

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 95 to 105 degrees. Lows 55 to 65.

Page A2

Magic Valley

ConAgra buy OK'd

ConAgra Inc. received federal approval Tuesday to buy Universal Frozen Foods Inc.

Page B1

Help for 'shell shock'

The Boise Veterans Affairs Medical Center is starting an in-patient program for war-zone veterans suffering stress.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Public comment sought

The 30-day comment period on a BLM environmental assessment of a proposed land swap ends Aug. 19.

Page B3

Sports

Off to the nationals

Magic Valley high school rodeo hands compete in the national high school rodeo finals at Gillette, Wyo.

Page B5

Repeat champion

Jackie Joyner-Kersey won her third straight heptathlon title at the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Page B5

Food/Home

It's fair season

What's cooking at the fair this year? Here's a sampling.

Page D1

Food with a past

Try Basque cooking with a '90s style.

Page C1

Opinion

Disney is for kids

Walt Disney's animated movies are intended to entertain children and teach them to think, and those insisting on political correctness in them are way off base, today's editorial says.

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Nation

White House defense

White House counsel Lloyd Cutler opens the White House hearings with a defense of the actions of President Clinton and others involved.

Page A3

Peace is his goal

Jordan's King Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin tell Congress they are pursuing peace, though their political goals are not parallel.

Page A7

World

Cholera battle begins

American troops set up purification plants to provide water to a million Rwandan refugees threatened by a cholera epidemic.

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Draft health bill retains mandates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Democratic leadership's draft health bill would require all employers to buy insurance for their workers, but give small firms the option of signing up for Medicare or buying the same insurance that federal workers get.

The draft plan, still subject to change, sticks closely to the blueprint for universal coverage produced last month by the House Ways and Means Committee.

But it also provides a lower out-of-pocket cap on medical expenses and scraps a proposed 10 percent rebate on generic drugs sold to Medicare patients.

The seven-page draft obtained Tuesday night by The Associated Press is a summary of proposals that House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and key committee chairmen have been working on.

Laura Nichols, a spokeswoman for Gephardt, called it "a staff summary" that the leadership was using as a discussion document. "This is all open to change," she said.

The proposal would expand Medicare to cover poor people now on Medicaid, the uninsured, those with no jobs and some workers in companies with 100 or fewer employees.

To keep the government-run insurance

program from becoming too large, it would give workers in companies with fewer than 100 employees that offer private coverage the option of signing up for the Federal Employees Health Benefit Program.

The summary did not address the thorny issue of abortion coverage. Although it sticks with a 1998 deadline for getting all Americans covered, Gephardt has said that date could slip by a couple of years.

And the leadership is still discussing ways to sweeten the subsidies for small businesses, some of which would pay just 40 percent of workers' premiums instead of the 50 percent under the Ways and Means plan.

Senate leaders have been discussing a split as low as 50-50. House Speaker Thomas Foley expressed a willingness to pare back the proposal to make businesses pick up 80 percent of their employees' premiums.

It's "something that can be discussed," he told reporters. "Nothing there is written in stone."

Foley noted his home state of Washington has a plan taking effect next year that splits the cost 50-50 between worker and employer.

Vice President Al Gore, in a speech to the National Council of Senior Citizens, at

Please see HEALTH/A2

On the brink



MIKE SALSBERG/The Times-News

Terry Mangeris, left, and Paul McGovern explore a dry section of Shoshone Falls Tuesday. Mangeris apparently carried a small branch in his hand. Moments later, McGovern said, Mangeris jumped off the ledge. Photographer Mike Salsberg was at the falls on an unrelated assignment when Mangeris jumped.

Man disappears after dive into water below Shoshone Falls

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Coeur d'Alene man disappeared into the turbulent water below Shoshone Falls Tuesday afternoon after diving off a cliff and hitting a rock ledge.

Terry "Bear" Mangeris, 24, apparently drowned after injuring an arm in the plunge, according to a witness at the

Shoshone Falls Park visitors' overlook. "It appeared he couldn't use one of his arms," said Melvin Frye, of Beaverton, Ore. Mangeris struggled to stay afloat for about 5 to 10 minutes, then he disappeared, Frye said.

A dive team was to take up the search for Mangeris at 7 a.m. today. Mangeris' girlfriend, Johna Bennett of Coeur d'Alene, and Paul McGovern, 20, of Coeur d'Alene, were out on the rocky

area with Mangeris before he dove.

"He slid down on the rock, and I told him he couldn't do it," a distraught McGovern said, shaking his head. "As soon as I said 'Don't do it' — there he goes."

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department responded at about 3:48 p.m. after receiving an emergency call.

By the time deputies arrived, Mangeris had submerged and not resurfaced, ac-

Please see DIVE/A2

Senators approve ban on military assault weapons

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The much-debated ban on military style assault weapons appeared destined for final approval after Senate negotiators voted Tuesday to keep it in the crime bill and a leading House member said House conferees are expected to do the same today.

The controversial ban, spearheaded in the Senate by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.,

was approved 5-4 by the Senate conferees as the long-delayed crime legislation moved toward final congressional approval.

On the House side, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said he would provide the key vote Wednesday for the ban, which would prohibit future possession or sale of 19 military-style weapons and copycat models. As of Tuesday, House negotiators appeared poised to approve the ban on a 6-4 vote.

Hyde told a reporter that Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, who is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and is presiding over the negotiations, would join with the three other Republican conferees in opposing the ban. Hyde said he would join with the other five Democrats in supporting it. The provision was passed by the House 216-214 last spring.

While foes of gun control in the House and Senate have threatened to vote against

the final version of the \$30.2 billion crime bill if the assault weapons ban is included, House Democratic leaders have predicted it would pass easily in an election year.

Tuesday's meeting of Senate-House conferees — their first decision-making session since the crime bill passed the House in April — consisted entirely of Senate actions on a version of the bill presented by Brooks that is serving as the basis for negotiations.

Vowing no day care for child, father wins custody

The Associated Press

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — A judge's order taking a 3-year-old girl away from her college-student mother because the woman had put the child in day care has outraged feminists and day-care advocates.

"It illustrates an attitude toward women about where they should be — the bedroom, kitchen and those kind-of places, not at college," Jacquie Steingold, a board member of the National Organization for Women, said Tuesday.

Circuit Judge Raymond Cashen said Monday the girl's father, Steve Smith, deserves custody because his own mother has promised to care for the child full-time.

Living with her mother, the girl would be "in essence raised and supervised a great part of the time by

strangers," the judge wrote.

"A child gains the feeling of security, a safe place by virtue of permanency," he said.

Smith, 20, and the girl's mother, Jennifer Ireland, 19, never married.

Ireland moved to Ann Arbor with the girl, Maranda, Kate Ireland Smith, last fall and put the child in day care for about 35 hours a week while she took classes at the University of Michigan. The giggly girl with a blond pigtail stays at a home near campus, where a woman looks after five children, including a couple of her own.

The judge was expected to sign the order today. It would take effect 15 days from then.

Ireland, who would get visitation on alternate weekends, holidays and other times, planned to appeal. For now, Maranda is living with her

mother. "It's just unfair. It's a decision based on the 1950s," Ireland said. "She loves going to day care. She wouldn't be with strangers."

Levana Whitaker, a spokeswoman for the child and family program, Michigan's Children, said the order encourages single mothers to stay home and collect welfare instead of bettering their lives.

"I think it's terrible," said Joyce Johnson, a spokeswoman for the Child Welfare League of America, a children's advocacy group in Washington. "She's doing what young people should do."

But Philip Holman, vice president of the National Congress for Men and Children, said the judge was admittedly "gender blind" and placed the child in the most stable environment.



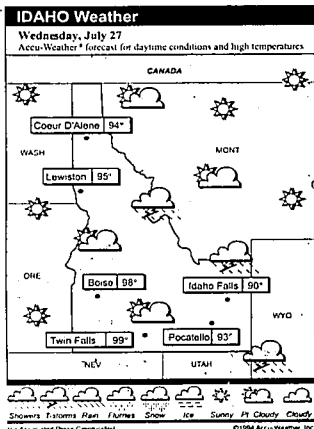
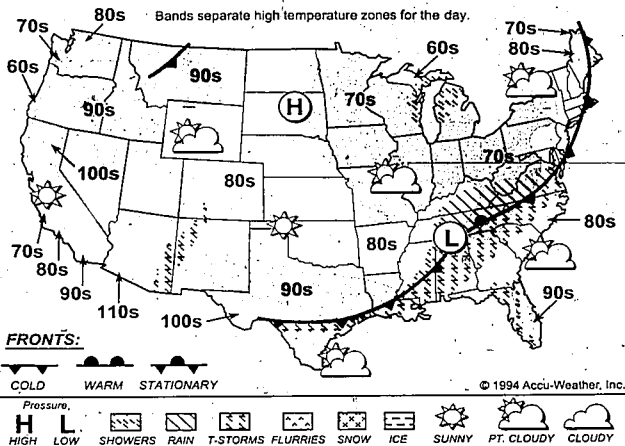
AP photo

Jennifer Ireland, 19, holds daughter Maranda, 3, at their home near Mount Clemens, Mich.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 27.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today and Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms - mainly over northeast mountains. Highs 95 to 105. Lows 55 to 65. Northeast winds 5-15 mph today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today and Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. Lows 45 to 50.

Pollen count

24; grass, chenopods; low
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

**Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter**

Fire danger index

**Public range lands: very high
Public forest lands: very high**

Storms bring heavy rains from Rockies to East Coast

The Associated Press

A frontal system that curved from Montana into western Texas and across to New York brought locally heavy rain and some severe thunderstorms Tuesday.

Heavy thunderstorms and severe lightning disrupted flights at some airports in the Northeast, the Federal Aviation Agency said.

All departures from New York City's LaGuardia International Airport were canceled for an hour in early evening. Flights into Philadelphia International Airport were running at least two hours behind schedule.

High winds from thunderstorm damaged trees in parts of Mississippi and damaged trees and power lines in parts of New York state, the National Weather Service said.

Thunderstorms produced heavy rain in parts of the southern Plains and parts of the East.

Heavier rainfall for the six-hour period up to noon EDT included 1.25 inches at Muscle Shoals, Ala.; 1.23 at Tulsa, Okla.; .85 at Fayetteville, Ark.; and .72 at Bluefield, W.Va.

Tulsa has received 11.39 inches of rain this month, a record for July.

Thunderstorms dropped dime-size hail in Chester County, Pa.

Behind the line of storms, temperatures felt as cooler, drier air filtered southward from Canada, reaching record-low levels in Nebraska and North Dakota.

Temperatures dropped into the 40s and 50s early Tuesday across the northern and central Rockies and parts of the northern and central Plains, even dipping into the 30s at a few higher elevations.

Custer, S.D., fell to a low of 39 degrees. Williston, N.D., cooled to 42, tying its record for the date, and North Platte, Neb., tied its record at 52.

Democrats

Continued from A1

Alan Minskoff, Executive Director of the Idaho State Democratic Party, said his organization's platform, and its leadership, are strongly opposed to Proposition 1.

"(McMurrin) is doing this on his own without the state party's blessing or agreement," he said.

Noting opposition in both parties to the ICA, Minskoff invited McMurrin to find a new political home.

"Maybe he should join the Republican Party or the Family Forum or something," Minskoff said.

It's a move McMurrin's considered.

A perennial candidate, he has lost six successive races for the county commission, city council and the state legislature. McMurrin says he's "a fiscal responsible bull weevil Democrat," but when he ran for the legislature in 1992, he ran as an independent.

A backer of Texas billionaire Ross Perot, McMurrin has been active in United We Stand America and threatened to run as a Republican earlier this year.

"It doesn't sound like he's a real Democrat to me," Alan Minskoff said when told of McMurrin's record.

Despite his stint as an independent, McMurrin said he remains faithful to the party of Roosevelt, Kennedy and Clinton.

"I'm a Democrat at heart," he said. "Yes, I sure am."

McMurrin said he hasn't yet read the entire ballot measure, but he disagrees with sections pertaining to libraries.

"I don't like censorship, none whatsoever, but this is what I've got to work with ... (Proposition 1) is the only tool I've got to fight with."

"I'll be studying it as I go along, but I've made up my mind," he added.

On the job for less than one week, McMurrin is already lining up supporters, planning fund-raisers, and scheduling an anti-gay rights bus tour across the Magic Valley.

The Twin Falls businessman is also honing his message for Idaho homosexuals.

"This is rural America, Idaho, not San Francisco," he said. "If they want to practice their lifestyle, let them go to California where that's accepted."

Dive

Continued from A1

Cordling to Sgt. T.L. Peterson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The operations manager at the Idaho Power hydroelectric plant north of the falls was contacted 15 minutes later after deputies spotted an aluminum boat kept at the plant's dock, Peterson said.

About 30 minutes later, a boat apparently manned by a power plant employee and a Jerome County deputy made its way to the Twin Falls side of the river where Mangeris was under.

During the delay, Peterson said, "We are waiting for Search and Rescue units to arrive to man the boat."

At about 4:30 p.m., Jerome and Twin Falls Search and Rescue crews arrived on the Jerome County side at the power plant by way of Devil's Corn Road, the only direct access to the stairs leading down to the plant. The crews waited with small aluminum boats, devising ways to get them down into the water.

"This is a very difficult place to launch boats," Peterson said. "Between here and Pillar Falls (downstream) there's no way to get a boat in."

Other than the power plant, Pillar Falls - three miles away - is the closest place a boat can be launched, Peterson said.

At the power plant, an existing cable lift could have been used to lower more boats, but it was not working Tuesday, according to police radio dispatches. Instead, boats were lowered by rope.

By 5 p.m., three boats and nine people from Search and Rescue crews were searching the murky waters below the falls for Mangeris.

"In a situation like this, there's not much you can do with the type of area that's below the falls," said Sheriff Wayne Tousey of Twin Falls. "There's a very dangerous undercurrent below the falls."

"We don't want anyone else to get injured," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see what we can do."

Later Tuesday night, boats with dragging equipment reached the water from the powerplant side of the river, but found no body, Peterson said.

Officials had ruled out sending divers into the water Tuesday night, but the water was being assessed in preparation for dives this morning, according to Lt. Steve Nutting, the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department's liaison to county Search and Rescue crews.

If Mangeris isn't found by Thursday morning, the Bureau of Reclamation has agreed to reduce water flows, Peterson said.

Mangeris, Bennett and McGovern had just moved to Shoshone and were expected to work in Sun Valley, McGovern said.

Mangeris was a "thrill-seeker" who had previously jumped from other heights, Peterson said.

Health

Continued from A1

Taken Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's health plan, saying it was planning to propose a rapid expansion of coverage for low-income children and pregnant women as part of the bill he is expected to unveil late this week.

Such a provision would begin providing politically appealing aid up front while other steps toward universal coverage are delayed, largely because of the controversy engendered by forcing businesses to pick up the tab.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said he discussed abortion coverage in private meeting with Mitchell on Monday. He said he had advised the majority leader that if advocates insist on making abortion benefits part of any insurance plan, they will lose the bill.

Separately, Senate sources said Dole was modifying his plan, which places no requirements on businesses and stops short of universal coverage.

The change is designed to meet a complaint from the nation's governors, who said last week that Dole's plan for a cap in federal spending on health care for Medicaid would

NASA robot poised to enter volcano crater

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — NASA's Dante II robot arrived at the snowy peak of Spurr volcano on Tuesday as scientists prepared for the machine's descent into the steamy volcanic crater.

Crews worked to finish hooking up the robot's generator and a satellite dish for the walk that will take Dante 500 feet into the volcano.

The descent could begin today. If all goes right, researchers from Carnegie Mellon University will guide the robot's movements from a trailer in Anchorage.

Spurr, an active volcano 80 miles west of Anchorage, has erupted three times since 1992. Seismic monitors checked Tuesday showed no signs of any imminent eruption.

The mission began Saturday when the \$1.7 million robot was airlifted by a military helicopter to a forest clearing at the 5,000-foot level of the peak.

The spindly, eight-legged robot will descend just one foot per hour as it begins to pick its way into the crater, NASA said.

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merely shift the burden to the states.

One of Mitchell's ideas is to allow insurance reforms to take effect, and if coverage had not reached 95 percent by 2001 or 2002, a commission would recommend employer contributions to achieve universal coverage. The requirement would apply only to insurance for workers, and not their families.

But three Republicans whose votes are pivotal in the health care debate were unenthusiastic.

"I just don't like the idea of mandating it. I think they're a bad idea," said Danforth.

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., said his position was "no mandates," and Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said he had told Mitchell he "didn't think I could do much help."

Idaho lottery

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

10-15-22-24-29 (ten, fifteen, twenty-two, twenty-four, twenty-nine).

Estimated jackpot: \$252,100.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS

Press 7

The Times-News

Whitewater testimony begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House counsel Lloyd Cutler conceded Tuesday that "too many discussions about too many sensitive matters" involving Whitewater had taken place among the president's aides.

But on the opening day of politically charged congressional hearings, he insisted no cover-up or unethical actions had occurred.

Republicans countered that far more than simply inappropriate conversations had taken place as a fearful White House gathered information about a burgeoning investigation into an Arkansas savings and loan with ties to President and Mrs. Clinton.

Rep. James Leach of Iowa, the White House's chief antagonist, said an "arrogance of power" had been on display in an attempt to learn whether the Resolution Trust Corp. investigation was likely to ensnare the Clintons.

"This thing smells to high heaven," added a Republican colleague, Toby Roth of Wisconsin.

But the GOP's persistent questioning at the House Banking Committee hearing did little to elicit new information or force concessions from the White House counsel.

Cutler, showing a flash of temper, sharply dismissed any comparison of Whitewater with Watergate, which he called the "granddaddy" of cover-ups.

"If this White House had been in the business of trying to affect what the RTC was doing, certainly we could have done a better job than we did," Cutler said.

"I found no evidence of any attempt to cover up anything at all," he added. On a scale of one to 10, if the Watergate scandal were a 10 Whitewater scandal was a "maybe a one or two."

One onlooker in the jammed hearing room had a special interest. James McDougal, onetime Clinton political backer and a former partner with the Clintons in the Whitewater land venture, sat in the back of the room.

The failure of McDougal's Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, at a heavy cost to the taxpayers, was the focus of the RTC



Rep. Henry Gonzales
Presides over hearing

investigation. But, until special counsel Robert Fiske completes a broad Little Rock, Ark.-based investigation, the House committee is limited to looking into only White House "contacts" about the investigation.

As for Clinton, he spent the day focusing on foreign affairs without making any comments about the hearings.

Cutler said the contacts among administration officials "violated no ethical standards."

But, he added, in his only substantial concession of the day, "I found there were too many people having too many discussions about too many sensitive matters — matters which were properly the province of the office of the White House counsel."

"We did not meet as high a performance standard as we should have set for ourselves."

Still, he said, these contacts were nothing worse than "heads-up" warnings among high-echelon Clinton aides about the existence of the investigation.

Republicans would have none of it. Leach said that as a scandal Whitewater may produce no villains but the White House reaction to it laid bare a lack of accountability that can eat away at public trust.

"Whitewater is about the arrogance of power," said Leach, the



Lloyd Cutler
White House counsel

committee's lead Republican. "It is a metaphor for privilege, for a government run by a new political class which takes shortcuts to power with end runs of the law."

"Breaches of the public trust after all cannot be long shielded in a democracy," he added.

Republican Roth went further. He accused the Democrats of imposing restrictions on the hearings to immunize the White House from real pain.

"If these ground rules applied to the O.J. Simpson trial, you couldn't ask about the knife, the glove or the blood," he said.

"Under these ground rules, all you could ask is: So, O.J., how was the flight to Chicago?"

Cutler sought to make little of a discussion — disclosed just this week — between Clinton and his friend, Eugene Ludwig, whom Clinton appointed controller of the currency. It occurred last Dec. 30 at Renaissance Weekend in Hilton Head, S.C., an informal meeting of people interested in governing.

Clinton asked Ludwig for advice about how to present his Whitewater investment to the public.

But they "never had a substantive conversation," Cutler said, so "their brief encounter is hardly worth mentioning."

From the start, the Democrats



Rep. Jim Leach
Argues against White House

showed they were in charge. In a party line 31-19 vote on a motion by Chairman Henry Gonzalez, they decreed that questions concerning the death of Vincent Foster, boyhood friend of Clinton and law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton, would be out of order.

Special counsel Robert Fiske said his own investigation showed Foster's death a suicide, with no Whitewater connections.

That left only one matter for the hearing to examine — the discussions among Clinton's aides, including his friend, Roger Altman, No. 2 man at the Treasury, about dealing with pending RTC criminal referrals concerning the failure of Madison.

It was Altman's Senate testimony in February that first disclosed the contacts.

Those referrals accuse the Clintons of no wrongdoing but allege Clinton's gubernatorial campaign and the Whitewater land venture may have benefited from wrongdoing at the S&L.

Cutler noted an instance where White House officials informed Altman that his testimony before Congress had been erroneous — he had failed to reveal key Whitewater discussions. Altman then amended his testimony, drawing the wrath of Republican congressmen.



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Man gets 15 years for imprisoning girl

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — A man who held a little girl captive in a dungeon at his house for 16 days sobbed he's "not the monster that people think I am" before receiving 15 years to life in prison Tuesday.

John Esposito, 45, was sentenced after a statement was read from his 11-year-old victim, Katie Beers, who wasn't in court.

"He made me feel dirty," she wrote. "I didn't know what he was going to do to me. Even though now I'm safe I still worry all the time."

"I worry about being taken away. I worry that someone might hurt me."

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12:30...BLM "Smoko The Bear" & Fire Safety Program
1:30...Ryo-Bu-Kai with Karol
2:00...Safe Kids Coalition and Idaho Power
2:30...Scott F. Guinn "Rejoice" Ventriloquism, Magic & Comedy
3:00...Various Group Demonstrations
4:00...Winners of "Idaho Scapes" Chalkwalk/Kidsfest '94

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• You must be present to win. You must be 18 years or older and have a valid drivers license

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1994 EAGLE SUMMIT
\$9488
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



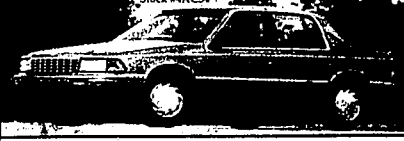
1994 DODGE SHADOW
\$9988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 EAGLE TALON
\$11488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$12988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 JEEP WRANGLER
\$12988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE NEON
\$12988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1994 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
\$12988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE DAKOTA C/C
\$14488
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$15488
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE 1500 PICKUP
\$17488
\$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1994 DODGE INTREPID
\$17488
\$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
\$24488

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1980 PORSCHE 904
REDUCED TO ONLY \$2988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

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1989 OLDS CUTLASS SW
REDUCED TO ONLY \$3988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1985 OLDS TORONADO
REDUCED TO ONLY \$4988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE SPIRIT
REDUCED TO ONLY \$7988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1989 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4
REDUCED TO ONLY \$6988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 RANGER 4X4
SOLD




1991 FORD F-150 4X4
REDUCED TO ONLY \$12988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
REDUCED TO ONLY \$13988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
REDUCED TO ONLY \$11988
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON
REDUCED TO ONLY \$12988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.
REDUCED TO ONLY \$13988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE
REDUCED TO ONLY \$13988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
REDUCED TO ONLY \$14988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1992 FORD F-150 4X4
REDUCED TO ONLY \$15988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4
REDUCED TO ONLY \$15988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 CHEVY SWB 4X4 LOADED
REDUCED TO ONLY \$16988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

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Editorial

Who cares if Disney isn't politically correct?

Quick — stop your child before she slips Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty" into the VCR.

Don't let him near "Bambi," keep her away from "Cinderella," and toss "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in the trash before he learns to be judgmental about the alternative lifestyles of altitudinally-impaired persons with an attitude.

Seems Disney is not politically correct.

And now the PC police have discovered "The Lion King," the latest epic about a lost lion who finds love and redemption, and they're convinced that Uncle Walt's animators are drawing the wrong conclusions again.

"The movie is full of stereotypes," Harvard psychologist Carolyn Newberger complained in an op-ed piece for *The Boston Globe*. "The good-for-nothing hyenas are urban blacks; the arch-villain's gestures are effeminate, and he speaks in supposed gay clichés."

"It's less beyond what I'd want to take a 2- or 3-year-old to see — just the wickedness of it," said Dr. Laurie Humphries, who heads a committee on television and the media for the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

"The Lion King" is "a fundamentally sexist film," wrote *Detroit Free Press* columnist Neil Chethik.

"Anybody at Disney heard of 'empowerment'?" wrote Jane R. Eisner of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. "If we are ever going to move into the next century with political and organizational structures that truly reflect the wants and needs of the populace, we must teach our children to see beyond the dependency of early childhood, beyond the sense of entitlement and victimization so many embrace and into a world where they believe they can and should and will be responsible for themselves."

Sexist? Racist? Homophobic? Violent? Fascist? Non-nurturing? Plus the popcorn probably contains too much fat.

Twaddle. It's time the crusaders for social mediocrity and the protectors of our cultural chastity got real jobs.

For this much is certain: Anybody who can read sinister motives into a cartoon about an orphan lion cub and his pals, a warthog and a meerkat, has way too much time on his hands.

"The Lion King," like the Disney animated classics that came before it, is entertainment. Period.

It's not Brecht. It's not Beckett. It's not Susan Sontag and it's not supposed to be. It's a story, plain and simple, written to be told to kids.

