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Irrigation boxes threaten lives

Gooding residents want more security after child's death

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

GOODING — Upset townspeople want city government to tighten the lids on irrigation boxes after a toddler fell into the watery darkness beneath his yard last month.

Ryan Morris, 21 months old, died in Gooding Friday after spending weeks in a Boise hospital. "Nobody's blaming anyone, but it was a tragic accident and the situation needs to be fixed," said Debbie Comstock, the child's great-aunt.

Wooden or metal lids that "a large child is capable of moving" cover irrigation boxes throughout the city, Gooding Police Chief Paul Brown said.

On May 21, Ryan Morris fell or jumped into the box in front of his house, and the water flow dragged him through an underground pipe, Brown said. The pipe is approximately 15 inches in diameter.

A searcher found him in another irrigation box half a block west of his home. The child was not breathing and had no pulse, Brown said.

After cardiopulmonary resuscitation, he was taken to Gooding County Memorial Hospital, then flown to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. After 33 days in intensive care and pediatrics, he returned to the Gooding hospital June 21 and died Friday.

His death has sharpened neighbors' and relatives' concerns about the town's inadequately secured irrigation boxes.



Ryan Morris

Tim and Nancy Morris — here with their children Amber, 3, and Mandy, 7 — lost their son Ryan, 21 months, after the boy fell into the irrigation box in front of their Gooding home.

"I don't wish anybody's little baby to die. It's too bad we have to sacrifice our baby for something to get done," said the child's father, Tim Morris.

Comstock found five boxes without lids and one box with a removed lid in a six-block area last week, she said.



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"You can drive all over town and see them uncovered," she said.

Marjorie Childs, who lives nearby, said she and others have requested secure covers for the boxes, but have not witnessed results.

She said her 5-year-old son can lift the box cover in front of her house, and he is fascinated by the water inside. She said she asked city officials for a heavy, metal lid to cover it or a screen to block the underground pipe leading out of it.

"They don't want to spend the time, money and manpower to do it," Childs said.

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Cheeky vandals leave imprint on crime scene

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Vandalism 101: Don't make Xerox copies of your face and leave them strewn about the scene of the crime.

Three Rupert boys learned that lesson Sunday after admitting to police that they vandalized the Church of the Nazarene over the weekend.

Police didn't get the chance to use the flat, distorted mug shots to link the crime to the perpetrators before the youngest, age 11, broke down and confessed to his parents.

Had the boys not confessed, the evidence may have helped convict them, police said.

"I wish more people would leave pic-

tures for us at the scene," Rupert Police Officer Val Maxwell said.

"They were pretty embarrassed," Officer Don Wilkinson said. "I told them we had the copies and everything else and how bright they were for doing that. I asked them why and all three of them looked at me and said, 'we're stupid.'"

Two of the boys, ages 11 and 12, are charged with vandalism, unlawful entry and petty theft. A 15-year-old boy is charged with petty theft, Wilkinson said. Because the boys are juveniles, Idaho law prevents their names from being released. All of the charges are misdemeanors.

The damage was discovered Saturday by Rupert City Councilman Steve Porch, who stopped by the church at Eighth and J streets to pick up a bulletin for the Sunday church services.

Among the defilements listed in a police report: a dead bat floating in a toilet, two fire extinguishers sprayed over a restroom and basement rooms, photocopies on the floor around the copy machine of the boys' faces, bare buttocks and one boy's genitals.

A fire extinguisher, tape recorder and cassettes were missing from the church.

Evidence suggested the boys also ate cookies and tried to make coffee and Kool-Aid in the basement kitchen, the report said. Although police were unable to obtain fingerprints, they did find size 9 tennis shoe tracks through the fire extinguisher dust, the report said.

One of the boys, in a moment of guilty conscience, may have tried to clean up the mess — vacuum tracks ran over a carpet

doused with fire extinguisher dust, the report said. The 15-year-old told police that he vacuumed, Wilkinson said.

"The others kind of talked him into (the crime)," Wilkinson said. The boys entered by walking through an unlocked front door, Wilkinson said. They stole the items Friday and returned Saturday to make copies of themselves, Wilkinson said. Following the youngest boy's confession, their parents reported their sons to police and returned the stolen items, he said.

"They denied the dead bat," Wilkinson added. "They said they didn't know anything about a dead bat. But they admitted to everything else."

"I made a point to thank the parents," Wilkinson said. "It doesn't happen a lot."

Broadcasters offer 'Jetsons' as educational TV

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Television broadcasters, decrying proposed Federal Communications Commission rules against airing "The Jetsons" and similar shows as educational programming for children, defended their practices Tuesday by saying young viewers are bored by most instructional programs.

Testifying at a packed agency hearing, television executives said educational shows such as PBS' "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" and "Ghostwriter," which win accolades from children's advocates, cost as much as \$390,000 per 30-minute episode and survive only because

they air on public television networks where they do not have to compete for ratings.

Educators who favor the new rules, however, challenged the television industry to develop shows that both teach and entertain, such as the two PBS shows. Those programs have low ratings compared to animated action shows, many of which have advertiser tie-ins.

Network executives have come under increasing scrutiny as the FCC considers tightening the definition of educational programming. Broadcasters have to detail how they are complying with the Children's Television Act of 1990, which encourages them to air more instructional fare, when

they apply for license renewals every five years.

Network executives and television programmers told the FCC they are complying with the law and that stricter regulation of the industry would stifle creativity. Broadcasters noted that a typical station airs an average of one hour and 20 minutes more educational programming a week since Congress passed the legislation.

FCC Chairman Reed E. Hundt, in an interview after the hearing, said educators, the television industry and the FCC agree that "broadcasters have a social contract with the public" to provide quality instructional programming.

Under existing FCC rules, any show that

advances "the positive development of the child in any respect" qualifies as educational programming. The regulations neither instruct broadcasters when to schedule their educational shows nor set out how much air time such programming deserves.

Now the FCC is considering refining the definition of "educational." Under a proposed new standard, a show could be listed as instructional only if its "primary purpose" is deemed the child's education.

The FCC also is examining plans to require stations to broadcast at least one hour of educational shows between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. and to hire independent education experts to evaluate shows the station plans to air.

Simpson to provide hair samples for DNA testing

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson agreed Tuesday to provide hair samples for DNA comparison with hairs in a knit cap found at the scene of his ex-wife's slaying.

His lawyer demanded prosecutors split the hairs and other evidence so the defense can conduct its own tests.

"We are entitled to our own independent tests, not to simply sit and look over the shoulder of the district attorney and the Los Angeles Police Department crime lab," defense attorney Robert L. Shapiro said at a hearing as Simpson looked on.

During the afternoon, homicide detectives searched Simpson's estate for several hours. Investigators declined to say what evidence was being sought, said Officer Sandra Castello.

Police used a metal detector to search bushes outside the home and towed a

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black Rolls Royce from the grounds.

Detective Bert Luper, who last week led an unsuccessful search for the murder weapon in a Chicago field, and Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark, lead prosecutor in the case, were at the house.

In court, while offering assurances that the prosecution's case was "an open book" and that all test results would be handed over to the defense, Clark said there may not be enough blood and hair to share because the testing consumes the specimen.

But after consulting with her experts during a recess, the prosecutor told Municipal Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell that she will know on Thursday the start of a preliminary hearing in the case. Whether certain pieces of evidence can be divided up.

Prospects of higher prices won't deter coffee addicts

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It'll take more than a price hike caused by the latest coffee-damaging freeze in Brazil to make dedicated java junkies forgo their daily jolt of caffeine.

"Unless it goes up to \$10 a cup or something like that, I think I'm pretty much OK," said Patricia Kushman, a three-cup-a-day drinker who stopped for afternoon coffee Tuesday at the Daily Caffe in Manhattan's Rockefeller Plaza. A 10-ounce cup there already goes for \$1.10.

Two other customers, a pair of commodities traders named Peter Popp and Peter Impellizzeri, said the frost in Brazil is of more interest to investors in coffee futures than the average drinker.

"It won't have any effect on me, that's for sure," Impellizzeri said. "I like to start the day with a cup and relax in the middle of the day and chat over another cup. A little price increase won't change that."

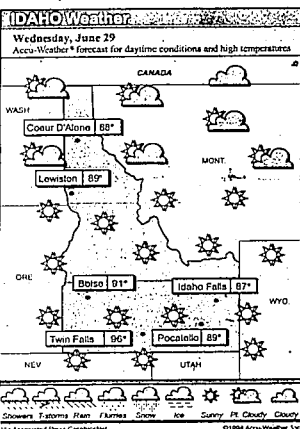
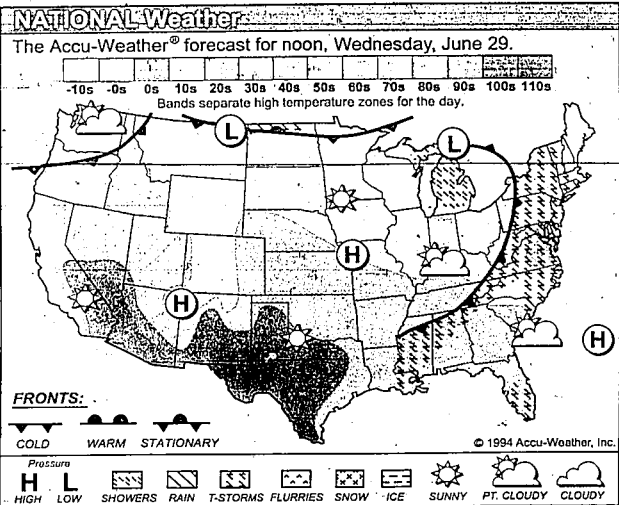
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AP photo

Lorie Shaffer-Williams pours a latte at a shop in Seattle where prices may be affected by Brazil's chill.

Weather



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 90s to a little over 100. Light winds. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs 85 to 95.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows 40 to 45. Highs 80 to 85.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday mostly sunny. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of mountain thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

Pollen count

28; grass, stinging nettle; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: high
Public forest lands: high

Southwest swelters in record heat; storms hit Midwest

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms erupted across parts of the Midwest and the South on Tuesday, bringing hail and high wind, and a record heat wave continued in the Southwest.

A few thunderstorms developed in the intense heat across higher elevations of southern Arizona and New Mexico, but they weren't enough to break the heat wave that has sent temperatures to record highs across the Southwest.

Early record highs Tuesday included 114 at Midland, Texas; 113 at El Paso, Texas, tying the city's all-time record; and 110 at San Angelo, Texas, the weather service said.

Temperatures have jumped as high as 126 this week at Death Valley, Calif., and Havasu City, Ariz.

Tucson, Ariz., barely cooled off at all during the night,

settling to a low of 69 Tuesday morning. The city then heated to a record high of 108.

A strong cold front swept across the Midwest during the afternoon, touching off thunderstorms from the Great Lakes to the Tennessee Valley.

Diminished hail fell near Adrianville, Ind., and wind gusts to 58 mph at Saginaw, Mich.

Tornado watches were posted for parts of northern Indiana, northwestern Ohio, Lower Michigan, southern Lake Michigan, southern Lake Huron and western Lake Erie, the National Weather Service said.

Severe thunderstorm watches were issued for parts of northern Lower Michigan, northern Lake Michigan and northern Lake Huron.

Behind the cold front, wind blew across the northern Plains, gusting above 30 mph from parts of North Dakota into Iowa.

Weather Service to issue sunburn index for 50 selected cities in U.S.

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a nationwide effort to warn the public about the danger of overexposure to solar ultraviolet radiation, the National Weather Service Tuesday began issuing daily UV ray indexes in 58 cities.

Prolonged exposure to UV radiation has been linked to an increased risk of skin cancer, cataracts and immune system problems.

"This is a tool to help bring home the important health impact of ultraviolet radiation," said Joseph Mendelson, director of the Ozone Campaign for Friends of the Earth, a non-profit environmental organization.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency jointly launched the experimental program.

"With the UV index forecast, the public should be better informed to take simple actions to reduce over-

exposure to UV radiation," EPA assistant administrator Mary Nichols said.

Mendelson suggests wearing sunglasses, sun screen and hats with brims to minimize the risk of exposure. Eyes are six times more sensitive to UV radiation than skin.

The UV forecast is based on a scale of 0-10, but some lower-latitude states like Texas and New Mexico could have indexes that are higher than 10, said Craig Long, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Tampa Springs, Md., who helped develop the program.

In Idaho Tuesday, the index would have been an 8. That is midway in the high range.

Eventually, the National Weather Service hopes to expand the pilot program. People who live within a 30-mile radius of a city receiving the UV index can use the same index number to gauge their own danger, Long said.

Meteorologists will consider stratospheric ozone levels and cloud cover to determine the UV report, Long said.

The EPA approached the National Weather Service in 1992 to help develop the UV index because the incidence of skin cancer was increasing dramatically, said Chris Strong, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Sterling, Va.

"The program is basically designed to bring the public's awareness of UV radiation to the forefront," Strong said.

An estimated 1 million Americans will be diagnosed with skin cancer this year — at least 90 percent of those cases will be linked to sun exposure, a statement by friends of the Earth and Ozone Action said.

Mendelson and John Passacantando, executive director of Ozone Action, believe that the new program should raise awareness about ozone depletion, as well as help people adjust their lifestyles.

Child

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City Clerk Linda Wildman said the city has received "no requests" for changes in the irrigation system and declined to comment further Tuesday.

Mayor David Adair was in Tennessee Tuesday and could not be reached for an interview.

Brown said he does not know "what changes, if any, (city officials) are looking at."

The wooden lid on a taller irrigation box near the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding is fastened with bolts on all four corners.

Lids on boxes in the neighborhood of the Morris home were not fastened Tuesday. One was a deteriorating wooden cover with several bolts missing; another was a metal screen; another was a sheet of plywood with 2-by-4 boards on the bottom to keep it from sliding off the hole.

Though Brown does not remember any similar fatalities in Gooding,

"every year kids are caught playing in the boxes," he said.

According to Brown, "the city ditch rider responsible for that area is very conscientious" about covering irrigation boxes. The rider contacted the Morris family when they moved into the area in January about potential dangers posed by the boxes, Brown said.

But Nancy Morris said she was not warned.

On the week of the accident, Tuesday was "watering day." But the Morris home was partially removed from Tuesday until Saturday, when Ryan Morris fell in, Nancy Morris said.

"We don't know why the lid was partially removed," Brown said. He suggested another person checking the water might have moved the cover.

Nancy Morris said she left the lid alone "because I was told that wasn't my job, and Ryan had never worked there before."

She said ditch rider Ed Mintun told her "the head gates, the cover and the diversion of water were his business."

Before the accident, Nancy Morris and her young son were "inseparable," Comstock said.

With her daughters Amanda, 7, and Amber, 3, Nancy Morris stayed in the Boise Ronald McDonald House and in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center for most of 33 days. They spent Ryan's last week in Boise in an unused room on the pediatric floor of the hospital, she said.

Nancy Morris estimates the family's total medical bills will be in excess of \$300,000.

"We don't know how they're going to get paid," Tim Morris said. "Thank you to everyone for all the cards, flowers and contributions."

Contributions for funeral and medical expenses can be made to the Ryan Thomas Morris Memorial Fund at any First Security Bank branch.

Java

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In the two days since the week-end's frost, the price of coffee beans for delivery in July jumped 35 percent, closing at \$1.703 a pound Tuesday on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Because of the time it takes for the crop to mature, this year's frost will hit next year's coffee crop the hardest. Brazil, which estimates the freeze may have destroyed as much as 25 percent of next year's coffee crop, said Tuesday it had suspended exports pending an assessment of the damage.

Still, rising prices began percolating down to consumers quickly. Procter & Gamble Co., which markets Folgers coffee, and General

Foods, maker of Maxwell House, are raising prices by 35 to 40 cents for a 13-ounce can because of the freeze and wholesale price jump.

Even with the increase, though, Maxwell House costs just a nickel a cup, said General Foods spokeswoman Nan Redmond.

"Coffee's still a deal," Redmond said.

Some people may cut down a cup or two a day because of higher prices, said Roger VanOverstraten, vice president of S.J. McCullough Inc. of Buffalo, N.Y., which delivers coffee to offices.

"But I think people are going to drink coffee no matter what the price is," he said. "It's like

cigarettes. At two bucks a pack, I don't know if that slows them down. My wife smokes, and she hasn't slowed down."

While the freeze grabbed headlines, wholesale coffee prices actually have been edging up since January after four or five years of low, stable prices. The price has risen more than 75 percent this year and will probably continue to rise.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

3-7-13-19-28 (three, seven, thirteen, nineteen, twenty-eight)

Estimated jackpot: \$62,750.

Correction

A story Friday about teachers suing the Twin Falls School District incorrectly reported a statement by School Board Chairman Steven Tolman. Tolman said that "extra-duty" pay was offered as a possible cost offset by the teachers' union in the 1994 teaching contract.

The Times-News regrets the error.

U.S. intercepts more refugees

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

An overcrowded and weary U.S. Coast Guard intercepted at least 22 more refugee boats off Haiti Tuesday, transferring hundreds of boat people to already swamped refugee facilities.

At least 460 more refugees were picked up after 1,486 people were intercepted off Haiti on Monday, the Coast Guard estimated.

From Friday to Monday, 2,472 Haitians were plucked from boats, eclipsing the number for all of 1993. Monday's figure was the second-highest one-day total since the 1991 overthrow of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The current fellows President Clinton's liberalized refugee policy.

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Congressman pushes reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Dingell came to Congress nearly 40 years ago to fill the seat of his father, John Dingell Sr., a co-author of the first national health care bill.

Each year since, the younger Dingell has reintroduced his father's bill at the start of each session.

Health reform has been a career-long campaign for the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, who once thought his panel would be the first to produce a health bill this year. Now he concedes the deadlocked committee probably never will.

"Chances are that we will probably not produce a bill," said the Michigan Democrat, who is now in his 19th term in Congress.

Dingell's ability to produce compromise is formidable, as are his skills at arm-twisting and horse-trading. Those skills have produced such major legislation as the Clean Air Act and the National Energy Policy Act.

But he will not compromise on health reform — even as he watches the Senate Finance Committee across the Capitol do just that.

"The bills that have been recommended by some of the members of my committee have simply done nothing," he said.

"I am not going to report out a bad bill. Nor am I going to allow my committee to report out a bad bill."

The panel has been deadlocked over the requirement in the Clinton health bill that employers pay their workers' insurance. Dingell insists upon it, but can't get the Democratic votes he needs to push it through. No Republicans will help.

"This is an enormous blow to a very prestigious committee," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. "I joined the Energy and Commerce Committee 11 years ago to be a participant on issues like this, and now, because of politics, we pointed."

Dingell — who actually would prefer to see a single-payer health reform bill in which the government paid most health bills — agrees with the president's bottom line, that all Americans must be guaranteed coverage. He will not give on that point.

"It doesn't make me feel good," said Dingell of the committee's inability to reach agreement.

"However, we will simply shift our efforts. We will be participants in assembling the floor bill. We will be participants in handling the bill on the floor."

Members say outside politics have gotten in the way of Dingell's efforts: Two who will not give Dingell their votes are Reps. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., who is running for the Senate, and Jim Slattery, D-Kan., who has set his sights on the governor's mansion in his state.

"It's difficult when you have two members who are running for office," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla. But Cooper, who sponsors a managed competition approach to health care that does not include a mandate, said Dingell has only "barely" heard him out. "The chairman and the subcommittee chairman have refused to call a markup," he said.

Richardson says Dingell went out of his way to offer acceptable compromises. He suggested, for instance, exempting businesses with 10 or fewer workers from the requirement that employers pay for insurance, a proposal that has been accepted by several other committees.

"Dingell is a master strategist and if he couldn't put it together then nobody could," Richardson said.

But some committee members say Dingell was part of the problem. "It's not that we couldn't produce a bill. I think we could," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., one of the outspoken opponents of the requirement that employers pay for insurance. "We're deadlocked because the bill we could produce is not to the wishes or the liking of the chairman."

When Dingell was asked about comments that the committee could have found agreement on a moderate, less comprehensive bill, he displayed the gruffness many lawmakers fear. "Who said that?" he asked. "Who on my committee said that?"

"It all depends on what you call a bill and what you call moderate," he said.

House passes telecommunications reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation freeing telecommunications companies to offer an array of futuristic services and devices won easy approval in the House Tuesday.

One bill, passed 423-4, would let telephone and cable companies into each others' businesses. The other, approved on a 423-5 vote, would allow regional phone companies to offer long-distance service and manufacture telecommunications equipment.

The Senate has its own version of the legislation, which some large phone companies strongly oppose. The Senate Commerce Committee plans to vote next month on one bill, which would

make it more difficult for regional Bell companies to provide long-distance services.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a chief author of the House bills, called them "the most comprehensive telecommunications legislation brought to the floor of the U.S. Congress in 60 years."

Supporters say the House bills will lead to more rigorous competition and lower consumer prices. They said incentives in the bills for companies to build advanced telecommunications networks should bring consumers a wider choice of services — some not yet imagined.

