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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 236

Wednesday, August 24, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly clear but smoky with light winds. Highs 85 to 95 degrees. Lows 50 to 55 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Lawyer cautions state

An anti-gay-rights statement by the Idaho Citizens Alliance may embroil the state of Idaho in a defamation lawsuit, a lawyer warns.

Page B1

Senators fight gun ban

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne want to keep assault weapons in the hands of Americans.

Page B1

Hospital to cut costs

Fewer patients staying fewer days have left the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center looking for ways to cut expenses.

Page B1

Sports

Grid season arrives

Six games and a jamboree this weekend kick off the high school football season for the Magic Valley.

Page B5

Eagles gearing up

College of Southern Idaho's defending national volleyball champions open their 1994 campaign with a three-day invitational tournament starting Thursday.

Page B5

Food/Home

Think spicy

This local cook has been practicing her Mexican dishes to perfection.

Page D1

Just for tots

Please the kiddies in your life with a "kinder garden" party.

Page D1

Opinion

Too big to manage?

Break up Idaho's mammoth Department of Health and Welfare? The Legislature should at least consider the idea, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Nearing critical mass

The volatile mix of heat, boredom and frustrated dreams of Cuban refugees concern U.S. officials who must maintain peace in the camps at Guantanamo naval base.

Page A3

Taxes at center of clash

Republican senators and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell are embroiled in argument over taxes involved in health care reform legislation.

Page A4

World

Racial hatred erupts

A fatal stabbing has driven a wedge between Asians and whites in London and escalating violence is feared.

Page A7

Inside

Section A	Business.....8
Weather.....2	
Nation.....3-5	Section C
Opinion.....6	Legal notices...1
World.....7	Classified.....1-8
Idaho.....8	
Section D	
Magic Valley.....1	Food/Home.....1-8
Obituaries.....2	Calendar.....2
Mini-Cassidy.....3	Dear Abby.....3
IdahoWest.....4	Gardening.....4
Sports.....5-7	Comics.....6
	Movies.....7

We print on recycled paper.
Please recycle it again.

Big bang



Danny Schoen of Superior Blasting, above at left, watches as Bob Seastrom prepares to detonate explosives at the construction site of a new Seastrom Manufacturing plant in Twin Falls Tuesday. The blast, top photo, throws dirt and rocks into the air.

Blast gives birth to basement

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plume of rock and dirt spewed into the air above the future site of Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. at noon Monday, as Bob Seastrom and his family stood by.

Construction workers encountered a rock shelf six feet below ground. But Seastrom wants a basement 10 feet deep under his new office, so four feet of rock just had to go.

Superior Blasting of Nampa, the company that failed twice to bring down the Singing Bridge in 1992, made a clean blast for the 3,000-square-foot basement of the new manufacturing plant.

"That was as close to perfect as they come," said Glenn Arrington of Starr Corp., the company handling the construction that began in July.

Loaded with dynamite and ammonium nitrate, a series of 300 blasting caps sent chunks of earth flying; excavators will

Please see BLAST/A2

Winds hinder, help firefighters on Idaho blazes

The Associated Press

Firefighters struggling against tenacious blazes in southwestern Idaho Tuesday were faced with either smoky inversions that prevented retardant drops or winds which blew the flames into action.

"The cooler temperatures keep the smoke in and hold down fire activity," Boise National Forest spokesman Andrew Taylor said. "It preheats the fuels and dries them. When the smoke lifts, it's off to the races. It's like taking the lid off a pressure cooker."

The forest offered a reward of up to \$10,000 for information leading to the identity of whoever started the 24,000-acre Star Gulch fire or others between Centerville and Boise.

Still, the crews were making headway before temperatures are expected to return to 90 degrees and more later this week.

In all, the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise said 13 fires were out of control in Idaho, covering 221,346 acres. Throughout the West, the center said 19,318 firefighters were battling 30 major fires covering 494,449 acres.

The Star Gulch fire northeast of Boise burned a residence on Friday and forced

the evacuation of two dozen others. Things have improved since then.

"The residents who want to go in and fireproof their homes and get things out can go in the morning if they coordinate it with the sheriff," Taylor said.

The Thunderbolt fire in the Payette National Forest east of Cascade had consumed 7,700 acres. A power line to the community of Yellow Pine is being turned off during the day so firefighters can work to protect it.

Officials said the wildfires prove the Boise Forest should be selectively thinned by prescribed burning, eliminating dense stands of dead trees and debris ripe for uncontrollable conflagrations.

"The forest has moved from a state of health where only 3,000 acres would burn each year to a current condition where an average 50,000 acres burn each year," public affairs officer Frank Carroll said. "Trees are permanently removed from the landscape, fish and wildlife populations are eliminated and homes are destroyed as well."

To the north, the Chicken Complex which started in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness has torched 21,850 acres in the Payette National Forest.

Please see FIRES/A2

Young molester's identity remains secret of system

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Monday, a 16-year-old child molester who has committed more than 20 sex acts with young girls and boys will begin classes at Twin Falls High School.

Who is he? County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan doesn't know.

Local teachers haven't been informed. And Twin Falls High School Principal Carl R. Snow is scrambling to find out before classes begin.

Tuesday, Snow was calling the Department of Health and Welfare, trying to discover who this offender is — and why school officials weren't informed of his enrollment.

But school officials with Health and Welfare aren't naming any names. They say state

law protects the confidentiality of the offender. His criminal record, if he has one, is closed to the news media.

Snow, high school principal since 1989, said he's disgusted by Health and Welfare's handling of the situation, and said failure to notify school officials amounts to negligence by the department.

"I can't believe they'd even suggest such a thing without letting us know," he said.

Half a dozen worried parents called Snow's office Tuesday after learning about the juvenile offender from a newspaper story, he said. The principal said he shares their concern.

The molester's presence in Twin Falls only became public after a local case worker, Ed McCarroll, mentioned him during a legislative hearing on juvenile justice Monday in Filner.

But Tom Nielson, regional juvenile justice

Please see SECRET/A2

Foley hints Democrats' hopes for health care bill shrinking

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas Foley suggested Tuesday he could live with a limited health care bill this year or even none at all.

His remarks signaled shrinking Democratic expectations in Congress for major reform.

Foley said an acceptable bill would have to "make significant if initial steps" toward insurance reform, universal health coverage and controlling costs — without aggravating the deficit or the price of insurance.

"If a bill could be found that deals with one or more of these issues in a significant way, and doesn't bar future improvements

and consideration, I think that would be worth doing," Foley said at a breakfast meeting where he was asked about hypothetical courses of action.

"If that can't be done, if we won't find a consensus, the other instance is to say we have to probably pick it up again in the next Congress," he said.

The House already has left town for its summer recess, waiting for the Senate to take the first action on health care reform.

— and chances — for reform this year will be lost if senators also depart and put off action until after Labor Day.

Some have said they want the Senate kept in session until a health bill is passed.

Paris hotel reopens bar 'liberated' by Hemingway

The Associated Press

PARIS — "Papa" Hemingway will be there in spirit only, but the bartender will dispense real spirits as the Ritz Hotel reopens the watering hole the writer famously "liberated."

Nostalgic barflies will be happy when the pocket-sized bar, which Ernest Hemingway stormed for a drink when the Nazis surrendered the city Aug. 25, 1944, opens its doors Thursday after a dry spell.

The liberation of what is now called Hemingway's is a favorite story at the Ritz. Contemporary accounts say the writer, covering the war for Collier's Magazine, pulled up in a jeep with Col. David

Bruce, later U.S. ambassador to Paris, and some soldiers.

Tradition has it that Hemingway

bounded up to the roof where he fired off a round, bringing down a clothesline full of sheets.

Bruce wrote in his diary that Hemingway ordered 50 martinis all around, though "they weren't very good, as the bartender had disappeared."

After a superb dinner, Hemingway raged at the bill because of a Vichy government tax on it. "Millions to defend France, thousands to honor your nation, but not one sou in tribute to Vichy."

The Ritz has had several bars through the years since its founding in 1898, but Hemingway spent most of his drinking hours in the tiny one.

A discreet, cozy room, it was also known as Bertin's bar, for the congenial bartender who presided

from 1952 to 1975. The "in" crowd preferred Bertin's territory to the larger, glitzier bar across the hall.

"The Ritz was glad to celebrate after Hemingway moved in," said Claude Roulet, the hotel's informal historian.

During the war, part of the Ritz was requisitioned by the Germans as an officers' haven.

The hotel's management under Claude Auzello created a clandestine mini-resistance, transmitting news about the German officers through a system involving plays like bogus food orders.

After the war, the bar was a clubby place for businessmen, writers and journalists. It was closed two years ago because of noisy road work and changes on the hotel's Rue Cambon side.



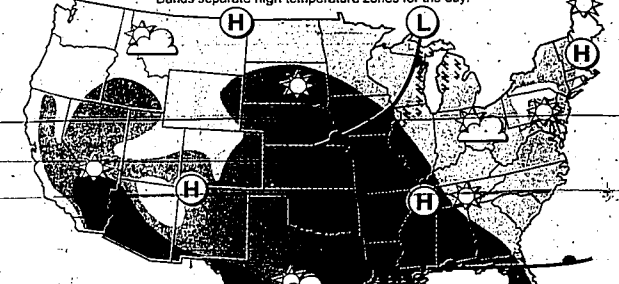
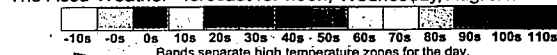
Nostalgic barflies will be happy when the pocket-sized Ernest Hemingway bar at Paris' Ritz Hotel reopens.

AP photo

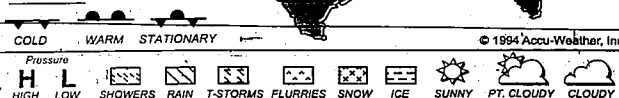
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 24.



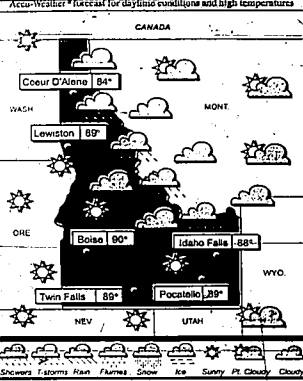
FRONTS:



via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Aug. 24
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows T-Storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
via Associated Press Copyright 1994

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Mostly clear but smoky today and Thursday. Highs 85 to 95. Lows 50 to 55. Light winds today. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 6, a moderate exposure level.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Mostly clear but smoky today and Thursday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 35 to 40.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday mostly sunny except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mountains and east. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs 80s to lower 90s.

Pollen count

Not available

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Fire danger index

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

Plains, Gulf Coast hit by storms; Alaskans shiver

The Associated Press

Stormy weather was scattered across the Plains and along the Gulf Coast Tuesday while freezing temperatures made an early return to much of Alaska.
A cold front extended southward across the Dakotas and Nebraska, curving westward into north-central Colorado.
Showers and thundershowers were scattered along and ahead of the front in sections of North Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas.
One thundershower during the morning in North Dakota dropped half the size of golf balls near Bison, the National Weather Service said.
Showers and thundershowers developed during the after-

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	64	
Atlanta	87	66	
Boston	68	59	
Chicago	81	57	
Dallas	95	74	
Denver	94	57	
Des Moines	89	60	
Detroit	79	59	
Honolulu	90	80	
Houston	90	72	
Indianapolis	84	60	
Kansas City	88	61	
Las Vegas	104	73	
Los Angeles	87	69	
Memphis	87	64	
Miami Beach	93	74	
Minneapolis	82	63	
Minneapolis	83	62	
New Orleans	89	72	
New York	74	58	
Oakland	92	61	
Oakland City	90	65	
Omaha	96	64	
Phoenix	106	84	
Pittsburgh	79	52	
Portland, Me.	72	51	
Portland, Ore.	78	60	
Reno	82	52	
St. Louis	86	67	
Salmon	92	56	
San Francisco	68	57	
Seattle	75	58	
Spokane	75	54	
Washington	80	59	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	89	46	
Last year	71	41	
Normal	88	49	
Sunset today	8:20 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:55 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
Aug. 29; next Sept. 5; first quarter Sept. 12; full Sept. 19.			

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Mostly sunny today. Highs 90-95. Tonight fair. Lows in the low to middle 60s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs 90-95. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure level.
Elko County - Sunny with highs mid-80s to mid-90s today. Tonight fair. Lows mainly in the 40s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s.

Weather summary

High pressure continued to build over Idaho Tuesday afternoon, bringing warmer temperatures and sunny skies. The exception was in the north, where upper-air disturbances moving through southern Canada brought heavier clouds over the Panhandle.
Smoke from forest fires still obscured visibility in the south, where Boise reported a one-mile limit Tuesday morning. Conditions improved at Boise, but visibilities are still limited from three to 15 miles at many valley locations. Coeur d'Alene reported smoke aloft as well.
Temperatures were a bit warmer, ranging from the low 70s to mid-80s. Winds were near 10 mph over most of the state.
High pressure will continue to build over Idaho for the next few days, with near-normal to slightly higher than normal temperatures.
Beginning today, there will be a slight chance of showers and thundershowers in the afternoons, mainly over the mountains.
The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 96 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley and Ketchum reported the lowest at 25 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and Bullhead City, Ariz. Wisdom, Mont., reported the lowest at 23 degrees.

Simpson lawyers attack police over sloppy evidence collection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense lawyers attacked the reliability of DNA evidence in the O.J. Simpson case Tuesday, suggesting police bungled blood collection, mislabeled a sample and assigned inexperienced technicians to the case.

Under defense questioning, one police criminalist acknowledged mislabeling a blood sample and another said she was still a trainee when she collected evidence in the double-murder case.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito repeatedly tried to rein in the detailed questioning at a hearing that had been called only to consider whether the defense would be allowed to conduct its own tests on newly disclosed blood samples.

"That is for another hearing," Ito said of the broader line of questioning, and he sustained some objections by Deputy District Attorney Lance Kahn.

Simpson, 47, pleaded innocent to the June 12 killings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. His trial is scheduled Sept. 19.

Also Tuesday, a grand jury considering an indictment against Al "A.C." Cowling called additional witnesses, including Cathy Randa, Simpson's administrative assistant for 20 years.

Attorneys for Robert Kardashian, a lawyer and friend of Simpson,

sought to quash his grand jury subpoena.

Simpson and Cowling were at Kardashian's house the morning Simpson was charged with two counts of murder. The two fled in Cowling's Ford Bronco, surrendering that night after a nationally televised freeway pursuit.

Police criminalist Collin Yamauchi told defense attorney Barry Scheck he mislabeled one blood sample.

"But Yamauchi insisted he took pains to protect evidence, even going so far as to avoid touching blood-soaked swatches with a ruler while measuring them."

"I didn't want to risk contamination so I made approximations," he said, "I tried to avoid touching them as much as possible."

Yamauchi, who performed some of the earliest tests on the Simpson blood samples, also acknowledged his first experience in DNA testing was six months ago.

A second criminalist, Andrea Mazzola, testified she was sent to collect evidence.

"I went out to the crime scenes with more experienced criminalists and assisted them," said Mazzola, who was hired in January.

Asked to detail the number of crime scenes in which she had primary responsibility for collecting evidence, she replied, "Zero."

Her testimony also suggested the began collecting blood samples from Simpson's driveway hours before a search warrant was issued.

She said she arrived at 7 a.m. on June 13, met with detectives who pointed out items of interest and "proceeded to have them photographed and collected." The search warrant was issued at 10:45 a.m.

Scheck and attorney Peter Neufeld, forensic specialists known throughout the criminal justice system, said DNA evidence, which is crucial to the case.

On Monday, prosecutors said DNA tests found the genetic makeup of Simpson's blood matched that of blood found near the bodies of Ms. Simpson and Goldman.

On Tuesday, Simpson's lawyers asked Gregory Matheson — Yamauchi's supervisor — why some blood samples were withheld from testing, something that wasn't originally revealed to the defense.

Matheson said he couldn't remember specific details of the collection, but he said evidence should be shared with the defense. He suggested Yamauchi made the decision to hold back some samples when others were sent to a Maryland laboratory for testing.

On Tuesday, Simpson's lawyers specifically remember any discussions on this topic, Matheson said. "We may have had them. I don't know."

Fires

Continued from A1

Six 20-man hand crews were working the lines and 20 more crews were ordered, forest spokeswoman Faith Duman said. Some of those are located at Mink-Y-Bar and other ranches along the main Salmon River in case the fire creeps northward.

Winds picked up around the two Payette fires burning north of the re-

sort town of McCall, but they had expanded only a few hundred acres.

The 56,500-acre Corral Fire was 31 percent contained and the 41,645-acre Blackwell Complex was 50 percent contained. About 2,000 firefighters were deployed on the two blazes.

Some 600 1st Infantry Division soldiers are coming from Fort Riley, Kan., to help on the Idaho fires.

Secret

Continued from A1

city supervisor for Health and Welfare, blames the media for putting "a real negative slant" on the story while reporting on the hearing.

"You made it sound like there's going to be this animal sex loose in the halls of Twin Falls High School, and that's not appropriate," he said. Nielson maintained the 16-year-old isn't a pedophile. "He hasn't committed 200 sex crimes — he has committed in excess of 200 sex acts," he explained.

Since that time, Nielson says the offender has undergone 394 years of

When asked if the child molester poses a threat to Twin Falls children, Nielson said, "I can't say what his risk to the community is any more than I can say what your risk to the community is."

"There are a number of juvenile sex offenders out walking the streets of Twin Falls, and there are more every day," he explained.

Tuesday, Nielson refused to say if the child molester will be riding school buses with area children. He also declined to say whether he'd be comfortable having his own children in a classroom with the offender.

"The prosecutor and the principal aren't the only leaders lacking information on the juvenile, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley said. His office was never informed about

the offender. He said lack of communication between school officials, Health and Welfare, and law enforcement officials is a real problem within the system, and that experts on juvenile justice are working to address it.

Tousley suggested that confidentiality be waived for some violent juvenile offenders. "When a person has been involved in explicit sexual acts, especially the many — then that information should be released," he said.

The Idaho Legislature passed legislation this year which gives school officials access to records of juveniles who commit felonies. That law took effect in July, and Snow said he plans to use it to get the facts on this student.

Late Tuesday, state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Idaho, said he's heard this new law may conflict with prior Idaho Supreme Court ruling. He doesn't know if it will withstand a legal challenge, he added.

McCarroll wasn't available for comment on Tuesday. But after testifying Monday, he told The Times-News he's less worried about the juvenile molesting children now than his "hormones-have-kicked-in."

"Because of his age, now 16, he's much bigger and stronger. I would be much more concerned about date rape," McCarroll said.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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Boise-Castelford 544-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Uniforms win OK

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California public schools may require students to wear uniforms to help keep gang colors and symbols under a bill signed Tuesday by Gov. Pete Wilson.

"Today, the wrong combination of clothes can get you killed in some districts," Wilson said.

California schools already had authority under a bill signed last year to ban gang colors, but Wilson said the uniform measure will be more effective.

Blast

Continued from A1

begin removing the broken rock and dirt that the Army had dumped.

The explosion did no apparent damage to a 10-inch city water line crossing the site underground, Arlington said. Power lines along Wright Avenue and Grange Lane also apparently incurred no damage.

After a brief lesson from a Superintending Officer, Seastrom took control of the small detonation box connected to the time-delayed blasting caps.

"Do you feel a little more like he-man now?" a bystander asked.

"Yep, I'm in control," Seastrom said.

The Seastrom plant will manufacture machine and electronics parts and is scheduled to open by January.

A \$296,000 Economic Development Block Grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce will pay for improvements to Ellice Avenue and utility lines into the plant.

Idaho lottery

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

10-15-17-19-32 (ten, fifteen, seventeen, nineteen, thirty-two).

Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$32,500.

The Times-News

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Press 1

LOTTERY

Press ABC 2

FOR WINNING IDAHO FANTASTIC FIVE NUMBERS

WEATHER

Press DEF 3

MOVIES

Press JKL 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press MNO 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Press PQR 7

Information

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Refugee security concerns officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — As thousands of Cuban refugees pour into Guantánamo naval base, U.S. officials charged with maintaining peace at the camps are concerned about a volatile mix of heat, boredom and frustrated flights for freedom.

A Pentagon official said the military was considering sending additional medical and security personnel to deal with the influx of refugees at the base, which normally houses about 5,000 military and civilian workers and their dependents.

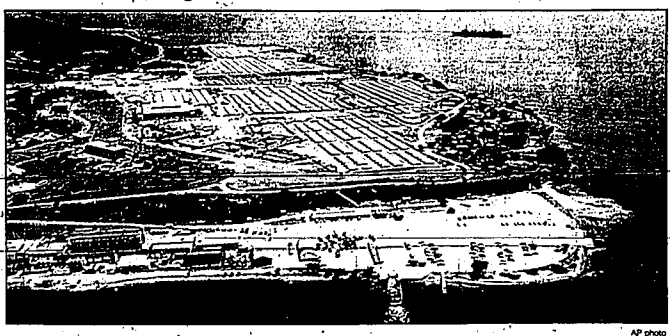
Defense Secretary William Perry, appearing Tuesday on several morning television shows, called the remote 45-square-mile base "basically a holding camp" and an "unattractive proposition" designed to discourage people from leaving Cuba.

"There's nothing, really, for them to do at Guantánamo. It'll be a boring and frustrating activity, which is again one of the reasons we're urging the people not to leave," Perry said.

The U.S. manpower commitment could be expanded to include several dozen more Marines to secure the perimeter of the remote site, military police units to maintain order inside the camps, an additional 50-bed field hospital and about 125 support personnel to feed the refugees.

A total of 2,548 Cubans were picked up by the Coast Guard on Monday and 5,883 since President Clinton last Friday announced that fleeing Cubans would no longer be admitted as political refugees.

Cubans picked up at sea are being transported to the parched military site on Cuba's southeastern coast, which currently houses some 14,000



This section of Guantánamo Naval Base, Cuba, now houses Haitian refugees. With Cuban refugees rescued from the sea arriving, the Haitians who are already there are concerned as to whether they would be treated differently than the Cubans.

every effort to offer them protection in safe havens in third countries," said David Johnson, a department spokesman.

"There's no doubt people are hearing the message," said Johnson. He said there were reports it was being broadcast by Cuban radio stations as well as by Radio Martí, a U.S.-financed anti-Castro service beamed to the island.

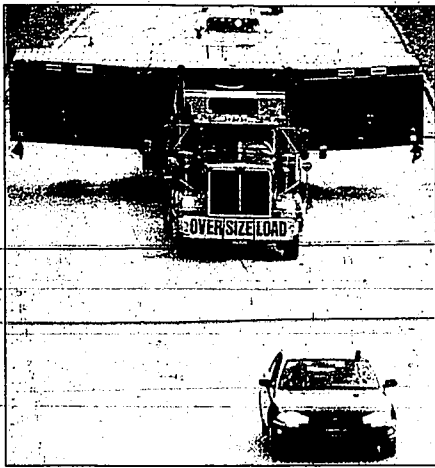
White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said: "Clearly, we're concerned about the level of immigration." But she continued to insist that the U.S. policy will work once Cubans realize they cannot get to the United States by taking to the sea.

Myers said Panama has expressed some willingness to be helpful in providing safe havens and that officials have talked with Suriname, St. Lucia and Dominica about housing Cubans. Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador have said "they will be willing to explore the possibility" of housing Cubans, she added.

More than 40 babies have been born to the migrants in Guantánamo in the two months since the Haitians arrived, but even their future is uncertain.

Military officials say the babies received birth certificates, but not U.S. citizenship, since the base is only rented from the government of Cuba and is not U.S. territory.

expressed some willingness to be helpful in providing safe havens and that officials have talked with Suriname, St. Lucia and Dominica about housing Cubans. Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador have said "they will be willing to explore the possibility" of housing Cubans, she added.



A giant telescope mirror blank, weighing 36 tons and stretching 27 feet, leaves Erie, Pa., Tuesday by tractor-trailer.

Total traffic tieup: Mirror begins trip

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A giant telescope mirror that will untangle the secrets of the universe is tangling earthly traffic as it crawls by truck along a western Pennsylvania interstate highway.

Cars and trucks were backed up south of Erie Tuesday as the wide load crept along the two southbound lanes of Interstate 79 at little more than 10 mph. The load is so wide that planning the two-day move took two years, said state police Sgt. Michael Brivich.

The 24-ton, 27-foot-wide mirror, built by Corning Inc. in Canton, N.Y., was taken by barge down the St. Lawrence River, across Lake Ontario to Erie.

From Erie, it is being trucked to Wampum, Pa., 40 miles north of Pittsburgh, for three years of grinding and polishing in a converted underground limestone mine. It will then be installed in a huge telescope to be completed in Hawaii by the year 2000.

Hundreds of spectators filled parking lots and lined roads along the route to get a look at the big mirror. Bob Lindgren, owner of a restaurant on the route, said regulars poured out of the building to watch the mirror pass.

"The morning coffee club met out in the parking lot this morning," he said.

Since the mirror blocked both lanes of the Interstate, motorists were forced to creep along behind it for miles. The truck planned to pull over at rest stops to allow them to pass. The mirror is so big and delicate that even ambulances will be prohibited from passing the mirror.

After processing, the mirror will be taken to Hawaii where it will become the major lens of the advanced Subaru Telescope. The telescope, to be used for astronomical research, is sponsored by Japan's National Astronomical Observatory.

Anti-abortion groups attack population myth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christian Muslim and secular groups opposing abortion attacked the "myth of overpopulation" and official U.S. backing for the U.N. population conference in Cairo next month.

"It seems to me that the United Nations has no business whatsoever interfering in something like this," said Vernon Walters, who was President Reagan's U.N. ambassador.

"The United Nations is not a religious body organized to express moral values," Walters said Tuesday, speaking at a news conference for the Ad Hoc Coalition for Cairo.

Walters said the world can support a much larger population than it has — that if the United States had a population as dense as Belgium's it would have 3 billion people.

"Have any of you ever seen an undernourished Belgian?" he asked.

Coalition members oppose proposals backed by the Clinton administration to promote family planning. The U.S. position has also been sharply attacked by Roman Catholic leaders.

