

The Times-Idaho

Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with moderate west winds. Highs 77 to 82. Lows 47 to 52. Page A2

Magic Valley

Staying up

Idaho gasoline prices have been stable the last eight weeks, but the Idaho AAA says they remain among the highest in the country. Page B1

Smoother road

Idaho is one of the better states in the nation at getting the most for its highway dollars, according to a newly released study of the U.S. highway system. Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Early water cutoff

The Mindokla Irrigation District shut off the water Tuesday, the earliest it's done so in its history. Page B3

Sports

Volleyball begins

Most Magic Valley teams saw action for the first time in the 1991 volleyball season Tuesday. Page A4

NFL teams get ready

Otis Anderson getting back with the New York Giants and Joe Montana sitting out the first four weeks for San Francisco are two of the moves made before the start of the NFL season. Page A6

Feature

Healthy choices

Send the kids back to school with nutritious lunches. Page C1

Fall is for planting

Columnist Allen Wilcox recommends planting some of your garden in the fall. Page C8

Opinion

Tragedy in the hills

No good can come of the northern Idaho standoff that ended this week, but it may supply some insight, today's editorial says. Page A6

Nation

Wooing 'Bubba' vote

Stock car-racing fans are getting something extra this year — attention from the presidential campaigns of George Bush and Bill Clinton. Page A4

World

Have rocket, will travel

In the streets of Mogadishu, mayhem has turned Somalia's port city into a doomsday scenario of lawlessness. Page D1

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again!

Workman resigns from bench; won't say why

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Fifth District Magistrate Judge Donald Workman resigned Tuesday, ending disciplinary proceedings against him by the Idaho Judicial Council.

In a one-paragraph announcement of Workman's departure, Robert Hamlin, executive director of the Judicial Council, said Workman's departure would "terminate" all disciplinary proceedings against the judge.

Workman and his supervisor, 5th District Judge William Hart, refused to discuss the reasons for Workman's resignation.

Hamlin could not be reached for comment Tuesday and did not return phone calls. Last month, he told the Mini-Cassia News Service the council's investigations of judicial personnel remain confidential until it releases its

report to the Idaho Supreme Court, if its findings warrant such action.

Workman, a 43-year-old Rupert native who has served on the bench for 11 years, will continue to handle a full case load until Oct. 2, when 5th District Magistrates John Varin of Fairfield and Harry Wood of Shoshone will be taking over his Rupert courtroom, Hart said.

Hart said Tuesday that the 5th District Magistrates Commission would begin a statewide search for Workman's successor, and he said he expected the commission would begin receiving applications for the job by Sept. 30.

Candidate interviews will begin about Nov. 1, Hart said, with Workman's successor to be chosen by Dec. 1 and to begin his duties by Jan. 1.

Hart released copies of Workman's letter of resignation and Hart's letter of acceptance, neither of which gave a

Please see WORKMAN/A2

Weaver pleads innocent



U.S. Marshal Mike Johnson escorts Randy Weaver, at right in left photo, along a hallway in the Federal Building in Boise Tuesday following his arraignment. After Weaver had surrendered to federal officers on Monday afternoon near Naples in north Idaho, reporters and agents examined the grounds of Weaver's home, below. Confiscated guns and ammunition are displayed on the ground. AP photos

The Associated Press

Statement - A2 Inside Weaver home - A3

BOISE — The facts of the bloody 11-day standoff between a white supremacist and government agents shifted Tuesday from the mountains of northern Idaho, scene of three violent deaths, to a federal courtroom in Boise.

Randy Weaver, who once vowed he would not be taken alive, entered innocent pleas to a charge of assault on a federal officer, a 1990 charge that he sold a sawed-off shotgun to an undercover agent in 1989 and a 1991 charge of failure to appear for trial.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams ordered Weaver, 44, held without bond until a Sept. 10 detention hearing.

Defense lawyer Gerry Spence asked that he and his son, Kent Spence, be appointed to represent Weaver. Williams asked Spence to submit the motion in writing.

Weaver, in a written decision to take his case in front of a judge, said he had chosen his decision to surrender. The Jackson, Wyo.,

lawyer's clients have included Imelda Marcos and the family of Karen Silkwood.

"I believe that Mr. Spence will see that my rights are protected. If I did not believe that I would still be in there," Weaver wrote. "I have never believed I could get a fair trial in a government court."

Weaver, a 44-year-old former Green Beret who fled the federal weapons charge in February 1991, is accused of shooting at a deputy U.S. marshal whose clothing was torn by a bullet but who was unharmed when the siege began Aug. 21.

Former Green Beret Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz, who helped negotiate an end to the standoff Monday, asked Spence to take Weaver's case as a condition for ending the mountaintop confrontation.

The thin, gray-haired man, in his statement, rolled into Boundary County with a caravan of aides last Wednesday and demanded a role in the confrontation.

Gritz's contempt for the government and the media played well to dozens of people who had gathered near Ruby Ridge to support Weaver, a follower of religion-based white separatism.

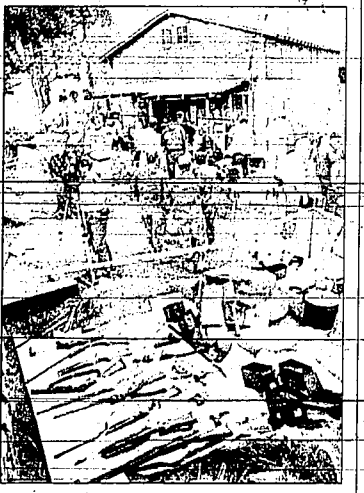
Gritz contended that he and Weaver had a bond as brother soldiers in the U.S. Army Special Forces, a link he boasted he could use to get Weaver to surrender in 10 minutes.

"It takes Special Forces to understand Special Forces. We're not like other people," Gritz said.

A decorated Vietnam War veteran, Gritz in the 1980s led unsuccessful commando-style raids into Laos to look for American prisoners of war. Weaver is a Vietnam-era veteran of the Special Forces.

"We're here to get Randy out safely, sanely and quickly," Gritz said last week. When federal agents resisted what

Please see GRITZ/A2



Gritz turned talk into action in standoff

The Associated Press

NAPLES — God, guns and Gritz. The Populist Party presidential campaign theme of James "Bo" Gritz also came to describe the key elements of the deadly 11-day standoff in northern Idaho between federal agents and Randy Weaver.

The silver-haired Gritz, a former Green Beret, negotiated an end to the siege Monday at Weaver's mountain cabin. Gritz, which rhymes with "sights,"

"It takes Special Forces to understand Special Forces. We're not like other people," Gritz said.

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Please see GRITZ/A2

Wendell man slain

Gooding sheriff investigating shooting death

By Brad Bohwin
Times-News writer

WENDELL — A 46-year-old Wendell man was shot and killed in eastern Gooding County early Monday morning, officials said Tuesday.

The body of Sacramento Aguilar was found hanging out of his car along the old Jerome Highway, 3 1/2 miles east and 3 1/2 miles south of Wendell at 1:07 a.m. Monday, Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said.

Aguilar, died of multiple gunshot wounds, Aja said. He declined to release the number of wounds or the type of gun used.

The body was found by Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy Randy Grimes, who was responding to a call about a drunken driver. Jerome County Under Sheriff Gerald Brant said.

Grimes drove toward the county line, where a passer-by told him of a car off the road a couple of miles to the west. Brant said.

The deputy found the body and secured the area while Gooding County authorities responded.

An ambulance took Aguilar's body to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, and he was officially pronounced dead at 2:05 a.m. in Gooding County Coroner Donny Demaray said.

"But he probably died in Gooding County," Demaray said, adding that one of the gunshots struck Aguilar in the chest.

Aguilar was a legal migrant worker from Mexico who has worked on farms in the area for the past 15 years, Aja said. He lived southeast of Wendell, but may have been driving to his son's home in Jerome.

Aguilar has two sons and a brother living in the area. The rest of his wife and nine children and his wife live in Mexico, Aja said.

The apparently had been drinking before the shooting, but Aja said tests to confirm the level of alcohol in his blood had not been completed.

He has been investigating the murder since Monday morning, but Aja did not say if he had any firm suspects Tuesday evening.

"We're still following up some leads," he said. "If those pan out and we're able to make an arrest, we'll let you know."

Bush appeals for Florida aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Invoking the "generous spirit of the American people," President Bush appealed on Tuesday night for volunteers and contributions to the massive cleanup and rebuilding effort in Florida and Louisiana from Hurricane Andrew.

"I encourage all Americans to pitch in in any way you can," the president said in a nationally broadcast speech. He said people willing to help could call the American Red Cross, and he gave the toll-free telephone number, 1-800-832-2281.

Bush delivered his address from the Oval Office 2 1/2 hours after returning from the coast of Hurricane Andrew's worst ravages in Florida and Louisiana. The trip gave Bush the opportunity to demonstrate in two politically important states that he was staying on top of "perhaps the most destructive disaster in our history."

Earlier, Bush pledged full federal reimbursement for eligible costs of the massive cleanup and rebuilding effort.

Bush said that in the aftermath of Andrew, "a relief effort has risen."

Please see BUSH/A2

Specialties may splinter medical care

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The number of physician specialties has soared in the past five years, threatening to splinter medical care and boost already spiraling costs, says a report in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Twenty-five physician specialties and 56 subspecialties now have accredited U.S. training programs, with 35 of the subspecialties recognized in the past five years, the report said.

While internal medicine, plastic surgery and urology have been established for decades, new specialties include such offshoots as aerospace medicine, hand surgery and pediatric urology, said the report in Wednesday's journal.

And more are on the way, said the report by Dr. Carlos J.M. Martini, vice president of medical education for the AMA, the nation's largest organization for doctors.

In addition, 123 self-appointed medical boards certify physicians in areas ranging from addiction treatment to circus medicine without having passed the muster of the American Board of Medical Specialties or the Accreditation Council on Graduate Medical Education/Martini said.

A spokesman for specialists called the report "a hysterical response" to the trend.

Dr. Mure L. Riva, director of medicine for the Bureau of Health Professions in the Department of Health and Human Services, said the proliferation of specialists and subspecialties is a serious problem.

"Despite a doubling of the physician supply in the last 25 years, from 300,000 to 600,000, we still have large parts of the country that have no doctors," he said from Rockville, Md.

"In many parts of the country, including large cities, there are not enough generalists to provide basic acute care," he said. "So people are using emergency rooms for their care or putting off seeing a doctor."

Police, demonstrators break camps established during siege



Treasury Department agents work near an outbuilding at the Randy Weaver family cabin where the body of Samuel Weaver was found.

Survey of mountain-top refuge offers glimpse into 11-day siege

NAPLES (AP) — The doorway to Randy Weaver's modest cabin offers a glimpse of the elements that conspired into his violent stand against hundreds of federal agents, police officers and military troops.

U.S. marshals on Monday escorted reporters to Weaver's weathered plywood-and-wooden-beam home atop Ruby Ridge, with its sweeping views of peaceful valleys and towering mountains.

Reporters were not allowed inside the home, which was being inspected as a crime scene after Weaver's surrender Monday. But the scene offered some glimpses into what occurred there since Weaver's son and a U.S. marshal were killed there Aug. 21, setting off an 11-day siege.

The door through which his wife, Vicki Weaver, was shot and killed Aug. 22 had been removed from its hinges. Dark blue curtains with lighter blue checkered frills covered the shattered window that still held white FBI trajectory tapes in its broken glass.

To the right of the door was a framed copy of the 10 commandments of the Old Testament under the heading "Eternal Laws of Yahweh."

Below it was a poster in which the words "New World Order" are in a red circle with a red slash across them.

Weaver, who has been linked with white supremacists, is a devotee of the Christian Identity Movement, identity adherents believe white Anglo-Saxons are the true children of Israel and should separate themselves from an evil world.

Weaver also distrusts the federal government and contends the Zionist-occupied Government set him up with phony charges that he made and sold illegal sawed-off shotguns.

Marshals had been watching his 20-acre hilltop property for 18 months, since he failed to appear for trial on those charges. That changed when Weaver, his son, Samuel, and family friend Kevin Harris stumbled on members of a marshal's reconnaissance patrol.

When the shooting in thick woods about 400-500 feet north of the cabin stopped, Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan and Samuel were dead, Vicki Weaver died the next night.

The two-story, 20-by-25-foot cabin sits on a rocky outcropping at the top of a narrow, dusty road that winds up Ruby Creek canyon. A number of outbuildings are scattered across the property.

About 25 feet northeast of the front door is the small bar-like storage shed where Samuel's body was found by agents Aug. 23.

The body had been placed on a raised bed covered by a red and black quilt. Books and a letter were visible on the bed cover, apparently placed there by officers looking for evidence after Samuel's body was removed.

Several bullet holes were visible on the outside of the shed, including one that tore through the roof near where an officer had apparently pushed out a ventilation pipe to get a better aim at the house.

A yellow motorcycle and two children's bicycles sat near a woodshed and a cellar, where jars of canned fruits and vegetables were visible. A raised bed of yellow and red zinnias and marigolds was just off the front porch and raised vegetable gardens dotted the west side of the hill.

The Weavers were said to be stockpiling food and weapons to hold out against anyone trying to arrest Randy for failing to appear for trial.

Under a deck on the south side of the house were about a dozen 5-gallon plastic buckets and half that many galvanized trash cans holding foodstuffs.

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Authorities and demonstrators who protested their presence broke camp near Naples on Tuesday, one day after a deadly 11-day siege of fugitive Randy Weaver's cabin ended with his peaceful surrender.

A lawboy trailer hauling two National Guard armored personnel carriers passed through a police blockade at the intersection of Ruby Creek and Deep Creek roads, about three miles from the Weaver cabin, where about a dozen the Randy Weaver supporters remained. The carriers were used to ferry go-between James "Bo" Gritz to Weaver's cabin on Friday, when the first steps were taken toward ending the standoff.

About a mile from the cabin at the authorities' staging area, U.S. marshals and agents of the FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were striking their tents.

