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Flames close in on remote cabins

The Associated Press

SECESH MEADOWS — Fire crews kept dousing cabins and a small backcountry bar and inn with water on Tuesday as two central Idaho wildfires crept closer to the remote vacation communities of Secesh Meadows and Burgdorf Hot Springs.

Firefighters worked as one column of smoke billowed into the air from the front of the 49,000-acre Corral Fire on the other side of Bear Pete Mountain about five miles west of Burgdorf and a second plumed from the face of the 26,000-acre Blackwell Complex Fire just beyond Diamond Ridge less than seven miles southwest of Secesh.

"We're putting more moisture into the wood, and

things are looking better all the time," said firefighter Bruce Vanskike, who was running the efforts to save dozens of cabins, outbuildings and the Stage Stop inn at Secesh Meadows.

"The way it's moving right now it could take two or three days to get here, but that can change in a heartbeat," Vanskike said. "If we get a continuous wall of flame, I just don't know."

A heavy smoke inversion kept tankers and helicopters grounded until mid-afternoon when fire bosses finally got them airborne to resume dumping tens of thousands of gallons of chemical retardant and water on the flaming fronts of the two fires.

At the same time, winds began gusting again, aggra-

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Distant fires create haze

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The smoke that clouded the Magic Valley Tuesday drifted over from two large fires burning near McCall, according to William Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly.

Galkin said smoke was de-

tected around Fairfield Tuesday morning and drifted from the Camas Prairie area to Magic Valley in the afternoon because of upper winds.

The smoke blotted out views from Twin Falls of the South Hills and the northern mountains and left a haze over much of the town.

Summer spruce-up



MIKE SALLSBURY/The Times-News

Dennis Thompson, left, and Blaine Newman of the Bureau of Land Management paint a picnic table at the Miller Recreation Site on Tuesday. These tables were not damaged, but vandals often strike at the site.

Vandals wreck public facilities

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As if their budgets weren't stretched enough, federal land managers in the Magic Valley are spending thousands of dollars to counter the efforts of vandals.

Outhouses get shot up, picnic tables get burned and signs get torn down with depressing regularity, officials say. The result is wasted tax money and fewer visitor facilities.

"We're to the point of not wanting to expand our recreational facilities because the cost of maintenance is so high," said Tom Dyer, Snake River area manager for the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District.

"We could be using money to build

new sites, but instead we're using it to repair old ones," Dyer said. "It's really a sick feeling to put in a new toilet or dock, then watch it be destroyed."

"We've got to question if we should continue to stick money into some of these things," said Rick Vander Voet, outdoor recreation planner with the BLM's Shoshone District.

"Maintenance is one of the first things to get cut when you're on a tight budget."

Over the past three years, the BLM Shoshone District has spent about \$10,000 to refurbish and replace facilities that have been vandalized, Vander Voet said.

On the BLM's Burley District, vandals do \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of damage every year, Dyer said.

The Sawtooth National Forest coughs

up \$19,000 to \$20,000 every year to counter the contributions of vandals, said Dale Hom, recreation staff officer.

Of all the ranger districts on the Sawtooth Forest, the Twin Falls District in the South Hills gets the most vandalism, Hom said. Vault toilets along Rock Creek are popular targets, he added.

"We observe vandalism immediately after they're installed,"

Dyer, of the Burley BLM, says exactly the same thing about the Milner Recreation Site.

"People build fires right on the docks, or take planks from them and build fires on shore," Dyer said. "We've had to go to steel picnic tables because they break up the wooden ones and use 'em for fires."

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Senate jam over health care cracks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate broke a week-long logjam over health care Tuesday, approving the first amendment to a massive Democratic reform bill and averting the threat of around-the-clock sessions.

After five days of debate on a two-page amendment by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the Senate voted 55-42 to expand coverage for pregnant women and children. Two Republicans voted for it; one Democrat voted no.

"We're off and running. This is the beginning," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. Republicans scoffed and said this was just the start of a long battle.

The vote on Dodd's amendment was the first action on Majority Leader George Mitchell's 1,443-page bill. Even as it was occurring, 20 or more senators worked behind the scenes to fashion a bipartisan compromise aimed at forcing major changes in it.

Among the possibilities the so-called "mainstream" coalition was considering was whittling back Mitchell's benefit package and altering a controversial 25 percent tax on "high cost" health plans.

Mitchell had threatened Monday to force the Senate into 24-hour sessions, but the Republicans stopped talking and started voting on the amendment.

Dodd's amendment would require insurers to provide preventive care to pregnant women and children by July 1995 with no copayments. Twenty-one states already require such free preventive coverage. Mitchell's bill would have waited until 1997 to impose the requirement.

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska was the sole Democrat to vote against the amendment. Sens. William Roth of Delaware and James Jeffords of Vermont were the only Republicans to vote for it.

Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., were absent.

"It is a breakthrough," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "All of us are hopeful we can put away the costs ... and really get about the business of the Senate."

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who is

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Man still master of machine at checkers — but not for long

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Marion Tinsley has been the world's top-rated checkers player for decades, but No. 2 is breathing down his neck.

Well, not exactly breathing; No. 2 is a computer, after all.

Equipped with a checker-playing program named Chinook, the computer has fought Tinsley to six straight draws in a 30-game match to determine the world's best player.

Tinsley says he is. But the 67-year-old retired math teacher admits his opponent is getting better every day.

"Chinook's creator says it's only a matter of time before the computer wins."

"In one small area — games — we're now on the threshold of demonstrating that machines are superior to humans," says Jonathan Schaeffer, the Canadian computer scientist who designed the software program.

The computer's secret: Its memory stores 250 billion checkers moves. That's every position possible with eight men or fewer on the board, and Chinook learns half a billion more moves every day.

"No human can even begin to match that," Tinsley says. "It's like playing a library."

He also defeated an earlier version of Chinook at a London tournament in 1992, losing only two games.

But Chinook's database is five times larger now. It can analyze 12 million plays a minute and has not lost a match in 125 games.



Marion Tinsley, Reign as No. 1 player endangered

Borrowing costs rise as Fed hikes rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve raised borrowing costs for millions of Americans Tuesday in an attempt to slow the economy enough to prevent inflation from accelerating next year.

After a closed-door meeting of its policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank said it was pushing short-term interest rates a half percentage point higher.

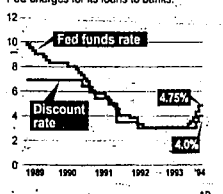
Most major banks, led by Chase Manhattan and Norwest Corp., immediately followed by raising their prime rates to 7.75 percent from 7.25 percent.

The monetary tightening action, the fifth this year, brings the Federal Reserve's two benchmark rates — the federal funds rate and the discount rate — to their highest levels since December 1991.

"It's certainly not good news for consumer borrowers," said economist Paul Gietman of Regional-Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "It means home equity loan rates, credit card rates, personal loan rates — anything tied to the prime — will jump very quickly."

Rates rising again

The Federal Reserve Board boosted two key interest rates a half-percentage point Tuesday. Affected were the federal funds rate, which banks charge each other for overnight loans, and the discount rate, which the Fed charges for its loans to banks.



However, he said rates paid on deposits probably wouldn't change appreciably because loan demand at banks remains relatively slack.

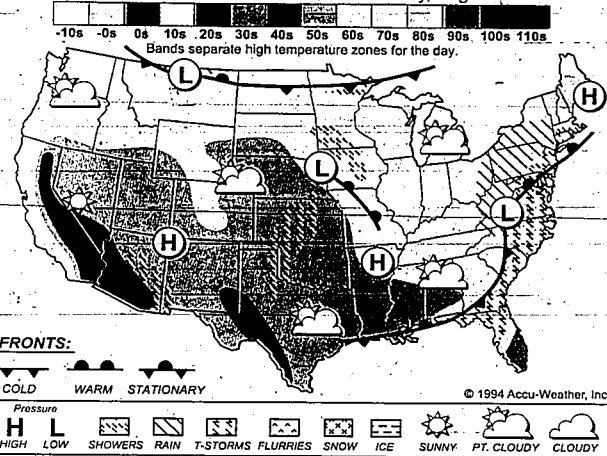
The ultimate effect on long-term borrowing rates that are set by financial markets, such as those on 30-year mortgages, was less certain. But in

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Weather

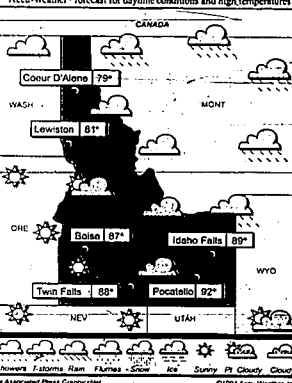
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 17.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Aug. 17
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny and locally smoky today. Highs in the upper 80s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure level.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny and locally smoky today. Highs in the lower 80s.

Pollen count

83; grass, chenopods, stinging nettle; moderate
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: extreme
Public forest lands: extreme

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	64	
Atlanta	74	71.1	63
Boston	80	59	
Chicago	80	55	
Dallas	83	72	
Denver	97	64	
Des Moines	84	56	
Detroit	78	54	
Honolulu	92	78	
Houston	93	75	
Indianapolis	91	58	
Kansas City	93	63	
Las Vegas	111	84	
Los Angeles	98	75	
Miami Beach	87	65	
Milwaukee	89	61	
Minneapolis	81	56	
New Orleans	90	76	
New York	83	64	
Oakland	92	53	
Omaha	90	60	
Phoenix	106	87	
Pittsburgh	77	50	
Portland, Me.	76	49	
Portland, Ore.	93	54	
Reno	96	54	
St. Louis	84	62	
Salt Lake City	100	70	
San Francisco	84	55	
Seattle	74	58	
Spokane	80	53	
Washington	77	67	

Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 40. Thursday sunny. Highs around 80.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday fair. Lows in the 40s east and 50s west. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 90s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 60s. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast for Wednesday is 8, a high exposure level.

Elko County - Mostly sunny today and Thursday with high winds in the 90s. Lows in the 60s.

Weather summary

Sunny weather prevailed statewide Tuesday except for haze from forest fires.

The smoke likely entered southern Idaho as the result of the winds aloft switching to the northwest after the passage of an upper-level trough through Idaho overnight and surface low pressure moving over northern Utah Tuesday.

Smoke lowered visibility at Pocatello to five miles. Other southern locations fared better.

Temperatures were in the upper 80s to lower 90s at most lower valley locations except in the north, where upper 70s to lower 80s were common.

Breezes were brisk during the morning but tapered off during the afternoon.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 97 degrees at Malad. Stanley reported the lowest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 125 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 30 degrees.

Record lows, heavy rains punctuate August heat

The Associated Press

Tornadoes and heavy rain played havoc with the South Tuesday, while thunderstorms rolled across the Plains and West and there were record lows in the south-central states.

A cool Canadian high-pressure system continued to settle across the Plains and Midwest. Clear skies, low humidity and light wind brought record lows for the date, including 54 at Amarillo, Texas; 57 at Jackson, Ky.; 51 at Paducah, Ky.; and 53 at Oklahoma City.

Warm tropical air held a firm grip on the Southeast and along the Gulf Coast, with overnight temperatures falling only into the 70s. The Southwestern deserts had nighttime readings in the 80s and low 90s.

Tropical Storm Beryl, which made landfall Monday night in the Florida Panhandle, was downgraded to a tropi-

cal depression as it moved northeast. Its winds fell to about 35 mph over Georgia, but it still carried the threat of tornadoes and coastal and inland flooding.

Northern Florida had tides of 3 to 5 feet above normal and was forecast to get 4 to 6 inches of rain by Wednesday. Heavy rain extended into Georgia and the eastern slopes of the Appalachian Mountains on Tuesday.

The third named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, Chris, formed Tuesday afternoon midway between Africa and the Lesser Antilles.

Rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at noon MDT included more than 1.5 inch at Macon, Ga., and more than .50 at Atlanta, Athens, and Valdosta, Ga., and Roanoke and Lynchburg, Va.

There were flash-flood watches in effect in central South Carolina, western North Carolina, the eastern Tennessee mountains and valleys, and northern and western Virginia.

Fires

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vating the already erratic behavior of the two blazes that fire specialists believe will eventually merge and could burn for more than another month to engulf an area more than half the size of Rhode Island.

More than 2,400 firefighters and soldiers committed to the fires stayed clear of the raging fire fronts where burning embers were being blown as much as a mile ahead of the flames. Winds rushing over ridges were swirling the fire in some areas and causing it to erupt on flanks that had been considered relatively safe. Fire bosses had to pull 500 soldiers from an area where they were training over the weekend because of the shifting fire.

Thousands more firefighters were spread from the Panhandle to the Wyoming border on relatively safe fires, although a number of them also threaten structures. So far, none have been lost.

And nationwide, more than 19,000 firefighters were committed

to 27 major blazes in Idaho, Arizona, California, Montana, Oregon and Utah.

Nearly all the residents — about 50 combined — have evacuated Burdgorf and Seesh, most heading to the resort community of McCall about 26 miles to the southeast and surrounded by secured fire lines.

The others moved east to the old mining town of Warren, which is over yet another ridge. But a handful have remained in the 1,000-square-mile area that has been closed to the public. They will go only when flames force them.

"The crews really worked hard fanning around my building," said Wayne Cooper, who has managed the Stage Stop since June when he came up from Boise.

"I've stayed open for the crews. I've stayed open for the residents. This is the focal point of the community. I'm a part of the community. Cooper said, "I'm not scared. I'm confident they'll tell me if anything happens."

Vandals

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"We've even had problems with the steel ones because people have come down with hawksaws and cut 'em up," Dyer recounted. "We've chained them down to keep people from taking them, but we've had people cut the chains and throw them in the air."

Prime targets on the BLM's Shoshone District are the outposts at the Priest Campgrounds, just above the confluence of Silver Creek and the Little Wood River.

These are new, pre-cast concrete outposts, and you have to work pretty hard to hurt them," Vander Voet said. Local vandals have risen to the challenge with armor-piercing bullets.

"In this business, there are some rules of thumb," Vander Voet said. "One of them is that you're never going to eliminate vandalism."

Vandalism takes many forms other than burning, smashing, shooting or spray-painting public facilities. Driving across wet meadows that

are off-limits to motorized vehicles is a form of vandalism. Horn said. Destroying trees and shrubs is another form of the same problem.

A growing problem for federal land managers is illegal dumping of household garbage, including "white items" such as washing machines, refrigerators and water heaters.

Dyer estimated illegal dumping can cost the BLM's Burley District another \$25,000 every year — over and above what's lost to "traditional" vandalism.

Lynn Miracle, of the BLM's Boise District, said federal land managers rely heavily on citizens' tips to catch wrongdoers.

"There's a lot of country out there and very few of us," he said, "but vandalism is a problem that affects all of us."

Forest Service vandalism may be reported at 737-3200. The Burley BLM district's phone number is 678-5514, and the Shoshone BLM's number is 886-2206.

Fed

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the hours after the Fed's announcement, the yield on Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond fell to 7.37 percent from 7.51 percent Monday.

Sometimes long-term rates decline in response to higher short-term rates because bondholders believe their investments will be protected from inflation.

Stock prices, meanwhile, swung widely in reaction to the aggressive tightening but recovered strongly. The Dow Jones closed at 3,784.57, up 24.28 from Monday.

The Fed's action was widely anticipated by both securities traders and economists, although many were looking for a less dramatic move — a quarter-point increase in the federal funds rate and no change in the discount rate.

It was the fifth increase this year, to 4.75 percent, in the federal funds rate banks charge each other. It was the second this year, to 4 percent, in the discount rate the Fed charges on its own loans.

"The actions are intended to keep inflationary pressures contained, and thereby foster sustainable economic growth," the Fed said in a statement.

It held out hope it would leave rates alone for now, saying "these actions are expected to be sufficient, at least for a time."

Economists nevertheless predicted further increases late this year or early next year unless economic growth unexpectedly slumps.

Two senior Clinton administration officials issued a statement that all but endorsed the Fed's latest move. But members of Congress facing elections in November said inflation remains tame and complained the central bank was unnecessarily crimping growth.

"Given the strong gains in output and employment this year, we need to be watchful for signs of developing price pressures," said Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Laura Tyson in their statement.

However, Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said, "These hikes in interest rates are not an academic exercise. ... Real people are hurt."

In congressional testimony, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has said repeatedly that he is seeking to forestall inflation next year, rather than trying to squelch price increases occurring now.

By acting before inflation actually accelerates, the Federal Reserve hopes to avoid more precipitous action later that would risk toppling the country into recession.

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California fires rage untamed

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)

Hundreds of people fled as a wildfire blazed on an arsonist-raced up and down the oak-studded canyons and hills of central California on Tuesday, destroying at least 37 homes and burning 65 square miles.

Puffed by erratic winds, the blaze sent 200-foot-high fingers of flame cracking across San Luis Obispo County, closing a major north-south highway and prompting the evacuation of a state university.

More than 2,000 firefighters, many of them geared for other fires, battled the blaze in 100-degree heat.

"It's been like a firefighters' Woodstock," said Richie Burgett, owner of Richie's Market & Grill near the fire line.

The fire destroyed 31 houses and six mobile homes as it tore down on San Luis Obispo, 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles. It also burned 17 outbuildings and 23 vehicles and caused an estimated \$10 million in damage. By Tuesday, authorities had spent \$4 million fighting it, the California Department of Forestry said.

The blaze was less than 15 percent contained Tuesday night. Seventeen aircraft bombarded flames approaching San Luis Obispo, Santa Margarita and Garden Farms, as well as Atascadero.

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Health

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sponsoring a much leaner bill — without mandates, taxes or a basic benefits package — disputed that. "This is perceived to be progress by some. It has nothing to do with progress," he said.

To break the logjam and get a vote on Dodd's measure, Mitchell agreed to take up a Republican amendment next, starting this morning during regular hours.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Republicans "are not going to be rushed," but he also said they wouldn't "start rain-storming amendments."

Not every Republican agreed. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, a leading conservative foe of Mitchell's plan, said he would offer "a helluva lot of amendments."

"Either we're going to beat this bill or I'm going to continue offering amendments to knock the bad part out of it," said Gramm. "There are a lot of bad parts."

Idaho lottery

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

10-12-14-26-32 (ten, twelve, fourteen, twenty-six, thirty-two). Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$66,650.

Correction

A story Sunday listed the incorrect times for a free investment seminar by First Security Bank this Thursday.

The free investment seminars will be at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Security Bank Building in downtown Twin Falls. No reservations are needed.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Clinton searches for crime bill votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and top Democratic lawmakers are scouring the House for converts Tuesday in hopes of reviving the anti-crime bill and repairing the political damage of last week's stunning setback.

A single lawmaker said he might come over to Clinton's side.

Clinton needs to switch at least eight votes, and Democratic vote-counters suggested they had two heading their way. But on the other side Republicans said they expected to reclaim a few of the 11 GOP lawmakers who had sided with Clinton.

The president began pursuing the extra votes needed to resurrect the legislation in meetings and telephone calls to lawmakers. He also sent White House chief of staff Leon Panetta, a House veteran, to the Capitol to rally support and plan strategy with Democratic leaders.

"We're looking at both Democrats and Republicans and we'll get votes wherever we can," said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers.

One top vote counter, Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said the House would revisit the \$33 billion measure on Thursday. That would be one week after lawmakers voted 225-210 to block the legislation — an unexpected blow that derailed a top administration priority and made the White House look weak as struggled for its chief goal, a health care bill.

"The crime bill has now equaled the health care bill in its immediate political importance," Richardson said.



President Clinton works the phones calling House members in an effort to revive the anti-crime bill.

One Democrat who voted last week to block the rule that would have allowed debate emerged from a White House session with Clinton, Panetta and Vice President Al Gore saying he might switch. Rep. Cleo Fields, D-La., said his major concern was obtaining assurances from the administration that the death penalty would not be applied disproportionately to minorities.

"There's a strong possibility I may vote for the rule if I feel a little more confident and comfort-

able with how we deal with capital punishment," said Fields.

Richardson said two-legislators — a Democrat and a Republican — appeared ready to switch to Clinton's side, but he declined to identify them.

The measure would ban 19 kinds of assault weapons and require life imprisonment for violent felons convicted three times. It would also provide billions for prison construction, for hiring 100,000 police officers and for crime prevention programs such as counseling.

The White House has said Clinton is willing to compromise but is insisting on retention of a strong assault weapons ban and money for extra police officers and prevention efforts.

Richardson said that in hopes of garnering new supporters, Democrats might consider removing some weapons from the gun ban and trimming some prevention spending.

Democrats see the election-year measure, a compromise between the House and Senate, as their answer to voters who usually put crime at the top of their lists of concerns.

Republicans want the prevention spending slashed, and they say the bill omits tough House-approved requirements such as notification of neighbors of convicted sex offenders and minimum sentences for many drug dealers.

"The American people know cavalierly throwing more money at the crime problem isn't the answer," said Rep. John Mica, R-Fla.

The entire measure was shelved last week when 58 Democrats joined all-but-11 Republicans in opposition. GOP leaders said they expected that several of their 11 members would vote to block the measure this week.

White House officials and congressional leaders were focusing their efforts on the 10 Democratic members of the Congressional Black Caucus, including Fields, who opposed the measure last week.

They objected to its capital punishment provisions and its lack of language aimed at making sure the death penalty is not applied unfairly to minorities.

Another member of the caucus, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., was said to be considering switching from "no" to "yes."

Democrats were also aiming at the 19 Republicans who opposed the measure last week after supporting the assault weapons ban and the House version of the crime bill last spring.

One of them, Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., said he opposed the compromise measure because it added spending to the House-passed version. He said he had not been contacted by the White House, but he asserted that Clinton is "poisoning the waters" and risking annoyance among GOP supporters by his aggressive campaign for the bill.

Some Democratic foes were against the measure's assault gun ban. One, Rep. Rick Boucher, D-Va., said, "Gun owners won't countenance a weapons ban."

Sleepy girl spurs neighborhood search

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — A 4-year-old dozed away under a pile of blankets as family, friends and police searched her home and neighborhood.

She didn't even wake up when the bed was lifted up to see if she was underneath.

Kimberly Smith told her family Sunday night that she was going to her room but went to her grandmother's bedroom instead.