You know, kids: people with twice the common sense of the bubble-headed fussbudgets who make careers of wringing their hands over America's eurocentric mendacity.

Disney figured out the essential wisdom of children long ago, and that insight made him rich: Tell a kid a good tale, don't talk down to him, make him laugh, and he'll be spellbound.

Better than that, he'll learn to think for himself.

It's no accident that the best Disney movies — "Pinocchio," "Snow White," "Dumbo" — were made during the years when Hitler was in power in Germany. Behind the captivating animation lies a series of cautionary tales about the folly of prejudice and the power of imagination.

Magic doesn't make Pinocchio into a real boy. Courage does. "Snow White" is the triumph of the little guy — in this case, seven of them — over superstition, superstition and evil.

And the oversized cats that make Dumbo a clown also make him a star.

The Disney stories are about the jettison of life that transforms itself into something very far from the ordinary — sort of the story of America itself. So you can understand why the guardians of political correctness are so upset with "The Lion King."

The good guy wins every once in a while.

Disney spokeswoman Terry Press said it best when she told *The Associated Press*, "These people need to get a life. It's fiction."

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

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

Letters

Thank you for good story

We would like to thank Denise Turner and Mike Salisbury on the wonderful job they did on the July 17 article they put together on our family and our newly adopted son, Lin.

You kept it like we told it. The pictures were great too! Thanks for your positive coverage.

KAREN AND ARDEN SCHMITT
AND FAMILY
Gooding

Comments on reader comment

Re: Reader comment by Lorraine O. Smith on July 14.

I was sorry, Lorraine, to learn that such a respected group of women as the League of Women Voters was instrumental in 1949 with burdening the people of Twin Falls with such an undemocratic form of government as the city manager system. As a result, Twin Falls has had 45 years without the necessary checks and balances in city government. One would hardly think your far-sighted, public-minded group would want credit for people losing their rights to vote for the most powerful, highest-paid position in Twin Falls.

I can't help but chuckle at your humorous suggestion that without a non-elected city manager, no one in little ol' Twin Falls would know about capital financing, privatizing garbage collection, etc.

Your logic about the mayor and city council making a city manager "answerable" is pretty sound. What you forgot to tell us about Lewiston's success is that they have changed city managers eight times in the last 22 years. You also forgot to mention that Pocastello tried that system and voted to change back to an elected mayor in 1985. Another point you chose not to mention for some reason is that there isn't enough backbone in our city councils, past and present, to stiffen up a small jellyfish.

Your statement that a "... mayor would have to hire professional help, thereby adding to city expenses," is blatantly and totally deceitful. Ms. Smith, because the city manager has in the past and continues to hire a great deal of his work done at city expense.

Don't worry about the cost of the city election, the city never pays the county for its election expenses anyway.

Your self-proclaimed credibility on any issue fails you when you urge people not to sign a petition that allows the democratic process to work.

WILL BUHLER
Twin Falls

Service was excellent

Today, I received my bill for *The Times-News* and have a comment on the part marked "Carrier Service Tip."

First, the service we've had since we moved here has been excellent and we've given monetary gifts to our carrier at Christmas time. Maybe the money wasn't enough for the whole year's very good service, but it was never acknowledged, even though we know the young man received it because he cashed all three checks.

I don't know if I've ever actually seen our carrier, but a short hand-written acknowledgment would have been nice. The carrier on our route needs to be proud of his good service; but no acknowledgment of a gift no matter how small — is not something to be proud of. We've always paid our bill promptly and we know he gets paid or he wouldn't work.

One more thing. We're moving and want to say thank you to the many good people we've come into contact with over the years. We do appreciate being exposed to the good heart of this community. May God watch over you.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE W. GIBSON
Twin Falls

Opinion



No health reform is better than bad reform

Norman B. Ture
and Stephen J. Entin

Health care reform is at a critical stage. Congressional leaders are trying to devise separate bills that can pass the House and the Senate. The bills will try to expand health insurance coverage while containing medical costs, a virtual impossibility.

The House bill is likely to include employer mandates that must reduce cash wages or either employment. Both the House and the Senate bills will likely contain tax hikes on cigarettes to finance insurance subsidies for small businesses and for the poor and a tax on insurance premiums to subsidize medical education and research.

Both bills will contain "insurance reforms" to improve portability of coverage when changing jobs, prevent policy cancellations and reduce premiums for those who become ill, and ban coverage restrictions on pre-existing conditions. These "reforms" will raise premiums for most policy-holders. The bills, if enacted, will reduce employment, increase government control of health care, and reduce health care choices and quality for health care consumers.

There are two health care reform issues: 1) how to assist the poor who cannot afford ordinary health insurance and the sick who cannot afford the higher medical bills and/or insurance premiums that come with illness, and 2) how to fix problems created by the tax break for employer-provided insurance and third-party payers, a system that curbs competition and hides much of the cost of health care from the individual consumer, leading to over-consumption of medical services and rising total costs for consumers and taxpayers.

Instead of dealing with these issues, Congress wants to 1) further shelter all sick people, regardless of income, from the cost of health care, and 2) use price controls and other rationing mechanisms to curb the resulting rise in health costs that would otherwise overwhelm the federal budget.

Why should healthy people subsidize sick people? Not everyone who is sick is poor. Not everyone who is healthy is rich. People who cannot afford health insurance or who become

poor because of medical crises should be given generous aid. The aid, however, should be honest on-budget government assistance. It should not be mandated through insurance "reforms" (community rating, guaranteed renewal, denial of rate differences for pre-existing conditions) that skew insurance premiums to make healthy people pay more than they should so that sick people can pay less. People can get insurance for pre-existing conditions if they are willing to pay a premium reflecting the likely costs of their health care. People who can afford to pay a higher premium for insurance to cover their known conditions should do so.

Insurance reforms that members of both parties are eager to enact would raise premiums for all or most of the population. Community rating forces insurance companies to eliminate (pure community rating) or restrict (modified community rating) the risk difference in premiums for people of different ages or health status. When enacted in New York state, it more than doubled premiums for the young and/or healthy to hold down premiums for the old and/or sick. Since young workers tend to have lower illnesses after becoming ill would be covered transfers income from poorer policy-holders to richer policy-holders.

Guaranteed renewal without rate increases regardless of changed medical conditions requires higher premiums, because people who otherwise would bear some of the cost of their illnesses after becoming ill would be covered instead by insurance. Limiting exclusions for pre-existing conditions would encourage people to delay getting insurance until they get sick, imposing higher costs on those who had been paying premiums all along.

The real source of runaway health costs is that people don't see the cost of their health care, and they over-consume. Eighty percent of medical outlays are paid by third parties through tax-favored employer-provided cover-

age, insurance companies or government programs. Most congressional health care proposals would worsen this problem by hiding even more of the cost from the patient through job-killing employer mandates and insurance reforms. Costs would continue to rise. Global spending targets likely to be included in the House bill would not be met. The government would impose standby price controls, and, ultimately, rationing by regulation.

Health care reform that would improve our health care system should take the following approach:

• Generous targeted assistance — subsidies, vouchers or tax credits — should be given to the poor to buy insurance or health care.

The existing employer-related tax subsidy for insurance should be converted to an individual flat tax credit available upon proof of insurance or the establishment of a tax-deductible medical savings account (MSA) by the individual. With insurance purchased by individuals rather than employers, portability would be automatic. People would be encouraged to buy high-deductible catastrophic policies. Deductibles would be covered with tax-free money in one's MSA. MSA money not spent on health care could be kept for retirement or other spending, giving people strong incentives to economize on their consumption of health care. Individuals and their doctors, not federal bureaucrats, would decide what health care was necessary and what was not.

State regulations that raise the cost of insurance — mandated benefits, community rating, etc. — and prevent insurance companies from offering plans tailored to consumers' needs should be overruled.

These steps address the real issues. By contrast, the plans under consideration in Congress would spray deadly "friendly fire" at the health and lives of the nation.

Dr. Norman B. Ture is president and Stephen J. Entin is senior scholar at the Institute for Research on the Economics of Taxation (IRET) in Washington.

Letters

Recognize everyone

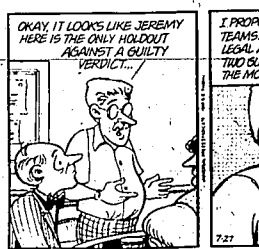
Please inform Gary Thietten, as board member, there were also helicopters at the air show which I enjoyed very much. But the ship from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was piloted by Mike Atwood, who was raised in Jerome and worked at the airport for 15 years. So, as a board member, knock off the politics and acknowledge all participants.

HOMER F. ATWOOD
Twin Falls

Letter constitutes due process

In regard to the letter signed by Marsha (Murry) Bohannon that was published July 24: Ms. Bohannon, in her most recent attack on the members of the Kimberly City Council and Police Chief Jim Campbell, cites that the Constitution of the United States gives her and others the right to freedom of speech under the First Amendment. In this, she is absolutely correct.

Doonesbury



However, she and others who, for whatever reason, disapprove of the actions of the city council and the chief of police should dig out their copies of the Constitution and read further. The Fifth Amendment states that no citizen "may be deprived of life, liberty or property 'without due process of law.' In addition, the 14th Amendment to the Constitution states that no state shall 'deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law.'"

Your attacks, and others by Betty Murray, Pam Hendricks, P.J. Gomez, Jean Cullimore and others may be "trial by *The Times-News*," but do not, in my opinion, constitute due process under the law.

I am glad that the city council has the wisdom to conduct matters concerning the police department and other important issues according to the law and with the advice of an attorney.

I am certain that they will base their decisions on facts and not emotions. While you must be fair to no one, the city council must make decisions based on what is best for community, fair to its employees and appropriate under the law.

JIM SORESENSEN
Kimberly

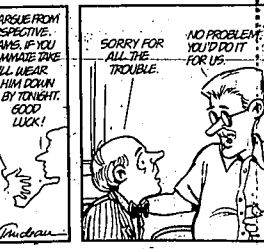
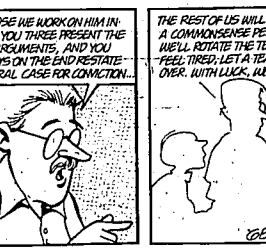
Descriptions of Idaho

To better acquaint those newcomers to Idaho, here are two necessary descriptions: Blue Lakes North — What Chamber of Commerce members on the Zoning and Planning can do for you.

Idaho Department of Environmental Quality — An Idaho agency that will (for a fee) issue you a permit to poop in your neighbor's well.

ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Briefly

Strict regulations reduce lead in blood

CHICAGO — Stricter environmental regulations have largely succeeded in getting the lead out of American blood, researchers say.

Lead levels in Americans' blood have dropped dramatically since the latter half of the 1970s, researchers from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

A CDC study conducted from 1976 to 1980 estimated nearly 78 percent of the population had elevated levels of lead, or 10 micrograms per deciliter of a liter of blood.

In a 1988-91 CDC study of 13,201 people, however, only 4.3 percent showed elevated levels.

The report's authors said government regulations that have virtually eradicated the greatest lead threats — leaded gasoline and can solder — probably led to the reductions.

Congress may end housing program

WASHINGTON — A program that has paid \$131 billion in rent for poor families should be ended because mismanagement has left hundreds of tenants living in Third World squalor, members of Congress asserted Tuesday.

The program, Section 8 Project-Based Housing, pays roughly 60 percent of the rent on 1.5 million units in more than 20,000 apartment complexes. About 30 percent of these projects are in wretched condition and consistently fail to meet federal standards.

A House Government Operations subcommittee is examining conditions in private apartment complexes whose poor tenants' rent is paid in large part by the federal government.

Although landlords often collect inflated rent subsidies, tenants are living with rats and roaches, water leaks, holes in the walls, exposed wiring and poor heating and air conditioning.

Anti-smoking group attacks campaign

WASHINGTON — An anti-smoking group contended Tuesday that the tobacco industry is financing a national advertising campaign to divert attention from disease and death caused by cigarette smoke.

Scott D. Ballin, chairman of the Coalition on Smoking or Health, said full-page advertisements being run by tobacco companies are intended to raise doubts about federal studies linking secondhand smoke to disease and to arouse fears that rights would be violated by a government anti-smoking campaign.

"The tobacco companies continue to believe that if they say something often enough, regardless of whether there is any truth to their statements ... they will be able to deceive the public and protect their products" from government control, said Ballin.

Asked about the assertions, Thomas Lauria of the Tobacco Institute said the advertising campaign by cigarette companies carries only true statements that can be verified.

Workers' compensation growth low

WASHINGTON — Compensation for American workers grew at a historically slow pace in the second quarter of the year, the government said Tuesday.

The Labor Department's Employment Cost Index provides the latest evidence that inflation remains in check, economists said. It showed that worker compensation rose at an annual rate of 3.2 percent, the same as in the 12 months ended March 30, which was the smallest increase on record.

The report shows there is "no convincing sign" of inflation in the economy, said Robert G. Dederick, chief economist with Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Wages and salaries, which constitute 72 percent of total worker compensation, edged up 3 percent, the Labor Department said. Benefit costs were up 3.8 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

Israel, Jordan cement new Mideast peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin followed a dramatic joint pledge of friendship Tuesday with sharp condemnation of terrorist attacks that threaten the historic march to Middle East peace.

Hussein said Arabs and Israelis must "live as members of one family" and denounced as "enemies of hope, enemies of security" those responsible for the bombing of the Israeli embassy in London. "I condemn this recent attack."

Rabin lashed out at "radical Islamic terrorists" who were waging an "all-out war" to stop peace, including the London bombing and another last week in Argentina.

Rabin said he was committed to "open a new chapter" in the region but suggested "somebody from the outside" — an unmistakable reference to Syria — was using its influence to keep Lebanon from negotiating peace with Israel.

Standing between the leaders at a White House news conference, President Clinton also denounced the bombings as the likely work of terrorists opposed to Middle East peace.

"We will not, we must not, allow them to disrupt the peace process," Clinton said. "We cannot allow the enemies of peace to prevail."

Rabin also said Israel believed Syria has helped supply terrorists bent on derailing the peace process.

Clinton promised that U.S. economic and military support for Israel would be unyielding as Israel tried to turn its framework with Jordan into an actual treaty and then negotiate with Lebanon and Syria. Clinton said Secretary of State Warren Christopher would head to the

region soon in hopes of spurring further progress.

Hours after the leaders' unprecedented back-to-back speeches to a joint session of Congress, Clinton saluted Hussein and Rabin as "two heroes of peace" and promised: "America will stand by those who take risks for peace."

Rabin and Hussein pledged to use their accord ending 46 years of hostility as a vehicle for a lasting peace.

"We want normalcy and humanity to become the prevailing order," Hussein told a Capitol audience that included ambassadors from around the world. Beaming with joy, the king told Congress that the prospects for lasting peace in the region were "growing before our eyes."

Rabin, a decorated war veteran and former Israeli defense minister, then described himself as "a soldier in the army of peace."

For all their warmth and rapport a day after signing the landmark accord, the speeches did not disguise that their political goals are not entirely parallel.

"For our part, we will never forget Palestine," the Hashemite king said, while also asserting only God could exercise sovereignty over the Moslem, Christian and Jewish holy sites in Jerusalem.

Rabin, for his part, offered an emotional reminder of Israel's struggle for Jerusalem and that the city is "the heart of the Jewish people."

He donned a yarmulke, the Jewish Prayer cap, and intoned in a husky baritone the ancient Hebrew blessing to "our Lord who has preserved us and sustained us and enabled us to reach this time."



King Hussein of Jordan, front left, shakes hands with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Vice President Gore, rear left, and House Speaker Thomas Foley applaud.

Aspen will curb spread of homes

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — The City Council has approved an ordinance aimed at curbing the spread of expensive homes, particularly large, empty houses that Mayor John Bennett calls "tombstones."

"They sit dark and empty, having a profound and negative effect on the neighborhood," Bennett said.

The so-called "monster home" ordinance approved Monday night will suspend building permits for seven months and will require special permission for construction of a home larger than 2,592 square feet.

The previous ordinance allowed homes up to 3,240 square feet on 3,000- to 6,000-square-foot lots.

Aspen residents who support the new ordinance are concerned that the huge, luxurious homes tarnish the image of the exclusive resort and clash with controlled growth principles.

Planning Commissioner Tim Mooney said he hoped the ordinance wouldn't prove to be too little, too late.

Centers for Disease Control picks name for deadly hantavirus

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — A deadly hantavirus first identified in the Four Corners area has been without a name, and it would remain nameless — in Spanish — under a proposal by a federal agency.

"Sin Nombre" hantavirus is the name proposed by the federal Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention, which was chosen earlier this year by the Navajo Nation Council for proposing to name the virus for Muerto Canyon.

The virus will not be officially named until the International Association of Viral Taxonomy meets in Israel in 1996.

Sin Nombre hantavirus "represents the flavor or nature of the Southwest, which was the place where it was initially found and identified," Bob Howard, a CDC spokesman in Atlanta, said Monday.

"That's a very important in naming a virus. You must try to find a name that reflects the culture and geographic area," he said.

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World

U.S. troops begin pumping clean water as cholera victims mount

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — With refugees dying faster than mass graves could be dug, American soldiers started setting up the first water purification systems Tuesday for a million Rwandan refugees threatened by cholera.

Some 11,000 refugees have died, and thousands more will die from drinking the stinky water of nearby Lake Kivu, fouled by floating bodies and excrement.

The water purification mission is "day-one of our life-saving opera-

tion," the American commander in Goma said.

"Our top priority is clean water, because without it more people are going to die in droves," Brig. Gen. Jack Nix said after landing at Goma's single-strip airport.

C-5 Galaxy cargo planes bearing American water purification gear arrived Monday. Another C-5 Galaxy landed Tuesday with water treatment equipment from California capable of sterilizing two quarts of water a day for each

refugee. The U.N. estimates each Rwandan needs five quarts.

Rotting bodies piled up along Goma's main thoroughfare, victims of cholera and other diseases thriving in the camps scarring Zaire's eastern border with Rwanda.

French military spokesmen said they collected 500 bodies in Goma and buried 2,000 picked up by other aid agencies Tuesday in a new refugee graveyard in Virunga National Park, a mile outside town. French soldiers first blasted through

the volcanic-rock thicket covers the area.

The United Nations said it was having trouble finding space for mass graves to bury the hundreds perishing each day from cholera and other diseases, and was considering burning bodies.

"The burning issue, as it were, is a last resort," said Ray Wilkinson, chief spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Goma. "One problem, as you may guess, is that it's hard to find anyone

willing to undertake that grisly task."

The Hutu refugees in Goma fled victorious Tutsi rebels, fearing retribution for the massacre of 200,000 to 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, by Hutu militias from April to July.

Some refugees were being intimidated into staying at the camps by militias organized by Rwanda's ousted Hutu government, Wilkinson said.

"They're saying: 'You go and we will cut your head off,'" he said. "There's obviously a battle for the

hearts and minds of these people going on."

U.S. officers, meanwhile, said American forces planned to shift the main staging base for their aid operation from Entebbe, Uganda, to Rwanda's capital, Kigali, later this week.

The change shows American determination to move supplies to the refugees quickly. It also sends a signal to the United Nations to move more aggressively into refugee areas.

Briefly

Bombing deaths climb to 95 Tuesday

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The death toll in the bombing of a Jewish community center climbed to 95 Tuesday, and Argentina's president said that the person who sold a truck used in the explosion had been detained.

Israeli military authorities say a Renault Traffic was loaded with explosives and blew up July 18 in front of the Jewish center in Buenos Aires.

"The vendor is detained and will have to be questioned about involvement," President Carlos Menem told a radio local station. He did not identify the person or give further details.

Zeev Livneh, commander-in-chief of Israel's civil defense, said investigators found the vehicle's engine in a crater in front of the wrecked seven-story building. He did not say if anyone was in the truck when it exploded, although local media have said it was a suicide attack.

Serbs close down main capital route

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs said Tuesday they would close the one route that has permitted civilians to enter and leave the Bosnian capital for four months.

A U.N. spokeswoman, Claire Grimes, said the action — scheduled to occur today — would cut off the main source of food for the city and end the first sustained period of normalcy since the bombardment and siege of Sarajevo began in April 1992.

In a letter to the U.N. peacekeeping force, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said the road was being closed because the Muslim-led government had not honored the March agreement that opened the route. His letter accused the government of using the road to smuggle arms and ammunition into Sarajevo.

Woman bombs embassy, disappears

LONDON — She was smartly dressed, carried a shopping bag from Harrods and packed enough high explosives in the trunk of her Audi to wreck part of the Israeli Embassy.

Police said although the woman did not appear unusual, she attracted the attention of two security men when she left the car in a parking lot near the embassy. As they approached, the gray Audi blew up and she disappeared in the confusion.

At least 14 people were injured by the bombing, which also broke windows at nearby Kensington Palace.

New peace causes Palestinian violence

JERUSALEM — Gunmen killed a Palestinian working for the Israeli police force in the West Bank Tuesday, and two Palestinians stabbed an Israeli woman at her apartment in Jerusalem.

The latest violence blamed on extremists opposed to Arab-Israeli peacemaking came as Israel and Jordan declared their intention to end the technical state of war between their countries.

The army said the Palestinian policeman was shot and killed near the town of Tulkarm, which is in an area of the West Bank occupied by Israeli forces. There was no indication who carried out the attack, officials said.

Authorities detain Islamic spokesman

OTTAWA — Canadian authorities have detained a spokesman for an Islamic community group whom the FBI wants to question in connection with the World Trade Center bombing, his lawyer said.

Charles Lee Knox, also known as Mohammad Abbas, was arrested Friday in Ottawa and was being held in a regional detention center, said his lawyer, Emilio Binavince.

He said the FBI apparently wants to ask Knox about possible involvement in a Libyan terrorist group and the bombing in New York City, which killed six people and injured more than 1,000 on Feb. 25, 1993.

Compiled from wire reports

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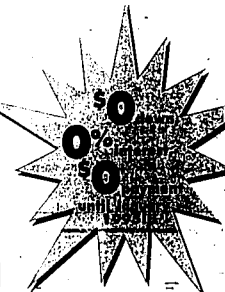
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Murtaugh voters reject replacing high school

MURTAUGH - Voters rejected a \$2.3 million bond issue Tuesday, to replace the district's World War I-era high school.

The tally fell 27 votes short of the two-thirds needed for approval.

Of the 394 votes cast, 60 percent - 237 votes - were for the proposal, while 40 percent - 157 votes - were against. The issue needed 264 yes votes to pass.

The election was the district's third attempt in less than two years to pass a bond issue to build a new facility to house the district's 210 students, grades six through 12. The first election, in 1992, failed by just 8 votes. The second, in 1993, failed by 48 votes.

In May, the district defeated a measure to merge the district with the Hansen School District. The measure was approved in Hansen, but it took a majority of the vote in each district to consolidate the districts.

Murtaugh rejected the consolidation issue 39 percent to 61 percent.

Officials place fire restriction on public land near river

TWIN FALLS - To help prevent wild fires, public land officials have placed fire restrictions on all public lands south of the main Salmon River.

After midnight Wednesday, it will be illegal to build, maintain or use a campfire outside of a developed campsite and to smoke outside of a closed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site, or while stopped in an area that is not barren of flammable material for at least three feet in diameter.

Fires fueled by liquid petroleum or LPG fuels are exempted.

Plants are extremely dry in areas managed by the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Lands, and extreme weather conditions are expected to continue, according to Bill Williams, information officer at the Idaho Department of Lands.

Semi-truck slams into another; driver pinned in cabin

JEROME - A man was pinned in the cabin of his semitruck Monday night and had to be extracted by emergency crews after the semitruck hit the rear of another semitruck that had slowed down for a dust storm.

Robert Logston of Caldwell was treated and released Monday night from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to a hospital spokeswoman Tuesday afternoon.

John Lewin, 28, of Phoenix, Ariz. had slowed down on Interstate 84 near the Traveler's Oasis as he entered a dust storm caused by nearby construction, according to the Idaho State Police.

Lewin was uninjured and his truck received little damage.

Logston's truck was towed to Magic Valley Towing.

Environmental park service report on mine available

ARCO - The National Park Service has released an environmental assessment for reclamation of an abandoned mine site at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The assessment for the Martin Mine Site analyzes the impacts of rehabilitating four spoil piles totaling 1,800 cubic yards. The document is available for review and public comment.

For a copy of the assessment, write to the Superintendent of Craters of the Moon National Monument, P.O. Box 29, Arco, Idaho 83213, or call (208) 527-3257. Comments will be accepted until Aug. 24.

Jerome City Council considers proposed street setback

JEROME - The City Council last week considered a blanket proposal to change the existing 25-foot setback to a 15-foot setback on streets including G, F, E, D, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th.

Two residents, who testified before the council, favored the 15-foot setback for their street.

Council members Dennis Moore and Eliza Hall said they thought a blanket change would cause more problems than it would fix. The council agreed to change the amendment to read: if half of the houses on a block are using a 15-foot setback, then the others on that block may be granted a building permit to do likewise.

Compiled from staff reports

Obituaries	B2
Mini Cassia	B3
Idaho	B4
Sports	B5-8

Justice Department approves buyout

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - ConAgra Inc. got federal approval Tuesday to buy Universal Frozen Foods Inc.

The buyout will happen next Tuesday and includes the Universal Frozen french fry plant in Twin Falls.

"The first thing we're going to do is visit with the people at the plant and let them know what we want to do," said Walt Casey, vice president of communications for ConAgra.

