

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warm. Highs 85 to 90. Light winds shifting from easterly this morning to variable. Lows around 50.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Snail foies raise \$32,000
Feds no longer regard the Bruneau snail as endangered, but the creature's foies are still raising money to fight environmentalists.
Page B1

Throngs set record

Attendance at the 1994 Twin Falls County Fair surpassed the fairgrounds' old record by 7,800.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Cassia taxes go up
Cassia County commissioners have passed a new budget that will raise property taxes by about 5 percent.
Page B3

Sports

Major upset

This year's U.S. Tennis Open has been hit by a rash of major reversals — but none bigger than Tuesday when top-seed Pete Sampras went to the sidelines.
Page B5

Miami an underdog?

University of Miami football has been riding a crest for years but this weekend the 'Canes play on a field they've never won on before.
Page B5

Food/Home

Meat for you, veggies for me
This couple shares the cooking chores, right down the middle.
Page D1

Savor a Sunday

Try these Sunday morning taste-tempters.
Page D1

Opinion

Marooned

A native Alaskan tribe could teach mainstream America a thing or two about justice, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation/World

Exploiting an issue

Welfare reform appears dead for the year in Washington, but on the campaign trail it's a potent theme for politicians.
Page A3

Murder suspects nabbed

An ex-convict and a teen-ager suspected of murdering three people in a cross-country crime spree are caught napping.
Page A3

Play before work

President Clinton succeeds in having a good time on his vacation and finding rest and re-evaluation.
Page A4

Pope cancels visit

Pope John Paul II calls off a planned trip to Sarajevo, citing concern for the safety of the population.
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Range foes ask for more hearings

By William Brock
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME A public hearing on a controversial bomb-training range is planned for Mountain Home on a Thursday afternoon later this month.
Critics say the time and place is calculated to discourage unfavorable testimony.
The hearing by Idaho Department of Lands will begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Elks Lodge. At issue is a proposed land exchange between the state and the Bureau of

Land Management, which controls 17,888 acres that the state wants to lease to the U.S. Air Force for bomb training.

Opponents of the idea have asked Stan Hamilton, state lands director, to hold additional hearings in Boise and Twin Falls.
"It's very convenient for the people who live in Mountain Home, because they can testify comfortably. But what about the rest of us? Are we second-class citizens?" said Bob DiGrazia, a Boise-based member of the Foundation for North American Wild-
Sheep.

"This is a very emotional and polarized issue," DiGrazia said in a letter to Hamilton.

"Many members of the sheep foundation have been intimidated in Mountain Home because they have bumper stickers on their vehicles stating, 'No bomb range,'" Hamilton wrote. "These folks have been verbally harassed, eggs thrown on their cars."
Hamilton said Tuesday that Mountain Home was chosen for the lone hearing because "it's as convenient for as many people as you can get."

"Discouraging testimony 'wasn't our objective,'" Hamilton said, adding that additional hearings may be added.

Another reason why Mountain Home was chosen, he added, "is because the base is there." Specifically, the "Air Force's 360th Composite Wing is stationed in Mountain Home."
Hamilton said his agency chose Mountain Home after consulting with Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Dave Jett, a Mountain Home businessman who is representing the

Please see HEARINGS/A2

'Here we are!'



A Cuban refugee waves to a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter which spotted this makeshift craft in the Florida Straits about 15 miles off Cuba Monday.

Cubans gain Panama haven

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY—Ninety-three men, women and children who volunteered to be moved out of an overflowing tent city at the U.S. naval base in Cuba arrived Tuesday at a new camp in Panama.

"Down with Fidel Castro!" shouted several men in their 20s, wearing shorts, T-shirts and flip-flops as they hopped onto the tarmac from one of two C-130 cargo planes that arrived at Howard Air Base near Panama City.

In coming days, as many as 10,000 Cubans are to arrive in Panama on military cargo planes or chartered airliners, making room for more refugees at the Guantanamo Bay U.S. Navy base in southeastern Cuba.

Panama has agreed to keep the Cubans for at least six months behind 8-foot barbed-wire fencing in a jungle clearing overlooking the Panama Canal, where the U.S. military hurriedly set up 1,500 olive green tents.

At Guantanamo Bay, a U.S. official said the refugees had volunteered to come to Panama.

"We approached the Cuban camp leaders and told them of our plans and 100 came up immediately," said Marine Lt. Pete Mitchell, a spokesman for the joint military group running the Guantanamo refugee camp.

Many of the Cubans held hands and embraced as they waited to board the planes.

"I am free of Cuba, I feel great," said

Cecilia Ochosa la-Rosa, who arrived in Panama with her husband and 9-year-old daughter.

"By going to Panama, I am one step closer to my eventual destination — the United States," said Eduardo Barbero Guelon Toledo. He said he was at sea on a raft for four days before being rescued by the Coast Guard and taken to Guantanamo.

The Cubans were welcomed in Panama by U.S. troops. Spanish-speaking women who led them for medical checkups and fingerprinting, then placed black ID bracelets on their wrists for the trip to the camp.

The departure of the 93 Cubans didn't make much of a dent in the numbers be-

Please see CUBA/A2

Cougars turn urban dwellers as drought, development go on



Nitney, a 12-year-old mountain lion, lives in the San Francisco Zoo after being taken from a person raising her as a pet after her mother was shot by a hunter in 1983.

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Lori Proctor's children turn the radio way up when they play in the back yard, and they practice how to avoid looking like lunch to a mountain lion.

That has been the case ever since Proctor's 8-year-old son spotted a cougar near the rose bushes earlier this summer in their well-tended neighborhood 20 miles from San Francisco.

It was one of a slew of such sightings in what one wildlife official calls "the year of the lion."

"I'm telling you, I'm getting them every day," said Brian Hunter, regional director for the state Department of Fish and Game. "One in Lake County, a couple in Sonoma County, one in Marin, Sapa, Contra Costa County, Monterey, San Luis Obispo."

All the calls say, "There's a cougar down in some urban area and people are upset about it," Hunter said.
In the first fatal cougar attack in California more than 80 years, 40-year-old Barbara

Schweener was killed in April while jogging in the Sierra Nevada foothills about 45 miles northeast of Sacramento. An 82-pound mountain lion pounced on her from behind. Trackers hired by the state killed the animal a week later.

Drought and man's encroachment on the wilderness are forcing mountain lions deeper into the suburbs of San Francisco and Sacramento.

