

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with west winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs in the low 90s. Lows near 50.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Air Force under fire

Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall hears critics stifle a proposed Air Force bomb training range in Owyhee County.
Page B1

County works on garbage

Beginning Aug. 9, residents in rural Twin Falls County will have three locations to take their garbage.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Festival gets bigger

Oakley Pioneer Days organizers plan three days of food and family fun this weekend.
Page B3

Sports

Why they're pros

The 10 professional golfers from southern Idaho took an 18-12 lead over the top 10 southern Idaho amateurs on the first day of the Carter Cup matches.
Page D1

Mirthless rebound

Astro Manager Terry Collins says his team's overcoming an 11-0 deficit to win over the Cardinals Monday was tempered by blowing an 8-0 lead earlier in the year.
Page D3

Food/Home

Do it yourself?

Maybe — and maybe not.
Page C1

Fire it up

Try something new on the old barbecue grill.
Page C1

Opinion

Speak out on waste

As the federal government nears a decision on storage of spent nuclear fuel, today's editorial says Magic Valley citizens should make sure their voices are heard.
Page A6

Nation

Panel likes Breyer

Supreme Court nominee Stephen G. Breyer receives approval by the Senate Judiciary Committee, 18-0.
Page A3

Pockmarked planet

Explosive jolts from nine comet fragments have left Jupiter pockmarked with black scars.
Page A5

World

Pyeongyang farewell

From rice paddies to urban plazas, weeping North Koreans paid final tribute to their late leader, Kim Il Sung.
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Lawmakers lambast chief justice

The Associated Press

BOISE — Top lawmakers accused Chief Justice Charles McDevitt Tuesday of intentionally keeping a special legislative panel unaware he had called off the meeting it had with the district judge overseeing the Snake River water rights adjudication.

"I find it disrespectful to the Legislature," House Republican Floor Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley said. "The integrity of that committee is somewhat impugned."

Standing up subcommittee members may spark retaliation

Members of the special House-Senate committee on the adjudication agreed to write a strongly worded letter to McDevitt expressing their concern over his handling of the meeting between its subcommittee and 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

McDevitt was attending judicial meetings in Sun Valley and was not available for comment. He said last week that the meeting was improper because it could raise questions about Hurlbutt's impartiality, and he offered to meet personally with law-

makers to discuss their financial concerns.

But there was mounting speculation that some lawmakers, angered by McDevitt's treatment, might try to retaliate during next winter's legislative session.

Last winter lawmakers, miffed by a Supreme Court order that the state pay \$40,000 in legal fees connected with the adjudication, attempted to take half that amount out of the high court's budget. They ultimately

Please see WATER/A2



Newcomb

On his way



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Twin Falls youngster Collin Judkins tries out a new birthday present with the help of his grandfather, Paul Sewell of Idaho Falls, Tuesday afternoon. The boy turned 3 on the Fourth of July but had to wait for his new bike because he was getting over chicken pox, said Sewell.

Health compromise door opens slightly

The Associated Press

BOSTON — President Clinton opened the door Tuesday to a health-care compromise short of his once-firm demand of coverage for all Americans and urged Congress to stay in session until a reform plan is passed.

Taking a conciliatory approach in what had been billed as a showdown with Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, Clinton also said he could abandon his plan's requirement of employer-provided insurance — if another way could be found to cover most Americans.

After Clinton's speech to the National Governors' Association, White House aides hurried to counter any impression that the president was yielding ground on any major goals. But they acknowledged a shift from demanding coverage of all Americans to putting the country on the track "toward universal coverage," as Clinton put it.

"He's inching our way," Dole suggested. Clinton's remarks were also welcomed by other lawmakers in both parties who have been critical of his call for coverage for all Americans, financed largely by employers.

"He's singing our song, and we think that's great," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., leader of a bipartisan group in the Senate.

"A change, yeah, sure," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "It means we can get a bill."

Clinton said he agreed with Dole on one point — that Congress should forgo its scheduled August recess if necessary to complete work on a health-care bill.

"All I ask in these closing weeks of the debate is that we take the political air out of the balloon and ask ourselves: What will work for ordinary Americans?" Clinton told the governors.

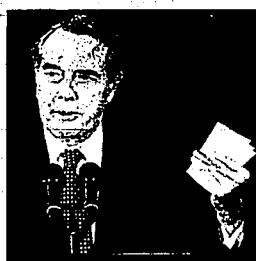
After more than a year of insisting on guaranteed coverage for everyone, Clinton said he realized no plan could do that. He didn't say what he would settle for but did assert that "you've got to get somewhere in the ballpark of 95 percent" to guarantee cost controls and other components critical to national reform.

Talking with reporters after his speech,



AP photos

President Clinton, above, and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., below, made similar gestures to emphasize points in their addresses before the National Governors' Association Tuesday.



Clinton said, "You cannot physically cover 100 percent. It's impossible. Nobody can do that. We don't cover 100 percent of the people in Social Security and it's universal."

Meanwhile, Hillary Rodham Clinton, a main architect of the president's plan, kept up the pressure for universal coverage.

Please see HEALTH/A2

Book enflames gay debate in Idaho

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Homosexuals are "spawn of the devil" and sex addicts full of "desperation, hate and anger," according to a "debate manual" distributed by the Idaho Citizens Alliance and its chairman, Kelly Walton of Burley.

The 135-page guide has been sold to alliance members over the past year, as part of the group's campaign for what is now Proposition 1, the anti-gay-rights measure that will appear on Idaho's ballot Nov. 8.

Walton, however, denounced the book's statements this week.

"The danger to Mr. Walton is that out of one side of his mouth, he says he loves gay and lesbian people, and out of the other side of his mouth, he provides his supporters with a manual that is filled with out and out lies," said Brian Bergquist of Boise, chairman of Don't Sign On.

The guide says, "promiscuous sodomite activists are the most violent and irrational group of people on earth." It denigrates

Some responses to statements contained in ICA manual

Here are responses to several statements from the Idaho Citizens Alliance's debate training manual:

On late crimes, the manual says gays are 25 times as likely to commit them as heterosexuals.

The FBI says the overwhelming majority of hate crimes based on sexual orientation are committed against gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

Of 938 hate crime offenses in 1993, all but 28 were committed against gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

On intelligence, the manual says gays appear to be smart, but it is desperation, hate and anger masquerading as brains.

The Wall Street Journal says 59.6 percent of homosexuals have a college degree, compared to the national average of 18 percent.

On violent crime, the manual says

gays are the most violent people on earth.

Places Rated Almanac says the gay mecca of San Francisco is only the 43rd most crime-ridden metropolitan area in the United States (out of 333 cities). San Francisco isn't among the 10 most violent cities in America.

On abortion, the manual says lesbians have 1.5 times as many abortions as heterosexual women.

An abortion-rights group says it doesn't keep statistics on the number of lesbians having abortions. But because lesbians have sex with women and heterosexual women have sex with men, it is doubtful that lesbians have substantially more abortions, said a spokeswoman at the National Abortion Action Reproductive Rights Action League in Washington, D.C.

feminists and says "from God's point of view," contraception is wrong.

"Debating the 'Gay Rights' Issue" was

written by Brian Clowes, an anti-gay-rights activist from Vancouver, Wash., and distributed by the United States Citizens Al-

'One statement that is sure to get an outraged response from sodomites and a chuckle from normal onlookers is an innocent observation that "gays" should enjoy getting beaten up by "homophobes."

— 'Debating the Gay Rights Issue'

liance, the ICA's parent organization.

The ICA distributed the document to about a dozen of its county leaders, according to Walton. The conservative activist said he hasn't yet read the entire guide and said he disagrees with some of its claims.

"It's had little or no effect on the ICA," Walton added.

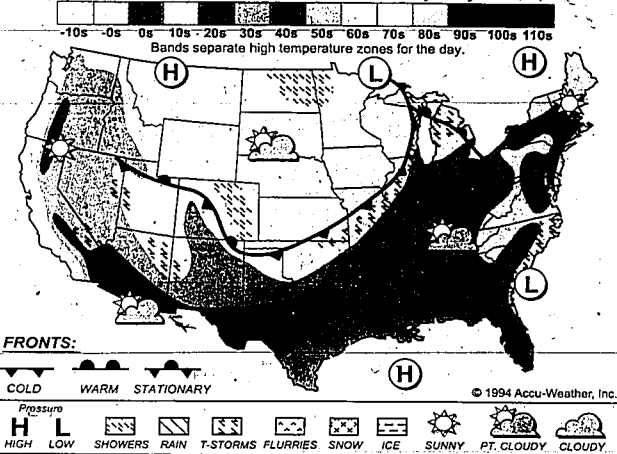
"However, Carol Patrone, a Research Associate for the Oregon Citizens Alliance, said her organization has produced "hundreds" of the guidebooks and distributed them to conservative activists across the

Please see BOOK/A2

Weather

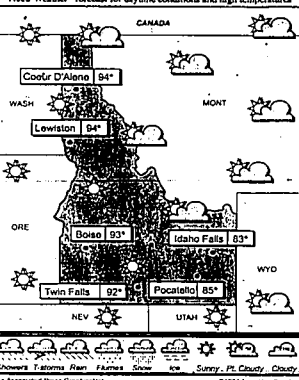
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 20.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, July 20
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	66	...
Atlanta	88	74	0.03
Boston	90	68	...
Chicago	87	68	0.06
Dallas	87	70	...
Denver	89	63	0.05
Des Moines	95	71	...
Detroit	87	61	...
Honolulu	89	77	...
Houston	98	76	...
Indianapolis	90	65	...
Kansas City	96	78	...
Los Angeles	95	69	10
Los Angeles	79	63	...
Memphis	92	75	...
Miami Beach	88	81	...
Milwaukee	87	71	...
Minneapolis	88	69	0.07
New Orleans	90	73	72
New York	90	69	...
OKlahoma City	94	71	...
Omaha	94	71	...
Phoenix	94	75	...
Pittsburgh	89	64	0.01
Portland, Me.	82	64	0.01
Portland, Ore.	102	59	...
Reno	99	63	...
St. Louis	96	76	...
Salt Lake City	93	66	...
San Francisco	73	66	...
Seattle	85	60	...
Spokane	87	58	...
Washington	94	72	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny. Highs in the lower 90s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows around 50. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-90s.
The ultraviolet index forecast for southern Idaho is 8, a high exposure level.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today through Thursday sunny days and clear at night. Highs 83 to 90. Lows around 40.

Pollen count

87; stinging nettle, chenopods; moderate

Courtesy Asthina and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: high
Public forest lands: high

More rough weather extends across much of nation

The Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms brewed along a line curving from the Rockies to the Plains and across to the mid-Atlantic states Tuesday, downing trees and power lines in Georgia and Illinois.
The bad weather followed a tumultuous Monday of thunderstorms, hail and destructive winds across a wide area of the United States. In Las Vegas, winds toppled part of a 362-foot marquee billed as the world's tallest free-standing sign.
Scattered showers and thunderstorms developed Tuesday across the eastern half of the country, causing wind damage in Georgia's Cook County and at least four Illinois counties.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for parts of Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin. Scattered showers fell across parts of the already rain-soaked Southeast.
Beaufort, S.C., received 1.45 inches of rain in the six-hour period ending at noon EDT.
Rain also fell on parts of Arizona. In southern Nevada, a flash flood watch was issued, including the Las Vegas metropolitan area.
In the 24-hours ending at 5 a.m. EDT Tuesday, more than 2.75 inches of rain fell in Philadelphia and 2 inches of rain fell in Tampa, Fla.
Overnight temperatures were mild across most of the country. The cool spots were along the West Coast and parts of the Rockies, where morning lows were in the 40s and 50s.

Water

Continued from A1

The House-Senate committee's subcommittee, headed by GOP Rep. Maxine Baer of Jerome, has been looking for additional ways of financing the complex legal action sorting out the relative relationship of some 160,000 water rights in the Snake River Basin.

Working around Hurlbutt's schedule, it had set up a meeting with the judge for last Friday to ask questions about the adjudication. Since the adjudication began in the mid-1980s, water rights holders have put up about \$23 million, but officials say as much as \$40 million more will be needed before the process is completed in another 10 years.

Subcommittee staffers had talked with Hurlbutt a week before to solidify details about the meeting and then confirmed it the day before with his court administrator.

But after convening in his Twin Falls court room last Friday morn-



Hurlbutt

had sent to her last Tuesday saying he was calling off the meeting because it was inappropriate.

The letter was sent through the Statehouse mail, an internal state Capitol mail system that routes everything to the legislative chamber even during the summer when lawmakers are not in Boise. Newcomb said that McDevitt, as a former legislator in the 1960s, knew full well that using the Statehouse mail would inevitably delay delivery of his letter.

"I find that extremely discourteous," Newcomb said. "A phone call

ing, the administrator advised members that Hurlbutt had been given other responsibilities out of town and would not be present. The administrator also advised Bell of a letter McDevitt had written to Hurlbutt.

Chairman Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, replied, "You've never been asked to the prom by a judge."

Intensifying the legislators' anger was Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon saying he ran into the judge at a Twin Falls fast food restaurant just three hours after being told Hurlbutt had been ordered out of town.

The full committee did endorse the subcommittee's recommendation that the state commit \$20 million in general tax receipts over the next five years to keep the adjudication going.

Health

Continued from A1

"The only thing that will work is to get everybody into the system," she said in an interview on ABC-TV. "If you leave millions of people out... you will always have the costs being increased because they can be shifted onto someone else."

While Clinton said he was open to a financing mechanism other than his proposal that employers be required to provide coverage and pay most of the bill, he attached a daunting condition: that someone prove to him another method would accomplish his goal of covering most people.

"Lunar phase: Full July 22; last quarter July 30; new Aug. 7; first quarter Aug. 14."

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	62	...
Burley	86	63	...
Fairfield	88	62	...
Gooding	87	67	...
Hagerman	91	67	...
Idaho Falls	88	69	...
Jerome	87	58	...
Lewiston	92	63	...
Mald	88	62	...
Malla	87	59	...
McCall	80	53	...
Pocatello	86	56	...
Salmon	87	51	...
Stanley	80	38	...
Sun Valley	83	42	...

Tuesday, gay rights leaders denied these charges, and accused the ICA of deliberately misleading voters.

David Smith of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force said gay opponents are softening their rhetoric as November approaches.

"They do focus groups, polling, and research just like we do. They know hateful, acerbic messages aren't resonating with people," so they're trying a new approach, Smith said.

The guide proves the ICA is "continuing to use the same old, same old" tactics, according to Smith. When it's not condemning homosexuals, the guide belittles pro-choice activists and feminists. It speaks of "man-hating neo-feminists" and "snarling, loud; grossly obese beings of questionable gender, whose body odor is so bad it interferes with local television reception."

The debate manual also claims that many gays are masochists and enjoy being beaten.

"One statement that is sure to get an outraged response from sodomites and a chuckle from normal onlookers is an innocent observation that 'gays' should enjoy get-

ting beat up by 'homophobes,'" it says.

Monday, Walton said the notion that gays should enjoy getting beat up by homophobes "does not necessarily reflect the views of the ICA at all."

"I hope you take that in the jest (the author is) delivering it," Walton added.

Gay rights activists don't think it's funny. Mary Rohlfing, co-chair of Idaho for Human Dignity, blasted the ICA for "engaging in this vile rhetoric."

"The similarity between the type of deceitful rhetoric the ICA is selling in this manual and what Germans heard about the Jews from the Nazis is uncanny," she added.

The guide also opines:
• Homosexuals may be intentionally infiltrating the priesthood so they can abuse young children and "destroy the credibility of the Church!"

Tuesday, a Twin Falls Catholic leader, Patricia McManara, labeled such allegations "ridiculous."

"The average homosexual male is 34 times more likely to commit mass murder and 196 times more likely to be a serial killer than a heterosexual male" and 90 times more likely to molest children, Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan, said he's never heard such numbers and that in his experience, 80 to 85 percent of molesters choose victims who are of the opposite sex.

"The world of the homosexual revolves around one thing only: Immediate sexual gratification. If a willing partner is not available, the sodomite" will use other items to obtain sexual gratification: gerbils,

"carrots, potatoes, baseballs, even light bulbs!"

Monday, Brian Bergquist of Don't Sign On said he doubted "any national person" would believe these allegations.

"This sounds kind of like desperation to me," Bergquist added.

Walton said the debating manual should be judged in its entirety. "I'm sure if you went through any book and took some of the most outrageous things you could find, you could do a pretty good job of mischaracterizing it."

But after hearing many of the book's passages, the ICA chairman distanced himself from the manual. "The (author has) gone off the deep end on some of those quotes. It's almost funny if he wasn't being serious," Walton said.

Idaho lottery

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

1-4-9-26-27 (one, four, nine, twenty-six, twenty-seven).

Lottery officials played the estimated jackpot at \$194,050.

Correction

Sunday's story about elementary test scores in the Twin Falls School District incorrectly characterized the Bickel Elementary scores. Bickel's composite scores were lowest in the third grade, but ranked above two other schools in fourth and fifth grades.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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The Times-News

Johns Hopkins study predicts imminent surplus of medical specialists

BALTIMORE (AP) — Forty percent of all medical specialists in the United States could be unnecessary by the end of the decade, according to a new study by Johns Hopkins University researchers.

With the nation moving toward more managed care networks built around primary care doctors, there will be a surplus of as many as 165,000 doctors by the year 2000, according to a Johns Hopkins School of Public Health study.

Of those, 151,000 will be specialists. The

country will need only 225,000 specialists but will have 376,000, according to the study, to be published in today's edition of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

By the end of the century there will be 550,000 doctors, it said.

The study underscores the need to push medical students into such areas as family and community medicine rather than the more prestigious and lucrative specialties, said the study's author, Jonathan Weiner, associate professor of health policy and management at

Johns Hopkins.

"Many medical students, given the choice of high-paying specialties with salaries two to three times that of primary care, make the obvious choice," Weiner said. "Medical schools should train future generations of physicians to meet society's needs," he said.

The study was commissioned by the federal Bureau of Health Professions. It based its predictions on the assumption that 40 percent to 65 percent of Americans will get their care from health maintenance organizations or

other managed care programs by the end of century, up from the current 30 percent.

It also assumed the existence of universal coverage, which means the surplus could be even greater if health care reform does not result in guaranteed health insurance for everyone, Weiner said.

"People with health insurance make about twice as many visits to doctors as patients without insurance," he said.

At the University of Washington in Seattle, students are already being prodded to take a

serious look at general practice.

"Family medicine is respected here," said Dr. Thomas Greer. "We're not trying to put down the subspecialists, we just don't need as many of them as we have produced as a country."

In their third year, all medical students at the university are required to take part in a six-week family medicine program, often working at clinics in rural areas in the Northwest and Alaska. But even then, it remains an uphill battle.



Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, second from right, presides over a hearing in which Supreme Court nominee Stephen Breyer won unanimous approval of the committee. The full Senate vote is expected this week or early next week.

Senate panel approves nominee to high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stephen G. Breyer won what he called "a fine vote of confidence" Tuesday as the Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved his nomination to the Supreme Court.

The longtime federal judge from Boston appeared a sure bet to win confirmation by the full Senate this week or early next week.

Each of the committee's 10 Democrats and eight Republicans voted to recommend approval of Breyer, who was nominated by President Clinton to succeed retiring Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

Breyer could become the nation's 10th Supreme Court justice with most of the summer left to prepare for the recessed court's 1994-95 term. It begins the first Monday in October.



Breyer

and Iowa Republican Charles Grassley — voiced reservations.

Metzenbaum, Breyer's most aggressive questioner during the confirmation hearing, said he was worried about the nominee's dedication to "the little guy ... the ordinary American."

He said he hoped Breyer would see the court as a "protector of the powerless."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Clinton, unlike Breyer's predecessors before him, had not used Supreme Court nominations as "a wedge between the American people."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said Clinton would have been justified in picking "a justice as liberal as Justices (Antonin) Scalia and (Clarence) Thomas are conservative, and Republicans would have little room to complain."

Scalia was appointed by President Reagan in 1981; Thomas by President Bush in 1991.

As a witness before the Senate committee, Breyer bolstered his image as a careful pragmatist likely to find a comfortable home at the middle of the generally conservative high court.

As a witness before the Senate committee, Breyer bolstered his image as a careful pragmatist likely to find a comfortable home at the middle of the generally conservative high court.

Grassley said Breyer's testimony indicated too expansive a view of the individual rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

Breyer's four-day confirmation hearing last week proved to be almost as free of controversy as those held last year for Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

He at times sounded somewhat liberal, in voicing general support for affirmative action and separation of church and state. But he also indicated that he could vote to uphold capital punishment and stringent sentences for some criminals.

About abortion, Breyer said he considered a woman's right to end her pregnancy "settled law." But he did not say whether he agreed with or opposed past Supreme Court rulings establishing that right.

A federal jurist since 1980 who is now chief judge of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Breyer previously served as chief counsel of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Woodstock organizers fear crowds

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP) — Organizers of Woodstock '94 are taking extraordinary precautions to prevent waves of people from crashing the gates the way they did in '69.

They may be swimming against a strong tide.

"There will be like 10 million people trying to get in," said Dunn Eggen, a 14-year-old Woodstock resident who doesn't want to buy a ticket to the Aug. 12-14 show. "And I'm going to be leading them."

Even a fraction of that number worries officials. The original Woodstock was a free concert but quickly became one when thousands streamed past overwhelmed security personnel, who simply gave up trying to collect tickets.

Promoters are trying to sell 250,000 tickets to the reunion concert on a farm in Saugerties, about two hours north of New York City.

"It's the pilgrimage mentality. 'Come and it will be a free concert.' But that was 25 years ago," said State Police Capt. Gregory Siller, in charge of the force's Woodstock detail.

At this year's concert, promoters will not allow anyone to enter on foot and are not selling tickets at the gate. Fans will be taken to the show from distant parking lots in shuttle buses.

Police will set up a traffic perimeter about two miles outside the concert site. Only locals with permits and authorized vehicles will be allowed in.

Virtually every tow truck operator in the area has been enlisted to remove cars abandoned by fans who try to reach the concert on foot. There's room to impound 1,000 cars. Owners will have to pay about \$100 to retrieve them.

Police, many of them on all-terrain vehicles or horseback, will patrol outside the site, surrounding the site. A security force of 1,000 will be watching from the inside.

Contingency plans for mass arrests are in place, with buses and state prisons ready.

"Nobody wants to do all that," Siller said. "What you want to impress upon people is, 'Hey, you're not welcome here. This is not a place to come up and hang out.'"

No one can say how many people will try to crash the gates, but there are indications a lot of people are at least considering it.

Jeremiah Mountain, a 16-year-old Woodstock resident, said he had recently visited friends on Long Island. None of them had bought tickets, but many were planning to come anyway, he said.

"There's going to be so many people there, they're just going to have to let everyone in," he said.

An informal survey conducted recently by Woodstock Online, a computer network spreading information about the festival, found that 61 of 154 people planned to come to the area without a ticket, said Peter Walther, the network's operator.

Highway signs won't go metric — for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Put away those plastic cards converting miles to kilometers.

Stop trying to figure out how fast 100 kph really is.

The nation's highway signs aren't going metric any time soon.

In another setback for the 200-year-old effort to make the decimal measurement system a reality in the United States, the Clinton administration has quietly backed off plans to convert the signs by 1996.

As part of a 1988 law to move government away from the English system of gallons, pounds and feet, the Federal Highway Administration had told the states it might withhold their share of \$18 billion in road money if the signs weren't changed to metric by Sept. 30, 1996.

But more than 2,200 people wrote the highway administration opposing the plan. Several members of Congress introduced bills to abolish the sign change. Most cited the cost, estimated at some \$200 million nationally.

"A majority of the negative responses stated the funds to convert the signs could be better used for repair of roads and bridges or for charitable purposes," Administrator Rodney Slater said in announcing the decision in the Federal Register last month.

There is now no timetable for converting the highway signs, although Slater said the decision should be considered only a postponement.

Congress earlier this year prohibi-

ted use of federal money to help in converting highway signs to metric.

Beyond the cost, Slater said it was clear most Americans are unwilling to stop using the familiar English measurements, even as more and more products appear on store shelves in liters and grams.

"Before any nationally directed conversion to metric highway signs is implemented, the agency will conduct a strong public education program," Slater said.

The United States remains the only industrialized nation that still officially uses the English system of miles, gallons and pounds.

Resistance to the metric system dates to the nation's infancy, when Thomas Jefferson was unable in 1790 to persuade Congress to adopt the French decimal system.

Proponents of the metric system say the United States risks losing trade with other nations if it continues to produce goods, such as spare parts, that don't fit in overseas.

Opponents say massive change would be a nightmare for taxpayers.

The 1988 law initially required highway sign changes by the end of 1992, but that deadline was put off under President Bush to allow the highway administration and state road departments time to figure out how to do it.

The agency decided to ask for public comment, and 86 percent of those who wrote opposed metric signs, even if they included both kilometers and miles and were phrased in during normal maintenance.

U.S. travel intake may fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. share of world travel and tourism revenue increased to an all-time high of 18.9 percent in 1993, the Commerce Department said.

But while worldwide travel is expected to increase this year, the United States probably will lose some market share in both receipts and arrivals, the department said. The slight declines would be the country's first since 1986.

The United States is expected to take in \$60.2 billion of the \$325 billion like-

ly to be spent on world travel in 1994, according to the department's U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration.

The World Tourism Organization estimates that worldwide travel receipts will increase 6.5 percent this year, but the U.S. share is expected to lag behind, increasing 4.4 percent. That will drop the U.S. market share to 18.5 percent.

Last year, the 18.9-percent U.S. market share led France, with 7.7 percent; Spain, with 6.9 percent; Italy, with 6.4 percent; and Austria, with 5 percent.

Bureau: More than 1 in 4 children live with 1 parent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of American children living with single parents is up sharply, and the number of those parents who have never been married nearly equals the share who are divorced.

The Census Bureau reported Tuesday that 27 percent of children under age 18 lived with one parent last year, up from 12 percent in 1970.

"The rise in divorce and delay in first marriage are two of the major factors contributing to the growing proportion of children living with one parent," explained Arlene Saluter, a bureau population expert.

In addition, she pointed out that there has been an increasing number of births in single women in recent years.

Some 35 percent of children in single-parent situations lived with a never-married parent in 1993, nearly as many as the 37 percent who lived with a divorced parent in 1970. 42 percent of single parents were divorced, nearly double the 24 percent who had never wed.

However, she also noted that of children living with one parent, the

share living with their father rose from 9 percent in 1970 to 13 percent in 1993.

Her report, "Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1993," also noted that the highest proportion of children living with one parent was among blacks, 57 percent, compared to 32 percent for Hispanics and 21 percent among white children.

Other findings of the new report include:

- There were 3.5 million unmarried-couple households in 1993, up from just 523,000 in 1970.
- The median age for first marriage was 26.5 in 1993 for men and 24.5 for women, up from 23.2 and 20.8 respectively in 1970.
- The number of women living alone rose 94 percent from 7.3 million to 14.2 million between 1970 and 1993. In the same period men living alone increased 167 percent from 3.5 million to 9.4 million.
- The total number of married persons rose from 95 million to 114.5 million from 1970 to 1993, while the number of unmarried adults increased from 37.5 million to 72.6 million.

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Nation

IRS head promises privacy protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new thing about working for the Internal Revenue Service is it's easy to see your tax files.

But it's also easy to see other people's tax files — too easy, complains Sen. John Glenn.

"When Americans sit down and provide the government with their most personal information, the IRS has a moral and legal obligation to keep it private and confidential," said Glenn, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

IRS Commissioner Margaret M. Richardson agreed.

"Abuses of taxpayers' right to privacy will not be tolerated," she said in remarks prepared for delivery today to Glenn's committee.

Glenn, D-Ohio, released new IRS statistics Monday showing that more than 1,300 of its employees had been investigated since 1989 for unauthorized snooping in the IRS computer system.

Richardson said the IRS has "made significant progress" since Glenn first revealed the snooping problem last year.

"We have a better detection system, a strong penalty guide, an IRS-wide privacy policy, an advocate for privacy and plans to make our systems of the future much more secure from any employee's abuse," she said.

Glenn also released IRS data showing that the agency's electronic filing system had been used by crooks to get an undeserved \$15 million in refunds this year.

"I do not believe that the agency currently has the capacity or technology to catch most refund cheaters," said Glenn. "There must be better controls on electronic filing."

IRS spokesman Frank Keith

said, "We have made significant progress in dealing with refund fraud, both on paper and in the electronic arena. We remain convinced that the electronic filing program is an important part of our plans to modernize the IRS."

Keith confirmed statistics provided by Glenn's staff showing a difference between the early detection rates of phony refund claims filed on paper and those filed electronically.

During the first four months of this year, the IRS found that paper tax returns seeking \$55.3 million in refunds were fraudulent. The agency discovered the fraud early enough to prevent \$53.1 million of that from going out to the cheaters.

For electronic filings, the IRS found \$44.1 million in fraudulent refunds, of which \$29.1 million was spotted before refunds went out.

During that four months, the IRS approved almost \$62 billion of refunds.

In 1993, electronic filers tried to dupe the IRS for \$54 million in undeserved refunds. The agency spotted the questionable refunds in time to prevent about \$29 million from going out, but the checks for another \$24 million were mailed.

That compared with \$82 million worth of falsely claimed refunds on paper filings, of which \$72.9 million was detected in time to prevent payment.

Under electronic filing, available nationally since 1990, authorized preparers and commercial companies can file returns for taxpayers via computer, cutting the refund time from six or seven weeks to two weeks.

Keith said electronic filing may make it easier in the long run to prevent refund fraud.

Health-care reform: It's cool!

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Beastie Boys spreading the word on MTV and hip, glossy booklets being handed out at record stores, the group that registered 350,000 young people in the last presidential election now wants to tune them in to health reform.

On Tuesday, "Rock the Vote" got help from House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., in launching its newest initiative — "Rock the System."

The California-based grassroots group plans to distribute 1 million copies of a nonpartisan guide to health reform and three public service announcements — featuring Michael D. of the Beastie Boys, George Clinton and the all-female band L7.

"There is a problem. There's alienation. There's distance," 27-year-old Nicholas Butterworth, a spokesman for the group, said of his generation.

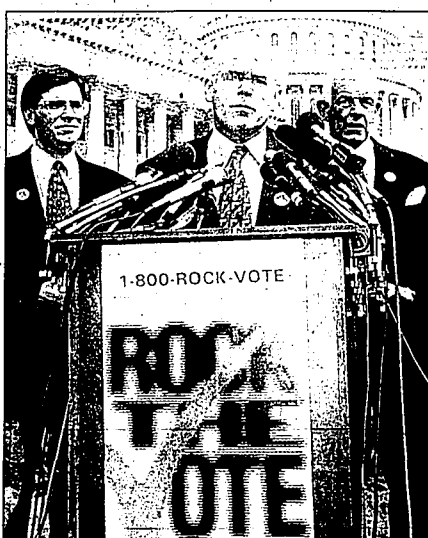
"We're not just saying 'go vote because it's cool.' We want people to be informed, active citizens."