"We're getting in this deal for one reason, we're excited about this industry," Casey said. "We will try to find ways to run the plant more vigorously."

ConAgra announced its intentions to buy Universal Frozen on April 18. At the time both companies expected the sale to be completed in June. But the U.S. Justice Department looked into the possible anti-trust implications of the sale, which stalled the transaction.

On Tuesday, the companies announced they had permission from the Justice Department to complete the purchase.

"This has been a difficult time for us and especially for the employees at the Universal plant," Casey said.

"We've heard an awful lot of foolishness from a small, vocal minority who complained that we would close the plant. It was irresponsible as well as unfounded to say that," he said. "I'm still amazed at the Idaho Rural Council. I don't know who they think they are. But I hope they can work with us."

The Idaho Rural Council is a group of local farmers and ranchers who protested the buyout because it would reduce the number

of potato processors buying potatoes from local growers. ConAgra already owns Lamb-Weston Inc., one of the four major potato processors, and Lamb-Weston will take over the Universal Frozen plant in Twin Falls.

The Rural Council also objected to the buyout because it would also give ConAgra a dominant position in another agriculture industry.

Officials with the Rural Council didn't return phone calls Tuesday to comment.

The clearance from the Justice Department will allow Universal Frozen and Lamb-Weston managers to exchange information about how the Twin Falls plant runs. They will begin exchanging information today, said Sam Lowman, vice president of operations for Universal Frozen.

Also, today the plant starts up for processing the 1994 crop of local potatoes.

Lowman said the plant should continue to run as normal under Lamb-Weston with the same employees, but he doesn't know what will happen with him and the other Universal-Frozen managers.

Casey said he doesn't know what will happen with Universal Frozen's office building on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

Casey also said he believes Lamb-Weston will honor the contracts Universal Frozen had with local potato growers.

Universal Frozen asked that the price tag on the buyout not be revealed, he said.

After discussions are completed with plant employees and growers, ConAgra and Lamb-Weston officials will be in Twin Falls soon to meet the public.

"We're going to be very visible to the community, the growers and the media," Casey said.

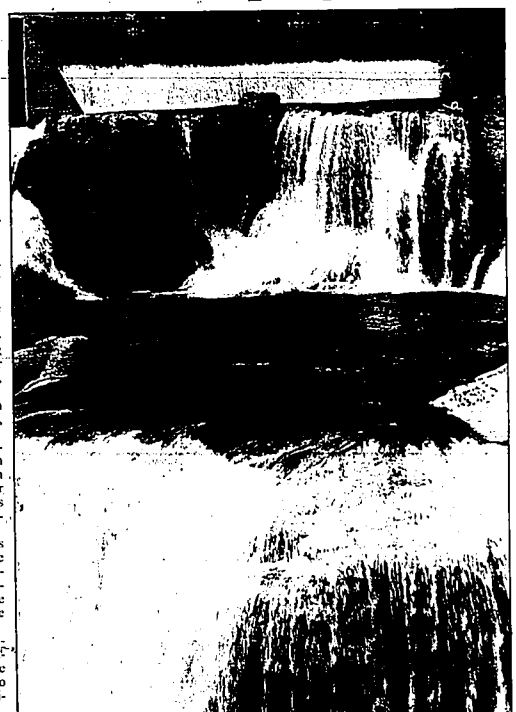
State says water not helping salmon

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Unusually high water levels flowing down the Snake River this summer are intended to help flush young salmon to the ocean.

Though reservoirs are being depleted to provide the water, fall chinook salmon smolts are dying by the thousands downstream, say officials from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The average July flow past Milner Dam in 1992 was 1.5 cubic feet per second. But this year, the July average is 1,525 cfs, said Earl Corless, manager of river operations for the Snake River of the Bureau of Reclamation.



Releasing stored water on the Snake River to flush salmon smolts on the Columbia River is risky business, according an irrigation manager.

"That water is going downstream for flow augmentation purposes for salmon" in an effort to comply with a biological opinion issued by the National Marine Fisheries Service, Corless said.

Yet the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' failure to spill water is killing those salmon right along with other young fall chinook," said Bert Bowler, Idaho's Columbia River Coordinator.

More than 90,000 fall chinook salmon died last week in the Columbia River, into which the Snake River flows.

The fish died when the Corps of Engineers directed all water and salmon through the turbines and bypass systems of eight hydroelectric dams in the system, according to Fish and Game managers. But the Corps disregarded the spill option, they said.

"Idaho and other state and tribal fishery experts have requested that the National Marine Fisheries Service require the Corps of Engineers to spill water to avoid this tragic loss. The Corps of Engineers failed to respond," Bowler said.

Federal dam operators have convinced the National Marine Fisheries Service to let them pass Idaho salmon through the power-producing turbines and bypass systems of eight hydroelectric dams in the river rather than provide an adequate spill route, according to the Fish and Game Department.

"About 53 percent of the young fall chinook will pass through the turbines, and about 15 percent will die at each dam. About 47 percent are deflected away from the turbines into the bypasses and subjected to stresses, delayed losses and direct losses such as those at McNary," said a fish and game statement issued Tuesday.

"At the same time, the large amount of Idaho water flushed for fall chinook has put at risk the refill of Idaho storage reservoirs. That will further jeopardize next year's spring and summer chinook sockeye and steelhead populations returning to the Snake River drainage," Bowler said.

"This is a strange approach to protecting and recovering threatened and endangered salmon," he said.

But this Bureau of Reclamation space

in reservoirs is "power head space" used to hold water levels high enough for power plants to operate efficiently, Corless said.

Corless predicts the Bureau of Reclamation's Palisades Power Plant will have to be shut down near the middle of September and said a private power plant on Island Park Reservoir may close operations as well.

The Bonneville Power Administration, which sells the electricity produced at the Palisades plant, does not anticipate raising power rates, Corless said.

But Alberdi has another reason to worry.

The power head must be replaced, and farmers will feel the water pinch next year if winter snowpack is not sufficient for refilling depleted reservoirs, Alberdi said.

"I think we're at a very vulnerable position. We've used reservoirs year after year after year."

Please see WATER/B2

Bear attack victim happy to be alive

By Maria Stafford
and Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writers

KETCHUM - The lone female camper attacked by a black bear Sunday night was glad to be alive Tuesday, but her assailant was still at large Tuesday in the Sawtooth National Forest near Ketchum.

"I was always scared of bears, now I'm really scared," said Judy Bishop from her home in Jackson Hole, Wyo. "I will think very hard before I go (camping) again."

By Tuesday evening, a bear trap at Bishop's former campsite remained empty, said Roger Olson, conservation officer for Idaho Fish and Game.

The trap may be moved if the bear is not caught by this morning, he said.

One bear was caught in the area last week, Olson said. There are two more in the area who are bothering campers, he added.

Bishop said she doesn't usually camp alone, but after dropping her daughter off in Ketchum for a month of skating, she decided to enjoy a night out in the wilderness in her new pup tent at the Caribou Campground east of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.

"I heard something outside the tent and thought it might be pine cones falling," she said. "Then I realized it might be a bear, and I lay real still."

Suddenly, a bear came crashing onto her tent and held onto one of her arms with its claws of teeth. Bishop had covered her head with her arms, she said, and after a moment the bear let go.

Please see BEAR/B2

County wants new federal mining reform

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Upset with Sen. Larry Craig's mining reform proposal, a group of Blaine County officials are asking Congress for a new law to keep places like theirs off limits to mining.

They are upset that communities like theirs and the government are powerless to deny mining companies from digging up federal land under the Mining Law of 1872.

More mining reform - B3

"In recent years, citizens of Blaine County have become alarmed as hundreds of mining claims have been filed by outside corporate interests in the hills surrounding our community. Mineral exploration activities are escalating within three miles of residential neighborhoods," their letter said.

The letter was sent Tuesday to members of Congress and the state governors, who are now debating mining reform.

It was signed by Blaine County Commissioners Tom Blanchard and Len Harlig, Sun Valley Mayor JoAnn Levy, Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles, Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Director Wendy Jaquet, and Sun Valley/Co. General Manager Wally Huffman.

"Recognizing that Congress is debating the suitability issue, we wish to bring attention to the Sun Valley-Ketchum area as a prime example of the need for suitability language in mining law reform legislation," the letter says.

"Any benefits that could be derived from mineral extraction need to be weighed against the destructive potential of mining activities," the officials' letter says. "There is no location anywhere in the country better demonstrating the need for suitability determinations relative to mining than the Sun Valley-Ketchum area."

Please see MINING/B2

Medical center to start treatment for vets

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nyle Jones had one recently when he was on a fishing trip in the mountains. Hearing an airplane earlier in the day brought it on.

Jones, 53, says the three years he was in a prison camp during the Korean War still haunt Jones.

Upon hearing the airplane, "I just about had a heart attack," Jones said.

To deal with flashbacks and post-traumatic stress - often referred to as "shell shock" - Jones started attending post-traumatic stress disorder clinics four years ago in Twin Falls. It was two years before the Boise Veterans Affairs Medical Center clinics started to help, he said.

"I needed a lot of support," Jones said. "You bury so much stuff."

The medical center is starting this September an in-patient treatment program for warzone veterans experiencing drastic post-traumatic symptoms. The six-week program for Idaho veterans deals with problems such as recurrent memories, sleep problems, guilt and anger.

Locally, the Boise medical center's Post Traumatic Stress Unit holds support meetings every Wednesday for three groups of veterans at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls. Veterans also are counseled individually.

Now that Jones has gotten a handle on his post-traumatic stress, he has been helping counsel other veterans. Jones, commander of the Disabled American Veterans chapter in Twin Falls, was presented an award Tuesday from the unit for his work.

Jim Dayton, director of the medical center's Post-Traumatic Stress Unit, said veterans of

ten handle their problems by getting over-involved in their jobs.

"What we're seeing a lot of now is people as at the clinic. It's something that can be helped with professional counseling."

Also Tuesday at the DAV, Gary Bjorkquist of Escanaba, Mich., showed slides that helped him cope with his post-traumatic stress. Bjorkquist spent two years gathering photos and stories from Vietnam veterans for the slide presentation.

"It's part of my 'after-care process,'" said Bjorkquist, a veteran's representative for the Michigan Employment Security Commission. "You can work yourself through, and it doesn't take long to do it."

"People say 'Time heals all wounds.' I don't really believe that. I think it's what you do with the time that heals the wounds."

Murtaugh fire flares up

The Times-News and The Associated Press

MURTAUGH — Lightning on Monday apparently caused a fire on Tuesday morning in the Cold Springs Creek canyon.

The Bureau of Land Management in Burley reported that the fire burned 60 acres of sagebrush, grass and juniper trees five miles south of Murtaugh Lake and probably began during Monday night's lightning storm.

"It probably just lay there and didn't get hot enough until today when it got hot out," Jon Fillmore, fire control officer for the BLM, said Tuesday. "It's very common for them to hold over like that."

About 44 fire fighters handled the fast-burning blaze, with one air tanker making about eight drops of fire retardant.

By 7:30 p.m. the fire was still burning, "but looking a whole lot better than it did," Fillmore said.

"We spent a lot of time putting retardant on it trying to hold it down," he said.

Residential and farm structures at the base of the South Hills were about 2.5 miles from the fire and were in danger, Fillmore said.

No injuries were reported.

Meanwhile, in northeastern Nevada, weary firefighters gained the advantage Tuesday over three wildland blazes that have charred more than 27,000 acres.

The largest, the Goose Creek Fire, was about halfway contained after blackening 13,500 acres of brush, timber and grass near the Nevada-Idaho border, said Cheri Howell, an information officer with the Elko Interagency Dispatch Center.

Full containment was anticipated by 6 p.m. Wednesday, but officials were making no predictions on when the fire would be declared fully extinguished.

A fire is considered contained when it stops spreading.

The lightning-sparked blaze started Saturday about 15 miles southeast of Jackpot on the state line and is burning pine and sagebrush in steep, rugged terrain.

The second blaze, the Rain Fire, has consumed 12,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management land south of Interstate 80 between Carlin and Elko.

Crews were being released Tuesday from another blaze, the Big Table Fire, that charred 2,500 acres of brush and timber in the Humboldt National Forest, east of Wildhorse Reservoir.

So far no major injuries have been reported and no structures have been lost.

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

Obituaries



Brandy L. Crist

TWIN FALLS — Brandy Lee Crist, 24, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday morning, July 24, 1994, of injuries received in an automobile accident.

She was born Dec. 24, 1969, at Elko, Nev., the daughter of James Keith and Sandra Gayle Durfee Crist. She attended schools in Wendell, Twin Falls and Mission Viejo, Calif. While in high school, she competed in speed roller skating.

Brandy enjoyed boating, water skiing, music and dancing. She especially enjoyed visiting family and spending time with her children.

Survivors include a son, Skyler James Leyba; a daughter, Cheyenne Elaine Crist; her father, James Keith Crist; her mother, Sandra McDannel; a brother, Jason K. Crist; a sister, Jamie Crist, all of Twin Falls; and grandparents, James and Stella May Crist of Twin Falls and Helen Durfee of Pocatello.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 30, 1994, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Funeral Home in Wendell.

Interment will be at the Wendell Cemetery under the direction of Manning Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave., in Pocatello.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made for the benefit of her children to the Brandy Crist Memorial Fund, in care of First Security Bank, any branch.



Jean Brackenbury Brownlee

WENDELL — Jean Brackenbury Brownlee, 76, a Wendell resident, died Sunday, July 24, 1994, at her residence.

Jean was born Oct. 2, 1917, in Almo, Idaho, the daughter of Henry and Lottie Camp Brackenbury. She attended grade and high school in Albion, Idaho, where she grew up. On Feb. 17, 1935, she married Milton Brownlee in Burley. They farmed in Jerome and then moved to Wendell. Jean enjoyed working with school children.

She drove school bus and worked for the Wendell hot lunch program for many years. Jean enjoyed spending time with her family and friends.

The real joy of her life was fishing, canoeing and going on the trucks with love of her life, "Dub."

Jean is survived by three granddaughters and one son, Barbara and (Gary) Wilson of Huntington Beach, Calif.; Beverly and (Harold) Mason of Nampa, Idaho; Juanita and (Larry) Grimmer of Blackfoot, Idaho; and Gail and (Tom) Brownlee of Wendell; 14 grandchildren;

and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, one brother, two grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Boise, Bill Leedom of Twin Falls and Bob Leedom of Jerome; and three sisters, Mary Wilbourn of Twin Falls, Linda Leedom of Washington and Bonnie Dietrich of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bonnie M. Carroll

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie M. Carroll, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 23, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise following a recent illness.

Bonnie was born Dec. 27, 1923, in Burkholder, Texas, the daughter of Grover and Ina Saterwhite Knox. As a child, she moved to Hansen, Idaho, where her family and then to Twin Falls.

On Aug. 18, 1942, Bonnie married George T. Carroll in Twin Falls. She and her husband moved to Montgomery, Ala., then lived for a time at Sioux Falls, S.D., and at Madison, Wis., before returning to Twin Falls in 1945. Bonnie worked for the C.C. Anderson Co. in Twin Falls and was a sales representative later for Sears and Roebuck. Following her retirement from Sears, Bonnie and George traveled and Bonnie also painted.

Bonnie was a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Surviving is her husband, George of Twin Falls; two daughters, Janice Carol of Kimberly, and Julie Carroll of Boise; five sisters, Dorra Parish of Logan, Utah, Betty Jo Lee of Portland, Ore., Joyce Anderson of Twin Falls, Donna Hobson of Twin Falls, VA, and Camille Klucansky of Westerville, Penn.; two brothers, Dale E. Knox of Mountain Home, Idaho, and Jerry D. Knox of Meridian, Idaho; and four grandchildren, John and John Klimes.

A funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 28, 1994, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church with the Rev. Brian Vriesman officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Public viewing will not take place.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Barbara M. Eldredge

KIMBERLY — Barbara Marie Eldredge, 93, of Kimberly, died on Monday, July 25, 1994, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

She was born on July 13, 1901, in Argentina of German parentage, the eighth child of the 12 children of George Phillip and Margaret Sacke Eckert. She came to America with her family at the age of four. They moved to the mid-west, working mainly at farm work in Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming, and finally settled in Worland, Wyo. On July 16, 1919, she married George Gardner Eldredge in Thermopolis, Wyo., and the marriage was solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple on June 6, 1923. Barbara was very religious and served in many various capacities in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include three sons, George Donald Eldredge of Junction, Utah, Edgar Elmer Eldredge of Twin Falls and Max Jean Eldredge of Buhl; two daughters, Emma Bernice Goates of Kimberly and Marjorie Jane Knutson of Sparrow Fork, Idaho; 29 grandchildren; 120 great-grandchildren; and 29 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; one daughter, Mabel Maxine Eldredge; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 29, 1994, at the Kimberly LDS Temple with Bishop Robert Stephenson conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. on Friday at the church. Burial will

take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 30, 1994, at the Provo, Utah, City Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center, Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 100 N. Medical Dr., P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, Utah 84158-0249; or to Mountain View Care Center, 500 E. Polk, Kimberly, ID 83541.

John E. Connolly

TWIN FALLS — John E. Connolly, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 26, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born April 3, 1915, in Toledo, Ohio, the son of Paul and Ophie Shanteau Connolly. He grew up and attended school in Toledo. On Aug. 11, 1937, he married Dorothy Stanger in Burley and the marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on August 12, 1934. He had been a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1952.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Connolly of Twin Falls; one son, Larry (Pam) Connolly of Salt Lake City, Utah; two daughters, Leah (Deon) Crichtfield of Spokane, Wash., and Eugene (Gary) Whitley of Oakley, 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Kate Burek and Evelyn Cranston, both of Toledo, Ohio, and Josephine Juston of Arizona; one brother-in-law, Jack (Maxa) Stanger of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 28, 1994, at the LDS 12th Ward Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave., in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Vera M. Jenkins

EDEEN — Vera Margaret Jenkins, 77, of Edena, died Monday, July 25, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born May 11, 1917, in Fossil, Ore., the daughter of Charles and Hazel G. Mickel Wagonblast. She grew up in Oregon and attended schools there. She worked at the Keyport, Wash., Torpedo Station for 25 years, retiring in 1974. In 1985, she moved to Hazelton. She was a member of the grange and Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Jenkins of Hazelton and Arthur Jenkins of Fort Bragg, Calif.; one daughter, Arlene Kolton of Kent, Wash.; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Vern Farquharson of Olympia, Wash.; and one sister, Velma Wescott of Hampden, Mass. She was preceded in death by five brothers and sisters.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 29, 1994, at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lesley E. Wright

BUHL — Lesley Elizabeth Carr Wright, 64, a resident of Buhl for the last six years, apparently died at her home sometime on Friday, July 22, 1994, from natural causes. She was born in Idaho in 1930, at Harris, Calif. She spent her early years in California and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Hartnell College in Salinas, Calif., on Dec. 19, 1978, at Elko, Nev. They lived together in Wyoming until her health forced her to establish her home in Buhl. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by her husband, Gayland of Buhl and Kommerer, Wyo.; her mother-in-law, Stenna Wright of Blackfoot; and several other in-laws in southeastern Idaho.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 28, 1994, at the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot.

The family will meet briefly at Packham Mortuary, 288 N. Shilling Ave. in Blackfoot, just prior to proceeding to the cemetery.

Services

Tomas Solis Sr., of Twin Falls, 9 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

Dean Russell Rogers, of the Ganett-Picabo area, 10:30 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Donna Marie Hart, of Kimberly, Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Donald Atkinson, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today West End Cemetery in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Lee Roy Kirkpatrick, of Almo, 11:30 a.m. today, Almo LDS Church, (Olson-Myers Mortuary in Brigham City, Utah).

Dorothy F. Clark, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Elia C. Petzold, of Jerome, graveside service, 9 a.m. Thursday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Ernest Preston Browning, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m.

Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Willomae Green, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Bonnie M. Carroll, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Death notices

James W. Isley

KETCHUM — James W. "Red" Isley, 86, of Ketchum, died Monday, July 18, 1994, at the Blaine Manor in Hailey.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ketchum Cemetery. The David Ketchum American Legion Post will conduct military rites. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Audra M. Studer

RUPERT — Audra Mavis Studer, 88, of Rupert, died Sunday, July 24, 1994, at the Manor Care Center in Ogden, Utah.

Chapel in Twin Falls).

Hazel Louisa Garrard, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Rupert LDS 3rd Ward chapel, (McCluskey-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Maria Ann Schenkel Beckstrom, of Ketchum, memorial service, noon Aug. 2, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of the Christian Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary chapel in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Wesley W. Tracy

WENDELL — Wesley Wayne Tracy, 66, of Wendell, died Tuesday, July 26, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Peggy Mechem and Sherry Penito, both of Twin Falls; Robert Carick and Cindy Shaw, both of Burley; Melanie Capone of Elbert and Carrie Ploss of Jerome.
Released
Donald Curricio of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Kasper E. Bachman, Jared Jensen, Wendy Racus and Mary Sedam, all of Burley; and Ruth Hawk, Clint Koyte and Vern Wood, all of Rupert.
Released
Robert Carrick and Jaren Tolman, both of Burley; Eva

Chathurn of Albion; and Barbara Montgomery of Oakley.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Racus of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Cynthia Berlin Lantz, Monica Pedraza, Socorro Juarez, Tom Newcomb and Trudy Throckmolt, all of Rupert; Melissa Morales and Jason Gutierrez, both of Burley; and Leticia Zavala of Minidoka.
Released
Melissa Morales and Jason Gutierrez, both of Burley; Monica Pedraza of Rupert; Thomas Rigby of Malia; and Leticia Zavala and baby girl of Minidoka.

Births

A daughter was born to Leticia Zavala of Minidoka.

Bear

Continued from B1

"I grabbed for my flashlight and keys and lifted my head and screamed," she said, trying to alert nearby campers. "Then I quickly put my head back down."

Bishop heard a tear and the bear came down on her head, sinking its teeth or claws into her neck.

"I thought I was going to die," Bishop said. "I said a quick prayer to God to watch over my kids and family, and thought what a painful way to die."

But, the bear let go. Bishop waited for another attack, but it never came.

"I couldn't see or hear anything the whole time, and that was the scary part," she said. "I made it to my van and everything was OK."

The first time Bishop actually saw the bear was on her way out "Alec's campsite when it crossed in front of her van."

"It wasn't that big, but bigger than me," she said.

Bishop drove into Ketchum where kids first gave her directions to the hospital, then insisted on driving her themselves, she said. She was released from the hospital Sunday night.

Since Bishop did not scream before the bear bit her, Olson said he would not call the incident an aggressive attack. The bear probably was looking for food and didn't realize a person was there. People hearing or seeing a bear should cause a commotion to scare them off, he said.

Ten days earlier, Mary Lou Becker of Kimberly and Carol Van Voorhees said they had black bear at their Wood River-Valley campsite. An experienced camper and hunter, Van Voorhees said the bear stayed at their site for 1½ hours eating the contents of their cooler before she finally scared it away with shotgun blasts.

Officials should have warned people that there are bears in the area, the women said.

"Now somebody's been hurt, and it wouldn't surprise me if it had been the same bear," Becker said.

An employee at the SNRA headquarters said she always warns visitors about bears.

"You are in bear country — it's their home," said Roma Nelson, information assistant.

Three days ago Bishop may have thought she would never see her children and husband again, but on Tuesday she was documenting history.

"I'm going to take pictures of the tent," she said. "Now I've got something to tell my grandchildren."

Mining

Continued from B1

Earlier this year, the House of Representatives and the Senate passed different mining reform bills. Now both bills are before the House-Senate Conference Committee on Mining Law Reform, which is chaired by Sen. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La.

Craig is on the joint committee. He and other Republicans drafted the Senate bill, which doesn't include a provision for a "suitability"

test to prevent mining from injuring neighboring communities and their economies.

Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.V., drafted the House bill, which includes a "suitability" test.

Will Caldwell, a Ketchum mining activist, said Craig's bill is a "shame" for not giving more power to communities to say "no" to mining.

"It is a blatant effort to subvert any mining reform," Caldwell said.

Water

Continued from B1

year to forestall the impacts of drought, and now at the end of the season, there will be minimum carry-over water in them," Albers said.

"We have a lot of concern about any water that is released below Milner because we don't have the potential to use that for agriculture — it's lost," he said. "As the drought continues, we could possibly have used that power-head water for agriculture, but now it's not a possibility."

"The worst effects will be felt next year if we don't have a real good winter," said Ted DeLoe, manager of the North Side Canal Co. "The ones that run out of water just aren't going to have crops — they're going to have a hard time surviving."

Jack McCall, a stockholder in both irrigation companies, calls the flows released for salmon a theft of water and a threat to Idaho's economy.

"When they're sending all that water down the river instead of watering crops with it, we're all going to have pay," McCall said. "There's no scientific evidence that this ... is doing any-

thing for the fish. Meanwhile, they're just stealing our water."

"A bunch of bureaucrats just want to show they can take that water," he said. "It's a requirement under the Endangered Species Act, and we have

to act accordingly." Corless said.

The Bureau of Reclamation will begin Friday "ramping down" the flow at Milner to 200 cfs, a process that will take 13 days, he said.

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Family Consultations

Mini-Cassia

Land swap may give deer migration path

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

DECLO — A land swap proposed by a Declo ranch would provide a migration path for mule deer in Blaine County and turn part of the Declo East Hills over to the ranch, says a Bureau of Land Management environmental report.