Sightings in populated areas have come from mountain bikers on Mount Tamalpais north of here, residents of an apartment complex near Sacramento, motorists, and Proctor and her neighbors among others.

Proctor, her family and visitors watched from upstairs July 1 while a mountain lion a few feet from her fence line stretched, then sauntered into the neighbor's yard. The house cat on her deck below clawed to get in the house.

Please see LIONS/A2

U.S., Vatican remain at odds over abortion

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Delegates at the U.N. population conference home in Tuesday got past the thorny topic of abortion, but the Vatican issued a new blast against any endorsement of the practice.

Vice President Al Gore, head of the U.S. delegation, tried to shift attention from the abortion debate that has entangled efforts to produce a 20-year plan for slowing world population growth. But the main focus at the session still worked on a single paragraph on abortion in the 113-page draft report.

The conference's report will not be binding on any nation, but the Vatican and some Muslims contend the proposed Program of Action would set a tone favoring abortion and promiscuity.
Gore repeated assertions that the 182 delegations already have agreed on most of the report and tried to put the best face on his meeting with



Oceanographer Jacques Cousteau listens to the translation of a speech during the population conference Tuesday.

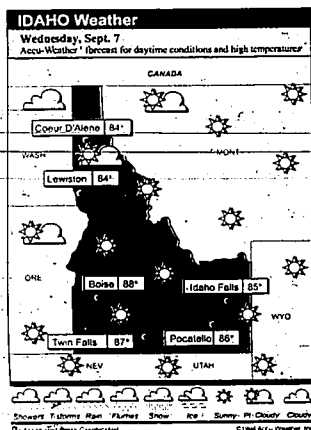
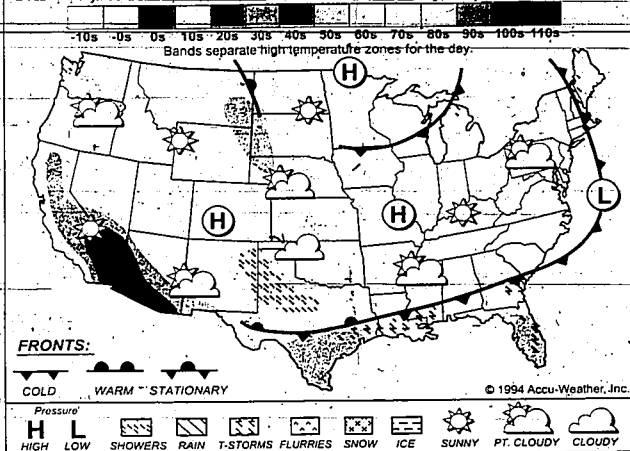
the head of the Vatican's delegation.
"I think they're finally understanding what we've said all along," he said. "The misunderstandings they've had

Please see ABORTION/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 7.



Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and warm today. Highs 85 to 90. East winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning becoming variable 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight and Thursday, fair. Lows around 50. Highs 85 to 90. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny days and fair at night today and Thursday. Patchy areas of smoke. Highs 80 to 85. Lows Wednesday night 30 to 35.

Pollen count

31; kochia (chenopods); low

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

Hanoi wants faster diplomatic, trade ties

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam wants lower U.S. tariffs and faster progress in restoring diplomatic ties with its former foe, a senior Vietnamese diplomat said Tuesday.

"There is no chance of returning to confrontation, but I have to say that we are moving rather slowly," said Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai.

American trade and investment in Vietnam have shown modest but steady growth since President Clinton removed the 19-year economic embargo against Vietnam on Feb. 3. Hanoi has granted licenses for \$170 million in U.S. investment, and the United States now ranks as the 13th largest foreign investor, Mai said.

But Vietnam's exports to the American market are hampered by its lack of most-favored-nation trading status. Washington has not said if or when it will grant Vietnam the status, which reduces U.S. tariffs to their lowest possible level.

"If we cannot export things there, we cannot import," Mai said. "So I think this is something of mutual benefit."

Vietnam has exported small quantities of beer, rice, coffee, instant noodles and frozen shrimp to American buyers since sanctions ended.

Cuba

Continued from A1

held at the Guantanamo Bay base, where Cuban boat people have been taken since mid-August, when the United States reversed its policy of automatically granting asylum to Cuban refugees.

At roll call Tuesday, 23,231 Cubans were being housed at Guantanamo, 10,000 more were en route and small boats in the Straits of Florida.

On Tuesday, 570 Cubans had been intercepted at sea by evening. That brought the total picked up at sea this year to 32,900, nearly nine times the total in all of 1993.

U.S. and Cuban negotiators met briefly Tuesday in New York for talks the United States hopes will limit the refugee influx. The talks adjourned after less than an hour, with both sides agreeing to meet again Wednesday.

At Tuesday's session, Cuba delivered a response to a U.S. proposal to admit at least 20,000 Cubans a year, but neither Cuban nor U.S. officials would say what that response was. Cuban envoy Ricardo Alarcon said that "maybe" a deal could be struck with Washington on a limited immigration accord.

Alarcon repeated the Cuban position that the two sides must discuss lifting the U.S. trade embargo, which Cuba says is the cause of the economic hardships plunging people to flee.

Guantanamo already was home to 13,220 Haitians who have fled their homeland in recent months.

Because of the refugees' strain on the base, the Pentagon decided to evacuate the roughly 3,000 nonmilitary people here, including families and civilian employees.

Hearing

Continued from A1

state's interests in the land swap.

"It's not fair, and it appears that was deliberately intended not to be fair," DiGrazia charged. "It certainly won't play well if this goes to court and the question comes up, 'Were there fair hearings on the subject?'"

"They wanted to set up the most favorable atmosphere for testimony in favor of this range," DiGrazia said, "but what it's really done is put a burr under the butt of the environmental community to speak out against it."

Some of the lands earmarked for the trade are candidates for protection under the federal Wilderness Act, the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, or as areas of critical environmental concern.

Craig Gehrk, director of The Wilderness Society's Idaho office, echoed DiGrazia's indignation.

"This is way too narrow and it's just not fair, particularly in a company town like Mountain Home," Gehrk said.

He and Herb Myer, a decorated Air Force fighter pilot who retired in Mountain Home, both noted that details of the trade are still far from settled. No final environmental impact statement has been released and the land swap is facing growing resistance in Washington.

"Where's the Interior Department in all of this," Gehrk asked. "They own the land, so this is like doing a car deal and you don't even have the owner of the car involved yet."

The BLM is part of the U.S. Department of the Interior, which so far has declined to endorse the land swap proposal.