Foley, who joined in a news conference outside the Capitol, said he wanted them involved, too.

"Rock the System can bring the power of this generation to Washington to drive a steady heat of involvement... to affect what goes on in that building," Foley said of the Capitol. "I want this building to rock a little bit."

The 40-page "Rock the System" booklet looks like MTV video graphics on paper. Its pages are crisscrossed with strange, disturbing images — a collage of a fetus inside the womb, a photograph of a bloodied gunshot victim, a cartoon glimpse of gloved, surgeon hands pulling \$100 bills out of someone's intestines.

The focus is on health-related issues that matter most to young people — pregnancy, AIDS, drug abuse, violence and mental health.



Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., flanked by Rep. Bill Paxton, R-N.Y., left, and House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., right, announcing an effort in Washington Tuesday to educate America's youngest voters about health-care reform.

"Forget every mind-numbing fact you've heard about health care reform. Forget the arcane sniping between advocacy groups," reads the guide's introduction. "It all boils down to this: Do you consider health care a basic right of all citizens, or the personal responsibility of each individual?"

The booklet will be handed out at Tower Records stores and on college campuses during freshman orientation.

Some young people worry that

health reform will be achieved at their expense. The Clinton plan would impose community rating, meaning all people in a given community would pay the same rates for the same plans, regardless of age or medical history. One group, Third Millennium, plans to hold a news conference Wednesday to oppose the idea.

But Foley said young Americans have to remember they won't always be young.

"Everybody gets older and I think the notion that you're going to stay 26 or 24 and be — as I felt, when I was 26 or 24 — pretty bulletproof is defied by all experience," he said. "So the question is what is good for the country, for society in which young people are at one stage of their citizenship and life, moving on towards greater maturity year by year."

"Rock the Vote" organizers also released a survey of young people's views on health reform that highlights some of the gaps in the health system.

Among 1,004 young people surveyed:

- Sixty-five percent considered getting good medical care a very serious or fairly serious worry.
- Twenty-two percent had had injury or illness in the past year that they felt needed a doctor's care, but they didn't go. Asked why, 57 percent said they couldn't pay the bill or didn't have insurance.

Asked how they felt the health care delivery system worked for young people, 46 percent rated it only fair or poor, 28 percent thought it worked well and 27 percent described it as fair.

The telephone survey of 1,004 people 17 to 25 years old was conducted in April by Peter D. Hart Research Associates and Research Strategy Management. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.2 percentage points.

Briefly

Sen. Thurmond, 'The Dead' say 'hi'

WASHINGTON — Strom Thurmond and Jerry Garcia? Could the eyes deceive?

The two crossed a star-Monday in the Senate dining room when the 92-year-old Republican senator from South Carolina came over to say hello to the Grateful Dead's lead guitarist.

Garcia and fellow band members Bob Weir, Phil Lesh and Mickey Hart were actually the guests of Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a big fan who's known to play favorite Dead music while he works.

Leahy sat on stage for the band's concert in Washington's RFK Stadium over the weekend and wanted to return the favor, said Joe Janciele, Leahy's spokesman.

Thurmond is a Southern gentleman who just probably wanted to make the guests feel comfortable, Janciele explained.

Officials probe VA tampering charge

WASHINGTON — Criminal investigations are under way against two Veterans Affairs attorneys accused of altering or destroying the case files of veterans seeking benefits, the VA said Tuesday.

The U.S. attorney's office is deciding whether criminal charges will be leveled against the two, the VA said. Both were in the Washington office of the VA but apparently did not know each other and worked independently.

The names of the two, one who resigned last January and the other who has been suspended without pay, were not released.

The allegations of tampering, first disclosed by American Legion Magazine, come as the VA tries to cope with a rapidly rising backlog of claims by veterans seeking housing, pension and service-related health benefits.

The backlog is up to more than 500,000, and a typical disability case takes some eight months to be judged, while the appeals process can take two years or more.

Private funds help developing nations

WASHINGTON — A huge flow of private money to Asia and Latin America is cutting the need for loans from the World Bank, the bank's president said Tuesday. But the picture could change, he cautioned.

"We're living in a period where the interest rates of the industrial world are about as low as they've been since World War II, and greed being what it is, the investors are going abroad," Lewis Preston said. "They may come back to the industrial world."

The head of the world's biggest lender to the Third World spoke at a briefing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the bank. It was formed after an international conference at Bretton Woods, N.H., in July 1944. Owned by 177 governments, its mandate is to help reconstruct and develop the economies of member countries.

Shanker will lead teachers union again

ANAHEIM, Calif. — American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker was unanimously re-elected Tuesday to head the 850,000-member union for another two years.

President of the AFT since 1974, Shanker is widely viewed as the father of teacher unions. The union is in the midst of merger negotiations with the larger National Education Association.

Shanker, 65, ran for re-election despite a battle with bladder cancer. He said his doctors have given him a "very good prognosis" for a full recovery.

Man charged with threatening Clinton

CAPE MAY, N.J. — A man arrested over the weekend with more than two dozen loaded weapons and a supply of ammunition was charged Tuesday with threatening to kill President Clinton.

Federal authorities alleged in an affidavit that during the past three months Paul F. Walling, 46, of Berwyn, Pa., fraudulently purchased some 40 firearms, including semiautomatic rifles, and made statements threatening Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno.

The alleged threats included statements to a Pennsylvania police officer that "somebody should kill the president" and "he will never make it out of office because he is going to be assassinated." Walling was angry over the Brady law, which calls for a waiting period for handgun purchases, the affidavit said.

Ernest Kun, special agent in charge of the Secret Service's Philadelphia office, said authorities have no evidence that Walling ever actually was anywhere near the president.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. firms give health coverage overseas

BERLIN (AP) — Ask the burger servers in the most green-and-white striped shirts at McDonald's about health insurance, and the response is, well yes, they've got it.

McDonald's-Germany became part of the health-care debate in Washington last week when two members of Congress asked McDonald's and Pizza Hut for treating German workers better than their employees here at home.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., also mentioned Japan, Belgium and the Netherlands as countries where local workers get more coverage than at home. They complained it was hypocritical of McDonald's and Pizza Hut to fight against having the same mandated coverage in the United States.

German executives of the two companies were wary of getting involved in the debate between their home offices and powerful congressmen. "It's the law here, no one can be evaded without being insured," said Eva Sackbe, vice president for personnel of McDonald's-Germany, which has more than 500 restaurants.

The company's revenues shot up 19.2 percent in 1993, to \$1.5 billion, and it employed 34,000 workers.

The U.S. home offices say mandated health insurance would raise their costs and thus prices to American consumers. Prices of many items are higher in Germany than in the United States, partly because of health insurance and other personnel costs.

The average price of a Big Mac in Germany is \$3.10. Add 19 cents for a packet of ketchup.

How much of that is health insurance cost? McDonald's-Germany wouldn't say, nor would Pizza Hut, though in the United States, the company said a medium supreme pizza that costs \$11 in America costs \$19 in Germany and \$25 in Japan.

Pizza Hut says it will have 80 restaurants in Germany by the end of 1994.

High personnel costs figure in the long-running debate over "Standort Deutschland" — Germany as a business location.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative government is trying to force more flexibility on wages, benefits and working conditions to make Germany more competitive against lower-wage countries.

Last year the government pushed through a reform of the health-insurance system because costs were threatening to run out of control. Doctors, dentists, hospitals and drug companies were forced to keep expenditures at 1991 levels plus 3.9 percent.

Health insurance premiums' range from 10 percent to 16 percent of gross pay, with employer and employee splitting it evenly. That provides for full care, almost always with the doctor of one's choice.

The system covers 90 percent of the population, and the other 10 percent go under private insurance plans for business people, free-lancers, high earners and other categories.

German law obliges all employers, including McDonald's, to pay half the cost of comprehensive health insurance for its staff.

CIA director lashes out at convicted spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the CIA described convicted spy Aldrich Ames Tuesday as "an extremely despicable human being" who is worse than Benedict Arnold, history's most infamous American turncoat.

R. James Woolsey, answering questions from listeners to a nationally broadcast talk radio show, repeated some of the remarks he had made about Ames in a speech Monday, when he called him a "warped, murdering traitor."

The attacks by the CIA director apparently are a pre-emptive strike at Ames, who has arranged news interviews in which Woolsey said he will try to portray himself as a victim.

Woolsey denied one caller's suggestion that the CIA may be getting involved in industrial espionage abroad. He said the agency, however, has worked hard to understand what companies and what foreign countries are spying on American companies.

JOHN DEERE MOWERS

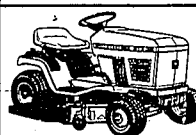
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Black marks from comet fragments scar Jupiter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Explosive jolts from comet fragments have left Jupiter pocked with black scars, one of which is now the most prominent visual feature on the planet.

An even bigger trauma is coming: three punches near the same location within a 20-hour period.

Astronomers said Tuesday that a dark black patch, resembling a black eye, left by the impact of comet fragment G has become the most easily seen mark on Jupiter in the nearly 400-year history of observing the planet.

Lucy McFadden, a University of Maryland astronomer, said the impact mark is so large that amateurs using backyard telescopes under clear skies should be able to see it.

"That's something that has never happened before," agreed NASA astronomer Steve Maran. Usually only professionals or advanced amateurs can see the details on Jupiter's face.

Jupiter is in the southwest sky just after sunset, but moves out of sight after about three hours, said McFadden. It is the fourth brightest heavenly object seen from Earth, behind only the sun, moon and Venus.

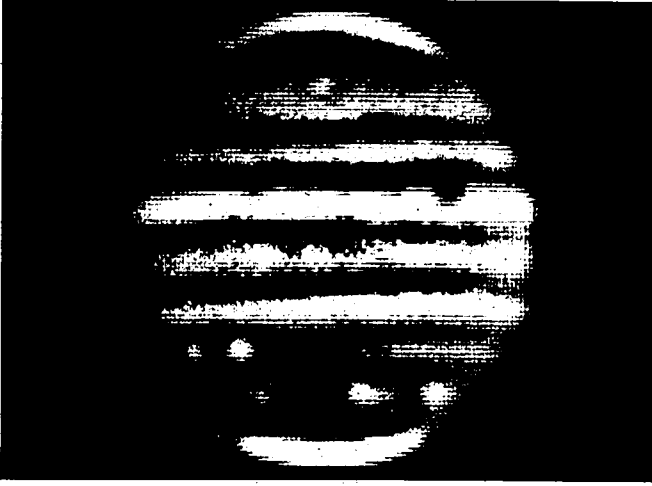
The black marks on the planet are the gaseous broths of chemicals and particles suspended in Jupiter's upper atmosphere after fireballs caused by the high-speed collisions of the comet pieces. Even though the visible sphere of Jupiter is all gas, experts said the impact scars may last for months.

Chemical composition of the black marks is still unknown, but McFadden said scientists have been puzzled to find no chemical signature for water in images taken with special filters.

She said rock in the comet fragments is loaded with oxygen and Jupiter itself is about 74 percent hydrogen. Since the impacts mix the two elements that make up water, scientists had expected to detect its presence. But so far the search has come up dry.

"It may still be too hot at the impact sites for water to settle out," said McFadden. "It may rain eventually on Jupiter when it cools. We'd really like to see some regular H₂O."

Jupiter's sphere was first observed



This infrared image of Jupiter by the Lick Observatory in Santa Cruz, Calif., Monday, shows three impact sites from fragments of the Shoemaker-Levy comet across the bottom of the planet. Two spots just above and to the left were identified as storm activities.

'That's something that has never happened before.'

— Steve Mann, NASA astronomer, on an impact Monday that left a mark visible through amateur telescopes

cyclonic feature of the planet. Later still, astronomers observed the bands of swirling gases that make up the visible face of the giant planet.

Since observing started, said Maran, the prominent features on Jupiter have remained relatively unchanged until comet-Shoemaker-Levy 9 started its bombardment last Saturday.

Fragment G has been the most powerful hit so far, but reports of the impact early Tuesday of fragment K suggest it, too, was very large.

Maran said observers at the South Pole, where Jupiter is always visible this time of year, said an erupting fireball after K collided was equal to the explosion on Monday of G also," said Mann.

Both fireballs, observed with infrared instruments, were nearly the size of Earth and the mark left behind by G is even larger.

"I'm sure we'll have a large spot from K also," said Mann. Images taken by telescopes in California, Texas, Hawaii and Chile show a stepping-stone trail of marks or hot spots caused by the nine comet shards that hit by noon Tuesday.

Four impacts are expected today,

including the start of a triple whammy in which three fragments will hit Jupiter 10 hours apart in virtually the same spot.

Fragment Q2, the first of three, hits about 1:30 p.m. MDT today. R comes in 10 hours later, and S will be 10 hours after that.

Since Jupiter rotates once every 10 hours, this puts the three fragments hitting at the same longitude. All 21 of the fragments in the comet train are smashing in at the same latitude, or distance from the equator.

The comet bombardment is expected to end Friday with the impact of fragment W at about 2 a.m. MDT.

The fragment names do not strictly follow the alphabet. Some disappeared, along with their letter, after pieces of the comet train were named. Others split apart and each piece also acquired a number, such as Q2.

Target Earth? Likely but not tomorrow

The Baltimore Sun

Q: Can it happen here?
A: You bet.

Scientists say collisions with relatively small but power-packed objects like comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 are not unique to Jupiter. They are a fact of life for all the moons and planets in our solar system.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration takes the threat to Earth seriously enough to allocate up to \$1 million a year to a working group based at its Ames Research Center in California. They are trying to find, catalog and track the estimated 2,100 objects larger than one kilometer (0.6 mile) in diameter that cross Earth's orbit.

So far, none they have identified is on a course for Earth. But our own heavily cratered moon is proof of the damage that has been done in our neighborhood for billions of years. Earth would appear similarly cratered if its winds, rains and plate tectonics did not work to erode and erase the evidence.

"The risk (to an individual) is as great from a comet or asteroid collision as it is from more familiar natural hazards, such as hurricanes, earthquakes and volcanic eruptions," said Dr. David Morrison, head of the space science division at Ames.

"It's an extremely rare event," he said. "But when it happens, it can put everyone on the whole planet at risk from the environmental catastrophe if not the direct blast."

The odds are tiny. But on longer time scales, it happens.

Geologists have identified more than 100 ring-like structures that they believe to be eroded impact craters. Fifty thousand years ago, a meteor 200 feet wide blasted the Arizona desert, still-obvious 4,000-foot-wide Meteor Crater in Arizona. That one packed the energy of a 15 megaton H-bomb.

Scientists say hits of that size occur once or twice every 1,000 years.

The city of Nördlingen, Germany, sits in the middle of a 15-mile-wide basin blasted from the Earth by a 5,000-foot-wide asteroid or comet that struck there 15 million years ago.

An impact like the one 65 million years ago that caused the extinction of 70 percent of all species on Earth, including the dinosaurs, occurs every 50 to 100 million years. That object has been estimated at six miles in diameter — roughly the size of Shoemaker-Levy 9 before it broke up.

But it doesn't take an object that big to pose a serious threat.

In 1908, an asteroid or comet estimated at perhaps 200 feet across exploded above a sparsely inhabited forest near the Tunguska River in Siberia. It flattened 830 square miles of forest and incinerated hundreds of reindeer.

Only one human was reported to have died. But had the object exploded over a modern city, the results would have been dramatically different. The blast packed a wallop of 2,000 Hiroshima A-bombs.

So far astronomers have identified about 150 asteroids, ranging from a few yards to a few miles in diameter that cross Earth's path. They have found none so far on a collision course with Earth.

But Morrison said the number of astronomers working on the project is about equal to the staff of a single McDonald's restaurant — 12 to 15 people.

With the current manpower on the job, Morrison said, "we'll find them all. ... It'll just take 100 years. I hope we have longer than that."

His group has proposed a scaled-up Spaceguard program to speed up the work. It remains unfunded.

Scientists estimate there are 2,100 objects bigger than 1 kilometer (0.6 miles) in diameter, and perhaps as many as 320,000 larger than the object that flattened the Tunguska forest.

'Mr. Nice Guy' takes on brutal Simpson murder case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He hobnobbed with the rich and famous, sits in front-row seats when celebrities sing and when sports figures score, and gets them out of jams with the law.

Robert Shapiro is familiar with showtime. Now he faces the ultimate spotlight as O.J. Simpson's lawyer in the ultimate murder case.

Colleagues portray the dapper, bushy-browed Shapiro as the Mr. Nice Guy of Los Angeles legal circles, a man with a gentlemanly style. But the Simpson case has become a messy tabloid affair.

Is Shapiro the right man for the case?

"I don't know who the right lawyer is," said defense attorney Harland Braun, who was involved in the "Twilight Zone" manslaughter case and the second Rodney King beating trial. "The case would scare the hell out of me. It's 10 times bigger than I ever thought it would be."

Simpson, charged with the June 12 slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, at first turned to a friend, lawyer Howard Weitzman, for representation. When Weitzman withdrew, citing conflicts, Shapiro stepped in.

Shapiro is known as a team builder. Already, F. Lee Bailey and Alan Dershowitz have been assigned out-of-court roles on the defense team, and constitutional



Robert L. Shapiro, O.J. Simpson's attorney, is portrayed by colleagues as the Mr. Nice Guy of Los Angeles legal circles who has moved into the big league in the ultimate murder case.

scholar Gerald Uelman was co-counsel for Simpson's preliminary hearing.

Other top lawyers are being consulted, and it's uncertain who will occupy that crucial second defense chair when the case reaches trial.

"The most difficult decision I will make and O.J. will make is which lawyer will be in court with me,"

Shapiro said. Leslie Abramson, who as the lawyer for Erik Menendez is accustomed to heavy publicity, knows Shapiro well. He preceded her on the murder case. "So much is at stake that you want to be perfect," she said. "There's a lot of grief and anxiety. You second-guess your every thought, your every tactic."

Added to these concerns, Abramson said, is the loss of privacy in a high-publicity case and scrutiny by a world of second-guessers.

For Shapiro, a man who seems to have made no enemies, the experience could be shocking. "They're taking potshots at him already," Abramson said. "Every lawyer in

the country is auditioning for his job. ... That's something Bob would be terribly upset by. He's always been a team player and a gentleman."

If the pressures surrounding the Simpson case are bothering him, it doesn't show. Shapiro recently attended World Cup soccer games, the celebrity-studded "Three Tenors" concert at Dodger Stadium and the opening of the trendy Eclipse restaurant in Beverly Hills, where he mingled with Hollywood's biggest stars.

Shapiro, 51, made headlines in 1990 when he arranged a plea bargain for Marlon Brando's son Christian on a murder charge.

He successfully defended Bailey on drunken driving charges and was Johnny Carson's lawyer when the late-night king pleaded no contest to driving under the influence.

He was the lawyer who had Darryl Strawberry cleared last year of an allegation of striking a woman, and he reached deals that avoided prison time for Jose Canseco, who was charged with a weapons offense, and Vince Coleman, who was accused of throwing a firecracker.

er in the parking lot outside Dodger Stadium that injured three people.

His frequent plea bargains have earned Shapiro a reputation as a master negotiator rather than a courtroom warrior.

Shapiro, carefully guarding his options, refused to be formally interviewed for a profile, saying only that "Everything I do is in the interest of helping my client."

He plans to make a big issue of publicity generated by District Attorney Gil Garcetti after Simpson's arrest, and he clearly wants to steer clear of publicity-mongering accusations.

Simpson is due for arraignment Friday, and Shapiro has said he will seek a trial within 60 days.

Despite early indications that his strategy will focus on excluding damaging evidence, Shapiro said recently his aim is not to have the case thrown out on a technicality.

Shapiro said the prosecution appears to have little more against Simpson than what it presented at a televised preliminary hearing.

"He has to be acquitted on the facts," Shapiro said, "and I believe he will be."

Sucrets dumps tins for plastic

NEW YORK (AP) — After 62 years of such extracurricular uses as "baiting fish hooks and pet bugs, the trademark little tin that holds Sucrets throat lozenges is being phased out.

Sucrets' manufacturer, Smith-Kline Beecham PLC, threw the humble metal box a retirement celebration Tuesday, and pronounced it "part of Americana." A tin also had been donated to the Smithsonian Institution.

Plastic will replace tin in September.

Since its introduction in 1932, about 450 million Sucrets tins have been sold. The company estimates that up to a third of them were put to other uses after the lozenges were consumed.

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Opinion

Editorial

Valley residents should speak out on spent fuel

A key decision about Idaho's future is coming up, and Magic Valley residents should make sure their voices are heard.

The federal government is expected to select sites next spring for so-called "temporary" storage of its spent nuclear fuel — 2,700 metric tons of radioactive wastes. Some environmental activists are convinced Idaho will draw the short straw, and their fears appear well-founded.

The government's draft environmental impact statement — the scientific basis for the upcoming decision — doesn't list a "preferred alternative." That means politics, not science, could rule. If that happens, Idaho has several "reasons" to worry:

- We're a remote state with a small population. Our wide-open spaces are attractive to Eastern decision-makers.
- Because of our small population, we have only four votes in Congress.

- The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is a big nuclear site, and some spent fuel is stored there already.
- Gov. Cecil Andrus, a vigorous and high-profile opponent of an Idaho waste dump, is retiring. Neither of his likely successors is so outspoken.

These factors could lead to Idaho's becoming the nation's nuclear-waste capital. Once the government's spent fuel is here, waste from private industry could follow. With no permanent disposal solution in sight, "temporary"

storage could last a long, long time.

Magic Valley residents hardly need reminding that the INEL sits atop the Snake River Plain aquifer, source of our valley's life-giving water. As we have said so many times, the government should be removing the waste already buried at INEL, not bringing more in. What can Magic Valley folk do?

Testify. The Energy Department plans an Aug. 30 public hearing at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. Magic Valley residents should turn out in force. Farmers, business people, parents — all of us in this valley — have a stake in this decision.

Call or write: The government will accept written and oral comments until Sept. 30. Write to: Tom Wichmann, DOE Idaho Operations Office, Box 3189, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-3189. Or call: 800-682-5583.

Lobby. Make sure your congressman and senators know how strongly Magic Valley people feel about radioactive waste storage. Make sure gubernatorial candidates Phil Batt and Larry Echohawk hear about it, too. Ask how they plan to handle the issue as governor.

Some environmentalists fear the cause is hopeless — that Idaho is already caught in the government's crosshairs. Maybe so. But the aquifer's safety is too important to surrender without a fight.

If Armstrong's lunar footprint took away wonder, Chappaquiddick took away myth

David Shribman

It was one of the most momentous weekends in modern history. It had Shakespeare's mix of unimaginable heroism alongside unspeakable tragedy. It marked the end of one of the noblest quests of adventurers — and the end of an American political dynasty. It was a quarter of a century ago.

The scrapbook from that weekend shows a fragile landing vehicle lodged in the lunar dust — and a car that careened off a wooden bridge on Chappaquiddick Island. That weekend a man walked on the moon and a woman was found dead in Poucha Pond. That weekend a dream was fulfilled and another ended.

From the distance of 25 summers, these two events — Neil Armstrong's steps on the lunar surface, Edward M. Kennedy's automobile accident that killed Mary Jo Kopechne — seem anchored in history, mileposts for our time. But the two events, each momentous in its way, stunned the world when they happened.

It is hard to remember now the way the soul soared at the notion, still fresh with wonder, of men on the moon. It is hard to remember now the shock, still raw with mystery, of the sketchy accounts of a series of events — a barbeque, a car ride, a wrong turn, a drowning — that we now summarize, and somehow diminish, with the single word "Chappaquiddick."

Now, so many years later, that weekend still has its power — not because of what followed, but because of what did not.

The lunar landing did not usher in an era of tranquility; the pull of the cosmos did not avert our attentions from our earthly woes. First the miraculous became banal, and then we lost interest entirely. Of the 62 space shuttle missions over the years, only one, the explosion of the Challenger, held our attention at all.

After Chappaquiddick, Ted Kennedy was the shining prince of American politics no longer. It is easy to forget this summer, when he is facing his toughest re-election campaign, that Kennedy of Massachusetts once was considered the inevitable Democratic nominee for 1972, that he was a formidable challenger to Richard Nixon.

And if not in 1972, then surely in 1976, or 1980 (when he tried, and failed), or beyond. It was, in fact, one of the parlor games of American politics to speak of Kennedy's promise as a president along with his youth. The political pros always said that he was so young that by the 1996 election, unimaginably far away at the time, he'd still only be 64 years old.

That's still true, of course. But no one ever says anymore that Ted Kennedy could still be president.

It is now clear that all that ended on that July weekend.

It was a passage in our history, another moment when the last vestige of innocence — and wonder — were peeled away.

Today, nobody cares much about visiting the moon. (No American has done it for 22 years, and the Russians never made it.) But that first landing moved scores of poets, playwrights, novelists and commentators.

Eugene Ionesco called the lunar landing "an extraordinary event of incalculable importance." Norman Mailer compared the Saturn 5 booster to Moby Dick and the Madonna. Charles Lindbergh, an earlier hero of aviation, called the moon landing a "flowering of civilization toward space."

Today, the description of the era by Thomas Paine, the NASA administrator, as being as "significant as when the first amphibian came from the sea up onto the land, and began to conquer a new domain for life, seems almost quaint, and wrong."

And if Neil Armstrong's scrawly footprint took away our wonder, Mary Jo Kopechne's death took away one of our myths.

The thing to remember now is that the accident at the bridge occurred so soon after the deaths of Ted Kennedy's brothers. John Kennedy's assassination was only six years earlier — no farther in the past from Chappaquiddick than George Bush's election is for us.

Robert Kennedy's assassination was only a year earlier — closer in the past from Chappaquiddick than the Gulf War is for us. The hurt was still there, the memories still vivid.

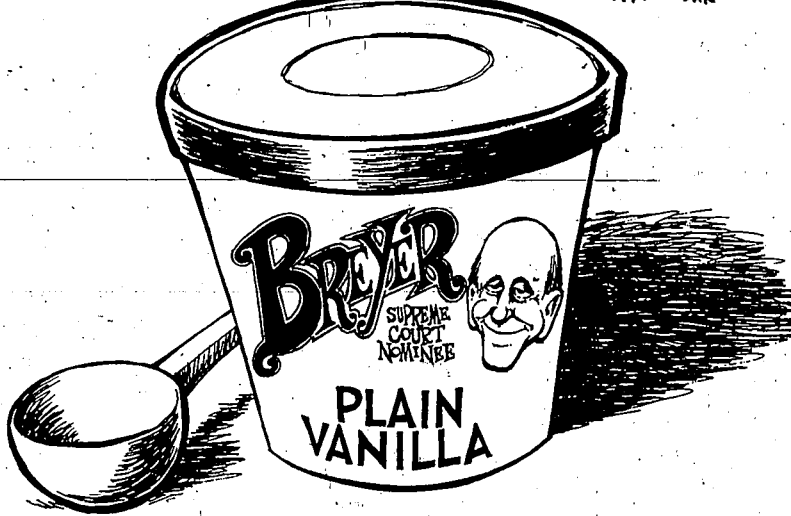
A lot of the Kennedy myth and magic died along with Miss Kopechne at the wooden bridge. Even in Massachusetts, the public could no longer turn its eyes from the part of the Kennedy story that it did not want to see.

The irony now is how tightly woven together those two events are. It was Ted Kennedy's brother who sent America on its way to the moon, committing the nation "to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to Earth." The astronauts returned from their mission on the day that Ted Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident.

In one weekend, two great mythologies were shattered, and the world changed.

David Shribman is Washington bureau chief for *The Boston Globe*.

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Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301

734-2515

In Washington:

367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Lewis Eilers, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as CompuServe.

The e-mail address is:

larry_craig@crs.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No. 105
Twin Falls, ID 83301

734-7219; Fax 734-7244

In Washington:

437 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531

Letters

Fish, Game should cut expenses

Finally the Fish and Game admits in *The Times-News* that it can't manage game herds. It took the harsh winter of 1992-93 and the management kill to manage the herds.

Now Fish and Game is scrambling for every dollar it can get, i.e., charging \$5 per application for already oversold permits and increasing nonresident licenses and tags. This — only forces the normally control-hunt applicant to hunt open areas and nonresident hunters to hunt in other states for one-half the cost, causing further loss of income to Fish and Game and putting more pressure on open hunt areas and eventually closing them to control hunt only.

It appears to me that Fish and Game's main priority is budget management, not game management.

My recommendation is to cut expenses, not raise fees. Eliminate overpaid biologists and so-called managers flying around in helicopters and driving new Ford pickups equipped with luxury packages. Listen to the hunter population that hunt their favorite area, year after year, as the game population and management kill still support the outer of Jerry Connelly and the Fish and Game Commission.

GARY HUNTINGTON

Buhl

Campbell does more good

I have read with interest and disbelief the latest saga in the attempt to discredit a very caring and dedicated man — dedicated to all the citizens of Kimberly.

Chief of Police Jim Campbell has made mistakes; he would be the first to admit it. But which one of us counting back 25 years could say we haven't also made mistakes. If you stacked the mistakes side-by-side with the good he has done for the city, believe me, the scales

would tip for the good.

For 25 years, I worked with Chief Campbell. In fact, part of my duty as city clerk was dispatch for the police department. I know, as well as anyone, how deeply he cares about Kimberly and its people.

Please, before condemning anyone, check the facts. Ask yourself why, in all these years when anyone has troubles and needs help, Jim is the one they call.

I have read that the council is "in Campbell's pocket." In 25 years, think how many different council persons have been elected. Jim has been appointed by each mayor and his appointment has been confirmed by the councils. It must be awfully crowded in that pocket!

EDYTHE WIDMER

Kimberly

Slamming competitors uncool

Whatever happened to courtesy in advertising? Why does a corporation have to bash the competition in order to sell its product?

I don't know when courtesy in advertising went out of fashion, but I sure wish it was back. When I see and hear commercials slamming other products, I stay away from the "bashers."

ELIZABETH HERMAN

Buhl

Help drug users kick habit

A short time ago, your paper reported that giving a drug user a chance to change cost nine times as much as it cost to prosecute a user. Drug users need help to kick it. When they are incarcerated in prison, they still have access to more drugs. They cost taxpayers money.

Let's fix them up and make good citizens. Put them back to work and keep them out of prison. Let's put criminals in prison.

