

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with isolated dry thunderstorms. West winds 5 to 15 miles an hour. Highs 90 to 95 degrees. Lows 50 to 55 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Crapo votes 'no'

Although Rep. Michael Crapo opposes "special rights" for homosexuals, he finds an anti-gay-rights initiative far too broad.

Page B1

United seeks contract

United Airlines may bring flights bearing Sun Valley skiers to the Twin Falls airport next winter, city officials said Tuesday.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

County to pay for appeal

Minidoka County will pay for the appeal of a Heyburn man convicted of child molestation, a district judge rules.

Page B3

Sports

Graf upset victim

Steffi Graf falls to American Lori McNeil in the first round of Wimbledon Tuesday.

Page B5

Red Sox sign Welch

Twin Falls pitcher Rob Welch signs with Boston Red Sox.

Page B5

Food/Home

Keep it fresh

Summertime and pasta — a tasty mix.

Page D1

Spurge it up

Ready to sell that house? Take some time to play fix-up.

Page D1

Opinion

Celebrities make poor heroes

Idolizing sports celebrities is a recipe for disappointment, today's editorial says.

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Nation

High-test tobacco

Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler tells Congress a major cigarette company secretly developed tobacco with twice the usual nicotine content.

Page A4

Trade deficit soars

The nation's trade deficit increases sharply, putting the dollar under new pressure and fueling speculation the Federal Reserve will boost interest rates.

Page C1

World

Aspirations for the top

Leonid Kuchma is considered by some a traitor to Ukraine but the former missile factory director wants to become president of his country.

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Judge: No proof Aguilar killed woman

But police say he's suspect in older murder too

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eddie Aguilar went free Tuesday, even though disappointed law-enforcement officials say they suspect him in a second Twin Falls murder.

The 31-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested and charged with strangling his girlfriend last month. He walked out of jail Tuesday afternoon after a judge ruled the state does not have enough evidence to hold him.

It marks the second time investigators have failed to pin a murder rap on Aguilar. In addition to the May 13 killing of Leslie Chouinard, Aguilar has long been the prime suspect in the November 1991 shooting death of Edward Alvarado, 27.

Alvarado was found dead outside the Pour Haus tavern — now Pin's Lounge — on South Park Avenue.

Aguilar has never been charged or even questioned in that case, but Lt. Jim Kistler, who heads the Twin Falls Police Department's detective division, said this week Aguilar remains a "very strong" suspect in that case.

County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan confirmed Tuesday that Aguilar is the "prime suspect" in the Alvarado murder.

That's the first time officials have publicly named a suspect in the unsolved killing. Aguilar's attorney, Public Defender Mike Wood, declined to comment Tuesday on that case.

A woman police believe watched the Alvarado killing has refused to testify, Kistler said. Police have been stymied by the re-



Eddie Aguilar, right, waits with his lawyer, Brad Calpo, for a ride home after being released from jail Tuesday.

luctance of witnesses to tell what they saw at the bar, Kistler said.

Meanwhile, the investigation into the Chouinard death will continue, Bevan said. "I'm not in the habit of trying to take people to trial I think are innocent. I haven't changed my mind in that respect," Bevan said.

He presented evidence to 5th District

Magistrate Michael Redman during a two-day preliminary hearing in an effort to move Aguilar's case into District Court for trial.

But Redman ruled the evidence did not clearly tie Aguilar to Chouinard's death.

No person, even the primary suspect, should be required to stand before the District Court and answer to such a charge

without more proof than the State has offered," Redman wrote in his decision dismissing the murder count against Aguilar.

A disappointed Bevan said he hopes to bring the case into court again.

Rulings in preliminary hearings are not final in the sense that a jury's verdict would be," he said in a prepared statement. "The

Please see AGUILAR/A2

Cassia County labor camp will close in September

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Oscar Galvan, 16, and his parents and siblings share three shacks in the area's largest labor camp, which may close for good this fall.

Galvan and his family of 13 have come to the camp from Donna, Texas, every year for 10 years, to work the beet harvest.

The Cassia County Farm Labor Camp, located south of Burley, will close Sept. 1 and may not reopen, said Don Mortensen, who has managed the camp for 14 years for the Cassia County Beet Growers Association, which owns the camp.

The association, which was fined \$7,700 this spring for unsanitary and ill-equipped housing, can no longer afford to maintain the old wooden buildings, Mortensen said.

Though most of those problems have been fixed, the association is afraid of another fine from the federal Department of Labor's Wages and Hours Division, he said.

"We'll see what the government does," Mortensen said. "We've almost decided (the camp) is such a problem we might as well get rid of it anyway."

Labor Department officials couldn't be reached Tuesday.

The possibility of shutting down the Mini-Cassia area's largest migrant housing complex worries officials, who say families that come to work in the fields will be homeless.

"There's no place to live. What chance do they have? They will have to live in their cars," said Mike Madrid, who manages a low-income housing project in Heyburn for year-round farm laborers.

But even with a housing shortage, Galvan said he would still try to find work in the Mini-Cassia area, because it offers more work than Texas.

"We don't have anywhere to go," Galvan said. "There's too many people around here, and when we find a place to live, it costs about \$425 a month."

The Department of Labor also told the beet growers that their labor camp needs heaters in each housing unit, Mortensen said. To avoid spending \$14,000 to install heating in all the housing units, the camp will close on Sept. 1, before cold weather hits, he said.

The camp's owners will pay the fine, and Mortensen said he is scrambling to meet other codes before another routine check in the next several months.

"This whole damn thing would have to be torn down to meet the standards," Mortensen said. Some

Please see CAMP/A2



Rachel Bargas, 3, eats an apple outside her family's home at Cassia County Farm Labor Camp south of Burley on Monday.

Airman's mental rating led to discharge, shooting

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Weeks after Dean A. Mellberg was forced out of the military for a "personality disorder," he was back at Fairchild Air Force Base with an assault rifle.

His first targets were the psychiatrist and psychologist who recommended his discharge.

When the shooting stopped, five people at the base hospital were dead, including Mellberg, and 23 were wounded.

"It was just insanity the whole time. I was scared. So scared," said Neal Cox, 18, who was on his first day on a new job selling espresso from a stand inside the hospital. "I can't believe it really happened. It keeps replaying in my head. I've been having headaches because I can't forget about it."

"It was sheer pandemonium," said Gordon Fagnas, 34, owner of the espresso cart. "Between the shots, the screams, the sound of feet pounding and the sound of your own heart beating, you couldn't hear anything."

Mellberg, 20, formerly of Lansing, Mich., went into a retail sporting goods store to learn how to operate the semiautomatic MAK-90 assault weapon used in the Monday afternoon rampage at the Fairchild Air



Mellberg.

Force Base hospital. He had purchased the weapon June 15 from a federally licensed dealer who sells guns from his Spokane home.

Spokane County Under Sheriff John Goldman said Tuesday.

Mellberg was shot and killed by a military policeman who had ridden to the scene on a bicycle.

Police were trying to determine how Mellberg got a 75-round drum-style magazine that he used in his five-minute shooting spree.

Goldman said the gun dealer told police Mellberg said he wanted the rifle for target practice, but tried to buy a 30-round clip. Three five-round clips came with the gun, Goldman said.

There is no federal or state waiting period for buying the rifle, Goldman said. Both the rifle and extra-cartridge magazine can be legally purchased, he said.

Please see FAIRCHILD/A2

Youth claims innocence after release from prison

The Associated Press

SINGAPORE — Looking pale and thin but sounding cheerful, American teen-ager Michael Fay emerged from prison Tuesday protesting his innocence of the vandalism that got him flogged.

He said he shook hands with the official who camed him last month as a matter of pride.

The 19-year-old claimed his interrogators slapped him and pulled his hair to bully him into falsely confessing that he sprayed paint on cars last autumn with other foreign teen-agers. But he said he was in good health, and his father said Fay survived his flogging and imprisonment better than he had expected.

As Fay prepared to fly home today after 83 days in prison, his Jewish heritage moved into the foreground. Among his strongest supporters were Israeli human rights campaigners, and he repaid the favor by giving his only interview to Israel radio.

"I was smacked in the face. My hair was pulled. I was actually pulled out of my chair by the hair. I was hit on the head with one of the officer's knuckles," he said in the telephone interview.

Fay said other youths swept up with



Fay

him in a police anti-vandalism drive "were also tortured and some were tortured worse than me."

Singapore authorities denied police abused Fay.

Last March, Fay pleaded guilty to two counts of vandalism for spray-painting and damaging cars and

also to possessing stolen road signs.

"I say from the deepest of my heart that I did not commit any of these things except that I had some signs in my house," he told Israel radio.

He said the signs were taken by a Swedish youth who was among the teen-agers arrested nine months ago, but has returned home.

Fay was sentenced to six lashes on bare buttocks with a rattan cane, a penalty reduced to four after President Clinton appealed for clemency. Fay also was fined \$2,200 and sentenced to four months in prison, which was cut by one-third for good behavior.

Health officials want to change babies' sleeping habits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health officials want to change the way American babies sleep in the hope of saving thousands from sudden infant death syndrome.

At least 2,000 infants' lives could be saved annually in the United States if babies were always put to sleep on their backs or sides and not on their stomachs, said Dr. Duane Alexander, director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Alexander said Tuesday that the message the federal government and some private agencies hope to relay to parents, baby sitters and day-care workers in a national campaign to change the way baby sleeps.

Alexander said that research in the United States and in several other nations has shown

that up to half of the fatalities from sudden infant death syndrome may be related to how a baby is put to bed.

"Traditionally, American parents have placed their babies on their stomachs to sleep," said Alexander. "It is a goal of this campaign to reverse this practice and to have nearly all babies sleeping on their back and side."

The physician said back-sleeping will not prevent all of the 6,000 U.S. deaths from sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), but it's hoped that at least 2,000 babies will be saved.

Sleep position studies in New Zealand, Britain, Australia and Norway have shown that the sudden infant death rates can be cut by up to 50 percent.

But Alexander said that not all of the U.S. SIDS fatalities can be attributed to sleep position. Other causes are unclear.

"SIDS is one of medicine's unsolved mysteries," despite intensive scientific study by the federal government since 1974, said Alexander. "But face-down sleeping finally has given us a risk factor that we can do something about."

SIDS is defined as sudden death of an infant under one year old that cannot be explained despite autopsy, examination of the death scene and a review of the clinical history.

The campaign to educate parents about the importance of sleep positions for babies is called "Back to Sleep." It is supported and endorsed by U.S. Surgeon General Dr.

Joyce Elders, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and the American Academy of Pediatrics. It will include television and newspaper ads, and 4 million brochures will be distributed in doctors' offices and hospitals.

Elders, a pediatrician, said the intensive campaign is needed to overcome decades of incorrect medical advice.

"This is contradicting what doctors, including me, have been telling parents for decades," she said.

Until recent years, the common advice of pediatricians to new parents was to put a baby to sleep on its stomach. Surveys show that about 45 percent of American babies are still put in the crib stomach down.

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Sharon Bottoms, left, and her lover April Wade were granted custody of Bottoms' son, Tyler Doustou, Tuesday, by a state appeals court.

Appeals court awards lesbian mother custody

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A lesbian mother was granted custody of her son Tuesday by a state appeals court that reversed a judge's ruling that her relationship with her live-in lover made her an unfit parent.

In a case closely watched by national gay rights groups, Henrico County Circuit Judge Buford M. Parsons last year awarded custody of 2-year-old Tyler Doustou to Sharon Bottoms' mother, Kay Bottoms. Sharon Bottoms received visitation rights.

The opinion by a three-judge panel of the Virginia Court of Appeals, which is likely to be appealed to the state Supreme Court, was unanimous. Among other things, it turned aside the lower court's finding that the fact that homosexual acts are illegal in Virginia should disqualify a lesbian as a mother.

Sharon Bottoms, 24, did not immediately return a message Tuesday left on her answering machine.

Judge Sam W. Coleman III wrote that the evidence fails to prove that

Ms. Bottoms "abused or neglected her son, that her lesbian relationship with April Wade has or will have a deleterious effect on her son, or that she is an unfit parent."

A child's natural and legal right to the care and support of a parent and the parent's right to the custody and companionship of the child should only be disrupted if there are compelling reasons to do so, Coleman wrote.

The court said the child's grandmother has no more legal standing in the custody dispute than any other third party seeking custody, even if she is able to provide the child a more nurturing environment. The attorney for Kay Bottoms has said he would appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court if the intermediate appellate court awarded custody to the daughter.

The child's father, Dennis Doustou, separated from Sharon Bottoms when she was two months pregnant and they later divorced. He has said he supports giving custody to his ex-wife. Their son turns 3 next month.

Congress urged to stay out of Disney dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress shouldn't try to keep Mickey, Goofy and Pluto from coming to Virginia, senators said Tuesday, although critics contend a \$650 million "Disney's America" theme park west of the capital threatens a nearby Civil War battlefield.

"The U.S. Senate has no business refereeing ... every Mickey Mouse dispute around the country," said Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., apologizing for the pun.

He noted that the hearing by a Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee was only to gather information and not to consider legislation. "We'll listen very intently and then we won't do a thing about it," Campbell added.

Republican senators also criticized suggestions that Congress intervene in the Walt Disney Co. plans for the theme park five miles from the Manassas National Battlefield near Haymarket, Va.

"This is a states' rights issue," declared Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who said he was concerned the hearing might unjustly raise the hopes of opponents to the theme park of federal intervention.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., echoed several other GOP senators when he said the Congress should not interfere in local authorities' zoning and development decisions when no federal land is directly affected.

The \$650 million project 35 mile west of Washington envisions a park reflecting historical themes on about

100 acres of land and construction near the park of hotels, a campground, public golf course and commercial buildings. In all, Walt Disney Co. has purchased 3,000 acres of land for the project.

Mark Pacala, general manager of "Disney's America," pledged to "go the extra mile" to minimize the impact of the park on nearby communities and the Manassas National Battlefield, one of the most historic of the Civil War.

"Disney's America will not impact the battlefield or any other historic site for that matter, nor will any structure on our property be visible from any point on the battlefield," he vowed.

Virginia Gov. George Allen, a Republican who has been a vocal supporter of the park, said "some well-connected folks" have offered "one excuse after another" for blocking the project.

"There is no reason for congressional intervention," the governor told the senators.

Critics, including some historians, argue that the park and adjacent developments would pollute the air, cause traffic congestion and take away from the serenity of the Manassas battlefield and other historic sites in the area.

Richard Moe, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, said the group opposed the park because "of the scale of the overall Disney project and the intensive additional development, the sprawl, that is sure to follow."

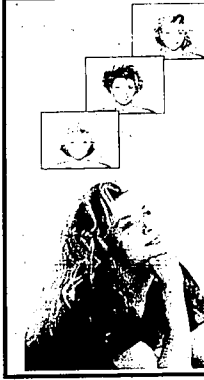
Pennsylvania plant explodes

BRISTOL, Pa. (AP) — An explosion shook a chemical plant in suburban Philadelphia Tuesday, injuring at least 29 people, forcing evacuations and closing one of the nation's busiest highways.

The blast occurred just before noon at United Chemical Technologies Inc. in Bristol Township and started a fire that burned for nearly three hours before firefighters contained it.

The cause of the blast was not immediately known. Hazardous materials teams were at the site, but the chemicals involved were not immediately identified. The list of chemicals the company makes and uses fills 20 pages.

Victims were being washed and issued new clothing at the emergency room entrance at Lower Bucks Hospital.



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Nation

Kessler says firm kept high-nicotine plant secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major company secretly developed tobacco with double the natural nicotine, pumped it into "light" cigarettes and then misled federal investigators about it, the government charged Tuesday.

Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler stopped short of using the word "lie," but said Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. denied breeding any such tobacco until Friday, when it learned that the FDA had uncovered its genetically altered tobacco plant called Y-1.

"That sounds like a pretty deceptive way or misleading way of answering the question," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

B&W also pulled its U.S. patent application for Y-1 and removed its seeds from the National Seed Storage Laboratory just after the FDA announced its investigation, Kessler told Waxman's Energy and Commerce health subcommittee.

Kessler has "blown the issue completely out of proportion," B&W spokesman Tom Fitzgerald said. He insisted the Louisville, Ky., company never hid Y-1 — but he couldn't explain why FDA records show B&W told the agency in May that higher-nicotine tobacco breeding was not "feasible."

On Friday, the company told the FDA that high-nicotine tobacco would "maintain" nicotine levels in low-tar cigarettes. Lowering tar can also lower nicotine.

Kessler said Y-1 "shows cigarette makers manipulate nicotine levels in their products, one item the FDA must prove before deciding if it can legally regulate tobacco as a drug."

In April, the chiefs of seven tobacco companies testified before the subcommittee that they do not



David Kessler accuses tobacco company manipulate nicotine.

"This raises the serious question of whether tobacco executives deliberately and intentionally misled the Congress," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

"We cannot depend on the tobacco industry to tell the truth," said Rep. Mike Kreidler, D-Wash.

Tobacco companies also used ammonia to raise nicotine levels, Kessler said.

Companies insist ammonia and other chemicals merely add flavor or preserve cigarettes. But Kessler detailed industry documents that call ammonia an "impact booster," a chemical that frees nicotine inside tobacco so nearly twice the usual amount inhaled gets into a smoker's bloodstream.

"These findings lay to rest any notion that there is no manipulation and control of nicotine undertaken in the tobacco industry," Kessler said.

The FDA discovered Y-1 in Brazil, where B&W grew and patented the plant. B&W developed the super leaf with seeds from a 1970s U.S. Department of Agriculture experiment that cross-bred tobacco to produce slightly higher nicotine. USDA abandoned that plant because it didn't grow well.

B&W took those seeds, made genetic alterations and produced a tobacco plant with the highest-known nicotine yield yet — 62 percent, well over the 2.5 percent to 3 percent found naturally in flue-cured tobacco, Kessler said.

Last year the company used the new leaf in five U.S. cigarette brands, including three "light" cigarettes: Viceroy King Size, Viceroy Lights King Size, Richland Lights King Size and Raleigh Lights King Size.

Kessler didn't analyze those cigarettes before and after addition of the new leaf, but Rep. Alex McMillan asked why adding different tobacco mattered when a cigarette always has less nicotine than raw tobacco.

"What we're getting here is speculation," said McMillan, R-N.C.

Government pays most of insurance bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich gets a better deal on his own health insurance than he realized, thanks to Uncle Sam.

The Georgia Republican said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he paid "about \$400 a month" for the Blue Cross plan that he belongs to.

Gingrich actually pays \$101.25 a month for the Blue Cross standard option family plan, with the government picking up the rest of the premiums, \$303.77 a month, a spokesman said Tuesday. That is a 75-25 split.

Gingrich had been asked what he would say to citizens who want the same kind of health coverage that members of Congress get.

"We don't have government health insurance. We buy it from Blue Cross-Blue Shield," said Gingrich. "We're part of the private health insurance system of America, which is where I think we ought to stay. I think government insurance is a very bad idea."

He said every American should have an opportunity to buy group health insurance. "We pay, I think it's about \$400 a month for ours," he said.

The moderator, Tim Russert, said the government paid 80 percent of Gingrich's premiums.

The congressman replied, "I don't think that the plan I have, the Blue Cross, is paid for 80 percent by the government."

Pass or fail, health care a potent campaign issue for both parties

By David Espo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's plan for health reform is "big government, big bureaucracy, big taxation," says House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich. "We are opposed."

But House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt counters that GOP lawmakers opposed Social Security and Medicare when they were passed decades ago. Any modern-day candidate uttering such thoughts, he adds, "would be burned at the stake."

With more than four months remaining to Election Day, Congress may yet enact a health care bill with bipartisan support, a step that would require Clinton to moderate his ambitions and Republicans to soften their opposition. But the politicians are previewing their attack lines in case they're needed for the fall campaign.

Clinton is among them, summoning appeal for his bottom-line objective of coverage for all. "The American people ought to be taken care of just the way the president is, the way members of Congress are," he said at the White House recently, casting aside arguments that he drop his threat to veto anything that falls short.

The voters will decide which argument is more compelling, and their verdict will influence the outcome of the 35 Senate seats on the ballot and the make-up of the House of Representatives to be sworn in next January. With the electorate in an unhappy, anti-incumbent frame of mind, the outcome could have a dramatic impact on the final two years of Clinton's term.

Many lawmakers say a collapse of health reform efforts would reflect poorly on Congress as a whole, but particularly so on the Democrats, who control the White House, the House and Senate.

At the same time, says Sen. David Boren, a conservative Democrat from Oklahoma, "The Republican Party could overplay its hand ... if it says they're just

out to kill everything as opposed to having a constructive alternative."

"The country wants health insurance reform," with a reduction in costs, he says.

"Voters have gotten more confused about what they want out of health care reform and where they want to see this come out," says Geoffrey Garin, a pollster working on the campaign of several Democratic Senate and House candidates. "I'm not sure that the failure to pass a bill in 1994 will have a seismic impact on a lot of individual races around the country."

"But through all of this debate very few people see Republicans as playing a very constructive role at all."

Republican pollster Bill McInturff, like Garin and many lawmakers, predicts Congress eventually will adopt last-minute compromise legislation. "The safest bet for both parties' incumbents is to do something reasonable," he said.

But he dismisses the Democratic argument that their entire theme was "Give us a shot," he said of Democratic pledges to end gridlock in Washington.

In the meantime, Republicans seek to inoculate themselves against charges of obstructionism. In television ads aired by the Republican National Committee, GOP lawmakers said two major problems — cost and potential loss of benefits for those switching jobs — can be changed "without the Clinton government-run health care system."

"Working together ... Republicans and Democrats can fix health care ... without a big new bureaucracy," says one commercial.

The GOP is testing attack lines, as well.

"Hold on to your wallet, Peter Hoagland is at it again," says an RNC radio advertisement that aired in Omaha, Neb. "This time he wants higher payroll taxes to pay for the Clintons' government-run health care system." The ad notes that Hoagland, a second-term Democratic representative, voted in committee last week to require employers to provide health insurance for their workers.

Rescuers lose hope; hiker walks to safety

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Lost, with painful blisters on his feet and a crust of bread and raisins his only food, Raimund Hilmar Ottmann kept walking.

And, somehow, after six days lost in rugged Sequoia National Park, he emerged.

Rescuers had almost given up hope of finding the 45-year-old German aircraft mechanic who works at Edwards Air Force Base.

"We felt like we had searched the area adequately to find a live hiker

and we didn't," park spokesman Pete Allen said. "And so we began to consider that he might be dead."

Ottmann left on a day hike on June 12. Colleagues reported that he failed to show up for work the next day. Helicopters, dog teams and roughly 100 rescuers scoured the dense brush and steep ravines.

Ottmann had tried to halt the helicopters by making an "H" for help out of toilet paper on the ground, using his camera flash. At one point, he climbed to a high point to catch

the attention of circling pilots.

After six days during which overnight temperatures fell into the 30s, Ottmann crossed a bridge near a campground. A passerby saw him and drove him to a ranger station.

Ottmann, whose feet were so blistered that he rested for two days, was in excellent condition when he emerged Saturday. He has declined to speak to reporters.

"We think he was fortunate," Allen said. "But we think his good fortune was aided by his judgment."

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The Bureau of Land Management is offering a reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individuals responsible for vandalizing and shooting the new vault toilets near Magic Dam some time around June 9 or 10, 1994.

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Simpson, police, public play out drama of flight, capture

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — It started with a halting phone call from a surprised couple headed off on a camping trip. "Yeah, um, I think I just saw O.J. Simpson on the 5 freeway," a nervous Chris Thomas, a maintenance worker for United Parcel Service, told a California Highway Patrol dispatcher at 6:25 p.m. Friday.

And the chase that transfixed a nation was on for the fleeing former football superstar who was wanted for murder.

What the public saw was riveting enough.

Behind the scenes, an even more powerful drama was being played out as hundreds of police officers tried to coordinate their search and strategy, and private citizens stumbled into the spotlight.

Police had to contend with a tempestuous driver of the getaway car, a dead cellular phone and, finally, a contrite fugitive who was worried that police would knock him to the ground if he surrendered.

When Simpson finally gave himself up, he collapsed in the arms of police officers.

O.J. Simpson had set out to die by his own hand beside the grave of his ex-wife, his lawyer said Monday.

With his lifelong buddy Al Cowlings at the wheel of a white Ford Bronco, Simpson headed for the Orange County cemetery where Nicole Simpson's grave and that of her family and Goldman's relatives.

Based on interviews with police officers who participated in the chase, transcripts of 911 calls to authorities and a register in the Orange County Register, here is the unseen story of O.J. Simpson's flight and capture.

Before the public had any idea Simpson had disappeared, law enforcement agencies throughout the region received an electrifying all-points bulletin:

"Suspect wanted for a double homicide. Suspect Orenthal James Simpson, O.J. Simpson. Suspect possibly armed. Use caution."

But for hours, the man who was momentarily the most famous person in the land was nowhere to be found.

Los Angeles police officers at the Parker Center headquarters had been streaming into the large, rectangular robbery-homicide division room on the third floor and set up a command post amid a jumble of desks piled high with paperwork and trash cans filled to overflowing.



Kathy Ferrigno, of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Chris Thomas, of Lake Forest, Calif., tell about spotting O.J. Simpson and his friend Al Cowlings on the highway and reporting to authorities.

"It was kind of controlled chaos," said David Gascon, the police spokesman. "Very purposeful activities by everyone involved. They had missions to accomplish and everybody did their jobs."

Phone calls went out alerting airport officials and Mexican authorities. Officers were sent to Nicole Simpson's grave and to protect her family and Goldman's relatives.

Where was he?

At 5:51 p.m., the first strong clue came in. Police had subpoenaed the number of Cowlings' cellular telephone and were monitoring it.

Then, there it was, a call from that phone, a call placed somewhere around El Toro, near the intersection of the San Diego and Santa Ana freeways.

The word flashed back to police headquarters.

Miles from the command post, on the San Diego Freeway, Cathy Ferrigno, 19, and Chris Thomas, 23, were in Thomas's white Toyota Camry, happily headed north for Huntington Beach, where they planned to camp out.

From radio news broadcasts, they knew about the manhunt. They even knew that Simpson might be somewhere near them.

Then Ferrigno glanced in her side-view mirror.

She saw a large man driving a white Bronco.

"Chris, Chris, that's him," Ferrigno said. "He's black and he's in a Ford Bronco. I think it's him."

Thomas slowed down and eased behind the Bronco. The license was

3DHY503; wasn't that the plate number they'd heard about on a news broadcast?

"Oh boy," Thomas thought. His mouth dropped wide open. Cowlings, who was driving, saw the visibly stunned Thomas and glared.

"He, like, stared us down like he was death," Thomas would recall later.

Thomas pulled to the right shoulder and made for an emergency telephone. He told the police radio dispatcher he'd just seen the getaway car of O.J. Simpson.

"And you last saw him where?" the dispatcher asked.

"On the 5 freeway heading north," said Thomas, so excited he named the wrong freeway, "and I just heard that there was an all-points bulletin for him in El Toro."

As he spoke, a police car drove by.

"There's a cop," Thomas shouted. "Wave that cop down. Hold on, I got a cop coming through right now!"

Waving the phone around, Thomas flagged down the passing highway patrol officer.

"We just saw O.J. We just saw O.J.," Thomas said.

The officer roared off.

"He practically ran over our feet," Ferrigno said.

The report went out over police radios: Simpson had been spotted. Ten minutes later, an Orange County sheriff's deputy saw a white Ford Bronco pulling onto the northbound I-5 from Jambore Road. The officer came close and read the license.

It was Simpson. Police converged on the area. Then at 6:46 p.m., Cowlings, known as "A.C.," electrified the officers when he telephoned the highway patrol.

"This is A.C. I have O.J. in the car. Right now we're OK, but you gotta tell the police to just back off. He's still alive. He's got a gun to his head."

"OK, hold on a minute," the officer said.

"He just wants to see his mother. Let him go to the house."

The officer asked for Cowlings' location and wanted to know, "Is everything else OK?"

"Everything right now is OK, officer," Cowlings said. "He wants me to get him to his home. He wants me to get him to his house."

In the police headquarters command post, Detective Tom Lange, one of the lead investigators in the murder case, dialed the number of the cellular telephone in the car. He got through at about 7:15 p.m.

The first task was to keep Simpson, who had left behind what his lawyer described as a suicide note, from killing himself.

"Put the weapon down," he advised Simpson. "Turn yourself in. Think of the friends and family that care about you."

"He was pleading with him vigorously and it was very dramatic," said Gascon.

In the midst of this delicate bargaining, the phone call broke off. At other times, Simpson hung up.

Lange kept calling, kept talking.

The police officers at headquarters debated what to do. At one point they discussed forcing the car off the road.

"It was considered, but ruled out," Gascon said.

The officers in the command post directed the chase through the Orange County Sheriff's Department, which had a direct radio link to the phalanx of police cars that now trailed the Bronco.