The state is proposing to obtain 17,888 acres of BLM land in exchange for 13,058 acres of state land, primarily in Owyhee County, and 40 acres of state land in Lemhi County. Another 7,500 acres of private land would be purchased directly by the Air Force.

The state would then lease the former federal land back to the U.S. Air Force for bomb training. The Air Force supports the idea to enhance military preparedness, while the state land would be used to safeguard the economic fortunes of Mountain Home.

The swap would benefit the state of Idaho, Hamilton said, because state lands could "be used for a purpose which will generate a considerably higher income to the state environment fund."

Much of the land is now used for livestock grazing.

Lions

Continued from A1

if they encounter a cougar. Cougars are said to regard a person who turns and runs as prey.

"It's pretty clear, since I do have three young children and live on a court with 22 kids," Proctor said, "I want the thing out of my yard."

But Hunter said voter passage of a 1990 proposition protecting mountain lions has made his department "toothless tigers."

California had mountain lion hunters on staff and paid bounties to private hunters up until the early 1960s. Legislators stopped the private hunting in the early 1970s, when one estimate put the mountain lion count at 600. The latest state estimate, in 1986, put the count at 5,000.

Abortion

Continued from A1

before have been significantly displaced.

But he conceded the two sides would inevitably remain divided on contraception and "an American woman's right to choose" abortion.

The Vatican, however, responded by saying it would not soften its opposition to the draft report.

"The Holy See cannot give explicit or implicit support to those parts of the document regarding abortion," a "weakening" of the definition of the family or provisions to provide adolescents with confidential sexual, health-care, papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro said.

In a speech Monday, Gore told delegates the United States did not advocate an international right to abortion and considered it up to each nation to decide the matter.

But Navarro criticized the idea that countries can pick and choose what to follow from the conference's conclusions.

"This is absolutely unacceptable."

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Of the seven mountain lion attacks on humans reported in California since 1980, five have occurred since 1988, according to the Mountain Lion Foundation of Sacramento.

"The pre-1960s effort was kill them on sight and you get paid for the ears," Hunter said. Now, "it's nothing that can be done," he said. "You leave them alone and they're fully protected."

The law still allows specific threats to be killed when they are a threat to people or livestock. But a hunter must contact the Fish and Game Department, which must deem the animal a danger before sending an officer to kill it.

About 100 mountain lions a year are shot for preying on stock, Hunter said.

We are dealing with an international document preparing policies for governments that deal with human beings," he said.

The director of the World Health Organization, Hiroshi Nakajima, appealed for an end to the discord Tuesday, saying that abortion was dispensation from the conference's main objectives.

"It would be a sad irony if our efforts to empower women were to be reduced to a debate on abortion," Nakajima said in a speech.

Gore insisted the International Conference on Population and Development, in its second day, "is already an outstanding success."

"There will be a broader consensus than has ever come out of a conference of this kind in all of the history of this effort with only about 1 percent of the report still in dispute," he said.

Still, putting in the closed committee the conference report in final form was all about abortion. The European Union was trying to

find wording that would satisfy the Vatican.

One widely-supported addition to the disputed paragraph would state that "post-abortion counseling, education and family planning services" should be offered promptly so as to prevent repeat abortions. U.S. delegates said no.

The Barbados delegation suggested changing a Vatican-backed sentence that states, "In no case should abortion be promoted as a method of family planning," to substitute the word "encouraged" for "promoted." The United States supported that idea.

Idaho lottery

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

6-7-19-21-31 (six, seven, nineteen, twenty-one, thirty-one).

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

The Times-News

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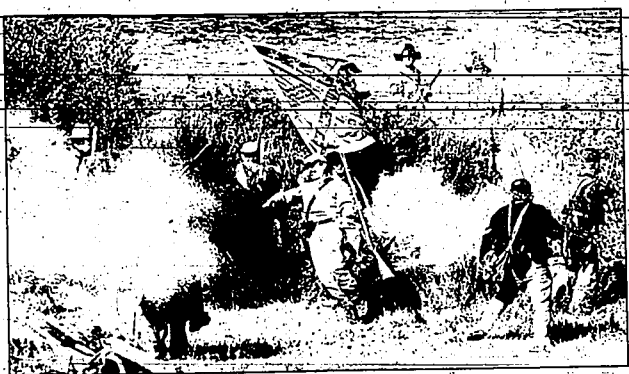
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The Times-News



Confederate soldiers charge out of the brush during a Civil War battle re-enactment Sunday at Fort Stevens State Park near Warrenton, Ore.

Civil War buffs play out roles in living history display

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The uniform Jim Stanivich wears when he does duty as a weekend soldier is a little gray and old of date — more than a century, in fact.

Stanivich is a member of the 4th Texas Company of the Confederate Army, a unit reconstituted by Northwesterners fascinated with a Civil War fought on distant battlefields, and dedicated to portraying it as living history.

The unit is made up of printers, police officers, store managers and students from across Washington and Oregon. A hometown is likely to be Arlington, Wash., rather than Arlington, Va., the traditional home of the Confederacy.

The common theme that has brought them together is an interest in a time when the Northwest was just emerging politically and the older Eastern states were deeply divided. Choosing sides has little to do with current political views.

"For some of us, there never was a question of which side we'd be on," said Stanivich, an Astoria-area resident who joined the 4th Texas unit two years ago. "I've always had a fascination with the Confederacy."

His unit was one of a half-dozen that re-enacted a Civil War battle

over the weekend at Fort Stevens State Park in Warrenton.

There's no electricity, no battery-operated radios or portable CDS playing in the background to remind the troops of the 1990s when they gather.

—Instead, there are the sounds of fire and drums, marching cadences, and musket volleys and exploding cannon rounds.

The men who do mock battle take pride in their studies of the Civil War, letting them step back in time and authentically portray a character from that period.

The modern way of life — dress, food, speech and attitudes — is left behind.

The Fort Stevens re-enactment follows battle plans drawn up by each side's commander and handed down to the company commanders. Sometimes, things develop differently on the battlefield and the commanders react accordingly. The only thing that is known for certain at the beginning is the final outcome.

Darrin Richardson of Eugene, who knows the history of the 4th Texas down to the smallest details, first became interested in the re-enactments a decade ago, and joined up about five years later.

Much as an actor might do,

Richardson has researched and developed a persona — or life history — of the character he portrays in camp and in battle. The written outline of that person covers more than half a dozen, typed, single-spaced pages.