Ibrahim Hooper, national communications director for the group, presented a statement for the Council on American-Islamic Relations. It asked that American officials not advocate anything from the Cairo conference that would hurt the family unit, promote extramarital sex or attack religious beliefs on birth control, abortion and same-sex unions.

A draft program submitted for international approval in Cairo was attacked by James A. Smith, director of government relations for the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission.

Teacher refuses to comply with silence

SNELLVILLE, Ga. (AP) — On the first day of school, Brian Bown's American government class listened to his lecture on the Protestant Reformation while the rest of the school observed a state-ordered moment of silence.

He was suspended Tuesday for refusing to comply with the law, which he says is unconstitutional. Legislators pushed the bill as a first step toward getting prayer back in schools.

"What I have to say is very important to say, and they're not taking a minute from me," said Bown, a teacher at South Gwinnett High School in suburban Atlanta.

Classes started Monday at many schools in Georgia, and that was the first time many teachers had to order their students to sit quietly for up to one minute at the beginning of the day. The law went into effect July 1, and it was enforced during summer school in some districts.

Similar measures are on the books in other states, although Georgia appears to be alone in strictly enforcing a mandatory moment of silence.

Massachusetts, Tennessee and South Carolina require a moment of silence, but they don't enforce it. Other states allow optional moments of silence.

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Louisiana OKs abortion funding for rape, incest

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Louisiana Legislature passed a law Tuesday allowing taxpayer-funded abortions for rape and incest victims, delaying federal rules that threatened the state with the loss of billions in Medicaid money.

The Senate voted 28-8 for the measure and the House, which has balked at the legislation in the past, went along with the Senate version of the bill in a 59-40 vote.

The measure now goes to Gov. Edwin Edwards.

Because of its ban on funding abortions for rape and incest victims, the state had been faced with the loss of \$3 billion in federal Medicaid money used to provide health care for 600,000 people.

Just last week, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia denied an emergency request by Edwards and other state officials to lift a lower court order requiring the state to pay for the abortions or give up the federal money.

Louisiana allowed abortion funding only to save the life of the mother.

The federal Hyde Amendment similarly banned federal money for abortions except to save a woman's life. But last October, Congress amended the law to include cases of rape and incest.

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Nation



U.S. Coast Guard aircrew member AE1 Ken Gifford, left, counts down the seconds before he and fellow flier AD3 Ked Marcotte push a container with a computer mother-board and some old newspapers off the ramp of a Coast Guard C-130 to the two icebreakers making their way to the North Pole Monday.

U.S., Canadian icebreakers smash way to North Pole

NORTH POLE (AP) — A pair of U.S. and Canadian icebreakers smashed their way through the thick Arctic ice to the top of the world Monday.

They were part of a science mission looking for pollution and evidence of climate change.

The U.S. Coast Guard's 399-foot Polar Sea and the Canadian Louis St. Laurent arrived at 90 degrees north latitude at 6 a.m. MDT, a first for surface ships from either country. The St. Laurent reached it first by about 300 yards.

Their last port of call was Nome, Alaska, on July 26. They ran into the Arctic ice pack near Barrow, Alaska, about 800 miles from the pole, and since then the two vessels have been leapfrogging, taking turns using their weight to crush a zigzagging path through ice as much as 12 feet thick.

The vessels are carrying 70 scientists on a major study of the Arctic Ocean and its role in global climate change.

The scientists hope to gather information about how the world's temperatures are affected by the Arctic ice as it freezes and melts, use evidence in sea-floor sediments to broaden their knowledge of climate changes and study the

production of tiny marine plants in the cold sea.

They also are trying to determine the extent of any radioactive pollution from years of the former Soviet Union's dumping of nuclear wastes into the sea at high latitudes.

"We've had a marvelous series of experiments, one after the other," said Knut Aagaard, with the applied physics laboratory at the University of Washington and one of the chief scientists on the trip.

He was interviewed Sunday on the Polar Sea by radio from a Coast Guard C-130 plane dropping mail and supplies by parachute. At the time, the ships were 34 miles from the pole; the temperature was 24 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

The four-engine C-130 circled the ships at about 200 feet above the ice, delivering a shipment that included a piece of hardware for a satellite tracking system.

"It's a computer mother-board that was Fed Ex'd to us in Kodiak (Alaska) from Menlo Park, Calif.," said Lt. Cmdr. Scott Schieffler, the aircraft commander. "We're the last link in the Fed Ex chain."

Water temperature provided one surprise for the researchers, with the water 200 to 300 feet beneath

the surface being about 1 degree Fahrenheit warmer than predicted, Aagaard said. He said it covered "a great area" but did not say what temperature the scientists had expected.

Although it was the first visit to the pole by surface ships from the two nations, many other people have been there before. Robert E. Peary generally is credited with being first, in 1909, though his claim is disputed.

Since then, the pole has been visited by submarines, ski-equipped planes, snowmobile expeditions, sled dog teams and the Soviet nuclear-powered icebreaker Arktika — the first surface ship — in 1977.

Coincidentally, another Russian nuclear-powered icebreaker was three miles on the other side of the pole Sunday on its own research mission.

The Arctic Ocean, the size of the continental United States, is one of the world's least explored areas.

Among other things, the expedition's scientists discovered that their maps of the Canadian Basin were lacking. They found the water 800 feet deep in one spot where they had expected a depth approaching 3,000 feet, Aagaard said.

Postal service to issue Bing Crosby stamp

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service will issue a Bing Crosby stamp and honor the crooner with a ceremony at his alma mater here, the Postal Service said Monday.

The Sept. 1 ceremony at the Gonzaga University Student Center will include a speech from the university's Crosby Collection librarian Stephanie Edwards and a display of Crosby memorabilia.

The Crosby stamp will go on sale Sept. 1, as will stamps honoring four other singers: Al Jolson, Nat "King" Cole, Ethel Waters and Ethel Merman.

Robertson pulls abortion article

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — An article arguing that the killing of abortion doctors can be defended in court as justifiable homicide was pulled from the law review at a university founded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson.

The writer, attorney Michael Hirsh, has a minor role on the legal team defending anti-abortion activist Paul Hill against a misdemeanor charge related to protests at Florida clinics.

Hirsh wrote the article for the

Regent University Law Review before Hill was also charged in the July 29 fatal shootings of a Florida abortion doctor and an accompanying man outside a Pensacola clinic.

He wrote the article, which was pulled before the law review was published, about another case of a slain abortion doctor, David Gunn in March 1993. Hirsh argued that Michael Griffin, who was convicted and sentenced to life in prison in Gunn's death, was justified in the shooting.

"Though Michael Griffin could have fled for his own safety, the children he protected could not flee and had their backs to the wall — the uterine wall," Hirsh wrote.

He wrote that Florida law allows the use of deadly force by someone who reasonably believes it will "prevent imminent death or great bodily harm to himself or another."

Unborn babies inside abortion clinics are in such danger, Hirsh wrote.

Blast at Utah explosive factory kills 1, injures 2

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) — A blast at the Trojan explosive factory Tuesday morning killed a worker, injured two others and leveled a building at the company's plant at the mouth of Spanish Fork Canyon.

The dead man was identified as 38-year-old Arthur F. Dix, of Santaquin, according to a company news release. The identities of the two injured men were not immediately available. The release said they did not suffer life-threatening injuries.

The blast occurred about 9:34 a.m. MDT and was heard throughout the southern end of Utah County, according to police. Dispatchers reported a portion of the plant was on fire.

Spanish Fork is 45 miles south of Salt Lake City.

The release said the men were involved in a repair, maintenance and salvage operation at a building at the plant; spokeswoman Carol Dobyns said the cause of the blast, or what type of material was involved, was not immediately known.

She said the building in which the blast occurred was destroyed.

Dispatchers said Spanish Fork emergency personnel at first tried to rescue a trapped worker but were unsuccessful.

They then turned their attention to the fire, which was extinguished.

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Majority leader, GOP senators clash over health reform taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Republican lawmakers look for reasons to oppose Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's health care plan, most don't have to go beyond its proposed tax increases.

Republicans voted unanimously against President Clinton's budget plan last year because of its tax increases, which fell mainly on those with higher incomes. Now they are claiming Mitchell's health plan seeks to raise taxes by another \$300 billion over the next 10 years.

"That claim is false," Mitchell declared last week. "Most of the provisions they refer to are minor changes in the law that raise no revenue or only by a negligible amount."

"The bill I proposed has been the

subject of many misrepresentations, distortions and some outright untruths," he complained. "It is clear that the tactic of many of the opponents of this legislation is to confound and frighten the American people."

A preliminary estimate by the Congressional Budget Office said Mitchell's \$1.2 trillion bill would raise \$262 billion in taxes over 10 years. The rest of the bill's cost would be paid for by cuts in Medicaid and Medicare.

The most visible levy in the Mitchell bill is the 45-cent-a-pack increase in cigarette taxes, to 69 cents, phased in over five years. According to the CBO, it would produce \$95.5 billion from 1995 through 2004, to help subsidize insurance for poor people.

The cigarette tax is the same in the compromise package offered by a bipartisan "mainstream" group of senators and in the House leadership bill introduced by Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. But it is less than the 75-cent increase originally proposed by President Clinton.

Republican critics have said little about the cigarette tax. Instead, they're focusing on other Mitchell proposals.

One would impose a 1.75 percent excise tax on private health insurance premiums and pump the money, \$74.3 billion from 1995 through 2004 according to the CBO, into medical education and research. Gephardt's bill has a similar provision, for 2 percent.

For a family with a typical insur-

ance package costing \$6,000, 80 percent paid by the wage earner's employer, the 1.75 percent tax would amount to a \$21-a-year premium add-on and, for the employer, \$84.

Mitchell, unlike Gephardt, also would assess a tax — \$70.4 billion in the first 10 years — designed to shunt people out of high-cost plans by making them cost even more.

High-cost plans would be hit with a tax equal to 25 percent of the amount by which they exceeded the standard cost, to be determined by the government. The target would increase annually by the rate of inflation plus 2 percent.

The tax would tend to encourage consumers to pick plans with lower premiums that either charge higher

co-payments and deductibles or are health maintenance organizations, which more effectively control costs than traditional fee-for-service insurance plans.

But the CBO warns this tax would be difficult to administer and would require the collection of a mass of new information. Insurers would have the right to recover half of the tax from doctors and other health-care providers, but the congressional agency says that because the mechanics of enforcing the right aren't clear, it likely would lead to costly lawsuits.

If \$5,000 were the standard annual cost, a plan costing \$6,000 would be assessed a \$250 tax. Half of that could be passed on to health-care providers; half to premium-payers.

Where an employer paid 80 percent of a plan's cost, the employer would be tagged for \$100 of the tax and the employee, \$25.

The Senate mainstream bill seeks to accomplish the same thing with a different approach. It limits the deductibility of high-cost plans for businesses, a feature liberals criticize.

Another provision in the Mitchell bill, also in the Gephardt bill, would eliminate the tax break for so-called cafeteria plans that allow employees of big companies to pay their share of insurance premiums with before-tax dollars.

An employee in the 28 percent federal tax bracket who pays \$100 a month in premiums would lose a tax shelter worth \$336 a year.

College entrance scores up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nationwide scores on the ACT college entrance exam improved slightly for the second year in a row, but most freshmen still aren't ready for calculus or chemistry.

Scores rose in 1994 because high school students, especially growing numbers of women, are taking more of the courses needed to prepare for college, test officials said Tuesday.

"The improvement is very encouraging," said ACT President Richard L. Ferguson.

This year's average score on the American College Testing assessment was 20.8, up from 20.7 in 1993. During the three years before that, scores held steady at 20.6.

ACT is scored on a scale of 1 to 36.

Women get the credit for boosting this year's average: While male scores fell 0.1 of a point, to 20.9, female scores rose 0.3 of a point, to 20.7.

"Based on their ACT assessment scores, the majority of our 1994 high school graduates appear to be prepared to perform B-level college work in freshman composition and in physics, but not in calculus or chemistry," Ferguson said.

More than 890,000 '94 high school graduates, or about 60 percent of America's college freshmen, took the test. The ACT, based in Iowa City, Iowa, releases only national averages, not state or local scores.

Results of the other major college entrance exam — the Scholastic Assessment Test — will be released Thursday.

The ACT tests students in English, mathematics, reading and science reasoning. The average score in mathematics improved to 20.2, from 20.1 last year, and science reasoning rose to 20.9, from 20.8.

Scientists making fire less deadly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are discovering new ways to fireproof fabrics, furniture and bedding that they say could help save thousands of lives every year.

"We have the worst fire record in the world," said Marcelo M. Hirschler of the Safety Engineering Laboratories in Rocky River, Ohio.

"And the most serious problem is in residential fires that ignite furniture or mattresses."

About 6,000 Americans die annually in fires. Some 40 percent are in house fires, where smoldering couches, burning mattresses and plastics and home fabrics burst

quickly into flame, turning rooms into traps of choking gas, intense heat and death.

"We have made progress over the last century, reducing deaths from fire from 10 to about two per 100,000," said Gordon Nelson of the Florida Institute of Technology.

"But over the past decade, the statistics have stalled."

In research presented Monday at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, Nelson and other fire experts said the United States could save thousands of lives by adopting new standards for fire resistance in the home.



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Opinion

Editorial

Break up mammoth agency? Worth a look

From a variety of corners come strong hints that the Idaho Legislature needs to look closely at the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Last week, public health officials said they want to be a separate agency from Health and Welfare. Public health, they said, is overlooked and underappreciated in the department's sprawling bureaucracy.

At a Monday hearing on juvenile crime, speakers including two local judges called for creating an independent agency to handle juvenile justice. Such an agency would take over supervision of young offenders from Health and Welfare.

Also Monday, a small band of unhappy parents picketed Health and Welfare's local headquarters, protesting how the agency handles allegations of child abuse.

These scattered comments neither separately nor jointly constitute an indictment of the department. But they do suggest some discussion is in order.

Health and Welfare is an enormous umbrella agency, with powers unrivaled anywhere in state government. Along with the diverse chores mentioned above, it also is responsible for mental health, welfare programs and even air and water quality.

Proposals to break up the behemoth aren't new. But the idea is gaining credibility as the department's various branches become more influential and more visible.

For instance, the public-health folk are persuasive when they say public health deserves independence from the Health and Welfare conglomerate. And, as public concern about juvenile crime rises, the call for an independent juvenile-justice agency also has merit.

The picketing parents' complaint is in a different vein, but it may lead to a similar conclusion.

The parents contend that Health and Welfare unfairly breaks up families and tramples on parents' rights. Unfortunately, no one can judge whether that complaint is valid, because Health and Welfare's child-protection arm is a closed system. Confidentiality rules that protect children's privacy also create a shield of secrecy for the agency, leaving it without effective public oversight.

The oversight-vs.-confidentiality dilemma is difficult, but the issue might be more tractable if the Health and Welfare Board, which oversees the department, had fewer responsibilities. Can anyone really expect a group of citizen volunteers to monitor all the department's far-flung activities effectively?

In our view, the Legislature should think seriously about dividing the department — or at least creating better means of ensuring its responsiveness. Questions raised about the department's structure certainly warrant legislative attention.

The Times-News

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

Letters

DOE must address storage

The Department of Energy and the nuclear navy already store over 1,200 metric tons of spent nuclear fuel from all over the world at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, some under dangerous conditions.

The draft environmental impact statement on shipping and storing nuclear waste examines five main options for the next 40 years. "Safe and secure" management of spent nuclear fuel is the basis of all alternatives. But in fact the 4,200-page EIS only addresses different shipping scenarios. INEL is a target of nearly constant concern from environmental groups on shipping and storing nuclear waste (Idaho) would continue to store what we already have), to total centralization, which would mean more than 5,000 nuclear waste shipments to INEL if it became the central dump.

Key points the DOE is not addressing:
• Need: The DOE should fix storage problems — not move them around. The nuclear navy contends it must ship its spent fuel to INEL to "examine." But that argument didn't sway the federal court.

• Production: Much of the spent fuel the DOE already stores comes from reactors that are still operating. The nuclear navy continues an aggressive nuclear shipbuilding program. The only way we'll ever make headway against spent fuel is to stop making it.

• Real costs and impacts: The DOE hasn't released cost estimates for any option. It hasn't analyzed different kinds of storage facilities (wet or dry) or the impacts of — or need for — spent fuel processing. Some processing techniques might raise proliferation threats and those aren't addressed either.

• Equity: The DOE's own analysis suggested a whole array of places where spent fuel could be managed. Then it entered the black box of politics. Guess what? The politically weak — who have been nuclear dumped on all along — are the candidate sites. The spent fuel plan in this EIS is a shell game ... and there's radioactive waste under every shell.

There's a hearing from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. For more information, call the Snake River Alliance at 726-7271.

Stand up and stop the shell game.
BEATRICE BALSFORD
Snake River Alliance
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Donor information important

As members of the Idaho Donor Network, we would like to thank the Idaho Transportation Department for allowing our representatives time to provide information about the need for organ and tissue donation to their drivers license personnel during their yearly trainings.

Currently there are more than 35,000 people in the United States waiting for lifesaving transplants. Each day, nine of those people will die while waiting. In Idaho, there are more than 200 people waiting. Because of this educational effort, these lists could be greatly shortened or eliminated by just a small increase in the number of people willing to be organ and tissue donors upon their death.

Again, thank you to everyone at the Idaho Transportation Department that helped in this effort. If anyone would like further information, please stop by your local Driver Services Office or call the Idaho Donor Network at 1-800-366-6744.

ALEX McDONALD
JANIS C. BREWER
Boise

Reader offers Russian insight

About the collapse of MMM (a Russian firm): It wasn't good from the beginning because it promised about 30 percent to 40 percent per month in dollars. It is just 3 percent a year. But a lot of pensioners and old people believed in MMM. So, month by month, MMM got some more money.

To make a big percent and still stay alive, MMM must make big deals, and these deals are very risky. So MMM couldn't make a big percentage all the time. I think that MMM masters had in mind to rob people, because I saw foolish advertisements on TV lying about big future money.

Well, one day MMM fell, but the situation wasn't good for the government because so many people wanted to get back their money. And they said, "government must check, every firm, etc." I think that MMM will not close because government wants to give hope (foolish, without future) to people that "you will get your money back." The government will say every day, "We see MMM, it works ... please wait, wait, wait." No future.

About Russia: There are big problems in Russia. The Russian government can't do anything for the welfare of Russia because government (people) robs Russia as they can. No laws, no future.

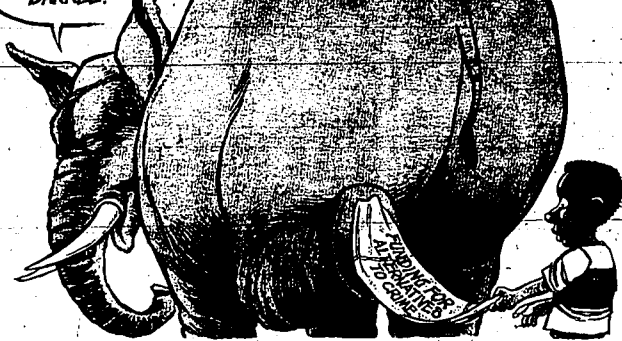
Near Russia, there are many republics (Georgia, Armenia, Ukraine). For example, in Georgia, there is war now. Somebody gave weapons to them — somebody — Russia. The Russian government said that all republics can't live without USSR. Do you know about the nuclear explosion in Ukraine? Maybe, yes. You think that it is one explosion in USSR, you are mistaken, because my father worked with science information: There were a lot of them in Russia.

I think that there will be big problems all over the world. Because population is now 8 billion, but maximum point is 15 billion — make your decision.

ROMAN KOLESNIKOV

Twin Falls

OOOPS! WAS THAT YOUR BASKETBALL?
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Americans insist on fearing fear itself

Derrick Z. Jackson

When the Boston Police Department announced earlier this month that serious crime is at a 20-year low locally, Sgt. John Kevin told the Globe: "You can't refute the statistics. But there's a perception out there that crime is higher when people read about shootings."

Commissioner Paul Evans said, "Despite all the great statistics, we realize that fear is real in neighborhoods, and we still have a long way to go to combat that fear."

We will have a long way to go based on recent media studies, which show how TV news plays up crime to the extent that Chicago stations devote 57 to 64 percent of their news time to violence against people. We will have a long way to go if readers buy into the hysteria promoted by Newsweek in its blazing orange "Murder" edition. Newsweek's graphics department, not to be outdone by Time's blackening of O.J. Simpson's mug shot, displayed the number of homicides in African-American urban centers.

We will have a long way to go if people continue to believe mistakenly that they are in grave danger. The United States is indeed the most violent developed nation in the world, with an estimated 24,500 killings last year. It is indeed the most violent killing ground in the developed world for teenagers, particularly for young African-Americans. Our murder rate is unacceptable, and it will not change as long as we idolize guns in a materialistic society and cavalierly accept the economic disparity that fertilizes violence.

But actual danger for most of our 250 million people is another thing. Boston is the United States' 20th-largest municipality. We have only the 28th-highest murder rate. Boston's 1991 murder rate of 19.7 per 100,000 was one-fourth the

80.6 rate of champion Washington, D.C. We were only 31st in assaults with a firearm. St. Louis' firearm assault rate was 4½ times ours.

Nationally, a poll published this summer by Money magazine found that people either do not know fear from fact or, if they do, are disinclined to let facts get in the way of fear.

We as a country are confused about crime along the fault lines of race, age and gender. Given how much we talk about crime, the poll is embarrassing to the point of rendering us fools in fear.

Even though 90 percent of citizens have less of a chance of being a victim today than for most of the 20 preceding years, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, 88 percent of Americans said violent crime is at an all-time high and 78 percent said murder was at an all-time high.

Of course, that "90 percent safer" statistic does not include low-income youth. Money said that if young white males died at the same rate as young African-American males, we would be approaching 50,000 deaths a year.

That would close on the 58,000 American losses for all of the Vietnam War. That is not bad carnage for a nation at "peace." But since this carnage is disproportionately black, it is not yet enough to provoke an all-out war to stop this war.

When Money asked who is most likely to be a victim of violent crime, African-American males ages 12 through 19 correctly came up in first place out of 16 demographic groupings.

After that, all stereotypes fell apart. Respondents (mostly white) wrongly placed white women ages 20 through 34 ahead of African-American

females ages 12 through 19. Young African-American females were the second-most-likely victims. Young white female adults were ninth.

Only 7 percent of respondents guessed correctly that the least likely group to be victimized were elderly white women.

White men 35 through 64 were thought to be the safest single group, but they are eight times more likely to be assaulted than senior white women. While 82 percent of respondents said a woman is more likely to be assaulted by a stranger, men are nearly two times more likely to be victimized. But women are five times more likely than men to be beaten or killed by an intimate.

When Money asked who is the most likely assailant of a white person, 49 percent of people said the criminal is "nonwhite." In reality, 66 percent of white victims were preyed upon by another white person.

While white Americans are robbed in higher percentages by African-Americans than white Americans, white Americans are otherwise three times more likely to be violently assaulted by another white person than an African-American.

Kervin and Evans were not kidding when they said it will take a long time before facts triumph over fear. The country has been brainwashed to see crime through the theme of a black, monstrous face preying on helpless white damsels.

Men are so invested in that image that they refused to recognize themselves as targets of each other. Fear of crime will supplant when we stop running from the facts like the very criminals we purport to flee.

Derrick Jackson is a columnist for Boston Globe.

Letters

Water issue shouldn't be political

A recent occurrence has the potential of turning Idaho's water problems into a political football.

Larry Echolaw, during a recent speech to the water user group "Committee of Nine," announced that he would be appointing Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong as his chief of staff.

I would like to relay two things to Mr. Echolaw. First, you are a long way from being governor of Idaho. Second, it is obvious that you are trying to use Clive Strong to make your own record on water look better.

Idaho taxpayers have spent millions of dollars on water issues and taking the state's lead attorney off "the case" is an irresponsible political ploy which has the potential of setting the water process back years and costing us millions of additional dollars.

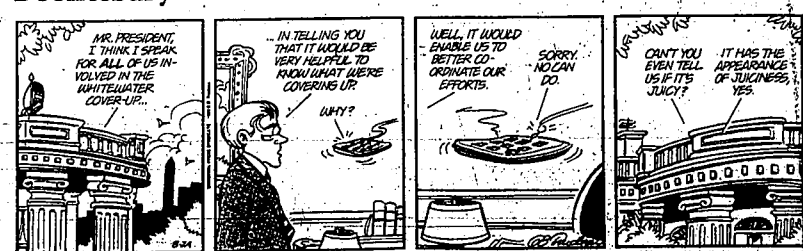
Every person living in Idaho has a huge stake in the outcome of the water cases before the courts. Mr. Echolaw has both a sworn and moral obligation to protect our interests for both present and future generations.

However, it appears that Mr. Echolaw has decided to put his own political interests ahead of Idaho's and our best interests.

This political maneuver should be a warning flag to voters on where Mr. Echolaw's heart and interests really are, and how he would run Idaho. I am very disappointed.

JOHN SANDY
Hagerman

Doonesbury



Briefly

Institute acknowledges need for security

MOSCOW — Russia's top nuclear research institute acknowledged Tuesday that security there needs improvement, but said no uranium or plutonium is missing.

Western news reports have described lax security at the Kurchatov Institute, and there have been suggestions that some of the four shipments of contraband plutonium seized in Germany since May could have come from the institute in northwest Moscow.

The 50-year-old institute has seven nuclear reactors, which are now shut down, and dozens of smaller research devices that use radioactive materials.

The institute's security chief, Nikolai Bondarev, said controls are outdated and inadequate. "Before, we could not expect attacks by international terrorists," he said. "Now the conditions have changed," he told a news conference at Kurchatov's sprawling complex.

Aid groups may buy black-market fuel

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Aid groups may have to buy fuel on the black market if Haitian leaders refuse to release a fuel shipment needed to get food to starving Haitians.

"We can't let these people starve," U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger said at a news conference Tuesday. "We can't let this program fall down or collapse."

The shipment of 450,000 gallons of diesel oil and gasoline has been sitting in port since its arrival July 21.

Fuel is barred from entering Haiti under a world trade embargo aimed at pressuring the ruling military to step down. But in January, the first of five occasional special shipments was allowed to let aid organizations feed about 900,000 people.