Also watching, several blocks away at the metropolitan division SWAT team headquarters, was Sgt. Michael Albanese, 44, a supervisor.

"Like the rest of the world, we had the TV on, we saw it like everyone else," he said.

As the car continued northwest, toward Simpson's Brentwood home, the telephone rang at the SWAT office. It was the command post. Get to Brentwood fast, the SWAT team was told. Twenty-five SWAT team members and four supervisors raced across town to Brentwood.

Albanese was in charge of negotiations. The quickly-developed strategy was to keep Simpson calm and persuade him to surrender rather than kill himself or turn the gun on others.

So as the car neared the house, Robert Kardashian, a friend of Simpson's, called Simpson on the cellular phone and introduced Officer Pete Weireter, who would do the talking for police.

"The reason for that was, when he arrived he would know the face of Bob and the voice of Pete," Albanese said.

Moments later, the car much of America was now watching pulled up the brick driveway and stopped at 7:55 p.m.

At headquarters, the decision was made not to back off and not to let the Bronco leave the house.

If Simpson walked inside the house, officers lurked unseen, ready to grab and, in Gascon's word, "neutralize" him. Simpson, however, stayed in the Bronco.

The helicopter cameras caught Cowlings, gesticulating and seeming to plead with officers to back off. Then darkness fell on Los Angeles and viewers had to try to make sense of the shadows.

On the telephone, Simpson told Weireter he did have a gun but would only use it on himself.

Weireter thanked him.

Alone in the car, Simpson held two framed 8 by 10 family pictures,

sometimes pressing them to his chest. And officers caught a glimpse of a revolver.

In the midst of this incredible tension, the batteries in Simpson's telephone went dead. Cowlings, who had been held inside the house, brought another phone to the car and the negotiations continued.

Simpson talked to Weireter about himself and his children.

"He was concerned about what we were going to do," Albanese said. "He didn't want to be knocked to the ground. We told him if he put down the gun we would allow him to surrender at the house."

Simpson also wanted to telephone his mother. The police agreed. He was instructed to come out of the car with one photograph in each hand, to show he wasn't holding the gun.

"Then he steps out," Albanese said. "He kind of shuffles toward the threshold and literally collapses in our arms. We carried him to a chair, put him down, and at that point it was over."

The exhausted Simpson, who had left the gun in the car, asked for something to drink — he had orange juice — and was allowed to use the bathroom. Albanese called Simpson's mother in a San Francisco hospital, where she had been taken that day.

"He's with us and he's safe," he told her.

For 30 seconds, Simpson spoke to his mother. It was, Albanese said, a "mother-son conversation."

"Everything's fine," Simpson told her, "I'm safe."

He said nothing about the incredible events that had just ended.

Then Simpson was handcuffed. Albanese reached for his police radio and broadcast: "All units, he's in custody."

At police headquarters, the reaction among the command-post officers was immediate.

"The moment we heard, it was sigh of relief," Gascon said.

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| 12x10' 4" | Grey Plush | \$95 |
| 12x11' 10" | Brown Plush | \$120 |
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Opinion

Ask yourselves why O.J. won't get death

Airports are not great places in which to observe human spontaneity; except for the folks who turn out to meet their loved ones or the occasional harried traveler who blows up at a ticket clerk, they're mostly full of preoccupied zombies. So when I was leaving New York via JFK a few months back, I was startled to hear a ruckus developing behind me. ...Down the long limbo corridor lit by fluorescent lights sprinted a white businessman going flat-out. The guy looked like an ad in Forbes - gray hair, silver at the temples, impeccably dressed and flying full tilt, briefcase under his arm, shouting: "Look out, I'm doing an O.J.! Look out, I'm doing an O.J.!" Onlookers started clapping and yelling. "Go, go, go! Go, Juice!" Those of us at the end of the corridor got to see him sprint into the on-ramp, legs still pumping high, with maybe three seconds to spare before the door slammed shut, and we all gave him a sustained round of applause. We have such a hard time accepting tragedy in this country. We're on a steady diet of movies and TV shows with happy endings, with only an occasional night of Shakespeare. O'Neill or some gloomy Scandinavian to remind us that life is not a Hallmark card, the denial of death is such an intrinsic part of our culture that sometimes the only people who seem like grown-ups are those in, as they say, "the AIDS community."



Molly Ivins

So the first thing people wanted was someone to blame. Who let him get away? Why didn't the cops have him under surveillance? Why did the district attorney take so long to file against him? Yadda, yadda, yadda. All this being played out against the one of the most surreal nights in our national life ("How are the Rockets doing? Did they catch him yet? Did he kill himself yet?"). And now the story will have a surprise ending after all. All through the day O.J. Simpson was missing, people kept saying: "He's a dead man. Either the cops get him or he does it himself." The cops themselves were most afraid of "suicide by cop," where he comes out with a gun and they have to shoot him. But whatever happens to Simpson in the criminal justice system, he is not going to be a dead man; this is one double-murder suspect who will not end up in "The Chamber." And here, friends, for all of you who have been searching so earnestly for some moral to this tragedy, as though tragedy had a moral, here's one you can seize with both hands and your teeth.

All you death-penalty advocates out there, listen to yourselves talk about O.J. Simpson. Came from the projects, grew up without a father, got involved with a teen-age gang, never would have had a chance if he hadn't been so gifted. All the stress that success puts on a guy like that, justice system should have done something about the domestic violence early on, pain of a broken marriage. "She probably drove him crazy," said one of the sternest death-penalty advocates I know. No way does O.J. Simpson, who may yet even be acquitted, get the death penalty. If you were on the jury, you wouldn't consider it even with DNA evidence, would you? He's rich, he has a great lawyer, he's famous, he's even a nice guy most of the time. All that is fine with me. All I want you to admit is that, except for psychopaths and sociopaths who belong in mental hospitals, everyone on Death Row is just like O.J. Simpson, except not rich or famous. They always come from backgrounds where "they never had a chance" - and no one else has ever been able to run like O.J. - and then something happened, and they screwed up their lives and killed someone ... and killing them doesn't change a thing.

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

Editorial

If O.J. disappointed us, we can blame ourselves

Say it ain't so. Say that Michael Jordan doesn't gamble. Say Mike Tyson's not a rapist. Say Mickey Mantle's not an alcoholic. Say Pete Rose didn't bet on his own baseball games. Say you can't cage a bright, shining lie in a 7-by-9 cell in the Los Angeles County Jail. O.J. Simpson, millionaire rental-car spokesman, actor, network sportscaster, NFL Hall-of-Famer and full-time icon sits there and weeps, accused of murdering the mother of two of his children. He may be the most famous American ever charged with a capital crime, but O.J.'s fate is strangely irrelevant. What's really in the dock, after all, may be the last American hero. That's a cause of national trauma because we Americans love our heroes - build them by the score. Paul Bunyan, Casey Jones, John Henry were all pure inventions of a people for whom ideals can't be crystallized unless they are personified, and nobody knew that better than Juice. Whip-smart, media-savvy, hip without seeming arrogant, dangerous without being threatening, Simpson burst into the national consciousness like a bolt of lightning on size-12 cleats. At a time when the most visible African-Americans - Joe Frazier, the Black Panthers, John Shaft from the movies - seemed menacing, inarticulate and inaccessible, Simpson slipped into our hearts with that legendary sidekick and he stayed there. Even after he could no longer run effortlessly over linebackers, it hardly seemed to matter. Simpson was beloved, and "O.J." were the two most recognizable initials in the world. Didn't seem to matter that he was a convicted wife-beater. That was irrelevant. A misunderstanding. Something that happens sometimes to the very rich and the very famous and the very blessed. We presumed we knew him, and we did something even worse. We made him out to be something he was not even after we knew our grand illusions of him were just that. In the process we cheated ourselves and our kids of the ideals Simpson was supposed to embody - fair play, compassion, grace under pressure. Ordinary people live those values every day, but when those values are tucked under the arm of a slashing tailback or dropped into the glove of a left-hander with a 90 mph fastball, they become caricature. When virtue is a touchdown, it's spectacle, pure and simple, as phony as it is flashy. There are exemplary humans who are gifted athletes, but our mistake was in assuming their merit lies in their triumphs and not in their hearts. So Simpson, it turns out, is the hero we deserved - a man who could handle living but not life. America's a little sadder for that fact, but that's not a bad thing. O.J. may have taught us the best lesson of all: The best heroes do not gallop down football fields, but work on assembly lines, drive tractors and teach Sunday school. They are ordinary people - not great, perhaps, but good.

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

Letters

Write Clinton, Gore about range

Just because we haven't heard much about the bombing range lately doesn't mean the issue is a done deal. Far from it! The White House was blown away by the hundreds of phone calls that flooded in six weeks ago from Idahoans in opposition to the proposed bombing range in southwestern Idaho. Now we hear the bombing range will be a presidential decision. There are two things the people of Idaho can do now: Write a brief postcard or letter to both President Clinton and Vice President Gore. The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20503, voicing your opposition to the destruction of this unique and pristine land for an unnecessary bombing range. You know the reasons this place should be preserved; list any or all of them. Congressmen Bruce Vento has introduced a Bill, HR-2080 (Military Land Reform and Reassessment Act of 1993), which would require an inventory of all public lands withdrawn for military purposes and assessments of future needs for withdrawals of public lands for military purposes. It also would require the standardization of how the national government makes decisions about how much and which federal lands and national resources should be placed under control of the military. This bill directly affects the bombing range in Idaho. Send your comments (three copies to: Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands, Room 812, O'Neill Building, Washington, DC, 20515). These public lands belong to all of us. We must all voice our opinions as to how they are used. Please write now.

MARK STEWART
Ketchum

Political turkeys will steal land

The silence is deafening! For weeks now, we haven't heard a peep about recreational bombing of the Owyhee Desert. We spend billions training our military to be deceptive because that is the way enemies are surprised and defeated. The military uses deception to con ordinary civilians out of fancy toilet seats, aircraft and bombing ranges. The Air Force has bombing ranges all over the West, but it wants our Owyhee County in addition to having most of Nevada. Idaho certainly has the type of political turkeys that should make it easy to steal Owyhee County without the public hardly noticing the loss. Our inventory of past, present and future political turkeys includes: Segrums, McClure, Andrus, Craig, Stallings, Kempthorne.

Crapo and Batt. Turkeys eat a lot and aren't very bright. So it seems reasonable to think the Air Force and our defense industry are feeding our turkeys. The feeding conditions must be good to keep this strange group together at the trough.

Do you suppose an exotic, super expensive, electronic training range that develops future death-dealing weapons is in our future? You know, kind of an Air Force experimental test range with only "limited" death-dealing tests on nearby wildlife and civilians? Don't worry, you won't know about the dangerous results of the tests for 40 years because deception tactics work that way.

Giving away a county for no good reason just does not compute! The turkeys I have visited with, one-on-one, about the bombing range mumble a lot while answering my questions. Deception is their best option because the truth about their support relates to their feeding habits.

As your favorite turkey suggests, this fall to con you into voting for him or her, ask them to justify this Air Force boondoggle. Threatening to close Mountain Home down is a major part of the deception. Don't buy that one!

Follow the money, honey!
BOB OSUND
Twin Falls

Thanks for help in moving sheep

We would like to thank the residents and tourists of the Wood River Valley for their cooperation and interest as we trailed our sheep from Rock Creek to Roto Run to Mini Moore through Bellevue for their spring grazing.

We are using this alternative route in cooperation with the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service's Ketchum Ranger District and private land owners. This route has been established due to the Ro fire to ensure rehabilitation of these areas (it is closed to all trailing and grazing). This route is considered to be as low impact as possible to the areas and people involved. We would like to thank them all for their help with this cooperative plan.

A special thanks goes to Jim and his dedicated crew from the recreation district; they do a great job. Also, the private landowners who offered their property for trailing and grazing, to overnight and the use of their corals.

Again, thanks to all of you. Your cooperation and generosity is greatly appreciated!
ALAN AND NITA POSEY
Jerome

Letters

Paper ignores track and field

I have just one question for The Times-News sports department. Have you ever heard of track and field?

Well, let me tell you a little bit about it. It is a magnificent sport! It is a sport where both men and women put in hours upon hours of hard work and dedication and deal with agony and pain. Their dreams are alive, and they are hoping that someday they will be the next Carl Lewis, Jackie Joyner-Kersey or Jan Zelezny. The beauty of watching that athlete run the 100 meters or the 10,000 meters is beyond explanation. The mixture of speed, form, power and concentration to throw the javelin is spectacular beyond belief. Just see what you are missing! I personally am not a track-and-field athlete, but I am a huge fan of these dedicated men and women. As a fan, I believe it is my duty to finally speak up for these athletes.

Take the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships hosted in your home state of Idaho. It was the largest attended NCAA Track and Field Championship ever! There were athletes from all over the world. CBS news brought a convoy! It was one of the most happening events from June 1-4 in the United States, and it was right here in our state! I was so excited to be so close to such an event. Yes, I also had a personal interest in the NCAA Track and Field Championships. My brother (a Montana native), who competes in the javelin for Fresno State, was coming to Idaho!

The track career of my brother is a huge story by itself, so I know personally how much time, money, effort, dedication and

pain athletes put into a dream. They ask very little, and in return, I guess you can say you give them very little! I know he is not a hometown boy or an Idaho native, but I consider myself a resident of Twin Falls. I was positive that when I returned from Boise, my brother, who heaved the javelin 266 feet 9 inches and broke the standing NCAA record of 265 feet 6 inches held by Sweden's Patrik Bodén, along with the Boise State Bronco Stadium record of 225 feet 1 inch held by Danny Sheets, would get at least a small paragraph of recognition.

Maybe you don't understand that the javelin is dominated by Europeans, who comprised half of the NCAA javelin field. The United States coaches and the Finland coaches are calling my brother an American wonder, the product of a town of 600 people and a high school of 67 students. My brother is aiming his spear for the 1996 Olympics and the fans who believe in him. Thanks for covering the running events and the hurdles, but remember those athletes that compete in the throws and jumps, for they are phenomenal, too.

ALISA RIECH
Twin Falls

Valley losing health care expert

This letter is one of thanks and appreciation to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board member, Don Siplon, who is moving to Florida this week. Often cited as a "longtime board critic," Mr. Siplon has devoted untold hours, energy and concern in behalf of the citizens of the Magic Valley and the quality, availability

and cost of our health care.

Although his views were often unpopular, his background in public health administration and his naval career made him uniquely qualified to be a contributing and effective board member. Magic Valley's health care is losing a public servant who has served with intelligence, diligence and integrity. Thanks again, Don, and we know Florida will benefit from your health-care expertise!

MARILYN BLACKBURN
Twin Falls

Submit fair entries by Aug. 20

In an effort to try to better organize our entry system at the 1994 Twin Falls County Fair, we are asking people entering in the Cultural Exhibits buildings to have their entry lists to the fair office by Saturday, Aug. 20.

We understand that this will not work in all departments; however, it should work in most areas.

All entries will be processed by the computer in one central location. People that are not able to send their entry blanks in by Saturday, Aug. 20, may have a longer waiting time on the day that entries are received, as tags will be printed at that time from one central location.

The new system does not mean that entries will not be accepted after Aug. 20. We would appreciate everyone's cooperation in returning their entries as soon as possible.

CINDY DEMONEY
Secretary-Manager
Twin Falls County Fair
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

COLONEL NORTH, EARLY IN YOUR CAMPAIGN, YOU LIKED TO SAY THAT THE ONLY THING YOU WERE RUNNING FOR WAS "HUSBAND AND FATHER."

AFFIRMATIVE. FAMILY TIME IS PRECIOUS. THE LORD LOANED ME FOUR CHILDREN - AND MY BEST FRIEND, BETSY.

YOU MEAN YOUR WIFE?

YES, SHE, TOO, IS ONLY A LOANER.

AND YOUR NEW COUNTRY ESTATE?

NO, THAT I OWN OUTRIGHT.

Believing in Allah, Yemen soldiers don't fear death

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — The northern soldier didn't even flinch as southern jets streaked overhead and rained down bombs.

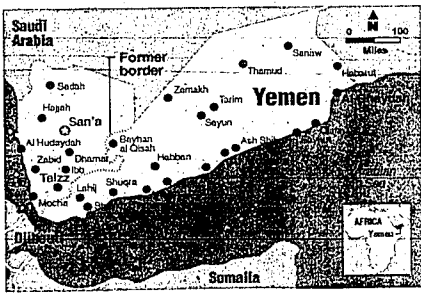
Infantryman Nassir Al-Shaabi wasn't afraid of the secessionists' powerful air force.

"There's only Allah to be afraid of, and he's on our side," Shaabi said, lounging at a captured air base near Aden, capital of the southern secessionists.

Yemen's 7-week-old civil war is far from being a religious crusade. But some elements of the northern leadership appear keen to invoke the name of God in battle.

Preachers have exhorted northern Muslims to join the fight against what they consider the Godless socialists of the south.

"Our slain soldiers will go to heaven and their dead soldiers will go to hell," said Sheikh Abdullah bin-Hussain, Al-Ahmar, speaker of Parliament and leader of the Islah party of tribal groups and Muslim fundamentalists.



Religious leaders beseech Allah to strengthen the northern's hand in the fight against secession and "cause death to whomever seeks evil for Yemen and its people," said one

sermon printed in the official media. North and south went to war May 4 after the four-year experiment in Yemeni unity fell apart over rivalries between President Ali Abdullah

Saleh, the northern leader, and Vice President Ali Salem Al-Bidh, a southerner. Bidh proclaimed the south's secession May 20.

Many people in the conservative and tribal north look down on southerners, claiming they are less fervent Muslims because of the secular influences of 33 years of Marxist rule there before the May 1990 union.

The southerners, in turn, claim northern fundamentalists are gaining power in government and waging war against the secular south.

Almar, whose Islah Party is the country's second largest after Saleh's General Peoples Congress, claimed that northerners "consider this a holy war."

"We consider unity as part of Islam and those who retreat from Islam are unbelievers," he said recently.

At the front, Saleh's soldiers take him seriously. In the fiercest battles, northern soldiers move with an almost caval-

ier indifference, encouraged by Islam's doctrine of complete surrender to the will of Allah.

"We're armed with the book of Allah," said 1st Lt. Hamud Abdullah Jabari, holding up a pocket-sized copy of the Koran. Islam's holy books, as warplanes streaked overhead.

Despite the occasional outburst of religious rhetoric, there is little indication the northern government wants to wage a "jihad," or holy war, of the type that has sent Muslim extremists in other countries to carry out kidnappings, hijackings and suicide bombings.

At the front, professional combat tactics are used, rather than the suicidal human wave assaults Iran's Revolutionary Guard zealots employed in the 1980-88 war with Iraq.

Nor have there been reports of terrorist actions by Muslim fanatics hoping to reach paradise in a war fought mainly by secular troops on both sides.

Priceless Viking necklace stolen

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Thieves stole a solid gold Viking neck ring, considered a national treasure, and other 10th-century jewelry from a museum in western Denmark early Tuesday.

The burglars broke through a brick wall to get into the Prehistorical Museum in Aarhus, the country's second largest city. They took the jewelry from display cases by cutting a fist-size hole in the glass.

The four-pound neck ring, with a diameter of nearly 13 inches, could be pulled through the hole because solid gold is bendable, said museum spokesman Poul Kjærsum.

Two arm bands and six small engraved sheets, all solid gold from the 10th century or the late Viking period.

Missile king wants Ukraine presidency

DNIPROPETROVSK, Ukraine (AP) — Some Ukrainians call Leonid Kuchma a traitor.

He calls himself a realist.

Like it or not, he contends, Ukraine must regain strong economic ties to Russia if it wants progress.

The former missile factory director hopes to defeat his main rival and former boss, incumbent President Leonid Kravchuk, in Sunday's presidential election. Polls show the two are running neck-and-neck as favorites in a field of seven.

Tapping a rich vein of discontent, Kuchma's campaign has an emphatic message: Kravchuk has snubbed Russia and turned Ukraine into an economic wasteland.

"Without the restoration of close ties with Russia, there is no future for Ukraine," Kuchma told a crowd of his former workers at a recent campaign stop in Dnipropetrovsk, 300 miles southeast of Kiev, where the Yuzhmach missile plant he once managed is located.

Two and a half years after independence, Ukraine is a nation with a profound identity crisis, deeply divided between nationalists in the west and supporters of closer ties with Russia in the industrialized east.

A steep decline in living standards — the average monthly salary is the equivalent of \$10, compared with \$100 in Russia — is the simplest barometer indicating independence has not brought instant rewards.

Kuchma, 55, took over the running of the factory that produced intercontinental nuclear missiles in 1986 after two decades on the shop floor and later as the Communist Party's steward.

The factory gained notoriety in the 1950s when Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev boasted it turned out nuclear missiles like sausages.

Kuchma believes trade barriers between Russia and Ukraine, the two most powerful former Soviet republics, must come down. He also thinks the conflict over the Black Sea Fleet should be resolved with Ukraine handing it over to Russia in exchange for fuel.

Kuchma supports adopting Russian as an official language and the federalization of Ukraine into a loose network of republics.

Such policies should guarantee him a majority of votes from the Russian-speaking minority, concentrated in the south and east of Ukraine.

But his aggressively pro-Russian



Kuchma

stand is anathema in the nationalist western part of the country, where talk of closer ties with Russia is considered traitorous and a danger to Ukrainian independence.

Kuchma's 11 months in office as prime minister in 1992-93 also are widely remembered as a time of economic catastrophe. Despite powers to rule the economy by decree, Kuchma dithered, failing to outline a coherent reform policy or cut subsidies to state industries.

A self-styled pro-Western reformer two years ago, Kuchma has all but lost such aspirations. Railing against Kravchuk for being too weak in his handling of affairs with the West, Kuchma hints at a tougher stand.

"In the past three years the West has not given us a single kopeck," Kuchma informs his supporters.

In campaign speeches, Kuchma ignores the fact Ukraine is the fourth biggest recipient of aid from the United States, primarily for military conversion projects and dismantling of Ukraine's awesome nuclear arsenal inherited from the Soviet Union.

Kravchuk, 60, on Tuesday told voters in Donetsk that he, too, favors dropping trade barriers with Moscow.

Home to a majority Russian-speaking population, the heavily industrialized Donetsk Basin has been hard-hit by Ukraine's economic crisis.

Kravchuk uncharacteristically resorted to speaking Russian at the Lenin Metallurgical Factory and, trying to defuse his opponent's charges, claimed Moscow has blocked his efforts to remove trade barriers.

Accusing socialists and their allies who did well in the last parliamentary elections of attempting to pull off a political coup, Kravchuk warned: "I do not want to use force or tanks. I don't want to make an example out of them. But there is a limit. No one will cross the red line."

Kuchma accuses Kravchuk, a former Communist Party ideology chief in Ukraine, of being divorced from reality.

Kravchuk responds by saying Kuchma has no experience of managing a factory according to market principles.

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World

Pressure for peace mounts

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Pressed for time, international mediators struggled Tuesday on the framework for a Bosnian peace settlement, while U.N. peacekeepers worried about an increasingly shaky truce.

The mediators are trying to produce at least the broad outlines of a settlement to end Bosnia's 26-month-old war before a summit of major industrial nations next month in Naples, Italy.

Diplomatic sources said foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany tentatively planned to meet July 4-5 in Geneva in hopes of preparing a settlement for discussion in Naples.

Those nations are pushing a partition plan that none of Bosnia's warring parties fully accepts, and a monthlong cease-fire intended to provide breathing room for the negotiations has been marred by increasing violations.

A Geneva-based diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, emphasized the Geneva meeting was tentative.

But he predicted it would produce a take-it-or-leave-it proposal to the warring parties, "because any side will always be unhappy."

Italian Foreign Minister Antonio Martino said Tuesday that leaders of Russia and the Group of Seven major industrialized countries probably would join in trying to achieve a Bosnian settlement at their Naples meeting starting July 8.

"It's one of the issues Italy is particularly interested in, and it will probably happen," Martino said.

The Group of Seven includes the United States, Canada, Japan, Germany, France, Britain and Italy. Bosnia's truce expires July 10. There already is talk of an extension, but that may be irrelevant if fighting continues to escalate.

Israeli jets raid guerrilla bases

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli fighter jets fired rockets at Shiite Muslim guerrilla bases in south Lebanon for a third straight day Tuesday, heightening tension on the only active Arab-Israeli war front.

Police said the raiding jets blasted hilltop strongholds of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah near this market town at about 6 p.m.

They said they had no immediate word on casualties. The bases also were attacked by Israeli warplanes on Sunday and Monday.

It was the 23rd Israeli air raid on Lebanon this year. In all, 59 people have been killed and 214 wounded.

The assault came hours after Israeli gunners hit Nabatiyeh, a city of 35,000 people, with eight rounds of 155mm howitzer fire. Police said a house was gutted and a 16-year-old girl was wounded by shrapnel.

Schools closed and students were hurriedly bused home as shopkeepers lowered their shutters.

"CLOSED"

This store is closed and will not re-open to the public until 9:00 AM
Thursday, June 23, 1994

This is an important situation and warrants the public's immediate

ATTENTION!
Store is closed and will be closed until Thursday June 23, 1994 at 9:00 AM

Notification is hereby given that a release of 1,000,000 worth of inventory and assets will be offered unto the public market place for a period of 12 hours beginning Thursday, June 23, 1994 at 9:00 a.m.

No item will be held back regardless of name brand — all purchases must be removed. No lay-aways accepted. All inventory to be sold up to 57% off.

ABANDONMENT

6 MONTHS — SAME AS CASH WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT

ORDERED SOLD IMMEDIATELY
Name brands in the amount of
\$1,000,000.00

Doors will be open at the store for public removal
Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

STATEMENT OF FACTS

Public notification is hereby given that as of Thursday, June 23, between the hours of 9am and 9pm the entire \$1,000,000 worth of home furnishings and related items will be placed onto the public market at up to 57% off. Doors will remain open for 12 hours this Thursday. No items will be held back regardless of name brand. No exchanges, no free delivery, no quantity guaranteed except one advertised unit. Purpose of this sale is to balance inventory and increase cash flow. Cain's Home Furnishings is not quitting business or going out of business.

All goods in the store will be placed onto the public market for a period of 12 hours this Thursday
ALL SALES FINAL

Authorized and certified reduction on everything

up to **57% off** Thursday

ALL SALES FINAL!! Doors will remain locked until 9:00 a.m. Thursday!

INVENTORY ORDERED SOLD!

PAIR OF RECLINERS

Buy 2 for less than the price of one. High back generously padded with hardwood frames.

12 Hours
Only **\$158**

12 HOURS ONLY

This public sale shall be conducted on the premises of Cain's Home Furnishings

ALL SALES FINAL!

RELEASE WILL COMMENCE ON

THURSDAY AT 9:00 AM
NO ONE IS PERMITTED EARLY

RECLINING SOFA

Reclining sofa, contemporary style with hi-back in heavy knitted mercurio cover. Both ends recline.

12 Hours
Only **\$498**

GLIDER ROCKER

All hardwood frames in choice of colors.

12 Hours
Only **\$119**

4 DRAWER CHEST

Contemporary style. Medium Oak Finish.

12 Hours
Only **\$38**

LOVE SEAT

Contemporary style in herculon cover.

12 Hours
Only **\$198**

5 PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Includes triple dresser, chest, landscaped mirror, full or queen size headboard, and nightstand.

12 Hours
Only **\$399**

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Select from 3-piece groups including 2-end tables and matching cocktail table.

Glass & Brass, 3-pc.\$68
Wood Parquet, 3-pc.\$88
Cherry Wood, 3-pc.\$129
Deluxe, 3-pc.\$198
Decorator, 3-pc.\$248

MATTRESS SETS

Choose from America's famous brands including Sealy, Simmons & many more

Firm Twin Size Sets\$99
Firm Full Size Sets\$129
Firm Queen Size Sets\$199
Med.-Firm Queen Size Sets\$299
Deluxe Queen Size Sets\$359

7 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

A complete pre-coordinated living room at one low sale price. Includes sofa, loveseat, 2 lamp tables, 1 cocktail table & 2 lamps.

12 Hours
Only **\$698**

"9AM-9PM" PEDESTAL DINING ROOM

Includes pedestal round extension table and 4 matching solid wood side chairs.

12 Hours
Only **\$498**

up to **57% OFF!**

WINGBACK CHAIRS

High wing back styling in choice of velvet covers.

12 Hours Only
\$148

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Choice of many one of a kind and discontinued styles.

12 Hours
Only **\$38**

SOFA AND LOVESEAT

Casual, contemporary styling. Includes sofa and matching loveseat.

12 Hours
Only **\$498**

CURIO SWIVEL CABINET ROCKER

All wood construction. Glass front.

Traditional style in choice of velvet covers.
\$188 \$148

RECLINERS

Choose from Stratolunger & many more...

Contemporary\$148
High-Back\$198
Deluxe\$228
Traditional\$248
Super\$348

CORNER SECTIONAL

New transitional styling to fit any decor with center back cushions in decorator covers.