The 4th Texas is a member of the Northwest Civil War Council, which joins other re-enactment clubs for large events. The unit performs about four mock battles a summer.

Sometimes they gather in the winter months for non-public maneuvers and activities.

Over the weekend, the modern Civil War soldiers did much as their historic counterparts and spent far more time in camp than in battle. They told stories about past battles, gathered items for a stew pot sitting above a campfire, and visited the sutlers, or merchant tents set up in a "town" just a few paces to the west.

The unit practiced skirmish lines, bayonet charges and formations, and then they waited.

"Fourth Texas, form up!" came the command, and a color bearer grabbed the Texas flag to lead the formation.

"Fire by company!" a first sergeant yelled.

Cannons fired, smoke filled the air, and the battle was on.

Congressional candidates use welfare in campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — As images of immigrants crossing a river and scaling a fence flash across the television screen, Sen. Jim Sasser promises to fight hard to deport the illegal aliens "who crowd America's jails and cost taxpayers millions."

And Sasser's working to strengthen moral values. Prayer in school and welfare reform that emphasizes work, the campaign spot for the Tennessee Democrat goes on to say.

Welfare reform seems to be the focus for the year in Washington, but it's become a potent theme in political campaigns. Congressional candidates are using it to tap into voter anxiety about the decline of the traditional family, a tide of new immigrants, and welfare recipients who abuse the system.

"Welfare reform is going to be very hot," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "As you move into the last weeks of the campaign, welfare reform is going to be way, way up on the list of issues that voters' attention."

—Charlie Cook, a political analyst, said Republicans and Democrats are finding that welfare provides rich material for advertising and speeches.

"It's very, very useful politically for both sides," Cook said.

Democrats can use the issue to show that they are willing to dismantle programs and policies that aren't working, and to propose conservative-sounding solutions, he said.

Republicans, who have opposed President Clinton's health reform and welfare reform, are for something and "welfare reform is a good thing to be for," Cook said.

No matter how the elections turn out, a GOP staff member on Capitol Hill said, the prospects for passing a welfare reform bill next year remain uncertain.

In Oklahoma, Democratic Rep. Dave McCurdy is telling voters that if he has his way, there will be no welfare check "if you are not a U.S. citizen."

No check if you don't take training. No check if you refuse a job. No check as a reward for having more children," says McCurdy's Senate campaign commercial as one welfare check after another dissolves and disappears from the television screen.

McCurdy, the sponsor of a welfare reform bill with strict work requirements and a ban on most welfare benefits to immigrants, faces a tough race against Republican Rep. Jim Inhofe to fill the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. David Boren.

In Tennessee, Sasser's Republican challenger, Bill Frist, calls the welfare system "a national disgrace."

Other Senate candidates using the welfare issue in their advertising include Democratic incumbent Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Republican challenger Michael Huffington in California, and Mitt Romney in Massachusetts.

In his ad, McCurdy is pictured in front of an American flag and a grain elevator. He tells the camera: "When I was growing up here in Yukon, my parents taught me to work hard, be my own man and stand my ground and fight. That's why today I'm fighting to change welfare."

McCurdy's opponents say his use of the welfare issue may be the smart

thing to do. Talk tough in a conservative election, opponents will say to him in Clinton.

"Bill Clinton is to Dave McCurdy what a screen door is to a submarine," said Gary Koops, communications director for the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

But McCurdy distances himself from Clinton, who campaigned on a promise to "end welfare as we know it," by noting that he had urged the White House to put welfare reform at the top of its agenda.

"Obviously, they didn't listen to us, they haven't listened to us on a number of issues," McCurdy said. And as he campaigns, he finds welfare and crime on the minds of many Oklahomans.

"Both point to an underlying anxiety in America and a recognition that... the social fabric is fraying," McCurdy said.

Wyden, too, sees welfare as a metaphor for the need to make government leaner and more efficient, to get people back to work, and to help families stay together.

For many voters, Wyden said, welfare reform is something they think about every time they go to the grocery store and see someone shopping with food stamps and buying something that they shouldn't.

But liberal Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., worries that welfare recipients could wind up being hurt if all the red-hot rhetoric leads to punitive policies.

"Scrapbooking welfare recipients will probably result in making legislative decisions that will make the problem worse" instead of better, Matsui said.

Pentagon shows costly new missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon released previously classified information on its new attack missile Tuesday, attempting to highlight the missile's strategic value even as it has come under attack by budget-cutters on Capitol Hill.

A video and photographs of the Tri-Service Standoff Attack Missile given to reporters showed it being tested Tuesday. The missile is being tested in a 20-foot-square hole in a wall from about 100 miles away.

Graphs showed that the 14-foot-conventional missile's contractors, and subcontractors are spread through 20 states at 32 separate sites.

The weapon, known by the acronym TSAM, is designed to provide the Air Force and the Navy with a weapon that can penetrate highly efficient air defenses to destroy vital land-based targets.

Since it would be launched from aircraft or ships at some distance, the missile would reduce the exposure of pilots to the enemy.

Clinton's fiscal year 1995 defense budget requested \$606.2 million to buy 48 of the missiles and continue research and development. But due to what House members, citing "a number of technical shortcomings" in the program, tried to cancel the program outright.

House and Senate conferees agreed to provide \$305.3 million for research and development only, basically halving the program. That money would buy 15 missiles for use in testing and research. The House has passed that conference report and final Senate action, sending the bill to the president, is expected next week.

Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx, questioned at a briefing whether the release of information about the missile was an attempt to blunt criticism of the one-secret program, declined to answer.

However, Air Force supporters of the program argued that the weapon's problems were in the past.

Total cost for the program's 4,156 missiles was set at \$13.3 billion, according to the information released by the service.

Suspects in 3-state crime spree arrested while asleep under road

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — An ex-convict and a teen-ager suspected of kidnapping, car thefts and three slayings in Oklahoma, Missouri and Ohio were arrested Tuesday as they slept in a culvert.

State police found Lewis E. Gilbert, 22, and Eric A. Elliot, 16, after getting a tip today from a motorist who had given the two a ride Monday night from the edge of town to Santa Fe and back.

The two were armed with two rifles, a shotgun and a handgun, said John Denko, the state police chief. They were sleeping on blankets in the culvert under a road when arrested by eight state police officers.

"Because of the element of surprise... nothing had happened," Denko said at a news conference. "Luckily they were sleeping."

The motorist who notified authorities said the pair told him their pickup truck was stuck in a ditch. Another man reported giving the two five gallons of gasoline Monday afternoon.