The bills are designed to bring advanced networks, known as the information superhighway,

to all Americans — "poor, rich, rural and urban," Markey said. Advanced networks will carry voice, video and data at the same time in two directions.

But consumers may have to wait a little while for multiple providers of cable, local and long-distance services to materialize, depending upon the exact market that companies seek to enter.

For instance, one year after the bill's enactment, state laws would be pre-empted, freeing cable companies to provide local television service. In about the same time, telephone companies would be free to own and program cable television systems.

Santa Fe may be older than believed

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Has the nation's oldest state capital been understating its age?

In a newly discovered letter dated Aug. 10, 1608, conquistador Juan Martinez de Montoya writes to his superiors about having built a plaza in Santa Fe. The city's founding previously was set at 1610, when Pedro de Peralta established a capital here for New Spain.

"In an innocuous field like history, I guess you could say it upsets the apple cart," said Tom Chavez, director of the Palace of the Governors, a museum in the nation's oldest public building still in continuous use.

Judge sentences teen

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — A 15-year-old student accused of poisoning his teacher by pouring cleaning solution into her can of soda was sentenced to three to five months in a youth camp.

The teen-ager, whose name was withheld because he is a minor, pleaded no contest Monday to assault with a deadly weapon. English teacher Susan Ennis, 32, fell ill April 7 immediately after taking a drink of the soda, which had been standing next to a bottle of cleaning solution.

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Simpson case could hinge on DNA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The double-murder case against O.J. Simpson could turn on DNA tests on blood and hair in a state where some judges have shied away from allowing such evidence in court.

At prosecutors' request Tuesday, a judge ordered Simpson's lawyers to turn over some of his hair for genetic comparison with hairs in a ski cap found where his ex-wife and her friend were slain. The prosecution is also conducting DNA tests on blood.

During the 1980s, California judges welcomed genetics tests. But at least two appeals courts ruled recently that DNA evidence shouldn't have been allowed in criminal trials because scientists can't agree on its reliability.

"This is a piece of scientific evidence which lawyers and experts are probably going to dispute unless they come back and exclude O.J. Simpson," said F. Lee Bailey, one of the former football star's attorneys.

Bailey has called DNA test results questionable and inconclusive. "Some experts would say it shows one thing, some experts could say, 'No it doesn't show that,' and away we go," he said.

The defense has said it wants to do its own genetic testing of the blood and hair.

So-called DNA fingerprinting looks for unique characteristics that constitute each person's genetic makeup. Laboratories extract DNA from such things as blood or hair found at a crime scene and compare it with samples from suspects and victims. The results appear like bar codes on X-ray images.

Defense lawyers are keenly aware they must overcome a public perception that DNA testing is definitive, especially when scientists say there's something like a one-in-a-million chance more than one person might have a particular DNA profile.



O.J. Simpson and his lead lawyer, Robert L. Shapiro, listen to proceedings during a hearing Tuesday in Los Angeles to determine access to murder evidence.

"Some evidence by its nature can appear so compelling that it has that danger of suddenly making the expert's judgment into the jury verdict," said Michael Pasano, a Miami defense attorney and former chief assistant U.S. attorney in southern Florida.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys agree that obvious differences in portions of DNA can easily eliminate a suspect.

However, the testing provides less certainty with positive identification.

Human error in conducting the tests is possible, and the image made of the DNA is open to interpretation.

California requires that scientific methods be generally accepted in the scientific community before they are admissible in court. Judges have found no problems with the test process but have found disagreement among experts on how to read the results.

In a 1991 murder case in Ventura County, an appeals court ruled that DNA evidence was properly admitted because of consensus about cre-

ating DNA images, comparing them and providing a statistical explanation of the chances two people could share a pattern.

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Networks plan live coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC plan extensive live coverage of Thursday's preliminary hearing in the O.J. Simpson murder case.

The hearing begins at 9:30 a.m. MDT, with ABC's Peter Jennings, CBS' Dan Rather and NBC's Tom Brokaw anchoring their networks' coverage from New York.

Only cable's Courtroom Television Network plans daily, live "gavel-to-gavel" coverage of the hearing. Court TV spokeswoman Peggy Wilson said coverage will begin at 9 a.m. MDT and end around 6 p.m. each day.

The Fox Broadcasting Co. affiliate in Los Angeles, KTTV, will provide a live feed of the hearing for Fox affiliates nationwide, to air at their option.

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Justice Ginsburg tilts slightly left

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruth Bader Ginsburg has found a comfortable home at the Supreme Court's center in her first year as a justice.

But her votes in the most ideologically divisive cases are more liberal than some had expected.

"I think she feels greater freedom now," said Paul Rothstein, a Georgetown University law professor. "On the Supreme Court she influences the law, while when on the appeals court she was implementing the law."

Before being named to the high court by President Clinton last summer, Ginsburg had supplanted her reputation as a pioneering advocate of women's rights with a 13-year record as a centrist judge.

Conservative commentator Bruce Fein said Ginsburg's performance as a justice "clearly places her in the liberal bloc."

One hot-button issue for many conservatives is property rights, and the court last week greatly enhanced private property owners' rights against government regulation that impedes the use of their land. The vote was 5-4, with Ginsburg joining Justices Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens and David H. Souter in dissent.

That coalition dissented from a 5-4 ruling that allowed police to continue questioning criminal suspects who make what may be ambiguous requests for legal help.

The same four also dissented from a decision that allowed juries choosing between life in prison or death for convicted murderers to be told the defendant already is under a death sentence for another crime.

Blackmun and Stevens are considered the court's most liberal members. Over the past two terms, Souter has become perhaps the court's most liberal centrist.

Ginsburg also was on the winning side in several important cases decided along the court's ideological fault lines.

She joined a 5-4 ruling that barred states from imposing drug-possession taxes in addition to criminal penalties. The court's



Ginsburg

Sandra Day O'Connor, a centrist.

Ginsburg, voting in her first church-state case, joined a 6-3 majority this week in ruling that New York unlawfully created a special school district for a Hasidic Jewish community. The decision sparked an enraged dissent from Scalia, who was joined by Rehnquist and Thomas.

Ginsburg also joined a 6-3 ruling that said keeping people off juries based on their gender is just as unlawful as excluding them based on their race. Rehnquist, Scalia and Thomas dissented.

"She's not as extravagant as Harry Blackmun, but surely she's with the liberal crowd on virtually every tough issue," Fein said.

"With Ginsburg and Souter most often moving toward these on the left, only O'Connor and (Justice Anthony M.) Kennedy are up for grabs in some cases," he added.

The court's 1993-94 term ends Thursday, when the justices are to release all remaining decisions. But University of Southern California law professor Erwin Chemerinsky said Ginsburg already has had a strong first year.

"She seems more willing than most new justices are to go her own way, whether writing a concurring opinion to separate herself somewhat from the majority or explaining a dissent," he said. "She seems to be in the middle, more toward the left than toward the right."

Statistics for the term so far show Ginsburg has been most likely to vote with Souter. Of the 78 cases decided by signed opinions, she and Souter have voted for the same result in 62.

United States remains atop list of debtor nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States cemented its position as the largest debtor nation last year, in hook to the rest of the world to the tune of \$555.7 billion.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday that America's net debtor position worsened by 9.4 percent from a revised 1992 level of \$507.94 billion as foreign holdings in the United States grew more than U.S. assets abroad.

Analysts said that the new report

was a stark reminder that foreigners have a growing influence over Americans' economic fate. They said this influence is showing up in the current sell-off of the dollar that has sent the currency's value plunging to a postwar low against the Japanese yen.

"We have lost control of our currency and our credit markets to foreigners and speculators," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at the Economic Strategy

Institute, a Washington think tank.

"If you keep running huge trade deficits at a time when no one wants to hold dollars, then you are going to put pressure on your currency," Chimerine said.

As recently as 1986, the United States was still considered a net creditor country with \$34.6 billion more in assets overseas than foreigners owned in this country, if the assets were valued at the current cost of replacement.

However, in 1987 the United States crossed over the line to become a net debtor country for the first time since before World War I.

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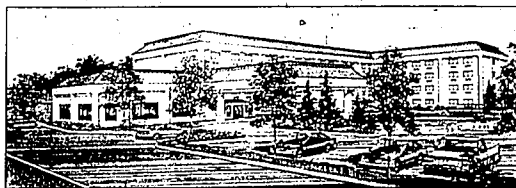
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Clintons establish legal defense fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unprecedented move, President and Mrs. Clinton have established a legal defense fund to defray costs of their mounting legal problems, the White House said Tuesday.

Clinton, the first sitting president to ask Americans to pay his legal bills, will limit donations to \$1,000, Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

"The president will be faced with potentially large legal bills and it's in the best interest of the country and the president to have those bills paid," Myers told reporters.

A Washington law firm was handling the fund. "They worked through the details very carefully to establish it so it won't create any conflict," Myers said.

Establishing the fund highlights the Clintons' concern over a sexual harassment suit filed against the president and a federal investigation into the couple's Whitewater land dealings.

Most of the details of the fund have been made public in the past. It is expected to limit donations to individuals, and contributions would be disclosed to the public. Myers said she did not know if other administration officials involved in the Whitewater



Clinton

options are limited.

Legal experts estimate the Clintons could eventually owe \$2 million in legal bills, dwarfing their 1993 income of about \$293,000. The Clintons were worth no more than \$1.6 million in 1993, according to financial disclosure forms.

That left the Clintons few choices: They could have used leftover campaign donations or sought discount rates from their lawyers, but either route would have been criticized for political and ethical reasons. Aides say they have no idea how much money Clinton could raise, although they expect a sitting president could draw substantial donations.

The law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell will serve as counsel to the trust fund, Myers said.

Freeh: Hate-crime murders rival Germany's

BERLIN (AP) — FBI Director Louis Freeh, arriving in a country long thought to have an acute problem with hate groups, said Tuesday hate-crime murders are at least as common in the United States as in Germany.

There were 20 such murders just last year in the United States, Freeh said, citing the first report in FBI history specifically addressing this phenomenon.

"It's very, very alarming," the FBI director said.



Freeh

The report cited more than 7,600 U.S. incidents of hate-motivated intimidation, vandalism and assaults in 1993. Freeh said the total falls far short of the full picture because only "a really small number of the nation's police forces," responsible for 56 percent of the U.S. population, reported hate crimes.

A 1992 law requires the FBI to compile the report, but merely encourages local police agencies to volunteer hate-crime data to the bureau.

Freeh released the report on the first day of a 10-day trip to Russia and eight

other European countries. He and his hosts will discuss growing international crime problems such as hate groups, the spread of Russian organized crime and illicit traffic in nuclear materials.

Freeh said he

worries that the result could be a nuclear bomb ending up in the hands of terrorists.

With 30 hate-crime murders since reunification in October 1990, Germany has averaged about 7.7 murders a year. That's just over one-third of the U.S. total last year, in a German population that is just under one-third the size of the United States.

But given that "thousands of hate crimes are not reported" in the U.S. study, Freeh said, "We have a much higher rate" of murders.

Freeh discussed the new U.S. crime

data in a speech and news conference after meeting German officials. They pressed him again for help with hate-mongers who send certain publications from the United States; where they are legal, to Germany, where they are banned.

In an interview en route to Berlin, Freeh said the FBI might be able to legally give German police the addresses to which hate material is shipped from the United States. This would facilitate seizures by German police.

Germany has garnered world attention for hate violence by neo-Nazis, skinheads and other groups, mostly directed at foreign workers during high unemployment brought on by combining the prosperous West with the underdeveloped East.

Germany's problem has been highlighted by fatal bombings of group houses, such as the May 1993 blast that killed five Turkish women in Solingen. But Germany's hate-crime total declined from a peak of 2,639 in 1992, when 18 died, to 2,232 last year, when seven died.

Highlights of the FBI report on the United States:

- There were 7,684 hate-crime incidents reported by police departments around the country in 1993.

- Racial bias was the most frequent motivation, accounting for 62 percent of the incidents, followed by 18 percent for religious bias and 12 percent for sexual orientation bias, virtually all of it against homosexuals. The rest involved bias because of ethnic background or national origin.

- Crimes against people accounted for 70 percent of U.S. hate offenses. Intimidation, at 35 percent, was the most frequent, followed by vandalism and property destruction at 25 percent.

- The most common racial targets were blacks, 2,476 incidents, followed by whites, at 1,299 incidents. Jews were the most frequent religious targets at 1,054 incidents. Homosexuals were targets in 777 incidents.

- Fifty-one percent of the known offenders were whites; 35 percent were blacks. Offenders were not known in 42 percent of the incidents.

Agents launder \$11 million in drug sting

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Customs agents laundered \$11 million in illegal drug money in order to establish the credibility of an Atlanta-based sting operation that officials say penetrated the highest levels of Colombia's drug cartels.

Lin Rountree, special agent in charge of the Customs Service Atlanta office, said Tuesday that the \$11 million was laundered for drug kingpins during an 18-month investigation that resulted in 91 arrests and the seizure of \$15 million, 43 kilograms of cocaine and 250 pounds of marijuana.

"That money has been returned back to the folks who sold the drugs," he said. "It was their money."

Rountree said agents using undercover sources let it be known that the sting operation, known as M&M International Worldwide Inc., was available to help launder drug profits from Colombia. Such money is "laundered" to hide its illegal origin by channeling it through a network of banks and other financial institutions around the world.

Rountree defended the Customs laundering as a necessary part of a highly successful investigation.

"We're not the only people that are laundering money," Rountree said. "We're the good guys. They probably would have found another method, another group of people that would launder it for them."

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Opinion

Editorial

NCAA does kids no favor by easing rules

Here they go again. In order to increase the number of minority athletes in American colleges, an NCAA committee is proposing a further dumbing down of eligibility requirements.

Under the proposed new rules, some athletes could get into college with SAT scores as low as 420.

In case you're not familiar with the Scholastic Aptitude Test, let us offer a little perspective on just how low 420 really is.

The SAT involves a math test and a verbal test, each of which is graded on a scale from 200 to 800 points. Combined, the maximum score is 1,600, the minimum is 400, and average is about 900.

Basically, you get 400 points just for showing up. So an athlete could qualify for college with 420 by simply guessing right on a few of the questions.

Honestly, now — how can the NCAA committee keep a straight face while alleging that such a youngster has a chance of mastering a college curriculum?

The committee's answer is the tired complaint about standardized tests being culturally and racially biased. Black coaches and educators have long complained that such tests are stacked against inner-city kids, no

matter how smart the kids are.

Well, maybe the tests really are biased. Maybe. Still, if a kid is too befuddled by mainstream culture to score better than 420, how is he going to survive a college English course?

The committee contends that this new system will be fairer than the old one, because kids would have multiple ways to demonstrate their college preparedness. A 420 score would have to be combined with a B average in high school — proof that the kid can do school work, even if he doesn't test well.

The hole in that theory, of course, is the durable practice of cradling prize high school jocks in easy courses taught by sympathetic teachers. Standardized tests provide the sole objective measurement of college aptitude, and the NCAA committee is aiming to scuttle it.

The committee estimates the new standards would produce 500 additional black college graduates each year. Maybe it would. Or maybe it would let 500 additional athletes cruise through football mills, unburdened by academic rigors.

If black educators want to do youngsters a real favor, they should concentrate on preparing them for college, rather than lowering standards again.

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It's about time Clinton struck back

Excuse me, I must have a banana in my ear: I thought you said the Senate chaplain prayed for comfort for O.J. Simpson, including the line, "Whether he is innocent or guilty rests with our system of justice, but our hearts go out to him in his profound loss."



Molly Ivins

While your faithful media mavens were busy re-re-re-telling the Simpson case last week, the dollar fell to a post-World War II low in the world currency markets, which means that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates again, which means you're going to get shafted again. Whenever the economic recovery threatens to become serious, they call in Dr. Greenspan, who promptly puts a halt to it in the name of fighting inflation. Inflation, you understand, benefits debtors and harms lenders — i.e., the banks. Banks before people, that's Alan Greenspan's motto.

Oh, and nuclear war in Korea was averted. Also, the president was accused of murder. Nah, not the old Vince Foster rumors; this is some guy in Arkansas who supposedly had the goodson Bill Clinton's sex life, and even though there is no evidence whatsoever, you can hear the president being accused of murder on a videotape being sold by the Rev. Jerry Falwell for 40 bucks, plus \$3 for shipping.

Even when he's not being accused of murder, the prez just cannot get a break. All the clamors who gripped about his speaking at the D-day ceremonies on account of he had enough principle to stay out of the Vietnam War would, of course, have been the very same people gritting if Clinton hadn't gone to Europe. I can hear Rush Limbaugh now: "How dare the president of the United States ignore this anniversary of our heroic landing in Normandy?"

Now Washington is all agog over Bob Woodward's book "The Agenda," which (a) reveals that Clinton has a temper and (b) supposedly reveals that he's indecisive.

Now on the temper question, I have it on good authority that when he was informed that one of his aides had used a military chopper to get to a golf game, Clinton was so mad he nearly broke a chair by picking it up and slamming it on the floor. He further had several choice observations to make concerning the sea of problems he's facing and how, on top of all that, this dog-nabbitry-blabbit, adjectival-dotted residue of bovine digestion (or words to that effect) had taken a chopper to go golfing.

Has no one in Washington any sense of history? For impressive presidential temper tantrums, you had to have heard Lyndon B. Johnson in full fury. Upon being informed that one of his aides had been arrested for indecent conduct in a man's room, LBJ turned the air blue that Bird had to say, "Now, Lyndon." And she was used to him. (To the Johnsons' credit, they never abandoned the man or his family.)

As to Clinton's indecisiveness, wouldn't you think someone as smart as Woodward would realize that Clinton habitually agrees with whomever he's talking to? This is a good way to save yourself a lot of unnecessary arguments; it doesn't mean he can't make up his mind. I watched him once during the '92 campaign agreeing with a pod of advisers who told him not to mention race in Tyler, which was then in the throes of a nasty racial conflict. And then he agreed equally cordially with the advisers who told him that he had to address the question.

He got off the bus still agreeing with everyone and proceeded to give, in its entirety, Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech, which was the single best thing I've ever seen a politician do, except for the time Bobby Kennedy spoke to that crowd in Indianapolis the night King was killed.

I'm also sick of hearing that Clinton has no foreign policy or keeps changing it. Bosnia, Korea, Haiti — listen, I don't want us to go jumping into any of these places with both feet. If Clinton wants to push and test and probe and check around on what support he can get and then pull back and then start an escalating boycott, hell, I think that's just what he should do.

You notice that none of these geniuses criticizing him have any good ideas on what to do in Haiti, because there are no good choices on Haiti. Einstein would be hard put to figure out which is the least horrible choice in Haiti. After two years of listening to Limbaugh & Co. viciously attack his wife, insult his daughter and constantly purvey lies, innuendo, invective and propaganda, Clinton hit back last week, blasting these little creeps for their cynicism. So now his critics are criticizing him for that. Martha Gellhorn calls it "Tritium by denunciation. Sentence by slander." At long last, have they no decency?

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



Letters

Musician uses maiden name

I recently have had questions that I myself have never given a second thought regarding the use of my stage name, Lords, in LaNette Lords Shipley.

I do quite a few Christian concerts, so I can see how a different meaning could be possible. The name Lords is my true birth name or maiden name. I have always felt it was a unique name and it seems to fit with what I am doing with my music.

My ancestors on Dad's side came from England where the name first originated, and I am sure it has a story all of its own behind it.

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Filer leader irresponsible

I ran for the Filer School Board and lost by one vote. Some voters suggested illegal votes had been cast, and they suggested I ask for a recount.

I spoke with Superintendent William Feushtens two days after the election. He was unable to provide any helpful information. Instead of investigating, he referred me to Carol Fort. She referred me to Bob Fort. Bob made a sincere effort to help, but it was June 1 before I was aware I would have to file in District Court.

I spoke with Bob Bailey Sr., former publisher of the Dahl Herald on June 1. He told me the voter log is public information and that I was entitled to a copy.

I then spoke with Elaine Eberhart-Maki of the Department of Education. She cited the Idaho law which applies to an election contest and told me Mr. Feushtens had been a copy of it. I was also advised I had to file an election contest petition within 20 days, which I later learned had begun on May 19. An hour later, I was in Feushtens' office asking for copies of the law. He provided them immediately. The statutes had been in a handbook in the superintendent's office all along; however, it took me 16 days to get this information.

I feel Feushtens' misfeasance was responsible for this inexcusable delay. I am deeply disappointed in his lack of concern.

Regardless of these obstacles, I discovered irregularities in the election. The voter log disclosed that two of the electors lived outside of Zone 2. I spoke with an attorney on June 3 who advised me that alone is sufficient grounds to contest an election. However, he also advised me that I had 20 days from the day the votes were canvassed to file an election contest. On June 4, I was told that the canvass of the votes took place May 19. Finally, on June 27, I received written confirmation of the date of canvassing: This was one day prior to the 20-day deadline.

Ultimately, due to the delays, potential embarrassment to the electors not qualified to vote and other factors, I decided against an election contest. But I feel it's important that the public understand how something as important as an election was handled by the Fil-

er superintendent. This attitude must be changed, and I intend to work to change it. I thank those who supported me in the election and helped me find the information to investigate this election.