12 Hours
Only **\$598**

SOFA SLEEPER

Full size contemporary sleeper in heavy herculon cover.

12 Hours
Only **\$398**

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Contemporary style. Fits 25" TV, has VCR shelf, and 2 storage doors. Medium oak finish.

12 Hours
Only **\$98**

BANANA CHAIRS

Velvet Covers, Junior Size

\$24

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the rodeo.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Simplot plant workers have 3-year contract

HEYBURN — After a full day of negotiations Tuesday, officials with the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Heyburn and the American Federation of Grain Millers reached an agreement for a new three-year contract for the plant workers.

Harry Guildner, regional vice president for the union, wouldn't reveal the details of the new contract but said the company is offering "significantly" more money than originally offered.

The company offered 1.5 percent raises while the union wanted 3.5 percent raises.

Plant employees will vote on the company's latest offer on Friday.

Road construction in Hailey, Ketchum nears completion

HAILEY — Road construction in various locations in Hailey and Ketchum is near completion, according to the Idaho Transportation Department's District 4 office.

The intersection of Main — Idaho 75 — and Sixth Streets and Warm Springs Road in Ketchum is now open to traffic. The new traffic signal does not provide a protected left turn for Idaho 75 traffic onto Warm Springs Road, however. Motorists turning left must yield to oncoming traffic.

Construction will continue in this area later in the summer, the Transportation Department said. Summer crews will return to smooth off a hump in the road at the Idaho 75 and Fifth Street intersection.

About 25 percent of the 1.5-mile project from the south end of Hailey to the Flying Heart Subdivision turn-bay project just north of town is paved. The project will be completed in early September.

Paving at the new turn bay at the Flying Heart Subdivision will begin June 22. Paving is expected to be completed before July 4.

Water board seeks comment on Eastern Snake River basin

The Idaho Water Resources Board soon will launch a comprehensive water study of the Eastern Snake River basin and aquifer and wants the public to be part of the process.

In a series of public meetings in July, the board will discuss the project and ask water planning issues.

Staff planners will also discuss the actual planning process, time schedule and areas to be included in the comprehensive plan.

Public information meetings are set for 7:30 p.m. on:

- July 6 at the Judicial Building, Eighth and G Streets, Rupert.
- July 7 at the Magistrate Court, 501 N. Maple, Blackfoot.
- July 12 at the Courthouse, 151 West 1 North, St. Anthony.
- July 13 at the Museum Hall, 112 W. B. St., Shoshone.

Those who wish to attend but need special assistance because of a disability should contact John Olson, 327-5443, at least five days in advance.

South Central Region E-911 meeting rescheduled for today

GOODING — The rescheduled South Central Region E-911 Joint County Board meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Gooding County Court House to conduct normal business.

The agenda includes committee reports, supervisory board reports, project reports, a discussion of judicial confirmation and public comment. The next meeting date will also be set.

The executive board will meet 15 minutes prior to the meeting to review claims that have been submitted.

Twin Falls Chamber plans to meet on beautification

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has planned a beautification meeting for 10 a.m. Thursday in the chamber conference room.

The chamber has also planned a farewell reception for Mike Glenn. It will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The public is invited to stop by bid Glenn farewell.

Compiled from staff reports

Crapo will vote against initiative

Crapo says anti-gay-rights proposal is too broad, threatens basic civil rights

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Saying a proposed anti-gay-rights law threatens the basic civil rights of Idaho's gays and lesbians, Republican Congressman Michael Crapo announced yesterday he'll vote against it if it appears on the November ballot.

Crapo said his statement was intended to dispel confusion resulting from a Gooding town meeting two weeks ago where he said he might vote "yes."

Since then, the Harvard-educated lawyer and first-term congressman has reviewed numerous Supreme Court cases, a legal opinion by Idaho Attorney General Larry Echols, and the initiative itself before "finalizing" his position early Tuesday morning.

Although Crapo opposes "special rights" for homosexuals and doesn't want homosexuality presented as "an acceptable alternative



Crapo

lifestyle" in the public schools, he said the Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative is far too broad.

"It crosses the boundaries of our constitutionally protected personal freedoms, violating both the equal protection requirements of the 14th Amendment and the freedom of speech and association guaranteed by the First Amendment," Crapo said during a Capitol Hill press conference that was beamed back to the Gem State via satellite.

Crapo is the third Idaho congressman to oppose the ICA initiative. Earlier, Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco announced their opposi-



'He's made a major mistake and he'll live to regret it. That's not a threat, it's just reality.'

— Kelly Walton

tion. Republican Sen. Larry Craig has said he won't take a position until the matter appears on the ballot.

Most — but not all — statewide political

hopefuls have panned the proposal. But LaRocco's Republican challenger, Helen Crenshaw, and Republican auditor candidate Ralph J. Gines are among the politicians backing the initiative.

Crapo's Democratic challenger, Penny Fletcher, opposes the initiative.

For a conservative who does not approve of homosexuality, it was "a very difficult decision," Crapo said.

"This decision is one that tears at you," Crapo said. Ultimately, "I have simply concluded that this is neither the proper time, the proper procedure nor the proper vehicle through which to address" these issues, he added.

Brian Bergquist, the gay-rights activist who is co-chairman of Don't Sign On, welcomed Crapo's announcement, saying it sends "a very strong message" to Idaho voters.

Please see RIGHTS/B2

Merpeople?



Enjoying a swim on the first day of summer, Lois Sargent of Hagerman guides daughter Emerald, 2, through some cool water as her son Tommy, 7, follows close behind on Tuesday at the 'mermaid hole' near Hagerman.

MIKE SALSBU/THE TIMES-NEWS

Taxpayers likely will pay rest of adjudication bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — It appears that taxpayers will pick up most — if not all — of the additional \$32 million to \$40 million to complete the largest-ever determination of Idaho water rights.

A special legislative panel plans to meet one month before finalizing its recommendations for covering a multimillion-dollar shortfall in financing for the Snake River Basin water rights adjudication.

Officials now expect the adjudication, originally estimated to cost \$27 million and completed by the late 1990s, will cost over \$50 million and not be finished until 2003.

Working in a specially constructed courthouse in Twin Falls, 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt is trying to determine the amount and seniority some 150,000 water rights claims throughout southern and central Idaho.

The four-member panel was charged by the House-Senate committee on the adjudication with finding ways of financing the process after the \$23 million in fees paid by water rights holders over the past seven years runs out in late 1995.

Although additional fees are under consideration, the subcommittee in its deliberations has consistently turned back to the state's general fund as the likely source of the rest of the cash for a program taxpayers originally were not expected to support.

"I agree some of it, most of it, ought to come out of the general fund," Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino says. "But there ought to be other contributions."

The subcommittee meets July 15 in Twin Falls.

Lynn Tomlinaga of the Idaho Water Users Association maintains irrigators would argue they have already put cash behind the adjudication that was the result of a court battle between Idaho Power Co. and water users for control of the Snake River.

And subcommittee chairwoman Maxine Bell, a farmer and Republican House member from Jerome, contends imposing additional fees raises expensive administrative problems while generating relatively small amounts of money.

Bell and others agree that tapping into general tax revenues over the next eight years will be hard to sell to taxpayers, especially in northern Idaho where they will not see any direct benefit of the adjudication.

They also point out that additional user fees would fall extensively on hydropower generators, which would be passed on by the power companies to every Idahoan anyway. "When you look at the fact that the public's involved ... in where this water's going, I guess I don't have any problem with paying for it from the general fund," Democratic Rep. Al Johnson of Pocatello says.

Please see WATER/B2

Murtaugh School Board seeks bond for construction

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — On the heels of last month's failed school district consolidation attempt, the Murtaugh School Board plans a \$2.3 million bond issue election July 26.

The bond proposal — the third in less than two years — includes tearing down the district's World War I-era high school and closing a city street to build a 40,000-square-foot complex to house the district's 210 students, grades six through 12.

According to Jim Wrigley, financial advisor with First Security Bank, construction of the new school could cost Murtaugh taxpayers an additional \$4.27 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Taxpayers in the district already pay \$6.54 per \$1,000 assessment in school taxes.

Earlier this month, the school board asked the city of Murtaugh to condemn a half-block section of Fifth Street, which bisects school district property. This would open up a large block of property on which to build without having to purchase additional land, Murtaugh Superintendent Mike Chesley said.

The City Council agreed to close the street if the bond passes, and to donate the land to the school district, Councilman Neil Grisham said.

With Fifth Street out of the way, the

main wing of the proposed building could be built along Boyd Street, from the corner of Fourth and Boyd, over the tennis courts and Fifth Street, to the end of the football field, explained Utah architect Jay Christopher.

During the construction of the main wing, students would continue to use the old high school building, Chesley said. When the main wing is finished, he said, the old high school would be demolished and replaced by a second wing for the administration.

Board members feel that this bond issue has a much better chance of passing than the two previous attempts, but Chairman Mike Bland cautioned bond issue supporters to get their "ducks in a row."

The first \$2.1 million bond election in the fall of 1992, failed by eight votes. As talk of the possible of consolidation with nearby Hansen grew louder, the second election, in the summer of 1993, was defeated by 48 votes.

Before the last bond election, the board was "bombed" with questions about vague areas in the proposal — areas that need to be addressed clearly this time around, Bland said.

But with consolidation no longer an issue, Chesley said, those who opposed the previous bonds seem to be running out of objections.

Please see SCHOOL/B2

United may fly Sun Valley-bound skiers to Twin Falls next winter

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — United Airlines may bring charter flights bearing Sun Valley skiers to the Twin Falls airport next winter, city officials said Tuesday.

Negotiations continued at the monthly airport board meeting Tuesday, but were not finalized, said Chuck Webb, assistant general manager of the Sun Valley Co. United Airlines has the proposed contract, and should respond "soon," he said.

The flights would originate in Chicago,

Ill. and Los Angeles, Calif., he said. The service is mainly for skiers, and the Boeing 737 airplanes will only run on Saturdays during the ski season, said Webb.

There is "nothing at all unusual about this inquiry," said Ron Madsen, Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport manager.

Airlines such as Alaska and Continental have offered the service in past winters, he said. The change of airlines usually occurs because of "price shopping," he said.

The Twin Falls airport is used because the Hailey airport is often snowed in during winter months, he said. The Twin Falls air-

port often handles large aircraft and has "good navigational facilities," there will be no need for additional construction or improvements on the runways, said Webb.

Airport board members also discussed construction on a new airport terminal, said Tom Courtney, Twin Falls city manager. The city has been planning construction for about five years, but has not had the funding to begin, he said.

The financing for this type of project comes from federal assistance and grants, said Courtney. At this time, these grants are awarded on a yearly basis. The Twin Falls

airport receives \$400,000 a year, he said.

However, the cost of the terminal project is \$2.5 million, and the city would need a multi-year grant in order to finance the construction, said Courtney. The U.S. Senate has introduced an airport bill that will allow for a three-year funding program, he said.

In other business, the board talked about improving signs between the Twin Falls airport and Sun Valley, Courtney said. These new signs would "be a big relief" for those traveling north to Sun Valley and those traveling south to the Twin Falls airport, he said.

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Williams responds to critics

Auditor begins re-election campaign, defends policies

By Mick Norrington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After hearing weeks of criticism from Republicans jockeying for the chance to run against him, state Auditor J.D. Williams has begun his campaign for re-election.

Williams stopped in Twin Falls Tuesday on a tour of the state to promote Democratic politics and raise support for what he said will be a tough campaign against Republican challenger Ralph Gines.

Williams was unchallenged in the Democratic primary and kept quiet while the three Republicans running in their primary took shots at him.

He argued that:

- Williams was hurting the budgets of other state agencies by charging them \$1.92 for each paycheck writer.

- His office's new mainframe computer system isn't used by all the state agencies.

- Williams is not a certified public accountant.

- He's supporting a move to weaken his office by not performing "post-audit" functions.

Williams said his and other government departments are charging fees for services, such as check writing, so they can operate more like businesses and rely less on state tax money.



Williams

Williams also said his new \$4.5 million IBM computer system is used more by the larger departments because it's too big for many of the smaller agencies. Those smaller agencies hire private accounting firms to handle their record keeping. But Williams said his new system does seven times the work as the previous computer system for the same cost.

And while he isn't a CPA, Williams said the job of the auditor is really simply management. For that, he said his master's degree in public administration and his experience as mayor of Preston have helped him manage the auditor's department.

Williams has also proposed a constitutional amendment to change the title of state auditor to state controller and remove "post-audit" duties. This proposal would give the Legislature the power of post-audit of departments in which the auditor's office would have made the original audits. The proposal is supported by state Sens. Grant Ipsen, R-Boise, and Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, who are both CPAs.

But Gines said he's against the au-

ditor's office losing those post-audit powers.

On the surface, both Gines and Williams appear similar.

Gines, 61, is a Boise CPA, lawyer and Mormon.

Williams, 51, is a lawyer and rancher from Malad and also Mormon.

But politically they differ, with Gines more conservative. For instance, Gines is supporting the Idaho Citizens Alliance's attempts to pass an anti-gay-rights initiative in Idaho.

Williams called the ICA initiative unconstitutional and said it would cost the state in legal fees.

"I believe (Gines) is a member of the real right wing of his party," said Williams, who could be classified as a conservative Democrat.

And Williams said the auditor's race will get hot because his former employee, Fred Martin, is helping Gines' campaign. But Williams said the opponent he feared was Lynn Tominga of Rupert, who finished second to Gines, because Tominga is a moderate Republican.

"If I'm lucky enough to be re-elected I don't know that I'll run again. I always thought I'd return to practicing law, because of the pay. I can make more in law," Williams said.

In four years, his two youngest children will be in college.

Craig claims radio-interview comments were misinterpreted

Senator does not believe Fish, Game Department's poisoning of 3 lakes caused salmon's demise

BOISE (AP) — An aide says Republican Sen. Larry Craig does not believe Idaho Fish and Game Department poisoning of three Stanley Basin lakes a generation ago is the major factor in the demise of Snake River sockeye salmon.

Spokesman David Fish said that while Craig believes poisoning of the lakes may have contributed, the declaration of the sockeye as endangered, the dams on the lower Snake River played a more significant role. In fact, Fish noted that Craig helped secure federal cash to modify dam operations.

In a story aired by Lewiston radio station KOZE, interviewer Mia Carlson covered the debate over the poisoning of Yellow Belly, Pettit and Stanley lakes so they could be turned into trout fisheries after once serving as sockeye spawning areas.

She then linked that decision to the demise of the runs.

In her report, Carlson said that in light of the lake poisoning, "Craig says there's something seriously wrong with the picture. If the fish weren't in the Stanley River Basin when the lakes were poisoned in the 1950s and '60s, then the fish weren't there when the lower Snake River dams were constructed in the 1960s and '70s."

Carlson then directly quoted Craig as saying, "Well, there's certainly something wrong in that picture. The Idaho Fish and Game Department plays a little bit of holier-than-thou attitude when it comes to the current Endangered Species Act and their past practices."

"There is no question that there were practices that at the time were judged to be the right thing to do. For example, the planting of out-of-area species of fish to create greater recreational activities, which is fine to



Craig

do. Then all of a sudden here comes the federal law that says that other species are in danger, possibly as a result of practices," Craig said in the KOZE interview. "I don't think we ought to condemn the citizenry and as I say, I think the Idaho Fish and Game Department needs to come clean and lay everything on the table. I don't believe we need to shut down the Idaho economy because at some time, several years ago, they decided to make a trout lake," the senator told KOZE.

In a statement issued on Tuesday, Carlson acknowledged that she, not Craig, had added the statement that if the fish weren't in the lakes when they were poisoned, they could not have been there when the dams were built later on. She said she did so for clarity.

"This analysis was an overview of what was previously said in the story and such an analysis is necessary in radio for setting up certain quotes because the listener is not able to stop and re-read what was previously said," Carlson said.

On Tuesday, department Director Jerry Conley called a news conference to clarify the department's position. He pointed out the report on the KOZE interview made clear that Fish and Game officials determined the sockeye were already gone from the three lakes when they were poisoned.

He also pointed out that Redfish Lake, a primary sockeye spawning area, has never been tampered with.

Hearing officer OKs water rights move

The Associated Press

BOISE — A hearing officer has recommended approval of a request by eastern Idaho farmer Blaine Larsen to move four well water rights in the Mud Lake area to wells up to 15 miles away.

Larsen, operator of eastern Idaho's largest farming operation, hopes to transfer water used to irrigate 780 acres of alfalfa north of Montevideo to 780 acres of potato crops north of Hamer, up to 15 miles away.

Larsen shut off water on the hay crop in April in hopes of raising potatoes.

However, Water Resources says Larsen will have to wait at least 14 days to irrigate the potatoes, which haven't been watered since they were

planted last month. That may be too late to save the crop.

"I think if we got water on them this week they might be OK," said Jim Bell, manager of Larsen Farms. "We've just got our fingers crossed that the time passes quickly and the potatoes are still alive."

Water Resources Director R. Keith Higginson will make the final decision on the move. The department said Tuesday the Idaho Fish and Game Department and water organizations who oppose the transfer have until next Tuesday to ask for reconsideration of the hearing officer's recommendation.

The recommendation contains more than a dozen special conditions that must be met. They include installation of measuring devices, a total

maximum diversion from all wells of just over 12 cubic feet per second and a ban on any new wells being drilled, or any new lands irrigated that weren't previously under irrigation from ground water.

The water transfer is Larsen's latest attempt to secure water for his farming operation in Clark and Jefferson counties.

Larsen applied earlier this year for permission to transfer enough water rights from land idled under the federal Conservation Reserve Program to irrigate 7,350 acres. The water rights he sought included some on land in Minidoka County.

In April, Higginson rejected most of those requests, saying they would "injure existing water rights and would be contrary to local public interest."

Smokejumpers dropped to fight spot fires in Chicken Peak area

MCCALL (AP) — Eighteen smokejumpers were dropped into the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Tuesday to battle four spot fires in the Chicken Peak area.

Payette National Forest spokesman

Susan Reinhard said the fires were apparently sparked by lightning on Chicken Peak, located about 45 miles northeast of McCall, ranged in size from a quarter to a half an acre and should be out before week's end.

ing were limited.

Reinhard said the four Chicken Peak fires, located about 45 miles northeast of McCall, ranged in size from a quarter to a half an acre and should be out before week's end.

Services

Edna Rhea Coble, of Ingleside, Texas, graveside funeral service, 10 a.m. today, Hagaman Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Etta E. Hahn, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Shoshone. (Demary's) Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Quincey Brandon Delgado, three-day-old son of David Delgado and Jolene Mitchell of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. Thursday, Rupert Cemetery.

tery. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Barbara J. Huff, of Kelso, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, inurnment service, 11 a.m. Saturday, West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Arthur F. "Pete" Murphy, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Death notice

Georgia L. Schmidt
FILLER — Georgia Lois Schmidt, 79, of Filer, died Monday, June 20, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Itay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Patricia Bower and Jonathan Walker, both of Twin Falls.

Released

Georgie Schmidt of Twin Falls; and Leah Sattagast and Evelyn Asendrup, both of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

*Francis Fairchild, Corina Gomez and Diane Woodhouse, all of Bury; Kathy Orban of Twin Falls; and Deborah Peralez of Declo.

Released

Shirlene Bennett, Martha Peralez and Brandon Williams, all of Bury; and Jesus Lopez of Oakley.

Birhs

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orban of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gomez of Bury.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Lupe Cruz, Nikki Schab, Avery McLane, Frances Stoller and Amy Eilers, all of Rupert; and Juanita Abrego of Bury.

Released

Brenda Bausher, Duane Ransom, Amy Ray and James Reblahn, all of Rupert.

Obituary

Gladys L. Nicholls Perkins

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Louise Nicholls Perkins, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 19, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born Aug. 20, 1916, in Auburn, Wyo., the daughter of George and Louise Myers Nicholls. She received her nursing education at St. Anthony's Hospital in Pocatello. She resided in

Twin Falls for over 50 years and was a registered nurse at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in labor and delivery for over 26 years. She was married to Marion Lee Perkins on June 5, 1944, in El Paso, Texas.

She is survived by two daughters, Leslie Ann Price and Susan Lee Perkins, both of Boise; and her grandchildren, John Bryan Price, Michelle Forward and Aaron Forward, all Boise; and Emily Branon of Coeur d'Alene.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two sisters and two brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 23, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggest memorials be made to the Idaho Lung Association and may be sent to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303.

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



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Man pleads innocent to murder

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A judge has delayed a trial for at least four months while Michael John Copenhaver undergoes more psychological tests after pleading innocent to first-degree murder in his stepfather's death.

Copenhaver, 18, turned himself in to authorities March 4 and confessed to shooting Peter John Maheras, 40, at their home south of Idaho Falls. But he pleaded innocent Tuesday before 7th District Judge Wood.

Stephen Hart, Copenhaver's court-appointed lawyer, asked that the trial not be scheduled for at least 120 days

while Copenhaver undergoes additional tests. Hart said there were "serious issues of mental stability if, by noting else, the statements of Mr. Copenhaver at the time of his arrest."

Copenhaver told sheriff's deputies he fired the shot because "voices told me to do it," according to court records.

He has been interviewed by a defense expert, whose name and evaluations were ordered sealed in magistrate court to protect the defense strategy. Hart said Copenhaver has a right to a further evaluation even though it would be paid for by taxpayers.

School

Continued from B1

"They worried about demolition. We've taken care of this," he said. "They were worried about land, and we've taken care of that."

The proposal does not include plans for an auditorium. But at Monday's meeting, Christopherson discussed the possibility of building a civic center, with an auditorium, if the community can get a half million dollar federal grant to pay for it.

Christopherson suggested that the center could be built on school property, however, the grant application would have to be initiated by the city itself rather than the school district, he said.

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Hansen School Board OKs \$2 million budget, 6 new teachers

Continued from B1

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen School board approved the 1994-95 \$2 million budget and the hiring of six teachers Monday night.

Superintendent Dick Smith explained the budget and informed the board that the district had hired Bill Martin as a special education teacher, Linda Huerter for the home economics department and Heather Fultz, Heidi Triner, Lisa Christensen and Lisa Vail as new elementary teachers.

Science teacher Rick McNairin moved to the group in the recent science Olympiad competition in Tucson, Ariz. He said it was a worthwhile experience, and he was proud of his students. A side trip to

the Biosphere was in it's self worth the trip, he said.

Board member Jeanne Gibson suggested establishing a dress code for the graduating seniors and the candle-bearers. The board agreed and a policy will be adopted before the start of school.

Smith announced the district had sold an old brown pickup truck for \$500, and that he had received a note from the ministerial association asking that the school refrain from scheduling school activities on Wednesday nights again this year. This enables the churches to schedule activities that wouldn't conflict with the school calendar.

The board voted to change the locks on the gymnasium doors and discussed the price of no-smoking signs for the school campus.

Batt collects \$63,000 more

BOISE (AP) — Republican governor candidate Phil Batt collected \$63,374 in campaign contributions for the latest reporting period, gaining a little ground against Democratic rival Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

Batt turned in a campaign finance report to the secretary of state's office on Tuesday, covering the period from May 10 through June 3. Batt, former state party chairman, captured the GOP gubernatorial nomination in the May 24 primary, with 48 percent of the vote in a four-way race.

EchoHawk campaign manager Stan Kress said the Democrat planned to turn in his latest report by the deadline late Thursday. Kress said EchoHawk will report cash contributions of \$45,000 to \$50,000 for the three-week period, with some in-kind donations yet to be tabulated.

Batt reported raising \$212,396 so far this year. Combined with the \$216,339 he raised last year, that gave

him a total of just under \$430,000 for the campaign. He listed a cash balance of just over \$53,000 as of June 3.

Kress said EchoHawk's report would list about \$475,000 for the year, including money raised last year.

Batt has made an issue of the out-of-state donations to the EchoHawk campaign. He reported \$17,310 from that source out of his latest \$63,374 in donations, or 26 percent from out-of-state.

Of Batt's out-of-state donations, the Republican National State Elections Committee sent him \$15,000 after he won the party nomination and he got \$1,000 each from a Colorado company and Kaiser Aluminum, Spokane.

Batt's largest expenditure out of the \$47,524 he spent in the latest period was \$12,113 to a Boise advertising company, WRG. He listed salary payments to 26 campaign workers.

Water

Continued from B1

The real issue apparently is whether to provide the annual \$3 million to \$4 million needed to keep the adjudication going each year as lawmakers do in financing other state services or to dump the entire \$32 million into a special fund all at once and forget about it.

Considering the impact a diversion of \$32 million would have on financing other programs — even if the potential cash surplus hits the \$70 million to \$80 million next winter as legislative budget analyst Jeff Youtz estimates — some committee members indicate annual payments would be more palatable.

That would require the adjudication to compete for cash with every other program in the state budget including education and prisons.

Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon says, "I think an annual debate on whether the adjudication should be funded and at what level is healthy."

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Mini-Cassia

County will pay fees of molester's appeal

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County will pay part of the fees to help a Heyburn man convicted of child molestation appeal to the Supreme Court, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Fifth District Judge Barry Wood of Shoshone ruled that Paul Joseph Pugsley, 35, can't afford the \$4,860 in paperwork fees that he requested be paid by the county.

Pugsley, who was sentenced in April to life in prison without parole, has less than \$500 in personal assets and owes \$15,000 in back payments for child support, Wood said during an interview Tuesday.

"He's obviously an indigent," Wood said.

But Wood denied Pugsley's request to have the county pay for the jury selection transcripts, which had nothing to do with the strategy by which Pugsley intends to appeal, Wood said.

Wood said he didn't know how much less the county will pay without the transcripts included in the cost.

Pugsley was convicted in two separate trials in January and February: one for three charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a pre-teen girl and another for one charge of rape of a teenage girl.

Pugsley is appealing the conviction on the grounds that a Nov. 19 mistrial should have cost the case entirely. The mistrial occurred after the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department misplaced a videotape of one of the victims being interviewed but a social worker.

Cardenas works on a beet farm and lives alone in the Norman Manor Apartments at 1361 Park Avenue, Little said. She appeared to have been up late at night studying for an exam when she went to light her cigarette, he said.

A textbook and pack of cigarettes were found on a table near the kitchen, Little said.

The smoke from her sweatshirt sounded her fire alarm, which brought firefighters. Neighbors who noticed the smoke entered her apartment and found her lying on the kitchen sink running cool water over her burns.

Rosa Cardenas, 38, is being treated for second and third degree burns at Intermountain Burn Center in Salt Lake City.

Last Wednesday, Cardenas had been leaning over her electric stove

Briefly

Burley man admits he stole pickup

BURLEY — A Burley man, arrested early Sunday, admitted stealing a pickup truck the night before, police say.

Cecil Tarrin Rason, 21, is charged with theft and driving off with a pickup and camper that had been parked in front of the house of its owner, William Nephth Simmons of Burley.

Simmons awoke Sunday morning to find his vehicle gone, according to a police report. The 1973 GMC pickup was not locked and it could be started without a key, but the gas tank was nearly empty, he said.

Minidoka County Sheriff's deputy arrested Rason on Highway 24 at about 4 a.m. Sunday for driving the pickup without a driver's license, the report said.

During an interview at the Mini-Cassia jail, Rason told police he was drunk, walking home from a bar, noticed the pickup and stole it, the report said. He said he didn't know who owned pickup or why he was driving it, the report said.

Rupert businesses sell carnival tickets

RUPERT — Advance tickets are now on sale at local businesses for the Royal West Amusements Inc. carnival from June 29 to July 4 at Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Tickets bought before June 29 cost \$8 and are good for an unlimited number of rides for one day at the carnival. Tickets bought at the carnival cost \$15 for unlimited rides, 50 cents per ticket or \$8 for a package of 20 tickets. Rides required two and four tickets each.

The following stores will be selling advance tickets:

In Rupert: The Elk Store and Office Supply, Tots To Teens Boutique, Roper's, Cameron Sales Inc., Ace Hardware, Roper Bowl and the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

In Burley: Corral West at the Snake River Plaza, Rocks Cycling and Fitness in Burley and Grandview C Store.

Groups set affordable housing meeting

RUPERT — The South Central Community Action Agency and the Regional Housing Council are sponsoring an affordable housing meeting.

The meeting is planned for 10 a.m. to noon June 28 in the conference room at the Minidoka Mental Hospital, 1224 Eighth St.

The mission of the Regional Housing Council is to collaborate in and serve as a catalyst for the community development of decent, affordable housing in the Magic Valley.

For more information, call Shauna Wiseman at 678-3514, Michelle Ward at 324-8856 or Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

Compiled from staff reports

Feds rate contractor satisfactory

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — For the second six-month period, EG&G Idaho has received just a "satisfactory" rating from the Energy Department as the prime contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

That means a lower profit incentive, since EG&G gets only about one-fourth of the incentive available from the federal government.