JON HANSEN

Eden

Letters

Pageant winners deserve praise

I read with great interest the article about Kimberly Williams in the July 14 *Times-News*. Congratulations to Kimberly on being named third runner-up at the Miss Deaf America pageant. What a terrific achievement by a talented young woman. She represented Idaho well.

This is not the first time that a Miss Deaf Idaho contestant has done well in the pageant. In 1986, Holly Parker, daughter of Keith and Maureen Parker of Rupert, was named first runner-up to Miss Deaf America. Holly also won the talent portion of the competition that year.

These young women are to be commended for their accomplishments. They are great examples of each of us.

CHRIS HEPWORTH

Twin Falls

What's going on at bridge?

It's been a long time since I've written, but

many things are aching to be aired, so please bear with me as I attempt to cover several topics in one letter.

First, what the heck is going on at the Perrine Bridge? I realize lights are being installed, but this vital connector of Twin Falls and Jerome counties has been limited to single lanes for months.

I would have thought any work done to the bridge would have a rush priority, especially in this season of tourist travel. Yet although I've crossed the bridge countless times and different hours and on different days, I've not seen anyone working there. What's the story?

Second, my last power bill announced an Idaho Power request for a rate increase. Its reasoning is that because of increased demand, it has had to spend its own money to expand its capabilities to supply the demand, and now it wants its invested money back.

Certainly, the increase in demand will result in higher profits down the road, but can anyone name me another private enterprise, besides another monopoly, that forces its cus-

tomers to provide capital for expansion rather than absorbing the cost itself?

Does the fact that Idaho Power has no competition allow it the right to expect all of its operating expenses be transferred, so its profit margin does nothing but rise?

Third, when are the business minds going to realize that people who live south or west of North Blue Lakes could and would support more growth closer to our homes? Driving across town for a burger or to shop is becoming less and less appealing as traffic grows heavier. Hasn't anyone noticed opportunities on Kimberly Road or West Addison?

And fourth and final: How many of those who voted for Bill Clinton can look me in the eye and tell me of any program or policy he has that you support. C'mon, the guy's a liar and an incompetent, and his opinions depend on which way the wind blows.

Don't sit passively as he and Hillary take our freedom away.

BILL ARRINGTON

Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



North Koreans bid last goodbye to Kim Il Sung

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — From humble rice paddies to grandiose urban plazas, North Koreans sobbed in final tribute to Kim Il Sung on Tuesday.

In a carefully orchestrated display of national grief, the North provided scenes of Kim's funeral and its emotional aftermath to South Korean and Japanese television.

"The Great Leader Will Always Be with Us," read a banner headline in one official newspaper. "The People Bid a Last Goodbye ... in Bitter Sorrow," read another.

Kim, the only leader the hard-line North had ever known, died July 8 at 82 of a heart attack and apparently has been succeeded by his son Kim Jong Il, 32.

In the official footage, a flower-bedecked hearse slowly made its way along the broad boulevards of the North's capital, Pyongyang, with weeping mourners lining the route. A military honor guard followed the motorcade, and a giant portrait of Kim was paraded ahead of it.

Official Northern media said two million people crowded the capital's streets to watch Kim's coffin, draped in the red flag of the Communist Workers' Party, pass by.

Korean mourning tradition dictates that the hearse should be driven past sites associated with the dead person's life. Pyongyang is full of monuments to Kim, who during his nearly five decades of rule was the center of a pervasive personality cult.

"I just cannot believe that you are gone," a woman wailed as she clutched a companion's hand. "You have left our heaven, our teacher, our friend."

The funeral itself was a secretive affair. Only top officials, including Kim Jong Il, attended the hour-long ceremony at the presidential palace, where the late leader's body lay in state all week.

No information was released

beforehand about the service, and only a terse official dispatch followed it.

"A solemn ceremony was held ... to bid farewell to the Great Leader, President Kim Il Sung," the official Korean Central News Agency reported.

The funeral proceedings were closely watched for clues to the North's new political hierarchy. In scenes of the ceremony, there was no sign of Kim's stepmother and political rival, Kim Song Ae, or his half-brother Kim Pyong Il.

Both were edited out of official Northern footage last week, prompting speculation the younger Kim had carried out a political purge as he cemented his power.

South Korean officials said last week they believed the younger Kim already had been anointed at a secret meeting of the Workers' Party. An announcement of his ascension was expected soon.

Paving the way for that, mass rallies were set Wednesday in the North. They were officially called a tribute to the elder Kim, but observers in South Korea believe they are mainly aimed at whipping up support for his son.

In addition to the scenes of mourning in the capital, the North's footage showed farmers in the countryside, passengers on an old train and party cadres with lapel pins bearing Kim's likeness, all offering tearful eulogies to him.

But praise of the younger Kim was not forgotten. One official dispatch said iron and coal workers were redoubting their efforts, inspired by his leadership.

After the funeral procession, the motorcade returned to the presidential palace. There has been speculation that Kim's remains would be preserved and displayed, or placed in a sarcophagus at the presidential palace or elsewhere in the capital. But North Korea has not announced such plans.



South Korea's national news agency Yonhap, citing unnamed government officials, expressed doubts the wooden coffin paraded through the streets had really contained Kim's body.

In the 11 days since Kim's death, North Korea's actions have been marked by secrecy. Word of the

leader's death was withheld a full day and the government disclosed little about his fatal heart attack.

No foreign dignitaries were allowed to attend the funeral; and travel to North Korea by foreigners was banned during the mourning period.

The Seoul government, mean-



A limousine carrying a portrait of North Korea leader Kim Il Sung leads a funeral procession through Pyongyang Tuesday. A flower-laden hearse bearing Kim's body follows. Above, Kim Jong Il, right, pays respects to his father in this North Korean television broadcast Tuesday. Saluting is Defense Minister O Jin U.

while, cracked down on South Korean nationals who tried to pay tribute to Kim, saying any condolences for the man who started the Korean War would be improper.

South Korea has strict security laws banning sympathy with North Korean ideology, and police have invoked them in a crackdown on the student movement, which has a strong pro-North tilt.

Before dawn Tuesday, police stormed the headquarters of the largest radical student group and arrested 39 students.

The North denounced the South's crackdown.

"We cannot but condemn ... these anti-people acts in suppressing, as if

they are animals, those South Koreans who are expressing deep condolences," its news agency said.

After the official mourning period ends Wednesday, U.S. officials are expected to move quickly to get high-level talks back on track.

The Geneva negotiations, which began the day of Kim's death and were suspended, are aimed at resolving the long dispute over the North's nuclear program.

Also suspended were plans for a first-ever North-South presidential summit. The South still says a summit is a good idea, but the outbreak of acrimony by the two sides since Kim's death has clouded prospects for the historic talks.

Deserters from Hitler's army seek recognition as 'resisters'

BONN, Germany (AP) — "Soldiers may die," Hitler said. "Deserters must die."

Ludwig Baumann was a sailor in the navy who didn't want to kill or die. He tried to escape.

Baumann got far as the border with Vichy France that May 4, 1942, before he was captured, hurried into chains and sentenced to death at the German naval base in occupied Bordeaux.

Germany has paid billions to compensate the victims of Nazism, and made heroes of the 5,000 people executed for roles in the failed July 20, 1944 attempt to kill Hitler. But it still doesn't know what to do about the more ambiguous Nazi cases like Ludwig Baumann.

German military courts executed as many as 20,000 German deserters during World War II. By comparison, one American deserter was executed and a handful of Britons.

The Nazi death sentences were an instrument of terror intended to hold together a disintegrating German army. But even now, not all Germans think this was a bad idea.

Retired Gen. Juergen Schneider, leader of the largest German veterans' association, says the soldiers who battled the Red Army to the last on the eastern front helped save part of Europe from Communist occupation. "To say that most of the deserters were resisters is grotesque," he said. "They simply left their pals in the lurch."

Most of the 11 million Germans now older than 65 served Hitler in some capacity; about 1 million were soldiers.

These numbers help explain why, in an election last year, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party opposed legislation that would compensate deserters or their families and declare the death sentences unjust.

To say those who deserted were right, and those who remained and fought and even gave their lives were wrong — we can't say that," said Norbert Geis, a conservative Parliament leader.

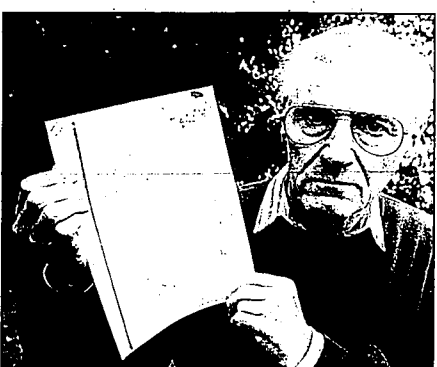
The generation of the sons of soldiers is in Parliament, and they don't want a bill that says, "What my father did was senseless," said Uwe Lambinus, a Social Democrat spokesman.

Theft draws jail term

LONDON (AP) — A former Buckingham Palace attendant was sentenced to one year in jail Tuesday for stealing from the palace.

Duncan Gray, 23, pleaded guilty to stealing a \$525,000 oil painting, a \$600 worth of silver cutlery and a \$2,400 rose bed that belonged to Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

Gray's lawyer, William Rose, said his client sold the items for \$5,700.



Ludwig Baumann, 72, a deserter from Hitler's Navy and spokesman of the postwar organization of Nazi victims, displays a copy of his death sentence handed down by a German military court in 1942.

Edelweiss Pirates, teen-agers who colonized the bomb-blasted warrens of wartime Cologne, doing black market deals, harassing the Hitler Youth and occasionally protecting Jews and slave laborers. "We wore our hair long, we had a knife in our sock, and we wouldn't march," said Jean Juelich, 65, a former Edelweiss Pirate.

"We considered ourselves in resistance... The position of the authorities is that the Edelweiss Pirates were insects, anti-social elements and criminals," he said at his Cologne home.

Although Juelich was declared a "righteous Gentile" by Israel in 1984, a North Rhine-Westphalia state investigation determined in 1987 that Juelich's group had been petty criminals — though more to be pitied than scorned.

About a third of the condemned deserters, including Ludwig Baumann, were given a reprieve and made to join penal battalions that did dirty jobs like clearing minefields and fighting partisans.

Still, unrecognized are the

where obedience and duty are important values. The drinking and romantic affairs of war profiteer Oskar Schindler, whose rescue of 1,100 Jews is recorded in the film "Schindler's List," contributed to the fact that when he died in 1974, Germany didn't mourn him.

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Bosnian Serbs resist full peace plan

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs hedged on fully accepting an international peace plan Tuesday, defying the United States and other mediators who had demanded clearcut approval.

In a closed session, the Serbs' self-styled parliament set conditions for full acceptance that would amount to a renegotiation of the entire plan, sources said on condition of anonymity.

Mediators had threatened international reprisals if the plan was rejected.

The international resolve to end the 27-month war could come unglued if the Russians, traditional Serb

allies, insist that the Serb response not be rejected out of hand. The mediators are to meet in Geneva on Wednesday.

The parliament of the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Croats accepted the plan Monday.

Sources close to the Bosnian Serb leadership said the conditions included modification of maps to allow Serb access to the sea, and control of part of Sarajevo, the capital.

The Serbs apparently also want a constitutional arrangement that would give them virtual autonomy in Bosnia and firm guarantees that U.N. sanctions against the Serbs' patron, Yugoslavia, will be lifted.

U.S. students' scores add up to perfect

HONG KONG (AP) — Six high school students from the United States achieved a historic first at the 35th International Mathematical Olympiad in Hong Kong Tuesday — they all had perfect scores.

Officials said never in the history of the competition have all members of a team managed to score the maximum 42-point score in geometry and other mathematical tests.

The American team members were: Jeremy Bem of Ithaca High

School in New York, Aleksandr Khazanov of Stayevant High School in New York City, Jacob Lurie of Montgomery Blair High School in Maryland, Noam Shazer of Swampscott High School in Massachusetts, Stephen Wang of Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, and Jonathan Weinstein of Lexington High School in Massachusetts.

"I am very proud of the performance of our team," said Professor

Walter Mientka of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, leader of the U.S. team. "Each member demonstrated great mathematical creativity and was an outstanding representative of the United States."

More than 600 students from 70 countries and territories competed in the contest, organized by London's International Mathematical Olympiad Advisory Committee and the Hong Kong Mathematical Society.

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Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost.

Call today, between 8am and 10pm, to start the program by July 29th.

World

Israel-Syria dispute ties up peace progress

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The long dispute between Israel and Syria still is defying resolution despite historic changes in the Middle East, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Tuesday.

He credited Syrian President Hafez Assad with being "very serious about making progress" toward a peace treaty with Israel. But Christopher told reporters after a meeting with Assad that the unresolved issues remained complex and intertwined.

They include terms of a treaty, how much territory on the Golan Heights Israel would surrender and the diplomatic and economic relations that an accord would provide for two countries that have fought wars and been at odds since Israel's founding in 1948.

Christopher also indicated he had brought no new initiatives to Damascus from Jerusalem, where he met twice Monday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and separately with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

"There are very few new ideas under the sun," Christopher said. "There are different ways to approach old ideas. That's really what we are engaged in at the present time."

After a two-hour opening session, Christopher said the issues dividing the two countries were proving hard to resolve, though on other fronts "the landscape has changed."

He told reporters: "Are we going to have difficult times? Of course. Will there be areas where there will be sharp controversy? Of course. And one of those areas where clearly there are very difficult and serious negotiations is the Syrian track."

He described the issues still unsettled as "very complex and intertwined."

Assad called for a break in the talks and arranged to have Christopher return to the presidential palace Tuesday evening.

Already, King Hussein of Jordan is straining at the strictures of Arab solidarity by planning to go to Washington for a summit meeting next Monday with Rabin. A peace treaty eventually could heal their wounds.

And Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is negotiating with Israel to expand his control over areas of the West Bank, Christopher plans to see him in Gaza on Thursday.

The Clinton administration is smoothing the way with hundreds of millions of dollars worth of economic assistance to Hussein and Arafat. Assad presumably could expect technical expertise to replace Soviet help and promote an economic recovery that now shows 7 percent annual growth, though Christopher said the subject had not come up in their talks. "I found him very relaxed and very focused on the details of the discussion, serious about making progress," Christopher said.

Assad is waiting for a commitment from Israel that it would abandon the Golan Heights and evict the 13,000 Jewish settlers. And Rabin, in turn, is waiting for Assad to define the peace he is offering in specific terms before saying how much land he would exchange for it.

The two sides have not held face-to-face negotiations since February. A senior Israeli diplomat said in Jerusalem Monday night that a simple swap of land for peace was a Syrian invention. From Israel's standpoint, he said, Assad must spell out his peace terms, negotiate security arrangements along the border and agree to normal trade and diplomatic ties.

Rescuers dig through rubble for survivors

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Rescuers worked frantically Tuesday to save a man pinned in the wreckage of a building a day after a deadly explosion destroyed the offices of Argentina's main Jewish groups.

Three survivors of the blast were rescued from the rubble overnight.

Federal police said the man's legs were trapped under a steel beam. They initially said they thought a leg would have to be amputated, but later said they hoped it wouldn't be necessary. The unidentified man was about 30 years old.

The government said at least 26 people were killed and 127 injured Monday when the blast transformed the seven-story building into a heap of mangled steel and twisted concrete, destroyed nearby cars and heavily damaged businesses as far as a block away. Hospitals said several of the injured were in critical condition.

As many as 200 people were believed to have been in the building, the headquarters for Argentina's two main Jewish organizations: the Argentine Israelite Mutual Association, a social aid group, and the Delegation of Argentine Israeli Associations, an umbrella group for Jewish organizations.

Alberto Krupnicoff, president of

the mutual association, said "there still must be more people" under the ruins. Officials at an office set up to distribute information on casualties told radio stations that dozens of people were unaccounted for.

Police did not say if they had leads on how the building was destroyed, but some officials said they presumed the explosion was caused by a bomb. Both President Carlos Menem and Ruben Beraja, president of the Delegation of Argentine Israeli Associations, said it might have been planned by foreigners who were helped by people in Argentina.

Israeli special agents were headed to Buenos Aires on Tuesday to help in the rescue and investigation. Menem said an Iranian man carrying an expired Brazilian passport was detained Monday night while trying to cross the border to Brazil in Paso de los Libres, about 620 miles north of Buenos Aires.

Menem said a Moroccan man was detained in the neighborhood of the explosion. A German woman and Iranian man who wanted to travel Monday from Ezeiza International Airport outside Buenos Aires to Caracas will be questioned by a federal judge, the news agency Diarios y Noticias reported.

Italy's political crisis eases

ROME (AP) — Premier Silvio Berlusconi ended a parliamentary crisis Tuesday by withdrawing a decree that let at least 124 political corruption suspects go free.

A showdown between Berlusconi and his two coalition partners over the measure created the most serious threat yet to the business tycoon's 24-month-old government. The announcement by a government spokesman appeared to put an end to talk the government could fail.

The measure, introduced last week, barred prosecutors from jailing white-collar suspects during investigations. It was seen as a betrayal of

the vast kickback-investigation that turned Italy's political system on its head.

Leaders from two coalition partners, the Northern League and right-wing National Alliance, joined the widespread criticism of the measure.

Government spokesman Giuliano Ferrara said the leaders of the majority, including Berlusconi as head of the Forza Italia party, agreed that the decree will be withdrawn and submitted as a proposed law to Parliament.

It will be amended so prosecutors can still jail those suspected of "the most serious crimes against public administration," Ferrara said.

Public health officials are investigating the confirmed cases of Legionnaires' disease, a rare form of bacterial pneumonia, and 14 other suspected cases among passengers and crew members on earlier cruises.

caution, even though federal health officials have not definitively traced the outbreak of Legionnaires' disease to the ship, he said at a news conference in New York.

Health officials close ship

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Passengers left a cruise ship for hotels Tuesday so the vessel's water system could be chlorinated after health officials confirmed three cases of Legionnaires' disease among those who sailed on the ship.

All the passengers will get a full refund, Celebrity Cruises' Senior Vice President Al Wallack said.

The water system of the vessel, the Horizon, was being treated as a pre-



Beaubrun Fafane, 13, remains in Grace Children's Hospital in Port-au-Prince a month after she was discharged because no one came from her family to pick her up. Hospital administrators say they fear her family is too poor to support her and so has abandoned her.

Desperate parents abandon their children

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The skeletal baby boy lay across the lap of a woman who had found him in front of her house, left for the pigs to eat.

"The mother dropped the child in front of her home," Dr. Marie Francisque, director of Grace Children's Hospital, said Monday after she saw the woman waiting for a chest X-ray for the frail child.

"So this woman picked up the child and brought him here for help."

The infant, just under 5 pounds, struggled to survive, ribs rising and falling with each labored breath.

He is part of a rising trend of children abandoned at the hospital in the last couple months by their poverty-

stricken families, Francisque said. She blamed the increase on Haiti's worsening economic situation.

Already living in the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, many Haitians were cast out of work when an international trade embargo closed assembly plants in late May.

Four babies were left at the hospital last week, said Francisque. In other cases, relatives never come to reclaim children who have been treated and discharged.

"They love their children, but they have no job. They can't afford to feed the baby. They are desperate," said Francisque. "It used to be once in a while, but now the problem is more and more. They think someone else

can give better care to their children." The baby boy was rushed upstairs to a room full of sick children lying side-by-side in cots and cribs. Four nurses began lifesaving efforts. The baby's prognosis, a hospital administrator said, was very poor.

He was suffering from severe malnutrition, so weak he could barely move his oversized head.

When the nurses jabbed a needle into the loose skin of his sticklike arm to start intravenous feeding, he could only squeeze out a pathetic little bleat.

Olivia Wilda, 45, who carried him to the hospital with a small plastic bag of baby's clothing, said it was the second time she found a baby aban-

Lawmaker reaffirms U.S. resolve

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A U.S. congressman warned Haiti's military leaders Monday that behind President Clinton's efforts — which include threats of an invasion — to oust them, the U.S. Embassy said Tuesday.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., met with Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and other military leaders Monday to tell them that, with a fleet of American warships offshore, time is running out for them to restore democracy in Haiti, embassy spokesman Stanley Schragar said.

The "extremely frank and informative" talks were not negotiations, nor did Richardson deliver an ultimatum, Schragar said. "The time of negotiations are over," he told reporters in some of the toughest talk yet by a U.S. official. "We cannot wait a long time." The ultimatum is the 14 U.S. naval ships outside Port-au-Prince and 3,000 Marines, he said.

Schragar said that if Cedras believed the White House and Congress were divided about Haiti policy, Richardson "put those illusions to rest."

Foreign Minister Charles David, meanwhile, accused opponents of Haiti's military regime of placing bodies around Port-au-Prince to create a pretext for an American invasion.

The United States has threatened to invade Haiti if its military rulers don't reinstate elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, whom they ousted in a 1991 coup.

Guerrillas kill top general in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas assassinated an army general Tuesday after ambushing his car.

He was the highest-ranking army officer to be slain in Colombia in 20 years.

The attack was apparently part of a nationwide offensive by a coalition of rebel groups known as the Simon Bolivar Guerrilla Coordinator. The rebels set off a remote control bomb as Gen. Carlos Julio Gil Colorado's car passed in Villavieja, 45 miles southeast of the capital of Bogota, authorities said.

Gil Colorado, the commander of the army's 4th division, survived the explosion, but died from two gunshots to the head, the Ministry of Defense said. His driver was seriously wounded.

Leftist guerrillas have been fighting the state for more than 30 years. Some rebel groups have signed peace accords with the government in recent years, but about 8,000 have refused to lay down their weapons.

In telephone calls to radio stations, the Guerrilla Coordinator said it was launching an offensive as a farewell gesture to President Cesar Gaviria, who failed to make peace with the group.



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Missing teenager found safe, called a runaway

CHALLIS — A teenager missing since Sunday night has been found safe, but she has been classified as a runaway.

Sixteen-year-old Amy Hall was located in Spanish Fork, Utah Tuesday morning after the Custer County Sheriff's department provided Spanish Fork police information on her whereabouts.

Because Hall is a runaway juvenile, she is being held by authorities in Spanish Fork until she can be returned to her Challis home.

No charges have been filed against Hall or the Hispanic men she left town with, according to Custer County Sheriff's Department.

Hall's disappearance late Sunday night touched off a wave of community support. Challis residents still feel the effects of the disappearance of 11-year-old St. Simeon Crane, who vanished this past October. Crane has not been found.

Rather than waiting the customary 24 to 48 hours before investigating a missing-person report, authorities began the search early Monday morning, and the Friends of Stephanie Foundation immediately faxed flyers to other communities.

2-car collision in Gooding kills woman, injures 4 others

GOODING — Four people were injured and one woman was killed instantly Tuesday morning in a two-car collision at U.S. Highway 26 and 1800 East in Gooding.

Laurel Kay Owings, 41, of Glens Ferry died on the scene at 10 a.m. Tuesday when the Honda Accord, in which she was a passenger, was hit in the mid-section by a Ford Explorer heading northbound on 1800 East. The Explorer failed to stop at a stop sign at Highway 26 in Gooding, according to a spokeswoman for the Idaho State Police.

The impact sent both vehicles off the road and into a fence, totaling both vehicles, the spokeswoman said.

Melissa Vaughn, 14, of Gooding was ejected from the Explorer when it rolled onto its side. She was flown to St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise. Tuesday evening she was in critical condition with head injuries, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Yvela Irving, 48, of Boise also was flown to St. Alphonsus. She was in critical condition Tuesday evening.

Driver of the Honda, Arthur D. Irving, 51, of Boise was treated and released from Gooding Hospital.

Willie N. West, 41, of Gooding, was in fair condition Tuesday evening at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Janitor finds bomb in Fine Arts Auditorium of college

TWIN FALLS — An item, regarded by law enforcement officials as a bomb, was found by a janitor Tuesday morning in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls police detectives were called to the college when a janitor spotted a 6-inch-by-4-inch gray clay ball with black and red wires running in and around it sitting atop of lockers, according to Detective Lt. Dennis Chambers.

The suspicious object did not have an external detonating device and the school had received no bomb threats, but police detectives removed the object bare-handed and placed it in a "secure area" until it can be X-rayed, Chambers said.

"We want to see what's inside before we mess with it any further," he said. Chambers will try to get permission from the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport to use its X-ray machines.

"But we'll have to wait to clear the airport," Chambers said.

4-county E911 board meeting planned tonight in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The four-county "enhanced" 911 board will meet tonight to discuss the financial status of a regional project to consolidate the emergency dispatch services of Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

Prosecuting attorneys from each of the four counties are developing opinions on whether the regional project can proceed with bond financing without judicial confirmation.

The E911 meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls County office building, 246 Third Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

Air Force hears public discontent

By William Brock
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall got an earful Tuesday when a proposed Air Force bomb training range in southwestern Owyhee County was stung by critics at a public meeting.

"This was the first time that the hierarchy of the Air Force was getting it at point-blank range," said Bob DiGrazia, a Boise dentist and past president of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

DiGrazia spoke to Widnall and Gen. David McCloud, commanding officer at the Mountain Home Air Force Base via a telephone conference call. Also in on the call were Craig Gehrkke, the Idaho representative of the Wilderness Society, and Herb Myer, of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Representatives from the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, National Wildlife Federation, The Wilderness Society and other groups were present at the meeting in Washington.

The bombing range issue is now on its way to the White House — perhaps as early

as today, DiGrazia said.

"We were told there will be a high level meeting Wednesday with the President, Vice President, the White House chief of staff, the secretary of the Air Force and the secretary of the Interior," DiGrazia said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

White House officials could not confirm a Wednesday meeting in a Tuesday evening inquiry.

Tuesday's meeting gave federal officials plenty of food for thought, DiGrazia said. "The testimony was very serious, very professional and very much against the range," DiGrazia said.

Increased jet activity in and around the area's deep canyons will make life unbearable for bighorn sheep, antelope and other sensitive wildlife — as well as humans in search of solitude, critics said.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta was deluged Tuesday by calls and faxes from opponents of the training range, DiGrazia said.

Air Force officials contend that pilots at the Mountain Home air base need better

bomb training facilities. Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is also a strong backer of the idea — on grounds that it would protect Mountain Home's economy.

The proposal calls for Air Force planes to drop dummy bombs on 25,315 acres of high desert in southern Owyhee County. Military planes would also drop flares and metallic chaff to elude a collection of electronic "threat emitters" located on the ground.

If the range is approved, the land would be owned by the state and leased to the Air Force. Andrus is proposing to acquire most of the land in trades with the Bureau of Land Management, while the Air Force would purchase private lands within the bomb impact areas.

The Air Force already has permission to fly over the area, but critics say military jets are shattering the solitude of the area — which is among the most isolated areas in the Lower 48 states.

The telephone connection for Tuesday's conference call was poor, DiGrazia said, adding that another conversation with Air Force leaders will be scheduled.

Whale of a time



Having fun in a large way, Cody Watson, front, Megan Henley and Devrie Dyer, all 9 years old, triple up on an inflatable whale Tuesday at Dierkes Lake.

Fires sweep 26,400 acres in Idaho, Nevada

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Firefighters were working Tuesday to contain and control range fires sweeping about 26,400 acres in southern Idaho and northern Nevada, including 1,400 acres of grass and sagebrush in southern Idaho.

There was no building damage or significant injuries to firefighters as a result of the four separate fires. Officials suspect the southern Idaho fire was human caused, while the three northern Nevada fires were caused by lightning.

One of the three northern Nevada range fires was nearing a watershed containing La-

hontan cutthroat trout, a threatened species, said Erin O'Connor, fire information officer for the Nevada Interagency Fire Team. That Nevada fire is affecting 10,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management property 12 miles northeast of Midos, and 100 firefighters were at the scene Tuesday.

In southern Idaho, a fire on BLM property at Crawford Springs was contained at 6 p.m. Tuesday night, said Pat Shanafelt, BLM dispatcher in Boise. Officials took 30 of the 75 firefighters off for the night, he said.

"Things are looking really good — hot and calm," said Shanafelt, adding the fire should be controlled today and declared out by 6 p.m.

A helicopter dropped water on hot spots, and 14 engines were on the scene Tuesday.

Four hundred firefighters contained a fire Tuesday night that damaged about 12,000 acres at Lone Mountain, about 25 miles northwest of Elko, according to the Nevada Interagency Fire Team. The fire primarily damaged sagebrush, some stands of aspen and scattered piñon and juniper trees.

O'Connor said the fire should be under control early tonight.

Another fire affecting 3,000 acres of private land near the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Idaho border was contained Tuesday, O'Connor said.

Test pilot recalls moon landing

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

BOISE — Retired Col. Charles Gandy remembers exactly where he was and what he was doing on July 20, 1969.

He was at Mission Control in Houston, watching breathlessly, hoping that everything went smoothly.

And he celebrated when his friend and fellow test pilot, Neil Armstrong, was the first man to set foot on the moon's dusty surface.

"It was exciting to see it and hear it, and we were glad it worked," he said. "Neil (Armstrong) was on the moon! Who wouldn't be excited?"

About 10 years earlier, Gandy had helped design the Atlas, part of the space vehicle that took the first man into space.

Gandy was an Air Force test pilot when President Eisenhower decided that the first astronauts would be from the military. He was one man out of 500 who had a chance to make history, but prospective astronauts

couldn't be over 5 feet 11 inches tall.

Gandy was two inches over the limit. But after graduating from college, he was "drafted" to work with the newly formed NASA.

The challenge was to create a trustworthy rocket that wouldn't endanger astronauts.

"One of major problems when we were just starting out was reliability," Gandy said.

The Atlas project began with frightening statistics: The rocket had a one-in-three failure

Please see GANDY/B2

County near deal for Hub Butte landfill

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Congressional action has given county officials new hope that a solution is near for the county's long-running landfill dilemma.

The county commissioners will meet with the federal Bureau of Land Management on Friday to buy 1,084 acres of BLM land at Hub Butte for a new county landfill.

A land transfer has been in the works for about 1½ years.

Congress sent a bill to President Clinton on July 14 that would allow the county to bypass the remaining bureaucratic hurdles and buy the BLM property nine miles south of Twin Falls.

Though the bill had not been signed into law by Tuesday afternoon, the commissioners have said they now expect to be able to open a new landfill before winter.

County Commissioner Jim Fraley said last week that he hoped to have the new landfill ready by Nov. 1.

But the county would have gotten the land sometime in August even without congressional action, said Scott Barker, a BLM real-estate specialist.

Barker said Tuesday that the final environmental studies that had held up the land sale would have been approved by Aug. 5. The county would have obtained title to the land a couple of weeks later, he said.

Twin Falls County has been without a legal site to dump trash since April 9, when new federal environmental regulations took effect. County garbage goes to a dump five miles west of Hub Butte that is operated through an agreement with the state.

