to target older job candidates, said Emory Bullis, senior program specialist for AARP's worker equity program.

One of the most visible is that of McDonald's Corp., which featured an older worker in a TV commercial two years ago. McDonald's now averages two to four older employees in each of its 8,600 U.S. outlets, McDonald's spokeswoman Jane Maxwell said.

The former Piedmont Airlines, which merged with US Air two years ago, recruited older flight attendants for a short time with ads for "empty nesters," or parents whose children had grown up and left home.

American's largest competitors, United Airlines and Delta Air Lines, said they don't have similar recruitment programs but welcome flight attendant candidates of all ages.

American sees several benefits in its program. Pate Moore, manager of



Instructor J.E. Jeanes, center, counts to three as prospective flight attendants Gall Alexander, 45, and Jerry Hare, 63, leap to an evacuation chute at the American Airlines training center in Fort Worth, Texas.

flight attendant training, said older candidates often inspire their younger classmates.

Older folks also are a natural target as demographics change.

"We started doing analyses," Campagna said. "From 1989 to 1991, we saw a doubling of the number of people in the mature candidate range, which we categorize as 40-plus."

American says it gets about 54,000 applications for the 1,000 to 2,500 flight attendant jobs that open each year.

"But we have very high standards that we want these individuals to carry through into the aircraft with our customers," Campagna said. "Whenever you have high standards, you're going to have a higher rejection rate. We don't want to be in the position six or seven years from now, when the demographics of our labor market changes, and say, 'We should have thought about this.'"

American acknowledges some monetary advantages to its plan. A 55-year-old won't accrue as much in pension benefits as a 22-year-old recruit who spends 40 years with the company.

But the average attendant stays with the airline seven years, and each year only a few workers retire with more than 30 years experience. More typical are those who leave after 20 years, taking a package of insurance, pension and travel benefits, like all first-year attendants, get a salary and expense package of \$18,300 a year. They're also eligible for American's health plan and fly stand-by for free on days off. Pensions kick in after five years,

as with all American employees. Training also is the same. Each candidate must meet height and weight standards, and pass a physical and training course. Housed in dormitories on American's corporate campus near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, trainees are drilled in safety, service and appearance standards.

"Training has become more intense than I ever dreamed possible. I think that's true with everybody," Hare said as he waited to practice evacuations from a mock DC-10. "You put in 15, 16, 17 hours a day studying."

For Bridget Richmond, a 53-year-old former hotel services manager from San Diego, the program ended "30 years of hoping and praying that one day I'd be up there."

Her husband spotted the AARP magazine article. "He said, 'That's you. Go for it.' And I went for it," said the mother of six and grandmother of five.

Hare, a father of two and grandfather of three, joined the training program two years out of retirement, which he spent mostly reading, fishing, taking three-mile hikes and visiting his family in Texas. Before that, he'd spent 40 years in military and civilian posts with U.S. defense agencies, as well as a mechanic and instructor for the Air Force in the Korean War.

It will be five years before he qualifies for an American pension. But retirement is the last thing on his mind.

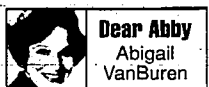
Children of any age are still 'kids' to their parents

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column about calling 35- and 44-year-olds "our children," I had to smile.

Our children are 26, 27, 29, 30 and 34, and we still call them "the kids." My husband is 59 and I am 50, and his parents always refer to us as "the kids." But what really strikes me as being funny is hearing the grandparents who are 76 and 75 years old call me in-laws "the kids." Don't you just love it, Abby? It sounds so loving and youthful.

—MARJORIE GELLAT

DEAR MARJORIE: I more than "just love" it. I can relate to it. My husband and I, at age 73, are still



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

called "the kids" by his parents, who are 92 and 93 years old. And may the good Lord continue to bless that beautiful couple, Rose and Jay Phillips of Minneapolis, married 74 years ago today. Happy anniversary, Mother and Dad!

DEAR ABBY: In the words of William Wardsworth, "The child is father of the man." The definition of

a "child" as "offered" by the couple who signed themselves "Ohio Parents" was limited. (They felt that at age 35 and 44, it was inappropriate to refer to their heirs as "children.")

We have had this discussion in our house many times. In biblical usage, "children" are descendants regardless of their ages.

I have two adult sons. I maintain that I will always be their mother. Consequently, these fine young men, both in their 20s, will always be my children.

—MICHIGAN MOMMY

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondence, "CC in Florida," is misleading. The story that a Japanese

manufacturer marked his products "MADE IN USA" in an attempt to mislead the buyer is not only false, it is a rumor that has been going around for at least a quarter of a century.

This tale was given worldwide publicity when it was published in Reader's Digest back in the 1960s. Your column so widely read that the letter from C.C. will probably do as much to keep that rumor alive.

Abby, there IS a "USA," Japan, but it is a tiny village with no manufacturing facilities.

A check with the Japanese consulate in Los Angeles should confirm that. Also, no Japanese city has changed its name to "USA" to mislead

people. Finally, a Japanese product marked "Made in USA" would be in violation of U.S. Customs regulations, and would not be allowed into this country.

—JAMES STEELE

DEAR JAMES STEELE: Thank you for setting the record straight. I hope C.C. sees this.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbook. Send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Buttcane to be Job's queen

TWIN FALLS — Tonya Buttcane will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 14 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at a ceremony set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Lodge, 221 First Ave. E. The public is welcome.



Tonya Buttcane
Will start new chapter

Tonya is the daughter of Jon and Susan Buttcane of Jerome. Her project as honored queen will be to start a Demolay chapter in Jerome.

Officers include: Dana Hite, senior princess; Ruth Hamlin, junior princess; Tami Traugbner, guide; Rana Decoteau, marshal; Mary Lynn Montgomery, chaplain; Traci McClure, musician; Jennifer Traugbner, librarian; Davina Nutsch, recorder, and Trissy Buttcane, treasurer.