The department gives its contractors profits based on an evaluation of performance. EG&G for its latest six-month review received a score of 85.7 out of 100, just 0.5 away from the next classification.

Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. got a "good" rating with 88.3 points for its

work under a smaller contract at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

The department awarded EG&G \$2.2 million beyond the \$3.8 million base fee. With Westinghouse Idaho, Nuclear's score of 88, the contractor gets 43 percent of its possible bonus or \$3.4 million for \$822,900 beyond a \$650,000 base; and MK-Ferguson of Idaho with 89 points for \$802,270 million beyond a base of \$237,500.

The other three major INEL contractors each earned good ratings: Protection Technology Idaho with 95.1 points for \$748,913 on a contract with no base fee; Babcock and Wilcox with 93.4 points for \$822,900 beyond a \$650,000 base; and MK-Ferguson of Idaho with 89 points for \$802,270 million beyond a base of \$237,500.

Clouds were last seeded in the Upper Snake River Valley during the winter of 1992-93. Six counties, a Wyoming soil conservation district and several irrigation companies spent about \$67,000 to seed clouds in seven eastern Idaho counties and Lincoln County, Wyo.

It is unclear how much cloud seeding boosted snowpack, but wet winter temporarily broke the six-year drought. Now with fears of water shortages and predictions that reservoirs will be depleted this fall, irrigators once again are interested in helping more snow fall in the mountains.

Water shortages already have prompted Water Resources to declare drought emergencies in parts of Blaine, Butte and Clark counties. The declaration gives farmers flexibility to find replacement water to supply lands or other activities which normally have enough water.

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Airman had trouble getting along, military officials say

The Associated Press

Depending on whom you ask, Dean A. Mellberg was either tormented by his fellow airmen at the Fairchild Air Force Base or simply refused to get along with them.

"They put out rumors he was gay. ... They stole chairs from inside his room. ... They flattened the tires on his bike," Mellberg's mother, Lois, told The Seattle Times Tuesday.

The military acknowledged Mellberg had trouble with his colleagues but said Mellberg was to blame.

"He was discharged because of a personality disorder that interfered with his ability to get along with others and an inability to do his work," said base Commander Col. William Brooks. Mellberg had trouble with his roommate at Fairchild as well as with coworkers in the base's airplane maintenance department, Brooks said.

On Monday afternoon, six weeks after his discharge for psychiatric reasons, the 20-year-old Mellberg checked out of a Spokane motel, took a cab to the base hospital and opened fire with an assault weapon. When the shooting stopped, five people at the base hospital were dead, including Mellberg, and 23 were wounded.

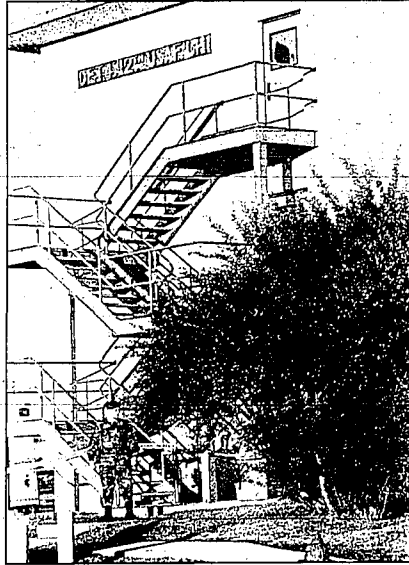
Authorities said Mellberg's first stop on the shooting rampage was an office shared by a psychiatrist and psychologist who recommended his discharge.

Mellberg was a 1992 graduate of Waverly High School in Lansing, Mich., where the high school yearbook indicates he was active in the chess club and a choir class.

"When he was in high school, he excelled in computers and different languages," his mother said. "He was average to above average as a student."

Neighbors in Lansing described Mellberg as a quiet. They noted he was frequently a target for others.

"He wasn't like mean or anything,"



An Air Force security guard stands outside the Fairchild Air Force Base hospital-annex Tuesday where Dean A. Mellberg used an AK-47 to kill four people and injure 21 before he was killed by a military policeman.

he was just really, like, closed in," Elizabeth Freed told television station WDIV. "He kept to himself a lot, and people just thought he was weird."

"I couldn't believe it. He was real-

ly passive," Jason Freed told the station. "People would pick on him, knock his books out of his hands and that kind of thing and he would never say a bad word about anybody."

Shootings did not increase security concerns

SPOKANE (AP) — The Air Force said Tuesday that the shootings of 26 people by a gunman at the Fairchild Air Force Base hospital did not raise security concerns because the hospital is not on base property.

"The incident was in an annex to the military hospital off the base. It wasn't on the base," said Maj. Monica Aloisio, an Air Force spokeswoman in Washington, D.C. "It wasn't a question of him getting on the base. It happened off the base."

"That is why the sheriff's department has jurisdiction. They are the people handling it."

Authorities say a 20-year-old ex-aimer discharged after a psychiatric evaluation walked into the base hospital Monday afternoon and opened fire with an assault rifle, killing four people and wounding 22 before he was killed by a military police officer.

The gunman was Dean A. Mellberg, formerly of Lansing, Mich., said Spokane County Undersecretary John Goldman.

The base, about 10 miles west of Spokane, is surrounded by an 8-foot chain link fence, topped by concertina wire. Guard houses stand at every entrance.

But there is no fence around the hospital, and no police officers stationed at hospital doors.

Maj. Candace Palmer, public affairs officer at Fairchild, said the hospital is not within the base's secure area. She said the hospital is used extensively by retired military people in the area, as well as by people employed by the base.

The hospital annex, which houses the base's psychiatric hospital, is about 1,000 yards from the closest base checkpoint. The hospital complex is bordered on two sides by base housing.

State seeks cloud-seeding suggestions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Department of Water Resources officials have \$50,000 for cloud-seeding programs this winter, and they want to know how best to spend the money.

The agency met with irrigation and government leaders Monday in Idaho Falls and Tuesday in Soda Springs to answer questions and provide details on project requirements and how to apply for the funds.

The money must be matched with local contributions. The deadline for proposals is Aug. 15.

"This is, we need to move on this," Clark County Commissioner Charles Wilson said.

Water shortages already have prompted Water Resources to declare drought emergencies in parts of Blaine, Butte and Clark counties. The declaration gives farmers flexibility to find replacement water to supply lands or other activities which normally have enough water.

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It is unclear how much cloud seeding boosted snowpack, but wet winter temporarily broke the six-year drought. Now with fears of water shortages and predictions that reservoirs will be depleted this fall, irrigators once again are interested in helping more snow fall in the mountains.

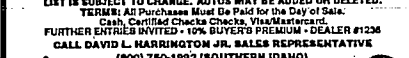
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Dan Wall Family

Officials set to handle huge Rainbow Family reunion

BIG PINEY, Wyo. (AP) — With more members of a counterculture group gathering on national forest land in western Wyoming every day, officials have solidified plans to handle the expected crowds of 12,000 to 25,000 people.

"This is neither an emergency nor a disaster," said Bob Bezek, coordinator of the state Emergency Management Agency. "We're called in when a county is impacted by an event. ... This is a positive event in my view."

About 600 members of the Rainbow Family of Living Light already have arrived at Snider Basin, about 26 miles southwest of Big Piney in the Bridger-Teton National Forest. The gathering is expected to attract up to 25,000 members at its peak on the Fourth of July weekend.

Several Rainbow family members also attended a meeting with authorities late last week to answer concerns raised by several Big Piney residents.

The group meets annually over the Fourth of July weekend on national forest land. Over the years, the U.S. Forest Service, which is leading official efforts for enforcement and other concerns for this year's gathering, has developed procedures to handle the gatherings.

The agency's "Type II Overhead Team" has begun setting up its command post at Big Piney High School. Agency officials will remain in the area until mid-July.

"Our goal is a non-event," said Jim Krugman, a Forest Service district ranger from Saguache, Colo., who heads the team.

"Sailor," a Rainbow family member who declined to give his real name, said members of the group try to avoid actions that could threaten the land or group members.

"This is not a commercial event," he said. "We don't appreciate vendors, and we really don't appreciate folks bringing in alcohol."

He said he expected many people to visit the gathering from the Jackson area, adding he hoped drunken outsiders would not "endanger our family."

AUCTION CALENDAR through July 1, 1994

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 P.M.
Antiques & Collectibles - Household Possessions - Moving Inventory - Antiques - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, JUNE 23 - 5 P.M.
Schams Estate - Household - Tools - Hogman
Advertisement - June 21
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JUNE 23RD - 6 P.M.
Public Auto Auction - Eagle
Advertisement - June 19
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1994
Buhl Paper Co. - Inventory - Reduction - Buhl
Advertisement - June 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 25 - 11 A.M.
Laura Kullen Estate - Household Antiques - Advertisement - June 23
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1994
Eula Hahn Estate - Household - Buhl Antiques - June 24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1994
Irvin Lyle Estate - Household - Tools - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1994
Hunt - Household - Buhl Antiques - Advertisement - June 27
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994
Shoshone Trading Post - Antiques - Shoshone
Advertisement - June 28
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

Idaho

Briefly

Man's sentencing scheduled in stabbing

IDAHO FALLS — Sentencing is scheduled Sept. 26 for an Idaho Falls man who pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of an Ammon man.

Allen J. Wilson, 19, told 7th District Judge Ted Wood on Monday that he stabbed Billy Reagle, 24, in the chest during a January fight in Freeman Park.

In exchange for his plea, prosecutor dropped a felony enhancement charge for using a deadly weapon and recommended that Wilson be sentenced to five to 15 years in prison. He faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

Two other defendants in the case, Brady Jenkins, 19, and Shane Brown, 18, pleaded innocent to aggravated battery charges in February and await a July 26 trial.

Woman faces 15-year jail term in death

WEISER — A Weiser woman faces up to 15 years in prison at her July 16 sentencing for the August 1993 stabbing death of the man she claimed raped her sister.

A Washington County jury found Jesusa Reyes, 25, guilty of voluntary manslaughter after a three-day trial last week.

Reyes had originally been charged with first-degree murder in the death of Jose Antonio Madera, 20, but jurors apparently accepted the defense contention that the slaying was colored with the emotion generated by Madera's alleged rape of Reyes' sister, Ruby, earlier the same night.

"It was about what I expected," prosecutor Ira Burton said. "I feel fine with the verdict. It was within the evidence, and it's the jury's decision to make on the degree of homicide."

A first-degree murder conviction would have carried the possibility of the death penalty.

Man could land in prison in shooting

CALDWELL — A developmentally disabled Nampa man faces up to 15 years in prison after pleading guilty to voluntary manslaughter for the shooting death of a teen-ager.

Dan D. Daniel, 22, originally was charged with first-degree murder for the Dec. 15 slaying of Timothy Leary, 17, of Nampa. But Daniel pleaded guilty to the reduced charge Monday in an agreement with prosecutors.

"Given the competency problems and the facts of the case, we just thought it was a good fit," Canyon County Prosecutor David Young said.

Daniel could receive up to 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine at his sentencing scheduled Aug. 19. Prosecutors offered no recommendation and 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston ordered Daniel to undergo a psychological evaluation before sentencing.

Weston ruled last week that Daniel was competent to stand trial. His mother, Barb Hughes, has said Daniel reads at a second-grade level and has the reasoning capacity of a 10-year-old.

Last Jacklin Seed Co. founder dies at 82

SPOKANE — The last of three brothers who helped found the Jacklin Seed Co. has died. Arden Wayne Jacklin was 82.

Jacklin died Friday in Spokane. His brother Lyle died last month, and the third brother, Owen is also deceased. Services are scheduled for June 28.

The three brothers with their father and a cousin turned a grass seed experiment in the 1930s into a seed company with worldwide sales today.

"He was the driving force, the leader of the company's growth," said Arden Jacklin's son, Don, on of three Jacklin sons now running the company.

Compiled from wire reports.

Judge refuses to apply decision retroactively

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A judge has refused to apply retroactively a U.S. Supreme Court decision sinking down Idaho's law on when people can be released from mental institutions after being found criminally insane.

Seventh District Judge James Herndon Monday reversed a Bingham County magistrate's decision and rejected petitions from Kermit Nielson and Steven Gafford to be released from State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

Nielson was committed in 1972 after being acquitted of first-degree murder by reason of insanity for killing his girlfriend.

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Boise independent may run for superintendent

BOISE (AP) — If he can get enough signatures by Friday's deadline, Don Hawkins of Boise will run as an independent for state schools superintendent.

Hawkins, 53, an employee of AT&T, is a former Capital High School teacher and he's convinced there are too many programs in schools getting in the way of classroom instruction.

"We need to give the school programs back to the teachers," he said.

Hawkins held a Statehouse news conference Tuesday to announce his campaign. He said he decided just over a week ago to run as an independent.

He said he's a Republican. Anne Fox of Post Falls is the GOP nominee and Willie Sullivan of Payette is the Democratic candidate.

Hawkins said Bobby Moore, the 14-year-old Boise youth facing a first-degree murder charge in the shooting death of New Plymouth police officer Wade Feldner, was in one of his classes. He said he helped Moore get a job, but felt frustrated when the youth took no responsibility to hold it more than a day or two.

He described Moore as "a sad individual." "There's hundreds and hundreds of Bobby Moores out there. Something has to be done," Hawkins said.

"Students must be held accountable and ultimately responsible for their own actions and behavior," he said.

As of Tuesday, he had about 600 signatures. He needs signatures from 1,000 registered voters to qualify for the ballot. If he turns in more than 1,200,

they don't need to be certified by county clerks.

Hawkins said he hoped to collect 1,600 names to start his campaign.

Students who have no interest in school or who "prove themselves unworthy of attending to the task of acquiring an education" should be encouraged to "pursue other activities," Hawkins said.

He said that would free up enough money to properly educate the students who want to learn.

He condemned a education program that paid school dropouts up to \$600 to attend summer school.

"Tying a student who is flunking out of school \$600 to go to summer school is an insult to the taxpayer as well as the hard-working student," Hawkins said. "Dumbing down classroom work and expectations to keep slackers in school is at best dishonest and a very bad example to set for our young people."

Andrus: U of I must meet engineering demand

LEWISTON (AP) — The University of Idaho will open the door for Boise State University to launch its own engineering college if it fails to meet the demand in the Boise Valley, Gov. Cecil Andrus warns.

"I prefer it to be the University of Idaho. That would be the most cost-effective way to do it," Andrus said. "But they are going to have to put some effort down here instead of ignoring it. If they continue to ignore it, the people down here aren't going to have any choice."

Two weeks ago, state Board of Education member Joseph Parkinson described Idaho's 6-year-old cooperative program in Boise as "a feeble stepchild starved for love."

Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser then proposed a sizeable expansion of the Boise program.

Zinser said Monday that by this fall, Idaho will have hired seven faculty members in Boise, and five faculty and a director for its Idaho Falls engineering offerings over the past five years.

The Boise bachelor degree program in electrical engineering has graduated 40 students, she said.

Zinser said the only other thing her school could do would be a budget request for the fiscal year starting in July to substantially expand in Boise.

Andrus replied six years is long

'I prefer it to be the University of Idaho. That would be the most cost-effective way to do it.'

— Gov. Cecil Andrus

'If we could move forward with both of them in tandem, that is what we would like to see happen.'

— Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser

enough to wait for an accredited electrical engineering program in Boise.

"They haven't even started an accreditation process. ... Get the damn program going with a credible and accredited program."

But Zinser said the earliest a Boise accreditation review could occur is this fall because there were not enough graduates or faculty this year.

The Boise program will be studied for accreditation in the fall of 1995, along with Moscow, she said.

Last week, Parkinson questioned whether Zinser was holding hostage fund-raising for the Boise engineering

building to fund-raising for its Moscow counterpart. He also raised the specter of private Albertson College in Caldwell offering its own engineering classes.

Zinser said Parkinson apparently misunderstood her recent memo, which said a new Boise building is needed along with the construction and renovation in Moscow.

"If we could move forward with both of them in tandem, that is what we would like to see happen," she said.

But Zinser, who has proposed reallocating \$350,000 in engineering funds from Moscow to Boise, said no one should assume Idaho can reallocate \$1.1 million to greatly expand its Boise operation during the next few years.

"If we are talking about that kind of reallocation, we are talking about closing down whole colleges," she said.

Andrus said Zinser should cut the 7 to 9 percent raises "those fat cat" administrators at Idaho are getting to 4 percent, and give the savings to the Boise engineering classes and faculty.

Zinser has proposed granting Idaho Vice President Harold Godwin a 9.9 percent pay hike to \$84,501 and Vice Provost George Simmons a 7.2 percent raise to \$92,476.

She said the money saved by granting the two 4 percent raises "isn't going to buy you a faculty member at Boise or anything else to speak of."

Parkinson, chairman of Micron Technology, which makes computer chips, said he previously tipped around the Boise engineering issue because of his perceived self-interest and allegations about a conflict of interest.

Andrus said Parkinson has a right to question anything he sees going on as a member of the state Board of Education. Parkinson is not disenfranchised because the issue affects his own backyard and industry, he said.

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“I better not hear ‘Three Blind Mice’ coming out of that thing.”

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— Larry Young, American League umpire, when Kansas City second baseman Jose Lind pulled out a harmonica during a break in play.

Briefly

Good Neighbor Days race planned for July 9

KIMBERLY — The sixth annual Kimberly Good Neighbor Days street race/walk will be Saturday, July 9.

Registration for the event is 6:30 a.m. on July 9 at the Kimberly City Park. The race will begin at 7 a.m. There will be a one-mile walk/run and a three-mile walk/run.

The entry fee is \$10, which includes a T-shirt. Entry forms are available at Donnelly Sports in Twin Falls or the East County Chronicle in Kimberly. The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the race.

For more information contact Lee McKinley at 423-4479.

Goose Creek Run-Off scheduled for July 23

OAKLEY — The City of Rocks area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Goose Creek Run-Off 10k race during the Oakley Pioneer Days celebration July 23.

The entry fee is \$12 for the six-mile race. Check-in will be at 6:30 a.m. at the Oakley City Park. The bus will leave at 7 a.m. for Oakley Reservoir. The race begins at 7:30 a.m.

There will also be a one-mile race for children ages 11 and under. The cost will be \$2 for the children and a signed waiver is needed.

Entry forms are available at Donnelly Sports and KMart in Twin Falls and Burley.

Investigators look into Tyson treatment allegations

INDIANAPOLIS — State prison investigators are looking into an inmate's allegations that several officials accepted payments in return for preferential treatment toward former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

Department of Correction Commissioner Christian DeBruyn said the internal affairs division has started checking the story of inmate James Earl Yager, who claimed at least three high-ranking officials are on Tyson's "prison payroll." The Indianapolis News reported Tuesday.

Yager, a self-styled jailhouse lawyer serving time for bank fraud, says details of the alleged payments will be disclosed soon in a tabloid newspaper.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Golf
RMG Idaho Senior Open at Jerome County Club, 8:30 a.m.

Legion baseball
Lethbridge, Canada Elks Tournament
Twin Falls Cowboys vs. Bozeman, Mont., 10 a.m.

Burley at Marsh Valley (2), 1 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River (2), 5 p.m.

Sports on TV

Sports on TV
11 a.m. — Channel 13, soccer, High School Soccer All-Star Game
1:35 p.m. — Channel 13, soccer, World Cup Romania vs. Switzerland
5:25 p.m. — Channel 13, soccer, World Cup U.S. vs. Colombia
5:35 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Mets at Braves
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, soccer, Holyfield Moore
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball

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The Times-News

Welch signs with Boston

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls graduate Rob Welch knows where the pressure is now — squarely on his own young shoulders.

Welch put it there Tuesday when he signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox for a bonus, a guaranteed college education and a monthly stipend for pitching in the Florida Rookie League — at Key West — beginning next week.

His decision means he will inform

University of Southern California that he will not be exercising the letter-of-intent he signed with the Trojans earlier this year.

Welch had made it plain earlier that if the Red Sox didn't meet his idea of an adequate bonus, he would stick with the USC plan. Obviously, Boston had the right figure in mind — but Welch declined to share it with the public.

Going into the professional game, Welch says he doesn't feel much pressure from the Red Sox.

They just told me to go to Florida, get

my feet wet and progress my way through the system — if that's possible," he said of pre- and post-signing discussions.

"I hope to play in the majors some day but that all goes by my performance. I'm just excited to get out and get going," the 6-foot, 4-inch right-hander said.

Welch said "I was looking forward to going to USC. USC has a great program and it's a great school. But the Red Sox made the offer that made me overlook the offer from USC," he added.

Welch was projected as high as a No. 1 round pick but problems with his back re-

duced his innings-pitched dramatically for the high school Bruins. That he was taken as high as the fourth round came as a surprise to some baseball watchers, based on his final prep spring. It certainly reduced the size of his signing bonus.

But Welch said all that's behind him now.

"It was a back strain or a pulled muscle or something. It feels fine now and I think I'm healed now," he added.

So the difference now is his skill and guile against the batters he'll meet in professional ball.

Graf loses

Defending Wimbledon champion loses to unknown

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Overcoming high winds and rain delays today, Lori McNeil upset five-time champion and world No. 1 Steffi Graf in the first round of Wimbledon.

Never before had a reigning women's tennis star been ousted in the first round.

McNeil played cleverly and courageously in difficult conditions on Centre Court, serving well despite the gusts, charging the net and hitting away from Graf's forehead to win 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).

"It's definitely one of the best wins of my career," said the 30-year-old American, long considered a dangerous grass-court player who never fulfilled her potential.

"It doesn't hurt to lose my crown — it hurts to lose," said Graf. Coupled with her defeat to Mary Pierce in the French Open semifinals, it was the first time since January 1985 that

she had lost two straight matches on the women's tour.

Graf, seeking her fourth straight title here, had not lost in the first round of any tournament since the Virginia Slims championship in 1992. Her opponent then was McNeil.

That was McNeil's first and only victory in nine career meetings with Graf until today. McNeil now will be considered one of the top contenders in a wide-open race for the women's title. Graf's ouster also boosts the chances of 37-year-old Martina Navratilova to win a 10th crown in what she says will be her last Wimbledon.

The oddsmakers' new favorite is No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, a clay-court specialist who has never advanced past the quarterfinals here. She routed Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria, 6-1, 6-2.

Third-seeded Conchita Martinez, a surprise semifinalist last

Please see WIMBLEDON/B6



Defending champion Steffi Graf and Lori McNeil, at left, shake hands after McNeil upset the top-seeded Graf in first-round action of the ladies' singles at Wimbledon, England, Tuesday. Graf, at right returns a serve from McNeil.



AP photo

Breaux, Martinez take lead in Open

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Boise's Jerry Breaux and Richard Martinez of Salmon came past a small knot of professionals for a one-stroke lead in the first round of the Idaho Seniors Golf Open Tuesday.

Breaux, professional at Hillcrest Country Club in Boise, and Martinez carded four-under par 68s to lead defending champion Tom Sanderson, Sun Valley, and Boise State Coach Bob Campbell by one stroke. Pocattello River-side's Denny Howell was another step back.

The tournament concludes at Jerome Country Club today with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start.

For the most part, Breaux followed the pattern of the day — getting it under par on the front side and holding his own on the back. The reason he stayed one up was he toured the back side in one under. No one else did.

Martinez had it going best, turning at four under and then birdying Nos. 10 and 11.

But at No. 14 "I started leaking oil," he smiled, "and I bogied three holes in a row."

He picked up one more stroke, however, on the 18th to card his 68.

Howell was three under going into No. 14 and appeared in good shape when he boomed a drive to within 100 yards of the green, the ball resting on the short rough just off the close-cropped fairway.

"The ball was sitting up and I didn't figure on a flyer because it wasn't surrounded by grass," Howell recalled. "I used a sandwedge and felt I really hit it great — right at the flag. But it didn't bounce until it went over (the putting surface) and it kicked off the back of the green out of bounds."

Howell then further upset himself by missing a good birdie chance on the par three 15th but did find another birdie coming in.

Breaux said his round didn't have any of those ups-and-downs.

"I birdied the three-par fourth hole and didn't get another one until the five par back there," he said, pointing south. "Then I had one birdie on the back nine. I had it close a number of times but I

couldn't make the putts."

Ed Bartlett of Boise was the top amateur of the day, staying well in contention with a 69 and Kimberly's Doyle Morrill rang in with an even par 72.

68-Richard Martinez, Salmon, and Jerry Breaux, Boise; 69-Tom Sanderson, Ketchum; Bob Campbell, Boise, and A-Ed Bartlett, Boise; 70-Denny Howell, Pocattello; 71-Jim Russell, McCall; 72-Stoney Brown, Boise, and A-Doyle Morrill, Kimberly; 73-John Kinsey, Bozeman; A-Rex Erickson, Rexburg; 74-John Peterson, Jerome; A-George Anderson, Heyburn, and A-Bruce Cadwell, Boise; 75-A-Chas Allan, jr., Boise; Gene Frank, Jackpot; A-Ron Hosking, Pocattello; A-Dave Cropper, Hailey, and A-Kent Vernon, Sugar City.

Centers look toward final NBA matchup

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The championship is on the line and it comes down to one more matchup of Hakeem Olajuwon and Patrick Ewing.

The centers faced each other in the 1984 NCAA championship game; Olajuwon for Houston, Ewing for Georgetown. On Wednesday night, 10 years later, they'll meet again for the NBA title; Olajuwon again with Houston, Ewing with New York.

"That would really complete the season, a dream season," said Olajuwon, the league's MVP.

"It would mean a lot," said Ewing, who



Olajuwon

won the NCAA meeting and two Olympic gold medals. "This is the one missing thing. I won on every level and this is the last step. I definitely feel within my heart that I'm going to get it."

The low-scoring, tight series in which each game has been decided in the final minutes has come down to a Game 7.

Olajuwon has led the Rockets and outscored Ewing to all six games. Ewing has dominated the boards for the Knicks, outbounding Olajuwon in each of the last

five games.

Olajuwon has had a better overall series, while Ewing has a finals-record 28 blocks. The spotlight has been shared by their teammates, with different players making important plays at critical times. But with just one game left to determine a champion, the stars may step up.

"It's a seventh game, the two greatest centers in the game playing head-to-head," New York's Charles Oakley said Tuesday. "So it's going to be a showdown between the centers."

The centers see it differently. "My role is always just doing whatever is necessary at the time, whether it's blocking shots or big plays or intimidation, but the

key is just not to try to do too much," Olajuwon said. "You can't take over. This is a team sport."

Olajuwon got into foul trouble in Houston's 86-84 Game 6 victory. Ewing thinks the Rockets will try to avoid a repeat by double-teaming him.

"I'm just going to play with a lot of poise," Ewing said. "If I have a shot, I'm going to take it. If I have a drive, I'm going to drive and just play basketball and just do what I have to do to win."

Both showed a desire to take control in Game 7 this year.

Olajuwon had 37 points and 17 rebounds in the seventh game of the Western Conference.

Please see NBA/B6

Argentina routs Greece, Nigeria flies by Bulgaria



Spain's Sergi takes a huge jump over Gorman defender Juergen Kohler, while the German bench watches during their Group C World Cup match at Soldier Field in Chicago, Tuesday.

Wake Forest relieved at punishment

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest athletic officials expressed relief Tuesday after the NCAA put the school on a one-year probation for its dealings with basketball recruit Markham Ndiaye, the first sanctions ever levied against the school.

"The penalties will not keep the Demons Deacons off live television or out of the NCAA tournament."

The NCAA's decision ended a 20-month probe into the basketball program's relationship with Ndiaye and a man that coach Dave Odom asked to serve as an interpreter.

"While the penalties in this case are significant, they are also limited be-

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

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SOCCER

The basics

An old sport

Soccer has been played longer in the U.S. than in any country except Britain. In 1885, the U.S. and Canada played the first international match outside the British Isles.

Soccer basics

- ❑ The object of the game is to put the ball in the net with any part of the body except the hands and arms.
- ❑ Each team starts 11 players from its roster of 22.
- ❑ Each team is allowed to substitute the goalkeeper and two other players.
- ❑ Each goal counts for one point.
- ❑ Each game consists of two 45-minute halves with no timeouts. The referee keeps the official time and adds "injury time" at the end of each half to compensate for play stoppages.

Worldwide, more people watch soccer than any other sport. Roughly one billion television viewers in 167 countries tuned in to watch the 1990 World Cup finals between Germany and Argentina, almost four times the 253 million who watched the

1993 Super Bowl.

The World Cup, which is held every four years, is in the United States for the first time this summer with games in nine cities. Twenty-four countries will play 52 games through July 17 to determine soccer's world champion.

Fouls

When soccer was young, brute force and violence were the norm. Now, conduct has been regulated with a list of offenses, called fouls. Referees may penalize the offending team by awarding the opponents a free kick.

On the field

Goal kick

When the ball goes over the endline, the other team gets a goal kick from a spot on the six-yard box.

Goal

The ball must fully cross the goal line.

Penalty kick

Taken from the 12-yard spot by a team after it is fouled inside the penalty area.