C.C. "BOB" RAMSEY
Filer

Leave R-6 zones as they are

I would like to offer a different viewpoint in regard to your editorial of June 23 concerning the Anderson Lumber controversy.

I feel your editorial misses the whole point. Twin Falls is growing and will continue to grow. Our neighborhood is not against growth. Twin Falls has spent much time in developing a Comprehensive Plan to help encourage, develop and control growth. As citizens of Twin Falls, we depend on the city following this plan as closely as possible to ensure that when we invest in our property and neighborhoods that we can feel confident that our time and effort is worthwhile and doesn't go for naught. We don't want the Comprehensive Plan changed every six months whenever a new appeal is made.

Your editorial made it sound like the residents were asking for a change in the zoning. We are not asking for an agricultural zone "to keep it a bean field" or even for an R-2, for that matter. We are asking the City Council to leave the zoning as it is with an R-6 designation. The areas to the east and west of the proposed site are R-2.

The 1993 Comprehensive Plan states, "Encourage new commercial development within under-utilized existing commercial zone districts (3-1): Support professional offices along Eastland and North Between Addition and Kimberly Road (3.9)." I feel the city should first promote those areas where commercial growth is already designated. Addison Avenue East is one such area and land is available across the street from where Anderson Lumber currently has its operation. Why not stick to the plan?

Eastland Avenue may be a principal artery, but commercial growth along Eastland is not a desirable option for city growth. Once you open it to commercial development, another Blue Lakes is in the making. (And just a side note, Ernst along Blue Lakes looks to be the same type of super store. Anderson Lumber is proposing, and tell me there is no "hanging out, rum music and screaming of tires" in its parking lot after dark.)

It is, as stated in the introduction of the Comprehensive Plan, "a responsibility shared jointly by officials and citizens for maintaining the living qualities of the Twin Falls area." The residents in this neighborhood and in many others have overwhelmingly let the city leaders know of their desire to keep the guidelines of the Comprehensive Plan. We, as residents, need to be able to have faith in the City Council's integrity to abide by the plan that they themselves have implemented.

JUDY SPOONER
Twin Falls

Letters

Reporters' stories were accurate

The OBE Predictor Committee would like to thank Melissa Gilbert and Brad Bowlin for their coverage of our recent Education Summit.

We found their reporting to be accurate and we appreciated the coverage. I was grateful for their tenacity to sit through nearly every speaker!

Thanks, Brad and Melissa. We look forward to working with you again.

KATHY THOMSEN
Editor, OBE Predictor
Twin Falls

Our judicial system stinks

After reading Judge Redman's decision that was in the paper about Leslie Chouinard's murder, I am, more than ever, convinced that our judicial system stinks.

It seems like it would have been physically impossible for anyone to strangle themselves with a belt when they're lying in a bed.

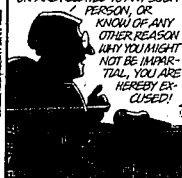
Too, how can someone who's without funds have the taxpayers pay for two lawyers — the prosecution could only afford one. It can't! Any wonder Mr. Aguilier thinks he can thumb his nose at our court system. He's been arrested and charged so many times, and, after a few days' rest in jail, he's out and free to do whatever he wants.

Doonesbury

OKAY, WE'RE RUNNING LATE, BUT BEFORE SELECTION BEGINS, I HAVE A FEW WORDS FOR THE PROSPECTIVE JURORS...



IF YOU ARE A LAWYER, OR IN LAW ENFORCEMENT, OR HAVE BEEN A VICTIM OF A CRIME, OR ARE RELATED TO ANY SUCH PERSON, OR KNOW OF ANY OTHER REASON WHY YOU MIGHT NOT BE IMPARTIAL, THEN YOU ARE HEREBY EXCLUDED!



OKAY, YOU REMAINING JURORS WILL NOW BE QUESTIONED BY THE PROSECUTOR AND THE DEFENSE. IF EITHER FEELS ANYONE IS NOT BEING FAIR, PLEASE LET US KNOW.



UH... NO, WHAT?



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Guns are good in right hands

I agree with Clinton's idea about taking away guns from people who are away from gangs, robbers and murderers.

If Clinton can't take guns away from them, then how can we protect ourselves? I think guns are good to have if they don't get in the wrong hands.

DEREK BAYNE
Fifth Grade
Lincoln Elementary
Twin Falls

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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Koreas set summit date, but meeting not guaranteed

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North and South Korea agreed Tuesday to hold their first summit in another hopeful sign for efforts to ease nuclear tensions and end five decades of bitter animosity.

But with a history of accords whittled away by disputes over their implementation and of failure to bring off previously proposed summits, there was no guarantee the presidents of the two nations actually would meet.

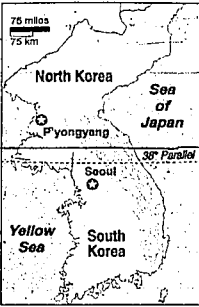
Still, hopes were high. For the first time, the rivals set a date for a summit — July 25-27 in Pyongyang, North Korea's capital.

"If the summit goes well, relations between South and North Korea will enter a new stage," said South Korea's chief negotiator, Lee Hong-keo.

Negotiators agreed the meeting of northern President Kim Il Sung and southern President Kim Young-sam would be followed by a second summit in South Korea. But in a discordant note, they failed to agree on a date or place.

Nevertheless, optimism soared in South Korea. "My heart is throbbing with excitement," said Lee Yong-ho, 68, who escaped from the north to South Korea during the 1950-53 Korean War. "I really hope that the summit will help ease tensions so that divided families in the two Koreas can be reunited."

South Korea hopes to focus the summit on suspicions that North Korea is working on nuclear weapons. But it is unclear whether the communist regime, which says its nuclear research is peaceful, will agree.



AP/Urban Shipp

North Korea insists the nuclear issue can be resolved only in direct talks with the United States, which are due to restart in Geneva on July 1.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci, who is to represent the Clinton administration in Geneva, briefed the House Foreign Relations Committee behind closed doors Tuesday. He declined to talk to reporters afterward.

The North Koreans have agreed in the past to allow U.N. inspectors to check its nuclear facilities required under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, but it has refused to allow full inspections for 15 months.

That, heightened worries that the North was rushing to produce nuclear warheads and brought threats of U.N. sanctions.

Washington has said it will improve diplomatic relations and extend aid if North Korea cooperates in resolving concerns about its nuclear program.

The summit and the resumption of the U.S.-North Korean talks were arranged after a private mediation effort by former President Carter, who visited the two Koreas earlier this month.

The leaders of the two nations have never met since the division of the peninsula into communist North and capitalist South in 1945. They are still technically at war since no peace treaty was signed at the end of the 1950-53 Korean War.

North and South Korean officials reached agreement on the summit after eight hours of sometimes contentious talks behind closed doors at Panmunjom, inside the demilitarized zone that separates the two Koreas.

"I am glad that the two sides were able to narrow their differences and reach agreement," North Korea's chief delegate, Kim Yong Sun, said.

North Korea initially proposed a plan it knew would be unacceptable to the government in Seoul — a single summit in Pyongyang in mid-August. The North holds a huge rally each year at that time which officials in Seoul consider anti-South Korean.

South Korea's delegation countered with a proposal for a first summit in North Korea on July 25 and a second later in Seoul. The northern delegates accepted the first meeting, but refused to set a date or place for the second session, South Korean officials said.

Under the agreement, the two presidents are to arrange the second session during their Pyongyang talks.



AP photo

North Korean negotiator Kim Yong Sun speaks with South Korean chief negotiator Lee Hong-keo at the Peace House in the truce village of Panmunjom on Tuesday. The negotiators quickly disagreed over basic arrangements for the first summit talks between their nations.

French forces rescue nuns, orphans trapped in Rwandan Civil War

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — They were told to pack a single bag and flee by dawn for a helicopter rescue from 10 weeks of terror.

For 35 nuns from Belgium, Britain, Rwanda and the United States and eight orphans evacuated Tuesday from Rwanda — the French forces are heroes.

Since Hutus and Tutsis became locked in a blood bath in April, the ethnically integrated sisters of the Belgian-based Sisters of the Virgin Mary, and eight adolescent girls from their boarding school, lived in fear each night would be their last.

Machete-wielding militias descended on their cloistered compound in the tiny town of Kibuye at night looking for money or refugees to kill.

Soldiers of the Hutu-dominated government

and extremist militias have massacred as many as 200,000 people, mostly ethnic Tutsis. Thousands in Kibuye who had sought shelter in the church and stadium were massacred, the nuns said. And there were the radio reports of other clergy, including seven Roman Catholic bishops, being murdered by one faction or the other.

"That's what weighed most on the sisters," said Sister Judith Faurel, of Buffalo, N.Y. "You'd hear things on the radio. Every night you'd go to bed, and you didn't know whether you'd see the next morning. Every morning was beautiful."

The French army, building up a humanitarian military force on Zaire's east border to aid Rwanda, made Tuesday morning the best the sisters have seen in what seems like an eternity.

Last Friday, as the first French soldiers began

'Many of them wanted to stay. They wanted to minister. ... Sometimes, people don't realize how great the danger is.'

— Sister Judith

to arrive in Zaire, a special forces reconnaissance team arrived in Kibuye, midway between Goma and a southern French base at Bukavu. A detachment of 100 men arrived Sunday to place the nuns under 24-hour protection.

The order's Mother Superior Mary Julianne urged Brig. Gen. Jean-Claude Lafourcade to

evacuate the nuns and end their plight. The Rwandan nuns, about evenly split between Hutus and Tutsis, had been joined in recent weeks by sisters from the United States and Belgium who had crossed through dozens of roadblocks manned by armed thugs to show solidarity with their colleagues.

"Many of them wanted to stay," Sister Judith said. "They wanted to minister. We had to talk them into leaving. Sometimes, people don't realize how great the danger is."

Preparations for a helicopter evacuation were finished Monday night, when the French military announced it would make its first big rescue in what the French call Operation Turquoise.

The nuns and the orphans were told to pack a single bag and be ready at dawn. Sleepy-eyed, they gathered on the benches of their compound

and prayed. French trucks shuttled them to a landing zone a mile away and they flew about 30 miles by helicopter over Lake Kivu to Goma airport where French troops and relief supplies are building up.

The nuns were embraced by members of their order. Some wept, but most just smiled. "Any trouble I would ever be in, these are the first people I'd call," said sister Judith, who originally had misgivings about France intervening in Rwanda.

"They were respectful of the Rwandans, respectful of us, and very efficient," she said. "They weren't just concerned about foreigners."

The nuns were reluctant to discuss their ordeal, but a visitor to Kibuye said they had undergone several mock executions, with the militias pointing them against a wall as if to shoot them.

Briefly

Israel, PLO resume autonomy talks

EREZ CHECKPOINT, Gaza Strip — Israel and the PLO resumed autonomy talks Tuesday, and the top PLO negotiator said Yasser Arafat would make his long-awaited move to Jericho in mid-July if Israel guaranteed him freedom of movement.

Israeli negotiators said Tuesday they were ready to talk about a "quick expansion of self-rule to the rest of the West Bank." "I think our whole government is united in the view that we have to speed up the processes, that we have to move them up as much as possible, though we shouldn't do anything hasty," said Yossi Sarid, Israel's chief negotiator.

Sarid, the environment minister, denied reports that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin wants to wait and see how autonomy works in the Gaza Strip and Jericho before transferring civilian authority in the rest of the West Bank.

Rains cause hill cave-in; 8 die in huts

NEW DELHI, India — Part of a small hill caved in after heavy rains in the western city of Bombay, killing eight people who lived in huts on the hillside; a news agency reported Tuesday.

The victims were buried under their tin-roofed huts after the heavy monsoon rains Monday night.

The death toll could rise because people were still trapped under the debris, United News of India said, quoting residents. Fire brigade officers were still looking for survivors.

The annual monsoon season is heavy rain to the entire country, ending the hot tropical summer. But each year hundreds of people are killed by floods, house collapses and boat accidents.

Compiled from wire reports

Israelis to begin tourism venture with Palestinians

JERICHO, West Bank (AP) — Israel's tourism minister visited Jericho for the first time since the start of Palestinian self-rule and said Tuesday the first joint tourism ventures with the Palestinians would begin soon.

"We would like to have a very close connection with Palestinians in the field of tourism," Tourism Minister Uzi Baram told reporters after a visit to Jericho's tourist sites.

"We hope streams of tourists will come to Jericho because the city's economy is mainly based on tourism," he said.

Ibrahim Jadallah, in charge of tourism in Jericho, welcomed Baram and noted that the first tourists had begun arriving after nearly two months. He said 600 tourists visited Jericho on Monday.

The army had banned foreign tourists and Israelis from entering Jericho for security reasons.

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World



AP photo
Prince Charles says in a TV documentary that he cheated on Princess Diana only after their marriage was irretrievably broken.

Charles admits infidelity

MOTHERWELL, Scotland (AP) — Tabloid headlines trumpeted stories that Prince Charles admitted cheating on Princess Diana, but the breathless reports didn't seem to trouble people who turned out to meet him Tuesday.

"I think he should be king. There is trouble in every walk of life, and it should be private, not made public," said David Hooper, 78, one of 400 people who saw Charles at a Scottish housing project.

British news media said the 45-year-old heir to the throne admits to his infidelity in a television documentary to be broadcast today on Independent Television, NBC's "Dateline" plans to show excerpts Thursday night in the United States.

Independent Television News said the documentary interviewer asks Charles if he was faithful to his wife. ITN said Charles answers "Yes," pauses, then adds: "Until it became clear that my marriage had irretrievably broken down."

Charles and Diana, who turns 33 on Friday, separated in December 1992 after 1½ years of marriage. They have two sons, William, 12, and Harry, 9.

The prince reportedly doesn't say with whom he was unfaithful. But the tabloids zeroed in on former girlfriend Camilla Parker Bowles.

The papers variously described Charles' reported admission as "devastating," "astounding" or "a bombshell" that "will stun the nation."

It didn't have that effect on people interviewed in Motherwell by Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency.

"We didn't ask him about Camilla, and it doesn't bother me," said Lyn Collins, 31, who brought her 18-month-old daughter, Laura, to see the prince at the Forgewood housing project, 12 miles southeast of Glasgow.

"It's up to him," she said. "I think he should be king — why not?"

Lindsay Close, a 31-year-old construction worker, shrugged off the reported infidelity. "Why not? Everybody else does it," he said. "I think he will make a good king. I don't feel sorry for D."

Buckingham Palace described the reports about the 150-minute television documentary, "Charles: the Private Man, the Public Role," as speculative.

"We suggest people watch the documentary and see what he says in context. We aren't in the business of reacting to something before it has run," said a palace spokesman, who was not identified.

Central Television, the independent regional broadcaster that made the documentary, refused to comment on its content or confirm the accuracy of the reports.

A clip shown Tuesday to promote the program featured the interviewer asking Charles if the breakdown of his marriage had damaged him and his image.

"Well, obviously I don't recommend it to anybody," he says.

7 charged in awards scandal in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Authorities charged seven people with crimes today, in connection with a film festival that named the wrong best actor and actress.

"Crime does not pay," Mayor Alfredo Lim told reporters. "No matter what position they have in society, they have to face the consequences of their acts."

The bizarre saga began last Wednesday when Ruffa Gutierrez and co-star Gabby Concepcion were named Best Actress and Best Actor at the Manila Film Festival.

During the auditing film which tabulated ballots said the real winners were actress Aiko Melendez and actor Edu Manzano.

Seven people — included Gutierrez and Concepcion — were charged with fraud and other crimes.

Suspected herbicide chemical fumes kill 7, sicken 57 in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Fumes that crept up on some victims as they slept killed seven people and severely sickened 57 others Tuesday in a residential area in central Japan, police said.

Police investigators seized chemicals from the home of one of those hospitalized in the mass poisoning. But they had not yet determined their content, said Eizo Maruyama of the Nagano Prefectural Police.

Kyodo News Service said police believed the man was trying to make his own herbicide at

home. Maruyama said police were investigating and declined to discuss details.

Ambulance crews responding to emergency calls during the night found people lying on the ground outside their apartment houses, some unconscious, after they apparently went outside for fresh air, said Haruyoshi Ono of the fire department in Matsumoto, a city about 125 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Victims complained of nausea, eye pains and breathing problems, he said.

Three of the dead were found in rooms with the windows open.

Police officer Tadao Machida said that of the 57 sickened by the fumes, 43 remained in hospitals Tuesday evening.

"We need an antidote, but the problem is we don't know the cause yet," said Hirotsuka Kawakami, a doctor at Aizawa Hospital, which treated several of the victims.

Police discovered dead dogs and birds on the streets and dead fish in a pond.

Shingo Fukazawa, a 16-year-old hospitalized victim, told Kyodo News Service: "When I stepped outside by apartment to buy some juice, I noticed the street was clogged with a strange fog. I started coughing. I felt dizzy and panicked."

Doctors treating the patients said they suspected organic phosphoric acid, a substance commonly used in pesticides. If inhaled, it blocks an enzyme important to the nervous system and causes sweating, headaches and vomiting. It can also cause breathing problems, unconsciousness and twitches.

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Public notification is hereby given that as of Thursday, June 30, between the hours of 9am and 9pm the balance of the \$1,000,000.00 worth of home furnishings and related items will be placed onto the public market at up to 67% 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 on 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.

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Magic Valley

Rodeo prepares to hit trail

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

FILER — Locked stalls and swirling dust are just two of many complaints that may keep the Idaho State High School Rodeo out of the Twin Falls County rodeo arena next year.

The rodeo board has scheduled a meeting for Sept. 10 in Jerome to look over proposals from rodeo arenas statewide, Idaho High School Rodeo past president Dale Clark said Tuesday. Any town with an arena is welcome to bid, he said.

Steve Dugger, national high school rodeo director for Idaho, said the 1994 rodeo encountered many problems at the

Twin Falls County Fairgrounds:

• All stalls were locked with chains, when riders arrived, leaving participants unable to unload their horses.

• There were not enough stalls to house all of the animals. As a result, participants had to work until 1:30 a.m. the first night making 20 additional stalls.

• The dusty practice arena was not watered adequately.

• Right after nightly performances, the grandstand lights were turned off, leaving the audience in complete darkness.

• A dog show and a goat show were scheduled simultaneously with the state rodeo. Worse yet, the dog show will take over the rodeo parking lot next year.

• Fairground workers began construction of new bathroom and shower facilities "right in the hub" of where participants were camping.

The complaints are just a result of miscommunication, said Fair Manager Cindy Demoney.

"We don't know what they expect," she said. "A lot of the problem is that there are a lot of people on committees, but the buck has to stop somewhere."

The fairground's 249 stalls always remain locked until registration, and "things were no different this year," she said.

But in past years, the stalls have "always" been open for the horses, said Doris Bott of Rupert. Her husband, Mike Bott, is

president of the rodeo association. All of the horses except one were locked this year, she said, and there was no one at the fairground to open them.

Demoney also said she met with rodeo officials to work out an arena watering schedule before the event. Under the fairground's contract with the rodeo association, fairground employees work and water the arena once during rodeo week, but additional waterings cost an additional fee, Demoney said.

The association pays \$3,500 to rent the arena, plus a \$10-per-stall cleaning deposit. Demoney said the working and watering "was all done the way we had worked it."

Please see RODEO/E2

Around the valley

Fairfield woman dies from wreck injuries

TWIN FALLS — Robin Thurston, 21, of Fairfield died Monday evening from head injuries caused by a car accident early Sunday.

Thurston was flown Sunday to the University of Utah Medical Center after the car in which she was a passenger struck the rear of a semi truck northbound on U.S. Highway 93.

Residents can comment on bike path proposal Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The city is holding an open house Thursday afternoon for residents to comment on the city's planned bike route system.

City officials will be available from 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Thursday in the council chambers in City Hall to answer questions about those routes that either are proposed or have been funded already by the state and city governments.

Large-scale and detailed maps also will be provided for the two bike routes that will be constructed later this year.

One of the routes extends along Washington Street South and connects the southern part of the city to the Oregon Trail Elementary School. The other route for fiscal year 1994 travels from City Park down Fourth Avenue East and across Blue Lakes Boulevard to the neighborhoods in the eastern part of the city.

County may stop some canyon rim development

TWIN FALLS — The county has given preliminary approval to a moratorium on development along parts of the Rock Creek and Snake River canyons.

But the 120-day ban is limited in its scope and will not begin until the county prosecutor has a chance to review the ordinance, county commissioners say.

Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan could not be reached for comment Tuesday. The commissioners said he will be out of town until Thursday.

The county's ban only would apply to the west rim of the Rock Creek Canyon and the south rim of the Snake River Canyon in and adjoining the city of Twin Falls' impact area. County Commissioner Jim Fraley said the county wants to cooperate with the city in its efforts to develop a master plan for the two rims.

The city's emergency 120-day rim moratorium, meanwhile, has expired. Public hearings for another 120-day moratorium are expected in mid-July.

