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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 215 Wednesday, August 3, 1994 59 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 95 degrees. Lows 55 to 60.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Buhl wells found tainted
Coliform bacteria has been found in at least eight domestic wells southeast of Buhl. Officials recommend boiling tap water.
Page B1

Activist hired
Gay-rights supporters have selected a Montana-based lesbian activist to fight Idaho's anti-gay-rights ballot initiative.
Page B1

Bighorns in trouble

Weather has apparently shrunk California bighorn sheep populations in the Owyhee canyons, biologists say.
Page B1

Sports

Title game sites?
The Orange, Sugar and Fiesta bowls are recommended by conference commissioners to rotate as sites for college football championship games after 1995.
Page D1

New talks in works
Not a lot is expected to happen when major league owners and baseball players representatives meet to discuss a labor contract today.
Page D1

Food/Home

Buckaroo bash
It can be a birthday party theme, or just an excuse to round up all the li'l cowpokes from around the neighborhood and school and throw a hoedown.
Page C1

North of the border
Jerome's El Sombbrero restaurant offers Mexican taste for all tastes.
Page C1

Opinion

End of the tunnel
Today's editorial looks back at the tortuous paths of two long-delayed Twin Falls County projects.
Page A6

Nation

Altman offers apology
Roger Altman, deputy secretary of the Treasury, tells a White House hearing he didn't intend to be misleading with testimony last winter that understated White House efforts to keep track of the probe.
Page A3

Kick habit, live longer
Cutting out dietary fat will add only a short span to their lives but kicking the smoking habit can add years, a study concludes.
Page A4

Battling to survive
Zaire's disease-ridden refugee camps are the deathplace of dreams as well as lives.
Page A7

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INEL still on waste burial site list

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department has cut five other sites, but the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory remains in consideration as a burial ground for low-level radioactive and hazardous waste.

Four other locations were put on a "low priority" list for further consideration. Those sites might have to dispose of their own mixed waste, but will not have to handle such waste generated in other states, the department said in a written summary released Tuesday.

The agency in April said 26 locations were in contention as a potential burial ground for the low-level mixed waste generated by government-owned nuclear weapons plants.

Meeting last week in Denver, the department and officials representing states that store or are expected to produce mixed waste agreed to drop five sites from the list — three in California and one each in Florida and Illinois.

The agency summary said sites "determined to have marginal or no potential for disposal activities" would be removed from consideration.

For the remaining 16 sites, which include two New York locations merged into one potential burying ground, officials will conduct more detailed and technical reviews "to better identify what types of disposal activities could or could not occur at a site," according to the Energy Department.

That closer look might cover a site's geology and proximity to flood plains, water supplies and population centers, INEL officials said.

Please see INEL/A2

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Please see INEL/A2

A nuclear waste category primer

The Times-News

Low-level waste is a catchall category for radioactive waste not otherwise classified as high-level waste, transuranic waste or spent fuel.

Most low-level waste consists of short-lived materials and low total radioactivity. Some, however, is highly radioactive, and must be shielded from those who handle it.

High-level waste results from chemical reprocessing of reactor fuel to recover still-usable uranium and plutonium. It remains radioactive for thousands of years.

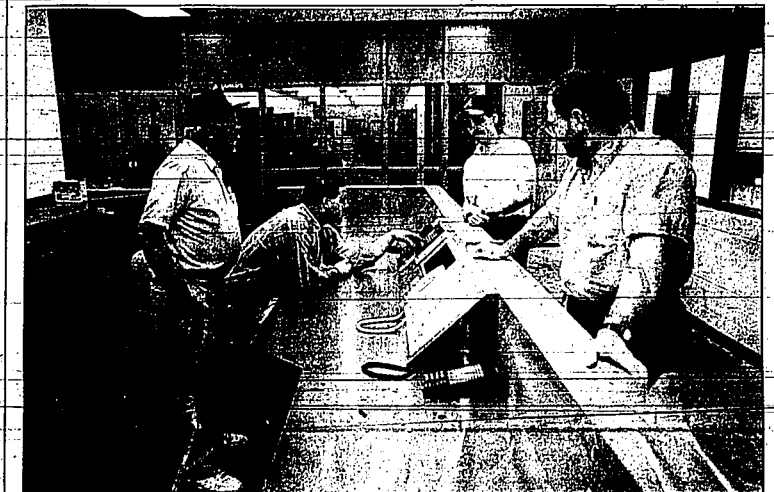
Spent fuel is used nuclear fuel that no longer contributes to the nuclear chain reaction.

It is highly radioactive and must be heavily shielded to be handled. It remains radioactive for thousands of years.

Transuranic waste contains or is contaminated with man-made materials heavier than uranium, such as plutonium.

It is produced primarily from the use of plutonium in fabrication of nuclear weapons. It remains radioactive for many thousands of years.

Center of detention



Twin Falls resident Frank Irton, left, looks over the new juvenile detention center's control center with staff member Clarke Stosich, sitting, along with Rick Dayley and Don Garner of the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center.

Youth lockup opens doors

But without landscaping, it can't be occupied

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Detention Center opened its doors to the public Tuesday, although the county will not be able to move young troublemakers into the building until it promises to plant a few trees and shrubs.

More than 200 area residents showed up Tuesday to take a peek at and tour the new 12-bed youth lockup, which will house juvenile offenders from Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

But Twin Falls County still has not gotten an occupancy permit for the center from the city of Twin Falls.

Such a permit is needed before the lockup can get licensed by the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The city has not granted the permit because the site has not been landscaped and no formal plans have been made to landscape the property, said Jim Turner, a city engineer and compliance officer.

Architectural designs submitted to the city's building department detailed where Austrian black pines, crab apple trees, shrubs and sod would be planted around the center, located at 2515 Wright Ave.

Please see LOCKUP/A2

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Please see LOCKUP/A2

7 mourners jailed after fight at falls

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A solemn, post-funeral prayer in memory of the Coeur d'Alene man who died in his death last week at Shoshone Falls ended Tuesday with a small riot at the falls.

Johna Bennett, the girlfriend of deceased diver Terry "Bear" Mangers, and six other friends were arrested. The charges included: trespassing, obstructing and delaying an officer, resisting arrest, and battery on an officer, according to a report from Deputy Perry Barnhill of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

By the time the situation was under control, the report said:

- A deputy needed stitches after receiving a punch in the face.
- The rear door of a "brand-new" sheriff's car was kicked into ruin.
- One adult was cited, and treated and released from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after repeatedly banging his head against a patrol car window.
- Alcohol was involved, Barnhill said.

Five adults were in custody Tuesday night at the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of bonds of \$300 and up. Two juveniles were being held in an attendant care program until their parents arrive, Barnhill said.

At around 12:41 p.m., the sheriff's department received a report of trespassers at Shoshone Falls.

The friends — all from the Coeur d'Alene area — apparently had gone to Mangers' funeral and had decided to go for a group prayer at the scene of his death on the south side of the falls. After the prayer, they began swimming in pools just above the cliff where Mangers jumped, according to Barnhill's report.

Deputies were called on the scene after the group ignored a groundskeeper's warning that they were trespassing and should leave.

Upon his arrival, Barnhill ordered them to get out of the water. Emotions were

Please see MOURNERS/A2

Marines join weary crews on fire lines in Washington

The Associated Press

ENTRAT, Wash. — The Marines brought up the rear Tuesday, allowing the on-hot-embers while more experienced firefighters led the charge against flames that burned across tens of thousands of acres.

"I'm just happy to get out here helping people," said Lance Cpl. March Hinch of Vidor, Texas, one of 550 artillery-unit Marines who began full 12-hour firefighting shifts Tuesday.

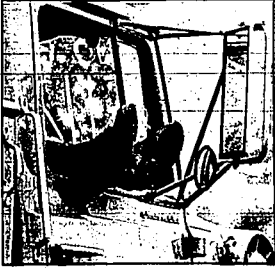
"It's nice to get out here doing something new," Hinch said.

Precipitation evacuation orders were issued Tuesday for residents of some rural areas as changing weather threatened to fan the flames in the forests of central Washington.

The Marines donned firefighters' gear — long-sleeved, yellow, fire-retardant shirts and green pants — but kept their camouflage Marine caps. Some covered their noses and mouths with bandanas to filter out the smoke and ash.

Training was starting for a second battalion from Camp Pendleton, Calif. and 1,000 Army troops are expected later this week in Idaho and Montana.

"The military is here to help the more than 14,000 professional firefighters battling 26 major fires Tuesday across eight Western states. About 1,000 new civilian firefighters were be-



A firefighter rests inside his truck at a fire camp near Leavenworth, Wash., Tuesday.

But federal officials turned down a Russian offer of the loan of a giant IL-76 firefighting plane capable of carrying 1,400 cubic feet of water at a time.

"It's a huge, big aircraft — the landing strips they operate out of (in the Western United States) are not big enough," a spokesman said.

Please see FIRES/A2

Mitchell presents voluntary health plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Setting the stage for a momentous debate, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell outlined a "voluntary system" for health reform Tuesday that relies on hundreds of billions of dollars in federal subsidies to expand coverage to 95 percent of Americans by the year 2000.

In a speech that capped a painstaking effort to find common ground among Senate Democrats, Mitchell called for deferring until early in the 21st century any requirement for businesses to share the cost of insuring their workers. Even then, there is no certainty a so-called employer mandate would take effect.

"My bill — lays the groundwork for universal coverage through a voluntary system which includes purchasing cooperatives, market incentives and targeted subsidies," he

said, urging lawmakers to act in the name of "simple justice" in the coming weeks.

In an interview on PBS' MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour, Mitchell estimated the value of the subsidies at roughly \$900 billion over 10 years. He said much of the cost would be financed from savings in Medicare and Medicaid.

Proposed by President Clinton's call for universal coverage, the House and Senate are expected to vote this month on health reform. The houses are considering strikingly different bills, and the issue has split the political parties sharply in the run-up to this fall's congressional elections.

It has also triggered an unprecedented lobbying war as groups ranging from doctors to Christian Scientists work to influence the legislation.

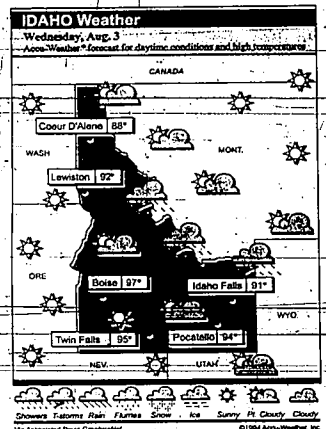
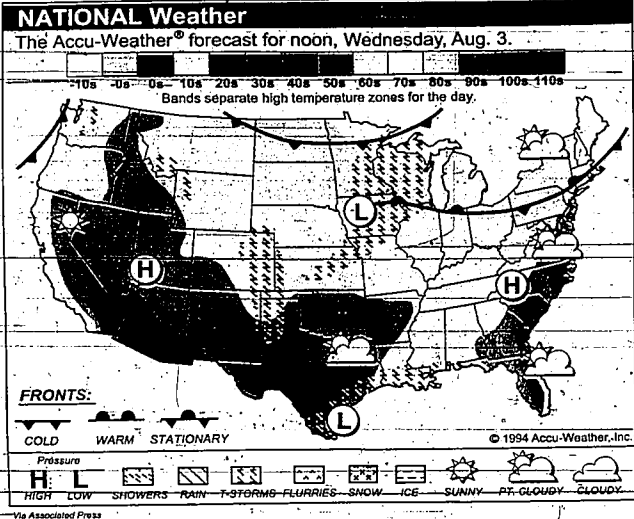
Clinton praised Mitchell's work, as he did the House leadership plan last week. In a written statement, he

Please see HEALTH/A2



Mitchell

Weather



Nation

Official seeks to soothe senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — His credibility on the line, Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman apologized Tuesday for earlier testimony that misled senators about White House attempts to monitor an investigation that could embarrass President Clinton.

"I realize that, in retrospect, my testimony of Feb. 24 may appear too narrow or perhaps incomplete," he said at the Senate Banking Committee's Whitewater hearing. "I regret that perception and apologize for it."



Roger Altman Didn't want to deceive

Altman, an early star in the Clinton administration, was the key witness on a day that cut to the heart of the administration's Whitewater explanations.

He was preceded at the witness table by Joshua Steiner, the youthful Treasury chief of staff, who disavowed his own diary's portrayal of the Clinton administration's handling of Whitewater.

Skeptical senators challenged many of Steiner's explanations, including his effort to downplay a reference that Altman "graciously" dodged the truth during his February testimony. "You've got a convenient memory here today, but these diaries speak for themselves," Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., told him at one point.

Even before Tuesday's hearing, some Republicans demanded Altman's resignation "a fact that was not lost in his opening statement."

"I read that I have already been tried and convicted," Altman said.

Sitting behind him was his wife — and B.A. Bentsen, the wife of Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. Republicans charge that Altman deceived the Senate committee when he testified Feb. 24 that he knew of only one "contact" about the investigation into the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan in

Arkansas, with ties to Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Altman was forced to correct his February testimony four times and even then did not reveal the full extent of contacts between regulators and the White House. An ethics agency's report Sunday said at least 40 occurred.

Clinton is likely to give his verdict on Altman's performance at a nationally televised news conference Wednesday. His press secretary, Dee Dee Meyers, said Tuesday the president "hopes that he'll stay on."

In his testimony, Altman sharply disputed Monday's sworn statement by Treasury general counsel Jean Hanson. Sitting behind him in the Feb. 24 hearing, she said that she heard Altman give erroneous testimony to the committee in February, but could not correct it at the time.

But she said that he "turned to her and she confirmed my answer" at the

Bentsen to testify today	
The Associated Press	Clifford Sloan, associate counsel to the president.
Witness lists for Whitewater hearings:	Beth Nolan, associate counsel to the president.
Today	Thomas F. McLarty, counselor to the president.
House Banking Committee:	Margaret Williams, assistant to the president and the first lady's chief of staff.
Panel 1:	
Roger Altman, deputy secretary of the Treasury	
Panel 2:	
Jean Hanson, Treasury Department general counsel	
Joshua Steiner, Treasury secretary's chief of staff	
Dennis Foreman, Treasury Department deputy general counsel	
Jack DeVore, former assistant Treasury secretary for public affairs	
Senate Banking Committee:	
Lloyd Bentsen, Treasury secretary	
Eugene Ludwig, comptroller of the currency	
Joel Klein, deputy counsel to the president	
W. Neil Eggleston, associate counsel to the president	
Thursday	
Senate Banking Committee:	
Harold Ickes, deputy chief of staff to the president	
George Stephanopoulos, senior adviser to the president	
John Podesta, assistant to the president	
Bruce Lindsey, senior adviser and assistant to the president	
Bernard Nussbaum, former counsel to the president	
Friday	
Senate Banking Committee:	
Lloyd Cutler, counsel to the president	

time. He said the two of them had lunch afterwards and she did not call his misstatements to his attention. And, he said, when he wrote committee chairman Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., to correct his testimony — incompletely — she still "did not suggest that my recollection was faulty."

Also denied Hanson's testimony that it was on his instructions that she initially disclosed the Whitewater-related probe to the White House last fall. "I do not believe that to be the case," he said.

Acknowledged that he had failed to tell the Senate about all the contacts between the White House and his agency over Whitewater. But the disputed conversations were "incidental," he said; they could not have had any bearing whatsoever on the case.

Denied a charge made Friday by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y. D'Amato produced excerpts from a sworn statement by Harold Ickes, deputy White House counsel. He quoted Ickes as saying that Altman tipped off the White House that the statute of limitations would expire before the Madison investigation could be completed — relieving the Clintons of any worry.

"This is categorically false," Altman said.

Congress subsequently extended the statute of limitations.

The senators are investigating whether the Resolution Trust Corp.'s probe of Madison's failure was thrown off course by the administration.

Study blasts anti-drug efforts in Central America

States News Service

WASHINGTON — A federal study released Tuesday by Congress' investigative arm finds U.S. efforts to intercept illegal drugs as they are shipped through Central America have become largely ineffective, although the study noted an "uninterrupted" flow of drugs through the region.

The General Accounting Office study found traffickers have had little trouble avoiding airborne interdiction methods since they switched to sea and land shipping routes

through Mexico, beginning in 1990. Efforts to stop plane loads of cocaine in Central America cost the U.S. about \$48 million in 1993 on one anti-aircraft program — called Operation Cadence — while airborne shipments have dropped off to almost nothing as of this spring, the study found.

Shippers instead have learned to avoid heavy U.S. radar searches for planes carrying dope by using small planes to fly the drugs to areas near Panama and then truck the drugs through Central America,

rendering radar useless.

Producers have also used combinations of boats and trucks, taking advantage of the massive traffic flow through the U.S.-Mexico border, the study found.

While interdiction efforts have led to the seizure of about 29 metric tons of cocaine in Central America, the amount has decreased every year since 1991, as smugglers continue to operate, the study found.

Operation Cadence achievements have had little impact on the flow of drugs to the United States, noted

Benjamin Nelson, a GAO specialist, in a written statement to the House subcommittee on information, justice, transportation and agriculture.

Other problems with U.S. efforts cited in the study include:

- Some Central American countries aren't willing to cooperate completely with U.S. efforts.
- Corruption limits the effectiveness of Central American governments' drug-control efforts.
- Central American countries don't have the money or manpower to police their own anti-drug measures.

Citadel's 1st woman cadet will have head shaved

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Shannon Faulkner's light brown hair is the price she must pay to become the first female member of The Citadel's corps of cadets.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck ruled Monday that the state-supported military college can shave Ms. Faulkner's head when she joins the corps this fall, since the law acknowledges no difference between

men and women in the way they wear their hair. Faulkner declined to comment on whether there would be an appeal. "I'm not talking about anything right now."

In a number of earlier interviews and in deposition for the trial in May, Faulkner had said she would get the haircut if she was required to. Citadel lawyer Dawes Cooke had argued that the head-shaving, given

to all first-year cadets, is an important part of the cadet experience.

"What it means is a symbolic relinquishing of individuality," he said. "Many cadets describe it as the most humiliating moment of their lives. For us to say to Ms. Faulkner that she be treated differently would hurt her chances for assimilation into the corps."

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE FOR TWIN FALLS AND JEROME COUNTIES

The College of Southern Idaho Junior College Taxing District has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by two and six-tenths percent (2.6%) or its ad valorem tax rate by zero and two-tenths percent (0.0%) which will increase its property tax revenue by seven and six-tenths percent (7.6%).

The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last year's taxable value	This year's estimated taxable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$ 50,000	\$ 55,476	\$ 87.30	\$ 96.58
For a typical home \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$106,288	\$174.60	\$185.05
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$221,400	\$349.20	\$385.46

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax increase. The public hearing will be held at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID in the boardroom of the Taylor Administration Building at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, August 15, 1994.

Caution to taxpayer: The amounts shown in this schedule do not reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

SPORTS MEDICINE SEMINAR 1994

Friday, August 12 • 8 to 5:30 p.m. • Registration at 7:30 a.m.
Saturday, August 13 • 8 to 2:30 p.m.

For Coaches, Athletic Trainers, Educators & Students Involved in Athletics

LOCATION

- Available at the following College of Southern Idaho sites:
1. Evergreen Building CSI campus, Twin Falls, Idaho
 2. Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
 3. Northside Center, 202 4th Ave. East, Gooding, Idaho
 4. Fox Building, Main St., Hailey, Idaho

TOPICS

- Foot & Ankle Injuries
- Over-Use Injuries
- Weight training
- Medical/Legal Issues
- Physically Impaired Athlete
- Cardiovascular-Pulmonary Disorders
- Dermatology
- Gastrointestinal Disorders
- Heat Stress
- Special Topic: Hands-on Management of Athletic Injuries, Including Taping Techniques
- Developing the Winning Balance: Parents/Coaches & Athletes
- Mental Preparation for Peak Performance

CREDITS

Graduate credit is available from: Idaho State University Course #PE597

Undergraduate credit is available from: The College of Southern Idaho Course #PE199

Athletic Trainers: CEU's have been applied for from NATA Board of Certification

If you have any questions, contact Jody Craig at 733-3700, ext. 344 (Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital)

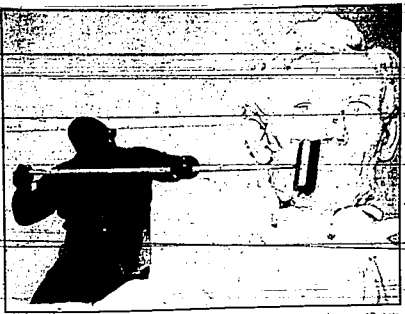
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— In Conjunction With Sports Medicine Seminar 1994 —
Free Seminar For The General Public, Tennis Community, Athletes, Parents, Coaches, Athletic Trainers
Thursday, August 11 7:00 p.m.

CSI, Evergreen Building, Twin Falls; And The Off-Campus Sites In Burley, Gooding & Hailey.
Featuring: **Tom Gorman, speaking on "The State of Tennis Today."**
Captain/Coach of the 1992 and 1990 World Champion Davis Cup Team • Coach of the 1992 U.S. Olympic Men's Tennis Team • Coach of the Gold Medal-winning 1988 U.S. Olympic Men's Tennis Team • Ranked #8 in the world in tennis in 1973 • Ranked #10 in the world in tennis in 1974

Nation

Ticklish task



Lamont Poole touches up the face of Abraham Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial Tuesday in Washington, D.C. The monument is cleaned once a year.

Fay, father allegedly fought

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — Michael Fay, the teen who was caned in Singapore in a case that threatened international outcry, scuffled with his father after coming home late and intoxicated last month, police said Tuesday.

Neither man was treated for injuries after the argument and no charges were filed, police said.

Police spokesman Jeff Caldwell said George Fay, Michael's father, called police to his home early in the morning of July 22, a month after Michael returned home from Singapore.

Fay told police his son had come home "visibly intoxicated" a half-hour after his midnight curfew.

Caldwell said he told his son he would be grounded as punishment, and then the son threw down his cigarettes, said, "Let's go," and charged at his father.

Fay told police the two of them wrestled and Michael's shirt was ripped. Fay managed to hold his son down with the help of his wife, Jan, and then called police, Caldwell said.

Michael admitted to the officers that he had come home late and argued with his father but said his father struck him first and tore his shirt. He said he had some cuts on his elbow that opened during the scuffle, but he did not require medical attention.

O.J. case won't hinge on DNA

GERMANTOWN, Md. (AP) — Tests on blood from the O.J. Simpson murder case may tell whose it is, but not whodunit, says the head of a lab now doing DNA "fingerprinting" tests on specimens from the celebrated case.

"DNA is only a tool to answer questions of human identity," said Mark D. Stolorow, director of Cellmark Diagnostics. "It does not answer the question of innocence or guilt."

But it is often enough to settle a question in court.

Bloody bits of cotton and some strands of hair from the evidence in the Simpson case were delivered last week to the small Cellmark laboratory in a forested office park outside of Washington, D.C.

Over the next few weeks, the 15-member laboratory science staff will turn those biological specimens into black marks, resembling bar codes like those on a can of beans at a grocery store.

The sizes and positions of those black marks will identify the sources of those specimens to within a certainty that could range from one in 10,000 to one in billions. Just what that all means in determining guilt or innocence, however, is up to the jury, said Stolorow. "We have no vested interest in the outcome of any case," he said in an interview. "We do the test and say what matched and what didn't match. ... DNA is just one piece of evidence."