Soon there will be no trace of the invaders, and residents of the area's small communities will be left to deal with the fallout from events of the past two weeks.

Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, died Aug. 21 in the shooting that began the standoff. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was fatally shot at the cabin a day later.

A family friend, Kevin Harris, is charged with first-degree murder in Degan's death and with assault on a federal officer.

The siege began when Weaver, his son and Harris came across six deputy U.S. marshals on patrol at the cabin, which had been monitored periodically since Weaver failed to appear in court on a weapons charge in February 1991.

For 11 days, the ridge-top cabin was surrounded by hundreds of federal, state and local police, further polarizing residents already split by Weaver's anti-government, white-separatist views.

"There is some polarization, obviously," said Ken Grover, a member of about a dozen Ruby Creek-area families forced from their homes during the standoff.

"There are some who feel the feds should have come and bombed, the house and everybody in it a long time ago," he said. "Others feel nobody should have messed with him."

Grover said a member of his church has been ostracized by others who saw him demonstrating with Weaver supporters.

"It's sad," said his wife, Elva.

The Grovers said they had been

told they could return to their homes Tuesday afternoon. Area residents benefited by the siege, too, as they gathered at the homes of friends or at a motel at county expense.

Boundary County Sheriff Bruce Whittaker said Tuesday he did not know how much the siege had cost the county. Federal authorities "gave us assurances they would try to help defray the costs," Whittaker said.

Gene Glenn, special agent-in-charge, said he did not know how much the operation cost.

But it was necessary to have several hundred officers in place in the steep, heavily wooded terrain around Weaver's cabin to ensure that

no one got in or out, he said.

Gritz told Weaver's supporters it cost \$1 million a day. Mrs. Grover said federal officials had indicated to her the costs were much less than that.

Whittaker said he thought most residents of the sparsely populated county supported law enforcement in the standoff. "In the long run, the majority of the community does not support Randy," he said. "They feel nobody is above the law."

"He had his chance to go before a majority of his peers and the sentiment I get is that he's responsible for what happened to him and his family."

Infection hits man given baboon liver

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man who was given a baboon-liver transplant was in critical condition Tuesday fighting an infection that impaired his liver function, a doctor said.

However, a biopsy taken Monday night showed no signs the liver was being rejected, he said.

The 35-year-old man, whose name has been withheld at his own request, was breathing with the help of a respirator in the intensive care unit of Presbyterian University Hospital. He was semiconscious because of a sedative to make him more comfortable with the respirator.

The man received the liver June 28 in the world's first animal-to-human liver transplant. It was a gift of Presbyterian University Hospital. He presented the use of a human liver as a transplant organ. The man's recovery in the weeks following the surgery impressed doctors. He even went for strolls down hallways.

Doctors believe he developed an infection of his bile duct after dye was injected into the duct Friday for an X-ray, said Dr. John Fung, chief of transplantation at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, which includes the hospital.

The X-ray results were normal, but the procedure caused sepsis, the presence of pus-forming organisms or toxins in the blood or tissue.

Patched-up QE2 departs Boston Harbor

BOSTON (AP) — The patched-up Queen Elizabeth 2 sailed out of Boston Harbor on Tuesday, after a thrill of spectators and the lament of shipworkers, nearly a month after hitting apparently uncharted rocks near Martha's Vineyard.

The luxury underwent almost \$5 million in temporary repairs and was declared seaworthy for a voyage to Germany where permanent repairs will be made. The ship is due in Hamburg on Monday.

Its owner, Cunard Lines, expects the QE2 to regain its certification to carry passengers and resume service Oct. 4.

Dozens of spectators gathered to bid farewell to the ship, which had become a big tourist attraction.

Acuff hospitalized

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grand Ole Opry patriarch Roy Acuff has been hospitalized after feeling exhausted for several days, but was "doing well," a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday.

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RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Nation

Candidates speed to 'speedways to woo votes from 'Bubba'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Stock car fans long for the roar of the engine, the smell of burned rubber, the flutter of the checkered flag.

Whether there like it or not, they're also getting the presidential campaign.

In the scramble to win this year's crucial "average guy" voter, candidates are practically bumping into each other at the speedways.

The NASCAR crowd is the pure definition of the 'Bubba vote,' said Claiborne Darden, an Atlanta politician who once worked for the Atlanta Motor Speedway. "It's the middle, lower-middle class, the blue collar, the lower-white collar workers. They are the ones who elect the president."

This weekend, 95,000 people are expected to watch the Southern 500 in Darlington, S.C. And Vice President Dan Quayle will lead the kickoff parade on Saturday, while Democrat Bill Clinton will serve as grand marshal for the main race on Sunday.

Darden 500 in Talladega, Ala., later that month. "If you got all the grease out from under the finger nails of all of them, you probably couldn't fill a gas can," Darden said of this year's candidates, scions of family fortunes or Ivy League educations or both. "The Clinton/Democratic running mate Al Gore, even Quayle, certainly Bush, ought to be at ease."

The size of the crowd may be the big reason the races have become a popular stopping point for politicians.

"You're talking about 3.3 million coming to the race tracks a year—and another 200 million watch on television. That's a lot of folks," said Chip Williams, a spokesman for Daytona-based NASCAR.



President Bush shares a laugh with stock car racer Richard Petty last July as Daytona International Speedway.

Companies making consumer products figured that out a long time ago. Dozens of them use the race tracks and the cars themselves to market their wares.

"In this day and age, they're marketing a candidate just like Ford's marketing a product on the car," said Doug Jennings, a Democratic state legislator who frequently drives the pace car at Darlington.

NASCAR's base is the all-important South, where Democrats hope to break the Republican lock in presidential elections. The sport also has gained popularity in key electoral states like Michigan and California, Williams said.

Jennings knows that blending the sport and Southern politics can work. Until he found out he was unopposed in an election last year, Jennings had lined up driver Dale Earnhardt for a fundraising barbecue.

"A heck of a lot more people are likely to attend such an event if Dale Earnhardt shows up than if I brought (Sen.) Fritz Hollings, Al Gore or Bill Clinton here," Jennings said.

That's what basic America does for entertainment," said Warren Tompkins, a Bush aide from South Carolina directing the campaign in the South. "That's what they like, Stock car racing, bowling; that's what a lot of us average guys like to do when we get time."

Briefly

Bush to announce F-16 sales plan

WASHINGTON — President Bush is expected to announce an end to a decade-old ban on the sale of F-16 fighter jets to Taiwan while on a campaign swing through Texas today, Sen. Lloyd Helms said.

The decision could save 3,000 of the 5,800 jobs General Dynamics Corp. planned to pare from its Fort Worth division by 1995, layoffs attributed partly to dwindling F-16 sales.

A White House spokesman confirmed Bush would visit Fort Worth and Lubbock but would not release details of the president's agenda. General Dynamics officials didn't return several telephone calls.

Actor, ex-boxer garner Hispanic award

WASHINGTON — An Emmy award-winning actor and a former boxing champ are among five winners of the 1992 Hispanic Heritage Awards honoring achievements in education, arts, literature, sports and leadership.

The awards will be presented Sept. 15 at a gala at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History.

Edward James Olmos, who won an Emmy for his portrayal of Lt. Castillo on the television series "Miami Vice," and appeared in the movie "Stand and Deliver," won the arts award.

Jose Luis "Chequi" Torres, who rose from a New York ghetto to become the world light heavyweight boxing champ in 1965, was honored in the field of sports.

Group criticizes U.S. policy on asylum

WASHINGTON — Rules designed to streamline procedures for granting foreigners asylum in the United States have failed to eliminate delays and the influence of foreign policy considerations on asylum decisions, a human rights group said Tuesday.

"Preliminary progress has been made in achieving the objectives of the new system, but implementation has been slow," the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights said in a report on a survey of 34 attorneys handling immigration cases.

"Delays are rampant throughout the system," said the New York-based group. "It said more asylum officers are needed."

Compiled from wire reports

Economy remains 'listless'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge signals little improvement in the listless economy until at least next year.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday its Index of Leading Indicators, designed to predict economic activity six to nine months in advance, edged up 0.1 percent in July after falling 0.3 percent in June.

In another report, the department said construction activity declined 0.6 percent in July, the second consecutive drop and the worst since December. A modest upturn in government construction projects wasn't enough to offset decreases in residential and commercial construction.

Economists said the reports portend a sluggish economy, growing rather than shrinking, but too weak to meaningfully reduce an unemployment rate that nudged from 5.1 percent in June 1990 to an eight-year high of 7.8 percent two years later.

The Labor Department is scheduled to release the August rate on Friday. In advance, economists were predicting a 6 percent, down from 7.7 percent in July. They foresee little further improvement through the rest of the year.

In July, five of 11 forward-looking indicators contributed to the increase in the index. Five indicators were negative and one was considered neutral.

School improvements lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — School improvement efforts at junior high and middle schools in 27 states have been "uneven and inconsistent" the past three years, despite Carnegie Corp. backing of \$16 million, a report showed Tuesday.

But the Council of Chief State School Officers said the states' actions are a "success story in progress."

"It's very difficult to get any kind of reform movement in a consistent and comprehensive manner" when "we have 16,000 different school districts over this country," said Gordon M. Anshak, executive director of the council. "We are not dealing with a uniform system. ... That's the major challenge right now across this country."

The report stressed that middle schools "can effectively help" adolescents in general, "and disadvantaged, urban youth in particular" become productive adults. It added that "building states' capacity to help schools realize this vision is the goal."

The council's report was a follow-up to an 18-month-old study by Carnegie Corp. of New York.

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STARRY STARRY NIGHTS

SEPTEMBER 1-6

DOUG KERSHAW

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SEPTEMBER 8-13

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Dashing spy's death leaves husband empty

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The death notice in the newspaper was brief: "Ode last goodbye to Carmen Emni Konda."
"It had to be that way. There was too much to say, so I couldn't say anything," her husband said.
Bosnian soldier, intelligence operative and karate aficionado, Carmen Konda died following a car accident late last month under heavy Serb gunfire.
She was a homemaker who missed her children, cooking and dancing — one of thousands of ordinary Yugoslavs forced by war to do extraordinary things.
Her death was one of hundreds recently among the Bosnian army, which has fought Serb rebels since Bosnia-Herzegovina's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia in February.



Carmen Emni Konda holds Scorpion automatic weapon near Serbian positions in Sarajevo July 30.

The 32-year-old woman cut a dash through the fighters of her team in Stup II, a western Sarajevo suburb. She moved daily behind Serb lines, gathering intelligence about enemy positions.
"Me and my boys, we crawl to within five meters of them," she said in an interview with The Associated Press earlier this summer. "We have to be patient. Sometimes it rains shells and we just look how to save ourselves. But it's never boring."
Chin in camouflage and jet black overalls, toting a Czech-made Scorpion semi-automatic machine pistol, Carmen was a sight among the rag-tag forces of Bosnia-Herzegovina.
"She was the most beautiful woman in the world," said Afif Saronje, her 49-year-old husband. "When she died, I lost everything."
On a mid-August evening, the couple was driving to the front to prepare for another offensive to break the five-month siege of Sarajevo.
Close to a highway bridge on the outskirts of the city, their vehicle came under sniper fire from high-rise buildings. Saronje, at the wheel, rolled the car twice, maybe three times. It smashed into an oncoming car.
He awoke in the hospital with a fractured thigh. Carmen suffered a broken hip. Another fighter broke an arm.
"Everyone" was recovering quickly; operations had been successful, when on Aug. 23, something happened to Carmen.
A blood clot passed into her lung. She suffered a severe embolism. Crying for air, she died in 15 minutes. Saronje, on crutches, was at her side.
"I used to watch movies like James Bond—that showed that women could do everything," Carmen said last month. "But when you're in this, you wish you were back in a normal life. ... From time to time, when no one's looking, I cry a bit."
Now her husband is crying.
"Last night—I dreamed about her," he said. "She came to me and said, 'Never go to a dangerous place.' She said, 'I don't want to lose you.'"
"This kind of death makes sense for this kind of war," he added. "There are no heroes here. How can you have heroes when humanity is absent?"
Saronje, a thin man with a striking face and charcoal beard, met Carmen late last year in the Croatian port of Split as war in that former Yugoslav republic raged between Serb and Croat forces.

Without incident, U.N. team begins task

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Nuclear weapons experts went to work Tuesday under tightened security in Baghdad as the first U.N. inspection mission since U.S.-led allies set up the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq.
A U.N. official, reached by satellite telephone in Baghdad, said there were "no problems" during the team's full day of work.
The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "a lot" of Iraqi security personnel accompanied the team, but gave no specifics.
The 21-member team — which includes experts from the United States, France, Germany, Italy and Poland — set out from its Baghdad hotel early Tuesday without disclosing its destination. The team returned at sunset.
The mission has been conducted under unusually high security and secrecy. The United Nations placed its workers on maximum alert after a bomb was found attached to the car of



Zifferero

three U.N. guards in northern Iraq on Friday, and allied jets last Thursday began patrolling the "no-fly" zone — the part of Iraq south of the 32nd parallel. Iraqi military aircraft have been banned from the zone, which shelters Shiite Muslims who have been under attack since trying to overthrow Saddam Hussein last year.
Baghdad has declared creation of the zone an act of war and has pledged retaliation. Some Iraqi officials have hinted the Iraqi could take the form of challenging the U.N. inspection teams or U.N. relief efforts.
Team leader Maurizio Zifferero, an Italian official of the U.N.'s Interna-

tional Atomic Energy Agency, has said he expects "a very quiet mission and a fruitful one."
He also has tried to disassociate his U.N.-sponsored hunt for nuclear weapons from the Iraq-Kuwait controversy.
Under the U.N. Security Council resolution that set the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire, Iraq is prohibited from possessing or developing weapons of mass destruction. The inspection teams are to ensure that Iraq does not return to nuclear, chemical or biological weapons, ballistic missiles, or the facilities to make them.
Baghdad last month served notice that it will prevent access to ministry buildings. The team that was last in Iraq did not challenge the Iraqis on that score.
Zifferero said he did not know if the Special Commission, which supervises weapons destruction, would ask him to challenge the ministry ban. The commission is still trying to find out about what U.N. officials describe as "gray areas" in the Iraqi program, including data on Western weapons suppliers who helped Iraq develop its nuclear program.
The current team, which arrived in Baghdad on Monday, is scheduled to stay in Iraq until Sept. 7.