Other officers include: Kim Vining, inner guard; Lanell Decoteau, outer guard; Sarah Schiferl, senior custodian; Cara Featherston, junior custodian;

and Heather Overlin, first messenger.

Teri McClure will serve as installing honored queen. She will be assisted by Tina Childers, guide; Tami Childers, marshal; Amy Overlin, chaplain; Susan Buttcane, musician; Christa McClure, recorder; Gennie Hettenbach, senior custodian, and Anita Nutsch, junior custodian.

Give vacation photographs new dimension

By Broderick Perkins
Knight-Ridder News Service

San Jose, Calif. — Some people see it and get a little dizzy. Others voice their pleasure with ohs and ahs, or sound their displeasure with exaggerated groans.

Everyone who takes a look generally falls into one of two groups: those who squint and bend closer for a better peek, and those who take one look and want to put as much distance as possible between them and what could be described as the black-velvet painting of photography.

A bit hokey, yet alluring, the latest 3-D photography is worth a look just for the fun of it.

The point-and-shoot Nishika NR8000 3-D camera, from a Henderson, Nev.-based corporation with the same name, is the quadrapic descendant of the similar Nimslo 3-D camera. Load the Hong Kong-made Nishika with any color-negative 35mm film, press the single speed (one-sixtieth of a second) shutter and four pre-focused (½ sec. to infinity) 30mm lenses click si-

multaneously.

The basic camera is \$241.45. A gift pack, which includes the camera, case, flash, strap, lens cleaning kit, an instructional video hosted by Vineet Price, a history of 3-D video hosted by Alan Thicke, a roll of film and batteries, sells for \$314.85. Mail-order prints are about 99 cents each. Enlargements, 8-by-10-inch only, are \$8.95 each.

Send your Exposed film off to Nishika Corp. in a prepaid mailer, and you get back a set of 3½-by-4½-inch color 3-D prints that don't require a viewer — just a little getting used to. The pictures are pretty good photographic renditions of the three-dimensional world — provided the user picks his or her shots well. The instructions say you must hold the camera horizontally. Vertical shots won't yield 3-D effects. The most dramatic 3-D rendering occurs when you include in the photography foreground objects that partially cover distant objects.

Like a quadrapic mutant viewing four angles of the same scene from each of its eyes, so does the Nishika. In the mutant's brain, the

views merge into one image with enhanced depth.

Nishika's brain is a computerized printing process that turns four views into one print. For each print, four transparent images are sandwiched under a lenticular screen with hundreds of tiny rows of optical splitters. The lenticular surface — which actually serves as the 3-D viewer — makes your left eye see a slightly different view than your right. Hence the dizziness experienced by some and the desire by others to avoid looking too long.

Lenticular prints don't appear as sharp as prints you'd see through a 3-D viewer, but they are as convenient as conventional prints you can carry around or store in a photo album.

The camera carries a one-year unlimited replacement warranty, and the local distributor is offering a special try-out deal. Buy the camera, try it out and if you decide to return it within 21 days you pay only a shipping charge — 10 to 15 percent of the original cost.

To find out locations of distributors, call Nishika at (702) 435-7000.

Idaho glaciers workshop offered in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — "Glaciers of Central Idaho," a workshop sponsored by the Sawtooth Science Institute, is planned for Aug. 16 and 17. Dr. H. Thomas Arve, an Idaho State University geologist, will lead participants on an exploration of the glacial geology of the Stanley and Copper basins' faulting and geological processes. This is a two-day, one-unit course with credit available through ISU. The workshop may also be attended without credit.

The Institute can help teachers offset the cost of the courses. To information, call 788-9668, or write to Christine Gertschen, Coordinator, P.O. Box 2166, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

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Toothbrush
Colgate Assorted Varieties

2 FOR \$3

Shampoo
or Conditioner VO 5

15 oz. 99¢

Listerine
Mouthwash

3.96 32 oz.

BEER & WINE

12-pack Budweiser
12 oz. cans Reg. 5.99

5.69

Bartles & James Wine Coolers
4 Pack-12 oz. Bottles

3.69

ILLUSIONS CHINA SPECIALS

SAVE \$2.00 Towards The Purchase Of An Open Vegetable Bowl

#982 Regular Low Price 9.99
Coupon Savings -2.00
Price With Coupon 7.99

PLANTS/SALAD BAR

Garden Mums
In Bloom • 4 Inch Pot

1.59 ea.

Cut Watermelon
Fresh • Large Tub

1.99 ea.

PRICES EFFECTIVE: AUGUST 7 thru 13, 1991

Conveniently Located At:

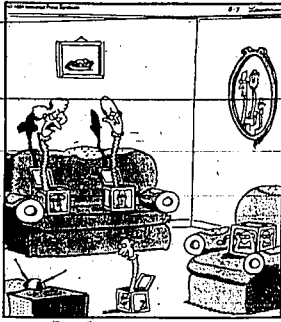
1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

Albertsons

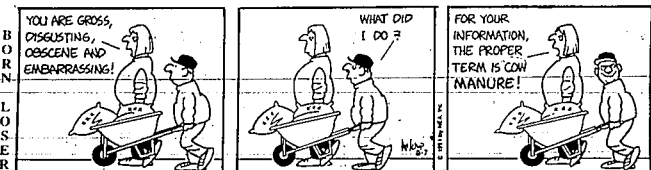
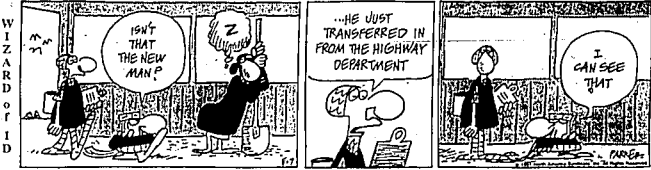
AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