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Pentagon cites 'unrest' among Haitians

WASHINGTON (AP) — A violent demonstration by 750 Haitian refugees at a U.S. Navy base in Cuba last weekend is an indication of growing unrest among the more than 15,000 Haitians camped there, a Pentagon official said Tuesday.

Dennis Boxx, a Pentagon spokesman, said the Clinton administration does not believe the incident — in which 20 American military police and 45 Haitians were

injured — points to a wider cycle of violence at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base. But he acknowledged that frustrations among the Haitians are rising.

"I think what you see is just a growing unrest that has boiled over, and we are trying to contend with that," Boxx said.

Boxx disclosed that there had been a "nonviolent demonstration" by an unspecified number of Haitian refugees at Guantanamo Bay on July

31. He described the earlier incident as a political demonstration that included chants for the return to power of President Jean Bertrand Aristide, who is in exile in the United States.

The spokesman said there were no injuries in the July 31 incident.

In Miami, Steve Forester of the Haitian Refugee Center said in an interview that unrest among the refugees is more widespread than the Pentagon has acknowledged.

U.S. accord with N. Korea

'hits snag'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The promising U.S. accord with North Korea to curb its suspect nuclear program hit a snag Tuesday, as disclosure that an experimental reactor may be restarted unless a deal is struck on two Western-style replacements.

Restarting the 5-megawatt reactor at the Yongbyon complex or reprocessing spent fuel would undermine the agreement reached last week in Geneva and could prompt the Clinton administration to withdraw its offer of diplomatic relations.

The talks are due to resume at a technical level on Sept. 4 and then on a higher-level Sept. 23. Two new reactors, considered less likely to be useful in producing nuclear weapons, would cost about \$4 billion, and the United States may ask wealthy Asian nations to contribute.

The agreement maintained the freeze pledged by North Korea in July and monitored by International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors. It did not resolve the disposition of 8,000 nuclear fuel rods, nor provide access to two suspect waste sites.

However, North Korea agreed to maintain its commitment to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which is designed to restrict the spread of nuclear weapons technology and provides for international inspection of suspect programs. It also pledged to work to denuclearize the Korean peninsula.

The agreement raised hopes of settling an 18-month quarrel with North Korea over a program that U.S. analysts believe already has produced one or two nuclear weapons and could — if unchecked — turn out a half-dozen by the end of the year.

However, the State Department disclosed Tuesday, North Korea's promise to shut down its experimental reactor was conditional on arrangements being made at the next round of talks for Western-style replacements.

"They are interested in assurances from the United States about the provision of technology," the department spokesman, Michael McCurry, told reporters. "We have not provided that yet."

"A lot of these things have to be worked out," he said.



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Mike Barron takes a stroll down the main street of St. Marks, Fla., Tuesday, in the aftermath of Tropical Storm Beryl.

Bill would ensure TV reception for rural areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to ensure that people in remote areas can watch programs carried on broadcast stations was passed without objection by the House Tuesday.

Approved by a voice vote, the bill must be reconciled with a similar measure passed in May by the Senate.

The House bill "ensures millions of Americans who can't receive over-the-air signals or cable" will have "TV service," said Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., the bill's author.

This is accomplished by continuing to allow program distributors to sell broadcast signals to home satellite dish owners, the vast majority of whom reside in rural areas.

The measure extends a special license permitting distributors to retransmit broadcast signals until Dec. 31, 1999. Congress first authorized the license in 1988. It expires at the end of that year.

The bill would create a new method to compensate program producers, whose copyrighted shows are carried on the signals. Instead of a government-prescribed rate as currently exists, the bill would permit producers and satellite carriers to negotiate compensation.

Explaining the need for this change, Hughes said a satellite carrier is currently charged \$2.16 a year to retransmit three network signals, but the carrier sells the same signals to home-dish viewers for \$50 a year.

Tailhook defense attacks plaintiff

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The whistle-blower in the Tailhook scandal participated in a leg-shaving episode the night before she says she was groped by drunken aviators, the Las Vegas Hilton alleges.

The Hilton made the allegation in court papers filed Monday in federal court in response to a lawsuit brought by former Navy Lt. Paula Coughlin.

Coughlin and several other women are suing the Tailhook Association and the hotel where the organization of Marine and Navy aviators held their raucous 1991 convention.

In court papers, the Hilton said Navy Lt. Rolando Diaz claims to have shaved Coughlin's legs on Friday, Sept. 6, 1991 while she was in her Navy uniform.

Fading Beryl spares flood-ravaged Georgia

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — The remnants of short-lived Tropical Storm Beryl raced across the Southeast Tuesday, unleashing heavy rain and spinning off tornadoes in Georgia and South Carolina.

At least 18 people were hurt.

The storm's quick pace eased fears of flooding of the sort caused a month ago by Tropical Storm Alberto, which stalled over Georgia and was blamed for 31 deaths.

"It makes you want to go back and pay the preacher a little more," said Charles Tyson, city manager of Bainbridge, Ga., which was hit hard by Alberto.

Beryl developed into a tropical storm on Monday off the Florida Panhandle. By early Tuesday, it was downgraded back to a tropical depression as its wind dropped below 39 mph.

By mid-afternoon, the storm was roughly centered over central Georgia. It was moving north-

east at about 14 mph, with sustained wind at about 35 mph and gusts to 40 mph.

In the turbulent weather around the front of the storm, a twister clawed through Lexington, S.C., a suburb of Columbia, and another tornado touched down in the southern part of the state.

At least 17 people were treated at Lexington Medical Center. Another person was hurt when a twister overturned a mobile home near Ehrhardt, S.C.

"It came by swirling trash, metal, limbs everywhere, then it just stopped and then went on. You could see big old puffs of blue as it went through," knocking out electrical transformers, said Philip Butler, a Lexington grocery store employee.

A tornado destroyed a house and shop east of Athens, Ga. No injuries were reported.

One of those treated at Lexington was Valerie Odom, 21, of Irmo, who said she was driving on

Interstate 20 when her car was picked up, twirled around and dumped in a ditch.

"All I saw in the rearview mirror was some black wind," she said. "The next thing I knew I was upside down in the ditch hanging from the seatbelt."

Beryl's heaviest rain in Georgia included 4.5 inches at Bainbridge, 4.2 at Cairo and 2.7 at Macon. Thomasville got about 5 inches, and a large part of the city was left without electricity.

Angela Jones, spokeswoman for the public works department in Thomas County, along the Florida line, said many roads were under water but passable.

"We really don't have anything that's blown out as far as bridges and culverts, but we do have a lot of trees down," she said.

The rain unnerved people such as Geraldine Sutton of Albany, who lost her home and possessions to the Flint River six weeks ago.

Judge reduces sentence in gay slaying

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gay activists are incensed over a judge's decision to reduce the sentence of a man who shot a homosexual to death.

District Judge David Young reduced David Nelson-Thacker's sentence to no more than six years in prison Monday. Thacker, 26, had pleaded guilty to manslaughter, which carries one to 15 years unless

a judge decides otherwise.

Thacker hunted down 31-year-old Douglas Koehler and shot him in the head a year ago. Prosecutors said it was because Koehler was gay.

In reducing Thacker's sentence, the judge said he was confident he wouldn't kill again.

More than 100 people attended a rally at the Utah Capitol on Monday night to protest the ruling.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

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Consumer advocate sues FDA over drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug that suppresses lactation after childbirth is killing and disabling healthy women and the government is ignoring the problem, a consumer advocate contended in a lawsuit Tuesday.

The Food and Drug Administration said five years ago that lactation suppressants were dangerous, and every manufacturer but one — Sandoz Pharmaceuticals — voluntarily took their drugs off the market.

FDA has said it would force Sandoz to comply but never has, and 300,000

to 600,000 U.S. women continue to take the drug Parlodel every year.

Public Citizen's Health Research Group sued FDA asking the U.S. Court of Appeals to force the agency to act.

"You and the FDA have recklessly allowed Sandoz to continue selling this drug, which keeps killing and maiming more and more women," Public Citizen's Sidney Wolfe wrote FDA Commissioner David Kessler.

At least 19 women have died and

numerous others have suffered strokes, heart attacks and seizures after taking Parlodel since FDA began wrestling with the drug in 1989, Wolfe said.

FDA soon will issue a legal notice to Sandoz that it will block use of Parlodel for lactation suppression, said agency spokesman Don McLean.

"We are doing it as we now speak," he said, although he didn't provide a date.

The drug would still be available

for people with Parkinson's disease and a few other disorders, so obstetricians would still have access to it.

Dr. Donna Moore of Sandoz said, "We stand behind the safety of this drug 100 percent."

Women who don't breast feed experience very painful breast engorgement shortly after childbirth. The milk dries up on its own in about two weeks and women often take painkillers, bind their breasts and use cold compresses in the meantime.

Senator removes herself from college job

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum removed herself Tuesday from consideration to become chancellor of the University of Kansas.

In a letter to the chairman of the search committee named by the state Board of Regents, Kassebaum cited concerns among faculty members over her lack of a doctorate.

In a telephone interview, she also said personal considerations were a factor in her decision not to be a candidate for the post vacated on Aug. 1 by Gene Budig.

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Food agency stalled test, memo says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the Agriculture Department's food inspection agency tried to block trials of a test that rapidly detects bacteria on beef, pork and poultry carcasses, a top scientist at the department says.

Dan Laster, head of the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, said in an interview that the Food Safety and Inspection Service refused to allow trials of the test in meatpacking plants for "several weeks" early this year.

Laster said agency officials wanted Agriculture Secretary Espy to look bad and were afraid the test would be mandated if it worked.

The testing was finally allowed after Espy intervened, Laster said. The scientist said the test has proved reliable.

Espy has taken a personal interest in developing such a rapid test, which can detect general bacterial levels in five minutes.

Laster's allegation first appeared in a memo, dated last week, to his superior, R. D. Plowman, acting assistant secretary for science and education. Laster works for the Agricultural Research Service, a separate agency from the Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The memo was circulated by lobbyists to Espy, who is facing a possible independent counsel's investigation into travel, lodging and sports tickets he received from the poultry industry. Attorney General Janet Reno requested appointment of the counsel early last week, two days before the memo.

Investigators with the department's Office of Inspector General and the Justice Department have also questioned food inspection officials about allegations, reported in March by The Associated Press, that Espy aides delayed the writing of tough new rules on chicken inspections.

Espy has launched a counteroffensive, saying officials of the food inspection agency found a certain number of deaths each year from food poisoning to be acceptable. Espy aides have blamed the agency over the past 18 months for obstructing reform of meat and poultry inspections.

The memo argues that several "senior-level" officials of the agency "tried very hard to prevent us from moving forward in any kind of timely manner to evaluate the Rapid Test under in-plant conditions."

Laster identified one of the officials as H. Russell Cross, who resigned in February. Cross did not immediately return a phone message to his office at Texas A&M University.

No one could be found in the agency who would comment. All calls to agency personnel are routinely referred to Espy's press office.

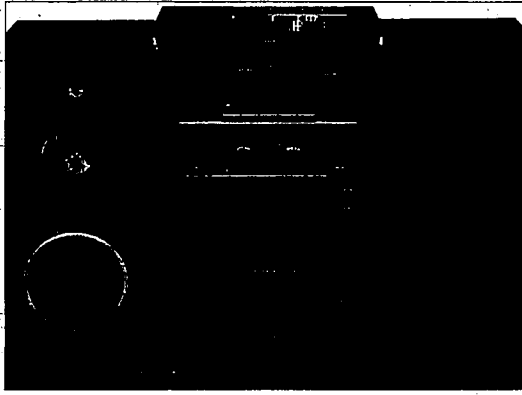
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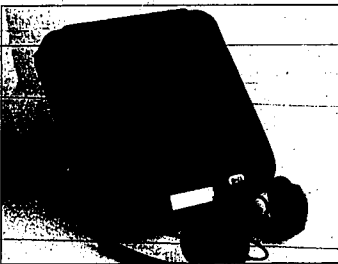
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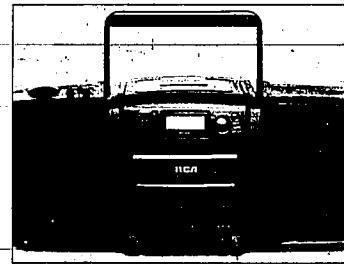
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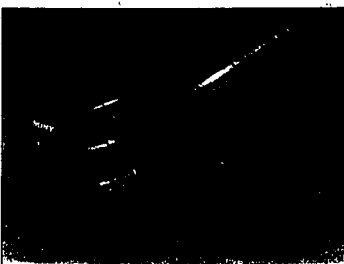
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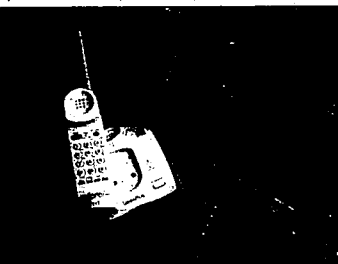
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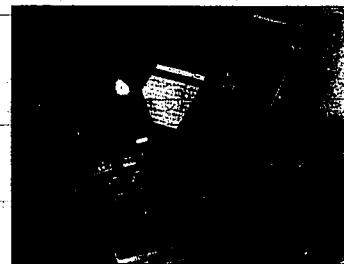
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New airport terminal will be welcome arrival

Think of it as Twin Falls' front porch. People flying into the Magic Valley, step off their plane, pass through a doorway and behold their first impression of our community. It's not a good one.

Mismatched architecture. Decrepit gates. Paneling out of somebody's rec room. A general sense of decrepitude.

In all, the terminal at Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport signals visitors that they have landed in a down-at-the-heels backwater — an unflattering and inaccurate portrayal of the thriving Magic Valley.

That's one reason a new terminal will be so welcome, if and when local officials are able to cobble together the money to build one. That prospect is growing more encouraging: A three-year congressional funding package for various airports is awaiting President Clinton's signature.

We can't speak for other airports, but in Twin Falls' case the money will be well-spent. Our aging terminal, kept in service over the years with haphazard remodeling, violates modern building codes as well as the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Those who turn it testify to heating and cooling problems. And it's just plain tacky.

Which is not to say that most travelers aren't still well-served there. On the contrary, if you travel much you know that Twin Falls has one of the most convenient airports anywhere.

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In Twin Falls, the lines are never long, the lunch counter makes a decent burger, and the antique restrooms are clean. People who work at the airport are generally friendly and efficient.

Airport officials should take pains to be sure the new terminal retains those sterling features, while bringing much-needed modernization. To make a good first impression, a front porch should be both functional and attractive.

Crime bill illustrates common fad

President Clinton is the leader of, or at least a member of, the party that controls both political branches of the federal government. Yet after the crime bill capsized in the House of Representatives, with 58 Democrats against it, he said the bill's fate was controlled by the National Rifle Association, which opposes the bill's ban on assault weapons.

For another view, hear from Gary Franks, R-Conn. One of six children of a working class family, Franks graduated from Yale, did well in real estate and in 1988, running in a district just 4 percent black, became the first black Republican elected to the House since Oscar DePriest won his last race on Chicago's South Side in 1932. Franks is a member of the Congressional Black Caucus only because it cannot contrive to segregate him, but his conservatism makes him as welcome there as Rosa Parks was in the front of the bus.

Although Clinton considers the media among his many afflictions, the media spun like a top on the White House line that the crime bill was beaten largely because of the NRA.

So the morning after the House action against the crime bill a few Republican representatives were nervous about being portrayed as devotees of assault weapons. But at the GOP caucus that day Franks, focusing on the 11 Republicans who supported the bill, delivered a stinging denunciation of it.

The bill, he said, is loaded with "make-work programs" — the arts and crafts and dance and midnight-sports provisions that "I know from firsthand don't work" as crime prevention. He said he could understand the 10 Black Caucus members who voted against the bill because of principled opposition to capital punishment, but what Republican principle



George F. Will

could cause anyone to support the bill?

Shortly before the House had voted, Franks' position had been buttressed by Professor John Dilulio of Princeton, speaking at a Republican symposium. A Democrat and an expert on criminal justice policy, Dilulio opposes the bill while supporting the ban on assault weapons.

There is no national crime problem in the sense of a worsening threat to most parts of the nation and most sectors of society. In fact, most people are safer today than they were a few years ago, partly because of demographic changes (fewer young males) and partly because of self-defense measures — guns, dogs, tear-gas, sprays, alarm systems for houses and cars, private security personnel (there now are more of these than police officers). There are 20 or 30 urban areas where saturation policing is needed, but of the 100,000 police officers the crime bill supposedly will "put on the streets," Dilulio says:

There are only about 20,000 fully funded positions. Allowing for sick leave, disabilities, vacations, desk work and three shifts a day, it takes 10 officers to put one officer on the street around the clock. So the 20,000 positions become 2,000 around-the-clock cops, and they are to be distributed to at least 200 jurisdictions.

Furthermore, Dilulio says, the bill would "grease the revolving door" that is described by these statistics: 63 percent of all violent felony defendants are released prior to trial, and 12 percent of all violent crime arrestees are on pretrial re-

lease when they are arrested.

The bill has a provision that would enable as many as 16,000 drug offenders to receive new trials or reduced sentences. He says the false argument behind this and some other provisions in the bill is that most prisoners have few prior arrests, no prior convictions and no history of violence. However, that describes only 6 percent of state prisoners.

In New Jersey, for example, 80 percent of inmates have criminal histories involving violence and have an average of nine prior arrests and six prior convictions. In Florida between 1987 and 1991 more than 100,000 persons were released early, and during the time they would otherwise have been incarcerated they committed about 26,000 new crimes, about 5,000 of them violent, including 346 murders.

Granted, federal prisons have fewer violent criminals and more drug and property offenders. However, of 35,000 persons newly admitted to federal prisons in 1991, only 700 were convicted of drug possession alone. The crime bill, says Dilulio, will not make a dent in such problems.

The cobbling together of the bill illustrates two phenomena increasingly common in Congress — intellectual fads in search of funding, and a willingness to sacrifice coherence in order to allow incompatible factions to score political points by "doing something" about public anxiety. This is why most opposition to the crime bill is unrelated to assault weapons.

When the president suggests otherwise, he deepens the suspicion that his capacity for forthrightness has atrophied from disuse.

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Letters

Legislature should enforce laws

After a few of the citizens of the Lower Lost River Valley spent thousands and thousands of dollars in an effort to get rid of the two Idaho Water Laws, No. 42-1416 and No. 42-1416A, "that were nothing more than a license to steal," they were declared unconstitutional by our District Court. Our state Supreme Court then ruled against the Idaho Department of Water Resources when it ruled "first in time, first in right" was the law of the land in the Musser/Morris case in the Hagerman area. These two laws that wouldn't stand constitutional scrutiny, along with the combined violation of our "first in time, first in right" laws by the IDWR, are threatening to bankrupt the landowners in the Lower Big Lost River Basin who have always been injured by them.

Instead of enforcing the laws of the land, our very own Legislature has seen fit to criticize our own Supreme Court and threaten our courts for correctly determining the law. They have now installed three new frivolous laws, Nos. 42-1425, 42-1426 and 42-1427. These are nothing more than laws to tilt the "crime," and citizens will again be forced to dig deep into their own pockets in order to fight an out-of-control government that will use our own money in an effort to repress and bankrupt the Lower Big Lost River Valley and its citizens. These new statutes will be challenged.

I am also upset at the legislators that are against the courts protecting the "injured" from lawyer fees that are the direct result of our inefficient state government and its bureaucracies.

CHARLES B. TRAUGHER
Arco

ODDM not bringing quality.

I want to respond to Mr. Gallagher's letter on our "quality schools."

Mr. Gallagher was right when he said the nation's employers have defined the standards for educating our children under the Quality Schools Program (ODDM). So why is the district feeding us nonsense about the program being tailored to the community's individual needs.

I have to disagree regarding the test scores. He failed to mention that our scores have been dropping, not improving. If the standards set by the tests are such a good measure of the success of ODDM (oops, I

mean new reading program, darn it, I mean Quality Schools), then why does the district dismiss the test scores so quickly and why is the Idaho Testing Commission planning to do away with standardized testing?

Mr. Gallagher lauded the concept of Cooperative Learning. Let's look at what is really happening in the district. A second-grade class was having a lesson on counting change. One group had one exceptional student, two average students and one struggling student. Each student was given the same paper and the group, a set of coins. They were instructed to take turns counting the coins, and each was to write down the answer. The struggling student was first and tried repeatedly to accomplish the task. The other students sat and waited. Eventually, the exceptional student grew tired of waiting and wrote down all of the answers. The teacher came by, erased the answers and instructed the student that she was to stay with the group. Nice idea, but is this learning?

We are assured that students who learn quickly have enrichments to move on to. But the enrichments, when they are educational in nature, are merely a reinforcement of material the student has already learned. Enrichments often consist of watching movies (Farris Buehl's Day Off), playing computer games, turning cartwheels in the hallway and other such nonsense.

If this is such a good program, why did the district hide the program for the first two years? Why has it and it is failing so miserably in other school districts? Why does the district have to send people to classes to learn how to deal with the critics of the program? Wouldn't the program sell itself? Why did the district change the name of the program from ODDM to Quality Schools? The question we need to ask is: Is the Quality Schools program quality education?

THOMAS A. TREANOR
Twin Falls

OBE panel discussion planned

At 7:30 p.m. Friday at the University Place Auditorium (1776 Science Center Drive) in Idaho Falls, Dr. William Coulson will be featured in a panel discussion of the disturbing trends of Outcome Based Education. Outcomes Driven Developmental Model (ODDM) — more recently referred to as "Quality Schools" — a process used in Twin Falls schools, falls under the umbrella of OBE. Other panelists are Dr. Anne C. Fox, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction and Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise. OBE will be discussed from theory, practice and legislative levels.

Dr. William Coulson, Ph.D., is a licensed psychologist. He was a colleague of Third Force psychologists Carl Rogers and Abraham Maslow. Later in the attempt to bring psychology into the classroom in what is frequently referred to as "affective education." Come and find out why he now speaks out against these affective approaches that are used in education (including Twin Falls) today.

KATHY THOMSEN
Twin Falls

MR. ALTMAN,
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HOW I FEEL ABOUT
PEOPLE WHO LIE
TO CONGRESS!!