Opponents fear turning the Declo East Hills over to private owners would shut out hunting, hang-gliding and other activities in what is considered by many Declo residents to be the community's backyard.

"We've got 30 days to comment on it, and comment we will," said Frank Gillette, co-president of the Declo East Hills Coalition. A question and answer meeting on the BLM's environmental assessment is planned for 8 p.m. today at Southside Electric Lines in Declo, he said.

BLM officials will make their final decision after the public comment period ends on Aug. 19. The 53-page report, released July 15, discusses the proposal, alternatives and an analysis of the land under consideration.

"I think we're hoping to (decide) before the end of August," said Mical Walker, realty specialist for the Monument Resource Area of the BLM's Shoshone District.

The swap was proposed to the BLM by Sam Skaggs, owner of the Six S Ranch in Declo. The BLM would gain about 2,100 acres of the Moonstone Ranch in Blaine County, depending on its appraised value, as well as 480 acres in the Cotterel

Mountains of Cassia County.

In exchange, Skaggs would acquire 3,422 acres of the Declo East Hills, adjacent to his ranch.

The BLM report cites alternatives ranging from dropping the proposal to buying the ranch land. The agency could decide on a combination of the alternatives, based partly on public comment it gets, Walker said.

Subdivisions and other development threaten to block the migratory paths of deer in Blaine County, Walker said. Several years ago there was discussion about building a new airfield in that area, which would affect the deer migration, she said.

Wetlands and cultural resources would also be protected if BLM acquired the land, Walker said.

Based on public comment, Six S Ranch agreed to allow hunting during the proper seasons and to provide public access to the Declo East Hills on a vehicle/trail. Commercial activities, "off-roading" and guided hunting would require permission from the ranch, the report said.

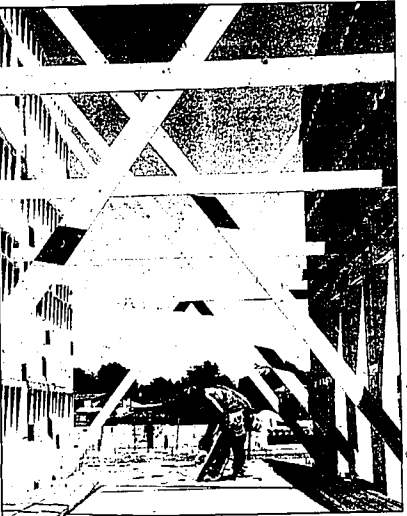
New permits for BLM grazing would no longer be issued on the Declo East Hills, the report said.

Six S Ranch would guarantee that the land remain available to the public by giving the road through the hills to Cassia County, the report said.

But opponents say there are no guarantees that the owners will allow recreation on the land forever.

For more information, call Gillette at 654-2615 or Fred Preston, also co-president of the coalition, at 654-2893.

Child support



Rick Worley cuts wooden supports for concrete pillars Monday during construction of Burley Elementary School at 19th Street and Hilland Avenue. The school is expected to be finished by next May.

Burley authorities search for gunman

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Police are looking for a Nampa man who leveled a gun at a local store manager Sunday and told him he was going to "blow his head off," according to a police report.

"We've been in contact with the Nampa police department in regards to a suspect," said Lt. Tim Little of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. No arrest has been made, he said.

Darin Stephens, manager of King's Discount and Department Store, had driven to the store that afternoon after employees told him that a man and a woman were looking for him, the report said.

In the parking lot behind the store, a man began running toward Stephens holding a semi-automatic pistol, the report said. Stephens recognized the man as the husband of a former employee at a Nampa store, where Stephens had worked, the report said.

The man lowered the pistol, chambered a round and yelled at Stephens. The man accused Stephens of sleeping with his wife and firing her five years ago, the report said.

Stephens deflected the man's arm and bear-hugged him, the report said. They began to struggle. Stephens shoved the man against his pickup. The man dropped the pistol, the report said.

Stephens kicked the gun away, yelling for help from employees inside the store, the report said.

A woman got out of a nearby white car, grabbed the pistol and returned to the car, the report said.

Stephens and the man fell to the pavement and continued to struggle. The man got up and ran to the white car and drove off with the woman, the report said.

Environmental groups attack mining reform

States News Service

WASHINGTON — A coalition of environmental groups released a report Tuesday blasting Idaho and three other states for what they called a poor record of preserving water contamination from hardrock mining.

But industry officials and lawmakers charge the environmentalists seek over-regulation that could circumvent states' rights and lead to job loss in an industry that supports many local western economies.

The environmental groups, led by the Mineral Policy Center, reviewed regulation of nine mines in an effort to prove the states are not capable of oversight on federal land proposed by some western governments.

"Western public and private lands occur under a patchwork of uneven, weak and inconsistent state and federal laws," begins the report. "The result is a systematic pattern of environmental abuse."

Western state governments have contributed to hundreds of thousands of abandoned mines, 12,000 miles of polluted rivers and streams and thousands of toxic waste sites, the report said.

In Idaho, weak regulations, constant political pressure from the mining industry and funds posted at inadequate levels for cleanup are to blame for extensive water pollution, according to the report called "States' Rights, Miners' Wrongs."

The report finds that in 1993, 6.5 inspectors were responsible for inspecting 7.7 mines and 12 violations were cited during 1,500 inspections.

The Silbrite Mine, operated by the Canadian-owned Dakota Mining Corporation, was identified by the report as one nine mines that have caused water pollution in the West.

This gold mine, now closed, lies near a tributary of the South Fork of the Salmon River in Central Idaho — a

breeding ground of a threatened species of salmon.

The report charges that state regulators did not require gold mines using cyanide to apply for permits until 1988. Silbrite was constructed in 1982, and holds no permit. The state is also accused of failing to require Dakota to post a financial bond large enough to cover the cost of reclamation.

The Idaho Department of Lands officials were not available for comment. Keith Knublock, a spokesman for the American Mining Congress, said western states have strong records of protecting water quality and contamination is not common.

"The states are in the best position to enforce laws affecting the industry because conditions vary from place to place," he said.

But Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Oregon, who was on hand when the coalition's report was released, said states are "in over their heads."

"States continue to create these problems and then turn to the federal government to bail them out," he said.

The coalition members — Mineral Policy Center, American Fisheries Society, American Rivers and Trout Unlimited — said they should be convinced by reform of federal mining law first enacted in 1872. The law should be revamped to include minimum environmental standards that prevent contamination of surface and groundwater from new and existing mines, the groups said.

U.S. lawmakers are now working to compromise on vastly different versions of reform bills proposed in the House and Senate last year to regulate mining on public lands.

The House version — preferred by environmentalists — is a dramatic overhaul of mining law that would charge mining companies a percent of their gross receipts, give Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt a larger role in regulation and alter patenting procedure.

Ex-student sues school for 'mooning' injuries

MOSCOW (AP) — A former University of Idaho student who crashed through a third-story window while "mooning" friends on the ground is seeking \$940,000 in damages from the school.

Jason Wilkins and his parents, Robert and Sandra Wilkins of San Jose, Calif., filed the notice of tort claim last week, contending the university was negligent.

The accident occurred Jan. 22 in a university dormitory. Wilkins climbed on top of a heater in front of a plate-glass window, dropped his pants, leaned against the window and fell through, according to a police report.

Wilkins suffered back injuries, cuts on his limbs and deeply

bruised buttocks in the fall, the claim said.

The claim contends the university was negligent in failing to warn dorm residents of the danger of upper-story windows, to provide a reasonably safe residence environment and to properly supervise residents.

The university will not comment on the claim, said Hal Godwin, vice-president of student affairs and university relations.

The claim will be reviewed by the state Bureau of Risk Management. The bureau can accept, reject or not respond to the claim. If the claim is not accepted, the claimant, James Siebe of Moscow, has the option of filing a lawsuit.

Police arrest Rupert suspect in grabbing

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUBERT — Police Monday arrested a Rupert man suspected of grabbing an off-duty waitress last month.

Daniel Manzanera, 32, was appointed public defender Kent Jensen in Magistrate Court Tuesday afternoon. He faces a charge of battery with the intent to commit a serious felony.

Manzanera also pleaded innocent to a separate misdemeanor charge of trespassing. He is being held on a \$15,000 bond at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

Rupert police had found Manzanera when they responded to a complaint that he was trespassing and pandering in the parking lot of Ridley's Food and Drug. Rupert

police chief Kendall Warr said. He was cited for the July 21 incident.

Manzanera matched the description of a man who grabbed a 19-year-old waitress "outside" the Food House on the evening of June 28, Warr said.

During questioning, Manzanera admitted he grabbed a woman near the restaurant on that date, Warr said.

The Burley waitress told police on the public day that a man came up from behind her as she was getting into her car, grabbed her and tried to pin her arms. The woman declined to give her name.

She told police she struggled free and honked her car horn. He fled the area. Police had searched the town and notified police agencies in the northwestern states, Warr said.

Senate approves reserve funds

The Associated Press

The U.S. Senate has approved funds that will revamp an old railroad line for hikers and bikers near Wallace, give a boost to the Peregrine Fund World Center for Birds of Prey, and buy more land at the City of Rocks National Reserve, Sen. Larry Craig says.

The Senate Tuesday approved the spending bill that provides money for the Interior Department and several other agencies next fiscal year.

Craig, R-Idaho, said the chamber backed his requests for the three projects. It also appropriated \$347 million for federal forest fire suppression.

About \$600,000 will be used to buy more land at the City of Rocks south of Burley. Among

the public lands are several patches of historically valuable private property. The owners are willing to sell, so the money would complete the deal.

The City of Rocks features uniquely shaped rock formations, a world-class rock-climbing mecca. It also is along the old California Trail for settlers.

"Once the land is part of one contiguous parcel, this marvelous recreational area will be much easier to manage," Craig said.

The measure contains \$390,000 for the 46-mile-long Taft Tunnel trail which will follow an abandoned railroad line crossing the Bitterroot Mountains from Idaho to Montana. A nearly two-mile section would pass through the St. Paul Pass Tunnel under the Continental Divide.

The old "Route of the Hiawatha" line will attract hikers, bikers and horse enthusiasts and will give a boost to the local economy. It comes from the Forest Service's 1995 trail construction budget and does not add to existing projects.

"It just doesn't make sense to let this marvelous asset fall to ruin," Craig said. "Why not turn part of our past into a functioning part of Idaho's economic future?"

The bill contains \$400,000 for the Birds of Prey center. Craig said the non-profit operation has earned acclaim for saving endangered birds worldwide such as the California condor.

The funding must now be approved by a conference committee, although he predicts it will pass easily.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 13, 1994

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 PM
Antiques & Collectibles - Household
Miscellaneous - Tools
Antiques - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1994
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Antiques - Collectibles - Buhl
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994
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Advertisement - August 2
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1994
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Idaho

Department of Energy completes waste transfer

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Energy Department Tuesday completed the transfer of the first batch of nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The movement of the initial 189 units of spent nuclear fuel from a 40-year-old storage building with documented safety hazards to a facility constructed just 10 years ago was completed two months before the deadline imposed a year ago by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan.

"Meeting this important court deadline ahead of schedule shows that we and our contractors are very serious about protecting the environment and the safety of our workers and the residents of Idaho," said John

Wileyski, the department's acting state operations manager.

The government also repackaged 31 waste elements in stainless-steel containers after their aluminum containers were found to be seriously eroded and vulnerable to leaking.

Under the judge's order, the department has to transfer 189 more units of waste by the end of 1995. Another 244 must be transferred by the end of 1996, and the final 718 units have to be out of the old storage facility by the end of the century.

Ryan's order was issued in the state's lawsuit to block further use of INEL as a long-term — but temporary — storage site for the nation's radioactive waste.

Crews battle flames in Salmon River canyon

The Associated Press

Fire crews battled flames in the Salmon River canyon both north and east of Riggins Tuesday as helicopters continued dumping river water on the hottest spots. Unstable conditions were reported throughout much of central Idaho as another wave of dry lightning cut across the region.

Three 20-man crews were dispatched to the 135-acre Lightning Creek Fire three miles north of Riggins as it doubled in size and burned down to U.S. 95. Traffic was periodically interrupted because of helicopter water drops.

And two other crews were pulled off the 150-acre Walters Fire two miles east of town after it was contained Tuesday morning and sent another six miles upstream to battle the Ruby Fire.

Boycott causes dismissal

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The manager of a new meat inspection center near the Canadian border has been fired in an attempt by the owner to end a boycott by Canadian meat packers.

Owner Bill Kizer said he had no other choice but to dismiss Jim Bourgette, who had run the \$250,000 Northland Woods Inspection Co. since March.

Since personally taking over operations last week, Kizer said he has

begun negotiating with several Canadian meat packers to begin hauling their loads to Northland Woods in Bonners Ferry for inspection.

He conceded he had no guarantee they would shift their business from International Import Inspection Service in Eastport, which is right on the Canadian border.

But Kizer added, "it couldn't get any worse than it is now."

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Island Park rangers nab grizzly bears

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Two grizzly bear sightings in the Island Park area, including the capture of a 300-pound male during the weekend, have bolstered supporters of drastic reductions in timber sales and road building in that area. A radio collar was placed on the male grizzly before it was released in the Targhee National Forest Saturday. Idaho Fish and Game Department officials want to track the bear to see how he uses the heavily roaded and logged habitat on the western side of Yellowstone National Park.

"It's exciting because the story that has been played out all winter is that the bears don't use the area, and now we're getting some confirmed sightings," Island Park District Ranger Adrienne Keller said.

Officials with the federal Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team caught the animal at the state's request.

Five days earlier, a female grizzly with cubs was spotted from a plane on a section of the forest near the western border of the park. That bear was not wearing a radio collar and has not been seen since July 19.

The sightings tend to counter arguments that road closures, and significant cutbacks in logging are not needed in a 164,000-acre area of the forest's Plateau bear management unit to foster recovery of the threatened species.

State troopers find missing man alive

SANDPOINT (AP) — A man thought to have drowned a year ago at Albion Falls Dam during a fishing trip has been found alive in Marquette, Mich.

Kenneth "Jesse" Nelson, 41, of Post Falls, was found July 22 in Michigan after debris fell out of a trailer and he was stopped by state troopers.

"Apparently he's turned up," said Bonner County Undersheriff Nick Krager.

The owner of Post Falls Taxi was listed as missing and presumed dead after his belongings were found June 16, 1993, near the base of the dam.

Youth, man drown in separate accidents

The Associated Press

Authorities were awaiting the results of an autopsy to determine what led to the drowning of a Bakersfield, Calif., teen-ager in the Panhandle's St. Joe River. Alfonso Schudler, 17, was apparently trying to cross a reach of the river that has been no more than waist deep when he fell and was swept downstream Sunday, authorities said.

On the other side of the state, a 61-year-old Idaho Falls man drowned on Monday when his drift boat capsized on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

Authorities said Darrell Byerly was fishing with two other men just upstream from Bear Gulch when the boat hit fast water, the dragging anchor caught and all three men were pitched into the water.

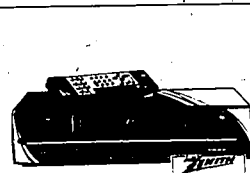
Accident kills child

POST FALLS (AP) — A 4-year-old Post Falls boy hit his head after he apparently fell out of a pickup and was run over, police say.

The accident was reported about 8:20 p.m. Monday at a convenience store.

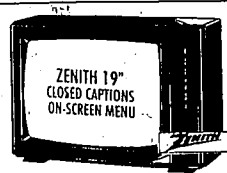
Post Falls Police Sgt. Scot Haug said initial investigation indicates the boy fell out of the passenger side of the cab as his father backed out of a parking space in a clockwise semi-circle.

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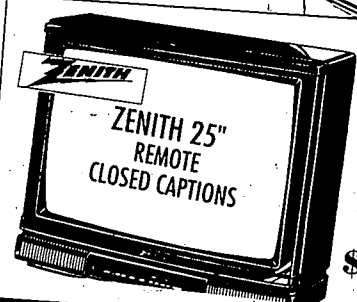
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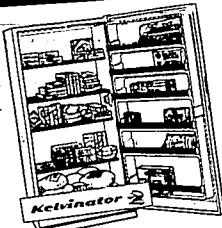
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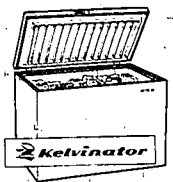
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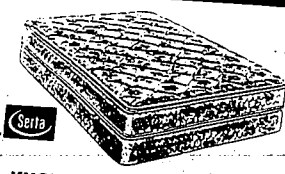
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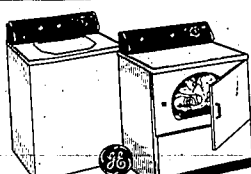


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Sports

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66

I don't know if there will ever be another Dream Team I because we had some of the biggest stars to ever play in the game at the end of their careers ... like Magic, Bird and the other guy, the baseball player.

99

—Don Nelson, coach of this year's Dream Team II, talking about Dream Team I

Briefly

Tennis association sets tourney in early August

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will hold the Gem State Trophies, Amalgamated Sugar Company Twin Falls Closed Tournament Aug. 6-7. Entry forms are available from Ace Printing, Elevation Sports, YFCA, and the Arctic Circle. The deadline for entry forms and fees is 6 p.m. Tuesday. Matches will be best two of three sets with a 12-point tie-breaker. Call Andy Crane, 734-6497 or DeAnna McMahon, 734-8379.

Tennis pro Gorman to speak at sports medicine clinic

TWIN FALLS — Tom Gorman, coach of the U.S. Davis Cup Team and former tennis great, will speak to the public at 7 p.m., Aug. 11, at the CSI Evergreen Building. Gorman will be here for the Sports Medicine Seminar provided by Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic. Gorman will be talking about his adventures with the U.S. Davis Cup Team, tennis as it is today, and his professional career. There is no charge to attend.

Senior golf championships entry deadline set mid-August

BURLEY — Entry deadline for the annual Idaho Senior Golf Association's state championships is Aug. 11, reminds ISGA spokesperson Virginia Undheim. The event is slated for Aug. 13-14 at Burley Municipal Golf Course and entries, including the \$50 fee, should be mailed to Earl Simpson at box 687 in Burley 83318. He also may be contacted for more information at 678-9807. The tournament offers competition by age groups at 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70-74 and 75-over for men. The women's division is open to any qualified player 45 years of age or over. Both divisions offer merchandise prizes in net and gross. The \$50 entry fee also covers the association banquet Saturday night. Bruce Cadwell, Boise, and Sergene Jensen, Rupert, are defending champions.

Ashe among 1st inductees at center planned for Boise

BOISE — Late tennis great Arthur Ashe, golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez and Olympic decathlete Rafer Johnson have been selected as the first three inductees into the still-to-be-built World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame in Boise. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Golf
Idaho Open Junior Clinic, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 4:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

10:35 a.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, Expos at Braves
11 a.m. — Channel 13.1, Tennis, Canadian Open
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball
6:55 p.m. — Channel 32, Soccer Games
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball
10:05 p.m. — Channel 32, Goodwill games

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The Times-News

Proud moment



U.S. runner Joari Miles of Gainesville, Fla., celebrates her victory in the 400-meter event of the Goodwill Games Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Russia. The U.S. swept the event. Behind Miles is Malcol Maline, also of Gainesville, who placed second.

Joyner-Kersey survives mishaps, asmtha for title

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — She was driven to tears by accusations of cheating. She could hardly breathe because of an asthma attack. She finished with her lowest score in 10 years.

Somehow, Jackie Joyner-Kersey managed to win her third straight heptathlon title at the Goodwill Games.

Joyner-Kersey, who has won every heptathlon which she has completed since 1984, almost had her streak broken due to a bizarre series of events.

A spectator apparently spilled beer over her javelins, leading a meet official to accuse her of cheating and threaten to disqualify her.

"I was so upset because this has never happened to me before," Joyner-Kersey said. "I was so upset I was shedding tears."

She regained her composure and ran the final event, the 800 meters, but she barely made it to the finish line. Gasping for breath, she doubled home dead last, then coughed over. Her husband and coach, Bob Kersey, poured water over her, pounded her on the back to help her breathe and gave her an inhaler for asmtha. "In the home stretch, I was feeling so hot I wanted to pull my top down," Joyner-Kersey said. "I couldn't breathe. I'm glad it's over."

She finished the eight-event competition with 6,606 points, her lowest winning total ever, and her lowest total since placing second at the 1984 Olympics with 6,520.

Joyner-Kersey was one of four world record-holders to win gold medals in track and field competition Tuesday. Mike Powell captured the long jump on his last attempt. Nouredine Morecili ran away with the mile and Moses Kiptanui won the 5,000.

The controversy surrounding Joyner-Kersey began when her two javelins became soaked with beer before the event. She told



Jackie Joyner-Kersey competes in the long jump portion of the heptathlon Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Russia.

3:48.67, the fastest time of the year. After crossing the finish line, he dropped to his knees on the track, spread out his arms and made the victory sign with both hands.

Beach volleyball was the day's other main attraction. Please see GOODWILL/B6

officials what happened and the javelins were inspected, approved and put into a pool with others for use by any of the athletes.

Joyner-Kersey said she never used those javelins. But afterwards referee Albert Kalin of Russia accused her of wetting the javelins herself to improve the grip. He also said she used them in the competition.

"The official wrongfully accused her of doing something wrong," Kersey said. "I'm not going to have Jackie accused of any wrongdoing."

The official relented and let her continue with a warning. She finished 114 points ahead of runner-up Larisa Turchinskaya of Russia. Ghada Shoua of Syria was third.

Powell had problems of his own before winning the long jump. Injured by a right hamstring injury, he fouled on three of his attempts and was in second place behind 1994 NCAA champion Erick Walder, who had a jump of 27 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

But Powell came up with a wind-aided leap of 27.48 on his last jump for the gold — then sprinted over to the stands to hug his agent, Brad Hunt.

"Coming into the meet, I was worried I wouldn't get any jumps off," Powell said. "I figured if I just took my time and let my hamstring warm up, I would get one off. After my third jump, I thought, 'Now it's OK. I'm happy I didn't foul that last jump.'"

World record-holder Morecili of Algeria pulled away on the last lap to win the mile in 4:10.47, the fastest time of the year. After crossing the finish line, he dropped to his knees on the track, spread out his arms and made the victory sign with both hands.

Please see GOODWILL/B6

Jones ropes rodeo team to 2nd place

Washington cowboy shines at prep finals; Idaho moves into 3rd

The Associated Press

GILLETTE, Wyo. — Washington moved into second place in the National High School Finals Rodeo team standings on Tuesday behind the breakaway roping performance of Clarkston, Wash., resident Lacey Jones.

Jones, one of the more than 1,400 competitors taking part in the seven-day rodeo, took over the top spot in breakaway roping in the rodeo's third performance, posting a time of 3.079 seconds.

The performance helped move Washington out of the fifth-place slot it had held after the first day of competition Monday into second as New Mexico, which had been in second, fell into a tie for seventh place with Mississippi.

Oklahoma held onto first place after the morning performance Tuesday, following the lead of Jerome Schneberger of Ponca City, who kept his grip on first place in calf roping with a time of 8.659 seconds.

Idaho, which had not cracked the top five teams on Monday, climbed into third place, aided by Jake Hayworth's score of 67 in bareback bronc riding on Tuesday. The St. Anthony cowboy's performance put him in third place in the event led by Brad Long of Raton, N.M., with a score of 72.

Tindra Roe of Twin Falls, who stood fifth in goat tying at 9.069, held the highest place of Magic Valley competitors. Lisa Kevan of Fairfield was tied for eighth in girls' cutting with a score of 138. In boys' cutting, Aaron Smith of Pocatello was tied for eighth at 138. Sam Dorrell of King Hill was tied for 11th at 133.

Two second-place performances helped push Colorado into fourth place in team standings after it failed to crack the top five Monday. Christy Denton of Fort Lupton, Colo., posted a time of 17.419 second in barrel racing Tuesday to take over second place in that event, while John McComber of Calhan, Colo., fell into second place in boys' cutting with a score of 143.

McComber had held first place in the event Monday, but was pushed out of the top spot Tuesday by Robert Varner Jr. of Arden, Fla., with a score of 145.

Hoss-stall, Wyoming moved into fifth place in overall standings.

Jodie Jones of Roy, Wash., remained in first place in girls' cutting with a score of 143. Jonas Struthers held onto first in bull riding with a score of 78 and Sam Evans of Gardnerville, Nev., took over first place in goat tying with a time of 8.651 seconds.

In pole bending, Kary Lawler of Lumberton, Mo., posted a time of 20.116 seconds Tuesday to take over first place. Bismarck, N.D., cowboy Jeremy Crane moved into first in saddle bronc riding with 73 points and a time of 3.86 seconds kept Sean Mulligan of Valentine, Neb., on top in steer wrestling.

Town's residents organize to save baseball team

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — There is another proposal for a new Helena Brewers baseball stadium, this time involving land near the airport.

The Brewers' general manager says he has been told the Milwaukee Brewers will end their association with the Helena team, which plays in the rookie Pioneer League, unless it gets a new field or Kindrick Legion Field is improved substantially.

People interested in seeing a stadium built near Helena Regional Airport plan to hold an organizational meeting today.

Proponent Mike Chait said a stadium with several thousand seats probably would cost \$2 million to \$3 million, and he's not sure where the money would come from.

Sides anticipate strikeout as baseball talks resume

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Negotiators for baseball players and owners met in discussion groups Tuesday and both sides expressed pessimism going into today's full bargaining session.