As part of that agreement, the county must meet a July 29 deadline for approval of an operational plan for the Hub dump.

The county has met most of the conditions of that agreement, although county officials need to improve its sorting procedures for incoming loads of hazardous material, said Robert Lupton, regional administrator for the state Division of Environmental Quality.

"That is probably the issue that they need to resolve," Lupton said Tuesday.

DEQ official Greg Misbach said the county needs to have a separate pad to temporarily dump and check garbage loads at the Hub dump. County employees visually inspect some incoming loads for hazardous materials.

A draft plan submitted by the county describes an optional 35-square-foot bed that could be used for load screening; but says that "random hazardous wasteload screening will not be initiated at this time."

New hours for rural transfer stations

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Aug. 9, residents in the outlying rural areas of Twin Falls County will have three locations to which they can take their garbage.

Through an agreement with Owyhee County, a ramp has been built at the Three Creek Highway District yard 40 miles west of Rogerson. A 2-ton truck will visit this ramp on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The ramp will replace the transfer station that had been at House Creek.

Another ramp will be opened in Roseworth on Larry Hill's property southwest of Lily Grade, 700 East Road. A 2-ton truck will be stationed at the Roseworth ramp on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The hours of the Murrenough transfer station will be modified. The station will be open from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Pumping has been diminishing flow in Snake River for years

By William Brock
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Some people have known it all along, but Idaho water experts confirmed Tuesday that groundwater pumping from the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer has been diminishing flows in the Snake River — and its tributaries — for decades.

The only way to reverse the trend is to take croplands irrigated with groundwater out of production for several decades, according to the Idaho Technical Committee on Hydrology. The ITCH committee met Tuesday in Glenn's Ferry to discuss the findings of a multi-year, \$287,000 study of the relationship between surface and groundwater.

There are 1.14 million acres of Idaho farmland that are irrigated with groundwater pumped from wells.

If the aquifer was drawn down to its lowest point and every agricultural well in Ida-

ho was shut off for 25 years, then an average of 582 million gallons of additional water would flow into the Snake River below Kimberly every day, said John Lindgren, water engineer for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"We were surprised by the magnitude," said Alan Robertson, supervisor of IDWR's hydrology section.

A recently-released groundwater atlas prepared by the U.S. Geological Survey shows that groundwater pumping in Twin Falls, Cassia and Bingham counties is heavier than in any other counties in Idaho, Washington or Oregon.

In 1985, groundwater pumpers in each of the three southern Idaho counties used more than 400 million gallons of water every day, the USGS reported.

Agriculture consumes more than 90 percent of all groundwater pumped in Idaho, the USGS reported. In Oregon, the figure is 72.1 percent; in Washington, it is 53.4 percent.

Please see WATER/B2

Twin Falls boy rescued from irrigation riser

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An 11-year-old Twin Falls boy was almost sucked underwater in an open concrete irrigation "riser" Tuesday afternoon.

"I went to save my basset puppy and lost balance and fell in," said Tyler Bradshaw afterward, wearing soaked shorts and holding up a sore foot. "The water kept sucking my foot and trying to pull me under."

The boy's mother wasn't home, but his 5-year-old brother called a friend, who called 911.

Reserve Deputy Della Metzler found the boy hanging on to the side of the circular concrete structure up to his waist in water, according to Deputy Matt Clawson of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

Metzler lay on the ground and held

onto the boy until Clawson arrived. Clawson dislodged the boy's foot from where it had been sucked into a tube at the bottom of the structure.

Clawson said he replaced the heavy round cement cover on the well-like irrigation structure. Clawson said the situation could have ended tragically, especially if the boy had been smaller.

"Two things could've happened," Clawson said. "If he was ... sucked under, he would've been held up, or if half his body plugged it up, the water would've started building up near his head."

"They're death traps for kids," Clawson said. "They've got to be covered."

The boy's mother came home soon after he was rescued.

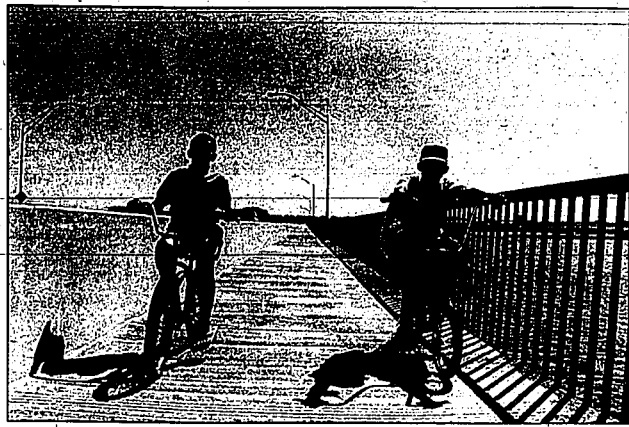
"You think you're safer here," said a nervous Ellen Bradshaw. "We moved to the country to get away from things."

Inside

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Idaho/West B4

Mini-Cassia

Pedal power



Manuel Morales, 14, right, and Eddie Gage, 10, enjoy a sunny afternoon peddling across the Snake River on the state Highway 30 bridge in Burley.

East Minico Junior High honor roll

The Times-News

RUPERT — East Minico Junior High School has released its third trimester honor roll. Listed below are the students who earned high grades.

NINTH GRADE

4.0: Jennifer Allen, Nata Lee Blair, Michael A. Billings, Rachel Bingham, Brian Buckley, James Cazier, Morgan Chase, Elise Chisholm, Camille Christiansen, Jamie D. Clark, Trevor Cook, Tiffany Cooper, Rosa M. Del Toro, Christine Drage, Megan Duncan, Sabre Ferrell, Mandi Fredrickson, Amy L. Garner, Garrett Handren, Alan Hardcastle, Laurel Hepworth, Jason Hooker, Brita Hunsaker, Michael Ignace, Aimee Jackson, Michael Jarolimek, Serene Kershner, Steve Kofod, Danyel Kowitz, Larry Langley, Jodie Larson, Angie Lee, Tom Lewis, Cosina Lujan, Emmett Mancias, Amy McFarland, Teresa Meddows, Kalani Medeiros, Jamie Mickelsen, Michelle Miller, Kristi Mong, Ashli Nelson, Lindsay Nichols, Tara Owens, Heather Puckett, Anna Remsburg, Nathan Rich, Ted Robinson, William Russmann, Casey Seal, Ryan Seale, Megan Simmons, Chalee Stacey, Gayla Stewart, Carolyn C. Stone, Toni Sunderland, Michelle Taylor, Cassie Tundag, Erik Valdez, Melinda Van Tassel, Joey Victoria, Amber Whitaker, Zabrielle Whitton and Patrick Workman.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Luke Adams, Jeana Allen, Lucetta Allen, Adrienne Bingham, Lisa Bradshaw, Colby Cameron, Stephanie Clark, Jennifer Condie, Courtney Erwin, Stacy Fennell, Brent Gergensen, Karma Halverson, Clint Hansen, Ivan Haxel, Vanessa G. Holbrook, Mandy Hunter, Sara Johnson, Cory Jurgensen, Scott Lebsack, Katrina Maughan, Shane McGregor, Ann Miller, Carlee J. Nelson, Nicholas Nielsen, Amanda Norby, Heather Noss, Page Rich, James P. Sakai, Shauna M. Samsel, Jenny L. Schramm, Sadie Smith, Fernando Soto, Jasmine Sanger, Sara Tate, Eric Van Houten, Lynnette Wilson and Katie Young.

3.5-4.0: Cathy Andrew, Jason Barnes, Amanda S. Child, Sara Churns, Hannah Claridge, Kalissa Copeland, Marty Tenison, Ken Fredrickson, Neil "Brodie" Griffin, Robert Hemsley, Veronica Hernandez, Philip Lovelace, Jamlyn McBride, Monica Meyer, Mici Monroy, Troy Morfin, Holly Nell, Courtney Preuit, Carrie Snyder, Daniel Throckmorton, Jodi Way, Melinda, Gina Whitney, Crystal Chas-

teen, Mark Dudley, Clint Garner, Thayne Garner, Angela Gill, Wade Grishett, Sheila Jensen, Serena Lopez, Karalee Lyness, Tyson T. Moore, Martha Nessen, Kimberly Petersen, Maria Rodriguez, Gretchen Schow, Denton Scow, Jay Setser, Shane Stevenson, Josh Tanner, Kristy Van Tassel, Sandi Villanueva and Jada West.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Sam Andrew, Jamie Aston, McKenna Bailey, Breunne Bean, Amanda Bingham, Jared Bingham, Sarah Bodensteiner, Shay L. Bodily, Brandon Boldt, Amy Borden, Tracy Cotten, Shaeli Crotter, Chet Danie, Larry Fries, Leoni Garcia, Stephanie Grace, Nicole Harman, Melanie Harris, Brandy Hieb, Patrick Jolley, Darin Jurgensen, Jeff Mickelsen, Jennifer Morgan, Tiffany Pennick, Cody Plocher, Lisa Polet, Jaime Pickett, Lacy Redwing, Shanoah Requa, Nicole Rutschko, Beau Scott, Lacey Seale, Steven Tabet, Justin Temple, Jennelle Thompson, Heather Turner, Leticia Villagomez, Stacy Warburton and Lesley Zumwalt.

3.5-4.0: Reggie Andersen, Lindsay Burbank, Brandi Cole, Abram Dilworth, Kimberlee Freilinger, Yesenia Guevara, Micalena Hansen, Jeremy Langley, Michael McCarthy, Carrie Noble, Corey Seibold, Karl J. Skollingsberg, Kelly Smith, Karl Studer, Crystal Wilkinson, Melanie Wilson, Alisa M. Allen, Moises Cudova, Angella Del Toro, Roger Ellis, Adam Ennis, "Hejduk" Ron Fowler, Richard Garner, Nicole Neibaur, Amy Oglevie, Anna Osterhout, Jacob Paul, Matthew Reddington, Morgan Roberts, Lisa Simmons, Chad Stutzman, Bryce Whitlock, Kevin Winn, Becky Woodman, Justin Young and Baldemar Gonzalez.

Oakley celebration promises fun

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Organizers of this weekend's Oakley Pioneer Days are packing plenty of fun, food and family entertainment into the three-day program.

"It gets bigger with more people every year," said David Judd, president of the City of Rocks Area Chamber of Commerce. "If they can't find something to do, they've got a problem."

A children's rodeo kicks off the events at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Oakley Rodeo Grounds. Youths ages 6 to 16 must sign up between 5:30 and 6:45 p.m., Judd said. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. Children under 6 get in free.

Free samples will be available from a Dutch Oven Cook-off starting at 2 p.m. Friday at the City of Oakley Park.

"It doesn't last long," Judd said. "Last year they mobbed the table, so this year we're going to have ropes up to keep them lined up."

Teams of young horseback riders will compete in a five-mile "Pony

Express Race" at 6 p.m. Friday. People from each team gallop their horses through town in the relay race, Judd said.

Adult races on a 12-mile track will follow the youth races, he said. Prizes will be awarded to the fastest teams. People also can sign up to guess the winning time of the teams and will win \$100 and \$50 for the closest approximations, he said.

The rodeo starts at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with bull riding, steer roping and barrel racing, Judd said. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. A County & Western band will play at the park following Friday night's rodeo.

Registration will start at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at the park for the 10-kilometer "Goose Creek Run-Off," Judd said. Runners pay a \$12 entry fee, which includes breakfast and a T-shirt.

A van, taking race participants to the Oakley Reservoir, leaves at 7 a.m., he said.

"Walkers are welcome," Judd said. "If people sign up in advance at the Burley Kmart store, \$1 will be knocked off the registration fee."

Prizes will be awarded to the winners, he said.

A three-on-three basketball tournament will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at Oakley High School. Cost is \$30 per team, Judd said.

Kids will enjoy a "Fun O' Rama" of games and prizes at the park from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Judd said.

Long-time residents John Clark and his sons will serve up a deep-dish beef barbecue between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church Stake Buildings, 301 North Center Street. Entertainment will include clog dancing and singing.

LDS Elder Robert Hales of Salt Lake City will speak about Mormon pioneers at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Stake Building, Judd said.

A parade begins at the Oakley High School at 4 p.m., Saturday honoring long-time residents and parade grand marshals Gerald and Dora Heward, Denver and Margene Altom and Austin and Leona Helms.

A 20-minute fireworks display will start after the rodeo Saturday, Judd said.

No events are planned for Sunday, Judd said.

Rupert girl dies after swimming accident

PAUL — A 19-year-old Rupert girl died at a Boise hospital Friday six days after a swimming accident is an irrigation canal July 10.

Denise Dawn Dickson had been in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Medical Center since the accident.

Her younger sister ran to neighbors for help, according to the police report and witnesses.

Local farmer Sidney Fernau and his

son, Eric, 18, pulled Dickson from the waist-deep water at the canal near Paul. Police and ambulance workers tried to revive her. She was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and later taken to Boise.

Eric Fernau said Dickson had been swimming in an area of the canal where a strong current might have sucked her under the water and held her there.

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Briefly

Russian Roulette saves Twin Falls man

TWIN FALLS — A inadvertent game of Russian Roulette saved one man from being shot in the head, while getting another one arrested.

Bienvenido Flores Nevares, 23, of Twin Falls was arrested and charged Tuesday with aggravated assault after another man, Marcelo Chavez, told police that Nevares pulled a gun on him the night before.

Nevares was taken Tuesday to the Twin Falls County jail. He pleaded innocent before Magistrate Michael Redmond and posted his \$3,000 bail Tuesday afternoon. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 29.

The two men met at Nevares' 122 Washington St., #35 labor camp residence to fight each other, according to an affidavit by Officer Ronald Farnsworth of the Twin Falls police department. Farnsworth had spoken with Chavez and Solomon Vega, a witness to the fight.

When Nevares began to lose the fight, he pulled out a .357-caliber Magnum gun and pointed it at Chavez's head. Nevares told him in Spanish that he was "done," and pulled the trigger, according to the affidavit.

To everyone's surprise the gun did not go off. Nevares opened the cylinder to show Chavez that the gun was loaded. Chavez and Vega saw the bullets and fled, according to the Farnsworth's statement.

The police were waiting Tuesday for a search warrant to look for a gun in Nevares' residence.

Hailey drinking water advisory lifted

HAILEY — A drinking water advisory was lifted Tuesday after state officials tested the water supply and found it free of coliform bacteria.

Hailey residents had been advised to boil or disinfect water before consumption after coliform bacteria was found.

Twelve samples collected Monday by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality were free of coliform bacteria. Five routine water samples will be taken in August to test for coliform.

Youth Ranch plans annual open house

RUPERT — The Idaho Youth Ranch has planned its annual open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 30.

The public is invited to join ranch counselors and youngsters for a tour of the facilities and enjoy a free barbecue lunch hosted by Board Chairman Don Westfall of Burley and other board members. Entertainment will be provided by the Old Time Fiddlers, and 4-H farm animals raised by boys at the ranch will be shown.

The Idaho Youth Ranch is located at 1300 N. 400 E. (10 miles north of Rupert on Highway 24). A working ranch, it is a private, nonprofit organization that serves troubled youth from throughout the state. The open house is held to say thanks to the public and share successes and future plans.

Compiled from staff reports

AUCTION CALENDAR

through July 30, 1994

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 PM

Antiques & Collectibles - Household

Miscellaneous - Tools

Antiques - Furniture

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

Roy & Ruth Cook - Household - Shop

Valuing Equipment - Fire

Advertisement - July 19

JMA AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

Nora Verburg Estate - Household - Buil

Advertisement - July 19

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1994

Sun Valley Transfer & Storage - Complete fur-

nishings from 1 line kitchen residence

Airport Way - Hailey

Advertisement - July 14

JOHN CARSON AUCTIONEERING

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1994

Gary & Mailli Hill Household - Collectibles -

Shop Equipment - Farm - Shovel

Advertisement - July 21

JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1994

Venue & Mel Berrell

Household - Shop Items - Twin Falls

Advertisement - July 19

WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1994

Paul Utter - Household - ANTIQUES

Advertisement - July 21

SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1994

Vangie & Ed Schuller - Household - Buil

Advertisement - July 22

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1994 10 a.m.

1st Monthly Public Auto Auction

Advertisement - July 19

HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1994

Main Line Ranches Inc. - Potato Harvest

Equip - Rupert

Advertisement - July 23

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1994 5 PM

Cliff Hansen - Mechanic Tools -

Miscellaneous - Hooperman

Advertisement - July 23

WERT AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1994 5 PM

P.M. Sale - Cliff Abernethy Estate - Household -

Household - Tools - Gooding

Advertisement - July 23

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1994

Mildred Dieckman Estate - Household -

Antiques - Collectibles - Buil

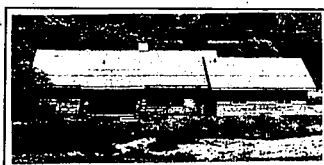
Advertisement - July 28

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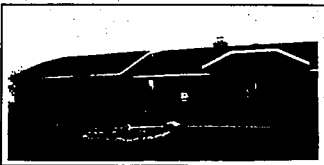
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Idaho/West

Briefly

Candidate speaks on education reform

LEWISTON — The Republican candidate for Idaho school superintendent has softened her view on outcome-based education.

Former Post Falls school administrator Anne Fox on Monday told the Nez Perce County Republican Women's Club she would call for a moratorium on outcome-based teaching and hope local school boards follow.

In the outcome-based approach, students may go over a subject several times before they pick it up and move on.

"We haven't had strong leadership in education in the state," Fox said. "What we have had is management. We need both."

Fox said the moratorium would allow for in-service training of teachers, administrators and school boards to understand why parents are upset with outcome-based classes currently operating in some Idaho districts.

Groups appeal to Iran to free Boisean

BOISE — Human rights groups will appeal directly to the Iranian government to release a Boise man now held for 19 days.

But Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, is recommending against such a tactic. Hassan Shahjamatli was yanked off an airplane Saturday as he was about to leave Iran.

"For the sake of his wife and children, why prolong this any further?" said the Rev. Keith Renshaw, with the Coalition for Defense of Human Rights in Islamic Countries. Roderick asked Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, and Kempthorne to also make a humanitarian appeal. But the senator's office says the State Department is recommending against direct appeals.

Homosexuals challenged to debate

BOISE — The leader of Idaho Family Forum has challenged the homosexual community to debate the anti-gay initiative in a series of meetings. Dennis Mansfield, executive director of the conservative group, on Monday proposed the debates and criticized a gay-rights vigil over the weekend at his Boise office. Mansfield was out of town Saturday and the Family Forum's office is closed on weekends.

He called the vigil "a tool of propaganda." Mansfield proposed seven or eight town hall discussions covering issues such as homosexuality and the school system, "gay theology," and the view of the business community toward gay rights.

Grizzly mauls man; officials close area

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Yellowstone National Park officials closed part of Hayden Valley to all off-road activity after a Gillette man was mauled by a grizzly bear Sunday, officials said.

Robert O'Connell, 32, of Gillette, Wyo., was listed in stable condition Monday at a Cody hospital after he was mauled on his head, hands and legs by a grizzly bear Sunday afternoon in the area, park Superintendent Bob Barbee said in a release.

The off-road closures on the south side of Hayden Valley includes the Mary Mountain Trail, Trout Creek and the area above Nez Perce Creek, and continues until further notice, Barbee said. He said it was the third bear mauling this season.

Rathdrum may have broken ordinance

RATHDRUM — Opponents of a \$150 million power plant on the Rathdrum Prairie are accusing the city of Rathdrum of violating its own ordinances when it annexed 800 acres for the plant.

And the attorney for the Prairie Protection Coalition says the annexation will be appealed to district court.

"We get enough pollution from the surrounding industry as it is," said coalition President Ken Christy. "The addition of another power plant will only add to an already serious situation."

Compiled from wire reports

Lottery turns 5, targeted by questions

MOSCOW (AP) — As the State Lottery turns five years old, the applause the games have received for generating nearly \$40 million for public school buildings is being muted by one superintendent who wonders whether it is such a good idea.

"A lot of people think the lottery is helping our financial situation by leaps and bounds," Moscow Superintendent Jack Hill said. "But it represents only 2 percent of our total budget."

And Hill, who has complained repeatedly about the way state lawmakers handled state aid to schools last winter, contended the lottery uses the fact that half its profits are earmarked for school construction to sell more tickets.

But in the end, Hill simply thinks the Lottery is sending the wrong message.

"Schools teach us that if we work hard, we can make something of our lives," he said. "The lottery tells us that if we buy this ticket and get lucky, we'll be on easy street."

Lottery Director Wally Hedrick, who led the fifth anniversary celebration Wednesday night, discounts Hill's criticism.

"That's water under the bridge," he said. "That argument died a long time ago."

Hedrick said the Lottery makes a point of trying to keep its promotions as lighthearted as possible and at times publicly cautions players not to spend more than they can afford.

And as the chairman of the Meridian School Board, Hedrick has no problem with the cash the Lottery has funneled into his district and the other 112 in the state.

"Yes, lottery money only equals 2 percent of our budget," he said. "But it is 2 percent we'd have to come up with from our taxpayers if we wanted to maintain the same level of educational service."

Still, Hill believes the Lottery's success is largely based on the link with education.

"The public thinks the lottery is supposed to make money for the schools," he said, "and that just isn't the case."



Nampa city firefighter Mike Bradford helplessly watches buildings burn on First Street South in Nampa Monday. The three-hour blaze, which started in grain silos, affected 13 buildings, and damages are expected to be several million dollars. Arson is the suspected cause.

Nampa fire officials point to arson

NAMPA (AP) — A fire that destroyed an entire city block and Nampa's oldest business may have been arson-caused, investigators say.

The Monday afternoon blaze claimed a lumberyard, seed warehouses, vacant buildings and an empty silo.

Fire officials are searching for the cause, said Ron Anderson, Nampa Fire Department division chief.

No injuries were reported but the city's oldest business, Stone Lumber, was left with little more than piles of burned wood. Union Seed warehouses were also destroyed.

El Rinconito, a nearby Mexican restaurant, and an accounting office sustained heavy smoke damage.

Firefighters battled flames as high as 60 feet for three hours.

The fire began in a vacant building two blocks from the fire station. Equipment and personnel from seven departments were called in.

It jumped over firefighters' heads and lapped up the wood in the lumber yard.

Stone Lumber co-owner Monte Schlerf was frustrated because it took almost 30 minutes before crews were able to fight the blaze that had spread to his business.

"It seemed to take a long time to get to the building," he said.

Firefighters also hosed down oil tanks east of the silo.

Nampa residents were asked to

voluntarily cut back on water use as the engines guzzled up to 10,000 gallons per minute.

It was the second fire at the 88-year-old lumberyard in less than 25 years. Stone Lumber's offices burned to the ground in 1972.

"I know we're insured," Schlerf said Monday. "I just hope it's enough."

Union Seed also had a fire about 30 years ago, said Jerry Jones, president. The company is also insured. Jones estimated damage would be in the "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The company produces alfalfa seed for the United States and Canada.

Latah County turns down plea for assistance

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County commissioners have rejected a call for assistance from an unemployed Troy family living with a 5-month-old baby and no power.

The commissioners maintain a lot of people with more dire needs live in the county; they declined to help a family which has not shown it is actively looking for work.

Michael and Suzanne Sanders filed a request for emergency indigency relief last week to pay an outstanding \$272 Washington Water Power bill so they can turn on the electricity at their home.

The couple's sister, Cristie Sanders, and her common-law husband, Brian James, recently moved in with their 5-month-old baby.

The county did grant the Sanders \$500 at the end of June to pay the rent.

"The commissioners said, 'You don't have an emergency need, you can bathe in cold water and heat things on your barbecue,'" Mike Sanders said. "The baby has to be clean, the baby cannot be bathed in cold water like they think."

Officers kill Idaho fugitive in shootout

TOWN CREEK, Ala. (AP) — A fugitive wanted in an Idaho check swindle allegedly killed an Alabama bank out of \$42,000 before he was killed in a gunfight with authorities.

The FBI said Gary Chris Griffith, 30, of Weippe, Idaho, opened fire near Joe Wheeler State Park when approached by federal and state officers Monday night.

"When they tried to apprehend him he came up shooting," said Jim Carlile, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's Birmingham office.

The Huntsville Times Tuesday quoted unidentified sources close to the investigation as saying Griffith had operated a check fraud scheme in north Alabama and the victims included Colonial Bank of Huntsville.

Agents said about \$42,000 was recovered from the four-wheel drive vehicle Griffith was in, the newspaper reported. Colonial Bank officials declined comment, and FBI spokesman Wray Morse of Birmingham would not comment.

A statement from the FBI said Griffith had contacts in Florence and Huntsville. Authorities would not comment on reports they had received a tip Griffith was meeting his girlfriend at the park.

Authorities said Griffith tried to escape by ramming an FBI vehicle before opening fire when approached by two FBI agents, two agents with the Alabama Bureau of Investigation and a state trooper.

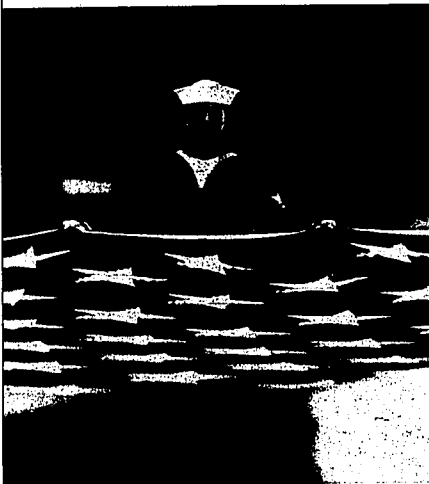
Griffith was charged in February 1990 with passing bad checks in Lewiston, Idaho, in what the FBI described as a worthless check game and other scams. Local authorities called in federal agents in July 1991 when they could not find Griffith.

Arena on schedule

SPOKANE (AP) — Construction of a sports-and-entertainment arena here is progressing on schedule and within budget, the project manager said Tuesday.

The \$50 million Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena is expected to open in September 1995, project manager Jerry Scheraga said. Something of a construction milestone will be reached next month when the building's trusses are put in place.

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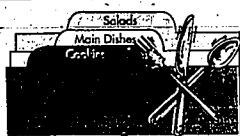
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The Times-News

Food & Home

All fired up!



Serve summer company salads

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Salad dishes for company are on the menu this week. Here are a couple of family favorites from Kathryn Koone of Gooding.

CURRIED FRUIT BAKE

- 1 16 ounce can pear halves
- 1 can pineapple spears
- 1 16 ounce can peach slices
- 1 can figs or prunes
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg

Drain and dry fruits on paper towels. Arrange in 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter. Sprinkle on spices. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes.

Makes 12 servings.

FRENCH SALAD DRESSING

- 1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup
- 1½ cups salad oil
- ¼ cup sugar
- Lots of paprika
- 1 clove garlic
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 3 teaspoons salt

Mix in glass quart jar. Keep in refrigerator.

Jeanne Giesler of Rupert sent in the following salad recipes. She also has a recipe for a wonderful broccoli salad if anyone's looking, she wrote.

SPAGHETTI SALAD

- 1 pound spaghetti (cooked and drained)
- 1 medium onion (diced)
- 3 tomatoes (diced)
- 1 green pepper (diced)
- 1 red pepper (diced)
- 1 can olives (diced)
- ¼ bottle salad supreme seasoning spice
- Dill seed, garlic powder, salt and pepper to taste
- 1 large bottle zesty salad dressing

Mix all ingredients well. Marinate overnight for best flavor, but not necessary.

CHINESE CABBAGE SALAD

- 1 package Ramen noodles (reserve seasoning packet)
- 1 head Chinese cabbage
- 2 cans diced chicken
- 2 tablespoons sliced almonds
- 2 tablespoons sunflower seeds
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds

Mix together, add seasoning mixture ½ hour before serving.

- Dressing Seasoning Mixture:
- 1 package Ramen seasoning packet
 - ¼ cup oil
 - 3 tablespoons vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon sugar

Put in jar and shake until dissolved.

SEVEN LAYER SALAD

- Shred lettuce (2 heads) in two large (9-by-13-inch or larger) pans.
- Over lettuce add 12 hard boiled eggs that have been grated.
- Over eggs add large bunch chopped celery.
- Over celery add 2 bunches chopped green onions.
- Over onions add 2 packages frozen green peas that have been thawed under running hot water.
- Over peas spread 4 cups mayonnaise with 4 tablespoons sugar added.
- Over mayonnaise add 4 cups shredded cheese.
- Over cheese add 2 pounds chopped fried bacon.
- This is for 2 pans; can cut in half for one.

Requests

Readers are still searching for recipes for English beef pie and lo-cal pizza. — and recipes for boneless chicken dishes are in great demand. Also, we've had a request for an old English breakfast dish called "Toad in the Hole."

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348.

Move over boring hamburgers. Get along little hot dogs. It's time to add some spark to your grill.

Remember the one time a year when Dad would don his chef's hat and fire up the charcoal grill? No longer is barbecue grilling just an annual event. The barbecue grill has become one of the top 10 cooking appliances in America. The National Eating Trend Report, conducted by The NPD Group Inc., found that 31 percent of households use their grill once every two weeks.

Interestingly, the research says we gravitate toward the same foods we've always enjoyed. We can't seem to get away from our favorite hot dogs and hamburgers. However, we certainly can make them more exciting. Simple ingredient changes turn everyday meals into special occasions.

DIJON PRETZEL BURGERS

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 24 Mr. Phipps Pretzel Chips (any variety), crushed (about ½ cup crumbs)
- 6 tablespoons Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard
- ½ (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 tablespoon minced scallions
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped pimientos
- 6 hamburger rolls
- 6 lettuce leaves
- 6 slices tomato

In bowl, mix ground beef, pretzel crumbs and 4 tablespoons mustard. Shape into six patties. In small bowl, blend cream cheese, horseradish, scallions, pimientos and remaining 2 tablespoons mustard; set aside.

Grill burgers over medium heat until desired doneness. On each roll bottom, place a lettuce leaf and tomato slice. Top with burger, 2 tablespoons cream cheese mixture and roll top. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings.

GRILLED PRETZEL NACHOS

- 3 ounces Mr. Phipps Pretzel Chips (any variety), about 2 cups
- 5 ounces Mexican-flavor pasteurized processed cheese, cut into small cubes
- Chopped scallions, chopped tomato and sliced black olives for garnish
- Dairy sour cream (optional)

Make a foil nacho pan (see below). Arrange half the pretzel chips on pan; sprinkle with one-third of the cheese. Top with remaining pretzel chips and cheese.