SEN. GRAMM

Letters

Kimberly events disappointing

It may seem odd to you to be receiving a letter from Wells, Nev., in regard to the recent events taking place in Kimberly, but I had lived in Kimberly for several years, and I have family living in the area still.

I was very disappointed to hear of the recent firing of Chief Jim Campbell. This man gave 24 years of excellent service to his community. The Kimberly City Council has a scant list of obscure charges, most of which appear to be speculation. I would dearly love to see a list comprised of all the positive attributes of Jim Campbell.

I personally know of many just during a few years of living in the area. Jim has such a great love and concern for the children in the community; it is truly unsurpassed by any other law enforcement officer I have ever met. Jim, on many occasions, took the extra time to talk to kids and help them "steer a straighter path."

I spoke to some of the people that have lived in Kimberly for many years. They remember how the community was before Jim in their eyes and felt the crime rate was higher then than during any of the time after Jim took over. When the surrounding areas were having trouble with gangs, burglaries and a various assortment

of crimes, the community of Kimberly could hold its head up and be proud of the fact it had better control.

I think after 24 years of service, the people that know how exceptional Jim Campbell is should speak up. I would also like to add: It appears *The Times-News'* writing is becoming more like sensationalism than what a true journalistic newspaper should be.

SHEILA SALLIE
Wells, Nev.

No end to Clinton's hypocrisy

Can you believe it? Here is the man in charge of running our great nation, who should be showing us all (especially for the children, as I am sure he would say) what true leadership is all about, but what do we get instead? A whimpering, pathetic president begging for immunity from prosecution for the sexual harassment case he has been charged with.

I find it quite ironic that a man who's so determined in ruminating a ridiculous farce of a crime bill down our throats could be so desperately trying to exempt himself from a crime he is being charged with. Those of us who have been paying attention to the real Bill Clinton know there ob-

viously is no end to this man's hypocrisy.

JOYCE ROBERTS
Burley

City of Murtaugh needs healing

What's wrong with the community of Murtaugh? If Pat Funk, Deanne Bell and Donna Robertson are representative of those who want to heal the wounds after their last bond and consolidation defeats, then the town will obviously continue to be unhealed and unhealthy.

It seems that the solution to this problem is to remove those opposing their view (or slivers, as they have been called). In their minds, "until we can get rid of them," the Murtaugh community will not heal. It is reminiscent of the "brown shirts" of Hitler's era. First they removed the Jews, then the Poles, then the Catholics. Who will be next on the Funk/Bell/Robertson list of dissenting "slivers" that they feel need to be gotten rid of?

These hateful messages that have been written to *The Times-News* are a very sad commentary of a community divided. Instead of healing, they wish to amputate!

MARILOU RAZON
Fallon, Nev.

Doonesbury

OURING A PARALLEL LIFETIME, ZIGGER GOES TO ADDRESSTOCK.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Imported food fascination grips people of Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — To the naked eye, they looked like ordinary carrots.

They were orange. They were pointed at one end. They made you think of Bugs Bunny.

But these weren't just carrots. They were imported. Someone had clipped their stems and brushed away the dirt. They cost twice as much as the local stuff — about 3,000 rubles, or 75 cents a pound — and no one seemed to mind.

"If you were a millionaire, would you clean fruits and vegetables yourself?" asked Russian Chikha-vidze, a fruit-and-vegetable man with a Chaplinesque moustache and a bullish outlook on produce.

"Of course not! And half the people who shop here are millionaires!"

In fact, the cavernous Dorogomilovsky Produce Market attracts a solidly middle-class clientele. But Moscow's middle class has options undreamed of not long ago. The city is awash in imports.

It is a sign both of a new ability on the part of consumers to buy — and of the old failure of Russian producers to produce.

"There is one fundamentally enigmatic thing about life in modern Russia," Moscow Times columnist Artemy Troitsky wrote not long ago.

"Of all the things there are to buy here these days — cat food, cars, liquor, clothes — almost none of it is produced locally."

Lidia Anosova has been shop-



AP photo

A Russian woman checks the price of imported sausages, which she cannot afford to buy, at a state-owned shop in downtown Moscow. Local food shops are crammed with everything from Belgian chocolates to German beer.

impossible just a few years ago, when Muscovites had about as much chance of tasting a fat, juicy, fresh Italian red pepper at about \$2.50 a pound — as they had of spending a weekend on Pluto.

Now Anosova can buy kiwis from New Zealand, grapes and pears from Spain, nectarines from Greece and Turkish figs at the produce market.

Local food shops and street corner kiosks are crammed with delicacies like Belgian chocolates, Colombian coffee and German beer.

Such a debate would have been

S. Korea hoping for opening

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Easing tensions with North Korea over nuclear weapons could be the first step toward reunification after five decades of hostility, South Korea's foreign minister said Tuesday.

After months of deadlock, the United States and North Korea reached an agreement Saturday for the communist North to freeze its nuclear program.

In exchange, Washington promised to help provide the North with new atomic reactors and diplomatic recognition.

The agreement helped defuse escalating tensions over suspi-

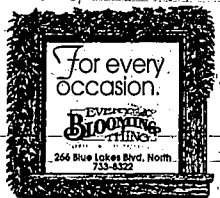
cions that North Korea is trying to develop its own nuclear weapons.

"I can see some light at the end of a long and tortuous tunnel," Foreign Minister Han Sang-joo said at a news conference after meeting with Norwegian government leaders at the start of a tour of Nordic countries and Germany.

He said the pro-Western government in Seoul was willing to join an international effort to help convert North Korea's power-plants to safer-nuclear technology as a way of promoting "greater opening between North and South."

Rightist parties win

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Two rightist parties have captured enough seats in Guatemala's new legislature to change the constitution. The Guatemalan Republican Front, led by former dictator and retired Gen. Jose Efraim Rios Montt, won 32 seats in the 80-seat Congress elected Sunday.



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U.N. resumes relief flights to Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. relief flights to Sarajevo resumed Tuesday after a five-day suspension, and a sniper agreement in the Bosnian capital was largely holding.

But other news from Sarajevo was not as promising: U.N. officials reported hundreds of violations of a cease-fire agreement and said a Bosnian Serb tank had crossed the 12-mile military weapons exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

The tank later left the exclusion zone. A similar Serb zone violation earlier this month led to a retaliatory NATO air strike.

Shelling and some firefights were reported between government and Serb troops in the largely Muslim Bihac pocket to the northwest.

Prime minister to visit South Africa

LONDON — John Major will be the first British prime minister to visit South Africa in 34 years.

The three-day visit in mid-September will include brief stopovers in Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, his office said Tuesday. Major is expected to meet with South African President Nelson Mandela and to travel to Cape Town, Johannesburg and the capital, Pretoria.

The last British prime minister to visit South Africa was Harold Macmillan in February 1960, the year before the country pulled out of the British Commonwealth and severed ties with Britain's royal family.

Germany writes off loans to Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam — Germany wrote off \$101 million in loans to Vietnam's government Tuesday and allowed Hanoi to stretch out the repayment of other debts to Bonn.

An accord signed by German Minister of State Joachim Grunewald also allows Hanoi to put part of its debt payments toward environmental protection projects in Vietnam, the state-run Vietnam News Agency reported. No amounts were reported for the rescheduled debt.

The German decision marked further progress for Vietnam's effort to rejoin the world economy after years of dependence on the former Soviet Union and isolation from capitalist Western countries.

Assailants attack man in Norway

ASSISI, Italy — A Norwegian Jew who lives in this town of peace was slashed on the cheek by assailants in an apparent anti-Semitic attack, the victim and police said Tuesday.

Police said Maria Thelma Grolmeyer-Bodil was wounded Monday night. RAI state television said the woman, in her 40s, is a writer who has lived for several years in the Umbrian hilltown, which draws religious pilgrims from all over the world.

Police said they were investigating to see if the motive was anti-Semitism. They said they had no suspects or witnesses.

Mandela increases low mansion wages

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President Nelson Mandela didn't have to go far to do something about his campaign pledge to raise living standards of blacks. He's increasing "slave" wages at the presidential mansion.

Mandela said he learned Sunday that some of the household staff earn only 850 rands (about \$235) a month.

Mandela said at least 16 employees were at the lowest pay level, including a woman with five children who had worked at the mansion for 23 years.

The minimum wage for domestic workers in South Africa is the equivalent of \$110 a month, and many farm laborers make even less.

Spy named to head Polish intelligence

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's leading communist-era spy, sentenced to life imprisonment in the United States then freed in a spy exchange, reportedly has been named to head the country's civilian intelligence service.

The appointment of 49-year-old Marian Zacharko was signed by the chief of the State Protection Office on Friday, the daily Gazeta Wyborcza said Tuesday.

Parliament members and security officials expressed surprise and criticism over the democratic government's promotion of a man who served the former Soviet-controlled intelligence agency.

Compiled from wire reports

Israel plans higher tax on stock profits

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's government announced plans Tuesday to impose a 10 percent tax on profits from stock investments as part of a package designed to slow inflation.

Other changes include cutting sales taxes and easing currency policies. In an effort to encourage investment, remaining restrictions on foreign investments in Israel and Israeli investments abroad will also be lifted.

Some parts of the package, including the capital gains tax on stock profits, will require formal approval by the Cabinet and Parliament.

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Briefly

Boise Red Cross plans to reopen center

BOISE — The American Red Cross planned to reopen its Boise blood center to donors today after getting a clean bill of health from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Red Cross officials said Monday that last week's inspection "resulted in no observations."

Boise's blood center voluntarily stopped collecting and processing blood in March following a Food and Drug Administration inspection last fall that found scores of problems. Most of the complaints faulted record-keeping, equipment maintenance and supervisory review procedures.

Since then the Red-Cross region has revamped its operations and updated its equipment for screening prospective donors. A new computer system will enable the center to detect ineligible donors by their Social Security numbers.

Caldwell boy dies of smoke inhalation

CALDWELL — A 2-year-old Caldwell-area boy died of smoke inhalation after children playing with a cigarette lighter set a mattress on fire in a mobile home.

Three other children escaped injury Monday. But Miguel Escobedo, the son of Gabriel and Sylvia Escobedo of Caldwell, was killed. Canyon County Sheriff's Deputy Sim Tucker said.

The woman baby-sitting the four children, Molly Estrada, 30, was treated for smoke inhalation at West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell after trying to rescue the boy.

Ada sheriff investigating sex allegations

BOISE — The Ada County Sheriff's Department is investigating allegations from six women inmates that they were sexually assaulted by a guard while they were being processed into the prison system.

Corrections Director James Spalding said Tuesday the veteran guard resigned last week after being confronted with the allegations by a sheriff's investigator.

The alleged assaults apparently occurred over the past eight months, Spalding said. All the women were processed through the system's diagnostic center south of Boise and then committed to the women's prison in Pocatello.

No formal charges have been filed against the former guard.

Compiled from wire reports

GOP millionaire 'just doing good business'

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Falls millionaire who purchased an interest in development property from Republican congressional challenger Helen Chenoweth for eight times its assessed value said Tuesday the deal had nothing to do with trying to circumvent political contribution limits.

"I thought it was a good business deal so I went ahead and did it," Allen Ball, the owner of Maleleuca Inc., said in an interview.

Chenoweth, who acknowledged Ball supports her candidacy, sold half of her half interest in the 53-acre tract overlooking the Clearwater Valley and the city of Orofino for \$80,000 earlier this year to Ball, who is limited by federal law to contributing only \$2,000 to any congressional candidate.

She used most of the cash to finance the final push in her campaign to win the GOP nomination to challenge two-term Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco. The incumbent has raised questions about the propriety of the sale since Ball's share of the tract is assessed at only \$10,500 by Clearwater County for tax purposes.


But Ball said the deal had nothing to do with partisan politics. He serves on the honorary Idaho Finance Council for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk and contributed \$500 to the EchoHawk campaign last March.

Youth dies, 4 injured in car accident

PARKER (AP) — Josh Watson, 16, Rexburg, has been killed and four persons injured in a one-car accident in Fremont County near Parker.

Idaho State Police said Watson was thrown from the vehicle as it overturned about 3 p.m. Monday and died at the scene. Four 15-year-old Rexburg youths were injured.

Bob Williamson was in serious but stable condition Tuesday at an Idaho Falls hospital. Nick Leishman was treated at Idaho Falls and released.

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Gritz denies allegations of racism

KAMIAH (AP) — Former independent presidential candidate James "Bo" Gritz contends the media have created a false image of him as a racist, anti-Semitic and a tax protestor.

"The liberal media and the Coalition for Human Dignity have referred to me in every term but decent," Gritz told an audience of about 70 people Monday at Kamiah High School.

During the appearance to answer questions submitted in advance to the Clearwater Progress newspaper, Gritz said he is not moving to Kamiah to establish an armed camp. He lashed out at the media for what he said is their false portrayal of him and his supporters.

"You start libeling me here and I'm going to be after you," he said. Gritz and his supporters bought 280 acres near Woodland, seven miles north of Kamiah, earlier this year. His group recently purchased another 400 acres. The parcels, called "Almost Heaven and Shenandoah," are to be what Gritz calls a Christian Covenant Community.

The Coalition for Human Dignity, a Portland, Ore.-based human rights monitoring group, claims Gritz and his supporters may be planning to use the community as a base of operations for right-wing tax protesters.

Gritz reiterated his denial of the allegations on Monday, but he did discuss his objections to federal taxation and his association with reputed racists.

And he again accused the media of fabrications by associating him with Northwest Ku Klux Klan members. "Associating me with the Ku Klux Klan is sort of like associating George Bush with the Ku Klux Klan because David Duke is a Republican," the former Green Beret colonel said.

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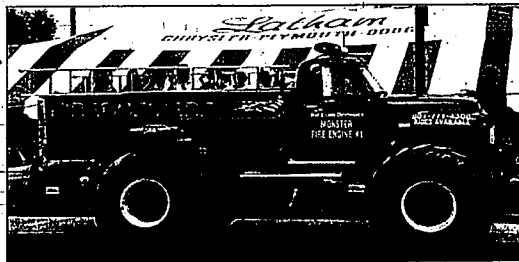
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Around the valley

Levy to finance school improvements passes

CASTLEFORD — A \$165,000 plant facilities levy easily passed Tuesday evening. With 192 voter casting their ballots, 162 voted for the levy, and only 30 voted against it.

The money will finance school improvements including repairing the gym floor, ceiling and roof repairs; and the purchase of two new furnaces.

A separate item on the ballot asking residents permission to purchase the Twin Falls Canal Co. property adjacent to the school grounds also passed.

Of 192 votes, 170 favored the purchase, while 22 opposed it. Though the purchase of the property will be at no direct cost to patrons, state law requires the district to have the taxpayer's permission to make the purchase.

Twin Falls Republicans set candidate picnic tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Party is holding a picnic tonight for candidates seeking office in the November election.

The forum will include many of party's candidates for statewide offices. They will be available to answer questions beginning at 6 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park.

Twin Falls commissioners pass peddling ordinance

TWIN FALLS — The county sheriff was able to convince county commissioners that he and his deputies could enforce a peddling ordinance after all.

The commissioners passed an ordinance Monday that would regulate anyone wishing to peddle or solicit goods in the unincorporated areas of the county.

In June, the commissioners had rejected the ordinance because they thought it would take up too much of the sheriff's time. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey disagreed and vowed to bring the ordinance back for another vote.

A three-month license costs \$25 and a renewal fee for each 30 days thereafter is \$15. Vendors also must post a \$500 surety bond or cashier's check with the sheriff for each employee under the application.

The sheriff's department also is charged with the duty of investigating "the applicant's business responsibility or moral character."

Tousey said the county ordinance is just a "revamping" of a Twin Falls city law. The new law will help control the corner vendors and the street vendors that will be popping up around the county, he said.

'Enhanced' 911 board hears list of demands tonight

JEROME — The four-county "enhanced" 911 board will get its first look at a 12-point list of demands by the Twin Falls City Council when the board meets tonight.

Twin Falls city has given the board until Sept. 23 to agree to the demands and keep the city as a member of the four-county project.

The counties participating in the effort to consolidate and enhance 911 communications are Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding and Twin Falls.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome City Library.

Information on composting available at Gooding fair

GOODING — The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District will have a booth with composting information at the Gooding County Fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The district will sell compost bins at cost from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Information for those who would like to join the District's advisory board will also be available.

Wendell school plans open house for kindergartners

WENDELL — Wendell Elementary will hold an open house for kindergartners and their parents from 8:20 a.m. to 10:20 p.m. Monday. Students should bring their school supplies. Each will meet his or her teacher and be shown a seat.

"It kind of cures the jitters when they walk through the door the next day," kindergarten teacher Melinda Matthews said. "It reduces the hanging on."

Kindergartners will have regular classes beginning Aug. 23.

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PACs give big money to Crapo, LaRocco

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's two U.S. representatives have accepted over \$500,000 in donations from special-interest political-action committees according to Common Cause, a Washington, D.C.-based government watchdog group.

Second District congressman Mike Crapo, a first-term Republican, has raised \$213,306 in PAC money since January of 1993, and 64 percent of his campaign funds have come from PACs.

First District Congressman Larry LaRocco, a two-term Democrat, has nearly \$300,000 in PAC donations. Two-thirds of LaRocco's campaign dollars came from PACs. On average, 45 percent of all funds raised by incumbents came from PACs, Common Cause News reported.

Monday, Crapo's Democratic challenger, Penny Fletcher, called PAC financing "an unfortunate reality" in today's political environment.

Just back from Washington, D.C., where she lobbied for PAC funding from women's organizations and labor groups, Fletcher said the current campaign-finance system makes it virtually impossible for average citizens to win major elections.

"If (voters) had any idea how much money changed hands in these elections, it would make them sick to their stomachs. It does me," Fletcher said. During April, May, and June, Fletcher raised \$7,366 to fight Crapo, including \$4,500 from PACs.

Crapo's PAC funding advantage isn't unusual. Political-action committees gave 45 times as much money to incumbents as to challengers, Common Cause said. From January of 1993 to March of 1994, these

groups donated over \$43 million to veteran congressmen—less than \$1 million to political newcomers.

Common Cause blames the Democratic leadership in the House for delaying campaign reform legislation, a view Crapo echoes.

Most PAC money, over 70 percent, goes to Democratic incumbents, helping to prop up Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress.

"They're reluctant to change a system that gives them a significant advantage over the Republicans," Crapo said Tuesday. Despite resistance from the leadership, Crapo says there is a 50-50 chance of reform legislation passing this year.

"I think the House leadership would like to do everything they can to block it, but the pressure is high enough that they will have to take some kind of action," in 1994, he said.

Jennifer Lamson, director of grass roots lobbying for Common Cause, says PACS use money to get access to elected officials and influence over legislation. Instead of backing challengers who usually lose, "they're putting their money where they can do something for them now," she said.

PAC donations, Lamson says, give incumbents a "huge advantage." Changing the current system would make elections more fair and competitive, she said.

Lamson said it would be nice to do away with PAC donations altogether. Common Cause advocates public-funded elections instead.

Crapo wouldn't mind additional restrictions on PAC donations, but he doesn't propose eliminating them altogether. He also opposes subsidized congressional campaigns.

"It would be wrong to ask the taxpayers to pay for our elections," he said.

Loving lamb



Preparing for the 4-H competition at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, Mickinly James of Elba nuzzles her lamb Tuesday afternoon. The fair continues through Saturday at the fairgrounds in Burley. A parade is scheduled for noon today, starting near Mountain View Elementary School, up Overland Avenue and left on Main Street, ending at the park.

Council hears debate on manager's merits

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council hadn't planned on doing much Monday night with only four of seven council members present.

But they got an impromptu debate on the merits of the council-manager form of government when city resident Nolan Victor took to the podium at the end of Monday's council meeting.

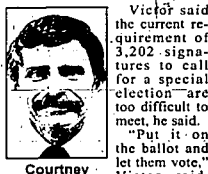
Victor, sometimes quoting from a letter that appeared in Tuesday's edition of *The Times-News*, called City Manager Tom Courtney a socialist and accused city officials of "twiddling their thumbs" in City Hall.

Council members said afterward that Victor presented the best arguments for why Twin Falls should keep its city manager-as-the-chief-administrator of the city's daily operations.

Councilman Lance Clow said he's concerned about "misinformation" that has been publicized by the anti-manager supporters.

Clow said he has heard claims about the city's handling of employee salaries and benefits that don't make sense when the actual figures are tallied.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said he thought this was the first time he had seen Victor at a city council meeting since Kleinkopf joined the council more than a decade ago.



Victor said the current requirement of 3,202 signatures to call for a special election are too difficult to meet, he said.

"Put it on the ballot and let them vote," Victor said.

"Don't be afraid of it ... You owe it to the people of Twin Falls to do it."

Councilman Tom Condie said the council should remain neutral on the matter and let the voters decide.

Former Mayor Emery Petersen is leading a group of city residents who want to replace the city's managerial form of government with a full-time elected mayor. They have until Sept. 6 to gather enough signatures to force an election on the matter.

Victor said City Hall is too bureaucratic and its employees are too secure in their jobs.

He alleged that eight or nine city engineers are "twiddling their thumbs" in their city offices.

Courtney, in the city's and his defense, said the city has only one licensed engineer on the payroll.

City staffing has decreased from 224 employees in 1980 — when Courtney was appointed — to 170 now, he said.

Please see DEBATE/B2

Independent Ron Rankin runs as taxpayers' defender

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Independent Ron Rankin is running for governor because he's tired of politicians who pulverize the wallets of Idaho, he says.

"The taxpayers are getting mugged," Rankin said Monday. "We're getting beat up and kicked around and savaged, and it doesn't matter if it's the Republicans or the Democrats who do the mugging," he said.

So he's launched a longshot bid to unseat the tax-and-spend Democrats — and the tax-and-spend Republicans. "I think people are looking for a choice not an echo," he says, borrowing an old campaign slogan from Barry Goldwater's 1964 Republican presidential campaign.

Rankin, of Coeur d'Alene, admits the odds are against him — a poll released in July



Rankin

"double." Rankin cites his high name recognition and public dissatisfaction with taxes as factors that could help him. "If you want any tax relief," Rankin said, "I'm the only game in town."