Kick off

Matches start with a kick off after a coin toss. Also, every time a goal is scored, play restarts with a kick off taken by the team that gave up the goal.

Throw ins

After the ball bounces out of bounds along the sidelines, the team that didn't put it out of bounds gets a throw in. Both feet must touch the ground and release must be simultaneous with both arms.

Indirect free kick

(see "Fouls" at right) Two players must touch the ball before a team can score. Usually, one player nudges the ball before another player kicks it over the wall.

Direct free kick

(see "Fouls" at right) When near the goal, players try to bend it over the wall and past the goalkeeper.

Wall

On kicks near the goal, defensive players try to block direct shots.

Corner kick

Awarded to attacking team if a defender last touches the ball before it goes over his own end line.

Direct kick awarded

Fouls include:

- ❑ kicking or attempting to kick an opponent
- ❑ tripping
- ❑ jumping at an opponent
- ❑ charging an opponent in a violent or dangerous manner
- ❑ striking or spitting at opponent
- ❑ holding
- ❑ pushing
- ❑ handling the ball

Indirect kick awarded

Fouls include:

- ❑ playing dangerously (example: attempting to play the ball while it's in the goalie's hands)
- ❑ when not playing the ball, obstructing an opponent
- ❑ the goalkeeper taking more than four steps with the ball
- ❑ delay of game

Some examples of fouls:



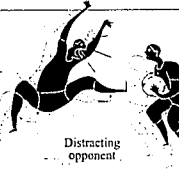
Kicking



Tripping, kicking



Tripping



Distracting opponent



Pulling opponent's shirt



Dangerous play

Field positions

Each team puts 11 players on the field. Midfielders run an average of seven miles a game. Strikers and fullbacks run five miles, defenders four miles and goalkeepers two-and-a-half miles.

Goalkeepers

Must be athletic, quick and usually are tall and good jumpers. They also must be able to both kick and punt the ball 70-80 yards downfield.

Defenders

Helps if they are tall, so they can head the ball away when it's in front of the net. Also helps if they are big and able to knock down the opposing team's forwards. The central defenders usually guard the other team's forwards. Many teams allow their outside defenders to push forward as wings.

Sweepers

Most teams usually use one defender as a sweeper, or libero, who is given the freedom to roam to any part of the field.

Midfielders

Must have good peripheral vision, able to spot forwards who are free and pass the ball to them. Also must be able to move back and help the defenders.

Forwards

Their jobs are to put the ball in the net. They must be rugged, since defenders knock them down often. They also must be able to outjump defenders and goalkeepers to score on crossing passes. They usually have tremendous speed, allowing them to outrun defenders.

Referee signals

A referee is in charge of the match. He enforces rules, maintains order, keeps score and acts as timekeeper. Because emotions can run high during a game, his job can be a hazardous one. He works with two linesmen, one on each side of the field. They signal the referee when he is unable to see a play.

Yellow Card (Caution)

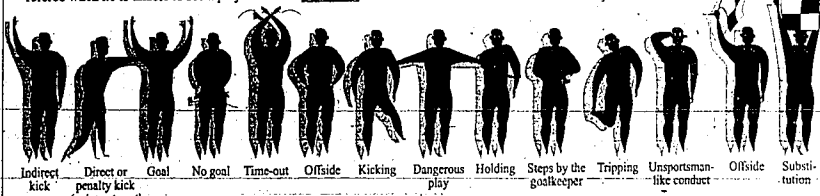
- ❑ excessive fouling
- ❑ dissent
- ❑ unsportsmanlike conduct

Red Card (Ejection)

- ❑ violent conduct
- ❑ tackling from behind
- ❑ using foul language
- ❑ given a second yellow card

Linesman signals

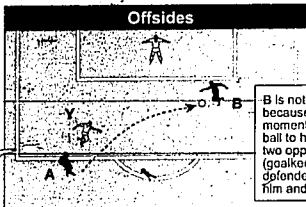
The referee can overrule the linesmen. Flags draw referee's attention.



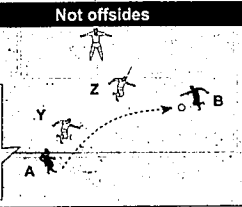
Offsides rule

The most complex rule, it helps keep order around each goal. An example:

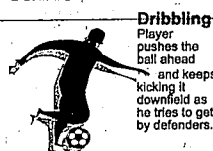
B is offside because at the moment A plays the ball to him, he is in front of the ball and there are not two opponents between him and the goal line.



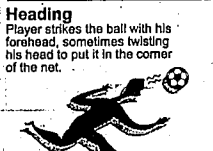
B is not offside because at the moment A plays the ball to him, there are two opponents (goalkeeper and defender Z) between him and the goal line.



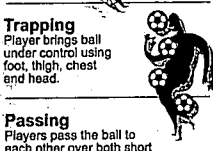
Skills



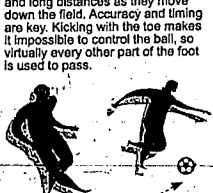
Dribbling
Player pushes the ball ahead and keeps kicking it downfield as he tries to get by defenders.



Heading
Player strikes the ball with his forehead, sometimes twisting his head to put it in the corner of the net.



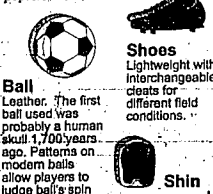
Trapping
Player brings ball under control using foot, thigh, chest and head.



Passing
Players pass the ball to each other over both short and long distances as they move down the field. Accuracy and timing are key. Kicking with the toe makes it impossible to control the ball, so virtually every other part of the foot is used to pass.

Equipment

Soccer players can be outfitted inexpensively, which is why it is popular with schools.



Ball
Leather. The first ball used was probably a human skull 1,700 years ago. Patterns on modern balls allow players to judge ball's spin and speed.

Shoes
Lightweight with interchangeable cleats for different field conditions.

Shin guards

McGriff nails victory over New York Mets

ATLANTA (AP) — Fred McGriff's two-out RBI single in the ninth inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets on Tuesday night.

John Franco (1-3), trying to become the career saves leader among left-handers, squandered a 3-2 lead for his fourth blown save in 20 opportunities this season. Franco and Dave Righetti are tied with 252 career saves.

Bill Pecota walked with one out in the ninth and Franco struck out Dave Gallagher. After Jeff Blauser's infield single, Roberto Kelly singled to make it 3-3 and McGriff followed with his line single to left.

Mike Stanton (3-1), the third Braves' pitcher, was the winner.

National League

Pirates 7, Phillies 1
PITTSBURGH — Dave Clark and Don Slaught homered as Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia, keeping Steven Bockie winless in his career in Pittsburgh.

Clark hit a three-run shot in a four-run first inning, and Bockie added a two-run homer in his third extra-inning hit of the season — in his third. The Pirates won their sixth straight at home and ninth in their last 13 overall.

Cubs 7, Marlins 2
MIAMI — Sammy Sosa had three hits, including his 16th homer, and drove in four runs to lead a 1-5 hit attack as Chicago beat Florida.

Steve Trachsel (6-4) earned his second consecutive victory after going eight from a month without a victory, and Jose Benito for his first save to help the Cubs improve to 5-2 on their nine-game trip.

Marlin rookie Ryan Miller (1-2) allowed 10 hits and five runs in 5 1/3 innings as the Marlins lost their third straight.

Cardinals 5, Expos 4
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bernard Gilkey's RBI single capped a ninth-inning tie and the St. Louis Cardinals edged back to the .500 mark with a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos on Tuesday night.

It was only the second victory in eight games for Cardinals, since 34-34 overall but only 17-19 at home. The Expos have lost four of five.

Todd Zeile led a single off the thigh of pitcher John Wetteland (2-5) with two outs in the ninth and Mark Whiten walked on four pitches. Gilkey then hit a liner into the left-field corner.

Reds 2, Giants 1

CINCINNATI — John Roper anchored a two-hitter and Barry Larkin hit a solo homer to lead Cincinnati over St. Louis on Tuesday night.

Roper allowed just one hit in seven innings, a two-out, game-tying homer by Dave Martinez in the sixth. Chuck McElroy (1-1) pitched a perfect eighth, and Jeff D'Amico worked the ninth for his seventh save.

Larkin, who singled in the first to extend his hitting streak to 14 games, pulled a first pitch from John Burkett (6-6) for a second homer in the eighth, his sixth, to send the Giants to their 11th loss in 12 games.

McElroy, who allowed only seven hits and two walks over 7 2/3 innings, suffered his third straight loss.

Detroit halts Indian streak

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker's grand slam capped a six-run rally in the ninth inning and the Detroit Tigers stopped the Cleveland Indians' 10-game winning streak, 7-5 Tuesday night.

Jason Grimley held the Tigers to one unearned run on four hits for eight innings, and left with a 5-1 lead.

But Kirk Gibson drove a leadoff walk in the ninth from Phil Shuey. Mickey Tettleton walked with one out and Alan Trammell hit an RBI single.

Pinch-hitter Juan Samuel greeted Derek Lilliquist (1-3) with a single that loaded the bases and Tony Phillips walked, forcing home a run that made it 5-3.

Whitaker followed with a drive into the upper deck in right field for his 10th home run of the season and fourth career slam.

Joe Hoover (6-1) wound up as the winner.

Red Sox 13, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — Mo Vaughn doubled twice and drove in three runs during an 10-run inning that sent the Boston Red Sox over Toronto.

The Red Sox combined six hits, including two-run doubles by Scott Cooper and John Valentin and an RBI double by Mike Greenwell, and seven walks in the 14-inning first inning.

Boston sent 11 batters to the plate against Brad Cerni (6-2) and Scott Brown. Cerni gave up six runs on three hits and three walks, while getting only one out in his second major league start.

It was the 25th time in Red Sox history that they have scored 10 or more runs in an inning, and the most ever allowed by the Blue Jays in the opening frame.

American League

Yankees 6, Twins 4

NEW YORK — Jimmy Key won his 11th straight decision and became the first 11-game winner in the majors as the New York Yankees defeated Minnesota.

Bernie Williams' three-run double highlighted a five-run rally in the sixth inning that gave the Yankees a 6-3 lead. Paul O'Neill keyed the burst with a two-run, pinch-sling, raising his batting average to .394.

Key (11-1) gave up eight hits and four runs in 6 1/3 innings, striking out seven. Steve Hovest got two outs for his sixth save. Bret Merriam (0-1) was the loser.

Orjoles 6, Brewers 1

BALTIMORE — Harold Baines homered and had a season-high four RBIs, and Mike Mussina got his 10th victory as the Baltimore Orioles beat Milwaukee.

Baines had three hits, including a two-run single in the first inning and a two-run homer in the sixth. He is 6-for-9 with six RBIs in the first two parts of the three-game series.

Mussina (10-4) gave up one run and seven hits — four of them doubles — in seven innings. He had a season-best eight strikeouts and walked one.

White Sox 5, Rangers 4, 10 innings

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas hit two solo homers and Dave Gillen singled home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning, lifting the Chicago White Sox over Texas.

Tim Lincecum's solo homer with one out in the ninth tied it for Chicago at 4. Rusty Greer had led off the Texas ninth with a home run, and Jose Canseco had homered earlier in the game for the Rangers.

The White Sox won for only the fourth time in 10 games.

With one out in the 10th, Darrin Jackson and Lance Johnson singled off Cyra Carpenter (2-4). After Ron Karkovice fired a hit, Henderson relieved and gave up Gillen's run to center field.

Gant happy about move to Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ron Gant talked openly about his happiness after agreeing to a two-year contract Tuesday with the Cincinnati Reds. His new ballclub talked around the big question: How will they use him?

The Reds signed the free-agent outfielder to a contract that minimizes the expense if he can't play again. Gant, still disabled by a severe leg fracture, will get the major-league minimum of \$109,000 this year until he's activated and \$10,000 a year thereafter for the rest of the season.

The Reds also agreed to a \$500,000-base salary for next season that will automatically jump to \$5.5 million if he's fully recovered from the broken leg.

General manager Jim Bowden said doctors agree that Gant, 29, should be fully recovered from the broken right leg at some point, probably between August and November.

"If he plays at all this year, we'd consider it a bonus," Bowden said.

Gant broke both bones in his lower right leg in a dirt-bike accident last February, one week after he signed a non-guaranteed, one-year contract with Atlanta for \$5.5 million. The Braves released him after the injury, paying a \$901,639 buyout.

Several teams have shown an interest in Gant, but the Reds were willing to go beyond a one-year contract.

"I'm part of a good ballclub. I could have done a lot worse," Gant said. "I could have ended up somewhere that didn't have a lot of class and a lot of guys that can play baseball. I have that here and I'm smiling from ear to ear."

Gant averaged 29 homers, 97 RBIs, 30 doubles and 31 stolen bases the last four years for Atlanta. He hit .274 last season with career highs in homers (36) and RBIs (117).

When he first visited Cincinnati, Gant said he expected to play every day for whatever team signed him. He was diplomatic Tuesday, but didn't back down.

"When the time comes that I can play, it's up to the manager where he wants to play me," Gant said.

"I'm the type of player that can play every day and go out and give 100 percent every day. It's up to the manager to utilize that."

Bowden said Gant's signing through next season isn't a sign it has given up on left fielder Ken Griffey Jr., who is making an identical \$3.5 million in the final year of his contract.

"I think what is exciting is hav-

ing two 100-RBI guys on the same team," Bowden said. "I hope Kevin Mitchell finishes his career in Cincinnati and retires here."

Bowden put the onus on manager Davey Johnson to figure out how Mitchell and Gant can play together.

"That's the manager's decision," Bowden said. "They asked me the same thing when we signed Tony (Fernandez). How will we find spots for both him and Barry (Larkin)? The manager will figure out something. The more talent you bring in the better team you have."

So, how will Johnson use Gant? "I don't think that question needs to be addressed right now," Johnson said. "They tell me he's got another six weeks or so before he can run."

Johnson indicated Gant would be a backup outfielder if he could play now. Mitchell shook Gant's hand and hugged him when they met in the clubhouse. He chose his words carefully while talking to reporters.

"Good acquisition," Mitchell said. "Where is he going to play?"

Mitchell wonders whether the Reds have decided to let him leave as a free agent. Mitchell has talked about playing under San Francisco manager Dusty Baker, and he said the acquisition of Gant might figure into his planning for next year.

"Basically I just want to play somewhere, he happy and play baseball," he said. "That's the way I was brought up — just try to stay healthy and not let anything discourage you."

Bowden called Mitchell on Monday to tell him not to believe reports that he might be traded to the Giants, the team that traded him away after the 1991 season.

"He told me he didn't want to trade me at all," Mitchell said. "He said, 'There's nothing for you to worry about.' I heard that in San Francisco."

"Know what? I believe anything that comes out. Every time something's come up, I've been traded."

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| P185/80R13 | \$78.72 | P195/70R14 | \$86.40 |
| P195/80R13 | \$86.05 | P205/70R14 | \$103.70 |
| P205/80R13 | \$90.30 | P205/70R15 | \$102.48 |
| P215/80R13 | \$96.47 | P215/70R15 | \$109.43 |
| P225/80R13 | \$100.55 | P225/70R15 | \$128.04 |
| P235/80R13 | \$104.79 | P235/70R15 | \$128.04 |
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Mutual funds

| FUND NAME | | ASSETS | NAV | YTD % | 1-YR % | 3-YR % | 5-YR % | 10-YR % | 15-YR % | 20-YR % | 25-YR % | 30-YR % |
|--|-------|--------|---------|-------|--------|--------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| AMERICAN FUNDS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| American Fund for Growth & Income | AGI | \$1.2B | \$10.12 | 12.5% | 15.2% | 18.1% | 20.3% | 22.1% | 23.5% | 24.8% | 26.1% | 27.4% |
| American Fund for Investment Growth | AFIG | \$850M | \$10.05 | 11.8% | 14.5% | 17.2% | 19.5% | 21.2% | 22.8% | 24.1% | 25.4% | 26.7% |
| American Fund for International Growth | AFIGI | \$720M | \$10.08 | 13.2% | 16.1% | 19.0% | 21.3% | 23.0% | 24.6% | 25.9% | 27.2% | 28.5% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$680M | \$10.03 | 10.5% | 13.2% | 15.9% | 18.2% | 19.9% | 21.5% | 22.8% | 24.1% | 25.4% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$550M | \$10.06 | 14.1% | 17.0% | 19.7% | 22.0% | 23.7% | 25.3% | 26.6% | 27.9% | 29.2% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$480M | \$10.09 | 12.8% | 15.7% | 18.4% | 20.7% | 22.4% | 24.0% | 25.3% | 26.6% | 27.9% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$420M | \$10.04 | 11.2% | 13.9% | 16.6% | 18.9% | 20.6% | 22.2% | 23.5% | 24.8% | 26.1% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$380M | \$10.07 | 13.5% | 16.4% | 19.1% | 21.4% | 23.1% | 24.7% | 26.0% | 27.3% | 28.6% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$320M | \$10.10 | 12.0% | 14.9% | 17.6% | 19.9% | 21.6% | 23.2% | 24.5% | 25.8% | 27.1% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$280M | \$10.05 | 10.8% | 13.5% | 16.2% | 18.5% | 20.2% | 21.8% | 23.1% | 24.4% | 25.7% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$240M | \$10.08 | 14.3% | 17.2% | 19.9% | 22.2% | 23.9% | 25.5% | 26.8% | 28.1% | 29.4% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$200M | \$10.11 | 12.3% | 15.2% | 17.9% | 20.2% | 21.9% | 23.5% | 24.8% | 26.1% | 27.4% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$180M | \$10.06 | 11.0% | 13.7% | 16.4% | 18.7% | 20.4% | 22.0% | 23.3% | 24.6% | 25.9% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$160M | \$10.09 | 13.7% | 16.6% | 19.3% | 21.6% | 23.3% | 24.9% | 26.2% | 27.5% | 28.8% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$140M | \$10.12 | 12.6% | 15.5% | 18.2% | 20.5% | 22.2% | 23.8% | 25.1% | 26.4% | 27.7% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$120M | \$10.07 | 11.4% | 14.1% | 16.8% | 19.1% | 20.8% | 22.4% | 23.7% | 25.0% | 26.3% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$100M | \$10.10 | 14.5% | 17.4% | 20.1% | 22.4% | 24.1% | 25.7% | 27.0% | 28.3% | 29.6% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$80M | \$10.13 | 12.9% | 15.8% | 18.5% | 20.8% | 22.5% | 24.1% | 25.4% | 26.7% | 28.0% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$60M | \$10.08 | 11.6% | 14.3% | 17.0% | 19.3% | 21.0% | 22.6% | 23.9% | 25.2% | 26.5% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$40M | \$10.11 | 14.7% | 17.6% | 20.3% | 22.6% | 24.3% | 25.9% | 27.2% | 28.5% | 29.8% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$20M | \$10.14 | 13.1% | 16.0% | 18.7% | 21.0% | 22.7% | 24.3% | 25.6% | 26.9% | 28.2% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$10M | \$10.09 | 11.8% | 14.5% | 17.2% | 19.5% | 21.2% | 22.8% | 24.1% | 25.4% | 26.7% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$5M | \$10.12 | 14.9% | 17.8% | 20.5% | 22.8% | 24.5% | 26.1% | 27.4% | 28.7% | 30.0% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$2M | \$10.15 | 13.3% | 16.2% | 18.9% | 21.2% | 22.9% | 24.5% | 25.8% | 27.1% | 28.4% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$1M | \$10.10 | 12.0% | 14.7% | 17.4% | 19.7% | 21.4% | 23.0% | 24.3% | 25.6% | 26.9% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$500K | \$10.13 | 15.1% | 18.0% | 20.7% | 23.0% | 24.7% | 26.3% | 27.6% | 28.9% | 30.2% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$250K | \$10.16 | 13.5% | 16.4% | 19.1% | 21.4% | 23.1% | 24.7% | 26.0% | 27.3% | 28.6% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$150K | \$10.11 | 12.2% | 14.9% | 17.6% | 19.9% | 21.6% | 23.2% | 24.5% | 25.8% | 27.1% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$100K | \$10.14 | 15.3% | 18.2% | 20.9% | 23.2% | 24.9% | 26.5% | 27.8% | 29.1% | 30.4% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$50K | \$10.17 | 13.7% | 16.6% | 19.3% | 21.6% | 23.3% | 24.9% | 26.2% | 27.5% | 28.8% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$25K | \$10.12 | 12.4% | 15.1% | 17.8% | 20.1% | 21.8% | 23.4% | 24.7% | 26.0% | 27.3% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$15K | \$10.15 | 15.5% | 18.4% | 21.1% | 23.4% | 25.1% | 26.7% | 28.0% | 29.3% | 30.6% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$5K | \$10.18 | 13.9% | 16.8% | 19.5% | 21.8% | 23.5% | 25.1% | 26.4% | 27.7% | 29.0% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$2K | \$10.13 | 12.6% | 15.3% | 18.0% | 20.3% | 22.0% | 23.6% | 24.9% | 26.2% | 27.5% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$1K | \$10.16 | 15.7% | 18.6% | 21.3% | 23.6% | 25.3% | 26.9% | 28.2% | 29.5% | 30.8% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$500 | \$10.19 | 14.1% | 17.0% | 19.7% | 22.0% | 23.7% | 25.3% | 26.6% | 27.9% | 29.2% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$250 | \$10.14 | 12.8% | 15.5% | 18.2% | 20.5% | 22.2% | 23.8% | 25.1% | 26.4% | 27.7% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$150 | \$10.17 | 15.9% | 18.8% | 21.5% | 23.8% | 25.5% | 27.1% | 28.4% | 29.7% | 31.0% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$100 | \$10.20 | 14.3% | 17.2% | 19.9% | 22.2% | 23.9% | 25.5% | 26.8% | 28.1% | 29.4% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$50 | \$10.15 | 13.0% | 15.7% | 18.4% | 20.7% | 22.4% | 24.0% | 25.3% | 26.6% | 27.9% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$25 | \$10.18 | 16.1% | 19.0% | 21.7% | 24.0% | 25.7% | 27.3% | 28.6% | 29.9% | 31.2% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$10 | \$10.21 | 14.5% | 17.4% | 20.1% | 22.4% | 24.1% | 25.7% | 27.0% | 28.3% | 29.6% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$5 | \$10.16 | 13.2% | 15.9% | 18.6% | 20.9% | 22.6% | 24.2% | 25.5% | 26.8% | 28.1% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$2 | \$10.19 | 16.3% | 19.2% | 21.9% | 24.2% | 25.9% | 27.5% | 28.8% | 30.1% | 31.4% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$1 | \$10.22 | 14.7% | 17.6% | 20.3% | 22.6% | 24.3% | 25.9% | 27.2% | 28.5% | 29.8% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$500 | \$10.17 | 13.4% | 16.1% | 18.8% | 21.1% | 22.8% | 24.4% | 25.7% | 27.0% | 28.3% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$250 | \$10.20 | 16.5% | 19.4% | 22.1% | 24.4% | 26.1% | 27.7% | 29.0% | 30.3% | 31.6% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$150 | \$10.23 | 14.9% | 17.8% | 20.5% | 22.8% | 24.5% | 26.1% | 27.4% | 28.7% | 30.0% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$100 | \$10.18 | 13.6% | 16.3% | 19.0% | 21.3% | 23.0% | 24.6% | 25.9% | 27.2% | 28.5% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$50 | \$10.21 | 16.7% | 19.6% | 22.3% | 24.6% | 26.3% | 27.9% | 29.2% | 30.5% | 31.8% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$25 | \$10.24 | 15.1% | 18.0% | 20.7% | 23.0% | 24.7% | 26.3% | 27.6% | 28.9% | 30.2% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$10 | \$10.19 | 13.8% | 16.5% | 19.2% | 21.5% | 23.2% | 24.8% | 26.1% | 27.4% | 28.7% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$5 | \$10.22 | 16.9% | 19.8% | 22.5% | 24.8% | 26.5% | 28.1% | 29.4% | 30.7% | 32.0% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$2 | \$10.25 | 15.3% | 18.2% | 20.9% | 23.2% | 24.9% | 26.5% | 27.8% | 29.1% | 30.4% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$1 | \$10.20 | 14.0% | 16.7% | 19.4% | 21.7% | 23.4% | 25.0% | 26.3% | 27.6% | 28.9% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$500 | \$10.23 | 17.1% | 20.0% | 22.7% | 25.0% | 26.7% | 28.3% | 29.6% | 30.9% | 32.2% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$250 | \$10.26 | 15.5% | 18.4% | 21.1% | 23.4% | 25.1% | 26.7% | 28.0% | 29.3% | 30.6% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$150 | \$10.21 | 14.2% | 16.9% | 19.6% | 21.9% | 23.6% | 25.2% | 26.5% | 27.8% | 29.1% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$100 | \$10.24 | 17.3% | 20.2% | 22.9% | 25.2% | 26.9% | 28.5% | 29.8% | 31.1% | 32.4% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$50 | \$10.27 | 15.7% | 18.6% | 21.3% | 23.6% | 25.3% | 26.9% | 28.2% | 29.5% | 30.8% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$25 | \$10.22 | 14.4% | 17.1% | 19.8% | 22.1% | 23.8% | 25.4% | 26.7% | 28.0% | 29.3% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$10 | \$10.25 | 17.5% | 20.4% | 23.1% | 25.4% | 27.1% | 28.7% | 30.0% | 31.3% | 32.6% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$5 | \$10.28 | 15.9% | 18.8% | 21.5% | 23.8% | 25.5% | 27.1% | 28.4% | 29.7% | 31.0% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$2 | \$10.23 | 14.6% | 17.3% | 20.0% | 22.3% | 24.0% | 25.6% | 26.9% | 28.2% | 29.5% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$1 | \$10.26 | 17.7% | 20.6% | 23.3% | 25.6% | 27.3% | 28.9% | 30.2% | 31.5% | 32.8% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$500 | \$10.29 | 16.1% | 19.0% | 21.7% | 24.0% | 25.7% | 27.3% | 28.6% | 29.9% | 31.2% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$250 | \$10.24 | 14.8% | 17.5% | 20.2% | 22.5% | 24.2% | 25.8% | 27.1% | 28.4% | 29.7% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$150 | \$10.27 | 17.9% | 20.8% | 23.5% | 25.8% | 27.5% | 29.1% | 30.4% | 31.7% | 33.0% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$100 | \$10.30 | 16.3% | 19.2% | 21.9% | 24.2% | 25.9% | 27.5% | 28.8% | 30.1% | 31.4% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$50 | \$10.25 | 15.0% | 17.7% | 20.4% | 22.7% | 24.4% | 26.0% | 27.3% | 28.6% | 29.9% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$25 | \$10.28 | 18.1% | 21.0% | 23.7% | 26.0% | 27.7% | 29.3% | 30.6% | 31.9% | 33.2% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$10 | \$10.31 | 16.5% | 19.4% | 22.1% | 24.4% | 26.1% | 27.7% | 29.0% | 30.3% | 31.6% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$5 | \$10.26 | 15.2% | 17.9% | 20.6% | 22.9% | 24.6% | 26.2% | 27.5% | 28.8% | 30.1% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$2 | \$10.29 | 18.3% | 21.2% | 23.9% | 26.2% | 27.9% | 29.5% | 30.8% | 32.1% | 33.4% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$1 | \$10.32 | 16.7% | 19.6% | 22.3% | 24.6% | 26.3% | 27.9% | 29.2% | 30.5% | 31.8% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$500 | \$10.27 | 15.4% | 18.1% | 20.8% | 23.1% | 24.8% | 26.4% | 27.7% | 29.0% | 30.3% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$250 | \$10.30 | 18.5% | 21.4% | 24.1% | 26.4% | 28.1% | 29.7% | 31.0% | 32.3% | 33.6% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$150 | \$10.33 | 16.9% | 19.8% | 22.5% | 24.8% | 26.5% | 28.1% | 29.4% | 30.7% | 32.0% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$100 | \$10.28 | 15.6% | 18.3% | 21.0% | 23.3% | 25.0% | 26.6% | 27.9% | 29.2% | 30.5% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$50 | \$10.31 | 18.7% | 21.6% | 24.3% | 26.6% | 28.3% | 29.9% | 31.2% | 32.5% | 33.8% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$25 | \$10.34 | 17.1% | 20.0% | 22.7% | 25.0% | 26.7% | 28.3% | 29.6% | 30.9% | 32.2% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$10 | \$10.29 | 16.0% | 18.7% | 21.4% | 23.7% | 25.4% | 27.0% | 28.3% | 29.6% | 30.9% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$5 | \$10.32 | 18.9% | 21.8% | 24.5% | 26.8% | 28.5% | 30.1% | 31.4% | 32.7% | 34.0% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$2 | \$10.35 | 17.3% | 20.2% | 22.9% | 25.2% | 26.9% | 28.5% | 29.8% | 31.1% | 32.4% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$1 | \$10.30 | 16.2% | 18.9% | 21.6% | 23.9% | 25.6% | 27.2% | 28.5% | 29.8% | 31.1% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$500 | \$10.33 | 19.1% | 22.0% | 24.7% | 27.0% | 28.7% | 30.3% | 31.6% | 32.9% | 34.2% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$250 | \$10.36 | 17.5% | 20.4% | 23.1% | 25.4% | 27.1% | 28.7% | 30.0% | 31.3% | 32.6% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$150 | \$10.31 | 16.4% | 19.1% | 21.8% | 24.1% | 25.8% | 27.4% | 28.7% | 30.0% | 31.3% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$100 | \$10.34 | 19.3% | 22.2% | 24.9% | 27.2% | 28.9% | 30.5% | 31.8% | 33.1% | 34.4% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$50 | \$10.37 | 17.7% | 20.6% | 23.3% | 25.6% | 27.3% | 28.9% | 30.2% | 31.5% | 32.8% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$25 | \$10.32 | 16.6% | 19.3% | 22.0% | 24.3% | 26.0% | 27.6% | 28.9% | 30.2% | 31.5% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$10 | \$10.35 | 19.5% | 22.4% | 25.1% | 27.4% | 29.1% | 30.7% | 32.0% | 33.3% | 34.6% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$5 | \$10.38 | 17.9% | 20.8% | 23.5% | 25.8% | 27.5% | 29.1% | 30.4% | 31.7% | 33.0% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$2 | \$10.33 | 16.8% | 19.5% | 22.2% | 24.5% | 26.2% | 27.8% | 29.1% | 30.4% | 31.7% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$1 | \$10.36 | 19.7% | 22.6% | 25.3% | 27.6% | 29.3% | 30.9% | 32.2% | 33.5% | 34.8% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$500 | \$10.39 | 18.1% | 21.0% | 23.7% | 26.0% | 27.7% | 29.3% | 30.6% | 31.9% | 33.2% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$250 | \$10.34 | 17.0% | 19.7% | 22.4% | 24.7% | 26.4% | 28.0% | 29.3% | 30.6% | 31.9% |
| American Fund for International Value | AFIV | \$150 | \$10.37 | 19.9% | 22.8% | 25.5% | 27.8% | 29.5% | 31.1% | 32.4% | 33.7% | 35.0% |
| American Fund for International Divers. Growth | AFIDG | \$100 | \$10.40 | 18.3% | 21.2% | 23.9% | 26.2% | 27.9% | 29.5% | 30.8% | 32.1% | 33.4% |
| American Fund for International Income | AFI | \$50 | \$10.35 | 17.2% | 19.9% | 22.6% | 24.9% | 26.6 | | | | |