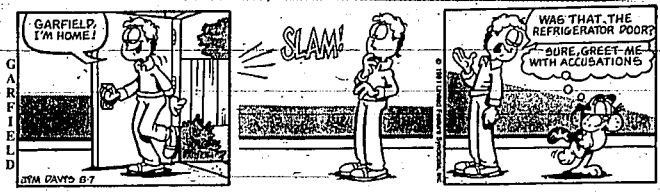
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



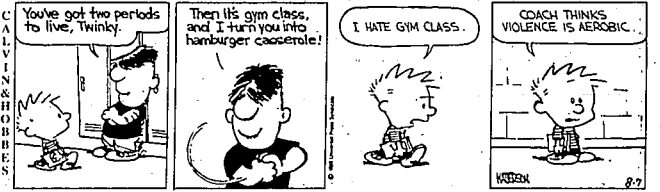
HAGGAR



HI & LOUIS



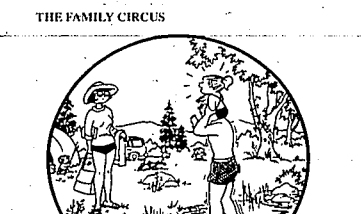
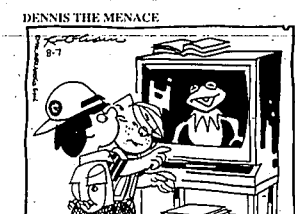
CALVIN & HOBBES



GASOLINE



DENNIS THE MENACE



ACROSS

- 1 Facile
- 5 Rescued
- 10 Vand
- 14 Gargo bundle
- 15 Nimble
- 16 Woodwind
- 17 Basic facts
- 19 Bows drowsily
- 20 Matched collection
- 21 Scaring device
- 22 Hoisting machines
- 24 Regal address
- 25 Solid food
- 26 Fight
- 28 Connections
- 33 Spring month
- 34 Strong point
- 35 Egg lay
- 38 Grad to action
- 39 Strong winds
- 38 Heavy neck hair
- 39 Grad of law
- 40 Assumed name
- 41 Stood
- 42 Sums banked
- 44 Furniture swivel wheel
- 45 Desire
- 46 Air coils
- 47 City in TX
- 50 Division of a city
- 51 Strass signal
- 54 Ontario's neighbor
- 55 Teenager
- 58 Cheerful song
- 59 Compact
- 60 With the bow in music
- 61 Puts down
- 62 Go in
- 63 Brief look

DOWN

- 1 Abates
- 2 Swales river
- 3 Lath
- 4 Affirmative
- 6 Kind of waltz
- 6 Game marble
- 7 Immoral practice
- 8 Large deer
- 9 Slopes
- 10 Musical work
- 11 Made of certain wood
- 12 Ore deposit
- 15 Smaller amount
- 18 Great ability
- 23 Price
- 24 Agile
- 25 Traditional customs
- 26 Established
- 27 Fruit
- 28 — up (device fraudulently)
- 29 Soft drinks
- 30 Map
- 31 Verb form
- 32 Comfortful smile
- 34 Bolt
- 37 Controlled slide
- 40 Section of the world
- 41 Rounds of
- 42 Immoral applause
- 43 Small birds
- 44 Profession
- 46 Dialect
- 47 Small valley
- 48 Operatic
- 49 Night
- 49 Showy flower
- 50 Habit
- 51 Withered
- 52 Single timo
- 53 Hat
- 54 Study room
- 56 Botany

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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual vision, sense of drama, appreciate the arts, adore luxury, can be self-indulgent. Control of "sweet tooth" is necessary where fitness is concerned. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. During August you make major domestic change that could include lifestyle, residence, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What seemed "settled" falls into place. As a result, you're more stable and will be financially secure. Short trip involves volatile relative. Emphasis on responsibility, idealistic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have wider audience, more people request your services. Scenario features travel, exploration, completion of assignment. Love relationship strong despite temporary separation. Faith!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are asked for "something new" and now you have it. Stress independence during, courage, will, wishes to participate in creative endeavor. Expenses justified, you'll be rewarded in handsome manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Trust hunch! Family member tells only half of story. Other half is revealed in orthodox manner, bordering on the "psychic." Exciting reunion combines with gourmet dining tonight. Adventure!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you seek is handed you on proverbial silver platter. Spotlight on celebration, fulfillment, speculation, winning of powerful ally. You'll be lucky in money and love. Sagittarian in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-standing assignment commands attention.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LOGE ASCOT ADAM
LIVAN PROVE NICE
MALL PIONEER FART
PLEASE ENROLLLEE
REAL SAME
LINGERED PRIMATE
ARTS VISIT RUM
BARG PLEAS BEND
BID BERT TIENT
LENDER SERENADE
EASE OONE
VICTROLA ANGLER
TIDLE NAPES AURA
SIAIS ALIIT DRIP
AIPS LEAKS EKES

08/07/91

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Come on in, Mommy! The water's fine!"

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Fat people, thin people
Was none other than Hippocrates who first put into the record that fat people didn't tend to live as long as thin people.

"Dasta" is just the Italian word for "pasta" that's all.

Sound of running water makes heavens nervous. They want to dam it, evidently. Farm heavers start projects around drain pipes, leaking fat faucets, old cavers.

Antizing, this phenomenon called genetic memory. Some theorists say it's the thing that compels certain children to take things apart, or to chase small animals, or to beat on drums.

Every year about 150 million people pop offices' close or open because of population shifts.

'NAKED TRUTH'
Q. Where'd we get that phrase "naked truth"?
A. From an old fable. Two godesses, Truth and Falshood, went swimming.

Falshood got out of the water first and put on Truth's clothes. Truth chose not to wear Falshood's cover, so went home naked.