His name has become synonymous with tax limitation campaigns in Idaho, but Rankin is

showed Democrat Larry Echohawk leading Republican Phil Batt 45 percent to 32 percent. Third-place Rankin trailed with just 6 percent support. But he points to other states — Alaska and Connecticut — where independent candidates have defeated big-party nominees.

Despite the unfavorable poll numbers, Rankin says a November victory is

"doable." Rankin cites his high name recognition and public dissatisfaction with taxes as factors that could help him. "If you want any tax relief," Rankin said, "I'm the only game in town."

His name has become synonymous with tax limitation campaigns in Idaho, but Rankin is

raising a number of other issues this year. He's backing Proposition 1, the anti-gay rights ballot measure and Proposition 2, the term-limits proposal.

Homosexuality, Rankin says, is an "abomination," and shouldn't be taught in the public schools. He ridicules the notion that "you can't teach religious principles, morals, right and wrong, but you can teach that wrong is right."

He also wants term limits, saying they will eliminate career politicians such as 13-term state Rep. Steve Antone of Rupert, who has chaired the House's Revenue and Taxation Committee.

"(Antone's) been in that spot since the ark hit dry land," Rankin said.

Rankin derided "agencrats" — politicians who monitor the winds of public opinion before making any decision. He lumps Republican Senate Majority Leader Jerry Twigg and House Speaker Mike Simpson in that group,

and says Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt lacks backbone.

The only difference between Phil Batt and I is that I'm a vertebrate," he said.

He blames the state's Republican-dominated Legislature for "taxing us into the poorhouses" and ridicules the notion that Idaho has a conservative GOP. That reputation for conservatism couldn't be further from the truth, he says.

Last month, Rankin failed to collect enough signatures to get his One Percent Initiative before the voters. Undeterred, Rankin has embraced a new tax limitation measure, and says it will make the 1994 ballot.

"It'll be a walz this time," he predicts.

A perennial candidate, Rankin has never held office in Idaho. But he says 1994 could be different. Voters, he says, are tired of politicians who ignore their concerns, and they're ready for real change. "They're going to hear us this time," he predicts.

Pact allows river trips to continue

The Associated Press

STANLEY — Federal officials have worked out an agreement to allow commercial outfitters and guides to keep rafting through sensitive salmon spawning waters.

Two weeks ago, the Forest Service told Idaho outfitters they would have to stop rafting through the Sawtooth National Recreation Area because low water levels made it probable rafts would disturb spawning salmon.

The outfitters said that would devastate their industry. Many people already were in transit to begin rafting tours. The ban on float trips was to start last week.

The outfitters appealed to Idaho senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, who set up meetings with federal officials.

Craig said Tuesday Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas telephoned him to say that agreement had been reached.

"Idaho Fish and Game, the river outfitters and the federal government have reached an agreement (Idahoans and spawning salmon can live with)," Craig said. "They have done a good job quickly and should be praised for their expert work."

Wendell water works superintendent resigns

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — After nearly 28 years of working for the city, Water Works Superintendent Claude Strickland has resigned.

Though just a few years from retirement, Strickland has taken a job at the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District's North Wendell Transfer Station.

Strickland said he's "leaving on a good note" with the city and might want to work on the city crew again, but not in management. He has been water

works superintendent for 4 1/2 years.

In other business: The council last week approved a tentative budget of \$1.06 million. The public hearing on the budget will be 8 p.m. Aug. 25 at City Hall.

Copies of the proposed budget are available at City Hall 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Persons with disabilities who want access to the hearing or budget documents should call 536-5161, at least 48 hours before the hearing.

Mayor Lynn Nelson cast the tie-breaking vote on an ordinance renaming 1st Avenue West between Nampa and Hagerman streets.

State law requires counties and cities adopt ordinances identifying areas of city impact in the unincorporated areas of the county by Oct. 1. A second ordinance, adopted by City 1, requires a comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance in the area of impact.

The State Department of Water Resources is requiring the city to begin a monitoring program of its injection wells.

Librarian Vivian Maltz acknowledged two special donations from Bob Burks, one of a series for people who need a library card but can't afford one.

Man falls to death from power plant scaffold

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 32-year-old man fell to his death Tuesday afternoon while working on a scaffold at the Twin Falls hydro-plant project.

At around 1:43 p.m. Tuesday, the outfit of state construction worker fell 40 to 50 feet onto a cement floor. The scaffold was attached to a cement wall of the hydro-plant at Twin Falls north of Kimberly, according to Deputy Perry Barnhill of

the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

The name of the man could not be released Tuesday evening until his family was notified, Barnhill said.

At the scene another worker, who was also an emergency medical technician, administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the man while four paramedics were dispatched.

The fall was pronounced dead on arrival at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after suffering severe

head injuries, Barnhill said.

The cause of the fall was still under investigation with a meeting scheduled for today with Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Idaho Power Co. and representatives from TIC, the construction company working on the plant, Barnhill said.

Though an ambulance was called to the scene immediately, the sheriff's department advised that the man died on the way. The department will investigate the delay, Barnhill said.

Wendell school ready for students, school year

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Except for housing for a new second grade teacher, everything is ready for the new school year, district Superintendent Dick Smith told the School Board.

Smith said he had offered teacher Laurie Fischbach his house until one can be found. She is moving to Hansen from South Dakota.

Smith told the board the district had received the first state payment of \$235,000 and the annual payment of \$14,500 from the lottery fund. He said the state payment was based on attendance for the 1993-94 year, and the lottery money would have to be spent on permanent building projects.

Elementary Principal Linda Rutledge told the board the exploration program would be reinstated. This program had

been used for several years but was dropped last year. This program exposes the students to a variety of occupations and cultures and has proven to be a successful program.

Rule 502 of the spelling lists for the first two grades would contain the group of 220 words that make up 50 to 70 percent of all reading material in the English language.

Office occupations teacher Lucy Hall discussed with the board the typing and computer program and ways it could be improved. The board said making typing one a required subject in the Freshman year would benefit students in the computer program.

The board voted to continue "safety" buses for the students who live on the north side of U.S. Highway 30. Children living in the mobile home area and the subdivision have to cross the highway and railroad on their way to school.

Task force may liberalize weapons laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A task force appointed to consider the state's gun laws will debate a proposed change that would allow virtually any Utah "of good character" to carry a handgun.

The proposal carries the imprimatur of the Utah Shooting Sports Council and the Utah Department of Public Safety.

The Weapons Task Force will meet Thursday to discuss the proposal, which would have to be approved by the Utah Legislature.

Anti-gun forces say the proposed change would lead to mayhem in the streets, with Utahns turning to their readily available guns to resolve conflicts.

We all know what it's like to be confronted with highly emotional situations... like family fights, traffic incidents or sports fan altercations," said Steven H. Gunn, a board member of Utahns Against Gun Violence. "It's possible that during those times, otherwise law-abiding people might resort to the use of a gun to solve their disagreements. If such weapons are readily available."

But law enforcement officials in states with comparable laws, like neighboring Idaho, said similar fears failed to materialize.

As things stand, the Department of Public Safety regulates concealed weapons permits. In order to obtain one, a citizen must prove their personal safety or that of family members is threatened.

Workers in businesses that require transportation of cash or other valuables may also obtain a permit, as can former peace officers providing they apply for the permit within two years of retiring.

The proposed statute would allow

the state to issue a permit to anyone who is 21 years of age "upon proof that the person applying is of good character."

Ada County, Idaho, Sheriff Vaughn Killean said that when the Gem State passed a similar statute in 1991, every law enforcement agency in the state opposed it.

Dire warnings that Boise would turn into Dodge City proved unfounded, however.

"We thought there would be all kinds of problems," said Killean. "But there just hasn't been any. We haven't had any major incidents, maybe a revocation or two, but that's all."

Before the law, the sheriff said there were "about 10" concealed weapons permits in all of Ada County, the state's most populous. Since then, some 3,000 permits have been issued in the county and about

10,000 are in use statewide.

Killean said many who first obtain permits probably don't regularly carry guns now because they discovered "how uncomfortable it can be."

Nevertheless, police across Idaho still have problems with the law because it requires them to give permits to people they believe — but can't prove — to be lawbreakers.

"We may have some intelligence on someone about violent activities involving drugs, but we still have to give them a permit unless they've been convicted," Killean said.

Utah's law, however, would give law enforcement officials sweeping powers to deny applications if officials "believe the applicant has been or is reasonably likely to be a danger to self or others."

Barker said most of the problems were resolved by Friday of last week. The Tax Commission plans to present meetings with regional representatives of the treasurers, seeking mutual cooperation.

"We had a problem; it was brought to my attention and we came to ways to resolve it," she said.

Barker said long delays in implementing a new program are not normal for an agency which provides some 600 tax programs to taxing districts.

"This is a serious problem," she said.

Court won't cut prison term for Claude Dallas

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has declined an invitation from trapper Claude Dallas Jr. to cut 10 years from the 30-year prison term he's serving for killing two Idaho Fish and Game conservation officers.

In an opinion written by Chief Judge Jesse Walters and released Tuesday, the court unanimously rejected Dallas' claim that his sentence was illegal.

Dallas was convicted in 1982 of the Jan. 5, 1981, slayings of conservation officers Bill Pogge and Conley Elms. Both were shot to death in a confrontation at Dallas' hunting camp in a remote corner of Owyhee County.

Dallas was charged with first-degree murder, but claimed he shot the officers in self-defense after he thought one was about to shoot him.

After a trial at Caldwell, a jury freed Dallas on the murder charges but convicted him on two counts of voluntary manslaughter, concealing evidence and using a firearm in commission of a crime.

Edward Lodge, then a district judge, told Dallas he felt the slayings were "totally unjustified" and gave him the maximum for manslaughter, up to 10 years on each count, to be served consecutively. He's serving time at the Lansing Correctional Facility, Lansing, Kan.

Lodge, now a federal judge in Boise, used the word "sentence" in one part of his courtroom statement, but made it clear he was adding another 10 years as an enhancement for using a firearm.

Dallas' petition to correct an illegal sentence claimed the 10-year enhancement was improperly described by Lodge as a "sentence."

"When the language in the written judgment of conviction is considered in light of the oral declarations made by the court,"

"I claim that the judge understood that the sentence relating to the use of a firearm was not for a separate crime... but instead served the purpose only of permitting an enhancement to one of the sentences imposed for manslaughter," Walters wrote.

Tax commission takes steps to resolve problems

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Tax Commission is taking immediate steps to resolve problems with a tax program that last week prompted Idaho's county treasurers to send a complaining letter to the governor.

"I have apologized. We are devoting our energy to fixing it doesn't happen again," Tax Commissioner G. Anne Barker said Tuesday.

Idaho has a 2-year-old law allowing property owners to pay taxes monthly instead of half in June and half in December.

At their convention in Moscow last week, treasurers said the Tax Commission hasn't provided the computer software to allow the new payment plan. The county officials voiced their anger to the governor, not complaining about a lack of cooperation from the tax agency in developing the program.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has been out of state and hasn't seen the treasurer's letter. Barker met Tuesday with Nancy Standridge, the governing body of staff, to update him on the commission's response.

"We began immediately to resolve the problems," she said. "We included some of their suggestions on things we need to do."

Barker said the agency established a toll-free telephone line so counties can call more easily. Two contract programmers, "familiar with the computer environment with which work" were hired and Barker said she approved the necessary overtime through November to get the programs running.

The County Support Division also extended office hours to 6 p.m. so northern Idaho counties can contact the office during normal working hours.

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Judge rules against opponents of regional landfill

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — A judge Tuesday ruled against farmers and landowners who sued in an attempt to halt a proposed regional landfill in Adams County.

Whitman County Superior Court Judge Wallace Friel ruled that a land-use permit that Adams County commissioners granted for the project is valid.

Friel made the oral ruling in the second day of a bench trial in a suit brought by the Organization to Protect Agricultural Lands.

OPAL filed the suit in February.

OPAL member Gregg Beckley said there was a strong possibility the group would appeal.

A representative for the landfill developer said the court ruling raises hopes that the firm will be able to meet its goal of accepting garbage at the site beginning in January 1995.

"Obviously we feel pretty good about this," said Scott Cave of Waste Management of Washington, a subsidiary of Illinois-based Waste Management Inc. "The judge's ruling pretty much vindicates Adams County and Waste

Management in this process."

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Debate

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He also argued that the city's zoning regulations are based upon comprehensive land-use plans that are required by the Legislature, and said he could be fired by the City Council at any time.

"I can be terminated tonight if you chose to do that," Courtney told the council.

Would Mayor Art Frantz say he wouldn't fire Courtney anytime soon.

"I think he's a very valued employee," Frantz said.

Kleinkopf said the council needs to keep the flexibility of an appointed city leader.

Strong elected mayors are not as easy to oust as an appointed city manager, he said. Excepting a recall attempt, a mayor could be replaced only once every four years, he said.

Cave said the council-manager form of government allows the

city to be run like a business, where the voters are the stockholders.

Moreover, he said, "a city manager has no political paybacks to make" for gaining entry to office, like a mayor might.

Because Councilmen Howard Allen, Jeff Gooding and Chris Talkington were absent from Monday's council meeting, the council took no action on four public hearings Monday.

Death notices

Tyler S. Snow — BURLEY — Tyler Scott Snow, 12-day-old son of Scott and Misty Snow of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Charles R. Atterbury — KETCHUM — Charles R. Atterbury, 76, died Monday, Aug. 15, 1994, at the home of his son in Halley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Jack Lamb — HANSEN — John Henry "Jack" Lamb, 85, of Hansen, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending at Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Ira Hoffman — TWIN FALLS — Ira Hoffman, 78,

of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

Louise G. Walton, of Jerome, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Omer James "O.J." Brannan, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Friday, Green Acres Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Bloomington, Calif. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jaied David Smith, of Castelford, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Dolly Mae Lewis, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Shoshone Assembly of God Church, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Hospitals

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Some names are admitted at patients' request.

Admitted
James Busby and Charlene Webster, both of Twin Falls; Rebecca Scott of Jerome; Agnes Marie Wilson of Buhl; and Russell Cox of Turlock, Calif.

Carol Swainston of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Marianne Lopez, Zenaida Penala, Joyce Shaffer and Minda Valleite, all of Burley; Max Fife and Annette Lund, both of Rupert; and Thelma Severe of Oakley.

Released
Zenaida Penala, Maria Perez and Dillon Ward, all of Burley; Mary Barnes of Rupert; Louise DeFillippi of Paul; Fred Moore of Heyburn; and Martha Vargas of Hansen.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bret DeFillippi of Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Lopez and Zenaida Penala, all of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lund of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Alicia Quintana of Burley; Patricia Orozco, Jose Gonzales, Estelita Maria Tamez, Danny Eppers, Esther Reece and Paul Kenzy, all of Rupert; and Herman Kocher and Herman Hergenroder, both of Heyburn.

Released
Patricia Orozco and baby girl, Esther Reece and Paul Kenzy, all of Rupert; and Herman Hergenroder of Heyburn.

Birth
A daughter was born to Patricia and Manual Orozco of Rupert.

Obituaries



Augusta Owen Johnson — BUHL — Augusta "Gus" Owen Johnson, 79, of Buhl, died Monday, Aug. 15, 1994, at her home.

Gus was born Feb. 22, 1915, in Castleford, to Edward Walter and Grace Truman Kinyon. She married Buford "Boots" Johnson on Feb. 23, 1945, in Castleford and made the Buhl-Castleford area their home ever since.

She was a member of the board of directors for the Buhl Senior Citizens, was president of the Castleford Grandmother's Club, a member of the Thelma and U.S. Bridge Club and the United Methodist Women.

She is survived by her son, Douglas Paul Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz.; her daughter, Janet Farnese of Hubbard, Ore.; two brothers, William G. and Robert Kinyon, both of Castleford; four grandchildren, Michelle Johnson, Stacy Tilton and Sarah and Ellen Gwinn; and one great-granddaughter, Kellie Tilton. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, a sister and her husband, Boots in 1977.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, 1994, at the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. A visitation has been scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Mof-

lett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

The family has requested donations be made to the United Methodist Church, Buhl Quick Response, Buhl Senior Citizens or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Moflett's Memorial Chapel.

Bessie V. Larsen — GLENNS FERRY — Bessie V. Larsen, 87, of Boise and formerly of Glens Ferry, died Monday, Aug. 15, 1994, in a Boise care center.

Bessie was born Nov. 17, 1906, in Ponoka, Alberta, Canada, the daughter of William and Mary Payne. She grew up in Orville, Wash., and graduated from Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in Wenatchee, Wash., in 1928.

Bessie came to Boise and worked for Dr. Costas and Dr. Almond. It was while working in Boise that she met her husband, Ralph A. Larsen.

They came to Glens Ferry in 1932, where they lived until the death of John Davis and then his son, Dr. Wesley Davis. Bessie helped at vacation time and other times when needed for home nursing and to help deliver babies at home. She worked with Dr. Simmonson and then with Dr. Rutledge until she retired. After the death of her husband, she moved to Boise to be close to her daughter.

She is survived by a daughter and her husband, Sue Ann and Edward Clements of Boise; two stepsons and their spouses, George and Maxine Larsen and Glenn and Irene, all of Glens Ferry; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews living in Canada.

At her request, no services will be held. Cremation is under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry at a later date.

The family suggests memorials to

the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, 190 E. Bannock, Boise ID 83712; or to the Glens Ferry Methodist Church.

Harold L. Cedarholm — FILER — Harold L. "Kelly" Cedarholm, 82, of Filer, died Monday, Aug. 15, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Harold was born Sept. 26, 1900, in Nebraska. He came to Idaho with his family when they purchased the farm west of Filer in 1905. He married Estelle Conant on Nov. 6, 1928, in Boise; and they have since made their home on their farm in Filer.

Harold was a Twin Falls County Commissioner from 1960-1964. He had been a board member of the Filer Mutual Telephone Company and the Filer Highway District and also served on the Filer School Board. He was a director of the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company from 1953-1977. He was affiliated with the Free and Accepted Masons and a past master of the lodge in Filer, and a member of all bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. As a 32nd Degree Mason, he had been a member of El Korah Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine since 1925.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Saraleite and (Norman) Debus of Fremont, Calif.; and Sandra and (Bill) Claiborn of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, Terry L. Smith of Twin Falls, Kelly R. Lee of Filer and David, Eric and Laurie Debus of Fremont, Calif.; and two great-grandchildren of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Ralph E. Cedarholm.

At his request no services will be held. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Rupert councilman replaces mayor

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Six-term Rupert City Councilman Dwinelle Allred replaced retiring Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton Tuesday evening.

Allred took the oath of office following recommendations and an unanimous vote by the City Council. Though he expressed some reservations, Allred said he was willing to accept the responsibility.

"I will do the best I can. We have a lot to work on," he said. Allred, 58, is vice-president of First Security Bank.

The council also set 7 p.m. Tuesday to interview candidates to replace Allred on the City Council.

Improving streets and instilling civic pride are some of Allred's goals for his term as mayor, he said.

According to state law,

Allred will serve until the November election, when he plans to run for the position. He will not automatically serve out the remainder of Whitton's term.

Other candidates considered Tuesday were Joel Rogers, Whitton's opponent in last year's mayoral race, and resident Curt Essig, who could not be reached for comment.

Essig asked council members Tuesday to appoint him, Councilman Steve Porch said.

Before Allred's appointment, Whitton officially resigned in a farewell at his last city council meeting. Whitton recommended that the council vote for Allred to replace him.

Council members said they chose Allred after talking with dozens of residents and city employees in the past several weeks. They cited his experience, financial background and involvement in city projects.

Mini-Cassia Counties request budget tax increase

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Minidoka County wants a 7.8 percent tax increase and Cassia County wants a 5 percent tax increase in their proposed 1995 budgets.

A large chunk of both counties' estimated revenues would be spent on 3 percent increases in staff salaries. The raise is still 0.6 percent below the state and regional cost-of-living standards, Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

The owner of a \$70,000 home in Minidoka County would pay about \$24 less in property taxes next year — or \$382 less of the county's portion of the tax levy, county treasurer Lola Clark estimated.

But that's assuming the value of the home hasn't changed, Clark added. This year in Minidoka County, property values climbed by 16 percent overall, County Clerk Duane Smith said.

The owner of a \$70,000 home in Cassia County would pay \$13 more

in taxes — or \$271 total of the county's portion of the tax levy, Hurst estimated.

Property owners also will pay for schools, cities, fire, cemetery and other taxing districts.

Both counties' budget hearings are planned for Sept. 6 — Cassia County's at 10 a.m.; Minidoka County's at 8 p.m. Commissioners will also accept written comments.

Minidoka County's budget proposal includes a second magistrate courtroom, a part-time magistrate

judge and court deputy, and three new sheriff's deputies, Smith said.

Cassia County's proposed budget includes the cost of transcribing court testimony for appeals, which shot up to \$19,950 this year from \$8,700 last year, Hurst said.

Cassia County commissioners tried to offset staff wage increases with lower spending in other areas, Hurst said. The sheriff's department would get \$10,977 less for its patrol division, he said. Other divisions would rise slightly.

Burley City Council raises taxes by 5%

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The City Council Monday raised taxes by almost 5 percent in its 1994-1995 budget.

If accepted by Cassia County commissioners, the budget will raise the city's tax levy by 4.7 percent.

For a city resident who owns a \$70,000 home, taxes would go up by \$12, County Treasurer Gayle Erickson said.

City residents also pay taxes for the

county, school and highway districts, she added.

Much of the spending reflects the higher costs of maintaining police, fire and city departments, City Clerk Bud Brinegar said. No new major projects are budgeted, he said.

The council also approved a proposal by a Denver, Colo., consulting engineer to sort out the city's water needs and water rights.

But council members said they did not remember the cost.

Brent Spronk, of Spronk Water

Engineers Inc., would charge the city an hourly rate, City Attorney Bill Parsons said.

Council members have examined Spronk's proposal, submitted to the city two weeks ago.

Spronk will meet with the water superintendent to draft a scope of his various services, Parsons said. The city can choose the services it wants, he said.

Parsons recommended an out-of-state engineer because local engineers might already be working for other water users

in the Snake River Basin Adjudication, creating a conflict of interest.

The adjudication is a legal settlement of all water rights in Idaho.