Union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Richard Ravitch said they didn't foresee any change in positions.

The executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association is expected to set a strike deadline when it speaks by telephone at 10 a.m. MDT Thursday. The union will announce its decision about two hours later at a news conference in New York.

"We have the feeling that nothing we do matters," Fehr said Tuesday. "They're on a track and they're going to make whatever decisions they've made."

Ravitch said Tuesday the union has "not

Fan groups plan 1-day strike

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Two organizations claiming to represent the interests of baseball fans decided Tuesday to merge and seek a one-day strike by fans Aug. 13.

The purpose is to send a message to both players and owners as a possible players' strike nears.

The executive board of the players' union is to speak by telephone Thursday and a strike date could be set then.

Fans with season tickets to Aug. 13 games are being urged to stay home. Fans with single-game tickets are being urged to at least miss the first couple of innings.

Overwhelmingly, the fan support is

Please see BASEBALL/B6

made any reasonable proposals" and expects players to set a deadline Thursday. The most frequently mentioned strike date is Aug. 19. Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jose Rijo said he's

already made plans for a vacation at Boca Raton, Fla., starting Aug. 16. "I hope I lose that money and not my salary," Rijo said. "I want to get a normal paycheck."

Owners are insisting players agree to a salary cap and players say they want to accept any salary under any circumstance. This would be the sport's eighth work stoppage since 1972.

"Whoever is responsible for this should be embarrassed for the game of baseball," Rijo said. "We're losing tradition. Baseball is supposed to be tradition and the pastime. It's not going to be for too much longer."

The bargaining agreement on Dec. 7, 1992, waited until this June 14 to make its salary cap proposal. The players rejected the plan July 18.

Players want the current system of free agency and salary arbitration to remain in place and fear owners' unilaterally will impose a salary cap after the season unless the union forces an agreement by striking.

Giants pound Hershisser; Oriolesles dump Indians

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Outdone by an unflappable rookie pitcher and undone by Matt Williams and Todd Benzeninger, Orel Hershisser finally looked mortal at Candlestick Park.

Coming in with a 20-8 record against the Giants and a 9-3 mark at the "Sticks," Hershisser and the Los Angeles Dodgers continued to slide Tuesday, losing 12-5. San Francisco's victory, which followed a 10-5 loss Monday night, cut the Dodgers' lead to 1 1/2 games in the NL West.

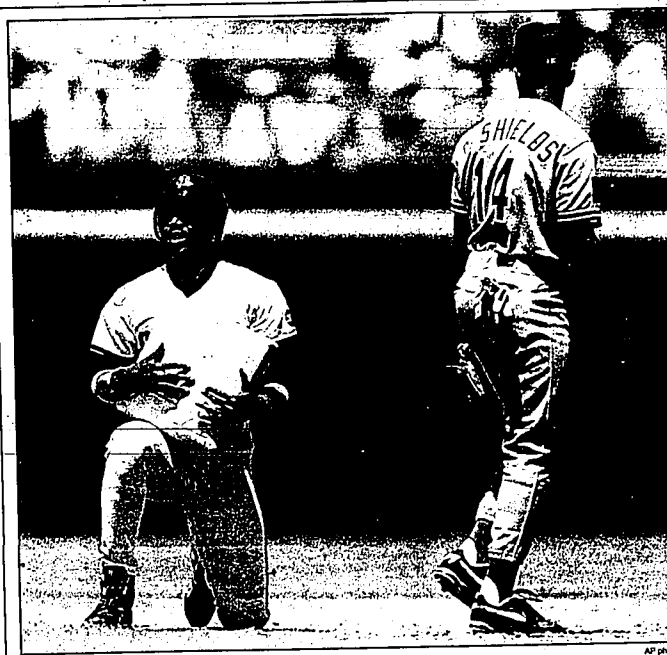
Major Leagues

Even Hershisser's fastball, which had baffled Williams for most of his big league career, failed him when he needed it. In the fifth inning, Williams jumped on it for his most league-leading 38th homer, giving the Giants a 5-0 lead and thrilling the crowd of 55,771.

"It's the first fastball I've hit for a home run against him," said Williams, who homered for the second game in a row. "It was important to come back today and play well. Today we did what we're supposed to do, and that's a good sign."

Usually an outstanding big-game pitcher, Hershisser wasn't particularly sharp this time. Pitching for the first time in 10 days after missing a start with a muscle strain, he lasted five innings, allowed five runs — three earned — and walked three.

Benzeninger gave San Francisco a 3-0 lead in the third, and the awful Los Angeles bullpen gave up seven runs in the seventh inning. It added up to the Dodgers' 12th loss in 18 games. Pitching in a crucial series before a big crowd didn't seem to ruffle rookie Giants starter William VanLandingham (6-1), who got out of two early jams and threw six shutout innings.



San Francisco's Barry Bonds picks up second base after stealing his 300th career stolen base during the first inning of Tuesday's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers in San Francisco.

Bonds joins elite club

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds stole the 300th base of his career Tuesday, joining his father, godfather and three other major leaguers to hit 250 homers and steal 300 bases.

Bonds, the three-time MVP of the San Francisco Giants, has 253 career home runs.

He joined his godfather, Willie Mays (600 homers, 338 steals), and his father, Giants hitting coach Bobby Bonds (332 homers, 161 steals), in the 250-300 club. The others to reach the milestone are Joe Morgan, Andre Dawson and Vada Pinson.

Bonds stole second base in the first inning against the Los Angeles Dodgers, and he immediately pulled up the bag so it could be taken to the clubhouse.

But umpire Eric Gregg told him to put it back in the ground.

In the middle of the second inning, members of the grounds crew came out and replaced the bag.

of the season. He struck out five and walked his first batter in 39 2-3 innings, a span of 156 batters.

Seattle's Jim Converse (0-3) continued to struggle, allowing six runs on nine hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 5
TORONTO (AP) — Jody Reed celebrated his 32nd birthday by hitting a pair of singles, scoring a run and driving in two more in the Brewers' seven-run first inning.

Milwaukee snapped its three-game losing skid and stopped Toronto's season-high eighth game winning streak.

Reed, in a 1-for-25 slump, led off the game with a single and scored on Kevin Seitzer's RBI single.

Greg Vaughn followed with a single before Dave Nilsson made it 4-0 with a three-run home run to left, his 11th of the season.

Reed later hit a two-run single, making the score 7-0 and chasing Toronto's Juan Guzman (10-10).

Ricky Bones (10-7) went eight innings to win his third straight start, allowing five runs on 10 hits while striking out four and walking two.

Mike Fetters pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Red Sox 10, Yankees 7
NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Lincecum and Mo Vaughn hit two-run home runs in the sixth inning as the Red Sox ended the Yankees' five-game winning streak.

Nashua's seven-homer of the year came off Jimmy Key (15-3) and capped a Red Sox comeback that began after the Yankees scored five runs in the first inning off Chris Nabholz (2-3).

Key, who has lost two of his last five decisions, allowed 11 hits on six runs in 5 1-3 innings, walking three and striking out four.

Nabholz allowed seven hits and five runs, walked four and struck out six in five innings but held the Yankees to four hits after the first inning.

Royals 3, White Sox 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wally Joyner had a pair of RBI singles as Kansas City won its fourth straight.

The Royals' winning streak is their longest since a five-game siring in mid-April. Kansas City won six games over Tom Gordon (10-6) improved to 7-1 lifetime against the White Sox, allowing two runs and six hits in 7 1-3 innings. He walked five and struck out four.

Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

Wilson Alvarez (11-6) gave up six hits and three runs in seven innings.

Indians 9, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE (AP) — Dennis Martinez pitched eight innings of two-hit ball and Albert Belle had three hits, including his 32nd homer, as the Indians gained a 9-0 lead over the Orioles.

Belle, who has appealed a pending 10-game suspension for using a corked bat, has six homers in his last eight games. He had three RBIs for on Tuesday's season and hit a home off Mike Oquist (3-3) in the third.

Martinez (10-5), who had a no-hitter until Barry Anderson's two-out, RBI single in the sixth, 11, walked two and struck out six.

Expos 5, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Montreal manager Felipe Alou described pitcher Hutch Hensley's performance as "near perfect" — something the Atlanta Braves were far from.

The Expos took advantage of Atlanta's flailing fielders for four unearned runs, beating Greg Maddux and the Braves 5-3 Tuesday night for their eighth straight win.

The Expos opened a 3 1/2-game lead over the Braves in the NL East, turning around by Maddux and shortstop Jeff Blauser into a three-run seventh inning for a 5-2 lead.

Maddux (2-2) gave up only three hits and two runs in seven innings. Both runs came on a homer by Charlie O'Brien in the second inning.

"Other than that one pitch, he was almost perfect," said Alou. "Maddux had his good control and stuff, but they made a couple of errors — some mistakes."

The Braves held a play-by-play meeting before the game, but still lost for the seventh time in 10 games. They've lost two straight days to Montreal and five of eight to the Expos this season.

Hall of Famers from '20s and '30s recall different era

The Associated Press

Only a dozen members of the Baseball Hall of Fame who played in the '20s and '30s are still alive and, as one of them wryly observes, they're getting closer to end of the bench.

Bill Dickey died last fall, Ray Dandridge early this year. Ted Williams is recovering from a second stroke. Early Wynn, Buck Leonard and Lou Boudreau are ailing, too.

Rick Ferrell is plugging along nicely at 88 in Detroit, as is Al Lopez at 85 in Tampa. Joe DiMaggio still lives to go to the race track and stroke. Early Wynn, Buck Leonard and Lou Boudreau are ailing, too.

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members of the Hall of Fame await induction Sunday — Steve Carlton, Phil Rizzuto and the late Leo Durocher — some of those who preceded them spoke about the way baseball was when every game was played on grass and every team rode the rails.

Many of them will journey to Cooperstown, N.Y., to witness the ceremonies and renew old ties, all of them part of a unique brotherhood and a vanished time.

There was a different sense of manliness back then, an unwritten code of behavior on and off the field that seems quaint or even foolish today. No water was allowed during games even in the worst heat, and no one munched snacks on the bench even near the end of a doubleheader.

Major leaguers wore heavy flannels and think of adorning themselves with earrings or gold chains.

"You'd be joked out of the league," Ferrell said.

Players ran out home runs with their heads down, careful not to

show up anybody. No one made snatch catches. Guys jockeyed from the bench all the time and kept up the chatter in the field, unlike the silent players nowadays. If a batter got hit, he didn't charge the mound or even rub his sore spot to acknowledge pain. He just jogged to first. If he got brushed back, he dusted himself off quickly, dug in his back foot and tried to get even with his bat on the next pitch.

"The hitters are intimidating the umpires, it seems," Ferrell, a catcher with St. Louis, Boston and Washington from 1927 through 1941, said of today's players. "They fuss on every pitch. The poor little pitcher out there, he can't say a thing. It seems like everything they do makes it tougher on the pitchers."

Baseball is a golf ball now. They've tightened it up to where it just jumps out of the park. The pitching isn't that bad. They've narrowed the strike zone to nothing."

"Back then, if you got on somebody about knocking you down, why they'd come back and throw at

you again," Doerr said. "It's just inviting another shot at you."

There is little envy among the old-timers about the big money players are making now. Rather, there is a consensus that the game was more

fun when they played and a concern for the future of baseball amid serious talk of another strike.

"Some of the clubs are in trouble on account of the salaries," Lopez said. "They're going to have to do something. I said when they had the first million-dollar player. 'This is just the beginning.' If this keeps up, there's going to be a \$10 million player. They have to do something."

"I think there should be a happy medium. The players should realize, 'If they're losing money, we're going to have to do something here.'"

Lopez held out once — for two weeks with Brooklyn in the spring of 1935 after hitting .273 and catching 140 games in 1934. They tried to cut his salary by \$3,000, to \$8,000.

"I got most of it back," he said. "It was the year Roosevelt closed the banks."

Lopez, who earned his Hall of Fame status as a manager in the '50s and '60s, never quite struck it rich as a player. The most he made was \$16,500 with Pittsburgh in the 1940s, but he said he wouldn't trade that time for anything.

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Baseball great Rick Ferrell, 88, who played from 1927 through 1941, was given a bat when he was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1984.

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Switzer deals with pain in the neck

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Barry Switzer is 56, but his first pro football camp with long days and long nights sometimes makes him feel 10 years older.

"I've got bone spurs in my neck and right shoulder and it bothers me," said the Dallas Cowboys new coach. "Sometimes it starts tingling. Sometimes I have a lot of pain."

So much pain that Switzer woke up at 4 a.m. Tuesday so he could adjust a cervical collar that shoots electrical impulses into the damaged areas.

"I guess I had too many board drills when I was a player at Arkansas—sticking my head in there," said the former Razorback defensive lineman. "I even put on that collar when I'm watching film at night."

Switzer also is bothered by nerve pressure in his spinal area. He called his neurosurgeon in Oklahoma City Monday night to tell him about his problems.

"I'll have to have it operated on sometime, maybe after the season," Switzer said. "That's why you see me walk funny sometimes, kind of leaning forward."

Switzer said if it wasn't for the pain in his back, neck, and shoulder, he would be cavorting about like a young colt.

"I'm in good shape, but the grind of two-a-days has taken its toll with these bone spurs," he said, rubbing his shoulder. "I woke up at 4 a.m. today and put on the collar and went back to sleep and felt great when I woke up."

"I'm supposed to be some kind of wild man, but I've been in bed almost every night by 10:30."

Fighting through the pain has been the toughest thing for Switzer in his first 10 days of training camp. Replacing Jimmy Johnson and facing the daily horde of media have been easy.

"I think things have gone well," Switzer said. "The players are tired of hearing about the Jimmy thing and I'm tired of it, but that stuff is pretty well dying out. It's kind of like the jock itch. Pretty soon it goes away."

"The players have been great. They've been working very hard and I feel comfortable being back in the game again."

Switzer said all the controversy that surrounded his hiring by owner Jerry Jones will go away if the team wins. Switzer hasn't coached in five years since he was forced to retire at Oklahoma, where he won three national championships.

"Winning takes care of everything," Switzer said. "I know I've really missed the game, being around the players. It's good to be back."

Switzer spent the first part of training camp evaluating the players, particularly the defensive line, where some youngsters must come through.

"I've been making some opinions of the talent," Switzer said. "I like some veterans on defense and I want to know what it looks like at that position. Otherwise, I'm letting my assistants coach like I did at Oklahoma. I've got some great assistants here."

Probably the only thing that has surprised Switzer so far as coach of the defending Super Bowl champions is discovering that he's in as much pain as some of his players.

'The players are tired of hearing about the Jimmy thing and I'm tired of it ...'

— Dallas coach Barry Switzer, on former coach Jimmy Johnson

Dolphin returns after 'misunderstanding'

The Associated Press

Tim Bowens was working out again with the Miami Dolphins on Tuesday, one day after leaving on a sour note — or maybe because he didn't want to hit a sour note.

NFL camps

The first-round draft pick from Mississippi bolted an afternoon session at Davie, Fla., on Monday because of pranks by his new teammates.

Bowens refused to sing his school fight song during a lunch-time hazing session. In playful retaliation, a few veteran teammates hid the 6-foot-4, 330-pound defensive tackle's shoulder pads in the weight room.

Bowens didn't find it humorous and decided to leave the training facility and drive to his Miami Beach apartment.

Dolphins coach Don Shula met with the rookie and his agent, and leveled an undisclosed fine.

"When he couldn't find his pad, it frustrated him into making the decision he did," Shula said. "It's one he can't make, missing a meeting and practice."

"It was a misunderstanding, that's all," Bowens said.

Seahawks

Seattle lost its second cornerback for the season because of a serious knee injury.

Kirby Jackson, who was supposed to be a backup, tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in a non-contact drill at the Kirkland, Wash., training camp last week.

The severity of the injury was discovered during a test on Monday.

Jackson, 29, was signed as an unrestricted free agent on June 9 after seven years in the NFL. He was on the Buffalo Bills' injured reserve list last season after a preseason right-knee injury.

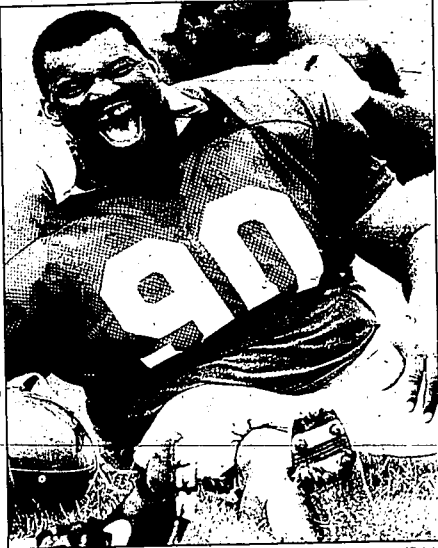
Another acquisition from Buffalo, Nate Odum, hurt his knee in a pickup basketball game and is also lost for the season.

Cardinals

The team went through its 14th and final practice of a voluntary camp Tuesday and left for Arizona's high country and the opening of training camp minus four of their five top rookies.

Jamir Miller, a UCLA linebacker chosen No. 10 overall, and the Cardinals are still far apart, but Arizona running back Chuck Levy, a second-round choice taken 38th overall, said he might sign within 24 hours. "I'll be there for the morning practice tomorrow," he said. "I'll be up there watching them somewhere, sitting on the hill, maybe."

Offensive lineman Kirk Brubaker, a third-round draft choice from West



Philadelphia Eagles 6-foot-2-inch, 335-pounds defensive tackle William Perry stretches out during practice Tuesday in West Chester, Pa.

Virginia, and cornerback John Reece, a fourth-round pick from Nebraska, also went through Ryan's "volunteer camp" without contracts.

Ryan praised many of his players, but turned tough discussing the unsigned draft picks: "I didn't say anything to them except that their agents are working for them, and they need to get the deal done," Ryan said.

Packers

The Packers said guard Aaron Taylor, the club's top draft pick who tore the patellar tendon in his right knee during minicamp June 6, signed a four-year deal Tuesday worth more than \$4 million.

Although the 6-4, 307-pound All-American from Notre Dame won't play until December at the earliest, he can at least attend meetings and watch practices, something he couldn't do before because NFL rules bar players from reporting to training camp without a contract.

"I've felt very isolated, very lonely," he said. "But I'm glad the deal finally got done."

Jets

The NFL's career leader in receptions likes what he sees in his new team and is making a fast impression.

Spring league makes return

NEW YORK (AP) — The World League is back.

After a three-year absence, the spring football league started by the NFL returns in 1995 with an all-European look.

The league will consist of three teams from the old league and three new teams to be named Wednesday at a news conference in London.

Returning to the league are the Frankfurt Galaxy, Barcelona Dragons and London Monarchs, each of which averaged 30,000 fans a game during the 1991 and 1992 seasons.

In its two seasons, the league consisted of teams from Europe and North America.

Patriots

One day after Marion Butts underwent arthroscopic surgery, coach Bill Parcells said he had no intention of bringing another running back into camp.

"I don't feel we need one right now," Parcells said Tuesday.

Butts underwent surgery Monday at Massachusetts General Hospital to repair torn cartilage in his right knee. The injury, sustained in practice Saturday, is expected to sideline Butts 2-3 weeks.

Parcells fully expects Butts' recovery will be quick.

49ers

Count Roger Ruzek among those who feel betrayed by the NFL's salary cap.

The 32-year-old kicker trying out with the San Francisco 49ers, was released by the Philadelphia Eagles after five seasons in favor of Eddie Murray at the end of last season.

"I got shafted," Ruzek said. "I am bitter and I can't say why I was released. It didn't seem like there was much loyalty."

Ruzek remains confident of his chances after recovering from bone-spur surgery on his ankle prior to last season and coming back from a kickoff collision early in the year.

"I would love to finish my career with the Niners," said Ruzek, who grew up only a few miles from Candlestick Park and attended games as a youngster.

Bears

Coach Dave Wannstedt said linebacker Vinson Smith could be out a week with a deep thigh bruise received during a scrimmage Monday at Plattville, Wis.

All is not cricket on green lawns of Britain

LONDON (AP) — Calamity has come in cricket, the national game synonymous with the ethos of fair play, enshrined in the old refrain, "Play up, play up and play the game."

Young Mike Atherton is being called upon to resign as England's captain only a year after he was hailed as the bright new hope following a string of humiliating international defeats.

Atherton, 26, is accused of tampering with the ball to make it move erratically. He denies that, but admits he concealed the full facts, and a pocketful of dirt, when questioned by the referee.

It's the summer silly season when small things can get blown up in the public prints. But even so the clamor is deafening.

On Monday, the heavyweight Daily Telegraph called the confession "extraordinary in the annals of England cricket."

The Times of London said there was no precedent in cricket history for what Atherton had done and he had probably been irreparably discredited.

"It is only a game, but at the same time it has come to represent a certain facet of English life," said Lord Deedes, former editor of the Daily Telegraph.

"What's the expression — keeping a straight bat, or it's not cricket? They're still used quite widely."

"It's a game which is meant to symbolize the British idea of fair play. And once it takes a knock, the sense of British fair play takes a knock," Deedes said Tuesday in an interview with BBC radio.

The cricketing world watching on television saw Atherton apparently rubbing something on the ball. Commentator Tony Lewis, a retired professional cricketer, remarked: "It looks like Michael is giving the ball the Aladdin's Lamp treatment."

To make matters worse it all happened at Lord's, the hallowed headquarters of the game as the home of Marylebone Cricket Club, MCC, which lays down the rules obeyed by cricketers everywhere.

The incident took place on Saturday on the third day of a scheduled five-day game against South Africa, returning to England after a 29-year exile because of apartheid.

The South Africans hammered Atherton's side, winning by 356 runs in four days. England played ineptly, Atherton was disgraced and the nation, not just cricketers, is aghast.

People everywhere are asking: What the Dickens did Atherton think he was doing?

To retain the shine on a ball for as long as possible, cricketers are allowed to polish it on their pants or sweaters. The bowler can make a shiny ball swerve to force the batsman into an injudicious stroke, and perhaps hit a ball which is caught for an out.

Atherton said the hot and humid weather made his hands damp, so he put some dirt in his right pocket to keep them dry.

TV showed him taking something from his pocket and then rubbing his fingers on the ball.

That breaks clause 5 of law 42 on unfair play.

Tyson rejects settlement demands, lawyer says

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson refuses settlement demands from the woman who charged him with rape, even if it means staying in prison, an appeals lawyer for the former boxer told a judge Tuesday.

A letter from Tyson appeals lawyer Nathan S. Dershowitz to Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford responded to a letter she received from Michael Tyson, who represents Tyson against Desiree Washington.

Washington wrote to oppose early release for Tyson, who was sentenced in March 1992 to six years, saying he had shown no remorse despite a letter of apology Tyson recently sent the judge.

Tyson said in his letter that his conduct leading up to the alleged rape was "inexcusable." He said he had apologized to Washington, but still denied committing any crime.

Dershowitz, son of lawyer Alan Dershowitz, who is also working for Tyson, said Washington had initiated "extended discussions" to settle Washington's civil lawsuit against Tyson.

"Last week, Mr. Weisman told me that if I accepted his terms for settlement, he would write a letter to your honor which would be in language satisfactory to me, encouraging the court to release Mr. Tyson," Nathan Dershowitz wrote the judge.

"If I refused to settle on his terms, Mr. Weisman indicated, he would write a letter to your honor reflecting Mr. Washington's purported or claimed dissatisfaction with the apology," he wrote.

"Nothing about Mr. Tyson's apology has changed," Dershowitz said. "The only thing that has happened is that Mr. Tyson has not accepted Mr. Weisman's settlement demands."

Passing could cost racer title

PARIS (AP) — Michael Schumacher's domination of the Formula One season was sidetracked Tuesday, and the two-week suspension he received for breaking the circuit's rules could cost him the points championship.

International Automobile Federation (FIA) officials barred the German star from the next two Grand Prix races and gave Damon Hill a chance to win the title Schumacher appeared to have locked up.

Schumacher, a winner in six of eight races this season with seconds in the other two, had no comment, but was on the verge of tears when seen leaving FIA headquarters.

Schumacher was penalized for passing Hill on a warm-up lap and temporarily ignoring a black flag during the British Grand Prix.

The driver's Benetton-Ford team called the punishment "harsh," but declined further comment, saying it was still deciding whether to appeal or comply with the decision.

Schumacher could appeal before the German Grand Prix, set for Sunday at Hockenheim. He also was barred from the Hungarian Grand Prix.

If he does appeal, Schumacher could race and score points until the appeal is heard. But he would drive with a cloud over his head, and also lose any points won if his appeal is rejected.

In addition to the suspension, FIA cut the six points Schumacher earned for finishing second in the race. His team was also fined \$500,000, for failing several times to follow orders from race officials.

"Schumacher's explanation consisted of saying that he was black flag," FIA president Max Mosley said, adding the FIA World Council judged that explanation to be unacceptable.

If upheld, the sanctions could slash Schumacher's lead from 33 to seven points, providing Hill capitalizes on his rival's absence and wins both races, which are worth 10 points each.

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'79 Intl conv 10 wheel truck, 350 Cummings, rebuilt 13 spd, low holo. New clutch, new batteries, PS, AC, dbl frame, 4.44 rear, Hondorian work, clean Super, will take 20 ft bed, \$11,500 negotiable. 825-5750 or 420-5181

Bully dump 40' triple gate, \$11,500. 543-5403

Grain hopper trailers, Call 543-5403.