Q. What kind of spiders were they that shook up the town in the film "Arachnophobia"?
A. A. Avondale.

You don't have to know much about the hotel business to be a hotel magnate, evidently. Conrad Hilton once said the only thing he'd learned about hotels was that the shower curtain should be placed inside the bathtub.

Report is a praying mantis will attack any sort of small-animal life except an ant.

VOLCANO
Do people learn from history? That mountain called Merapi on Java has erupted 70 times in the last 1,000 years, so is said by some to be the world's most active volcano. Just about everybody in Indonesia knows that. Yet a million and a half people live in Merapi's flanking lava lanes.

"The most I can do for my friend," said Henry David Thoreau, "is simply be his friend."

That phrase "hocus pocus" started out as "hocus pocus dominicus," and was, in the beginning, a mocking imitation of the holy incantations of the Catholic Church's Latin liturgy. So say the lexicologists.

Food

Frozen yogurt can hit the spot in summer

Frozen yogurt makes delicious, low-calorie shakes. Here are two recipes for frozen yogurt shakes to toast the summer.

A smooth, rich-tasting Frozen Cappuccino Shake contains just 220 calories and three grams of fat per portion. It's simply made in an electric blender with a scoop of frozen vanilla yogurt, milk, powdered chocolate milk mix and some instant coffee granules. Pour into a tall glass and top with another scoop of the frozen yogurt. When served with cookies and fresh berries, this shake is the perfect choice for a warm summer afternoon.

An icy cold Orange Frosted can be made in a minute using a can of frozen orange juice concentrate. Combine the thawed orange juice with frozen vanilla yogurt and skim milk in a blender or food processor and whirl away.

FROZEN CAPPUCCINO SHAKE

- 2 scoops (2 1/2-cup) frozen-vanilla lowfat yogurt, divided
 - 1/2 cup lowfat (1 percent) milk
 - 1 tablespoon powdered chocolate milk mix
 - 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons instant coffee granules
- In the container of an electric mixer or food processor combine 1 scoop frozen yogurt, milk, chocolate mix and coffee granules; blend until smooth about 30 seconds. Pour into a tall glass; top with remaining scoop



National Dairy Board

The frozen cappuccino shake is made with frozen vanilla yogurt.

of frozen yogurt.
Yield: 1 portion, about 12 ounces.
Per portion: Calories - 220; and fat - 3g.
*Or substitute coffee-flavored frozen yogurt and omit instant coffee granules.

1 cup frozen vanilla lowfat yogurt (from a 1-pint container)
1/2 cup skim milk
In the container of an electric blender or food processor combine orange juice, frozen yogurt and milk; blend until smooth, about 30 seconds. Serve over ice cubes in tall glasses.
Yield: 2 portions.
Per portion: Calories - 200; and fat - 2g.

ORANGE FROSTED

3 ounces (about 1/3 cup) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed (from a six-ounce can)

Pizza

Continued from C1

I called Spago Sunday night when my weekly craving for pizza hit. They offer five kinds of pizza. Artichoke, shiitake, mushroom, eggplant and caramelized garlic sounded intriguing but \$12-\$14 for a 7-inch individual portion sent me to my cookbook instead. I didn't ask what the delivery charge would be.

First the dough. I have been making pizza ever since I acquired a food processor. I have made thick, thin and paper-thin crust. I have tried 100 percent whole flour but find using half whole-wheat makes an interesting and "nutty tasting" crust - as one of my cookbook's describes it. Using whole-wheat adds almost 10 grams of fiber to a crust.

Sunset magazine suggests using flour tortillas pricked with a fork,

brushed with water and cooked on high for 1 1/2 minutes between two paper towels. Then "cover" with toppings, return to the oven for approximately 1 1/2 minutes and voila - instant pizza.

Glamour magazine suggests using half of a toasted whole wheat pita covered with your choice of toppings. English muffins make a respectable alternative crust. These are great beginnings for after-school snacks.

Next the sauce. If sodium is no problem for you, purchased sauce is fine. One brand I checked contained 190 milligrams of sodium per serving. Homemade is even better. You can use fresh or canned tomatoes, a dash of tomato paste, basil and oregano to taste and your own portion of salt.

Toppings. The canvas is ready. Now you can use your palette of

toppings to create your pizza de resistance. I tried my cookbook's suggestions of ham, parmesan, mozzarella, mushrooms, capers and artichoke hearts sprinkled with basil and oregano. To my great surprise, my own teenage mutants loved it! Cowabunga (a favorite turtle expression). I think we have broken the pepperoni barrier. Next I may try leek, pepper and zucchini.

Long after the ninja turtles have died out (they are all males after all), pizza will still be evolving in the streets of New York. Use your imagination to create your own Saturday night Special.

Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column "Food and Health" appears once a month in The Times-News.

Salad

Continued from C1

found in the Northeastern states, although infected eggs have been found in other parts of the country and the phenomenon seems to be spreading.

Salmonella bacteria are destroyed by heat, so cooking the eggs beyond 145 to 150 degrees renders any egg safe to eat, whether it has been infected or not. However, many preparations that use eggs aren't cooked to that level, and the bacteria are provided with an ideal environment for rapid reproduction, an unpleasant lesson learned by many conventioners dining on bread pudding at a Chicago hotel last year.

Despite the contraindications, many people still enjoy recipes made with raw or undercooked eggs. For those people, we offer the "original" Caesar salad. As it happens, there are many renditions that claim to be the real McCoy. In truth, most sources agree that the original recipe is probably not around. Nevertheless, there are lots of great recipes for it. The one here is reprinted from the Chicago Tribune Cookbook.

But we'll give equal time to those who opt to play it safe by including a revised recipe for Caesar salad. A little bit of cream stands in for the egg, thickening the dressing just a bit.