Cellmark, a business unit of Zeuca, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., is one of the world's leading DNA testing labs. The company uses the

young science of DNA cutting and snipping to identify the genetic characteristics that make every individual — except identical twins — unique.

Stolorow said his lab does thousands of tests a year, most to settle questions of parentage. Some 600 to 500 tests, however, are for criminal cases. A large number of these, such as the Simpson case, involve the analysis of blood. "We get blood specimens in a wide variety of forms. They can come to us as tubes of liquid blood, or dried on paper or cloth. The blood can be on weapons, or auto parts or carpeting."

Or, as in the Simpson case, specimens can be removed from a concrete walk. The typical DNA fingerprint test would require blood corresponding to about dime on a piece of cloth," Stolorow said. "You can get a lot of blood off of a sidewalk."

Cellmark experts have testified more than 300 times in 37 states. The science of DNA fingerprinting has been firmly established, he said.

What some judges and courts still question is the statistical meaning of the matches. Cellmark cases are under appeal in California, Washington, Massachusetts and Arizona.

But such "judicial hiccups" are rare, said Stolorow. "The total number of cases in the U.S. where DNA has been rejected is 2 percent or less," he said.

If a specimen hasn't been degraded, it will contain enough DNA for the lab to use a technique called restriction fragment length polymorphism, the classic so-called DNA "fingerprinting."

Study: Quit smoking, add years to life

CHICAGO (AP) — People with health problems who cut out just a few cigarettes a day would extend an average woman's life anywhere from 3½ days to just under 2 months.

But quitting smoking would extend the average male smoker's life 2½ years to 4½ years, and the average female smoker's life 2½ years to 3½ years, the authors found. Smokers' lives also were assumed to be free of existing heart disease.

The findings, based on computer models of government health data from the United States and Canada, were published in the August issue of the American Medical Association's Archives of Internal Medicine. The study used data from federal surveys and examinations of large population samples in both countries.

Too much fat in food, particularly saturated fat, can boost a person's cholesterol levels, clogging the arteries and promoting heart disease. Fatty diets are also believed to promote some forms of cancer.

But wait a minute before you order that hot fudge sundae: Experts point out that if you want what you eat, too, you can make those extra years of life more enjoyable and illness-free.

"I would never suggest to anybody that a prudent diet or lifestyle is a bad idea," said Dr. Steven A. Grover, the study's author and director of clinical epidemiology at Montreal General Hospital and McGill University in Montreal.

The study found that cutting saturated fat to no more than 10 percent of total calories, as the government recommends, would extend the life of an average man who is free of heart disease by anywhere from 11 days to 42-3 months. The "same change" in diet

FCC considers help for telephone customers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators took the first step Tuesday toward preventing consumers from being billed for calls they didn't make to information services.

The Federal Communications Commission unveiled a plan to stem abuses after receiving 2,000 complaints in the first six months of this year involving charges largely for adult-oriented services carried on 800 numbers, said Richard Metzger, deputy chief of the FCC's Common Carrier Bureau.

The problem involves only a small portion of the information services industry — companies that not only use 800 numbers to deliver services from sports scores to psychic readings but also charge for the call. The vast majority of information services are over 900 numbers. And, virtually all 800 numbers are toll free — unless the company, taking advantage of an exception in a 1992 law, got the caller's permission through some sort of unspecified arrangement.

That's where the problem has cropped up, regulators said: In many instances, the caller, who may have agreed to the charge, wasn't the one getting billed. Rather, the home or establishment from where the call was made got stuck with the charges because the local telephone company simply sent the bill there.

Under the FCC's new plan, local telephone companies have to make sure they are billing the caller. They must verify that a written contract has been entered between the caller and the information service company before they bill for 800-number calls.

The plan also would require the local phone company to break out charges for these calls from long-distance charges. The phone company also would have to list the name, address and number of the information service provider; the type of service offered, and the date, time and duration of the call.

Metzger said many of the FCC's complaints are from hotels, colleges and universities, and parents — all of whom were billed for calls they didn't make.

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Nation

U.S. will try to stop fuel smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will send helicopters, military scouts and technical experts to the Dominican Republic this month to help stop smuggling of fuel across the border into Haiti, a spokesman said on Tuesday.

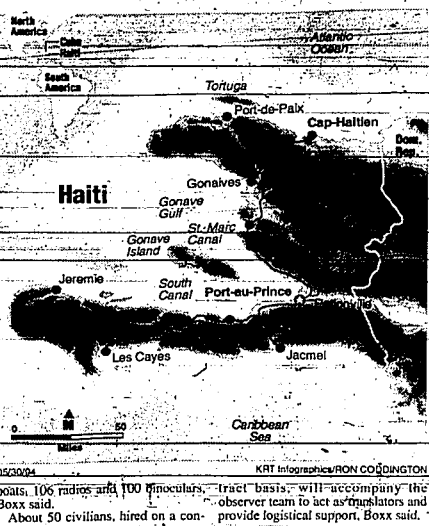
Eighteen scouts will be part of an international team of 88 observers that will patrol the border under an accord signed Monday between the United States and the Dominican Republic, said Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx.

Six U.S. helicopters will be sent, and as many as 20 technical experts will go to maintain them and other equipment, the spokesman said.

The equipment and information provided by the team will help the Dominicans enforce the international trade embargo designed to dislodge the military leadership in Haiti.

"We are trying to... send a clear message to the Cedras regime that the time has come for them to leave. And we're going to take and continue to take steps right now in enforcing the sanctions and tightening down as hard as we can to make sure they understand that message and to make sure they follow through on leaving," Boxx said at a Pentagon briefing.

The six UH-1H "Huey" utility choppers will be flown by pilots from the Dominican Republic. As well, the Pentagon will be sending 50 off-road vehicles, 45 motorcycles, six small



boats, 106 radios and 100 binoculars, Boxx said. About 50 civilians, hired on a contract basis, will accompany the observer team to act as translators and provide logistical support, Boxx said.

The observer team and equipment should be in the Dominican Republic by the middle of this month, the spokesman said.

President Clinton directed the Pentagon to provide Haiti's neighbor with \$12 million to \$13 million worth of equipment from military stocks, he added.

The monitoring team will not enforce the embargo itself, the spokesman stressed. The equipment will help Dominican officials beef up their own enforcement.

Clinton has threatened an invasion of Haiti if the trade embargo fails to remove Haiti's military leadership. On Sunday, the U.N. Security Council authorized such an invasion if necessary for the restoration of democracy and exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The sanctions have cut most air and sea traffic to Haiti, but smuggled fuel has continued to flow across the land border between the Dominican Republic and Haiti, which share the Caribbean island of Hispaniola.

The memorandum of agreement was signed by U.S. Ambassador Jean Hrinak and Foreign Affairs Secretary Juan Aristides Taveras Guzman in the Dominican Republic. President Joaquín Balaguer opposes the sanctions, but has committed the Dominican Republic to enforcing them.

U.S. Third World arms sales grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. share of arms sales to Third World countries grew dramatically last year as new U.S. sales accounted for nearly 33 percent of the \$4.34 billion, congressional researchers say.

U.S. sales made up 72.6 percent of all new sales to Third World countries, up sharply from the 55.8 percent U.S. share in 1992, said a report by the Congressional Research Service.

The study reflected a decrease in other countries' arms sales to such countries. Last year's \$14.8 billion in new U.S. arms sales rose only modestly from the previous year's total of \$14.6 billion.

The report also noted that government-to-government sales, commercial sales are much smaller and also have been dropping.

The Third World arms market has been shrinking quickly since the end of the Cold War, as has the global arms market. Third World countries agreed to buy \$20.4 billion worth of weapons last year, a sharp decrease from the \$61.5 billion in arms they bought in 1988.

Actual deliveries to the Third World dropped to \$15 billion in 1993 for the sixth year in a row: contracts are not always carried out.

Much of the money to be spent in the United States will go for 72 F-15 fighter planes bought by Saudi Arabia and 256 M1A2 battle tanks for Kuwait, said the report dated July 29 by Richard F. Grimmett, national defense specialist for the service.

China, both an arms seller and purchaser, was the third biggest arms cus-

tomers, signing agreements for \$1.3 billion in arms.

Saudi Arabia's purchasing contracts reached \$9.9 billion and Kuwait's reached \$3.4 billion. They were followed by China; South Korea, \$1.1 billion; Iran, Thailand and Malaysia, \$600 million each; and Burma, Egypt and Oman, \$300 million each.

The report said it was based on unclassified data. Sales that have not been disclosed could raise the totals.

Russia also increased its sales last year, to \$1.8 billion from \$1.5 billion in 1992, but the total was still low compared with those by the former Soviet Union. In 1987 the Soviets agreed to sell \$2.2 billion in arms to Third World governments, more than four times U.S. sales that year.

Program cost may rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian participation in the space station program not only won't "save" the United States money but may actually increase the cost, according to a General Accounting Office study released Tuesday.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A man whose death warrant was signed with a "happy face" was executed early Tuesday, 11 years after killing a teen-ager who gave him a ride.

Robert Drew coughed and gasped, and tears streamed down his face as a needle carrying lethal chemicals was inserted in his left arm, just where a tattoo was inscribed with the name "Big Bad Bob."

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT

To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

- IDAPA 02, Idaho Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790
 - Docket No. 02-0601-9401, Pure Seed Law. Changes to botanical nomenclature. Comment By: August 24, 1994
 - Docket No. 02-0606-9401, Bacterial Diseases of Beans, Phaseolus Species. Changes in fees and seed samples allowed for testing. Comment By: August 24, 1994
 - Docket No. 02-0613-9401, Rapeseed Production and Districts. Deletions of a definition, certain counties from production and addition of new production area. Comment By: August 24, 1994
 - Docket No. 02-0618-9401, Mint Control. Specific regulated pests, fee changes, clarification requirements for selling mint rootstock and other changes. Comment By: August 24, 1994
 - Docket No. 02-0626-9401, Fremont Seed Potato Management Area. Adds to list of regulated pests, articles and diseases, clarifies planting and transportation requirements and storage of infected potatoes. Comment By: August 24, 1994
 - Docket No. 02-0627-9401, Teton and Portlands of Madison County Seed Potato Management Area. Adds to list of regulated pests, articles and diseases, clarifies planting and transportation requirements and storage of infected potatoes. Comment By: August 24, 1994
- IDAPA 06, State Board of Education/State Department of Education
 - Docket No. 06-0205-9401, Elementary School Standards. Changes in requirements for hiring counselors-for elementary schools, provides waiver option to counselor requirement and requires State Board to adopt rules to implement these changes. Comment By: August 26, 1994
- IDAPA 09, Idaho Department of Employment
 - Docket No. 09-0106-9401, Appeals Bureau. New language reinforces exemption from Attorney General Rules for appeals cases. Comment By: August 24, 1994
- IDAPA 11, Department of Law Enforcement, P.O. Box 33, Melan, ID 83606-0033
 - Docket No. 11-0401-9401, State Racing Commission. Provides for violations resulting from blood test indicating excessive amounts of certain controlled medications. Comment By: August 26, 1994
- IDAPA 16, Idaho Dept of Health and Welfare, 450 State St., Boise ID 83720
 - Docket No. 16-0102-9404, Water Quality-Waste Water Treatment. Allows for a variance from water quality standards in a site specific case. Comment By: September 19, 1994
- Docket No. 16-0308-9409, Medical Assistance. Extends time limit on a replacement program waiver. Comment By: August 24, 1994
- Docket No. 16-0601-9401, Social Services. Changes made to increase funding as required by legislature. Comment By: October 5, 1994
- Docket No. 16-0602-9401, Child Care Licensing. Changes comply with legislative amendments. Comment By: October 1994
- IDAPA 24, Bureau of Occupational Licenses, 1109 Main St., Suite 220, Boise, ID 83702
 - Docket No. 24-1101-9401, Board of Podiatry. Changes in requirements for licensing fees and examinations. Comment By: August 24, 1994
- IDAPA 29, Idaho Potato Commission, PO Box 829, Boise, ID 83701
 - Docket No. 29-0102-9401, Potato Commission. Rules. Requirements for labeling potato containers. Comment By: August 24, 1994
- IDAPA 31, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074
 - Docket No. 31-4101-9401, Telephone Customer Relations. Changes in terminology and payment allocation procedures. Comment By: August 24, 1994
- IDAPA 35, State Tax Commission, PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722
 - Docket No. 35-0101-9405, Income Taxation. Revises apportionment and allocation principles of S corporations to include partnerships and joint ventures. Comment By: August 24, 1994
 - Docket No. 35-0103-9409, Ad Valorem Property Taxation. Changes in irrigation exemptions, annual reports reliability and valuations of centrally assessed property. Comment By: August 23, 1994
 - Docket No. 35-0103-9404, Ad Valorem Property Taxation. Applies the 1994 social security cost of living adjustment. Comment By: August 23, 1994
 - Docket No. 35-0111-9401, Unclaimed Property Taxation. Defines certain intangible property, presumption of abandoned property and procedure for filing claims. Comment By: August 23, 1994
- IDAPA 36, Idaho Transportation Department, PO Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707
 - Docket No. 36-0207-9401, Tinting Specialty Constructed and Reconstructed Motor Vehicles. Complies with legislative changes. Comment By: August 24, 1994
 - Docket No. 36-0222-9301, Motor Vehicle Use Fee. Complies with legislative changes. Comment By: August 24, 1994

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, August 3, 1994, Volume 94-8 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-making, corrections and public hearing schedules.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

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Opinion

Editorial

Long-delayed county projects approach finish

A couple of wounded Twin Falls County projects are finally showing signs of revival. Knock wood we soon may have solutions to our landfill and juvenile-detention troubles.

Last week, an act of Congress cleared the way for a county landfill at Hub Butte, ending many months of uncertainty about where your next bag of trash was going.

This week, the county unveiled its juvenile center. When it opens, it will end years of jury-rigged expedients, including motels and a converted fairgrounds building.

Hurtful on both counts. For a while, it looked as though Twin Falls County couldn't wait for losing. The landfill project was mired in the parochial politics of a six-county solid-waste district, and the juvenile center was equally mired in the swamps of litigation.

Little by little, County Commissioners Norma Blass (recently resigned), Jim Fraley and Marvin Hempleman trudged their way out. The journey contains a couple of lessons.

First is the value of the right kind of citizen participation. On the landfill, the county was helped by a handful of local people who voluntarily seized the issue. These folk (most notably Gerald Tews and David Cooper) blocked plans for a regional landfill at Hansen Butte and agitated for the county to quit the district.

But they didn't stop there, as they easily could have done. Instead, they continued working with county officials on finding a new site and on winning federal approval.

That pattern contrasts markedly with

the juvenile center. On that issue, the county ran into an obstructionist group led by former legislator T.W. Stivers which slowed the process and ultimately forced the county to settle for an undersized facility.

Fortunately, the 12-bed center probably can be expanded if the need arises, as it almost certainly will.

A second lesson involves the matter of regional cooperation. In recent years, regionalism has been the Holy Grail of local government. The idea is enticing, but success is elusive.

Twin Falls County's landfill problems arose from a mistaken quest for that goal. The regional district had proposed a landfill in Twin Falls County to be filled primarily with Twin Falls County trash, paid for primarily with Twin Falls County's money. But the county had no more voice on the regional board than any of its much smaller neighbors.

That was the wrong kind of regionalism, and the county is right to be on its own. (We should note, however, that the regional approach seems to be working for the remaining counties; they've succeeded in stalling a dump.)

Meanwhile, after many false starts, the juvenile center eventually settled on an alternate form of regionalism. Twin Falls County will own the facility, while leasing beds to neighboring counties. This way they'll indirectly share costs, but only one county will have responsibility for management.

This tidier approach — friendly cooperation, with one county in the lead and without the complications of full partnership — may be a good model for future regional efforts.

Breaking in PRINCE OF GEORGES TIMES-DAILY



"THIS CALLS FOR DRASTIC MEASURES... I'M ORDERING A FACE LIFT!!"

Letters

All religions flourish in America

Americans United advocates separation of church and state to ensure freedom of religion for all citizens. As "Liberty" magazine of the Seventh-day Adventist Church stated in a recent edition, "Religion in America is flourishing because all religions are accorded equal opportunity in the American religious marketplace."

This is so because of the separation concept embodied in the establishment and free exercise clauses of the First Amendment.

In explaining the establishment clause, the Supreme Court said in 1947, "Neither a state nor the federal government can set up a church. Neither can pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions or prefer one religion over another."

In other words, in America, religions must make it on their own. May it ever be so. In a recent letter, Mr. Huetting espoused the argument that we are a "Christian nation." He refers to governance documents in colonial Massachusetts and Connecticut which allude to God. But remember, in both colonies the definition of Christian was narrow (excluding Baptists, for instance), and dissenters were punished severely.

Mr. Huetting also refers to George Washington's "Farewell Address" as evidence, I guess, of our Christian government. He fails to mention the treaty with the Islamic nation of Tripoli in 1797 negotiated under Washington, ratified by the Senate and signed by President John Adams. The telling part is a description of religion in America: "As the government of the United States of America is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion, as it has in itself no character of enmity against the laws, religion or tranquility of Mussulman (i.e., Muslims)..."

The ending of "The Search for Christian America" (see the Twin Falls Public Library) which is written from a conservative evangelical perspective. I conclude with these words from that book: "America's founding fathers... knew a lot about 'Christian' nations. Most of the European wars of the preceding centuries had some 'Christian' motivations."

The American founders also knew a lot about Protestant Bible commonwealths; these were a major part of their recent British heritage. So, while the founders appropriated secularized versions of some Puritan ideas about the dangers of monarchy, they purposely chose not to set up a Bible-based republic."

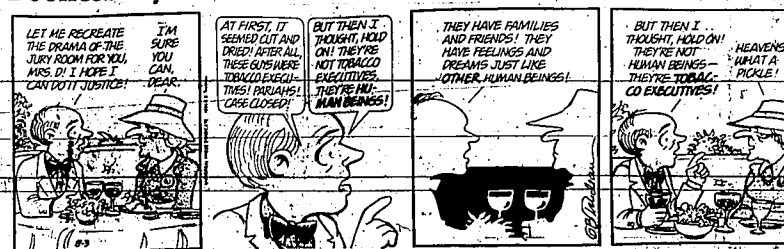
TERY GILBERT
Twin Falls
President, Southwest Idaho Chapter, Americans United for Separation of Church and State

Letter writer has heart of gold

During the past several weeks, I have read with interest the letters written by and addressed to Steven Huetting regarding the separation of church and state. The purpose of my letter is not to state my opinion on this subject matter but to praise this remarkable young man (Steven Huetting).

Steven is a teen-ager with many leadership qualities and much dedication. He believes deeply in preserving our quality of life and our freedoms, especially freedom of religion. He has volunteered many, many hours to recycling projects and discouraging the use of disposables that fill our dump sites. He is the current Valley High School student body president and is respected by young and old alike.

Doonesbury



Report positive education trends

For the past few years, much of the news we've heard and seen printed about education has not been positive. It concerns when the results of competitions such as the 35th International Mathematical Olympiad held last week in Hong Kong carrying good news about teaching and learning in our great country are not published. In this competition, six American high school students performed "an unprecedented, full-scale execution (that) astonished the competition from 69 other countries," according to the Aug. 1, 1994, issue of "Newsweek". These students scored a perfect 42 points on the two-day, nine-hour test of algebra, geometry and number theory to win the gold medal.

At the time of this writing, I have not been able to find the results of this wonderful accomplishment noted by other national news sources nor our Idaho news media. Furthermore, these students remained nameless in the magazine report! Perhaps *The Times-News* will have access to wire reports about these outstanding performers so that we may know the names of our newest Olympic medalists and may celebrate their victories as we have those of other Olympians.

JILL LIAB
Gleams Ferry

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"Without question (the winning students) have innate ability, but their performance is directly attributed to the excellent teachers they've had," said Coach Walter Mientka, professor of mathematics at the University of Nevada. All of these American competitors went to public schools.

Possibly, some measure of this "astounding" victory could be a result of the mathematical reform being undertaken by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Beginning with their "NCTM Curriculum and Evaluation Standards for School Mathematics" published in 1989, continuing with the "NCTM Teaching Standards," soon to be accompanied by the "NCTM Assessment Standards," they have caused a revolution in the mathematical education field. As a result, teachers of mathematics in kindergarten through 12th grades are reconsidering what and how they are teaching and assessing mathematical learning.

We know good things are happening in education here in Idaho and elsewhere in the nation, and we need to hear about them when they do.

SUE BACK
President, Idaho Council Teachers of Mathematics
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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

Forum on initiative good idea

We would like to second the suggestion for a forum in *The Times-News* about the Idaho Citizens Alliance and the anti-gay initiative, and to read a balanced presentation of the arguments. However, it will be a difficult task to present a clean debate, given the way it has been carried out so far.

In the first place, the proponents need to show a little respect for each other. Homosexuality is a very serious issue for many people, and it is difficult to separate one's personal emotions about it from rational thought. This was demonstrated in the statements made against the initiative by Rep. Crapo, Sen. Craig and the Roman Catholic Bishop, Mr. Walton, as spokesmen for the ICA, has let slip remarks that imply that that coming but contempt for anyone who disagrees with him (see the final quote July 17).

Secondly, in the forum there should be a clear and honest presentation of the facts by all parties. We are very concerned about the "facts" in the ICA debate handbook, which is being distributed by Mr. Walton (described in the article on July 20). What is clear is that the book is full of outrageous lies included, presumably for their shock value. It is a grave concern to us that the ICA cannot face the truth and depends instead upon spreading fear. Mr. Walton harps constantly on the dangers of the "gay agenda" which he would like to hear more about in the ICA's agenda.

There are two points on which we do agree with Mr. Walton. First, violence or the threat of violence on either side of this question is abhorrent and will only serve to make the situation more tense. Second, society today does face difficult problems. The way to solve them, however, is not to punish one group as a scapegoat but to work in positive ways to build up our sense of community. There are numerous organizations already set up to assist families and children facing drugs, domestic violence, poverty and other dangers. Doesn't it make more sense to contribute time and money to one of these than to do so to pursue a campaign based on hate and fear?

To the writer who defended the initiative on "Christian" grounds: Surprise! We're Christians too! The ICA would have us believe that a Christian is someone who sets up rules to keep those who are impure and that conviction means to pass judgment on them. Jesus taught us to reach out to all people and to rejoice in the diversity of our world. Let's put a stop to this poorly veiled intolerance by speaking out now and saying "no" this fall.

STEPHEN AND CATHERINE PAPPINO
Twin Falls

Democrats will ensure coverage

It looks to me like there's already a tyrannical government in our hands, C.W. Blumhagen, in his letter to the editor, predicted that might happen. I just didn't think it would happen so soon. Good call, sir.

It was during the Whitewater hearings when I saw tyrants at work. The "fix" is in. Our two presidents need not worry; hell, there's no doubt the Democratic Congress is gonna take care of it.