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Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publication.

| | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|--|
| 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS Legal Notices Lost & Found Card of Thanks Personals Happy Ads Special Notices Sound Off Professional Services Personal Care Services Bands For Hire Child Care Services Service Directory | 400 INSTRUCTION 401 Schools/Instructor 402 Misc. Lessons | 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE 501 Open Houses 502 Homes for Sale 503 Buy/Sell/Rent 504 Buy/Sell/Rent 505 Kitchens/Bathrooms 506 Jerome Homes 507 Kitchens/Sun Valley Homes 508 Kimberly/Hanson Homes 509 Sheelboms Homes 510 Out-of-State-Property 511 Out-of-State-Property 512 Farms/Ranches/Lots 513 Income Property 514 Commercial Property 515 Vacation Property 516 Condominiums 517 Mobile Homes 518 Cemetery Lots 519 Real Estate Services 520 Real Estate Wanted 521 Manufactured Homes | 700 FARMER'S MARKET 701 Auctions 702 Cattle 703 Dairy Equipment 704 Cuckoo Farm Services 705 Farm Machinery 706 Farm & Ranch Implements 707 Farm Seed 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil 709 Hay, Grain & Feed 710 Horses 711 Horse Equipment 712 Irrigation 713 Poultry & Rabbits 714 Sheep & Goats 715 Swine 716 Farm Misc. | 900 RECREATIONAL 901 ATVs/Motorcycles 902 Bicycles 903 Boats/Accessories 904 Campers/Trailers 905 Camping Equipment 906 Gunsmithing 907 Hot Tub/Spas 908 Motor Homes/RVs 909 Snowmobiles/Equip. 910 Sporting Goods 911 Travel Trailers 912 Utility Vehicles |
| 200 EMPLOYMENT 201 Administration/Management 202 Adult Care 203 Agricultural 204 Child Care 205 Domestic/Household 206 Medical/Dental 207 Office/Clerical 208 Professional 209 Restaurant/Lounge 210 Sales 211 Technical 212 Trade 213 Misc. Opportunities 214 Employment Wanted 215 Babysitters Wanted 216 Employment Ad/Info | 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT 601 Furnished Houses 602 Unfurnished Houses 603 Farm Apts/Duplexes 604 Uniform Apts/Duplexes 605 Rooms for Rent 606 Mobile Homes 607 Office & Retail Space 608 Condominiums/Portals/Time Share 609 Warehouse/Storage/Rental 610 Garage Rentals 611 Farms for Rent | 800 MISCELLANEOUS 801 Antiques 802 Appliances 803 Bazaars & Crafts 804 Building Materials 805 Cameras & Equip. 806 Children's Items 807 Clothing 808 Communication Devices 809 Computers 810 Firewood 811 Furniture & Carpets 812 Heating & Air Conditioning 813 Home Decorating 814 Jewelry/Furs 815 Lawn & Garden 816 Merchandise For Rent 817 Misc. For Sale 818 Musical Instruments 819 Office Equipment 820 Pets & Supplies 821 Stereo/Video/CD's | 1000 TRANSPORTATION 1001 Aviation 1002 Auto Parts/Repairs 1003 Autos Other 1004 Autos Wanted 1005 Antique Autos 1006 Semi/Heavy Equip. 1007 Trucks 1008 4x4's 1009 Van/Buses 1010 Autos (Per Make) 1011 Auto Services 1012 Auto Dealers | |

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pen or ink.

There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.

Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

| Number of Days | Charge per line | # Lines | \$ Total | Subtotal |
|----------------|------------------|---------|----------|----------|
| 1-3 days | \$ 3.09 per line | | | |
| 4-7 days | \$ 4.76 per line | | | |
| 8-15 days | \$ 7.95 per line | | | |
| 16-30 days | \$14.40 per line | | | |

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values.
Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

TOTAL \$

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE 733-0931

Mail your order form to: **P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303**

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____ Name _____

☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Address _____

Credit Card Number _____ City/State/Zip _____

Expiration Date _____ Phone Number _____

Signature _____

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

| | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|--|
| AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE STOPI DON'T LET JUST ANYONE try to repair your audio, video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & expertise to do the job right. Do they? Call us 1st. Precision Video & Audio 736-0881 | CUSTOM FARM SERVICES DRAFT DAIRY Construction & Welding New or Remodeled Barns or Corral Outbuildings Farm Equipment Repair & Manufacture Gates & Trailers 3850 N. 2150 E. Eller, ID 83328 326-3264 | HOME IMPROVEMENTS WORK OF ART Handyman services Home repair, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966 | LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE Tinkers • Sprinklers • • Landscapes • • Plants & trees • • Grading • • Walls & more • • Free estimates • 423-4840 420-4840 | ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. |
| BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiing & all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drive. Force & Mercury outboards. Full sales & service. Authorized repair service for MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS. HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 538-6323 Used boats in stock | DECKS JT PETERSON CONSTRUCTION Specializing in decks, fencing, porches, & remodels. Honest, dependable services. Free estimates. 324-2862 | NEW CONSTRUCTION Commercial & Residential Metal or Wood Remodels/Framing Redwood Decks Metal Outbuildings Steel framed houses Free Estimates! Burley 876-0719 Twin Falls 736-1123 | Affordable lawn care Mowing, trimming & clean-up. Refs. Call Dave Howard at 736-8379 | RV SALES & SERVICE LAYTON RV's by SKYLINE We have a good selection of NEW 5th WHEELS, TRAVEL TRAILERS & EXPANDOS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers. USED RV's & RV Repairs. HARBAUGH MOTOR INC 538-6323 |
| DRYWALL A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Loring, owner 733-3579 | Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. 734-4228 | ALL HOME REPAIRS/HAULING In & Out. Dug out or packing, flooring, tile, fences, drywall, carpentry, masonry, etc & more! Do it all with just one call. Free estimates. 12 yrs exp. Shawn/Richard 324-3349 | Snake River Metal Co. Metal roofing & siding. 2" or 3" 26 gauge & 23 gauge. Standard & custom iron made to your specifications. Check our prices before you buy. 208-736-4653 or 1-800-506-6812 | JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hedge trimmers 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050 |
| BUTTERROOT BOOKKEEPING KAROLYN HYMAN Personalized Attention Affordable Rates 734-8247 | Valley Fencing All types of fences. Spring Special! 423-4775 7am-9:30pm 7 days a week for free estimates | Ward's Home Construction Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs. exp. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294 | PAINTING NORTHWEST COLORS Interior & Exterior Brush, roll & spray. Free estimates References 736-2591 | SPRINKLER REPAIRS ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR Service start-ups & maintenance. Automatic & manual systems. Senior rates available. Mike Anderson 733-8719 |
| TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM 25% discounts on dues. Jobs to bid Blueprint copies 734-PLAN | ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patios, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244 | LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS VINYL HOUSE SIDING Free estimates. Refs. Kon's Handyman Service 326-5836 or eves 326-5045 | INTERIOR & EXTERIOR House, barns, outbuildings All work & preparation done by hand. Free Estimates! Jim Waggoner 343-4271 | TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. OR WHATEVER FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438 324-6641 |
| CARPET CLEANING Spring Special 20% off. \$60 minimum Also upholstery Residential/Commercial 678-7284 or 400-263-46 57 Quality Carpet Care | Gravel & Sand DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. Gravel Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234 | Home Builders! Now Construction, remodels, concrete. No job too small! 10 yrs exp. If you want it we'll build it! Call 324-2295 | Duane's Painting Exterior • Interior We do quality work Free estimates. 734-3303 | TREE STUMP REMOVAL Free estimates 733-1554 733-1566 |
| COMPUTER SERVICES COMPUTERS New & Used Repairs • Upgrades Printers • Networks CD-ROM • Sound cards Financing available Service and Support is our Business! IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667 | REBUILDERS You work hard for your money & you want to remodel or do home repairs. Don't throw money away. Call for free estimates! No job to big or small. 736-7120 | REPAIR & REFINISHING We Repair, Recolor & Refinish rather than remove & replace. Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, major apps & countertops to match patterns & colors. Up to 85% savings! All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property! The Refinisher 543-4934 | PAVING O-K PAVING, Inc. • Grading • Driveways • Parking Lots • Excavation • Patching • Subdivisions • Demolition • Sand & Gravel • Operator rentals by the hour • State & City Spec Asphalt Materials 734-3722 1987 Highland Ave E. | TRUCK & CAR DETAILING Want your car or truck nice & clean for the summer? Free estimates. Call 734-5879 or 733-8787 after 5:30 |
| IDI-MV Computer Systems 486 COMPUTER Hard Disk Drive & CD ROM 14" Color SVGA Monitor, DOS, MS Windows \$1199 208-734-5663 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF | HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548 | LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE Tony's Landscaping & Home Improvement All types lawn care & home repair services & more! "We do what you can't do!" 16 yrs exp. Free estimates. 734-3322 | VACUUM & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. 733-5618 239 DuBols | WORD PROCESSING & SECRETARIAL WORD'S WORTH Professional Word Processing Resumes-Contracts-Making Lists 733-1606 1528 Addison Ave E #104 (at Locust) |

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 123
An Ordinance of the
County of Twin Falls,
State of Idaho, prohibiting
any person from parking
any vehicle in the Twin
Falls County Fairground.

SECTION 1
It shall be unlawful for
any vehicle to be parked
on or in any area of the
Twin Falls County Fair-
ground property in viola-
tion of posted parking re-
strictions. It shall also
be unlawful for any person
to park any vehicle, or to
park any vehicle, found to
be parked in any area
violating an ordinance
exit, fire lane, or access
point to a public parking
area and/or public parking
space.

SECTION 2 - REMOVAL
OF VEHICLES
The Sheriff is hereby au-
thorized to remove and
impound, or cause to be
removed and impounded,
any vehicle parked in viola-
tion of this ordinance.

The operator or owner of
such vehicle may recover
the cost of its removal and
impounding, together with
any sum paid by the Sheriff
in release of the vehicle
by the impounding agency.

SECTION 3 - ENFORCE-
MENT AND FINES
If any vehicle is found
stopped, standing, or
parked in any manner,
in violation of the provisions
of this ordinance, and the
identity of the operator can-
not be determined, the
owner, person, corporation
or named lessee in whose
name said vehicle is regis-
tered, shall be held prima
facie responsible for said
violation.

A violation of the provisions
hereof is punishable by
a fine of \$50.00, to be
paid by the owner, person,
corporation or named les-
see in whose name the
vehicle is registered.

Passed unanimously by the
Board of Twin Falls
County Commissioners, the
County of Twin Falls,
State of Idaho, on June
15, 1994.

James F. Fraley, Chair-
man
ATTEST: Robert F. Fort,
County Clerk
PUBLISHED: Wednesday,
June 22, 1994.

FOR SALE
UNITED STATES DE-
PARTMENT OF THE IN-
TERIOR, BUREAU OF
LAND MANAGEMENT,
ORAL AUCTION OF
SEALED BIDS FOR THE
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subpart 6003, Adminis-
trative Remedies. Appeals
of any loss below must
be filed within thirty (30)
days of the date of the
this notice. IN LINCOLN
COUNTY, IDAHO. PUB-
LIC NOTICE. NOTICE
OF SALE. NOTICE OF
SALE. NOTICE OF SALE.

SECTION 1
It shall be unlawful for
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SECTION 2 - REMOVAL
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A violation of the provisions
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a fine of \$50.00, to be
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Passed unanimously by the
Board of Twin Falls
County Commissioners, the
County of Twin Falls,
State of Idaho, on June
15, 1994.

James F. Fraley, Chair-
man
ATTEST: Robert F. Fort,
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PUBLISHED: Wednesday,
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Legal-Announcements-Employment

101-213

101. LOST & FOUND

Lost: Yellow Lab, orange col-
or, lost on June 18, 1994, in
Park area in T.F. Call 734-
7293.

102. CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank everyone
for their cards, phone calls,
letters, food, prayers and
donations. Also the Rev.
Don Mason.
The family of Linda Strunk
Cobler.

105. PERSONALS

Desperately need Temp Reps
for Kimberly & back AM
& PM. Will pay \$33-675.

DO YOU NEED HELP ON YOUR PROJECT?

PAINTER & ADVISOR. Also larc
reader. Paid, present and
future. Has helped many
others, why not you? Pri-
vately or publicly. Call
Burley, 1719 Overland Ave.
Please call for appts. 850-
208-6720.

Guy and Gail

Dating Service
Ladies Only Special (ages
18-40), 25% off for a limited
time. Trial meeting all
the "wrong guys".
Call for more information
compatible with you.
1-800-690-8227. Serving all
of Southern Idaho, member
of Chamber of Commerce.

WEDDING DRESSES

Bridal and bridesmaid
25% off Invitations 733-8838

101. LOST & FOUND

Found: a blonde Cocker
Spaniel, name is Popy, has
a greyish collar w/ a rabies
tag. Call 733-5893.

Found after Graduation party

at CSI Expo Center, Ada
Sander CD case & Banana
Bag. Call 733-5893.

TWIN FALLS

ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
1. Pitbull, brindle & white
male.
2. Shag-pelt, white & tan
male.
3. Border Collie X, tri-col-
ored female.

Adoption:

1. Spaniel X, white & red
male.
2. Doberman X, red & tan
female.
3. Border Collie X, tri-col-
ored female.

Animals are SOLD OR

DESTROYED AFTER 48

HOURS: no phone call or

visitation allowed. To

check if your pet is here,

this is not an up-to-date

list. Mixed dogs are
hard to describe. Or
come pick up a puppy,
dog, or cat. They would
love a home!
This is a public service
and is hereby reserved.
The Times-News.

Lost: June 20th, 1 pair of

small child's hearing aids

belonging to a year old boy

missing from Arrow R trailer

park, around 8:30 a.m.

Call: 733-5893.

Lost: gold and silver saddle

pad, Fido area. Brand new,

please return. 733-2078.

Lost: old Cocker Spaniel

with blood CD. Aeneo tag

on collar. Kindly of Circle

K. Call: 733-5893.

LISCENSED CHILD CARE.

Accredited, first state & CPR

cert. field ins. 733-6992.

Bobby Wolff

NORTH 622-A

833

K J 83

10154

842

EAST

K J 6

10954

982

K J 109

SOUTH

A Q 72

A Q 3

A Q 5

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East

2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

K J 6

Q 9 8

K J 3

ANSWER: One trump. No tactical

advantages to bidding one

diamond. Not only is one

trump descriptive, but it also

acts as a pre-empt against LHO.

201. ADMINISTRATION/

MANAGEMENT

ARE YOU DYNAMIC?

Sure home care agency?

Are you a dynamic?

Sure home care agency?

Are you a dynamic?

Sure home care agency?

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Sure home care agency?

205. DOMESTIC/

HOUSEHOLD

Apollo Meter Inc. is accepting

apples for housekeepers

Apples for housekeepers

Apples for housekeepers

Apples for housekeepers

Apples for housekeepers

Apples for housekeepers

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Apples for housekeepers

Apples for housekeepers

App

**512 FARMS/RANCHES
AND DAIRIES.**
350 acres, dry pasture.
825-5617 • 734-8458.

62 ACRE FARM
and your alfalfa, canal water,
wheelhoines, N Gooding.
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**1994 PLYMOUTH
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\$8488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 DODGE
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\$9988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1995 DODGE
NEON**
\$10988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 EAGLE
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\$11488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 JEEP
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\$12988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

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**1994 JEEP
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\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

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**1994 DODGE
1500 PICKUP**
\$16988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

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\$17488
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**1988 MAZDA
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**1990 MERCURY
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\$5488
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**1989 DODGE
CARAVAN**
\$5988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1986 TOYOTA
4X4**
\$5988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

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**1993 DODGE
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\$6988
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**1992 DODGE
POWER RAM 50 4X4**
\$9988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

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**1992 DODGE
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\$12988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

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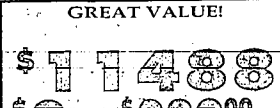
**1991 NISSAN
PATHFINDER**
\$16488
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

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**1992 SUBARU
LEGACY WAGON**

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



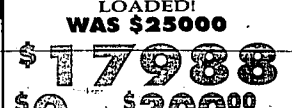
\$11488
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 GRAND
CARAVAN SE**

Units subject to prior sale n.e.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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WAS \$23000**
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\$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

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Food & Home

Summer pastabilities

Satisfying, super simple pasta provides cool eating during hot weather



By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Recipes for Basque bread are "hot." Everyone seems to have a favorite.

Marilyn Sarasqueta of Twin Falls saved one from a sunset magazine years ago. Her husband, Phil, makes the bread often.

This recipe was also published in "The Best of Sunset" cookbook. Marilyn Sarasqueta wrote. Here's the introduction:

"As they tend their flocks in remote western rangelands, Basque shepherds still bake big loaves of bread in Dutch ovens buried in pits. The same simple bread can also be baked in a conventional oven — with much more predictable and reliable results. To produce the unique dome shape and ring-patterned top, you'll need a 5-quart cast-iron or cast-aluminum covered Dutch oven."

Tina Koch of Gooding, the Bell family of Hagerman and Mrs. Eugene G. Stacey of Twin Falls sent in the same recipe. They clipped it from Sunset magazine in June, 1976.

"It's a great loaf to take to parties — really creates the hoopla," Stacey wrote.

BASQUE SHEPHERD'S "BREAD"

3 cups very hot water
1/2 cup (1/2 pound) butter or margarine
1/3 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 packages active dry yeast
About 9/8 cups all-purpose flour
Salad oil

In a large bowl, combine hot water, butter, sugar and salt. Stir until butter is melted; let cool to about 110 degrees. Stir in yeast and set in a warm place until bubbly, about 5 minutes.

With a heavy spoon, beat in about 5 cups of the flour to make a thick batter. Stir in about 3/4 cups more flour or enough to make a stiff dough. Turn dough out onto a floured board; knead until smooth and satiny, 10 to 20 minutes, adding more flour as required to prevent sticking. Place dough in a greased bowl; turn over to grease top. Cover with plastic wrap and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch dough down and knead briefly on a floured board to release air; shape into a smooth ball. With a circle of foil, cover the inside bottom of a 5-quart cast-iron or cast-aluminum Dutch oven. Grease foil, inside of Dutch oven, and underside of lid with oil.

Place dough in Dutch oven and cover with lid. Let rise in warm place until dough pushes up the lid by about 1/2 to 1 inch, about 1 hour (watch closely).

Bake, covered with lid, in a 375 degrees oven for 12 minutes. Remove lid and continue to bake until loaf is golden brown, 30 to 35 more minutes. Remove from oven and turn out of pan onto a rack (you might need a helper for this). Peel off foil, turn loaf upright, and let cool before cutting.

Makes 1 very large loaf, 24 to 26 servings.

"Marilyn Sarasqueta's husband doesn't use the foil. He just egsts the inside of the oven and lid with a non-stick cooking spray such as Pam."

Debbie Wildman of Twin Falls sent in recipes for two favorite casseroles. She prepares them for company, funeral dinners or a first dinner for new parents, she wrote.

DIVAN

Partially cook 2 cups broccoli pieces. Layer on the bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan that has been sprayed with Pam.

Layer 2 cups cubed turkey or chicken (cooked).

Mix 1 can cream of chicken soup, 1/2 cup mayonnaise or miracle whip, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon curry powder. Pour this over top of meat.

Spread with 1/2 cup shredded cheese and 1/2 cup soft buttered bread crumbs.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

CHEESE AND PASTA IN A POT

2 pounds lean ground beef
1 clove garlic, chopped
2 medium onions, chopped
14-ounce jar spaghetti sauce
16 ounces stewed tomatoes
3-ounce can mushrooms, drained
8 ounces shell macaroni
1 pint dairy sour cream
2 pounds sliced provolone cheese
1/2 pound sliced mozzarella cheese

Please see RECIPES/D7

Inside

Valley life D2-3
Home & Garden D4-5
Comics D6

As a nation, we're positively passionate about pasta.

The average American enjoyed 19 pounds of pasta in 1991, up 48 percent from 1989 — and trend trackers predict that per person consumption will exceed 30 pounds by the year 2000.

Pasta tastes great. It's also "comforting," convenient, satisfying and super simple to prepare. One of the darlings of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Guide Pyramid — our best guide to healthy eating — pasta is protein-packed, loaded with energy-giving complex carbohydrates and low in fat. Endlessly versatile, it's never the same twice.

This summer, check out some fresh "pastabilities" with a crowd-pleasing new recipe collection from the Pace Picante Sauce Test Kitchens.

MEX-ITALIAN PASTA SALAD

8 ounces radiatore or rotini pasta
1 cup picante sauce
1/2 cup bottled Italian dressing
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
3 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 can (8 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup thawed frozen peas, drained
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
1/3 cup sliced ripe olives (optional)
1 cup cherry tomato halves or 1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped
1 to 2 ripe avocados, peeled, seeded and chopped

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain thoroughly. Transfer to large bowl. Combine picante sauce, dressing, basil, cheese and cumin, mixing well. Add beans, peas, celery and, if desired, olives; mix well. Chill. Just before serving, stir in tomato and avocado. Serve with additional grated parmesan cheese and additional picante sauce.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

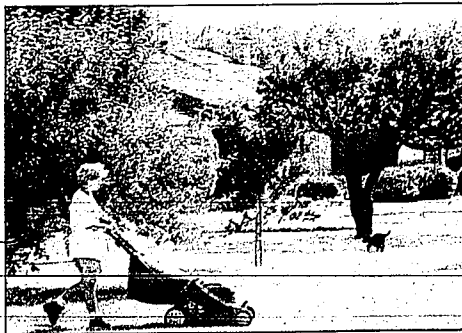
ROMAN CHICKEN PASTA

6 to 8 ounces mostaccioli, penne or other favorite pasta
2 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, cut into 1/2-inch chunks
1/2 cup chopped onion
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 can (15 ounces) kidney or black beans, rinsed and drained
1/2 cups chopped tomato
1/2 cup picante sauce
1/2 cup shredded fresh basil leaves or 1 teaspoon dried basil
Grated parmesan cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. While pasta is cooking, cook chicken, onion and garlic in oil in large skillet, stirring occasionally, until chicken loses its pink color. Add beans, tomatoes, picante sauce and basil; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 4 to 5 minutes or to desired consistency, stirring occasionally.

Little things make difference when selling a home

Allyson Randolph keeps the grass trimmed outside her family's home west of Twin Falls which her father, Colin Randolph, fixed up in preparation of putting it up for sale.



MIKE BALBURY/THE Times-News

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Colin Randolph decided to sell the house west of Twin Falls in which he and his family have lived for 15 years, he took himself on a little tour.

"When somebody walked through the house, I wanted to make them feel as if they were coming home," said Randolph, director of the Career Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho. "So I walked through the house with a notebook and a pencil and looked for things that needed to be changed."

"People buy houses for emotional reasons," said John Irwin, sales associate at Irwin Realty. "If the place seems like home, with fresh paint and carpeting, your chances of selling it are a lot better."

So much of selling a home is

psychology," said Steve Kohnopp, president of Magic Valley Realty. "And first impressions are crucial."

To his surprise, Randolph found two or three things in each room that needed to be fixed.

"Most of them were small things, but important things," he said. "I must have spent six or eight weeks, probably 20 hours a week, working on them, and about \$3,000."

"What you do, of course, depends on how much you want to spend," said Donna Bach, owner of Coldwell Banker Western Realty. "But it doesn't cost a lot to put flowers in the front yard and buy a couple of area rugs to cover a worn carpet, and it costs nothing to keep it clean."

"Twenty dollars worth of paint may mean \$1,000 difference in the price," Kohnopp said. "If your home is in immaculate condition and you're asking a fair price, you'll sell it and sell it quickly."

Dump the bric-a-brac, and other tips for selling a home

The Times-News

Twin Falls-area real estate agents offer these tips for getting more from your house:

1. Ladies and gentlemen, the doors:

"The front door is the single most important thing in selling a house," said Donna Bach, owner of Coldwell Banker Western Realty. "If the buyer sees that the door is weather-beaten or needs paint or varnish or has been scratched by the dog, they start mentally deducting from the price right away."

2. Fix the kitchen:

Among couples, the actual decision about which home to buy is usually made by the woman, local Realtors say, and that choice is most heavily influenced by what's in the kitchen.

"Light colors, clean, non-cluttered counters, cabinets that are painted and in good condition, large appliances that are clean — that's what people look for," Bach said. "Get rid of the junk, put the small appliances away, and if you have little ones, make sure there are no fingerprints on the counters and walls."

3. Think petunias, marigolds and bark:

Realtors call it "curb appeal," but it amounts to this: If your house looks good from the street, its chances of selling are much better.

"There are houses I show in which you want to pull into the garage before you let the buyers out of the car," said Steve Kohnopp, president of Magic Valley Realty. "Those houses are much harder to sell."

"Do yourself a favor," Bach said. "Get

into your car, go park across the street and look at your house as if you were thinking of buying it. It gives you a whole different perspective."

"Put a few flowers in the front yard and put bark in the flower beds," said John Irwin, sales associate at Irwin Realty. "It makes all the difference in the world."

4. Lose the bric-a-brac:

"Going into a house where every surface is covered by knickknacks turns buyers off," said Irwin. "The more stuff that's in a room, the smaller it looks."

"Among older homeowners around here, you find they usually have a lot of furniture — way too much furniture," Bach said. "Combine that with dark colors, which are common in living rooms of older homes, and the room looks cramped, small, unap-

pealing. Get rid of whatever furniture you don't absolutely need. Put it in storage — anything to open up the room and make it look bigger, lighter, more airy."

5. Turn on all the lights:

"It seems pretty basic, but a lot of people don't bother to do that before somebody comes to see the house," Irwin said. "You want as much light as possible because it makes the rooms look bigger."

6. Paint the bathroom white:

"One of the worst things that can happen is for a male home-buyer to walk into a pink bathroom," Bach said. "You may think a purple or a pink bathroom looks nice, but I can guarantee the buyer won't think so."

Please see TIPS/D7

Valley happenings

Quilters gather at Jerome library

JEROME - The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley have planned a general meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Public Library.

For more information, call Helen Walker at 733-8437 or Georgia Hartman at 324-3519.

Wendell high school reunion set

WENDELL - The All-Class Wendell High School Alumni Reunion is planned for July 1-2.