Intimidation, drug charges stem from stalking allegations

JEROME — A woman's fear that she was being stalked has led to felony charges of intimidating a witness and drug possession against a Jerome man. Manuel Silva Barcelos, 39, appeared before 5th District Magistrate Thomas H. Gorreson last week and was bound over to District Court for trial.

Heather M. Pushad told police Barcelos followed her in an orange pickup April 20, according to court records. Pushad testified that she was "very scared and drove to the courthouse parking lot to try to get help."

Pushad also said Barcelos came into Petro 2 restaurant where she worked. "I saw him and ran into the kitchen," she said.

A search of Barcelos, his apartment and vehicle, brought counts of possession of methamphetamine for delivery, failure to purchase and affix a drug stamp, and possession of marijuana.

Preliminary city budget to be distributed at council meeting

TWIN FALLS — A first draft of the 1994-95 city budget will be distributed today to members of the City Council at a special council meeting.

The meeting begins at 4:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Overpass still restricted while crews repair damage

JEROME — The Vineyard Road overpass over I-84 was closed Tuesday and is expected to be restricted to one lane until damage from Monday's collision with the bucket of a "seissor lift" is repaired this fall or next summer.

State engineers inspected the bridge Tuesday to assess damage and necessary traffic control.

Compiled from staff reports

Swingin' cool



Beating the summer heat is as easy as a swing in the park for Lisa Valentini, 9, of Godding as long as a lawn sprinkler is nearby. Valentini joined a few of her friends for the Tuesday afternoon fun.

5 cents of luck means big bucks in Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. — A lucky nickel and a one-in-a-lifetime jackpot nearly turned an Idaho man into a millionaire Tuesday.

Homer Kress of American Falls won \$957,034.51 on a nickel slot machine Tuesday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. This is the biggest nickel slot jackpot in history, surpassing the previous world record of \$955,132.10 won by Lola Bailey of Vallejo, Calif., in 1993 at Harrah's in Reno, Nev.

The world record was certified by International Game Technology, the Reno-based company that administers the Nevada Nickels progressive slot system on which Kress recorded his jackpot.

Kress, who has been a regular customer at Cactus Petes since the 1950s played for about 30 minutes and used less than \$5 before lining up, the four winning symbols as the jackpot alarm sounded and lights flashed, signaling his win.

Most slot machine wins send a pile of coins tumbling out of the machine, but Kress' jackpot would have required more than 19 million nickels. Instead, he'll get a check from the casino.

Previous to today's payout, Kress' largest jackpot was \$1,700.

"I've got a motor home that's been giving me some trouble," he said, "I may just have to get a new one now."

Kress, 76, is a former Power County commissioner who farmed near American Falls before retiring.

Kidney recipient released from California hospital

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After years of receiving transplants of vital organs — including a kidney from her mother on June 16 — Treacie O'Gorman Vergara says she is feeling good.

And her mother, Dee Packer of Twin Falls, said Tuesday she also is doing well, although she admitted the operation in which she donated the kidney to her daughter wasn't "a breeze" as she had expected.

"Everybody is ready to have some sort of normal life," said Vergara of her family on Tuesday, a day after she was discharged from the University of California at San Francisco hospital. A former Twin Falls resident, Vergara lives with her husband, Dr. Jerry Vergara, in Oakland, Calif., and they said they hope to start a family in a couple of years.

She and her mother have joked that the kidney was her belated birthday present. She turned 25 on June 2.

"What a gift," Vergara said. "That to me is so admirable and courageous."

Packer was discharged from the hospital June 22.

In 1988, Vergara was diagnosed with autoimmune hepatitis, Packer said. Vergara had two liver transplants in 1989, one in 1990 and one last year. Last October, her kidneys failed, and she started having dialysis treatments three times a week.

As soon as the kidney was transplanted into Vergara, it started working, her husband said.

"It was much easier on me than the liver transplant," Vergara said.

Dr. Vergara, an internal medicine specialist at Navy Medical Center in Oakland,

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county commissioners hope that they hope to start the 1994-95 16-year-old comprehensive plan later this year.

County Commissioner Brent Reinke said he wants to schedule meetings with mayors of towns in the county within the next few weeks. The county will begin to streamline and codify its countywide ordinances and start the process of updating its comprehensive plan in those meetings, Reinke said Tuesday.

The county's comprehensive plan has not been updated since July 1978.

"We want to get that started," Reinke said. "Unfortunately, that takes money."

The first cost estimates County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman has heard for a new plan are in the range of \$80,000. But those costs can be reduced "voluntarily" by cutting down on the scope of the planning process, Hempleman said.

No money for a new plan will be available until the 1994-95 budget year, which begins Oct. 1. The county started drawing up figures for that budget earlier this month.

"Our goal is to update what we have — not throw (the old plan) away," Reinke said.

State law requires cities and counties to formulate and maintain long-term plans for population growth, economic development, land use, natural resource use, hazardous waste, public services, transportation, recreation, housing and community design.

P&Z approves 4-plex plan

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city planning and zoning commission has turned down a request to sell off some open space within a private mobile home subdivision.

The homeowners association of the Magic Valley Mobile Homes Estates, located north of Pleasant Road on the southern edge of the city, wants to sell one of its two parcels of open park land to raise funds for maintenance of the subdivision's private roads.

Frank Nielsen, vice president of the homeowners association, said no families live near the green space in question.

"It's never used as a common area," Nielsen said.

That request was rejected by a 5-3 vote of the commission Tuesday night.

Commission members Dave McClusky, Stephanie Crumrine, Ken Stutzman, Bob Daigle and Rick Palmer voted against the land sale. Commission Chairman Fran Flanagan and members Lys Heyer and Kevin

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Boy charged with slashing

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A 14-year-old boy trying to hop a ride to California may face felony charges for attacking his traveling partner with a knife.

The boy appeared in juvenile court Tuesday, charged with using a butcher knife to slash an older boy's ear.

Police and sheriff's deputies scoured a residential neighborhood Monday search-

ing for the boy after a fight that left a 17-year-old Montana youth's ear cut and bleeding.

The older boy was driving from Great Falls, Mont., to Sacramento, Calif. He stopped in Jerome to see a friend, and the 14-year-old boy paid him for a ride.

The two apparently began arguing over the money and the younger boy slashed the other with a kitchen knife, said Detective Dean Larson of the Jerome Police Department.

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Mini-Cassia

Former representative contests Minidoka property assessment

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer



Neilbur

RUPERT — Fed up with rising property taxes, former state representative Mark Neilbur protested his higher property value assessment to Minidoka County commissioners Monday.

"I just got to the point where I thought that maybe I ought to have by two bits heard," the former member of the Idaho House appropriations committee said Tuesday.

His taxes rose about \$20,000 last year because of the increased state budget, Neilbur said. Meanwhile, the assessed value of his Paul farm rose by \$100,199, according to his county tax appeal document filed with the county assessor.

"I still feel like all of us should do a little protesting," Neilbur said. "In

all honesty, if things don't change a little bit, there's going to be a major change with an initiative limiting property taxes."

Neilbur had asked the county to hold down the value of his property and keep it at last year's county assessment of \$464,742. Lower crop prices, costly upgrading of old farm equipment and a near-vacant grain storage building on his property, among other things, should keep the assessed value low, he said.

Neilbur has never formally complained before, but has complained to Vaughn about his higher valuation for the past three years, the assessor said.

Vaughn said he values property according to an equation in the state law books. Farm improvements made by Neilbur are not typical expenses of an average farmer, and the grain building is still in use, for example, he said.

Ultimately, higher taxes come from higher budgets passed at the state and county levels, Minidoka County assessor Max Vaughn said. Lower property values do not mean lower taxes, due to the equation by which tax levies are determined, he said.

When Vaughn assesses the value of property, he takes into account the average interest rate level in the past five years, crop prices and typical farm expenses, among other things, he said.

Congressmen ask if policies were violated in bomber crash

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Two congressmen questioned Tuesday whether Air Force policy barring air show stunts by large aircraft was violated by the B-52 bomber that crashed last week at Fairchild Air Force Base.

House Speaker Thomas Foley and Rep. Norm Dicks were told by Air Force officials seven years ago that large bombers and aerial tankers would no longer be used for risky air show maneuvers, aides said Tuesday.

The policy was enacted after a KC-135 tanker crashed at Fairchild while practicing for an air show in March 1987, killing seven, aides to the Democratic congressmen said.

Four men died in Friday's crash, which also occurred during practice for an air show. The exhibition, which was canceled, had been scheduled for Sunday to help return the base to normalcy after a shooting rampage by a disgruntled former airman earlier in the week. Five people died and 23 were wounded, including a five-months' pregnant woman who lost her unborn child.

Dicks was assured by an Air Force undersecretary after the 1987 crash that "those aircraft would not in the future be used for ... maneuvers contrary to the manufacturer's recom-

mendations," aide George Behan said Tuesday.

And Air Force officials assured Foley air shows "would not involve maneuvers which strayed outside the normal course of exercises you would perform for missions," aide Jeff Biggs said from Washington, D.C.

That policy still stands, Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall told reporters during a visit to the base Sunday.

A videotape of the crash showed the B-52 was in a steep left banking turn and nearly perpendicular when it appeared to lose speed and fall to the ground during a low-altitude, slow-speed maneuver.

"We need to wait for the investigative report, but eyewitnesses say he was flying in a pretty aggressive manner," Dicks told The Seattle Times in an interview published Tuesday.

He said he had seen one videotape of the crash and had asked to see additional footage, concerned that the plane was at a 90-degree angle to the ground rather than the 45 degrees normal for a banking turn.

Citing the tape, Dicks said it appeared the plane was "flying real low, then he flew straight up, then leveled off."

Air Force regulations bar "intentional spins, vertical stalls and deep dives, as well as any other maneuver resulting in abrupt acceleration." Also prohibited are "acrobatics of any kind."

Foley and Dicks raised the aerobics issue with Widnall on a Sunday flight to the capital from Washington state, Biggs and Behan said.

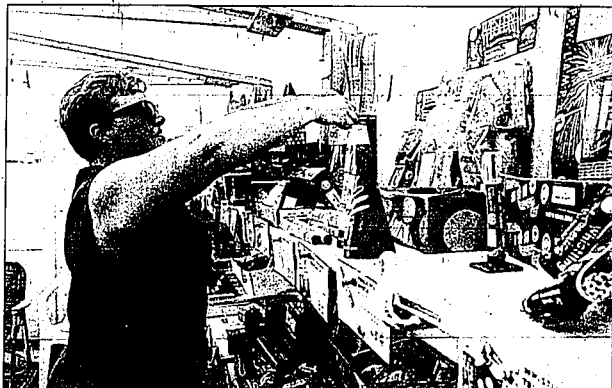
"When it came up, the secretary said she was going to check into it regarding standard procedures," Biggs said.

Foley and Dicks brought up their concerns because the issue had come up out there in Spokane and they asked if she would check if those assurances were still current," he said.

Carolyn Russell, spokeswoman for the Boeing Defense & Space Group at Wichita, Kan., declined to comment on whether the giant bomber was designed to handle the stress involved in aerobically maneuvers.

She referred calls to the Air Force Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base near the nation's capital, where spokesman David Smith said no operations officers were available to comment after normal office hours Tuesday.

Restocking



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Annie Holmes prepares for an onslaught of customers at her fireworks booth in Rupert Tuesday. Independence Day celebrations start Wednesday with a carnival at the Minidoka County Fairground.

Family notes anniversary of 11-year-old's abduction

POCATELLO (AP) — It was a year ago today that 11-year-old Pocatello newspaper carrier Jeralee Underwood was abducted from a city street as she collected from her customers.

The girl later was found dead and James Edward Wood was convicted and sentenced to die for the crime.

On the first anniversary of the abduction, the girl's parents, Joyce and Jeff Underwood, will gather with family, friends and community. At Jeralee's gravesite at Restlawn Memorial Gardens, the Underwoods will release 12 balloons containing messages of hope and love.

After the cemetery observance, a picnic and entertainment is planned at Pocatello's Ross Park.

The parents feel Jeralee would approve. "She would have been right

in the middle of it, enjoying herself," Joyce Underwood said.

It's been a hard year for the family.

"I never knew anything could hurt so much," Mrs. Underwood said.

"To lose a child to an illness or an accident is totally different than how we lost our child," Jeff Underwood said.

What would have been the girl's 12th birthday, Jan. 9, was hard on Jeff. Joyce had a hard time on Mother's Day. Last year, Jeralee made breakfast for her mother as a gift.

Jeralee's body was found along the Snake River at Idaho Falls, 50 miles north of Pocatello. The family went to the murder site about a month ago, spending a half hour walking the area.

Work limits lake access

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

ALBION — Access to Lake Cleveland will be closed during most weekdays after Aug. 1 while U.S. Forest Service workers build campgrounds, picnic spots and a trail.

The improvements and new facilities, expected to be completed next summer, will allow almost twice the number of people to visit the alpine lake in the Albion Mountain Range 30 miles southeast of Burley, according to the Sawtooth National Forest's Burley district.

The road to the lake will remain open Fridays through Sundays, Mondays through Thursdays.

Howell Canyon Road will shut

down while workers use heavy equipment to make about \$150,000 worth of improvements, the district reported.

Workers will build 20 camping sites at the east end of Brackenberry Campground. They also will remove some of the older sites and replant vegetation in those spots.

Thirteen picnic areas and 18 parking spaces will be built. Some new parking spaces will be built around the lake for the convenience of anglers.

The Sawtooth National Forest also is seeking volunteers, to help clear a trail around Lake Cleveland. For more information, call the Burley District of the Sawtooth National Forest at 678-0439.

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ANTIQUES

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Honda 1000 watt generator - Homelite 15" chainsaw - Hospital bed - Box fan - TV trays -
Cold pack canners - Pressure cooker - Lawn chairs - Hair dryer - Plastic buckets - Ice
chest - Ceiling fan - Electric heater - Gas camp stove - Fruit jars - Algaes - Glass gallon jars
- Metal stool - Misc. old knaps - Two fishing chairs - Fishing poles - Tackle box - Worm
chests - Ironing board - CB radio - Paintbrushes - Wheelbarrow - Garbage cans -
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Food & Home



Reaping rewards of fresh fruits

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Fruit is plentiful this time of year. When it becomes too plentiful, it's time to search for new and unusual ways to prepare it.

Readers have been asking for recipes for fruit leather. Mildred Chojnacki of Jerome has a special favorite.

FRUIT LEATHER

Use any fresh fruit. Peel apples, peaches and pears (apple peelings may be left on). Cook with water until tender, adding a small amount of sugar or honey if desired. Mix to a pulp in a blender. If pulp seems thick, add more water. Spray Pam on aluminum or stainless steel cookie sheets and pour pulp on — about ¼-inch thick.

Put in a 150 to 160 degree oven (or as low as it will set). Several racks at a time is fine. Heat and dry 8-12 hours or overnight or more, to a leathery dryness. Leave the oven door ajar to allow steam to escape.

If leather becomes too dry or brittle, just run water over it, pour off excess water and put back in oven for a short while.

Peel leather off, cut in desired sizes or roll up strips. Store in refrigerator or freezer, or keep in a snack jar or plastic baggie on the counter.

Note: Canned fruit may be used too — use most of the juice but add no sweetening.

"Kids six to 60 love this!" Chojnacki wrote. "It's a low-sugar wholesome snack."

Elma Goodman of Glens Ferry sent in several of her favorite rhubarb recipes to share.

RHUBARB CRUMBLE CRUST PIE

Crust:
2/3 cup brown sugar
½ cup flour
1½ cups quick oats
1½ cups Crisco oil

Mix together and pat into a 9-inch pie plate.

Filling:
1½ tablespoons flour
½ cup white sugar
3 cups rhubarb cut in 1-inch pieces

Mix until rhubarb is coated, then turn mixture into crumb crust and sprinkle crumb mixture over fruit. Bake 45 minutes or until fruit is soft and juicy. Best when served while still warm!

SPRING FRUIT TAPIOCA

¼ cup quick cooking tapioca
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups rhubarb cut into ½-inch pieces
2½ cups water

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, rhubarb and water in saucepan. Cook until rhubarb is tender. Let cool, stirring occasionally. Add 1 cup crushed pineapple and chill.

SPRINGTIME RHUBARB AMBROSIA

1 pound tender pink rhubarb cut into 1-inch pieces (3 or 4 cups)
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Toss rhubarb with next three ingredients, turn into 1-quart casserole and drizzle with lemon juice. Cover and cook in 350 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until tender. Nice served warm or cold.

MRS. LINK'S RHUBARB PIE

"Here is my very favorite!" Goodman wrote. "I owe it to Pauline Anderson of Mountain Home, but Beulah, our Elmore County agent's wife at that time years ago now, used a similar recipe, only whole eggs and cooked in a double boiler, then placed in a cooked shell."

2 cups rhubarb cut fine, then pour boiling water over it and let stand five minutes and drain.

Mix 1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons flour

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Fabulous Fourth



Flag Cake provides an appropriate centerpiece to Fourth of July celebrations. And an All American dessert gives cool relief.

Light up July Fourth with parade of desserts

The Fourth of July means parades, fireworks and backyard barbecues.

When it comes to topping off these all-American festivities, nothing works better than a spectacular parade of easy desserts displaying patriotic colors and fresh summer tastes.

FLAG CAKE

2 pints strawberries
1 package (12 ounces) Entenmann's all butter pound loaf, cut into 8 slices
1 1/3 cups blueberries, divided
1 tub (12 ounces) Cool Whip whipped topping, thawed

Slice 1 cup of the strawberries; set aside. Halve remaining strawberries; set aside.

Line bottom of 12 by 8-inch baking

dish with cake slices. Top with 1 cup sliced strawberries, 1 cup of the blueberries and all of the whipped topping.

Place strawberry halves and remaining 1/3 cup blueberries on whipped topping to create a flag design. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Store leftover cake in refrigerator.

Makes 15 servings.

Note: Entenmann's Fat Free golden loaf cake and Cool Whip Lite whipped topping can be substituted in this recipe.

ALL AMERICAN DESSERT

4 cups boiling water
1 package (8-serving size) or 2 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O brand gelatin, any red flavor
1 package (8-serving size) or 2 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O brand

berry blue flavor gelatin
2 cups cold water
4 cups Entenmann's all butter pound loaf cubes
1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip whipped topping, thawed
2 cups slices strawberries

Stir 2 cups of the boiling water into each flavor of gelatin in separate bowls 2 minutes or until completely dissolved. Stir 1 cup cold water into each bowl. Pour into separate 13-by-9-inch pans. Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm. Cut each pan into ½-inch cubes.

Place red gelatin cubes in ¾-quart bowl or trifle bowl. Layer with cake cubes, whipped topping and strawberries.

Cover with blue gelatin cubes. Garnish with strawberries.

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Craft fairs decorate valley life

Artisans, shoppers gather for annual rites of summer festivals

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

Where can you go to find knives with elk antler handles, hand-painted ceramics, gem stone jewelry, macrame chairs, grapevine wreaths, arrowheads, rock crystals and china dolls — all in one place? Try one of the many craft fairs dotting the Magic Valley this summer.

Or, if you have a craft hobby and have never set up shop at a craft fair, here's your chance.

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A craft fair is a means of getting the public to the artist and the artist to the public. It's a place for the customer to buy original, one-of-a-kind creations. It's also a place for the craftsman to make some contacts, and some money.

Craftpeople in the West sell a large variety of items. The Owens from Bountiful, Utah, sell woodcrafts. The Kuslers from Butte, Mont., sell handmade chairs. Donna from Idaho City sells inlaid tiles. Chet from Buhl sells opal rings. The Eveleths from Hansen sell hand-carved wooden signs. The Critchfields from King Hill sell custom-made knives. The Olivers from Filer sell ceramics. The Bulgins from Boise sell Indian crafts. And Belt Buckle Bill from California sells jewelry.

To be ready on time, craft vendors must arrive 1½ to 2 hours before the celebration starts. That is when each vendor sets up a display booth in an assigned spot. If the crafter has a particularly large display booth, it may take longer. The craft vendor occupies the booth, selling crafts for the duration of the celebration. Figure another 1½ to 2 hours to tear down a booth and haul away merchandise.

The best selling spots are toward the middle of the line on the main aisle through vendors say. If more than one row is required to accommodate all the craft booths, then the preferred spot is a corner where traffic flows two ways.

A display booth can be simple: a card table with crafts displayed on top and a couple of chairs for the vendors to sit on. But, some booths are more involved, with a canopy or open-sided tent as a sun shade and wares displayed on a table or two underneath.

Some are fancy craft booths with pipe frames that fit together to form a box. Attached to the frames are pegboard walls with hooks to hang the crafts. Inside these portable shops are tables and shelves for merchandise, occasionally even display cases. The portable shops frequently occupy more than the standard 10-by-10-foot selling space, often two or three selling spaces directly adjoining.

Rent for the smaller space can cost as little as \$15 a set of craft shows. That's the price for one-day occupancy at Dairy Days in Wendell. But the same sized space is \$250 for six days at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Craft vendors' reasons for selling are as different as the crafts they sell. One vendor might be a hobbyist trying to recover the expenses of a hobby. Some belong to groups, like Campfire, and pool their own and their kids' crafts to earn money for a club or charity.