Clinton suspends inspection of ships

WASHINGTON — Responding to a request from Jordan, the Clinton administration is suspending for one month inspection of ships entering and departing the Arab kingdom's Red Sea port of Aqaba.

The move, announced Tuesday by the Pentagon, reflects new trust in King Hussein's government in light of his recent agreements with Israel to establish economic ties and end their state of belligerence.

Queen mother ends controversial trip

IQALUIT, Northwest Territories — Queen Elizabeth wound up a 10-day trip to Canada after a weekend marred by threats and political controversy.

On her last stops Monday in Rankin Inlet and Iqaluit, on the southern end of Baffin Island, she was greeted by enthusiastic crowds. But over the weekend, at her previous northern stop in Yellowknife, the reception was far chillier. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said two bomb threats were made against the queen. A death threat and a vulgar comment about her were painted on two major highways outside Yellowknife.

Leaflets demand ouster of successor

SEOUL, South Korea — In what would be the first overt sign of a power struggle in North Korea, leaflets demanding the ouster of Kim Jong Il were scattered in the capital's diplomatic district, a South Korean report said Tuesday.

Two foreign diplomats contacted in the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, however, said the report was groundless.

Kim Jong Il is the designated successor to his father, Kim Il Sung, who died July 8 after leading the exclusive, Stalinist country for nearly 40 years. The South Korean national news agency Yonhap quoted an unidentified Western diplomat in Seoul as saying leaflets declaring "Down with Kim Jong Il" were dropped at embassies in Pyongyang on Friday night or Saturday morning.

50 women protest prime minister's visit

MANILA, Philippines — About 50 women forced to be sex slaves to Japanese soldiers in World War II protested the visit Tuesday of Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama and demanded compensation for their ordeal.

Similar demonstrations were expected when Murayama visits Malaysia and Singapore, where resentment of Japan's brutal occupation of Asia is still strong. Japan has said any reparations disputes were settled in postwar treaties.

Murayama and Philippines President Fidel Ramos were considering a Japanese-funded women's center here. But protester Maria-Rosa Luna-Henson, 66, said the plans were "a waste of money. It doesn't mean a thing to us."

Government adopts punishment tactic

BEIJING — The Chinese government has adopted a new tactic for punishing many political and labor activists, detaining them without trial and making them disappear in the justice system, a U.S.-based human rights group has charged.

In an address Monday before a U.N. human rights conference in Geneva, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press in Beijing, Xiao Qiang, chairman of Human Rights in China, said at least 17 Chinese dissidents had been arrested since March.

The families of 16 have received no information on their whereabouts, Xiao said, in spite of a law requiring notification of kin.

Compiled from wire reports

Stabbing kills London's racial tolerance

LONDON (AP) — Norman Everitt's face is flushed red and puffy from a week's open grief and restrained rage. He is in no mood to talk about racial tolerance, or seeing life in north London from a Bangladeshi's point of view.

"I hate them," he said, standing beside a carpet of bouquets that marks the spot where his 15-year-old son Richard bled to death weekend before last.

A dozen Asian youths surrounded Richard and two friends Aug. 13 as he returned from the local Burger King with the Sunday papers under his arm.

One attacker plunged a knife through his back and into his heart. Richard's friends escaped and alerted his father, who reached his son's side only to watch him die.

The senseless killing has put the neighborhood on a knife-edge of racial hatred.

"Relations have never been this polarized before around Somers Town," said Jalal Uddin, coordinator of a center for the 10,000 Bangladeshis — also known as Bengalis — living in the grungy Camden borough.

In London, where nearly half of Britain's ethnic minorities live, the government last year recorded more than 5,000 racial incidents ranging from murders to hate mail and says the trend is on the rise. About half of victims were Asians — and community workers say the sons of Bangladeshis, Indian and Pakistani



AP photo

A patrol of Guardian Angels, a volunteer security group in London, passes the spot where 15-year-old Richard Everitt was murdered in a race attack Saturday, Aug. 13.

immigrants are striking back.

"For years whites have attacked the Bengali community in London, here and in the East End, but no white has ever been killed by a Bengali before," said Uddin, 34. "Now the young generation of Bengalis is fighting back. Revenge attacks will mean counter-revenge attacks. Nobody can control it."

Since Richard's death, white gangs

have robbed and burned down a shop, stoned a car and threatened people with knives. All the targets have been from the community's majority group — Bangladeshis and their British-born children.

A first-time visitor might assume most Somers Town residents are white, because so many Bangladeshis are hiding inside their homes or staying away.

"I'd think the Bengalis are quite wise not to walk down this street," said Ronnie Halliday, standing at the spot where Richard died. "They reckon on there's got to be some retaliation."

Police recorded 147 race-motivated incidents in Somers Town in 1993 and 117 this year, and Bangladeshis were the victims in most cases.

Whites complain that Bangladeshis file phony or exaggerated complaints to pressure the council for more benefits and preferential access to housing while intimidation of whites often goes unreported.

Camden council seems to bend over backwards for the ethnic minorities, and it's our taxes they're spending," said Halliday, an unemployed postman.

"There have been seven white people stabbed by Bangladeshis on this street alone in the past year," said Pat, the Irish owner of the Prince of Wales pub, next door to the Bangladesh center. He didn't want his last name used.

When you see two white people, one of them lying bleeding, and about 30 to 40 Bangladeshis across the road, you know what happened," he said. "Maybe now that they've actually killed someone they will stop."

The Guardian Angels, the red-belted vigilante group begun in New York and exported to London in 1989, are running foot patrols in the area.

Caught in the middle are Asian shop owners, who rely on both communities for trade and are threatened by white extremists and Bangladeshi gangs.

Mexican president-elect vows government for all

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Faced with the weakest mandate of any Mexican leader in modern times, President-elect Ernesto Zedillo reached out to opponents Tuesday to build a "government for everyone."

"We are facing an historic opportunity to create a government for the common good in which the interests of all are recognized," said Zedillo, who won election Sunday to a six-year term.

With 65.4 percent of the ballots counted, Zedillo had 49.03 percent of the vote, a surprisingly low lead over his rivals, but the lowest percentage ever for a ruling party presidential candidate.

The Sunday vote was widely seen as a watershed in Mexican

politics, long-dominated by the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has held the presidency since its founding in 1929.

A rebellion in the southern state of Chiapas, the assassination of the PRI's 65-year grip on power.

Zedillo's comments Tuesday suggested he realizes he will have to accommodate other political parties if he wants to push through an ambitious program to create jobs, fight Mexico's grinding poverty and bolster education.

There also have been allegations of vote fraud.

Final results of the vote were not expected before today.

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MEET KARL "MAILMAN" MALONE

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jury members chosen for statutory rape case

TWIN FALLS — Jury members were chosen Tuesday for the statutory rape case of a 50-year-old Filer man, whose trial begins this morning in 5th District Court. In a June pretrial hearing, Jerry Schmoor pleaded innocent to having sexual intercourse with a 16- or 17-year-old girl in June 1993. Under Idaho law, it is a felony for any person at least five years older than a 16- or 17-year-old minor to engage in any sexual conduct with the minor.

Men swindle elderly Twin Falls woman out of \$1,500

TWIN FALLS — An elderly woman was swindled out of \$1,500 last week by three men who offered to fix the roof on her greenhouse. According to her report to police Monday, two Hispanic men around 50 and 25, and a Caucasian man around 70, approached her at her Twin Falls home and offered to resal the roof on her greenhouse for about \$1,500. After spraying the roof once, the men told her that they had to leave to get more supplies and requested that she pay them the \$1,500 in advance so they could pay for the sealant. "It was to cost \$10 per gallon and like an idiot I gave them a check," the woman wrote in her police report. The men told her they would return within 24 hours to spray a second coat. She never saw them again, the report said. Twin Falls Police investigators are looking for the men in a medium-size light-blue and white pickup truck with spray equipment in the back. License plate description was unknown. Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department said Tuesday no similar incidents have been reported.

School board to unveil plans for new facility at meeting

SHOSHONE — The School Board will unveil its plans for a new school facility and answer questions about an upcoming bond election at a public meeting Thursday. Open to all interested persons, the meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Elementary School gymnasium. The School Board has set a bond election for Tuesday, Sept. 13, asking approval for a \$3.1 million bond issue that would finance construction of a school housing kindergarten through grade 12 classes. A second public meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Shoshone High School cafeteria.

Police arrest, release Filer man suspected of stabbing

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man suspected of stabbing a Twin Falls man Friday evening was arrested and released from custody, but had not been formerly charged by Tuesday afternoon. Ralph Shipley, 37, suffered a knife wound on his left shoulder while defending himself with a rake during an altercation with Gary Rodriguez, 27, according to the police report.

Officials continue investigation of fatal head-on collision

JEROME — A head-on collision that killed three people in June is still under investigation by the Jerome County prosecuting attorney. "We take the time it takes to put the facts together," prosecuting attorney John Horgan said Monday. He couldn't say when the investigation would be complete and declined further comment. Arnold and Eleanor Schauerman, both 68, of Eden died June 22 on U.S. Highway 93 when a pickup driven by 18-year-old Geoffrey Kantor slammed into their vehicle. A passenger in the pickup, Gregory Allison, 19, of Mercer Island, Wash., died the next day. Kantor was southbound when he tried to pass a car. He hit the Schauerman vehicle almost as soon as he pulled into the northbound lane. Cpl. Jerry Kurz of the Idaho State Police said in June. Alcohol was found inside the pickup, Kurz said. Visibility in the area is good, the terrain is flat, and the sun was not in the driver's eyes, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Sports	B5-7
Business	B8

ICA 'defamation' snags voter manual

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An anti-gay-rights statement written by the Idaho Citizens Alliance may embroil the state of Idaho in a defamation lawsuit, a former Idaho Supreme Court justice has said. The ICA statement was intended for publication in a state-sponsored voter-information manual, but Robert C. Huntley, a Boise lawyer, said it contains allegations that are "false, defamatory, and extremely damaging" to his client, an employee of Democratic Attorney General EchoHawk. The ICA's statement claims that the unnamed

state employee is pushing an agenda that includes:

- Legalizing sex with children.
- Amending marriage laws to include homosexual partners.
- Forcing public schools to teach gay history.
- Repealing the state's anti-sodomy laws.

The ICA backs Proposition 1, which — if approved by voters in November — would prevent the state from granting homosexuals minority status. In a letter to Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Huntley says the ICA statement holds his client up to "sarcasm, ridicule, and contempt" and says legal action is "a last recourse" if the state sends

the allegedly defamatory statement to every household in the state. In addition to Huntley, the American Civil Liberties Union is also demanding that the ICA's statement be changed. Cenarrusa has ruled that the statement is defamatory and has refused to publish it without revisions. Negotiations are currently under way to reach wording that both sides will accept. Donald McMurrin of Twin Falls and Republican state Sen. Jerry Thorne of Nampa are the two men who submitted the controversial statement. Tuesday, McMurrin refused to comment. But Thorne defended it, saying, "The rebuttal statement is backed up with all the evidence necessary to prove every point in it."

Although Thorne says the charges are "fair," the ICA will "try to find language that will keep us from causing a catastrophe." Cenarrusa, interviewed earlier this month, said this is the first time in his 44 years of public service that a voter's pamphlet statement has been rejected. He defended his decision to block the statement, saying he will not be a party to defamation. "I don't want to spend the taxpayer's money if it is going to defame anyone or any person," Cenarrusa said. "As long as they take that defamatory material out, we can go along with the rest of it," he added.

School time



Dobby Hoskins' daughters Echo, 3, and Sarah, 2, stay close to their mother as she goes through the registration process at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday. Hoskins talks with CSI counselor Keith Ferrell with whom she will work this year. Registration continues through Friday and classes for the fall semester begin on Monday.

Medical center looking for ways to cut budget

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fewer patients are checking in — and those who do are checking out sooner — leaving Magic Valley Regional Medical Center looking for ways to cut about \$1 million in costs. Those cuts may come in non-medical services — and employees or their hours — by the beginning of the medical center's next fiscal year on Oct. 1. "We've been watching this and looking at this over the past few months," medical center Administrator John Bingham said. "We want to make sure we examine the entire operation."

A four-page memorandum from Bingham to employees dated Friday said the medical center's target is to reduce overall salary expense by about \$1 million. The memo said 39 percent of the medical center's total expenses is in salaries. In the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the medical center spent more than \$12 million in salaries, said Fred Matthews, medical center accounting director. The medical center budgeted more than \$16.7 million for salaries this fiscal year, Matthews said. The medical center has averaged about 54 patients a day so far this fiscal year for its 147 beds, he said. Bingham said there was a daily average of 64 patients in the first 10 months of the previous fiscal year. "Patients are being admitted to the hospital less frequently and are staying fewer days," said the memorandum, which also went to the Twin Falls County Commissioners and medical center board members. "Give all that will be going on with health-care reform over the next few years, we do not anticipate significant improvement in these trends." "Because our in-patient volume has dropped significantly over the last 12 months, it is essential that our paid hours of work be reduced in line with the census drop."

Options are under consideration include:

- Offering early retirement to about 50 of the hospital's 600 full-time employees.
- Employees 50 years or older with 10 years of credited service can take an early retirement without a deduction in their benefits, Bingham said. Depending on what positions early retirees held, they may not be replaced, he said.
- Eliminating staff based on competency, skill, performance, attendance, education and the medical center's needs. These employees may be placed in other openings in the medical center for which they are qualified, the memorandum said. "If that is not possible, then employees will be given a 'generous' one-time severance benefit plan and assistance finding jobs," the memorandum said.
- Allowing full-time employees to reduce their hours to part time, of which the hospital currently has about 70. "There may be people who decide they want to take a year off and work part time," Bingham said.
- Eliminating more management positions and combining departments. About five months ago, the medical center's senior management level was reduced by 25 percent when two of eight directors who report to Bingham, were eliminated. And when the cardiopulmonary director left, that department was absorbed into other departments, Bingham said.
- Cutting some education services and reducing the number of programs sponsored by the medical center. Bingham said all medical center services are being reviewed to determine which ones should continue — and which ones the medical center can afford to continue. Layoffs are possible, depending on how many employees decide to take the early retirement option, Bingham said.

The memorandum asked employees for their suggestions, and Bingham said he has received some good ideas about ways to cut expenses. Supply and other non-salary costs also will be reduced, the memorandum said.

Senators fight assault weapons ban

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne joined other Republicans in demanding changes to the crime bill in a letter to the Democratic leadership sent late Tuesday. Craig, a National Rifle Association board member, said he will seek to strip the bill's assault weapons ban. Also at issue, the senators said, is excessive social spending in the \$30 billion crime measure and weak punishment provisions. "The letter says, in essence, the crime bill in its current form is unacceptable," said Kempthorne, who along with Craig participated in closed-door meetings with the Republican leadership all day and into the night. "The problems are all over the board,"

Kempthorne said. "The crime bill is indicative of what's wrong with Congress and why in six years it has failed to produce a crime bill. It's that desire to load the bill up with pork and social programs." Kempthorne said he believes officials at the local level know what crime prevention measures would be effective. The senate sponsored a non-binding amendment to the original Senate crime bill — which was later stripped out — saying that law enforcement should remain in local hands. This crime bill would also do little for rural Western states, the senators said. Idaho stands to gain about three or four of the 100,000 new police officers and little grant money earmarked mostly for big inner-city areas, they said. And the attempt to ban the manufacture and sale of 19 assault weapons is

not only in violation of the Second Amendment to the Constitution, but is a direct insult to Westerners who grew up owning and using guns, the senators said. Kempthorne and Craig said they voted last November for the Senate bill which included the gun ban because they expected it to be stripped out at another point in the legislative process. Also they said they didn't want to kill the whole bill which they said included tough punishment provisions. One provision the senators said they would seek to reinstate would impose a mandatory minimum sentence on criminals who commit their crime with a gun. Because of these issues, Craig and Kempthorne said they supported the letter signed by 41 Senate Republicans — possibly denying the Democrats the 60

Andrus blasts Clinton again for bomb range

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus blasted the Clinton administration again Tuesday for dragging its feet on a final decision for expansion of the Air Force training range at Mountain Home and pledged to force action by early fall. The governor, obviously frustrated by President Clinton's continuing failure to act on the controversial issue since the original spring deadline passed, said he was regularly contacting the office of White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta but was making little headway. "They're stalling as long as they possibly can so the issue will not come to a head in this calendar year," Andrus said. "I'm not going to let that happen. We may lose, but we're going to have a decision in the next month or two." Andrus has been pressing for a range expansion plan that involves about 25,000 acres on southwestern Idaho's high desert, just a fraction of the more than 1.5 million acres the Air Force originally proposed five years ago. But despite broad support during public hearings, his plan is opposed by conservationists who have promised to challenge it in court if the administration adopts it. And Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, who is leading in the race to succeed Andrus next year, is likely to oppose the plan. Andrus said he has been advised that a decision could now come sometime after Labor Day holiday, but he said the number of tentative target dates the governor has missed this spring and summer, "I'm sure, they'll have another excuse at that time." A draft environmental impact statement on the range expansion that his office received late last week has already been changed, Andrus said. The draft relies on the Forest Service report of the Andrus plan but had not been endorsed by the administration.

Program would offer exams for abused kids

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She admitted to her teacher that her bruises weren't from "accidents." Then she had to retell her story of sexual abuse to a social worker, a police officer, a lawyer, and a judge. Such ordeals force young crime victims to relive all of their painful memories over and over again. "That's really harmful to them," said Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Steven Bywater. "You end up unwittingly making them think you don't believe them." To reduce the trauma on young crime victims, a local group wants to start a Children At Risk Evaluation Services program in Twin Falls for the eight-county region. The idea for the program arose from a group of professionals who work with child-abuse victims, said Larry W. Baxter, director of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. An abused child would be interviewed on videotape and, if necessary, medically examined by experienced professionals working for the service. This would provide the defense and the prosecution with neutral evidence that could be evaluated by the courts. Baxter said the service could start this year. "We believe it would be beneficial in protecting children," said Ed Van Dusen, district family and children's services program manager for the Department of Health and Welfare. "It would also be a way to protect the rights of someone who was unjustly accused."

The group is gathering information about how much it would cost to establish and run the service, where they can get funding, and how it should be organized, Baxter said. Three model programs are being researched, including one at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, he said. St. Luke's CARES program opened in June 1989, said program manager Julie Cantlon. From last June through this May, about 400 children were interviewed and videotaped and 200 were medically examined, she said. In many Ada County cases, a defense attorney shows his client the videotaped evidence, and the defendant decides to plea bargain and avoid a trial, said Laurie Eisenbeiss, director of the Victims Witness Program for the Ada County prosecuting attorney's office. "He's better able to let his client know the prosecution has a good case," Eisenbeiss said. Although videotaped interviews from allegedly abused children cannot be used in place of felony court testimony in Idaho, the videotapes can be used during

Please see CRIME/B2

Please see ABUSE/B2

Fair attendance up

By Bob Berantz
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair ended on a good note.

"It was a good fair, everything went well, attendance was up, and we are still trying to recuperate from it all," Fair Manager Pam Kubik reported to the county commissioners.

Kubik also noted that:

- Most merchants had a good response and have already asked for reservations for next year.
- Muzzie Braun and the Boys were a big hit, and more entertainment is planned for next year.
- The Little West concert raised enough money to pay for replacing the heating system in the north side of the Messersmith Building, which will make the building income producing for rentals this winter.

Community service workers will be required by jail inmates for clean up before and after next year's fair.

- County fair operations will be entered in the county computer to facilitate audits.
- Income from building rentals was up, and will be used to support Crossroads of Idaho is not perceived as a threat to fairgrounds operations.
- Rumors that the fairgrounds would be taken for the site of the new jail were squashed by the commissioners.

All functions at the rented fairground facilities must have three security guards and follow regulations on noise levels. Offenders of noise regulations will not be permitted to rent again.

Idaho scores slightly above national average

BOISE (AP) — The average score of Idaho high school students in the 1994 American College Testing program rose fractionally and remained above the national average despite a nearly 6 percent increase in the number of students taking the college entrance test.

"Generally speaking, the more students who take the test, the lower the scores tend to be simply because a broader range of students is involved," said Sally Tiel, the state Department of Education's coordinator for guidance, assessment and evaluation.

"The fact that Idaho students held their own, and even improved slightly, is good news," Tiel said.

The scores, released on Tuesday, showed the 8,991 Idaho high

'Generally speaking, the more students who take the test, the lower the scores tend to be simply because a broader range of students is involved.'

— Sally Tiel, guidance coordinator

school students posting an average composite score of 21.2.

That was up from an average composite of 21.1 on the 1993 ACT test and compared to the national composite score of 20.8, which was also up one notch from a year ago.

The fact that nearly 500 more

students took the test in Idaho this year than last enhanced the value of the marginal improvement in the average composite score.

But while that average was higher on the tests that cover English, mathematics, reading and science reasoning, Tiel said the difference was still so slight as to be almost meaningless.

The ACT, which is based in Iowa City, Iowa, is scored on a scale of 1 to 36. It is the test preferred by schools in the West and is taken by 70 percent of Idaho's graduating seniors. Results from the 1994 round of the other national college entrance test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, will be released later this week.

Idaho scores on the individual segments of the ACT exceeded the national average except in math, where the Idaho score averaged 20.2 and the national average was 20.2.

Idaho students were three notches better at 20.6 in English, seven notches better at 21.9 in reading and six notches better at 21.6 in science.

Most will get drought well money. Montana firefighters use cooler weather to battle pair of blazes

BOISE — Nine out of every 10 individuals and companies applying for government grants to dig or deepen wells because of the drought will get at least some money.

The Department of Water Resources said 732,304 of the \$68.8 request for well construction help were eligible for \$1.9 million in funds. It's being administered by the department and the Bureau of Reclamation.

Under a program to help people with well problems caused by the drought, more than \$7.5 million was requested to dig new or deepen wells.

The Idaho Water Resource Board limited funding to people not eligible for other financial

program offered by the board. That eliminated all governmental organizations.

Sixteen applications were considered hardship cases and funded for 100 percent of the cost of drilling new wells. That cost \$123,304.

Other applicants will receive 28 percent of allowable costs in replacing or improving existing wells. Checks were sent out to \$82 applicants.

Program director Colleen Van Winkle said the process of determining eligibility was complex. Each applicant must comply with state and federal requirements, including the National Environmental Policy Act and Endangered Species Act, and meet well construction standards.

They also had to prove that their well problem was directly related to the drought.

The eligibility verification process required coordination among Water Resources, Fish and Game, State Historical Society, Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In addition, some applications were ruled ineligible, and some costs were disallowed. The Water Resource Board said it had \$375,000 left over after the grants were paid. That money will be redistributed among successful applicants, with each to receive at least another \$50.

Montana firefighters use cooler weather to battle pair of blazes

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — Aided by cooler temperatures, a blanket of clouds and mostly quiet winds, firefighters on Tuesday held their own against a pair of wildfires threatening as many as 60 houses in northwest Montana.

Although no evacuations were imminent, residents in an area west of Whitefish and near Libby kept a wary eye on the nearby timbered ridges that continued to belch smoke.

Crews hoped to have a line cut completely around the 14,500-acre Little Wolf fire southwest of here by early Wednesday, said Diana Enright, fire information officer. The fire's 26-mile perimeter was 70 percent lined before firefighters began extending it Tuesday morning, she said.

The fire, which began 10 days ago, has come within three miles of the Star Meadows area where 30 families live in houses scattered among the timber.

Pushed by hot, dry winds, the fire advanced rapidly Sunday and then slowed Monday with the arrival of a cool front.

"It's still slowly moving," Enright said. "But it's not doing anything spectacular."

Seven more 20-person crews were added to the fire lines Tuesday, bringing to 1,740 the number of people battling the fire in mountainous terrain. Forest Service officials have estimated the fire has burned \$10 million in timber on public and private land.

Even if fire lines encircle the blaze by Wednesday morning, the danger is not past for those living in the fire's path, Enright said.

"They can feel better about the way things are going, but it's still the weather," she said. "If those winds pick up, you're going to get spot fires" blown past the thin firelines cut through the timber.

"Until you actually have everything done, it always has the potential of picking up and spotting again ... sloping over the line," Enright added. "We've still got a lot to do."

Twin Falls site for TV debate

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's four candidates for governor are heading to Twin Falls Monday for their first televised debate.

Republican Phil Batt, Democrat Larry Echohawk, and independent Ron Rankin and Gary Crider will face questions from the press and from Magic Valley residents.

The noon forum, sponsored by The Times-News and KMYT television, will be in the KMYT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd.

KMYT is also taping the event, and plans to televise it during prime time on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Times-News readers who have questions for the candidates should send them to Governor's Debate, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Questions must be received by 1 p.m., Friday.

Spokane home sales down; prices increase

SPOKANE (AP) — Home sales were down in July but prices continued to increase, the Multiple Listing Service of the Spokane Association of Realtors says.

The service showed 463 Spokane homes sold in July, down 159 from the record 622 of July 1993, a decrease of more than 25 percent. However, the average price was \$111,756, a 12 percent increase from July 1993.

Services

Juanita Baker Stimpson, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley.

Ruth Meyer, of Gooding, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Earl W. "Hap" Reynolds, of Burley, memorial service, 1 a.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Helen Swartley, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Death notices

Alice E. Kinsey — KIMBERLY — Alice Elizabeth Kinsey, 84, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1994, at her home.

Charles R. "Chuck" Atterbury, of Ketchum, graveside memorial service, 2 p.m., today, Hailey Cemetery, 2 p.m., today, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Harold Martin Putzier, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jose Luis Gil, of Declo, Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Death notices

Alma Fry, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Robert Durham, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Thursday, LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 229 S. Park Ave., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lenora J. Gould, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Saturday, First Church of Christ, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

At Mrs. Kinsey's request, no funeral service will be held. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Abuse

Continued from B1

pre-trial proceedings, some civil court proceedings, and during ex parte testimony, Bywater said.

Children disclose more information during videotaped interviews than they do during court testimony, so videotapes entered as evidence may be used with children's testimonies, Elsworth said.

To medically examine children for sexual abuse, a microscopic instru-

ment is used so physicians can see children's genitals without being overly invasive, Cantlon said. The microscopic instrument also has a camera to take slides, which means children need not be repeatedly examined, Cantlon said.

Bywater said emergency room physicians and general practitioners are busy and not trained in specific techniques for examining child abuse victims. Getting those

physicians to testify in court also is difficult, because they don't have time, he added.