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Will trade '85 Freightliner NTC50, 9 spd for pick-up of equal value. 324-8406

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1973 crazeback Chevy 454 engine, 160,000 original miles, super condition. \$5500. 734-6262

1975 International truck, 54,000 actual miles, 90% rubber, 5 spd trans, 2 spd rear end, 16' bed & hoist (grain light-oxe shape). Will sell or trade. Call 324-2317 days, 324-165 after 5pm.

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1985 Ford F250 LX1, 460 engine, super cab, all extras, RV package. low miles. 543-5415

1989 Izuu pick-up, low miles, excel. cond. 326-4175

1992 Ford F150 power windows & lock, dual tank, 1st wheel, AC, 23,600 miles, 3' lift, new 33" tires with custom wheels, fuel injected V6, \$16,000 or best offer. 734-1895

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'60 Chevy C-50 with stock bed, \$3,000 original miles. Good cond. \$2700. Call 543-6750

78 Dodge, 59,000 original miles, 4 cylinder, \$1750 or best offer. 735-1961

'63 Nissan Stanza 5 spd, 3000, '70 Chevy 1/2 ton rebuilt 350, \$11100. See at 244 1st Ave W, Jerome or call 324-4757

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'87 Ford Ranger XLT, extended cab, tool box, bed liner, extras. 736-8229

'89 Ford F250 LX1 460, camper pkg, 38,000 miles, low price. \$11,250. See to appreciate. 543-5468

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1972 Chevy 4x4, 350 4 spd, lockouts, new front end & new tires, run fair. \$1800 or best offer. 829-4149

1976 Cherokee Chiel, quad body, 401, AT, 19000 miles, Honda work, new carb. 734-7832

1976 Chevy Blazer, AT, 4x4, winch mount. Call 324-2310

1981 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, super cab, new paint, whitelod, 26000-offer. 326-5471

1008 4X4

1980 Chevy Lum, 4x4, \$1500. 436-1807

1984 GMC Brigadier 671 Detroit diesel, 7 speed trans, 32000 miles. 324-3200

1988 Toyota 4x4 pickup, V-6, AC, lots of extras, Mustard, new tires, low miles. Asking \$9000 or best offer. Call Phil, 734-0415, even.

1990 Chevy Scottsdale, 7300, For info 637-4856

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'76 Chevy Blazer, \$3300, turn-buckle great. 324-2619

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'80 Ford F-350, 1 ton PU, new tires, runs, good. \$5,800. 733-9248

'85 Xeon GMC 350, 4 speed, exc. condition, low miles, 1 owner, Warn winch, rear hitch, 324-4215

'88 Ford Ranger, shell, cellular phone, many extras. \$3,200. 326-5990

'88 Toyota PU lifted, Lots of extra! \$7,000. Call 422-5223

'88 Ranger XLT, extra cab, 4.0, 5 spd, loaded, \$13,000. Call 634-5330

'93 Mazda B2600 4x4, low miles, excellent condition. Call 734-2504

1009 VANS & BUSES

1975 Chevy Van 1/2 ton, 3 spd, manual, 6 cyl., new motor, \$2200 or best offer. 324-4251

1978 Ford conversion van, 8 ft, 351 Windsor, auto, PS, PB, stereo cassette, AC, cream and rides perfect, brand new tires. \$2995. Call 543-8341

'86 VW Vanagon GL with AC, excel cond, \$7200. Call 324-1132

1024 BMW

'82 BMW 320i, AT, AC, PS, PB, new paint 8 tires. Very nice car. Asking \$3595. 324-2810

1026 BUICK

1976 Buick LeSabre, very nice cond. \$550. 734-1529

1028 CHEVROLET

1979 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, new paint, good body, rebuilt engine, \$3000 or best offer. Call after 6 pm. 734-1132

'71 Camaro, 350 Super Sport, Call 543-4782 or 543-5583

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1976 Chrysler New Yorker, low miles, Chevy! Sunroof and cassette. Call 734-8165 or 734-2649

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1993 Dodge Grand Caravan, 33000 miles, like new. Call 324-7308 after 5.

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85 Subaru GL 21639	\$2977	89 Mercury Sable 11724	\$4977	90 Mazda 626 11623	\$6977	89 Chevrolet 350 ExtCab 4x4 31715	\$15977
87 Ford Escort Wagon 11731	\$2977	88 Ford Ranger 11727	\$4977	93 Volkswagen Fox GL 11647	\$7977	93 Volkswagen Eurovan MV 11706	\$16977
89 Dodge Colt 31738	\$2977	89 Dodge Daytona 11709	\$4977	88 Chevrolet C-20 4x4 11744	\$8977		

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For over 41 years we at Theisen Motors have been committed to selling and servicing automobiles one way to always strive for perfection.

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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.
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.

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EXTRA SHARP! ABSOLUTELY LOADED!

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, V6 ENGINE, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & BRAKES.

VALUE PRICED AT:

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CHARCOAL METALLIC, 5 SPEED TRANS., POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS, STEREO, AIR COND., PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY BILL BURY.

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BEAUTIFUL WHITE, CLIMATE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, AWM STEREO CASSETTE.

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1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, 2 DOOR, CONDO, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, STEREO, RED.

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1991 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR

ONE OWNER, 27,000 MILES, MIDNIGHT BLUE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING.

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1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD

FLOOR MOUNTED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER STEERING, AIR COND., CRUISE CONTROL.

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BEAUTIFUL ARCTIC WHITE, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO. COME SEE!

VALUE PRICED AT:

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1988 FORD ESCORT GT

5 SPEED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING.

WAS \$3995

\$3000

1991 GEO METRO 4 DOOR

AWM STEREO, 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, CAR.

VALUE PRICED AT:

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1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS

PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY REX OLEY, EXTRA SHARP, SILVER METALLIC, MATCHING INTERIOR.

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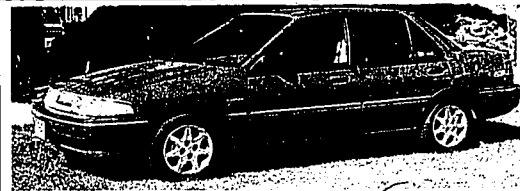
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Food & Home

Can you bake a champ of a cake?

3 best entries in Western Idaho State Fair contest will win cash prizes



Did you say toad?

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frogs legs, maybe — but toad in the hole?

It really is a recipe, requested by one of our readers. Quick as you can say, "Please," two readers sent in their instructions.

The first recipe's from Audrey von Lindern of Buhl.

TOAD-IN-THE-HOLE

Yorkshire pudding batter
pork sausages

Make a Yorkshire pudding in the normal way (see recipe), and arrange the sausages in the liquid batter. Bake in hot oven 40 minutes or until the sausages are brown. The pudding will rise and swell to almost cover the sausages.

With peas, potatoes and gravy, this is a favorite main course for British schoolchildren. They make up spine-chilling stories as they exhume the toads from their holes. Some regional experts replace the sausages with various kinds of meat. Small chops are a favorite variation, but cutlets, steaks and bacon rashers are popular. Take your choice.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

1 cup flour
Pinch of salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Traditional accompaniment to roast beef.

Sift flour and salt into a basin. Make a hole in the middle and break eggs into it. Mix, adding milk and beat into a smooth batter.

Ladle some of the hot fat that has dripped from the roasting beef in the oven into a baking tin, making sure the bottom and sides are well covered.

Now pour in the batter.

Put the baking tin under the beef in the oven and cook for 40 minutes.

Cut into slices and serve with the beef. Yorkshire pudding is also served as a first course in northern areas. Smaller varieties, known as "pop-overs," are served with jam.

The second recipe for toad in the hole comes from E. D. Lawrence of Buhl. It was printed in a 1975 edition of the "Better Homes & Gardens Heritage Cookbook," she wrote.

TOAD IN THE HOLE

2 slices bacon
½ pound fresh pork sausage (8 or 9 links) cut into ½-inch pieces
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ cups milk
3 eggs

Cook bacon until crisp; drain and set aside. 2 tablespoons drippings. Crumble bacon; set aside. Brown sausage in same skillet, drain.

Meanwhile, mix flour, baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add milk and eggs, beat until smooth. Spread bacon drippings in 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish. Place sausage in dish; top with bacon. Pour batter over. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

Serves 4.

FROG EYE SALAD

Serves 25 — omelette salad.

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup pineapple juice
2 eggs (beaten)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 quarts water
1 tablespoon oil
1 package Acini de Pepe pasta (small box)

Please see RECIPES/D7

Calling all cake fans! Three cash prizes will be offered in this year's Softasilk Championship Cake Award at the Western Idaho Fair. First, second and third prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the three best cakes created from scratch using Softasilk cake flour.

Softasilk has been sponsoring cake-baking contests at fairs since 1986. Winning entries in last year's fair contests included Strawberry Meringue Delight, Speckled Almond Cake, Hazelnut Apricot Torte and Creme de Menthe Chocolate Cake.

For specific judging criteria and entry information, contact the fair entry office or check the fair premium book.

To stimulate your creative baking talents, here's an irresistible Chocolate Raspberry Cake with a Chocolate-Raspberry Frosting; last year's winner at the Western-Idaho State Fair. Share this decadent treat with friends at your next get-together.

CHOCOLATE-RASPBERRY CAKE

1 package (12 ounces) frozen unsweetened raspberries, thawed
¾ cup water
2½ cups Softasilk cake flour
¾ cup cocoa
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups (2½ sticks) margarine or butter, softened
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons raspberry-flavored liqueur
3 eggs
¼ cup buttermilk
Chocolate-Raspberry Frosting (below)
¼ cup seedless raspberry jam or fruit spread

Puree raspberries and water in food processor or blender. Strain and reserve 1 cup juice.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 3 round pans, 9-by-1-by-½ inches. Stir flour, cocoa, baking soda, baking powder and salt in medium bowl. Beat margarine, sugar, liqueur and eggs in large bowl on medium speed about 5 minutes or until light and fluffy (mixture may separate). Beat in puree mixture alternately with buttermilk and ¼ cup of the reserved raspberry juice on low speed until thoroughly blended. Pour into pans.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely on wire racks.

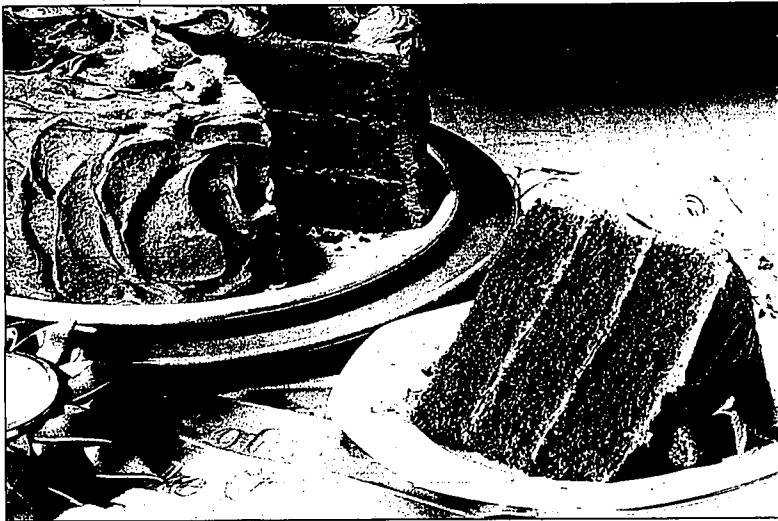
Prepare frosting. Spread about 1/3 cup frosting on bottom layer; spread with ¼ cup jam. Repeat with second cake layer; top with third layer. Frost side and top of cake with remaining frosting. Garnish with fresh raspberries if desired.

CHOCOLATE-RASPBERRY FROSTING

¾ cup (1½ sticks) margarine or butter, softened
½ cup cocoa
½ cup reserved raspberry juice
2 cups raspberry-flavored liqueur
2 cups powdered sugar

Beat margarine, cocoa, raspberry juice and liqueur in medium bowl on low speed until mixed. Gradually beat in powdered sugar on low speed until smooth and spreadable.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet):



This Chocolate-Raspberry Cake, at top, was last year's winner in the Softasilk Championship Cake-Baking Contest at the Western Idaho Fair. The rich chocolate frosting is tastefully paired with raspberry. The Fleischmann's Yeast Date Bread Competition will debut at the fair. Pictured above is Date-Cheese Coffeecake.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Add enough water to measure 1½ cups raspberry juice (use 1 cup in batter). Increase flour to 2½ cups; decrease margarine to 1 cup and sugar to 1½ cups.

Fleischmann's Yeast Date Bread Competition is debuting at the Western Idaho Fair. This new recipe contest challenges traditional bread bakers and bread machine bakers to create unique and flavorful date breads.

Awards are offered in two categories — bread machine and traditional bread baking.

fair entry office or check the fair premium book.

DATE-CHEESE COFFEECAKE

¾ to 4 cups all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
2 packages Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
½ teaspoon salt
2/3 cup water
1/3 cup butter or margarine
3 eggs
Cheese Filling (recipe follows)

In large bowl, combine 1 cup flour, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Heat water and butter until very warm (120 to 130 degrees). Add to dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 2 eggs and ½ cup flour; beat 2 minutes at high speed. With spoon, stir in enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes. Cover; let rest on floured surface 10 minutes.

Divide dough into 2 pieces; roll each to 12-by-7-inch rectangle. Place on 2 greased baking sheets. Spread Cheese Filling down center third of each rectangle length, dividing equally. Make cuts from filling to dough edges at 1-inch intervals along sides of filling. Alternating sides, fold strips at an angle across filling. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes.

Beat remaining egg; brush on dough. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, covering with foil during last 10 minutes. Remove from sheets; cool on wire racks.

Cheese Filling: Beat 12 ounces cream cheese, softened, with 1/3 cup sugar and 1 egg white until smooth. Stir in 1 cup Dromedary Chopped Dates or Dromedary Pitted Dates, snipped, 2 teaspoons all-purpose flour and ¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel.

Cook's profile

Woman takes fat out of Basque dishes

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Maggie Gandiaga Neville adds a modern touch to traditional Basque dishes, by reducing the fat in them as much as possible.

When she makes soup she refrigerates it, then skims off the fat. She can use oil instead of vegetable oil, and in small amounts. Egg whites or packaged substitutes take the place of whole eggs for coating stuffed peppers — a favorite Basque dish. And she does the same when preparing tongue, which she rarely cooks anymore because of its high cholesterol content.

Neville said Basque food is not hard to fix, although it is a little time-consuming. "But you can prepare it, and it's all ready, and you don't have to be working at the last minute," she said. "It'll all be done."

She said she can remember the big dinners her grandmother used to fix on special occasions for all the family and the people in her Basque boarding house on Second Avenue South. Along with the good food, there was dancing to the tunes of a nickelodeon or an accordion played by one of her boarders.

"It was a wonderful experience," she said.

After Neville's grandmother passed away, the family got together in each other's homes for celebrations. Basque dishes were served, and everyone rolled up the carpet to dance.

"But then as the family grew — grandkids grew up and married and then they had families — it just got to be too big," Neville said. "It was just too much."

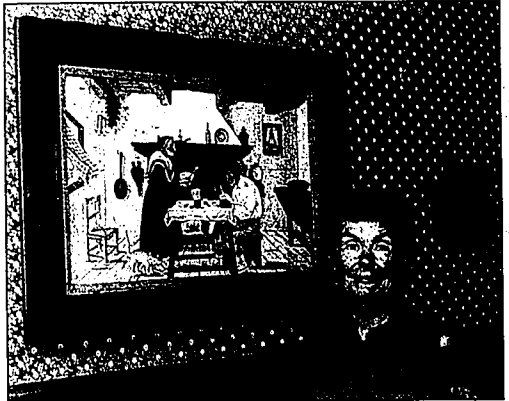
Neville's own family has grown to 12, and when everyone is assembled at her table they enjoy eating her Basque-style cooking.

The following is one of the dishes she prepares for special occasions.

PAELLA

Serves 4
1 chicken, cut up
Salt and pepper, to taste
Flour
1 cup chicken broth
1½ cups water
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, pressed
1 dozen fresh clams
1 dozen large shrimp
1 dozen scallops
1 chorizo, sliced in ¼-inch pieces
1 cup uncooked rice
½ cup frozen peas
½ cup pimiento strips (optional)

Please see BASQUE/D8



Basque tradition is represented in artwork at the Twin Falls home of Maggie Gandiaga Neville.

Inside

Club calendar D2
Dear Abby D3
Home & Garden D4-5
Comics D6

New mates overlook old habits in names Forget the hot dogs and chips - Try a healthy picnic

By Jan Ellen Spiegel
Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

overlook old habits in names

DEAR ABBY: Concerning widows and widowers who, after having been married for a long time, marry again: It is only natural to call their new spouses by the names of their former spouses.

My name is Barbara. I was happily married for more than 50 years to Fred. After Fred passed away, I married Frank, and I can't count the number of times I have called Frank "Fred."

Frank had been married to a woman named Ethel for many years, and he has called me Ethel any number of times. Did I get angry? Heaven no. We made an agreement to just overlook it, and we get along very well.

We are both 81 and grateful that we found compatible mates the second time around. We also display pictures of our departed mates on the walls in the home we now occupy, and we both enjoy them.

—BARBARA S.,
DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR BARBARA: You and Frank are two sensible people who are fortunate to have found each other. Most people who marry again after having lived many years with a former mate have experienced the embarrassment of calling their new mate the name of their previous mate; it's natural, and quite forgivable. If they can both laugh about it, all the better. But do pay special attention while in the throes of ecstasy. "Oh, darling!" would be a good habit to form.

DEAR ABBY: I am an activity director at The Lakeview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Terre Haute, Ind. Every morning, I read your column to my residents during coffee klatch time. They offer their comments on how they would respond to your readers' letters. I usually read your response. Usually, both you and the residents think alike.

Recently there was a letter in your column about naked encounters. This reminded me of an encounter I had several years ago, which I shared with the resident. They asked me to submit it to you.

When my daughter was about 6 years old, we were camping with some friends. During shower time, my daughter, my friend, her father and I were taking showers in a large shower area. We were all exposed to one another but thought nothing of it. As we were drying ourselves, my daughter stopped, looked my friend up and down and said, "Carol, I didn't know you got your ears pierced!"

—NAOMI GATES,
RECREATION SERVICE
MANAGER

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the letter from the mother of a Roman Catholic priest who complained about the way women chase after priests and ministers, embracing them with warm hugs.

We all need affection, and I would bet that they were probably married women who get little or no affection from their husbands unless they (the husbands) are after them for something else.

I was married to the same man for nine years, and rarely was I able to hug — or even touch him in a loving way — without him trying to get me to join in the sack. At least if you embrace a minister or priest, you have some assurance that you can embrace them "safely."

—PRO-AFFECTION
IN PORTLAND, ORE.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — It's oh-so-easy — grab a pack of hot dogs and rolls, a bag of chips and a few sodas and it's a picnic, a low-maintenance way to take advantage of nice weather and get out of the kitchen.

"It's eating at the level you want to eat, being with people you want to be with and doing it at a place you want to be," says Edith Stovel, home economist, teacher and author of "Picnic!" (Garden Way Publishing, 1990).

But it can be oh-so-lousy, too. A few too many hot-dog picnics and you'll look and feel like the dog stuffed into that roll.

Shoot for a healthful picnic instead. Knock down the fat, limit the dairy and meats and spruce up the grains, fresh fruits and vegetables. And remember, you can take it with you.

"Almost anything can go in a picnic," Stovel says. "As long as you have a good cooler or a good Thermos to keep things hot or cold, anything can be adapted to a picnic. Just prepare ahead, pack it up and take it."

To make picnics a little easier on the arteries and waistline, nutritionists offer suggestions for making food more healthful.

Consider that hot dog. Just one generally has 17 grams of fat (more than a quarter of your daily limit), a load of saturated fat and 180 calories. The light ones or turkey or chicken "dogs" are a little better, but as with most lower-fat processed foods, there's more salt to compensate for loss of fat-generated flavor. And sometimes there's no difference in calories.

Hamburgers are usually twice the size of the average hot dog, with about the same amount of fat, more calories — but more protein.

Then there's chicken, with significantly fewer calories, virtually no fat and gobs of protein. And boneless, skinless chicken breasts can be tossed easily on the fire.

Consider potato chips. Twelve chips bulge with 150 calories and a pile of fat, saturated fat and salt. Tortilla chips might be a touch better. Pretzels have less fat, but usually more salt. Then there's popcorn. Three cups of plain air-popped popcorn have 60 calories, virtually no fat and a healthy dose of fiber.

Some other simple substitutions: diet soda, plain iced tea or even fruit juice instead of regular soda or beer; fresh-cut vegetables such as carrots, celery, jicama and tomatoes instead of store-bought potato salad or coleslaw; rolling in high-fat mayonnaise and fresh fruit instead of cookies and cake.

If it's beginning to sound a little too dull, remember, you don't have to go cold turkey (although that's a healthful idea, too).

"If you really need to eat potato chips, eat them on your picnic," says Edith Hogan, a registered dietitian in Washington and spokeswoman for the

Meet service providers at fair

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Regional Advisory Board of the Department of Health and Welfare is currently planning the second annual Service Providers Information Fair.

This year's fair theme is "It Takes an Entire Community to Raise a Child." The purpose of the fair is to allow consumers in the Magic Valley to meet with service providers and learn how to get the services they need to improve their quality of life. Service providers will also have the opportunity to network with each other and discuss how to best serve their clients.

The fair will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in the community center at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road. Booth space is provided by the Department of Health and Welfare at no charge to the providers. Space is limited and will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

The 1993 fair had 40 service agencies participate and approximately 1,000 consumers attend. For more information or to obtain an entry form, call Patty Brown at 736-3020.

cover how to best serve their clients.

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cover how to best serve their clients.

American Dietetic Association. "But if you do, you need to balance it with something else."

So try potato chips and salsa, or carrots with onion dip. A whole-wheat roll adds a little more fiber with that hamburger, but it probably has more calories than a whole roll.

Try washing those brownies down with plain iced tea instead of soda. But eat them in moderation.

More elaborate dishes call for greater ingenuity. Make potato salad or any other picnic salad with a mixture of low-fat mayonnaise and non-fat yogurt or buttermilk. Or just toss it with a vinaigrette.

Try tuna with celery seed and onion powder instead of mayonnaise. If you miss the mayonnaise flavor, use dried or fresh herbs and spices, which add flavor but no fat.

To avoid the oil in a vinaigrette, Stovel has this substitute: Mix a teaspoon of cornstarch into ½ cup of chicken broth and boil until slightly thickened; chill. Add vinegar, dry mustard and whatever spice you want to the chilled oil substitute.

Other substitutions Stovel recommends: applesauce, apple butter or ground prunes instead of shortening in cakes; two egg whites instead of one whole egg and evaporated skim milk instead of cream or half-and-half, especially in cold soups. Or whip the evaporated skim milk instead of cream (get it very cold first).

For a picnic-style ham sandwich (or any other kind), Hogan says, "Don't pile on ham with just a little bit of lettuce or bean sprouts. Do the reverse." Hollow out a loaf of bread, add a little ham, some low-fat mozzarella, lots of sprouts, lettuce, tomato and drizzle a little oil with garlic on top. Then cut it in wedges and wrap them individually.

Feta bread is also a good picnic staple, she says. Stuff pits with just about anything. Keep the meats lean and the vegetable content high.

Hogan also recommends salads. Most travel easily in plastic containers and don't take much planning. For a green salad, bring dressing separately so the leaves don't get soggy. Try fresh veggies, beans, whole-wheat pastas and other grains in almost any combination with a light dressing.

The following recipes are from Hogan, unless otherwise indicated. Her hamburger variation is a good protein source and contains 20 percent of daily iron needs.

HAMBURGER WITH RANCHERO SAUCE

½ pounds extra lean ground beef

1 small green pepper (or ½ large one), finely chopped

1 small onion (or ½ large one), finely chopped

1 tablespoon horseradish

1 tablespoon mustard

½ teaspoon salt

one-third cup chili sauce, salsa or ketchup

8-inch round bread, unsliced
Mix all ingredients except chili sauce and bread. Form into one large 8-inch hamburger patty. Spread chili sauce on top. Place on low grill heat. This can be done directly on the grill, taking care to flip it from two sides to prevent breakage. Meat also can be wrapped in foil, or placed in a disposable pie plate and then wrapped in foil. Meat should cook until done through center, about 45 minutes. Slice bread in half like a giant hamburger roll. Hollow out some of the center. Place cooked hamburger on roll and cut in six equal wedges. Serves six.

CREAMY POTATO SALAD

1 pound small red potatoes

½ cup non-fat buttermilk

½ cup lemon juice

2 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme leaves (1 teaspoon dried)

½ teaspoon salt

1 stalk celery, chopped

1 green pepper, chopped

Boil or steam potatoes until tender but not mushy, about 20 minutes, depending on size. While cooking, in a small bowl combine buttermilk, lemon juice, mayonnaise, mustard, thyme and salt. When potatoes are cooked and cool enough to handle, cut to desired size and place in plastic container with airtight top. Add celery and pepper and mix. Add dressing. Mix thoroughly and chill covered at least two hours. Serves six.

SPICY BEAN AND CUCUMBER SALAD

2 cups chopped cooked green beans

4 cup finely chopped peeled cucumber

½ cup finely chopped red onion

2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

2 teaspoons chopped fresh chile pepper (choose your own heat)

1 teaspoon honey

½ teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients in a plastic bowl with airtight top. Cover and refrigerate. Serves six.