Democratic Rep. Henry Gonzales, who presided over the hearing, limited questions to only five minutes per member. Therefore, White House lawyer Lloyd Cutler was able to use up most of that time. He merely dodged and propped up the cover-up. No-o-o-o problem. CNN was in on the fix, too. I sure covered O.J.'s moving down the freeway without any interruptions. That was sure an important event. This Whitewater hearings thing was interrupted to the point that we even had to be told what we were seeing. Not that we weren't watching the coverage. No-o-o-o problem. There was actually a time when I thought the congressmen were probably smart. Not any more... those people are dumb! Do they really think that we can't see what's going on? And what if Congress doesn't care? That scares the hell out of me.

Mr. Cutler said Whitewater was the "granddaddy" of cover-ups. Not now. Because a circus tent couldn't cover up what the Democrats did to the Republicans on this first Whitewater congressional hearing. Compared to that, a pup tent could have kept Whitewater out of the min.

Too bad Nixon ain't alive. Later, after the cover-up — I mean hearings — I'll bet those Democratic congressmen went to their favorite watering hole. I'm sure the place roared with laughter.

I sure hope they don't laugh at us in November.

ED GOODRICH
Maha

Republicans only looking for dirt

After watching the House Banking Committee's Whitewater hearings on CNN on July 28, it is unmistakably clear that the Republican members of the Committee (as with almost all Republican politicians) were looking for absolutely nothing but some sort of dirt or scandal. They will flat out on their collective faces, as there was not a single thing they could prove that was improper, unethical, or wrong with Whitewater as a political issue.

Like Republican politicians were as low in stature as they are in principle, they would need a stepladder to kiss an earthworm.

JOHN WALKER
Rupert

Life turns basic in refugee camps

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Dreams die, too, in Zaire's camps. Olive, Uwimana once had the dream of young 18-year-old women around the world. She dreamed of earning a living, of meeting the right boy, of becoming a mother.

Now she does not allow herself to dream, not even of food.

"We can't even dream about beans, not vegetables, not meat, never, never," Olive said sitting inside her new home — a frame of sticks covered by a sheet of blue plastic donated by the United Nations.

Olive shares the tiny hut with her sister Josephine Nyankesha, 32, and the older woman's three children. They are one Hutu family among an estimated 300,000 refugees at Katala Camp, 40 miles north of Goma. Their story is one of suffering and tragedy shared by a million Rwandans in eastern Zaire.

Josephine is a small, tough woman in a red shirt, her short hair pulled into the Central African fashion of little tufts.

She lost her husband and her youngest child in June when a rocket blasted apart their house, during the rebels' siege of Kigali, the Rwandan capital. She sheltered up the remnants of her family and fled, arriving in Goma in mid-July.

So far they have been lucky. None of them has died.

"Everywhere you look there is death," says Josephine. "They die all the time. In this tent a small boy of 5 died a couple of weeks ago. He got sick with diarrhea at 3 in the morning. By 10 he was dead."

She pointed to a neighboring tent that is home to a little group of boys, some of the more than 20,000 children without parents in the camps.



U.S. Army troops distribute water at the Kibumba camp Tuesday near Goma, Zaire. About 1,200 U.S. soldiers are part of the Rwandan relief effort. The U.S. may send up to 2,000, Defense Secretary William Perry said.

Cholera and dysentery are the biggest killers among the refugees. Both diseases empty the life out of their victims through diarrhea and vomiting. Various estimates put the death toll so far at between 22,000 and 30,000, with another 800,000 perishing every day.

"We're all scared, scared of dying here because we're sick," says Olive. "We've had enough of this life."

Her sister says the worst time for the family is just before dawn when the cool night air of this highland region begins to move.

Because of the cold, the family does not set out too early for the main chore of the day — collecting firewood. That is mostly the task of Josephine's oldest daughter,

Claudette, who is 14. She was in high school in Kigali. Now she leaves at 8 a.m. for a nearby forest and returns around noon with enough sticks for two or three days.

Josephine's family does not need a lot of wood. They don't have much reason for keeping the little, sooty cooking pot on the fire.

"We eat just once a day, at midday," Josephine says. "It's usually grains of corn that we boil up. Sometimes their friends give them some cornmeal broth, but that's mostly for the younger children, Dalwa, 9, and Yves, 8."

Aid agencies are pouring food into Katala. Their depots on the rocky hill overlooking the camp are packed with sacks of cornmeal from the

"Everywhere you look there is death."

— Josephine Nyankesha, Rwandan refugee

United States, boxes of protein biscuits from Japan and cooking oil from Canada.

But Josephine says the family has given up trying to get a share. "We never managed to get any of that aid, the strongest steal the food. They throw stones to scare us away."

Nor can the family turn to the thriving black market that has sprung up along the road running through the camp.

With no money, they cannot buy the skewers of grilled beef, bananas, potatoes and pots of beans. So they dig into their reserve, a 22-pound sack of corn given to them by a neighbor. Unlike some of the other camps around Goma, Katala at least has abundant water. A creek flows through it from a nearby swamp and international relief agencies have set up storage tanks for purified water.

"Water is not a problem. But we don't have soap. We try to be hygienic and wash every morning," says Josephine. "We know that soap is important to stop the illness, but we can't get any."

There is a toilet for the huts in their "neighborhood," a ditch hidden by a flimsy grass-and-twig screen about 30 yards away.

"We hope all the foreigners, the people who want to do good, will do something so we can all go back home," says Olive, a tall, slender woman with a bright smile.

N. Korea tells West it wants new reactor

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea said Tuesday it will demand a new nuclear reactor during talks with the United States as the price for opening its nuclear program to inspectors.

North Korea's official Rodong Shinmun newspaper said the North will insist on the new light-water reactor when negotiations resume Friday in Geneva. The North also is reportedly seeking full diplomatic ties with the United States as part of a "package deal."

In a commentary monitored in Tokyo, the paper said the U.S. response to the request for the reactor will show "whether they are interested in the fundamental solution to the nuclear issue in the Korean Peninsula, or not."

U.S. officials reportedly want a step-by-step approach that rewards North Korea as progress is made on the nuclear issue.

North Korea insists its nuclear program is peaceful, but its refusal for the past year to allow international relief agencies to set up storage tanks for purified water has raised suspicion it is developing or has nuclear weapons.

The Geneva talks opened July 8 amid rising tensions over the nuclear issue. But negotiations were suspended the next day following the announcement of the death of the North's longtime leader, Kim Il Sung.

The reopened negotiations will test whether North Korea's foreign policy will change under its apparent new leader, Kim Il Sung's son, Kim Jong Il.

Assistant Secretary of State

Robert Gallucci will head the U.S. delegation, and the North Korean team will be led by Vice Foreign Minister Kang Sok Ju.

CNN reported from Pyongyang Monday that North Korean officials said the new leader would carry on his late father's policies, including his desire for improved ties with the United States.

Kim Il Sung met with former President Jimmy Carter in Pyongyang in June and promised to freeze the North's nuclear program during "good-faith talks" with the United States. The late North Korean leader told Carter that he would shut down the North's outdated nuclear reactor if the country is given a modern, light-water reactor, which is safer and produces less plutonium, a key ingredient for nuclear bombs.

The United States has said it is willing to provide a light-water reactor, with South Korea and Japan reportedly agreeing to share the \$2-billion cost. But no details have been worked out.

U.S. officials say the reactor offer is contingent on the North opening its nuclear program to inspection and returning as a full member of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which it threatened quit in 1993.

Another key issue at this week's talks will be getting North Korea to promise not to reprocess 8,000 spent fuel rods removed from its 5-megawatt reactor in May. Reprocessing the rods would give the North enough plutonium to make several atomic bombs.

Army water crews boost Rwandans' survival rate

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — U.S. Army convoys delivered about 100,000 gallons of water Tuesday to Rwandan refugees, raising their chances of surviving in the gruesome Kibumba camp.

With the arrival of the first American trucks in Zaire, more clean water can be delivered to those who need it most. But much more will be needed to defeat the cholera, dysentery and simple dehydration that have killed more than 20,000 people since the refugee crisis began two weeks ago.

Samantha Bolton, spokeswoman for the French charity Doctors Without Borders, said dysentery was overtaking cholera as the No. 1 killer in the camps.

She said dysentery was more difficult than cholera to treat, requiring a five-day course of expensive antibiotics, and more likely to kill children than adults.

Crowds of children, eager for water and some rare entertainment, gathered round the water unit's

commander as a fourth American convoy arrived at the Kibumba camp, where more than 250,000 Rwandans have taken refuge.

Lt. Col. Charles Bongiovanni led the kids in chants of "U — S — A! Number one!"

They laughed and made goofy faces at each other, but the children grew serious when it came their turn to get some water. They tried not to spill a drop. Others unwilling to wait held buckets under a U.N.-rented truck that had its cargo leaking out the bottom.

"These kids know a good thing when they see it," said Bongiovanni, from New Kensington, Pa.

Five Army tractor-trailers hauling 3,000 gallons each shuttled back and forth between the Army water-purification plant on the shore of Lake Kivu in Goma to the camp about 20 miles north.

It was the most successful day yet for U.S. relief efforts for the camps, and the water delivery looked like it could only improve.

Bulgarian ex-leader out of jail

SCFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — President Zhelyu Zhelev has pardoned former Communist Premier Georgi Atanasov, who reportedly is in poor health, and freed him from prison.

Atanasov, 61, was the first former Politburo member jailed after being convicted of Communist-era crimes, and is the first leading Communist to be pardoned. He was convicted in 1992 of misusing state funds and began serving a 10-

year sentence last September. Zhelev decided to pardon Atanasov after seeing reports on his health and meeting family members last week, said Zhelev's legal adviser, Plamen Bogoev.

Atanasov was released from a jail near Sofia late Monday, presidential spokesman Valentin Stoyanov said Tuesday. The former premier repeatedly had said he was in poor health. He reportedly suffers from heart disease and prostate problems.

Monsoons rampage through Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Government offices and schools closed early Tuesday as monsoon rains flooded major streets in the capital. The shortened work hours and the flooding caused gridlock in the streets.

Meanwhile, disaster relief authorities said volcanic avalanches and

floodings in provinces north of Manila for the past two weeks have killed 17 people and have caused infrastructure damage estimated at \$3 million.

Officials said monsoon rains, which are also affecting the area, could further increase the toll on lives and property.



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World



Trying to avoid Serb snipers, a man runs behind some French UN soldiers trying to determine the source of the shooting in Sarajevo on Tuesday.

Serbia threatens to cut Bosnia ties

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Battered by fallout from a war it incited, Serbia threatened Tuesday to cut its ties to Bosnia Serbs if they don't approve an international peace plan.

In its harshest language yet, Serbia warned it would halt aid that has helped Bosnia's minority Serbs wage a 28-month-old war in the former Yugoslav republic.

Serbia, the dominant state in Yugoslavia, fears an international backlash if Bosnia Serbs continue to reject the plan drawn up by the United States, Russia, France, Britain and Germany.

The plan's sponsors intend to ask the United Nations to tighten sanctions against Yugoslavia immediately two years ago to punish it for instigating the war. With its economy crippled by the trade sanctions and the cost of subsidizing war in the Balkans, the prospect of new penalties has pushed Serbia to put increased pressure on its Bosnian brethren.

"If at this moment, when peace is being offered to you, you usurp the right to decide the fate of Yugoslavia, you, as leaders... sever all possibilities of cooperation with us," the letter to Bosnian Serb leaders said.

"If you are still blinded by some selfish personal or group interests... then you are on the way to committing a crime against your own people," it said. The threat to sever ties infuriated Bosnian Serb leaders. The speaker of the self-styled Serb assembly in Bosnia, Momcilo Krajisnik, spoke of "blackmail and pressure."

He said the assembly, which has rejected the plan twice, would meet again today to deliberate on "a final answer."

Haiti politician who opposes military-backed regime shot

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A politician opposed to the military-backed regime was shot after the government declared a state of siege and promised to fight back if the United States invades.

Former Sen. Reynaldo Georges was in stable condition with gunshot wounds in his back and arm from the attack in the capital, Port-au-Prince, relatives said Tuesday. He was in hiding after being treated at a private clinic.

Georges, a former U.S. Army soldier and supporter of Haiti's former Duvalier dictatorship, has urged army commander Raoul Cedras to quit to avoid an American-led military intervention in Haiti.

He leads the tiny Alliance for the Liberation and Advancement of Haiti,

which declared over the weekend that it would not take part in legislative elections being organized by the military-backed government.

Georges, 47, was driving home Monday evening when uniformed soldiers and armed civilians in a pickup truck opened fire on his car with a machine gun, his wife, Marie Helene, said.

He was hit by bullets but managed to drive to a safe house, a member of his political party said on condition of anonymity.

Georges was later taken to a private clinic, where the bullets were removed. His wife would not name the clinic for security reasons.

"It was certainly political," Mrs. Georges said. "His positions haven't pleased everyone."

Russia to send fire plane to U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia will send a special plane to help fight wildfires in the western United States, despite blazes that have charred hundreds of thousands of acres in Russia, officials said Tuesday.

"The American side asked us to provide a plane on Monday, and we're going to fulfill their request, since the fire situation in Russia isn't alarming," said Marina Rykлина, a spokeswoman for the Ministry for Emergency Situations.

The fire plane, a re-equipped Il-76, is capable of carrying 1,400 cubic feet of water and helped extinguish huge forest fires in Russia last year.

So far this summer, there have been 12,782 forest fires all over Russia — from the westernmost Kaliningrad region on the Baltics to Magadan in the Far East. They have blackened 800,890 acres.

Rykлина said the number of fires so far has been average, and doesn't cause any particular concern.

Unions want prisoner to lead

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Mere freedom for Nigeria's most famous political prisoner won't stop a devastating strike — he has to be president, the nation's oil unions told the military dictator Tuesday.

The national power company added to the growing misery in Africa's most populous nation by saying that fuel shortages soon will force the closing of plants that supply 65 percent of Nigeria's electricity.

Some Nigerians already have been reduced to stealing wood paneling from office buildings and raiding forest preserves to get wood to cook food.

More riots broke out in Nigeria's biggest city Tuesday as hundreds of machine-wielding youths tried to enforce a stay-at-home strike by keeping pedestrians away from a giant market.

Many oil workers walked off their jobs July 4 to protest the jailing of Moshood K.O. Abiola, who was imprisoned and charged with treason after he declared himself president to mark the first anniversary of the June 1993 presidential election.

The military annulled the elections when preliminary vote counts showed Abiola was winning.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Bellevue man arrested on 2 counts of rape

BELLEVUE—A Bellevue man was arrested on two counts of statutory rape last week.

Victor Burgoyne, 19, of Bellevue, is being held in Blaine County jail on charges of raping a 13-year-old girl in January or February and in June, according to Bellevue Marshal Dean Biggs.

The victim was visiting friends in Bellevue, and was picked up as a runaway in January, according to Biggs. She apparently considered the suspect to be her boyfriend, said Biggs.

"But she was intimidated by him," he said. She returned to her family in Oregon where she completed 8th grade, said Biggs. But when she returned for a visit in June and was raped a second time, her friends convinced her to file a report, said Biggs.

This is the first founded report of rape in Bellevue that Biggs, who has been marshal since 1990, can remember.

Burgoyne is being held on \$5,000 bond, and has not yet entered a plea, according to the prosecuting attorney's office.

Car-motor home collision sends couple to hospital

TWIN FALLS—Two elderly people were taken to the hospital Monday night after their car collided with a large motor home at the junction of U.S. Highways 93 and 30.

Theodore Hoffland, 82, and his wife were treated and released late Monday night at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to Cpl. Cliff Katona of the Idaho State Police.

Eastbound, the Hofflands' car was totaled when a recreational vehicle failed to yield before taking a left turn onto Highway 93, Katona said.

Jesse Higginbotham, driver of the motor home from Ogden, was cited for failing to yield. Higginbotham and his wife were uninjured, with minor damage to their motor home.

Program lets some Idaho drivers renew licenses by mail

TWIN FALLS—Drivers in Twin Falls County and four other Idaho counties can now renew their standard drivers' licenses by mail, without a drive to the county courthouse, as part of a pilot program by the Idaho Transportation Department.

The program is designed to ease congestion in the county licensing offices. During the six-month testing period, which began July 15, the transportation department will mail renewal forms to eligible holders of licenses 60 days before license expiration. The form must be returned to the sheriff's office with the renewal fee before a license renewal sticker is mailed to the driver.

Drivers may still choose to renew their licenses in person.

After three months, 10 more Idaho counties will introduce the service, and after six months, the Idaho Transportation Board will evaluate the program for possible statewide use.

Eligible drivers are those between the ages of 21 and 69 without a license that is not coded, no medical or vision restrictions and no other license stipulations.

A driver can renew a license only once by mail before a renewal must be done in person, and in-person renewal is required for license replacement or commercial licenses.

For more information, call 1-208-334-8736.

Forest Service reports 24 fires in 5 districts are extinguished

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth National Forest declared Tuesday that all 24 fires in the five fire districts have been extinguished.

No new fires were reported by Tuesday night, but more lightning storms were on the way.

Monday, heavy thunderstorms with lightning and "spotty" rainfall boomed throughout the forest, but no fires were found, according to a statement from the Forest.

Fire engines are standing by in Twin Falls and five in Malta on the Burley Ranger District. A second helicopter is scheduled to arrive Wednesday and will be stationed at the Twin Falls Air Tanker Base.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Bacteria found in Buhl-area wells

Health officials warn residents to boil tap water to kill fecal coliforms

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BUHL—Health officials are warning people who live southeast of Buhl to boil their tap water or treat it with chlorine to kill coliform bacteria that has been found in at least eight domestic wells.

Fecal coliforms have been detected in three of the eight wells, said Dan Kriz, environmental health director for the

South-Central Health District.

Such coliforms come from the intestinal tracts of warm-blooded mammals, Kriz said. The source is still unknown, but the bacteria could be coming from dead mice in a well, leaky septic systems, or bovine-contaminated groundwater.

The coliform-bacteria first came to light after a resident of the area became sick last week, Kriz said. The man had water from his well, and several nearby

wells, tested for contaminants.

No health regulations require private drinking wells to be tested, Kriz noted.

"These private wells are unregulated," he said, "and we're doing this simply as a service to people in the area."

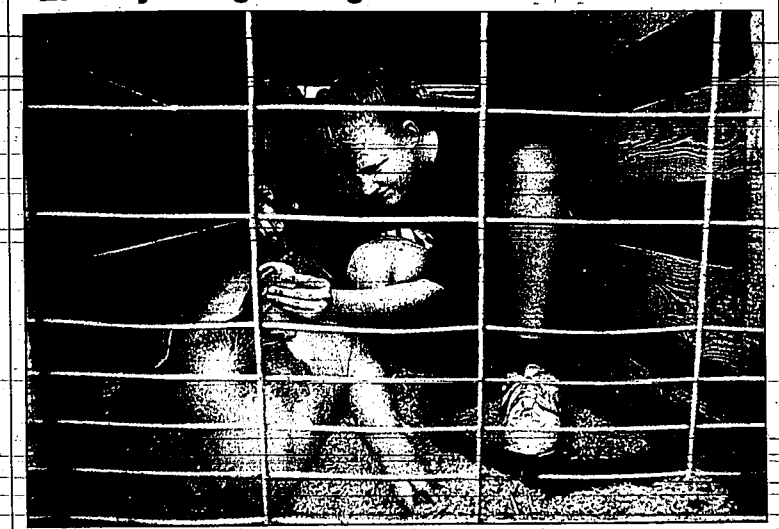
Coliform bacteria are an "indicator" bacteria that alerts health officials that other—possibly more sinister—coliforms are present, Kriz said. Testing is still in the early stages, but Kriz is confident that the coliforms are not related to

E. coli strains that sometimes contaminate meat.

Even so, "anytime we find bacteria in someone's water, we're concerned," Kriz said.

"We're still in the preliminary stages of the investigation that the problem may be on an individual basis," he said. "It may be that some of these wells may have to be updated and some of these septic systems may have to be relocated."

Lullaby and good night



Angelone Barnes of Burley puts her pig 'Vanessa' to sleep while shaving the sow's ears Tuesday at the Mindoka County Fair in Rupert. Barnes said the buzz of the electric razor lulls the pig to sleep, until the razor touches inside the ear, which 'tickles.' Swing judging begins today at the fair, which runs through Saturday.

Lesbian to lead gay rights fight

Activist will coordinate effort against Proposition 1

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE—Gay rights supporters have selected a Montana-based lesbian activist to fight the Idaho Citizens' Alliance's anti-gay rights ballot initiative.

Diane Sands, 47, has served as co-chairwoman of PRIDE!, a homosexual political group in Montana, and she's currently executive director of the Montana Women's Lobby.

As campaign manager for the No On One Coalition (formerly Don't Sign On) she'll coordinate the statewide effort to stop Proposition 1.

Proposition 1 would prohibit the state from granting minority status based on sexual orientation. It would ban gay marriages, and make it illegal for the state to promote homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle.

Campaign finances - B2

Supporters say the measure is necessary to keep homosexuals from gaining special rights or preferential treatment. Opponents insist the initiative attacks the basic civil rights of gays and lesbians.

Jon Ray, vice chairman of The No On One Coalition, said her group considered about a dozen candidates before selecting Sands.

"We were looking really hard for the right person—someone from the West with experience fighting the radical right," she said.

Sands' lobbying experience and familiarity with the political process in Montana will boost the gay civil rights campaign in Idaho, Ray said.

"Having a full-time manager will just do wonders for us as far as coordinating this as a statewide effort," she said.

As director of the Montana Women's Lobby, Sands has fought for abortion rights, government social programs, and anti-stalking legislation. She's also battled, unsuccessfully, to repeal Montana's Deviant Sexual Conduct Act, which outlaws sodomy.

"I'm a felon because of that law," she told one audience, according to a Missoula newspaper. She said gays and lesbians can be fined \$50,000 and imprisoned 10 years for committing consensual homosexual acts.

Those who know her predict Sands will be an effective leader. Brad Martin, executive director of the Montana Democratic Party, called her "an extremely talented political person," who can unite diverse constituencies.

Dorothy Bradley, Montana's Democratic nominee for governor in 1992, said Sands isn't "an in-your-face kind of person."

Please see INITIATIVE/B2

Doctor's group rejects out-of-state companies' plan

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY—The Idaho Medical Association unanimously rejected a proposal intended to keep out-of-state companies from siphoning off Idaho health-care dollars.

"It was a very confusing resolution," said Dr. Joe Callanan, a Boise allergist and president of the Idaho Medical Association. "It was so confusing we didn't think it was appropriate to pass it."

The association's house of delegates rejected the proposal at the association's annual meeting this past weekend in Sun Valley. About 1,100 physicians statewide are members of the Idaho Medical Association.

At the same meeting, physicians approved a policy to assure genetic privacy for Idahoans.

Genetic testing now can determine whether a person is predisposed to bowel cancer, head and neck cancer, and other diseases.

The results of those tests potentially could be used to deny people health insurance—or even a job. That is not known to have happened yet in Idaho. Doctors approved the policy to help head off problems as genetic testing becomes more widespread.

Please see DOCTORS/B2

Drought may be responsible for decline in bighorn sheep

The Associated Press

BOISE—Aerial surveys of California bighorn sheep in the Owyhee canyons show populations have plummeted, likely from the weather, Idaho Fish and Game biologists say.