Small communities with law enforcement agencies that have not had in-depth training to conduct child abuse interviews would get additional benefits from the service, Van Dusen said.

"It takes a lot of time and resources for agencies to investigate those cases," he said.

Crime

Continued from B1

notes needed to move the bill in its current form.

In the letter, the Republicans threaten to invoke a procedural move that would stall the measure and allow amendments. It would then have to return to the House —

which passed the compromise package last weekend — for additional negotiations.

Both Idaho congressmen, Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco and Republican Rep. Mike Crapo, voted against the compromise package.

If the measure is returned to the House, Democrats say it would most likely die before both chambers agree. Kempthorne said he would rather see the crime bill die than pass in its current form.

But a spokesman for Crapo said the Republicans are not seeking to kill the bill, just to remodel it.

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But a spokesman for Crapo said the Republicans are not seeking to kill the bill, just to remodel it.

Obituaries

Dee L. Savelberg
BUHL — Dee L. Savelberg, 57, of Boise and formerly of Buhl and Sun Valley, died peacefully Sunday morning, Aug. 21, 1994, at his home after a courageous battle with cancer.

Dee was born Feb. 4, 1937, in Buhl. He graduated from Buhl High School and went into the Army. He then moved to Sun Valley where he spent many days and worked nights. He married Pat Huff-Konecny of Twin Falls in 1960, and had two children, Laurie and Mike. In 1958, Dee moved to Santa Cruz, Calif., and was married to Colleen Sligar. He had three boys with Colleen, Eddie, Chris and Doyle. Dee managed several car dealerships in Santa Cruz and in 1976, the family moved to Boise.

Dee was a general sales manager at Bronco Motors and loved his job in the car business. He also enjoyed riding his Harley and living life to the fullest. He was loved by all that knew him, and will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his sons, Doyle of Boise and Mike Burke of Eugene, Ore.; his daughter and son-in-law, Laurie and Kevin Cravotto of Eugene, Ore.; and his mother, Edna. Burial was preceded in death by two sons, Eddie and Chris.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, 1994, at the Calvary Baptist Church, 911 S. Cole in Boise, with the Rev. Stephen Kern officiating. Burial will follow at Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from

9 a.m. to noon on Thursday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Saint Alphonsus Cancer Treatment Center, 1055 N. Curtis, Boise ID 83706.

Ethel L. Carter Anderson
BUHL — Ethel Lucille Carter Anderson, 80, of Buhl, died Monday, Aug. 22, 1994, at her home.

She was born June 6, 1914, in Winfield, Kan., to Earl Sidney and Grace DeVore Carter. She attended school in Winfield and graduated from Buhl High School in 1933. She married Doyle Anderson on March 15, 1938, in Arkansas, and they later moved to the Buhl area where they farmed for the next 38 years.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by four daughters, Dolores (Earl) Clark, Natalie (Bill) Peterson and Lenora (Dwayne) Owen, all of Buhl and one son, Gay Victor Ahim of Twin Falls; one brother, Wayne Carter of Vancouver, Wash.; one sister, Shirley Talbot of Salinas, Calif.; and Ethel was called "Grandma" by 13 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Edna, and one great-great-grandson.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, 1994, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Art Freund officiating. A visitation has been scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

The family suggests donations be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

Thora Bates
Christofferson Bessire
TWIN FALLS — Thora Bates Christofferson Bessire, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994, at her daughter's home in American Fork, Utah, from cancer.

She was born Dec. 9, 1916, in Murtugah, the only daughter of the eight children of Lyman Lester and Sarah Edith Lee Bates. On Jan. 23, 1939, she married Earl L. Bessire. Christofferson had three children and later divorced. On Sept. 2, 1957, she married Glenn Allen Bessire and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Survivors include two daughters, Patsy Twitchell and Vickie DeGraffenreid; six stepchildren, Glen Bessire, Dee Ann Crawford, Scott Bessire and Susan Foster; one foster daughter, Sadie Breeding; two brothers, Arlin Bates and D. Forest Bates; 30 grandchildren; and 50 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Glenn Bessire on Feb. 9, 1981; and her daughter, Dee Paul in 1982.

The funeral will be held at noon Thursday, Aug. 25, 1994, at the Murtugah LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Brant Stetsny conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church. The family will also greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Sandra Packham of Twin Falls; Amalia Lagunas of Gooding; Vicky Osterhout of Burley; Linda Rector of Buhl; and Margery Stronks of Rupert.

Released
Michelle Johnson of Hatch; James Molinaro of Mineral Wells, Texas; and Russell Cole of Turlock, Calif.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Ruth Matthews, Mollie Miller and Kingston West, all of Burley; Gloria Fox and Julie Romberg, both of Heyburn; Amalia Ross of Rupert; Marc Coursey and Jesse Hemdon, both of Boise; and Tonya Zollinger of Malta.

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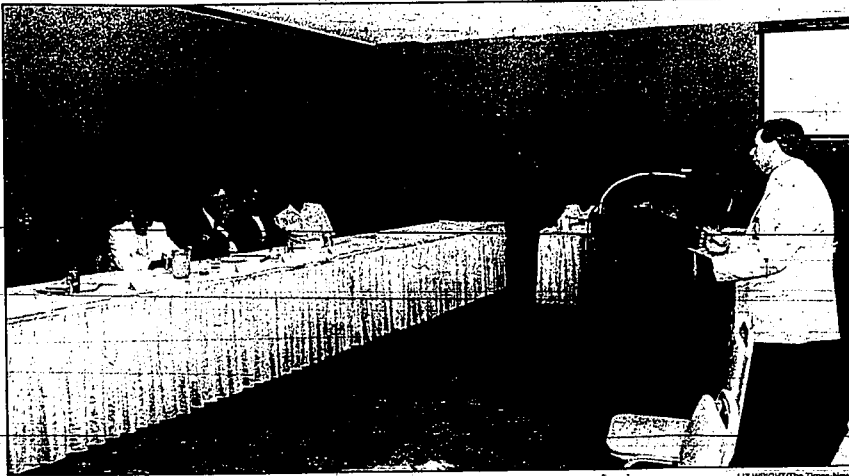
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Mini-Cassia



Detective Sgt. Bill Hanchey, resource officer with Twin Falls School District, testifies before the Legislative Committee on Juvenile Justice Tuesday. The panel, from left to right: Rep. Judi Danielson, R-Council; Rep. Robbi Kling, R-Glenns Ferry; Sen. Denton Darrington; R-Declo; Rep. Cella Gould, R-Buhl; and Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion.

Legislative panel discusses juvenile justice

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — To some juveniles accused of a crime, "getting with the nineties" means blaming the victim and threatening to sue the accuser.

That was the point Burley Junior High School teacher Cleone Moncur made to six-member legislative panel working on juvenile justice system reform.

The panel met Tuesday at the Burley Inn to hear the comments of local residents and school officials concerned about on juvenile justice problems.

When school officials questioned four girls in May for stealing \$8 from a schoolmate's purse, Moncur said, one student said that

the girls should sue the principal for falsely accusing them of stealing \$10.

The girl said the theft was justified because the fellow student was asking for trouble by leaving her purse on her desk, Moncur said.

When Moncur asked how the girl could excuse such a crime, she rolled her eyes and said, "Mrs. Moncur, this is the nineties," Moncur said.

Moncur was among half a dozen prosecutors, judges and school and law enforcement officials who testified before the Legislature's Committee on Juvenile Justice.

Some complained that youths are often let off too easy for their crimes; others said they need to learn a hard lesson early.

"Suggested solutions" included

opening their crimes to the public, adding boot camps and more detention beds and doling out tougher prison sentences. One person suggested forcing parents to spend a night or two in jail if their child violates probation.

"Many kids, I think, find it laughable of what we do to them," Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said. Children don't realize how much worse it gets in adult prison, he added.

Minidoka County Magistrate Larry Duff called for an independent agency to handle the juvenile justice system, rather than the state Department of Health and Welfare. The agency handles many of the youthful offender cases.

The state agency is not effective, reforming the hard-core offend-

ers, Duff said. But he was concerned whether the state could replace some of its programs without losing federal funding.

Duff's caseload of juvenile offenses rose 26 percent this year from last year, he said.

The state's detention facilities are like a country club to some, said Dan Gillett, principal of Burley Junior High School.

"We've had students say they'd rather spend a week there than go home," he said.

Six state legislators made up the panel: Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo; Rep. Cella Gould, R-Buhl; Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion; Sen. Barbara Chamberlain, D-Post Falls; Rep. Judi Danielson, R-Council; and Rep. Robbi Kling, R-Glenns Ferry.

New series to film in Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Six episodes of Patty Duke's new NBC-TV series will be filmed in the area this fall, but it's not yet clear what the show will be called, executive producer Jonathan Estrin said.

What was to have been a two-hour pilot of the show, then called "Wing and a Prayer," was filmed last spring in Spokane. It will air as a made-for-TV movie, but won't be billed as the pilot for Duke's series, Estrin said Monday.

"When you do a pilot it's like a shakedown cruise. Sometimes you reevaluate your decisions," he said. The initial six episodes will be filmed in Spokane and nearby Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and likely will be headquartered in Idaho, Estrin said. "We feel that if we're going to come up to the Northwest, we should get more of the landscape of the Northwest in the show, and we can get that in Coeur d'Alene," he said.

Firefighters expect Tye containment

ENTIAH, Wash. (AP) — Crews expect full containment of the state's largest wildfire Thursday, about a month after it was sparked by lightning.

Containment had been expected Wednesday on the Tye Creek complex about 100 miles east of Seattle, but cool temperatures and high humidity slowed controlled-burning efforts Tuesday, fire information Officer Jim Payne said.

"It may even get set back another day, just depending on how the burnout goes," Payne said.

Cooler temperatures, low winds and higher humidity were enabling firefighters to make progress on containing forest fires burning elsewhere in Eastern Washington.

"We're pinching the head of the fire, cutting it off from the fuels," Forest Service spokesman Eddie Ramirez said of the Tye Creek fire in the Wenatchee National Forest.

Crews Tuesday had built 88 miles of trails around the blaze. They were cutting a 1½-mile-wide swath in front of the fire on Tye Ridge and conducting controlled burns in areas of heavy brush and timber in the fire's path, Ramirez said.

The fire was not expected to be completely controlled until mid-September.

The Tye Creek and other fires, have burned more than 220,000 acres and destroyed at least 37 homes or cabins in central and Eastern Washington since July 24. Most were started by lightning.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 24, 1994

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24th • 5 P.M.

Antiques & Collectibles - Tools

Miscellaneous - Tools

Antiques - Twin Falls

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24th • 5 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25th • 5 P.M.

SAURDAY, AUG. 27th • 10 A.M.

COX'S INDEPENDENT SUPPLY - Furniture, Books, Records, Clothing, Misc. Collectible Items

BURLEY • Advertisement August 21st

BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25th • 1994

Amoth Storage - Miscellaneous - Built

Advertisement - August 23

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SAURDAY, AUGUST 27th • 1994

Bill & Bonnie Smith - Household - Twin Falls

Advertisement - August 25

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SAURDAY, AUGUST 27th • 11 A.M.

3 Family Consignment - Furniture

Miscellaneous - Twin Falls

Advertisement - August 25

HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SAURDAY, AUGUST 27th • 1994

Norman R. Eakin Estate - Antiques

Guns - Household - Soap Tools

Antique Tractor - Jerome

Advertisement - August 25

JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th • 1994

Nice Olsen

Household - Collectibles - Built

Advertisement - August 26

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 29th • 1994

Storage Unit Sale

Tools - House - Boat - Twin Falls

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SAURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th • 1994

Antiques & Collectibles Consignment Auction

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Advertisement - Sept. 18 & 22

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Meeting prompts court to overturn guilty verdict

DENVER (AP) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday overturned a guilty verdict against a man convicted of using a 13-year-old girl for prostitution after a Utah judge admitted meeting with a juror.

Timothy Seisum appealed his conviction on a charge of transporting a minor across state lines for prostitution, saying U.S. District Judge David Sam's meeting was improper.

Seisum was accused of driving from Washington to Utah with a pimp and two prostitutes, including a 13-year-old.

After a two-day trial, the jury began deliberations. The jurors sent several notes to the court, including one saying it was unable to reach a verdict on two of the charges.

Sam instructed jurors to return to their deliberations, and they reached a verdict on the one count.

One of the jurors approached the marshal upset and crying. The marshal reported to the judge, and he met with the juror. Nothing was said to the lawyers.

Forklift kills worker

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A man was killed when a forklift being used to move a salvaged helicopter at Helicopters West overturned on him, police said.

The victim was William G. Mear, 47, Midway, the police department said.

Mear was attempting to steady the salvaged helicopter as the owner of Helicopters West, Craig Huntington, was operating the forklift Tuesday afternoon, the department said.



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Idaho

Women complain of handcuffing, frisking by state troopers

BOISE (AP) — The superintendent of the Idaho State Police says he found nothing wrong in the procedure used by a trooper who stopped four Washington women last month for a routine traffic violation.

The four women, all in their middle 40s and from the Bellingham, Wash., area, say they were forced to the ground, handcuffed and surrounded by cops pointing guns.

"I thought there was a bank robbery," said Jan Needler. "They thought we must be terrible criminals."

ISP Col. Ron Moore said Tuesday the July 13 incident was videotaped by Cpl. Peter Bowes. Moore wrote to one of the women, explaining why Bowes felt he had to use such caution when they were stopped.

After reviewing the videotape on that incident and officer reports, I can find that there was no inappropriate behavior on behalf of the officers involved," Moore said Tuesday.

Barbara Hudson, a freelance writer, wrote of the incident in a story published in the Bellingham Herald.

"I have no idea why he had to call 10

police cars and handcuff us," said Hudson.

Moore said Bowes made the initial stop, and three ISP cars responded to his call for assistance, along with a Rathdrum city officer, for a total of five.

The women gave this story: the four women, college buddies, three teachers and a full-time mother, get together every summer for vacation. This year they picked Idaho, packing into a 1977 Chevy van and heading east from Bellingham.

As they left Interstate 90 for Sandpoint, Needler left her turn signal on. Four miles later,

near Rathdrum, they found themselves on their knees in the middle of Idaho 41, handcuffed and surrounded by cops.

Needler and Linda Murray have a lawyer and may sue. "You can't terrorize people," Needler said. "We did nothing. It was horrifying."

The women acknowledge Needler left her turn signal on, and they didn't notice that Bowes had his lights and siren on.

"We were talking and laughing," Lana Worley said.

When Needler finally pulled over, Bowes stayed in his car, using a loudspeaker to order

the women to stay put, hands on heads. Ten minutes later, reinforcements arrived. The women were ordered out.

They said they were put through field sobriety tests, then ordered onto their knees and cuffed. Two were frisked. They were taken to police cars for questioning. The van was searched. After 90 minutes, they were released — no citations.

Moore said the videotape shows differences. There were no sobriety tests, he said. Officers made a cursory check of the women for weapons but did not frisk them.

Moore said the videotape shows differences. There were no sobriety tests, he said. Officers made a cursory check of the women for weapons but did not frisk them.

Judge strikes down city fee on developers

HAYDEN (AP) — Mayor Dick Panabaker said road improvements in Hayden will be delayed indefinitely following a judge's ruling that the city cannot charge developers impact fees.

First District Judge Gary Haman issued a summary judgment Monday declaring that impact fees collected by Hayden over the past 1½ years constitute a tax which the city had no authority to impose.

The ruling mirrors an earlier decision by 1st District Judge Craig Kosonen against Coeur d'Alene's impact fee in a case now pending before the Idaho Supreme Court.

Panabaker said Hayden has collected about \$280,000 from impact fees and planned to begin major road projects within two weeks. He said the work will be scrapped until the high court rules on Coeur d'Alene's appeal.

Hayden enacted a \$1,000-per-lot impact fee in March 1993 through an interim ordinance slated to remain in effect for two years. Funds from the fee, assessed on developers, were to be used solely for road improvements and parks.

But Eborall Construction Co. Inc. filed a lawsuit against the city in January seeking the return of \$13,000 it paid in impact fees.

Despite Haman's ruling, Panabaker said most developers who have paid the fee do not want their money back.

"I've talked to developers who want the money to help improve our road system," the mayor said. "The existing taxpayers are getting sick and tired of picking up the tab for all this new growth."

Coeur d'Alene lawyer Chuck Hosack, who represented Hayden in the Eborall lawsuit, said there is "certainly lots of case law indicating cities have power to go out and enforce this regulatory measure that results in the collection of fees without calling it a tax."

Hosack said Coeur d'Alene officials hope the Supreme Court will hear their appeal this fall.

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Court document: Student admits threat to doctor

MOSECO (AP) — A Washington State University student active in the anti-abortion movement admitted writing an anonymous threat to a Moscow physician last fall, according to a federal court document.

Michael J. Jones, told Lewis & Clark, FBI agent Gregory Rampton in May that he mailed the letter to Dr. J.B. Britzmann because "he was angry" and wanted to intimidate the doctor so he would stop performing abortions, the court document states.

Jones, 22, faces a federal charge of felony threatening communications. He is scheduled to stand trial Sept. 6. If convicted, the Tacoma, Wash., man could face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Jones, then a sophomore and vice president of Washington State's Students-for-Life group, said he intended to threaten the doctor's life but never to hurt him, according to the document.

The typewritten letter, mailed to Britzmann's office last fall in an envelope decorated with handwritten hearts and smiling faces, calls the doctor "scum" and threatens to make his life "a living hell" by possibly blowing up his car, office or house.

Men's Briefs 4.49 <small>Men's Fruit of the Loom 6-pack 100% cotton briefs in sizes S-XL. Reg. 8.99</small>	Boys' Polo Shirt or Turtleneck 7.49 <small>Boys' Willow Bay striped turtleneck or polo shirt in sizes 8-20. Reg. 14.99</small>	Children's Barn Coat 50% off <small>Boys' 4-7 or girls' 4-6X denim barn coat. Reg. 39.99, Sale 19.99. Girls' 7-14 or boys' 8-20. Reg. 44.99, Sale 22.49</small>	All Bed Pillows 50% off <small>from Pacific Coast Feather Co. Choose from a variety of styles. Reg. 4.99-39.99, Sale 2.49-19.99</small>
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Magic Valley Mall

Payette official dies

PAYETTE (AP) — Payette County Treasurer Betty Lon Adler died of natural causes this past weekend at a Boise hospital. She was 58.

Adler was first elected treasurer in 1982 and was past president of the Idaho Treasurers Association. Next month, she was scheduled to become president of the Idaho Association of Counties.

Last year, the county association named her Idaho's County Elected Official of the Year.

Funeral services are scheduled today. She is survived by her husband, a son and a daughter.

Sports

CSI volleyball gears up to defend national title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — "Everyone was shooting for us just because we were CSI. What's it going to be like being defending national champion?"

That question from College of Southern Idaho Coach Ben Stroud came getting an answer at 5 p.m. Thursday when the Golden Eagles met Ricks in the opener of their three-day volleyball invitational.

The Eagles were ranked third,

win that title and then breezed through nationals.

"I guess that says something about Region 18 volleyball," said

behind Utah Valley and Ricks, when they went to regionals last fall. But they battled out of the loser bracket to

Stroud. "It's getting kinda like basketball. Whoever sends a representative to national might have a pretty good shot at winning."

Stroud has four starters back from that unit including all-American and national tourney MVP Gargana Dimitrova, the 6-3, 160-pound setter.

He also is just getting acquainted with some late-arriving recruits from Barbados and Brazil. One of the Barbados girls already has pronounced the area colder than she likes.

"It will take a while to get the

newcomers working with the veterans. But our returnees are good enough that we shouldn't have to suffer a lot of embarrassment," Stroud said.

He definitely nixed the idea of an undefeated season. "This tournament we start with Ricks and then play Eastern Utah, North Idaho, Snow and some other for probably the first time in seven or eight regular season meetings and then some more in regionals," Stroud said.

"It takes a lot of concentration and physical effort to beat any

team that many times. In fact, I think that was one of the pluses we had at regional last year — both Utah Valley and Ricks expected to keep beating us."

Thursday's schedule will pit CSI and Ricks and Snow against Eastern Utah at 5 p.m. The 7 p.m. match has Casper playing North Idaho.

Action resumes at 9 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. Admission Thursday is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. All-day passes for Friday and Saturday are \$5 and \$3.

No quick settlement in sight

'Not much optimism' as players, owners go to table

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don't look for a quick settlement when baseball talks resume today.

As the strike completed its 12th day, delegations from both sides met separately Tuesday with federal mediators. In a change, the parties decided all 12 members of management's negotiating pool will attend Wednesday's session along with more than 18 players.

"If they stick with a salary cap, players are asked to play a lot of golf and have fun," Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Brett Butler said.

"There's not that much optimism right now," Kansas City Royals pitcher David Cone said. "There's no reason to expect anything substantial tomorrow."

Three owners and nine other management officials will attend the session; the first since players struck Aug. 12. Fourteen more games were canceled Tuesday, raising the total to 154.

"It is very much a step in the right direction that the stakes holders — as they have been referred to — the owners and the players, will sit down with each other and have a dialogue," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said after his side talked with mediators for 3½ hours.

Owners, by their own choice, had refused to attend bargaining sessions. But they changed their stance after federal mediators



Fehr Ravitch

asked them to last week.

Ravitch said owners will stick to their salary-cap proposal, which has caused baseball's eighth worst stoppage since 1972. He said owners want to have a fixed figure or percentage of revenue assigned to player compensation.

"We're not going to change our view on that tomorrow," he said.

Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, the spokesman for the management group, left out a possibility that owners could refer to other plans they've considered.

"We've looked at other alternatives," he said. "We're willing to discuss them also."

Players made clear that no progress is possible as long as owners insist on a cap.

"Once you take the salary cap off the

Please see STRIKE/B6

STRIKE SCOREBOARD

The two sides in the baseball labor dispute meet at the bargaining table Wednesday for the first time since the strike began, this time with beepered up negotiating teams and under the guidance of federal mediators.

DAYS LOST	PAY LOST since strike (highest-paid player)
13	Bobby Bonilla, N.Y. Mets \$5,700,000 \$404,924
GAMES LOST	PAY LOST since strike (minimum salary)
169	Minimum salaried player \$109,000 \$7,748

Salaries listed do not include prorated shares of signing bonuses or other guaranteed income, or incentive bonuses earned or money lost because of lost opportunities for incentive bonuses.

Strong back 9 gives Roh 4-stroke lead in Ore-Ida

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BURLEY — University of Oregon junior Susie Roh, Idaho Falls, blasted through the second nine Tuesday to open up a four-stroke lead in the annual Ore-Ida Women's Amateur at Burley Municipal golf course.

Roh carded a three-under par 72 to take the lead over challenger Sergene Jensen of Rupert, who finished one over at 76.

The tournament concludes with a closing 18 holes of medal play today.

The back nine is where both Roh and Jensen broke away from the field. Roh card-

ed a five-under 31 while Jensen went four under.

"I played pretty well," said Roh coming off the 18th green. "A 72. But I really played well on the back nine with five birdies."

Jensen, who is enjoying one of her best competitive games in a long while, remained true to her image — very happy to play good golf and complimentary to Roh for her 72.

"It's been going well," Jensen said with a smile of her runner-up finish in the state seniors here 10 days ago. "I'm going to enjoy it as long as it continues."

Another who has been playing well may have found an undesirable U-turn.

Twin Falls' Virginia Undheim, who carded a 72 to overhaul Jensen for the state seniors' title and has won two other major area titles, ran into an 83 Tuesday.

"I was bound to have a relapse," said Undheim with a smile. "It's been going so good I just knew it couldn't last. But it was fun while it lasted and I'll be back tomorrow."

Stacy Tyler and Joyce Billings shared third place at 79 while Doris Ellingham, Burley, and Kathy Hanchett, Twin Falls, filled in at 81 and 83, respectively. Burley's Jana McGill was tied with Undheim.

Things remained competitive in the first flight where Betty Grant's 86 put her a shot

ahead of Twin Falls' Jackie Gasser and America Brodeen. Vinnie Standley also stayed close with an 89.

Championship Flight
72-Susie Roh, Idaho Falls; 75-Sergene Jensen, Rupert; 78-Joyce Undheim, Twin Falls; 81-Kathy Hanchett, Twin Falls; 82-Jana McGill, Burley; 83-Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls; 84-Jane Hanchett, Burley.

First Flight
86-Betty Grant, Burley; 87-America Brodeen and Jackie Gasser, both Twin Falls; 88-Vinnie Standley, Twin Falls; 89-Kathleen Roberts, Twin Falls; 90-Jane Hanchett, Burley.

Second Flight
91-Carrie Kasse and Linda Ruffalo, both Twin Falls; 94-George Canale, Burley; 95-Louise Corbino, 96-Vera Thomson, 98-Margie Henson, American Falls; 99-Julie Johnson, 99-Kay Cramer.

Third Flight
100-Sandy Plesley and Maria Datta, Burley; 102-Norma Morrison and Bonnie Murphy, 103-Jane Schneider, 105-Kathleen Roberts, 107-Barbara Hicks and Colleen Adams, Twin Falls.

Weekend brings prep grid action; Bruin Stadium site of jamboree

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

Six football games and a jamboree bring the 1994 high school football season into Magic Valley this weekend.

The features probably will find Minico at Jerome Friday night and Buhl at Burley Saturday. Other games will have Wood River at Filer and Camas County at Hagerman Friday while the Saturday afternoon fare falls out of districts with Murtaugh at Soda Springs and Carey at Cambridge.

Twin Falls will host Potatello and Elko in a jamboree at noon Saturday at Bruin Stadium. The Idaho High School Activities Association allows jamborees that include no kickoffs or punts and free-running clocks. Each team will play the other for a half. A \$2 "donation" to the Idaho Youth Endowment fund will be required "and scouts will be required to pay it," laughs Bruin Athletic Director Bill Jones.

Jerome figures to have a solid season this year, based on the fact the Tigers are returning a very strong — and big — bunch of linemen and linebackers.

Mark Schofield moves up for his year at quarterback.

"It's a little unusual preparing for Jerome this way," said Minico Coach John Billetz. "Usually when you think of Jerome you think of excellent speed. This year I guess you think about size."