Place foil nacho pan on grill over low heat; cover grill. Heat until cheese melts, about 4 to 5 minutes. Sprinkle with scallions, tomato and olives. Serve immediately with sour cream if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

NACHO PAN

1. Stack two 14-inch sheets of heavy duty aluminum foil to make double thickness.
2. Mold stacked sheets of foil around a dinner plate to form a round pan.
3. Turn back edges of foil and crimp around plate to form a tight rim. Remove dinner plate.
4. Fill with nachos to heat on grill.

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN KABOBS

- 1 (15½-ounce) can pineapple chunks in juice
- ¼ cup Grey Poupon Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 pound chicken, cut into chunks
- 2 medium red peppers, cut into chunks (about 32 pieces)

Drain pineapple, reserving ¼ cup juice. Blend reserved pineapple juice, mustard and brown sugar; set aside. Onto eight 10-inch skewers, thread chicken, pineapple and red peppers. Grill over medium heat, brushing with mustard mixture and turning frequently until done, about 7 to 10 minutes. Serve with additional mustard if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

LEMON TARRAGON DIP

- 1 (15-ounce) container reduced-fat ricotta cheese
- 1 (3-ounce) package light cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup chopped scallions
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel



- ½ teaspoon cracked black pepper
 - 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 - Mr. Phipps Pretzel Chips, Tater Crisps or Tortilla Crisps
- In small bowl, with electric mixer, blend ricotta cheese and cream cheese until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredi-

Instead of grilling the same old foods, turn everyday meals into special occasions. Try dishes like the ones above from top, Pineapple Chicken Kabobs, Grilled Pretzel Nachos and Dijon Pretzel Burgers. At left, steam your favorite vegetables. Foil keeps in the grill's heat while ice cubes provide moisture.

ents except chips. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour to blend flavors. Serve as a dip with chips or crisps.

Makes about 2½ cups.

GRILLED BRATWURST WITH SAUERKRAUT RELISH

- ¼ cup margarine
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard
- 1 (16-ounce) bag sauerkraut, well drained
- 1½ cups coarsely chopped onions
- 1 medium red pepper, cut into strips
- ¼ teaspoon caraway seed
- 10 bratwurst
- 10 frankfurter rolls

In large skillet, over medium heat, melt margarine. Blend in sugar, cook, stirring constantly until mixture turns light golden brown, about 2 minutes. (Some sugar may harden.) Add mustard, sauerkraut, onions, pepper and caraway seed; stir until sugar completely dissolves. Reduce heat to low; cook until onions and pepper are tender, about 15 to 20 minutes.

Please see GRILL/C7

Do-it-yourself: Knowing when to say when



His old pump beyond repair, Rick Wall of Rupert buys a new well pump from salesman Russ Johnson at Grover's Pay & Pak Electric & Plumbing Supply Co. in Twin Falls.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—There's a scene in "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," the ultimate cautionary tale about home ownership, in which Cary Grant, in frustration, dismisses the contractor who is refurbishing his 200-year-old Connecticut country house and declares he'll finish the job himself.

The roof, quite literally, falls in. "While almost all of us realize we can't do the job of an architect, everyone, regardless of whether they know the difference between a circular saw and a sabre saw, thinks they're able to do construction work," write Stephen M. Pollan and Mark Levine, co-authors of "The Big Fix-Up" (Simon & Schuster, \$11). "And nearly every man who has hung a shelf thinks he can build a deck."

It ain't necessarily so, say Pollan, a nationally known financial consultant, and Levine, a free-lance business writer. Do-it-yourselfing is often the straightest track to a financial train wreck, they say, and more homeowners should call a contractor to do the work.

Is a project for you? - C7

Pollan and Levine are home-repair hawks, but they're bucking the tide. The do-it-yourself building products industry is a \$4 billion-a-year business, ranging from home centers to publishing. Heck, the No. 1-rated television show in America (ABC's "Home Improvement") is about a guy who gives home renovation tips on the air and can't successfully tie his shoes in real life.

"There are a lot of home renovation projects you can do if you have the mechanical ability," said Ron Stanley, a Twin Falls contractor.

That's a big if. "We have people come in the store with blueprints and questions," said Dave Blaydon, manager of the Twin Falls outlet of Grover's Pay & Pak, a plumbing and electrical supply store. "We help them in any way we can, and I think for most of them renovating their homes turns out to be a good experience if they get the information and the equipment they need."

Please see REPAIRS/C7

Inside

- Dear Abby C2
- Club calendar C3
- Home & Garden C4-5
- Comics C6

Valley life

Briefly

Program honors Craters' explorers

ARCO - Against the backdrop of the Arco desert and a rising full moon, a special evening program planned for Friday will commemorate explorers and pioneers of the Craters region, including Apollo 14 astronauts who visited the monument.

A month after the Apollo 11 astronauts stepped onto the moon on July 20, 1969, the crew for the upcoming Apollo 14 mission stopped at the Craters of the Moon. With National Aeronautics and Space Administration geologists, they sought first-hand experience of the basalt lava they expected to encounter at their own landing site on the moon.

Rangers will be present at the parking lot to guide visitors up the short, steep trail to the top of the Inferno Cone. According to Ranger Richard Schneider, the 300-foot elevation gain from the parking lot to the cone's summit provides a breathtaking view of southeast Idaho in the moonlight.

The monument is located 17 miles southwest of Arco on U.S. Highway 93/2026. Participants should meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Inferno Cone Viewpoint parking lot on Craters Loop Drive 2 past the monument entrance. They should wear sturdy shoes and bring a flashlight, light jacket and blanket to sit on.

No reservations are necessary. Those attending will be charged an entrance fee to the park. For more information, call 527-3257 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Independent Wagon Train scheduled

GLENN'S FERRY - The second annual Independent Wagon Train is set for Friday through Sunday at Bennett Mountain north of Glenn's Ferry.

People interested in participating in the event can still join, but should call Karla Hall at 366-2404, Jill Liab at 366-2574 or Three Island State Park at 366-2394 as soon as possible to sign up. Organizers need to know how many people, horses, recreational vehicles, etc., to plan for.

Pioneer dress is encouraged. Participants will gather Friday evening under the direction of wagon masters Bud Allen of King Hill and Tom Hall of Brunson. Food and water for wagon train animals will be provided, as will breakfast for participants from 7 to 8 a.m. Saturday and 8 to 9 a.m. Sunday. Wagons will circle at 6 p.m. Saturday for an evening meal and entertainment featuring local recording artist, Charlie Rose, cowboy poetry, stories and others.

Cost to participate in the event is \$25 per adult and \$5 for each additional family member age 16 and under (includes all events). Cost for the event festivities only is \$5 per person. The public is invited to the circle.

For safety, horses, mules and oxen must be tied up during camp, recreational vehicles must be in the designated area (no hookups are available) and no dogs will be allowed.

Friends of Stricker Ranch to meet

HANSEN - The Friends of Stricker Ranch Summer 1994 Full Membership Meeting will be held July 30 at the Ranch House and Stage Station.

Lunch tickets (reservations required) go on sale at 10:30 a.m., and a catered lunch will be served at noon. Cost for lunch is \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Prepaid tickets may be picked up at the ticket sale table on July 30.

For reservations, call Mary Dana at 423-5479, Jeanette Meyers at 733-8753 or Nancy Lawrence at 734-8595. If ordering by mail, send check to Nancy Lawrence, 3368 Highlawn Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301. The \$5 per person yearly dues may be sent now or paid on July 30. Dues may also be paid to Lawrence at the address above.

The business meeting begins at 11 a.m. It includes reports on the progress of restoration, needs, board members' terms and a speaker. Ron James will talk about the Chinese and their early mining days and influence on this area.

Magic Valley Safe Kids plan picnic

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Quarterly Meeting and Summer Picnic is planned for July 29.

A short business meeting, followed by games for all ages and a potluck dinner, is set to begin at 6 p.m. The event will be held at the home of Blossom Mathews. From the corner of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road, go 4 1/2 miles south on Eastland Drive to lane marker 3383 (there are four houses on the lane), turn right and go to the second house on the right.

Drinks, paper plates and utensils will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. Those with last names beginning with the letters A through E should bring a dessert; letters F through P are to bring a main dish, and Q through Z names bring a salad.

Actionagency board sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors annual meeting is planned for 7 p.m. July 28 at the Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

At the annual meeting held the fourth Thursday in July, new board members are seated, officers are elected and agency business is conducted. The board also meets for four regular meetings on the fourth Thursday evening of March, April, September and October to enact agency business.

Compiled from staff reports

HIV tests can be inaccurate

DEAR READERS: A few weeks ago, I published a letter from a reader who said he had received a positive result from an HIV test, and was advised to be retested in six months. The writer was so frightened that he decided he couldn't wait, so he sought a second opinion immediately.

The specialist he consulted told him that because he had no real risk factors, the HIV-positive result was probably a false positive - and repeated the test. This time, the result was negative. His purpose in writing was to alert others to the fact that false positives on AIDS tests can be due to several factors, including flu shots and pregnancy.

His letter generated more responses - two of which I would like to share.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter in which a reader urged you to alert people to the possibility of false positives on HIV tests:

The large number of false positives from the ELISA HIV screening test (the most common) was the reason the Florida Legislature in 1988 to specify that a positive result may not be disclosed until the more accurate Western Blot test has also been done.

You should be aware, however, that the ELISA screening test also generates a number of false negatives, some of which are a result of the so-called



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

"window period" - the time shortly after infection when a person is capable of transmitting HIV, although tests cannot detect the antibodies.

The public needs to understand that a positive test result is not an immediate death sentence, nor is a negative result a license for reckless behavior.

- ALAN H. TERL

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: From 1985 to 1987, I was director of the world's first and largest licensed laboratory for confirming HIV blood tests. We confirmed the ELISA tests by using the more accurate Western Blot test.

Those who are told that they have been tested positive for HIV should immediately ask if the Western Blot test was done, and if it wasn't, they should request it. If the Western Blot test is also positive, the patient should not panic because even this test can be in error. The patient should request that the test be repeated and interpreted at a different laboratory.

Abby, because our laboratory recog-

nized the limitations of both tests, we coined the term "Western Blot Indeterminate" to indicate that some tests could not be interpreted as either positive or negative. Thus, healthy blood donors with initially positive ELISA tests are spared being confirmed HIV-positive until the results are definitely positive.

- DONALD E. SENN, PH.D.

LACUNA NIGUEL, CALIF.

DEAR MR. TERL AND DR.

SEN: Your letters underscore the

fact that no laboratory test is 100 per

cent perfect, and that patients should

not panic on initially learning that a

test was interpreted as positive for

HIV. By the same token, those whose

results are negative should not

behave recklessly, because their tests

could also be in error. In addition, as

an extra precaution, those with nega-

tive tests who are in high-risk groups

should be retested after the window

period has elapsed.

To receive a collection of Abby's

most memorable - and most frequ-

ently requested - poems and essays, send

a business-sized, self-addressed envel-

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\$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear

Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 147,

Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447.

(Postage is included.)

Letters of thanks

Airport manager organizes terrific event

On behalf of our community and the Airport Advisory Board, I want to express a big thanks to Ron Madsen, airport manager, for planning and organizing a terrific 1994 Airport Appreciation Day.

Coupled with general aviation exhibits were four prestigious military exhibits, including a KC-135 refueling tanker flown by an Air Force colonel raised in Hansen, an F-4 fighter flown by a pilot raised in Filer who learned to fly right here at our Twin Falls Airport, an F-16 and a P-37 jet trainer flown by an Air Force instructor pilot raised in Blackfoot.

Again, our thanks to Mr. Madsen and the dedicated city airport employees who assisted in making this year's event so meaningful. Knowing Mr. Madsen, we can expect another program we won't want to miss next year.

GARY L. THIETTEN
Airport Advisory Board Member
Twin Falls

Seniors grateful for Arts in Park support

The Golden Years Senior Citizens in Shoshone would like to thank everyone for their support at the Arts in the Park held in Shoshone. Dan Morgan of Ketchum won the quilt.

ZELLA MAE PARSON
Manager
Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.
Shoshone

Group appreciates parade float victory

The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Steering Committee wants to express its appreciation for being named first place winner in the Civic Group Adult Float Division in the Buhl Sagesbrush Days Parade. We were very impressed with the community spirit that was evident along the parade route and how well the parade was organized.

The work and talents of many people went into creating this float, which was used to announce and invite all Magic Valley residents to the 5th Annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta planned for Aug. 14 at the Twin Falls City Park.

For more information, call Pam Patterson at 734-4475 or Laurie Buhr at 733-1471.

Admission to the event is free, with most items priced between 50 cents and \$3.50.

Proceeds will go to the Wishing Star Foundation, St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, K.I.D.S. and Magic Valley Speech and Language Service.

Anniversary? Take a bite out of Twin Falls at Junior Club fair

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years-on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached, and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

The Times-News

The Junior Club of Twin Falls is sponsoring its 7th annual food fair entitled "A Bite of Twin Falls" from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 3 at Twin Falls City Park.

More than 25 concessionaires have agreed to participate. Each business will sell one or two specialty items from its menu. More than 4,500 people attended last year's event.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the evening. Those scheduled to appear include Riviera and the Fabulous Phobers. Entertainment is made possible by the Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, First Security Bank, D.L. Evans Bank, Gary's Westland Motors, Gem State Realty, Hudson's Shoes and Three M. Realty.

Those scheduled to sell food at the fair include Cafe Ole, Caffe in the Green, China Garden, Coca-

Cola, Country Cafe, Darigold, Domino's Pizza, Dunkin's Donuts, Twin Falls Brat, George K's, H&M Dist. Inc., Idaho Ice Cream, Junior Club Cotton Candy, Junior Club Potato Bar, Main Street Treats, Mama Inez, Moxie Java, North's Chuckwagon, Papa Kelsey's & Fred, Pepsi Cola, Peppy's Club, Peppercorn, Pretzel Time, Sandpiper, Sugar Bakers, Taco Bandito, "TCBY" Yogurt and Uptown Bistro. Cash donations have been received from La Casita, Taco John's and Francisco's.

For more information, call Pam Patterson at 734-4475 or Laurie Buhr at 733-1471.

Admission to the event is free, with most items priced between 50 cents and \$3.50.

Proceeds will go to the Wishing Star Foundation, St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, K.I.D.S. and Magic Valley Speech and Language Service.

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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
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m.; and 8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, 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" Jacket 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.
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Call for verification of time at 736-2122.
Alter Anticipation Before You
 7:30 p.m. at KLIX Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 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.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Elks Lodge
 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.
Elks Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filser 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
 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 Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Eden 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 Yord's 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 North Street entrance.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at 429 F. St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 736-7185.
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 436-6524.
Survivors of Incest
 12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Teen Support Group
 Noon 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.
Teen Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 1 p.m. at Southstar Restaurant.
The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 Noon to 1:15 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 734-9988 or 423-6274.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacket Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Compassionate Friends
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenas Ferry TOPS No. ID179
 10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.
Gooding Grange
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
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)
 Noon study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd 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 F. St.
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 Burley. For more information, call 547-5792.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. 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 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon 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.
Gooding Lions 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
 Noon at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Women in Recovery
 Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacket Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Compassionate Friends
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenas Ferry TOPS No. ID179
 10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.
Gooding Grange
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
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)
 Noon study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd 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 F. St.
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 Burley. For more information, call 547-5792.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. 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 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon 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.
Gooding Lions 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
 Noon at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. 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.
Seraphics Anonymous
 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of 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" Jacket Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center 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 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.
Al-Anon
 8 to 9 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacket Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Al-Anon
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at The Home Place.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.
Burley Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinocle at 1 p.m. at center.
Cambrians Anonymous
 8 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Lions Club
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
 7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Ridgfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.
Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Lioness Club
 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 645 H. St. in Rupert.
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 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 436-9435.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge Club
 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.
West Avenue A
 Youth in Year 2
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT 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.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 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 Immunization Clinic
 2 to 4 p.m. at Cassia County Courthouse basement. For more information, call 678-8221.
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 733-954, ext. 400.
Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Limited to Inky's. For more information, call 733-1133.
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.
Glenas 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.
Hayburn Lions Club
 7 p.m. at China First International Prayer Meeting for Women.
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Roberts at 734-4455.
Jerome Country Neighbors
 7:30 p.m. at members' homes. Visitors welcome. For more information, call Idina Raals at 324-5579.
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 Louise's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Love - Acceptance Forgiveness Accountability (a support group)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Steps, D and Adams in Jerome. (east of Washington School). This is a non-denominational support group. Babysitting available. For more information, call 324-5876.
Magdalen's Barbershop
 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 369 Shoshone Street East.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 An advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
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.
Mount Harrison Quilting Guild
 1:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.
New Partners for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Parent Support Group
 7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pharis Stanger at 736-3020.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 2 to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Kiwanis
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Dinner meeting at noon at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. W. All merchants welcome.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
 6 p.m. for location and more information, call 736-7258.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256
 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Eden. For more information, call 678-8815.
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.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3043
 7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory, 13th and D Streets.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068
 8 p.m. at American Legion Building in Jerome.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.
This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations, their times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

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8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 Friday, August 5, 1994
 2nd Floor Conference Room

In order to attend, all students must:

- Be at least 11 years old
- Bring a lunch
- Take the special CPR class (August 4, 8 a.m. - 12 noon or 1 - 5 p.m.)

To register, call 737-2066.

- You will automatically be enrolled for the CPR class when you register for the Babysitting Certification Class.
- The MVRMC Auxiliary provides a scholarship to every babysitter to cover the cost of this CPR class.
- You must pay for the Babysitting Certification Class (\$10) and pick up your CPR book before July 29.

Limited enrollment - We will accept only 35 students.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

THE BERRY PATCH

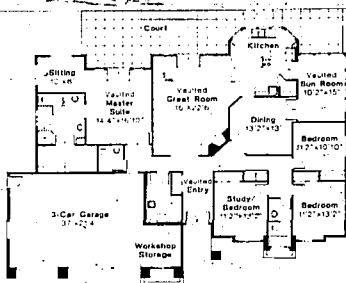
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 6:00pm - 7:00pm July 23-24
 Call 543-4860
 evenings for information

Cibola



High ceilings, windows give home Southwestern flavor

Ten-foot-high ceilings throughout give an airy, spacious feel to the Cibola, a mid-size family home, with a sunny Southwestern flavor. A width of windows line the rear-facing walls, creating exceptionally bright family living areas.

At the heart of the plan is a wide open great room with a fireplace. Light streams in through French doors, slender windows flanking the doors and through an expansive window bay in the kitchen. Transom windows cap these and most other windows throughout the house.

If your family like to cook together, this kitchen is a dream. It's got counter space on four sides and a work island with built-in oven, microwave and dishwasher, a long eating bar and a step-in pantry.

Sunlight spills into the vaulted sun room from three angles. The two exterior walls are more glass than anything else, and the room has five skylights. French doors

separate the sun room from the formal dining room.

Outfitted with a secluded sitting area, the master suite serves as a welcome adult retreat. Other amenities include a huge walk-in closet, and a private bathroom with a skylight, two basins, a shower, and a soaking tub.

Utilities and a small powder room are adjacent to a three-car garage with shop and storage. Three secondary bedrooms share a bathroom. The room closest to the entry could be used as a home office, study or guest room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Cibola 10-202, 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.

Gardens' needs keep green thumbs busy in July

There are lots of things going on in the July garden. Make sure you don't overlook these activities:

- This is a good time to take cuttings of your favorite shrubs and other ornamentals. Take 4- to 6-inch tip cuttings, strip the leaves off the lower ends and dip them in rooting hormone. Put them in moist, well-aerated potting soil. Keep the relative humidity very high around them to prevent them from wilting and drying up.

- A good way to do that is to set the new plants in the shade of a tree where they can get lots of natural light without getting cooked. Most plants will root anywhere from three weeks to a couple of months from now.

- Newly seeded lawns must absolutely not be allowed to dry out — not even a little bit. On these hot, sunny days, it's normal to find yourself on the end of a hose several times a day to keep the seeds moist.

- Keep veggies like beans, peas, cukes and squash picked or they will stop producing. The same thing goes for fuchsias, petunias,



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbsprints

and other flowers that tend to set seed.

- Cabbage that matures this month will be split if it's left in the garden too long. Give the heads a quarter turn in place to break a bunch of roots. That keeps most

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water from being taken up, and helps prevent the splitting heads.

- Strawberries should be fertilized with 3 pounds of 5-10-10 per 100 square feet of row after harvest is complete. Rows can be thinned out so runners have 5 to 8 inches between them.

- Cover berries and cherries with netting. It's the only way you're going to keep the birds out of your bounty.

- Keep fruit tree sizes under control. Prune new growth back late in July or early August to 4 to 6 leaves. Remove all suckers and watersprouts, too.

- Iris that have finished blooming can be lifted and divided.

- Raspberry canes that have fruited should be cut out at ground level. New canes that are weak and spindly should be eliminated, too. Leave 7 to 10 new strong canes to grow on each plant.

- And remember, the early tomatoes never are — and the late tomatoes always are.

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.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

O. I want to paint the tiles on our kitchen walls. Is there a paint suitable for this? — J. Kanklen

A. There are a couple of approaches to painting ceramic and plastic tiles, plastic laminate and other glossy surfaces.

One approach is to use a special paint, such as epoxy enamel, which has good adhesion to slick surfaces. Epoxy paints are available at all paint stores and home centers. One well-known brand is Kleen's Epoxy Enamel Tub & Tile Finish.

Epoxy paints, suitable for ceramic tiles, are sold in two containers, one containing a base paint, the other containing a hardener. The two parts are mixed immediately before use.

The surface must be carefully prepared when epoxy paints are used. Scrub the tiles with a strong, grease-cutting detergent to remove any surface film that would prevent good adhesion. Rinse by sponging the surface thoroughly with clear water. Also sand the surface with 100-grit sandpaper to scuff it slightly and provide additional grip for the paint.

Before painting, vacuum the surface to remove all dust.

A somewhat easier approach is to wash the surface thoroughly, let dry, and apply a coat of special glossy-surface primer such as Zinsser's Bulls-Eye 1-2-3, sold at many paint stores and home centers. After the primer dries, apply two coats of a glossy enamel. If the tiles are exposed to much water and steam, an alkyl (oil-based) enamel is best for the finish paint.

Read directions carefully before using these materials. Some paints are flammable and must be used with care in kitchens or other areas where there is a fire hazard.

O. We let English ivy grow over some of our exterior walls, which are painted

Do it yourself
Gene Austin

concrete blocks. We decided we didn't like the ivy and pulled some off, but much of the growth remains in crevices in the blocks. How can we remove this growth? — A. Morrison

A. It's best not to pull ivy off, since pulling can damage mortar joints between blocks and other masonry. Instead, cut the ivy with pruning shears as close as possible to the wall. Wait a few weeks, then remove the remaining growth with a wire brush dipped in a strong detergent solution.

Very stubborn growth can sometimes be removed from masonry by burning it with a propane torch (never try this on wood wall or near wood trim).

Obviously, a torch must be used with great care.

O. Two exterior wood doors on a three house have warped. Is there any way to straighten them? — V. LePera

A. I don't know any practical way to flatten a warped wood door. If the warping is causing an air-infiltration problem in winter, you can probably seal the leaks with weatherstripping.

If the doors are warped so badly that you decide to replace them, you can eliminate or greatly reduce future warping by choosing a steel or fiberglass exterior door. Non-wood doors also have insulated cores for improved energy efficiency.

O. The interior of our 30-year-old kitchen cabinets are made of particleboard. We've heard that particleboard contains formaldehyde, a health hazard.

Is there any solution without the expense of replacing the cabinets? — L. Byrnes

A. The particleboard probably contains urea-formaldehyde adhesive, which can release fumes that cause allergic reactions or other health problems in some persons. "Outgassing" of urea-formaldehyde divides as time passes, so there is probably little or no outgassing by now. Symptoms of formaldehyde allergy include headaches, nausea, irritation of eyes, nose or throat, and fatigue; consult a doctor if anyone in your family has these symptoms.

One way to reduce outgassing of formaldehyde from particleboard is to seal it with a couple of coats of varnish, lacquer or paint. Good ventilation is also protection against formaldehyde emissions.

You can test the formaldehyde level in your home with a special kit made by 3M. For information on the test kit, which costs about \$45, call 3M's Occupational Health and Safety Products Division at 800-328-1667.

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

Several products suitable to paint tiles

Do it yourself
Gene Austin

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What, it also means is that chairs give you a wonderful opportunity to get the look you want, the comfort you want, and the convenience you want.

Remember, we're here to help you get chairs you'll be happy with, and chairs that will help your decorating.

Watch for our next week's column, deal with the subject: "Here Are Some Tips on How to Buy Lamps"

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Baby boomers are taking up gardening

And revamped Garden Design is keeping new young readers informed

By Charyne Vukovoy
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Nancy Scooble takes refuge in what she calls her own Secret Garden. She sees it as a haven from a crazy world where you can't even keep your horn without worrying another driver might shoot you ... A way to release the stress of working long hours ... A natural tool to help her 5-year-old son, Jensen, learn how caterpillars turn into butterflies and how seeds sprout into carrots. ...

Scooble, 40, is one of the "New Young Gardeners," the target audience for everything from a new genre of gardening magazine to a new image for plant food advertising.

Unlike the gardeners of her parents' generation, she's more likely to worry about how the plant grows than learning its Latin name.

"I love gardening," she says. "I think it's great for today's society because it's so calming. I love to work in it. I love to sit in it and have my coffee in the morning. But my goal in life is to be a portrait painter, not a botanist. If I need to know what the Latin name is, I can look it up."

These new young gardeners — ages 30 to 49 — accounted for 59 percent of lawn and garden sales last year, according to the National Gardening Association. The Gallup poll figures, which count lawn care, flower care and maintaining indoor house plants, have increased 9 percent since 1985.

Association spokesman Bruce Butterfield says people typically turn to gardening when they buy their first house. This age group spends more money on landscaping than on flower gardening or lawn care. They account for almost 70 percent of the purchase of trees and shrubs.

Indeed, gardening is big business — a \$22.4 billion industry in 1993. The new young gardeners spent \$309 per household on garden supplies and spent more than any other age group on professional landscaping services — \$3,482 per household.

And as more and more of them buy houses and settle down, everyone with anything to sell seems to be looking for a way to tap into their hobby — and their pocketbooks.

Only about 10 percent of gardeners subscribe to special-interest magazines, so some gardening magazines are changing to attract this younger, hipper gardener. They are rejecting the staid, boring, professional-journal style for the eye-catching photographs and sexy storylines of the lifestyle magazine genre.

Enter the remake of Garden Design, which went from stodgy to sexy when it was sold recently to Meigher Communications. Typical stories: "Zen and the Art of Gardening" and "The Malling of Smith & Hawken." Advertisements tell even more about the target reader — Ralph Lauren Home Collection, Speedo Authentic Fitness, Brown Jordan outdoor furniture and museum-quality garden sculpture.

Dorothy Kalins, editor-in-chief, says she has been tracking this baby boom generation from college dorms through first apartments into condos and coops, first homes and second homes. She's



AP photo

New young gardeners, between the ages of 30 and 49, spent \$309 per household on garden supplies and more than any other age group on professional landscape services — \$3,482 per household — in 1993.

watched them trade up and stay put. Kalins is the former editor of the upscale Metropolitan Home shelter magazine.

"There's a '60s ideology that is still a part of the psychic makeup of the baby boomers," Kalins says. "It's more a generational attitude than age. It comes

"Leaves" includes a passage from great literature of the garden.

"We know that there is a lifestyle that surrounds the garden," Kalins says. "And we know a certain kind of upscale advertising would be attracted to the lifestyle. Our magazine is aimed at the reader, and that reader is willing to pay \$5 a copy on the newsstand and \$4 a copy with a subscription."

Even the makers of gardening products that have been around for years are trying to tap into this new young gardener trend. For the past year, Miracle-Gro plant food has been featuring ads with Olympic Gold Medal star Dorothy Hamill and baseball Hall-of-Famer Tom Seaver, in addition to its spokesman for 11 years, actor James Whitmore.

"When younger adults need gardening advice, they tend to ask their parents or people of an older generation," says Robert Hagedorn, vice president of Miracle-Gro. "They have vivid memories of the little old lady down the street who always had the prettiest garden in the neighborhood, or their best friend's dad who grew the biggest, juiciest tomatoes. James Whitmore appeals to many folks because he is viewed as a friendly and well-informed authority figure. He's

'There's a '60s ideology that is still a part of the psychic makeup of the baby boomers. It comes from feeling a sense of the environment. It's a sense that they have moved and raced through so many phases of life, and at last they are happy to make something grow and stop to watch it.'

— Dorothy Kalins,

Garden Design editor-in-chief

from feeling a sense of the environment. It's a sense that they have moved and raced through so many phases of life, and at last they are happy to make something grow and stop to watch it."

Kalins says the old Garden Design was published for residential landscape architects and never had any plant stories. The new Garden Design combines information on growing plants with garden design stories and features. A brown section in the back of each issue called

well known to older folks, and he touches the sensibilities of younger generations who remember what their parents taught them about gardening.

But Hagedorn adds that the new advertising campaign with Hamill and Seaver is beginning to reflect the shift toward younger gardeners.

Many of these younger gardeners are spreading the gospel of Peters 20-20 and plant propagation to their friends. Carolyn Veroni, a beauty salon owner from Fort Lauderdale, says gardening has been her salvation. It helps her relieve stress after working long hours and creates more energy.

"About 12 years ago, someone gave me an orchid as a gift," said Veroni, 38. "I built up to 300 orchids. Then I had to build an orchid house, and a sidewalk covered in black marble. I keep giving orchids to friends. I want them to be as hooked on this as I am. I am trying to spread the obsession all over town."

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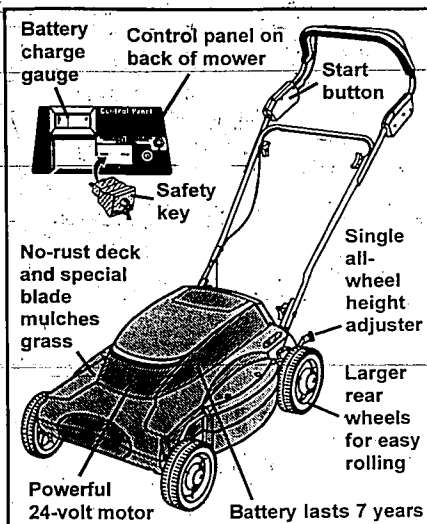
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Q: I'm considering a new cordless rechargeable lawn mower. I'm tired of the noise and hassle of starting my gas mower. Any cordless mowers powerful and low-maintenance will using one increase my electric bill. — G.S.