In 1993, 669 sheep were sighted in the East Fork of the Owyhee River area, and 270 were in Little Jack's Creek.

This year, Fish and Game first observed 347 sheep in the East Fork locale. Surprised by that number, they flew the area again and found only 336, Fish and Game spokesman Rick Gilchrist said.

The number of bighorn in the Little Jack's Creek area was only 204 this year.

This year, Fish and Game Manager Lou Nelson attributes the decline to several factors.

"There was a severe drought during the summer of 1992, followed by a snowpack that was 160 percent of normal," he said. "Together, these probably accounted for a high loss of lambs that winter."

The June 1993 spring surveys showed a low lamb production in the Owyhee River area of only 20 lambs per 100 ewes. Normally, it ranges from the mid-40s to the

mid-50s, Nelson said. So there were fewer animals to survive into 1994.

The number of bighorns in eastern Oregon is down, as are deer populations around the Owyhee River.

The East Fork herd is the major source of sheep transplants for the nation. In December 1993, 110 were removed to start new herds in Oregon, Nevada and southern Idaho.

Over the years, the Owyhee County bighorns have provided 344 animals for new herds in Idaho and other states.

"Since there is nothing to indicate that any of the animals migrated away from these traditional ranges and the animals appear to be healthy, the lower numbers are probably a result of a combination of weather and transplants," Nelson said.

"The only impact of the lower numbers is the possibility of a reduction of hunting permits in 2-3 years," Nelson said. "That may be necessary since the low lamb production in 1992 and 1993 will result in fewer permits in the bighorn game group."

For this year, there are enough larger rams to hunt, Gilchrist said. Only 36 hunting permits are issued for the area each year.

Murtaugh School Board will consider options again

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH—After last week's defeat of a \$2.3 million school bond issue, the School Board plans to meet next week to discuss the district's options.

"The options haven't changed from two years ago," Superintendent Mike Chesley said Monday.

- Build a new school.
- Consolidate with another district.
- Close the high school.

It is unlikely that the opt board will "jump into anything quickly," Chesley said. "They're tired. We've put in a lot of work in a couple of years."

In less than two years, the district has voted down three bond issue proposals to build a new facility to house the district's 210 students, grades six through 12.

After the second bond issue failed a year ago, some folks in Murtaugh and Hansen petitioned to merge the two districts.

Four members of Murtaugh's five-member school board opposed the petitioners' plan, and in May, the consolidation proposal was defeated at the polls. Hansen voters approved the merger, but it would have taken a majority of the vote in both districts to consolidate.

The benefits of consolidation still exist," Hansen School Superintendent Richard Smith said Tuesday. "But I see little need of pursuing the issue any further without the support of the Murtaugh School Board."

Chesley said Murtaugh's board could run another bond issue, after a mandatory six-month waiting period.

But consolidation proponents say that doesn't make any sense.

"Their best chance of passing a bond—when support for a new school was highest—was after the consolidation attempt failed," said consolidation supporters. "But they still couldn't get it passed."

One option that has not been proposed to the voters, is remodeling the old building. But Chesley says he does not recommend it.

"From my point of view—and I don't speak for the board on this—I have a hard time seeing us move into this old school," Chesley said.

Upgrading Murtaugh High School's main building alone would cost more than \$750,000 according to David Shurtleff, project architect with the Division of Public Works.

Shurtleff quoted the cost last year, from a 600-page report released in February 1993 by the Statewide School Facilities Needs Assessment Committee.

Murtaugh's World War I-era building was given a "poor" rating by the committee, which, according to the report, translates to serious problems that need immediate attention with costs greater than 50 percent of replacement costs.

The main building scored 46.81 points out of 100, based on interior and exterior building conditions, mechanical systems, and safety and building code compliance, Shurtleff said.

The district is also looking at a \$250,000 bill to bring all of the district's facilities into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Chesley said.

As for closing the school, Department of Education support services supervisor Eldon Nelson, says that the Murtaugh School Board could decide to shut down the high school, becoming an "elementary only" school district.

In that case, Murtaugh's secondary students, according to the report, would pay a tuition levy for the students to attend the other high school, Nelson said.

The school board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

Group against initiative has more money

The Associated Press

BOISE — Heading into the final three months of the campaign, the group working against a proposed anti-gay rights initiative has far more money in the bank than the group behind the amendment, finance reports show.

Reports filed with the secretary of state's office on Monday showed Don't Sign On, the group opposing the initiative, had a cash balance of \$61,000.

The group has changed its name to "The No On One Coalition."

Stop Special Rights, a unit of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, showed a balance of just \$737, although the report said the group had pledges of nearly \$900 more.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance managed to get enough signatures by

last month's deadline to put the issue on the November general election ballot.

The measure would bar recognition of homosexual marriage, employment or other government programs. It also would prevent schools from discussing homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle, ban government bodies from spending public money to promote or express approval of homosexuality, and would require libraries to ensure materials on homosexuality are not available to minors.

Backers contend the initiative is needed to combat what they consider a nationwide drive seeking "special rights" for homosexuals, but opponents consider the measure unnecessary, discriminatory, divisive and probably unconstitutional.

Kelly Walton of Heyburn heads the Idaho Citizens Alliance. A family-owned construction business, Walton Inc., advanced much of the money in the first quarter of this year for the signature drive.

But the new campaign finance report listed only \$500 from Walton Inc., and Stop Special Rights raised \$2,000 of the money advanced earlier.

Stop Special Rights listed 81 contributions from individuals and companies, mostly in "small amounts." They totaled \$18,739 for the period.

Stop Special Rights also paid \$1,155 to people who collected signatures for the initiative.

The anti-initiative group, Don't Sign On, listed contributions of \$68,718 and \$90,027 so far this year. The donations included

\$27,285 in amounts of \$50 or more, \$24,033 in smaller amounts and \$17,400 in noncash, in-kind donations.

Don't Sign On spent \$43,660 in the last three months, compared with spending of \$18,012 for Stop Special Rights. Don't Sign On listed 33 cash or in-kind contributions in the last three months.

Campaign reports also were filed by two men who lost bids for the U.S. Senate.

Former governor John Evans, now a Burley banker, lost in 1986 to Republican Steve Symes. Evans reported a balance of \$52,284 in his campaign fund but little activity.

Boise stock broker Milt Erhart, who lost in the 1992 GOP primary, listed a debt of \$125,601, in the form of personal funds he put into the primary.

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

Death notices

Larry L. Weekes

TWIN FALLS — Larry Irving Weekes, 33, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1994, at the University of Utah Regional Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

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

Darwin R. Gierisch

BURLEY — Darwin R. Gierisch, 34, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1994, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W. of Burley, with Bishop Bill Garrard officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

John Goin

BURLEY — John Goin, 50, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

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Mini-Cassia

Spotlight on Mini-Cassia

Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston named two area residents to the spring semester honor roll. Teresa Orsco was named to the academic vice president's list with a grade point average between 3.25 and 3.74. Also with a GPA between 3.25 and 3.74 was Sheila Denaugh, who was named to the School of Technology dean's list. Both students are from Burley.

Alisha S. Jones of Rupert was invited to the spring quarter honor roll at Utah State University in Logan. To be named to the list, she earned a 3.5 or better grade point average while carrying 15 or more credit hours. She is a science major.

Rafael-Diaz of Declo was one of 70 high school students that explored careers in aviation and aerospace during the Aviation Career Education academies held in Boise and Moscow in July. The academies offer an inside look at the roles of aviation and aerospace in society. Students are instructed on aviation history, aerodynamics, aeronautical charts, cross-country navigation and aerospace science. They attend workshops and tour aviation facilities. One student from each academy will be chosen to attend Space Camp in Alabama in the fall.

Utah State University in Logan held its commencement exercises in June. Among the graduates receiving bachelor's degrees were Alicia Bennett and Christy Anne Vickers, both business majors, and Geri Litski, a humanities major. All three are from Heyburn.

Compiled from staff reports

Dry lightning flickers as large fires dwindle

The Associated Press

Wearily, firefighters wrapped up several large blazes in Idaho on Tuesday just as dry lightning storms flickered in the remote central mountains.

Fire bosses pressed more firefighters into the effort to quell the 4,000-acre Idaho City fire on Tuesday. The work force grew to more than 1,100. Boise National Forest spokesman Don Kass said.

In addition, Army troops from the 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, were scheduled to start arriving this morning to help with the battle.

Five fires were burning five to six miles southeast of Idaho City, 35 miles northeast of Boise. But firefighters made some progress Tuesday.

The largest fire, at Bannock Creek, reached 2,000 acres Tuesday but fire bosses predicted containment by late Wednesday. There is no estimate of how many homes are threatened.

Most of them are burning on steep hillsides with limited access.

"There are still no structures in danger of burning," Kass said. "If they're moving at all, it's away from Idaho City."

The potential for extreme fire behavior persists with more hot and dry weather returning to the state Tuesday, he said.

Fire officials ordered restrictions on the use of fire on state and federal land throughout Idaho Tuesday.

Efforts to contain the fires continued at midnight Thursday, they apply to campfires and other open burning, smoking and industrial operations in the woods.

To the north, the 1,000-acre Ruby fire in the Payette National Forest near Riggins was controlled Monday.

Weavers seek \$50 million in claim

BOISE (AP) — White separatist Randy Weaver and his three daughters are seeking \$50 million each in a notice of tort claims filed Tuesday against the federal agencies they blame for the deaths of Weaver's wife and son.

The claims, filed with the U.S. attorney's office in Boise by lawyers for the family, allege the Justice Department, the FBI and the U.S. Marshals Service are responsible for the wrongful death of Vicki Weaver and 14-year-old Samuel.

Weaver in an August 1992 shootout and siege at the family's hideout cabin near the northern Idaho town of Naples.

Attorneys for Weaver family friend Kevin Harris also filed a notice of tort claim Tuesday. It seeks just over \$10 million for the injuries he received in the standoff.

The U.S. attorney's office declined comment.

"The basis for the claim is the wrongful deaths of Sammie Weaver and Vicki Weaver as well as the personal injuries that were suffered by Randy Weaver and then by each of the children, and then, in addition, the personal injuries that were suffered by Kevin Harris as a result of the shootout on Ruby Ridge," Chuck Peterson, the Weavers' Boise attorney, said.

Missing pilot found dead in wreckage

DUCHESS, Utah (AP) — A Utah Highway Patrol helicopter pilot missing for three days was found dead Tuesday after searchers spotted the wreckage of his aircraft on a rugged eastern Utah mountain-side.

The body of Sgt. Doyle Thorne, 52, was found in the wreckage of his Hughes helicopter after searchers spotted debris about 2:30 p.m. MDT. A shaken Sheriff Merv Gustin said it appeared Thorne died on impact.

Crews spotted the debris near Strawberry Peak, several miles from the original search area on Indian Mountain.

Rupert Council paves way for homes

By Eric Goodell

Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council Tuesday unanimously approved a zoning change that will help pave the way for a 50-house subdivision.

No public comment was submitted during the hearing at the council meeting, in which the zoning for 14 acres of agricultural land was changed to residential.

The reason for the change was Dave and Don Sunderland's request to develop a subdivision on the land located north of Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The property is located in Rupert's impact area — an area of influence adjacent to the city limits.

The Sunderlands said they had answered a number of residents' questions at a previous county planning and zoning meeting.

The final plan still must be approved, though a preliminary plat already has been presented.

The Sunderlands hope to build up to 50 quality homes in the subdivision.

"No manufactured homes will be allowed," Dave Sunderland said after the meeting.

Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said he was enthusiastic about the project.

"I think it's really needed," he said. In other business, the council expressed concern about the appearance of the Eastern Idaho Railroad track that runs through the city.

City Attorney Rick Bollar said the city has tried to work with the railroad in killing weeds around the track, but so far, weed killer hasn't had much effect.

The council also expressed concern about the appearance of an area where railroad workers apparently are doing engine repair.

The City Council agreed to cut down a sycamore tree located on city property next to the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

The large tree was reported to pose a threat to safety. During a recent windstorm, branches from the tree fell, damaging to the Chamber's roof.

A younger tree will be planted in the sycamore's place after it is cut down, Parks and Recreation Director Les Hutchinson said.

The council also approved a raise in registration fees for the city's baseball, soccer and flag football programs.

The fees will be approximately \$2 for each participant.

A horse of another color



Kimberly Child, left, Mandy Nye and Lindsay Phillips wait to hand out ribbons during horse judging at the Minidoka County Fair Tuesday. The three alternate between lending a hand at the fair and showing their own horses.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Man seriously injured in train crash
ACEQUIA — A Rupert man was seriously injured Tuesday when he drove his potato truck into the path of a freight train.

Stanley Tate, 50, was flown from Minidoka Memorial Hospital to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello with a spinal fracture and a serious head injury, according to Cpl. Jerod Sweesy of the Idaho State Police.

Westbound on 400 North, Tate apparently had stopped at a railroad crossing stop sign, but then pulled out in front of a J6-car Eastern Idaho freight train. The train slammed into the passenger side of the truck separating its cabin from its frame and ejecting Tate.

The train's engineer, Clarence Wilson, of Heyburn, saw Tate stop at the stop sign and applied all emergency brakes during the collision. It took the train 860 feet to come to a stop. No one was injured on the train, Sweesy said.

Able from the stop sign, there are no flashing lights or bars at the train crossing, but witnesses said they heard the horn of the train, Sweesy said. The train's headlight was functioning.

"It's pretty apparent what happened," Sweesy said. "He didn't see the train and yield right of way."

Sheriff investigates consumer scam
JEROME The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is investigating an apparent consumer scam.

Jerome automobile dealer Con Paulos, owner of Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-GEO, said that on Tuesday somebody called a customer who is leasing a car through his dealership. The caller said he was calling from the dealership and that the customer in Cassia County was late on some lease payments and that somebody would be by to pick up the money.

But the customer wasn't late on any payments and called the dealership. Paulos then called the sheriff.

Man arrested after confronting police
RUPERT — A man apparently angry at being evicted from his Rupert residence was arrested Monday after confronting two law enforcement agents with a pistol.

Randy Sparks, 28, of Rupert, was arraigned Tuesday and charged with two counts of aggravated assault on police officers. He was in custody at the Mini-Cassia Justice Center pending \$25,000 bail, according to Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Scott Paul.

Sheriff Paul Fries and Chief Deputy Robert Vasquez were serving eviction papers Monday on Sparks while he was moving furniture from his residence on East 3rd Street. Sparks was angry about having to move and pointed a 9 mm pistol at them. The officers drew their guns and eventually Sparks dropped his, Paul said.

Compiled from staff reports

Oversight saved carpet business owner from being taken hostage

POCATELLO (AP) — Woody Kerbel was on his way to make a bid on floor coverings at an empty Pocatello building when he realized he had forgotten his carpet samples.

The oversight saved him from being part of a troop of hostages held in the building on Friday.

When the owner of Petersen Furniture arrived a little later for his 3:30 p.m. appointment at the former Eastern Idaho Agricultural Credit Association

building, he found it surrounded by police. A hostage drama had just ended.

"You're lucky," an officer told me, he said. "Then he told me the building was a holding area for hostages. I said, 'You've got to be kidding.'"

Eight other prominent Pocatello residents had been stripped and bound as they arrived in the building. The suspects were apparently trying to force the people into taking money out of their bank accounts.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

(through August 13, 1994)

WEDNESDAY - ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES SALE - 9 PM
Antiques & Collectibles - Homestead
Miscellaneous - Tools
Antiques - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Section 10 in Classified

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994
Uggs & Waders
Household - Misc. - Wards
Advertisement - August 2

WEST AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 PM - 11 A.M.
Ada County Weed and Pest Control, Bankrupt Construction Co. and others - Equipment
Trucks - Sale
Advertisement - July 31

MUSICA & SONS DISC
MONDAY, AUGUST 8 PM - 9:30 P.M.
Household Moving Sale - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 5

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1994
Kimberly School District - Surplus Supplies & Equip - Desks - Computers
Advertisement - August 10

WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 - 11 A.M.
Charles & Sandra Starnes - Antiques - Collectibles - Tools - Furniture - RV - Shoonie
Advertisement - August 11

MERTY'S AUCTION SERVICE
SAT., AUGUST 13, 1994 - 10:00 AM
George Nussbaum Estate
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 11

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 - 10 A.M.
Morton Investments - Conveyors - Equipment - Trucks - Sales - Furniture, Barley
Advertisement - August 11

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Idaho

Briefly

Man admits embezzling from Lions

SANDPOINT — A Sandpoint man charged with embezzling \$14,376 from the Lions Club said he began taking money from the organization because he was having financial problems.

Warren Hall, 46, pleaded guilty Monday in 1st District Court to taking the money from the club over a two-year period while he was its treasurer. Hall said he was unable to pay for his credit card debt and had become overextended financially.

He agreed to plead guilty in a plea agreement worked out between his attorney, Bruce Greene, and Bonner County Prosecutor Tevis Hull. His sentencing is scheduled for Sept. 14.

Molestation charge lands man in jail

COEUR D'ALENE — A Post Falls man who was given a withheld judgment for raping a 14-year-old girl two years ago has been jailed on a molestation charge for a 13-year-old girl early Sunday.

Barton C. Clabaugh, 21, is charged with lewd conduct. Bail on Monday was set at \$25,000.

Police allege Clabaugh, who was staying with friends at a Coeur d'Alene residence, left his bedroom and climbed into bed with the girl, who was sleeping in a room across the hall.

If Clabaugh is convicted of lewd conduct, he faces up to life in prison. He also faces imposition of the three-year sentence which was withheld.

Man who helped Holocaust victims dies

BOISE — Fred W. Anderson of Boise, who died Sunday at 88, opened the gates of the concentration camp at Ebensee, Austria, during World War II.

A member of Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army, Anderson was the administrator for the field hospital that closed the camp and cared for its ravaged prisoners. For years, the Protestant man of Swedish descent was known in Boise for his dedicated remembrance of the Holocaust.

"For lots of years, he never ever talked about it, until about 10 years ago," said his son Fred H. Anderson, 60.

"When the elder Anderson began to talk about the pain he witnessed, 'He quite frankly would break down in tears at times, it was so bad,' his son said.

Woman may have given kids vinegar

COEUR D'ALENE — Police are investigating a report that a local day-care operator disciplined children by placing vinegar in their mouths.

According to a Coeur d'Alene police report, a 32-year-old Coeur d'Alene woman said her toddler is suffering from possible digestive problems as a result of ingesting vinegar.

The woman said she had been sending her two 3-year-old children to the day care since May. On June 15 when she picked up the kids, she smelled a strong odor of vinegar coming from the children, police said.

The day-care operator told the mother that the kids were biting so she placed a drop of vinegar on their tongues to stop them. Fearing her sons' sensitive digestive system, the woman asked that vinegar not be used anymore.

Boundary County sheriff quits job

SANDPOINT — Boundary County Sheriff Bruce Whittaker is quitting his post after five years to find a less stressful job.

Whittaker, 43, surprised county commissioners last week with a letter of resignation, effective Sept. 16.

"We weren't expecting this at all," Commission Chairman Ron Smith said. "He told us he had a career opportunity that was too good to pass up."

Whittaker is pursuing a customs job at the U.S.-Canadian border. Smith said he may want to take over Whittaker's job. Smith was county sheriff for five years and resigned in 1987 to run for county commissioner.

Journalist: Turn to vocational education

BOISE — Most new jobs do not require college training, so the schools and businesses should focus more attention on vocational education, journalist Hedrick Smith said.

"We've got to stop looking at vocational education as a second-class program. It's the majority of America," he told 900 teachers and business people on Monday at the Idaho Division of Vocational Education's summer conference.

Smith compared Germany and Japan's advanced vocational-education networks to the United States. He said Americans have only begun to realize the role vocational training should play.

By the next century, 70 percent of the jobs in the country are not going to require a four-year college education, Smith said. About 75 percent of high school students never graduate from college.

Barbouletos takes over as forest head

BOISE — Cathy Barbouletos has been named acting Boise National Forest supervisor as Stephen Mealey oversees an 18-month effort to examine management options on federal land.

Effective Aug. 21, Barbouletos will take over as Mealey is reassigned to the Columbia Basin environmental study. It will review the land under the direction of the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management in Idaho, Montana, Utah and Nevada.

Barbouletos came to the Boise forest as deputy supervisor in April 1992 from Oregon's Malheur National Forest, where she was planning staff officer and district ranger.

Huckleberry picker finds human skull

PINE CREEK — A huckleberry picker found a human skull in the Pine Creek area last Thursday, according to the Shoshone County Sheriff's Office.

County Coroner Lonnie Dove was contacted and accompanied the person to the site where the skull was found. A brief search of the area was conducted for other remains but nothing else was found at the time.

The release said a more thorough search was conducted the next day and a jawbone was found approximately 20 yards from where the skull had been located. No other remains had been located by Monday.

The skull and jawbone were being taken to Spokane, Wash., to be examined by a forensic dentist in an attempt to find out how long the skull may have been at the site, and possibility the age and sex of the victim, the release said.

Head-on collision kills Athol woman

COEUR D'ALENE — An Athol woman was killed in a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 95.

Sandra L. Perkins, 45, died early Monday when her car was struck head-on by a pickup driven by Lester L. Poston, 42, of Bonners Ferry. Poston, who was traveling north, crossed the center line and struck Perkins' southbound car, according to an Idaho State Police report. Poston's car rolled once after the crash, which took place at about 4:44 a.m.

Poston was reported in good condition at Kootenai Medical Center later Monday.

Man dies in logging truck rollover

GREER — A Weippe man was killed in a logging truck accident on U.S. Highway 12 near Greer.

Dewayne Harley McKinley, 46, was eastbound about 3:40 a.m. Monday when he drove his logging truck off a corner, said an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

He overcorrected, crossed the road and hit an embankment. The logging truck flipped over onto its top and McKinley died at the scene. There were no passengers. He was wearing a seat belt. The accident remained under investigation.

Compiled from wire reports

NEW FACES & Places

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about. The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.



"We're giving people the Knowledge, Skills and Abilities they need to operate their computers effectively," says Andrew Hamblen, the Director of the Computer Learning Center. The center currently has open registration classes to meet the computing needs of businesses and individuals. And, new programs for preschool and school age children are scheduled to begin in September.

Computer Learning Center

132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls
For More Information — Call 734-6401



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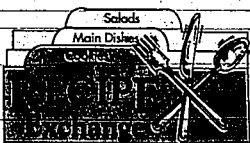
Julie Wright: 17 years of dance training in Tap, Jazz, Lyrical, Modern, Musical comedy and Ballet. Professional dance experience: "Utah Jazz" Dancer "Can't Stop Now" Dance Review, National Commercials, member of the Screen Actors Guild, USO Dancer.

Julie has had 7 years teaching experience and has had her own studio in Wells, NV for 3 years, where she has produced award winning dancers! Register now for Fall classes. Classes begin September 1st.

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Food & Home

Throw a big-time bash for your little buckaroos



British menu entices readers

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Readers have been asking for recipes for English beef pie. E.D. Lawrence of Buhl has come to their rescue.

"These recipes are from the 'Better Homes & Gardens Heritage Cookbook,' copyright 1975," Lawrence wrote.