Billetz, starting his third year

'Usually when you think of Jerome you think of excellent speed. This year I guess you think about size.'

— Minico Coach John Billetz

at Minico — believes his Spartans will be better "at least athletically with maybe a little better quickness."

But after three linemen — only one senior — in the 200-pound plus class, size will be a problem.

"We are still trying to become an aggressive football program," Billetz said. "We might lean a little more to the run this year (with returners Steve Dalley and Dan Labra) to instill aggressiveness into the team."

But with three-game starter Eric Stroschein back, Billetz adds "but I don't mean we won't be throwing either."

The Buhl-Burley test Saturday night has become a no-counter as the switch of classifications for the Bobcats opened.

This year Buhl will participate in the Class A-1 Division II while Buhl remains Class A-2. Buhl lost nine very important football players to graduation and Coach Bill Hicks has to

find a lot of skill-position and linebacker back up.

It's a tough opener for Buhl which will be playing for the first time under Coach Eric Anderson. The Indians have played against him — at Jerome two years ago.

Buhl will welcome back quarterback T.W. Parker for his senior year. The youngster, who accounted for most of Buhl's early-season offense, was lost in the latter part of the year to injury.

The Camas County at Hagerman game will be one of those eight-man-44-man mixtures.

Carey Coach Cober Kirkland is going to find out a lot about team character early, taking his state runner-up squad out of district and against a usually strong Cambridge team.

The Panthers are without their two top running backs from last fall but do return quarterback Cameron Cook. Carey also will be looking at new wideouts. Size is pretty good without any big ones to anchor the line.

Murtaugh, 5-2 last year, returns some impressive skill people from last year but has lost some manpower, too.

D.J. Stanger is back after a 752-yard, 8.8 yards per carry last year; top receiver Wes Cummins with 22 catches for 413 yards, and Jason Chesley, last year's leading tackler.

Soda Springs is an A-3 team that should give the Devils a strong opening test.

Giving thanks



Venezuelan pitcher Cesar Hidalgo drops to his knees and releases his hands after striking out 15 Taiwanese batters during his team's 4-1 win during the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., Tuesday. Results of Tuesday's games are on Page B6.

Morning line

Sportsquote

"It's like hitting off an old St. Bernard — it's all swirling in there."

"

— CBS golf analyst on chipping off of thick, high grass.

Briefly

Enyart, Gibson share honors at pro-am

GOODING — Retired engineer Bob Enyart returned to his hometown Monday to share first net honors with Lowell Gibson in the annual Gooding pro-am golf tournament.

Robb Hofffield and Wally Young followed at 69 and 71. Jack Clark's 73 won gross handily over Leroy Ingalls and Kody Buerkle at 78 and Pat Bauman at 79.

In the 12-over handicap division, Steve Nance had low gross at 79, followed by Gordon Eisinger at 83, Bill Ballard 85 and Mike Harrington 86. Net went to Tom Northcott and Mary Aslett at 67 with Kevin Koonce at 69.

Blue Lakes' Rob Ellis and Boise's Doug Deckerhove won the pro sweeps at 71, one ahead of Tom Sanderson.

In team play, the home team of Troy Vieck, Nance, Tom Cushman and Shaun Cough tied the Rupert crew of Bob Lanz, Buerkle, Ty Erling and Robb Hofffield.

Brandon surrenders, faces kidnapping, rape charges

BATON ROUGE, La. — Former LSU basketball player Eric Brandon, accused of kidnapping and rape by his former girlfriend, surrendered to police Tuesday.

A warrant was issued Monday for Brandon, 23. His 26-year-old ex-girlfriend accused him of kidnapping her from her apartment early Saturday, slapping and choking her, driving her to Lafayette and raping her.

The woman told police that Brandon drove her back to Baton Rouge and released her about 6 a.m.

"Police said Brandon would be 'booked with second-degree kidnapping and aggravated rape."

The 6-foot-4 junior forward from Chicago was LSU's leading scorer in the 1993-94 season.

Liberty Bowl, independents discuss possible 2-year deal

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Liberty Bowl is talking with five football independents about an annual competition for the right to host the post-season college game, the bowl's director said Tuesday.

Athletic directors from the schools — Memphis, Cincinnati, Southern Mississippi, Tulane and East Carolina — will be in town Thursday for what is expected to be an announcement on a two-year agreement beginning this year.

Denver-TNT telecast nets highest TNT preseason rating

NEW YORK — Turner Sports' telecast of the Denver-Dallas NFL game Sunday night got an 8.5 rating, making it the highest-rated exhibition game ever shown on TNT and the network's sixth-highest rated show of any kind, the network said.

The game was seen in an estimated 5,166,000 homes, the most ever witnessing an exhibition game on cable television, the network said.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Golf: One-Ida Women's Amateur at Burley Golf Course, 8 a.m. shotgun start.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Little League World Series.

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The Times-News

Christie's 9.91 for 100 meters is 6th fastest ever

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — Linford Christie completed a spectacular return to the Commonwealth Games on Tuesday, winning the 100 meters with the sixth-fastest time in history.

The 34-year-old Englishman bowed and blew kisses to the crowd after he won the gold medal in 9.91 seconds, his third games record in as many races over the past two days at Centennial Stadium.

"Age is in the mind," Christie said. "Everyday they keep telling me I'm old, but I'm still going out here and mixing it with the young ones and beating them all the time."

Christie, the world champion and 1992 Olympic gold medalist, won his 20th gold medal in an international competition and repeated as Commonwealth champion. He waved and, an English flag around his shoulders as he took the latest in a long string of victory laps.

Afterward, he said he didn't know how much longer he would compete. "I'm just really enjoying myself," he said. "I'm enjoying athletics so much. We just take it one race, one year at a time. One day I'll just get up and say, 'That's it.'"

Christie was the oldest entrant in the 100 meters. The second-oldest, Horace Dove-Edwards, 32, of Sierra Leone, was a surprising second place

in 10.02. The bronze medal went to Michael Green of Jamaica in 10.05. Frankie Fredericks of Namibia, the 1992 Olympic silver medalist and world 200 meter champion, faded to fourth at 10.06 after winning his semifinal heat in 10.01.

Earlier Tuesday, Christie won his semifinal heat in 9.98, breaking the games record of 10.02 he set in New Zealand four years ago and tied in Monday's quarterfinals.

Only world record-holder Leroy Burrell, Carl Lewis and Christie himself have run the 100 meter than the intense Englishman did Tuesday.

World champion Colin Jackson, running for Wales, repeated as 110-meter hurdle champion and matched the games record of 13.08 he set four years ago in Auckland.

Christie, who holds the world record of 12.91, got off to his trademark fast start out of the blocks and led throughout the race, dipping only one hurdle in the process.

Tony Jarrett of England, runner-up to Jackson at last year's World Championships, was second again in 13.22. Another Welshman, Paul Gray, won the bronze at 13.54.

Unlike Monday's cool, damp weather, the skies were sunny at Centennial Stadium, where nine track and field finals were held Tuesday.

Mary Onyiah led a 1-2 Nigerian finish in the women's 100, winning 11.06 seconds. After the medal ceremony, a tearful Onyiah and silver medalist Christy Opara-Thompson grabbed a Nigerian flag and paraded around the track.

Defending champion Catherine Freeman of Australia broke a 24-year-old games record in winning the women's 400 in 50.38.

Another Australian, Daniela Costian, won the women's 800 with a games record 2:09.10. Charles Gitonga of Kenya won the men's 400 gold in 45.00 seconds.

Christie's winning time, accomplished under acceptable wind conditions, matched his wind-aided 9.91 of earlier this year. His only faster effort was his 9.87 at last year's World Championships. He ran a wind-aided 9.93 at the 1990 games.

Bruny Surin of Canada, fourth in the Barcelona Olympics two years ago, finished sixth in his semifinal heat and failed to make it to the finals. Surin underwent minor knee surgery last month and struggled during the preliminaries in Victoria.

Meanwhile, English shot putter Paul Edwards said he was told Tuesday that he had "a problem" with a drug test at the recent European Championships in Helsinki, Finland.



England's Linford Christie acknowledges the crowd after setting a Commonwealth Games 100-meter dash record of 9.91 seconds Tuesday.

Irvan responds to doctors' commands; condition remains critical

SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Stock car driver Ernie Irvan showed strong improvement Tuesday, responding to commands from doctors and the swelling of his brain diminished.

"Although I would take these as very encouraging signs, he still remains in terms of condition," said Dr. Errol Erdos, a vascular surgeon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital near Ann Arbor.

"Setbacks and complications are certainly a possibility. A slow, progressive recovery would be the best we could look for at this time."

Erdos said he was encouraged that the hospital's trauma team has not found any additional injuries since Irvan was brought in after his car slammed into a wall during practice Saturday for the Goodwrench Dealers 400.

Irvan sustained head and lung injuries in

the crash and remained on a ventilator Tuesday. His lung injury has stabilized, Erdos said.

Irvan began opening his eyes Monday afternoon after drugs given him were decreased and he responded with some body movements Monday evening.

"These are certainly not responses that we would call perfectly normal or fully responsive or conscious, but they are appropriate," Erdos said.

Irvan's eyes were open at times and he is able to move his arms, legs and head and also to grimace. The ventilator prevents him from trying to talk, however, Erdos said.

Brian Vandercok, spokesman for Irvan's racing team, said he was encouraged after visiting with Irvan. "I was confident when I left the room that he knew it was me who was talking to him, that he understood what I was saying to him

about the support of his teammates and his friends and thousands of concerned fans."

"His left leg was moving like he was pedaling a bicycle," in response to voices, Vandercok said. "I've never felt better than I did talking today to Ernie."

Erdos said at a news conference he doesn't think further surgery will be needed. "We must remain very guarded because this is a very severe injury," he said.

O'Meara, Cook team to take Meyer crown

WEST LINN, Ore. (AP) — Mark O'Meara made a 7-foot par putt on the second playoff hole Tuesday as he and partner John Cook won the \$750,000 Fred Meyer Challenge charity golf tournament.

O'Meara and Cook beat Phil Mickelson and Ben Crenshaw in the playoff after each team finished the 36-hole, best-ball event at 17-under-par 125.

"It means a very much to win this golf tournament," O'Meara said. "It especially is great to win since John and I have grown up playing together for the last 20 years."

O'Meara and Cook had a chance to win in regulation but they bogeyed the 18th hole to finish with a second-round 62 on the par-71, 6,889-yard Oregon Golf Club Course.

"We got a tough break on 18," O'Meara said. "It was our only bogey of the tournament."

On the first playoff hole Crenshaw made a 7-foot birdie putt. Cook followed with a 5-foot birdie putt to force a second playoff hole.

"The 18th hole (the playoff hole) is such a difficult hole," O'Meara said. "We just played for par. And it won the tournament for us."



Jack Nicklaus, above, and son Gary line up a putt during the Fred Meyer Challenge Monday.

Mickelson missed an 18-foot putt for par on the 449-yard, par-4 and Crenshaw just missed on an 8-foot par putt. O'Meara then made his for the victory. O'Meara and Cook won \$100,000 while Mickelson and Crenshaw picked up \$80,000.

Deion's express makes stop in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The itinerary for Deion Sanders' visit Thursday isn't complete, but the New Orleans Saints plan to conduct it much like a college recruiting visit.

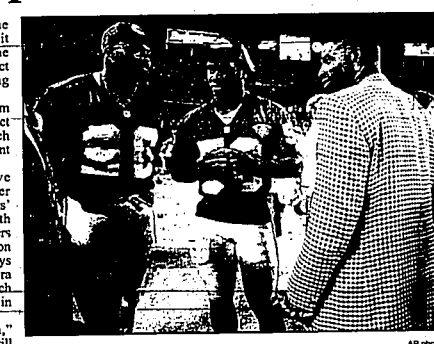
"We would like to show him some of the things he could expect as a member of the Saints," coach Jim Mora said Tuesday. "We want to show him our interest."

Sanders is expected to arrive Thursday morning. Team owner Tom Benson is planning Sanders' day and will probably meet with him first thing, Mora said. Sanders will watch the Saints final preseason game against the Dallas Cowboys on Thursday night, although Mora wasn't sure if Sanders would watch from the sidelines or from a suite in the Superdome.

"He'll have people with him," Mora said. "I know his mother will be with him."

Mora said he would probably meet with Sanders before the game and also planned to have wide receiver Michael Haynes, who played with Sanders on the Atlanta Falcons, talk to him.

"We want to involve Mike in this visit," Mora said. "He can tell Deion about the team, about me, that I'm not as conservative as people say."



Deion Sanders, right, talks with Kansas City Chiefs Neil Smith, left, and Derrick Thomas, center, during the Chiefs' Monday night preseason loss to Chicago.

The Saints are one of a number of teams that are paying Sanders' expenses for visits in an effort to woo the two-sport star. He also has visited the Miami Dolphins, San Francisco 49ers and Kansas City

Chiefs as part of a tour to find an NFL team that he thinks will make it to the Super Bowl. Sanders, an unrestricted free agent cornerback who doubles as an outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds, said

"We would like to show him some of the things he could expect as a member of the Saints."

— Coach Jim Mora

Saturday he wants to play for a team ready to win the Super Bowl.

"You can cross a lot of teams out that you know don't have the chemistry and personnel to win a Super Bowl," Sanders said.

If the baseball strike ends soon, Sanders couldn't play football until at least Oct. 2.

If the strike continues, his agent said Sanders would be ready to play by Sept. 25, the fourth week of the season.

The other complication for NFL teams struggling with a salary cap is Sanders' hefty salary demands. He reportedly turned down a \$2.88 million offer from the Falcons.

Mora said he would like to have Sanders, but wasn't sure what sacrifices the Saints could make to get him.

Steelers snub Haselrig; Anderson still no-show

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carlton Haselrig, a Pro Bowl guard only two years ago, won't play football this season, and his future with the Pittsburgh Steelers is in doubt.

The Steelers severed ties with Haselrig for at least this season by placing the three-year starter on the reserve-left camp list on Tuesday. He cannot be reinstated for the rest of the season.

Three-time Pro Bowl kicker Gary Anderson, who wants his contract renegotiated, was placed on the reserve-if-not-report list. His \$350,000 base salary won't count against the salary cap, and he can return to the roster only by requesting reinstatement from the commissioner's office.

Haselrig, treated twice last year in drug and alcohol rehabilitation centers, hasn't been seen by the Steelers since watching their Aug. 13 preseason against the Los Angeles Raiders. He was to resume practicing last week after missing nearly three weeks with a broken wrist, but never returned to camp.

The only public sighting of Haselrig, 28, since his disappearance was at an East Liverpool, Ohio, nightclub last week.

A bartender said Haselrig, who was drinking, put his hand through the window of his four-wheel drive vehicle to retrieve some keys. He reportedly sought medical treatment.

Haselrig's wife, Sara, met Monday with Steelers officials, including coach Bill Cowher, but the team would not comment on the meeting.

"As far as playing football, he's finished for this year," said Tom Donahoe, the Steelers' director of football operations. "But we're more concerned about his welfare. We'd certainly like to talk to him."

Haselrig wouldn't say if Sara Haselrig disclosed her husband's whereabouts, or if Haselrig planned to play football again. He is off the roster and his salary, like Anderson's, doesn't count under the cap.

"This transcends football," Donahoe said. "We're concerned about Carlton as an individual and whatever problem he might have, to be able to assist him in this area."

Haselrig's story is one of the most remarkable in NFL history, but it may not have a happy ending.

A six-time NCAA wrestling champion, he didn't play football in college because of a leg injury in a car accident. He was drafted by the Steelers in the 12th and final round of the 1989 draft as a defensive end.

He spent his first NFL season on a developmental squad, but within two years was starting — not on defense, but on offense. By 1992, he was in the Pro Bowl, and with All-Pro center Dermontti Dawson and tackle John Jackson seemed ready to anchor the Steelers' line for years.

But he was convicted of a drunken driving charge in 1993 after being found sleeping in his car alongside a suburban Pittsburgh highway, and he spent time at the Betty Ford Center in California. He left the team early in the season to seek treatment in a Pittsburgh rehabilitation center.

He was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated in 1994, and he was charged with driving while intoxicated in 1995. He was charged with driving while intoxicated in 1996, and he was charged with driving while intoxicated in 1997.

He was charged with driving while intoxicated in 1998, and he was charged with driving while intoxicated in 1999. He was charged with driving while intoxicated in 2000, and he was charged with driving while intoxicated in 2001.

He was charged with driving while intoxicated in 2002, and he was charged with driving while intoxicated in 2003. He was charged with driving while intoxicated in 2004, and he was charged with driving while intoxicated in 2005.

He was charged with driving while intoxicated in 2006, and he was charged with driving while intoxicated in 2007. He was charged with driving while intoxicated in 2008, and he was charged with driving while intoxicated in 2009.

NCAA bid eludes Big South

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The Big South Conference took all the appropriate measures, but still won't receive an automatic bid to the 1995 NCAA men's basketball tournament.

"We went through the steps. We hoped very much to get the committee member Buddy Sasser said Tuesday after the conference's appeal to the NCAA was denied.

"We were hoping our case was different."

The league lost its bid, which is awarded to the conference tournament champion after Campbell University announced Jan. 17 that it would leave the Big South for the

Trans America Athletic Conference. The NCAA requires that a conference have at least six members with five years of continuous membership to receive an automatic bid.

The Big South agreed in May 1993 to allow Sunday games in the postseason tournament. Campbell officials have cited a school policy prohibiting competition on Sunday.

The school is sponsored by North Carolina Baptists, which has filed a \$300,000 lawsuit against Campbell in attempt to get the college to stay in the conference. Sasser said the lawsuit was pending.

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Floods, recession's wake slows income growth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho defied a national trend in 1993. The GNP state recorded a 5.3 percent increase in per capita income — good enough to tie for second place nationally.

Another Western state, Montana, set the national pace. However, disastrous floods, downsizing of the military and lingering effects of the 1990-91 recession all contributed to slow income growth in states large and small last year, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department released revised figures showing that North Dakota, Iowa and California had the dubious distinction of turning in the worst performance in income growth of all the states.

North Dakota ranked dead last with no growth in per capita income, followed by Iowa, which eked out a 0.8

percent increase, and California with a modest 1.3 percent gain.

The poor showing in North Dakota and Iowa, as well as Nebraska and Minnesota — two other states in the Bottom 10 — was blamed on substantial declines in farm income, reflecting crop damage and uninsured losses to farm property from last year's floods.

In California, the weakness was attributed to remaining effects of the recession, which hit California the hardest of any state, plus continued cuts in the military. Income growth in the state's aircraft industry, heavily dependent on military contracts, plummeted 14.2 percent last year, the Commerce Department said.

By contrast, Montana enjoyed the fastest income growth last year: a 5.3 percent spurt in per capita income that was nearly double the national average of 3.2 percent.

The Montana gain was credited to sharp gains in the state's lumber in-

dustry, which benefited from rising prices fueled by the boom in housing construction in much of the country.

For the nation as a whole, last year's 3.2 percent increase in per capita income — total personal income divided by the population — represented a downward revision from an initial estimate of 3.5 percent made in April, The 1993 increase, compared with per capita income growth of 4.9 percent in 1992 and 2.8 percent in 1991.

After Montana, the biggest gains were in New Mexico, Florida, and Idaho, all with increases of 5.2 percent, followed by North Carolina and Rhode Island at 4.8 percent, Mississippi, 4.7 percent, Louisiana, 4.6 percent, and Wyoming and Tennessee at 4.5 percent.

Mark Zandi, an economist at Western Financial Associates in Reston, Va., said many of the Top 10

states, especially in the West and Southeast, were benefiting from strong growth after the corrosive effects of the recession.

A lot of Western states are showing good income gains because of people and businesses leaving California, while the Southeast is benefiting from continued immigration from people leaving the Northeast," Zandi said.

After North Dakota, Iowa and California, other states in the Bottom 10 were New Hampshire, up 2 percent; Washington, 2 percent; New Jersey, 2.4 percent; Minnesota, 2.5 percent; New York and Arkansas, 2.6 percent; and Nebraska, 2.8 percent.

Connecticut continued to enjoy the highest level of per capita income, \$27,957 in 1993, followed by New Jersey and New York. Mississippi was at the bottom, at \$14,708, followed by Arkansas and Utah.

National per capita income was \$20,781 last year.

Stocks rally, dollar stabilizes, bonds rise

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied broadly Tuesday after the dollar stabilized and bond prices rose, at least temporarily soothing investor worries about the corrosive effects of inflation and higher interest rates.

But the currency's partial recovery Tuesday "takes the pressure off (the Federal Reserve) to have to do something about it," said John Burnett, senior vice president at Donaldson, Lauffin & Jenrette Securities.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 big-name stocks rose 24.61 to 3,775.83, its biggest one-day gain since Aug. 1. The Dow average was up as much as 40 points in intraday trading.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 7 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 307.25 million shares, up from 235.87 million on Monday.

The dollar seemed to be the catalyst for the market's behavior Tuesday, firming against the mark and yen. The bond market, which has been unmerciful by the dollar's recent bouts of weakness, responded by bidding prices higher and yields lower. The buying spilled over into the stock market.

The dollar and bonds gave back much of their gains for the afternoon. The Dow Jones industrials pared their gains as well, but still closed solidly higher.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Ind	3748.02	3804.54	3747.93	3775.83
Ind	1561.21	1596.92	1560.11	1571.11
30 Ind	1299.93	1314.49	1299.50	1304.75
Ind	1299.93	1314.49	1299.50	1304.75
Ind	1299.93	1314.49	1299.50	1304.75
Ind	1299.93	1314.49	1299.50	1304.75
Ind	1299.93	1314.49	1299.50	1304.75
Ind	1299.93	1314.49	1299.50	1304.75
Ind	1299.93	1314.49	1299.50	1304.75
Ind	1299.93	1314.49	1299.50	1304.75

Most actives

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Microsoft	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Apple	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Oracle	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Novell	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Lotus	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Intuit	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Adobe	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Autodesk	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Parsons	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Boeing	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Lockheed	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
General Electric	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Westinghouse	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Johnson & Johnson	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Pfizer	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Merck	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Amgen	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Genentech	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Schering-Plough	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Eli Lilly	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Novartis	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Roche	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Sandoz	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Ciba-Geigy	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Bayer	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Novartis	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Roche	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Sandoz	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Ciba-Geigy	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Bayer	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Altaborn	27.0	
American Casinos	8.5	
American Tel & Tel	53.6	
BMC West	21	+30
Boise Cascade	20.6	
ConAgra	32.6	
Cumax	1.08	
Curtis Burns		
First Ind. Bancorp	77.8	
First Ind. Bancorp	77.8	
Grand Metropolitan	2.98	
H.J. Heinz	3.75	
Idaho Power Co.	3.3	
K. Mart	22.6	
Longview Fiber	1.75	
Micron Technology	42.6	
Morgan-Knudsen	17	
Packaging	1.08	
Pet Inc	1.48	
Pepsi/Corisco Inc	44.8	
Premark	10.8	
Sara Lee	22.6	
Shook Inc	9.0	
Smiths P/D Inc.	21.8	
Tenneco Inc.	18.8	
Tul. Industrial	1.08	
Universal Foods	1.08	
Upjohn	1.08	
U.S. West	3.8	
Vahl	5.4	
West One Bancorp	31	
Wal Mart Stores	24	
Wash. & S.W. S&L	21	
Zigco Inc.	2.6	

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Vacancy: The Butch School is seeking applicants for a Kindergarten teacher (one year contract). Application information may be obtained at the Butch School, 920 Main, (208) 543-6436, EOE.

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
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210 SALES

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ASGROW SEED COMPANY
An experienced doubles driver, local milk haul, full-time, year-round position. 733-2793.

Subsidiary of The Upjohn Company is seeking applications through August 24, 1994, for Temporary Sales Representative in Idaho. Must be able to sell to retail customers. Competitive wage based on experience. Apply at: 520 North St., Filre, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

ATTN: Moore Publishing employees
North West Printing, Inc. is located in Boise in expanding and is currently interviewing for pre-press bindery & color room operators. Auto-Mechanic. Excellent pay & benefits, factory trained, outside sales experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1232, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

THE TIMES NEWS IS CURRENTLY SEEKING Part-time sales associates for AG Weekly publication. You must be a computer skills and sales experience. Send resume to: Janet Galt, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402 or 736-0331 ext. 254 for more information.

La Casita Mexican Restaurant, newly remodelled & expanded, now has openings for the following position:
• Daytime dishwasher
• Daytime hostess/hood (15 hrs)
• Daytime cook-prep person (40 hrs)
• Daytime waitress (25 hrs)
• Nighttime dishwasher (15 hrs)
• Nighttime cook (15-18 hrs)
Good work hours & environment. We will train. Apply in person at: 1130 N. Main, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Plaza Tech is now accepting applications for waitresses, cooking positions & delivery person. Our delivery person can earn up to \$10/hr or more with commissions & tips. Drivers must be 18, have reliable transportation, insurance, & a clean driving record. Offer competitive wages & advancement opportunities. Send resume & salary history to: Plaza Tech, 1130 N. Main, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Part time cook needed. Apply in person between 9-11 a.m. at: 1130 N. Main, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Elko County Juvenile Probation Officer of the community of Wendover, NV. This officer will reside in West Wendover, NV. This position provides a professional opportunity not available in more populated areas. Requires bachelor's degree and/or eight years of related experience. For more info call (702) 733-4603.

Sassaram Mfg. is seeking a Manufacturing Engineer for the new Twin Falls facility. Facilities includes assisting with tool design and quoting, planning and routing of all processes. Responsible for a preventive maintenance program, and engineering functions throughout the company. Degree preferred, but not necessary in a similar position may be accepted. Experience with CADKEY or ASK-Manipal systems helpful. Training in the plant. Glendale, CA facility is required. Forward resume to: Twin Falls Job Service, Inc. Bob Penney.

Trucking Company looking for bright, well organized, person with general knowledge for full time position in our safety department. Knowledge of safety phase of trucking industry a plus. Responsibilities include: recording of driver logs, recording of fuel tax, and maintaining of personnel records. Send resume to: Box 98354, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

Vacancy: The Butch School is seeking applicants for a Kindergarten teacher (one year contract). Application information may be obtained at the Butch School, 920 Main, (208) 543-6436, EOE.