A silver Dodge pickup truck, with Oklahoma plates was also found. A 1991 Dodge pickup of the same

color was missing from the home of a woman slain in Oklahoma.

Elliot's parents, Robert and Judy Elliot of Newcomerstown, Ohio, said they believe their son was with the two suspects when they were released from prison last month.

A series of crimes began with a break-in at the house of Ruth Lucille Loader, 79, in Port Washington, about 80 miles south of Cleveland.

Loader was missing. Her car was found Thursday night near the home of a slain Callaway County, Mo., couple, William Brewer, 86, and his wife, Flossie, 74, each had been shot three times in the head.

The Brewers' car was found Sunday near the body of a boy, Rudel, 37, a security guard at the Lake Stanley Draper Marina near the Oklahoma City. The FBI believes the pair drove off in Ms. Rudel's pickup.

Robert Elliot said he does not believe his son is responsible for the slayings.

"He's a very quiet, friendly kid. He's never been violent," Elliot said. "Maybe he is in fear to where

he thinks he has to go along with what is happening. The more I hear reports on this fellow he's supposed to be with, the more concerned I get."

Judy Elliot told The Plain Dealer in Cleveland her stepson was glib but incapable of the violence being linked to him.

"He just mixes with everybody," she said. "You don't find the bad ones until too late."

"Police and the FBI said the pair probably met on Aug. 15, the day Gilbert was released from prison after serving time for stealing a boat. Elliot is awaiting trial on a charge of breaking-and-entering into a house from Newcomerstown.

David Branch, superintendent of the Newcomerstown school district, said Tuesday Elliot was a high school freshman last year with problems in school. He wouldn't describe them.

"The nightmare is over," Bob Hawk, a spokesman for the FBI's Cleveland office, said after the arrests.

U.S. says it is committed to S. Korea's security

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the United States prepares for ground-breaking talks with North Korean officials in Pyongyang, the State Department promised Tuesday to ignore the views of longtime ally South Korea.

That same message will be delivered in person Wednesday to South Korean Foreign Minister Han Sang-joo by Secretary of State Warren Christopher

and other high-ranking administration officials.

Han, who is here on a hastily arranged visit, met Tuesday with Robert Gallucci, the administration's point man for North Korea. In addition to Christopher, he will meet on Wednesday with Defense Secretary William Perry and National Security adviser Anthony Lake.

State Department spokesman Mike

McCurry called the discussions "important and significant" as the United States seeks to coordinate with Seoul its approach to North Korea.

There has been some alarm in South Korea at the speed with which the United States has been developing a relationship with the North. Newspapers accounts, last week in Seoul said Han may voice those concerns during his meetings here.

D.C. schools closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the District of Columbia board threatened Tuesday to defy a judge's order and the superintendent's objections and open city schools before they are cleared of major fire-code violations.

The city's 164 public schools may open on Monday, even if all violations have not been corrected as ordered, said School Board President Linda Moody.

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Nation



President Clinton played a lot of golf during his vacation.

President kept busy on summer vacation

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — He golfed; boy did he golf. He ate out and played the saxophone and sang with a rock band and read and shopped and boated and bicycled and squeezed in a few hours of work. What did President Clinton get out of all this vacation activity?

Rest and re-evaluation.

"He had time to spend with his family. Relax. Slow down." White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Tuesday. "He found it helpful to leave the workaday world of Washington and get away in order to rest and gain some perspective."

A 12-day vacation on chic Martha's Vineyard is scheduled to end today for the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. Their teen-age daughter, Chelsea, left with a girl friend a few days early to get ready for school.

The president came to this island retreat frustrated and drained by a summer of discontent. Whitewater hearings further eroded his administration's credibility and the fight for a crime bill imperiled health care reform.

When he stepped off the Air Force plane into a cool, ocean breeze and an adoring crowd of tourists and island

residents, Clinton's first order of business was clear: Relax.

He jumped head first into the vacation. He rose early the first day to play golf, then jogged and spent the evening at a dinner party. It set a pattern of dawn-through-dark fun with family and rich-or-famous friends.

He golfed seven of the first 11 days, trying without success to break 80. Washington lobbyist Vernon Jordan was part of his foursome each time.

Mrs. Clinton joined him once, for a cold, rainy Labor Day round. Chelsea and the first lady played miniature golf with Clinton one night.

He jogged at least three times outside the 25-acre estate the family borrowed for the trip.

He ate out, either at a restaurant or private residence, at least six of the first 11 days. That does not include the party he threw for the press, highlighted by his saxophone jam-session and off-key duets with singer Carly Simon.

Mrs. Clinton stayed out of the public eye much of the time, although she did bicycle and shop with the family. Chelsea rode a horse and sailed on the estate, quietly slipping out for dinner with her friend.

Clinton attended church twice and

went to a Rosh Hashana service. Afterward, he had dinner in a trendy French restaurant with celebrity lawyer Alan Dershowitz.

"He kept saying, 'Great day. Wonderful day. Great vacation,' Dershowitz said.

"But it wasn't all play for the president. He also took time to think about the mistakes of the past year and look forward to the year ahead in what Myers called "a process of evaluating himself."

The process worked in 1993. He left Martha's Vineyard energized last year; more confident of passing the trade bill between Mexico, Canada and the United States. It was approved a few weeks later.

Clinton's first post-vacation speeches last year were laced with references to community values and the role of religion in public life, and his first public appearance last fall was a prayer breakfast with religious leaders.

Look for the same theme this year. His first post-vacation appearance will be a meeting with religious leaders Thursday morning. He will address community values in a speech to a Baptist group Friday in New Orleans.

"Presidents work long and hard, but

mostly they never get the presidency out of their mind," said Marlin Fitzwater, spokesman for presidents Reagan and Bush. "Vacations are important to clear their mind."

Clinton didn't entirely get work off his mind: He welcomed Ireland's deputy prime minister to his retreat and discussed a cease-fire in Northern Ireland. His days began with a briefing from his national security team on the latest refugee tallies in Cuba and preparations for war in Haiti.

But the point is he got away for a while. For a few precious days, he was like the rest of America: unwinding and on vacation, away from the cameras and controversy. He was another sorry soul knifing golf balls into the woods and forking up a few too many calories.

"He'll return to work soon enough. And, with him, will come the same old woes and foes.

"If a guy who screws nuts and bolts on car parts needs a couple, three weeks a year for vacation, how much more does the president need? I would think more," said Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's political director.