BEEF AND KIDNEY PIE

- 1 pound beef or veal kidney
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1/3 cup dry red wine
- 4 bay leaves
- 3 whole black peppercorns
- 2 pounds beef round steak, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 9 tablespoons lard, melted
- 1/2 cup sliced parsley
- 1/4 cup chopped celery leaves
- 1 teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Pastry Topper (recipe follows)
- milk

Remove any membrane and hard white parts from kidney, cut in 1-inch pieces. Mix kidney, sliced onion, wine, three bay leaves, peppercorns and 1/2 teaspoon salt; marinate at room temperature for 1 hour. Coat steak pieces with part of the 1/2 cup flour.

In Dutch oven, brown steak cubes and chopped onion in lard. Drain kidney, reserving 1/3 cup marinade. Strain marinade; set aside. Coat kidney with remainder of 1/2 cup flour. Add to beef. Cook, uncovered, 5 minutes. Stir in parsley, celery leaves, marjoram, one bay leaf and 1/4 cups water. Cover; simmer until meat is tender, about 1 hour. Stir in mushrooms; cook 5 minutes. Blend reserved marinade into 2 tablespoons flour. Stir into meat mixture. Cook and stir until thick and bubbly. Remove bay leaf. Pour into 2 quart casserole. Top with Pastry Topper. Cut slits for escape of steam. Turn under edge and flute. Brush top with milk. Bake at 450 degrees about 20 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

Pastry Topper: Stir together 1 cup flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1/3 cup lard until mixture resembles small peas. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons cold water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture, tossing gently with fork and pushing to side of bowl. Form into ball; roll to a circle 1/4 to 1 inch larger than casserole.

BEEF STEAK PIE

- 1 1/4 pounds beef round steak, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 large onion, cut into pieces
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups diced potatoes
- Pastry Topper (recipe follows)
- salt
- pepper
- milk

Coat beef cubes with flour. In saucepan, cook beef and onion in lard until beef is browned and onion is tender. Add water, 1 teaspoon salt, thyme and pepper. Cover; simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Add potatoes. Cover; simmer 20 minutes. Prepare Pastry Topper. Transfer meat mixture to 1 1/2 quart casserole. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cut slits in Pastry Topper. Place on hot mixture. Turn under edge and flute. Brush with milk. Bake at 450 degrees until golden, about 15 minutes.

Serves 6.
Pastry Topper: Stir 1/2 cup flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt together. Cut in 1/4 cup lard until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle 2-3 tablespoons cold water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture; gently toss with fork. Form into a ball. Roll on a lightly floured surface to a circle 1/4 to 1 inch larger than casserole.

Please see RECIPES/C2

City slickers, suburban dudes and good ol' country kids, lasso yer appetites, strap on yer hats and saddle up yer ponies. We're havin' a gen-you-wine Buckaroo Bash, and you don't have to live within sight of the Rockies to enjoy it.

Buckaroo Bash can be a birthday-party theme, or just an excuse to round up all the little cowpunks from around the neighborhood and school and throw a how-down.

Grub can be as simple as cake and apple juice from a box. This Cowboy Boot Cake is easy as a mix. Substitute applesauce for the liquid and part of the eggs called for in the mix for added moisture. Cut cake into boot shape, frost and decorate with licorice, silver candy-decor and star-shaped pasta to fancy it up the best two-steppin' style. Cowgirls and cowboys like their drinks ling and thirst-quenchin'. Fill a metal pail with ice and chill plenty of apple juice — a well-known cowpoke favorite — packaged in spill-proof drink boxes.

Maybe the little buckaroos in your area have never laid eyes on a cactus, but that's no reason not to hold a Buckaroo Bash. Here are a few more how-to's.

GOOD EATS

Refreshments at a Buckaroo Bash don't have to be fancy. Make it just cake and juice or add all the fixin's:

- Cowboy Boot Cake (see recipe)
- Tree Top apple juice
- Hotdogs and hamburgers, or another all time cowboy favorite — fried chicken
- Baked beans
- Corn on the cob
- Toasted marshmallows

WESTERN LOOK

Even if you live in town, you can give your Buckaroo Bash that authentic western look.

• Hay bales; covered in western print fabric (trim with tick-rack, if desired) for a table if you're serving out of doobs.

• Bandannas make great, and colorful napkins. Kids, of course, can take them home.



This Cowboy Boot Cake, along with iced apple juice, makes fine grub for a down-home party.

Individual miniature cactus plants, found in plant departments of discount stores and nurseries, make great name cards. Cut out star shapes (like sheriff's badge) and write each child's name on them. Stick into the cactus soil. Each child can take home the cactus as a party favor.

MOM'S PARTY SURVIVAL TIPS

- Don't make the party too long — an hour to an hour-and-a-half should be just right.
- Have spare activities on hand in case a planned activity isn't popular.
- Serve food intermittently throughout the party or toward the end.

THINGS TO DO

- Have a campfire sing-along. You probably can't have a real campfire, so have children sit in a circle facing each other. Sing along to cassettes or records of such western favorites as "I'm an Ol' Cowhand" or "Home on the Range."
- Have a mini-video-thon of TV and movie western favorites.
- Have kids dress up in western wear for the party: jeans or jean skirts, plaid shirts, vests, hats, boots, bandannas and any other gear.

COWBOY BOOT CAKE

- 1 package (18.25 ounces) chocolate or Devils food cake mix
- 1 1/2 cups applesauce
- 1 egg
- 1 package (1 pound) chocolate frosting
- licorice or strawberry rope
- silver candy

Blend first three ingredients in mixer bowl at low speed until moistened. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Pour batter into greased and floured 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan.

Bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on rack; invert onto cutting board or tray. Cut cake into the shape of a cowboy boot.

Cut triangular shape from left overportion of cake and attach, with frosting to extend toe of boot. Spread frosting over top and sides of cake. Decorate with licorice or strawberry rope and candy to resemble a cowboy boot.

Makes 8 servings.

South of the border's as near as Jerome

By Dixie Reale

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Most people in the Magic Valley are already familiar with El Sombrero. They just don't realize it.

At Western Days in Twin Falls, people stood in long lines to eat El Sombrero chicken and steak fajitas. It is any wonder? The steak and chicken had marinated all night. When dropped on the hot grill, the sizzling meat sent such a mouth-watering aroma through the park. People couldn't help it; they just lined up to eat.

Mexican food has been getting some bad publicity lately as being unhealthy and fattening. Rose Paez, the owner of El Sombrero, insists otherwise.

"If Mexican food is deep-fried it can be very fattening," she said. "But it doesn't have to be. Only a small percent of Mexican food is deep-fried. If you leave off the cheese and sour cream, you have bread and spicy vegetables and meat. Where is the fat?"

"Mexican is the food of the '90s," Paez claims.

Paez has cut the fat from her recipes over the years as eating-habits have changed. Senior citizens can eat her food and not have to worry about high cholesterol or high fat. The chicken and the pork are boiled as are the beans, with no fat added.

"Our motto is to give people what they want, make them feel at home," Paez said. She can prepare special dishes for diets upon request. If a customer has eaten a particular dish elsewhere and describes it, Rose will try to duplicate it.

Twenty years ago, Paez's mother, Olivia Hernandez, started a restaurant, which she named El Sombrero. Her restaurant went out of business after a couple of years.

In April 1985, Paez decided to reopen

Dining out

El Sombrero

153 W. Main St.
Jerome, 83338
324-7238
Price range: \$3 to \$10.
Hours: 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Closed Sunday.

El Sombrero in a mini-mall at the corner of Lincoln and Main streets. Three years ago in October, Paez moved her restaurant to its present location, at 153 W. Main.

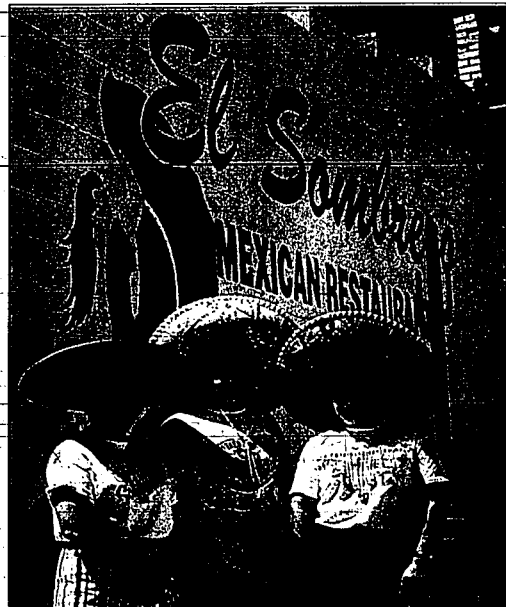
"El Sombrero is a family operation," Paez said. Hernandez does most of the cooking. Paez and her sister, Cynthia Salinas, put the food together.

Their special dishes come from many places. The fajitas are San Antonio style. The quesadilla deluxe, a tortilla sandwich made with peppers, tomatoes, beef, onion and chilis, is from San Francisco. The pork carnitas are from Mexico. The machaca des res is a Mexican omelet.

Paez's hot sauce and chips are made fresh daily, using local produce in season. She sells her hot sauce by the jar, or people bring in their own containers.

Paez has catered class reunions, including her own 20th from Twin Falls High School last year. She is planning a champagne brunch for her 45th reunion.

In addition to Western Days, El Sombrero has taken its steak and chicken fajitas to Jarbridge, to the Cinco de Mayo celebration in the Jerome City Park and to the Jerome County Fair.



Rose Paez, left, Olivia Hernandez and Cynthia Salinas make customers feel at home at El Sombrero restaurant.

Dishes squeeze the fat out of Mexican favorites

Orange County Register

Mexican food — inherently fat? Not these recipes!

The first four dishes, developed by California Project LEAN — Low-Fat Eating for America's Now — capitalize on traditional Mexican and Tex-Mex dishes with light twists — a play on guacamole, an easy enchilada-style casse-

role, and a light-light version of Mexican rice.

Together, the Project LEAN dishes make a great meal — or part of a larger buffet for a special occasion. Some additional recipes follow, featuring leaner approaches to Mexican-style dishes that help round out any great dinner.

Instead of the usual heaping bowlful of

guacamole (heaping with fat), try this lighter version.

Yes, a luscious avocado is present to provide that suave flavor and subtle fragrance — but some reduced-fat products and a surprise ingredient produce a surprisingly tasty dip.

Just the thing for dunking Homemade Corn Tortilla Chips (recipe) they're as easy as spray-and-bake.

SPICY AVOCADO DIP WITH HOMEMADE CORN TORTILLA CHIPS

- (8 servings)
- Dip:
- 1 avocado, peeled and pitted
- 1 cup petite green peas, fresh or frozen (thawed) (see cook's notes)

Please see FAT/C2

Inside

- Dear Abby C2
- Club calendar C3
- Home & Garden C4

Poetic lines of lust hang in proper Victorian frame

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column containing a "roughly" reminded me of a poem I found written on a blank page in "Barnes' Brief History of the United States." (This book was copyrighted in 1885.)



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

The handwriting, although that of an adolescent, was beautifully penned, with a lot of flourishes and squiggles to decorate it.

This particular book had apparently been used to pass signals between students. Some were in poetry. A most entertaining example follows:

"When you and I our love shall part
"Shall leave a blot in both our hearts."

"To the silent grave shall go, and
"Sleep my last others do."

"All this, my love, I want to say

but

"Night doth call, and I obey."

"With meditation read these lines:

"You will in them a question find."

"Sweet is the question; mind it well."

"Heart to heart, so fare thee well!"

In the margin is written, "Read the first word of every line going down it poses the question: 'When shall I sleep all night with you, sweetheart?'"

Someone else wrote, "Some said he would be for many nights." And in yet another hand was written, "You bet he did!" Oh, those Victorians! See? History can be fun!

— DENNIS C. HUNT, FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR DENNIS: Those Victorians were indeed a lusty lot. However, human behavior hasn't changed much since then. And not only can history be fun, it oft repeats itself.

DEAR ABBY: Dogs are fine; I have nothing against them. But should people sleep with them?

I was a widow when I married a

widower who has two small dogs and Abby, they sleep with him in his bed every night. He says he and his first wife always let the dogs sleep with them.

I just can't seem to get used to this. Don't get me wrong, I like dogs, but I don't like having them in my bed. During the night, the dogs walk on us (my husband sleeps right through it, but I can't). If I put them out and close our door, they cry and scratch on the door until he lets them in.

Please print this letter in your column. My husband never misses it.

— IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: You have my sympathy. A bit of unsolicited advice: Regardless of how irritated you become, don't make the mistake of asking your husband to make a choice between you and the dogs.

P.S. Could your husband train the dogs to sleep in a basket or on a rug BESIDE the bed?

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the name of that sailor kissing the nurse in Times Square on VJ-Day. For almost 50 years, my wife had insisted that I was the sailor.

The fact that I was about 5,000 miles west of Times Square flying off a short runway on Ford Island in the Pacific Ocean didn't deter her. Now she knows I was true-blue.

— JOHN SWEENEY, PHOENIX

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Fat

Continued from C1

Dips:
1 avocado, peeled and pitted
1 cup petite green peas, fresh or frozen, thawed (see cook's notes)
¼ cup nonfat or reduced fat mayonnaise
¼ cup nonfat or light sour cream
Juice from ½ lemon
2 Roma tomatoes, chopped
1 cup finely grated onion
1 to 2 yellow wax chili, jalapeno or Fresno peppers, finely chopped
¼ teaspoon ground cumin
Dash or two of cayenne pepper
Black pepper to taste
Chips:
1 dozen corn tortillas
Nonstick cooking spray

Cook's notes: In place of the peas, you may substitute ½ cup homemade or bottled salsa. **Prepare the Dip:** In a blender or food processor, blend the first five ingredients until smooth. Stir in the next six ingredients. Cover and chill.

Prepare the Tortilla Chips: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut a dozen corn tortillas into wedges. Coat a nonstick baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray. Spray tortilla wedges across baking sheet and bake for 4 to 10 minutes, or until tops are lightly brown and tortilla wedges are crisp. Remove to serving dish. Spray baking sheet again and repeat with remaining tortilla chips. Salt if desired. (Store chips in an airtight container if serving at another time.)

(Approximate Nutritional Analysis: 170 calories; 5 grams fat; 0 milligrams cholesterol; 152 milligrams sodium (not including salt added to chips).)

TORTILLA CASSEROLE

(6 servings)

1 pound very lean ground sirloin

1 cup chopped yellow onion

1 can (15-ounce) black beans, drained and rinsed

½ cup chopped red or green bell pepper

¼ cup diced green chili peppers
Nonstick cooking spray
6 light flour tortillas
½ to ¾ cup fresh salsa
6 ounces reduced-fat sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
½ cup nonfat sour cream
Preparation: Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

Procedure: Cook beef and onion in a nonstick frying pan until nicely browned. Remove from heat and stir in beans and bell pepper (and chili pepper). Coat a round 2-quart casserole dish with nonstick cooking spray. Place one tortilla and two tortilla halves in bottom of dish. Spread at least 3 tablespoons of salsa over tortilla, then one-third of the beef-bean mixture, and one-third of the grated cheese.

Repeat with another layer of tortillas, salsa, one-third of the beef/bean mixture, and one-third of the grated cheese. Top with remaining tortillas, salsa and nonfat sour cream before adding the remaining beef/bean mixture and cheese. Bake for 10 minutes.

Preparation: Serve piping hot. (Approximate nutritional analysis: (per serving) 412 calories; 12 grams fat; 71 milligrams cholesterol; 548 milligrams sodium.)

MEXICAN RICE

(8 servings)

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 cups long-grain white rice, uncooked

3 cups low-sodium chicken broth, divided use

1½ cups finely chopped white onion, 1 to 2 teaspoons minced garlic

1 can (14½-ounce) Mexican-style tomatoes, ready-cut (see cook's notes)

¼ teaspoon salt

1 green bell pepper, seeded and chopped

Cook's notes: Substitute Italian-style or plain cut tomatoes (in small pieces) if desired.

Procedure: Heat oil in a medium-size

saucepan over medium heat. Sauté the rice until just golden, about 5 minutes. Add ½ cup of chicken broth if moisture is needed. Add onions and garlic and sauté for a minute or two. Stir in the tomatoes and the juice, along with the rest of the chicken broth and the salt and bell pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low, simmer, covered, for 20 to 25 minutes, or until the broth is absorbed.

CHA-CHA CORN GAZPACHO

(Makes 6 cups; six servings)

4 cups defatted chicken broth
2 ears corn, kernels removed (about 2 cups), cobs reserved and halved crosswise

4 fresh dill sprigs with stems (see cook's notes)

4 new red potatoes, scrubbed and cut into ¼-inch dice (about 2 cups)

3 medium cucumbers

2 cups nonfat plain yogurt

1 small red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and cut into ¼-inch dice

Coarsely ground black pepper, to taste

2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill

Cook's notes: You may wish to substitute sprigs of fresh cilantro for the dill when preparing the stock, then an equal amount of chopped fresh cilantro when assembling the soup before it goes into the fridge.

Procedure: Place the chicken broth,

corn cobs and dill sprigs in a medium-size heavy pot. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer uncovered for 10 minutes. Remove and discard the cobs and dill sprigs. Add the potatoes to the broth and cook until tender, about 8 minutes. Add the corn kernels, and cook for 1 minute longer. Remove from the heat and pour the soup through a strainer, reserving the vegetables and broth separately.

Peel, halve and seed the cucumbers. Coarsely chop 2 of the cucumbers and cut the last cucumber into ¼-inch dice. Place the yogurt and coarsely chopped cucumbers in a food processor and pulse the machine on and off just to combine but not puree.

With the machine running, pour in 1 cup of the reserved chicken broth through the feed tube and pulse the machine just to combine the ingredients. Remove the mixture to a bowl. Stir in the reserved potatoes and corn, the diced cucumber, red pepper and chopped dill. Season with pepper. Refrigerate for up to 4 hours.

Preparation: Serve chilled.

It seems nearly impossible to duplicate the luxuriously rich flavor and texture of Chiles Rellenos and make them low-fat. But if you'll accept that there are as many approaches to that classic Mexican dish as there are ingenious cooks, then you'll find there are ways to streamline them.

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308 1ST AVE. EAST JEROME, IDAHO
CALL 324-7533 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Recipes

Continued from C1

And here's a favorite salad recipe from Elma Goodman of Glenns Ferry.

"My home was Soldier before the Union Pacific ran its branch line to Hill City through the length of the Camas Prairie, thus bringing the town southward a couple of miles to the railroad," Goodman wrote. "Hill City, for many years, was the largest shipping point for lamb in the states; now the tracks have been removed some years since."

She continued, "Maybe my Tippy's Overnight Salad recipe will prove useful for Joyce Johnson of Fairfield, who appealed recently for suggestions."

TIPPY'S OVERNIGHT SALAD

1 small can chopped pimientos
1 green pepper chopped
1 can peas
1 can whole kernel corn
4 stalks celery
1 onion diced
1 can French style green beans

Mix the following and pour over the vegetables:

½ cup sugar
½ cup salad oil
½ teaspoon salt, paprika, celery seed, mustard seed
1 cup apple-cider vinegar

Let set at least overnight in refrigerator.

Drain before serving. (Save dressing to use for leftover salad or for another salad. Keeps weeks in the refrigerator.)

Requests

One reader has requested the recipe for green tomato chutney, as served at the River Bank restaurant in Hugerman. Readers are also searching for recipes for low-calorie pizza.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548.

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Home & Garden

Hot spell spells trouble for bishop's weed

A reader from the West End wrote that she's having trouble with her "bishop's weed." It grows successfully in containers scattered throughout her yard until about the middle of July.

Then, "the leaves are all turning brown on top — though the new growth underneath is very pretty, and fresh looking. I haven't noticed any bug infestations."

Bishop's weed, or aegopodium, is a member of the parsley family. Rodale's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Perennials describes it as a "Fast-growing groundcover in dry shade. The three-divided leaves with creamy-white edges brighten up even the darkest corners of the garden."

The observant gardener looked for signs of pests and disease and found none. She watered the plant deeply and enjoyed its fast-growing characteristics, since she wanted something to cover new, bare ground quickly.

This bishop's weed was growing in full sun. Being a shade lover, the top leaves sunburned over time. Back to the drawing board. What will serve as a ground cover in full sun, she asked?

A fine-leaved dianthus, called "flashing lights" or "tiny ribbles," is a favorite. It's tiny, hot-pink flowers almost cover the fine, grass-like leaves in spring and fall. Mid-summer finds this dianthus a mottled green mound, spreading evenly in all directions.

Woolly thyme is another good choice. This ground cover barely



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

reaches an inch or so high. Its tiny pale green leaves creep between stepping stones or other plants, and even tolerates light traffic, offering a light scent of thyme when disturbed. White flowers, not even a quarter-inch across, adorn woolly thyme once or twice a season.

The sedum family offers a variety of colors and textures to use as ground covers. "Dragon's blood" has reddish rounded leaves and a lavender shade. Older leaves turn green as they mature.

White stonecrop, another sedum, grows to 4-6 inches tall and has lance-shaped evergreen leaves and clusters of white flowers in early summer.

A third sedum, "October Daphne," gets to almost 9 inches tall, with l-itch leaves. Pink flowers in domed clusters "emerge" in September and October. A variegated variety is patterned with white.

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.

Junk deco becoming '90s trend

Orange County Register

Carol Thompson's home decor includes African masks on the wall, tapestry pillows and chandelier throws. Ah, you think. She must be well-traveled. Elegant.

Right. She also has arranged hundreds of fake bead flowers that twinkle madly in vases on the kitchen windowsill. Stone dragons menace people who pass the fountain out front. Oooh, eyebrows lift. Her taste is kind of... junky.

Right again. Thompson is a "junker." She has decorated her house with both the elegant and the bizarre, the valuable and the worthless. She finds it all by "junking" — buying secondhand items — at garage sales, thrift stores and swap meets. She's scouted treasures for years, but she's not the only one. A few dollars each in Orange County, Calif.

"I don't like department stores. I like the old look," said Thompson, of Laguna Beach, Calif., in profound understatement. Even her toaster — the shiny, streamlined variety popular 40 years ago — came from a

garage sale. She keeps a cache of four or five similar toasters in the basement as replacements for when one wears out.

For years, junkers such as Thompson kept their guilty obsession a secret. One didn't boast that the family couch once belonged to strangers or that the mantel painting cost a dollar at a garage sale.

But now the secret's out and so is the guilt, as secondhand treasures take a proud place in home decor. "Junking" has inspired an eclectic furnishing style. Even design publications such as House Beautiful and Metropolitan Home have been touting the idea of mixing together odd collectibles and flea-market finds.

"I don't have any rules. I go by instinct," said Mary Randolph Carter, a Ralph Lauren executive and author of the new book, "Junk," recently published by American Junk (Viking Studio Books) glamorizes everything from chipped vases to \$3 oil paintings by amateur artists.

When bought in the right spirit and displayed in the proper house, junk can add personality and interest to a home, Carter said.

Carter, who was raised in a Colonial-era house with fine English

antiques, considers junking a form of maturity — daring to choose what touches or amuses the buyer rather than what's automatically considered "good taste."

Cheapness is incidental but imperative to junkers. When fashion catches up to junking, and a collectible becomes trendy and expensive, Carter moves on.