The Owens are retired, traveling in their motor home from craft show to craft show. Silversmith Chet works out of his home and is trying to get his small business going.

The latter is most typical.

Cook's profile

Catering friend cooks for crowds

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Every now and then, Diane Workman caters special occasions for friends.

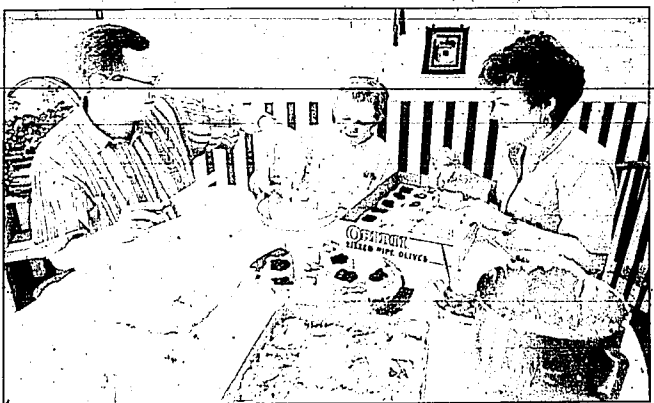
She has had lots of experience, because she's been preparing food for festive gatherings since her high school days in Salt Lake City, where she helped her mom with the family catering business.

"I have fun doing that, because I like to spend time making the trays look real pretty," she said. "I guess I've gotten that from my mom, since she's really good at that."

Workman still assists her mother occasionally, usually during the summer when her children are out of school and can pitch in. She said they love to help Grandma get ready for parties of up to 800 people.

Workman's children, 13-year-old Chad, 12-year-old Brady and 8-year-old Andrea, also help their mom when she's the one doing the catering. They form an assembly line.

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Bill and Diane Workman are helped by their son, Chad, while dressing up French pastries.

ANDY ARIZONA/The Times-News

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Valley happenings

Hailey Scouts set pancake breakfast

HAILEY — Cub Scout Pack 87 and Boy Scout Troop 6 have planned a Fourth of July Pancake Breakfast in conjunction with Hailey's Days of the Old West celebration.

Breakfast will be served from 6:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Upper Wood River Valley Grange Hall on South Third Avenue. The all-you-can-eat breakfast features pancakes; sausage; scrambled eggs; homemade hashbrowns, southern-style potatoes; coffee; orange juice and milk.

Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 or \$15 per family. Tickets are available at the door.

Glenns Ferry '64 class plans reunion

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry High School Class of 1964 has planned its 30th class reunion for 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Exhibit Building at the Elmore County Fairgrounds.

The event features '60s dancing with the Voyray Family Band. For more information, call Lee Graham at 366-2646 or 366-2775.

Gooding resident celebrates birthday

GOODING — An open house to help Ruth Novis celebrate her 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall on South Main Street.

Ruth Simpson was born June 24, 1904, in Hebron, Ind. She married Glenn H. Novis on June 2, 1926, in Wakeceny, Kan., and they moved to the Gooding area in 1937 to farm and milk cows.

The party is being hosted by her children, Margaret Brew of Tumwater, Wash., Betty Clampliff of Fremont, Calif., John Novis and Bill Novis, both of Gooding, and Phyllis Couch of Salt Lake City, and their families.

She has 26 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

West Magic club schedules barbecue

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its annual Fourth of July barbecue for Sunday on the deck at Magic Park.

Cost for the barbecue is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. The public is invited.

A fund-raising event featuring a baked-food sale and an auction is set to begin at 6 p.m.

This is sponsored by the West Magic Lake Recreation Club, Jerome Elks 1785 and Magic Lake Resort. Proceeds will go to Camp Rainbow Gold for Cancer Kids.

For more information, call Alice Rooney at 788-4187.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO 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.

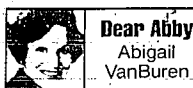
Scams sweep away hard-earned money

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for mentioning the trouble some people get into by investing their hard-earned money in those contests/sweepstakes.

I am a CPA who's had some of my elderly clients taken in by contest/sweepstakes promoters. One client wrote checks totaling more than \$17,500 in 1993. She had received 134 mail solicitations in a single week! Multiple requests came from the same address — each with a slightly different pitch. In addition, there were two or three telephone requests every day.

The mail solicitations requested less than \$100 — some less than \$20; however, the telephone calls were something different. They asked for sums from \$500 to \$2,500, and "guaranteed" that she had won! If she didn't agree to send the money, they became verbally abusive! (They do not use the U.S. mail — they use Federal Express, thereby avoiding a mail-fraud charge.)

I have spoken with FBI agents regarding those "boiler room" calls. As soon as the FBI finds these people and shuts them down, they set up shop at a different location.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

Sadly, many elderly people do not want a son, daughter or bank trust officer stepping in to control their finances, yet their failing vision, limited financial resources and the assurance that they have WON the lottery make them easy prey for these promoters.

— LINDA G. MONTGOMERY, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR LINDA: Thank you for the input. Read on for another point of view:

DEAR ABBY: I have been enjoying your column since it began. Usually I agree with you, but regarding the daughter who said her mother was "hooked" on sweepstakes, I think you should have done some investigating before answering.

A legitimate sweepstakes never asks for money. I know this for a fact because after I retired, I tried "sweeping" as a hobby. Every entry

blank I saw in a store or newspaper, I sent in. All together, I won 27 prizes in three years. The largest was \$1,000; other monetary prizes were \$600, two for \$200, five for \$25, and one for \$10.

I also won a Singer sewing machine, two pressure cookers and a large world atlas. The rest were small items such as egg timers, electric hair curlers, etc.

Once in a while, I received a request for money. After talking to the postal inspector, I was instructed to tape the original envelope shut and write "Forward to Postal Inspector" on the envelope, then drop it in the mailbox.

I have received letters from postal inspectors thanking me for helping them stop some of these fraudulent practices.

— AUDREY JONES, TUCSON

DEAR AUDREY: Thanks for pointing out that not all contests are scams. However, those that require the contestant to send money usually are.

DEAR ABBY: There is a historical precedent for the tale of Aunt

Bev (who married three brothers in succession) sent to you by "Doug in Oregon."

Missouri's Claiborne Fox Jackson, elected governor, who tried to take the state into the Confederacy, married in succession Jane, Louisa and Eliza, daughters of Dr. John Sappington, frontier doctor who pioneered the use of quinine to treat malaria.

True or not, the story is told that when Jackson sought the hand of the third daughter (his first two wives having died), the crusty old doctor gave his consent, but growled, "Well, you can have her, too, but if you come back for the old lady (the doctor's wife), I'll have to say no."

— JOHN HERT, FAYETTE, MO.

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Letters of thanks

Buhl seniors, committee say thanks

The Buhl Senior Class and the Unparty Committee wishes to say thank you to the area businesses for their generosity in donating prizes and money for the 1994 Senior Class Unparty.

Businesses from Buhl, Castleford, Filer and Twin Falls all gave and helped to make our all-night drug- and alcohol-free party a success.

Thank you again for helping us plan a fun, prize-filled and safe party for our seniors.

KAREN SHIVERS
Unparty Committee
And Class of 1994
Buhl

Hansen helped Twin Falls class

To Randy Hansen:
What a generous man — helping out a worthy

cause! The Senior Class of 1994 was going to have to pay for its own graduation. You pitched in and donated money to help cover the cost.

We are the parents of one of those seniors, and we greatly appreciated what you have done.

Thanks!
DONNA AND JOHN COX
Twin Falls

Many helped with Muus memorial

Thank you to the schools, churches, businesses and individuals who participated in the fund-raiser for the Pat Muus Family Memorial Fund.

Your purchase of an item from the A.M. Espresso cart or your donation during Western Days on June 4 and 5 helped make the fund-raiser a success. A special thank you to Dave and Mona Anderson, owners of the A.M. Espresso cart, and

Randy Guilés, businessman and coordinator of concessions for Western Days, for their generosity.

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Thanks to Muro from horse folks

The Idaho State Horse Show Association would like to thank Jessie Muro for all the time and talent she put into producing the association's fashion show.

The benefit gave us a nice start for our show season. We would also like to thank Mr. Peterson for his donations.

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Bliss honor roll

The Times-News

BLISS — The Bliss School District has released the third trimester honor roll for the high school. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

SENIORS

High Honors: Sylvia Andrews, Carrie Buckland, Mike Davis, Becky Gibson, Addie King, Bill Pearce,

Stephanie Quigley, Jennie Skalsky and Kimberlee Victor.
Honors: B.J. Rivera and Nick Zabala.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Krysta Bennett, Sam Bishop, George Campos, Teri Case, Scott Jensen and Canna Wilkins.
Honors: Holly Beaird, Bryan Butler, Lesho Drake and Lori Theberge.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: David Bishop, David Brizendine, Bridget Stinemates, Dani Thompson, Tyler Victor and David Wilkins.
Honors: Bobby Campos and Brian Oney.

FRESHMEN

High Honors: Scott Goolsby.
Honors: Luke Gibson and Carrie Lawason.

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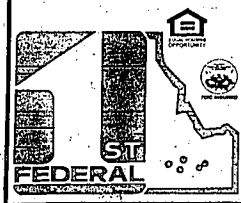
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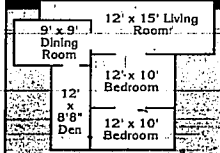


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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Evening, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m.; and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Optimists
Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.
Burley Soroptimists
Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Outing, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Magic Valley Pinocle Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Hansen Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public, \$2 donation. Prizes.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
Emerson Group (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Optimists
Noon at York Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.

Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon at 429 E. St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Rotary Club
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish Al-Anon
7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.
Survivors of Incest
12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Ten Support Group
4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.

Ten Support Group
4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 110 S. 325 St. For more information, call 436-0918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Tuff Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
5:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-0590 or 423-6274.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's staff at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Buhl Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Weight Loss Group "We Care"

7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ, 629 N. Broadway. For more information, call 543-4910.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at 7 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Haley Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Helen Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Valley Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance
Noon to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
Noon at senior center.
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.
Narcotics Anonymous
10 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Seniors Anonymous (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIDA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Tuff Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon at senior center at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Women in Recovery
Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Evening, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
Jackpot Group
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Buhl Lions Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry TOPS No. ID179
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center. For more information, call 366-7463 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.
Gooding Rotary Club
2:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
Burley Group (open meeting)
Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 429 E. St.
Rupert Soroptimists
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)

Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Freedom Group (Narcotics Anonymous)
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-0918.
Magic Valley Chess Club
6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
Burley Group (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Seashells Anonymous
5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
Jackpot Group
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 move points, eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice-player with bidding and playing problems.
Al-Anon
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial

Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-9935, or 436-3015.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMTV Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Rotary Club
Noon at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-9554, ext. 405.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Lukley's. For more information, call 733-3133.
Cocaine Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant. For

more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at China Village, 123 S. Alder.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Love Acceptance "Forgiveness Acceptance" (a support group)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D. and Adams in Jerome. One of Washington School. This is a non-denominational support group. Help is available. For more information, call 324-5876.
Magdalen Barber Shop Chorus
8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Mental Health Family Support Group
6:30 p.m. at H&R Block, 420 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Chris Johnson, community care coordinator at 734-0770.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls, Mental Health Building, 433 Hansen St.
Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Phyllis Stanger at 736-3020.

Rupert Kiwanis
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Snake River Lions Club
7 p.m. at Felling Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
7 p.m. for location and more information, call 736-7258.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256
6 p.m. at Casvia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
12:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Casava's Mexican Food.

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Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

When we mulch around ornamental plants, though, we save ourselves a lot of weeding — and a lot of potential for plant disease, not to mention wear and tear on the gardener.

Mulch keeps soil temperatures more even, keeps water from evaporating from soil surfaces too quickly and breaks down to amend the soil nicely. Mulch keeps weed seeds from seeing the light of day, and only the boldest ones poke through a thick mulch.

Mulch keeps weeds away from the stems and trunks of desirable plants, and thus keeps my poorly-situated weed trimmer from nicking the bark. That's a good thing, because every time we inflict a wound on the bark of a tree or shrub, we open up the plant to the chance of infection — just like when we cut our own thumbs.

If we manage to slice all the way around the trunk, we can kill the plant. Not only do we introduce bacteria-caused blights, we cut off the highway that supplies food and water to the plant. On the subject of "vittles," new trees and bushes have a hard enough time trying to grow in our crummy soil without sharing their rations with weeds. Plant two bushes: Mulch one, not the other. Watch which one grows twice as fast as the other one.

The more mulch I spread, the less time I spend pulling, whacking and spraying weeds — and that's less time getting sunburned. But occasionally, a weed the size of Chicago shows up under the protective bushes of a tree. It doesn't look like anything I want to tackle. So naturally, I call for help.

My Knight with Shining Shovel shows up, pulls the weed with ease, saying, "Gee, that's what I like about mulching. These weeds lead a soft life and they're easy to pull."

My hero.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

Chinese plants take root in Missouri

The Association Press

ST. LOUIS — President Clinton's decision last month to extend most-favored-nation status to the People's Republic of China assured fertile ground for two of the Missouri Botanical Garden's most ambitious new projects.

One visible project will be the Chinese Garden under construction on the grounds of the 79-acre botanical garden.

Less visible to the public but of greater importance to the scientific community is the recent receipt of 62,500 mounted, pressed specimens of Chinese plants.

The shipment, which arrived at the garden last month, marks the first time since the 1930s that a significant number of Chinese herbarium specimens has been available to scientists outside China.

The Chinese Garden is a result of nearly a year of talks with officials in Nanjing, St. Louis' sister city in China. As a result of those negotiations, the people of Nanjing are donating a pavilion and a marble bridge to the city of St. Louis and the botanical garden.

In return, St. Louis is giving Nanjing a children's playground.

"We'd been considering an exchange of some sort for quite a while," said Paul Brockmann, director of general services at the garden. "The idea surfaced a couple of years ago as one way to celebrate the 15 years of having Nanjing as a sister city."

Chinese artisans are at work on the pavilion and are scheduled to accompany it to St. Louis this summer to assist in the installation, Brockmann said.

Most of the individual plants for the garden cannot be imported from China because of customs regulations, but Brockmann said all of the plantings will be native to China.

"We are really stressing the quality of the garden," he said. "We are trying to make it as

authentic as possible."

The import problem revolves around soil, which cannot be imported from China because of possible diseases or pests it might contain, Brockmann said.

"Even the rocks they are bringing in for the marble bridge have to be cleaned and sanitized," he said.

Construction of the Chinese Garden should be completed this year, but planting will have to wait until next spring, Brockmann said.

If future negotiations are successful — and if a dispute over human rights doesn't disrupt this country's relations with China — more than 500,000 specimens will eventually be added to the herbarium's already large collection.

A team from the garden traveled to China to train workers there in the art of plant mounting.

The herbarium at the Missouri Botanical Garden, which was founded in 1859, is among the largest in the world and a center for international study. Some of its specimens come from the original collections of Charles Darwin and Capt. James Cook.

"There's no better place in the world to be a botanist, just for reasons such as this," said David Brunner, curator of the herbarium. "This institution has been able to get into places no one else has been able to. We're very active in Africa and Latin America. We are by far the most active research center in the world."

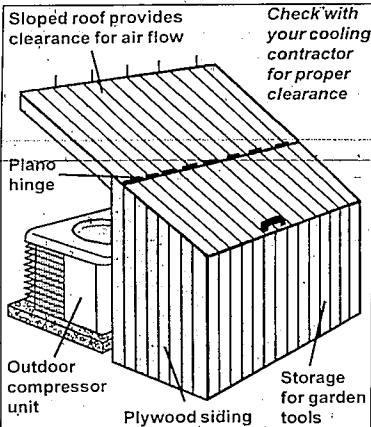
Brunner noted that the new Chinese specimens already have drawn the attention of U.S. pharmaceutical companies.

"The large majority of all our drugs are derived from plants," he said. "About one in six of all the plants in China are used medicinally there, and just being able to confirm information about these specimens will have tremendous impact here."

"For instance, a member of the gourd family found only in China is being studied for its strong activity against the HIV virus."



Missouri Botanical Gardens official Paul Brockmann will help St. Louis build a children's playground in its sister city, Nanjing, China, in exchange for a Chinese Garden.



This storage bin/cover shade is easy to make

Cool down your air conditioner with easy-to-build storage shed

Q: My central air conditioner can not always keep my house cool enough and my summer electric bills are too high. Will shading the air conditioner help and what can I do myself to make it more efficient? — W. A.

A: A simple annual do-it-yourself tune-up of your central air conditioner can cut your cooling costs by at least 10 percent. In addition, the cooling output will be greater for those sweltering summer days and your air conditioner will need fewer service calls and expensive repairs.

Shading the outdoor unit and house wall (especially a brick or stucco wall) near it also helps. By keeping the air surrounding the air conditioner cooler, it produces more cooling output with less electricity.

You can use landscaping or build a cover to shade your outdoor compressor unit and wall. Check with your cooling contractor for the proper clearance. Adequate air flow is essential for high efficiency.

This design is basically a plywood storage bin built several feet back from the outdoor unit. Build it with a sloped roof (for shade) that extends up over the compressor unit and attaches to your house. The sloped roof gives added height for adequate clearance.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

Make the frame for the storage bin/cover with any common lumber. Cover it with plywood siding. Install a piano hinge and a top so you can secure it with a padlock.

Before building the storage bin/cover, do a tune-up of the outdoor unit. Remove the screws and sheet metal housing. Clean out any debris (leaves, sticks, toys, etc.). Always turn off the main circuit breaker to it first. Spray the dirt off the condenser coils with a garden hose. Water will not hurt them, but try to avoid spraying the electric controls directly.

Carefully straighten any bent condenser coil fins with the tip of sharp knife. You can buy an inexpensive plastic fin comb designed specifically for this purpose. Replace the sheet metal cover.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 666 showing do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for tuning up a central and room air conditioner and for making a storage bin/cover. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Write to James Duley, Newspaper Name, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45241

Hazards of cooking: Kitchen catastrophes

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — "There's a positive in every negative" sounds good, but in the kitchen it's questionable.

Finding the positive is not easy when the roast chicken you labored over for hours slides across the kitchen floor and lands in the cut box while hungry guests wait in the next room.

What are you supposed to do? Pick it up, brush it off and slap it on a plate figuring they'll never know? Or do you tell the truth, attempt a laugh and call for pizza?

Kitchen disasters. Some admit to them, others won't.

But face it, they happen to everyone. The apple pie with the flawless crust, but without the sugar. The potato salad made with raw potatoes. The casserole dish that exploded while sitting on the stove. The bread dough without the yeast. The lasagne with the ricotta still sitting in the container on the counter. The exploding microwave.

It's endless and unexpected. And while the natural response is immediate shock, followed by inevitable tears, your best bet is to laugh, but not hysterically. It's the

most effective survival skill there is. Here is a sampling of cooking mishaps that people have endured:

Edna French of Idaho Falls remembers the day she and her sister baked a cake for their father. They couldn't figure out why Mom, while cleaning the canisters in the kitchen, had put the sugar in two separate bowls.

They didn't let it bother them for long though, mixed the two together and went about their baking business. When Dad bit into the cake, they figured out why there were two bowls of white crystals. One was salt.

Alice Clark of Idaho Falls remembers that when her husband was a soldier during World War she had visions of fixing him a fabulous dinner even though she didn't know how to cook.

Her next door neighbor gave her a hand. The neighbor bought a little chicken, stuffed and seasoned it. All Cook had to do was bake it. Unfortunately no one explained to her what that meant. She only knew about sewing so she took a needle and poked the chicken all over. It was a very dry chicken.

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Looking for unusual angles

The Encino's floorplan, composed of three hexagonal modules joined by two rectangles, invites curiosity from onlookers and creates numerous odd interior angles.

This rustic-looking home is a natural for a woody site or a sea or lake shore lot, but is equally well-suited to an urban setting.

Despite its intriguing shape, the Encino is neither more complicated nor more expensive to build than other homes in the mid-size range. And, although every room has an odd angle or two, each also has at least one square corner.

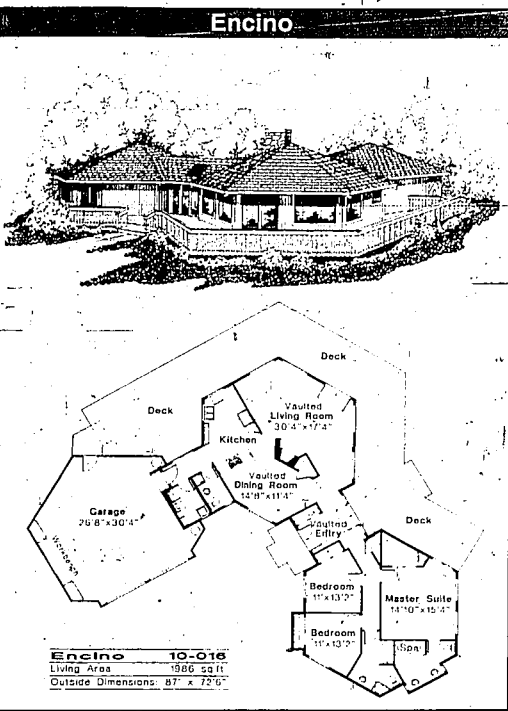
Vast expanses of glass in the living room and kitchen take advantage of a panoramic view to the rear, whether it be a natural setting or artful landscaping. A wide rear deck unifies the elements and expands the already generous living space still further.