We are recruiting for 1 Industrial Mechanic, Mechanical working knowledge of AC & DC power & 3 phase power. Position is a full time, stable. Apply: Longview Fire, P.O. Box 348 South Hwy. Ave W, Twin Falls, EOE M-F-H-V.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Experienced cook wanted. Full-time position. Great benefits: Insurance, 401K, paid vacation. Only experienced need apply. Call: Longview Fire, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, EOE M-F-H-V.

Experienced part-time grill cook needed. 15 or older & able to work nights & weekends. Apply in person at: 1130 N. Main, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

210 SALES
\$\$\$
Are you looking for a part-time evening job for back to school & holiday money? Then we're looking for you! Must have a pleasant speaking voice for telemarketing person. Must be able to work evenings.

Contact: **Star Times News** Advertising, 311 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83402. 736-1626.

COME WORK WITH US!
Guaranteed salary, aggressive two way plans with many benefits. Large territory, if you're in sales now or if you're looking for a sales career, no experience necessary, we give the best professional training. If you want to earn much more average income, Contact: **George Hilarides** or **John Schuchman**, Chevrolet, Pontiac, GMC Truck and GEO, 736-2222.

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212 TRADE

Automotive technician. Engines, Brakes, Exhaust, Heating/Air Conditioning. Call: 736-2222.

Circle A Construction is taking applications for truck drivers, loader operators, dispatchers, & mechanics. Apply in person, 212 Hwy. 48, 8-8 Mon-Fri-Twin Falls & Paul Laurence.

Curran & Associates is taking applications for truck drivers. Call only between 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 734-1628.

DICK SIMON TRUCKING
Now higher pay scale, 40 hours per week. Good benefits. 1-800-747-5665.

Driver, Freightliner, double and triple axles, 2-station available, class A CDL, with all endorsements. Sunday through Thursday night, home everyday. Call: 1-800-227-2882 for apply.

HOME MORE OFFER!
Exp. techs & sales. Start up bonus. 2-20% commission. Benefits & 20% of the line equip. Training program available. Minimum 25 yrs old & clean MVR. EOE M-F-H-V. Swift Transportation. 1-800-347-8438.

Diyl-welders, repairers & tractors, 2-station available, class A CDL, with all endorsements. Sunday through Thursday night, home everyday. Call: 1-800-227-2882 for apply.

Experienced auto body painters wanted for local area. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to: Box 914, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

Experienced professional in the field of electrical. 736-6677, between 6-7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SIDING FOR THE HOME. Own tools. Wholesale & Home. EOE/AA/MF/HV.

Experienced welder for potting house. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have own tools & knowledge of fabrication as well as experience with design and construction. Please contact: Shula River Cattle, American Falls, ID 83211 or call 208-226-5126.

Factory/food processing Warehouse workers. Must be experienced. Factory Construction. Mechanics. Welders. Carpenters. CDL drivers. Call: 733-7300.

Experienced driver needed. Semi-Pull combo, local hauling, good equipment, company pay & great benefits. 543-4306. 8-5pm, or 934-4247 after 5 p.m.

STAFF SURVEYOR
Survey experienced with ACAD and Solidworks, four years experience. HP 485X, GPS, experience desirable. Four years minimum experience with all CAD software. Submit resume to: Chilton Engineering and Surveying, Inc., 421 E. State, Elko, NV 89801. (702) 738-1211.

Transit has openings for part-time drivers. For Jerome & Twin Falls.

Truck driver position, full time, CDL and all endorsements necessary. Benefits available. Call: 733-7300.

Truck drivers needed. Top pay scale, new equipment. Home & away. Call: 324-7818 or 324-5817.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Starting comm. harvest season. 13 spd. or automatic. Can be full time. 423-5892.

Truck driver - class A or B CDL, 13 spd or automatic, year round. Salary DOE. Benefits. 423-5892.

Truck & farm mechanic must have experience. Salary, bonuses & benefits. Farnfield, ID 754-2624.

Wanted experienced short haul truck drivers. Call: 324-7818.

Wanted: experienced siding applications. Top pay and benefits. Must have hand tools, reliable transportation, & a valid driver's license. For more info, call: 733-6665.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
9-12 mornings, Mon-Fri, light janitorial work. Call for apply: 733-8100 or 736-8100.

A Cashier & Waitress - Prefer mature, dependable persons. Apply before 2:30; 1169 Blue Lakes Blvd. EOE/AA/MF/HV.

Babysitters needed. Mon-Fri, 9-11:30am. Mon-Thurs, 4-7:30pm. Experience preferred. Contact YFCA 733-4384.

Cashiers needed for grove swing shift, 10:30 to 2:00 a.m. Must be computer experienced. Apply in person at: 212 Hwy. 48, 8-8 Mon-Fri-Twin Falls & Paul Laurence.

Distribution center seeking full time employment. Apply in person at: 818 Commercial Ave, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

DISCOVERY TOYS
Best home based business for parents. Party plan sharing developmental toys & books, and more. Flexible hours. Call for info: 736-2222.

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212 TRADE

Mechanics for engine, transmission, & remount/Starting sales. Call: 736-2222.

Mill Operator, at least 25 yrs old, will train, must be CDL. 736-2222.

Need exper. cable 2 well drilling operator. 736-9207.

Need someone with mechanical experience. 736-2222.

Now Hiring!
Customer Service positions. Apply now! 736-2222.

Snake River T.E.M.P.S.
736-2222.

736-HIRE (4472)
E.O.E. A.D.A. M.F.H.V. OTR drivers wanted, low turnover company, CDL required, minimum 2 yrs experience. 1-800-635-9252 on 131.

Over the road, 2-3 years experience. 1-800-635-9252 on 131.

Person needed to work in class division. Basic computer skills required. Call: 736-2222.

Plumber
Cactus Petes Resort Casino looking for a plumber. Must be experienced. 736-2222.

Plumbing & line running service person needed. Full time, will need CDL. Under endorsement, experience helpful, will train right person. 736-2222.

Professional truck drivers wanted for Salt Lake City Area. Local hauls. Must be DOT requirements, possess valid CDL, have minimum 2 years experience. \$125 average shift. 208-248-4424.

REED BROS. TRUCKING
Experienced driver needed. Semi-Pull combo, local hauling, good equipment, company pay & great benefits. 543-4306. 8-5pm, or 934-4247 after 5 p.m.

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Wanted experienced short haul truck drivers. Call:

THEISEN MOTORS

Idaho's #1 Customer Satisfaction Dealer*

1994 CLEARANCE!



THE VAN
THAT DRIVES
LIKE A CAR!

- 8-Way Power Driver Seat
- Power Lock Group
- Dual Power Outside Mirrors
- 4-Wheel Anti-lock Brakes
- Cruise Control
- Reclining Front Captains Chairs
- CFC-Free Air Conditioning
- V6 Overhead Cam Engine
- Radial Tires
- 24-Hr. Roadside Assistance
- Deluxe Interior
- Power Steering
- Power Windows
- Front Wheel Drive
- 20 Gal. Fuel Tank
- Child-Proof Locks
- Elec. Prem. AM/FM Cassette

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER MINI-VAN

\$18,999

*Delivered Anywhere In the
Magic Valley Filled With Gas!
Free Oil As Long As
You Own Your New Car!*

BUY
FOR...

THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

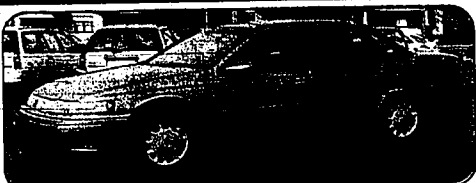
\$289⁸⁹
PER MO.

THE THEISEN PLAN: 24 month lease, 10% cash down or trade, plus 1st payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$13,449. Payment doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77.

1994 MERCURY SABLE

- Air Conditioning
- Front Wheel Drive
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- 24-Hr. Roadside Assist.
- Cruise Control
- Stereo/Cassette
- Interval Wipers
- Power Lock Group
- Power Windows
- Tilt Steering

- Deluxe Interior
- Dual Air Bags
- Tinted Glass
- Power Brakes
- Power Steering
- Power Seats



\$16,999

BUY
FOR...

THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$269⁰⁰
PER MO.

THE THEISEN PLAN: 10% down plus 1st payment and security deposit, 24 month lease, guaranteed future value of \$11,817. Doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77.

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

- Air Conditioning
- Quality AM/FM Cassette
- Automatic Headlights
- 4-Wheel Disc Power Brakes
- Auto. Overdrive Trans.
- Tilt Steering Wheel

- Power Seats
- Outside Power Mirrors
- Illuminated Entry
- Power Windows
- Interval Wipers
- Dual Air Bags

- Power Door Locks
- Power Trunk Release
- Power Steering
- Rear Defroster
- Cruise Control
- Dual Lounge Seats



\$17,988

BUY
FOR...

THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$298⁰⁰
PER MO.

THE THEISEN PLAN: 10% down plus 1st payment and security deposit, 24 month lease, guaranteed future value of \$12,098. Doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77.

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

Cougar XR-7—Created For Individuals Who Believe Getting There Is Half The Fun!

- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Seats

- Auto. Overdrive Trans.
- Stereo Cassette
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Windows

- Power Steering
- Power Lock Group
- Digital Clock
- Tilt Steering
- Deluxe Interior

- Power Brakes
- Dual Air Bags
- Deluxe Wheel Covers

- Cruise Control
- Interval Wipers
- Light Group
- V6 Engine



**Of Course, You
Can Buy Any New
Car at Theisen
Motors for No
Money Down!**

CLEARANCE
PRICE...

\$16,555



1994 ACCORD LX 4 DR.

- Automatic Trans.
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defroster
- Storage Holder

- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Center Console
- Interval Wipers
- Fold-Down Rear Seat

- Dual Air Bags
- Power Door Locks
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- AM/FM Stereo

CUT \$2000
\$239⁰⁰
PER MO.

24 month lease, \$1500 down, guaranteed future value \$12,057, plus 1st payment & security deposit, doesn't include sales tax & dealer doc fee of \$29.77.

1994 HONDA PASSPORT

- 5 Spd. Overdrive Trans.
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Auto. Locking Hubs
- AM/FM Stereo

- Power Steering
- Interval Wipers
- Rear Defroster
- Cruise Control
- Power Door Locks

- Deluxe Interior
- 175 hp. V6 Engine
- Overhead Cam OHC with 4 Valves per Cylinder
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks

CUT \$2020
\$290¹⁶
PER MO.

24 month lease, \$1500 down, guaranteed future value \$13,167, plus 1st payment & security deposit, doesn't include sales tax & dealer doc fee of \$29.77.

1994 HONDA PRELUDE SI

- Power Sun Roof
- Rear Defroster
- Dual Air Bags
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Radial Tires

- Cruise Control
- Power Door Locks
- Remote Trunk Release
- Power Steering
- Tinted Glass

- Air Conditioning
- Intermittent Wipers
- Power Windows
- Power Brakes
- Deluxe Interior

CUT \$3055
\$338⁵⁹
PER MO.

24 month lease, \$1500 down, guaranteed future value \$13,289, plus 1st payment & security deposit, doesn't include sales tax & dealer doc fee of \$29.77.

THEISEN MOTORS RANKED #1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION OF ANY FORD OR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER IN THE STATE OF IDAHO FOR 1993.

Wiles Harrison's

NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C. DEALER RETAINS REBATES, IF ANY.

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

1994 Model Closeout!

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

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$209 A.P.R. No cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 Model Closeout!

**1994 DODGE DAKOTA
REGULAR & CLUB CABS
DISCOUNTED \$3000**

1994 Model Closeout!

1994 DODGE CARAVAN
\$15488
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$209 A.P.R. No cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

BIG USED CAR & TRUCK SALE!



Stock #9488

1984 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 SHORTBOX
\$2988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$13.9% A.P.R. No cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 SUZUKI SWIFT
\$3988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #9386

1980 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
\$3988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #287C

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT
\$4988
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$13.9% A.P.R. No cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #465C

1991 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR.
\$5288
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$13.9% A.P.R. No cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9371

1989 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4
\$5988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$13.9% A.P.R. No cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #503C

1973 PORSCHE 914
WAS \$7995 - DISCOUNTED \$1500
\$6488

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!



Stock #9469

1991 FORD RANGER P.U.
\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$13.9% A.P.R. No cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #283C

1993 MERCURY TRACER
\$7988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$13.9% A.P.R. No cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #485C

1993 PLYMOUTH COLT 2 DR.
\$7988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$13.9% A.P.R. No cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9048

1993 NISSAN PICKUP
\$9988
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$13.9% A.P.R. No cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #439C

1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON
\$9988
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$13.9% A.P.R. No cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9052

1990 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.
\$10988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$13.9% A.P.R. No cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Stock #9486

1992 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP
\$14988

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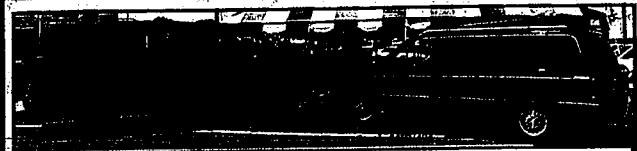
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Food & Home

'Kinder Garden' party



This Chutney's quick and easy

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not long ago, a reader requested a recipe for green-tomato chutney like the kind served at the River Bank restaurant in Hagerman. Lots of yummy-sounding copycat versions have been pouring in.

Wrote Eleanor DeKlotz of Filer, "I, too, am a fan of that chutney and, last summer, tried the enclosed recipe, which turned out very much like theirs."

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

- 7 quarts small green tomatoes, quartered
- 1 cup sliced hot peppers
- 5 large onions, sliced.

Mix together:

- 4 cups salt
- 4 cups vinegar
- 4 cups sugar

Pour over vegetables; cook over medium heat stirring gently until vegetables change color. Pack in hot jars and seal.

Makes about 12 pints.

Betty Bishop of Bliss has another version, actually two.

"One of these is real close to the green tomato pickle served at the River Bank," she wrote. "Mother made these back in the '40s, and they are real good."

CHOW CHOW

- 1 package (12½ pounds) green tomatoes
- 8 large onions
- 10 green bell peppers
- 3 tablespoons salt
- 6 hot peppers
- 1 quart vinegar
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon allspice
- 4 teaspoon cloves
- 3 tablespoons dry mustard
- Few bay leaves

Chop tomatoes, onions and peppers together and cover with salt. Stand overnight. Drain. Add the hot peppers which have been chopped and the vinegar and spices (tied in cheesecloth bag) and sugar. Simmer until tender, about 15 minutes. Pack in jars and seal at once or bring to boil; pack into jars and process in water bath for 15 minutes.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

- 10 pounds green tomatoes
- 1 quart vinegar
- 2/3 cup salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1½ quarts water
- 2 tablespoons white mustard seed
- 5 pounds white onions
- 2 tablespoons celery seed

Wash and slice tomatoes. Peel and slice onion. Place in crock in alternate layers and sprinkle each layer with salt. Cover with plate and weight down. Stand overnight. Drain. Add 2 cups vinegar and 2 cups water. Heat to boiling. Drain. Add 2 cups vinegar, 4 cups water, sugar, celery seed and mustard seed. Boil slowly stirring occasionally for 30 minutes.

Alice Tracy of Twin Falls comes to the rescue of the reader who requested a good chicken main dish recipe to serve company. It's her favorite recipe; for Mexican chicken, she wrote.

MEXICAN CHICKEN

- 4 chicken breasts, skinned and boned and cut into 1-inch chunks. Roll in 1 tablespoon chili powder and 1 cup flour
- Brown in 3 tablespoons oil until brown on all sides.
- Drain and put in casserole and add:
 - ½ cup rice
 - 1 tablespoon chili powder
 - 1 green bell pepper, chopped
 - ½ of a chopped onion
 - Salt to taste
 - 2 cups of tomatoes
- Enough water to just cover chicken.
- Bake, covered about 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Requests

One reader has misplaced 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.

If your image of a garden party is tents on the lawn, chamber music, tea sandwiches and clever chitchat, you've never had a "kinder garden" party — that's kinder as in "kinder-garten" (German for "children's garden"). Sing-a-longs, sticky fingers and squeals of laughter are the norm at these get-togethers; the kind parents and caretakers can delight in, too.

What do you need? Kids in the wading pool/swing set age bracket, a few adults to supervise, garden-inspired treats and some "organic" activities start the fun. A garden would be nice, but a patio or deck with container plants would do nicely.

"Kinder garden" parties are a chance to revel in the wonder of nature's bounty, plant a few more seeds, examine garden critters, pick some produce or maybe dip in the dirt. Kids can dress in costumes, too. Farmer, bumblebee, flower fairy, daisy and caterpillar are a few ideas.

Be kind to yourself and the garden and don't keep the partying too long; an hour or two is plenty of time for the festivities. In any event, your image of a garden party as a quiet yawn on the lawn will never be the same.

Food: Little Bits and Bites

Bite-size nibbles featuring fruits and vegetables set the tone for the garden party theme. Serve food and drink intermittently throughout the party at the end. Try Top suggestions:

1. **Apple Orange Punch:** Start with a base of apple juice for a cheerful thirst quencher both kids and adults will appreciate.
2. **Applesauce Dip:** A dip featuring favorites like applesauce and peanut butter is a great way for young guests to try new garden taste buds, such as fresh pea pods, red pepper strips and artichoke leaves. Let kids discover peas inside the pod, savor the zesty taste of red peppers and learn the art of eating an artichoke. Also have on hand a few old favorites, such as carrots, celery and crackers.
3. **Sandwiches:** A variation on classic tea sandwiches. No crusts.
4. **Strawberry Cookie Shortcakes:** Very yummy. They go fast, so make plenty.

Fun: Seeds, Snails, Ladybug Tales

1. **Seed mosaics:** Purchase packets of seeds with interesting shapes, colors, etc. Provide glue, construction paper and other art materials so kids can create patterns and pictures with the seeds.
2. **Snails and stuff:** Purchase inexpensive magnifying glasses for each guest from the drug, craft or toy store. Collect bugs, snails, worms and caterpillars from the garden and place them in jars, look at each up close; then release. Find spider webs and take turn looking at the spiders up close.
3. **Act out:** After observing garden critters, have children choose one to "act out." Other partygoers must guess which critter is being depicted. Award prizes for best guess, best costume — everyone should have a prize. Or, have children pretend to be seeds, guiding them through the stages of growth until they

Please see PARTY/D7



Children may enjoy these treats at a party: clockwise from top left, strawberry cookie shortcakes, apple orange punch, cream cheese and applesauce sandwiches and applesauce peanut butter dip for vegetables.

Cook's profile

Valerie White regularly serves up Mexican menu

By Joan Bean
Times-News contributor

TWIN FALLS — Valerie White fixes Mexican food for dinner four days a week. On the other three, her family might have pizza, barbecued burgers or chicken.

Though White enjoys cooking all kinds of foods, she likes Mexican style best. Eleven years ago her mother-in-law, who is of Mexican descent, showed her how it was done.

"It took me about a year to get the beans and rice down — get the right flavor," she said.

During that time she had no major cooking disasters.

"There was nothing I had to throw away," she said, "just some real salty beans or some bland beans."

Whenever White visits her home state of California, she picks up a large quantity of tortillas from a Mexican establishment that makes them thick and super good. She said they have the flavor of corn and don't taste like refrigerator.

White said she prefers to buy tortillas, rather than make them herself.

"I tried one time and they turned out like frisbees," she said. "So I haven't tried again."

So far, she hasn't involved 8-year-old Tina or 10-year-old Clifford in her Mexican cooking to any great extent, because the hot grease could burn them. But they do stir the rice and beans for her.

She said Tina's favorite Mexican dish is Spanish rice.

"She could just eat it and eat it," White said, "and a lot of people say, 'Man, how do you make that rice?'"

Here's how:

SPANISH RICE

Serves 6-8
(Measurements are approximate)

Cover the bottom of a large skillet with:

- 1/3 cup cooking oil
- 1 cup white rice

Cook, stirring the rice on medium heat, until golden brown. Then add:



Valerie White of Kimberly shares her secrets for Spanish rice and salsa the whole family will rave about.

- ½ medium white onion, chopped
- ½ red tomato, chopped
- 3 to 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- Saute with the rice about 5 minutes, until tender. Add:

- 2 cups water or to almost top of the skillet.
- Then add:
- ½ of an 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- In a microwave-safe container, put:

- ½ cup water
 - 5 chicken bouillon cubes
- Microwave for 2 to 3 minutes, and add to rice mixture. Simmer, covered, about ½ hour. Every so often, remove lid and check to see if there is enough water. Don't stir too much, maybe about three times.

Serve with beans, tacos or any Mexican meal.

White said the rice turns out different every time she makes it, but is always good.

"It has kind of a chickeny flavor," she said. "It doesn't taste ketchupy like some you taste. This has a real good restaurant-like flavor."

The next recipe is White's favorite.

SALSA

- Makes about 4 cups (Measurements are approximate):
- In a large bowl, put:
- 2 chilies
- 1 green jalapeno chili
- 1 yellow chili

Chop into small pieces. Add:

- 3 to 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 6 medium size tomatoes, chopped (more if you want it mild, less if you prefer it to be hotter)

Add to other mixture. Then add:

- 2 bunches green onion, chopped in small pieces (chop the green part about ½ of the way down)

For variety, you may add:

- 4 to 5 radishes, chopped in small pieces, or
- ½ cucumber, chopped in small pieces

Add about:

- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon salt

Add a little water if it's not juicy enough.

Refrigerate, and use within a couple of days.

"The texture is chunky," White said, "and it has a real fresh garden flavor."

Please see WHITE/D8

Inside

- Club calendar D2
- Dear Abby D3
- Home and garden D4-5
- Comics D6

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu)
8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks
8 p.m. at the lodge.

Burley Optimists
Noon at Burley Inn.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.

Burley Sororists
Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

N. Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filser Senior Haven.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
2:46 Falls Ave.

Valley People for Pets Humane Society
7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.

Gooding Valley People Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerson Group (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Mini-Cassia Optimists
Noon at Yerba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.

Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 2910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2832.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon at 429 F. St.

Rupert Immunization Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

Rupert Rotary Club
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMYT Community Room in Twin Falls.

Spanish Al-Anon
7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-7324.

Survivors of Incest
12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Teen Support Group
4 to 5 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer-facilitators Matthew Moxley.

For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.

Teen Support Group
4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

The Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-0918.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Western Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-0590.

Twin Falls Valley ID 309
7 p.m. at Talpy Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
5:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9988 or 423-6274.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Burley Rotary Club
8:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Burley Senior Citizens
Cards at 7 p.m. at the center.

Burley Weight Loss Group "We Care"
7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ, 829 N. Senior Hwy. For more information, call 543-4033.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at J&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Noon at Senior Center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Filer Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library.

Opportunities Group (FROG)
A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TORS No. 251
5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
8 a.m. to 12 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Hailey Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

***Magic Valley Credit Professionals International**
7:30 a.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Magic Valley Spinners (a group of spinning wheel users)
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Filer Public Library, 219 Union Ave. For more information, call 326-6637.

Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
Noon until 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous - Rupert Group (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information, call the center at 436-9107.

Mount Harrison Quilting Guild
1:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.

Narcotics Anonymous
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows
8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Ser. Anonymous (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, call 736-0918.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, call 736-0918.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinocchle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Lions Club
Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6090.

Women in Recovery
Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Lions Club
Noon at Elks' Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Compassionate Friends
7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

Filer FRY TOPS No. ID179
10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center.

For more information call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.

Gooding Grange
8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.

Gooding Rotary Club
7:15 p.m. at Grange Hall.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Grange No. 233
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 429 F. St.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Shoshone Narcotics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Burley Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY

ACBI Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

Alatzen
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Rotary Club
Noon at Burley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant.

For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Elks' Bldg. For more information, call 733-3133.

Cocaine Anonymous of Idaho
7 to 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Buhl. For more information, call Rose at 734-5807 or Susan at 734-7242.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wok-n-Grill Restaurant.

For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at China Village, 123 S. Alder.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

Love Acceptance Forgiveness Accountability (a support group)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D and Adams in Jerome, (east of Washington School). This is a non-denominational church, open to all who are seeking help. For more information, call 324-5876.

Magdichors Barber Shop
8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 210 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pharis Granger at 736-3020.

Rupert Kiwanis
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
7 p.m. for location and more information, call 736-7258.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256
6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 736-1615.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
12:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cava's Mexican Food.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Freedom Group (Narcotics Anonymous)
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-0918.

Magic Valley Chess Club
6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Seraphim Anonymous
5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
8 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Burley Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY

ACBI Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

Alatzen
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Rotary Club
Noon at Burley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant.

Apartment, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd.
For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon
8 a.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Al-Anon
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

Bull Chamber of Commerce
Noon at the Home Plate.

Burley Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.

Burley Immunization Clinic
9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.

Cassia County Narcotics Anonymous
7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

Love Acceptance Forgiveness Accountability (a support group)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D and Adams in Jerome, (east of Washington School). This is a non-denominational church, open to all who are seeking help. For more information, call 324-5876.

Magdichors Barber Shop
8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 210 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pharis Granger at 736-3020.

Rupert Kiwanis
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
7 p.m. for location and more information, call 736-7258.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256
6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 736-1615.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
12:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cava's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley events and organizations, meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting, with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, Attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

Work On Your Problems Without Missing Work.

Now there are effective solutions to drinking, drug and emotional problems that do not require in-patient treatment. So you can work on your problems without missing work.

Our Day and Evening Treatment Programs begin with a thorough mental health evaluation and a structured individualized treatment plan. Then you continue to live at home and go to work as usual, while you have access to the very best treatment teams - physicians, psychologists, therapists and social workers, and the use of our facilities. And it's all offered around your schedule and work needs!


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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
(208) 423-9071

OUR RASPBERRIES ARE RIPE AT LAST!

Our raspberries are not raised in Chile, Washington or California. They're raised here in the MAGIC VALLEY.

YOU'RE WELCOME TO PICK YOUR OWN - You'll know they are fresh and touched by your hands only - Families are welcome.

OR WE'LL PICK THEM FOR YOU.

Give us a call - open daylight hours.

VERY BERRY FARMS is located East of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue, 4-1/4 miles East of K-Mart, turn north at the sign.

The only elements which go into our berries are the Idaho air, Idaho sunshine (too much this year), Idaho rainfall (too little this year), Idaho Camel Company water, and Idaho alfalfa (reprocessed by Idaho cattle).