"Things get hot, like Fiesta ware, which was considered junk. It was a quarter a few years ago, and all of a sudden, it's \$3 (and up). I just leave it and go to a velvet painting or something."

As with any decorating style, junkers must practice restraint. As easily as a country-motif decorator can go too cute with floral quilts and stuffed bunnies, a junker stands in danger of creating a look more trash than panache.

Secrets of junk deco include restricting the number and display of collections. Thompson sticks to a color scheme: the rust-brown family.

It also helps to have just one theme. Jim and Susie Stiso of Laguna Beach dedicate their flea-market searches to Hawaiian and beach-motif furniture, figurines, prints and paintings. Jim Stiso goes

to monthly Long Beach, Calif., and Pasadena, Calif., flea markets and to secondhand venues when visiting his parents in Georgia.

Despite his rabid collecting pulse, Stiso's house has a simple, no-nonsense look. His living room has a few pieces of old but top-condition rattan furniture, along with his favorite tropical-motif paintings and figurines.

Stiso shows off his eye-catching collectibles but avoids a messy look by clustering his dozens of hula-girl figurines on low shelves. And no matter how fond he is of a piece, he doesn't automatically grant it display space.

"I'll try it out in different places," he said. If it doesn't fit, he'll store it or sell it.

Some junkers spend years slowly adding special finds to create a certain look in their homes. Some, such as Emilia (Becky) Nunez of Orange, like to rotate new finds in and out.

Nunez's front-yard cactus garden has a new feature almost weekly: Now some painted metal tulips parade in a row; another time a carved eagle or Indian chief figurine may dominate her porch.

Catalina home's size is deceptive

Stepping into the Catalina's generously proportioned great room, you get the impression that the home must be fairly large. Vaulted ceilings increase the sense of openness in this lofty, informal space, which wraps around the kitchen and flows into the vaulted dining area.

But the Catalina is actually designed for people who want a home on the low end of the size range — a small, economical and efficient living space. Just the same, the plan is packed with contemporary features. And it's bright. The great room is richly illuminated by sunshine spilling in from the screened Florida porch at the back.

Expanded by a bay window, the horseshoe-shaped kitchen is also naturally illuminated. Amenities include a pantry, generous cupboard and counter space, a built-in dishwasher, range and oven. The vaulted utility room has cabinets, a folding counter and access to a garage with a small workshop.

Bedrooms are all on the left where an archway marks the entrance to the sleeping quarters.

If three bedrooms aren't needed, the room to the left of the entry is a good spot for a home office. Arched multiple windows give the secondary bedrooms a touch of graceful

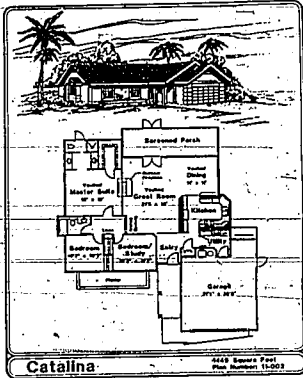
The Catalina is actually designed for people who want a home on the low end of the size range — small, economical and efficient living space.

elegance. Outside, the windows echo the curved arches of the entry colonnade. A planter wall adds color.

Luxury features in the Catalina's vaulted owners' suite include a walk-in closet, twin basins, separately enclosed shower and toilet, and direct access to the back yard — particularly important if a pool is part of the plan.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene OR 97402.

Please specify the Catalina 11-002 and include a return address when ordering. A Catalina featuring over 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



Cheating on permits not worth consequences

Q. Will I need a building permit to add a small sun room to my house. If I do the work myself using a kit? — B. Todd.

A. Any addition of this type to your house is likely to require a building permit from your local government, whether you do the work yourself or hire a contractor.

Although requirements vary in some localities, a permit is generally needed if there is an addition or structural change to a building. Ordinary repairs or replacements that can be installed without the need for changes or cutting of the house framing, such as replacement windows or doors, generally don't require permits. Permits are also not normally needed for cosmetic changes such as new siding, painting and carpeting.

If in doubt about any specific project, it is always best to consult the local building inspector or code-enforcement officer about requirements.

Some do-it-yourselfers, and a few contractors, ignore permit requirements as an effort to evade paying increases (significant improvements to a home generally mean reassessment and higher taxes).

Cheating on permits is foolish, since homeowners can be fined and forced to remove illegal construction. Illegal construction can also complicate the sale of a home because would-be buyers often want proof that any improvements or alterations were legally made.

Q. I want to paint my front door, which has two safety locks on it. I don't want to remove the locks, so how do I avoid getting paint on them? — L. Santa Barbara.

A. If you use a small brush and have a steady hand, you can paint around the locks. Switch to a larger brush after painting a band about an inch wide around the locks. If any paint does get on the locks,



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

wipe it off immediately. The locks can also be protected by covering their edges with masking tape. Tape can be worked around corners or a round surface by crimping the tape with the fingers while adhering it to the surface.

Q. I have oak floors that have been covered with carpet for many years. I'm thinking of removing the carpet and sanding and refinishing the floors. Is this something I can do myself, and where do I get instructions? — G. Braun.

A. Sanding and refinishing a floor is tricky, but many do-it-yourselfers have successfully done it. The project will require special floor sanders, which can be rented at most tool-rental agencies. A large drum sander is used to sand most of the floor, and a special edging sander is used at the edges.

One of the best sources of instructions is "Finishing Hardwood Flooring," a manual published by the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers Association, 22 N. Front St., 660 Falls Bldg., Memphis, Tenn. 38103. You can write for the free manual, or call the association at 901-526-5016. "Finishing Hardwood Flooring" has detailed directions for sanding floors and applying various finishes, including stain, penetrating sealer and polyurethane. The association also has technical experts to answer questions about flooring installation and finishing.

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

Keep hoses in working condition

Knight-Ridder News Service

Keeping hoses in good working condition is crucial for many home gardeners during hot, dry weather.

Fortunately, almost any cause of garden-hose malfunction is easy and inexpensive to fix with repair items sold at most home or hardware centers, and garden stores.

Leaks are the most-common hose problem, of course. If a leak occurs at a nozzle, faucet connection or screw-type coupling joining two sections of hoses, it can often be repaired simply by installing a new washer in the fitting. Hose washers, which are made of soft plastic or rubber, shrink and dry out in time and should be replaced yearly whether they leak or not. Washers are generally sold in small

packs selling for about \$1.50 and containing 12 washers. Leaks in the body of a hose are best repaired with a fitting called a coupling, which can join the ends of two pieces of hose.

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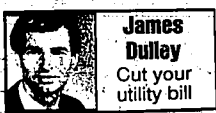
Kevin & Irene Bradshaw

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Deck awnings attractive, practical

Q: I would like some type of awning over my deck and large sliding glass door for blocking the sun's heat and rain. How durable and attractive are the automatic retractable awnings that need no supports?—H.W.

A: Retractable awnings are an excellent choice for decks and patios. They can be as wide as 40 feet and extend out from the house wall up to 12 feet or just as far as you need it. They need no supports that get in your way.



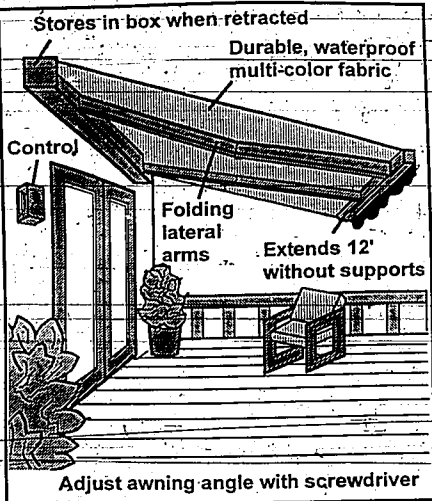
James Duley
Cut your utility bill

Not only do they shield your deck and party guests from unexpected summer showers, but they block the sun's heat and fading rays. Extending the awning out over a large glass patio door can lower the indoor room temperature by eight degrees and protect your furniture from fading.

When you crank the retractable awning open, an elbow joint in each of two lateral support arms extends out from the house wall over your deck. This extends the awning out over your deck. The arms are spring-loaded to keep the awning fabric stretched tight.

When the awning is retracted, the fabric rolls up and is stored in a small square box high on the house wall. With special covers, it is barely perceptible. The arms are fully collapsed at the elbows, so they lay flush against the wall and are hidden too.

The least expensive awnings use



Stores in box when retracted
Durable, waterproof multi-color fabric
Control
Folding lateral arms
Extends 12' without supports
Adjust awning angle with screwdriver

a hand crank mechanism to open and close them. For easier operation, you can get an electric motor drive with a hand-held remote control, like a TV remote.

Special sun and wind sensors and 24-hour timer controls are also available. These automatically extend or retract the awning depending on weather conditions.

For example, you can preset it to close the awning at a particular wind speed to protect the awning.

Most designs are supported by a single torsion rod that is attached to the wall. This makes installation simple. By just turning a few screws, you can adjust the angle of the awning to give the desired head clearance and shading.

The lateral arms are usually made of special lightweight, high-strength aluminum alloys. With an anodized or baked-on finish, they are completely maintenance-free.

There are many choices of fabrics for retractable awnings depending on your specific needs. The most common fabric for residential use is solution-dyed acrylic.

Laminated polyester materials are more waterproof for hard rains, but they are heavier and require a larger storage box.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 670 listing 11 manufacturers of retractable awnings, do-it-yourself installation instructions, fabric selection guide, detailed product information, and prices. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I have read where air leaks along the sill plate in a house are the greatest air leakage source. Where is the sill plate and how can I seal the leaks?—S.J.

A: Many tests have indicated that the sill plate is the area of greatest air leakage. The sill plate is the piece of lumber that lays on top of the foundation. The walls attach to the sill plate. The top of the foundation, especially a poured foundation, is sometimes uneven and creates gaps.

I sealed the sill plate area in my home from the indoors using expanding foam caulk from a can. If you do not have access to it from indoors and must caulk from outdoors, make sure to paint it or the sun will degrade it.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Staining exterior wood can be simple

Knight-Ridder News Service

Many do-it-yourselfers think of paint when they want to color exterior wood, but staining is an alternative that is easy and attractive.

Unlike paint, which forms a surface film that can crack and loosen, stains penetrate into wood and form a pebble-resistant bond. Many stains require only one coat, applied directly to bare wood. Instead of the primer and multiple coats usually needed for paint.

A disadvantage of stains is that they seldom last as long as properly applied paint. Some stained surfaces need recoating every few years, but high-quality paint can last 10 years or more. Fortunately, recoating with stain is generally easier and requires less preparation than repainting.

Two basic types of exterior stain are available, and each gives a different effect.

Semitransparent stains let the grain show through and are generally best for foot-traffic surfaces such as decks and steps.

Solid-color stains hide wood grain, but let the natural texture of wood show through better than paint. Solid-color stains are often used for vertical surfaces such as siding and fences. Many solid-color wood stains can also be applied to masonry surfaces, such as concrete, but should not be used on masonry traffic areas such as sidewalks, patios and driveways.

Stains are available in both oil-based and water-based (latex) versions. Most experts say oil-based

stains have the best penetration, but solvents such as mineral spirits are needed to clean tools. Latex stains have the advantage of water cleanup and generally have less odor.

Dozens of stain colors are available, including some bright colors such as blue and green as well as more muted tones such as redwood, cedar, gray and brown.

In addition to color pigments, some stains also contain water repellents and/or wood preservatives. Applying a stain of this type can help protect wood against splitting, warping, mildew and other problems.

When buying a stain, always read the directions thoroughly to be sure the stain is suitable for the intended purpose. Stains suitable for decks often have the word "deck" in the name. Thompson's House & Deck Stain is an example.

Stains work best on bare wood or previously stained surfaces. They should not be applied over paint.

In general, new wood should be allowed to dry for about 30 days before staining.

Old wood or previously stained wood should be cleaned before staining. Weathered surfaces often need to be wire-brushed to remove loose flakes of wood and loose dirt. To remove embedded dirt, use a heavy-duty wood cleaner, sold at home centers and paint stores. If the surface is mildewed as well as dirty, use a deck cleaner containing bleach, also sold at home centers and paint stores. Wear goggles and rubber gloves.

Glue isn't the problem when bathroom tiles go bad

The Baltimore Sun

One day you happen to notice a piece of bathroom tile is loose. Just one, looks like a little crack in the grout. Well, actually, the tiles next to it are a little loose too. Maybe half a dozen altogether. Nothing to fix that, right? Just pry off the old tiles, slip on some new adhesive, stick 'em back up. A simple Saturday afternoon job for the do-it-yourselfer.

Not necessarily.

The adhesive is virtually never the problem when a tile comes loose. Instead, loose tile is an indication that some component of the tile-backing system has failed, allowing water to get in and destroy the bond.

The most obvious culprit is the grout. It can dry out or crack and let water seep in between the tiles. However, the grout may have cracked because something behind it has gone wrong.

In fact, neither plaster nor drywall is a good surface to back tile. If the tile and grout fail to protect it, or if moisture gets in from some other source—a leaking pipe or faucet, window or roof leak that gets inside the wall—both plaster and drywall will crumble. Standard drywall is not water resistant, and unless it's been specially sealed, neither is plaster.

Plaster clings to its lath backing because of its "keys"—the plaster that oozes through the gaps

over the backs of the lath strips, and hardens in place. Water damage, settlement and vibration (such as that from passing buses) can break off the keys. Once the keys are gone, it's only a matter of time before the plaster fails.

Bathrooms are amazingly damp places. A simple shower can pump gallons of moisture into the air. In a sense, the tiles are a thin line between walls and disaster. So when tiles are loose, it may require a complicated procedure to fix them.

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Stay the course when applying shingles

The Baltimore Sun

Once you accept the fact that it's going to be hard labor, reshingling a roof isn't difficult. It's not, as a wood-working friend of ours likes to say, brain surgery—though it's not for the brain-dead either, as you need to keep your wits about you while you're working on a slanted surface so far above the ground.

Measure the roof to find out how many shingles to order (three bundles per hundred square feet), and remember to order an extra 10 percent to 20 percent for waste and mis-cutting. If you can get the bundles easily, go for the lower figure; if the shingles have to be delivered from some distant warehouse, add the higher percentage to avoid frustration. Check to see if you can return unopened bundles.

Check also to see if the supplier has a conveyor-belt delivery system; a

truck- or trailer-mounted conveyor can deliver the shingles delivered to the roof is worth paying a few extra dollars. The alternative is carrying dozens of bundles of shingles, each weighing 80 to 100 pounds, to the roof on your shoulder, one bundle at a time. Keep shingles dry by covering them with a tarp or heavy plastic. If the paper wrapping gets soggy, the bundles could fall apart.

Roofing requires a hammer, a utility knife with lots of extra blades, a tape measure, a carpenter's square and roofing nails. To install new shingles over old, use roofing nails long enough to go through all layers and into the underlying surface at least 1/4 of an inch. Order plenty of nails—each shingle takes four nails, and there are 27 shingles in a bundle.

You also need roofing cement, and a caulking gun with silicone caulk. Tin snips, for cutting flashing and trim-

ing shingles, are also useful.

Before you start on the shingles go up on the roof and check out the flashing, the metal strips that line valleys and go around anything that protrudes through the roof, such as chimneys and pipes. There may also be some flashing on the edge of the roof. If it's in good shape, all you have to do is nail down any loose spots. If it's damaged or worn, however, you'll have to replace it. (If the roof is simple, a two-sided peak, for instance, with one chimney protruding, you can probably replace the flashing yourself. If the roof has a lot of peaks and valleys, however, you may want to get professional help with the flashing.)

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ROOMS WITH A point of VIEW
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Valley happenings

Magic Valley Bird Club plans monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bird Club has planned its regular monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Community Room at the KMMT building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The public is invited. For more information, call Becky at 733-1455 in the evening.

Gooding Senior Center serves breakfast Saturday

GOODING - Breakfast will be

served from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. The menu includes coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy, juice and milk. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.

Breastfeeding walk slated for Saturday morning

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley La Leche League and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Lactation Services are sponsoring a "World Walk for Breastfeeding."

Anyone interested in showing their support for breastfeeding is encouraged to join the walk on Saturday. Participants should meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Payless Drug parking lot to walk to Twin Falls City Park, where refreshments will be served. For more information, call Judy at 733-9639.

Iris Society schedules annual potluck picnic

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society has planned its annual potluck picnic for 11:30

a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park. Those attending should bring a covered dish to share and their own table service and drink. Iris will be available for sale to the public after 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Hazel Sather at 733-1930.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Letters of thanks

Bowhunters thank donors for recent archery shoot

The Magic Valley Bowhunters would like to thank the following businesses for their contributions to our archery shoot held at Magic Mountain. Ram Sport Center, Archery Bug, The Archery, Don's Kawasaki/Suzuki of Twin Falls and Action Express. We would also like to thank the members who helped in the setting up and taking down of the archery shoot. A special thank you to Magic Mountain Ski Resort and all of its staff who helped make the shoot fun for all who attended. GRACE SCHULZ Magic Valley Bowhunters Twin Falls

This was all done in a relatively short period of time, for which we are all grateful to everyone who helped. MARIAN CROCKETT Harzen

Thanks to firefighters for saving threatened homes

A recent brush fire threatened homes and ranches in Rock Creek Canyon. It could have been a real disaster for more than 20 homes. The quick response by Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service fire crews saved the day. BLM crews made fire breaks and backfires in the right places, and the Forest Service had helicopters dumping water on the hottest spots of the fire. Two big bombers flew dangerously close to the rimrocks to drop fire retardant. These efforts, along with the Rock Creek Fire District and many neighbors and friends, kept the fire from burning out of place. BLM crews remained on the fire line all night and all the next day to completely extinguish the last ember. The Forest Service also kept one helicopter on final hot spots. We who live in the canyon thank everyone who took part in this excellent job of firefighting. CHUCK AND SHARIL HELMAN DAVID AND DEBBIE CROCKETT BOB AND BETTY WARTGOW MARIAN CROCKETT TERRY AND LINDA BUTLER RODNEY AND CAROL HOPWOOD Harzen

Homeowners thank people for saving home from fire

It is with gratitude that I submit this letter. Our home was one which was in danger at the time of the Rock Creek Fire on July 20. I would like to express thankfulness to all the firefighters who helped and especially Kay Mitchell, the fire management officer for the Bureau of Land Management, who all worked so diligently and efficiently to contain and eventually get the fire completely out. It was a scary time for us, but as we watched the firefighters backfire, helicopters dropping water, and patrolling and the airplanes dropping fire retardant, we had confidence that the fire would be contained before it reached our hazy stacks and our homes.

Spice up menus with sun-dried tomatoes

The Baltimore Sun

In the coming few weeks, fresh, ripe, roma tomatoes are going to be at their most delicious, least expensive and most available of the entire year, at markets all around town. What a convenient time to learn to make your own version of sun-dried roma tomatoes at roughly half the cost of the ones you find in the gourmet section of your local grocery.

Cooks who know oven convection ovens and dehydrators regularly make their own dried tomatoes, but even with an ordinary oven you can make them with little hassle and great results. Making the tomatoes yourself really doesn't take more than 10 or 15 minutes of preparation time. The waiting, however, is another matter. You must be patient. The lower the temperature used and the longer left in the oven, the better the tomatoes will taste. After you make the tomatoes, cover them in extra-virgin olive oil and herbs. You can experiment with the oils and herbs you store them in. Instead of the traditional but fabulous basil and garlic, try hot chili oil, or tarragon-infused oils, fresh rosemary or dill. Not only will the oils subtly improve the flavor of the tomatoes, but the flavor of dried tomatoes will sweeten and intensify the oil. The flavored oils are especially delicious in any recipe that calls for the tomatoes, in vinaigrettes, or as a marinade for grilled meats. For a tasty treat, try dipping crusty bread in the tomato-flavored oils.

And since you'll have so many dried tomatoes on hand, why not experiment with a few new recipes? These recipes will spice up your summer menus.

OVEN-DRIED ROMA TOMATOES

3 to 4 pounds of ripe roma tomatoes
1 tablespoon sea salt
1 teaspoon ground white pepper

Facts du jour

In hopes of BLT's to come

This year's tomato sales by the Burpee seed company give you an idea of the magnitude of America's annual tomato obsession.

Tomato plants 250,000
Tomato seeds 7 million

SOURCE: Burpee Co.

8 to 16 ounces extra-virgin olive oil (enough to cover the tomatoes).
1/2 cup fresh basil leaves
3 to 4 garlic cloves, whole
Turn your oven to its lowest setting (somewhere in the 140-degree range).
Line two baking sheets with aluminum foil and place a baking rack on top of the foil. Slice tomatoes lengthwise, cut off bottoms, and lay slices on rack, cut side up. Sprinkle with salt and white pepper and place them in the oven.
The first time you make the tomatoes, check on them every two hours or so. (Oven temperatures vary, I usually let my tomatoes dry overnight.) They are done when most of the detectable moisture is gone, and the golden wrinkles form all over the

PHYLLO DOUGH PIZZA MEDITERRANEAN
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon butter
10 sheets of phyllo dough
6 ounces butter, softened
1/2 cup oven-dried roma tomatoes, roughly cut
3 garlic cloves, minced
1/2 cup black olives, sliced
1 cup fresh basil leaves, chopped
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

Gen X likes to eat out

Don't say Generation X isn't committed. It is — to eating out and to Mexican food. That's the word from the National Restaurant Association, which says surveys show consumers between the ages of 18 and 29 have "one trait in common: a passion for eating out." According to the association, Xers spend nearly a quarter of their discretionary income on restaurant fare.

RATINGS

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

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

MOVIES

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Responsible 4-H moms don't plant 5 hills of zucchini

"Can I take a cooking project in 4-H, huh? Can I promise I'll clean up the kitchen and put things in the microwave and I won't hide my green beans under my plate anymore. I really truly mean it."

If I had a kernel of corn for every time I've heard that baloney, I could put Green Giant out of business. Then again, if I didn't relent, I'd never be the responsible parent the 4-H program intended me to be.

Heretofore you probably assumed 4-H was for the benefit of youth. Well, wake up and smell the burnt toast. It's hidden agenda is to make you and me better parents.

But I'm not going to be a hypocrite about it. I confess, I'm not responsible. A responsible parent doesn't plant five hills of zucchini. And what about buying school clothes a month early? I fall for that one every year thinking this time the kids really truly mean it when they promise not to wear them before school starts.

And that's why we're involved in 4-H projects again this summer. I'm bound to absorb this competency thing one of these years.

In the meantime, if those five hills of zucchini you planted are producing submarine-size tumors, you probably could use these recipes.

Then you should immediately call the 4-H Extension office and volunteer to become really-truly-I-mean-it responsible.

Zucchini pizza casserole
4 cups sliced zucchini
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
2 cups grated mozzarella cheese, divided



Lynn Jaynes
Valley cooking

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 (15 ounce) can tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon basil
1 medium green pepper, chopped

Place zucchini in a strainer; sprinkle with salt. Let drain for 10 minutes. Squeeze out moisture. Combine zucchini with eggs, Parmesan cheese and half of the cheddar and mozzarella cheeses. Press into greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan; bake at 400 degrees to 20 minutes. Meanwhile, brown ground beef with onions. Drain and add tomato sauce and spices. Spoon over baked zucchini mixture. Top with remaining cheddar and sprinkle with green pepper. Bake for 20 minutes more.