In the kitchen, a range/oven and microwave are centered in the eating bar that marks the juncture between kitchen and dining room. A step-in pantry is nearby, and a small utility room and a powder room are convenient to the kitchen and the garage.

The Encino's master suite has a generous walk-in closet, double vanities and an elevated spa tub. The two other bedrooms in this hexagon share a bathroom with a combination bath and shower.

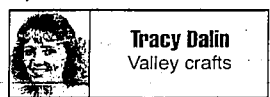
For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Encino 10-016, and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



Give directors chair a new direction with sponge painting

Directors chairs are becoming increasingly popular. Whether in the bedroom, on the deck or at the snack bar, everyone is discovering that directors chairs are a cheap and distinctive way to decorate.



Tracy Dalin
Valley crafts

This craft idea will show you how to transform an ordinary chair into a unique, fun, one-of-a-kind item.

If you have old directors chairs at home, you can simply buy replacement seats and make them new again. If not, you can purchase the chairs inexpensively. After that, all you need is:

- Acrylic or fabric paints.
- Sponge shapes or kitchen sponges to make your own.

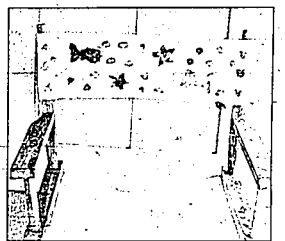
Fun sponge shapes are available in most craft and fabric stores. Make your own by cutting the shapes out of kitchen sponges with scissors.

To begin, lay canvas back on a flat surface. You can paint only the back of the chair, or you can paint the seat, too. Pour a generous amount of paint onto a paper plate. Moisten sponge with water, and squeeze out excess. Dip sponge into the paint, making sure entire sponging surface is covered evenly. Carefully hold sponge up by the edges, and place in desired position.

Press firmly to imprint the design, making sure to press entire shape. Lift sponge straight up.

Ta Da! (If it makes you more comfortable, you might want to test the design on a piece of paper before stamping the real thing.)

You should be able to get several stamps before you need to reload with paint. If you want to switch colors, simply rinse



TRACY DALIN/Times-News

Sponges cut into various shapes make easy applicators to decorate the backs of directors chairs.

with clean water, squeeze out and load with new color.

Whether you choose an underwater, barnyard, or zoo theme, each will be colorful, fun and unique. The neat thing about sponging is the shapes are not perfect or exact. They are not supposed to be. For a personal touch, try using alphabet sponges, and sponge names on the backs of the chairs.

Don't stop at the chair, though. The same principle works on anything. I sponged my children's entire bathroom — fish on the walls, sea horses on the vanity and star fish around the tub. Let your imagination run wild. You can sponge any surface, from cloth to wood to plastic. Plus, you can reuse the sponges over and over. Just rinse clean and store. They make fun bathtub toys, too.

Put a sign on the door — "Gone Sponging" — and have fun.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

Disasters

Continued from C4

Jean May of Idaho Falls has no trouble remembering the day during the second year of marriage when her husband thought he could handle his own lunch.

He put a can of pork and beans on the stove to warm, but promptly forgot them when a friend arrived and they left to work on a car.

"Wow, I didn't know a can of beans could go so far," was his remark when he later returned to the kitchen.

Not only was there a black mark on the ceiling from the kettle, but also there was a black mark on the floor where it rested and a thin rust-colored powder blanketing the kitchen.

Kevin Richert of Idaho Falls now knows that an understanding of culinary terminology is vital. There's a big difference between two cloves of garlic and two bulbs of garlic. While it may not taste too bad, there's a lingering effect noticed by others.

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You guessed it during the boiling process, the bowl exploded. But she says her husband loved her so much, they scraped the glass off and she ate it anyway.

James Nelson of St. Anthony was just being a nice guy. His wife had been working exceptionally long hours, so he decided to treat her to homemade barbecue chicken. She was sent to the couch to rest with refrains of "I'll take care of everything" frolicking through her mind.

Just as the chicken-turned golden brown, Nelson mixed up his own special barbecue sauce. Ingredients included catsup, brown sugar, Coca Cola and seasonings to taste.

Since barbecue sauce usually gave him heartburn, he decided to add baking soda so he wouldn't have to take it later. He put everything in a jar, sealed it and began shaking it.

KaBoom! The lid blew off, hit him in the mouth, split his lip and plastered sauce everywhere.

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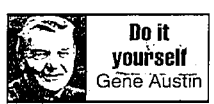
Tackle rust problem now, save headaches later

Q. We have metal window sills that rusted during the winter and need repainting. Can you tell me how to proceed? —C. Gold

A. This question should remind homeowners to check their houses for rust-prone surfaces that may need touching up, repainting, or repair after the very wet winter.

Rust is not just unsightly, but weakens ferrous or iron-containing metals and can leave some metal objects hazardous. Among the metal surfaces that should be checked periodically are children's play sets, outdoor furniture, basement doors, fences and gates, railings and lawn-garden tools.

During an inspection, pay special attention to bolts, screws and other



Do it
yourself
Gene Austin

metal fasteners. Minor rust generally won't weaken a fastener to the danger point, but fasteners or other parts with advanced rust or corrosion should be replaced.

The traditional way to repaint rusted metal, and the one I prefer, starts with removing as much rust and damaged paint as possible. Goggles and gloves should be worn to protect eyes and skin.

Use a putty knife or paint scraper to

remove loose rust and paint, and then clean with a wire brush or abrasive such as emery cloth or sandpaper. A wire wheel in an electric drill will speed up cleaning.

Wipe the surface with a cloth moistened with mineral spirits (paint thinner or wash) with a solution of household detergent, and let the metal dry thoroughly.

All bare (unpainted) spots should be primed before painting. If some rust remains on the metal, use a special primer such as Rust-Oleum's Rusty Metal Primer. Rusty Metal Primer is one of several types of ferrous-metal primers available at paint stores and home centers. There is also a Clean Metal Primer. Read primer

instructions carefully before buying to make sure the product suits the project.

Instructions for the finish paint should specify that it is suitable for use on metal. Some painters prefer alkyl (oil-based) paints for ferrous metal, but some water-based (acrylic-latex) paints are also suitable.

An alternative system for painting rust is to treat rust deposits with a special "converter" that changes the rust to an inert material that can be painted — eliminating much of the cleaning step. Rust Reformer and Rust Avenger are among brand names of converters sold at home centers' paint stores and auto-parts stores.

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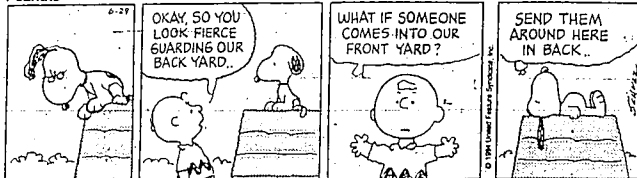
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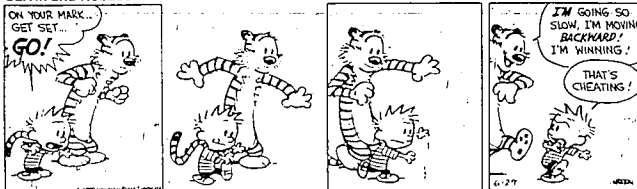
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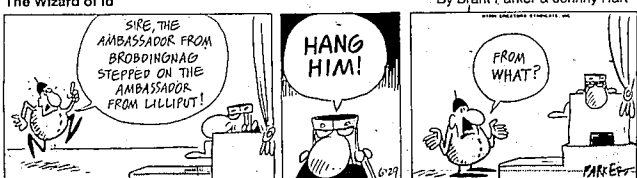
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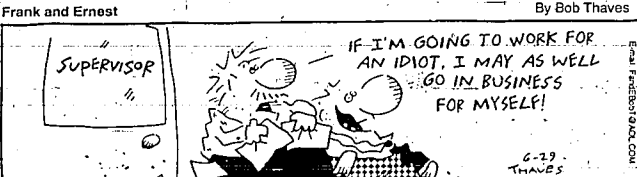
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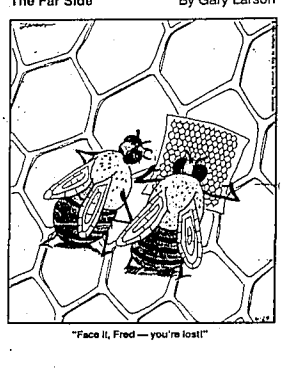
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Possibility exists for you to change your name on more than one occasion. You are intuitive, a natural teacher, fascinated by psychology and astrology. July features direction, motivation, business or marriage partnership or both - money will be "on the way." Diversity in August, add to wardrobe; show others you can laugh at your own foibles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communicate with individual temporarily confined to home, hospital, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius individuals play major roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appeared to be a setback will turn around, favoring your efforts. You'll have access to privileged information. You'll see what supposedly was invisible. Libra rises role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Define terms, outline boundaries, bargain available especially if attending auction. Deal with superiors, let people know what you can do for them. Virgo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Open lines of communication - missing mechanical part located through good offices of one overseas. Emphasis on responsibility, pressure of deadline. Bring outmost of chaotic situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual you never thought of appears as financial angel. Think in universal terms, refuse to be limited by associates who lack faith, imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't "wait up" for laggards, couch potatoes. Focus on initiative, originality, leadership, legal position. Scenar highlights public relations, marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuition rings bell - what seemed untenable situation will be solved. Decision made in connection with sale, purchase of property, home. Aquarian in special role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Blend humor, wit, creativity - you'll have more space, wider audience, popularity increases and you could be flirting with fame and fortune.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check references, signatures, be positive concerning source material. Revisions necessary, building material must be tested for durability. Large household products featured. Elevation!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep options open, be ready for challenge, change, variety of sensations. Surprise visit from relative who once said, "I'll never come unless invited!" Analyze!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): More people bear witness of your potential, motive, talent. Perfect techniques, streamline procedures, set standards and don't sell yourself short. Financial picture brighter than anticipated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be musing. "This is my kind of day!" Circumstances turn in your favor, people previously indifferent will sing your praises. Take initiative, get to heart of matters. Virgo involved.

Deepest U.S. chasm in Alaska

Q. Where's the deepest chasm in North America?

A. Under the ice on the side of Alaska's Mt. McKinley. Geologists find explosives in tears it went down 9,000 feet.

No two rides on the amusement park's "Tilt-A-Whirl" are the same. Load weights affect the action. And if you move your seat even slightly right or left, your car changes its tilt and whir.

Scholars expect the planet Earth to survive another 1.1 billion years - go ahead, redecorate - about 10,000 times as long as people have been people.

Report is female sea otters in the search for food do the diving, and male sea otters steal about a third of it.

Selected North Dakota bartenders in the 1970s attended psychological training sessions. In the hope they could serve as lay therapists. The evident tendency of people on bartenders to talk frankly might make such therapy particularly effective, those bartenders. Their movement failed. They

L.M. Boyd What's what?

decided therapy couldn't work on any patient with drink in hand.

Q. How long do garbanzo beans live?

A. 10 years, tops.

At last report Hillary's biography was outselling Bill's biography by about three to two.

If chili peppers had been called something else, so would South America's Chile, no doubt. The country got its name from there.

A "myglass is half full" historian reports that the massive bombing of London during World War II barely so much ground it crumbled the British for the first time to study weed growth in urbanized areas.

Among the chief executive officers of the nation's top firms, it's said to be almost impossible to find one who has not been fired from some job at least once.

Food Fourth

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nish with remaining whipped topping.
Refrigerate at least 1 hour or until ready to serve. Store leftover dessert in refrigerator.
Makes 12 to 16 servings.
Note: Sugar Free Jell-O brand gelatin, Entenmann's Fat Free Good loaf cake and Cool Whip Lite whipped topping can be substituted in this recipe.

4TH OF JULY CAKE

2 baked 9-inch round white cake layers, cooled
2 cups boiled water
1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O brand gelatin, any red flavor
1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O brand berry blue flavor gelatin
1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip whipped topping, thawed

Place cake layers, top sides up, in 2 clean 9-inch round cake pans. Pierce cake with large fork at 1/2-inch intervals.

Stir 1 cup of the boiling water into each flavor of gelatin in separate bowls 2 minutes or until completely dissolved. Carefully pour red gelatin over 1 cake layer and berry blue gelatin over second cake layer. Refrigerate 3 hours.

Dip 1 cake pan in warm water 10 seconds; unmold onto serving plate. Spread with about 1 cup of the whipped topping. Unmold second cake layer; carefully place on first cake layer. Frost top and sides of cake with remaining whipped topping.

Refrigerate at least 1 hour or until ready to serve. Garnish with fresh fruit, if desired, for patriotic theme. Store leftover cake in refrigerator.
Makes 12 servings.

Note: Sugar Free Jell-O brand gelatin and Cool Whip Lite whipped topping can be substituted in this recipe.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE DESSERT

2 cups boiling water
1 package (8-serving size) or 2 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O brand berry blue flavor gelatin or any red flavor
1 1/2 cups cold water
2 cups graham cracker crumbs / 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup (1/4 sticks) Parkay spread sticks, melted
1 package (8 ounces) Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
2 pints strawberries, halved
1 tub (12 ounces) Cool Whip whipped topping, thawed

Stir boiling water into gelatin in medium bowl 2 minutes or until completely dissolved. Stir in cold water. Refrigerate about 1 1/4 hours or until slightly thickened (consistency of unbeaten egg whites).
Meanwhile, mix graham cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup sugar and melted spread in 13 by 9-inch pan. Press firmly onto bottom of pan. Refrigerate 10 minutes.

Beat cream cheese and 1/2 cup sugar in medium bowl until smooth. Gently stir in 1/2 of the whipped topping. Spread evenly over crust. Arrange strawberry halves over cream cheese layer, pressing gently into cream cheese layer.

Spoon slightly thickened gelatin over strawberries.
Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm. Spread remaining whipped topping over gelatin just before serving. Garnish with additional fruit, if desired. Cut into squares. Store leftover dessert in refrigerator.
Makes 15 to 18 servings.

Note: Sugar Free Jell-O brand gelatin, Light Philadelphia Brand neufchatel cheese and Cool Whip Lite whipped topping can be substituted in this recipe.

RATINGS

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

- G** - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

Catering

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of sorts, to decorate French pastries.
"My kids absolutely love to sit around the table and do that," Workman said. "One will spread the sides with frosting and put it in a tray, the other will dip it in toppers (sprinkles) and the other will pile them in the box — and then we frost the top with cherry, lemon or German chocolate filling."

Workman uses a notebook to hold recipes and other information for her catering. She adds to it when she calls her mom for advice on such things as how many hints it will take to serve 100 people.

Some of the recipes in her collection come from her mother. She finds the rest in magazines and from other sources, and she tries them before using them in her catering.

If she is asked to make cookies, she said, she tries to make at least half of them bar cookies.

"You want to get some different shapes to make the trays look pretty, so you'll need some round and some square," she said. "But the bar cookies, if you can get them going in great big pans, it saves a lot of time."

She said a cake is easier to decorate when it has gone straight into the freezer, after cooling 10 minutes on a rack after baking. With a frozen cake, there are no crumbs to mess up the frosting.

Workman said cakes tend to taste fresher when they have been quick frozen. In fact, they taste so good this way she has had requests for recipes, even for those made from a mix.

To make her cakes come out flat, she bakes them at a lower temperature for a longer time than called for. For instance, if a cake is supposed to be baked at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes, she sets her oven to 325 degrees and lets it bake for about 30 minutes. This way, she doesn't have to saw off a bump in the middle of the cake before frosting it.

Sometimes she bakes cakes a couple of days ahead, so they will be frozen in the freezer when she is ready to decorate them. And anything that can be done a day or so before, such as cutting up fruit and making sandwiches and storing them in the refrigerator, helps make things go smoothly the day of a party.

When Workman makes French pastries, she generally starts with a white cake.

A variety of colors and flavors can be added to that. Chocolate or spice cakes are good, but she said you have to make several cakes to get a pretty platter full.

Here is the way she makes her ...

FRENCH PASTRIES

When the sheet cake is out of the oven for 10 minutes, cut into 2-inch squares and freeze until hard. Prepare a runny powdered sugar-frosting, and cover 4 sides. Then dip into chopped nuts, sprinkles or coconut. Place these on waxed paper. When all of the squares are done, use a pastry tube to put a border around the top. Fill each with pie filling.

If the frosting and border are pink, use cherry pie filling on top. For yellow frosting and border, use lemon filling. For white, use cherry filling. A little flower may be placed on top, using a cake decorating tip.

"You can take the same white cake and give people pink and yellow flowers on top, or 1/4 of a walnut," Workman said. "They have more to choose from and the tray looks a lot prettier, but inside it's all the same."

When she chooses to make a chocolate cake, she makes a ...

GERMAN CHOCOLATE FILLING
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 pound margarine
3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine ingredients in a saucepan and stir constantly, while bringing to a boil on low heat. After it has come to a boil, remove from heat and add:

1 1/3 cups coconut
1 cup finely chopped nuts
Cool. Frost cake with chocolate icing before filling. Place 1/4 of a maraschino cherry in the center.

This filling may also be used as a filling and topping for a layer cake. For large gatherings or for a take-along dessert, here is a good one.

APPLE SQUARES

Serves 20
For the crust:
5 cups flour
2 egg yolks, stirred together, adding enough water to make 1 cup liquid

1 1/2 cups shortening
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
4 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Mix shortening and flour together. Add rest of dry ingredients and mix. Add liquid. Stir together until it forms a ball. Let stand at room temperature for 1 hour.

Divide and roll out dough to fit a 12-by-15-inch pan. Lay bottom layer flat, and bring crust up sides of pan. Add:

2 quarts apple pie filling (recipe follows)
Lay top crust over filling, pinch edges and flute. Prick with fork over top crust. Bake at 400 degrees for 20

minutes. Then cut down heat to 350 degrees for about 20 minutes or until crust is a pretty brown. If desired, make a runny powdered sugar icing and squiggle it across top. Refrigerate before cutting into 3-inch squares.

APPLE PIE FILLING
Makes 4 quarts
15-20 cups apples (usually takes 20)

4 cups sugar
3 1/2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3/4 tablespoons tapioca
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Peel and slice apples. Mix apples and sugar in a heavy pan, and heat until sugar starts to melt. Mix the flour and tapioca together, and add just enough water to make a runny paste. Add spices to that. Then add all of that to the apples and sugar in pan. Cook on medium heat until tapioca is clear. Fill quart jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace, and process 20 minutes in hot water bath. Wipe rims and put hot lids on.

"Sometimes when you go to things people say 'Bring a dessert,' and everyone comes with a cake," Workman said. "And this is not that much more work than making a cake, because you're making so much in that big pan — but it's every bit as good as the little round pies."

Next, another yummy treat: This one's for chocolate lovers.

HEATH BAR CAKE
Bake chocolate cake from scratch or from a mix in 3 (9-inch) rounds. Bake at 300 degrees for a little longer than normal. But keep watch, because the cake bars are not as full as with two layers.

Beat:
1 pint whipping cream, until really stiff

Add:
1 small can Hershey's liquid chocolate syrup

Fold into that.
5 crushed up Heath Bars. (Workman puts them into a plastic bag, and takes them outside and pounds them with a hammer until they're reduced to little chunks.)

Stir together the whipped cream, chocolate syrup and candy bar pieces. Spread on top of one layer of cake. Add the next layer and do the same. Repeat for the top. It's not necessary to frost the sides. Refrigerate.

"It is so wonderful," Workman said. "The candy bar pieces stay crunchy in that whipped cream. So it kind of gets a little bit crunchy in there, and you get that toffee flavor with the chocolate cake."

Where the craft fairs are

Here are a few of the craft shows scheduled in southern Idaho this summer. (Fairs often have waiting lists for vendors.) Contact local Chambers of Commerce for more information.
June 18-Oct. 22: Twin Falls Farmers Market and Craft Fair in the parking lot of the Grocery Outlet and K Mart. Call 734-7134.
July 9-10: Arts and Crafts Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the courthouse lawn in Shoshone. Call 544-7525.
July 14-16: Lincoln County Fair. Call 886-2406.
July 16-17: Basque Picnic and Summer Fest in Gooding. Call 934-4402.
July 16-17: Sawtooth Mountain Mama Arts and Crafts Fair in Stanley. Call 774-3513.
July 24-31: Elmore County Fair in Glens Falls. Call 366-2576.
Aug. 5-6: Albion Campus Fair.

tival of Arts and Crafts. Call 673-5326.
Aug. 2-6: Jerome County Fair. Call 324-7209.
Aug. 5-6: Warm Springs Arts and Crafts Show. Call 345-0755.
Aug. 12-14: Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Show. Call 726-8491.
Aug. 13: Voloran Car Swap and Crafts Meet. Call 324-2711.
Aug. 13-14: Thrope Island Crossing in Glens Falls. Call 366-2394.
Aug. 15-20: Cassia County Fair. Call 678-9150.
Aug. 18-20: Gooding County Fair. Call 934-4529.
Aug. 30-Sept. 5: Twin Falls County Fair in Filer. Call 326-4395.
September through April: Spectra Productions holds a flea market one weekend a month at the Boise Fairgrounds. Call 939-6426.