But Spronk's clients already include Pocatello and other Idaho water users involved in the adjudication.

Parsons said Spronk had assured him this would not be a conflict of interest, Parsons said he could not remember why.

In other business, the council awarded a construction bid to Gordon Paving Co. in Burley, for \$24,817.

No containment yet on Tye Creek

ENTIAT, Wash. (AP) — The Tye Creek wildfire, burned in the direction of a reinforced fireline Tuesday where firefighters hoped to put a stop to its progress.

Crews have spent the last four days burning out a buffer strip and clearing brush from a ridge-top between Cougar Mountain and Maverick Saddle in an effort to contain the blaze, which has burned 125,620 acres so far, fire information officer Marcia Sinclair said.

The fire is expected to destroy another 10,000 to 15,000 acres of timber as it creeps up the rocky, steep terrain in the Mad River drainage, northwest of Entiat, fire information officer Jim Payne said.

"The next few days will be the critical time," Payne said.

Containment is expected by Monday and control forecast for Sept. 15.

Cooler temperatures in the 80s and higher daytime humidity have been a help to the 2,462 firefighters at Tye Creek, the state's

largest fire.

Humidity on Monday prevented the fire from flaring up, but also hampered firefighters who attempted to burn the buffer strip, Sinclair said. Crews had difficulty getting fires started.

On the 43,748-acre Hatchery Complex of fires near west of Leavenworth, gusty winds Monday evening caused some flareups within the confinement lines built around the blazes, fire information officer Mick Mueller said.

Quite a bit of torching occurred in Tumwater Canyon, sending up plumes of smoke and ash that fell over the Bavarian-theme tourist town of Leavenworth, which was not in danger, he said.

"The kind of activity we saw yesterday," we're going to see for some time to come," Mueller said.

Firefighters had hoped to declare the fire contained Monday but now are uncertain when containment can be expected, he said.

The Tye Creek and Hatchery Complex are the largest among

dozens of fires that have scorched more than 220,000 acres and destroyed at least 37 homes and several outbuildings in the eastern half of the state since July 24. Most of the blazes were started by lightning.

The 16,600-acre Methow Complex of fires near Winthrop was contained Monday and is expected to be controlled Sunday.

The Boulder fire, near Stehkin, in the Lake Chelan National Recreation continues to burn. Additional details were not immediately available from the National Park Service.

In the northeastern corner of Washington, the 680-acre Mankato fire was burning in habitat for the endangered woodland caribou, said fire information officer David Cobb at the Priest-Lake Ranger-District across the border in Idaho.

Some 80 firefighters were on the scene and aircraft was dropping water on the lightning-caused blaze in the Salmo-Priest Wilderness, Cobb said.

Dry weather lures skunks to Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — The drought is doing more than drying up farms.

Pocatello officials think the lack of newsmen in the foothills around the city is causing a lot of skunks to come closer to town than normal.

Dick Moldenauer, city animal control director, said he can remember worse years for skunk sightings and smellings — but "it's been a number of years since it's been this bad."

Last month, he said his office got 40 wild animal complaints, mostly skunks, compared with 19 one year earlier.

Ed Duren, animal scientist with the University of Idaho's Soda Springs office, said he thinks skunks are more noticeable now because they mate from March to May.

"So those young skunks now are at an age where they're following their mother and migrating from one spot to another searching for food," he said.

Officials deal with superhighway

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The high-tech wizardry of the Information Superhighway allows Utah college students to scan Munich newspapers, talk to NASA scientists, and study Thomas Jefferson's letters.

If they are so inclined, students also may plug into computer porn from campus connections to the Internet — and that has some university officials concerned.

Through the massive global computer network, students can access a vast array of sources. Most are above-board, but some of the sys-

tem's connections offer seamer fare.

"The real issue at hand is whether the university ought to be in the business of censorship," said Edward Sharp, computer center director at the University of Utah. "We cannot act as a censor for materials."

To discourage pornographic forays into cyberspace, the school threatens to cut off computer access if a student is found to be misusing the system.

The situation is similar at the other colleges in the state.

Jury consultant helps Simpson prosecutors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution and defense in the O.J. Simpson case Tuesday gave the judge more than 100 proposed questions for potential jurors.

The questions, drawn up by outside experts for both sides, will be reviewed by Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, who will decide which ones to use when jury selection in the murder case gets under way Sept. 19.

Ito ordered the questions sealed because he doesn't want prospective jurors to know in advance what they will be asked.

Jo-Ellen Dimitrius, a jury consultant, wrote many of the defense questions.

The prosecution disclosed Tuesday that it worked with nationally recognized jury consultant Donald Vinson on its questions. Vinson volunteered to help for free.

He refused to give details of the prosecution's questions but said: "The process is going to be looking for those jurors who can keep an open and fair mind, people who are going to set aside the celebrity status of the defendant, people who are going to focus on what is presented in the courtroom."

"I am confident we'll be able to select such a jury," he said at a news conference at his Torrance firm, DecisionQuest Inc.

Women golfers invited to tournament

BURLEY — Women golfers are invited to enter the 9th Annual Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament on Aug. 23 and 24 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

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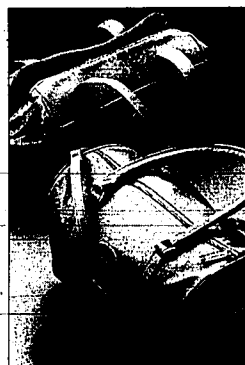
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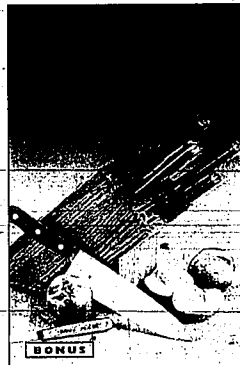
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Briefly

Football scrimmage set for Jerome school

JEROME — The Jerome Fall Sports Kickoff will begin at Jerome High School at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The event will start with a football scrimmage. Coaches will introduce the football, volleyball, cross country and cheerleader teams at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Parents are urged to attend and to bring a desert and table service.

Elbow surgery will keep Cubs' pitcher out until '96

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs expect pitcher Anthony Young to miss all of the 1995 season after undergoing surgery on his right elbow. Young underwent surgery on Monday at Chicago's Northwestern Memorial Hospital that was similar to the elbow procedure used for the first time 20 years ago on Tommy John. A tendon graft was taken from Young's right forearm and weaved into his right elbow to reinforce the remaining ligament that was there and to create a new ligament for stability. The procedure was used for the first time in 1974 on John after his arm was injured. He went on to pitch 14 more seasons with the rebuilt arm. Cubs spokeswoman Wanda Taylor said Young has had elbow surgery before, and that his prognosis is guarded but optimistic.

SMU maintains commitment to accept offer from WAC

DALLAS — Trustees of Southern Methodist University on Tuesday reaffirmed their earlier commitment to join the Western Athletic Conference. SMU, Texas Christian and Rice of the Southwest Conference were among six teams invited earlier this year to become part of an expanded 16-team WAC. The three Texas schools, along with the University of Houston, were leftovers from the dissolution of the Southwest Conference, whose top schools are joining an expanded Big Eight Conference in 1996. But there had been disagreement over how much each new school should give to the league in exchange for the existing schools' diminished share from television receipts.

Following defeat, Courier plans break from tennis

INDIANAPOLIS — Jim Courier said Tuesday he is taking a break from tennis until he is properly motivated to return to the sport. After losing to Alex Corretja of Spain 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the second round of the RCA Championships, Courier said he put his rackets in his bag indefinitely. “They are going to stay there until my heart tells me to pick them up again and I don't know if that is going to be one day, one week, one month, one year, 10 years. I don't know,” he said. In the first set, Courier needed just 28 minutes to blister Corretja. But 42 unforced errors later, the fifth-seeded defending champion had been ousted from the tournament by 20-year-old Corretja, the youngest player in the field.

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Krimsky leads U.S. Olympians

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Krimsky Jr., who has helped pad America's Olympic pockets by negotiating multimillion-dollar sponsorship deals, was chosen interim executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee on Tuesday. Krimsky, deputy secretary general and chief fund-raiser who has been with the USOC since 1986, was picked for the interim post in a conference call of the committee's executive board. Starting Oct. 1, he takes over for Harvey Schiller, who is leaving the USOC's top operating post to become president of Turner Sports in Atlanta. A panel to find a permanent successor for Schiller will be appointed by Sept. 16, but there is no deadline for filling the job, according to USOC president LeRoy Walker. That's fine with Krimsky, a former marketing vice president for Pan American World Airways. “I personally feel that it is the process of selecting an executive director as much as the candidates themselves that is important for this organization,” he said. “And I see my primary job as interim executive director as giving the (search) committee enough time to give all candidates the consideration they deserve.” Potential candidates mentioned as successor to Schiller include Jack Kelly, president of the Goodwill Games; Donna Lopiano, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation; Mike Jacki, president of U.S. Skiing; Jerry Lacey, executive director of the U.S. Figure Skating Association; and Steve Hatchell, commissioner of the Southwest Conference.

Economics might stall expansion

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Even though groups in nine cities have submitted bids for new baseball teams, major league expansion may be held up by the sport's current economic situation, Red Sox owner John Harrington said Tuesday. Harrington, chairman of the Schedule Format Committee that is considering expansion, said many clubs are concerned that adding teams will end up costing them money.

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Tune-up



Tara Reinke powers the ball during volleyball practice for the defending national champion College of Southern Idaho. Reinke joins three other sophomores and several freshmen in preparing for the 1994 season, which opens Aug. 25 against Ricks College in the CSI Invitational.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Ole Miss admits wrongs

College official cites loss of 'control' by school over football program

The Associated Press

OXFORD, Miss. — Mississippi officials admitted Tuesday to more than half of the 15 NCAA allegations of wrongdoing in the school's football program. Ole Miss faces its second NCAA probation in seven years after the school's internal investigation confirmed that all or part of nine of the 15 allegations were “substantially correct.” The Southeastern Conference school admitted to a “jack of institutional control” — a major allegation — in a program recently on probation.



Turner

Given the 1986 case and the problems that we had at that time, the general report indicates that we have not lived up to the commitments that we made relative to the type program that we would run.” The university's chancellor, Gerald Turner, said during a teleconference after the school's 400-page response was made public Tuesday.

“I think the lack of control within the program is evident in that report,” Turner said, calling the admissions “terribly embarrassing.”

The school said its internal investigation didn't find enough evidence to confirm six of the allegations. On June 17, the NCAA made public an 18-page letter listing the alleged violations.

Within a month after the NCAA letter, athletic director Warner Alford resigned, followed a day later by the firing of football coach Billy Brewer after 11 seasons. Defensive coordinator Joe Lee Dunn was named interim coach.

Turner said the school's response justified Brewer's July 12 firing.

The chancellor said “there was not the climate created to discourage the kinds of actions that are noted” in the allegations.

Brewer couldn't be immediately reached by phone at his Oxford home for comment. The response, dated Monday, included evidence collected during the school's investigation.

In its allegations, the NCAA said some Ole Miss football recruits were offered cash, cars and airline tickets to sign with the school, and that some recruits were taken outside a 30-mile radius of Oxford during officials' visits to the campus.

Ole Miss admitted to some of the recruiting violations, but said evidence didn't support others, including claims by current Mississippi State linebacker Dwayne Curry that he was offered cash and a car to sign with the Rebels during a January-1992 visit to campus.

“Some of the allegations ... our investigation has basically confirmed,” Turner said. Other allegations, he said, “are not corroborated in our mind by the information we found.”

Owners decide on no substitutes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners ruled out using replacement players during the strike, saying it didn't make economic sense for the teams. “It's not something anybody has considered,” said Richard Ravitch said Tuesday during an interview with reporters. “It's not about to happen.” Fourteen more games were wiped out Tuesday, raising the total of canceled games to 60 since the strike began last Friday. If there's no settlement by this Friday — and a quick deal doesn't appear likely — there strike will become baseball's second-longest in terms of canceled games. The 1981 strike wiped out 712 games. Executive council chairman Bud Selig, speaking by telephone from his office in Milwaukee, agreed with Ravitch's view that replacement players wouldn't be a solution for baseball owners. “I think that view is correct,” the Milwaukee Brewers owner said. Ravitch said he anticipates negotiations will resume later this week but said it was up to the federal mediators. Union head Donald Fehr remained in Washington on Tuesday.

Replacement players were used by NFL owners during the pro football strike of 1987. Teams used the replacement players for three weeks and broke the union's resolve as many prominent stars returned. But baseball teams play six times a week instead of once, making it more expensive to open stadiums if crowds and television ratings are small. Ravitch said the “situations” of the NFL and major league baseball weren't ripe for comparison. “Baseball is the quintessential American

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All-in-all, NFL players would rather stay in U.S.

The Associated Press

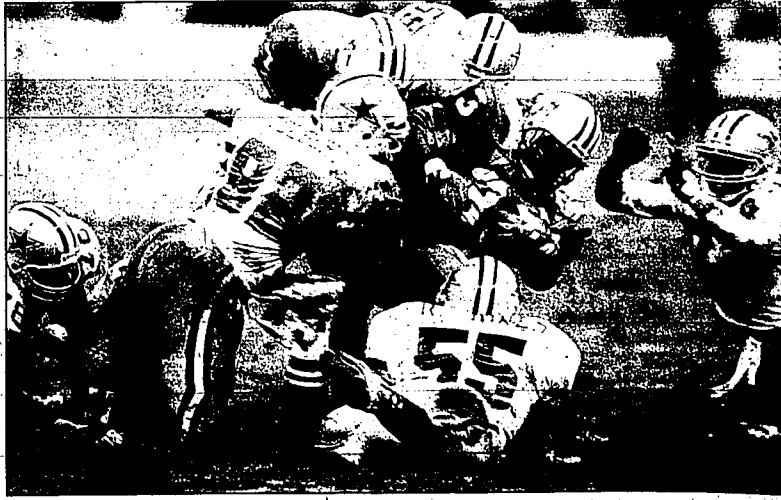
Mud in Mexico City, jet lag in San Diego and River Falls, Wis. While a six-figure crowd justifies the NFL's American Bowl overseas junkets for owners, a lot of NFL players would prefer “American Bowl” back in the U.S. “They are wonderful people here, but no I don't think I'd like to play here, I'll just stay in America,” running back Gary Brown of Houston said after Monday night's 6-0 win by the Oilers over the Cowboys in Mexico City's Azteca Stadium.

A pregame downpour turned the field into a quagmire. For the NFL, the game was a qualified success — the crowd of 112,376 broke a 47-year-old NFL record. The old mark was 105,840 for a single game, set in 1947 when the Bears played the College All-Stars at Chicago's Soldier's Field.

But the field was in such bad shape after a week of rain and a downpour during warmups that Dallas coach Barry Switzer backed off his intention to play Emmitt Smith for fear of a pulled hamstring or worse. Brown, the Houston quarter, turned Smith, played the first quarter, turned an ankle on his first play, but returned.

“We haven't had this much interest in the playing conditions of a preseason game since the Chicago Bears played the Frankfurt Yellowjackets in farmland in Peoria back in the '30s,” Joe Browne, the NFL's

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Dallas Cowboys defenders take down Houston running back Gary Brown during the NFL's first game in Mexico, on Monday night in Mexico City. About 112,370 people attended, breaking the all-time record.

AP photo

Everett calms 'happy feet' behind solid Saints' line

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — It wasn't that long ago that Jim Everett was considered one of the great, young, throwing quarterbacks — designated the prototype for the 90s.

At 31, Everett has a chance to prove those predictions were right and last season's benchings, beatings and boos were wrong.

"I was happy to come to the Saints, and I get happier all the time," Everett said Tuesday. "I'm excited about this offense. It has the potential to be something really special. We have no handicaps at any position."

The former Pro Bowl player's new lease on life follows his worst season ever.

With the Los Angeles Rams last season, Everett was benched, brought back, booed, benched again and finally declared dead. He started nine games, played in 10 and threw more interceptions (12) than touchdowns (8).

His popularity was low with the fans and lower with Rams' coach Chuck Knox, who considered cutting him at one point. "That was the low point of my career. I didn't have confidence in myself, and I don't think the people there had confidence in me."

That has changed drastically with the Saints. "Based on what I've seen in training camp and two preseason games, he's been better than I expected and I expected him to be pretty darn good," coach Jim Mora said.

The Saints gave up a No. 7 draft pick in 1993 for Everett. Mora said at worst it was insurance, at best a steal.

After a rocky start, playing one rain-drenched quarter against the New England Patriots, completing 4 of 10 for 35 yards and one interception, and raising doubts for skeptics, Everett regained some of his old luster in the second game.

In one half against the Minnesota Vikings, Everett completed 14 of 22 for 182 yards and two touchdowns. "He has a quick trigger, he's very accurate and he's learned the system fast," said offensive assistant Chip Myers. "You could see the confidence against Minnesota. He knows where his guys will be, where to pick up third and fourth receivers."

Everett's biggest knock was that he could be rattled, that he worried about getting hit. Against the Vikings, Everett faced a line that can rush as well as any.

"He got knocked around pretty good and got right back up," Mora said. "I don't have any questions about his toughness."



AP photo

Jim Everett appears to be settling into the starting quarterback role with the New Orleans Saints after a solid performance in last week's game.

Mora has heard all about the so-called "phantom sack" Everett took against San Francisco. Fresher in Mora's memory is the 1989 game when the Saints sacked Everett six times only to watch him rally the Rams from a 17-3 deficit to an overtime victory.

Linebacker Sam Mills, who spent years worrying about Everett's defense problems now. "If you protect this guy, he can eat you up and spit you out," Mills said. Everett likes the protection he's getting from the Saints line.

Last season, with William Roaf a

rookie, Jim Dombrowski a holdout who ended up playing backup, and Joel and Jay Hilgenberg splitting duties at center, the line gave up 40 sacks.

This year, Roaf, who looks even more like the Pro Bowl player he's predicted to be, is teamed up with a well-conditioned Dombrowski on the left side.

Cooper on the right and ex-Miami Dolphin Jeff Uhlenhake, who is known for pass protection at center. "I feel very secure with that line," Everett said. "It's a good group of guys. Roaf is even better than people say."

Steeler receiver shows promise in 2nd year; Emtman recovers

The Associated Press

NFL camps

Charles Johnson isn't the only receiver they're talking about in the Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp. Not the way Andre Hastings has been performing.

The same receiver who skipped his senior year at Georgia to turn pro last year, then spent most of the season sitting after dropping a couple of passes in the season opener against the 49ers, has made a strong impression.

The Steelers thought they finally had the big-play, stretch-the-defense receiver they've lacked for years by drafting Johnson in the first round in April.

From the way Hastings has played, it's almost like they've acquired not one, but two brand-new receivers.

"I came in this year with the expectation of not giving the coaches any reason whatsoever not to put me in," Hastings said. "Now I'm kind of healthy and I'm trying to do things I can put the pressure on them."

"I want people to say, 'Why isn't he playing? Can you get him in? Why wouldn't the coaches be looking for places to put him?'"

Last season, they put him on the bench.

But with Johnson held out of last Saturday's exhibition against the Raiders with a sore shoulder, Hastings made four catches for 47 yards. Last season, he made only three receptions in 17 games and was held out of more than half the games.

Colts

Defensive end Steve Emtman, the top pick of the 1992 draft, but out most of the past two years with separate knee injuries, passed a physical exam Tuesday and was cleared to begin practice with Indianapolis.

"It does not mean that he is ready to play by any means," Colts vice president of operations Bill Tobin said. "We have taken the rehabilitation and conditioning as far as we can and now it is on to more strenuous activity."

Emtman tore two ligaments and the patellar tendon in his right knee last Oct. 10 in a game against Dallas. He had surgery in October and again in January.

In 1992, he started the first nine games before tearing a ligament in his left knee against Miami.

The Colts also said rookie linebacker Trev Alberts, the fifth player picked in this year's draft, is seeking a third opinion on his injured elbow.

Seahawks

Seattle lost backup wide receiver Reggie Barrett for the season. Barrett underwent surgery to repair ligament damage in his right knee. He was injured in Seattle's 29-6 exhibition victory over Tampa Bay, a game in which he caught passes for 52 and 15 yards.

Barrett became the fifth Seahawk lost for the season. The others are guard Mitch Ferrette, cornerbacks Nate Odomes and Kirby Jackson, and offensive tackle Mike Keglaric.

Bengals

Daniel Stubbs, who had been with the Bengals since the 10th game of the 1991 season, was cut. The defensive end was San Francisco's second-round pick in the 1988 draft and spent two

seasons with the 49ers before going to Dallas for 1990 and part of 1991.

Browns

Cleveland waived linebacker Richard Brown, who started 12 games in 1991 but missed part of '92 and all of '93, with a knee injury. Brown was acquired by Cleveland in 1991 as a Plan B free agent from San Diego. Filling in for injured Mike Johnson, he made 126 tackles that year, ranking second on the team.

But he injured his knee in a game against San Diego in November 1992 and has not played in a regular season game since.

Bills

The Bills broke camp two days early, but coach Marv Levy says it doesn't mean he thinks they're ready for the season to start.

"Training camp isn't over, we're just moving it back to Rich Stadium now and we carry on with it," Levy said after the team's last practice at Fredonia State College, about 50 miles south of Buffalo.

"It's really been half of it left — an important half, because we have two of our preseason games to play. We haven't had enough chance to look at any position. That's why the next two games are very important."

He also cut camp short last year.

Vikings

In an unusually high-intensity morning practice, Todd Steussie and Roosevelt Nix were involved in a fight. A few minutes later, Jack Del Rio and Jeff Christy got into a shoving match.

Coach Dennis Green said running back Robert Smith might see his first preseason action against Seattle on Saturday. Smith is coming off reconstructive knee surgery in the offseason.

Barton anchors 49er offensive line

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) — In his own way, Harris Barton has become an offensive force for the San Francisco 49ers.

He doesn't handle the ball, but he does help it moving. That's how he derives satisfaction as an offensive lineman.

"Anytime the offense plays well and you have the respect of your peers, I think that's when you feel good about yourself," Barton said. "This is an offense that's always going to have superstars — guys like Jerry Rice and Ricky Waters, Joe Montana over the years."