Whichever salad you decide to taste, be sure to use crisp greens, good olive oil, homemade croutons

and imported Parmesan cheese.

ORIGINAL CAESAR SALAD

- Preparation time: 20 minutes
- Yield: 4 servings
- 1/4 large head-romaine lettuce, rinsed, torn in bite-size pieces
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled, halved
- 3 cups French bread cubes
- Salt to taste
- 4 anchovy fillets, drained, minced
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 cup small lemon
- 1/3 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 6 anchovy fillets, for garnish

1. Prepare lettuce. Heat about 4-inch olive oil in a 10-inch skillet. When it is hot, add two of the halved garlic cloves. Cook 1 minute. Add bread in a single layer. Cook, tossing occasionally, until cubes are lightly toasted on all sides. Remove garlic if it begins to burn. Transfer bread and croutons to a paper towel and season with salt.

2. Rub remaining garlic clove all over the inside of a large salad bowl. Put minced anchovies, egg and lemon juice in bowl. Beat vigorously until blended. Gradually whisk in 1/2 cup oil.

3. Add lettuce, cheese and pepper and toss to mix. Sprinkle with croutons and arrange anchovies.

NEW CAESAR SALAD

Preparation time: 20 minutes

Yield: 4 servings

CROUTONS:

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 large garlic cloves, split
- 3 cups cubes French bread
- 1 teaspoon coarsely cracked black pepper

DRESSING:

- 4 anchovies, rinsed, patted dry
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons whipping cream
- 1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- Coarsely cracked black pepper

SALAD:

- 8 cups romaine lettuce, rinsed, torn in bite-sized pieces
- 1/3 cup julienned fresh basil, optional
- 1/3 cup finely shredded Parmesan cheese

1. For the croutons, heat the oil and garlic in a large skillet. When the garlic begins to turn brown, remove and discard it. Add the bread, cook, stirring, until it is lightly toasted on all sides. Add pepper and remove from heat.

2. For the dressing, combine all the ingredients in a food processor or blender and mix until smooth.

3. For the salad, toss lettuce and basil in a large bowl. Add dressing to taste and toss lightly. Serve with cheese and croutons.

Summer is time for fruits, fibers

By Colleen Pierre
The Baltimore Sun

Summer is the easiest time to improve your diet.

It's too hot to cook, so this is a great time to cut back on fried foods, meats, sweets and salty snacks - and fill up on fresh fruits and vegetables.

A quarter pound hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise will cost you about 500 calories and contains 30 grams of greasy fat.

If you split your burger with a buddy, you could eliminate half the fat, and have 2 1/2 cups of juicy red watermelon, five luscious local peaches or 1/2 of a cantaloupe for the other 250 calories.

Or you could trade 10 salty chips for 25 sweet dark cherries. The benefits of fresh fruit,

whether local or imported, are enormous.

Besides being delicious, fragrant and refreshing, all are fat-free and naturally low in sodium.

They are potassium-rich and fruit-juicy, to replace elements lost in sweat.

Their fiber, vitamin C and beta carotene help reduce cancer risks while promoting better bowel function and overall good health. What a treat!

At your next cookout, do a friend a favor and share your burger, then enjoy some of these 250-calorie bargains.

3 Granny Smith apples, high in fiber and cholesterol-lowering pectin.

3 cups of blackberries, blueberries, raspberries or boysenberries, high in fiber.

2 1/2 cups seedless grapes, a good

source of fluid, fiber, pectin and iron.

An entire honeydew melon, high in fluid and a good source of vitamin C.

5 kiwi fruits, a good source of fiber, and each provides more than a full day's supply of vitamin C.

3 nectarines, a good source of beta carotene.

3 cups of fresh pineapple, high in fiber, fluid and some vitamin C.

5 big black plums, a good source of fiber, fluid and pectin.

5 cups of strawberries, a good source of fiber and very high in vitamin C.

5 tomatoes, a good source of fiber and fluid, vitamin C and beta carotene.

mayonnaise and spices. Stir it together and season to taste. Serve over toast.

"It's just delicious," Elaine says. "It's good for breakfast, lunch or dinner."

In Twin Falls Webbs' Video Cooking is available at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, in Bellevue at Client's Grocery and in Ketchikan at Lost River Outfitters and Silver Creek outfitters.

Or both videos may be ordered for \$20 each, postage included, direct by writing to Elaine Webb, Route 1, Box 1105, Fairfield, Idaho, 83327, or by calling 764-2492.

Video

Continued from C1

Layer some cheese across that. Continue to layer until you run out, ending with meat and the cheese over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Serve with a green salad.

If you do not have a freezerful of deer and elk, and you really don't know a whole lot about food preparation in general, the Webbs have a new video for you. It's called Simple Basic Cooking.

Here's one of the recipes to try:

CREAMED SALMON OR TUNA

Serves 7 or 8
2 small cans tuna or 1 large can salmon
3 hard-boiled eggs, peeled and chopped
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Milk
Flour
Garlic salt, to taste
Lemon pepper, to taste
Drain oil or water off fish. Add just enough flour to make a paste (like a thick tomato paste) while it's thick. Add about 2 cups milk and mix it well. Heat until milk starts toicken in the flour mixture. Add more milk to make it a little bit thinner. Bring to boil. Add fish, egg,

1 can (2 1/2 ounces) sliced olives, drained
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
In a large bowl, combine all ingredients. Cover and refrigerate 2 to 4 hours.
Makes 5 cups.

ZEBRA BROWNIES
1 package brownie mix (approximately 20 to 24 ounces)
1 cup evaporated milk, divided
1/2 cup oil
2 eggs
2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
4 ounces white chocolate, grated, about 1 1/3 cups, divided usage
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 13-by-9 by 2-inch baking pan. In a large bowl, combine brownie mix, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, oil and eggs, mix well. Pour into prepared pan. In a small bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar and remaining 1/2 cup evaporated milk until light and fluffy; beat in 1 cup grated white chocolate.