Fruit

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2 tablespoons butter
Stir in drained rhubarb and sugar and pour into an uncooked pie shell. Bake about 10 minutes at 450 degrees, then reduce heat to about 350 degrees and bake until rhubarb is soft. Cool and use two egg whites for the meringue.

Requests
We're still on the lookout for

recipes for English beef pie, local pizza. We've been receiving recipes for boneless chicken dishes and marinated beef barbecue and will share some of those next week.

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.

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Food

Clinton tries to trim fat

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton — an avowed junk-food aficionado — may not be cutting hamburgers from his diet, but he is cutting the fat.

During the past six weeks, Energy Foods in Boca Raton, Fla., has shipped almost 4,000 of its fat-free, meatless "Boca Burgers" to the White House for the Clintons and their staffs, the company said.

They're evidence of the crackdown by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on fatty fare at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Out went traditional rich, calorie, hearty meals like prime rib, and in came hip New American cuisine, replete with greens, legumes, free-range chicken and now soy burgers.

At about 100 calories per serving and no-fat, the pre-cooked, frozen Boca Burger has become such a hot item at the White House that it will even be served to the president on Air Force One.

"They really are good; they have a smoked taste," said Neel Lattimore, the first lady's press aide, noting that the healthy burgers are in keeping with Hillary Clinton's belief that "eating well helps you stay well."

The veggie burgers were introduced to the Clintons several months ago by California health specialist Dr. Dean Ornish, and they have been a hit ever since, Lattimore said.

Max Shondor, part owner of Energy Foods, said the burger was developed after he and a couple friends spent two years hunkered down in a small test-kitchen meticulously measuring, mixing and tasting bits of soy, potato starch, garlic and spices.

After thousands of different batches of burgers, he said they finally found the right combination.

"It doesn't taste grainy like a hot granola bar; it's got the texture and consistency of fine ground beef," said Shondor, noting that he wanted to develop a product that would appeal to mainstream taste buds, not just health-food nuts.

The Boca Burger has shown up at a number of up-scale eateries and spas nationwide, including the tony East Bank Club in Chicago where Oprah Winfrey works out, Shondor said.

But Janet Riley, a spokeswoman for the American Meat Institute, said the meat industry is not quaking over its low-cal competitor.

"We're glad there are food choices out there, but nothing will ever replace the American hamburger," Riley said, noting that about 98 percent of Americans eat meat, and that meat and poultry consumption is at an all-time high.

And about the president's penchant for soy burgers, Riley said, "I'm confident he's still eating plenty of (real) hamburgers too."

Old favorites trim down at fat farm

By Donna Deane
Los Angeles Times

While trying to watch the fat in our diets many times we have to sacrifice some of our favorite dishes, which tend to be rich in butter, cheese or eggs.

But in these low-fat recipes we've converted some of these favorite foods into low-fat versions.

For example, in our recipe for chicken enchiladas we reduced the fat to about one-third of what it would normally be — from 37 grams of fat to 10 grams per serving — by making several small changes. To soften the tortillas, we dipped them in the warm enchilada sauce right away, rather than the traditional method of frying them in oil first. Also, we used poached, skinless, chicken breast meat for the filling, rather than the higher-fat dark meat. And the use of low-fat Jack cheese saved us half the fat calories of regular Jack cheese. Finally we topped the enchiladas with nonfat yogurt rather than sour cream.

Most of the fat in the Mediterranean-style stuffed tomato recipe was eliminated by using baked eggplant to give a creamy texture to the filling, and by using less oil for sauteing the rice. Doing this lowered the fat by almost 80 percent — from 14 grams to 3 grams per serving.

CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

1 (1-pound, 13-ounce) can enchilada sauce
8 corn tortillas
3 cups shredded cooked chicken breast meat, skin removed

3 green onions, minced
2 canned whole long green chilies, cut into quarters lengthwise

1/2 cup low-fat Monterey Jack cheese
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt or nonfat sour cream

Heat enchilada sauce in skillet until hot. Dip tortillas, one at a time, in sauce to coat lightly on both sides. Sprinkle about 1/3 cup chicken down center of each tortilla. Sprinkle over 2 teaspoons green onion, then top with one piece green chili. Roll up. Repeat with remaining tortillas.

Arrange filled tortillas in 9-inch-square baking dish. Pour remaining enchilada sauce over top of tortillas. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 400 degrees 20 to 25 minutes until hot and



cheese is melted. Just before serving sprinkle with chopped cilantro. Serve with yogurt.

Makes 4 servings.
Each serving, with yogurt topping, contains about: 443 calories; 1215 mg sodium; 99 mg cholesterol; 10 grams fat; 36 grams carbohydrate; 40 grams protein; 0.04 gram fiber.

STUFFED TOMATOES

2 Japanese eggplants
6 large, firm tomatoes
Salt, pepper

1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 cup minced onion
2 cloves garlic, minced

1 cup short-grain rice
2/3 cup chicken broth



Most of the fat in these Mediterranean-style stuffed tomatoes was eliminated by using baked eggplant and less oil for sauteing the rice. Enchiladas Rancheras, above, involve no-frying in oil. Just dip them in the sauce.

1/2 cup minced basil
6 basil leaves

Grill eggplants over open flame or under broiler until skin is blistered all over. Eggplant smells roasted and interior is soft. Remove stems. Chop and set aside.

Remove tops from tomatoes. Scoop out insides, leaving 1/2-inch shell. Puree pulp through food mill, discarding seeds left behind. Season inside of tomatoes to taste with salt and pepper.

Heat oil in skillet and saute onion and garlic in skillet until tender. Add rice and continue to saute until lightly browned. Stir in 1/2 cup chicken broth and all but 1/2 cup tomato pulp. Simmer until rice is partially cooked, 8 to 10

minutes. Stir in minced basil and reserved eggplant. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Spoon rice mixture into shells. Top each with whole basil leaf. Replace tops. Place in 3-quart rectangular baking dish. Combine remaining broth and reserved pulp. Pour around tomatoes. Lightly season tomatoes to taste with salt. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes to 1 hour or until rice and tomatoes are tender. Spoon juices over tomatoes while baking. Serve warm, at room temperature or cold. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving contains about: 180 calories; 148 mg sodium; trace cholesterol; 3 grams fat; 35 grams carbohydrate; 4 grams protein; 1.08 grams fiber.

There's no way to get out of the kitchen with Rosie

By Mary Schmich
Chicago Tribune

Help me, Doctor, help me. There's something I want so desperately to understand, something I've tried so hard to understand, but no matter how I try I fail. It's Rosie, Rosie O'Donnell. That funny gal in "The Flintstones." No, Rosie, Oprah's cook. Sep. Doc, until six weeks ago, Rosie was just an ordinary gal like me, except that she cooked for Oprah and my idea of cooking is boiling water for pasta. Then her cookbook went on sale. "In the Kitchen, with Rosie." You know how many copies are now in print?

Mmm.

It's entering its 20th printing. Doc! Heading for 4.1 million!

Million-million?

Multiply that by \$14.95. It's the fastest-selling book in history. But why?

Mmm: Have you consulted anyone else about this problem?

I called the publisher, Knopf, in New York, and said, "How do you explain this Rosie business?" And a fellow named Craig Burke said, "I don't think you can." Then I said, "I don't think you can." Then I said, "I don't think you can." Then I said, "I don't think you can."

When I pressed, he said the closest comparison was "The Prophet" by Khalil Gibran, which has sold 7 million copies. But that's since 1925. Seventy-one years of sales. "In the Kitchen with Rosie" is expected to

sell 7 million by Christmas!

My dear, I believe what we are seeing is the power of talk shows.

Oh come on, Doc. You think anybody would buy a book by Phil Donahue's chef?

All right. The power of Oprah. I've heard that an author who appears on "Oprah" sells 30,000 extra books.

How do you explain the other 4.07 million copies of "Rosie," Doc?

Well, my dear, Rosie's recipes are low-fat so we are no doubt witnessing a manifestation of the eternal year to be thin, the triumph of hope over diets. No one in our culture, personally, looks terrific lately.

You think Oprah got this sitting on her duff and eating Rosie's un-fried chicken? The woman runs four miles every morning and then runs again at night.

I definitely hear jealousy.

If I were a cookbook author, I'd be jealous, Doc. I went to Kroch's and Brentano's today. Shelf after shelf of cookbooks.

And?

And only Rosie's is really selling, helped, of course, by the fact they're on display at the check-out counter to seduce impulse buyers.

Mmm.

My dear, your agitation is out of proportion to the topic. Is there something you're not telling me?

No. Not really. Oh, Doc, I... You didn't?

I did. I am so ashamed. But hey, I didn't pay full price.

Vacations don't have to be nutrition nightmares

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

As every parent who has been on vacation knows, you can't take a family road trip without a snack sack.

Following are some suggestions for nutritionally sound ones from Dr. Corinne Montandon, of the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center.

• Fresh fruit, nuts, celery and carrot sticks, dry cereal and popcorn are good for mobile munching. (Keep nuts, whole grapes and popcorn away from those under 5 because they could choke.)

• Breads and spreads make a good treat, as do string cheese, graham crackers, animal crackers, low-salt pretzels and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

• Serve iced-down single-serving cartons of fruit juice, and carry along water and milk, too.

• Don't forget the utensils — colorful paper plates, plastic forks and napkins.

• Don't rule out stopping for a picnic. That allows everyone to get out of the car, stretch their legs and not worry about balancing food.

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— Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., after being assured by Major League Baseball that it would expand and voting to defeat a measure to lift the sport’s antitrust exemption.

Briefly

Webber will become restricted free agent

OAKLAND, Calif. — Golden State forward Chris Webber, the top pick in last year’s NBA draft and the league’s rookie of the year, has exercised a contract option that will make him a restricted free agent July 1.

Webber’s 15-year, \$7.4 million contract contains a clause that allowed him to become a restricted free agent. After exercising the option, which was announced Tuesday, he may field offers from other teams beginning Friday.

Under league rules, the Warriors have 15 days to match any such offer and re-sign the power forward.

Warriors coach and general manager Don Nelson landed Webber in a stunning draft-day trade with the Orlando Magic, and the Warriors labored to squeeze him under the salary cap. Midway during the season, Webber reportedly was unhappy playing for Nelson, but the two patched things up and the 6-foot-10, 260-pounder averaged 17.5 points a game and led the team in rebounding.

Webber’s agent, Bill Strickland, said it was “highly probable” that Webber would re-sign with the Warriors.

Former ISU basketball head named BYU assistant coach

PROVO, Utah — Lynn Archibald, a former head basketball coach at the University of Utah and Idaho State, has been named assistant coach at Brigham Young.

Coch Roger Reid said in a news release Tuesday that there were 60 applicants, but he decided to approach Archibald to take the position vacated when Charles Bradley took the head coaching job at Metro State in Denver.

“Lynn brings to BYU outstanding experience in every aspect of basketball,” Reid said.

Archibald, 49, has been assistant coach at Arizona State for the past five years. During his 1983-89 tenure at Utah, his teams posted a 98-85 record, won one Western Athletic Conference title and played twice each in National Invitational and NCAA tournaments.

At Idaho State, his teams had a 69-68 record over five seasons.

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Navratilova stumbles, then advances

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Navratilova, pursuing a 10th title in her 22nd and final Wimbledon appearance, stormed back after losing the first set today to beat Jana Novotna and reach the semifinals.

The fourth-seeded Navratilova ran off nine straight games after the first set en route to a 5-7, 6-0, 6-1 victory over No. 5 Novotna, the woman who beat her in straight sets in the semifinals last year.

Unseeded Lori McNeil and Gigi Fernandez also advanced, but the possibility of four Americans reaching the semifinals was thwarted when Lindsay Davenport lost in three sets to Spain’s Conchita Martinez.

The 18-year-old Davenport saved a match point at 2-5 in the second set, but the third-seeded Martinez regained command to complete a 6-2, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3 victory.

On the hottest day of the tournament, with temperatures reaching 105 degrees on Centre Court, McNeil reached the semifinals for the first time by beating Larisa Neiland 6-3, 6-4.

Fernandez, known more as a doubles specialist, overcame a thigh injury to beat Zina Garrison Jackson 6-4, 6-4. Fernandez had her left thigh strapped by a trainer near the end of the second set and, although she was clearly in pain, managed to close out the match.

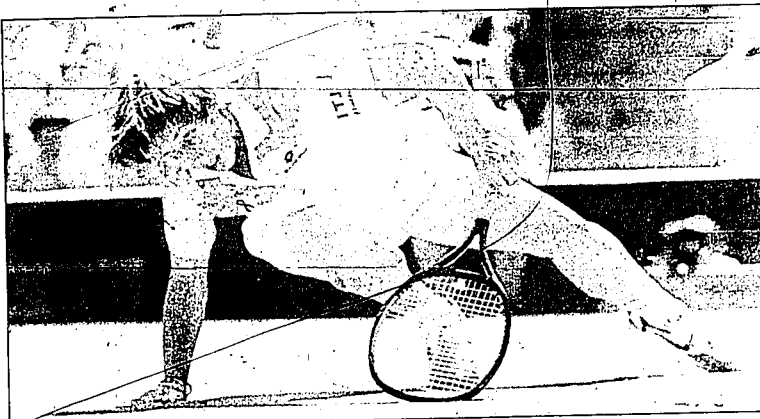
In Tuesday’s semifinals, Navratilova will play Fernandez and Martinez will face McNeil.

In men’s play, three-time champion Boris Becker reached the quarterfinals by winning the fifth set of a suspended match against Andrei Medvedev.

Novotna seemed in command after she saved a set point in the ninth game of the first set with an ace, broke Navratilova for a 6-5 lead and then served out the set in the next game.

But the 37-year-old Navratilova dominated the rest of the way — serving and volleying with authority, hitting superb serve returns and keeping the charging Novotna at bay with passing shots.

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Martina Navratilova falls in an attempt to reach a shot from Jana Novotna during their Ladies Singles quarterfinal Wimbledon match Tuesday. Navratilova, chasing her tenth championship, won the match 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.

Wimbledon made impression on U.S. semifinalists

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — In 1975, Arthur Ashe stood at Centre Court at the All England Club and became the first black man to win Wimbledon.

It was a defining moment for him and for 30 inner city kids in Houston, who were just beginning to learn this mysterious game of tennis.

One of the kids was Zina Garrison, now

Garrison Jackson, and another was Lori McNeil and they spent one day that June watching Wimbledon, watching Ashe write some sociological history.

“That was my first time seeing Wimbledon,” McNeil said on Tuesday after advancing to the semifinals with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Larisa Neiland. “I had just started playing tennis that summer so that was kind of our homework for one day. We

had to watch that match. I was really into it. That’s my earliest memory of Wimbledon.”

Ashe’s victory followed wins in 1957 and 1958 by Althea Gibson, the first black woman to win Wimbledon. But Gibson was a history book name to McNeil and Garrison, who were not yet born when she won. Ashe was right there in front of them, doing what they wanted to do.

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Goals boot U.S. into 2nd round High school competition will change

The Associated Press

This time, it was Italy that had to wait — for less than four hours.

The United States backed into the second round of the World Cup on Tuesday. Mexico won Group E with a 1-1 tie against the Italians. Ireland secured advancement with a 0-0 draw with Norway that earned the Norwegians nothing but a trip home.

And Italy was left in limbo.

Then Russia — led by an amazing scoring display from Oleg Salenko, whose five goals set a World Cup record — rescued the Italians by beating Cameroon 6-1. That pushed Italy, a pretournament favorite, into the second round.

“This is not the way we had hoped to qualify,” Giuseppe Signori said.

“It’s not shameful,” added coach Arrigo Sacchi about his team’s third-place finish behind the Mexicans and Irish. “There was an extreme balance of power in this group; it was called the ‘Group of Death,’ and it proved to deserve the term.”

Italy temporarily was placed in the position the Americans found themselves in two days. The tie with Mexico meant the Italians finished third in Group E with four points and a 0 goal differential. So they replaced the U.S. team in the land of uncertainty because the Americans scored three goals in the first round and Italy had just two.

But when Russia routed Cameroon — which went from the darlings of the 1990 tournament to a bitter, dissension-ravaged disappointment here — Italy was in.

So was the United States, which will face Brazil at Stanford Stadium on Monday.

“We’re very happy about what happened today and the team is very excited about it,” said midfielder John Harkes, who will be suspended for the July 4 date with Brazil, which tied Sweden 1-1 Tuesday. “Even though I am not going to play, I’m confident we’ll upset somebody and I will get to play.”

Tuesday’s results sent Mexico to New Jersey for its second-round game, while Ireland goes to the Orlando, Fla. Sweden goes to Dallas.

Italy 1, Mexico 1

At Washington, substitute Daniel Massaro gave Italy the lead in the 47th minute. But 10 minutes later, Marcelino Bernal lifted Mexico from the bottom of Group E to the top with his score.

“It is one of the most important goals I’ve ever had the pleasure of scoring,” Bernal said. “Now we have the opportunity to go one step further.”

One person in Mexico City was killed and another seriously injured during celebrations Tuesday. A group of more than 100 youths, many of them apparently drunk, roamed streets, smashing car and shop windows and looting.

The Italians were missing regular goalie Gianluca Pagliuca, who was suspended, and defender Franco Baresi, out following knee surgery.

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At top, Italian forward Roberto Baggio runs over Mexican defender Juan de Dios Ramirez during their first-round Group E World Cup match Tuesday. A 1-1 tie automatically advanced Mexico to the next round. Above, jubilant Mexican soccer fans surround a police car during a celebration that turned violent in the Los Angeles suburb of Huntington Park. See story, page D3.

High school competition will change

This fall, Idaho’s high schools are heading into the beginning of a three-year cycle that fixes classification competition during the span.

With the exception of Burley returning to Class A-1 this year, there isn’t a lot of change in Magic Valley.

But the next three-year go-round should make a rather severe impact in the area’s competitive face.

Both Kimberly and Filer, barring some sort of economic collapse that would drive people out of the area quicker than they’ve been coming in, will move up to the Class A-2 ranks.



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The current enrollment parameters are Class A-4 — 0-112; A-3 runs 113-262; Class A-2 is 263-599, and Class A-1 is 600 and over. This is in the top three grades now, not four as has been the historic basis.

“We have enough in junior high school now to assure that Filer will be over the limit in three years,” says Filer Principal Greg Lanting.

“I don’t know Kimberly’s junior high enrollment but it’s more than ours.”

A critical — and unfortunate — thing to be added here is that Idaho now has joined the rest of the nation in losing 25 to 30 percent of its students to dropout for various reasons from their sophomore to senior years.

Also, if that comes to pass, the competition shock that Kimberly and Filer face will take some adjusting — particularly considering Jerome, which now is the largest Class A-2 school in the state again with Burley moving up.

In fact, there has been some questions in the statewide Class A-2 ranks already, mostly along the line of if anything is growing everywhere in Idaho, why isn’t Jerome A-1 now? You hear this particularly in football and basketball for several years now.

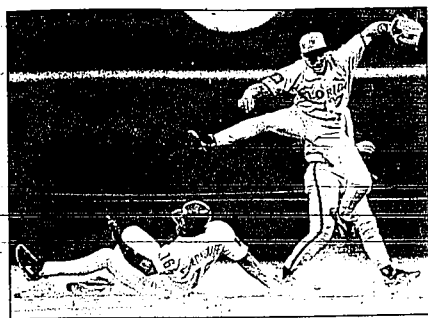
While it is obvious the state is never going to deal the various state tournaments around — particularly boys’ basketball — Lanting says area administrators already are getting out suggestions for the four-classification girls’ finals for Magic Valley.

The key is the new Filer gymnasium which will seat about 1,750. That would put the Class A-4 at Filer; the Class A-3 at 2,000-seat Jerome; the Class A-2 at 2,800-seat Twin Falls High School; and the Class A-1 at 3,600 College of Southern Idaho with all the finals coming to CSI for the last day.

There seems to be some positive reception to the idea,” says Lanting.

So just hang on for three years, fans, six max.

Larry Hovey covers sports for The Times-News.



Florida Marlins shortstop Kurt Abbott, right, drops the ball after he tags out Philadelphia Phillies' Tony Longmire at second base during the second inning in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Martinez lifts Mariners out of slump, past Tigers

SEATTLE (AP) — Edgar Martinez hit a two-run home run and added an RBI single, helping the Seattle Mariners end a five-game losing streak with a 6-4 victory Tuesday over the Detroit Tigers.

The Mariners took the lead for good at 6-3 with three runs in the seventh. Dan Wilson's singled home a run, and Martinez followed with his seventh home run of the season.