A: I use a 24-volt cordless rechargeable mulching lawn mower on my own half-acre lot. Of all the products that I have tested over the past 10 years, this is the only one that exceeds all the advertising claims. It uses only about 8 cents of electricity per cutting to recharge the battery.

Cordless lawn mowers run for 60 to 90 minutes on a single charge. This is long enough to cut most lawns. Since the blade rotates at less than typical gas-law lawn mowers, cordless mowers cut and mulch as effectively.

Cordless mowers require no maintenance and always start on the first try. There is a one-lever cutting height adjustment that sets all four wheels simultaneously. A no-rust plastic housing and special blade are designed to mulch grass and trim the edges down to feed your lawn naturally.

These mowers run so quietly, you can still hear a telephone ring or talk to someone in your yard.

This is ideal for me because I like to cut my grass very early or late when it is cooler without bothering neighbors. To start the mower, you push a button on the side and lift the safety handle. There is a special "key" that you must push into the top of the mower to start it. This prevents children from accidentally starting it.

There are two basic designs of cordless mowers — 24-volt and 12-volt. The 24-volt models (with a built-in recharger) have a little more power and recharge in 16 hours. The 12-volt models have an external recharger and take about 24 hours for a complete recharge.

With the 24-volt model, when you are done cutting, you pull out the key and plug a standard electric cord into it. You can store it in the indoors since it has no gasoline or oil. Fold up the collapsible handles and it takes up only 1½ square feet of floor space.



James Dullea
Cut your utility bill

The 24-volt models have a power gauge to show how much battery charge is left. If it gets low and you are cutting a large lawn, stop and have a beer. Recharge it for an hour or two, and finish the lawn. Batteries last seven years.

Cordless, like corded electric, and manual reel mowers, produce less pollution than driving a car from Washington D.C. to Philadelphia.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 738 showing a buyer's guide of cordless, corded, and manual reel lawn mower manufacturers listing voltages, cutting widths and height ranges, prices, weights, special features, and warranties. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: My furnace/air conditioner blower seems to run continuously, even when the thermostat is not calling for heat or cooling. What can cause this and is it wasting much electricity? — D.J.

A: A malfunctioning blower that runs continuously pushes up your electric bills significantly. There are several possible causes. You may have the thermostat fan switch set to "on." The fan relay at the blower may be stuck in the on position. The thermostat may be faulty or wired improperly.

Some people do want the blower to run continuously. If you have a central air cleaner, it removes more dirt and allergens. If you want continuous air circulation, you should install a new efficient two-speed blower motor.

Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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Summertime is for pies

Our 22-year-old daughter recently came home for a visit. She lives in New York City, where she works as a performing artist. She brought a New Yorker friend home with her.

Since the friend had never been outside of New York, my daughter thought Amtrak would be a good way for them to see the American countryside. They took the scenic route through Chicago and Denver.

My daughter's friend was the first honest-to-goodness New York, New Yorker I'd ever gotten to know personally. I must admit I had some preconceived notions that proved to be false. I always thought New Yorkers got in your face and shouted a lot. Not true. He was very polite.

My daughter may have already educated the young man, but he did not once confuse Iowa, Ohio and Idaho. He knew exactly where he was.

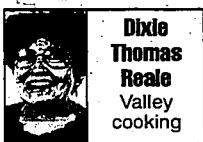
Once upon a time, he may have thought that there was New York, New England and everywhere else everywhere else being one place. But no more. Now he knows that "everywhere else" is not the name of a place, but of many places. Magic Valley, Idaho, is one of those places.

My daughter's friend did not act surprised that the world did not drop off at the Mississippi River. But what do you show a city boy who is used to tall buildings and crowded subways?

He saw Ketchikan, Sun Valley, the Carey area, the Lake bodies, the Snake River Canyon, Hagerman Valley and Twin Falls. He saw pelicans and cranes, antelope and deer. We took him to the Muldoon Summit, where he could see for 100 miles. He experienced the vastness, the emptiness and the solitude of our state. He played with fireworks, lots and lots of fireworks. Such things aren't allowed in New York.

My main complaint about my daughter's visit was it was too short. When she and her twin brother were small and rowdy and lived at home, I wanted to get away from them from time to time. Now that they are grown and live elsewhere, I can't see enough of them.

I'm focusing on pie recipes this time. When my daughter visited, we ate barbecue and fruit pie. To me, summertime is for pies. The ricotta pie is my husband's grandmother's recipe. She was a little



Dixie Thomas Reale
Valley cooking

Italian lady who came to America as a young woman. She never did learn to speak much English. Years ago, when I first got the recipe, one of her daughters did the translating for me.

GRANDMA REALE'S RICOTTA PIE

Dough:
1 1/2 cups flour
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons Marsala wine
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/2 teaspoon salt
Knead ingredients together until soft and well mixed. Pinch off 1/2 of the dough and refrigerate. Roll the remainder out to form a circle of at least 11 inches. Butter the bottom of a 9-inch cake pan (use false bottom pan if possible). Put circle of dough in for bottom crust. Roll remainder of dough out into a 12-inch rectangle. Cut into strips 1/2 inch wide.

Filling:
5 cups ricotta cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
4 egg yolks
Beat above ingredients until mixed. Then add:
1 tablespoon white raisins
1 tablespoon candied orange peel
1 tablespoon citron
Stir into above mixture. Then spoon into the pastry shell. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of sliced almonds over top. Weave crisscross pattern with pastry strips. Egg wash with 1/2 egg and 1/2 water beaten together. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 to 1 1/4 hours until crust is golden and the filling firm. Remove from pan. Refrigerate. Serve chilled.

CAN'T FAIL PIE CRUST
4 cups flour
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1/2 cups shortening
1 egg
1/4 teaspoons baking powder

Water
Mix ingredients together well. Slowly add enough water to make cookie dough consistency. Roll out to form pie crusts. Makes enough for 4 to 5 pies, tops and bottoms.

CHERRY PIE

4 cups cherries
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
4 drops almond extract
Mix ingredients together in bowl. Make pastry for 9-inch double crust pie. Put filling in bottom crust. Dot 1 tablespoon of butter around top of filling. Cover with top crust. Egg wash with 1/2 egg and 1/2 water mixture beaten together. Slash or poke vent holes in top crust. Sprinkle sugar over top. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 1 hour until crust is golden brown.

BLACKBERRY PIE

4 cups blackberries (may use blueberries or black caps)
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash salt
Mix together in bowl. Make pastry for double crust 9-inch pie. Put filling mixture in bottom crust. Sprinkle a tablespoon of lemon juice over top. Dot 1 tablespoon butter over filling. Put on top crust. Egg wash with 1/2 egg and 1/2 water mixture beaten together. Sprinkle with sugar. Slash or poke vent holes in top crust. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour until crust is golden brown.

APRICOT PIE

6 cups apricots
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash nutmeg
Dash salt
Mix ingredients together in bowl. Make pastry for double crust 9-inch pie. Put filling mixture in bottom crust. Dot 1 tablespoon butter over top of filling. Put on top crust. Egg wash with 1/2 egg and 1/2 water mixture beaten together. Sprinkle sugar over top. Slash or poke vent holes in top crust. Bake for 1 hour in 350 degree oven until golden brown.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, ID 83338.

When to throw in the towel

Some tips on how to decide whether a do-it-yourself home-repair project is for you, from local and national specialists in the field:

• If you're comparing costs, really compare costs. The estimate from the contractor is going to be higher than you think you can do it yourself, but keep in mind that most do-it-yourself home improvement projects take longer and cost more than you think they will.

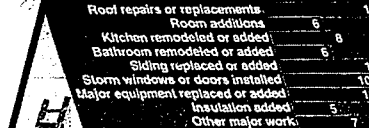
• Recognize your limitations. It's terrific that you're thinking about installing a spa, but don't you think you should learn how to fix a faucet first?

• Don't assume you can learn everything there is to know about installing cabinets and paneling from a book. If you get down to the last corner and it doesn't fit, it's pretty hard to fake.

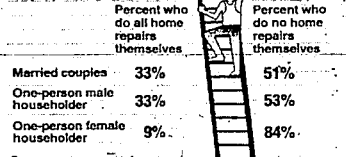
• They don't call it "craftsman" for nothing. If you have no experience with a hammer or a paintbrush, don't assume you can absorb enough to get by without your project looking like it was done in junior high. There's no substitute for experience, so start with small projects you can afford to foul up.

Home Improvements

Average years in residence before improvement is made



Do-it-yourselfers?



SOURCE: Census Bureau

KRT Infographics

• Don't expect a contractor to ride to your rescue. Some contractors won't touch a botched do-it-yourself project, so before you start it, make sure you can finish it.

Repairs

Continued from C1
Stanley and Blaydon say that if you know what you're doing and follow directions, the commercial home-improvement information available to the average homeowner is detailed and accurate enough to get you through a project.

But there are projects and then there are projects. Build your average deck, and you can take all summer — with time off to golf, go on vacation, and even start over again if it turns out badly. But if you, say, decide to replace a toilet, you don't have that luxury.

"Homeowners often underestimate how much time it's going to take and how much it's going to cost," Stanley said. "Those are considerations you need to take into account."

That and the fact that, without exception, it's going to be more complicated than it looks.

"Houses are like heads of lettuce: multi-layered," Pollan and Levine write. "You never know what lies

beneath the surface — even if you have blueprints — until you start peeling it away. All the systems and subsystems of a house are interconnected: the plumbing and the

'Houses are like heads of lettuce: multi-layered. You never know what lies beneath the surface — even if you have blueprints — until you start peeling it away.'

— Stephen M. Pollan and Mark Levine, co-authors of 'The Big Fix-Up'

electrical wiring runs through the walls and floors and ceilings, which hang from beams and studs, which rest on sills, which sit on a foundation. And there's no single tradesperson who works on every one of these systems."

The danger, say local contractors and suppliers, is getting in over

your head without realizing you've done it.

"I recently renovated the plumbing and electrical system in a house I own, and I ran into snags even though I have some experience," Blaydon said. "I think it's important to know what you're getting into."

But even if a project is complicated, or if you have trouble with it, you can often work it out if you're patient.

That's a problem in the do-it-yourself business because men — and 85 percent of do-it-yourselfers are male — are loathe to admit they don't know a ballpen hammer from a ball-pen pen.

"At some point we need to realize that if we aren't qualified to do something, we should turn to somebody who is," Pollan said.

Maybe that's a contractor. Or maybe it's "This Old House." In that case, Stanley said, is to be honest with yourself.

"If you have the mechanical ability to do a project, you'll know it."

5 meals a day may become trend

By Darlene Superville
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Instead of three squares, the American daily diet of the future may consist of a five-meal routine — "daystart," "pulsebreak," "humpmunch," "holdmeal" and "evening" — a Chicago food writer suggests.

"Whether you eat grazing, mouth-surfing or refueling, it's evolving as a result of our dual-income, fast-paced lifestyles," Christopher Wolf says in an article in the current issue of *The Futurist* magazine.

"In the future, this grazing phenomenon will be formalized into a recognized pattern of five meals a day."

Wolf and others attribute the trend in part to the premium people put on leisure time and hassle-free lives and the food industry's success in making it easy to eat at any time.

More women working outside the home means fewer of them making meals from scratch; hence, the popularity of single-serve portions, drive-through lanes at restaurants, take-out food and microwave dinners.

"With two working parents and kids having all kinds of activities and people with different time schedules in the morning... people eat when they can," said Lawrence Stiller of Health Management Resources in Boston.

Vending machines and sidewalk food carts also contribute.

"Easy accessibility is at the bottom of this," said Graham Molitor, vice president of the World Future Society and former food company employee. He said grazing originated with cave-men, who picked at food all day because they couldn't get enough calories in one sitting.

Surveys by the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration have confirmed that young adults are eating more often during the day. John Vanderveen, director of the Office of Plant and Dairy Foods and Beverages at the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

"Part of it is probably due to the fact that the typical pattern of the family eating together is not being enforced anymore," he said. "The whole family does not sit down and eat meals together as they have in the past."

"Children are doing more snacking and these practices tend to move into adulthood, and we now see young adults doing that," Vanderveen added.

Others say a modified form of the family dinner still exists, though everyone won't necessarily be eating the same thing.

"The traditional family dinner is changing, but it is very, very important," said Jeff Neidman, a spokesman for the Grocery Manufacturers of America, which represents about 140 food makers.

Grill

Continued from C1
Grill bratwurst over medium heat until done. Place in rolls; top with sauerkraut mixture. Serve with additional mustard if desired.
Makes 10 servings.

FIRE N' ICE

Wrap a combination of your favorite cut fresh vegetables and 1 to 2 ice cubes in heavy duty aluminum foil. To season the vegetables, top with a pat of margarine and sprinkle with dried basil leaves before wrapping foil. Cook in a covered grill 20 to 25 minutes or until done. The foil holds in the heat and the ice cubes provides just enough moisture to steam the vegetables.



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 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.

Wolf says there's evidence that eating smaller, more frequent meals may actually be healthy, boosting energy levels because the body gets a constant supply of nutrients and has less food from each meal to digest.

MOVIES
MALL CINEMA
Tom Hanks - *Forrest Gump* (13) 7:00-9:45
JEROME CINEMA 4
Lion King (G) 7:15-9:15
The Client (13) 7:00-9:30
Angels Outfield (PG) 7:15-9:15
True Lies (R) 7:00-9:30

Motor-Vu Drive In
Baby's Day 9:30 - Little League 10:45 (PG)
Kid Under 12 Always Free - PG Stereo
TWIN CINEMA 9
The Shadow (13) 7:15-9:45
12 Cops (13) 12:30-2:45
Wyatt Earp (13) 4:00-7:45
True Lies (R) 15:45-6:45
Speed (R) 6:15-7:30
Lion King (G) 7:00-9:00
Angels Outfield (PG) 7:15-9:15
I Love Trouble (PG) 4:45-6:45
Wait (R) 6:15-7:30
The Untouchables (13) 10:30-12:30
Beverly Hills Cop (13) 10:30-12:30
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Food



Winfield Spear, Ruth McCall and Nancy Spear, from left, enjoy chicken burritos, sopapillas and other Mexican dishes Monday night in the Old Town section of Albuquerque, N.M.

Mexican dishes unhealthy

Health advocacy group finds restaurant meals loaded with fat, sodium, calories

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Toss the tacos, bypass that burrito and just say "no" to the refried beans, guacamole, sour cream and tortilla chips. Ask for the fat-free salsa instead.

The consumer group that attacked the fat in movie popcorn and in Italian and Chinese meals now warns that most Mexican dishes in restaurants will saddle you with up to a full day's worth of fat and sodium, and more than 1,000 calories.

But unlike Chinese and Italian food, the Center for Science in the Public Interest said, it found few ways consumers could improve the nutritional value of Mexican restaurant food.

"Mexican food is not seen as health food," Michael Jacobson, the executive director, acknowledged at a news conference Monday, "but I think the numbers will shock anybody who has had any concern about health."

Seeing that you're using up three-fourths of your fat intake just on the side dishes is utterly shocking. It's completely unnecessary."

Herman Cain, president of the National Restaurant Association, said the study "feeds the nation's paranoia about the food system" and "may be far worse than serving the nation an extra gram of fat from time to time."

"In fact, there is nothing wrong with Mexican restaurant food for customers concerned about nutrition if they make the right choices," Cain said in a statement. "The low-fat, low-cholesterol items are there. The consumer merely has to ask for them."

La Casita Mexican Restaurant owner Ken Schmidt, who's been in the business in and around Twin Falls for 30 years, agreed.

"Here, we don't use any lard or animal fat," he said of his establishment. Schmidt also encourages customers to ask for custom orders. Some customers request less cheese, he said, while others request less or no enchilada sauce, which is made like gravy.

"If you ask for only a little of the enchilada sauce, you still get the benefit of the flavor," Schmidt explained.

Every restaurant is different. The new consumer study targeted 19 businesses.

Nutritionists for the Center for Science in the Public Interest sought take-out portions of the 15 most popular Mexican dishes at 19 table-service restaurants in

broth, which typically is high in sodium.

But not all restaurants do that. "We don't use shortening in rice," Schmidt said. "We use different spices and cook the rice in water."

The only way to find out what's in each restaurant's dishes is to ask.

Here are some of the results of the national study:

- Beef-and-cheese nachos: A serving has more than 1,300 calories and as much fat as an stick of butter. Half an order equals three-fourths of the recommended daily allowance of 65 grams of fat.

- Chicken burritos: Second-best, although fattier than fajitas because of the cheese on top and the refried beans inside.

- Taco salad: Each has a day's worth of fat and saturated fat and 1,100 calories, excluding the dressing. It can be made healthier by skipping the ground beef, cheese, guacamole, sour cream and fried tortilla shell — leaving 3½ cups of plain lettuce.

- Beef chimichanga platter: The ground beef-stuffed, deep-fried tortilla, served with rice, beans, sour cream and guacamole, has 1,600 calories.

Lynn Miller, a spokeswoman for the Chi-Chi's chain of Mexican eateries, said the company's 206 restaurants offer a variety of grilled items, fresh produce, non-fried tortillas, fat-free salsa and low-calorie dressing.

"All of our food is prepared right before we serve it so certainly individuals can make requests if they want," Miller said.

Meanwhile, Jacobson praised the 15-outlet Macheezmo Mouse chain of Mexican restaurants based in Portland, Ore., that grills and steams "its meals, uses reduced-fat cheese, adds no fat to its beans and offers vegetables as side-dishes."

In a letter to executives of 13 Mexican restaurant chains, he asked them to consider a number of steps to make their food more healthful, including using leaner ground beef and offering whole-wheat tortillas and brown rice.

The worst choice was the chiles rellenos platter.

'You might as well eat a stick of butter and one and a half teaspoons of salt.'

— Bonnie Liebman, Department of Agriculture director of nutrition

Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco and Washington.

Equal portions of the same dish were mixed and a sample of each was sent to an independent lab for testing, in which the Department of Agriculture assisted, said Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition for the center.

Liebman said there was no single culprit in Mexican cuisine, but that the problem started with the side dishes — the Mexican rice, refried beans, sour cream and guacamole — and was magnified by the added entree.

Of the 15 dishes, the survey found the only "safe bet" to be chicken fajitas with flour tortillas — but only when eaten without the trimmings.

The worst choice was the chiles rellenos platter. "You might as well eat a stick of butter and one and a half teaspoons of salt," Liebman said, of the cheese-stuffed, deep-fried pepper topped with cheese and sauce.

The Mexican rice served was often sautéed in oil or shortening before it was cooked in chicken

Picking blueberries easier nowadays

By Karla Cook Knight-Ridder News Service

The fat, sweet blackberries we picked as children were off the two-lane blacktop, near a small bridge that crossed the creek. To reach them, we traversed rough-hewn pasture, grasshoppers skipping before us, sun heating our heads and the bottom of our empty buckets.

My sister and I wore blue jeans and knee socks in a vain attempt to protect ourselves from grasping thorns and notoriously itchy chiggers; my brother, who has cultivated an aura of invincibility since babyhood, said he didn't mind them.

Quickly, we settled into a rhythm that matched that of the cicadas — pick-pick-pick-pick-pick-Rest, eat, move to the next thicket of promise, only to do it again, and again, until our buckets were heavy, our hands stained purple, and the anticipation of a blackberry cobbler moved us to head for home.

Nowadays, gathering blackberries is much easier. They're on produce shelves, and the pick-your-own spots are accessible, nearly sterile, with no thorns and big, juicy berries.

But are the berries as sweet as those I remember?

That's irrelevant; I haven't found time to pick blackberries in years. And my mother, in the meantime, has found a passable substitute in canned blackberries.

A half cup contains only 37 calories and the sweet-sour berries are high in vitamin A and contain respectable amounts of vitamins B and C.

They're tasty eaten out of hand, or cooked into a syrup and drizzled over pancakes, waffles, ice cream or yogurt.

BLACKBERRY DUMPLINGS

(8 servings)

TOPPING:

½ cup unsalted butter, softened

½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar

2 egg yolks

2½ cups sifted flour

2 tablespoons ice water

BERRY MIXTURE:

4 cups blackberries, picked over to remove stems and unusable fruit

½ cup dark brown sugar

½ cup sugar

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg

2 tablespoons lemon juice

¾ cups water

3 tablespoons rum

4 tablespoons unsalted butter

Make topping. Beat butter briefly at medium speed, then add sugar and

beat until fluffy. Add the egg yolks one-at-a-time, then lower the mixer speed and add the flour alternately with the water. Gather the dough into a ball, wrap in plastic and chill at least 30 minutes.

Make berry mixture. Place 1 cup blackberries in a large kettle with the sugars, salt, nutmeg, lemon juice and water. Bring to a boil, covered. Cook over medium heat for 20 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in rum, butter and remaining 3 cups of blackberries. Set aside.

Roll out chilled dough into rectangle about 12 inches long and 8-inch thick. Cut dough into strips 2 inches wide; cut strips crosswise into 3-inch lengths.

Return berries to the boil, covered; uncover kettle and boil for 10 minutes. Carefully drop the pieces of the dough onto the berries, using two forks to keep the pieces of dough separated (they will come together slightly; that's fine).

When all dough is in, cover kettle and lower heat to medium-low. Cook until dough is set, 12-15 minutes. Cool slightly, serve warm in bowls, with cream, if desired.

— "From the Farmers' Market," by Richard Sax and Sandra Gluck (Perennial, \$11).

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- ✓ Irritability
- ✓ Social Withdrawal
- ✓ Inconsistent Memory
- ✓ Preoccupation With Death
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- ✓ Constant Worry
- ✓ Difficulty Making Decisions
- ✓ Change in Ability To Care for Self
- ✓ Loss of Energy

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— Former Indy 500
winner Pamelli Jones
on Baja off-road racing

Briefly

Idaho prep basketball players suffer 1st loss

LAS VEGAS — Idaho's representatives in the Las Vegas summer prep basketball tournament had run up a 3-0 record going into a late Tuesday game. But that ended when South Coast of California used three quick three-point goals to break away from a two-point deficit and then turn to the foul line to handle Idaho 71-56.

Coach Craig Stanger, Murtaugh, said earlier "we have been playing some talented teams but so far our execution and defense have been getting us through. But he blamed the loss on "lackadaisical defense" in the late first half and "several missed defensive assignments" as the big reasons for the first loss.

Idaho opened the tourney by downing Los Angeles Rockfish 54-53 and went on to beat Southeast Michigan 69-57 and South Sound, Seattle, 68-65.

Stanger said Sam Nelson of Madison, Shannon Eddins of Capital and Will Hutchins of Dayton, Wash., have been the most consistent point producers. He added Murtaugh's Jared Rovig and Mino-co's Andy Bingham have been steady performers.

ISU golf scramble scheduled for Canyon Springs course

TWIN FALLS — The annual Idaho State University alumni and friends golf scramble will be played July 30 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Proceeds from the 12th annual event will benefit the ISU Magic Valley scholarship fund and the Bengal Foundation.

The \$45 entry fee includes golf car, greens fees, lunch and an ISU tee shirt. Non-golfers may attend the luncheon (about noon) and receive a shirt for a \$15 contribution.

A shotgun start is set for 8 a.m. Participants may form their own 4-person teams or enter individually by a 2-person team by the golf committee.

Registration, by mailing checks with handicap and team preference, must be completed by July 22. Entries should be mailed to Betty Pettit, box 1238, Twin Falls. Call Pettit at 736-2101.

Massachusetts' junior leads U.S. in Goodwill victory

HELSINKI, Finland — Lou Roe scored 16 points to lead five players in double figures Tuesday night as the U.S. Goodwill Games men's basketball team beat Finland 99-81 in an exhibition game.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion baseball
Twin Falls at Idaho Falls Reds, 5 and 8 p.m.
Golf
Carter Cup Matches, match play finals, 8:30 a.m. at Blue Lakes Country Club.
Big Sky Conference scramble, 1:30 p.m.
Elkhorn Golf Course

Sports on TV

7:30 a.m. — WGN, All baseball, Tigers at White Sox
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Tour de France
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball TBA
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball TBA

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
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Sticky baseball labor talks kill post-season all-star tour

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's labor struggles have caused the cancellation of a post-season all-star tour of Japan and the Seattle Mariners' plan to open the 1995 season in the Orient.

Union head Donald Fehr and executive council chairman Bud Selig said Tuesday that both trips were off because of the struggle to reach a new collective bargaining agreement.

Major league baseball has sent teams and All-Star teams to tour Japan 30 times since 1908 and every other year since 1984.

The Mariners, whose majority owner is Hiroshi Yamaguchi, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto, had hoped to open the 1995 season in Japan against the Detroit Tigers in what would have been the first major league games outside North America. The presence of Cecil Fielder, a former star in Japan, would have made the Tigers as big an attraction as the Mariners.

Instead, Seattle will open the season at Toronto. "I would think it would be fair to say it was lost in the process," Fehr said.

Dentsu Inc. was set to sponsor the post-season tour of Japan, but its deadline passed June 13. Last winter, lawyers for both the union and management said a tentative agreement had been reached. But the deal came apart as tension mounted in the labor talks.

"We've got to solve our problems and move forward," Selig said.

Rough start



A Carson City batter runs to first as Twin Falls' Jaime Hyde bobbles the ball for a seventh-inning error.

Capitals jump on early errors to wallop Cowboys, 13-2

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A five-run first inning led to a 13-2 win for the Carson City Capitals over the Twin Falls Cowboys in American Legion baseball at Frontier Field Tuesday.

The second game was still being played at press time.

Drawing three walks to start the top of the first inning, the Capitals added three hits, capped by designated hitter Brad Rogers' opposite field double, to rack up five runs.

Mistakes and a hangdog attitude by the

Cowboys helped Carson City add five runs over the next three innings and tally three more in the top of the seventh.

"I wasn't unhappy being beat by this team. All of the Boise teams didn't last five innings," said Twin Falls Coach Don Hornbake. "It wasn't the hits and the errors, it was some of the mental things that shouldn't happen 36 games into the season. I try to tell these guys, 'Learn something from a 13-2 defeat. Keep your head up. Start looking for good things that happened.'"

Matt Summerfield and Greg Schelhaas had two hits each for the Cowboys, and a total of five.

Twin Falls collected three hits and a

walk in the first inning, but failed to score.

A double to center by Summerfield, a walk to Relyv Salinas and a double to left by Schelhaas brought the Cowboys' first run home in the third. Willie Bird's force out three batters later scored Salinas.

The Cowboys did not get another hit after Schelhaas' double.

Mark Scofield pitched the final four

and one-third innings for Twin Falls,

holding the Capitals to four hits, a walk

and one earned run.

First game
Carson City 512 200 3-13 11 0
Twin Falls 002 000 0-2 5 6
Wood, Rainer (1), Peterson (1) and Legenbauer; Stadler, Scofield (3) and Hamilton

High Desert Sage opens Rupert invite

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An eight-team field awaits Thursday openers in the 1994 RBI Rupert Invitational Baseball Tournament.

Action will be divided between two fields. Four A division squads will compete at Rupert's Warburton Field — just east of Minico High School — while a second quartet, comprising the B division,

will play its games at Burley's Bobcat Field.

The host High Desert Sage opens the Rupert portion of the three-day event at 11 a.m. against the Evanston, Wyo., Cardinals. Uih's Cache Valley Sox follow at 2 p.m. against the Overland Park, Ore., Trailblazers. Overland Park tests the Sage in Thursday's 5 p.m. nightcap.

Twin Falls, 14-19 on the year, encounters a more traditional opponent in the

Pocatello Rebels to start things off at Burley Thursday.

"I said at the first of the year that I'd be happy if we were playing .500 ball and I'm still saying it," said first-year Cowboy Coach Don Hornbake of his sophomore-dominated charges.

"Our record doesn't sound that good, but the kids said they only won five or

Please see LEGION/D2

Pros grab early lead in pro-am

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — In a battle of subpar golf, the Idaho professionals took an 18-12 lead over southern Idaho's top amateurs in the first two-thirds of the Carter Cup matches at Blue Lakes Country Club Tuesday.

The 20 players — 10 from each side — competed in two-man teams over 36 holes Tuesday, the professionals winning both the scotchball and best ball portions 9-6.

But another 30 points go up for grabs in the closing round today which is head-to-head match play.

The tournament is scored on one point for the front nine, one point for the back and one more for the overall 18.

Only one sweep took place in the scotchball opener, Mike Hamblin and Tom Sanderson surprising with a sweep over Tracy Frank and Lynn Reiersdorf.

But there were three sweeps in the afternoon as amateurs Brett Rupert and Bruce Cadwell downed Sanderson and Doyle Corbett and professionals Ron Ptacek and John Lewis and John Peterson and Don Conyers rolled over Scott Hays and Dave Wolfenbarger and Joe Malay and Christopher James, respectively.

"I was a little surprised by the afternoon results," said amateur Malay. "Traditionally we have scored pretty well in the best ball part of the tournament."

Actually, it might have been closer but for a fortuitous shot by host pro Rob Ellis. Ellis was pressed into service by the pros when Steve Meyerhoeffer, second in the Riverside program with a 72 Monday, called in and withdrew for no announced reason.

So Ellis brought a bunch of local knowledge to the pro ranks — but 2½ points on a luckier note.

That came when his drive on No. 8 appeared headed for the golf ball graveyard, hitting the rocky top between the tee and the green. But when the foursome got to the green, it found Ellis' drive sitting on the putting surface. Evidently the ball had caromed off some rocks.

That gave him a two-putt birdie — the only time in the match with Reiersdorf and Masingill there was a hole swing. That one putt gave Ellis and Hamblin the front nine and the 18. They split the back nine, leaving the pros in front 2½-6. A match push would have made the day's finals 16½-13½.

"I was four under and nobody knew I was around," said Hamblin of Ellis, who had eight birdies plus a few bogies. Reiersdorf had seven birdies but could do no better than tie.

Jason Meyerhoeffer was the top scorer for the amateurs, playing on two winners that provided the ams with 4½ points.

Scotchball
Mike Hamblin and Tom Sanderson 3-0 over Tracy Frank and Lynn Reiersdorf; A-Joe Malay and Brett Rupert 2-1, B-Rob Ellis and John Peterson 2-1 over Steve Meyerhoeffer and Doyle Corbett; Don Conyers 3-0 over Scott Hays and Dave Wolfenbarger; John Lewis and John Peterson 3-0 over Bruce Cadwell and Tom Sanderson; A-Tracy Frank and Jason Meyerhoeffer 2-1, B-Rob Ellis and Mike Hamblin 2-1 over Lynn Reiersdorf and Scott Masingill. (Pro win 9-6.)