Drop cream cheese mixture by the spoonful on top of the brownie mixture. Using a knife, swirl cream cheese mixture into brownies, going all the way to the bottom of the pan and to the edges. Bake 35 to 38 minutes. Remove from oven, let cool 15 minutes, then sprinkle with remaining 1 1/2 cup white chocolate. Cool completely.
Makes 24 brownies.

SAVORY BEEF MARINADE
1/2 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
3 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon flavor enhancer
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

Block

Continued from C1

1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
6 drops hot pepper sauce
24 pitted olives, divided usage
carrot sticks
green and red bell pepper strips
cucumber slices

In a medium bowl, combine first seven ingredients; chill for a few hours. The mixture is easily handled. If desired, form mixture into a dinosaur. Dehydrate with 12 ripe olives down back and ripe olive pieces for eyes. Serve with a relish tray containing carrot sticks; green and red pepper strips, remaining ripe olives and cucumber slices for dipping.
Makes 1 cheese ball.
Note: Mixture may be formed into a ball and served.

SWEET 'N SOUR BEANS AND FRANKS

2 jars (18 ounces each) or 2 cans (16 ounces each) baked beans
1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks, well drained
1/2 pound turkey franks, sliced
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped green pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon soy sauce
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a 2-quart casserole, combine all ingredients, mix well. Bake uncovered 1 hour. Allow to stand 20 minutes before serving.
Makes 10 servings.

CONFETTI BEAN SALAD

1 jar (18 ounces) or 1 can (16 ounces) baked beans
1 can (17 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1 medium tomato, cubed

1/2 teaspoon basil
In a small bowl, combine all ingredients; mix well. Pour marinade over your favorite steak, cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Grill or broil as desired.
Makes 1/2 cup marinade.

"HONEY ROASTED" CHICKEN MARINADE

1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup smooth peanut butter
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon flavor enhancer
In a small saucepan, combine all ingredients; mix well. Pour marinade over your favorite steak, cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Grill or broil as desired, brushing on marinade during cooking.
Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Now Showing!

Metax	POINT BREAK (R)
CINEMIA	TODAY - 7:00, 9:20
Twin Falls	BLUE LAGOON 2 (R) 9:00
MOTOR/TV	HOME ALONE (R) 10:30
Twin Falls	OPEN
GRAND/TV	FRIDAY - TUESDAY

TERMINATOR II (R)	TODAY - 7:00, 9:40
ROBIN HOOD (R)	TODAY - 7:00, 9:40
101 DALMATIANS (G)	TODAY - 7:30
ANOTHER YOU (R)	TODAY - 9:15 ONLY
CITY SLICKERS (R)	TODAY - 7:20, 9:30

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (R)	THURSDAY - 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00	
NINJA TURTLES II (R)	THURSDAY - 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00	

TERMINATOR II (R)	TODAY - 7:00, 9:40
ROBIN HOOD (R)	TODAY - 7:00, 9:40
BILL & TED'S BOGUS JOURNEY (R)	MONDAY - 7:20, 9:20
TUESDAY - 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:20	
DOG HOLLYWOOD (R)	MONDAY - 7:20, 9:20
TUESDAY - 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:20	
CITY SLICKERS (R)	MONDAY - 7:20, 9:20
TUESDAY - 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:20	
HOT SHOTS (R)	MONDAY - 7:20, 9:20
TUESDAY - 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:20	
MOBERS (R)	TODAY - 9:30 ONLY
POUND PUPPIES (R)	TUESDAY - 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00	
SHIPWRECKED (R)	MONDAY - 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
TUESDAY - 10:30, 12:30, 2:30	
ALL SEATS \$1.00	

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Little Caesars' Pizza

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 special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

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

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

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Bullish/Outright

Fed boosts bank reserves in move seen as rescue of economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve signaled Tuesday that it was pushing short-term interest rates lower in what economists viewed as an emergency rescue effort to keep the country from slipping back into recession.

Analysts said that a Fed move to add reserves to the nation's banking system was a clear sign that the central bank had lowered

its target for a key short-term bank lending rate from 5.75 percent down to 5.5 percent. It marked the first time that the federal funds rate — the charge banks assess each other for overnight loans — has been lowered since April 30.

Economists said by moving now, the central bank was emphasizing the concern it had over the possibility that the recovery could falter, plunging the nation back into a recession.

"The Fed had to ease. The economy needs help," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

Financial markets rallied sharply on the Fed's move. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 38.24 points to close at 3,027.28, just over 8 points short of the record 3,035.33 set June 3.

The Treasury's 30-year bond, a barometer of investor confidence, rose more than \$5 per \$1,000 in face amount and its yield

dropped to 8.17 percent from the 8.22 percent posted late Monday.

Financial news, the Labor Department reported that the productivity of American workers rose at an annual rate of 1.9 percent in the April-June quarter.

It was the largest advance in productivity, defined as output per hour of work, in nearly three years.

But analysts were not impressed, saying the increase did not signal any long-term

improvement in the country's chronic productivity problems.

The report also said that unit labor costs, a key barometer of inflationary pressures, moderated significantly to an annual rate of 2.6 percent in the second quarter.

Analysts said the Fed had been forced to move to lower interest rates following a surprisingly weak unemployment report and a rash of other data that had cast doubt on the durability of the current recovery.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Aug. 6:

STOCKS	3,027.28	3,035.33	3,027.28	+38.24
30-IND	1,027.28	1,035.33	1,027.28	+8.24
15 US	202.24	204.10	201.30	+1.13
15 F	106.88	106.23	106.53	-0.17
TRIN	212.60	212.60	212.60	0
Vol	27,624,000	27,624,000	27,624,000	0

Commodities Line

The Times-News

For ag price reports, call: **734-6326**

and follow the simple instructions.