With a cynical laugh, he added, "As a matter of fact, I wish he'd take the next two years off."

Agency announces radical plan to accelerate disability claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to end long waits for disability benefits that have cost some Americans their health or their savings, the Social Security Administration will announce plans this week to speed up and overhaul the process.

By redesigning the way it decides applications for benefits for the first time since the 1950s, Social Security promises to eliminate the "excessive delays, endless paper shuffling and bewildering procedures" that now confront millions of disabled people who seek the agency's help.

Commissioner Shirley Chater was expected to announce the reforms today. Some changes can be implemented immediately, but others will require congressional action, revisions in federal regulations and extensive research.

The agency said the \$148 million blueprint will not change the definition of disability, something advocates had warned Social Security was attempting under the rubric of reform when it proposed the overhaul in March.

Chater said the plan, completed after several months of public comment, merely begins the research needed to determine how to simplify the decades-old standard used to decide who is disabled.

The streamlining comes as Social Security, its work force cut by one-fifth, wrestles with a record number of requests for disability benefits. Nearly 1.2 million Americans have claims

pending and another 2.9 million are expected to file applications next year.

The agency acknowledges it is failing sick and injured Americans at a time when they most need a monthly.

'What we need is ... to rebuild the procedures from the ground up in order to produce dramatic improvement in customer service.'

— Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater

"cuts red tape, eliminates layers of bureaucracy, and most important, allows the disability applicant to become more involved in the process."

It reduces the number of employees required to handle a disability claim from 25 to eight, while trimming the time it takes to process a claim from 155 days to no more than 60 days.

Claims that are rejected and appealed now require 45 employees and can take as long as two years to decide. Revamping the process will put the number of workers to 14 and hold delays to about five months.

The reforms also will allow the person claiming disability to actually meet, face-to-face, the worker who decides the case. Applicants will be assigned a Social Security employee to steer their claims through the maze of forms, laws and requests for medical documents.

Also, two of the four levels of appeal now available to applicants whose claims are denied would be eliminated.

A team-of-agency-employees and state disability experts proposed the reforms after visiting field offices and interviewing thousands of agency workers, advocates, physicians, attorneys and disabled Americans.

As it implements the changes over the next five years, Chater said Social Security would continue to consult with employees, advocates and medical and legal experts.

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Utah inmates escape

DUCHESTER, Utah (AP) — Authorities are searching for two Duchesne County Jail inmates who slipped through an unlocked door while the jailer's back was turned.

Ramiro Valdez Jr., 21, and Thomas Chappel, 28, escaped from the jail between 9 and 9:45 p.m. Monday, said Jail Commander Sgt. Jerry Foote.

Authorities believe the men stole a pickup truck after their escape.

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White men score better than women on medical exam, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — White men score higher than women of all races on the science exam medical students must take to become licensed doctors, and a researcher said cultural obstacles faced by women may help explain why.

Women also may not approach the test as competitively as men, the researcher said.

In a study of more than 10,000 medical students, white men generally did better on the test than all women, even after discounting for differences in their undergraduate education and in scores on medical entrance exams.

White men also did better than men from

other racial groups, with Asian-Pacific Islanders being the only group where the difference was not explained by differences in prior education, researchers reported in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The findings suggest three possibilities: the test is flawed in some way, the students had some prior educational differences that researchers couldn't detect, or the lower-scoring groups were in fact deficient in the subjects on which they were tested, said an editorial accompanying the study.

Beth Dawson, a biostatistics professor at

Southern Illinois University School of Medicine and the study's lead author, said she believes women may face cultural disadvantages.

"What kind of family support do they have?" she asked, adding that fewer men than women are expected to handle tasks around the house while in school. "They have to get home, and... do their own laundry and housecleaning. And THEN they have to study."

Women also have fewer teachers and role models of their gender helping them succeed, Ms. Dawson said.

A third possibility is that women may not

strive as hard on the test because they are less likely to seek competitive residencies such as orthopedics and ophthalmology, for which the test is a screening tool, she said.

In 1988, 89.9 percent of white men passed the test, compared with 86.6 percent of Asian-Pacific Island men; 71.6 percent of Hispanic men; and 53.9 percent of black men.

The same year, 84.1 percent of white women passed the test; 78.9 percent of Asian-Pacific Islander women; 55.8 percent of Hispanic women; and 44 percent of black women.

The exam — Part I of the National Board of

Medical Examiners test — deals with sciences such as physiology, biochemistry and microbiology. Doctors must pass all three parts of the test to obtain a license to practice.

The study did not explore Parts II or III, which cover clinical skills. Previous research indicates women do as well as men on Part II, the authors said.

"We really don't know the relationship between performance on (Part I) and the performance of physicians," Ms. Dawson said. She added that many skills, such as questioning and examining patients, have nothing to do with science knowledge.

Lorenzo's oil helps some with disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lorenzo's oil, the treatment made famous by a movie depicting it as a medical breakthrough for a rare genetic disease, helped some patients when given before symptoms appeared but failed to help others, a study shows.

"This is the first time we have the statistics which seem to show it does help," said Dr. Hugo Moser of the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore, who conducted the study of 50 young boys.

French researchers reported a year ago that the treatment was worthless in adults who already had developed symptoms of the disease. Moser's study had no control group, meaning that it cannot be considered definitive evidence of the treatment's effectiveness.

The oil was effective only in about half of the 50 boys who received it. Two boys died despite the treatment and the condition of others degenerated, Moser reported.

The treatment was made famous by the 1992 movie "Lorenzo's Oil," starring Susan Sarandon and Nick Nolte as Michaela and Augusto Odono. The Fairfax, Va., couple helped create the substance for their son, Lorenzo, who has the disease, called adrenoleukodystrophy.

Now, even medical journals call the treatment, a mixture of derivatives from natural cooking oil, Lorenzo's oil. The Odones say the therapy stopped Lorenzo's decline and partly reversed it so that the once-vegetative boy, now 16, can communicate slightly using hand movements.

The disease, caused by a genetic defect, destroys the sheath that covers nerve fibers. Women who carry a copy of the bad gene may show some symptoms, but their sons experience the devastating cases.

The most severe form usually hits boys ages 4 to 8, stealing their ability to see and speak in as little as two years and eventually killing them. The adult form progresses more slowly.

The disease affects one or two people in 100,000 in the United States. A hallmark is the buildup of substances in the blood called long-chain fatty acids. Lorenzo's oil returns these levels to normal.