Best ball
A-Brett Rupert and Bruce Cadwell 3-0 over Tom Sanderson and Doyle Corbett; Ron Ptacek and John Lewis 3-0 over Scott Hays and Dave Wolfenbarger; John Peterson and Don Conyers 3-0 over Bruce Cadwell and Tom Sanderson; A-Tracy Frank and Jason Meyerhoeffer 2-1, B-Rob Ellis and Mike Hamblin 2-1 over Lynn Reiersdorf and Scott Masingill. (Pro win 9-6.)

Despite slow fastball, Dibble keeps chin up

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds' big event of the day Tuesday occurred long before the Riverfront Stadium gates opened.

Reporters gathered around the batting cage more than three hours before game time. General manager Jim Bowden was there, too. Assistant for baseball operations Doc Rodgers brought the radar gun. Manager Davey Johnson sidled up to the cage.

Rob Dibble strode to the mound, his muscular arms thrusting from cutoff sleeves, a scowl on his face. He was ready to pitch to Reds' backups and coaches in the most closely watched test of his surgical, ly repaired shoulder.

Dibble wound up and let fly. Fastball. The electronic red numbers on the radar gun blinked 84 mph. Then a split — three feet outside. Another fastball. And on and on.

After about 15 pitches, Rodgers

turned off the radar gun. Bowden wandered away. Johnson found another vantage point. Dibble's once-ferocious fastball, which hit 100 mph when he was healthy, had topped out at 88.

Dibble rested for about 10 minutes, went back to the mound and started throwing again. Coach Ray Knight lined a pitch just over Dibble's head, making him duck and grin.

The Reds' one-time closer threw 50 pitches Tuesday. His fastball was major-league average in its best moments, his slider was all over the place.

Johnson saw it as more evidence why Dibble should take it slower in recovering from arthroscopic shoulder surgery last April. Dibble said it as more proof that he'll be pitching again soon.

"It was great," Dibble said. "I could have thrown harder. I just wanted to throw strikes and work on my mechanics."

Please see DIBBLE/D2

Round-about route



Pittsburgh's Mike Cummings eludes the tag of Atlanta catcher Charlie O'Brien during fifth-inning play Tuesday in Pittsburgh. The Pirates blew a five-run lead before rallying in the seventh inning to beat the Braves 13-10. See Page D2

Belle powers Cleveland past Texas; Jays dump Twins, 4-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Albert Belle, facing a 10-day suspension for using a corked bat, homered and tripled Tuesday night as the Indians beat the Texas Rangers 12-3.

Paul Sorrento homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs, and Jim Thome and Wayne Kirby also homered for Cleveland, which hit five home runs and improved to 25-5 over its last 30 games at Jacobs Field.

Belle's fifth-inning home run, his 27th, was his first homer and only his fourth hit in 19 at-bats since his bat was seized Friday night in Chicago. It later turned out the Indians lost to the American League, which determined it had been corked.

Belle appealed the suspension and will remain in the lineup until AL

American League

president Bobby Brown hears his case July 29.

Blue Jays 4, Twins 2

TORONTO (AP) — Paul Molitor tripled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as the Blue Jays beat the Minnesota Twins their ninth straight road loss.

Roberto Alomar reached on a one-out walk and Molitor singled to right-center to score Alomar and help the Blue Jays to their third straight win.

Joe Carter followed with a blue-jaired single off Carl Willis for his second RBI of the game and a 2-1 lead. The two RBIs allowed Carter to tie the Minnesota's Kirby Puckett for the American League lead with 87.

Tony Castillo (5-1) won with two innings of scoreless relief for starter Todd Stottlemyre. Duran Hall pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

Kevin Tapani (9-6) gave up four runs on five hits over 7 1-3 innings as the Twins lost for the 13th time in 16 games.

White Sox 10, Tigers 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Julio Franco went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs, and Alex Fernandez struck out 11 in seven innings Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 10-5.

The White Sox, who won for the 21st time in their last 26 games, pounded out 17 hits.

Fernandez (9-7) walked four and scattered five hits for his fourth straight victory. The 11 strikeouts were one shy of his career high, established last Thursday against the Cleveland Indians.

Phillies end Giants' streak at 9

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Danny Jackson pitched eight strong innings and the Philadelphia Phillies stopped a nine-game winning streak by Darryl Strawberry and the San Francisco Giants, 5-2 Tuesday night.

The Giants had won 9-0 since Strawberry joined them. But Strawberry, who left Monday night's game in the second inning with a sore left hamstring, went 0-for-4 and struck out twice.

Pete Inzaglia hit a three-run homer in the sixth for a 4-2 lead, losing the loss on Bud Buck (3-1). Inzaglia also hit a three-run homer Monday night.

Jackson (12-4) gave up four hits, struck out five and walked three. Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his 24th save.

National League

Expos 4, Padres 3

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos beat San Diego for the 11th time in their last 15 games, ending a stage of four errors to beat the sloppy Padres.

Shorstop Luis Lopez made a wild throw that set up an unearned run and drove three errors Monday night in a 9-2 loss at Montreal.

The Expos scored three unearned runs off Andy Ashby (4-9) in their 11th straight at home against San Diego.

Mets 7, Dodgers 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Ryan Thompson's three-run double capped a five-run rally in the eighth inning, and the New York Mets beat Los Angeles' beleaguered pitcher.

The Dodgers took a 4-2 lead into the eighth, but Jim Gatt (5-3), Omar Daal and Roger McDowell couldn't hold the edge. Los Angeles relievers have blown 19 of 36 save chances this season.

Tim Lincecum went 4-for-5 and drove in one run for the Dodgers, a day after he homered and drove in six runs. Delino DeShields hit his first home run for Los Angeles.

Joel Manzanillo (3-1) faced only one batter, retiring Mike Piazza on a grounder with the bases loaded and the eighth. John Franco pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

Pirates 13, Braves 10

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates blew a five-run lead, then rallied for a five-run second inning keyed by Jay Bell's three-run double to beat Atlanta.

Three Atlanta errors led to three runs and the Braves' bullpen was roughed up for seven runs in four innings for their eighth loss to Pittsburgh in 11 games.

Midre Cummings was 3-for-5 with a pair of doubles and two RBIs and Lance Parrish homered and doubled as Pittsburgh stopped a three-game losing streak and Atlanta's four-game winning streak.

Dan Miceli (1-0), the Pirates' only effective reliever, threw two hitless innings for his first major-league victory. Gregg Olson (0-2) was the loser.

Reds 13, Marlins 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eddie Taubensee's base-loaded single keyed a six-run first inning off Mark Gardner that swept the Cincinnati Reds past the slumping Florida Marlins.

The NL Central leaders piled up 18 hits as they climbed to a season-best 19 games over .500 (50-37). John Smiley (10-9) allowed seven hits in 6 1-3 innings, including Gary Sheffield's 20th home run, to send the Marlins to their fifth straight loss.

Gardner (3-3) has beaten every NL team except the Reds, who bottled around in the first to extend their mastery.

Scores and stats

Baseball	AL box scores	AL standings	NL standings
DETROIT	CHICAGO	East	East
Phillies 8, Cardinals 3	Phillies 8, Cardinals 3	Phillies 8, Cardinals 3	Phillies 8, Cardinals 3
White Sox 10, Tigers 5	White Sox 10, Tigers 5	White Sox 10, Tigers 5	White Sox 10, Tigers 5
Blue Jays 4, Twins 2	Blue Jays 4, Twins 2	Blue Jays 4, Twins 2	Blue Jays 4, Twins 2
Expos 4, Padres 3	Expos 4, Padres 3	Expos 4, Padres 3	Expos 4, Padres 3
Pirates 13, Braves 10	Pirates 13, Braves 10	Pirates 13, Braves 10	Pirates 13, Braves 10
Mets 7, Dodgers 4	Mets 7, Dodgers 4	Mets 7, Dodgers 4	Mets 7, Dodgers 4
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New boxing champ faces drug charge for alleged coke sale

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Johnny Tapia, who last week won the super flyweight title of the North American Boxing Federation, was arrested Tuesday on charges he and two other men allegedly tried to sell crack cocaine to an off-duty police officer.

The incident was another in a string of drug- and crime-related setbacks for Tapia.

The 27-year-old boxer was being held at the Bernalillo County Detention Center along with David Brooks and Gary Smith, both of Albuquerque, police capt. Gary Weidner said.

They were charged with possession of a controlled substance and conspiracy to distribute, both fourth-degree felonies. All three were jailed on \$5,000 bond. An arraignment was not scheduled.

Weidner said police believe the substance involved in the alleged offer was crack cocaine. If it wasn't, he said the charges would remain because "the intent was there to do it."

Officer Charles Giddings said he was on his way to a gym when he pulled behind a car at a stop sign. He said a man left the car, approached his jeep and allegedly offered to sell drugs. After declining, Giddings said Tapia also approached and told him what they were selling.

"I told him I was a police officer," Giddings said. "Tapia said, 'Relax,' got back in the car and they drove off."

Giddings said he called police with descriptions of the three men and the license plate of the car. Weidner said the men were arrested later.

Tapia (26-0-1, 16 KOs) won the vacant NABF crown in Phoenix last Friday with a third-round knockout of Oscar Aguilar. The win was Tapia's fifth after he began a comeback in January following a 41-month layoff from boxing.

He won the USA Boxing Association's super flyweight title in 1990, stopping Roland Chavez. But after a November 1990 positive drug test, Tapia backed out of a string of fights, claiming illness of injury. Citing the inactivity, the USA stripped the title in November 1991.

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Falling tile postpones Mariners' game

SEATTLE (AP) — Tuesday night's game between Baltimore and Seattle was postponed after an insured tile fell from the ceiling of the Kingdome and Wednesday's makeup game was postponed after the 18-year-old stadium. About 15,000 to 17,000 had been expected to attend the game, Mariners spokesman Dave Aust said.

Wednesday's doubleheader is the last scheduled meeting of the teams this season, but Aust said no decision

until the postponement was announced less than an hour before the scheduled 7:05 p.m. PDT start.

The gates had not been opened, and no fans were admitted to the 18-year-old stadium. About 15,000 to 17,000 had been expected to attend the game, Mariners spokesman Dave Aust said.

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Legion

Continued from D1

Evanson and Twin Falls each draw back-to-back assignments that day, the Cardinals meeting Overland Park and the Cowboys squaring off with Smokey Hill in 2 p.m. contests.

The Sage and Cache Valley compete the Rupert portion in Friday's 5 p.m. contest. Pocatello takes on Ogden at that same hour in the Burley finale.

Saturday's championship round

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Saturday's championship round

Dibble

Continued from D1

"Right now I feel like I'm in spring training, throwing in the bullpen. It's almost time to start throwing in games. Maybe five or six appearances in the minor leagues and I'll be ready to pitch in the big leagues."

Johnson thinks that's way too optimistic.

"I look at today like he was throwing batting practice the first day of spring training," Johnson said. "Would you tell me right from that you could go into game conditions?"

No. In about 10 days, two weeks, then you go and then you feel OK."


It's apparent that Dibble and Johnson — who had a close relationship in spring training because of conflicting opinions about the closer's health — are far apart again. And once again, it's providing a touchy subplot to the season.

"I know without talking to him that he'll say he's ready, he wants to go (to the minors) tomorrow," Johnson said. "I just want to be on the cautious side. It's for his own good."

Dibble wants to start pitching in the minors after a couple more batting-practice sessions, and sees no reason to be hesitant. The Reds probably will go along with his wishes.

"I'm pain-free and feel strong and don't feel it's rushing it at all," Dibble said. "Sooner or later I'm going to have to test it. Throwing to hitters like this is not a test. There's no adrenalin involved; no people in the stands, no game on the line."

No. But as Johnson likes to point out, it's his career that's on the line.



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Main Event - Fri • Sat • Sun
Come out and watch the West's Best Golfers!

- Wednesday, July 27th**
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
4:30 Registration & Free Club Giveaway
Free hot dogs & drinks for kids
5:45 Pepsi Jr. Clinic with Art Sellinger
- Thursday, July 28th**
Jackpot Golf Club
9:00 a.m. Taylor Made Pro Sponsor Invitational (Shotgun Start) with awards & press conference immediately following
3:00 p.m. Skins Game For Charity sponsored by West One & Circle A Construction (Benefitting CSI Athletics and the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center) Mary Ann Reid, Co-Minor Hamblin will play for CSI against Art Sellinger and a West One's Shane Jenkins
- Friday, July 29th**
1st Round Jackpot Golf Club Professionals & Championship Flight
1st Round Twin Falls Municipal All Other Amateurs
- Saturday, July 30th**
2nd Round Twin Falls Municipal Professionals & Championship Flight
2nd Round Jackpot Golf Course All Other Amateurs
- Sunday, July 31st**
Final Round Twin Falls Municipal Professionals & Championship Flight Awards ceremony immediately following with Wilson-Bates drawing
Final Round Jackpot Golf Course All Other Amateurs

No Admission Fee!

Players add few feet by hollowing bats

The Associated Press

So why would Albert Belle want to cork his bat, anyway? A bat-filled with cork can hit a baseball farther than a completely wooden model, although it won't run as fast as a wooden bat. "If you hollow out the barrel and lighten the bat, you can swing it faster and that means you can hit it better," says Rex Bradley, vice president of the company that makes Louisville Slugger. "Players do it for bat speed, but many of them believe it just makes the bat more lively."

Belle was suspended Monday for 10 days for using a corked bat. He is appealing the penalty, meaning he can keep playing for the Cleveland Indians until a hearing is held July 29. "Corked bats don't make the balls go 500 feet," said Chicago White Sox manager Gene Lamont, who asked Friday night that Belle's bat be checked. "But it makes a bat go 380 to 370."

"I don't think players cork their bats to hit take-measure home runs. I think they do it to hit more home runs," Lamont said.

In most cases of corking, players have a hole — ranging in diameter from the size of a pencil to a dime — drilled about 12 inches down into the barrel. The wood is hollowed out and cork is stuffed inside, which might lighten the bat from, say, from an average of 33 ounces to 31½.

It may not sound like much, but to a major leaguer, that might be all it takes to turn a long fly out into a cheap home run.

The cork may also expand, putting additional pressure on the surrounding wood. "That makes it a better piece of timber," Bradley said Monday night. "You've made the wood harder and increased its density, and that lets you hit it farther."

All that without sacrificing the size of the barrel, which provides more power.

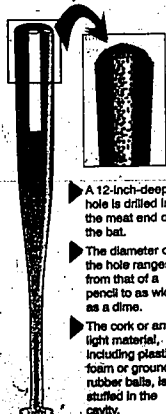
Belle receives bats from Louisville Slugger, although it was not certain whether his guilty bat was one of those models. Louisville Slugger supplies about two-thirds of all bats used by major leaguers.

Bradley stressed that Hillerich & Bradley, which makes Louisville Slugger, does not cork bats for big leaguers. He said the company has corked bats in the past for test purposes, not for playing.

Where ballplayers get their bats corked is usually a big secret. It takes

Corking a bat

A player can hit a baseball farther using a bat filled with cork rather than an all-wood model. How and why it is done:



The inside scoop

- 1 A 12-inch-deep hole is drilled in the end of the bat.
- 2 The diameter of the hole ranges from that of a pencil to as wide as a dime.
- 3 The cork or any light material, including plastic foam or ground-up rubber balls, is stuffed in the cavity.

AP/Trace Two

skill to cork a bat without leaving a trace — if done poorly, a bat can split and reveal the tampering.

In 1987, a bat used by Houston's Billy Hatcher shattered, showing that it was corked. He was suspended for 10 days, just like Belle. In 1974, a bat used by Craig Nettles split, showing that it was stuffed with superballs, and he was ejected.

"Most of it is just in the players' heads, though," said Bradley, the bat maker. "They think it automatically makes them better. But they still have to hit the ball."

Bowe sets sights beyond opponents to Lewis bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Riddick Bowe hopes to be a heavyweight champion again by the end of the year.

"We're moving full speed ahead with the purpose of fighting (WBC champion) Lennox Lewis in December," Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, said Tuesday in a conference call.

Actually, Bowe's comeback from his IBF-WBA title losses to Evander Holyfield has moved a crawl. His fight against Buster Mathis Jr. Aug. 13 in the Convention Center at Atlantic City will be his first since the Holyfield rematch last Nov. 6.

He was supposed to fight Franz Botha of South Africa Feb. 5, but he got his fight against Buster Mathis Jr. Aug. 13 in the Convention Center at Atlantic City will be his first since the Holyfield rematch last Nov. 6.

"I just want to get out there and make a little noise — let people

know I'm still the best heavyweight in the world," the 26-year-old Bowe said from Metairie, La. He is training at New Orleans to be close to Mackie Shillstone, a physical therapist and physical conditioning expert.

He also said he wants a second fight before he challenges Lewis. That fight is signed and if it doesn't happen in December, Newman said, it probably will happen in March.

Newman said he would like to see Bowe fight on the undercard of Lewis' title defense against Oliver McCaull Sept. 24 in Wembley Arena at London.

Ross Greenburg, executive producer for HBO, who will televise the Lewis-McCaull match, said, "As far as we're concerned Bowe is not on the card."

Newman and Bowe had not agreed to an opponent by the time the HBO program for September closed, according to Greenburg. "If someone else pays him, we'll be happy to put him on," Greenburg added.

For Seahawks, McGwire's numbers don't yet add up

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Some of Dan McGwire's numbers are impressive.

First, there's his height. At 6-foot-8, he's the tallest quarterback in NFL history.

Then there's the money. The Seattle Seahawks paid him \$3.5 million for his first three seasons and will give him \$1.1 million to be Rick Mirer's backup this season, making him the league's highest-paid reserve quarterback.

His two-year college career stats at San Diego State really stand out, too: 528 completions in 889 passes attempted — 59 percent — for 7,484 yards and 43 touchdowns.

McGwire's three-year totals for the Seahawks are a different matter. Seattle's first-round draft choice in 1991 has played in five games, two of them starts. He's 23 for 42 for 167 yards and one touchdown with four interceptions. His longest pass has been a 20-yard completion.

Just wait, McGwire says.

"I've always worked hard," he said. "I come mentally and physically ready to play. I just feel my hard

work will pay off one of these days." The Seahawks tend to agree. "He has an excellent touch on the ball, he has a good knowledge of the game and he's gotten quicker," coach Tom Flores said. "The only thing he lacks is experience and you don't know what level that will take him to. We haven't been able to find that out."

The problem for Flores and offensive coordinator Larry Kennan is that finding out means Mirer won't be able to play. Mirer missed only 28 plays as a rookie in helping turn around a Seahawk offense that was the league's worst in 1992.

With the 24-year-old Mirer, the Seahawks improved from a franchise-worst 2-14 record to 6-10 last season.

At 26, McGwire still has to prove himself. Coach Chuck Knox wouldn't play him as a rookie in 1991. When Flores took over next year and gave him a chance, McGwire broke his hip when he was sacked in his second start in Dallas.

Then the Seahawks made Mirer the second pick in last year's draft.

Frenchman challenges Indurain

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France (AP) — Miguel Indurain reacted quickly when his lead in the Tour de France was challenged Tuesday, even though it was more than seven minutes.

Frenchman Richard Virenque, second in the overall standings, took off alone on the final mountain as the race entered the Alps, and tried to build up time against Indurain. When he had a 90-second lead on the three-time defending champion from Spain, Indurain went after him.

With less than two miles left, Indurain increased the pace and finished only 35 seconds behind Virenque, in 11th place.

Virenque now trails Indurain in the overall standings by 721. Roberto Conté of Italy, a threat to Indurain's lead, won the 144-mile stage. French cyclist Luc Leblanc and Armand De Las Cuevas were third and fourth in the overall standings.

Conté captured Tuesday's stage which ended with the climb to l'Alpe d'Huez. He took the lead in a small group that broke away from the main pack at the bottom of the final 6,100-foot ascent.

Torre takes blame for game

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston manager Terry Collins knew just how bad St. Louis manager Joe Torre felt after the Astros matched the National League record for biggest comeback.

The Astros amazingly turned an 11-0 deficit into a 15-12 victory Monday night over the St. Louis Cardinals, but it recently was a much different story for Houston.

"We were on the other end of a game like this the other night," Collins said, referring to last Friday when the Astros blew an 8-0 second-inning lead and lost 11-8 to the Pittsburgh Pirates. "And it's no fun."

But on Monday, before a crowd of 24,012 at the Astrodome, they had an 11-run sixth inning and turned the tables on the Cardinals in a big way.

The mega-rally was one short of the major league record of 12 set by several A.L. teams. It tied the Philadelphia Phillies turned a 12-1 deficit to the Chicago Cubs into an 18-1 victory in 10 innings.

And the Astros had never overcome a deficit larger than seven runs. "I still can't believe it, and I was there," Astros second baseman Craig Biggio said.

Things looked pretty bleak at first for Houston when the Cardinals took an 11-0 lead in the first three innings and an 11-4 lead into the sixth.

But the sixth inning was all Astros as Biggio opened with a walk and scored on a double by Kevin Bass.



St. Louis Cardinals' Greg Jefferies ponders the sixth inning Monday during which the Houston Astros scored 11 runs to help toward an eventual 15-12 victory.

One out later, Ken Caminiti walked and Luis Gonzalez hit an RBI single. James Mouton was hit by a pitch to load the bases and Tony Eusebio walked to bring home a run. Andujar Cedeño hit a two-run single and Mike Felder added a two-run triple to make it 11-11.

Biggio hit an infield single and Felder remained at third until Bass drove him in with an RBI single, giving the Astros a 12-11 lead.

A walk to Jeff Bagwell re-loaded the bases. Caminiti hit a two-run sin-

gle and Mouton drove in the final run of the inning with a sacrifice fly. "Watson just got erratic and we kept chipping away at him," said Bass, one of four Astros with two RBIs in the sixth. "Then we used everybody else they had and they just couldn't get us out."

"I just pitched the wrong pitchers," Torre said of starter Allen Watson, who faced two batters in the sixth and was followed by Frank Cimoretelli, Bryan Evergs and Steve Dixon. "It's my fault that we lost."

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Cardinal's future remains uncertain

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Garrison Hearst is again making cuts on his rebuilt left knee, but he isn't even close to the form he displayed at the University of Georgia.

And, although Arizona Cardinals trainer John Onofre says there is no timetable for Hearst's recovery, the NFL clock is ticking.

Coach Buddy Ryan, who blasted the second-year running back as a malingering in April and tried to trade him for a higher first-round pick, has to decide Hearst's immediate future next week.

The Cardinals open training camp at Northern Arizona University on July 27.

The day before, Ryan must label Hearst "physically unable to perform" or send him into full contact less than nine months after surgery.

Hearst began showing some moves and catching passes this week at the team's voluntary camp, and Ryan said Tuesday that placing Hearst on injured reserve before training camp opens would allow him four more weeks of rehabilitation.

It also would mean Hearst would miss his second straight training camp. The No. 3 overall pick in 1993, Hearst stayed reserve all summer until the team gave him a three-year, \$7.5 million guaranteed contract the week before the season opened.

Putting Hearst on injured reserve at the roster cutdown to 53 late August would put him in line all season. There is a way to give the Cardinals up to nine additional weeks to decide, but then Hearst would go into his first game the same way as last season, physically unprepared for NFL contact.

Hearst, who rushed for 1,547 yards and scored 21 touchdowns as a junior at Georgia, never reached his potential in six games as a rookie. He broke one 57-yard run but gained only 207 yards in 75 other carries and didn't score until the first half of an Oct. 17 game against Washington.

In the third quarter, Hearst's



Arizona Cardinals' Garrison Hearst is recovering from knee surgery, could miss his second straight training camp and was labeled a malingering earlier this year by Coach Buddy Ryan.

knee twisted as he was tackled. Team orthopedist Russell Chick repaired cartilage, removed scar tissue and rebuilt and strengthened the anterior cruciate ligament in November. Recovery from such surgery usually takes a year, Onofre said. But he said there is no hard rule.

Hearst said he wouldn't risk re-injuring the knee by returning too soon. "My schedule is, I want to be healthy," he said.

He said he doesn't blame Ryan for complaining about his salary, saying that Hearst wasn't trade bait or touting Ron Moore, who came into his own after Hearst was injured, as one of the NFL's best running backs.

"I'm up to me to go out and do my job," Hearst said. "Once I heal, I'll be able to do what I have to do. That's the bottom line."

Golfer plays down gunshot injury

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — Less than three weeks ago, Kim Williams was in a Cleveland hospital bed. She had been shot through the neck in a bizarre accident, the bullet still lodged in her ribs.

Early in the morning of July 3, the anesthetics and pain-killers had worn off. Williams was wide awake when a nurse came into her room.

"The nurse said, 'Boy, young lady, you've had an angel on your shoulder,'" Williams said. "All of a sudden, the air just went right out of that room."

Many members of the LPGA have been wearing a small pin of an angel in memory of Heather Farr, who died of cancer.

"It's hard to describe," said Williams, who is preparing this week for the U.S. Women's Open. "It was an unearthly experience. Heather's presence was so strong in that room. I really expected to see her. I said to the nurse, 'Yes, I know who it is.' Then, she was gone. Just like that."

The shooting occurred July 2 in Niles, Ohio. Williams had just completed the first round of the LPGA Youngstown-Warren Classic. Two shots off the lead. She was walking into a discount pharmacy to buy some baby oil to rub on her putter when she was struck.

Police believe the shot may have been fired by a man taking target practice with a .9 mm gun about a mile away. That neither comforts nor angers Williams, an easygoing woman who smiles easily and often. "I don't hold anything against him," Williams said. "But if you're going to own a gun, you'd better be responsible. You can't just go out and wave it around."

When the bullet hit, Williams wasn't sure what happened. "It felt like I had been hit with a golf ball," she said. "Since I play golf, I guess that was my point of reference. Then I put my hand up on my neck and it came down covered with blood. I walked about 20 feet into the store and asked them to call 911. They looked at me like I was crazy."

Fortunately, an off-duty paramedic was in the store. He began working with paper towels to stop the bleeding. "I knew the carotid artery was around there," Williams said. "I thought, 'Oh my God! I'm going to bleed to death. I'm going to bleed to death, sitting on the floor of some drug store.' That



Kim Williams and her caddy discuss her practice round for the U.S. Women's Open.

was when I was really frightened." Doctors felt digging the bullet out was too risky. It entered the left side of her neck, went through her shoulder and remains near a rib.

Williams, 31, was unable to complete the Youngstown-Warren tournament. But the following week, weak and easily fatigued, she closed with a 70 — her strongest finish of the year — for a 3-and-210 at the Jamie Farr Classic in Toledo. That tied her for 10th place and a season-high \$9,662 paycheck.

The following day, she qualified for the U.S.

Women's Open at Franklin Hills Country Club in the Detroit suburbs.

Now she's trying to focus on the Open and the rumpled Old Course at Indianwood Golf and Country Club. But it's hard to do because people keep asking about the bullet and telling her how brave she is. "I don't think it's courage at all," she said. "If you watched Heather Farr and her battle with cancer, you know courageous. People that deal with handicaps on an everyday basis. People that fight for their lives. I'm not even close to courageous."

Helmet receivers rub. Giant player wrong way

The Associated Press

Quarterback Dave Brown got the message as the New York Giants experimented Tuesday with radio transmitters that allowed coach Dan Reeves to call in plays.

The message was that the receiver inside the player's helmet can be uncomfortable.

Brown's rubbed against his ear, and Reeves said at the Giants' Madison, N.J., camp: "I don't know if he has big ears or a big head."

Teams will be allowed to use the communications system in exhibition games to send in plays, but the mission must be completed 15 seconds after the play clock starts.

Cincinnati Bengals

Three Bengals veterans — running back Harold Grier, wide receiver Carl Pickens and linebacker Alfred Williams — skipped Tuesday's workouts at Wilmington, Ohio.

Coach Dave Shula said Williams would be fined several hundred dollars because he was supposed to be in camp by Monday, since he was injured for the final game last year and had shoulder surgery in the offseason. The league's new collective bargaining agreement calls for a fine of up to \$4,000.

Pickens attended Monday's team meeting, but then he and Grier skipped Tuesday's workouts. They would not be subject to fines until Friday for missing workouts, Bengals spokesman Jack Brennan said.

Indianapolis Colts

Lance Teichelman, the first draft pick of the Colts to sign this year, already has caught coach Ted Marchbanks's eye.

"Lance has been very impressive thus far," Marchbanks said Tuesday of the running starters.

Jets ink U.S. soccer goalie

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Tony Meola was scheduled to try out for the Kansas City Chiefs in about a week, and he didn't want to make a fool of himself.

The New York Jets never gave him the chance. Meola, the No. 1 goalkeeper on the U.S. national team since 1989, was signed by the Jets as a kicking prospect after a workout that lasted all of an hour.

"This is not something that just came up two weeks ago," Meola said Tuesday, dismissing any talk his signing is a public-relations gimmick. "It's something I've wanted to do since I left the eighth grade."

When he left eighth grade, though, Meola also left football. He was a Parade All-American goalkeeper in high school at Kearney, N.J., and turned down a contract from the New York Yankees, where he played center field.

NFL camps

defensive lineman's performance during the recent rookie orientation and since workouts began last Thursday at Anderson, Ind. "He is a motor. He's always running hard and doing what is asked by the coaches. Hopefully, he can provide the depth we hoped he would."

Teichelman, a 6-foot-4, 276-pounder who was a seventh-round draft choice out of Texas A&M, described himself as "a sturdy interior lineman that will never quit, no matter what the score is."

Washington Redskins

Joe Jacoby bid farewell, announcing his retirement after 13 years of anchoring the Redskins' offensive line.

For 13 years, Jacoby anchored a front line that dominated the scrimmage line, opening big, game-winning holes for runners such as John Riggins and Earnest Byner.

Back pain and other injuries, age and the salary cap ended the 6-foot-4, 320-pounder's long career. He hadn't played since Nov. 7 last year against the Indianapolis Colts.

Chicago Bears

Bears coach Dave Wannstedt thinks defense — and worries about defense.

"That's got to be an area — I wouldn't say it's a concern — but it's where somebody needs to step up," Wannstedt said Tuesday at Chicago's Platteville, Wis., camp.

To step up and replace two crafty veterans with 25 years combined pro experience — and Richard Dent and tackle Steve McMichael — is a tall order. Their free-agent departures left the Bears without a proven pass rusher.

The burden falls to end Trace Armstrong and tackle Chris Zorich, the returning starters.

He led the University of Virginia to a share of the 1989 NCAA soccer title and won the Hermann Trophy as the country's best college player. He ranks second on the U.S. soccer team with 89 international appearances.

When he went to the Jets training camp at Hofstra last Thursday, it was to reacquire himself with the oblong ball before working out for the Jets.