CARROT SALAD

2½ cups shredded carrot, about 4 carrots

½ cup finely chopped pineapple

one-third cup plain non-fat yogurt

2 tablespoons fresh mint leaves, chopped

2 tablespoons lemon juice

½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon honey

½ teaspoon ground cumin

3 cups lettuce cut into bite-size pieces

Mix everything except lettuce in plastic bowl with airtight top. Refrigerate for several hours. Serve over lettuce. Serves six.

The components for this can be prepared a day in advance and then combined shortly before serving. Substitute any vegetable you want plus precooked chicken or chicken you grill on your picnic if you want a more substantial meal.

Think safety when packing food

By Jan Ellen Spiegel
Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — When packing any picnic, think health safety above all else — that is, how to keep your food to the great outdoors without acquiring bacteria and food poisoning in the process.

Both are easy to avoid by following some simple principles and guidelines. Start by keeping hot things hot and cold things cold. Hot means at least 140 degrees Fahrenheit and cold means no higher than 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Cold food:

• Refrigerate or freeze all items thoroughly in containers you plan to travel with. You can freeze raw meat — the fire will thaw it. Put ice cubes in cold soup or other liquids as part of the liquid base.

• Use a hard, insulated cooler. Pack it in the order you plan to use things — the first items on top and the last on bottom so you're not constantly taking things out. Consider a separate cooler for beverages. Distribute freezer gel packs or ice cubes wrapped in plastic bags around cooler to keep food colder longer.

• Transport cooler in the car seating area, which is much cooler than the trunk. At the picnic location, keep it in a shady spot.

• Keep meats, eggs and other protein sources in the cooler until you use them. Plan to cook raw meats as soon as you arrive. Mayonnaise-based items are especially prone to contamination when mixed with protein sources. Use only a commercially made mayonnaise, not homemade, which generally contains raw eggs.


Sanitation:

• Avoid cross contamination. NEVER put cooked meat back in an unwashed container that contained raw meat.

• Wash your hands and all cooking utensils and surfaces before using them, especially if they've been in contact with raw protein sources. If you're near a clean water source, bring your own cleaning materials: moist towlettes, damp towels packed in airtight plastic bags or a container of water.

• Wash your hands after using lighter fluid or handling charcoal.

• Keep insect repellent away from food. Never use the spray kind. A stick is best, but always wash your hands after using it before handling or eating food.



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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Home & Garden

Olympia

Skylights brighten spacey country home

A wealth of skylights brightens the family living spaces in the Olympia, a comfortable country-style home with three bedrooms and a bonus room upstairs.

This is a totally informal plan. On the ground floor, the powder room and utility room are the only enclosed spaces. Everything else is open. One function flows naturally into another, and a huge kitchen is at the heart. The kitchen is so bright, you'll rarely need artificial illumination during the day. Light washes in through skylights and windows in the bayed ceiling nook.

Work and storage spaces in the kitchen are plentiful. Counters are on three sides, and there's a work island, a pantry and an eating bar. Two narrow walls provide a small measure of separation between the kitchen and the rest of the great room, but most of the long, angled counter is open. Cabinets cap the section adjacent to the dining room, visually separating the two spaces somewhat, but still allowing use as a pass-through and a buffet.

Standing in the vaulted great room, you have a choice of vistas in three directions. You can gaze out front-facing windows, rear-facing French doors, or side windows that flank the fireplace. And, if a sofa happens to be located in just the right place, you could even lie down and watch clouds and stars.

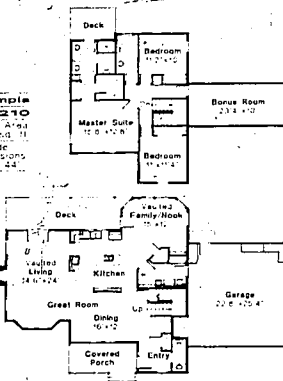
Upstairs, the master suite has a walk-in closet, another closet, two basins, a shower and a small deck. The other two bedrooms share a bathroom. A deep, unfinished bonus room is above the garage.

The garage is roomy enough for a workbench and storage space.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Olympia 10-210 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.



Olympia
10-210
Living Area
10-210
Outside
Dimensions
GB 7' x 24'



Homes blend space, light, furnishings, materials

Library to sponsor show of 5 Northwood, Bigwood houses Saturday

By Nancy Joy Jones
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — If you're a fan of the Ketchum Community Library Home Show, mark your calendar for Saturday.

Where else can you go in just an hour or two drive from anywhere in the Magic Valley and see five uniquely planned and furnished homes?

The five homes on this year's agenda are all just north of Ketchum, in the Northwood and Bigwood areas. Since parking near the houses is not allowed, parking will be available close to the library building, at 415 Spruce Ave. N., in the parking lots at St. Thomas Episcopal Church and the LDS church.

A chartered KART (Ketchum Area Regional Transport) bus will circle the route to provide rides for those waiting.

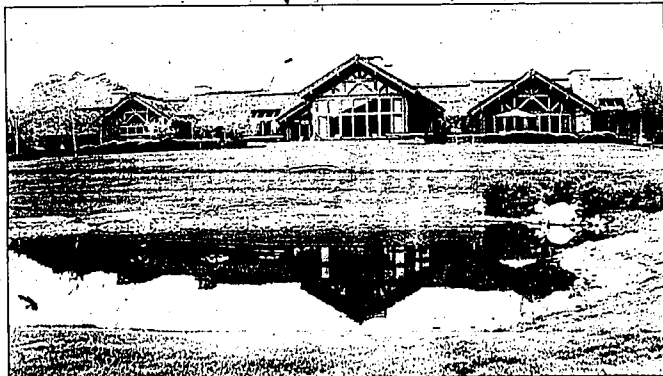
Three of the homes are close together, and the other two are within walking distance of each other. Some visitors ride hikes from home to home.

Everyone is advised to wear comfortable shoes (high heels will not be allowed). To protect flooring, cloth booties will be available to slip over shoes.

Each of the five homes is being billed as an uncommon blend of space, light, furnishings and building materials. Those contemplating building a home or remodeling can pick up ideas for decor and structure during the tour.

The Baldwin home is on the Bigwood River, but it is also near the Northwood commercial district. The exterior building materials are from Trail Creek Pass, but other exotic interior floors and walls came from far away China, Africa and Hawaii. Many natural materials were used in the interior, and the back yard has been left natural.

Art-Deco is the word.



The Lewis home is in the Bigwood area and is an interpretation of the English equestrian scene with rich, warm and Old World touches. This home is often used to entertain for charity events and has the only regulation-size croquet course in the state. Its many features, from a built-in grill to two kitchens and living rooms, help enlarge the entertaining areas. Greg Sturtevant, a native of Ketchum, was the landscaping artist for this home.

Other homes on the tour this year are those of Susan and Michael Niven, Peter and Bonnie Krueger and Connie Kemmerer. Proceeds from the tour go to the Community Library in Ketchum, one of only three libraries in the United States that is self-endowed and doesn't use tax dollars.

The number of tickets available is limited. To use your credit card to reserve a ticket, call 726-3493. The tickets are \$35.



The Lewis home, top, with its rich, warm and Old World touches, captures the essence of an English equestrian scene. The home is in the Bigwood area. The Baldwin home, above, mixes natural and exotic materials. It is on the Bigwood River.

Keep home cool

Allow hot air to escape at high levels while cool air enters low

By Karol V. Menzies
and Randy Johnson
The Baltimore Sun

About this time of year, when summer's checked in for a long stay, the "hottest" projects on most homeowners' lists of things to do involve keeping cool.

If you're fortunate enough to have central air conditioning, that may be an easy task. Just sit back and relax. But a lot of us, for various reasons, don't have central air. Folks who live in old houses often don't have that particular modern convenience, but that doesn't mean we can't be cool, too. There are a number of ways to keep your home comfortable when the mercury wars.

A reader wrote asking for "the best way to keep a house without air conditioning as cool as possible during hot summer days."

The trick is to keep the air moving — that is, to keep hot air escaping from the higher points of the house and cooler air coming in at lower levels. Even something as simple as opening a window on the second floor can help, as it will give rising hot air a place to escape. And it's especially effective if the open window is just above a stairwell.

The reader doesn't say how old her house is, but if it dates to the turn of the century or before, it may have built-in features designed to keep the air moving and get the heat out.

High ceilings, large open windows, above doors, central air shafts, ventilated skylights and shutters with louvers can all help with air management. (If you're planning to rehab an old house, it's worthwhile identifying these features and designing a plan that preserves them.)

An attic fan can help considerably in cooling off any house. If you don't have one, install a powerful window fan in an upstairs room, or in a room on the hottest side of the house. It can help expel hot air and pull in air from cooler parts of the house.

Keeping shades or curtains closed over windows on the hottest side of the house (usually the south side) can help as well.

Ceiling fans are an old-fashioned

convenience that keep air moving across your skin, making you feel cooler. It wouldn't hurt to have some kind of fan in every room, so hot air doesn't get trapped. Or you may want to shut off some rooms that don't get much use.

Outside awnings can help keep hot air away from windows; trees that shed their leaves in winter but provide a lot of shade in summer can also help. Can't wait for a tree to grow? How about using a trellis or arbor and some fast-growing vines?

If you're not home during the day, consider leaving shades drawn and curtains closed. If the house is reasonably well-insulated, you can count on a surprising amount of cooler nighttime air.

Installing central air-conditioning is expensive and can be difficult to do in an old house without destroying some of the character. But a couple of window air-conditioning units can make considerable difference in the comfort level of the house. Even with just one unit, installed in a central spot, you can use fans to pull the cooler air into other places in the house. And keeping the hot air moving out with an exhaust fan will make the unit more efficient.

The best places for window units are in sleeping rooms and in some central room where the family congregates. Having pools of cold air to step into will make the hottest house more bearable.

It may take some experimentation to figure out what combination of window units, open windows, closed shades, and fans exhausting hot air will keep your house coolest.

While you're looking for ways to cool off, don't forget your own internal cooling: tea, soda, or mineral water with lots of ice will make you feel better and prevent problems from dehydration. It's important to get enough liquid, even if you're sedentary. And it's especially important if you're working around the house.

It might also help to think about last winter. Remember trying to break ice off the steps with a hammer? Wearing golf shoes to get from the house to the car? Remember the sleet storms and the frigid wind? That should be enough to give anyone a chill.

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ROOMS WITH A point of VIEW

HERE ARE SOME TIPS ON HOW TO BUY LAMPS

Keep in mind that a lamp must serve two functions, equally well. It must be an attractive decorative accessory and, it must provide the right lighting in the place it is to be used.

The height of a lamp is important because:

(a) it should be properly proportioned to all other furniture in the room; (b) it should be the right height for reading; (c) and it should not be so high or so low that the bulbs glare in your eyes when you are standing or sitting.

We have a "lamp-lover's paradise" with a large selection of style, size, color and finish. Come in and see for yourself.

If you want a matching pair of lamps on each side of your sofa, here's one decorating suggestion to think about. Place the lamps on different shaped tables of the same



GINNY MCCORMICK

height, and that will give you a little more variety. Matching lamps are fine, and you might also want to consider two distinctly different lamps on each side of your sofa for decorative effect. Either way can be nice.

Here's a useful tip about it. If it is possible, you might want to have convenient wall switches at the entrance to rooms to light the lamps rather than grope around in the dark looking for lamp switches.

Watch for our next week's column, to deal with the subject: "How to Use Patterns in a Room."

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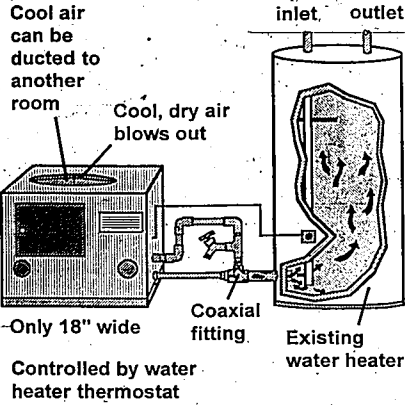
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Heat pump water heaters provide free cooling.

Heat pump water heaters also cool

Q: I have heard about a new super-efficient water heater that can cool and dehumidify my house for free. How do these work and can I attach one to my existing water heater? - R. K.

A: You are referring to a small add-on heat pump water heater (HPWH). The super-efficient ones can cut water heating costs by 60 percent and save more than \$200 per year. As they heat the water, they produce up to 7,000 Btu/hr of free cooling. Other models cool and dehumidify fresh outdoor air.

An add-on HPWH operates similar to a small window air conditioner. You can locate it near your existing water heater or in another room. Some models mount directly on top of the water heater to save floor space.

A HPWH draws heat from the surrounding air. Instead of exhausting this heat outdoors and wasting it as an air conditioner does, it is used to heat water in your existing water heater. The electric heating element or gas burners in your water heater seldom have to come on.

A small add-on HPWH (1.5 ft. wide) can be located anywhere in your home and plumbed to the water heater. Locate it in a room that you want to cool and dehumidify — a kitchen or musty basement, for example. Some models allow you to let the cool dry air to another room or to your central A/C ducts.

It is easy to install an add-on HPWH. Some do-it-yourself installation kits include a special coaxial water fitting that replaces the tank drain valve. This carries cold incoming water to the HPWH and hot water from it naturally follows back into the tank through the same fitting with no pumps.

Complete integral HPWH/tank systems are also available. Venting models draw heat and humidity from incoming fresh outdoor air. This produces positive fresh and cool ventilation while heating your water for free.

For people with allergies or indoor pollutant sensitivity, it is a cost-effective and efficient method to



James Dullea
Cut your utility bill

improve indoor air quality.

If you have central air, a hot plate heat exchanger is effective for free hot water. The refrigerant lines from the air conditioner unit run through a heat exchanger plate under your existing water heater. Using no pumps or electricity, it transfers heat to the water heater for free hot water.

For an inefficient old central air conditioner, installing a dehumidifying heat pipe can reduce the muggy feeling inside your home without using more electricity. This pre-cools the air over the coils so more moisture is condensed out. It is a simple add-on device with no wiring or motors.

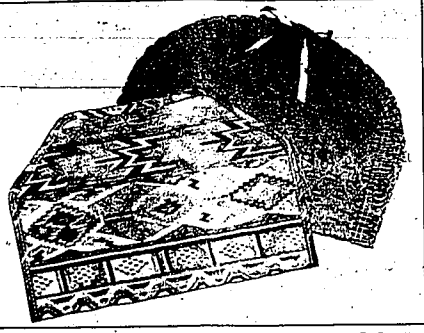
Write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 781 listing manufacturers of small add-on and fresh air HPWH's, dehumidifying heat pipes, and hot plates for free cooling, dehumidifying, and water heating. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I have an old self-defrost freezer that I keep in the utility room. The self-defrost feature no longer works. Does this make it more inefficient and waste electricity? - H. W.

A: It probably uses less electricity now than when it was new. The self-defrost feature on refrigerators and freezers uses a lot of extra electricity. They self defrost by briefly switching on heaters inside the compartment to melt the frost several times a day.

If yours is not working, it is not using the heater electricity. To maintain its efficiency, you should manually defrost it whenever the frost reaches .25 inches thick. If it gets thicker, it slows heat transfer.

Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.



Placemats of all kinds can be turned easily into carry-all bags.

Make placemats into carry-all bags

If you have been to a kitchen department or specialty store lately, you have seen the wonderful assortment of placemats that are available. The patterns, colors, the designs are unbelievable. Some seem too pretty or fun to put on a table.

So don't. Make a small carry-all bag out of them. This craft idea will show how simple and quick it is.

Items needed:
1 placemat
Sewing machine or fabric glue
Small piece of Velcro
12 inches of ribbon, if desired

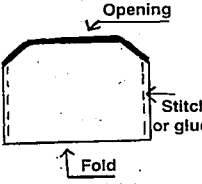
Fold your placemat in half, matching sides and top with fold on the bottom. (See diagram.) Sew from each side of the placemat from the bottom of the fold up to the top corners. Remember to backstitch. If you are not a seamstress, don't despair. Fabric glue works great! Simply glue the sides together instead of sewing.

Glue or sew a small piece of Velcro to the middle of each side of the placemat on the inside at the top, thus enabling the bag to hook shut. If you like, you can glue or sew a piece of ribbon approximately 6 inches long on each side above the velcro to make a tie closure.

It is just that easy and yet these adorable bags are so versatile. They make wonderful makeup bags, carry-all



Tracy Dalin
Valley crafts



for small dolls and clothes, toy cars, crayons and paper or any other small items. It is especially fun to fill the placemat bags with appropriate accessories and give as gifts. I like to buy placemats when they are on sale. Then I have them on hand to make and give.

Whether you choose flowers, cows, or even Looney-toon placemats, with this idea, it is "in the bag!"

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

Do deer frequent your garden? Try these tips

There are as many remedies for deer in the garden as there are for baldness — and they seem to work about as well.

We enjoy seeing the majestic deer from a distance. Then the deer get a little closer.

"Ooh!" we say, and sprint for the camera. Before you've snapped the shot, though, those elegant, sleek creatures are nibbling the roses and trampling the lettuce.

There are preferred delicacies in the vegetable garden, too. Deer prefer corn in one garden while shunning it next door. Maybe they're just full.

In no time at all, deer wear out their welcome.

Here are some of the novel approaches to offending deer diners:

- Tie a dog in or near the deer entry area. How long do you think it will take for the deer to figure out how far that dog can go?

- Put a radio in a barrel with both ends cut out, lying on its side. Proponents of this method recommend that the radio be played loudly at night. Results show that deer excel in music appreciation, while the neighbors show free vegetables at your front door.

- Blinking light bulbs, especially Christmas tree lights, cast shadows and scare deer. How many nights do the deer have to watch the same light show to get bored?

- You, on the other hand, suffer from sleep deprivation.

- Human hair, deodorant soap, or blood meal put in nylon bags and tied to trees or fence rails



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

repel deer because of the human smell. Some say this works. Others say it fails because soap isn't smelly enough. Still others buy their lettuce at the store.

Commercial repellents tend to work on some deer. But these are washed away by rain or irrigation. Some researchers have found that yellow, blue, and red ribbons flying in the wind near the repellent increases their effectiveness. The jury's still out on this one.

• Fences may be your answer. While many fences offer deer fleeing entertainment, some work if they're installed before deer discover the "vittles." Six-foot chicken wire fences work if they're stretched tightly and kept close to the ground so deer can't crawl under. Field fence works well when solid wood fences and solid hedges — if they're high enough. The theory is that deer won't jump over something if they can't see what they're jumping into.

On the other hand, Grandma always planted "one for me, one for the birds and one for the deer."

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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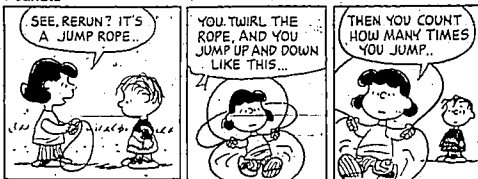
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By Charles M. Schulz

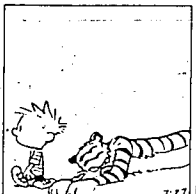


Calvin and Hobbes

MY TIGER, IT SEEMS, IS RUNNING ROUND NUDE. THIS FUR COAT MUST HAVE MADE HIM PERSEPIRE IT LIES ON THE FLOOR. SHOULD THIS BE CONSTRUED AS A PERMANENT CHANGE OF ATTIRE? PERHAPS HE CONSIDERS ITS COLORS PASSE, OR MAYBE IT FIT HIM TOO SNUG WILL HE WANT IT BACK? SHOULD I PUT IT AWAY? OR USE IT RIGHT HERE AS A RUG?



By Bill Watterson



B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



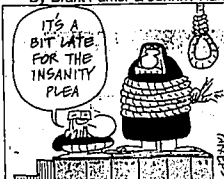
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



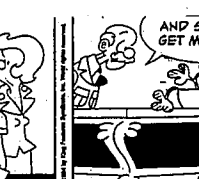
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



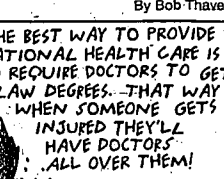
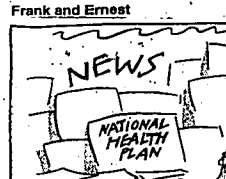
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston



By Lynn Johnston



By Lynn Johnston



Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Far Side



By Gary Larson



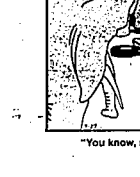
Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus



By Bill Keane



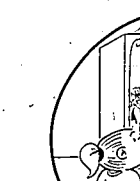
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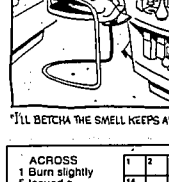
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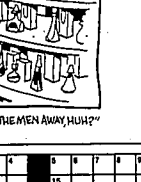
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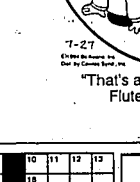
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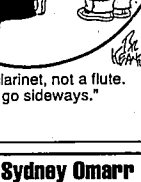
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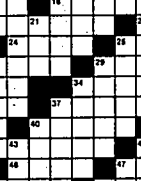
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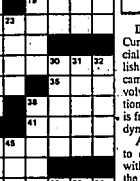
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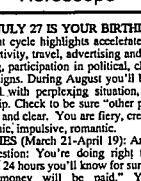
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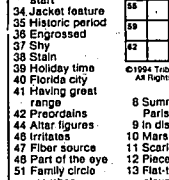
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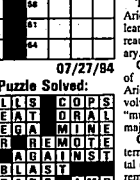
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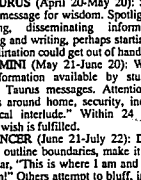
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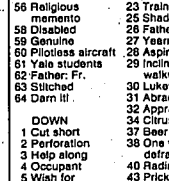
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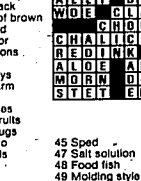
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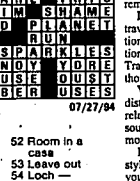
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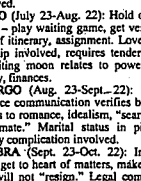
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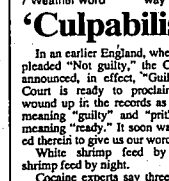
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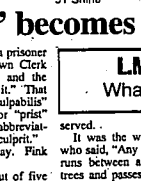
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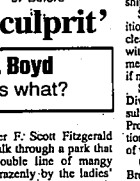
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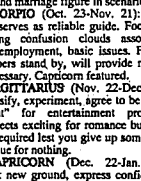
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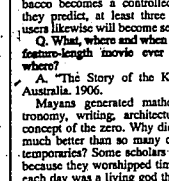
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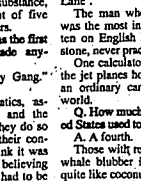
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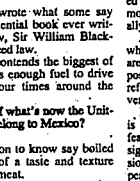
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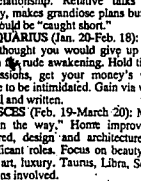
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The Family Circus



By Bill Keane



Dennis the Menace



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The Family Circus



By Bill Keane



ACROSS

- 1 Burn slighly
- 5 Issued challenge
- 10 Part of a wine glass
- 14 Limpid item
- 15 Make happy
- 16 Arouse
- 17 Bullfight cheers
- 18 More low
- 19 God of war
- 20 Request formally
- 22 Fleet of warships
- 24 Arrow
- 25 Crisp cookie
- 26 Plot
- 29 Sign in
- 33 Member of horse start
- 34 Jacket feature
- 35 Historic period
- 36 Engrossed
- 37 Shy
- 38 Stain
- 39 Holiday time
- 40 Florida city
- 41 Having great range
- 42 Prodrains
- 43 Alter figures
- 44 Irritates
- 45 Fiber source
- 46 Part of the eye
- 51 Family circle
- 52 Excited
- 53 Religious memento
- 54 Sashed
- 59 Genuine
- 60 Pilotless aircraft
- 61 Yale students
- 62 Father: Fr.
- 63 Stretched
- 64 Dam ill

DOWN

- 1 Cut short
- 2 Pardon
- 3 Help along
- 4 Occupant
- 5 Wish for
- 6 Apportion
- 7 Weather word
- 8 Summer, in Paris
- 9 In disorder
- 10 Marshy places
- 11 Scant's a home
- 12 Pieced (out)
- 13 Flat-topped
- 14 Limpid item
- 15 Make happy
- 16 Arouse
- 17 Bullfight cheers
- 18 More low
- 19 God of war
- 20 Request formally
- 22 Fleet of warships
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- 54 Sashed
- 59 Genuine
- 60 Pilotless aircraft
- 61 Yale students
- 62 Father: Fr.
- 63 Stretched
- 64 Dam ill

8 Sped

47 Salt solution

48 Food fish

49 Prized style

50 Loud sound

51 Shine

52 Room in a case

53 Leave out

54 Lock monster

57 Before

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights accelerated social activity, travel, advertising and publishing, participation in political, charity campaigns. During August you'll be involved with perplexing situation, relationship. Check to be sure "other party" is free and clear. You are fiery, creative, dynamic, impulsive, romantic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Answer to question: You're doing right thing, within 24 hours you'll know for sure that the "money will be paid." You're emerging from "dark period."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for wisdom. Spotlight on learning, disseminating information, reading and writing, perhaps starting diary. Situation could get out of hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wealth of information available by studying Aries, Taurus messages. Attention revolves around home, security, income, "musical interlude." Within 24 hours major wish is fulfilled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Define terms, outline course, make it crystal clear. "This is where I am and I will remain!" Others attempt to bluff, intimidate. Hold your ground, obstacle will be removed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on travel - play waiting game, get verification of itinerary, assignment. Love relationship involved, requires tender care. Translating moon relates to power, authority, finance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-distance communication verifies beliefs, relates to romance, idealism, "search for soul mate." Marital status in picture, money complication involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Imprint style, get to heart of matters, make clear you will not resign. "I am and I will remain!" Others attempt to bluff, intimidate. Hold your ground, obstacle will be removed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition serves as reliable guide. Focus on clearing confusion, clouds associated with employment, basic issues. Family members stand by, will provide money if necessary. Capricorn featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversity, experiment, agree to be "consultant" for entertainment program. Prospects exciting for romance but caution required lest you give up something of value for nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Break new ground, express confidence, you are capable of resolving complicated relationship. Relative talks about money, makes grandiose plans but actually could be "caught short."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who thought you would give up easily are in the nude awakening. Hold tight to possessions, get your money's worth, refuse to be intimidated. Gain via words, verbal and written.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money is "on the way." Home improvement featured, design and architecture play significant roles. Focus on beauty, illusion, art, luxury. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ERIC	SELLS	COPS
GATE	PLEAT	ORAL
AVER	OMEGA	MINE
DEMEANOR	REMOTE	
WUB	AGAINST	
THRONE	BLAST	
HAUNT	GRAZE	IMP
CITY	BIARE	TRID
WIDE	CLAIM	SHAME
CHORD	PLANET	
CHALICE	RUM	
REDINK	SPARKLES	
ALOE	ANNOY	VIOLE
STOE	HOUSE	OUSI
STET	EMBER	USES

'Culpabilis' becomes 'culprit'

In an earlier England, when a prisoner pleaded "Not guilty," the Crown Clerk announced, in effect, "Guilty, and the Court is ready to proclaim it." That word up in the records as "culpabilis" meaning "guilty" and "pr" or "prist" meaning "ready." It soon was abbreviated therein to give us our word "culprit."