"You can just go through the years and name them, but the one thing this team has always had is a pretty good offensive line. We take a lot of pride into how we play

together as a unit," added Barton, who earned his first trip to the Pro Bowl after last season.

This year brought change to the offensive line and much of camp has been dedicated to the melding of the new unit.

The loss of left guard Guy McIntyre to free agency resulted in two changes on the line, with Jesse Sapolu switching from center to left guard and free agent Bart Oates taking over at center.

"There's a dramatic difference with new guys," Barton said. "You just don't get the right feel. It's like papers — guys go off at different times. It kind of affects the rhythm of the offense."

San Francisco opened the preseason with a 17-7 loss at Arizona

before showing signs of coming around in a 20-3 win over Denver. The first team offense had two scoring drives in a quarter of play. The next test comes Thursday at San Diego.

And by the start of the regular season, Barton is confident the line will be working well together. "We'll get it back," he said.

—Barton came to San Francisco in 1987 as a first-round draft pick out of North Carolina.

He has been a member of two Super Bowl champions and together with Steve Wallace forms one of the best tackle tandems in the league. Barton and Wallace were signed to identical contracts last year and each will earn \$1.75 million this season.

Kimberly youth nabs golf title

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NAMPA — Matt Smith of Kimberly carded a 71 to share the Idaho youth boys golf title with Mike Blomstrom of Boise.

In the girls 16-17 division, Aimee Oliphant of Pocatello nipped Twin Falls' Whitney Lewis 76-78 for the crown.

Smith and Blomstrom topped Preston Hafer of Kimberly, by a

stroke as the 17-year-old boys staged a nightfall battle.

Other top finishers included:

Boys
16-17: Aimee Oliphant, Pocatello, 76; Whitney Lewis, TF, 78; Elizabeth Carter, Boise, 81; and Stephanie Friley, TF, 83; girls 14-15: Janna Jorke, Eagle, 80; Jasmine Stanger, Rupert, 82; Maggie Perrowe, Boise, 86; and Nita Oliver, TF, 87.
13-14: Lacey Henning, Blackfoot, and Mandy Hedberg, Twin Falls, both 72; girls 8-9: Samantha Stanger, Rupert, 25; Kari Quirk, Nampa, and Amanda Hayes, Hellsden, both 50; and Jenna Weber, Rupert, 52.
13-Kate Oliphant, Pocatello, 44; Megan Milam, IF; Tamara Thompson, Hagerman, 52.

Boys

15-16: Jade Hutman, Shelley, 17; Archery Davis, Wendell, 17; 9-Troy Merritt, Burley, 24; Jyren Lancaster, Wendell, 25; and Tyne Davis, Wendell, 26.
9-10: Setha, Boise, 45; Cody Wolfenbarger, Boise, 46; (Sam Schabbe, Kimberly, 55; 7th and Matt Taylor, Kimberly, 55; 11th).
10-Nick Higham, Shelley, 44; Kellan Quirk, Nampa, 45; Lindsey Webster, Rupert, 50; Kyle Anderson, Buhl, 50; 54; 11-Tyler Pearson, Pocatello, 40; Jon Edwards, Weiser, 41; Andy Jensen, Rupert, 50; 43; Ty Poppenweil, Buhl, 75; 47.
10-Nathan Peirson, Caldwell, 40; Michael Erickson, TF, 43; Berney Stanger, Hagerman, 75; 46; 10-Samuel Davidson, Montpelier, 76; and Luke Saline and Dustin Larson, both Boise, 76; Brady Thompson, Hagerman, 76; and Lewis, TF, 100; 11-15: Chris Harris, Ashton, and Roger Earls, Boise, 100; 71.

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Cocky and composed, Carlos fights back

Famed terrorist claims he was kidnapped, hires attorneys noted for taking on tough cases.

PARIS — Carlos the Jackal was betrayed, drugged and bound in a kidnapping operation that ended his two decades on the lam, a lawyer for the world's most notorious terrorist asserted Tuesday.

Attorney Mourad Oussedik said he will sue the French government if his client agrees.

Carlos, born Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, was handed over to France on Monday by Sudan, his last refuge in a chaotic life on the run.

But the graying gun-for-hire was unruffled in court Tuesday, jesting with France's renowned judge of terrorism cases, who charged him in a 1982 Paris bombing that killed a pregnant woman and injured 63 other people.

Held in an isolation cell at La Sante prison in Paris, Carlos was "very calm, very relaxed" at the closed hearing in the judge's chambers, and his morale was good, Oussedik said.

Police carrying assault rifles escorted Carlos, 44, up four flights of stairs at the justice center in the heart of Paris to his two-hour meeting with Judge Jean-Louis Bruguiere. Chains stood out against his white pants, beige sweater and brown slip-on shoes.

Seated on a hallway bench awaiting the judge, Carlos bantered with his guards about guns. Then the doors of Bruguiere's chambers opened.

"Ah, here's the judge, how's it going?" Carlos, a native of Venezuela, said in French.

"And you?" Bruguiere replied.

"Still alive, for a long time to come," answered Carlos, whose death had been rumped, numerous times. Then, to his escorts, he added, "This guy, he's a star."

Bruguiere charged Carlos with "complicity in voluntary homicide and injuries and destruction by explosives leading to death and permanent injuries."

A panel of judges is expected to charge him later with the fatal shooting of two counterintelligence agents in 1975. A French court convicted Carlos in absentia in 1992 and sentenced him to life in prison for those slayings, but under French law he will have to be retried.

Carlos' two attorneys are Oussedik and Jacques Verges, who has made a career of defending notorious clients, including Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie and Magdalena Kopp, a West German terrorist who reportedly married Carlos after a time in French prison.

CHRONOLOGY OF TERROR

- 1972: The massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics.
- 1974: Takeover of the French Embassy in The Hague.
- 1975: Killing of two French intelligence agents.
- 1976: Hijacking of an Air France plane over Entebbe, Uganda.
- 1982: Bombing of the Paris- Toulouse express; six are killed.
- 1982: Bombing near the Champs Elysees in Paris; a pregnant woman is killed; 63 are wounded.
- 1983: Bombings in and around Marseilles kill five.

Catching Carlos

Since he joined the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, most elusive terrorist, he's set off many false alarms. In 1981, Mexico City police claimed they had him, but had only misidentified a small-scale robber. Carlos entered Sudan on a false passport—officials won't say when—and officials had him under surveillance. France recently asked Sudan to arrest him.

Massacre at the Olympics

During the 1972 Summer Games in Munich, eight Arab terrorists attacked the Israeli team headquarters. Two Israelis were killed; nine were taken hostage. Several hours later, all the hostages, five terrorists and a West German policeman were killed in a gun battle with West German police. Carlos is linked to the killings.

Hijacking over Uganda

An Air France plane filled with Israeli passengers and forced the pilot to land at Entebbe airport. They held more than 100 hostages for a week, until Israeli commandos launched a raid. Three hostages were killed in crossfire; all others were freed. Carlos is linked to the killings.

Undated file photos of Carlos.

A French plainclothes policeman in a police car carrying an unidentified man covering his face, waves off photographers as they enter La Sante prison in Paris Monday, the day Carlos the Jackal was taken to the prison and put in an isolation cell.

attack on OPEC headquarters and the 1976 hijacking of an Air France plane to Entebbe, Uganda.

But the charge carried the symbolic weight of the hunt of justice coming down on a man who eluded Western intelligence networks for two decades.

Interior Minister Charles Pasqua said Monday that Carlos was responsible for at least 15 deaths in France and 83 worldwide.

Oussedik said his client's arrest was a "mafioso deal" between France and Sudan. "He was overpowered, bound, drugged. They gave him a shot... put a mask on him and he was put on a French plane" with French counterintelligence agents, he said.

Carlos reportedly had been living in Sudan since early this year. Oussedik said the Sudanese government had been harboring his client, and he provided the first hint that Carlos may have permanently settled in Sudan.

Oussedik said he hopes to sue the French government for kidnapping on Wednesday, but needs Carlos' agreement to do so.

The Justice Ministry said the conditions under which Carlos was brought to France cannot be disclosed for national security reasons.

Pasqua has insisted that France promised Sudan nothing for handing over Carlos. Khartoum's Islamic fundamentalist regime turned him in after months of negotiations.

The leftist newspaper Liberation disputed Pasqua's account and said France had given Sudan satellite photographs pinpointing positions of the rebel Popular Army for the Liberation of South Sudan.

France also agreed to use its influence to allow Sudanese troops to pass through the Central African Republic and attack the rebels from the south, Liberation wrote. The newspaper did not cite sources.

Pasqua said Monday that it was likely Sudan, blacklisted by Washington a year ago for supporting terrorism, wanted to return to the good graces of the West. Its reputation as a haven for terrorists has cut it off from most aid and other economic benefits.

During his career, Carlos teamed up with some of the world's most murderous groups, from Germany's Red Army Faction to the Japanese Red Army and the ETA Basque separatist movement in Spain.

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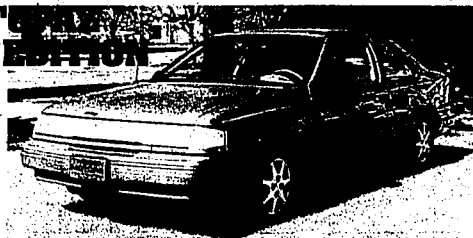
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Food & Home

Kitchen liberation



Main dishes, fruit leather make menu

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Readers have been requesting English dishes, like Toad in the Hole and Steak and Kidney Pie. Last week, we addressed the toad. This week, let's talk pie.

A reader who didn't include her name sent in two main dish English favorites. The first is a steak and kidney pie. The second blends beef with vegetables.

ENGLISH STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE

- 1 pound top round steak
- 2 lamb kidneys
- 1 slice onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon flour

Remove fat from meat and cut into 3-inch cubes. Wash kidneys, skin, split and cut out fat and hard parts. Cut into 1/4-inch cubes. In 1/2 tablespoon oil, cook onion and cook until brown. Add 1 tablespoon butter and beef and kidneys — brown meat thoroughly; add water and seasonings. Cover tightly, and cook until meat is very tender about 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours, using low heat. Add water as needed. Thicken with flour and water. Pour into casserole and cover with pastry, baking powder biscuits or mashed potatoes. Bake until brown.

Serves 4.

BEEF AND VEGETABLE PIE

1 1/2 pounds beef (chuck or round) steak

- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 4 medium potatoes
- 5 medium carrots
- 1 medium onion
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Plain pastry or single crust or biscuits to cover top

Trim fat from beef and cut in 1-inch cubes. Brown slowly in oil — add boiling water to barely cover meat; add salt and simmer covered, 30-60 minutes until almost done. Wash, peel and dice potatoes. Peel and slice carrots, peel and slice onion and add to meat; cover and simmer until all are tender, about 20 minutes. Thicken juice with flour and water. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour into 8 cup casserole — cover with pastry rolled thin with steam vents in center. If using biscuits, arrange on top. Bake in 225 degrees oven about 15 minutes or until brown.

Makes 5 servings.

The same reader who sent in the pie recipe also enclosed a recipe for fruit leather, requested by several readers. She noted that the recipe can be varied.

ELLEN K.'S BEST EVER EASY FRUIT LEATHER

In blender puree enough fruit to make 2 cups. Add 2 tablespoons honey or sugar, blend well. Spread on non-stick cookie sheet evenly. Dry in oven on lowest setting, with door slightly ajar.

Susan Stallings of Twin Falls also has a favorite "leather" recipe.

RHUBARB LEATHER

16-18 long stalks rhubarb
2 heaping tablespoons (serving spoon size) honey
3 packages (6 ounces each) Strawberry Jell-O
Chop rhubarb and soften on stove in pan with small amount of water. Blend in blender with honey and Jell-O. Dry as leather on food dryer trays.

The recipe for chicken nuggets comes in response to reader requests for chicken

Please see RECIPES/D7

Food writers pay homage to '60s and '70s

You'll never see Jane and Michael Stern writing about nouvelle cuisine, the Sterns, America's gurus of food and pop culture and authors of several cookbooks, are unapologetic about their penchant for "real" food. No trendy fare for them; Jane and Michael's tastes run more toward meat loaf, mashed potatoes and fruit cocktail.

That's the reason why they love to revive interest in foods that were popular in the past. One of their favorite time periods is the early 1960s to mid-1970s, an era of massive attitude change toward food and cooking.

Explains Michael, "All kinds of boundaries dissolved in the 1960s, rules were thrown out the window. Experimentation and novelty were the order of the day."

Over the next 15 years, he says, our favorite recipes were those that freed the cook from the kitchen. Never before had jiffy recipes been so popular.

According to Jane, another important shift was the new role of the housewife in the kitchen.

"Before the 1960s, it was unthinkable for any respectable woman to admit that she didn't enjoy cooking," Jane explains. "But then in 1960, Peg Bracken wrote the 'I Hate to Cook Book,' which suddenly made it okay for a woman not to be a happy homemaker."

Also adding to the appeal of quick cooking, said Jane, was the arrival of women's liberation. "For many women," she says, "women's lib meant freedom from the traditional duties of housewifery, especially preparing elaborate family meals."

The Sterns culled the following recipes from the cookbooks that capture the flavor of the 1960s and 1970s.

HURRY CURRY FRUIT

(Adapted from Go-Go Gourmet by Beverly Ann Ault — 1973)

A quick and delicious companion for ham or pork that tastes more sophisticated than its elementary kitchen techniques suggest.

- 1 can (16 oz.) California peach halves, drained
- 1 can (16 oz.) USA Bartlett pears, drained
- 1 can (16 oz.) California chunky mixed fruit, drained
- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained



Jane and Michael Stern
Meat and potatoes food writers

- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons curry powder
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted



Combine all fruits in lightly oiled 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking dish. Add sugar and curry powder to butter; mix well. Spoon mixture over fruit. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour. Serve warm.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Tip: Hurry Curry Fruit may be made a day ahead and reheated just before serving.

ROSY POACHED PEARS

(Adapted from Cosmo Cookery by Helen Gurley Brown — 1971)

A new twist to the original "Pears in Wine Syrup," created to make food part of the male-female mating game and encourage women to make the preparation of



Food a sensual ritual.

- 1 can (16 oz.) USA Bartlett pear halves in syrup
- 1 cup cranberry-apple juice
- Mint sprigs, optional
- Strain pear syrup into medium saucepan; add cranberry-apple juice. Bring mixture to boil. Add pear halves; simmer on low heat 15 minutes. Remove pears from liquid. Reduce liquid until slightly thickened. Pour over pears; refrigerate until cold. Serve in individual dessert dishes. Garnish with mint, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

Wine Variation: Red or rose wine may be substituted for juice.

CREAMY FRUIT AND RICE SALAD

(Adapted from Split-Level Cookbook by Lou Ann Guedert — 1967)



This desert is every bit as easy to eat as it is to prepare — and it has just the right refreshing effect for a midnight snack.

Please see SALAD/D7

All hands on deck?

Building one may be easier than you think

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL — Tom Parnell is an optimist. "Basically, if you can drive a nail, you can build a deck," said Parnell, owner of Parnell True Value Building Center. "It's a pretty straightforward construction job, and there's enough published material available to tell you anything you want to know."

That's not a universally shared view. "It's important for do-it-yourselfers to know where to draw the line," says Sunset magazine's "Decks," a build-it-on-your-own guide. "If your carpentry efforts seem to produce only a blackened thumbnail, you might want to consider turning your deck's construction over to a professional."

Still, enough would-be deck-owners have enough self-confidence in their abilities to make decks the single most popular do-it-yourself project in the country, according to building-materials supply industry figures.

Two million new decks will be built in America this year, not counting the decks being built along with new homes. More than half of the decks are do-it-yourself projects.

"Once in a while, you see a real craftsman building a deck, but most of the guys I see doing it don't have any particular experience at all," Parnell said. "And as long as they follow instructions, they don't have problems."

Still, a deck isn't a birdhouse. Contemplating committing carpentry merits some thought.

What's it going to cost me? Depends on the materials. If you use redwood, a 384-square foot deck — about an average size — will run \$537 for the decking, Parnell said. Fir or pine will cost about \$460.

With the big increase in the price of lumber, there's not a lot of difference any more, Parnell said. "For the money, you'd just as well use the good stuff."

Redwood — ideally, "heart" redwood cut from the center of redwood logs — is just about the best material for a deck because it resists decay and termites and is less likely to warp and crack than less expensive wood.

Fir and pine, however, are preferable for support structures, as a deck is usually a combination of the two. That kind of combination, plus the cost of concrete supports, brings the total cost of a deck to about twice



Photo courtesy California Redwood Association

A small but well-designed redwood deck addition features diagonal decking, butcherblock steps and built-in redwood benches.

But before you buy a book, draw a picture. Sketch what you want the deck to look like, from both the top and the side, and decide the dimensions.

Next, consult with your lumber dealer. Above all, make sure your plans are firm before you spend a nickel on materials; at \$1.40 per foot for redwood, you'll be glad you did.

Where do I put the thing? Maybe just

outside your back door, but not necessarily. The Sunset Deck guide recommends some careful research into the patterns of sunlight, shadow and wind on the house. It'll affect the length of the life span of the wood, and how comfortable it is to sit out there in mid-July or late March.

What about the foundation? Most do-it-yourselfers would happily trade a roof canal for an afternoon of concrete work, but while back-breaking, the project isn't mentally taxing.

"I don't find people have much trouble with it," Parnell said. "The biggest thing is making sure it's level."

Pouring the foundation is straightforward; the biggest decision you'll have to make, according to the Sunset publication, is whether to buy precast concrete piers to set in poured concrete or make your own. Sunset recommends buying ready-made.

The Western Wood Preservers Institute, a trade group, says it's important that the wood used in posts, beams and stringers supporting the deck is pressure-treated, and that do-it-yourselfers should use incised wood — wood with tiny holes to aid in preservative penetration.

How complicated is it to place a ledger, the structure that connects a deck to the house? Not terribly. It takes some planning and some care to make sure you set the screws or anchor bolts straight, and Sunset recommends that you flash the ledger, using either redwood-made aluminum or galvanized sheet metal Z-flashing, before you fasten the joists in place.

Will I need a building permit? If the deck is more than 30 inches tall and you live in town, probably. Check with your city's building department.

What if I run into trouble? Lumberyard and home-supply stores are troves of free information; but, no, they won't come out and finish your deck for you. Still, you can always find somebody who has built his own deck and encountered the same problems.

How do I keep my deck from looking like the gray thing attached to the back of my neighbor Charlie's house? Even redwood is going to age, but there's a growth industry in wood-treatment products. Parnell recommends that deck-owners don't use silicon-based products, because once applied, nothing else can be put over them and stick to the surface.

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Friends should butt in, not out

DEAR ABBY: You recently agreed with a woman divorcing after 25 years that family and friends should "butt out" and quit trying to save the marriage. I strongly disagree with this advice.

Marriage is a contract where both parties pledge themselves "till death do us part." In many ceremonies, the attending guests act as witnesses and are given a charge to do all they can to support the marriage. Family and friends are to call the couple into accountability to keep the holy vows they have taken.

The breakup of a marriage is not just a matter for the couple; it's for family and friends, and our whole society. For society to continue to function, we need to remind one another of our obligations, and encourage and support one another as much as we can.

There was a time when friends and relatives would be applauded for reminding the couple of the vows they took. Should I ever begin to take my marriage vows lightly, I pray that my friends and family will have the courage to speak up and



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

remind me. This is not "butting in" — it's their duty!

— STEVE SCHEUERMANN, ONEIDA, N.Y.

DEAR MR. SCHEUERMANN: A couple divorcing after 25 years of marriage should know each other very well. And who, other than they, can know the amount of pain and misery they may have endured in their 25-year marriage?

I stand by my advice to "butt out." While divorce is never a picnic, it's preferable to living out one's years in a loveless marriage, or even worse, having it end in a homicide or suicide.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please rush this information to the woman signed "Working in Skunkville."

(She complained about a very competent, intelligent co-worker who had a severe case of body odor.)

Underarm deodorants and showers may not help. The offensive odor could be caused by a medical or surgical condition. If that is the case, internal deodorants can solve the problem.

In 1986, I had a permanent colostomy (removal of a large portion of the large intestine due to cancer). Thank God, I'm free of cancer, but my life would be unbearable without internal deodorants. Abby, I could not appear in public, much less work 40 hours a week as I do, without them.

Internal deodorants are chlorophyll tablets one swallows. Do not confuse them with chlorophyll-gum one chews. Chlorophyll tablets are available without prescription, have no side effects, and have been used safely since the late 1940s. The price is reasonable. (A month's supply costs about \$16.)

It's too bad that this is not generally known because so many people need them: paraplegics, and people with colostomies, ileostomies, incontinence problems or other medical/surgical conditions.

They can be purchased in drug stores that carry a line of ostomy products. Ask any pharmacist. A number of mail-order pharmacies can provide them.

Please advise the "Skunkville" workers to do more than just tell their colleague that she has a problem. Say: "We want to help you because we care about you. We respect you for your excellent work and have chipped in and bought a month's supply of chlorophyll tablets."

Abby, I know this letter is long, but I hope you will print it. You will earn the undying gratitude of many people. I have no financial interest in this product. You may use my name.

— BETTY CHASE, SPRINGFIELD, MO.

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.)

Valley happenings

Twin Falls seniors host Hawaiian luau

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center is hosting a special Hawaiian luau luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. today at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Special entertainment will be provided by Jonette Darnell. All seniors are welcome and encouraged to wear their favorite Hawaiian clothing.

Bridgeview schedules 'Cruise Night'

TWIN FALLS — Bridgeview Estates Retirement Village has planned a "Cruise Night" for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Lakes Dining Room at the village, 828 Bridgeview Boulevard.

The public is invited to the free presentation by 4-Ways Travel Agency. Those attending will have the opportunity to learn about available cruises, from a fall foliage tour on the East Coast to an Alaskan cruise.

Desert Sage quilters meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilters Guild has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room at KMTV, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Luann Stout, head instructor at "Quilt in a Day" from San Marcos, Calif., will speak. She teaches strip quilting methods used in "Quilt in a Day" publications. Originally from Builey, she taught school at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding and Snake River High School in Blackfoot before moving to California. Stout has a home economics degree and is the author of "Patchwork Santa" and "Rail Fence for Kids at Heart."