Chinese officials arrest prominent dissident

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese officials on Tuesday arrested Shen Tong, a prominent figure from the pro-democracy movement of 1989 who had returned from the United States under a policy of welcoming exiles home.
The U.S. Embassy asked that Shen be released and an outcry was expected from U.S. legislators who know him from his lobbying activities to direct attention to Chinese human rights abuses.
"You can expect tensions in U.S.-China relations if he is held long or treated harshly," said Ross Terrill, an American Sinologist and friend of Shen who was in Beijing.
Prosecuting or expelling Shen also could seriously harm the Chinese government's recent efforts to persuade Chinese abroad to return.
Shen, 24, helped lead student protests during the massive 1989 democracy movement. When it was crushed by the army, he fled to the United States and founded a human rights group, the Democracy for China Fund. He returned to China in August. He was arrested before dawn Tuesday at his mother's Beijing home while preparing to announce the establishment of a Beijing branch of the fund. Two Chinese associates were arrested with him and two French journalists who had been reporting that Shen were deported to Hong Kong.
China recently said exiles were welcome to return home but that they must

give up membership in any anti-government organizations and obey the law.
Marshall Strauss, executive director of the Democracy for China Fund, said by telephone from his headquarters in Newton, Mass., that Shen's family reportedly received a handwritten note from him later Tuesday saying he was well and being held in a hotel. The Chinese government had no comment on the arrests.
Terrill, on the fund's advisory board, distributed a written statement that Shen prepared before his arrest explaining why he returned to China.
"I have returned without malice or ill-intent," Shen wrote. "I do not know what will happen to me in China. But I do know that no gun, no tank, nor any attempt to buy people off with consumerism can destroy the need of the human spirit for freedom."

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Opinion

Editorial

Some hard-earned lessons from Weaver family's fate

The most accurate appraisal of the Randy Weaver siege, came from the man who tried but failed to resolve the case peacefully.

"Nobody won this battle," Jack Cliff said after Weaver surrendered at his mountain cabin. "We're standing on this rock like it's Hamburger Hill."

Cliff, the senior U.S. marshal for northern Idaho, said he tried for a year and a half to persuade Weaver to turn himself in. That effort ended last week, when gunfire ignited an armed standoff.

How tragic that a relatively petty firearms charge can snowball into a pointless confrontation and three needless deaths. Nothing good can come of the case, but perhaps it yields some insight.

Fairness to all

One of our society's most important yet least respected virtues is our legal system's universal guarantee of fairness. The Weaver case shows the importance of safeguarding that guarantee.

Randy Weaver resisted federal authorities because he had no faith in the judicial process. He believed he had been framed on the weapons charge, and he didn't trust the courts.

The federal court system now must show that Weaver was wrong. Weaver and his accomplice, Kevin Harris, must receive the full benefit of their constitutional rights.

And so must every defendant.

That's not a popular idea. Lots of folks would like to see suspected criminals humiliated, looked up or even executed.

But if criminal defendants don't trust the system's fairness, society will pay a heavy price in manlunts, seces and gun battles.

Rhymes with 'whites'

Ex-Green Beret James "Bo" Gritz enhanced his substantial reputation for

guts and coolness under fire by talking Weaver out of the cabin. He deserves substantial credit for his role in ending the siege.

But the Populist Party presidential candidate's absurd posturing beforehand cemented the impression that his ideology is a close cousin to Weaver's fanaticism.

Though Gritz insists he does not espouse the racist and anti-semitic views of the neo-Nazi movement, a politician is known by the company he keeps.

By rushing to the scene, by blustering about plans to "arrest" federal agents, and by inviting "patriots" to join him at the site, Gritz revealed his true sympathies.

If Gritz does not fully share the radical philosophy of the "Christian Identity" crowd, he is at least a fellow traveler. Any slim claim he might have had to being the political inheritor of Ross Perot vanished on that northern Idaho hillside.

Slippery slope

The Weaver family tragedy should be a sobering lesson for citizens who dabble in conspiracy theories and ultra-right ideology.

The Weavers surely did not set out to be martyrs. But they let their extremist ideology and their fear of worldwide plots cloud their sense of self-preservation. When ideology slipped across the line into open defiance of government authority, disaster became inevitable.

Rugged individualism has a long and respectable history in this country. The frontier, however, is gone. Americans must live within the confines of modern society.

Freedom is still worth defending, but the every-man-for-himself anarchy is neither desirable nor practical. The Weaver family tragedy is bitter proof.



Letters

Bring Stallings home

The Times-News reported last week on a speech on education by Richard Stallings. Rep. Stallings demonstrated why he is a dangerous elected official.

First, he said the Idaho Legislature was "ignoring" our children's education because we argued over a "pittance" in the budget. Anyone who thinks \$5 million is a pittance has no place in public office.

Secondly, Rep. Stallings stated the Idaho Legislature has got to take the responsibility for education. That comment falls into the "give me a break" category. State legislatures around the country have assumed this responsibility fully and struggle with it every day. We have to balance our budgets! Congress does not. All Rep. Stallings has to do is pass another bill to pay for Democratic spending programs.

In Idaho, we cannot spend it unless we have it. If we are short money, we cut back and even lay off state employees.

This year in the Legislature, I saw several programs passed on to Idaho by the Democrat-controlled Congress where Spender Stallings is a member of the controlling party. Mr. Stallings, the reason the state budget is so tight is because all the spending mandates your party has laid out to each year. Madisons, Madisons, landfills, clean water or clean air, all have a cost and much of it is being passed down to those who can least afford it.

Ask your opponent, the mayor of Boise, how hard you have made life for cities, counties and states.

Stallings' comments betray his underlying philosophy of government - just pass the program, order it to be paid for and watch the world change. That does not work. If Mr. Stallings "couldn't believe" the state Legislature argued over the "pittance" of \$5 million, then maybe he had better spend some time on a school board or city council and gain perspective of what money really is.

He forgets that the money comes from us, the taxpayers, and not the beneficence of holy and magnanimous federal officials.

such as himself. It's time to clean house and not just by sending Richard across the rotunda. It's time for him to come home.

MARK D. STUBBS
State Representative, District 25
Twin Falls

What Silver stands for

To the people of Jerome County:

Being born and raised in Jerome has afforded me the honor of getting to know many of you on a personal basis. Serving this community for the length of my career has been a privilege that has enabled me to keep in touch with your needs and expectations, your hopes and concerns.

We have much in common for I, too, see a world of change and I hope that my community will remain the peaceful, friendly place it has always been. I hope that Jerome will prosper not as a result of political games and misplaced power but of her most valuable resource - her people. I want our children, yours and mine, to look toward a promising future by continuing to reap the benefits of a solid education. And I hope these things and any future dreams I may have will be no less than reality.

I believe that Jerome law enforcement can play a key role in helping to ensure the well-being of our community. We continue to include the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program in our children's school curriculum and by being firmly committed to our involvement in the Tri-County Drug Task Force.

Establishing unwavering cooperation within our community that will extend outward to neighboring counties is vital as is having our law enforcement personnel not only reduces our community's liability risks but it enhances the service that you as taxpayers have a right to expect.

Fairness and cooperative effort, honesty and integrity, these are not just words. They are what I stand for and believe in. It is the difference between dreams and reality.

GEORGE W. SILVER III
Jerome

Band impresses visitors

Members of my family and I were fortunate enough to be present Aug. 6 at the 10th and final 1992 concert of the Twin Falls Municipal Band. It is an understatement to say we were favorably impressed.

The band performed a wide range of music on a professional level. Its musical repertoire, adaptable to the miscellany of tastes and occasions, makes it a community asset of inestimable value and a predictable tourist attraction if appropriately publicized.

You and the Magic Valley Arts Council are to be congratulated for your artistic taste and foresight in encouraging and supporting this fine organization and its director, Ted Hadley.

As we participated (one couldn't resist involvement as members of the audience, I felt I was witnessing a dynamic example of and tribute to musical Americana. Town bands playing percussion and windward instruments, of course, date back to colonial times, and in the Northwest, they became familiar and established organizations of cities, small towns and villages of the last quarter of the 19th and first quarter of the 20th centuries.

Their performances during festivals, celebrations and baseball games are legend as documented in almost anybody's family album. They helped shape the personality and desirability of communities. What is unusual is that Twin Falls has perpetuated this heritage.

Your band combines the resources of military, concert and dance bands which have brought distinction to American music. The effort shapes community pride and stirs patriotic spirit as the attendees of Aug. 6 can surely attest if their spines were as tingly as mine during those John Philip Sousa marches.

You did not need a master to tell you you have a good thing going, eminently worthy of the support you give it.

ALBERT L. AYARS
Kirkland, Wash.

The Times-News

Published by Clark Walker and Steve Grupp, Inc.
 Editor: Clark Walker
 Managing Editor: Steve Grupp
 City Editor: Steve Grupp
 Advertising: Steve Grupp

The members of the editorial board and writer-in-chief are: Clark Walker, Stephen J. Hartgen, Clark Walker and Steve Grupp.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

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

Letters

Clinton won't come clean

With one fell swoop, our national media has given Bill Clinton a clean bill of health. Like the pulling the chain of a giant water closet, network news has flushed away Clinton's nefarious past and is presenting us with a bright, new, lemon-fresh candidate. But it won't wash!

Let's reduce this Democratic presidential campaign to a few simple terms. Bill Clinton is a pandeer, adulterer, cheat, draft-dodger, consummate fence-straddler and former ("not including pot smoker") These terms are not fiction. The information is widely documented. He has made deception a way of life and is now telling us anything and everything we might want to hear.

Clinton talks about change. But is it change in political direction? I think not. His claim to change is in the perception of his own character: from left to center, from liberal to conservative, from black to white. A giant snake-over is in progress, with two short-months to complete his new image, with media help.

Slick Willy is married to a proouth, militant feminist who would probably stay married to Count Dracula if it meant a stake in the White House. Recently, Hillary's handlers have muzzled her and put her on a short leash.

In an attempt to smother growing outrage at obvious Democrat bias in campaign coverage, the media now says that it's not fair to attack a candidate's character. That character is not important. Well, to paraphrase a well-worn cliché, "That dog won't hunt." Character is important.

Character is the name of the game, and all the tick powder on prime time can't kill the bugs on the Clinton ticket.

It is absolutely beyond my comprehension how a national political party could knowingly, before the fact, nominate a man with those credentials for president of the United States of America.

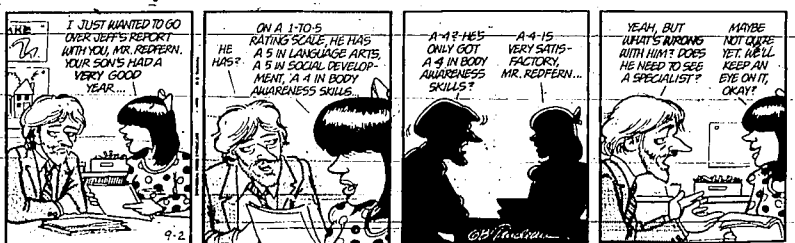
Alexis de Tocqueville once said, "America is great because America is great, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

JACK LINTELMANN
Mountain Home

Follow hot springs rules

During the summer of 1990, we had a number of people-related problems at

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Frenchmans Bend Hot Springs. There were numerous late-night parties, alcohol-related vehicle accidents and people conflicts which needed law enforcement resolution. There was even a shooting incident late one night.

In the fall of 1990, we pulled together a group of concerned citizens that helped us develop a management plan for Frenchmans Bend Hot Springs. This group was composed of residents of the Warm Springs drainage, as well as users of the hot springs. The group collectively helped us come up with the following use guidelines:

- The hours of use would be from 4 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Bathing suits would be required.
- No glass would be allowed in the pool area.
- No alcohol would be allowed.

Vehicle parking would only be allowed at designated sites.

Since the implementation of this management plan, we have issued about 100 citations enforcing the guidelines which are now a Special Order signed by the Sawtooth Forest supervisor. Each one of these citations is a misdemeanor with a \$50 fine.

It has become evident that the people receiving the citations are well aware of the regulations for the hot springs and have read the signs which are posted at the site. It is also evident that these same people are willing to test these regulations and take their chances at getting caught.

Part of the decision we developed as a group in 1990 said that we would revisit the decision if it became apparent that the decision was not working. For all of these

reasons, the Ketchum Ranger District will be pulling together the citizens originally involved to discuss the current situation and identify an alternative that will work and be implementable.

I would like to ask people that are using the site to abide by the Special Order and to expect other users to do the same. This hot springs is a very special resource that needs the cooperation and understanding of all the users to protect and continue.

ALAN BINKERTON
Ketchum District Ranger
Sawtooth National Forest
Ketchum

Edwards does good job

In the last couple of weeks, the political process has given some individuals the initiative to question the professionalism and qualifications of Cal Edwards relating to first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation instruction.

I can verify with pride that Mr. Edwards has demonstrated a tremendous amount of academic excellence in the classroom as a College of Southern Idaho first aid instructor. After evaluating more than 1,000 student instructor evaluations from his classes, it is very evident that Cal has completed his classes in an exemplary manner. He's a credit to our department and college.

KARL KLEINKOPF
CSI Athletic Director
Physical Education Department Head
Twin Falls

Dow barely rises despite unflattering assessment of economy

NEW YORK — The stock market closed marginally higher Tuesday after several reports offered an unflattering assessment of the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed up 0.9 to 3,266.26. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume was moderate, with 122.65 million shares changing hands at a

p.m., up from 160.23 million in the previous session.

Market analysts said they found nothing remarkable in the new reports on construction activity, purchasing trends or leading economic indicators. There certainly wasn't anything remarkable in the market's reception of the new data. "I think the market is still holding its title, waiting for some more conclusive economic data, or for more conclusive stock information," said Robert F. Dickey, a stock analyst for Dan Bosworth Inc. in

Minneapolis.