Bill Ristley (6-4) worked 1 2-3 innings for the win. Bobby Ayala pitched 1 1-3 innings for his 10th save.

John Doherty (6-6) took the loss, allowing 12 hits in 6-2 3 innings.

Rangers 10, Twins 6
MINNEAPOLIS — Jose Canseco had a tie-breaking single and Rusty Greer hit a three-run homer in a seventh-inning rally that gave Texas a victory over Minnesota.

Rookie right-hander Hector Fajardo (3-4) broke a personal three-game losing streak with the victory, allowing seven hits and six runs in 6 1-3 innings. Tom Henke got the final four outs for his fifth save.

The seventh inning began with the score tied 5-5, but Dave Stevens (2-2) walked the first two Texas hitters. Carl Willis relieved and gave up Canseco's tie-breaking line single to right, and Greer's homer, which barely cleared the fence in right, broke the game open.

Royals 4, White Sox 3
CHICAGO — David Cone won his 11th game of the season as Kansas City survived a bases-loaded third in the ninth and ended Chicago's six-game winning streak.

Mike MacFarlane had two RBIs for the Royals, and Cone (11-4) gave up eight hits over 6 2-3 innings, walking

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two and striking out three. Wilson Alvarez (9-3) took the loss, scattering six hits over eight innings.

The White Sox trailed 4-2 entering the bottom of the ninth before Tim Lincecum hit an RBI single and Chicago loaded the bases. Jeff Montgomery got his 13th save by getting Julio Franco on a grounder to first to end the game.

Indians 9, Orioles 8

CLEVELAND — Albert Belle hit Cleveland's fourth home run of the game with one out in the ninth as the Indians beat Baltimore after blowing a five-run lead and snapped Baltimore's four-game winning streak.

Belle, who had three hits, drove an 0-1 pitch from Alan Mills (2-3) into the stands in right center for his 21st home run. Manny Ramirez, Candy Maldonado, and Alvaro Espinoza also homered for the Indians.

Eric Plunk (6-2) got the victory despite allowing three runs that helped Baltimore tie the game in the ninth.

Yankees 10, Red Sox 4

BOSTON — Daryl Boston had three RBIs and the New York Yankees scored 10 unanswered runs in their seventh straight win.

Melido Perez (6-3) pitched eight innings to win his third straight game, settling down after allowing four early runs. The Yankees scored three unearned runs in the third and four runs in the fourth to overcome the 4-0 deficit.

The Red Sox have lost 11 straight at home, their second-longest skid since the team moved to Fenway Park in 1912. Nate Mincey (1-3) allowed seven runs on six hits and four walks in three-plus innings.

Gooden suspended for violating drug program

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden, the New York Mets' last link to their 1986 World Series champions, was suspended by major league baseball for 60 days Tuesday for violating his drug aftercare program.

Gooden, 29, missed a month of the 1987 season to undergo treatment for cocaine use and agreed then to submit to random drug testing as part of the aftercare program.



Gooden

The specific violation was not disclosed by Gooden, the Mets or baseball, but Gary Sheffield, Gooden's nephew who plays for the Florida Marlins, said it was not drugs, but indicated Gooden missed a test.

"It's not faking him," Sheffield said Tuesday in Philadelphia. "He's handling things well. I'm sure he'll be all right. As long as it's not drugs, everything will be fine."

"The main thing I was concerned about was his health, and once I found out it was not drugs, it made everything OK."

A statement from Gooden was read by Joe Melvine, Mets vice president for baseball operations.

"I have been suspended for breaking the rules of my aftercare program. I'm

truly sorry it happened," the statement said. "I want to apologize to the club, my teammates and to the people of New York. I want to thank everyone for their past support. I will be back stronger and better. I want to earn your respect back."

Gooden, who is making \$3.7 million this season, recently returned to the Mets from a 10-day suspension after he had him on the disabled list. He is 3-4 with a 6.31 ERA in 41 1-3 innings and had the worst outing of his career last Friday night, allowing nine runs in 5 1-3 innings in a 9-4 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Today's news concerning Dwight Gooden comes as a shock to all of us in major league baseball, the New York Mets, his teammates, family and friends," Melvine said. "We are all disappointed that events have led to this action having to be taken by the commissioner's office."

Bud Selig, the chairman of baseball's executive council, made the announcement.

"This is not a happy day obviously. You do in the end what you think is right. It's a sad day. You have to deal with the problem as it exists," he said from Milwaukee.

"It's weighed very heavily on my mind for the last week or 10 days, and underline the word very. This is not something you do casually, but with thought and a great deal of concern."

Melvine said he talked to Gooden on Monday.

"I had an idea this was coming," he said. "Ten days ago major league baseball told us it was conducting an investigation. He didn't see it coming."

Gooden can appeal the decision and its gravity.

"Whether we grieve the fact of discipline or the amount of discipline will be decided after consultation with the player," said Gene Orza, associate general counsel of the players association.

Gooden had losing seasons the past two years, but he's best remembered for 1985 when he was 24-4 with a 1.53 ERA and 268 strikeouts.

"He breathed life into the organization. In the early 80s the team was in disarray, in 1984 it turned a corner," Melvine said. "He was a big part of it. In 1985, that's good a year as any pitcher has had in the history of baseball. He gave us credibility. Three years after his arrival we won the World Series and he was only 21."

Gooden is in the last year of a three-year contract and the rest of the season was going to go a long way to deciding how long an offer the Mets would make on a new deal.

"It was an ongoing thing," we've been discussing what we were going to do," Melvine said of re-signing Gooden. "We wanted to watch him pitch and now this clouds the issue. When he comes back from his suspension there's only going to be one month left this season."

Melvine was asked if Gooden would pitch again.

"You have to figure that one out yourself."



Boston Red Sox catcher Damon Berryhill reaches for a throw from New York Yankees' Mike Gallego slides safely into home, scoring the go-ahead run during the fourth inning at Fenway Park in Boston on Tuesday night.

Hunter, Slaughter lead Pirates over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Brian Hunter hit his first career grand slam and Don Slaught also homered, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 victory against the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday.

Hunter's two-out homer to center capped a five-run third inning that gave the Pirates a 5-1 lead. Hunter's ninth homer of the season came on an 0-1 pitch from starter Mike Morgan (4-8) and scored Carlos Garcia, Jay Bell and Dave Clark. Slaught had led off the inning with his second homer of the season.

The Pirates got what proved to be the game-winning run in the seventh when Bell doubled off Morgan and scored on Orlando Merced's single of Dave Ott.

Juq Lieber (4-2) gave up four runs on nine hits in six innings. Alejandro Pena pitched a shaky ninth, allowing Kevin Robertson's fourth homer with one out and then two singles, before earning his seventh save.

Glenallen Hill hit his fifth homer in the second for the Cubs.

Rockies 10, Padres 9
DENVER — Dante Bichette hit a bases-loaded infield single in the eighth inning, capping Colorado's comeback against San Diego in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Rockies, who rallied from an 8-0 deficit after four innings, loaded the bases against Donnie Ecker (0-1) on two walks and a single. An out later, Bichette singled off third baseman Craig Shipley's glove.

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Mike Munoz (3-1) pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory, and Bruce Ruffin pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

Howard Johnson's pinch-hit grand slam highlighted the Rockies' six-run fourth. Johnson's seventh homer came after Andres Galarraga got Colorado on the board with a two-run homer, his 22nd.

Colorado moved ahead 9-8 with three runs in the fifth. Mike Kingery, pinch-hitter John Vander Wal and Eric Young all had RBIs singles.

Eddie Williams hit a three-run homer, his second, and Derek Bell, Tony Gwynn and Melvin Nieves had solo shots for the Padres.

Expos 8, Braves 7
MONTREAL — Wil Cordero's RBI single finished a two-run rally in the ninth inning and Montreal handed Atlanta its fourth straight loss.

Rondell White opened the ninth against Steve Bedrosian (0-1) with a single. After Moises Alou walked, Larry Walker singled for one run, and Cordero followed with his single. Montreal's fifth hit, to score the game-winner.

Walker had four hits in his first game back from a four-game suspension and the Expos pulled within a half-game of the Braves in the NL East.

Mel Rojas (3-2), who allowed a pinch homer by Ryan Klesko in the top of the ninth, was the winner. Rojas came on after Montreal rallied for tie 6-6 on Cordero's two-run homer and Mike Lansing's RBI double in the eighth.

Marlins 2, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Fernando Valenzuela pitched six strong innings in his return to the majors, but Florida spoiled his night, beating Philadelphia on Jerry Browne's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

Valenzuela, who was 10-3 with Juliso of the Mexican League before signing with the Phillies last Friday, allowed six hits and one unearned run. He struck out one, walked two and went 1-0-2 with a crowd-pleasing double.

Pinch-hitter Mattias Carrillo doubled to open the Marlins' ninth, went to third on Chuck Carr's sacrifice and scored on Browne's fly ball.

Jeff Mutz (1-0) pitched 1 2-3 innings, striking out two and allowing one, and Robb Nen worked the ninth for his seventh save, striking out Mickey Morandini with Kevin Stocker on third to end the game.

Paul Quantrill (2-1) took the loss.

Cardinals 8, Mets 6

NEW YORK — Ozzie Smith broke a tie with a two-out RBI double in the seventh inning and St. Louis added four runs in the eighth to beat New York.

The Mets, stung earlier in the day when pitcher Dwight Gooden was suspended for 60 days by major league baseball for violating his drug aftercare program, lost their fifth straight and for the seventh time in eight games.

Bob Tewksbury (9-7), snapped his losing streak at six.

Brian Jordan hit a two-run pinch-homer to tie it 3-3 against Mike Remlinger (0-2), and Bernabe Gilkey Smith followed with doubles to make it 4-3.

St. Louis scored four in the ninth on two-run singles by Todd Zeile and Geronimo Pena, but Rocco Brogna hit a solo homer and Jose Vizcaino a two-run shot in the ninth before Rene Arocha got the last out for his eighth save.

Reds 5, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Reggie Sanders had his 13th home run and two doubles and Bret Boone had two hits and two RBIs to lead Cincinnati to its eighth win in 10 games and send Houston to its fifth loss in seven.

John Smiley (7-8) won his fourth straight, and Jeff Brantley got the final three outs for his eighth save. Greg Swindell (5-6) lost his fifth straight.

Cincinnati took a 2-0 lead in the first on Boone's two-run single and made it 4-0 on Sanders' homer and Jacob Brumfield's sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Tony Eusebio hit his fourth homer with a man aboard for Houston.

Player kicked off German soccer team for obscenity

CHICAGO (AP) — Stefan Effenberg, a starting midfielder for defending champion Germany, was sent home from the World Cup and thrown off the national team Tuesday for making an obscene gesture at fans.

"He will not play at the World Cup anymore and he will not be in the national team as long as I am the coach," coach Berti Vogts said. "The subject is closed."

Effenberg's actions took place Monday in Dallas during Germany's difficult 3-2 victory over South Korea. German fans had been taunting Effenberg, and he responded with an uplit finger.

Effenberg told German television he was sorry for his conduct, but he said he had been frustrated by the comments from the crowd as well as the



Effenberg

searing afternoon heat.

"I'm so happy with the decision of the Germany federation to send home Stefan Effenberg," U.S. coach Bora Milutinovich said. "We need to respect our public, the referee, the teammates — to make an example."

Effenberg, 25, has played 33 times for the national team. He became one of the second German player banished from a World Cup. Goalkeeper Uli Stein was sent back to Germany in 1986 from Mexico after insulting then coach Franz Beckenbauer.

Celebration of Mexico win turns violent; soccer fans, police clash

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (AP) — Soccer fans battled police Tuesday after an impromptu celebration of Mexico's advance in the World Cup turned violent.

Several thousand fans blocked traffic in a five-block area and threw rocks, bottles and telephone books at police and sheriff's deputies who tried to keep them on the sidewalks, said police Lt. Michael Gwathney.

Fans, some waving Mexican flags, were celebrating Mexico's 1-1 tie with Italy. The draw guaranteed Mexico a spot in the second round of the tournament.

Officers tried unsuccessfully to disperse the crowd with pepper spray, Gwathney said.

"They're protecting themselves," Gwathney said of the officers.

There were no immediate reports of serious injury.

"The melee was the second World Cup-related disturbance at Huntington Park in less than a week."

On Friday night a sheriff's deputy was struck by a car during a two-hour disturbance prompted by fans celebrating Mexico's 2-1 victory over Ireland.

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Jovanovski edges Bonk as top NHL draft choice

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A surprise No. 1 pick and a surprising trade were the features at the opening of the NHL draft Tuesday night.

Ed Jovanovski, a tough and ready defenseman from the Canadian junior ranks, was the top pick by the Florida Panthers over the more heralded Radek Bonk.

Bonk, a flashy forward from the Czech Republic who had come off a sparkling performance in the professional International Hockey League, had been rated No. 1 by the NHL's Central Scouting Service.

But he was No. 3 as far as the NHL draft was concerned when picked in that position by the Ottawa Senators.

Bonk, who scored 42 goals in the IHL and has been tabbed a can't-miss prospect in the pros, was also passed up by the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, who took Russian defenseman Oleg Tverdovsky as the No. 2 pick.

To tell you the truth, I was shocked," Jovanovski said. "I was never rated at the No. 1 spot all year."

"And all the talk going on was that I was going to be maybe a two, three, four or five. The last couple of days, number one has come up, but I didn't believe it until it actually happened."

With Jovanovski and Tverdovsky going 1-2, it marked a contrast to recent drafts when forwards were usually the primary picks. In 11 of the 12 previous drafts, the No. 1 picks were either centers or wings.

Tuesday night's draft also featured a high-placed goaltender when Jamie Storr from the Canadian major junior ranks was taken No. 7 by the Los Angeles Kings. It was the highest pick for a goalie since Tom Barras was the No. 5 choice by Buffalo in 1983.

The draft, also had some wheeling and dealing involving such major names as Toronto left wing Wendell Clark and Quebec center Mark Sundin.

The Maple Leafs sent Clark — the team captain — to the Pittsburgh Penguins in exchange for defenseman Landon Wilson and their 22nd pick in the draft.

The Nordiques for Sundin, Garth Butcher, Todd Warriner and Quebec's No. 10 pick in a stunning trade.

The trade was a surprise to many, but it was expected by some. The Penguins were looking for a defenseman to replace the injured Landon Wilson.

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Bucks expected to make Robinson No. 1 pick

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Glenn Robinson wore a black Purdue warmup jersey that extolled the virtues of intensity, dedication and desire, black Nikes with purple trim and a large diamond stud in his left earlobe.

The Big Dog arrived in style and was ready to play ball.

Tomorrow's going to be a big day. I'll probably start getting nervous tomorrow," Robinson said Tuesday, this eve of the NBA draft. "All the publicity, all the exposure. It's probably on TV in Russia somewhere."

Nyet. But everyone in this half of the world who doesn't already know all about Glenn Robinson will find out plenty tonight, when the Milwaukee Bucks are expected to make him the No. 1 choice.

Even Robinson's presence in Indianapolis was an event because earlier in the week his agent said the 6-foot-8 forward might boycott the draft to protest the legality of the selection procedure.

"I don't really want to get off on that right now," said Robinson, the national player of the year and scoring leader in 1993-94 as a junior. "This is just something I've always dreamed about being in."

The NBA Players Association has gone to court seeking a restraining order that would prevent any players from signing contracts until either a new collective bargaining agreement is reached or a trial regarding several labor issues is finished.

The ultimate trial victory would make every player drafted Wednesday a free agent.

If that happens, the Bucks might miss the chance to sign Robinson to what is expected to be a landmark contract — perhaps even the first nine-figure deal in sports history.

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Duke's Grant Hill talks about his possible position in the draft during a news conference in Indianapolis on Tuesday.

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Barkley says Ainge talked him into one more season

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley has never been one to shy away from challenges.

That's why he announced Tuesday that he is committed to rehabilitating his ailing back and returning for at least one more season with the Phoenix Suns.

Barkley, who was out of shape and collapsed during training camp last year, hinted last season that he might retire.

He said Tuesday there were two occasions last season when he almost quit because he was "playing bad and playing hurt."

Barkley said he was ready to officially announce his retirement until teammate Danny Ainge talked him out of it last weekend when they played in a golf tournament in Toronto.

"Up until the last 48 hours, I was definitely going to retire," Barkley said at a news conference at America West Arena. "I want to thank Ainge for staying on my case. He was very persistent and just kept challenging me."

"He kept telling me, 'If you do everything you're supposed to do, you can be good again.' I wanted to change my mind (about retiring) but I couldn't do it myself. I wanted somebody to talk me into coming back."

Barkley, 31, was diagnosed last October with a bulging disc in his lower spine, as well as a thickening of tissue around the nerve of the spine.

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Beard named Nets coach

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Two years after asking coaching great Chuck Daly to turn the New Jersey Nets into a championship contender, the team is handing the same mission to a newcomer to the NBA head coaching ranks.

Butch Beard was given the Nets' job Tuesday, a little more than a month after Daly, 63, resigned following the team's third straight exit in the first round of the playoffs.

"There is no way Butch Beard or anyone can replace Chuck Daly," said Beard, who has spent the past four seasons as the head coach at Howard University.

"My goal is to try to put my personality on this club," he added. "I want a team that works hard, has fun and wins. My biggest challenge is to try to find out what makes 12 or 13 men tick. All they have to do is find out what Butch Beard wants from them."

Beard, 47, and Nets general manager Willis Reed termed the coach's contract as "mutual year."

although sources close to the team indicated it was only two years in length.

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Home sales rebound, despite rising rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes increased in May despite the effects of higher mortgages, which were tempered by growing consumer confidence in the economy, analysts said.

Still, many analysts said sales may have reached their 1994 peak and will taper off while remaining at the highest level in eight years.

Economist David Lereah of the Mortgage Bankers Association said he suspected the housing market gave its "best shot" in May, when sales rose 4.2 percent despite the most expensive mortgages in two years.

Sales totaled 738,000 in a seasonally adjusted annualized rate, up from a revised 708,000 in April, the Department of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development reported Tuesday.

It was the highest since sales reached an 817,000 annual rate last December. Many analysts, citing higher rates, had expected May sales to change from last month's government estimate of 683,000.

The revised April figure represented

a smaller 3.4 percent drop from March than the 6.8 percent plunge originally reported.

The seasonally adjusted estimate of new houses for sale at the end of May was 298,000, representing a supply of 4.9 months at the current sales rate.

The median price of a new home in May was \$127,000, down 2.3 percent from \$130,000 in April and 2.2 percent from \$129,900 a year earlier. The median is the midpoint, meaning half of the homes cost more and half cost less. Regionally, sales shot up 8.4 percent in the South, to a 334,000 annual rate. They were up 6.5 percent in the Northeast, to 66,000, and 5 percent in the West, to 210,000.

But sales plunged 8 percent in the Midwest, to a 127,000 annual rate.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. surveys showed for the first time in May, up from 8.32 percent a month earlier and the highest since 8.67 percent in May 1992.

But despite higher rates and a weather-related slowdown last winter, as well as improvements in employment, in consumer confidence and in overall economic conditions, "con-

Many analysts are predicting new home sales will total 700,000 this year. If so, it would be the most since sales reached 750,000 in 1986. Sales totaled 666,000 last year.

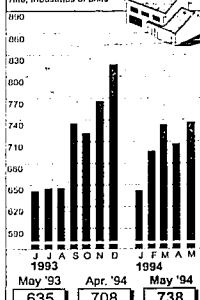
Although new sales largely escaped the effect of higher rates in May, the National Association of Realtors reported Monday that sales of previously owned homes slipped 0.7 percent, the first dip since February.

Still, economist Mark Obrinsky of the Federal National Mortgage Association predicted nearly 4 million existing homes will be sold this year. That, combined with 700,000 in new home sales, would total about 4.7 million units, second only to the record 4.8 million in 1978.


Although rates are higher now than the 25-year low of 6.75 percent, Obrinsky said analysts note they remain at relatively low levels. Rates were in the double-digits through much of the 1980s. "The net impact (of rates) hasn't been very negative yet, in part because it takes a while to develop and because we have been positive about the outlook for improvements in employment, in consumer confidence and in overall economic conditions," con-

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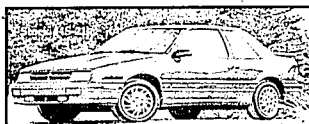
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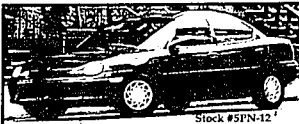
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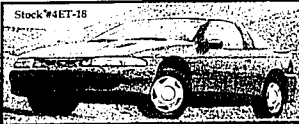
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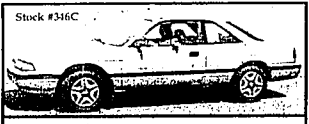
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Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 COLT VISTA 4x4
\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
\$4988
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER
\$5988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM
\$7988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 DODGE CARAVAN
\$7988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

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1991 MAZDA B2000 4x4
\$8988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 EAGLE SUMMIT
\$8988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
\$9988
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE B50 PICKUP
\$9988
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 PONTIAC FORMULA
\$11988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
\$11988
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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