The theory is that these fatty acids enter the brain and cause inflammation that then causes the disease's symptoms.

But Lorenzo's oil, despite accolades by the Odones and other patients, was never proven to work.

Now Moser, once Lorenzo's doctor, has evidence it can fight the disease's progression if given to boys before symptoms appear. "I was very dubious about it," he admits.

"This confirms statistically the fact that Lorenzo's oil is a helpful preventive," said Mrs. Odono. "It's been there all along, but halleluiah, they're now seeing it."

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Jewelry thieves strike Tiffany's.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two masked gunmen bound four guards at Tiffany & Co. with duct tape, snatched about \$1.25 million worth of jewelry and disappeared into the darkness.

It was the costliest heist ever in Tiffany's 157-year history.

"They were very, very professional," police Capt. Sal Blando said.

Police were investigating whether the robbery Sunday night was an inside job, Blando said.

It took the gunmen an hour to outwit the unarmed guards, select about 300 items from display cases, including watches, bracelets and rings, then grab the store's security videotapes and take off.

The ski-masked robbers entered the Manhattan store by pulling a gun on a guard armed for his mid-night shift and ordering him to tell co-workers that they were his cousins and needed to use the bathroom, police said.

Once the robbers fled, one of the guards worked himself free and called police.

The **BONMARCHÉ**

Opinion

Editorial

From remote Alaska, some lessons in justice

Mainstream America could learn a thing or two from Tlingit justice. The Tlingit, a native Alaskan tribe, earned national attention last week when tribal elders banished two juvenile delinquents to uninhabited islands.

Adrian Guthrie and Simon Roberts, both 17 years old, robbed a pizza deliveryman and beat him with a baseball bat. The victim, Tim Whittlesey, suffered permanent injuries.

Unimpressed with conventional remedies, a juvenile judge turned the case over to tribal elders. The elders' decision: The tribe will give Whittlesey a house and money for his medical bills. The boys will contribute labor toward the restitution. And they will spend at least a year on separate islands off the Alaska coastline, where the elders hope the boys will find growth and purification while laboring for personal survival.

Excellent. But can Tlingit justice apply to mainstream America?

Probably not directly. Not only are islands in short supply, but a city kid would probably perish in the wilds. But key aspects of the Tlingit approach are worth our attention:

- A focus on victims. Helping the unfortunate Mr. Whittlesey was the tribal court's first priority. Providing a house and medical care goes beyond mere restitution; it is *atonement*, an ancient and far more satisfying concept.

- Family responsibility. Notice

that the whole tribe is taking responsibility for repaying the victim. This approach gives tangible meaning to the cliché about a village being needed to raise a child. In mainstream culture, we talk about parental responsibility, but we regard true accountability by an offender's family as radically harsh.

- Rehabilitation. The banishment is both a punishment and an opportunity for character development. Orthodox jails don't do much for character. The boot-camp concept, an idea increasing in popularity, offers a rough parallel to island banishment, minus the solitude.

- Community involvement. Mainstream juvenile justice takes place in a sanctified vacuum, cloaked in privacy and administered by a priesthood of lawyers and social workers. The Tlingit, however, dispensed their justice openly, as a visible expression of the Tlingit people's policy, values and compassion for crime victims.

Of course, what works for an isolated and deeply traditional culture won't necessarily work in the broader society. Urban courts must deal with thousands of young hoodlums, many of them far more dangerous than Guthrie and Roberts.

Still, this winter, while those two boys shiver on their islands and contemplate their errors, the rest of us might contemplate the Tlingit example.



Will Clinton launch October surprise?

Down in the polls and under heavy criticism from members of his own party, President Clinton appears ready to launch an "October Surprise" invasion of Haiti, perhaps hoping it will repair his damaged political fortunes.

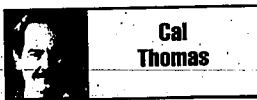
Who is for this invasion? Not public opinion. Haiti is no threat to America or to its policies anywhere in the world.

Not Democratic leaders: The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., told CNN he believes most members of Congress are "highly skeptical" about sending U.S. troops to Haiti.

Not presidential scholars. At a meeting of the American Political Science Association in New York, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., historian and adviser to President Clinton's idol, John F. Kennedy, said the role of the Congressional Black Caucus in shaping Haiti policy is an "ominous development."

And not some of our most experienced military leaders. A former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Thomas Moorer, tells me that "Haiti at the moment is not worth one dead American."

Adm. Moorer's opinion is of special significance. He led an American invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965 because President Johnson feared Fidel Castro was trying to expand communist influence in Cuba. "If we insist on maintaining democracy in Haiti," says



Moorer, "we'll have to stay. They can't do it (democracy) without some outside force." Adm. Moorer says the public won't tolerate many American casualties in Haiti, and whatever short-term benefits the President thinks he might receive from an invasion could be wiped out or reversed if things go sour.

The propelling force behind the coming Haitian invasion is neither logic nor the interests of the United States. As reported in the New York Times, the driving force seems to be "momentum." Because we've been heading in the wrong direction, apparently we should go all the way.

How can Clinton and members of his administration, many of whom opposed the Vietnam War on grounds that the United States should not be the world's policeman, involve American sons and daughters in such an ill-conceived adventure? What happened to the "lessons of Vietnam?"

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, a frequent critic of foreign adventures when he

was writing for Time magazine, now says that options other than an invasion are "exhausted." "What about 'just say no?'" opined George Will on ABC's "This Week" Sunday. The administration can pretend that the token force of 266 soldiers from just four of seven Caribbean nations constitutes a multinational force, but an invasion of Haiti will be seen as an American operation from start to finish. Schlesinger is right to note that it will also be seen as a sop to the Congressional Black Caucus. It is not stretching things to speculate that the caucus may have traded support for the "crime bill" and health care for an Administration promise to invade Haiti.

In Grenada, in Panama and, for limited humanitarian purposes, in Somalia, a case could be made for American military presence. In Haiti, there is no similar compelling reason for Americans to risk their lives and what remains of U.S. prestige in foreign affairs.

Adm. Moorer had it right when he told me: "President Clinton and his admirers talk about the importance of democracy, but what this is 'about' is that we're going to have an election in November. I think it's entirely politically motivated. If it was desirable to invade Haiti, we would have done it some time ago."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Leaving Cuba like jumping off of a rudderless ship

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The man's voice on the phone hit me through 34 years and thousands of miles. He was calling from Madrid.