The Commerce Department said construction activity fell by an unexpected 0.6 percent in July; economists had been looking for a 0.5 percent rise. The government also said its chief economic forecasting tool, the index of leading economic indicators, rose 0.1 percent in July, which was expected.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said its index of purchasing activity showed a slower growth in the manufacturing sector.

The weak reports were cited as a factor in the dollar hitting a new low against the German mark, closing at 1.390 marks in late New York trading.

Airlines staged the strongest advance of any industry group during the day. The move was scheduled for later in the week, but Dickey and Dan Bosworth said the rise was "purely technical."

AMR Corp. was up 1/4 at \$7 1/4. Delta Airlines was up 1/4 at \$22 1/4 and UAL Corp. up 3/4 at 107 1/4.

Shares of two of the companies Peroni mentioned hit new highs during the session: Home Depot, up 1 3/4 at \$47 1/4, and Wrigley, up at \$33.

The most actively traded issue on the NYSE was RJR Nabisco, down 1/4 at \$7 1/4. Diagnostek, a New Mexico-based mail-service pharmacy, closed unchanged at 16 1/4 in active dealings after its largest competitor, New Jersey-based Medco Containment, agreed to buy Diagnostek for \$436 million.

Markets

Dow Jones

NYSE	3266.26	+0.9
NASDAQ	2726.40	+1.1
AMEX	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1

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Most actives

NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1

Grains

Wheat	105.26	+0.02
Soft wheat	105.26	+0.02
Hard wheat	105.26	+0.02
Barley	105.26	+0.02
Oats	105.26	+0.02
Rye	105.26	+0.02
Flour	105.26	+0.02
Meal	105.26	+0.02
Crack corn	105.26	+0.02
Yellow corn	105.26	+0.02

Local interest

NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1
NYSE	122.65	+0.1

Meats

Lean hogs	105.26	+0.02
Pork chops	105.26	+0.02
Ham	105.26	+0.02
Butter	105.26	+0.02
Cheese	105.26	+0.02
Eggs	105.26	+0.02
Milk	105.26	+0.02
Flour	105.26	+0.02
Meal	105.26	+0.02
Crack corn	105.26	+0.02

Closing futures

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
NYC	72.6	72.4	72.6	+0.2
NYC	72.6	72.4	72.6	+0.2
NYC	72.6	72.4	72.6	+0.2
NYC	72.6	72.4	72.6	+0.2
NYC	72.6	72.4	72.6	+0.2
NYC	72.6	72.4	72.6	+0.2
NYC	72.6	72.4	72.6	+0.2
NYC	72.6	72.4	72.6	+0.2
NYC	72.6	72.4	72.6	+0.2
NYC	72.6	72.4	72.6	+0.2

Potatoes/onions

NYC	105.26	+0.02
NYC	105.26	+0.02
NYC	105.26	+0.02
NYC	105.26	+0.02
NYC	105.26	+0.02
NYC	105.26	+0.02
NYC	105.26	+0.02
NYC	105.26	+0.02
NYC	105.26	+0.02
NYC	105.26	+0.02

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02

Chicago

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02

Philadelphia

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02
AA	105.26	+0.02

San Francisco

Symbol	Price	Change
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Idaho

Briefly

Teen-ager pleads innocent to charge

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls teen-ager has pleaded innocent to second-degree murder in connection with the July 19 shooting that left a 15-year-old girl dead.

Juan Sanchez, 19, entered the plea on Tuesday in District Judge Ted Wood, who set trial for Nov. 10.

Manuel Hernandez, 29, also pleaded innocent of lesser charges in connection with the same incident. Hernandez, along with 17-year-old Labra, 19, will also stand trial on Nov. 10. Labra pleaded innocent earlier to being an accessory to a felony.

Labra's brother, Ascencion, 17, has yet to enter a plea to felony charges stemming from his role in the shooting. He previously sought the disqualification of Wood as the judge in his case.

Activists face charges over 'mooing'

GRANGEVILLE — Three Earth First! environmentalists face federal charges for a "mooing" incident in the Nez Perce National Forest.

Erik Ryberg, Vincent A. Collins and Allison M. Nelson, all of Missoula, Mont., were charged Saturday with pulling their pants down and exposing themselves to the public. They also were charged with creating a safety hazard to traffic on a forest road while exposing themselves.

In addition, Ryberg was charged with making an obscene communication to a Forest Service officer that had a direct tendency to cause acts of violence by the Forest officer.

Each charge is punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine. The charges against the three were reported by Forest Service James Barnes of Missoula, locked himself to a post near a tree Tuesday.

Speeding ticket speeds campaign pace

CALDWELL — The pace of the campaign for Canyon County Sheriff is picking up — all because of a speeding ticket.

Republican challenger George Nourse says the citation he got was politically motivated, and incumbent Democratic Sheriff Gary Putman claims Nourse intimidated his deputy.

Putman admits he ordered Deputy R.L. Haskell to write the ticket the day after Haylett reported stopping Nourse for traveling 20 mph in a 50 mph zone and warned him to slow down.

The sheriff said his order to issue the citation was not political but only an attempt to seek justice. He also said Nourse was embarrassed. Haskell, Nourse admits, driving 58 mph in the 50 mph zone, but he denies he was abusive and did not try to intimidate Haylett.

Compiled from wire reports

Strong sales lift Gem revenues during July

BOISE (AP) — A surge in sales sent state tax revenues soaring 5 percent over expectations in July, opening the state's clouded budget year with a ray of optimism.

But Andrus administration economists, still stinging from a multimillion-dollar revenue miscalculation this spring, warned against reading too much into the financial performance.

"This surge is welcome, but caution should be exercised in extrapolating July's strength to the full fiscal year," chief economist Michael Ferguson said.

The monthly financial update, released Monday, showed total tax collections for July running \$3.5 billion ahead of the administration's benchmark for the month.

The bulk of the gain was in the sales tax, which generates nearly 40 percent of all general tax receipts

each year. A 9.1 percent increase that pushed total collections for the month \$3 million over the benchmark was credited to strength in construction and motor vehicle sales and supplies.

And even with unexpected deluge of late income tax returns that created millions of dollars in unanticipated tax refunds and a \$9 million over-estimate of available revenue, personal and corporate income tax collections ran right on target monthly, the report showed.

In fact, while personal income tax refunds paid out in July were up 200 percent from a year ago, net collections for the month were 1 percent higher than expected.

Overall, the administration expects tax collections to rise 3.8 percent over the disappointing 5.6 percent growth of the last budget year. With the 1.5 percent spending re-

duction imposed a month ago on most of the general state budget, Andrus has said he believes the state can absorb the miscalculation of last spring and meet its remaining financial commitments without any drastic action.

But the chairman of the legislative budget committee have disagreed, urging Andrus to direct his agencies to prepare for an additional 4 percent spending cut to cover what they fear could be \$45 million in red ink. Nearly all of that added deficit was due to expected economic decline from the drought and escalating medical costs for the poor.

Administration economists have discounted any major economic impact from the drought in the coming year, saying the real financial hit would come a year later if the drought persists.

In a memo to House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Canney-Robbins and Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, Andrus budget chief Charles Moss, said the governor believed programs like higher education and the prison system would experience "operational difficulties" under an increased spending cutback.

Prosecutor denies leaking information

POCAHELLO (AP) — Blauvelt County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman acknowledges he was questioned by federal agents about a possible leak from the prosecutor's office on a federal investigation into drug trafficking.

"But Hiedeman on Tuesday denied that he or anyone of his current staff was responsible for any investiga-

tive information reaching convicted drug dealer Dwayne Keith Fritzen.

"I told them I knew nothing about any leak from anyone who is currently in the office, including attorneys or secretaries," said Hiedeman, who was appointed prosecutor after Bill Bacon unexpectedly announced his resignation on primary election day last May.

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More crews join in fight against fire

The Associated Press

Eighty more firefighters were diverted from the stabilized Foothills Fire in southwestern Idaho to a two-day-old accidental blaze south of the Salmon River Tuesday as fire bosses tried to stop the rush of flames southward.

The Tomato Point Fire spread to 1,200 acres in steep terrain overnight, and another 17 20-man fire crews were requested to reinforce the 400 firefighters already on the lines.

The fire broke out Sunday morning when an attempt to set a backfire in an area on the Porcupine Fire Complex north of the Salmon River got out of hand.

Fire crews finally reined in the 25,500-acre Porcupine Fire Complex on Tuesday.

Spokesman Dale Gaskill said the problem apparently was caused by a malfunction on the helicopter that was dropping the chemically treated flammable ping-pong balls fire bosses use to start backfires.

A successful backfire was ignited on the eastern side of the fire, eliminating the immediate threat to both the historic Polly-Bemis Ranch and the Shepp Ranch resort that was evacuated Sunday night.

Strategists hoped to punch the fire off-balance — get into the Polly-Creek drainage and cut back a run-back at both ranches from the south.

It was the only fire still burning out of control in Idaho, where nearly 600,000 acres of timber and range have been charred by wildfire this summer.

Fire crews finally contained the 25,500-acre Porcupine Fire Complex on Tuesday. And crews continued their march toward containment on Sunday of the 257,500-acre Foothills Fire, the largest wildfire in the West this year.

Mainpower that once exceeded 3,000 on the 14-day-old blaze that has burned an area a third the size of Rhode Island was just over 1,800 and dropping to 1,600 by day's end.

"Nothing's really flaring up, but we're working in rugged terrain so it's been tedious trying to get the line completely," spokeswoman Erin Connelly said.

The price tag for fighting the largest blaze in the West this year has already topped \$10 million and was likely to hit \$13 million.

Fall from mule fatal

SALMON (AP) — A Salmon woman has been killed when she was thrown from a mule near North Fork in Lemhi County.

Dead is Donna Rae Stewart Lanni, 39. Officers say she died Saturday when she was either kicked or struck her head on rocks during the fall.

The accident occurred about six miles northwest of North Fork near the Idaho-Montana border.

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Mini-Cassia

Burley seeks clean-cut boundaries with annexation proposal

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service
BURLEY — The city of Burley is trying to "straighten up" its boundaries.

Zoning Director Keith Bryan. The hearing has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Cassia County School Central Office, 237 E. 19th St.

annexing the properties earlier this year. Further preparations have been made and the legal descriptions of the property were published in a local newspaper Monday.

one way or the other. A few commercial properties are also included among the list of annexation proposals, including the former Chamber of Commerce building at the intersection of East 10th Street and Hiland, and property recently obtained by the Cassia County School District near the intersection of 19th Street and Hiland.

It would like to have the property annexed, Bryan said. After the hearing, the planning and zoning committee will make a recommendation to the Burley City Council as to whether the proposal should be allowed.

Mayor Frank Bauman said the Sept. 15 hearing has nothing to do with those surveys. City officials are still hearing additional residents on whether they would like to be annexed.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Pair released from hospital after wreck

BURLEY — Two area residents were treated and released at Grady Memorial Hospital Friday night following an accident at the intersection of 10th Avenue and East Seventh Street, officials say.

Sheriff seeks driver suspected of DUI

BURLEY — Deputies from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department tracked down the driver of an automobile that rolled into a sugar beet field Sunday night, and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Church offers reward for missing letters

BURLEY — Officials at the Grace Christian Center near Rupert are having a hard time keeping up the billboard outside the building because pranksters are stealing the letters from it.

Boise, Meridian classrooms bursting seams with students

BOISE (AP) — Crowding in Boise and Meridian schools grew worse than officials had anticipated as students showed up for the first day of class in Idaho's two largest school districts.

Minidoka Irrigation District shuts down

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service
RUPERT — Manager Leonard Scheer was "happy" about it, but the Minidoka Irrigation District stopped delivery of water Tuesday morning.

"They are all farmers and they'll decide how to handle it," he said. Scheer said he was pleased with the rainfall which has recently fallen in the Mini-Cassia area.

Rupert rejects tort claim

By James Prichard Mini-Cassia News Service
RUPERT — The Rupert City Council has denied a \$104,900 tort claim filed by the father of a 5-year-old girl injured when a baseball backstop at Johnson Park fell and broke her leg.

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Rhode Island girl was born to play football

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (AP) — It's no big deal, says Sonja Farak. The 14-year-old will be the starting quarterback for her high school's freshman squad and is the first female in Rhode Island to be a member of a public school football team. And she doesn't plan on stopping there.

"I'm going to end up trying to go out every season until I'm definitely overwhelmed," Farak said.

Farak played in the town's youth league for the past four seasons, and doesn't consider herself a pioneer, but rather just another player doing push-ups and running endless drills.

"I haven't felt I've had to prove myself any more than the guys," the 5-foot-7, 155-pound athlete said. "As long as I do 100 percent all the time, I don't have to do extra stuff."

Her parents, Linda and Stan Farak, could have seen their daughter's choice of sports coming months before she was even born, the guys.

"My husband and I both love football," Linda Farak said. "One day, we were watching an NFL game on television, and I could feel the baby kicking. Every time we watched football it would kick."

Farak's teammates are sold on her abilities.

"She was the best center in the league last year," said running back Chris Landreville. "I feel fine having her play."

Said halfback John Grenga, "We feel stronger with her in there than with some guys."

Nic Rigo, Portsmouth head freshman coach, considers Farak an integral part of his game plan.

"She won that position," said Rigo, who coached the freshman squad to the state championship last fall. "We use her as a trapping guard, she does everything the boys do. I think she's one of my better players."



Sonja Farak, center, stretches during practice Monday at Portsmouth High School. The 14-year-old is the first female in Rhode Island to play on a public school football team.

Should Farak reach the varsity level at Portsmouth, head coach Foxy Marshall has every intention of suiting her up.

"I'm expecting her to move up," said Marshall, whose Patriots were the 1991 Class A Super Bowl champs. "The injury factor is debatable, but if she's in danger of getting hurt we'll try to find a position where she can be successful."