The reunion committee has planned a work session for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Senior Center. Anyone interested in helping with the reunion is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 733-8437 or Georgia Hartman at 324-3519.

tion, call Berdell Lesneski at 536-6561 or Thelma Bailey at 536-2587.

Filer church plans rummage sale

FILER - The Filer Methodist Church has planned a rummage sale for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the church, Fifth and Union streets.

For more information, call Bea Lohr at 326-4430.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

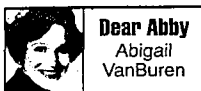
War on drugs valid, but carries danger of violating civil rights

DEAR ABBY: May I commend you for your open-minded and courageous response to those who have expressed doubts about the war on drugs.

Millions of Americans now recognize that drug prohibition is responsible for many, perhaps most, of our drug problems. It is time for the government to respond to the appeals of Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders, former Secretary of State George Shultz, Mayor Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore, and others who recommend that we re-evaluate our current drug policies.

Our choices are not limited to either fighting a war on drugs or legalizing them. There is, in fact, a spectrum of options. We can learn much from Europe and Australia, where governments have turned their backs on the "war on drugs." They began by accepting the obvious: That it is both futile and dangerous to try to create a drug-free society. Focus instead, they insist, on reducing the dangers associated with drug use if people continue to use them.

To stop the spread of AIDS, we must make sure that junkies have access to clean needles; make it easy for addicts to obtain methadone; give heroin maintenance programs a chance to work; decriminalize marijuana; stop



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

spending billions on incarcerating drug users and drug dealers. We know we can reduce drug abuse more effectively by spending that money on education, pre- and post-natal care, and job training programs.

We must not forget that drug users are citizens in most cases, and human beings as well. We can reduce drug abuse in America without creating a climate of fear, hatred and intolerance.

ETHAN NAEDELMAN, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF POLITICS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

DEAR ABBY: This problem concerns my 13-year-old daughter. It started last year when we had some new neighbors move in on our block. Their 12-year-old daughter, Shelly (not her real name) wants desperately to be friends with my daughter Susan (also not her real name). Shelly is extremely immature, and it is obvious to me that the girls have nothing in common.

Susan does not want to hurt Shelly's feelings, but she finds Shelly increasingly annoying. Shelly has called our home as early as 6:30 a.m. to ask if she can get a ride home after school.

Abby, I have spoken with Shelly's mother and tried to be as kind as possible without saying that Susan wants nothing to do with Shelly. Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

SUSAN'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: This is one of those problems that may not be easy to solve.

I know of no kind or gentle way to tell a friendless child (or anyone) that you want nothing to do with him or her. However, your daughter must tell Shelly that she is not to telephone her at 6:30 a.m. It is also up to your daughter to explain to Shelly that she needs a little more space, "and please, don't call me." I'll call you.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding. Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Letters of thanks

Many help youths ride bus for free in summer

Trans IV Buses would like to thank the following businesses for helping sponsor the free-transportation program for youth this summer.

Twin Falls City, KMYT, Cactus Pies, Sign Pro, First Security Bank, Key Bank, Bill's Automotive, Snake River Auto Body, Boyer Jewelry, The Clip, McDonald's, Pepsi, Brico, Skateland, Intermountain Bean, Interstate Amusement, Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning, Bank of America, Keegan's, Ken's Furniture, McDonald Insurance, Standard Printing, Agape Christian School, Farmer's National Bank, Leforge Rogers Evans and Braga Child, Robyn's Day Care, Alphabet Playhouse, Arnold's Inc., Farm Credit Services, Gem State Welders, The Young Agency, Country Cafe, Magic Valley Rehabilitation, The Shake Out, Cain's Furniture, Babbel's Cleaners, Obenchain Insurance, NAPA, Cindy's Zoo, Gem Electric Supply, Stradley Insurance, Maxie's Pizza, Kimberly Day Care, Treasure Cove and Immanuel Lutheran School.

JIM VINING
Trans IV Buses
Twin Falls

Heyburn man organized charity golf tournament

Only through the support of individuals and companies can the United Way of Magic Valley help people. On May 15, Bob Watts of Heyburn organized the first United Way Golf Tournament in Burley. Thirty-two teams teed up in the four-man scramble.

Bob also solicited sponsors and prizes from the community. The east side of the Magic Valley really came through with many businesses donating their services and merchandise for the drawings. It is through the support of individuals such as Bob that we can assure help for the agencies and communities served by the United Way. Boise Cascade is lucky indeed to have a person like Bob in its organization.

I am proud that I could participate in this inaugural event. My hat is off to Bob and the many other volunteers who helped out. Bob's extra effort is a great example of "people helping people."

JOHN R. FISKE
Twin Falls

Addison clinic showed concern for family's loss

We recently lost our family cat and wanted to publicly thank the veterinary staff of the Addison Animal Clinic and Hospital.

Tricia Saras shows what caring and being a humanitarian is all about. There was not just an ordinary cat, but who doesn't feel that way about their animals. Animals can't tell you where it hurts or if they just don't feel well. So a veterinarian has to be a very special person. When she takes that extra special mile to

consider the feelings of the family when it comes necessary to have to put a family pet to sleep is when she truly shows what being human and caring is all about.

Our respect is what we owe, love is what we give to you, Dr. Saras, and your staff. Thanks again from the bottom of our hearts; we know Mr. Ruckle is in cat heaven.

CASSANDRA BLAKELY AND FAMILY

Perrine school says thanks to parent/teacher group

The staff and students at I.B. Perrine Elementary School would like to express their appreciation for all that the parent/teacher organization does for our school. The PTO consists of the parents whose children attend I.B. Perrine. It has been supportive in everything at the school.

The parents help raise monies to provide those extra things that the regular school budget can't purchase. Most recently, the PTO purchased and installed a large piece of play equipment (which the children picked out) on our playground. It has put up fencing to help ensure the safety of our children. It has spent numerous hours volunteering at the school. It has paid for a crossing guard and has made sure that students have those special treats that make lasting memories.

The parents at I.B. Perrine are the best. Please keep on doing what you are doing now.

ILLUJ BROWN
Principal
Add 600-plus Other Signers
Students and Teachers
I.B. Perrine Elementary School
Twin Falls

Many helped give special thanks to foster parents

On May 24, the staff of Family and Children's Services and our foster parents experienced the generosity of the Magic and Wood River valleys in an incredible way. May was Foster Parent Month and the staff wanted to do something special for the foster parents so staff members prepared and served a sit-down appreciation dinner.

We solicited help from the community. Jan Rogers of The Times-News contacted community members and helped with our cause. Thanks to Fox Floral, Williams Market, Barry Rental, Magic Valley Printers, Costco, Sandpiper, Aroma, Mandarin House, Metropolis, The Diamond Field Jack's, Cactus Pies and Chapala Mexican Restaurant. Thanks also to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls for donating the use of its hall for the event.

On behalf of Family and Children's Services, thank you so very much.

FRANNIE MCMAHON
Human Services Supervisor
Permanental Planning
Twin Falls

Sponsors contributed to St. Benedict's event

St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit would like to thank the following sponsors who helped make the Fish Fry/Barbecue a huge success:

Blue Lakes Trout Farm, Universal Frozen Foods, Independent Meat Co., Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Community Action and Keebler Cookies, all in Twin Falls; and Ridley's IGA and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, both in Jerome.

JAN TATE
Activities Director
St. Benedict's FMC LTCU
Jerome

Thanks for assistance with broken wheelchair

I want to give a special thanks to some nice people who helped me on June 5 at the park. I don't know your name, but I do thank you for fixing my wheelchair.

FRANK W. SAUNDERS
Jerome

Thanks for taking kids to Western Days Parade

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to Vernon and Jim Miller from Jerome for volunteering to escort M. Michener and Associates and KIDS Inc. to the Western Days Parade.

Their beautiful red wagon and the draft horses were so festive! We loved the ride, especially the loop-d-loops!

We value what the Millers do for us, as well as the community. We want to send our warmest thanks for their time and friendship over the years.

MARY MICHERNER
M. Michener and Associates
KIDS Inc.
Twin Falls

Many helped make Twin Falls craft show a success

We would like to sincerely thank the following people and merchants who donated items and material to our project at the craft show at the Twin Falls park.

The Homestead, Craft Magic, Everybody's Business, Shopko, Cosentino's Country Store, Smith's Food and Drug, Price Hardware, Albertson's, Costco, Payless Drug, Globe Seed and Feed, Kitchen Magic and Magic Bowl-all of Twin Falls; and Mill End Fabrics of Jerome.

A big thanks for helping us to make even more wishes come true for our Magic Valley children.

CHRIS BELL, President
DIANA JONES, Vice President
MAXINE PALMER, Secretary
Magic Valley Chapter
Wishing Star Foundation
Twin Falls

Briefly

Exchange students need homes

World Heritage, a nonprofit, public benefit organization, is seeking families to host exchange students from foreign countries for the coming year.

Eligible high school students are well screened, fully insured and have their own spending money. They come from such places as Spain, Mexico, Germany, France, Sweden and the former Soviet Union and are waiting to experience American living.

For more information, call Amy at 1-800-888-9040 or Roger, collect, at 1-801-969-9270.

Homes sought for foreign students

The American Intercultural Student Exchange is seeking volunteer families to host high school-aged exchange students for the upcoming school year.

AISE will provide families with complete background information about each student and allow them to choose a student they would like to host. Students have their own health insurance and spending money; host families provide room and board and insight into typical American life.

For more information, call 1-800-SIBLING.

Jerome teachers lead tour to Russia

JEROME - Shelly Maupin and Kristy Thompson

will be leading a tour to Russia during the coming school year.

Maupin is a language arts teacher and Thompson is a social studies teacher. Both work in the Jerome School District.

The two teachers will accompany students and adults on an 11-day educational and sightseeing visit to Moscow, St. Petersburg and other historical Russian areas.

The tour is planned for March 23 to April 2, 1995. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to do so. For more information, call Maupin at 324-7138.

CSI computer classes begin soon

TWIN FALLS - Registration is under way for two intermediate computer classes offered by the College of Southern Idaho.

Intermediate Word Perfect V5.1 is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 28 to July 12, in Evergreen A21. The fee is \$60.

Intermediate Windows is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 12-26, in Canyon 101. Cost is \$67.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 266.

Compiled from staff reports

Times-News Classified

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ERNST IS HIRING!

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR NEW TWIN FALLS STORE!

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Ernst Home & Nursery, the West's favorite Home Improvement Retailer, has grown out of its current location and is preparing to move into a new site across the street from Magic Valley Mall. We're hiring over 100 motivated, friendly people for the following positions:

- **Store Set Up Crew**
"Build" the store from the inside. Plan-O-Gram experience a plus.
- **Cashier/Customer Service Staff**
"Satisfaction Guaranteed" commitment makes customer service and check out a great place to be. We'll train you!
- **Sales Staff**
Use your great service attitude & professional sales skills in our Nursery, Paint, Plumbing & Electrical, Lumber & Hardware, Kitchen & Bath, Floral, and Picture Framing Depts.
- **Stocking/Receiving Staff/Custodians**
Day, swing and graveyard shifts.
- **Sign Makers/Kitchen & Bath Designers/Floral/Picture Framers**
Professional experience and certification preferred.

Ernst offers a Complete, Professional Training Program; Competitive Pay; a Generous Merchandise Discount; and an Industry-Leading Benefit Package for PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME qualifying employees.

Please apply at the Twin Falls Job Service Center, 260 4th Avenue North, no later than Friday, July 1, 1994.

Ernst Job Line (206) 621-6880

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Home & Garden

Living life of 'The New Thrift'

Boomers reach middle age, find reasons to economize without sacrificing style

By Charlyne Varkonyi
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Not too long ago, interior designer Lyn Peterson might have been branded a traitor for merely suggesting we should reuse and recycle rather than redo.

But these days Peterson, who heads Motif Designs in New Rochelle, N.Y., is in sync with the hottest decorating trend of the '90s — saving money without sacrificing style. She calls it "Real Life Decorating."

American HomeStyle magazine calls it "The New Thrift."

We call it "Common Sense Style."

No matter what the label, the bottom line is VALUE. Boasting about how much you paid is devalued. These days people are bragging about how much they saved. Cheap has become chic.

Peterson, who spoke recently at Design Center of the Americas in Dania, Fla., says as baby boomers approach middle age, their priorities change.

The sandwich generation, caught between children going to college and parents going to nursing homes, is cutting back. She knows. Starting next year, she is facing 16 years of paying for her children's college tuition.

"I'm not against consuming," she says. "I'm against consuming the same things over and over again. Look at your things as if they belonged to someone else. Put the positives in one column and the negatives in another. Don't just throw things away. Work with what you have."

Kathryn George, one of two editors-in-chief of "American HomeStyle," says the staff came up with "The New Thrift" label at a brainstorming session based on feedback from readers and what's happening in retailing, home buying and the economy. The label sounded new and smart — old value with a new look. The January/February issue was devoted to the theme, which included do-it-yourself decorating, faux painting and remodeling for less.

FROM CRACKED TO CHIC: Just because your old tiles are cracked doesn't mean you have to spend a lot of money remodeling.

Peterson disguised the cracks on her vintage-1920s bathroom wall-tile by painting a fern design similar to the motif in her wall-covering.

How to do it: Mix Kleen's Epoxy Enamel Tub and Tile Finish with universal tint to achieve the color desired. (The tub and tile finish is available in white, gray and almond for about \$10 a pint, and the tints are about \$1.99 a tube at most hardware stores.) After lightly sanding the clean, dry tile surface, start painting the design of your choice with the mixture.

REAL HOME SHOPPING: Throw everything you have up in the air and redo it.

Think where you can rotate pieces and give them a new look. Peterson recovered the pillows of old sofa in coordinating stripes and floral fabrics and repainted the wood base in white. She also took three game boards and grouped them together on one wall, so it looks like a giant checkerboard.

When the color is right, remove the fabric and rinse in warm, then gradually colder



Ordinary people can get extraordinary results on paint removal projects with the right products. Heavy-bodied paint remover was applied to this thrift store bargain, lifting several coats of paint, including green and red, on the way to a fabulous new finish in the wood's natural tone.

An old pine set of drawers was given new life with a marble top.

RIGHT MEDICINE: Instead of investing in a new medicine cabinet, Peterson suggests bringing the dimensions of the mirror to a framer.

Then you can mount the frame on the existing cabinet with Super Glue.

TEA FOR NEW: Just because a light-colored fabric is starting to look old or stained, doesn't mean it has to be replaced. Take a tip from the folks at "American HomeStyle" and transform a tired look into trendy.

How to do it: Make a strong brew with up to one tea bag per cup boiling water, depending on the stain desired. When the brew is ready, remove the bags and drop in your water-dampened fabric.

When the color is right, remove the fabric and rinse in warm, then gradually colder

water until no color washes out. Line dry and press while damp. Large pieces of fabric can be done in the washing machine. Dilute strong tea with hot water in a washer and agitate until the color is right. Follow with a cool rinse cycle. Line dry. Iron damp.

HIDE AND CLOTHES: Slipcovers don't have to look tacky, and they don't have to be expensive. Sure, Fit recently intro-

duced a new no-sew slipcover that blends the ease of a throw cover with the look of a custom-made slipcover.

An extra large piece of fabric is draped over the chair or sofa, tucked in and secured with a separate elasticized skirt. Slipcover prices range from \$35 for a chair to \$75 for a sofa.

They are available at Target and Frankels and through the Spiegel (1-800-345-4500), JCPenney (1-800-222-6161) and

Domestications (1-800-746-2555) catalogs. Coordinating pillows, valances and table rounds are available mostly through the catalogs.

MIX AND MATCH: Have you priced dining room chairs lately? A simple chair can cost \$250; elegant ones can go for \$400 and up. Next time go shopping in used furniture and antique stores. Mixing and matching is in. You can find single chairs or two matching chairs for bargain prices.

Expect to pay \$25 to \$150 a chair, depending on the age, quality and number of matching chairs available.

TABLE TALK: If you are sick of your old rectangular dining table but don't have the money to buy a new one, Jenny Walick of San Jose, Calif., has a cheap chic solution in her new "Minutes & Pennies Decorating" newsletter. Remove the leaves to your table and cover it with a piece of precut round plywood.

Make sure the plywood is not too big for the base, so the top remains stable.

Sew up a fresh, new wardrobe by following a few suggestions

By Jane Turnis
Colorado Springs
Gazette Telegraph

Ladies and gentlemen, start your sewing machines.

This season you can zoom through fashion's simple lines, relaxed fit and natural textured fabrics and have a new wardrobe in no time, says San Francisco-based sewing writer Sandra Betzina Webster.

"Sew something simple that you can get started on," she says.

pull-on pants, a tank top, a vest. Make things that don't require a lot of fit, and use great fabrics like rayon challis, rayon crepe, washed silk, imported cotton knit," Webster suggests.

Her books — "Power Sewing: New Ways to Make Fine Clothes Fast" and "Power Sewing: Master's Techniques for the 21st Century" (\$29.95 each, Practically Press) — and line of how-to videos teach sewers time-saving tips from ready-to-wear work rooms, and professional techniques used by designers. She also writes fashion forecasts for Thrift magazine and a syndicated newspaper column on sewing.

While in Colorado Springs recently, Webster wore a patterned long-sleeved top and pants outfit.

Tips for top styles

Here are some of Webster's tips for sewing knockout fashions that don't look homemade:

• Choose soft, drapable fabrics such as rayon challis, crepe, wool jersey and imported cotton knits.

• Choose the best fabric you can afford and a simple pattern with few pattern pieces, then accessorize it beautifully.

• Cut pull-on pants to be six inches larger than your body, so they'll drape in soft, figure-flattering folds.

• Add unexpected touches: Webster hand-stitches decorative cord with gold thread and an occasional bead along the line where stitching and lining meet on a jacket or coat.

• Pace yourself. "People who sew a half hour a day, you'd be amazed at how much they got done," Webster says. "Don't do a sewing marathon," she says. "When you do that, you make mistakes because you're tired, and it takes the joy out of it. Instead, try to prolong the joy."

Webster says most pattern companies have inconsistent sizing and confusing instructions. She prefers to use German-made Burda patterns, which she says have more reliable fit and are more fashionable than American patterns. Burda's drawback — that it doesn't include seam allowances on pattern pieces — is likely to be remedied soon, Webster says.

in imported cotton knit that turned heads.

"Excuse me, would you mind standing up and turning around?" a waitress asks. "That's gorgeous."

Webster happily obliges, showing off the cream-colored frog closures on the tunic and the decorative buttons on the side seams of her tapered-leg pants. The buttons peek through the side slits of the tunic.

"I made it," she says, smiling. The waitress's mind drops open.

After years of teaching sewing workshops to "terrific seamstresses" whose things still looked "homemade," Webster decided to go to the pros to learn their secrets.

She spent days sewing alongside designers to learn the techniques that aren't included in pattern instructions.

Webster says most pattern companies have inconsistent sizing and confusing instructions. She prefers to use German-made Burda patterns, which she says have more reliable fit and are more fashionable than American patterns. Burda's drawback — that it doesn't include seam allowances on pattern pieces — is likely to be remedied soon, Webster says.

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Effective July 1, 1994

A Pet's Place and Green Acres Pet Center are consolidating to better serve our clients and their pets.

Dr. Bill Strobel and Dr. Warren Becker will both be seeing patients at Green Acres Pet Center. All records will be transferred to Green Acres.

Grooming, Boarding and Pet Supplies will be available at Green Acres.

PET'S PLACE Green Acres Pet Center

888 Green Acres Dr. • Twin Falls, ID 83421 • Mon.-Fri. 7:30a.-6p. • Sat. 9a.-5p.

Shampoo cleans up gardenias

The mail bag brings this letter from L.B., a Twin Falls reader.

"I love gardenias. I have four plants that I'm growing indoors. I water twice a week and mist twice a week. One plant looks healthy. The other three have yellow leaves and look ill. They've had a little bug which makes webs. I've used Safer Insecticidal Soap, but the insect still appears. Help."



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

L.B.'s gardenias probably had a bout with spider mites, then aphids, as she described a "green bug," during a phone interview. The yellowing on the leaves begins at the tip, which indicates overwatering.

Her twice-weekly misting is probably beneficial because it discourages spider mites, since their favorite spots are dusty. But watering on a regular schedule rarely does much good: How many plants follow a calendar?

We must water only when the soil feels dry.

The three plants that are sickly live in ceramic pots with only one drain hole. The healthy plant lives in a plastic pot with more and bigger drainage holes.

I recommend L.B. bathe her plants every two weeks with Jerry Baker's "Clean-up tonic," a concoction of 1 cup baby shampoo or liquid dish soap, 1 cup chewing tobacco juice and 1 cup antiseptic mouthwash. Baker puts this into a 20-gallon hose-end sprayer and fills the rest of the jar up with warm water.

This solution is good for lawns, trees, anything.

For use indoors, we're figuring about a teaspoon of each ingredient. (I cut down the recipe proportionately for a bowlful of the stuff.)

Rinse the plants with a bowl of warm water that has had a tea bag steeped briefly in it — just enough to give it a little acidity.

To keep bugs away, add a teaspoon of tobacco juice per pint of water once a month in your watering can, Baker says. The mixture is made with three fingers of tobacco steeped in a gallon of boiling water until dark. The nicotine will either kill the next bug to bite your gardenia, or make it wish it was dead.

Gardenias like a rich diet. Feed them fish emulsion or blood meal. They tend to be chlorotic, too — yellow leaves with green veins — because they hate alkaline water. Flush accumulated salts from their pots monthly and add a tablespoon of vinegar or a tea bag to your watering can.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Awnings control heat as they control glare

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

When Rob and Rene Robbins had awnings made for their Mission Viejo, Calif., home six years ago, their goal was to keep out the sun's glare. Along the way, though, they kept out something else, heat.

"We really noticed the difference if we have the awnings on, and I almost forgot to roll them out," Rob Robbins said. "The heat buildup in the house is terrible."

Depending on which way your windows face, awnings can decrease heat gain 65 percent to 77 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. That can reduce temperatures up to 15 degrees.

"We had contemplated a patio cover when we built the house six years ago," Robbins said, "but we thought the awnings would give us much more flexibility."

The Robbinses — and others selecting awnings — are the beneficiaries of technological advances in materials and the sensors used in flexible awnings.

Canvas, once used in awnings almost

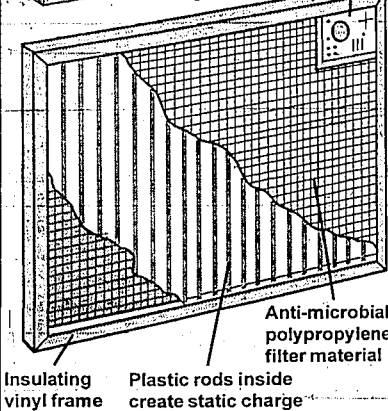
Please see AWNINGS/D5

Home & Garden

Signals you when it needs cleaning

Automatically shuts off blower during fire

Built-in smoke detector



Anti-microbial polypropylene filter material

Insulating vinyl frame

Plastic rods inside create static charge

A self-charging air cleaner slips into the filter slot.

Air cleaners let residents breathe

Q: My allergies are killing me and I need a whole-house air cleaner. What is the most effective and easy-to-install air cleaner that will not reduce the efficiency of my central air conditioner and furnace?

H. W. A: There are new designs of whole-house air cleaners (mount in forced-air furnace/air-conditioning blower) that can remove up to 99 percent of pollen, molds, cat dander, smoke, etc. from the air. I have allergies myself and have tested many different air cleaner designs in my own heat pump.

Several easy-to-install air cleaners slip into the existing one-inch filter slot with no modifications. Installing one improves your air conditioner and furnace efficiency by keeping the dust off of the heat exchanger coils.

Residential air cleaner designs include: self-charging electrostatic, pleated media, electronic, and HEPA (high-efficiency particulate air). Self-charging air cleaners use a combination of materials. This creates a natural static charge to trap allergens and dust. They use no electricity.

You clean the filter element with a garden hose or in a bathtub. The water neutralized the static charge and the particles easily wash away. With regular cleaning, a self-charging air cleaner will last many years.

The new slip-in self-charging model, System 4, has a small built-in smoke detector (9-volt battery). Its smoke alarm alerts you as it automatically shuts off the furnace blower.

It also alerts you when it's time to clean it.

Another slip-in design is available in kits so you can custom size it for your existing filter opening. These air cleaners have permanent anti-microbial treated filter material to control bacteria and fungi growth. Self-charging pre-filters are also available for electronic air cleaners.

The most effective (and expensive) air cleaner uses thick HEPA (often used in hospitals) and car-

bon filters. It removes over 99.97 percent of particles down to 0.3 microns, odors, and harmful vapors. The air cleaner has its own blower and housing designed to attach to your ducts for simple installation.

Electronic air cleaners are very effective, particularly for smaller smoke and dust particles. They use only as much electricity as a 40-watt light bulb. You can easily clean the filter elements in your dishwasher.

Disposable pleated media filters are more effective than simple fiberglass filters, but much less than a HEPA unit. Some cost less than \$6 each.

The type of allergies you have determine which type of air cleaner is best for you. Molds and pollen are relatively large particles. Cigarette smoke and some dusts are a hundred times smaller.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 946 showing a buyer's guide of 15 whole-house air cleaner manufacturers, filtration methods, filter efficiency ratings, prices, and a chart showing which ones are most effective for various allergies. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I just bought a five-year-old house and the windows have a very slight bluish tint on sunny days. The seller told me that they were high-efficiency windows. Should they be bluish? — F. K. A: The sellers probably were telling you the truth. A bluish tint, when viewed from outdoors, is not uncommon with low-*e* (low-emissivity) glass. This type of glass is quickly becoming the standard replacement window glass.

Write to James Dulle, Newspaper Name, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45244

Home doubles as 'get-away'

Cozy and charming, the Riverview is a small home with a country craftsman feel. The plan can be built as a vacation get-away, but it's equally well-suited for use as a year-round home for a single person, a couple or a small family.

The railed front porch gives the home a welcoming look. Sliding french doors on the far end offer direct access to a room that could serve as a study, a bedroom or a home office.

If you don't count the bathrooms, there are essentially only two more rooms in the house — a great room downstairs and a master suite upstairs. Both are large and have vaulted ceilings.

You enter the great room through a door flanked by sidelights.

To the right, a narrow stretch of wall creates a hallway next to the open staircase, while providing visual separation between the entrance and the kitchen. This is an efficiency kitchen, with stove, sink and refrigerator located close together to save steps. The eating bar adds counter space.

A coat and storage closet is tucked beneath the stairs. Utilities are steps away, hidden behind folding doors just outside the bathroom.

The master suite has a secluded deck, recessed into the porch roof.

The master suite has a secluded deck, recessed into the porch roof. A person reclining on a lounge chair there is invisible from the street.

Other features in the Riverview's master bathroom include a dual vanity, private water closet and an oversized shower illuminated by glass blocks.

The walk-through closet is large for a home this size.

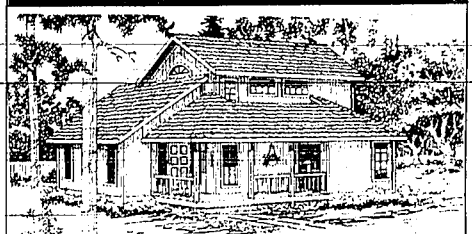
For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$10 to Associated Designs, 1260 Charnellton St., Suite 2, Eugene Ore. 97401.

Please specify the Riverview 51-003 and include a return address when ordering.

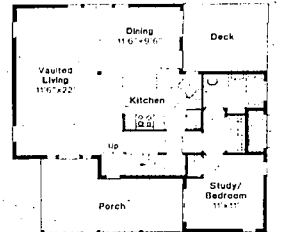
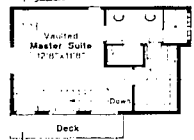
A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12.

For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Riverview



Riverview
51-003
1217 sq. ft.
Outside
Dimensions
36' x 34'



Idaho firm hopes to save tomatoes

By George Bria
The Associated Press

FOUND RIDGE, N.Y. — Tomatoes in frost-time, long a gardener's impossible dream, may soon be a wish fulfilled. If all goes well, a Boise firm's frost-protection spray for tender fruits and vegetables will be on the market in 1995.

The spray enables tender crops to survive in temperatures a few degrees lower than freezing, which is 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

As explained by scientists, achieving such frost immunity in the orchard and vegetable patch sounds like a microbial version of "Star Wars," musical chairs or getting there "fastest with the mostest."

The upshot of the bacterial warfare is that the frost germs — known as "ice nucleators" — get the worst of it. "It's a form of pre-emptive competition," Steven Lindow, the Berkeley scientist who pioneered the experiments, said in a phone interview. "The biological control organism is very good at growing on the plant surfaces if it is put on early before the pathogens of the ice nucleators arrive."

For the gardener, the news eclipses that of a genetically engineered tomato that got headline and mixed reviews, this year with claims of better taste on the produce shelf. The gardener is skeptical that any supermarket tomato could ever taste as good as a fresh-picked one. Frost protection now promises to give gardeners several more weeks of that unrivaled taste without recourse to tunnels, cloches or other covering devices.