Jets general manager Dick Steinberg watched the workout and his excitement grew as he thought of his team's pitiful performances on kickoffs last season. The Jets gave up almost 20 yards per return last season, one of the worst averages in the league. "We put him through quite an extensive workout," Steinberg said. "The thing that impressed us [right from the very start] was the leg strength and accuracy for a guy who had not kicked a ball this shape much during his life."

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200 EMPLOYMENT

BURGER KING
MANAGER POSITIONS
NOW AVAILABLE
Join our team! We are now looking for mature people with desire to succeed. Experience preferred but not necessary. We offer a competitive benefits package.
Training Program
Flexible Hours
Paid Meals
Uniform Allowance
Job Reviews and Raises based on performance
Advancement Opportunity
Please send resume to:
Burger King Restaurant
1166 Parkway Dr.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

JOHN A WINNING TEAM
United States Warehouse has openings for dynamic, self motivated & ambitious sales representatives who are committed to an exciting, long term career.
No prior experience necessary, but must be willing to start at the bottom & work hard. No college degree necessary. Salary: \$12,000-\$15,000. Commission: 10%. Bonus: 10%. Total potential: \$20,000-\$25,000. Send resume to: John A. Winning Team, 1166 Parkway Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

202 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Clinical Care Coordinator, part-time position for RN in progressive home care department. Position involves coordination of the coordination of in home services delivered by professional staff. Applicants must be an RN with 3 yrs of community health experience and 1 year of leadership ability. Send resume to: Home Health Services, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Branch Manager Western Farm Service Inc. American Falls, (Pleasant Valley, Agricultural) required. Send resume by August 19, 1994 to: Western Farm Service Inc., P.O. Box 47, Jerome, ID 83338-0047. EOE M/F/D.

204 CHILD CARE

Angel Finders Inc. Many positions immediately available in Northern California suburbs. Airfare paid. Salary \$175-\$250 per week, private bdm. Light house keeping provided. A contract & monthly support meetings. 706-215-9740, or write PO Box 106 Buffalo Grove IL 60089.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Affordable house keeping experienced, reliable, and references furnished. 734-9405, leave message.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL HAS OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING DEPT. Position: Full-time RN Supervisory Position. Send resume to: Canyon View Hospital, 1166 Parkway Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Bookkeeper/receptionist, full time employment in a law office. Call 734-2552.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for delivery drivers. Our delivery drivers can earn up to \$10/hr. or more with flexible hours. Drivers must be 18, have reliable transportation, a valid driver's license, and a good driving record. We offer a generous starting wage of \$5.50/hr. with a \$1.00/hr. bonus. Send resume to: Pizza Hut, 1166 Parkway Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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210 SALES

Men and Women wanted for phone sales of concert tickets for next seven weeks. Must have phone, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. No experience necessary. Drivers must be 18, start immediately. Call Larry, 736-7613.

211 TECHNICAL

CAR AUDIO & SATELLITE INSTALLATION. Progressive consumer electronics company is seeking experienced installers. Electronic experience a plus. No prior experience necessary. Please send resume to: Box 4230, 5th Time News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

212 TRADE

Boiler mold manufacturer now hiring electricians plumbers & carpenters for day & night shift. Overtime & good wages for qualified. Call Paul, 323-8080 or 800-2990. EOE.

213 COMMONWEALTH UNITED

One of the nation's largest mortgage bankers is opening a total branch in Twin Falls, and is looking for experienced loan officer-mortgage bankers. We provide marketing allowance, concrete works, apprenticeships & journeyman, loan workers, apprentices & journeyman mortgage bankers. Contact: Simplot Construction Inc. At job site, Magna, UT 84050. Fax 250-7588. Fax 250-7588.

214 DICK SIMON TRUCKING

Now hiring pay scale 40, 48 and 56. Gross benefits. 1-800-727-5865

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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101-212

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Consider the little mouse, how sagacious an animal it is who never entrusts its life to one hole only." —Plautus.

Today's grand slam was played in a test game. One declarer took a finesse against East because of West's pre-empt. The other took the finesse against West because of the play. The play revealed more than did the bidding.

Both West players avoided the tempting club lead, choosing to lead a trump instead. Against a club lead, South would have no problems. The double void in clubs would have offered a ruff and stuff and an easy claim for 13 winners.

The first South drew trumps, cashed dummy's diamond king and led the jack, intending to cash four rounds of spades after drawing trumps. This told him West had started with one spade and two hearts, leaving him with 10 minor-suit cards. Since West was most likely to hold a seven-card club suit, South cashed his diamond ace and finessed against West, picking up the queen and the grand slam along with it.

Often the bidding points the way to the best play. However, it does not harm to take advantage of whatever additional information might become available from the play.

North 3-4-5-4-2
South 4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11
West 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11
East 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11

Opening lead: Heart deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
North 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11
South 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11

ANSWER: Two diamonds, a conservative move. However, there is little reason to be aggressive until a reasonable fit is confirmed.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1384, Del Rio, Texas 78840, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1994, United Feature Syndicate

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

Pay Schedule

212-502

502 HOMES

FOR SALE
Great Family Home in nice NE area. 2720 sq ft of living space in Ranch Style Home with basement 5 bdrms, bath and more. Fenced yard with patio & 2 car garage. 725 Rimview Dr. \$115,000. Call 736-8240.

HAGERMAN
Sale failed! Back on the market. Appraised & ready.

BARKER
Call 543-4371

location and the price, is
Only \$95,000 gives you
charming 3 bedroom and
bath home on 2 lots w/
garage and separate shop
or office building.

Call Jack Wright
837-6141
Lawason Realty

Home in culdesac ne
school; like new! 3 lovely
bdrms; 2 baths; office/pa
try; vaulted living rm, lan
rm; AC; open to fire, fan

JUST LISTED
Beautiful fireplaces, hardwood floors and all of the desired detailing are tastefully combined with the comfort of a new home.

veniences of today in a totally remodeled 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath residence. Sets on a large mature lot the home is enhanced by brick exterior, redwood deck and double car garage. Designed to excite your heart, this home is truly an American dream. Offered at \$198,500.00. CALL CINDY HOUSE FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING. #94-243.

STATE REALTY
734-0400

**LIVE IN THE
COUNTRY, CLOSE
TO TOWN.**

1 acre, close to school,
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full
finished basement, priv-
atopic, shared well, 1048
sq on each level, Specta-
lar view. CALL TAD
734-1914, #94-233.

GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400.


CALL
4049

**FOR SOMEONE
LOVE ME!**

FINANCING!
Minimum down. 40 approx.
Great view, NCC water shares.
Call #94-040DB

WANTED!
Dogs and cats that likes an
country living with city
like new carpet and paint.
Call to \$91,500. #94-045GD

FOR SALE!

P.M.
3-4558

Today 4-7 p.m.
Caughey • \$98,000
 bath, fireplace, family
 C, garage+carport,
 de city limits, and

2 bath, nice well kept home. Car si
fenced backyard, Nice neighborhood,
townsite. Close to schools & hospital.

Hostess: Mel
1,580 tot. sq. ft., 3
slate grey steel si
plumbed for cent
klers and many li

da Bunn • \$117,000
ed, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage
ng, 12x30 redwood deck
l vac, landscaped, sprin
ury features. #130-94

Hostess: Annet
All, brick 2-story garage, tile roof, linoleum, all mahogany, perfect condition for home, dining or business in the home.

3/5 bed., 1.5 bath, 2 c
ge barn, 1 acre lot, ne
y woodwork. Ideal loc
r house, bed & breakfa
me. #131-94

Flotess: Melanie
1,664 sq. ft., 4 bed, 2
room, heat pump,
approx. 1/3 acre, 1
more! #133-94

Caughey • \$98,000
ath, fireplace, family
C, garage+carport,
de city limits, and

THREE M REALTY • TWIN FALLS 733-5336 • JEROME 326-2236 • BUHL 543-4558

Hostess: Melinda Bunn • \$117,000 Hostess: Annette Cozacos • \$198,000 Hostess: Melanie McCaughey • \$98,000

hools & hospital. #140-94 klers and many luxury features. #130-94 lion for home, dinner house, bed & breakfast or business in the home. #131-94 more! #133-94

1000

502-710

•

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

710-824

- ### 710 HORSES

HORSEHOEING
Tim Wray 734-5952
Registered OH gelding, good
doe, \$1700. Call 734-5952.

Reg. 7 yr old, 7 years
old, white broke, must sell,
733-4430.
- ### 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

2 horse trail, good cond.,
new tires, Call
423-5980

94 Traveling gooseneck
724 stock trailer, 7000 lb
traveling axle, Dbl. trailer,
swing gate, like new. 208-
736 after 5pm

Circle J & Logan Coach
horses & stock trailers.
Call Wade Zollinger
734-5733

Lane 2 horse trailer, \$1200.
Call 208-423-9955.
- ### 713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Chickens: Black Pullets,
ready to lay, \$3 each.
Call 733-1956

Free, used chicken wire, at
Fish and Game, Jerome
Bird Farm, Frank 324-4359
- ### 714 SHEEP & GOATS

3 month old doe goats for
sale, \$40 each. 734-5024.

Goats: 3 small nannies, \$325
each. 1 kid, \$25. 733-1956.

Pigmy goat for sale, \$40.
dollar. \$65. Silky chub
one, black, white, & grey for
\$3.00 ea. 206-543-5593
- ### 716 FARM MISC.

117 grain silo, 733-5522,
leaves now, or 543-8842

Approx 1,000 cedar posts
bid on lot. Idaho Fish &
Game, 324-4359.
- ### 800 MISCELLANEOUS
- ### 801 ANTIQUES

Boo's Book Room has joined
the dealers at Rona Antique
shop, 130 E Main, Jerome.
Id. Open 10 to 5 Tues-Sat.
324-2918

Full size brass bed, \$200 or
best offer. 734-5980

Large, upright freezer \$150.
734-8620
- ### 802 APPLIANCES

15 cubic ft chest freezer,
new, great, \$125.
Call 324-6570

18 cubic ft. Harvest Gold re-
frigerator. Top freezer model,
excellent cond. \$200.
543-6653

Refrigerator-freezer re-
frigerator, good condition. Must
sell. \$200. 733-8012.

G.E. double oven stove.
734-1653

INVENTORY LIQUIDATION SALE
Large Assortment of vacu-
ums, \$20 each, July 20
through July 30, 9 am to 5
pm. Many makes & models
to choose from.

715 Eastland Dr.
MOVING: 2 year old white
Amane refig, \$375. Very
good. Call 734-2955

Refrigerators: refriger-
ators, \$125-\$225; dryers,
\$75-\$100; ranges, \$45-
\$100. 734-0465 after 5pm.

Sharp Microwave
full-size w/ top, used very
little. Excellent cond. \$150
543-6653

Smith's Used Appliances,
2445 Washington 734-1965
W.D. Rangas, Refrigs to
day warranty, 9-5

Wanted dead or alive,
TVs, VCRs, & Appls.
TV Doctor, 734-1188.
- ### 804 BUILDING MATERIALS

3 New Winterized single
hung windows, 12 to 16 in. E-
ron. \$150 each. 543-423

(Unbeatable Prices!)
At The Door Store & More
Hogback's new & best
outlet for doors & windows.
We offer most lines of
doors. No can painting in-
terior, exterior, metal.
French & entries with s/
lights. We also have a large
assortment of surplus doors &
windows at CRAZY PRIC-
ES!! Located at 6300 Ave. W.
West, Twin Falls, 733-2106
or 1-800-372-2106.
Open Sat. 5:30pm - Mon-Fri.
9am - 9:12

- ### 806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Jenny Lind crib with mat-
tress, \$75 or best offer.
733-5012
- ### 807 CLOTHING

Beautiful wedding gown,
heart shaped opened back,
wedding dress, well, & all
need to see to appreciate.
\$10. Paid \$950 will sell for
\$500. Call 527-6622
- ### 809 COMPUTERS

486DX33, 4 Meg, 200 Meg,
VGA Access, \$1000 or
best offer. 734-4459

Citizen GSX 230, 24 pin
printer, brand new, used
once. Will sacrifice, \$150.
734-4459

IBM compatible computer,
Hurry \$200, 734-6255.

IBM PS/2 model 30 dual 314
drives, new software &
mouse External 2400 baud
modem. 734-1653

Multimedia computer, dream
features, local dealer, mail
order price. 733-0711
- ### 810 FIREWOOD

Firewood for sale, 324-6641.
Pine firewood, 734-5727
- ### 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

3 piece mauve (dusty rose)
sectional, good condition.
\$200. 733-5559

4 yr old couch, loveseat,
& recliner, good cond.,
new color, \$650. Queen size
bass head board, \$50. Call
734-5559

5 piece black & gold water
bed, 12' x 14', \$500. Black
leather recliner, \$150. Call
525-5363

Automatic brown tilt chair,
like new. \$125. 324-2514

Sectional, leather, 2 piece,
cliners, like new. 324-5366

Birch dining set; drop leaf
table, with 2 leaves & china
cabinet. \$350. Corner sewing
unit for machine & serger,
like new. 734-0274

CARPET SALE
Save on all brands, styles,
& colors. Prices start at \$425
per sq. yd. or less. Cut plain,
\$6.10. Beautiful berber,
\$7.50. Outstanding prints
from 10¢ to 1.50¢. In Idaho
\$12-\$14 a yd. In Stock or
Save on order. Homeown-
ers, Contractors, & Prop-
erty management welcome!
Call 734-4187

For sale: 2 antique library
tables, 1 solid wood and
table. 733-4779

Full size pillow top mattress
& box spring, still in plastic,
new. Call 734-8881

King size pillow top
mattress & box spring, still
in plastic, ready for \$499,
also for \$250. 734-8881

LOOK HERE
for
GREAT SAVINGS
ON
FURNITURE
APPLIANCES with low
CLEARANCE PRICES
at
The WilsonBates
CLEARANCE CENTER
702 Main Ave.,
733-6146
Twin Falls

Moving Sale! G.E. Color TV,
17" 17.5" Two heavy duty
metal storage shelves,
24x72, \$20 each. 30" x 48"
night stand, \$30. Full-size
mattress & bunk springs,
\$75. Large metal box, ideal
for picture framing, \$65.
Snapper lawn mower, \$85.
734-2654

Queen size bed-away
matching couch & loveseat,
blue color, Black & white
or, Newly new, \$600.,
736-9220

Queen size pillow top
mattress & box spring, still
in plastic. \$200. 734-8881

Set of chair with ottoman
to match. \$100. Coffee &
end tables \$75. 734-1606

Super single waterbed with
headboard, excellent condi-
tion. \$175. 080, 733-0012.

Super single waterbed, book
case headboard, 3 drawer
pedestal, heater, iron, mat-
tress, 2 side beds & 2
\$150. 734-7531 after 5pm
- ### 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Butler woodstove, excellent
condition. \$250. 544-7551.
- ### 814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Never worn: 3 ring wedding
set. Black Hills Gold & dia-
mond. \$650 new. Sacrifice
\$324-1812
- ### 815 LAWN & GARDEN

20' Lawn Chief lawnmower,
excellent condition, \$350 or
best offer. 526-5551

Mowers for sale: Snapper,
Lawnstar, and Toro. All
ready to use. 324-5009

Quick shade, privacy. Very
pretty trees grow 6-8' per
yr. \$3.95-\$4.45 delivered
new. Potted, plantable now.
Phone (509) 447-4161

Tractor rototilling, weed
mowing, blade work, com-
ing. All at \$15. 326-4531
- ### 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Tractor Viti Plus satellite
system. New \$4,000. sac-
rifice \$1500. Raleigh 10
speed motor bike, \$550.
423-4239

Twin Springs mattress &
frame, Lawmower.
734-1653

Used barn wood, 26'x9'
2x4s, kindling wood all of
kind, reasonable. All in
good cond. Call 423-6192

Used shelving, Lezard and
warehouse, Future Source,
Inc. 702 3rd St. West,
Twin Falls, ID 733-4436

Wanted to buy: pick-up type
box utility trailers.
208-32-8558
- ### 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Baldwin Acrosonic console
piano, 90 yr old, oak, ex-
cellent. \$500. 326-3326

Carved oak upright, \$550.
Spinlet Piano \$595. Baby
grand, \$1295. 272-7171

Guitars-Electric Bass \$250.
amplifier, \$250. Acoustic
electric \$450. 734-3333

Ibanez 12 string guitar &
Peavey audition amp. \$300
for both. 734-2375

Piano: Kimball \$700/offer.
Console model. Please
call after 6pm. 733-3905

Restored Pianos, 733-3905

Trombone, \$275. 734-7371

Yamaha acoustic guitar,
come with nickel plated
case. \$250. 734-1654

Yamaha Flute, Hinged carrying
case with carrying case. Great
for band student, good
cond. \$150. 734-1594
- ### 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Copiers for sale. Large as-
sessment of reconditioned
copiers starting at \$295. 1
year warranty available.
Call 734-0988

Smith-Corona 3800 PWP
with monitor, \$300 or best
offer. 733-3699
- ### 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 AKC Britny Bird dogs,
liver & white male, 11
weeks old, all shots. \$200 ea.
Call 736-7028

2 AKC Britny Bird dogs,
liver & white male, 11
weeks old, all shots. \$200 ea.
Call 736-7028

2 AKC Chachup pups,
male \$125, female \$150.
AKC Lhaso Apso pup,
\$200. 734-5559

2 pure bred dalmation pup-
pies, 1 male \$50, 1 female
\$40. 423-4459

7 month old female Dingo
must find a home immedi-
ately. \$35. Can negotiate.
Call 734-6420

AKC black lab pups, \$150,
ready now. Call 366-7910

AKC Boston Terrier, female,
\$200. Call 334-5559

AKC Chocolate Lab Pups, 5
males. Ready for a good
home on 7-27-94. Call
734-4365

AKC field trial Springer
Spaniel puppies, \$200.
Eve, 733-8565

AKC male pug puppy, \$200.
AKC Shih Tzu puppy, \$175.
438-8093

AKC Pomeranian pups, 2
males, \$300 each, 2
females, \$275. Ready now.
Call 678-7302

AKC Registered Shih Tzu pup-
pies, 2 males left, white
to sell for \$150 each. Call
678-7308, Mary

AKC Samoyed puppies,
beautiful white and fluffy,
few claws removed, first
shots, Champion line, call
933-8874 after 5pm

AKC Weimare puppies, shots,
few claws, ready 7-29-94,
\$400-\$500. Call 322-4555
for more info. 324-2458 for
more information.

Black Lab, neutered male,
2 yrs old. Bellevue. Call 208-
788-0042

Burmese Python for sale. 11
ft long. With display cage.
734-5555

CFA Persian kittens, beauti-
ful fluffy babies, \$50-\$150.
mini chinchilla, \$200. 543-
6653

male 1 yr, ears cropped,
shots, housebroken, well
behaved. \$200. 525-5402

CFA registered Persian kit-
tens, all colors. Call oves,
645-2282 ask for Sylvia

St. Chow puppies, 8 wks old,
dennam, cream or white,
\$75 ea. Call 677-3996
after 5pm

Dalmatian puppies for sale.
\$100 ea. 6 to choose from.
Some call 423-5702

FOR SALE: Baby Potbelly
Pig. \$35. 678-2004

Golden Retriever X Spaniel
pups. Mother, beautiful,
gentle, well-mannered. Ex-
cellent child's pet, family
dog. \$150. Ready to go in a
week. 543-6653

Iguana with cage, \$45.
536-6630

Lab pups, ivory or black
male & female, 324-3651

Moch-Royal, black female,
Lab, 1.4 yr old, Spayed,
good. \$450. 543-6653

Pure bred boxer puppies,
parents registered, 7
males, 1 female, 1018 Park
Ave. after 5pm

Purebred German Shepherd
puppies for sale \$100 each.
Call 643-7379

Rod Heiler, male, 2 yrs old,
Bellevue. Call 208-788-
0042

Rare, Border Collie Puppies.
543-5651
- ## Harvey!

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LIST YOUR GARAGE SALE IN

The Times-News

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Our directory is categorized by city for easy reading

2 Days 6 Lines \$16

(Price includes garage sale kit with prepayment)

Deadline: Thurs - 12:00 noon for Friday
Friday - 12:00 noon for Saturday

Call a Customer Service Representative today
733-0931 ext. 2

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1994 Mazda B2300
ONLY \$7,977**
SAVE \$1953

1994 Mazda B3000 V6 4x4
ONLY \$13,977 or \$237.96
36 mos.* GFV=\$7,328

1994 Mazda 626 LX
ONLY \$16,977 or \$276.87
36 mos.* GFV=\$9,022

1994 Mazda Navajo DX 4x4
ONLY \$17,977**
Air Conditioning

1994 Mazda B4000 ExCab 4x4 SE
ONLY \$17,977 or \$297.77
36 mos.* GFV=\$9,655

*30 mo., 45,000 mile "closed end" lease with purchase option for stated Guaranteed Future Value. Payment does not include sales tax, title or 7.50 Doc-Fee. See dealer for details. *Plus sales tax, title or 7.50 Doc-Fee. Dealer Retains All Applicable Rebates.

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See! 1983 Nissan 1
AC RS will not

[illegible]

SUMMER SAVINGS TIME



Stock #446C
1987 NISSAN STANZA
\$3988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.7% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #455C
1990 PONTIAC LEMANS
\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



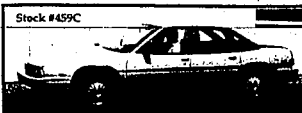
Stock #434C
1989 COLT 4X4 S.W.
\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



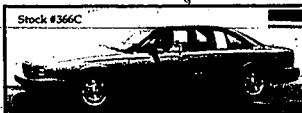
Stock #447C
1992 DODGE SPIRIT
\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #459C
1991 BUICK REGAL
\$9988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.7% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #366C
1993 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE
\$14988
\$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



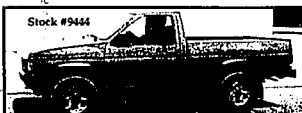
Stock #9441
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
\$7988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9436
1986 FORD F-150 4X4
\$7988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9444
1993 NISSAN 4X4
\$12988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.7% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9388
1991 TOYOTA 4X4
\$12988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.7% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9389
1990 GMC JIMMY 4X4
\$14988
\$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

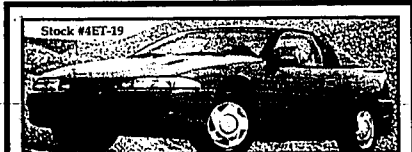
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9422
1994 NISSAN EX-CAB 4X4
\$15988
\$0 down \$329⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.7% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

SUMMER SAVINGS ON GOOD USED VEHICLES!



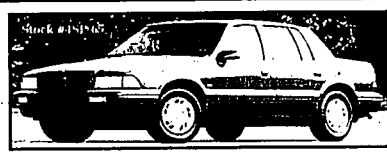
Stock #4ET-19
1994 EAGLE TALON
\$11488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #5FN-06
1995 DODGE NEON
\$11988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.8% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #4JN-05
1994 DODGE SPIRIT
\$11988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.8% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER
\$12988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.3% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE CARAVAN
\$15488
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.6% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$15988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.8% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

--- Dealer Retains Rebate --- All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00) ---



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THEISEN MOTORS

CELEBRATES 41 YEARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!



THE THEISEN MOTORS STORY BEGINS WITH SALES. WE SELL MORE BECAUSE WE SATISFY MORE!

Theisen Motors, the top Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the state of Idaho. No fleets or commercial vehicles, but family cars delivered one at a time to smart customers who demand quality & value. For over 41 years Idaho families have put their trust in Theisen Motors for automobile excellence.

Winners of the prestigious Chairman's Award, Ford Motor Co.'s highest award for sales & service satisfaction, judged by our customers. Unprecedented in the industry that one of the largest volume dealers also is in customer satisfaction 7 years in a row!

Theisen Motors believes that every customer deserves first class service. Top notch merchandise, genuine Lincoln/Mercury parts and convenient service hours. These are four good reasons for QUALITY, SERVICE, KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE & PRIDE.

THE THEISEN MOTORS COMMITMENT:

The dictionary defines commitment: 1) A pledge to do something. 2) The state of being bound emotionally or intellectually to a course of action. Commit to place in trust or charge; to entrust. To pledge to a position, to bind or obligate by a pledge.

For over 41 years we at Theisen Motors have been committed to selling and servicing automobiles one way to always strive for perfection.

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU:

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
2. To always try to "Put ourselves in Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
3. To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
4. To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
5. To be The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car!

POWER TRUST

You can't buy trust, you have to earn it. That's why Theisen Motors has been doing for 41 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service & day after day. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors' customer are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

ACCORDING TO USA TODAY & J.D. POWERS SURVEY:

Theisen Motors has three out of the top ten cars rated for trouble-free driving—Lincoln-Mercury-Honda.

THE THEISEN PLAN ADVANTAGES:

LET THEISEN MOTORS MAINTAIN YOUR CAR

YES! ALL SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE AT NO EXTRA COST! 24 MONTHS-30,000 MILES—ALL YOU DO IS PAY FOR THE GAS!

PLUS STAY SAFE AND SECURE WITH THEISEN MOTOR'S ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE PLAN. ORDER NEW LINCOLN AND MERCURY.

24 HOURS A DAY! 365 DAYS A YEAR!

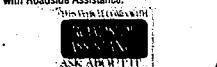
• **FLAT TIRE?** Even with today's improved tires, flats sometimes occur. If they do, Roadside Assistance will be there to change your tire for you.

• **DEAD BATTERY?** Even a good battery may go dead for one reason or another. Call Roadside Assistance and we will give your vehicle the jump start it needs.

• **LOCKED OUT?** Don't call a locksmith. Call us. We will get you in fast, at no charge.

• **OUT OF GAS?** Just call Roadside Assistance. We will bring the gas to you so you can get back on the road.

• **NEED A TOW?** Perhaps the biggest plus of Roadside Assistance is that we will tow you regardless of the problem. Even non-warranty related tows like accidents are complimentary with Roadside Assistance.



Villager combines front-wheel drive, V-6 power, standard 4 wheel anti-lock brakes and driver side airbag.

Imagine a minivan that drives like a car! That's what you discover in Villager. Innovative control pods located on each side of the steering wheel give you access to key functions. The switching headlamps on and off and operating the rear windows wiper/washer without taking your eyes off the road. The control pod on the right also contains the power E-AT switch which enables you to program higher shift points for the electronic transaxle. You'll find this switch useful when greater acceleration is required or power is needed for climbing hills.

Continuing the Villager's emphasis on driver convenience, you'll find the familiar column-mounted windshield wiper/washer and high-beam controls. Also, the driver's side power front window has a thoughtful one-touch down feature. It can be lowered completely, simply by pressing the "down" button for about a second and then releasing it.

Another convenient new feature is a battery saver that automatically shuts off interior lights after a pre-set time should you accidentally leave a door or the tailgate ajar.

- DRIVER-SIDE AIRBAG
- BRAKE/SHIFT INTERLOCK
- ENGINE OIL SENSOR/WARNING LIGHT
- FINGER TIP SPEED CONTROL
- INTERVAL WINDSHIELD WIPERS
- HALOGEN HEADLAMPS
- DUAL POWER OUTSIDE MIRRORS
- REMOTE FUEL FILLER DOOR RELEASE
- POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS
- 8-WAY POWER DRIVER SEAT
- UNDERSEAT STORAGE

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER GS



- 4 WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
- BATTERY SAVER
- SOUND INSULATION PACKAGE
- FRONT STABILIZER BAR
- REAR WINDOW WIPER/WASHER
- 5 MILE IMPACT BUMPERS
- ALL-SEASON RADIAL TIRES
- REAR/FRONT CUP HOLDERS
- TILT STEERING COLUMN
- ELECTRONIC PREMIUM AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- ALUMINUM WHEELS W/LOCKING LUG NUTS

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- CHILDPROOF LOCKS
- SIDE WINDOW DEFOGGERS
- 20 GAL. FUEL TANK
- TINTED GLASS
- COLOR KEYS WHEEL COVERS
- CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONING
- RECLINING FRONT CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS
- LUGGAGE RACK
- 2 TONE PAINT W/COLOR KEYS MOULDING

THEISEN MOTORS
CLOSEOUT DISCOUNT \$1860
SPECIAL VALUE DISCOUNT \$1000
TOTAL SAVINGS: \$2860

\$19,555 or **\$323.09** PER MO.

THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO! 24 MONTHS, 10% CASH DOWN OR TRADE, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT, GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$13,449. THIS PAYMENT DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77 & LICENSE. THIS MEANS YOU CAN DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

THEISEN MOTORS YEAR END CLOSEOUT



1994 MERCURY SABLE

- AIR CONDITIONING
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER STEERING
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER BRAKE GROUP
- TILT STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS
- POWER SEATS
- TINTED GLASS
- CRUISE CONTROL

THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT...\$1787
SPECIAL ADDED DISCOUNT.....\$885

SAVE \$2852!
\$17,688

THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$285.23 PER MO.



DELIVERED IN THE MAGIC VALLEY! FASTER WITH GAS!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- MICHELIN TIRES
- SPORT MAG WHEELS
- POWER STEERING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- REAR DEFROSTER
- POWER BRAKES
- TINTED GLASS
- CENTER CONSOLE
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- TRUNK LUGGAGE RACK
- STEREO CASSETTE

NO MONEY DOWN!
\$165.00 PER MO. **WHILE THEY LAST!**

DOESN'T INCLUDE SALES TAX OR DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77, 7.9% APR, \$9389. FOR ONLY 72 MONTHS.



1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

OVER 20 CU. FT. OF TRUNK CAPACITY! ROOM FOR ALL YOUR IMPORTANT NECESSITIES!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- ILLUMINATED ENTRY
- SPEED AUTO. OVER. TRAK.
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- OUTSIDE POWER MIRRORS
- 4 WHEEL DISC POWER BRAKES
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- H-Quality AM/FM STEREO-CASSETTE
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER TRUNK RELEASE
- POWER STEERING
- CRUISE CONTROL
- POWER WINDOWS
- BODY-ON-FRAME CONSTRUCTION
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- AUTOMATIC HEADLIGHTS
- REAR DEFROSTER
- POWER SEATS
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- DUAL AIR BAGS

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSEOUT DISCOUNT \$2002

SPECIAL ADDED DISCOUNT \$475

SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE \$1140



1994 TRACER TRIO

- AIR CONDITIONING
- AM/FM STEREO-CASSETTE
- POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
- REAR DEFROSTER
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER STEERING
- LEATHER STEERING WHEEL
- LIGHT GROUP
- ALUMINUM WHEELS
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIAL TIRES

2.9% FINANCING - 48 MONTHS

GOOD THRU JULY 24 ONLY!

OF COURSE YOU CAN BUY ANY NEW OR USED CAR AT THEISEN MOTORS WITH NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.!

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