U-Pick - \$8.00/flat (4-1/2 lbs.)

We appreciate your support of local agriculture.

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Grown-up chick struggles to leave suffocating nest

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the early 1970s.)

DEAR ABBY: My mother is my problem. I am an only child - if you can call a woman of 24 a "child." I want to have an apartment with a very nice girlfriend of mine, but every time I mention it, my mother hits the ceiling. She keeps telling me "it's her whole life." Yes, my mother is living, but he and Mom never had much of a marriage. They never go anywhere together and they have no friends.

If I go on a date, my mother waits up for me and asks me a lot of questions. (What did you say? What did he say?) I used to tell Mom everything, but I don't anymore, which hurts her, and she lets me know it. I know I should move. But how can I? Mom does everything to keep me home. I pay no room or board, although I have offered and she won't accept. Mom does all my laundry (even my lingerie every night), and she makes my bed and cleans my room, closets and drawers. Can you help me, Abby?

- TOO MUCH MOTHER
DEAR TOO: You answered your own question. ("I know I should move.") But the "how" may take more fortitude than you possess. First, tell your mother that you are moving. Pack up. And move! Avoid lengthy discussions, explanations and debates. And don't be guilty. You are entitled to a life of your own, and under the present setup,

Magic Valley seniors recognized

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The 4th District Activities Association recently held a banquet to honor Magic Valley high school seniors.

Rod Jensen, assistant men's basketball coach at Boise State University, was the guest speaker, and 4th District President Phillip Homer of Wood River High School in Holy introduced the students. Awards were presented by District Secretary Len Penner of Glens Ferry High School and Board of Control Administrative Representative John Billett of Minico High School in Rupert.

Students who were recognized for scholastic performance throughout high school, athletic and activity participation, display of leadership and citizenship and responsibility at school include the following:

Letters of thanks

Rodeo coverage helpful

The 5th District High School Rodeo would like to express its appreciation for the coverage of the National High School Rodeo news from Gillette, Wyo.

Thank you to Lana Parker from Wendell for getting the results to The Times-News and KMYT. Thanks to Con Paulos of Jerome for the use of a GMC pickup during the district's Quince Rodeos and District Finals Rodeo. A big thank you for the scholarships provided for the contestants of the district. Without people like you, the district could not be as successful. Thanks again.

MIKE SWAINSTON
President, 5th District High School Rodeo
Richfield

All-Stars thank sponsors

We would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for contributions and donations to the All-Star Tournament held in Twin Falls July 21-23.

First Federal Savings, Magic Valley Mall, Universal Frozen Foods, Key Bank, West One Bank, First Security Bank, Ford Transfer & Store, Royal Lounge, Sandpiper, Norman Supply, Maxie's Pizza, Snake River Tire, Soran's Depot Grill, Miller Excavating, Big T Swimming Pool, McNeil's Ed's, Koppel's Brownsville, 50-Minute Photo, Standard Printing, McDonald's, Independent Motor, Aggen Cellular, Blue Lakes Trout Farm, The Bon, Riverwear, Shopko, Target, Pro Image, Footlocker, Pigeon, Donnell Sports, The Shop/Phillips 66, Vance's One Stop, Magic Valley Electric, Action Auto Parts, Harburt Family, Moser Machine Shop, Sports Cards Unlimited, Bullen Construction, Kimberly Nursery, Mel Quale's, Sudik Family, Floyd Lilly Co., Tri-Harder Farms, Country Crisp, Kevin Hamlin and Erna Russell.

We greatly appreciate their support.

TERESA SPITZER
Secretary, All-Star Association
Twin Falls



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

you'll never have it. The free room and board, laundry, housekeeping, etc., are extensions of the umbilical cord.

DEAR ABBY: Seeing as how I was new in town, I stopped a nice-looking man on the street and asked him for directions. He said it wasn't far and, since he was going that way, he would walk me there. Before we parted, he asked me if he could see me again, and I said yes.

I make a long story short. George and I started going together and now, six months later, we are very much in love and have even talked about marriage sometime in the future.

ABBY: George never talks about his life or anything of his past. He says he has no living relatives - no parents, sisters or brothers. He doesn't talk about his job, either. He just says he "sells" for a living.

I am 28 and have never been married. George says he is 32 and has never been married either. He has been in my apartment, but I have never been to his. (I don't even know where he lives!) Is it possible that he has no living relatives?

- WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Possible, but not probable. Before you invest more time in this mysterious character, find out what it is he "sells" and

A-1 high schools: Jason Miles, Michelle Bair, Donna Henschel, James Dingley and Dan Child, all of Minico; and Melani Anderson, Nancy Emery, Brad Stanley, John McCuskey and Joseph Peavey, all of Twin Falls.

A-2 high schools: Dawna Dennis, Angella Eckert, John Kohntopp and Brian Watt, all of Buhl; Bob Blais, Tyler Hepworth, Holly Holbrook and Melissa Aston, all of Burley; Ron Cook, Joel Bingham, Katie Johansen and Amanda Hamilton, all of Jerome; and Melissa Ramsey, Angela Neville, Jamie Rubel and Chelsy James, all of Wood River.

A-3 high schools: Kae Darrington, Farahlynn Dick and Hollie Hunsaker, all of Declo; Ryan Mai, Heidi Richards and Kelli McCabe, all of Filer; Erica Gerberding, RaLyne Stimpson and

Chess a worthwhile sport

The Magic Valley Chess Club wishes to thank all its sponsors who made the recent Southern Idaho Grand Prix Chess Tournament a success.

Historically, chess has had difficulty gaining support from the business community. A recent "Chess Life" (a U.S. Chess Federation publication) article said sponsor support is successful if 1 percent of prospective business owners donate to chess-related events. Clearly, people in the Magic Valley believe chess is worthwhile, judging by the 30 percent sponsor support provided for this tournament. Without this support, these types of events would not be possible. Thank you again for your support.

Obchain Insurance, Steam Store of Magic Valley, The Cookie Basket, Crowley Pharmacy, Rock Creek Restaurant, The Toy Shop Imagination Station, McDonald's, The Pocket, Clos Office Supply, First Security Bank, Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Mason's Trophies & Gifts, Ace Printing, Dan Looney Art Studio and the First Baptist Church.

BARRY BACKER
President
Magic Valley Chess Club
Twin Falls

Swimmers finish 1st year

The Gooding Swim Team resumed year-round practice and competition last fall after several years' hiatus. Winding up our first year as the "Tsunamis," we'd like to thank those who helped make it successful:

Register Now for Fall 1994-95 School Term
Boys & Girls 4 & 5

Physical Fitness	Academic Curriculum
TAP DANCING	READING READINESS
ACROBATICS	NUMBERS
JAZZ	WRITING
MUSICAL GAMES	MUSIC
ART	

School starts Tuesday, Sept. 6th at 9 am
Donna Mauldin's Dancing Pre-School
351 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls • 733-1448 (if no answer 733-1147)

for whom. Then check up on him. I have a hunch it's a line you don't need.

DEAR ABBY: Our son was recently married to a lovely girl. They had been engaged for almost a year. The girl's parents are quite well-to-do, and they gave them a daughter and our son a "picture-book" wedding.

When the newlyweds returned from their honeymoon, they blushing confessed that we would have a grandchild exactly six months after the wedding. Naturally, we were shocked and disappointed, but felt nothing would be gained by making them feel more ashamed than they already appeared to be.

- THE PROBLEM: Our daughter-in-law is afraid to tell her parents. She's a shy little thing and has asked us to tell them. We think she and our son should tell them. We leave it to you, Abby. Who should tell them, and how?

- IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR IN: The shy little thing should tell her parents that they are going to have a grandchild, which, if it arrives on time, will be three months "premature."

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Rob McHargue, all of Gooding; Vern Elison, Dale Kelsey and Dusey Elison, all of Wendell; Mike Davis and Williams, Edward G. Rainford and Victor Cerda, all of Glens Ferry; Gina Mickelson, Brian Scharnbrock and David Glenn, all of Kimberly; and Holly Henry, Mark Helwich and Annaliese Carls, all of Valley.

A-4 high schools: Mike Davis and King Victor, both of Bliss; Lyman Kirkland and Ben Mecham, both of Carey; Heidi Lewis and Chris Voss, both of Castleford; April McCowan and Seth Greenfield, both of Dietrich; Shayne Martin and Chauncey McCaughy, both of Hagerman; Erin Anderson and Chris Wright, both of Mourtough; Brian Smith and Denise Spencer, both of Raft River; and Robert (Bob) Anderson and Irene Renae Hubsmith, both of Richfield.

The Wendell Recreation Department and Pool for scheduling practice time and the donation to help offset coaches' expenses, the Gooding Recreation District for pool time, the Wendell Family Health Center for T-shirts, Papa Kelley's for the lap counter, the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind for use of a meeting room and its interpreting staff for scheduling interpreters, the Gooding County Leader for publishing meet results, and our coaches, Valerie Kvetzen, Margaret Rose Trimmer and Diana Dewey.

SHELLY HOPP
President
CINDY WATSON
Secretary/Treasurer
Wendell

Marathon well-supported

On behalf of M. Michener and Associates Inc. and The Physicians Center (Pediatric Center and Magic Valley Family Physicians), I want to thank this opportunity to thank McDonald's, Dairy Queen and Penny Main and Jonathan Drew (KMYT) for all their support for the Micro-Marathon-held on Aug. 13. We appreciate their caring attitudes and dedication to kids in our community.

Without such support, events like this would not be possible. We thank you again for your generosity and commitment to kids in the Magic Valley.

SHAWN LEE WATERS
Clinical Program Coordinator
M. Michener and Associates Inc.
Twin Falls

Young authors win honors

The Times-News

The Secondary Young Authors award ceremony was held recently. Entries were submitted in essay, short story and poetry categories. Those receiving awards include the following:

Essays
Seventh grade - Cooper Brossy, Shoshone Junior High, "What Mess," first; Anthony Oberle, Frhm Middle School in Gooding, "Why Idaho is an Ideal Vacation Spot," Anita Shaffer, Shoshone Junior High, "A Failing Country," third.

Eighth grade - Nichole Jacobson, Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, "The Call of the Wild," first; Josie Moore, Filer Middle School, "Signs," second; Debbie Touchette, Robert Stuart Junior High, "What's in the Rings," third.

Freshmen - Britten-Sojka, "Communism - Good or Bad," Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, "Responsibility," first.

Sophomores - Leland Buckway, Shoshone High School, "Coldwater Fallout Reaches Third Generation," first; Tyson Nelson, Filer High School, "Books," second.

Juniors - Jamie Arrossa, Shoshone High School, "The Dream Forever Fixed," first, and second for

"Violence Escalates. Bringing Fear."

Seniors - Jenny Jarvis, Kimberly High School, "Grace," first; Julie Jarvis, Kimberly High School, "Death's Pride," second.

Short Stories
Seventh grade - Peter Wood, Shoshone High School, "A 1,000 Mile Journey," first; Matt Hamilton, Jerome Middle School, "The Two of Us," first; Bob Gedeborg, Shoshone Junior High, "Simon's Story," second; Phillip Cook, Jerome Middle School, "Rearview the Rabbit," second; Lindsay Bradley, Jerome Middle School, "Laura Ashton Moving West," third.

Eighth grade - Monica Miller, Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, "Venus and the Cranberry Cottage," Debrah Marshall, Jerome Middle School, "Chords of Life," first; Jani Belcoe, Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, "The Dance," second; Jennifer Kyle, Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, "Gargina's Love," third.

Freshmen - Bobbie Wilson, Shoshone High School, "Responsibility," first.

Sophomores - Kristel Muirhead, Filer High School, "Secret Battles," first; Bryan Ortel, Filer High School, "Jests for a Lord," first; Martha Wood, Shoshone High

School, "The Conviction of Tragedy," second.

Juniors - Shane Stallings, Twin Falls High School, "Eliot, his Mind and Music," first; Becky Ward, Richfield High School, "Mountain Fries," second; Cassie Dawn Piper, Richfield High School, "Cassie Piper," third.

Seniors - Kristy Shaw, Twin Falls High School, "The Picture," first.

Poetry
Seventh grade - Jenni Nelson, Frhm Middle School in Gooding, first; Amber Bingham, Jerome Middle School, second; Bob Gedeborg, Shoshone Junior High, third.

Eighth grade - Debbie Touchette, Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, first; Jerrod Featherstone, Jerome Middle School, second; Monica Miller, Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, third.

Freshmen - Britten-Sojka, Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, first.

Sophomores - Jeff Downer, Filer High School, first.

Juniors - Jason Boss, Filer High School, first.

Seniors - Justin Fisse, Kimberly High School, first; Tia Stallones, Twin Falls High School, second; Betty Jo Atwood, Twin Falls High School, third.

Letters of thanks

Kids' art show a success

On behalf of the Magic Valley Arts Council, we would like to thank the many people that helped make this year's Kids Art in the Park a success.

Twin Falls City, Grace Smith Keveren Foundation, Olive Smith Browning Charitable Trust, Clear Springs Foods, Twin Falls Public Library, the 29 talented artists, Twin Falls Optimist Club, LDS 7th Ward Young Men, KKKV, KMYT, K38, KEZI, MIX 103, KTFI, The Times-News, Randy Hansen, First Federal Savings, The Metropolitan, Domino's Pizza, The Dog Father, Taco Bandito, Scorpiniti Club, DecAnn Hansen, TCBY, The Homestead, Albertson's, King's, Everybody's Business, Spencer's Office Supply, Barry Rental, Intermountain Table and Chair, JM Kitchens, McDonald's, First Baptist Church and the many, many volunteers.

JOELLEN MARTIN
BARB HURLBUTT
Co-Chairmen
Kids Art in the Park '94
Twin Falls

Gazebo gift appreciated

The Magic Valley Rose Society board of directors and members would like to thank Richard Kelley and Kelley Nursery for their generous gift of a lovely gazebo.

The gazebo will become an addition to the beautiful, rose garden located on Shoshone Street East across from the Twin Falls City Park.

RUTH MALONE
President
Magic Valley Rose Society
Twin Falls

Briefly

High school band to begin rehearsals

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band will begin rehearsals at 7 p.m. Thursday in the band room at the high school. All new and former members are encouraged to attend. The band will play at the first Bruin football game planned for Sept. 2 in Jerome. Anyone new to the high school who wants to join the band is invited. For more information, call Ted Hadley at 739-1079.

Western Days Parade winners chosen

TWIN FALLS - The 1994 Western Days Parade Committee announced the winners from the parade recently.

Mounted senior or junior riding group or club, Native American Traditional Rides; mounted senior or junior single rider, Marge Scierine; non-motorized buggies, carts or wagons, Charnice or a six-horse stagecoach; antique (before 1951) motorized vehicle, Ora Jones; 1952 to 1970 classic motorized vehicle, Kautson Klassics; 1971 to current year motorized vehicle, Dodds and Associates; commercial and non-commercial floats, Twin Falls Chamber; special entry individual (non-queen), Key Bank; queen and/or princess, Miss Idaho Roseanne Boyle; cheerleaders and/or drill teams, Buhl High School 1994-95 cheerleaders; Special entry groups, Pooper scoopers (Twin Falls City Council); bands, Twin Falls Senior High School Marching Band.

This year's special award trophy was awarded to the Razz-Ma-Tazz Drill Team. The parade committee felt that the team's dedication year after year and determination of even the youngest member to complete the parade demonstrated the theme of this year's event, "The Heart of the Magic Valley."

The parade committee consisted of Chairman Pamela Fox, Letty Pedraza and Tammy Gooding.

Compiled from staff reports

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WANTED:
Bosses, employees, husbands, wives, friends, anybody to serve time "in jail" during the American Cancer Society's Jail and Bail.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

JAIL AND BAIL
A Part of Their Plan for the American Cancer Society

August 24 & 25 (Wed. & Thurs.) 1994
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
in front of: First Security Bank

udge Joseph A. Wapner sentences you, and your boss, husband, wife, and friends to serve time "in jail" during the American Cancer Society's Jail and Bail. For details on American Cancer Society Jail and Bail, call: 734-6953.

Home & Garden

Lassen has country flavor

Gabled dormers and a railed porch give a country flavor to the Lassen. This single-story, 2,400 square-foot family home could be adapted for wheelchair accessibility without much trouble.

Family living centers around a great room with a fireplace. French doors open onto a deck at the left and a solarium on the right, while more light streams in through windows that flank the fireplace. A lofty vaulted ceiling makes this bright space seem even larger than it is.

The kitchen is large enough for multiple cooks to work without bumping elbows. An eating bar and work island add to the already ample counter space, and a walk-in pantry provides plenty of storage for canned goods and staple foods. The counter closest to the dining room is outfitted with a built-in food warmer.

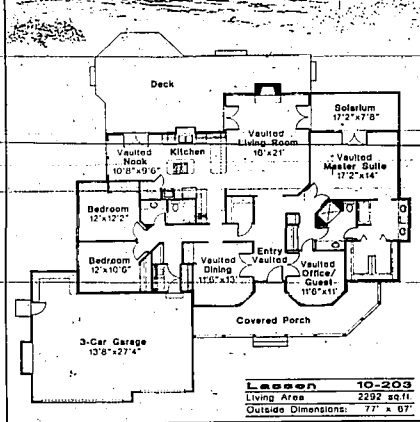
Potted plants will thrive in the richly illuminated eating room. It has skylights, windows on one side, and French doors on another.

Bay windows expand the front-facing rooms. The dining room has a built-in hutch. The glass room could be a home office or guest room. Both have vaulted ceilings and feature overhead dormers.

A dual compartment bathroom serves the master suite and the guest room. Shower, toilet and a sink are in the outer section, while the private inner section contains the tub, two basins and a huge walk-in closet. Another two-part bathroom serves the two secondary bedrooms.

Laundry facilities are tucked in a pass-through space that connects the house to a three-car garage with space for storage and a workbench.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artists' conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please

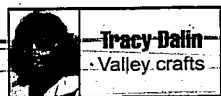


specify the Lassen 10-203 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Coal shovels make wall decorations

Remember the coal bucket and shovel from years gone by? They're back — and are used for more than shoveling coal. They make great wall decorations for your home.

If you don't have a shovel you can buy one at a hardware store. They are inexpensive.



An easy way to decorate the shovel is to tie a fabric bow at the base of the handle. Hot glue a few flowers around the bow. What could be simpler and more attractive?

If you want to be a little more artistic and unique, use acrylic paint and add a design to the spade of the shovel — anything from western to flowers will work. If you are not artistic you can use a stencil or even stickers. A bow and flowers can be added to this style, too, if desired.

These look wonderful hanging by the fireplace and decorated to coordinate with the rest of the room. So give this craft idea a try, I think it is one you might really "dig."

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



Old coal buckets and shovels like this one can become wall or hearth decorations with just a little creativity. Try fabric bows, flowers or acrylic paints to transform old tools.

What's good to eat, what isn't

No poisonous plants list can ever be complete. When a plant contains one or more parts that are poisonous to humans, it earns a place on the list. With these rules-in-mind, snap this column and tape it to the medicine chest, and use a highlighter on the Poison Control phone number: 1-800-632-8000 for Idaho and 1-800-541-5624 for Nevada.

If you don't know the name of the plant, just give me, be ready to describe it.

The best time to prevent an emergency is before it happens. Spend a couple of bucks and invest in "The Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Wildflowers" or "Plants That Poison" by Schumitz and Hamilton. Use the books to teach yourself and your children what not to eat.

House plants
Amaryllis, caladium, dieffenbachia, philodendron.

Shrubs and vines
Azalea, boxwood, burning bush, clematis, daphne, English ivy, laurel, magnolia, rhododendron, wisteria, yew, sweet pea (flowering vine).

Trees
Apple (leaves and seeds), Apricot (seeds and leaves), Black locust, cherries (seeds, leaves and bark), chokeberry (all parts, particularly bark, leaves and seeds), elderberry (roots, stems, leaves, bark and unripe berries; children have been poisoned by the bark when making blowguns and whistles out of the stems), goldenchain, holly, horsechestnut, oak, peach (all parts of the plant contain cyanide, especially the seeds, but frosted leaves also have high concentrations), plum (seeds and leaves).

Garden plants
Asparagus (berries), eggplant (leaves, stems and unripe or



uncooked fruit may be poisonous), mushrooms (too many varieties to accurately name by laymen, better not to attempt wild mushrooms any time), onion (bulbs), peppers (especially chili peppers), potatoes (green and spoiled potatoes, sprouts and unripe peppers), rhubarb (leaf blades), spinach, tomato (leaves, vines and sprouts).

Wild plants
Baneberry, buttercup, jimson weed, kinnikinnik, nightshade, poison hemlock, skunk cabbage, water hemlock.

Flowering plants
Autumn crocus, bleeding heart, daffodil, foxglove, iris, larkspur, lily-of-the-valley, monkshood, primrose, Star of Bethlehem, sweet pea.

Berries
Baneberry, Tung nut, candlenut, sarsaparilla, Hercules' club, spike-nard, betel nut, belladonna, blue cohosh, bitterweet, jessamine, daphne, pigeonberry, strawberry

bush, English ivy, manchineel, coyotillo, lantana, chinquerry, moonseed, poisonwood, balsam pear, apple-of-Peru, ochrosia plum, Virginia creeper, mistletoe; nightshade, strychnine, yew, ground hemlock, raw rill, tiger apple, poison ivy, oak and sumac.

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.

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Tomato lovers bring home the bacon

By Robert Greene
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Late summer, and a person's fancy turns to tomatoes, the fresh, homegrown, farmstand kind. And that's good news for hog farmers. No tomatoes still grow on vines, not in a pen. But a national desire to bury those tomatoes in a sandwich with bacon, lettuce and mayonnaise moves lots of pork this time of year.

In fact, a multibillion dollar market rides piggy back — or rather piggy belly — on the seasonal gap between hog slaughter and the demand for bacon in late summer.

"That's the reason that a storage market exists in pork bellies," said Chuck Levitt, senior meat analyst for Alarcon Trading Corp., a Chicago-based futures company.

The market in frozen pork bellies helps determine what farmers get for hogs, and what shoppers pay for bacon, which is pork bellies that have been cured, smoked, sliced, and cooked.

Right now, it's hard to tell where prices are heading on either end.

Farmers are producing hogs in record numbers, adding tons of pork to the mountain of beef and chicken already out there.

And consumers are indulging themselves at fast food outlets with bacon-laden chicken sandwiches and cheeseburgers.

The extra push from BLT season might help the year be even less lean in more ways than one. Information Resources Inc., a Chicago-based marketing research and software firm, says shoppers buy \$1.2 billion to \$1.3 billion worth of bacon each year.

For Oscar Mayer Food Corp., the largest-selling brand, sales typically rise 20 percent in August and September, said company spokeswoman Jean Cowden.

Supermarkets sold an average of \$24 million worth of bacon a week in the five weeks ended last Sept. 11, the highest volume period of the year, says Nielsen North America research of Northbrook, Ill.

The summer sales spurt typically means that bacon slicers, as the processors are known, start pulling frozen bellies out of warehouses because there aren't enough fresh ones. With so much pork around, however, the frozen ones aren't moving as quickly, holding down prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

"We're using fresh because they're readily available," Cowden said from

Oscar Mayer's headquarters in Madison, Wis.

Bacon producers would rather have fresh bellies. The frozen ones pick up freezer burn, they shrink, and they need to be thawed.

As a result, frozen belly prices have tumbled. They peaked in February at about 59 cents a pound, but dipped below 30 cents in July, for a two-year low. It's unclear where they are headed this month.

Bacon was at \$2 a pound in July, according to Labor Department surveys.

For \$2 a pound, shoppers get a heavy dose of salt and fat, a smidge of protein, and no fiber, vitamins or minerals to speak of.

Two slices of cooked bacon provide 8 percent of your daily recommended fat allowance, 11 percent for saturated fat. A tablespoon of mayonnaise accounts for 17 percent of recommended fat, 10 percent of saturated fat.

The sodium in two slices accounts for 12 percent of the limit.

But not a food label can quantify the feeling when you bite into three layers of crispiness for a soft, creamy tomato inside, the saline of mayonnaise on a palate zinged by the caustic saltiness of the bacon and the cool, mild acid of the tomato.

Letter of thanks

Thanks for screening help
The Twin Falls School District Foundation wishes to express its thanks to the following agencies for their cooperation with the first Child Wellness Screening.

South Central Health Department, Twin Falls School District Support Services, South Central Community Head Start, Adult/Child Development Center, Costco, Lions Club, College of Southern Idaho Senior Services, Twin Falls Junior League, Helping Hands-4-H Club, Magic Valley Emergency Medical Technicians, M. Michener & Associates and Magic Valley Speech and Language.

Assistants screened 104 children in three days. Another free child wellness screening for ages 0 to 5 will be held in January. For more information, call 734-5900.

LINDA J. WIDMER
Executive Director

School District Foundation
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters and from individuals thanking public agencies, civic organi-

zations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

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ROOMS WITH A POINT OF VIEW
HOW TO TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF BUYING FURNITURE
It's no wonder people have a worry when it comes to buying furniture.
In the first place, next to buying a home itself, furniture is the most important purchase that you make. And secondly, when you buy furniture you expect to live with it for a long time so it's not a purchase that can be treated lightly.
But we can help you take the worry out of furniture buying. Here's how:
There's an old saying that goes, "where you buy is just as important as what you buy," and we try to go out of our way to see that you get furniture you'll be happy with.
Now, this includes giving you a good enough selection so that you can get
furniture that's scaled right for your room, that's right for your needs, that's right "decor-wise", and is of a color that harmonizes with your surroundings — and pleases you.
It includes giving you furniture from reliable manufacturers; it includes inspecting furniture before it's delivered; and it includes offering you, friendly, concerned help and suggestions.
Most important, we understand the worry people have about buying furniture and because we are aware of that, we do all we can to help you solve that problem.
Watch for our next week's column, to deal with the subject: "Some Decorating Questions and Answers"
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Home & Garden

America obsessed with growing grass

By Harry F. Rosenthal
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two kinds of people populate America. Those who love their lawns and those who don't. In August, the latter get the upper hand.

August is equality month; every front lawn looks the same. It is brown and dead, whether its caretaker has lavished love, attention and money or whether it's suffered drought.