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Final grain futures for Tuesday, Aug. 6:

Wheat	1.28	1.25	1.28	1.33	+0.28
Barley	1.33	1.40	1.31	1.40	+0.28
Oats	1.42	1.44	1.39	1.44	+0.11
Rye	1.48	1.49	1.48	1.49	+0.01
Soy	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	0

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Final livestock futures for Tuesday, Aug. 6:

Live	42.75	42.75	42.32	42.30	-0.27
Jun	41.19	42.00	42.00	42.00	0
Jul	47.45	47.45	47.25	47.15	-0.30
Aug	46.00	45.00	45.85	45.80	-0.15

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Final metal futures for Tuesday, Aug. 6:

Copper	110.00	110.00	109.00	109.00	-0.50
Gold	337.00	337.00	336.00	336.00	-0.50
Silver	15.00	15.00	14.90	14.90	-0.10

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Final energy futures for Tuesday, Aug. 6:

Crude Oil	21.50	21.50	21.27	21.27	-0.10
Gasoline	1.45	1.45	1.40	1.40	-0.10
Heating Oil	1.45	1.45	1.40	1.40	-0.10

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York stock exchange issues, trading nationwide at more than \$1 million.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
IBM	2,186,200	111 1/4	-
AT&T	1,888,000	32 3/4	-
Amgen	1,853,100	89 1/2	-
Amgen	1,719,000	25 1/2	-
Amgen	1,462,400	30 1/2	-
Amgen	1,419,000	72 1/2	-
Amgen	1,377,000	100 1/2	-
Amgen	1,333,000	40 1/2	-
Amgen	1,227,000	48 1/2	-

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Final bean futures for Tuesday, Aug. 6:

Wheat	1.28	1.25	1.28	1.33	+0.28
Barley	1.33	1.40	1.31	1.40	+0.28
Oats	1.42	1.44	1.39	1.44	+0.11
Rye	1.48	1.49	1.48	1.49	+0.01
Soy	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	0

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Final local interest rates for Tuesday, Aug. 6:

1-yr	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	0
2-yr	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50	0
3-yr	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	0
4-yr	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
5-yr	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	0

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Final closing futures for Tuesday, Aug. 6:

Wheat	1.28	1.25	1.28	1.33	+0.28
Barley	1.33	1.40	1.31	1.40	+0.28
Oats	1.42	1.44	1.39	1.44	+0.11
Rye	1.48	1.49	1.48	1.49	+0.01
Soy	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	0

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Final stock listings for Tuesday, Aug. 6:

IBM	111 1/4	-
AT&T	32 3/4	-
Amgen	89 1/2	-
Amgen	25 1/2	-
Amgen	30 1/2	-
Amgen	72 1/2	-
Amgen	100 1/2	-
Amgen	40 1/2	-
Amgen	48 1/2	-

American

NEW YORK (AP) — Final American stock listings for Tuesday, Aug. 6:

IBM	111 1/4	-
AT&T	32 3/4	-
Amgen	89 1/2	-
Amgen	25 1/2	-
Amgen	30 1/2	-
Amgen	72 1/2	-
Amgen	100 1/2	-
Amgen	40 1/2	-
Amgen	48 1/2	-

Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Final commodity futures for Tuesday, Aug. 6:

Wheat	1.28	1.25	1.28	1.33	+0.28
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Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Final grain futures for Tuesday, Aug. 6:

Wheat	1.28	1.25	1.28	1.33	+0.28
Barley	1.33	1.40	1.31	1.40	+0.28
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Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Final energy futures for Tuesday, Aug. 6:

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Copper	11
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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

200 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
New position opening for prep cook/dishwasher. Apply in person at the Plaza, 1007 Blue Lake Blvd. N.

210 SALES
TOOL SALES
No experience necessary. Will train, hourly rate plus comm. no travel, national opportunity for advancement.

212 TRADE
HAIRSTYLIST
NAIL TECH
Come work with Twin Falls most progressive salon. We offer:
- Upbeat and positive atmosphere
- Advanced training

302 MONEY TO LOAN
AAA LOANS
Bad-credit no credit? For any purpose. Don't be fooled by others call us first. Call 513-438-3912. Free.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GREAT BUY
Extra clean 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in country setting. Private backyard, covered patio, full kitchen, tile floors, 19% carpet. \$46,700. Call Steve.

200 SALES
ADVERTISING SALES
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
An unexpected opening has occurred in the advertising department at King Videocable.

212 TRADE
American Temporary Services, Inc.
We need:
- A cabinet maker
- An auto glass installer

400 INSTRUCTION
500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
502 HOMES FOR SALE
2 bdrm. aluminum siding, auto sprinklers, fenced back yard, asking \$57,000. 269 Old Idaho, Twin Falls. Call 333-2553 leave message. All calls returned!

502 HOMES FOR SALE
COUNTRY SITE II
can be yours with this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Has 1 1/2 acres of land, wood pellet stove, deck, R.V. parking, garden area, landscaped yard, etc. Call for more information. \$69,000. #91-108.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SUPER BUY!
Is this a bedroom, 1 bath home in the country, 20x20 detached garage, 20x20 parking, stone fireplace, garden area and much more! Call for more info today to see this home. \$55,000. #135-911

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need.
733-0931
SELL IT! BUY IT!