Marshall said Farak would use the girls' lockerroom and wear protective chest-padding.

Otherwise, the coach said, "She's treated like everyone else."

A straight-A student while at Portsmouth Middle School, Farak also plays basketball and softball.

Farak is the first girl to play football for a public school, Mindy Levitt, a student at the private Moses Brown School in Providence, is the state's first female high school football player in 1988.

Freshman programs do not fall under the aegis of the Interscholastic League, which allows girls to play contact sports traditionally played only by boys, but are administered by the state Junior High School Athletic Committee.

Hockey player hones skills with top Russian team

TAMPERE, Finland (AP) — Minneapolis or Moscow? An easy decision for Mike Muller.

The defenseman has made a bold move and joined the Russian champions, Dynamo Moscow, one of the better clubs in the world despite losing many players to the West. Instead of donning the uniform of the University of Minnesota, the 20-year-old Muller, property of the Winnipeg Jets, now wears the famous blue "D" on his chest for the Dynamo starting five.

That means he is on a winning team. Last Sunday, Dynamo edged Sweden's top team Lulea 5-4 in a penalty shootout in the annual Tampere Cup.

Muller also will travel to France and Switzerland for tournaments not on any schedules for university back home.

At first glance, the story behind the transfer seems usual.

Jets general manager Mike Smith suggested the

move, even though it involved Muller going to a country with a different culture, lifestyle and hockey style. The Jets had sent other players on such journeys.

"After two months with the Moscow team, Muller does not complain. Much."

"At first I thought I would be here just two months to prepare for college play," he said. "Then I was asked to stay 10 months, and I thought it was a good idea to try and develop there."

"I would have played on the team at Minnesota, but Winnipeg did not see me developing at the university level."

Muller says he has learned a lot simply by watching other players.

"The coaching is totally different. There's much technical coaching, and coaching about regrouping on the ice," he said. "You play in the same unit and only sometimes there'll be a line change."

The big change for him has been in communication. The language barrier is a problem.

"Three or four players know a little bit of English," Muller said. "The coach does not. But I have a tutor in Moscow, and I'm here for a long period, so I try to learn."

Dynamo Moscow practices twice a day, with a morning session of weightlifting, soccer, running and some hockey. After a rest, the team trains on the ice between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"First it was hard getting used to the European style. The skill level was so high and I had to focus all my energy on the game. There are not any breaks," Muller said.

"My game has come a long way. My stickhandling is getting better. The coach is always on me to improve that. I can shoot, too. In fact, I feel great now, entirely different from what I was two months ago."

Prep soccer previews

Wood River Wolverines

Wolverines Coach Erik Larson counts on his squad to bounce back from last year's 3-9-1 mark but figures it might take another year to do the bouncing.

Wood River will start four seniors and two juniors, the rest of the lineup consisting of underclassmen.

"Our strength is in the freshman and sophomore classes," Larson said. "We are a young team this year and will struggle with the numerous strong teams on our schedule."

"However, we will be strong in the following 2-3 years."

Seniors returning to the Wolverine lineup include forward DeZak Hoover, midfielder Brad Sherman, defender Kristian Larsen and Eli Lloyd, moved to goalkeeper for the time.

Junior starters are midfielder Jake Jefferson and Jennifer Meyer, a transfer student.

Sophomore Matt Larson, a forward, along with midfielders Scott McGrew, Clay Josephy, and Alex LaChance should start.

The Wolverines also expect help from freshmen Casey Frieder and Ryan Redmon along with sophomore Colton Terry up front. On defense, seniors Tara Bell and Will Burks and sophomores Nate Green, David Lloyd and Adam Mjors should contribute.

Wood River also should get a boost from assistant coach Craig Maxwell, who recently returned from playing soccer professionally in New Zealand for six months.

The Wolverines open with a 4:30 p.m. scrimmage at the Community School on Thursday.

Bliss Bears

The Bears return eight regulars from last year's 7-4 team, but still will field a young team.

Of the starters back, only two, halfbacks Craig Bennett and Jamie Brezinaline, are seniors and two, forward Scott Wood and fullback Mike Davis, are juniors.

Forward Scott Jensen, halfback Jorge Campos and defenders Danny Dak and Bryan Butler started as freshmen in 1991.

"This is a young team, and it will be a building year for us," said Coach Rex White. "The returning starters will help, but we have a lot of inexperienced players who will progress with the season."

Among the other players expected to help this season are forwards Austin Helder, senior, and Glade Wood, freshman, and halfbacks Sune Mueller, senior, and freshmen Fred Lopez and David Wilkins.

More freshmen counts on this season include Bobby Campos, Tyler Victor, Casey Moreland, Eric Gray and Aaron Derdikane, all fullbacks, and goalkeeper Dave Brizendine.

Bliss plays a 4:30 p.m. match today at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

ISDB Redskins

At Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, Coach Joe Kren notes the lack of experience for his team, especially on defense.

"We're a little quicker than last year, but we have limited experience as usual," Kren said. "Our defenders are basically new to the game, having just joined the team. Our shooting has improved."

Senior goalkeeper Aaron Anderson and sophomore defender John Goodman are the only returning starters on defense.

Sophomore Brian Cheney also returns at a fullback spot but is getting work at forward.

In the midfield, senior Ritchie Moses is back.

Up front, junior Travis Hughbanks and senior Jared Hughbanks return as starters and are showing improved centering and shooting.

TFCAs Trojans

Twin Falls Christian Academy has nine starters returning from its 2003-8 team of last year, but only one of them, senior Sam Ferrel played forward in 1991.

To help the team's scoring punch, coaches Chris Best and Ron Hicks are shifting experienced players to the front line.

Midfielders back from last season include juniors Jason Fuehrer, Curt Spencer and Ryan Mayer along with freshman Jeff Reed and eighth grader Aaron Walker.

Sophomore John Stone and eighth grader B. J. Biers return as defenders. Sophomore Jason Hicks started at goalie last year.

Outliers who should help at forward are senior Josh Cillee, sophomore John Stone and seventh graders Justin Hicks and Alex Fuehrer. Junior Hank Van Dyke and eighth grader Billy Carpenter are working at halfback.

Eighth grader Brett Biers could see time of goalkeeper.

Judge sets final arguments in NFL trial for Tuesday

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lawyers for both sides in the NFL antitrust lawsuit finished presenting witness testimony Tuesday, the 34th day of the trial.

Judge David Doty scheduled final arguments and final instructions for Tuesday, with jury deliberations to begin late that day or the following morning.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week will be spent in closed sessions, with the judge considering arguments from the owners and the players concerning his instructions to the eight-woman jury.

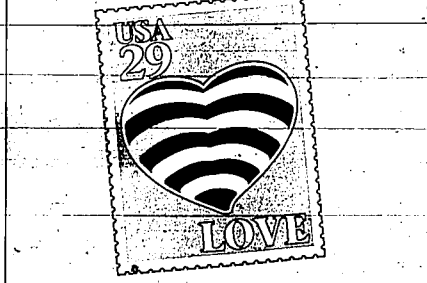
"We still have a lot of work to do on that," Doty told the lawyers.

Doty dismissed the jurors for the six-day break with strict orders not to watch any NFL games this weekend, the opening of the regular season.

The final witness in the case was economist Bruce Owen, who works for the NFL. The players' lawyers considered calling Minnesota Vikings tight end Steve Jordan as a natural witness, but declined after Owen finished testifying late Tuesday afternoon.

In testimony, Owen said even though New York Giants defensive back Mark Collins made less money than other players with similar experience at his position, he was not injured by the Plan B system.

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Roster cut victims receive 2nd chance

The Associated Press

Chris Anderson and other victims of Monday's cuts returned Tuesday as the 28 teams established both injured reserve and "injured reserve - red shirt" lists.

Philadelphia, meanwhile, moved to fill the void in its defensive line caused by the death of Jerome Brown by acquiring Leon Seals from Buffalo.

Around the league it was a day of shifting rosters as holdouts continued to report and players continued to come and go.

Eric Martin, New Orleans' top receiver, finally showed up in camp and free safety Ricky Dixon reported to the Cincinnati Bengals, who still have four unsigned veterans.

Denver, left with only one of its "Three Amigos" brought back another, Ricky Nattiel, whom it traded away last winter.

The Philadelphia-Buffalo trade was strange in that Buffalo's defensive line troubles seem far greater than those of Philadelphia. While reaching the Super Bowl last season, the Bills were 27th in the NFL against the run.

Seals had asked to be traded after the Super Bowl and the Bills apparently believe Bruce Smith has recovered enough from knee injuries to return to his 1990 form.

Philadelphia, which uses a four-man line, placed starting tackle Mike Pits on injured reserve with back problems.

Joe Montana was formally placed on injured reserve Tuesday, leaving Steve Young as San Francisco's undisputed No. 1 quarterback.

Despite ongoing problems with his surgically repaired right elbow, Montana objected to the move. He felt he could be ready to play in less than a month, the minimum stay on injured reserve, and was upset over not being able to practice with the team.

The same franchise of Baltimore also reported Tuesday that Montana was so upset by the decision that he asked, in a meeting with team president Carlene Policy, to be let out of the final year of his contract. He's signed through next season.

Andre Ware, Detroit's first-round pick in 1990, asked to be traded Tuesday, saying he has no chance to progress behind Rodney Peete and Erik Kramer.

"There's some re-time when you have to look out for your future," the quarterback said. "It just doesn't work having three young quarterbacks."

Some new coaches continued to put their own stamp on their teams.

Pittsburgh's Bill Cowher confirmed that linebacker Huey Richardson, last year's No. 1 draft choice, won't play for the team this season. Richardson remained on the 47-man roster, but he cleared out his locker and Cowher confirmed he was gone.

"I think it's commendable that this organization is committed to winning and keeping the best 47 players, regardless of their status," said Cowher, who on Monday released offensive lineman Tom Ricketts, the team's top pick in 1989.

The Steelers also agreed to terms with running back Barry Foster on a new contract. The length and terms were not disclosed.

Some players endured.

The 35-year-old Anderson, MVP in the 1990 Super Bowl and No. 8 in career rushing, was brought back by the New York Giants after they placed rookie tight end Aaron Pierce on injured reserve. Ironically, his reactivation came on the same day the man he replaced as the Giants' premier running back, Joe Morris, was cut by Cleveland.

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Features

Cooking joy found in old books

A favorite pastime of cooks is reading cookbooks. Some of them are like primers, some like Russian novels (very intricate) and some like letters from old friends. I find it very hard to part with any of them so the collection grows and grows.

One kind of cookbook I hate to part with is the kind that got me through the terrible two's - first two years of being two, first two children - when everything was new and unknown.

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

The cookbooks from those days are fingerprinted, pages stuck together (forever?) and falling apart at the binding all signs of being well-loved. They really helped me then and I can't easily toss them out now. Rereading them is sort of a diary too.

Like the smudged page of the recipe for my first pie. Actually it was our first dinner party. Married just a couple of months and both full-time college students, we decided to have a dinner party.

It was a small affair (large parties were out, as I remember our second story apartment was about 56-square-foot).

I remember the menu. There was a beefy stew and a green salad and pumpkin pie. I dove right in and made that first pie rather handily and it turned out pretty darned good if I say so myself.

But hubby said he didn't like hot pie so I fastened a tray in the window so it could cool.

I was busy in the euphoric-sized kitchen while he entertained the company. Suddenly there was absolute silence and then he rushed out the door. Yep, the pie had fallen.

When I got to the window Friend-Husband was frantically scooping-pie off the grass back into the pan. After dinner he gallantly put whipped cream on a piece.

Pies have never been my strong point in culinary adventures. It's not the crusts that are a problem, they seem to come out nice and flaky most times. But the fillings don't let me ramble over and pie-pan is eternally tucked on the bottom of the oven.

I'm going to share a couple of pie recipes with you, but first I'm going to tell you right up front that now I often get my pie shells out of the dairy counter at the supermarket. They work fine and except for something wildly wonderful like fresh huckleberries they have their place in my kitchen.

This recipe is a sentimental favorite. It was sent to me years ago by my mom. It's good with fish or game as a side dish.

ONION PIE
8-inch unbaked pie shell
2 pounds large Spanish onions (3 large)
1/2 cup butter
4 eggs well beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
dashes of cayenne pepper and paprika
parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Peel onions and cut in half through stem end, the crosswise into thinnest possible slices. Melt butter in a wide saucepan and sauté onions until limp and transparent, not brown.

In a bowl combine the eggs and sour cream then add the onions, salt and peppers. Turn this onion mixture into the pie shell. Sprinkle generously with parmesan cheese and lightly with paprika.

Bake for 20 minutes in the preheated oven, then reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake for 20 minutes longer. Bottom crust should be medium brown.

Serve wedges of this with entree. Makes 4 to 10 servings, depending upon cut.

Another favorite is this meal in a crust.

TEX-MEX CHICKEN PIE
Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
3 boneless chicken breasts, skinned and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
6 ounces whole kernel corn, either

Please see JONES/C7



Healthy treats for children include, clockwise from lower left, Bread Cones with Fruit 'n' Cheese Salad, Cornmeal Shortbread with Apple Filling and Cinnamon Raisin Filling, Raisin Filling and Cinnamon Raisin Filling.

'Make and Take' school lunches keep kids fit

Raising healthy children means getting the whole family involved.

Kids will fasten seat belts and get regular exercise when Mom and Dad do too. They'll learn about healthy nutrition choices for snacks and meals, especially if given the chance to learn to cook with help from a parent or older sibling.

Although preschoolers can help Mom or Dad in the kitchen, a child can really learn to cook once they are able to read. Real cooking with adult supervision (not just for safety reasons but also for spending meaningful time together) can begin by age 8.

Studies show kids are more likely to eat foods that they have helped to prepare themselves, and that if they learn to cook as youngsters, they will continue to do so they grow up.

A few simple rules make cooking with kids fun and easy for parents too. Sit down together and decide in a menu, then head to the grocery store with list in hand. Plan simple kitchen time for preparation, divide tasks with capabilities and safety in mind and don't forget to share the clean up.