OK, OK. There are those lawns that remain lush through the eighth month of the year, but that's because of unseasonable rain, unreasonable labor, the fanaticism of an open checkbook or just plain location. C'mon, buy the premise; it's August.

Only in America are people so obsessed with growing grass just for the green of it.

Grass is ingrained in the modern American psyche. It pits Smith against Jones, environmentalists against lawn nuts, the push-em-mower set against the stinkpots that foul the air with carbon monoxide.

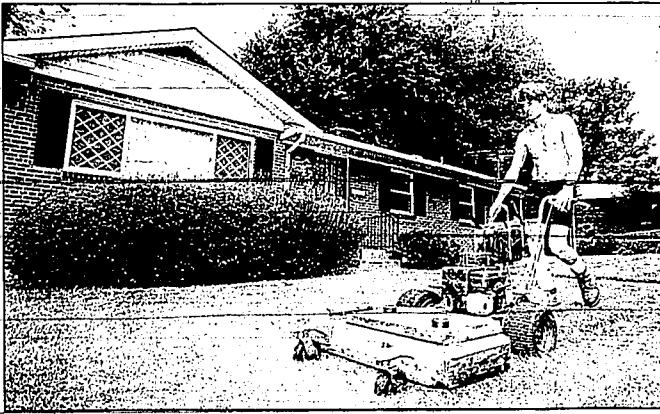
And it's all a recent phenomenon, says Virginia Scott Jenkins, a cultural scholar who has written about the American obsession with lawns.

Before the Civil War, Americans didn't have front lawns," she said in an interview. "Looking around the world, only Americans have front lawns, nobody else does. Other people have gardens."

Jenkins was so intrigued that she wrote a book about it called "A History of an American Obsession: The Lawn," and she'll deliver a lecture at the Smithsonian Institution this fall on that subject.

"Americans adopted this aesthetic from English country estates in the late 18th and early 19th centuries," she says. "They came back from Europe and said, 'that's really nice.' Some very wealthy Americans, Washington, Jefferson and the like, tried to emulate this."

Well, you know the rest.



AP photo

John Wjlloughby, of J&J Lawn Service, cuts a customer's lawn in Arlington, Va., Monday. Only in America are people so obsessed with growing and cutting grass just for the green of it; fertilizing, mowing and trimming, a labor of love in June, is odious in the hot sun of August.

A landscape architect, Frederick Law Olmsted, fed the grass craze by planning more than 80 public parks, including Central Park in New York and the Capitol grounds in Washington.

"People started moving out of cities into suburban developments — like putting their houses in parks," Jenkins said. "They started setting houses back from the street for aesthetic purposes, planting lawns in front to make it look as if they lived in a park." They named their neighborhoods Something-Park.

Then Americans discovered golf. Few U.S. grasses could be kept short and withstand traffic. The U.S. Golf Association subsidized research by the Department of Agriculture. Scientists created hybrid grasses. There was an

experimental grass garden on the land where the Pentagon stands.

Another influence were the wealthy ladies of the Garden Club of America, who liked green, velvety carpets on the front lawn: Pressure, pressure to conform.

A lawn-care industry grew and advertised.

With the grass came Sundays alive with the smell and noise of lawn mowers and a revolution by environmentalists to all those chemicals used to make greener, greener lawns that flushed into rivers and reservoirs. Neighbor stopped speaking to neighbor.

It was estimated that using a power mower for an hour pollutes the air as much as running a new car for half a day. Fifteen percent of pollution in the summer air comes from you-know-what.

By 1996, manufacturers of mowers, trimmers, chain saws and weed whackers have to meet new emission standards.

That won't make August any better for grass lovers.

Fertilizing, mowing and trimming, a labor of love in June, is odious in the hot sun of August.

April, May and June are hopeful months. The world looks reborn; the days alternate between cool-warm and warm-cool. Even showers are refreshing and the grass glows green with vigor.

July is so-so, but you can't bad-mouth a month devoted to baseball, watermelon, fireworks and eating hot dogs. By September, the cooling breath of fall stirs and clears the skies for the brilliant colors of October.

Treat masonry with clear sealer to cut chipping

Exterior masonry surfaces at many homes took a severe beating last winter because of frequent freezing and use of deicing salts. One result was extensive spalling or chipping and cracking of masonry such as patios, concrete steps, porches, sidewalks and driveways.

To protect against spalling and other common masonry problems, such as dusting and powdering of the surface, treat masonry with a special clear sealer such as UGL Drylok Clear Acrylic Masonry Treatment or Thompson's Concrete & Masonry Protector.

Masonry sealers, sold at many home centers and building-supply outlets, also make masonry easier to clean and help retard damage from drips and spills of materials such as gasoline and oil.

Many sealers can also be used to protect interior masonry surfaces, such as basement and garage floors. Most sealers can be used on concrete, slate, bricks, flagstones and terrazzo. Directions should always be read carefully before buying or using a sealer.

Masonry sealers generally sell for less than \$20 a gallon.

Sealers are a test before they are added little or no gloss to a masonry surface, some sealers are also used for cosmetic reasons. An example is Thoroglyze Clear Concrete Sealer, which dries to a "wet look."

Before using a sealer on a large surface, apply a test coat to a

inconspicuous area. Check back after several days to see if the sealer is adhering well.

Also wet the test area to determine if the sealer becomes slippery — an obvious danger if the sealer is to be applied to a traffic area. Sealers that add gloss are more likely to be slippery. If a test-sealed surface gets slippery, either try another sealer or leave the surface unsealed.

Most masonry sealers can be applied with a brush, pad, roller or spray. The application directions on the container should be followed carefully.

Most catalogues that come to our house end in the wastebasket, but I'm saving one that recently arrived from The Safety Zone, which has its operations center in Hanover, Pa. This fascinating catalogue lists hundreds of hard-to-find items for home and personal protection, child safety, car safety and outdoor safety.

Some examples:

- A tiny wall safe that appears to be an electrical outlet (about \$10). The safe, for storing cash, jewelry and the like, installs in the wall like other outlets and folds out for access. It locks with a screw. Other available containers for hiding small items resemble books, video cassettes, picture frames, soft-drink cans and household-cleaner cans.

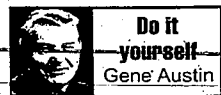
- Authentic-looking signs and stickers stating that a house is protected by an electronic alarm system, even if it isn't (about \$20).

- An electronic device that barks like "a fierce guard dog" if it detects moving objects up to 30 feet away (about \$130). No dog food or walking necessary.

- Small alarms that shriek if a door or window is opened (about \$15 each).

- A folding fire-escape ladder that can be stored under a bed or in a drawer, but can be quickly attached to a window sill for escape in an emergency (about \$70).

- A "life-size, stimulator" male" to place in a car or window to give the impression that you are not alone (about \$100). Has button-on



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

legs and fits in a bag when not in use.

To get a free copy of the catalogue, call 800-999-3030.

Gasoline-powered tools such as lawnmowers and weed trimmers often need a summer tuneup to insure easy starts and trouble-free operation. Remove and clean the sparkplug of a lawnmower or other equipment. If a tool hasn't had a new sparkplug in the last year, it pays to install one.

Also check and clean the air filter and, if the tool has an oil reservoir, (most lawnmowers do), change the oil.

Tools that use batteries to start them up, such as many lawn tractors, sometimes become difficult to operate in midsummer because the battery power is low. Check the water level in the battery compartments and, if necessary, then give the battery a full charge with the charger supplied by the manufacturer. Always wear goggles and gloves when servicing batteries.

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

Foam block houses strong, easy to build

Q: I am considering building a 3,000 square foot "snap together" insulating foam block house. It must be economically priced and super-strong to resist tornadoes. Is this construction method efficient?

L. K.

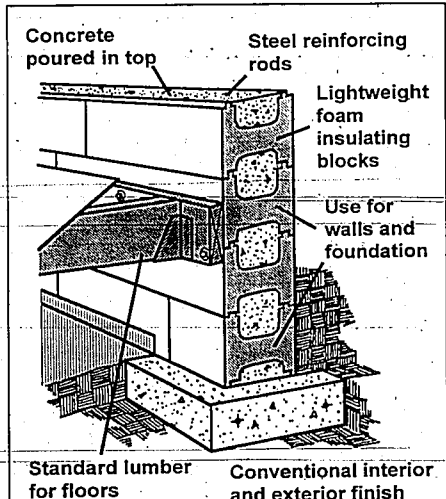
A: There are several new construction methods, including the snap together blocks, that use a combination of rigid foam insulation and concrete. All of these methods produce a super-efficient house with utility bills 50 percent less than most similar sized houses.

All are also extremely strong. Some even survived a direct hit by Hurricane Andrew in otherwise destroyed neighborhoods. From indoors and outdoors, they look identical to any conventionally-built house.

The simplicity of building with snap together foam blocks is ideal for the do-it-yourself builder/helper. Interlocking hollow rigid foam blocks are designed to literally snap together like a huge Lego house. The insulation value of foam blocks is as high as R-32.

The hollow foam insulation blocks snap together to form the foundation and walls. Openings for windows and doors are easily cut into the foam. The entire assembly is then reinforced with steel rods in the hollow cavities.

Using a pump truck, concrete is poured into the cavities at the top of the walls. The concrete flows throughout all the cavities and forms a solid strong monolithic insulated concrete wall. With the foam on the interior and exterior surfaces, the walls can be finished by any common method.



Each foam block (often made of expanded polystyrene) is roughly one foot square by 40 inches long and costs from \$4 to \$5. A block weighs less than four pounds and the blocks for an entire house weigh only several hundred pounds.

In addition to low-energy usage, strength, and termite resistance, these houses are quiet. The combination of the heavy concrete mass in the center, foam on both sides and no air leakage, stops most outdoor noise.

A similar type of construction

uses larger hollow foam panels that are made of a mixture of 14 percent concrete and 86 percent foam beads. This concrete/foam mixture is still lightweight, about 180 pounds per 10-foot wall section.

Another method uses sheathing backed foam wall panels. Concrete is poured into the foam panels at your building site. When cured, the complete panels are tilted up on the foundation. Still another method uses steel mesh on the outside of foam panels. Concrete is blown on the panels at your site.

Write to me for Utility Bill Update No. 818 listing 17 manufacturers of foam/concrete houses blocks and panels, construction method details, insulation levels, block sizes, materials, and price. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I need to buy a new electric range and I was considering a self-cleaning oven. Does it use much electricity during the self-cleaning cycle?

G. C.

A: A self-cleaning cycle can use a substantial amount of electricity. This is used to reach and maintain the high oven temperature to break down spills and spots.

Overall, a self-cleaning oven can be more efficient than a standard one. These ovens have thicker wall insulation to maintain a safe exterior temperature during the hot self-cleaning cycle. If you bake a lot, this heavier insulation saves more electricity than is used when self-cleaning.

Write to James Duley at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Letters of thanks

Church camp a success

The Church of God in Jerome wishes to thank all those who worked hard and diligently to make its Vacation Bible Camp a success. Thank you to the parents who helped and attended the Friday night program. Special thanks to George Silver for the horse-drawn wagon rides and to Chuck Collins for the truck-drawn wagon rides. Most of all, thank you, parents, for the privilege of working with your precious children.

Thanks to parade helpers

The 1994 Western Days Parade Committee wishes to extend many thanks to the parade judges, Jim Vickers, Sue Jones and Bev Smith; judges' assistant Walt Beltzer; and parade announcers, Tom Nelson and Char Alexander.

Special thanks to D&B Supply, Target, Volvo and the Music Center for their donations. Also, a "couldn't have done it without you" mention to the College of Southern Idaho, CSI Security, Professional Secretaries, Ham Radio operators,

KLIX-K96, Emery Peterson, Decca Club, Twin Falls High School Natural Helpers, Jim Moore, Bob Powers, KEZI, The Times-News, Mr. Sam, City Police Bike Patrol, A.M. Espresso, Western Days Board, KKVI-TV Channel 6 and state and city police traffic patrol.

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Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During September you make fresh start in new direction, you also gain greater degree of independence. Money comes from surprise source, could be involved with entertainment spotlighting political, charitable campaigns. Creative juices stir, you will use your voice, you also will accept showmanship, color coordination, unusual display. You are self-indulgent when it comes to food, comfort. You constantly battle "sweet tooth."

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SWING SPAS MART
LIMBER PRIG ORED
ESTER EARTH LIND
DEE ELATE OASTS
REFOAT LURES
ENLIST LOESS
YOUR TEASE GOR
ENDAREIS RESERVE
SEEL OASTS DOILS
MATER GARAND
TONER OASIS ION
ORGANISTS STOVE
NEEL AITE EASES
ELLS MIDAY SPE INIZ

Men breaking more bones

American men did not get as many broken bones a couple of centuries ago as they get now. Or so says a scientist at the Smithsonian. His lifetime examinations of skeletons shows 14.8 percent of the men today suffer fractured jaws, noses, skulls. But only 4 percent of the colonial men did so.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

flakes, or wears leg irons to bed, or pays cash for everything. Anyhow, a study in Europe now reveals the eccentric tends to live not just longer but happier and healthier, too. Eccentrics abound, it's said, particularly in Britain and Holland, but there aren't all that many in Germany.

Food

New versions of old favorite — potato salad

By Larry Brown
Seattle Times

Potato salad is a summer favorite welcome almost any time. There are countless versions; here are a few updates.

POTATO SALAD MOST LIKE MOM USED TO MAKE

(10 servings)
4 pounds white- or red-skinned boiling potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
1 cup sweet pickle juice
1/2 cup diced red onion

1 cup mayonnaise (can be light)
1 cup sour cream (can be light)
3 tablespoons horseradish mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 cup diced sweet pickles
1/2 cup chopped chives
6 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and cut into 1-inch pieces

Paprika for garnishing salad
1. In a large saucepan cover the potato pieces with cold water and set over medium heat. Bring to a boil, then lower the heat slightly and cook uncovered, stirring a few times, until the potatoes are just tender, about 12 minutes. Drain and transfer to a large bowl. Pour the pickle juice over the hot potatoes, stir gently and cool to room temperature.

2. Place the diced red onion in a small bowl and cover with ice water. Let sit 20 minutes to reduce the acidity. Drain and squeeze out the excess moisture with a paper towel. Add to the potatoes.

3. In a medium bowl stir together the mayonnaise, sour cream, horseradish mustard, salt, pepper, pickles and chives. Pour this mixture over the potatoes and toss gently. Add the eggs and toss again. Spoon into a serving container. The salad can be prepared up to 1 day ahead. Refrigerate, covered.

4. Sprinkle salad with paprika at serving time.

POTATO SALAD WITH ITALIAN DRESSING

(8-10 servings)
DRESSING:
1 cup cold water
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/3 cup red-wine vinegar
1 teaspoon tomato paste

1 large clove garlic, peeled and forced through a press
1/2 cup light mayonnaise
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
1 tablespoon grainy mustard
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon white vinegar
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon ketchup
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon ketchup
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce

1. To prepare the dressing: Combine about 1/2 cup of the water with the cornstarch to dissolve. Combine the remaining water, cornstarch mixture, vinegar and tomato paste in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Continue boiling until slightly thickened. Remove from the heat and whisk in the garlic, mustard, basil, oregano, cayenne, salt, pepper and olive oil. Refrigerate at least 1 hour.

2. To prepare the salad: Scrub the potatoes but do not peel. Cut in halves. Place in a steamer basket and steam over boiling water until tender, about 20-25 minutes. Drain and transfer to a bowl. Add 4 tablespoons of the dressing and the shallot. Refrigerate 1 to several hours.

3. Bring a small pan of water to the boil, add the beans and let cook for 5 minutes, or until tender. Drain and plunge into ice water to stop the cooking. Pat dry and add to the potatoes.

4. Stir in the olives, tomatoes and basil leaves. Add enough dressing to coat the salad. If making the salad ahead refrigerate; remove from refrigerator about 1 hour before serving.

BAKED NEW POTATO SALAD WITH PEANUTS AND MUSTARD DRESSING

(8 servings)
1/3 cup red-skinned peanuts
2 pounds small red new potatoes, scrubbed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/2 cup red-wine vinegar
1/3 cup minced red onion
1 large carrot, sliced on the diagonal 1/4-inch thick
2 medium ribs celery, sliced on the diagonal 1/4-inch thick

1. Cut the bacon slices into 1/4-inch pieces and fry in a skillet until well browned. Drain on paper towels.

2. Combine the bacon, sweet potatoes and pineapple in a large mixing bowl and toss lightly. In a small bowl combine the mayonnaise, mustard, lime juice and pepper.

3. Add dressing to the potato mixture and mix lightly but thoroughly. Just before serving, stir in the macadamia nuts.

4. Serve the salad in a chilled salad bowl lined with romaine leaves.

ALOHHA SWEET POTATO SALAD

(6 servings)
1/2 pound bacon
3 cups diced cooked sweet potatoes
2 cups pineapple chunks
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons lime juice
1/2 cup freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup macadamia nuts
Romaine leaves

1. Cut the bacon slices into 1/4-inch pieces and fry in a skillet until well browned. Drain on paper towels.

2. Combine the bacon, sweet potatoes and pineapple in a large mixing bowl and toss lightly. In a small bowl combine the mayonnaise, mustard, lime juice and pepper.

3. Add dressing to the potato mixture and mix lightly but thoroughly. Just before serving, stir in the macadamia nuts.

4. Serve the salad in a chilled salad bowl lined with romaine leaves.

White

Continued from D1

Here's her recipe for ...

REFRIED BEANS

Serves 6-8
(Measurements are approximate)
Start this the night before in a crockpot. Fill it with water to about 2 inches from the top. Add:

1. 1 tablespoon salt
2. 1 tablespoon bean grease
3. 1 pound beans, washed and rocks removed

Turn crockpot on low and let cook all night. Check in the morning to see if there is enough water. In the evening drain off any excess water. Take out a frying pan and put in:

1. 1 teaspoon bean grease
2. Heat the grease and pour beans in. Use a bean or potato masher and mash the majority of the beans, leaving some whole. Then taste it.

At this point, White said, it usually needs:

1. 1 teaspoon salt
2. 1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Don't let the beans burn, because once they do you can't get that taste out.

If desired, add a couple of slices of cheddar cheese.

"These beans will be just like at the best Mexican restaurant you ever went to," White said. "They've got a lot of flavor. They're not bland."

Here's one her grandmother-in-law used to make. It's called:

ROLD STEAK AND CHILI

Serves 4-6
(Measurements are approximate)

1 whole round steak, tenderized at the store

In a large skillet, put a small amount of oil — just enough so that it will not stick — and fry off round steak and chop into cubes. Brown in skillet along with:

2. 2 teaspoon garlic salt
3. Stir until lightly brown. Then sprinkle over the meat:

1. 1 tablespoon flour
2. 1/2 cup water

Add sauce (below). White makes the basic hot sauce in large quantities, then freezes it. Here's the recipe:

HOT SAUCE

Makes about 6 (24-ounce) jars
(Measurements are approximate)

1 pound jalapeno chilies
1 pound yellow chilies

Wash and remove stems. Boil in a large pan of water until soft, with:

1. 1 tablespoon of salt
2. Put into blender and blend on puree speed. Fill jars half way. Freeze.

This sauce may be used for tacos.

For the round steak and chili take: One jar of this hot sauce

Add:
1. 1 (16-ounce) can tomato sauce
2. 2 teaspoons garlic salt
3. 2 teaspoons onion powder
4. Shake jar. If you want this to be milder, add more tomato sauce (less for hotter). Pour 1/3 of a cup of this (reserving the rest for use with other dishes during the week) in round steak chili mixture and boil.

"The sauce is hot and it's flavorful too," White said, "but you can make it mild if you want to."

Snazzed-up munchies to enjoy on the beach while staying thin

By Carole Sugarman
The Washington Post

There you are, lounging on the beach, watching the waves roll in and the rolls of flesh parade by. And although you may be baring every ripple and dimple of your own, there you are, scarfing down a bag of potato chips. Ah, the ironies of summer.

Sure, it's fun and fun to bring fatty nibbles to the beach. It's even trickier to grab a hot dog and fries at the snack shack. Either way, you end up feeling like a beached whale. Remember, you didn't spend all winter dreading bathing-suit season so that you could spend all summer gaining weight on the beach.

It's time to snazz up your ocean-side eating and slim down at the same time.

Compared to other on-the-ground dining exotics, beach picnic fare has limitations. Sand, for example, isn't a good idea to bring food that needs assembling or slicing. Don't tote things that slide off a plate. In fact, don't bring a plate.

Any food that needs cutting, mixing or portioning should be fired that way ahead of time. Then, it's easily accessible from the cooler, an absolute must for picnic palates.

As Ellen Brown, a cookbook author who spends most of her summer packing beach picnics in Nantucket, put it: "You don't want to spend the rest of the day lying in your salad dressing."

As for the specifics:

• Avoid mindless munching. It's best to bring foods packaged in smaller containers, says Evelyn Tribble, a Beverly Hills, Calif., dietitian who loves going to the beach.

Pack small boxes of cold cereal, individualized bags of pretzels and divide low-fat cookies into baggies, she suggests. "It makes you a little more conscious," Tribble says.

"You know what you're doing when you tear open another little bag."

Bring plenty to drink. Dehydration occurs quickly in the hot sun, especially if you're an active beach type, says Tribble. It's also common to confuse thirst with hunger and end up eating instead of drinking.

One of the best beverages is "good old plain water," she says, whether it's from the tap or the bottle.

If plain water is just too boring, flavored iced tea is a great refresher.

Susan Stuck, food editor of Eating Well magazine, likes sun tea with mint sprigs and orange zest, or iced red or lemon zinger teas.

Brown stirs a splash of fruit puree into chilled mineral water or iced tea; she'll put fresh strawberries in a food processor, for example, and blend them until smooth.

Count on leftovers.

This is Ellen Brown's advice, and it works particularly well if you've cooked out the previous night. One day recently, Brown packed a beach picnic for barbecue guests with leftover grilled swordfish cut into cubes. She also likes to snack on leftover grilled vegetables such as new potatoes, zucchini, peppers and eggplants sliced into wedges. Brown grills pineapple wedges brushed with barbecue sauce, and will pack them in a picnic bag with her.

Branch out from peanut butter and jelly.

Hollow out a baguette, stuff it with chopped, seeded tomatoes, black olives, chopped garlic and fresh herbs with a little olive oil and balsamic vinegar, suggests Stuck. Slice the sandwich into four sections. Alternatively, stuff leftover grilled vegetables into a pita pocket.

Think fat-free snack foods. Even the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the advocacy group that has assailed Chinese restaurants and movie-theater popcorn, has some suggestions.

CSPI recommends fat-free potato and tortilla chips, salsa and no-fat bean dips, and air-popped popcorn. Remember portion size, however. Fat-free doesn't mean calorie-free.

Use your fingers. Make sure everything is bite-size, or close to it, and remember the moist towlettes (Tribble brings diaper wipes). That's why fruit such as cherries, grapes, peaches, plums and bananas work best, but watermelon can still be finger food.

Before heading for the beach, slice a thin half moon into four wedges.

Make a forkless salad, with cucumber spears, baby carrots, sliced peppers and cherry tomatoes, suggests Stuck.

Or just bring a fresh tomato and cut it like an apple. If the seeds shoot out the sides of your mouth, Stuck jokes, "they'll just run into the ocean."

Fastest pie in the West? Pizza orders by computer

By Phyllis C. Richman
The Washington Post

At 11 a.m. Monday, Americans lost their last reason to leave their computer keyboards, ever.

In Santa Cruz, Calif., Pizza Hut logged on the first online accepting orders over the information highway.

That's right: PizzaNet was born. Car culture officially caved in to computer culture with this test run of the world's first Internet pizza delivery system. Goodbye, drive-ins, hello keyboards. You don't even have to lift your eyes from the screen.

Internet deliveries are electronic light-years ahead of telephone ordering. Nobody's going to put you on hold. You can have your personal finance program print out the check for the triple anchovies while you consult your nutrition program about the fat content of pepperoni vs. sausage at the same time you're consulting Pizza Hut's product descriptions on its Web site.

If you live in Santa Cruz, Pizza Hut chose Santa Cruz, near Silicon Valley, for its 90-day test because of its large number of Internet users. It had nothing to do with the fact that Pizza Hut, with Santa Cruz being so insufferably trendy that you can order dough as a late-night snack — at the Saturn Cafe — and so culinarily devoted that people wait in line early in the morning for unbeatable pork ribs — at Tacos Morenos, it's also where a chef — Joe Schultz of India Joz restaurant — once was arrested for giving away food to the homeless.

No, the issue is not food, it's entertainment. Besides being on the culinary cusp, Santa Cruz is the hotbed of music transmitted over the Internet — just the thing to set the scene for a pizza a deux by the flickering light of a screen running a compact-disc, read-only-memory multimedia rendition of candles.

Those of us who live in more ordinary exits off the electronic highway, such as Washington, will have to wait for PizzaNet until after this test run, and until the company senses a groundswell of demand.

A groundswell didn't seem imminent by the end of lunchtime Monday, when not a single Internet order had been logged at the Santa Cruz Pizza Hut.

There are orders do come in, however, and some of them are big. For the hungry nerd at the keyboard, PizzaNet may look easy. But at the Pizza Hut end, the system is more complicated: Internet orders are sent to the company's Wichita, Kan., headquarters, whereupon the customer's address is electronically verified. Then the company identifies the Pizza Hut closest to the customer and electronically dispatches the order to it. Filling an Internet order should take the same amount of time that a telephone order would take, said Rob Dougherty, Pizza Hut's vice president of public relations.

That's if the computer knows the difference between Washington, D.C., and Washington state. And if the computer is not down.

Geography aside, PizzaNet is not all that paradigm-busting. It's not as if Pizza Hut has figured out how to deliver pizzas by the Internet.

If it is expanded nationwide, PizzaNet will still be limited to people within eight minutes' drive time — in rush hour — of a Pizza Hut. So even if you can take your Powerbook into the wilderness, a pizza can't follow. Nor can you send a pizza instead of flowers for Mother's Day, since payment is still made at the door.

PizzaNet will need work. Pizza Hut prices vary around the country, and somehow the menus will have to account for those differences.

The electronic menu doesn't include pictures, so you can't preview if there are enough mushrooms or the thickness of the cheese.

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