Squash casserole
4 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 cup biscuit mix (dry)
1/2 cup (4 ounces) chopped green chili peppers with juice
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cups grated cheddar cheese, divided
4 cups coarsely chopped summer squash or zucchini

Combine eggs, oil and biscuit mix. Stir in chili peppers, onion, garlic and half the cheese. Stir in squash. Pour into a greased 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for as long as it takes to iron five men's shirts (about 40

minutes); sprinkle with reserved cheese and bake 5 minutes more.

Zucchini snackin' cake
1/2 cup softened margarine
1/2 cup oil
2 eggs
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup sugar
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups zucchini, peeled and grated
1 1/2 cups chocolate chips

Cream together eggs, sugar and margarine. Add zucchini, oil and buttermilk. Sift dry ingredients together—in separate bowl. Gradually add dry ingredients to zucchini mixture. Spread batter in a greased, 9-by-13-inch cake pan. Sprinkle chocolate chips over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. This cake needs no frosting, even for a mega-sweet-tooth.

Easy-cheesy summer squash
4 cups sliced summer squash
1 cup sliced onions
8 ounces Velveeta cheese
6 slice bread
1/3 cup margarine or butter
Cut bread into cubes and fry in butter to make croutons. Use more butter if necessary to coat cubes and make them crispy when fried. Boil squash and onion until tender, about 5 minutes. Drain squash and onions.
Cube or shred cheese. Turn heat under squash very low and add cheese. Let sit for a few minutes until cheese is melted. Stir to mix cheese and add croutons just before serving. This recipe comes from Krista Chadwick.

Use meat thermometer when barbecuing

Knight-Ridder News Service

On the grill, foods can look very well-done on the outside; but may not be well-done on the inside.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, that's

the potential recipe for a bout of food poisoning from such bacteria as E. coli or salmonella.

Use a meat thermometer, stuck in the thickest part of the meat, to be sure that food is cooked thoroughly.

It should reach 145 to 160 degrees for a roast and at least 170 degrees for poultry. Ground meat, such as hamburgers, should be cooked all the way through, and the juice should be clear.

Rose-colored glasses reveal plant flaws

Knight-Ridder News Service

Looking at your garden through rose-colored glasses will reveal the opposite of what you'd expect — the real picture of your failed cultivation efforts.

Rose-tinted goggles invented by NASA scientist soon will permit you to see through your garden's healthy

green sheen and discover otherwise invisible signs of plant damage.

Costing about the same as a pair of designer sunglasses, a generic garden variety of the "passive chlorophyll detector" should be on store shelves by the end of the year. Later, goggles will be available to examine the health of specific plants.

Average landscaping costs big bucks

Knight-Ridder News Service

Your garden is big business. Seventeen million U.S. households spent \$12.5 billion on professional landscaping and lawn care services last year, according to a recent Gallup sur-

vey commissioned by a number of industry groups.

The number of homeowners using landscape professionals was up 29 percent over 1992, and is expected to grow by an additional six percent this year.

History of corn not sweet story

Knight-Ridder News Service

Now is the season of husks and silk, of sweet kernels eaten horizontally, vertically or at random off the cob, of roasting ears on the back yard grill.

It's corn, of course, native to the Americas, and royalty when it comes to versatility of preparation. Indeed, Harold McGee, in "On Food and Cooking: The Science and Lore of the Kitchen" (Warner), writes that corn is "the New World's single most important contribution to the human diet."

He says we have 1930s-era workers at the Connecticut Agricultural Station in New Haven to thank for developing a commercially sound technique of producing hybrid seed. But the history of corn isn't entirely sweet. Corn is deficient in lysine and tryptophan, two essential amino acids. Additionally, its molecular structure renders at least half of the corn's niacin useless to humans.

So, when corn became a staple crop in Southern Europe and the American South, a syndrome began making its appearance in sharecroppers who made it their main food: pellagra.

Pellagra's chief cause — a niacin deficiency — was discovered in the late '30s, and, as a preventive measure, Congress mandated vitamin fortification of bread. Meanwhile, a drop in cotton prices spurred the planting of other fruits and vegetables, which better balanced sharecroppers' diets.

McGee says the corn plant is used to produce more different materials than any other cereal, including grits; acetone; shoe polish and varnish.

These products, for the most part, are made from four varieties other

than sweet corn. Sweet corn is harvested and eaten while immature, and differs from pop, flint, or dent corn (grown mostly for animal feed) by storing more sugar than starch.

Sweet corn may be yellow, white or bicolor, with a white variety, Silver Queen, particularly popular and deserving of its name. Silver Queen corn grows on 8- to 10-foot stalks; and its 9-inch ears are enveloped in tight, dark green husks.

Silver Queen and other varieties are a good source of vitamin A and folacin. The kernels from one ear (about 2.7 ounces) contain about 83 calories but nearly 20 grams of carbohydrates, according to "The Corinne T. Netzer Encyclopedia of Food Values" (Dell, \$25).

And it's available now through early fall at farmers markets and supermarkets.

Choose ears by first quizzing the produce manager about the day of delivery — three days ago and it's too old, writes Curtis Aikens in his "Guide to the Harvest" (Peachtree, \$14). That's because the moment it's picked, the sugars begin converting to starch.

Husks should be evenly green, and the silks free of much evidence of decay. Finally, sneak a peek at the kernels to ensure that they're full and juicy-looking.

To roast ears, leave husks on and place the ears over hot coals for about 3 minutes per side, then remove charred leaves, silks and serve.

Or remove most of the husks, and microwave at high power, 3 minutes per ear. Hold the end of the ear with a potholder, and with a paper towel, peel back the remainder of the husk (which usually brings the silks with it).

FRESH CORN CHOWDER

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups 5-percent milk
1 cup chicken broth
2 cups water
2 medium-size potatoes, peeled, cut into small cubes
1 1/2 cups corn kernels
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 pound ground white pepper, or to taste

1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
In 3-quart saucepan, melt butter; add onion and celery and cook about 6 minutes until vegetables are tender. Stir in flour; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture is blended and thickened. Remove from heat.

Stir in milk and broth until blended. Return to heat; bring to boil. Add potatoes, corn, salt and pepper. Partially cover pan and cook over low heat, simmer about 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Transfer to serving dish or individual bowls; sprinkle with paprika and parsley.

— From "Essence Brings You Great Cooking," by Jonell Nash (Amarit, \$30)

NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION PER SERVING

Calories, 165; protein, 5.69 grams; carbohydrates, 24.3 grams; total fat, 5.8 grams; cholesterol, 4.58 milligrams; saturated fat, 1.52 grams; dietary fiber, 2.65 grams; sodium, 210 milligrams; sugar, 7.56 grams; vitamin A, 33.35 retinol equivalents; vitamin C, 13.2 milligrams; calcium, 91.6 milligrams; iron, .779 milligrams; alcohol, 0 grams.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

The World Cup in the U.S.A. was like Coca-Cola. In 1998, we will have a world championship like sparkling champagne.

99

— Michel Plantini, head of the French organizers of the 1998 World Cup

Briefly

Prospective Bruins check out equipment

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls football candidates will check out equipment Thursday at the school gymnasium. Juniors and seniors may begin checking out at 8 a.m. and sophomores will receive equipment at 10 a.m. Football practice will begin at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 15. Coach Mark Schaaf said all players must have a current physical examination to participate.

Wendell sets examinations for some prep athletes

WENDELL — Physical examinations for Wendell athletes in grades 7, 9 and 11 will be conducted at Dr. Spencer's office Thursday. Freshmen boys should arrive at 9 a.m., juniors at 10:30 and seventh-graders at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 and a physical exam must be on file with the state before any participation is allowed. Coach Gary Krumm also announced the annual Trojan Football Camp will be held from 6-9 p.m. Aug. 8-10 at the high school field. Cost is \$25, which includes instruction, insurance and tee shirt. More information may be obtained by calling Krumm at 536-5044.

Algerian sets another world mark in 3,000-meter run

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Algerian track star Noureddine Morceli added a third world record to his career Tuesday night, winning the 3,000-meter run in 7 minutes, 25.11 seconds. Morceli, who has shattered the world record in the mile and 1,990, bettered by nearly four seconds the "record" set in 1992 by Kenyan Moses Kipianui. "I've hungered for this since last year. I had to compensate for that," said Morceli, 24, who won at that meet with a time of 7:29.24 seconds. Kipianui's time of 7:28.96 seconds was set Aug. 16, 1992, in Cologne, Germany. Morceli beat that by 3.85 seconds. Morceli set world records in the mile, at 3:44.39, and the 1,500 meter at 3:28.82. He was the 1,500 world champion in 1991 and 1993 and has dominated middle-distance events.

Bucs may lose outfielder Martin to wrist surgery

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Al Martin, tied for the team lead in both home runs and stolen bases, may miss the rest of the season after undergoing surgery on his left wrist. Martin underwent the operation Tuesday to repair cartilage damage and a partial tear to a ligament. He is expected to miss six weeks. If major-league baseball players go on strike Aug. 12, Martin said he'll stay in Pittsburgh at least through August. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

12:10 p.m. — WGN, NL baseball, Marlins at Cubs
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Cubs at Pirates
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Goodwill Games

NBA voids double deal

League's ruling against Magic, Suns seen as battle for turf

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA, fighting to save the salary cap that some think saved the league, Tuesday rejected the contracts signed by forwards Horace Grant and A.C. Green. Grant, a free agent from the Chicago Bulls, had signed with the Orlando Magic. Green had re-signed with the Phoenix Suns after exercising a clause that allowed him to become a free agent.

The contracts, seen by the league as well below market value, were similar to the one

Chris Dudley signed with Portland last year. That deal was invalidated in federal court after the league contended it violated the salary cap.

Tuesday's rulings signal the league's willingness to reject the contracts.

Attempts to reach NBA and team officials for comment on the decisions were unsuccessful. Many league officials are on the road preparing for the start of Thursday's World Championships in Toronto, where Dream Team-II will compete.

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik

cited last year's judicial ruling to support the decisions on Grant and Green.

In the Dudley case, U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise said if one-year out clauses became a trend in player contracts, they would constitute salary cap circumvention.

"Based on the contracts signed since the Dudley decision, we think that such a trend has now clearly been established," Granik said.

Please see NBA/D2

Swift sliding



Andy Gabel of Powaukee, Wis., leads other skaters through a turn in the men's 500-meter short track speed-skating event at the Goodwill Games Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Goodwill's speedskating proves slippery business

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — A new event was introduced at the Goodwill Games on Tuesday. The Ice Follies. Firemen with hoses sprayed water on a rink with hardly any ice. Short track speedskating was shifted at the last minute to another venue, where a starting line was cut in the ice with a saw. Figure skaters wondered whether they would have a decent rink to compete on.

It was the latest saga in a Goodwill Games that seems jinxed by organizational slip-ups. Even Goodwill Games president Jack Kelly admitted Tuesday's incidents didn't do any good for the image of the event.

"I think if it reflects on anything, it reflects on the quality and preparation of the planning," he said. "But obviously this is not something you would expect to be replicated in future games."

Short-track speedskating had been scheduled to start at 2 p.m. local time at the Yubileiny Palace of Sports. It didn't begin until 9:30 p.m. — at the SKA rink about half a mile away.

"It was such a spur-of-the-moment change that a Russian official, dressed in suit and tie, used a hand saw to cut a starting line into the ice. The ice was soft and the times were slow, but skaters accepted the situation good-naturedly."

"I mean, they're trying," said U.S. skater Andy Gabel, who won a bronze medal in the men's 1,000 meters. "You can tell this whole thing is new for them. It's kind of frustrating. You can get all mad about it. But it's not going to change anything."

A heat wave, with temperatures in the 90s; a power outage; and lack of air conditioning were blamed for the failure in getting the ice ready on time at the Yubileiny



St. Petersburg firemen try to flood the speedskating rink for the Goodwill Games but a power outage and no air conditioning prevented the ice from being ready on time. The event had to be moved.

venue. The arena had been used for boxing until last Saturday.

"Unfortunately, this wonderful weather we've been getting is great for everything else but making ice in a building that doesn't have air conditioning," Kelly said.

"It's 48 degrees (115 F) on the roof," lamented Alexei Zavrskii, director of the Yubileiny venue.

Kelly announced Tuesday morning that the event was being pushed back six hours to 8 p.m. to allow more time for the ice to be prepared.

"I think in this business you should al-

ways have Plan B," he said. "We should only be criticized if we don't have Plan B."

"If all of a sudden we just throw up our hands,"

When two reporters went to the rink in the early afternoon, they were barred from going inside. Asked what was being done to the ice, Zavrskii replied with a smile: "It's a secret — a non-standard procedure."

The secret was parked right outside: A fire truck. A photographer who managed to get inside saw firemen — slipping and

Please see GOODWILL/D2

Keys Fat Cat nominated top bulldog horse

The Times-News

WENDELL — T.W. Parker has Idaho's first national high school individual rodeo event championship trophy sitting in the house but out in the barn. Keys Fat Cat may not be as impressed as the rest of the valley.

Keys Fat Cat is the horse that T.W. rode in winning the national prep steer wrestling championship. Largely unknown is the fact that Tim Parker was trailing Fat Cat and a hazing horse between the prep rodeo and Cheyenne Days during the hectic week in Wyoming.

At Cheyenne, Keys Fat Cat helped Chad Bedell, Steamboat Springs, Colo., claim second spot.

It was an eight-hour round trip for Parker and his two horses. They didn't have to run on the same day but they did have one instance where the horses were called on to compete at night and the next morning.

As a result, Keys Fat Cat has been nominated as bulldog horse of the year by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Keys Fat Cat was bred and raised on Billingsley Creek and, as a yearling, sold to Aslett Ranches. He competed as a flat-track racer, as a two-year-old before being sold to the Parkers.

Players cry foul over no pension pay

Baseball owners miss payment to pension fund, claim stalled labor talks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners didn't make their payment to the players' pension plan, a move an union official said Tuesday was an "all-time low" that pushed the sides even further apart.

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch said Tuesday night the move was understandable because no collective bargaining agreement had been reached. The payment of between \$7 million and \$8 million was due Monday and was based on revenue from the All-Star game.

"This is absolutely an all-time low in my understanding of the negotiations in the industry," said Eugene Orza, the No. 2 official of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "We'll have to talk it over with the players immediately."

"It may be predictable or understandable or go over with the public, but it won't go over with the players. It's one thing to play with the players; it's another to play with their wives and children."

Orza, the union's associate general counsel, said the union was informed of the move Friday in a letter from Ravitch. He said union officials didn't disclose it immediately because they wanted to talk with management first, but that a player allowed word to leak Tuesday. "I think when you're in the midst of collective bargaining and there's no agreement, it's absolutely normal not to make a payment of this nature," he said.

Earlier, union head Donald Fehr said he expected "no major breakthroughs" when the sides meet today, nine days before the union's Aug. 12 strike deadline.

College-title game might rotate among bowl sites

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Commissioners of college football conferences have decided to unanimously recommend that the Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl and Fiesta Bowl rotate a national championship game after the 1995 season. The Miami Herald reported Tuesday.

The decision must be approved by the conferences' athletic directors. The athletic directors have veto power, but the commissioners do not expect them to use it, the Herald quoted unidentified sources as saying. The final decision could be announced Thursday by the newspapers.

Keith Trible, executive director of the Orange Bowl Committee, said Tuesday he was not aware of such a selection.

An advisory council for the Orange Bowl Committee said Tuesday it will recommend to committee members that the Orange Bowl be moved from the Orange Bowl stadium in downtown Miami to Joe Robbie Stadium in north Dade County after the 1996 game.

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The Times-News

Inside

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Cal Ripken: A humble hero



Paul Azinger, 34, of Brandenton, Fla., told reporters Tuesday he'll play in the Buick Open this weekend after eight months off the PGA Tour battling cancer in his shoulder.

Azinger puts career back on course

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Paul Azinger plucked his right wrist with two fingers of his left hand, lifted it limply from his lap, and let the hand fall on his right knee.

"That's how I had to move it," he said Tuesday at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club. "There was no strength, nothing."

As he gave that singular example of how cancer and its treatment ravaged his body, he snorted a laugh and followed the movement of his arm through the air with eyes that burned with the intensity that helped him become one of the best players in professional golf.

Now, after nine months away from the tour, after six months of chemotherapy and five weeks of radiation, Paul Azinger is back, free of cancer and ready to win.

"The reality I had to face is that I might die and I might die soon," Azinger said, the once-week right arm now flopping casually from the ankle of his crossed right leg to his face in a repetitive nervous gesture as he talked.

"All I wanted to do was live. I now join a long list of people who have survived cancer."

And he now rejoins the PGA Tour, teeing it up Thursday at the Buick Open here for his first competitive round of golf since November, since cancer in his right shoulder ended a season in which he won three times and had 10 top-three finishes, the most since Tom Watson in 1980.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think I could be competitive Thursday," Azinger said. And you knew he meant it. Just like he meant it when he said he would beat cancer.

He has only played six rounds of golf since Thanksgiving. He only started hitting balls about two weeks ago after not practicing for 40 days. And he has no real timetable for his comeback except this tournament and next week's PGA Championship, where he is the defending champion — and the last American to win a major tournament.

"I have those little butterflies," Azinger said. "I don't know quite what to expect."

"I'm using my competitive juices when I feel flowing once I tee off. Maybe even today if I get a good gambling game going."

Listening to him talk, you get that feeling that deep down inside Azinger, 34, feels he has just alive his streak of winning at least one tournament a year every year since 1987, the longest active

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Ripken saves them all, without looking at any of them.

"I put them in a file folder. I know where it is," he said. "Someday, when my days are over, the baseball fan in me will come out and I'll read them."

"But not now. It's like if I know too much about him, it might change my approach," he said. "I've never been obsessed with Mr. Gehrig or tried to erase his record."

Nor has he ever watched "Pride of the Yankees" from start to finish, by the way.

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Still, are there any two players in the history of baseball more linked more closely than Gehrig and Ripken?

On Monday night, Ripken went where only Gehrig had gone before, playing his 2,000th straight game for the Baltimore Orioles.

It used to be Pete Rose and Ty Cobb together. Rose became so crazed in chasing the career hits leader that he used a Cobb bat, put a picture of Cobb in his office and even named his son Ty. Rose could rattle off Cobb's statistics almost as well as his own, which he often did.

Not so with Ripken and Gehrig.

"I know he was a great player, a great hitter," Ripken said. "I remember seeing black-and-white films of him back when I was 6, 7, 8 years old. Beyond that I don't know much."

No matter that Ripken has hit the most home runs by a shortstop in history, or set a single-season record for fewest errors by a player at the position. When it comes time to chisel his plaque at the Hall of Fame, the first line will surely be about his status, not whether or not he reaches Gehrig's record of 2,130.

"I'm comfortable with that part of my identity," Ripken said. "I'm comfortable with that idea."

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- Completed his 11th straight season (through 1993) without missing a game as streak reached 1,897, all starts, second in major league history to Lou Gehrig's 2,130 (2,128 starts).
- Has not been out of the lineup since second game of a doubleheader on May 29, 1982.
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Starting lineup	
May 30, 1982	
1. Al Bumbury, CF	2. Rich Dauer, 2B
3. John Lowenstein, LF	4. Ken Singleton, DH
5. Terry Crowley, 1B	6. Dan Ford, RF
7. Rick Dempsey, C	8. Cal Ripken, 3B
9. Lenn Sakata, SS	10. Jim Palmer, P

Top streaks of games played

ALL-TIME	CURRENT
1. Lou Gehrig, 2,130	Cal Ripken, 1,996
2. Cal Ripken, 1,996	Jeff Conine, 263
3. Everett Scott, 1,307	Albert Belle, 225
4. Steve Garvey, 1,207	Ken Griffey Jr., 143

Through July 28

Source: Elias Sports Bureau

AP/Ed De Gasparo



Heath Shuler, Tennessee quarterback, works out at the Washington Redskins' minicamp in late April.

show him the ropes. He said where Friesz is a very accurate passer who must be protected in the pocket. Shuler has mobility as well as accuracy with a strong arm and is quick if the ball. "He's an outstanding athlete. He's got excellent arm strength, excellent arm quickness. He was extremely accurate in all the film we saw. He's extremely accurate in the workouts, a very, very intelligent guy. He's got all the intangibles."

Last year, his junior year at Tennessee, Shuler was 184-of-285 for 2,354 yards and 25 touchdowns with eight interceptions.

The Bills lost two quality players — left tackle Howard Ballard and cornerback Nate Odum. They also were forced to trade or release a half dozen who would have been part-time starters or backups just to get down to the \$34.6-million cap from last year's payroll of \$41 million.

"That's what happens when you pay Bruce Smith, Thurman Thomas and Jim Kelly," general manager John Butler said. "There's not enough to go around."

Redskins' top draft pick ends holdout with \$19 million deal

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — The Washington Redskins' quarterback Heath Shuler, the club's top draft pick, agreed to terms Tuesday on an eight-year, \$19 million deal, ending a 13-day holdout.

Shuler was expected in camp Tuesday night and was expected to sign the contract in time to work out Wednesday morning, team officials said.

The deal, largest in Redskins' history, includes a signing bonus of \$5 million, also the largest the team has ever paid. Free agent linebacker Ken Harvey got a \$3 million bonus when he signed this spring.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Shuler, 22, was selected third overall in the draft, out of Tennessee. He is the centerpiece of coach Norv Turner's plans to rebuild the Redskins after a 4-12 record last year.

Despite appearing in several minicamps in the spring, Shuler is far behind the rest of the team in learning the team's offense, having missed two weeks of twice-a-day practices and daily team meetings.

Turner said he was anxious to get started practicing with Shuler and did not rule out the possibility Shuler could be ready to start for the opener on Sept. 4 at home against Seattle.

"He's going to have to come in and start right from scratch, like everybody else did when we started the quarterback school — cadence, formations, movements, sets, the basic football stuff," Turner said. "Some of that he's had, some of it will take awhile."

Turner said he would try to give Shuler some playing time in the team's first exhibition game at Buffalo on Monday.

Turner said he's pleased he has John Friesz, a free agent acquisition from San Diego, to take the pressure off Shuler until he's ready and to

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Barry Switzer was asked one day in the Cowboys' training camp about Robert Jones, who has inherited the team's middle linebacker spot now that Ken Norton has moved to San Francisco.

"We're hoping he can do the job," replied Dallas' new coach. "We can beat up Godfrey Myles, but he's really a beefed-up strong safety."

Switzer should be lucky for what he does have — first-rate starters at almost every position. For free agency have left most of the 28 teams — including champions like Dallas and Buffalo — with untested youth behind high-priced starters.

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around him made a big fuss about his 2,000th consecutive game.

Ripken seemed similarly humbled Monday night at the Metrodome when it took a prolonged standing ovation to get him to go off his bat, heaving in a salute. It didn't take any prodding, remember, for Rickey Henderson to rip up the bag and proclaim, "I am the greatest!" after setting the career record for stolen bases.

Instead, he's content to do an occasional milk cooler record out there in Baltimore or return to his hotel on the road to get ready for the next game. Many times, he stays in hotels other than where the rest of the Orioles are booked, just to avoid the attention the streak brings.