'Make and Take' school lunches are a great way for kids to learn about the kitchen and make healthy nutritional choices.

According to the Dietary Guidelines for Americans recently issued by the U.S. Department of

Agriculture and Health and Human Services, a healthy diet includes daily servings of three to five vegetables, two or four fruits and six or more breads, cereals and grains.

Two or three servings of milk, cheese or yogurt and three small servings of meats, poultry, fish, eggs, nuts or beans round out a balanced diet.

CORNMEAL SHORTBREAD WITH APPLE-RAISIN FILLING

Prep time: 45 min. Bake time: 30 min.
Cornmeal Dough:
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cornmeal
1 1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 egg white
3 tablespoons evaporated skim milk or 1 percent regular milk
Apple-Raisin Filling:
2 Granny Smith apples
2 cups raisins
1/2 cup orange juice concentrate
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Prepare Cornmeal Dough: In large bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, brown sugar, baking soda and salt. In small bowl, whisk together vegetable oil, egg white and milk. Sprinkle oil-mixture over flour-mixture, stirring constantly with fork until dough comes together. Press dough into ball; wrap and refrigerate while preparing filling.

To make Apple-Raisin Filling, peel core, and chop

apples. In 2-quart saucepan, combine apples, raisins, orange juice concentrate, water, brown sugar, orange peel and cinnamon. Cook mixture covered, over low heat, stirring frequently, about 30 minutes or until apples are very soft and raisins begin to break up. Remove from heat, mash mixture with fork until slightly chunky; set aside to cool.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Divide cornmeal dough in half. On lightly floured piece of waxed paper, roll out one piece of dough into an 8-inch square. Turn dough square over into 8-inch square pan and press evenly to line bottom of pan; remove waxed paper. Prick dough with fork several times; bake until lightly browned around edge - about 10 minutes. Cool slightly; spread filling on top of baked dough.

On same waxed paper, lightly flour, roll out remaining dough to 9-inch square. Using cookie cutters, cut six 2-inch pieces, as possible from dough square. Place cookie pieces on top of filling, covering as much as possible. Roll off dough trimmings to make more cookie pieces to cover filling. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until brown around the edges. Cool before slicing.

Makes 8 servings.
Each serving provides: Calories 365; protein 5 g.; carbohydrate 74 g.; fiber 5 g.; fat 7 g.; cholesterol 2 mg.; and sodium 107 mg.

CINNAMON APPLE CHIPS

Prep time: 25 min. Bake time: 35 min.
2 cups unsweetened apple juice
1 cinnamon stick

In large skillet or pot, combine apple juice and cinnamon stick; bring to a low boil while preparing apples.

Please see CHILDREN/C7

'Portable power' gives children jump start they need

By Joe Crea
Orange County Register

There was one Mom in our neighborhood every other Mom hated. Her approach to breakfast put her on their hit list. Even as we kids were going back to school, it was always the same.

Her kids had pancakes baked into big smiley faces. She'd slather peanut butter on banana chunks, roll them in toasted coconut and nuts, then wouldn't even yell about sticky fingers. And she'd carefully float cranberry juice on top of the morning OJ, creating an early ancestor to the Tequila Sunrise.

The other Moms figured she must have downed the tequila before entering the kitchen each morning.

If so devoted a parent was an oddity during the 1960s, or he or she is downright rare today. After all - who's got the time? Problems raise their hungry heads, though. An active, growing kid can easily burn twice the calories of sedentary adults. While no one disputes the importance of a good jump-start to the day, just look at all the junk out there aimed at the kiddie-snack market.

Potshots at kids' breakfast cereals are legend. But other habits are far worse.

Who hasn't known a family where Coke replaces OJ in the morning tumblers, or the kid who scrambles off to school munching a cupcake?

Just because there's no time for fussy sit-down breakfasts doesn't mean your kids can't start their day with something substantial. I've limited my several portable eats that pack nutrition into small parcels.

Our "portable power" breakfasts can be reduced to two categories: munchables and sippers. Both can be tasty and good for you. Ideally, you will serve one of each or at least make sure

Please see POWER/C7

Tips help you save time in the morning

Orange County Register

A few tips on streamlining breakfast chores:

- Supplement your convenience favorites with fresh: Serve whole fruit with breakfast bars ... Top warm toaster waffles or pancakes with fruit chunks ... Try fresh salsa on frozen hash-browns ... Tomato slices with egg-and-sausage frozen entree.

Ready things the night before: Pour cereal into resealable bowls, pack breakfast sandwiches, crack and scramble eggs, then blend juices (refrigerate everything), leave bread on the broiler pan to toast. Even precook meats to reheat.

Use the microwave to warm other make-ahead: Hot cereals, cinnamon or French toast, and portions of omelets can all be made and refrigerated in advance.

Try a few of these breakfast goodies

Orange County Register

GRANOLA BARS
(Makes approximately 10 bars)
2 to 3 cups rolled oats
1 cup sunflower or sesame seeds
1 cup raw cashews or walnuts
1/2 cup bran
1/2 cup honey
1/3 cup whole-wheat pastry flour
1 tablespoon oil
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
Non-stick vegetable spray

Cook's notes: For a sweeter taste, use only 2 cups of oats and add 1/2 cup

minced-dried apricots or 1-1/3 cup currants.

Procedure: Put oats, seeds, nuts and bran in a shallow baking dish. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, in a saucepan, heat honey, flour and oil. When mixture is hot, remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Remove oat-mixture from oven, increase oven temperature to 350 degrees. Combine oat mixture and honey mixture. Spray a shallow baking pan or jelly-roll pan with non-stick vegetable spray. Press mixture

into prepared pan to a 1-inch thickness, patting sides of mixture to make them straight and firm. Bake 10 minutes. Let cool in pan.

Presentation: Cut into bars, from "Kid Power," by Irene Sabotin and Norerie Terry (Thoroford Press, 1984).

BREAKFAST BARS
(Serves 8)
Non-stick vegetable cooking spray
2 1/2 cups Grape-Nuts, divided use
3 tablespoons honey
2 (8-ounce) containers non-fat fruit

Please see RECIPES/C7

Club calendar	C2
Dear Abby	C3
Comics	C6
Home/garden	C8

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings)
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings) at 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Hull Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Place Restaurant.

Hull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hurley Kiwanis Club
8 p.m. at the lodge.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Optimists
Noon at Hurley Inn.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at the Hurley Public Library conference room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 5 p.m.

Shoshone Seminars
Noon at Hurley Elks Lodge.

Cholesterol Screening (by appointment)
10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Custer Community Public Health Department in the basement of the county courthouse. For more information, call 736-0918.

Cocaine Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Diabetic Group No. 121
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.

Diabetic Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Noon, sandwiches and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

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.

Hagerman Optimist Club
8:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman TOPS Chapter No. 48
7 p.m. at the Hurley Public Library.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous
Noon at 400 S. 850 W., 2 miles west of Hagerman, Ketchum. Open Tuesday, 24-hour help-line 678-1330.

Mini-Casita Optimists
Noon at Yurba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Parities Without Partners
Puzzle and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and 5th Avenue. Open to the public.

Recovery Information Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7195.

Rupert Rotary Club
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Serinity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Noon at 400 S. 850 W. Building, 625 Fremont Ave., Rupert. For more information, call 436-7324.

Support Group of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.

The Network
1 p.m. at Southstar Restaurant.

The Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1550 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5984.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 209
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Hurley.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

American Cancer Society
Noon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Fire-Place Room.

Buhl Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Harmon Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

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International Chapter of Beta Sigma Psi (an Delta social, service and cultural organization for women)
Noon, 5:30 p.m. at the chapter, meeting locations or to discuss attending one of their bi-monthly meetings, call Michelle Orr at 734-9729 or Tina Ellis at 734-6080.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Noon at senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Friends and Recreation Opportunities Group (PROG)
A support group for consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunker's in Twin Falls.

Glenys Frier Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 243
7:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and room for lunch.

Halley Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Hurley Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

John Birch Society-Cassia County Chapter
10 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at 736-0918.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Lincoln Senior Citizens
Noon at Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous
Noon at 400 S. 850 W. Building, 625 Fremont Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Narcotics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

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 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY

ACB Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Class
7:30 p.m. with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with 247 bidding and playing problems.

Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
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.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

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Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon Adult Children's Group
8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
8:30 a.m. at Western Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1550 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at the H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Rotary Club
Noon at Burley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
8:30 to 9 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-9544, ext. 468.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-3133.

Cocaine Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Hurley.

Eden-Hazlett Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

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.

Glenys Frier Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Optimist Club
8:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

High Desert Nordic Association
7 p.m. at YECU. For more information, call Billie Hillman at 734-1816 or Laurence Flouray at 733-2395.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wink 'n Eat Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-3455.

Jerome County Neighbors
7:30 p.m. at members' homes. Visitors welcome. For more information, call Idina Raals at 324-2579.

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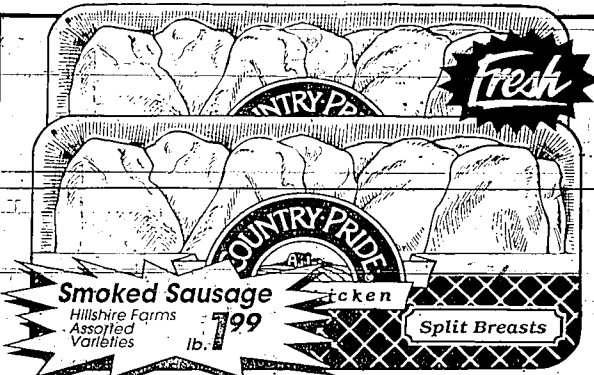
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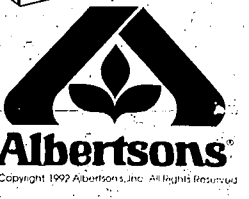
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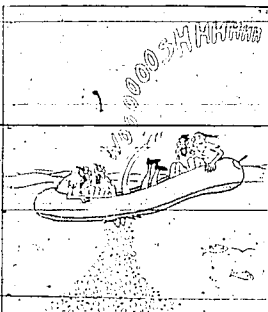
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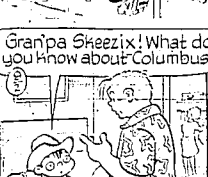
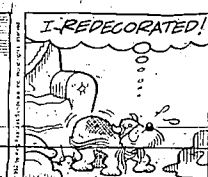
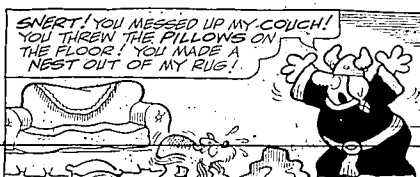
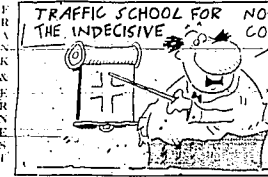
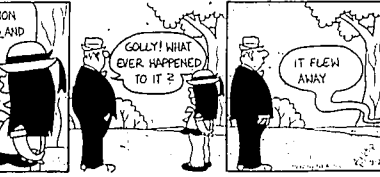
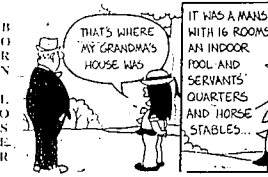
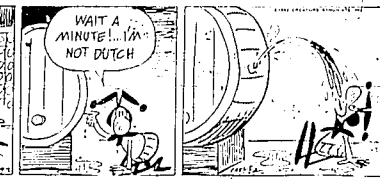
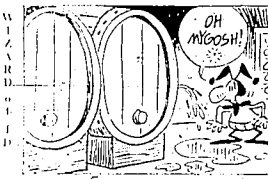
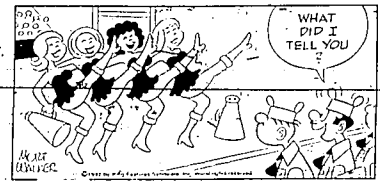
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



To the horror of the lifeboat's other members, Maritona loses her balance and falls on her face.