White shrimp feed by day. Pink shrimp feed by night.

Cocaine experts say three out of five users eventually turn to sellers. If tobacco becomes a controlled substance, they predict, at least three out of five users likewise will become sellers.

Q. What, where and when was the first feature-length movie ever made anywhere?

A. "The Story of the Kelly Gang," Australia, 1906.

Mayans generated mathematics, astronomy, writing, architecture and the concept of the zero. Why did they do so much better than so many of their contemporaries? Some scholars think it was because they worshipped time, believing each day was a living god that had to be served.

It was the writer F. Scott Fitzgerald who said, "Any walk through a park that runs between a double line of mangy trees and passes brazenly by the ladies' toilet is invariably known as 'Lover's Lane.'"

The man who wrote what some say was the most influential book ever written on English law, Sir William Blackstone, never practiced law.

One calculator contends the biggest of the jet planes holds enough fuel to drive an ordinary car four times around the world.

Q. How much of what's now the United States used to belong to Mexico?

A. A fourth.

Those with reason to know say boiled white blubber is of a taste and texture quite like coconut meat.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

What's the writer F. Scott Fitzgerald who said, "Any walk through a park that runs between a double line of mangy trees and passes brazenly by the ladies' toilet is invariably known as 'Lover's Lane.'"

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Entice your kids into the kitchen

By Julie Kaufmann
Knight-Ridder News Service

I've always loved to cook, but I don't remember learning how.

My patient mother and I spent countless afternoons among the copper-colored appliances in our kitchen in Albuquerque. It never seemed like cooking lessons, just time spent doing something fun together.

As I grew up, I got serious about cooking. I loved exotic ingredients and complicated recipes. Time was no object. I stretched strudel dough until it was thin enough to read the stock listings through, stuffed grape leaves for potluck and always made my own pasta.

Well, I have two kids now. I am a bit short of lazy afternoons, but the three of us occasionally have achieved the same happy state of teaching, learning, tasting and laughing that my mother and I managed so often.

My kitchen also has seen big globs of butter splattered on the floor and fearful fights over who had a longer turn at stirring. I have watched a little thumb go north from the raw salmonella in my daughter's mouth. (No, they're having a great time while learning to cook and to eat new foods. (Amazing how they'll try anything if they made it themselves!) I'm learning to lighten up. Let's just say I've traded in my pastry bag for those little tubes of icing.

One thing I am still serious about, however, is the importance of home cooking. I fear that an entire generation is being lost to the fast-food industry. It's important to call by pizza.

Many young children get to cook in school or day care, but it's not the same as cooking at home with Mom or Dad. For one thing, someone else has picked the project, shopped for supplies and often done the prep work. Most frustrating of all for young children is waiting and waiting for a turn pouring or mixing. It's learning about cooking but not really how to cook.

In this column, I strive for fast, good-tasting, kid-tested recipes that younger children can prepare with an adult, and older children and teen-agers can make on their own.

For example, this recipe, adapted from Pierre Bonte's "60-Minute Gourmet" (New York Times, 1979) is versatile, fast and requires little clean-up. If an adult handles the oven and keeps an eye on the parsley and lemon-cutting, even a young child can do everything else.

MUSTARD-MAYO FISH FILLETS

- 1 pound fish fillets (thin or medium-thick boneless pieces of sole, cod, snapper or salmon)
- Non-stick cooking spray or oil
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise (regular or reduced-calorie but not fat-free)
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard (see Note)
- 2 teaspoons minced parsley (optional)
- 1 lemon

Turn on broiler to 475 degrees. Rinse fish in cool water and place on paper towels to drain. Spray the rack (the top piece) of your broiler pan with non-stick spray or brush it with a little bit of oil so the fish won't stick. Put the fish on the rack, and fit the rack into the broiler pan.

Sprinkle a little bit of salt and pepper on the fish. Put the mayonnaise and mustard in a little bowl. If you want to use parsley, rinse one or two big stems, or sprigs, under cool water and dry them by rolling them loosely in a clean dish towel. Then holding parsley by the stems, snip off little bits of the leaves with a pair of scissors. (You can pull the leaves apart, but don't worry if some parts are cut and the bits small enough.) Measure 2 teaspoons of parsley and put it all in the bowl with the mustard and mayonnaise.

Stir it up until you can't see any streaks of yellow or white and the parsley is all covered with the mixture. Use a little spatula, a table knife or the back of a spoon to spread the mustard-mayo mixture all over the fish. Try to make it thick, but don't worry if some parts are covered more thickly than others. Put the pan in the oven.

It won't take long for the fish to cook. If your fillets are thin, start checking them after about 2 or 3 minutes. You can tell they are done by pushing a fork gently into the thickest part of a piece of fish. If the fish breaks apart a bit, take a closer look. It should be a solid-colored white (pink, if it's salmon) all the way through. (The fish is done when the fish is cooking, cut the lemon into four pieces. You can squeeze the juice over the fish before you eat it. Serves 4.

Note: In this recipe, Dijon mustard tastes best. Gilden's Spicy Brown and Plochman's Natural Whole Grain are also acceptable. But don't use the bright yellow sandwich-type mustard or anything too fancy.

Julie Kaufmann, a business editor for the San Jose Mercury News, is a mother of two. Write her at: San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, CA 95109

Space food is down to Earth

Astronauts eat 3-balanced meals, snacks, everything from sausages to fresh berries

By Patty LaNoue Stearns
Knight-Ridder News Service

NASA promised us the moon walk, and 25 years ago it delivered.

But despite all the technical advances the space program brought since then, one item came full circle: the cuisine.

Good things had the first meals in space caught on and followed their futuristic course, we might all be nosing on little nutrition pills for dinner, a la the Jetsons.

But few Earthlings lust after food that comes in capsules, let alone the tubes or cubes that early astronauts were forced to feed on. The dreary, tasteless grub was essentially putted baby food, bite-size chunks and freeze-dried powders — vittles designed solely for those who eat to live, not the other way around.

It was so unappealing, in fact, that Mercury astronauts — the first humans in space — revolted. They not only couldn't see the stuff they were squeezing into their mouths, they couldn't smell it, either. Worse yet, like sound, taste buds don't travel well; about 50 percent of astronauts say their palates are markedly diminished on missions.

They tried to pump-up the first food with salt and pepper, but the seasonings floated all over the cabin. The cereal-based cubes were prone to crumble, and that could foul sensitive instrumentation.

"They got up there and all this stuff tasted pretty blah. So NASA had to really work on the food," explains National Air & Space Museum historian Lillian Kosloski. NASA sent up Coke and Pepsi, but that was a disaster. "The soda and the syrup separated," the historian says. Plus, space ships have no refrigeration. "Hot syrup was just not what they had in mind."

By the time Neil Armstrong took his giant leap for mankind, Apollo 11 had hot water and the crew was chowing down reconstituted bacon squares, sugar cookies, canned peaches, pineapple-grapefruit juice and coffee, and the crumbs-in-the-instrument-panel problem was solved by coating the cubes with gelatin.

Since then, astrofood has gotten even more down to earth: three balanced meals, snacks and a menu that

repeatedly after seven days, everything from instant oatmeal to Vienna sausages, meatoni and cheese, shrimp cocktail, fresh berries, M&Ms and trail mix, all packaged in lightweight pouches designed to minimize trash.

"It's enjoyable," Kosloski says. "Just stuff that's immediately off the grocery's shelf. The producers just repackaged it for the space program."

Eating in space is still a gravity-defying proposition. Meal trays, attached either to an astronaut's lap with a strap or to a wall, hold food containers in place with hook-and-loop fasteners. Food is prepared at a water dispenser, which rehydrates items that need it, and a conventional oven reheats them.

Vickie Kloeris, shuttle food manager at Johnson Space Center, says to keep costs down, NASA uses as many commercial products as possible. "There are probably less than five items that we actually make from scratch," she explains, adding that many foods come from the military or camping and backpacking industry.

When foreign astronauts fly, they bring their own imported cheeses, chocolates and truffles, which Kloeris and her team of food scientists must test for shelf life and potential pathogens before they go up. Anything needing refrigeration is forbidden, as is alcohol, although French astronaut Patrick Baudry managed to smuggle several bottles of French wine aboard Discovery in 1985. He hid them in his pockets.

NASA's Kloeris says the Frenchman never opened the bottles, however, and smuggled them off the craft without incident.

Eating in space is still a gravity-defying proposition. Meal trays, attached either to an astronaut's lap with a strap or to a wall, hold food containers in place with hook-and-loop fasteners.

Regular eating utensils are used, along with a scissors to open the packages. Food is prepared at a water dispenser, which rehydrates items that need it, and a conventional oven reheats them.

Moisture creates a surface tension that keeps foods from flying around the cabin. Packages of loose, dry snacks such as M&Ms have to be slit at one corner and removed one or two at a time or they become airborne. That sometimes helps kill time in outer space, though.

"They play with things like that," says Kosloski. "They put them all in a row and see if they can get them all before they escape."

About the only futuristic food spawned by the space program were Pillsbury's Space Food Sticks, introduced nationally in 1969. Sort of a vitamin- and nutrient-fortified Twinkie, the caramel, chocolate, orange and peanut butter snacks were packaged in NASA-inspired aluminum pouches and billed as portable edibles. They sold big at first but were dropped in 1983 as space-petered out.

What about Tang, that space-age powdered orange drink? "Tang was already here and everybody hated it," says Kosloski. "And then when the astronauts started drinking it, the sales went up."

One foodstuff consumed in space that probably won't catch on anytime soon in the United States is the irradiated beef steak, which is cooked, packaged in a foil-laminated pouch and sterilized by exposure to ionizing radiation so it can stay on the shelf without refrigeration until it's ready to reheat. "Americans are afraid of irradiated food — just like they were afraid of pasteurized milk at first," Kloeris says.

But the astronauts — who've been eating irradiated products such as ham and corned beef since 1972 — don't mind, says Kloeris. "They love the beef steak. I have yet to have one turn it down."

Hook-and-loop fasteners, like the one on this tube of chicken salad spread, keep food on an astronaut's dinner tray.

Adding moisture prevents food from flying around after it's opened, but catching floating M&Ms — no hands allowed! — is a favorite game in space.

Oprah's clout proven again in book sales

By Sheryl Connolly
New York Daily News

So really, who knew?

Certainly not Judith Jones, the literary doyenne at Knopf — she red-pencils the likes of John Updike and Anne Tyler — who edited what may well be the fastest-selling book in the history of publishing, "In the Kitchen With Rosie: Oprah's Favorite Recipes."

"I don't think anyone can anticipate a phenomenon," says Jones, who also edited the culinary bible, Julia Child's "Mastering the Art of French Cooking."

"We expected it ('In the Kitchen With Rosie') to do very well, but this is beyond bounds."

Indeed it is. The small cookbook (\$14.95) that emphasizes tasty, low-fat recipes developed by Oprah Winfrey's personal chef, Rosie Daley, is now in its third edition, with a record-making 4.85 million copies in print.

To get a sense of what those figures mean, consider that other publishing phenomenon "The Bridges of Madison County," by



Winfrey

Robert James Waller, which has clung to a spot on the best-seller list since 1992, has 4.75 million copies in print. In two months, Rosie Daley's modest cookbook has outstripped two years of demand for Waller's book.

Or, to use another yardstick, compare the in-print numbers of "In the Kitchen With Rosie" to what may be the best-selling cookbook of all time, "The Joy of Cooking."

By year's end, Knopf estimates there will be 7 million copies of the Daley book in print. "The Joy of Cooking," considered by the culinary inclined to be the kitchen primer, is only now surpassing the 10 million mark, though it was first published in 1931.

So why are the masses mustering to buy Daley's book?

"It's Oprah power," says Jones. "Or rather, a combination of the two. Oprah and Rosie. They don't claim this food made her lose all the weight, but that it helped change her attitude toward food."

It's true that "In the Kitchen With Rosie" could be subtitled "Oprah Meets the Food Groups." The woman rated by Forbes as the highest-paid entertainer for 1992-93 (\$98 million) was raised on grits, biscuits, ham and red-eyed gravy. At her high she weighed 210 pounds. Then along came Rosie, who introduced her to, among other things, vegetables.

Winfrey hired Daley away from the Cal-A-Vie spa just north of San Diego in 1991. Daley relocated to Chicago to cook for Winfrey daily as well as accompany the talk show host to her Indian farm on weekends, where she serves up her eat-to-lose specialties for Oprah and company.

Daley's cuisine relies heavily on pasta, vegetables and chicken enlivened by spices, with only a suggestion of oil and fats. Each recipe with its list of ingredients exudes flavor.

Recipes

Continued from D1

- 3 cans mandarin oranges, drained (11 ounces each)
- 2 cans pineapple chunks, drained (20 ounces each)
- 1 can crushed pineapple, drained (20 ounces each)
- 1 carton non-dairy whipping cream (9 ounces)
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup coconut

Combine sugar, flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Gradually stir in pineapple juice and eggs. Cook and stir until thick. Add lemon juice. Cool mix-

ture. Bring water, oil and remaining salt to boil. Add pasta and cook at rolling boil for 10 minutes. Drain pasta, rinse, drain again and cool. Combine egg mixture and pasta mixture lightly. Refrigerate overnight in airtight container. Add remaining ingredients the next day and mix thoroughly. Chill until ready to serve. Will last one week in airtight container.

Requests

One reader has requested the recipe for green tomato chutney, as served at the River Bank in Hagerman.

Also, Pat Cogswell of Twin Falls has lost a recipe for sweet and sour green beans that she cut out of The Times-News one or two years ago. Anyone have it?

Readers are also searching for recipes for English beef pie, local pizza, — and recipes for boneless chicken dishes are in great demand.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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Food

Nuns at event favor wild dishes, such as Caribbean Fried Rice

By Kathie Jenkins
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles' cozy, windowless Monkey Bar is normally full of rich, pampered faces, including Shannen Doherty, Mickey Rourke, Don Henley and, at least in the restaurant's early days, alleged Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss. But one evening this spring none of the familiar clientele were at the nightclub-like spot, which is co-owned by Jack Nicholson. The restaurant closed for a private party to raise money for St. Vincent's Mexican Wheel, a organization founded by Sister Alice Marie Quinn that delivers 2,000 meals every day to the homebound.

"I hardly knew anybody," says Monkey Bar manager Doug Murch. "It was a WASPY society crowd plus some nuns."

Because it was a more conservative group, chef Gordon Naccarato put together a menu that combined simple, straightforward dishes with some of the more daring ethnic flavors for which he is famous. "The nuns went for the wild things," says Naccarato. "They didn't go for the roast chicken, they wanted the jerk pork with Caribbean rice. They chose grilled salad with carnisas instead of a Caesar." They also gobbled up the ahi sashimi, the grilled salmon pizzas and the arancini (little rice balls).

"I couldn't believe how much they ate," says Naccarato. "As a chef, I'm totally flipped out when people go after the food." Offset by the sweetness of the plantains, this rice is wonderful with hot, spicy jerk chicken or pork.

CARIBBEAN FRIED RICE

3 cups chicken stock
3 cups water
1 stick cinnamon
1 onion, chopped
2 celery ribs, chopped
1 carrot, chopped
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon chopped garlic
3 cups basmati rice



Caribbean Fried Rice is a taste on the wild side served with spicy jerk chicken or pork.

3 bay leaves
Dash crushed red chile flakes
1/2 cup cooked black beans
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
2 plantains, peeled and coarsely chopped
1/2 cup corn oil
1 bunch green onions, chopped
1 bunch cilantro, chopped
Salt, pepper

Bring stock and water to boil in large saucepan. Add cinnamon stick and reduce heat. Cover pan and simmer 15 minutes.

In Dutch oven over medium heat, saute chopped onion, celery and carrot in olive oil until tender.

Add garlic and cook several minutes; do not brown. Add rice and stir until translucent, 1 minute. Remove cinnamon stick from stock and discard. To rice, add stock, bay leaves, chile, beans, cumin, thyme and oregano. Bring to boil, cover, reduce heat to low and cook 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, 10 minutes.

While rice is standing, in skillet saute plantains in 1/2 cup oil until golden. Remove and drain on paper towels. Add to rice mixture along with green onions and cilantro. Toss. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 12 to 18 servings.

Photo courtesy Los Angeles Times

Pie for potlucks has Southwest flavor

By Rita Calvert
The Baltimore Sun

Why not consider this Southwestern-style pasta pie for one of those many potluck occasions that seem to crop up with such frequency during the summer?

The amazingly easy recipe gives you all the advantages of a casserole by being simple to prepare, easy to transport and delicious whether served hot or at room temperature.

This flavorful combination of chicken, black beans, a sauce of tomatoes and zesty Mexican spices, plus some creamy cheese is always a crowd pleaser. Best of all, it's a great way to use that leftover pasta.

Once the pie has been baked, it can be frozen for future use. It also happens to be extremely low in fat, but to reduce the fat found mainly in the cheese, you can use part-skim ricotta and reduced-fat shredded cheese.

MEXICAN PASTA PIE

(Serves 6)

1/2 onion, finely chopped
1 (28-ounce) can tomatoes with juice, coarsely chopped
1 (16-ounce) package taco mix
1 (15- to 16-ounce) can black beans, rinsed and drained
2 chicken boneless, skinless breast halves (about 8 ounces), cut in 1/2-inch pieces
4 cups cooked ziti or penne pasta (about 1 cup dried pasta)

2 teaspoons olive oil
1 cup part-skim ricotta
1 cup shredded Cheddar or Mexi-blend cheese
Heat the oven to 425 degrees. Grease a 7-by-11-inch baking dish.

In a medium bowl or food processor, mix onion, tomatoes, taco mix and black beans. Toss the pasta with olive oil.

Spread 1 cup of sauce on the bottom of the baking dish. Add the cooked pasta. Dot with the ricotta and then spread with a knife. At this time, stir chicken pieces into the tomato sauce and spoon this over the ricotta. Sprinkle with the shredded cheese.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

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BURLEY



Basque

Continued from D1

Remove the skin from chicken. Brown it. Then simmer in broth and water in Dutch oven. Meanwhile, brown seasoned and floured chicken well in heavy skillet. Set aside. Saute chorizos, onion, garlic and green peppers until limp. Add broth and cook for approximately 10 minutes on top of stove. Place chicken, clams, shrimp, scallops, rice mixture and peas in casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes, or until rice is done. Garnish with pimento strips, if desired.

"I tripled this recipe last Christmas and it was gone," Neville said. "I had leg of lamb with it, too, but they just seemed to love the flavor of that seafood combined with the rice."

Serve with a vegetable, salad, bread and ...

PARSLEY POTATOES

Serves 4-6
1/3 cup oil
3 cloves garlic
1/3 to 1/2 cup chopped parsley
4 cups potatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cups hot water
Peel potatoes and cut into 1/2-inch thick slices. If potatoes are large, cut in half, and then in pieces. Rinse. In a 2 quart saucepan on medium heat,

put oil and garlic, pressing juice out of the cloves. (A press may be used, and small particles of garlic can be left in oil.) Remove garlic cloves and larger pieces after lightly browning. Drain potatoes and pat to remove most of the water. Add slowly to oil. Then add chopped parsley and salt. Stir over medium heat until potatoes are well coated with the oil. Add hot water. Do not cover potatoes. Stir or shake pan and cook on medium heat with lid partially on until potatoes are tender.

"It's just real good," Neville said. "I cook with a lot of garlic. I love it and I think it's good for you, too."

For dessert, here's her recipe for ...

FLAN

Serves 4
1/3 cup sugar
2 cups scalded milk
3 eggs
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2-teaspoon vanilla
Caramelize 1/3 cup sugar over medium heat in pan in which you are going to cook flan. Use a shallow pan that is about 6 inch in diameter. If it starts to turn brown and liquefy, Neville picks up the pan and rolls it so contents will go all

over sides and bottom. Set aside. Combine eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla. Slowly add to scalded milk. Pour back into pan. Place this pan into another that has water about halfway up. Bake at 300 degrees for about 1 hour or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Chill overnight. Before serving, cut around edges of pan, invert pan. The caramel mixture on top will come down over the custard.

This may be made in individual molds.

Next, a recipe for a soup that is good any time, but is especially so when someone has an upset stomach.

GARLIC SOUP

3 tablespoons canola oil
1 clove garlic
1/2 cup toasted bread, cubed
4 cups water
Salt and pepper
1 egg (optional)
Brown garlic in oil. Remove garlic, if desired. Add bread and let it soak up the oil. Then add water. Season with salt and pepper. Bring to boil. If desired beat an egg, and stir it in until it strings through the soup.

"I've always loved garlic soup," Neville said, "like if I get the flu or something, I always fix that."

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VINYL REMNANTS

12x6-9 DESIGNER SOLARIUM GOLD TONES IN TILE PATTERN	...WAS \$161.78...	NOW \$40.40
6x6-11 DESIGNER SOLARIUM BLUE BEIGE TILE PATTERN	...WAS \$166.75...	NOW \$41.62
6x7 ARMSTRONGS CORLON VINYL GRAY DOT PATTERN	...WAS \$125.86...	NOW \$41.98
6x7-3 ARMSTRONGS DESIGNER SOLARIUM WHITE WITH BEIGE AND BLUE ACCENTS	...WAS \$173.64...	NOW \$43.42
6x11 ARMSTRONGS VINYL BEIGE SPECKLED	...WAS \$106.65...	NOW \$51.24
6x10-9 DESIGNER SOLARIUM INLAID BEIGE ROCK PATTERN	...WAS \$257.76...	NOW \$64.66
6x13 FUNDAMENTALS CONTEMPORARY VINYL GRAY MOSAIC PATTERN	...WAS \$233.17...	NOW \$69.27
6x11-8 DESIGNER SOLARIUM BLUE TILE	...WAS \$279.33...	NOW \$77.62
12x6 GEOMETRIC VINYL POPULAR BLACK DIAMOND PATTERN	...WAS \$151.92...	NOW \$79.93

CARPET REMNANTS

12x7-4 COMMERCIAL CARPET BLUE DIAMOND PATTERN	...WAS \$97.60...	NOW \$58.52
12x8-11 THICK PLUSH CARPET GRAY COLOR	...WAS \$237.68...	NOW \$99.00
12x11-10 PLUSH CARPET BEIGE NATURAL TONES	...WAS \$330.38...	NOW \$129.00
12x10-5 PLUSH CARPETS BEIGE TONES	...WAS \$235.99...	NOW \$139.00
12x12-9 THICK PLUSH BEIGE COLOR	...WAS \$339.83...	NOW \$169.00
12x13 PLUSH CARPET BEIGE LINED COLOR	...WAS \$328.40...	NOW \$190.46
12x12 SCULPTURED CARPET SILVER	...WAS \$319.89...	NOW \$191.84
12x20-9 PLUSH CARPET CREAM BEIGE	...WAS \$496.68...	NOW \$199.00
12x17-3 FRIZEE CARPET BEIGE COLOR	...WAS \$412.85...	NOW \$229.00
12x18-6 THICK PLUSH PEACH COLOR	...WAS \$616.50...	NOW \$289.00
12x13 COMMERCIAL CARPET BROWN COLOR	...WAS \$225.12...	NOW \$103.81
12x13 PLUSH CARPET SANTA FE BEIGE	...WAS \$296.30...	NOW \$199.00
12x18-10 THICK PLUSH BEIGE	...WAS \$553.78...	NOW \$269.00

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