For more information, call Colleen at 886-2155 or Dorothy at 886-2330.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Magic Valley Camp Fire needs help for fair booth

The Times-News

JEROME — The Magic Valley Camp Fire Boys and Girls clubs will have a food booth at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the booth as waiters or waitresses, servers, cooks and others, including people to help clean up. All parents, youth, leaders and any other interested

people are asked to help with the booth. The booth will be open from 6:30 a.m. to midnight each day of the fair, with four shifts organized for staffing the booth. Adults working in the booth will be given a ticket for entry to the fairgrounds for each day they work. Youth ages 6 to 12 will be reimbursed the \$1.50 admission to the grounds. Children under age 5 are free. One meal per shift, totaling \$3.50, will

be provided to each worker.

People who volunteer should wear comfortable shoes (no sandals), a T-shirt and jeans or slacks. Shorts, tube tops, halter tops and swim tops are not acceptable. Alcoholic beverages, smoking or inappropriate language or behavior will not be allowed.

All families in the Magic Valley are asked to donate two pies each. Because of Health Department regulations, the

pies must purchased at a store, but those donating them should bake them and return them to the labeled carton. Please do not donate cream pies.

The booth will be set up on Aug. 20 and 21. Volunteers are needed to assist with the setup.

Anyone wanting to help with the booth in any way is encouraged to call Ada Carter at 324-2825 or Xandra Smith at 324-2795 to sign up.

Briefly

Bliss school registration set Monday

BLISS — Registration for the 1994-95 school year at the Bliss School is planned for Monday.

Seniors should register at 8 a.m., juniors at 9 a.m., sophomores at 10 a.m., freshmen at 11 a.m. and students in junior high at 1 p.m.

A \$5 book damage fee will be charged to junior and senior high students. Activity cards and school assembly fees for seventh and eighth grades is \$13; for senior high, \$15. The optional fee for Future Farmers of America is \$10. The first day of school is Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Fall orientation slated for CSI students

TWIN FALLS — Fall orientation at the College of Southern Idaho will be held Monday. All new and returning students are encouraged to attend.

A free barbecue with faculty and staff will kick off the event at noon on the Fine Arts patio. A special presentation on "Becoming a Master Student" is set for 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Group advising begins at 2:30 p.m. with the various sites posted. A presentation for adults returning to school, "The Balancing Act," planned for 3:30 p.m. It will provide information on balancing classes, family and a job.

A special program for students unable to attend the afternoon session is planned for 7 p.m. in the First Security Room of the Evergreen Building. This session will be telecast to students at the Mini-Cassia, North Side and Blaine County Outreach centers. Students will have an opportunity to ask questions on activities, transferring and financial aid.

Registration for the fall semester is set for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 23, 24 and 26 and from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 25. Students should check a schedule for their alphabetized time to register.

The fall semester begins Monday, Aug. 29.

Hagerman school registration Monday

HAGERMAN — Joint Hagerman School District 233 will hold registration for students in kindergarten through 12th grades from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

Fees for kindergarten through sixth grade are \$5 reimbursable book fee, \$12 for optional supplies and \$1 assembly fee. Parents who wish to furnish supplies should check with the teacher. Lunch will cost \$1 per day for first- through third-graders and \$1.05 per day for fourth- through sixth-graders.

Seventh- through 12-grade students will pay \$10 reimbursable book fee, \$18 for a student body card, \$27 for an annual with their name and \$15 per semester for band instrument rental. Lunch will be \$1.15 per day for students and \$1.75 per day for adults.

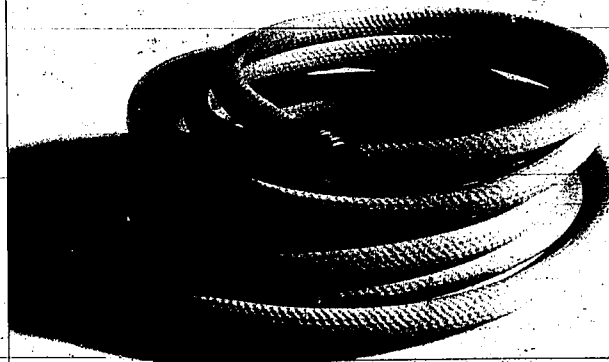
Student insurance forms and free/reduced-price lunch applications will be available at registration. Birth certificates are required for all kindergarten and first-grade students not previously enrolled at the Hagerman Elementary School. All students attending Hagerman schools must be immunized or in the process of receiving shots. Parents may sign a form exempting their children from shots for religious, medical or personal beliefs. Buses will run the same routes as last year. The regular schedule, 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. begins Thursday, Aug. 25.

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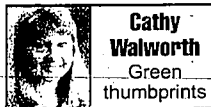
Gardening questions sprout like weeds

It seems that garden questions crop up as fast as corn in hot weather. I figure if one gardener is asking, there are more folks wondering the same thing.

Q: I was told that I can't do anything about the crabgrass in my lawn this time of year. Is that true?

A: Not exactly. Crabgrass is an annual grass, and it's usually best to attack it in early spring. The same goes for foxtail and goosegrass. They've gone through their life cycles, died down pretty much and dropped their seeds.

Chemicals won't do any good against grassy weeds now, but you



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

can detatch your lawn and thin out the crabgrass runners and seedheads. Really thin it. Then reseed. Fall is an excellent time to start new lawns. And your new, healthy lawn will be so thick next spring that weeds will have a tough time getting started.

Q: Help! The pumpkins are taking over. The leaves are roughly the size of Chicago, but only a couple of the pumpkins are in the vine. One of the kids went in after a ball and we haven't seen him since.

A: Your pumpkins sound normal for this time of year. Their vines and leaves are often astounding. If you're going for one giant pumpkin, you might want to pinch off the vines. The vines seem to put its energy into one fruit.

As for the kids, don't let any of them go near the pumpkin patch without a tether tied around the waist so you can haul 'em back out if and when you want.

Q: Why does my lawn have big, irregular brown patches?

A: Could be a couple of things. Several homeowners have seen lawn damage done by sowbugs (or billbugs, or pillbugs, or roly-polys—whatever you call them) or by some of those little gray bugs that roll up when you disturb them.

I wouldn't be surprised to find that some of the damage is being done by crane fly larva, either. There seems to be a larger-than-usual population of them around here. Another possibility is that your sprinkler isn't getting the area wet.

If you dig around and find too many bugs or larva chewing on lawn roots and stems, Dursban is usually recommended to control them. Dursban is both a pick-offer or something similar, when it kills the grubs, the birds that might eat them later don't die.

If the area isn't as wet as the green lawn surrounding it, either the sprinkler is broken or the water isn't penetrating. Aerate the soil by poking it with a pitchfork or something similar and dumping a couple of buckets of soapy water on the area. The soap will break the static barrier and let the water in. Then water slowly to let the water soak in.

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

Garage-door openers must be maintained

Orange County Register

If you push the garage-door opener button and nothing happens, chances are you haven't been maintaining your equipment properly. Here's a quick checklist for that dreaded day.

Check the battery in the opener. More than likely, you'll need a new one.

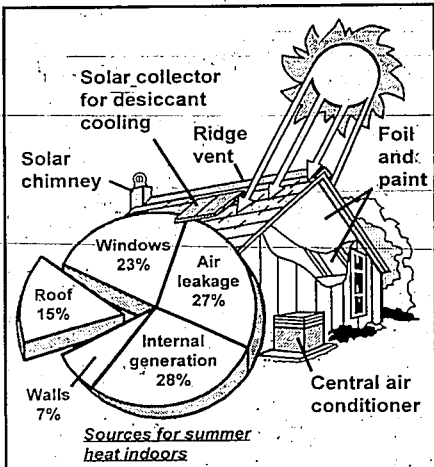
If the wall switch won't open the door, the problem could be your lost contact in the button or that there's a short in the wiring between the button and the opener.

Check the antenna on the operator. It could be broken.

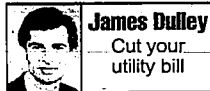
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Use summer sun to keep house cool



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

Q: Even with our air conditioner running, the sun still bakes us, especially in second-story rooms. Are there any methods to use the sun's intense heat to help cool our house in the summer? — T. T.

A: The same intense heat from the sun that bakes you can be used to cool your house for free. Solar power is an ideal fit with cooling because the greatest amount of solar energy is available during the hottest times.

There are new solar-powered devices that use the sun's heat to cool and dehumidify your house. These bring in fresh dehumidified outdoor air. In the winter, the solar heat also can be used to heat your home for free.

Since the incoming fresh air is not humid, your air conditioner needs to run less. The drier air also allows you to set your thermostat a little higher and still be comfortable. This saves even more electricity.

One new system, made by New Thermal Technologies, uses free heat from solar collectors to dry out (recharge) a slowly rotating desiccant wheel. A desiccant is a material which readily absorbs moisture. The only cost to run this unit is the electricity for a small motor and blowers.

As humid fresh outdoor air is drawn across the solar recharged desiccant, it is dehumidified before it enters your home. In some climates, a small amount of moisture is reintroduced into the air stream for evaporative cooling.

Stapling reinforced reflective foil under your roof rafters provides double solar cooling. First, foil blocks heat transfer. In the hot roof to the ceiling below. In my own home, it lowered my bedroom temperature by 10 degrees.

Second, the solar heated air, between the roof and foil, naturally flows up and out roof vents. This draws heat out of the lower soffit, drawing heat vents to the roof. It is important to install the roof vents near the peak. A continuous ridge vent is best.

If you use the least expensive sin-

gle-sided foil (about 9 cents per square foot with a kraft paper backing), face the shiny side down. It will not be dulled by dust buildup over time.

Applying special heat reflective attic paint on the underside of the roof reduces heat transfer downward. Just apply it from inside the attic to the sheathing.

The sun shining on a simple do-it-yourself wooden solar chimney creates a natural upward draft. Make the chimney to extend from above the roof down to a room ceiling. Adding a clear window and insulation inside the draft.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 717 listing manufacturers of solar-powered desiccant systems, reinforced attic foil, attic paint, ridge vents, specifications, prices, and instructions for making a solar chimney. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I have older double-hung windows in my house with counterbalanced weights inside the frame. How can I insulate this cavity in the frame without interfering with the movement of the weights? — F. X.

A: One effective method is to install 1/2-inch plastic pipe for the weights to slide in. Pull the trim loose from the frame to get access to the cavity. Cut the appropriate lengths of pipe. Drop the weights, with the ropes attached, into the pipes. Pack insulation around the pipes.

Another option is to remove the weights and pack the entire frame cavity with insulation. Install spring-type sash guides that will hold the window in any open position. Sash guide kits are available at many hardware stores.

Write to James Duley at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Carrizo brings sun inside

Carrizo

The Carrizo's Mediterranean style and red-tiled roof and white stucco exterior brings images of sun and warmth to mind on even the coldest of winter days.

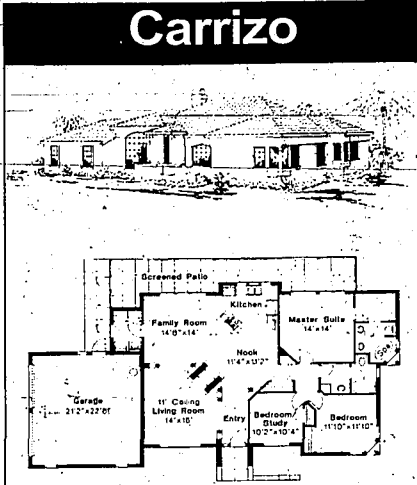
Corner windows, accented by elevated columns, add an extra dash of spice to the home's Moroccan flavor. Identical columns in the Carrizo's interior support elegant arches that mark the entrances to the living room, family room and eating nook.

Arched, multi-paned windows in the entryway, study and living room add graceful lines to the exterior, while creating drama when viewed from within. The effect is most striking in the living room, which boasts a lofty 11-foot ceiling, a see-through fireplace, and arched entryways on two sides. (Nine foot ceilings throughout the rest of the Carrizo are a foot higher than the norm.)

The eating nook is on the other side of the fireplace, this combination of hearth, eating nook and kitchen serves as a magnet for family life, drawing everyone together at the beginning and end of each day. The range top is built into an angled counter extension, allowing cooks to converse with people in the nook as they work.

Amenities in the sunspaced master suite include a walk-in closet, spa, and twin vanities. The guest bathroom has a separately enclosed water closet, allowing two people to use the bathroom at once.

The Carrizo is a single-level



home, an attractive feature for individuals with impaired mobility.

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

Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Carrizo 11-010 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Moldings dress up cabinet doors

Q: I want to dress up our plain kitchen cabinets. The wood is in good condition, but the doors are flat and smooth. I'd like to add moldings to the front of the doors. Where can I get decorative moldings and how is this done? — S. Thompson

A: Decorative moldings are available from The Woodworkers' Store, 121801 Industrial Blvd., Rogers, Minn. 55374 (catalogue, \$2). The moldings are sold in 48-inch strips in a variety of woods. Premittred, curved corners are also available. The moldings are generally fastened to a flat surface with glue and/or small nails called brads. Squares or rectangles can be formed, or curved corners can be used to give a more distinctive appearance. A miter saw and fine-tooth saw is needed to accurately cut the joints.

Another way to dress up a blank kitchen is to replace cabinet doors and drawer fronts with raised panels, are available in several sizes and wood finishes. Lindal 313, Beach St., Chester, Mass. 02150 (catalogue, \$2).

An excellent book that offers other ideas for fixing up your kitchen is "Kitchens: Design, Remodel, Build," by James A. Hufnagel (\$9.95 paperback, Creative Homeowner Press). The book is available at some bookstores or can be ordered from the publisher by calling 800-631-7795.

Q: Some candle wax dripped onto an old wood bench in my home and formed a thick blob. I value the bench highly and am afraid I'll damage the wood if I scrape the wax off. Any suggestions? — J. Sims

A: Put some ice cubes in a plastic bag, tie the bag shut so it doesn't drip, and form the ice bag over and around the wax. This will harden the wax enough so that you should be able to break most of it off with your fingers.



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

Scrape off residue with a plastic auto scraper of the type used to scrape ice from windshields. If used carefully, the scraper should not damage the wood.

Finally, blot up any remaining traces of wax with a soft cloth moistened with mineral spirits (paint thinner). Mineral spirits is flammable, so use it in a well-ventilated area away from flames and sparks.

Q: Our redwood deck was treated with an oil stain about eight years ago, but the wood has since developed some small cracks and some boards have cupped. What can I do about this? — L. Ramsey

A: Redwood is a durable wood that resists rot, but like other woods it needs protection from water, which causes the type of damage you describe. Many oil stains repel water, but eight years is too long between treatments. Give the wood a fresh coat of water-repellent oil stain now and renew it about every three years.

You might be able to flatten the cupped boards by using deck screws to pull the curved wood flat against the supporting structure.

Q: The cement is breaking away

from the joint where the flue pipe of our gas heater enters the chimney. Is there any type of sealer I can use to fix this? — J. Roddicker

A: You can get special high-temperature cement and sealants at many stores that sell stoves and accessories. Check under "stoves" in your yellow pages for a dealer near you.

Be sure and repair the joint before the heating season starts, since cracks in gaps in a flue pipe can let dangerous combustion gases enter your house.

Often-asked question: Our ceiling has some brown stains that were caused by roof leaks. I tried to repaint the ceiling several times, but the stains came back even though the leaks were fixed. Can you help?

A: The stains must be sealed before painting to prevent them from "telegraphing" or bleeding through finish paint. A coat of shellac will seal most water stains, but I recommend a special stain-killing primer with a shellac base such as Zinsser's B-I-N.

Shellac-based primers, sold at many paint stores and home centers, can also be used to seal other stains and defects that bleed through finish paint, including wood knots, smoke stains, grease and crayon marks.

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

ROOMS WITH A POINT OF VIEW

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Renovations can be cheaper during off-season

Knight-Ridder News Service

Summer's nearly over, the bright orange, red and amber leaves soon will begin to fall, and the last thing you're probably thinking about is getting a swimming pool.

Well, think again.

Fall is the time you should be making those decisions, because building a pool in the fall rather than the spring could save you money.

Some pool companies offer special deals on pools as an incentive to attract business before the spring rush begins. For example, they might throw in a free cover or a cleaner, saving the homeowner hundreds of dollars.

And so it is with other types of home improvements. Like traveling to the Caribbean or skiing in Vermont, there are high seasons and low seasons for home remodeling projects.

Depending on a homeowner's flexibility, homeowners can save money by scheduling projects such as pool construction, roofing or landscaping for off-seasons. But, as importantly, if homeowners catch the eye of a contractor when he or she is not as busy, their project can get more attention, and they can get more leisurely consultations.

Jeff Ciarrochi, president of Armond Aquatouch Pools in Bridgeport, Pa., said pools can be built most months, though cold weather inhibits the so-called "shooting" of the gunite walls.

He said while some projects are built totally in the spring, more often they are started in the fall and finished before the swimming season begins.

"Often, the most elaborate projects will get started in the fall and are finished in the spring. Those are the ones that are typically the most thought out," Ciarrochi said.

Ciarrochi's company offers some incentives for starting pool construction in the fall. It offers a free cleaner or cover, which may amount to about 4 percent of the price of a pool. A basic in-ground pool today costs about \$25,000 or more, he said.

Chris Nicholson, communications manager of the Remodelers' Council of the National Association of Home Builders, said spring is the most popular time to schedule remodeling projects, so some savings "are often possible" at other times of year.

"People seem to get in a remodeling



Additions and renovations to your home, like this fenced outdoor deck and spa, can be done less expensively during the off-season as demand for materials tapers off.

mindset as soon as first robin is spotted. People start thinking decks, patios and that they need more space."

By scheduling major home improvements during off-peak times, "Saving money is a

possibility," Nicholson said. In addition, the remodelers may have more time to spend with the home owner and to work on the project, he said.

Keep in mind, however, cutting costs is

not always feasible for contractors, Nicholson said.

"Remodelers do not work on a high profit margin to begin with," he said. "Ones that give low bids will cut corners on materials and insurance. For the most part, there's not a lot of room for negotiation to begin with."

'Wintertime would be the cheapest because the work gets more scarce and you try to do whatever you can to keep busy.'

— roofer Jim Piscitelli

Be warned: Saving money on remodeling projects can be a risky venture, remodelers say.

Homeowners should not try to save money by hiring contractors who might not have workman's compensation and liability insurance, Nicholson said.

He said the injured parties "are not going to sue the remodeler — they usually go after the homeowner. It's the homeowners responsibility to find that out."

Having a roof installed in the winter might save you a few dollars, though, Jim Piscitelli of Jim's Roofing based in Collingswood, N.J., said even though he's busy year-round, a homeowner can save money in the winter — probably about 10 percent on the price of a roof.

"Wintertime would be the cheapest," he said, "because the work gets more scarce and you try and do whatever you can to keep busy."

Homeowners may also get speedier service in the winter, Piscitelli said. "Usually guys can get to the job faster (in the winter). Sometimes in the summertime, we might be a few months behind."

Joe Theesfeld, manager of the landscape maintenance department of Heyser Landscaping in Norristown, Pa., said prices are cut about 10 percent in the winter for certain jobs.

"In our case, in the winter we're looking for work, so ... we're usually able to give a little bit better price in the winter (for tree work and landscaping), maybe 10 percent."

Sleep sofa a must for house guests

Knight-Ridder News Service

"Certain pieces of furniture are essential."

A bed. A table. A chair. And in vacation areas where house guests are as common as palm trees or ski slopes, a sleep sofa.

Nationwide, 15 percent of sofa sales are sleepers, said Ted Konigsberg, president of the Florida Association of Furniture Manufacturers and president of Kane's Masterbuilt Furniture, a Miami upholstery company.

"In the coastal and resort areas, the percentage of sleepers sold goes up," Konigsberg said.

Sleep sofas are part of the "motion" furniture category — including recliners and swivel rockers. Stratford, an upholstery manufacturer, anticipates a sales this year because consumers are looking for dual-purpose furniture, president Bob Shagness said.

This is an indication that consumers don't want their furniture to just sit there; they want it to work.

Bernard Castro had that thought back in the 1940s. The Sicilian immigrant designed and manufactured a sofa bed so easy to open his 4-year-old daughter Bernadette demonstrated it on television. Castro Convertibles started in New York and moved into South Florida, eventually growing into a multimillion-dollar company.

Today, many sofas are available as sleepers for an extra charge. Ken Brown, merchandise manager for Levitz Furniture in South Florida, said every sofa Levitz sells is available as a sleeper "for between \$100 and \$200 extra, depending on the promotion."

Some sofas come equipped with a sleeper, so consumers can try it out in the store. If you buy a sofa and request a sleeper unit be installed, the sales staff can show you a comparable sleeper to try out.

"You should really lie down on a sleeper to determine its comfort level," said Roger F. Zwickel, an interior designer at Burdines in Miami's Dadeland. "Price dictates the quality of mattress you get. The more expensive sleeper you buy, the more comfortable the mattress will be."

For extra comfort and to ensure a fitted sheet will fit properly, Zwickel suggests placing a sheet of foam on top

of the mattress.

"Also, consider the styling of the sleeper," he said. "A sleeper isn't something that's used every day. You want to like the look of the piece when it's used as a sofa."

While the Simmons company adopted "Hide-A-Bed" as its trade mark, the generic name is sofa beds or simply sleepers. Whatever the name, the new ones are much more comfortable than those of 25 or 30 years ago.

A 4-inch foam mattress was the norm years ago. "Today 5- and 6-inch innerspring mattresses are most used," Konigsberg said.

Many sleepers have a "TV headrest" where you would place your pillow. Pull up the top of the sleeper and it stays in place for reading or watching TV in bed.

Improved padding makes the piece more comfortable for sitting, too. Still, expect a sleeper to have a firmer seat than a regular sofa.

There's also more variety in sleeper sizes. In addition to the standard sofa size that opens into a double bed, there are queen size, love seat and armchair sleepers. The smaller sleepers are ideal for tiny rooms. There also are options of extra length, such as a 7-foot-long unit.