EARLY MORNING
The Times-News is now accepting applications for an INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER in the GOODING AREA. Applicants must have dependable auto. Please contact Jim Dalos at 733-0931.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
If you're a 7 bedroom home across from the new (Candy Canyon) Park, 2 family rooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck, open kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2000 sq. ft. on 1400 sq. ft. down. 1989 Granada, TF. Call 734-2061 for more info.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
IT'S UNIQUE!
5 bdrms, 4 baths, 4800 sq. ft. unique marble on floor, 2 car garage, all tile floors, glassed-in hot tub and big redwood deck overlooking beautiful view of the canyon and Perrino bridge. On 1.88 acres. Call for more info.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
All brick, 2,993 sq. ft. nicely decorated, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home. Family room, large fireplace, tile floors, drapes, garage, 6 patio. Fully landscaped 1/2 acre lot, nice area. Call: Ryley.

210 SALES
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
for the right individual to learn the profession of real estate. We offer:
- Excellent training
- Professional training
- Unlimited income

212 TRADE
MECHANIC WANTED
Mini-Casale (Pompano), experienced in automatic transmissions & electronic work. Health & dental ins. paid vacations. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

212 TRADE
HAIRSTYLIST
NAIL TECH
Come work with Twin Falls most progressive salon. We offer:
- Upbeat and positive atmosphere
- Advanced training

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
IT'S UNIQUE!
5 bdrms, 4 baths, 4800 sq. ft. unique marble on floor, 2 car garage, all tile floors, glassed-in hot tub and big redwood deck overlooking beautiful view of the canyon and Perrino bridge. On 1.88 acres. Call for more info.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
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1-800-345-4665 ext E115
All brick, 2,993 sq. ft. nicely decorated, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home. Family room, large fireplace, tile floors, drapes, garage, 6 patio. Fully landscaped 1/2 acre lot, nice area. Call: Ryley.

... Look For Classified's Service Directory Today.
We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning and more. Easily found every day in The Times-News Classifieds, the Service Directory lists our ads according to the service we offer.

If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, please contact The Times-News Customer Service Department.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
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1-800-345-4665 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
HEAD FOR THE HILLS!
One of the low and proud that own a piece of mountain property. This is a comfortable home, includes all furnishings, and is overlooking truly beautiful mountain country. \$106,000.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
MINI FARM
All in private setting. Well water. Mature trees for privacy and comfort. 3 bdrm home, family room, covered porch, dock, garden area, dbl garage, concrete, chicken coop. Call for more info.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
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1-800-345-4665 ext E115
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hillows 734-7998 Steve Kohrstrom 326-5648
Dorothy Hillows 734-7998 326-5648
1-800-658-3882

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

512-820

512 FARMSTRACHES AND DAIRIES
200 acres, Wandoli, 10 tower pivot, 41 wind lines, 5 hand lines, 3rd hand home...

513 MOBILE HOMES
14 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage, 12' x 12' tile floor to move in...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES, 734-3373
Office space on Blue Lakes near to South Star Tractor...

705 FARM MACHINERY
1068 New Holland hay stacker or discol. 825-8828
1050 CB Hay model beam thrasher, 48" pickup...

706 FARM MACHINERY
John Deere combine, 1028-5303
Straw chopper/spreader for Case 650 or 635 combine...

709 HAY GRAM AND FEED
15 ton of 2nd cutting hay, 565/ton, Call 733-0409...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
15' Western saddle, excellent condition, \$250. 15' Western saddle, \$160. Call 733-2750...

800 APPLIANCES
GE refrigerator, 14 cubic ft. GE refrigerator, 14 cubic ft. \$150. 735-7210 after 5pm...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
150 1/2 bushel bags, new, never been used. \$84.54-\$87.72...

67 ACRE FARM
N.W. of Jerome, Sprinkled with 4-4 1/2 hand lines, 2000 ft. of water, 2 bath home with unfinished basement...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

OSTERLOH AVENUE (old HOBGO building) with 5 stall horse barn, 2nd floor, some furniture and secure fenced equipment yard...

200 beds & toilet, 20' IMCO hydraulic silage combo bed, 3 IH 810 pickup loader...

1982 Logan 4 row windrower, 48" grain conditioner, 24" shredder, electronic valves, rock chutes, excellent condition...

1982 Logan 4 row windrower, 48" grain conditioner, 24" shredder, electronic valves, rock chutes, excellent condition...

15' Western saddle, excellent condition, \$250. 15' Western saddle, \$160. Call 733-2750...

Blackwell 365 pump truck, 1000 lbs. capacity, 2200 lbs. capacity, 3200 lbs. capacity...

16-3/4 L channel iron, some 12', 24' 4 1/2 beams, 12' 3/4" x 1/2" steel, 12' 3/4" x 1/2" steel, 134,000 BTU Luxon oil furnace...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

519 CEMETERY LOTS
4 spaces at Sunset Memorial Park, Valley View Dist. Call 734-1148...

602 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE
10,000 sq. ft. metal warehouse in TF #2 bare lots, full main, low total price...

603 PASTURES FOR RENT
For Sale: 67 acres Pleasant Valley Grass Acres, 15% open, 82% wooded, 17/192 acre. Call 886-2652...

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, Jerome, \$225 plus deposit. Call 734-3430

605 MOBILE HOMES
1 bdrm, Jerome, \$225 plus deposit. Call 734-3430

606 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, Jerome, \$225 plus deposit. Call 734-3430

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Office space on Blue Lakes near to South Star Tractor...

608 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, Jerome, \$225 plus deposit. Call 734-3430

DAIRY & LIVESTOCK OWNERS! 40 acres all in pasture, 40' of water in shallow well, located in Wendall area. Asking \$55,000. Call 734-3430

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE
10,000 sq. ft. metal warehouse in TF #2 bare lots, full main, low total price...

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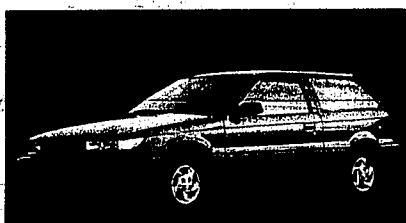


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