BLONDIE

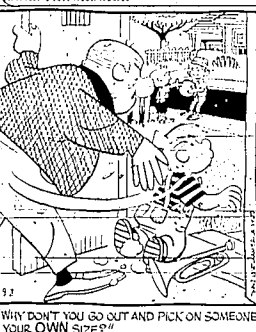


'Toon tryout

This month's strip: 'MARVIN' by Tom Armstrong



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

- 23 NY college
- 26 Gift recipient
- 27 Attachment to a bill
- 28 — homo!
- 29 More timid
- 31 Make very happy
- 32 Eminent
- 33 Sword fight
- 34 Miss
- 36 Regarding
- 39 Began a paragraph
- 40 Of the — and
- 42 Half prof.
- 43 Anger
- 45 Knave, old style
- 47 Beliefs
- 49 Noncom
- 51 Thaw...
- 52 Inter —
- 53 Father
- 55 Math subj.
- 56 Yearn (for)
- 57 Finishes
- 58 Coloring or pokko
- 60 Coat

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TEAR	SCAT	SLAM
HALE	ILLIAD	POME
ACTS	GORIC	AMITY
THOUGHTS	MERGES	
PATH	WAGS	
CAPES	TANGENTS	
CHILL	BANDS	DOH
ROSY	TESTIS	PLINE
QUIT	BOOTS	HOSID
PREMIERE	BASES	
ARTS	WAFIT	
STRIDE	COSTUMES	
TAIL	ROOMS	RARE
ELSE	SPREE	ERIN
WIED	TIENT	SELED

- ACROSS
- 1 Hit hard
- 5 Seafood
- 10 Lure
- 14 Forum war
- 15 Inland again
- 16 Monster of myth
- 17 State strongly
- 18 Musical work
- 19 Playright
- 20 Dwell
- 22 Leatherneck
- 24 Bow
- 25 Blackthorn
- 26 Garb
- 30 Mean
- 34 French liver
- 35 Tabular
- 37 Gehrig or Costello
- 38 No —, its or but
- 39 Frosting
- 40 Spouse
- 41 Observe
- 42 Villain's expression
- 43 Ungrateful animal
- 44 Wailed on
- 46 No longer working
- 48 Iowa city
- 50 Whiny or Waiich
- 51 Harbors
- 54 Vex
- 58 Reveal
- 59 Clam
- 61 Press
- 62 Noblist Wiesol
- 63 Plugged bird
- 64 Caro
- 65 Rat
- 66 Legal papers
- 67 Ham and —
- DOWN
- 1 Leading man
- 2 Affection
- 3 Rock or
- 4 Snappers
- 5 Silver
- 10 Headgear
- 11 Crible James —
- 12 Eye part
- 13 — Aviv
- 21 Medicine measure
- 8 King with the golden touch
- 9 Silver
- 10 Headgear
- 11 Crible James —
- 12 Eye part
- 13 — Aviv
- 21 Medicine measure

IF SEPTEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle coincides with marital status, travel, chance to display writing talent, chance meeting, flirtation or blind date that could lead to meaningful relationship. Possibility of addition to family must also be considered. You are perceptive, dynamic, emotional, family-oriented.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Chips are down, you win or lose, no in-between. Powerful ally, behind scenes, gets you over the top. Attention revolves around home, money, security, marital status.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check Aries message. Outline boundaries, define terms, pull away from situation that saps your financial, emotional well-being. News received concerning a profitable partnership — by 11 p.m.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Employment picture changes, you will have more to say about what pets do and when pressure is to begin. Personal relationship under prospect but will endure. Cancer, Capricorn represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Comp-

Horoscope

range prospects become crystal clear. You no longer are limited with how-long, long-distance call verifies views, builds confidence. Love relationship back on track following crisis.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress independence, negative dating, enthusiasm. What was lost will be recovered. Family member says, "I am over being angry; I love you very much!" Lunar emphasis on security, home, durable goods.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relative says, "I lost my way, I'm back now. I won't leave again!" Focus on intuitive intellect, direction, motivation, marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity, recent humor, obtain better distribution arrangement. Excellent for purchase of apparel, for making inquiries concerning future vacation. Scorpio Moon highlights income, personal possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scorpio

features intensity, passion, creativity, willingness to get to heart of matters. Another Scorpio is involved, could have these letters, initials in name: D.M.V. Missing key, will be recovered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Read and write, disseminate information, be "in touch" with Virgo native who recently wrote to you. Scenario features elements of timing, surprise. Good news by 7 p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around flowers, music, domestic adjustment, restoration of conjugal bliss. Request will be granted in unorthodox manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Answers are found behind scenes — secret message provides solution to dilemma. Individual "at top" takes special interest in promoting your cause.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Deadline exists. Reorganization necessary. Older individual is sincere but misinformed. Focus on distance, distribution, language, advertising.

L.M. Boyd

"The longer the husbands and wives live together, the farther apart they like to be when they sleep. Generally, A bed manufacturer based a research firm to come up with that questionable curiously.

"I personally think we developed language," said the wife Jane Wagner, "because of our deep inner need to complain."

Q. In nature, I know, it's the white flower that's generally the most fragrant. But why?

A. Both scent and color seem designed

to attract pollinators. If either is especially strong or bright, the flower doesn't need the other, evidently. Or so say the biologists.

Do you like exotic flowers? So do Old World gardeners. They're told to be especially taken with plants of foreign origin such as: dahlias, zinnias, fuchsias, marigolds and daisies, all originally from North or South America.

What's in Afghanistan that's so highly sought by invaders? The westerly city of Herat therein has been laid to ruins by conquerors at least 57 times, according to the historians.

Food

Children

Continued from C1
With sharp knife, slice off 1/4-inch rim from top and bottom of apples...

Bread Cones: 4 sugar cones, 1 aluminum foil, 1 10-ounce roll refrigerated white bread dough...

top of dough rectangle; wrap dough around foil cone so one corner covers bottom half of cone...

Club Met serves gourmet meals

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The first item on the menu is a malibu drink, lobster with Grand Mariner cream...

gourmet dinners were served in July and August, with similar delights scheduled to follow on a monthly basis...

innate setting. "The cost of each meal will vary depending on the kind of deal I can get on various items," Eric Eitnesvold said...

Recipe for Warm Cinnamon Berry Sauce

Seattle Times
The following quick and easy recipe was developed by Cecé Sullivan, home economist at the staff of the Seattle Times...

Combine the berries, sugar, lemon juice and cinnamon in a saucepan. Set aside 5 minutes to let the juices of the berries start to form...

over-vanilla or chocolate ice cream or frozen yogurt.
DATA PER SERVING: Calories 66; Fat 0.2g; Carbohydrates 17g; Sodium 2mg; Saturated Fat 0g...

BREAD CONES WITH FRUIT 'N' CHEESE SALAD

Prep time: 30 min. Baking time: 25 min.

Remove dough from packaging; divide into 4 equal pieces. On clean surface, roll and stretch each piece of dough to a 4-by-6-inch rectangle...

One bread cone and 2/3 cup salad provide: Calories - 365; protein - 13 g; carbohydrate - 48 g; fiber - 3 g; fat - 15 g; cholesterol - 22 mg; and sodium - 434 mg...

Recipes

Continued from C1

yogurt
1 cup fruit
2 1/2 cups non-fat dry milk
Preliminaries: Spray an 8-inch square pan with non-stick vegetable cooking spray...

In a small mixer bowl beat brown sugar and peanut butter with electric mixer on medium speed until fluffy...

other ingredients together. Combine orange juice, water and honey in a 2-quart pitcher. Use a can opener to open a can of concentrate...

Breakfast

Continued from C1

crunchy goodness. Cut it into bars for cereal-to-go.
Or try Breakfast Bars, developed by Evelyn Tribole, a dietitian and author of "Eating on the Run"...

Muffins are a reasonable alternative to all the sugary, high-fat varieties on the market.
And they're flavorful, with a heavy scent of peanut butter and light, pleasant sweetness.

The bottom line is: These are handy, in-apinch meals that are wisely followed by healthy midmorning snacks and hearty lunches.

Men invited to bake cookies for Democrats

KETCHUM - Men in the Wood River and Magic Valley areas are invited to participate in the Hillary Clinton Cookie Bake-Off at the Blaine County Democratic Women's Days Party...

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 753-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 122 Third St. W. for a wedding form.

MOVIES
UNFORGIVEN (R) 7:00-9:00
DIGG (R) 7:00-9:00
3 NINJAS (PG) 7:15-9:15

Jones
Continued from C1
frozen or canned
2 cups chicken broth
2 stalks celery, thinly sliced
1 medium onion, thinly sliced...

Bring-to-the-boiling-point, lower heat and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. The above step can also be done in your microwave. Cook on high for 3 minutes, stirring once halfway through...

chilies on top. Pour corn bread mixture over top evenly.
Bake for 20 minutes. Serve with a green salad. Enjoy!

THE BERRY PATCH
THE BERRIES ARE AT THEIR PEAK
Red raspberries, blueberries, aronia berries, boysenberries, loganberries, blackberries, red & black currants, huckleberries.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY WESTERN BUFFET
BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN
BEGINS 5 P.M. \$3.93

REWARD
UNSOLD SCHOOL ORDERS
NECCHI Sew N' Serge Sewing Machines

RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

All You Can Eat Buffet \$3.93
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY WESTERN BUFFET
BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN
BEGINS 5 P.M. \$3.93

REWARD
UNSOLD SCHOOL ORDERS
NECCHI Sew N' Serge Sewing Machines
NECCHI'S Education Department placed orders in anticipation of previous year's sales.

THE NEW TWIN CINEMA 9
RAPID FIRE (R) 7:45-9:45
PET SEMATARY 2 (R) 7:45-9:45
DEATH BECOMES HER (PG-13) 7:45-9:45

YOUR PRICE WITH AD \$209.95 WITHOUT THIS AD \$529.00
Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Your Checks Are Welcome
SALE GOOD AT THIS LOCATION ONLY!
ONE DAY ONLY
11 am - 7 pm - Friday, September 4th

RAISE SOME HELL
PET SEMATARY TWO
NOW SHOWING AT TWIN CINEMA 9
PRESENT THIS COUPON TO THEATRE BOX OFFICE TO RECEIVE
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
ON ALL REGULAR UNDISCOUNTED ADMISSIONS
GOOD TUESDAY SEPT. 8 ONLY

THE NEW TWIN CINEMA 9
RAPID FIRE (R) 7:45-9:45
PET SEMATARY 2 (R) 7:45-9:45
DEATH BECOMES HER (PG-13) 7:45-9:45
UNFORGIVEN (R) 7:00-9:30
ALEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG-13) 7:00-9:30
SISTER ACT (PG) 7:15-9:15
HONEYMOON IN VEGAS (R) 7:15-9:15
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS (PG) 7:00-9:30
DIGG (R) 9:00 ONLY
FREDDY FRODO (PG) 7:00
A LEARING GREEN FIGHTING MACHINE

Crack's size determines its remedy

Q. Our house is more than 70 years old and has many cracks in the plaster of the walls and ceilings. How do we repair the cracks before redecorating? — B. Van Osten

Do it yourself
Gene Austin

A. The best technique for a given crack depends on its size. Very small, narrow cracks, usually called hairline cracks, can generally be adequately sealed with spackling compound, sold ready to use at many home centers.

Forge the compound into and over the cracks with a wide putty knife, let it dry thoroughly, and sand lightly with fine sandpaper. Remove all sanding dust with a vacuum or damp cloth before painting or wallpapering.

Larger cracks — those more than 1/4 inch wide — should be examined to determine whether the plaster on both sides is adhering firmly to the wall or ceiling. If there is good adhesion, repairing the crack is much like sealing a joint between plasterboard panels with tape.

To tape a crack, carefully scrape away loose bits of plaster and fill the crack with drywall joint compound. Spread the compound for several inches on each side of the crack, using a six-inch joint-taping knife.

While the compound is still wet, embed a strip of paper tape over the crack, forcing it tightly against the surface with the joint knife. Smooth the compound carefully around and over the tape.

Let the compound dry, and apply two more thin coats, sanding between coats and spreading each coat a little wider than the previous one.

If the plaster along a crack is sagging or loose, the sides of the crack should be reinforced before patching. This is done by screwing the plaster layers to their supporting surface, usually wood lath boards. Use drywall screws, and drive them through special, saucer-shaped washers that grip the plaster and hold it in place.

The special washers are available at some hardware stores catering to old-house owners or can be ordered from Charles Street Supply Co. in Boston (telephone 800-382-4360). A kit contains 90 washers, screws, instructions and a screwdriver bit costs \$17.

Once the plaster is secure, complete the patch using the taping technique described above.

Q. Our brick house has some areas where small spots of paint mar the bricks. I have tried paint remover and other methods to try and clean up the bricks but failed. Can you help? — A. Dal Mas

A. The porous surface of bricks makes it extremely difficult to remove some stains. One solution is to hide the stains by covering them with paint that matches the original brick color. The paint is not applied in layers, but daubed over the stain and into the pores, using a stiff brush.

Chisel a small chip of brick from an inconspicuous spot — behind a shrub, for example — and take it to a paint store with electronic color-matching equipment. The staff will be able to mix a paint to closely match the bricks.

Q. How can I remove silver from the back of a mirror? — C. English

A. If this is an old mirror that has only silvering on the back, you should be able to soften and remove the coating with chlorine bleach. Apply bleach to the silvered surface with a coarse cloth and rub firmly.

Some mirrors have a coat of paint over the silvering to help protect it. In that case, the paint must be removed with a paint stripper. Once the paint is off and the residue is cleaned up, remove the silvering with bleach.

Q. We have three sets of sliding doors with thermal glass. All have developed moisture between the layers of glass. How can we clear up the fog? — B. Graham

A. There is no practical way to remove moisture or dirt between layers of thermal glass in doors or windows. The water or dirt enters when a leak develops in the seal between the layers, and the usual solution is to replace the entire glass unit.

Check the warranty for the doors, if you have one. Many thermal-glass units are covered by warranty against leakage for 10 years or more. If you have to buy new glass or doors with sealed glazing, make sure you get a written, long-term warranty.

Judging from the mail to this column, thermal-glass leakage is a common problem and is one argument for staying with single-glass windows or doors plus a removable storm sash.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Fall has arrived, though your calendar might disagree

Home/garden

The recent frosty mornings tell us that fall is here even if the calendar does not admit it.

Fall is an excellent time to plant. Warm soil temperatures and cooler air temperatures are an excellent combination for establishing plants. Another advantage of planting now rather than spring is that there is less competition from other gardening activities.

In our climate, September is an excellent planting time. Depending upon how rapidly the weather cools, early October can also be very good. Plants need a few weeks to establish their roots before cold freezes.



Allen Wilson Gardening

Fall is the best time to plant new lawns. Fall is the only time when spring bulbs such as tulips and daffodils can be planted. Spring and summer blooming perennial flowers can be readily planted or divided and moved now.

With fall planting, in milder climates, field grown plants can be moved after they become dormant but before the ground freezes. The gap between those two times is usually very brief in our climate.

The selection of plants is not as good in the fall as the spring. However, full-service nurseries and garden stores generally have a good supply. Prices are sometimes lower because nurseries do not want the expense of carrying plants through the winter.

Proper planting procedures are just as important now as in the spring. Soil amendments such as bark or peat

moisture should be mixed throughout the planting area and not limited to a small planting hole.

It is best to spread amendment over the planting area and then till or spade it into the soil before digging planting holes. Amendments should be thoroughly mixed so there are no pockets of pure amendment. A uniform soil improves water movement and subsequent root growth into surrounding soil.

Trees should be planted deep enough so that the graft union is covered with soil. This will insulate and protect it from cold winter temperatures. Any perennial flowers which

have completed their bloom can be moved or divided now. Those which are in bloom are best moved in the spring. Of course potted blooming perennials such as chrysanthemums can be planted now so that their flowers can be enjoyed immediately.

All plants should be thoroughly watered when planted and once a week until the top of the soil remains frozen during the daytime.