The polypropylene mattress platform also makes it easier to open a sleeper with a handle or grab bar at the foot. Grab the handle and the mattress unfolds. One caution — the TV headrest must be flat for the bed to fold up into the sofa. Before buying, be sure you can open and close the mechanism with minimal effort.

Sleepers with an all-foam construction have no mechanism. Lift the seat cushion and it unfolds to become a bed on the floor.

The least expensive sleeper type is an all-foam sofa that folds out to become a bed on the floor — no mechanism needed. In love-seat-size, an all-foam style at Pracy Contemporary

Furniture, a chain with stores in many local malls, is \$275.

A sleep sofa is the ideal furniture purchase for a young person furnishing a first apartment because of its dual purpose. Later, when there's a move to a larger apartment or to a house, the sleeper can be used in the den or family room.

"Instead of using beds in a guest room, consider a sleep sofa. It takes up less space and the room can double as a TV room, library, hobby room or home office."

As the dominant piece of furniture in an often used room, a sleeper's appearance and durability are especially important. Families with small children may be tempted to buy an inexpensive sleeper with the idea of throwing it away when the youngsters grow out of the milk-spilling stage.

Yet interior designer Susan Billig of Coconut Grove, Fla., herself a grandmother, disagrees.

"I think the sleeper is an investment piece," she said. "People should buy the best they can afford."

Billig recommends shoppers try out a sleeper in the store.

"Leather, vinyl, sturdy natural fibers like cotton are good. Definitely don't choose silk. It's not practical for sleepers, and it's not comfortable for our climate."

Here are some tips to help you choose the sleep sofa that will serve you, and your overnight guests, well.

• Look for arm caps and reversible seat cushions for long-lasting wear.

• Pull-at-the-buttons, yank-at-the-seams and tug-at-the-threads to be sure nothing is loose. There shouldn't be any puckers or sags at the seams and the welting should be straight. Patterns and plaids should match at the seams.

• Inspect the skirt to be sure it is lined.

• Be sure the fabric is durable. Most upholstery fabrics are treated to be soil and stain resistant.

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Pool safety pointers

Knight-Ridder News Service

'Tis the season to talk about backyard pool safety. In addition to the often tragically ignored need to constantly watch children playing in or near the pool, Westco Security company offers these tips: Enclose pools with a fence equipped with a locking gate.

Designate items that can be used for pool rescue and locate them nearby. Mark clearly the drop-off from the pool's shallow end to the deep end by either painting a wide black line on the bottom or by installing a floating rope. Do not store toys that children are particularly attached to near a pool — children will follow toys into the pool should they fall in. For a free booklet with other tips, call 800-877-3287.

Bunker mentality afflicts home buyers

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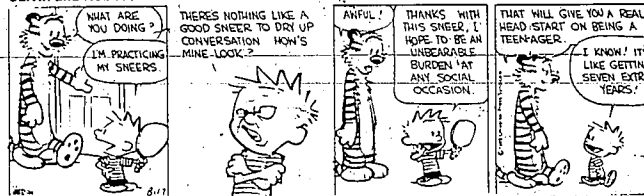
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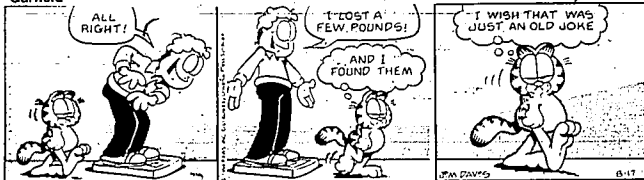
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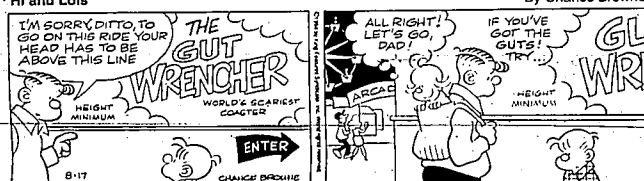
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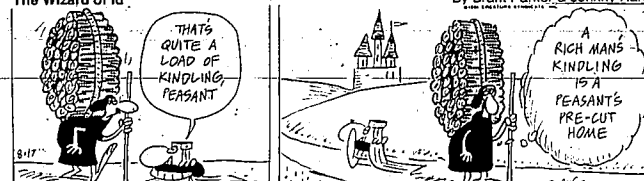
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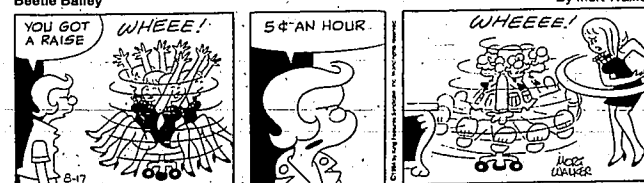
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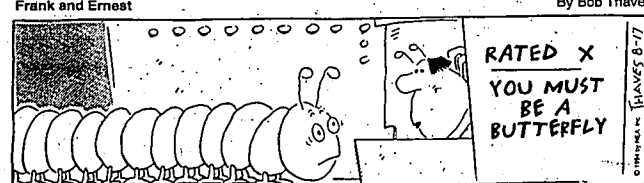
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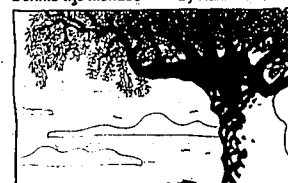
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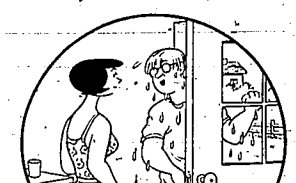
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By Bil Keane



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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You work well under pressure, are sensitive to time limitation, are interested in scientific, creative, subliminal. Many don't realize it but you are easily hurt when romance is concerned. You are loyal, competitive, willing to fight when cause is right. Social activities accelerate, you'll add to wardrobe and many will comment, "It is as if you are a new person."

AUGUST (June 21-July 22): What was out of reach becomes available. Relates to career, production, promotion, pride of achievement. You're on solid ground - don't be intimidated into "letting go." Sorcery involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect highlights intellectual curiosity, travel, publishing, continuous search for "your" music. Disseminate information, get "true feelings" on paper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around home, security, family relationships, necessity for decorating, remodeling - beautifying - surroundings. Scenario could include inheritance, discovery of "hidden values."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on partnership, public relations, credibility, legal affairs, marriage. Look behind scenes for answers. Be discreet, don't tell all. Secret meeting lends spice, could be humorous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You requested "added responsibility" and now you get it - in spades. Reward factor heightened, you'll be in news, will shape policies. Basic issues settled in your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. You'll draw this modest, less knowledgeable individual: "I swear you can see tomorrow!" Psychic factors honed to razor-sharp. Advice represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Closed areas of home receive benefit of greater light. Focus on durable goods, large household products. Opportunity exists for fresh start in new direction.

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Machine's pucker provides name

As the candy machines deposited those Hershey's chocolates on a moving belt they made a puckering noise. That's said to be why they were called "kisses."

A squirrel is color blind.

Plastic surgeons say they now can flesh out lips by implanting human tendon tissue. But they're quick to make clear it's a procedure still imperfectly proven. How do they deal with a patient, for instance, who repeatedly gets what amounts to a chocolate horse in the lower lip? They don't know.

Psychologists still don't quite agree on why some people find it difficult to tell lies face to face but easy to tell lies on the telephone. What's your examination?

A client with scholarly credentials writes: "If a peninsula gets cut off from the mainland to become an island, its small mammals tend to become bigger, and its big mammals tend to become smaller. Consider deer in the Florida keys, horses in the Shetlands."

The English philosopher F. H.

Bradley quoted: "Adam knew Eve his wife and she conceived." And he observed: "It is a pity that this is still the only knowledge of their wives at which some men seem to arrive."

Male monkeys get bald, too.

Q. To which direction does the Sargasso Sea rotate?

A. Clockwise. But you can't set your clock by it. It runs slow.

Q. You've read bamboo doesn't flower any two years, every 15 or 30 or 60 or even 120 years, depends on the species. The curiosity is when a species does flower somewhere, it also flowers wherever else it is in the world.

Q. How big is that fresh-water sea under the Sahara?

A. As big as France, some say.

Why little girls' hair more than little boys remains unexplained.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Garden-fresh veggies, stray cats can make summertime special

Did you ever notice animals have a "communication" network, a grapevine, a telegraph?

For example, I'm a cat person. Over the years, many hungry, lost kittens have found their way to me. I've nursed battered toms back to health. I've rescued poor creatures from neighborhood bullies. The cat population seems to know this.

The most recent incident happened in Nyssa, Ore., late at night. Hubby and I had just emerged from a restaurant on Main Street.

The Nyssa cruise was in full swing. Cars raced by. Stereos boomed. Teen-agers hollered. Up the street, Mexican music poured from an open doorway. Through it all, I could hear a tiny sound coming from...

I tried to hush the noise. Shh, listen. But the cars wouldn't shush. I followed the sound — across the street, down the block, to a big, shaggy golden retriever, behind the hedge, then back in front, back and forth — until I located the source of the sound.

It was an itty bitty tortoiseshell kitty, much too small to be away from her mama. She was lost, hungry and scared. I scooped her up and brought her home.

I have a little family of cats at my house. With the new baby, there are five of them. Each one was a lost, starving baby when I found it.

You'd think the other cats would have some charity in their hearts for the new kitten, since they were once in the same predicament. Forget it. They hissed. They snarled. They arched their backs and stomped around stiff-legged.

The hostility went on for about a week. Now, the household is starting to settle down. The toms have "cooled up" to the new comer. The boss tom even brought her a mouse. The females are still a bit unhappy with my presence, but at least they have stopped slapping her.

The new, and very frisky, kitty is currently checking out the house and



Dixie Thomas Reale
Valley cooking

yard. She finally figured out what a dish of milk is for and has a perpetual pot belly.

I like cats — and summer. The gardens are starting to produce. Fresh vegetables are plentiful. The meals taste better.

Here are some recipes for garden products. I developed the cole slaw recipe, since I like red cabbage in my slaw. The corn relish is my mother's recipe from the farm. The corn pudding is an adaptation. I've made it that way for years.

RED CABBAGE COLE SLAW
3 cups green cabbage, shredded
1 cup red cabbage, shredded
Toss together
1/2 cup mayonnaise (non-fat if desired)
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
Dash of pepper
Mix together. Then pour over shredded cabbage and again mix well. Refrigerate before serving. Serves 8 to 10 people.

LOTTIE'S JELL-O
2 3-ounce packages lime Jell-O (top layer)
2 3-ounce packages orange Jell-O (bottom layer)
1 3-ounce package lemon Jell-O
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1/2 cup mini-marshmallows
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 1-pound, 4-ounce can crushed pineapple (drain out 1 cup of the juice)
Dissolve the orange Jell-O as directed on the package. Put it into a 14-by-10-by-2 inch pan. Chill till firm. Dissolve the lemon Jell-O in 1

cup hot water in the top of a double boiler. Add the marshmallows and stir until melted. Remove from heat and add 1 cup of pineapple juice and the cream cheese. Beat until blended. Stir in the pineapple. Cool slightly. Fold in whipped cream and mayonnaise. Chill until slightly firm. Pour over orange Jell-O. Chill till firm. Dissolve the lime Jell-O as directed on the package. Chill until slightly firm. Pour over the white layer. Chill until firm. Serves more than 12 people.

*Note: Lottie is my friend Lottie Phelps, from Gooding.

CORN RELISH
2 quarts corn (1/4 dozen ears)
1 quart chopped cabbage (1 head)
1 cup chopped red pepper (2 peppers)
1 cup chopped green pepper (2 peppers)
1 cup onion
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon turmeric
2 tablespoons dry mustard
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 cup water
1 quart vinegar
2 cups sugar
Put all ingredients in a large pan. Simmer for 20 minutes. Pick in jars and seal in water bath for 15 minutes. Makes about 8 or 9 pints.

CORN PUDDING
2 eggs
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
Dash salt
1 16-ounce can whole kernel corn (or use 2 cups fresh cut off cob)
Beat eggs slightly in a large bowl. Add milk, sugar, salt, and corn. Stir. Spray casserole dish with pan spray. Pour mixture into pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes, until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Sometimes, money really does grow on trees

Knight-Ridder News Service
Your garden is big business. Seventy million U.S. households spent \$12.5 billion on professional landscap-

ing and lawn care services last year, according to a recent Gallup survey 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.
Average 1993 household spending on landscape services: \$721.

Recipes

Continued from D1
main dishes. Susan Stallings sent in, noting that it's a recipe from her mother, Ruth Bryan of Odgen, Utah.

CHICKEN NUGGETS
Using chicken breasts or tenders, cut into nugget size. Dip in melted butter and roll in seasoned bread crumb mix. Place in ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees about 10 minutes. Dip in barbecue

or sweet and sour sauce.
Seasoned bread crumbs
2 cups finely crushed bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/3 cup instant minced onion
1 tablespoon season salt (Lawry's)
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
Mix well. Three breasts fill a cookie sheet.

Requests
One reader has mailed a recipe for sweet and sour green beans that she once clipped from *The Times-News*. Anyone have that one?

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

Salad

Continued from D1
can (16 oz.) California fruit cocktail, drained
can (8 oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained
1 cup each cooked rice and mini-tuna, drained
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup halved maraschino cherries
Mint sprigs
Combine all ingredients except mint sprigs in large bowl. Mix well and refrigerate overnight.
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The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

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Southwest bread wins cookoff

By Caroline E. Mayer
The Washington Post

Of 1,000 recipes submitted to the annual Great Garlic Cookoff in Gilroy, Calif., the grand winner was from James H. Kelley, who arrived in Washington, D.C., last January from Pasadena, Calif., for a two-year stint at the U.S. Department of Commerce Office of Technology Policy.

Kelley's has been trying to win the \$1,000 prize since the late 1980s. His Southwest Bread may have a lot of ingredients and take several hours to make, but it's a hearty, flavorful bread — mild in taste if you seed the chili peppers, hot if you leave the seeds in — that evokes the best of the Southwest with its chilies, black beans and corn. Kelley recommends serving it warm, topped with cream cheese and fresh tomato puree.

SOUTHWEST BREAD
(4 loaves, 10 slices per loaf)
1/3 cup yellow cornmeal
1 scant tablespoon (1 package) dry yeast
1/2 cup honey
1 cup plain yogurt, at room temperature
1 cup whole-wheat flour
6 to 7 cups bread flour
1/2 cup chopped fresh garlic
1/2 cup corn, preferably fresh but frozen or canned is acceptable
1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
1/2 cup black beans, cooked or use canned, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup chopped sun-dried Italian tomatoes, packed in olive oil, plus 1 tablespoon of the oil
1/2 cup red onion, chopped
1 mild green chili pepper (such as a poblano), chopped finely
1 jalapeno chili peppers, chopped finely
1 tablespoon crushed hot red pepper flakes
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon cumin
1 tablespoon salt
4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter, softened
1/2 teaspoon tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil for coating the bowl
1 egg, beaten, for glazing loaf
Add cornmeal to 1 cup boiling water and stir to combine. Set aside to cool.
Stir yeast into 2 cups warm (105 to 115 degrees) water until it is dissolved. Add honey, yogurt, whole-wheat flour and 1 cup of the bread flour. Then add the cornmeal, stir, and set aside for an hour or so until the yeast gets working and bubbles form.
Mix in garlic, corn, cilantro, black beans, chopped sun-dried tomatoes

and oil from tomatoes, red onion, both chilies, red pepper, chili powder, cumin, salt, butter and vinegar. Add remaining bread flour, 1 cup at a time, until a firm dough is formed. Knead on a lightly floured surface for 5 minutes or until smooth and form into a ball.
Place dough in a bowl that has been coated with olive oil and turn dough ball to coat lightly with oil all over. Cover bowl with a tea towel or loose plastic wrap. Let dough rise until doubled in volume, about an hour.
Punch down dough and divide into four parts. Form each into a ball. Place two balls of dough, seam-side down, on a greased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining two balls on another greased baking sheet. Cover all four with tea towels or loose plastic wrap and let rise about an hour until nearly double in volume.
Brush with beaten egg, slash across top surface one to three times with a sharp knife. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 35 minutes until center reaches 190 degrees or until golden brown. Bread should sound hollow when tapped. Cool on wire racks.
Per slice: 129 calories, 4 gm protein, 25 gm carbohydrates, 2 gm fat, trace saturated fat, 3 mg cholesterol, 174 mg sodium

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Cleaning can extend life of refrigerator

Orange County Register

Refrigerators might be one of the longest-lasting home appliances, but it's not because they're well-maintained. Homeowners are notoriously lazy when it comes to performing simple preventive maintenance on them.

Probably the easiest and one of the most helpful tasks you can perform to extend the life of your refrigerator is to clean its coils. This should be done twice a year. The coils look like a metal grid system. They're either in back or on the bottom of your refrigerator.

If your coils are on the back of the refrigerator, you'll probably have to pull it from the wall to get at them. If they're on the bottom, remove the metal grill in front. Dust, dirt and pet fur (especially underneath) collect against the coils. Cleaning the coils gives your refrigerator a better chance to breathe.

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Food & Home

Vegetarian vacation? Certainly!

By Carol Sugarman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Donna Zeigfinger looks more like a model than a booking agent for the bean-sprout set. There she is on the phone at All Ways Travel in Bethesda, Md., making an airline reservation for a 7-foot-tall Seventh Day Adventist vegetarian minister headed for Geneva.

It's all in a day's work. These days, most of Zeigfinger's work is for vegetarians, from the casual to the militant.

After the minister's reservation is made, a woman named names of vegetarian health spas. A group of animal-rescue workers needs the cheapest fares to flooded Georgia. An all-vegetarian family is looking for a meatless cruise of Greek islands.

"I saw a market out there," Zeigfinger says simply.

Any body can order a vegetarian meal on a flight to Spokane, Wash. But it's Zeigfinger

who's sending off the airline ticket, the traveler also gets a list of local vegetarian restaurants. Zeigfinger also suggests hotels that will be the most accommodating.

What she provides is a sensitivity to and an awareness of the to-be-traveler. That's because for the past 11 years, Zeigfinger herself has been a vegan, shunning both meat and dairy products. "Nothing that ever had a face," she says with a laugh, then corrects herself. "Well, potatoes have eyes. Nothing that ever had a mama."

Zeigfinger stopped eating animal products for ethical reasons; she also won't wear leather shoes and asks that a photographer not take her picture sitting on a leather chair. Still, the striking 37-year-old with Caribbean-colored eyes at least has a sense of humor.

She jokes that she's able to have an Imelda Marcos-sized closet of footwear, since man-made materials are so much cheaper than leather, and describes herself as "the only weird one" who works at the travel agency, where her desk is cluttered with animal trinkets.

The animal touches are no accident: Zeigfinger worked at an animal shelter before becoming a travel agent seven years ago. She thought the travel business would be a "more uplifting" job. Before that, she was a dog groomer, something she still does at night. In fact,

Travel agency caters to travelers who prefer to skip the meat

some of the dog owners are her travel clients. And in some cases the dogs probably are too.

But for the human kind of traveler, Zeigfinger can offer first-hand advice, at least for the places she's visited.

Her toughest trip? Alaska—She was stuck eating frozen vegetables. Easiest? Belize, because of the country's large Asian and Indian populations.

Most surprising find? A vegetarian menu at a "redneck truck stop" near the Grand Canyon.

It's getting a lot easier to find meatless and even dairyless choices, particularly at large hotels and in metropolitan areas.

Wherever you are, Zeigfinger says, the hotel concierge should know of a local health-food store, which is always a

source for locating vegetarian restaurants. And many cities and countries have their own vegetarian societies that know of restaurants and resorts; Zeigfinger located a vegetarian society in a Costa Rican newspaper while on a Laona Airline flight to that country, and she recently wrote to such a society in South Africa, where she will be traveling in August.

What's more, Zeigfinger has found that carnivorous places will usually be accommodating so long as you call ahead. A few years ago Zeigfinger asked the Homesick, a Virginia resort hotel, to prepare a vegan cake (remember, no eggs or butter-for-vegans) for her birthday.

And three years ago she had a Holiday Inn in Alexandria, Va., prepare an all-vegan menu for an animal legal-defense-fund conference she had booked. She even faxed the chef a bunch of recipes.

Plus, there is literally a whole world of resorts, vacation packages, bed-and-breakfasts, computer databases and specialty publications catering to the vegetarian traveler. It only makes sense, given the growing number of vegetarians and the many people who are eating less meat.

Zeigfinger has about a dozen books she regularly refers to, including "Sarah Brown's Book of Vegetarian Britain," by Sarah Brown (Thorsons Publishers, 1989) and "The Vegetarian Journal's" Guide to Natural Foods Restaurants

in the U.S. and Canada" (Vegetarian Resource Group, 1993).

There's a vegetarian sailing cruise off the coast of Maine, women's wilderness canoe trips in Montana (vegetarians accommodated), and a shelter for abused farm animals in Watkins Glen, N.Y., with a bed-and-breakfast (continental vegan breakfast included).

Royal Caribbean Cruises offer a vegetarian menu, including Tempura-Fried Broccoli and Eggplant Garnished with Snow Peas and Oriental Noodles served with Sweet & Sour Sauce. Even Walt Disney World sells vegetari-

an burgers these days.

It's not hard to get a vegan meal on an airplane, either. Practically every airline offers both vegetarian and vegan options so long as the reservation is made at least three days in advance, according to Zeigfinger. (The animal-rescue workers headed for Georgia in a hurry had to pack their own.)

In fact, Zeigfinger used this to her advantage last May during a fare war. Because of the high volume of reservations being made, the computers often got overloaded, and All Ways wasn't always getting confirmations back from the airlines.

So Zeigfinger booked everybody with a vegetarian meal, since special meals, wheelchair reservations and other individual requests are much more likely to trigger airline confirmations. It worked.

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Ionization smoke detectors: One main advantage to this device is that it can detect even small amounts of smoke. This is particularly helpful

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Cholesterol 0mg	0%
Sodium 0mg	0%
Total Carbohydrate 15g	0%
Dietary Fiber 0g	0%
Sugars 0g	0%
Protein 0g	0%

Nutrition Facts

Serving Size: 1 Cup (1 m)	
Servings Per Container: 1	
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Protein 0g	0%

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