If there's no joy in strike, he'll go against New York. He would then set the record with game No. 2,131: the next night at Camden Yards against the Yankees, Gehrig's old team.

Those games were rightly placed in the middle of a six-game home stand, the team's 1985 schedule. If the strike intrudes and Baltimore is faced with playing the record-breaker on the road, an opponent might switch series so that Ripken can do it at home.

For Ripken, 34 later this month, the problem is not record but the baseball's world mark is 2,215 consecutive games by Sachio Kinugasa of the Hiroshima Carp in the Japanese League from 1970-87.

And someday, after Ripken retires, it might be time for a movie, say "Pride of the Orioles."

Problem is, who would play the starring part?

"Don't know," he said. "But it'll be a boring story. I'll tell you that."

Jackson inks pact with 49ers

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The 49ers signed running back Roger Craig on Tuesday in a ceremonial move allowing the 11-year veteran to retire as a member of the team he began his career with in 1983. Policy said Jackson would move into Craig's roster spot once Craig is waived and announces his retirement.

Jackson, 36, made \$1.3 million last season when he started all 16 games and registered 11 sacks to earn a second straight trip to the Pro Bowl and sixth overall.

Last week, the Saints withdrew their \$500,000 contract offer to Jackson and released him. New Orleans coach Jim Mora said salary cap constraints and Jackson's indecision were principal factors in ending negotiations.

"I'm happy for Rickey and I hope he does a good job out there except when they play the Saints," Mora said. "Rickey wanted to continue his career and play this year, now he has the opportunity to do so and I think he'll take full advantage of it."

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Lawyer says Jordan's dad may have faked his death

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"But not now. It's like if I know too much about him, it might change my approach," he said. "I've never been obsessed with Mr. Gehrig or tried to erase his record."

Nor has he ever watched "Pride of the Yankees" from start to finish, by the way.

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Still, are there any two players in the history of baseball now-linked more closely than Gehrig and Ripken?

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Cal Ripken began the streak starting at third on Sunday, May 30, 1982. After 27 games, he moved permanently to shortstop. Ripken has outlasted 492 other players who have started games at shortstop for every major league team.

Top streaks of games played

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For knowing so little about Gehrig, Ripken is much like him.

Gehrig seemed content to see the

attention go to other great players, most notably teammate Babe Ruth.

Gehrig, played by Gary Cooper in "Pride of the Yankees," pretended to

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Instead, he's content to do an occasional milk commercial back home in Baltimore or return to his hotel on the road to get ready for the next game. Many times, he stays in hotels other than where the rest of the Orioles are booked, just to avoid the attention the streak brings.

If there's no players' strike this year, Ripken is on pace to match Gehrig's mark next June 24, at home against New York. He would then become the first player to reach 2,131.

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For Ripken, 34 later this month, there's even another record out there. Baseball's world mark is 2,215 consecutive games by Sachio Kinugasa of Hiroshima in Japan in the Japanese League from 1970-87.

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Now, after nine months away from the tour, after six weeks of chemotherapy and five weeks of radiation, Paul-Azinger is back, free of cancer and ready to win.

"The reality I had to face is that I might die and I might die soon," Azinger said, the once-week right arm now flopping casually from the ankle of his crossed right leg to his face in a repetitive nervous gesture as he talked.

"All I wanted to do was live. I now join a long-list of people who have survived cancer."

And he now rejoins the PGA Tour, teeing it up Thursday at the Buick Open here for his first competitive round of golf since November, since cancer in his right shoulder ended a season in which he won three times and had 10 top-three finishes, the most since Tom Watson in 1980.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think I could be competitive Thursday," Azinger said. And you knew he meant it. Just like he meant it when he said he would beat cancer.

He has only played six rounds of golf since Thanksgiving. He only started hitting balls about two weeks ago after not practicing for 40 days. And he has no real timetable for his comeback except this tournament and next week's PGA Championship, where he is the defending champion — and the last American to win a major tournament.

"I have those little butterflies," Azinger said. "I don't know quite what to expect."

"I'm sure my competitive juices will get flowing once I tee off. Maybe even today if I get a good gambling game going."

Listening to him talk, you get that feeling that deep down inside Azinger, 34, feels he could keep alive his streak of winning at least one tournament a year every year since 1987, the longest active

streak on the PGA Tour.

"I'm hitting the ball fine," he said, shrugging his Winged Foot on Sunday from the back tees, he said, his laughing eyes registering his competitive fire as he told how Jim McGovern birdied the last hole to take \$5 from him.

"I have no pain or discomfort in the shoulder."

Sitting calmly in the small, overflowing press room, in a striped shirt and beige pants, a straw hat atop the short brown hair once lost to his chemo treatments, Azinger was funny, reflective and determined.

He did a hilarious imitation of his doctor's voice, poking fun at his grip, and said of one of his painkilling medications: "It was nice," his eyes bugged out, his tongue drooping from his mouth and his face twisted comically.

But he also talked about being alive.

"I'm scared of dying just like anyone else," he said. "I love the game of golf. It's what I do best. But I did not miss it. I had other things to worry about. I just wanted to live."

To live he had to endure six months of chemotherapy, during which he lost 20 pounds.

"Chemo was a nightmare," he said. "I didn't feel sick until chemo. If you've got to do chemo, brother, you know you're sick."

Each treatment was an hour and a half of intravenous "chemo-drip" after which Azinger would feel nauseous for seven to 10 days. The next 20 days were pretty normal, he said.

Fluor was followed by five weeks of radiation, five times a week.

He was able to hit balls for a while during radiation, but then his shoulder started hurting and his doctor, Frank Jobe, told him to stop.

"I went 40 days without hitting any balls," Azinger said. Then when it appeared earlier this summer he might be able to start practicing seriously, doctors decided to remove a fatty tumor on his lower left side unrelated to his cancer.

"That set me back another two weeks," Azinger said.

But now, he says, he's stronger, than ever.

"I feel like I'm in the best shape of my life," Azinger said, detailing an exercise program involving cycling, a Stairmaster and jumping rope.

"If I miss a couple of four-footers I'll pull out my jump rope and do 100 reps."

Redskins' top draft pick ends holdout with \$19 million deal

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Turner said he was anxious to get started practicing with Shuler and did not rule out the possibility Shuler could be ready to start for the opener on Sept. 4 at home against Seattle.

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Barry Switzer was asked one day in the Cowboys' training camp about Robert Smith, who he called "the best middle linebacker spot now that Ken Norton has moved to San Francisco."

"We're hoping he can do the job," replied Dallas' new coach. "We can play Godfrey Myles, but he's really a beefhead."

Smith should be lucky for what he does have — first-rate starters at almost every position. For free agency combined with the salary cap have left most of the 28 teams — including champions like Dallas and Buffalo — with unequipped youth behind his priced starters.

Why?

Because their paychecks are

smaller. "It's legislated parity," says Kent Hull, the Bills' center. "It forces teams like Tampa Bay or Seattle to sign players, and it eats away at us."

One example occurred Monday, when the Redskins cut guard Mo Elewoni to free up money to sign their No. 1 draft pick, quarterback Heath Shuler. Elewoni would have provided depth on the Washington line but he was simply making too much — \$500,000.

"It certainly isn't the end of his career or anything of that nature," offensive line coach Jim Hanifan said. "By being released now, it certainly gives him the opportunity to secure a place somewhere else in the league."

He's too good a football player for it not to happen.

Buffalo and Dallas, last year's Su-

per Bowl teams, are prime examples of the new era.

Other than Frank Reich, who backs up Jim Kelly at quarterback, and Kenneth Davis, who plays behind running back Thurman Thomas, there is little injury protection in Buffalo.

The Bills lost two quality players — left tackle Howard Ballard and cornerback Nate Odomes. They also were forced to trade or release a half-dozen who would have been part-time starters or backups just to get down to the \$34.6 million cap from last year's payroll of \$41 million.

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Lawyer says Jordan's dad may have faked his death

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Lawyers for one of the men charged with killing James Jordan suggest the father of Michael Jordan may have faked his death because of financial problems.

The attorneys said in a motion filed in Robeson County Superior Court that the elder Jordan "was in very precarious financial position with the IRS, the State Department, tax revenue, banks, credit card providers and other creditors."

"It is not unreasonable or unrealistic that Mr. Jordan may have purposely and voluntarily disappeared and that the body which was discovered is not the body of James Jordan," the motion said.

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Business

Housing slump seen as short-term

Knights-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The sharp decline in June U.S. new single-family homes probably will not be repeated in the next months, although the housing market will be more subdued in the second half of the year, economists said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that sales of new one-family homes in June fell an unexpectedly sharp 14.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 591,000, the lowest in two years.

Economists for housing-related agencies said they did not think the housing market was quite so weak as portrayed in Tuesday's report.

"I don't think the June number will hold up (at) that low level," said Frank Nothaft, economist at the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

He said he believed the June drop was "more of a one-month bump" than a fundamental decline and he suspected sales would show a recovery in July.

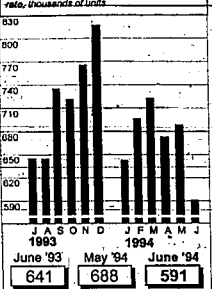
The housing market remains in good shape, although it "may not be as perky" as it was in prior months, he said. Growth in employment remains strong and consumer confidence high, which "bodes well" for housing, he said.

Nothaft projected that new home sales will run at an annual rate of about 700,000 in the second half, well above the June rate. He acknowledged that forecasts will have to be lowered "if this June number is maintained."

Federal National Mortgage Association economist David Berson also said he suspected home sales would not continue to decline at the June pace. Berson said, however, that the report shows that higher mortgage rates are starting to take a toll on the economy.

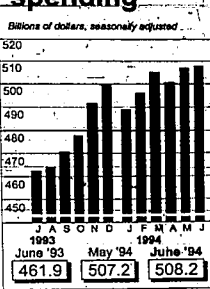
New home sales

Seasonally adjusted annual rate, thousands of units



Construction spending

Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



Alaskan salmon run leads Exxon to seek relief

Dallas Morning News

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — They're banana. At least some of them are. And Exxon Corp. wants a federal judge to do something about it.

"They're fish — pink and sockeye salmon, to be precise — and what's important about them, Exxon says, is they weren't supposed to show up in the numbers they have in these parts this summer. Exxon says an "857 million miscount of justice" could occur if something isn't done.

The giant Irving, Texas-based oil company doesn't want to send the fish away. But in papers filed in an Anchorage federal court, it has asked the judge presiding over the massive Exxon Valdez oil spill trial to recognize their arrival as new evidence vital to a just-ending part of the case.

So far, the judge has taken a wait-and-see attitude. Meanwhile, Exxon's opponents are calling the whole thing one big fish story.

One of the issues in the multi-billion-dollar suit brought against Exxon by about 14,000 Alaska natives and commercial fishermen damaged by the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill is whether fishing grounds in Prince William Sound and nearby areas.

For the past three weeks, nine women and three men have been locked in a jury room debating that claim and others made by fishermen demanding \$894 million in compensation for actual losses.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Stock	High	Low	Change
DOW JONES	4,340.00	4,330.00	+10.00
NYSE	1,100.00	1,090.00	+10.00
NASDAQ	2,100.00	2,090.00	+10.00

Most active

Stock	High	Low	Change
IBM	110.00	109.00	+1.00
Microsoft	55.00	54.00	+1.00
Apple	45.00	44.00	+1.00

Local interest

Stock	High	Low	Change
Alaska Air	120.00	118.00	+2.00
Alaska Gas	15.00	14.50	+0.50
Alaska Power	25.00	24.00	+1.00

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Grains

Grain	High	Low	Change
Wheat	1.10	1.08	+0.02
Corn	0.45	0.44	+0.01
Soybeans	0.85	0.84	+0.01

Beans

Bean	High	Low	Change
Black	1.10	1.08	+0.02
White	1.15	1.13	+0.02

Oil

Oil	High	Low	Change
Crude	25.00	24.50	+0.50
Heating	15.00	14.50	+0.50

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Change
IBM	110.00	109.00	+1.00
Microsoft	55.00	54.00	+1.00
Apple	45.00	44.00	+1.00

Options

Option	High	Low	Change
IBM	1.10	1.08	+0.02
Microsoft	0.45	0.44	+0.01
Apple	0.85	0.84	+0.01

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Commodities

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Wheat	1.10	1.08	+0.02
Corn	0.45	0.44	+0.01
Soybeans	0.85	0.84	+0.01

Metals

Metal	High	Low	Change
Gold	380.00	375.00	+5.00
Silver	5.00	4.90	+0.10

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Change
IBM	110.00	109.00	+1.00
Microsoft	55.00	54.00	+1.00
Apple	45.00	44.00	+1.00

Options

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Gold	380.00	375.00	+5.00
Silver	5.00	4.90	+0.10

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Stock listings

Stock	High	Low	Change
IBM	110.00	109.00	+1.00
Microsoft	55.00	54.00	+1.00
Apple	45.00	44.00	+1.00

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25% off regular open rates

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• Wanted to Buy •
5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00

• Free Ads •
Lost and found & items to give away

• 3 lines, 3 days •
See order form for our open rate

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
101-102 Lost & Found
103 Card of Thanks
104 Births
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Sound Off
108 Professional Services
109 Personal Care
110 Bands For Hire
111 Child Care Services
112 Service Directory

400 INSTRUCTION
401 Schools/Instructors
402 Home Lessons

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
501 Open Houses
502 Homes for Sale
503 Build/Fix Homes
504 Burley/Rupert Homes
505 Gooding/Wendell Homes
506 Jerome Homes
507 Ketchum/Sun Valley Homes
508 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
509 Shoshone Homes
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511 Out-of-State Property
512 Farm/Ranch Properties
513 Acreages & Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Property
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Services
521 Real Estate Wanted
522 Manufactured Homes

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
601 Furnished Homes
602 Unfurnished Homes
603 Farm/Apts/Duplexes
604 Uniform Apts/Duplexes
605 Rooms for Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Space
608 Condominiums/Rentals
609 Time Share
610 Warehouse/Storage
611 Garage Rentals
612 Farms for Rent

700 FARMER'S MARKET
701 Auctions
702 Cattle
703 Dairy Equipment
704 Custom Farm Services
705 Farm Machinery
706 Farm & Ranch Implements
707 Farm Seed
708 Fertilizer & Top Soil
709 Hay, Grain & Feed
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711 Horse Equipment
712 Irrigation
713 Poultry & Rabbits
714 Sheep & Goats
715 Swine
716 Farm Misc.

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806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Devices
809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture & Carpets
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Home Decorating
814 Jewelry/Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Merchandise For Rent
817 Misc. For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equipment
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/CD's

900 RECREATION
901 ATV's/Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats/Accessories
904 Campers/Shellies
905 Camping Equipment
906 Gun/Rifles
907 Hot Tubs/Pool's
908 Motor Homes/RV's
909 Snow Vehicles/Equip.
910 Sporting Goods
911 Travel Trailers
912 Utility Trailers

1000 TRANSPORTATION
1001 Aerial
1002 Auto Parts/Repairs
1003 Autos Other
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antique Autos
1006 Semi-Heavy Equip.
1007 Trucks
1008 4x4's
1009 Vans/Buses
1010 Autos (Per Make)
1011 Auto Dealers

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Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.

There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.

Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

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Number of Days	Charge per line	Lines	Subtotal
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Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

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BEAUTIFUL, ARCTIC WHITE WITH AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO, COME SEE!
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THIS THUNDERBIRD IS EXTRA SHARP AND IS ABSOLUTELY LOADED!
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1 OWNER, 5 SPEED, ECONOMY CAR.
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3 DOOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM/FM CASSETTE, TILT WHEEL DRIVE.
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5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, STEREO, COME SEE!
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VALUE PRICED AT: \$6990

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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, ELECTRONIC DASH, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING.
SAVE \$1000 \$7490

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WAS \$4995 NOW: \$3995

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LS 4 DR
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
VALUE PRICED AT: \$4888

1992 TRACER WAGON
1 OWNER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, HAS PLENTY OF ROOM.
CUT TO: \$8600

1988 LINCOLN MARK VII
BEAUTIFUL, DARK BRONZE METALLIC, LEATHER INTERIOR, ABSOLUTELY LOADED!
VALUE PRICED AT: \$8990

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN
LOCAL 1 OWNER, SNOW WHITE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, ELECTRONIC DASH, AIR COND., POWER WINDOWS, LOADED!
WAS \$18,995 VALUE PRICED AT: \$17,850

DELIVERED WITHOUT TAX IN THE MAGIC STATE FILLED WITH GAS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

FREE OIL \$ LONG \$ DOWN YOUR NEW MERCURY!

1994 MERCURY TOPAZ

- AIR CONDITIONING
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- MICHELIN TIRES
- SPORT MAG WHEELS
- POWER STEERING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- REAR DEFROSTER
- POWER BRAKES
- TINTED GLASS
- CENTER CONSOLE
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- TRUNK LUGGAGE RACK
- STEREO CASSETTE

\$8995 or \$15710 PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$8995 7.9% APR. TODAY TOPAZ ONLY. 72 MONTHS, DOESN'T INCLUDE SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

THE VAN THAT DRIVES LIKE A VILLAGER

Villager combines front-wheel drive, V-6 power, standard 4 wheel anti-lock brakes and driver side airbag.

Imagine a minivan that drives like a car. That's what you'll discover in Villager.

Another convenient new feature is a battery cover that automatically shuts off interior lights after a pre-set time should you accidentally leave a door or the tailgate ajar.

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER GS

- CFE-FREE AIR CONDITIONING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- 4-WAY POWER DRIVER SEAT
- CHILD-PROOF LOCKS
- POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS
- WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
- ALL-SEASON RADIAL TIRES
- SOUND INSULATION PACKAGE
- DUAL POWER OUTSIDE MIRRORS
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- RECLINING FRONT CAPTAINS CHAIRS
- ELECT. PREMIUM AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSEOUT DISCOUNT SPECIAL VALUE DISCOUNT TOTAL SAVINGS: \$1000 \$2860

\$19,459 or \$28989 PER MO.

THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO! 24 MONTHS, 10% CASH DOWN ON TRADE, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT, GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$19,459. THIS PAYMENT DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77. THIS MEANS YOU CAN DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

OVER 20 CU. FT. OF TRUNK CAPACITY! ROOM FOR ALL YOUR IMPORTANT NECESSITIES!

- POWER SEATS
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- OUTSIDE POWER MIRRORS
- 4 WHEEL DISC POWER BRAKES
- WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- 3 SP. AUTO. OVERDR. TRANS.
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER TRUNK RELEASE
- POWER STEERING
- CRUISE CONTROL
- POWER MIRRORS
- DELUXE AM/FM STER. CASSETTE
- BOY-ON-FRAME CONSTRUCTION
- DUAL COMFORT LOUNGE SEAT
- AUTOMATIC HEADLIGHTS
- REAR DEFROSTER
- UNLIMITED ENTRY
- POWER WINDOWS
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- DUAL COMFORT LOUNGE SEAT

CUT \$3617! \$17,988

1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER SEATS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- REAR DEFROSTER
- TILT STEERING
- POWER ANTENNA
- TWIN COMFORT LOUNGE SEATS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- POWER SEATS & WINDOWS
- CRUISE CONTROL
- POWER MIRRORS
- DELUXE WHEEL COVERS
- ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- DELUXE AM/FM STER. CASSETTE
- ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTATION

THE THEISEN PLAN ONLY \$42900 PER MO.

THE THEISEN PLAN - DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO! 10% DOWN, PLUS FIRST PAYMENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT, 24 MONTHS, GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$20,364, PAYMENT DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

THE THEISEN MOTORS STORY BEGINS WITH SALES. WE SELL MORE BECAUSE WE SATISFY MORE!

Theisen Motors, the top Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the state of Idaho. No fleets or commercial vehicles, but family cars delivered one at a time to smart customers who demand quality & value. For over 41 years Idaho families have put their trust in Theisen Motors for automobile excellence.

Winners of the prestigious Chairman's Award, Ford Motor Co.'s highest award for sales & service satisfaction, judged by our customers. Unprecedented in the industry—that one-of-the-largest-value dealers is also #1 in customer satisfaction 7 years in a row!

Theisen Motors believes that every customer deserves first class service. Top notch merchandise, genuine Lincoln/Mercury parts and convenient service hours. These are four good reasons for our customers' loyalty, respect, knowledge, experience & pride.

THE THEISEN MOTORS COMMITMENT:

The dictionary defines commitment: 1) A pledge to do something. 2) The state of being bound emotionally or intellectually to a course of action. Commit to place in trust or charge, to entrust. To pledge to a position, to bind or obligate by a pledge.

For over 41 years we at Theisen Motors have been committed to selling and servicing automobiles one way to always strive for perfection.

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU:

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
2. To always try to "Put ourselves in Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
3. To be professional in sales, service and financing.
4. To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
5. To be the Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car!

POWER TRUST

You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 41 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

It's paid off. People Trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customer are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

ACCORDING TO USA TODAY & J.D. POWERS SURVEY:

Theisen Motors has three out of the top ten cars rated for trouble-free driving—Lincoln/Mercury/Honda.

THE THEISEN PLAN ADVANTAGES:

LET THEISEN MOTORS MAINTAIN YOUR CAR.

YES! ALL SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE AT NO EXTRA COST! 24 MONTHS—30,000 MILES—ALL YOU DO IS PAY FOR THE GAS!

24 HOURS A DAY! 365 DAYS A YEAR!

FLAT TIRE? Even with today's improved tires, flats sometimes occur. If they do, Roadside Assistance will be there to change your tire for you.

DEAD BATTERY? Even a good battery may go dead for one reason or another. Call Roadside Assistance and we will give your vehicle the jump start it needs.

LOCKED OUT? Don't call a locksmith. Call us. We will get you in fast, at no charge.

OUT OF GAS? Just call Roadside Assistance. We will bring the gas to you so you can get back on the road.

NEED A TOW? Perhaps the biggest plus of Roadside Assistance is that we will tow you regardless of the problem. Even non-warranty related tows like accidents are complimentary with Roadside Assistance.

THIS VEHICLE COMES WITH

ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE

ASK ABOUT IT...

Jules Harrison's NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C. DEALER RETAINS REBATES, IF ANY The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

LOOK AT THESE USED CAR VALUES!



1990 GEO PRIZM
\$4988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE SPIRIT
\$6488
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 COLT VISTA 4X4
\$7988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE COLT
\$8488
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
\$8988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



91 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON
\$9988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1985 CHEVY BLAZER 5-10
\$3988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER
\$4988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 RANGER PICKUP
\$6998
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$11988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 MONTERO LS
\$13988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

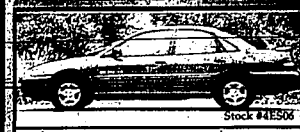
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 NISSAN CLUB CAB 4X4
\$15988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

HERE ARE GREAT NEW



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

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE NEON
\$13488
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DAKOTA CLUB CAB
\$14488
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE CARAVAN
\$15988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE RAM 1500 PICKUP
\$17988
\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
PRICED AT ONLY
\$24988

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Dealer Retains Rebate — All Units Subject To Prior Sale — Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

Financing based on approved credit.

Se Habla Español

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Prices Effective thru Saturday August 6, 1994