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

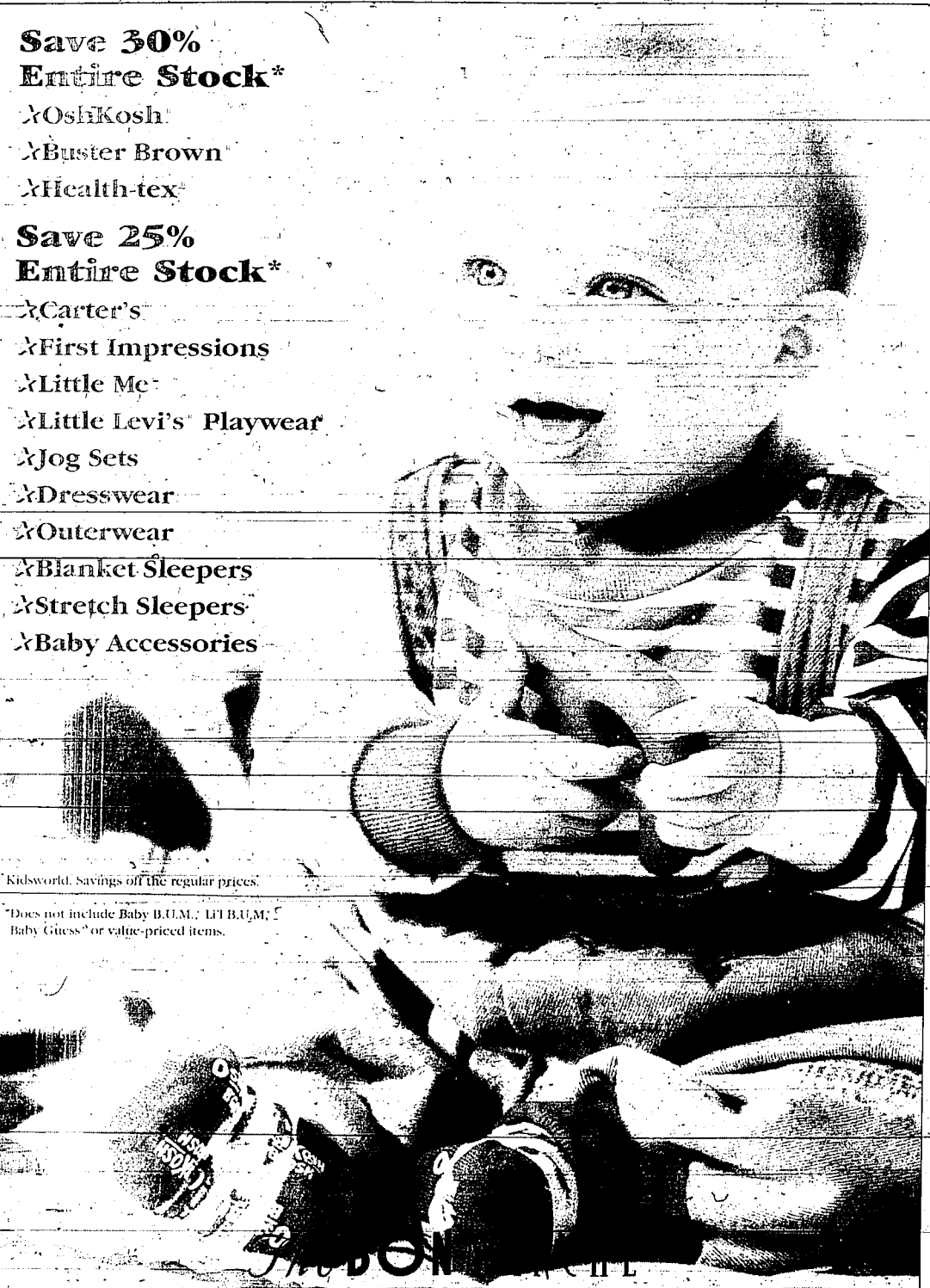
Save 20-30% on Everything We Have For Baby.

Save 30% Entire Stock*

- *OshKosh
- *Buster Brown
- *Health-tex

Save 25% Entire Stock*

- *Carter's
- *First Impressions
- *Little Me
- *Little Levi's Playwear
- *Jog Sets
- *Dresswear
- *Outerwear
- *Blanket Sleepers
- *Stretch Sleepers
- *Baby Accessories

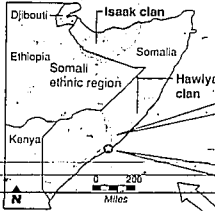
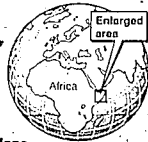


Kidsworld. Savings off the regular prices. *Does not include Baby B.U.M., LIT B.U.M., Baby Guess or value-priced items.

Focus/Classified

Somalia: The political geography of starvation

Famine caused by drought and aggravated by civil war among rival clans could kill 1.5 million Somalis. International relief efforts are very often sabotaged. A look at the country's geography and recent politics:

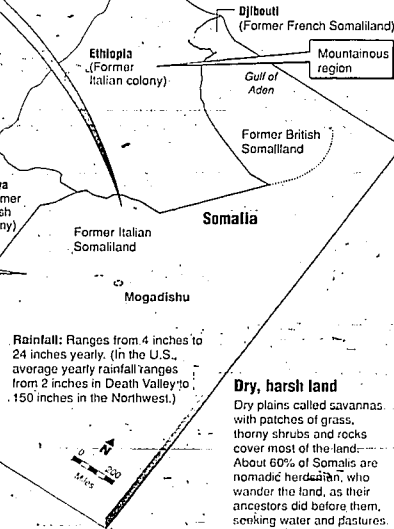


Country torn by in-fighting among clans
Last year, a coalition of Isaaq and Hawiya clans toppled dictator Mohamed Siad Barre after a bloody civil war. Today leaders of rival Hawiya sub-clans are fighting to control the country.

Forces of interim President Ali Mahdi Mohamed, warlord of one Hawiya sub-clan, are confined to the area north of the capital, Mogadishu. Gen. Mohamed Farah Aaidid, warlord of another Hawiya sub-clan, controls Mogadishu.

People: Unlike most African states which are multiethnic, Somalia is a homogeneous nation whose people share the same language, traditions and religion (Sunni Muslim).

Roots of today's conflict
For centuries, Somali society has been organized into clans. In the late 1800s, European colonists carved the Somali region into French, British and Italian Somaliland and adjacent parts of Ethiopia and what is now Kenya. When the British and Italian regions were merged into the Somali Republic in 1960, the people's loyalty still lay with their clan, not a political party or government. A 1969 coup brought to power Siad Barre, who suppressed rival clans, ruling with an iron fist.



Rainfall: Ranges from 4 inches to 24 inches yearly. (In the U.S., average yearly rainfall ranges from 2 inches in Death Valley to 150 inches in the Northwest.)

Dry, harsh land
Dry plains called savannas with patches of grass, thorny shrubs and rocks cover most of the land.

Size: 246,000 sq. mi. (slightly smaller than Texas)

SOURCE: National Geographic, "Somalia: A Country Stripped" by Susan H. Strudler and Peter de Gooijer, news reports, Research by PAT CARH

In ugly Mogadishu, it's 'have rocket, will travel'

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — It would be better to be elsewhere if the guy with the MiG rocket pod on his jeep ever hits the trigger.

It'll be a Mogadishu moment to remember, but it won't be pretty.

As Mogadishu's mean streets, maybe they have turned a graceful, whitewashed port city into a nightmare only a doomsday-minded movie maker could close.

This place is no joke. But death is so close, suffering so pervasive, that tension is tinged with graveyard humor and a certain civic pride: No one's streets are meaner.

With no law and — apparently — less order, there are only "technicals," the kid workers' term for gun-studded jeeps that look more like a prop for Mad Magazine than Mad Max. For example, that pod-mounted job.

"The driver doesn't know what a kick that thing has," said Brig. Gen. Intiaz Shaheen, a U.N. observer, with a merry laugh. "One push of the button and no more technical."

But for all the appearances of utter chaos, Mogadishu is ruled by the shifting forces of clan warlords, merchant kings, elders, politicians, mob chiefs and crazies acting on their own.

On the south side, power lies with Gen. Mohamed Farah Aaidid, short and scrappy, with a demonic gaze, who is preoccupied with desert warfare against diarch remnants of the deposed regime.

The port, airport, what's left of the old town and most United Nations and voluntary agency officers are in south Mogadishu.

North Mogadishu belongs to Ali Mahdi Mohamed, an owner of destroyed hotels, who calls himself president of Somalia and fools no one.

His militiamen wear clean uniforms and keep a lot of freckle-gummed off the streets. A Cabinet member who may be the least busy man in Somalia: the minister of tourism.

On both sides there is plenty of life among the ruins. The central bank is a blackened ruin in the bombed-out downtown on the no man's "Green Line" dividing south from north. But economic activity continues.

Vendors in the Bakaaraha market offer the latest in computers, Italian pasta, penicillin, and rice in sacks stamped with foreign-aid symbols of a half dozen nations.

Its rutted alleys are choked with 10-ton trucks full of looted food aid. For a black, stall is heaped with rockets, M-16s, grenades, and Pancho Villa cartridge belts. Customers fire at will to test the goods.

Traders with no cash use what they offer: An old man dug out a Maria Theresa thaler — the currency of the old Austro-Hungarian empire — worn thin with fingers from Djibouti to Timbuktu. Another offered a live mini-deer, a dik-dik.

The streets are an unending theater of the absurd. Private buses carry more people on the roof than inside.

Gas stations are rows of women squatting behind jeeps.

One flabbed truck, flying the logo of the relief agency Save the Children, carried five little boys. Their machinings suggested they were able to save themselves. This was playing war for keeps.

A slammed-up open Toyota half-ton truck bore a swivel cannon and 12 tubes aiming heavy metal over the sides. The youngest, last of 10 years old. Swaying antennas were wrapped in red plastic roses.

Gridlocks of technicals, trucks and donkey carts clear magically at the first crack of a Kalashnikov assault rifle.

The city's half million residents go about their business. In the mornings, the guns everyone packs are part of the scenery, like umbrellas in London or baguettes in Paris.

Men hang out as always drinking speed, sweet tea in cafes, some air conditioned by tank hits through their walls.

After deliveries of khat, the mild narcotic leaves that Somalis chew, people watch for signs of sudden gunplay. By dark, the mean streets are quiet, aglow from hurricane lamps of street stalls, Africa's convenience stores.

In Mogadishu, death is a way of life. Along dirt roads, the bumps of sand strewn for blocks, each marked with a scrap of junk metal, a stick or a concrete block. They are graves and headmarkers.

At Digfir Hospital, the emergency ward is a few empty rooms with blood-stained rough wood tables. Each morning, the stains grow bigger.

A first-time visitor's senses rocket from horror to horror, from amusements to amusement. But older hands detect signs of improvement.

"I think we've abounded bottom and are starting to climb out of it," said Abdulkaader Egal, a former professor of physics who works for the United Nations. "People are looking around and asking, 'What have we done?'"

Like many Mogadishuis, he laughs a lot, and not because anything is funny. Laughter seems better than any of the alternatives.

T-shirt messages and signs on buildings provide ironic captions in Mogadishu gone mad.

"Technical jockeys have worn through early shipments of shirts, reading, 'I Am The Boss,' and 'Cool And Deadly.'" Now a new one is common: "Join The Professionals."

Mahat, a 13-year-old boydguard who can hardly see over his assault rifle and sometimes forgets his shoes, wears a bright yellow jersey that says, "Love Nest."

Many reopened shops are marked only by painted symbols. Barbers and dentists are obvious. One bawling picture shows a man aiming something at another's head, perhaps denoting an acupuncturist or an assassin.

On the main drag, at a fliti-choked intersection where youths lounge on their battlewagons, a shattered building is emblazoned with its old sign: "Cleaning and Pest Control."

Large advertisement for Classifieds with phone number 733-0931 and various service categories like Real Estate, Employment, and Transportation.

Legal notices section containing multiple court notices and public hearing schedules.

Transportation

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1977 150 Explorer Ford PU... 1978 Ford F250, 450 engine...

1009 VANS & BUSES

1986 Ford Econo-line van... 1990 Ford T10 blue van...

1037 DODGE

1984 Dodge Dart, 2 dr... 1970 Dodge Dart 67,000...

1041 FORD

1981 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel... 1984 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel...

1041 FORD

1988 Convertible Mustang... 1984 Honda Accord LX...

1050 JEEP

77 CJ5, rebuilt engine &... 1977 Jeep Cherokee Laredo...

1068 NISSAN

1981 280Z Turbo, loaded... 1978 Olds Toronado, 700...

1076 PONTIAC

1989 Sunbird, sunroof... 1977 Pontiac, sharp, \$3495...

1088 TRUMP

77 Triumph Spitfire, Now... 1989 Volkswagon

1008 ACURA

1988 Acura Legend Coupe... 1991 Acura Integra

1026 BUICK

1973 Buick Century, 2 door... 1976 Regal, AT, PS, PB...

1027 CADILLAC

1961 4 door, 1970 2 door... 1974 Cadillac, runs good...

1028 CHEVROLET

1986 Camaro, best offer... 1981 Chevy Chevette, 1.8...

1029 CHRYSLER

1978 Chrysler Cordoba... 1984 Chrysler 4-door, Good...

1034 DATSUN

1972 Datsun 240Z, looks &... 1975 Datsun 4 door, 75 Datsun...

1037 DODGE

1975 Dodge van, 7 passeng... AM/FM cassette radio...

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1009 VANS & BUSES

1964 Plymouth Voyager van... 1988 Dodge Ram van...

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1981 Honda Accord LX, excellent condition, \$1,800. Call 324-3407.

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1973 Buick Century, 2 door, bucket seats with console, 83 PS, AC, new tires, exceptionally clean, \$850. Call 325-5603.

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1980 RAMBLER CUSTOM DELUXE, 77,000 ori. mils, push button start & start. MUST-SEE! DEPENDABLE. \$550 or best offer. 634-217.

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