Tentatively, the spray will be marketed under the name of "Frostban," according to Doug Sell, general manager of Health Plant Technologies of Boise, the producer.

Sell said in a phone interview that the product has been tested agriculturally in California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Colorado, working equally well with pears, apples, strawberries, potatoes, beets and alfalfa. He said it should act just as well on tomatoes, the gardener's prime vegetable crop.

A problem now being worked on for the home market, he said, is viable shelf life — "something

from environmentalists. While the tests went forward into 1991, Lindow said the researchers also discovered some naturally occurring strains of bacteria that "worked just about as well."

"They didn't face anywhere near as many hurdles as the genetically engineered ones," he said. "The product that will be coming out for sale next year will be a naturally occurring strain. It works from the same principle as the genetically engineered one, however."

Lindow said the strain, known as *Pseudomonas fluorescens* strain A506, has now been registered with the Environmental Protection Agency for use in frost control on cherry, apple, almond, pear, peach, tomato, potato and strawberry.

In effect, the anti-frost bacteria contained in the spray beat the frost organisms to the punch in colonizing a plant.

"They colonize the foliage and blossoms and whatever else is out there before what we call the 'ice-plus bacteria' get onto it and colonize," Sell explained. "Ice-plus bacteria act as nuclei for frost ice-crystal formation."

In springtime, once the last frosts of the season are rebuffed by the spray, a grower can look forward to an earlier crop, particularly in areas where it warms up rapidly. Even in cooler areas, plants that are protected from the shock of a late spring frost should produce an earlier crop, Sell said.

"If you didn't have a protective on there, it would set plants back," Sell said.

He envisaged periodic spraying of a tomato plant throughout the season to keep it free of frost bacteria until autumn and the hoped-for extended harvest in pumpkin time.

The gardener is skeptical that any supermarket tomato could ever taste as good as a fresh-picked one. Frost protection now promises to give gardeners several more weeks of that unrivaled taste without recourse to tunnels, cloches or other covering devices.

that can sit on a shelf at room temperature and retain its activity for a period of six months or so." As the product stands now, it has to be frozen until it is used, he said, making it impractical for small users. Nevertheless, a target date of 1995 still stands, he said.

Sell said the testing so far has been done at the beginning of the season, aiming at earlier crops, but the spray should work as well at the end of the season, thus extending a harvest.

Often, the first light frosts of autumn are followed by a period of mild Indian summer weather. With protection from the first frosts, a crop could be harvested for several more weeks until the harder freezes kill it at temperatures below 28 or so.

Frost-tolerant plants like the cabbage family, parsnips and some lettuces and other greens, of course, have their own built-in frost protection and survive at much lower temperatures.

Lindow's first experiments in the 1980s, done with genetic engineering, touched off an upsurge

Awnings

Continued from D4

almost exclusively, fades within a couple of years, especially with dark colors. New materials — mostly acrylics — can stand up to years of harsh glare.

The wind and sun sensors are much more reliable, thanks to advances in computer chips. No one has to be home to open and close the awnings.

When the sun reaches a certain point, a sensor will extend them. Before wind can damage awnings, a sensor retracts them. During the winter, when sunshine is not as strong, sensors will leave the awnings up so the home warms.

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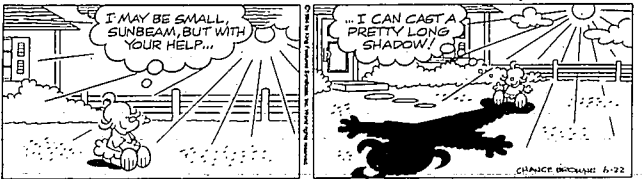
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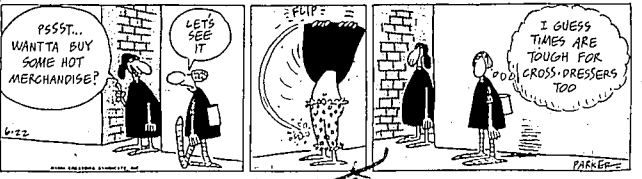
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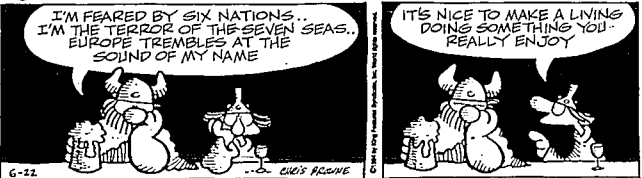
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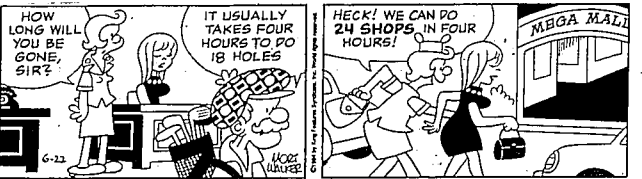
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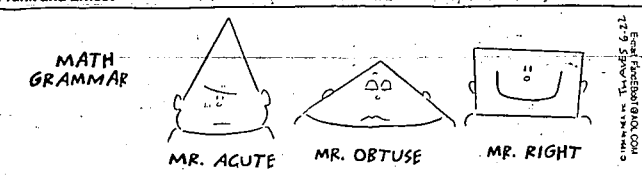
Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

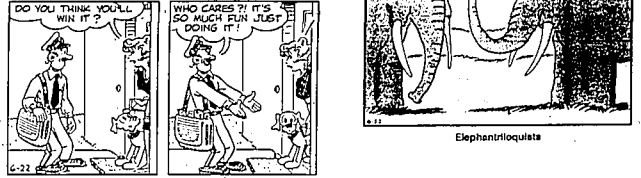


By Lynn Johnston

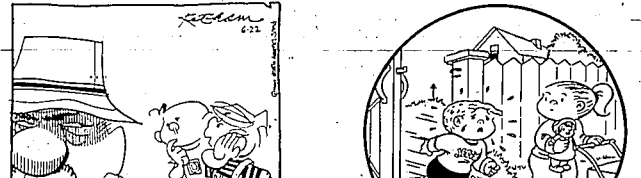
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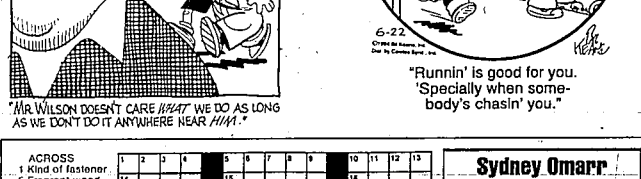
The Far Side



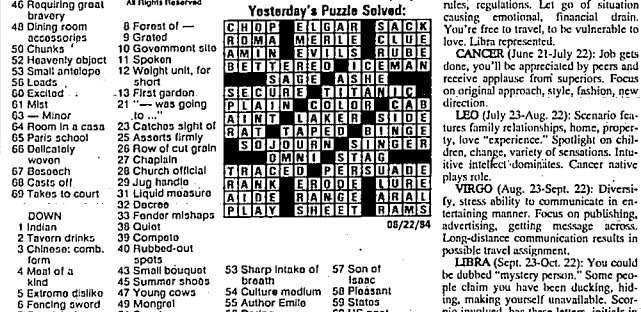
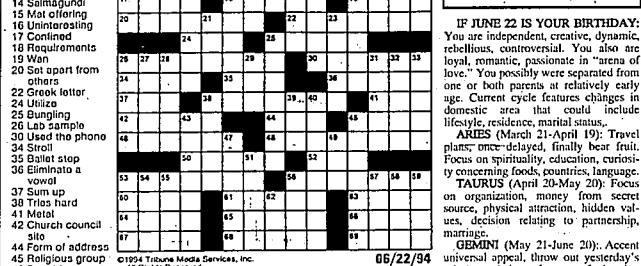
Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Across



No support for hay fever remedy

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

A watermelon even Emily Post would love to serve

By Dave Weber
Orlando Sentinel

LEESBURG, Fla. — Emily Post never met Mike Compton, but she would have loved the guy.

Compton is the creator of a watermelon that can be eaten without the "p-tooh" between each bite.

It's seedless.

Just split it open and eat all of the juicy, red meat. No seeds to spit out — or more delicately, "dispose-of," as Post would advise.

Compton, a researcher at the University of Florida's agriculture research center south of Leesburg, unveiled the new fruit in early June. It's about the size of a basketball and is sweet and juicy.

Researchers have been fooling around with seedless watermelons for decades, and a few even have made it to the market. But they are not widely available and often don't

Until (University of Florida researcher Mike) Compton came along, no one could produce the grandmother melon plants in sufficient quantity to provide an affordable supply of seeds for the seedless fruit. His research broke that barrier.

taste very good, said Dennis Gray, who heads up watermelon research that started at the center in 1930s.

Now, only a few seeds exist to grow Compton's seedless melons.

If a seed company decides to buy the technology to produce the unnamed melon, it could be on picnic tables in a couple of years.

The dilemma always has been this: If there are no seeds, how do you grow them? Compton solved the problem.

He came up with a kooky grandmother plant — a mutant melon with a double set of chromosomes — that produces seeds for the

seedless melons. Then he crossed it with a regular watermelon and got seeds for this really oddball, three-chromosome plant that has melons with no seeds.

Until Compton came along, no one could produce the grandmother melon plants in sufficient quantity to provide an affordable supply of seeds for the seedless fruit. His research broke that barrier. "I've been working on it for four years," said Compton, 31.

Other researchers seeking seedless melons produce their double chromosome plants in the field or greenhouse by adding a chemical to the plants and hoping the chromosomes will double.

Results are poor, however, Compton said. A hundred plants may produce just a couple of the desired deviants.

Compton grows his freaks in laboratory petri dishes. Fragments of leaf cuttings fed by a super nutritious gel produce the odd plants at an amazing rate.

"I get 5 (percent) to 20 percent results," he said, adding that working with the small plants in the lab also is more efficient.

Melon lovers are embracing it already.

"Seedless melon is going to be a big, big player in the future," said William Watson, president of the National Watermelon Promotion Board in Orlando. "It's consumer friendly. Consumers want convenience, and a watermelon with seeds in it does not represent convenience."

Indeed, not just Emily Post or check the manual written by Amy Vanderbilt, queen of correct.

This is the advice for eating watermelon: "The fruit and its seeds are taken into the

mouth; the seeds are cleaned in the mouth and dropped into the cupped hand for disposal on the plate."

Though the etiquette experts would have loved this new fruit, the farmers who grow 650 million pounds of seedless watermelon in Florida each year may not be as enthusiastic.

"The huge public probably will like it. But I don't think the growers will," said Dennis Locke, who raises watermelons in Sumter County.

One of Locke's complaints is that the cost of seedless seed is too high. It can run to \$2,000 a pound — 10 times higher than the most costly regular seed. One pound of seed will plant about 5 acres. The price of seed may come down considerably, though, with Compton's new process.

Watson said seedless watermelons already are in demand in California.

Trends for the country. Even Compton admits not everyone will like his seedless melon.

Recipes

Continued from D1

Brown ground beef. Drain off fat. Add onions, garlic, sauce, tomatoes and mushrooms. Mix well. Simmer 20 minutes until meat is soft.

Meanwhile, cook shells, drain and rinse with cold water. Drain.

Pour half the shells in a deep casserole dish, cover with half of the sauce. Spread with half of the sour cream and top with provolone cheese. Repeat, ending with mozzarella.

Cover and bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes. Remove cover and bake until cheese is melted and slightly browned.

Serves 8-10.

Requests

Tina Koch is looking for a recipe for a kuchen with a cottage cheese topping, and Debbie Wildman is looking for new ways to use chicken tenders and boneless chicken breasts. Another reader asked for a marinade to tenderize inexpensive beef for barbecue cooking. She is allergic to meat tenderizer, she wrote.

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

Tips

Continued from D1

7. Buy a new bedspread: "You want your bedroom to be clean and look attractive," Bach said. "People spend thousands of dollars trying to do that, but you'd be surprised how much difference a new bedspread can make."

8. Fix the linoleum: Cracked or worn linoleum floors in the bathroom or kitchen look bad. Realtors say, and they can be replaced with vinyl or tile relatively easily. If a single tile is loose, apply heat to it with an iron covered with a soft cloth to soften the adhesive, then replace the tile.

9. Hold a yard sale before you sell the house: "That does two things," Bach explains. "First it helps you clean out the basement, the attic and the garage, and getting rid of all that clutter is important if you want to make an impression on buyers. Secondly, it gets potential buyers into your yard. If they stop to buy something at a yard sale, maybe they'll be interested in buying the house."

10. Make yourself, and your pets, scarce: "It's important for the seller not to hang around when the home is being shown because a home is considered a private place," Kohnpott said. "If the seller is there, the buyer feels like they're intruding. Let the Realtor do the selling; it's our job."

"The worst impression you can make on a potential buyer is to have them step out into the back yard and get the dog's muddy paws on their new silk dress," Bach said. "You may love your pet, but that doesn't mean everybody else does. Keep them out of sight."

By Pat Dailey
Chicago Tribune

A catchy tune crooned by Nat King Cole extorted easy listeners to "get your kicks on Route 66." Todd Buzz and a red Corvette immortalized the romance of the road on television with the series "Route 66." The legendary stretch of blacktop that snaked from Middle America to sunny California has been called Arizona's Main Street, the Mother Road and King of the Roads.

So how about the Road to Apple Pie America? Marian Clark, author of "The Route 66 Cookbook" (Council Oaks Books, \$24.95) might suggest just such a moniker as a toast to the cafes, diners and truck stops that fed the road warriors.

The highway that started with a black-and-white marker near Grant Park in downtown Chicago and ended in Los Angeles no longer exists in any modern-day map, nor does the type of life it symbolized. The 2,400-plus miles that rambled through the heart of small-town America have been replaced by superhighways.

Motorists travel the fast lane, zooming right on by Sleepy Time motels, deluxe diners and All-U-Can-Eat truck stops.

But the romance of the road still exists in the minds of those who lived on it, traveled across it or mythologized it.

Route 66 passed through eight states in all. The real flavor of the road might be best represented by a big wedge of Jessie Hudson's cherry cream pie at the Mungler Moss motel and restaurant in Missouri, or perhaps in a crisp disk of Grandma Wyckoff's squash bread, lard-fried to perfection in Oklahoma. It could have been the Luna Mansion green chili chicken soup in New Mexico or the Museum Club neon moon cocktail in Arizona. All recipe are found in the book.

Clark, author of "Southwestern Heritage Cookbook," and an unabashed fan of the old road, traversed the route looking for what was left of the legend. The sturdy fare along the way has served as her mile markers. In the highway's heyday, fast food and chains weren't yet part of the landscape, and food in Kansas was a lot different from food in Arizona.

In the introduction to the book, Michael Wallis, Route 66 aficionado and author of "Route 66: The Mother Road," writes:

"Big time" food critics might not recognize the Mother Road's cafes, truckstops and diners as depositories for the nation's most revered gastronomic delights. "But the soul of real American cuisine always has plenty of room for such classics as chicken-fried steak, chili, hash browns and coconut cream pie."

It is recipes such as those that

make "The Route 66 Cookbook" a classic in its own right. For the most part, they are "mom food," untouched by fad fads, except, perhaps, for a few from (where?) California. There, barley soup, bran muffins and Mexican-style squash are joined by creme brulee, sweet-potato tortellini with basil cream sauce and roasted garlic soup with bric cheese.

The recipes we tested were easy, worked well and were very enjoyable. For each recipe we tried, there are many more that captured attention, earmarked for another time.

Brief historical sketches, old photographs and artifacts add to the romance of the road. Short of getting into the old roadster and taking off, this book might be one of the best ways to get your kicks and some mighty fine food.

Here are recipes, printed as they appear in the book.

MIDDLE PATH GUMBO

(Makes 3 quarts)
From the Middle Path Cafe in Tulsa, Okla.
1/3 cup raw brown rice
7 cups water
1 1/2 teaspoons vegetable bouillon
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced onion
1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups diced fresh tomatoes

1/2 cup chopped green chilies
2 cups tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup frozen corn
2 cups sliced fresh okra
In a skillet, stir-fry rice without oil until golden. In a large pot, combine water and bouillon and bring to a boil. Add rice and simmer. In a skillet, saute green pepper, celery and onion in butter or margarine until tender-crisp. Add tomatoes and chilies and bring to a boil. Add to rice. Add tomato sauce, salt and pepper; simmer until vegetables are tender. Add corn and okra and simmer until done. Garnish with parsley if desired.

Tribune test kitchen note: We made several adjustments to the recipe with excellent results. For convenience, the step of browning the rice was omitted. The vegetables were sauteed in the soup pot as the first step; then we added the rice; only 5 cups of water, bouillon, tomato sauce, chilies, salt and pepper; the soup then was finished as above.

"THE BIG TEXAN" TEXAS CAVIAR

(Makes 5 cups)
2 cans (15 to 16 ounces each) black-eye peas, drained
1 medium jalapeno chili, minced
1/2 of a small white onion, minced
3/4 of a green bell pepper, chopped

1/3 cup Italian dressing
2 tablespoons chili powder
2 tablespoons ground cumin
Seasoned salt to taste
1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
Canned black-eye peas with remaining ingredients. Serve chilled with corn chips.

GOLDEN DRUMSTICK BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

Makes 2 1/2 cups
1/2 pound blue cheese, melted
1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 scant tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup sour cream
Garlic powder to taste
Mix the blue cheese on simmer or use the microwave on low power. Add remaining ingredients and stir vigorously to blend. Store in covered container in refrigerator until ready to use.

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Food

As everyone knows food just tastes better when camping

Hubby and I recently went camping for the first time this summer. We always take the dog along as a first line of defense, because we like to rough it with a tent.

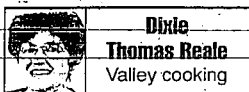
Ours is a bull terrier, a fairly tough dog. She regularly offers to rip the wheels off the UPS truck. If another dog walks past the house, she bristles up the hair on her back and kicks dirt toward the sky.

On this particular camping trip, we built a roaring campfire after dinner and enjoyed the sunset. Off in the distance, the coyotes began to yip just as it started to get dark. The dog was very interested in the howling at first. She would perk up her ears and run out toward the sound a little ways, then come back. As the twilight grew darker, the howls sounded as if they were approaching the light from the campfire. The dog moved progressively closer and closer to us until she was finally parked on my lap.

When it was completely dark and the sound was immediately outside the circle of light, the coyotes must have said something the dog didn't like.

She promptly went to the pickup, stood up on her hind legs and scratched at the driver's side door with her front paws. She kept this scratching up until I opened the door for her. She got in, curled up on the passenger side seat and barked at me until I shut the door. There she stayed until morning.

So much for our first line of defense.



Dixie Thomas Reale
Valley cooking

Whenever I go camping, I like to keep the camp cooking very simple. I take lots of canned stews and soups for quick, easy meals. I also take dishes I've prepared ahead of time and keep them fresh in a cooler.

I know it is old-fashioned, but dry-ice wrapped in paper does wonders in a cooler. A little bit goes a long way.

You can even keep your regular ice frozen for several days with just a small piece of dry ice. You can also keep fresh meat fresh longer with dry ice, but be sensible and watch it closely.

Try the following recipes for your camping ventures. The Potato French Bread is a good one to make at home and take along on a camping trip. The fried potato, onion and red cabbage is great over a campfire or on a camp cookstove, as is the hamburger bean stew. The rhubarb upside down cake is something you can do with the rhubarb from your garden.

POTATO FRENCH BREAD

2 cups warm potato water (save it back

when you boil potatoes)
1 package active dry yeast
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon oil
6 cups flour

Sesame seeds (optional)

Sprinkle yeast over water in a large bowl until dissolved. Add sugar, salt, oil and 2 cups flour. Stir until smooth. Add remaining flour. Turn out onto a floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic - about ten minutes. The dough will be stiff. Place dough in a lightly greased bowl. Roll over until it is double in size - about 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Use pan spray on a cookie sheet. Punch dough down. Divide in thirds. Roll dough out into an oblong of about 8-by-15 inches. Roll up tightly as you would a cinnamon or jelly roll. Pinch the edge together to seal. Place on cookie sheet.

Repeat with remaining two pieces. Place three inches apart on cookie sheet. With dry brush egg wash with 1/2 egg and 1/2 water mixture, whisked together. Cut three diagonal slashes across each loaf.

Let rise till double in size about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Sprinkle with sesame seeds if desired. Bake for about 40 to 50 minutes in a 350 degree oven. When golden colored, loaves are done.

Makes three loaves.

FRIED POTATO WITH RED CABBAGE AND ONION

4 or 5 medium sized potatoes
1 medium sized onion
1 cup shredded red cabbage
1 tablespoon butter or margarine (or generous pan spray)

Melt butter in pan on low pan spray. Peel potatoes, cut into frying sized slices or chunks. Chop up onion into small pieces. Put potato, onion, and cabbage into frying pan with fat. Keep heat on low. Fry for 20 to 30 minutes. Stir occasionally. When the potatoes are done, the onion and cabbage will be done also. Salt to taste.

Serves 6 to 8 people.

HAMBURGER BEAN STEW

1 pound lean ground beef
1 bell pepper chopped
1 medium onion chopped
1 cup celery chopped
1 16-ounce can pork and beans or chili beans

1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 tablespoon oregano
1 teaspoon basil
Dash of salt

Crumble hamburger in skillet. Cook until gray. Pour off fat. Add rest of the ingredients. Simmer over low heat until done, about 30 to 45 minutes. Serve over rice cooked according to package directions.

Serves 6 to 8.

RHUBARB UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 cups sliced fresh or frozen rhubarb
1 1/2 cups flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup shortening
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt the butter in a 9-inch baking pan. Mix in the brown sugar. Arrange the sliced rhubarb in the pan. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. In a mixer bowl, beat sugar and shortening together until smooth.

Add the egg and vanilla. Beat about a minute. Add the dry ingredients and milk alternately to the shortening/sugar mixture, beating until smooth after each addition. Spread the batter over the rhubarb. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes. Cool for five minutes. Turn upside down onto a serving plate.

Makes about 8 servings.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Fuel up on Brazilian Feijoada, other recipes from World Cup countries

Knight-Ridder News Service

Our recipe for Romanian mititei (ground veal, pork and beef) came from Romanian Maria Mitila, who runs Brandon's Family Restaurant in Michigan. And this week it is even more Romanian than usual - in honor of her home team that plays Switzerland today in Detroit. Mititei, stuffed peppers, house-made dinner rolls and both apple and cheese strudel and crepes (elatie) will be found on the menu.

ROMANIAN MITITEI

(Makes 80 oval pieces; serves 8)

1 pound lean ground beef
1 pound lean ground pork
1 pound lean ground veal
8 ounces chicken broth
8 ounces beef broth
1/2 cup fresh dill, washed, dried, chopped

Salt, black pepper and white pepper to taste

5 garlic cloves, peeled, ends removed, finely chopped
Dash of nutmeg
3 eggs, beaten

1/2 5 medium onions, peeled, ends removed, finely chopped
2 cups sour cream, divided

Barbecue sauce, ketchup or A1 sauce, optional

In a large bowl or plastic sealable bag, mix together ground beef, pork, veal, chicken and beef broth, dill, salt, black and white pepper to taste, garlic, nutmeg, and beaten eggs. Mix well until most of the liquid is absorbed and all ingredients are mixed evenly. Cover bowl or seal bag and refrigerate overnight.

At serving time, preheat grill, broiler or stove top. Form mixture into ovals 2 inches long by 1 inch wide and 1 inch thick.

Place oval meatballs on grill or broiler pan, or in skillet, and cook until golden brown over medium heat, turning halfway through cooking, about 10 to 12 minutes total.

BRAZILIAN FEIJOADA

(Serves 10 to 12)

2 pounds black beans, sorted, washed

4 smoked ham hocks

2 pounds dried beef, left whole (available at specialty markets)

2 pounds Italian sausage links, left whole

1/2 pound smoked bacon, unsliced (if using sliced, tie with kitchen twine)

1 pound whole smoked pork loin

1/2 pound salt pork, cubed

4 quarts water, or water to cover

2 tablespoons olive oil

2 onions, peeled, ends removed, finely chopped

2 garlic cloves, peeled, ends removed, minced

2 tomatoes, peeled, cored, seeded if desired, chopped

2 bay leaves

2 tablespoons fresh parsley, washed, dried, chopped

4 seedless oranges, sliced with rind

1 recipe Brazilian rice (recipe follows)

In a large soup pot, place beans, ham hocks, dried beef, Italian sausage, bacon, pork loin and salt pork. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Reduce to a simmer and cover. Cook about 3 to 3 1/2 hours, or until beans are tender. Add more boiling water if necessary.

In a large skillet, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add onion and garlic and saute for 5 minutes. Add tomato, bay leaves and parsley. Simmer mixture 5 minutes.

Remove 2 cups of the cooked black beans and mash to form a paste. Add to onion mixture and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove and discard bay leaf.

Remove all the meat from the soup pot. Separate and cut up meats, discarding bones, fat and skin. Add paste mixture back to beans. Stir to combine to thicken the beans.

To serve, place beans in a large bowl, arrange meats on platter in slices or pieces. Serve with Brazilian Rice and collard greens if desired.

BRAZILIAN RICE

(Serves 10 to 12)

3 tablespoons olive oil

1 onion, peeled, ends removed, finely chopped

1 garlic clove, peeled, ends removed, minced

3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, cored, chopped

3 cups uncooked rice

1/2 teaspoon salt

Pepper to taste

6 cups boiling water

In a 3-quart saucepan heat oil. Sauté onions and garlic. Add tomatoes and simmer 10 minutes. Stir in

rice, salt, pepper and boiling water. Bring back to a boil. Cover and reduce heat for 30 minutes. Rice should be fluffy.

AMERICAN APPLE FLAN SWEET PASTRY DOUGH

2 1/2 cups flour, divided

1 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup cold unsalted butter, cut into pieces

1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon lemon zest

FILLING:

1 cup sugar

3 teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1 teaspoon ground ginger

6 tablespoons unsalted melted butter, divided

6 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored, seeded, thinly sliced lengthwise.

In a large bowl, mix together 2 1/2 cups of flour, sugar and salt. Cut in cold butter and crumble to a fine meal.

In a small bowl beat together egg, vanilla and lemon zest. Sprinkle egg mixture over flour mixture. Use a fork to combine, but do not overwork dough. Divide dough in half. Form each half into a 6-inch disk. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight. This is a very moist, crumbly dough.

At baking time, preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper or foil. Sprinkle work surface with remaining 1/2 cup of flour.

In a small bowl combine, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger.

Roll each pastry into a 10-inch circle. Roll the edge back, using about 1 inch of the dough, and crimp. Using a fork, pinch the center of the dough.

Brush pastry with a little melted butter. Sprinkle one-third of the sugar mixture over both pastries. Arrange apples in a decorative pattern on top of pastry. Evenly drizzle remaining butter over the two flans. Evenly divide remaining sugar mixture between two pastries and sprinkle over apples.

Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden and a knife easily pierces apples. Remove from oven. Place parchment or foil on cooling rack. To serve, cut each pastry into 12 pieces.

World Cup recipes kick in

By Molly Abraham
Knight-Ridder News Service

When Leopold Schaeffl was an aspiring chef in his native Zurich, Switzerland, he'd often pull off his white hat and apron, drop his wooden spoon and take time out to play Europe's international pastime - soccer. And he wasn't alone. Most of his colleagues in the Swiss Hotel Association were as avid about soccer as they were about turti and spatzli.

"It was just a friendly thing," recalls Schaeffl, now a culinary instructor at Schwenker College and a master chef in Pontiac, Mich. "We worked split shifts, so it was easy to skip out for a couple of hours in the afternoon."

And to prove it, "I still have the scars on my shin and knee!"

Like other transplanted Europeans, Schaeffl retains more than just soccer scars on his legs. He's every bit as crazy about the game after many years in this country.

World Cup countries have long culinary histories. One thing is certainly true: Along with soccer, the savoring of good food is a national pastime. Each of the six nations playing at the Silverdome - Switzerland, Brazil, Sweden, the United States, Romania and Russia - has a half-century tradition of favorite dishes.

On the Swiss picnic menu, for instance, were such typical Swiss sausages as cervelat and landjaeger, some cooked on the grill, plus sauer-

kraut, potato salad and a confection called nussknopf, a nut-filled pastry that is very popular in Switzerland.

The small but active Brazilian community has already had a World Cup-related party at, of all places, Duggan's Irish Pub in Royal Oak. Mich. Duggan's is now known along the Amazon, because the Brazilian party was videotaped by a TV crew from Brazil and shown there. The pub has received several phone calls from Brazil since then.

Our tasters raved about a dish, a mix of black beans and several meats, including ham-cured beef, sausage and salt pork. It's served with rice, orange slices and other side dishes, including finely chopped collard greens and spicy onions.

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