Arty was a voice from my past, so I knew immediately that there would be nothing objective or detached about this conversation.

As a child and then an adolescent in Havana, my cousin Arty — two years older than me — was always accomplishing the things I wanted to do: high school, driving, foreign travel.

But when the great divide came in 1960, some members of my family decided to leave Cuba and its then-incipient communism. Arty's father decided to stay, so we drifted apart. The decision was not political. It was spiritual.

Regardless of the reason for picking up and leaving the land of your birth, there is an inner force that holds you to it, tying you to that soil ... and one day you wake up and you realize that you may still love your land, but you can't stay there anymore. Having lived through both exile and divorce, I can't think of two more similar painful experiences.

Two months ago, Arty — I will be clear so enough why I can't give his last name — decided that he, too, needed to leave Cuba. Again, the decision was not political, but spiritual.

"I studied art history, became a playwright, then an actor," he said. "I was in the theater, then in television. ... I stayed out of political activity and concentrated in my world of words and lights. ... In that world, I accomplished most of my goals and had a full life for many years."

But then, even if leaving Cuba had always been a dreaded possibility, life became very hard years ago and I began to think about it more ... and more ... and more. Once that despair hits you, it seems like the island of Cuba becomes a ship adrift at sea and you just want to jump off.

Another cousin, a woman with whom I grew up and whom I loved, the sister I never had, also left Cuba recently. She stayed here for a few months, visiting with her father, whom she had not seen for 25 years.

Before she returned to Havana to her husband and teenage daughter several months ago, she told me something I will never forget.

"My husband and I would like to leave

Roberto Fabricio

Cuba," she said. "If we can't right away, certainly before the collapse of the government, because we all feel that while life has been miserable for years, it is going to be absolute hell right after the government falls. ... We believe that bloodshed and a virtual civil war are unavoidable."

"Our greatest fear is (daughter) Celina. Whatever happens to us, at least she will be better off living in the streets of Buenos Aires than staying in her home in Cuba."

Just last week, my family heard from my cousin. We began discussing her latest message from Havana, that she and her husband had gotten a passport and a ticket to Argentina for their daughter, 18. My cousin writes: "We don't know anyone in Buenos Aires, and realize that the United States is not giving visas to Cubans in third countries, so we know that Celina may have to stay in Argentina indefinitely. ... We realize the dangers of arriving alone in a big city for an 18-year-old girl, but her father and I believe that she will be better off living in the streets of Buenos Aires than staying in her home in Cuba. We want to save Celina — time is running out."

A few days before the onslaught of rafters started on Aug. 5, word went back to Havana, pleading with my cousin not to send her daughter. Argentina alone. We indicated that even if we could arrange to look after her here through friends, we felt it would be better for her to stay with her parents.

During the past month, the spectacle of desperate Cubans jumping from their island into the sea has made me realize that any day, I may get news from Celina in Buenos Aires, or maybe from the rafters creaking in Guantanamo.

As for Arty, after drifting through the gray world of Madrid's blue-collar neighborhoods — unable to get a job, a legal status in Spain or even to visit the United States — he decided last week that he will return to Havana after all.

"I have decided that I was not meant to leave Cuba," he told me. "Obviously, I can't swim in these waters, so I'm going to have to go down with the sinking ship."

Roberto Fabricio is foreign editor of the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale.

Letters

Deputies professional, underpaid

Earlier this month, I had the opportunity to observe three Twin Falls County deputies at a very serious auto accident. These men were extremely professional, as courteous as the situation allowed, and very dedicated to their job.

It has recently come to my attention how little these people are paid. It is appalling to think of what we expect of these people while we substantially underpay them. Come on commissioners, these individuals have every right to make a fair living. Please give them every consideration, and bear in mind when you need help desperately, these people will be there.

DAN CARTER
Twin Falls

Church, state split is essential

More than 200 years ago, Virginia lawmaker James Madison, destined to become the "Father of the Constitution," wrote his eloquent "Memorial and Remonstrance Against Religious Assessments," opposing Patrick Henry's legislation, a "Bill Establishing a Provision for Teachers of the Christian Religion."

Wrote Madison, "Who does not see that the same authority which can establish Christianity, in exclusion of all other religions, may establish with the same ease any particular sect of Christians, in exclusion of all other sects?"

Madison was not against Christianity. He argued that true religion does not need the support of law, that the mind of man should remain free, and the persecutions inevitably follow government establishment of religion.

Mr. Huettig argues that we have or should have a "Christian government." This phrase may sound benign, for many people desire that the American government and people exemplify the best of Christ's teachings. However, the phrase becomes less benign when one understands that many of its modern advocates — like those Madison fought — desire political and legal control to deny basic civil rights to citizens the government deems not to be Christian.

In my last letter, I quoted a portion of the U.S. Supreme Court in *Everson* (1947) in which the court defined the "establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment.

Teachers of the remaining words, "Neither (a state or federal government) can force nor influence a person to go to or to remain away from church against his will or force him to profess a belief or disbelief in any religion. No person can be punished for entertaining or professing religious beliefs or disbeliefs, for church attendance or non-attendance. No tax in any amount, large or small can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion."

Neither a state nor the federal government can, openly or secretly, participate in the affairs of any religious organization or groups and vice versa. In the words of Jefferson, the clause against establishment of religion by law was intended to erect "a wall of separation between church and state."

Far from being a myth, as some argue or a failed experiment, separation of church and state guarantees our religious freedom.

TERRY L. GILBERT
Boise

Rupert, clean up or be sued.

This is an open letter to Rupert City Attorney Rick Bollar and city officials.

If Rupert City officials allow Myrtle Kelly's public nuisance to continue after Oct. 3, then will be a lawsuit against the city for not enforcing the agreement made between Rupert City and Myrtle Kelly — the City Health Code 1960, section 7-11 and Animal Noise Ordinance 1991, 703.

There is one month to enforce the agreement on Myrtle Kelly.

- Confiscate all animals if she is found to be

out of compliance with agreements. Dave Pauli of the Humane Society found 11 cats, six cats too many over the limit of five cats in the August inspection day; he counted 23 cats and 14 dogs (five dogs are the limit). Kelly has a household of animals in her house. All animals in her yard should be removed in order to keep her yard clean.

- Remove hundreds of pigeons and peacocks. Pigeons and peacocks should have been removed in May 1993. Pigeons packed on the road is a traffic hazard. Peacocks screeched and howled loud every day through all summer.

- Clean up the mess of her yard. Allowing 18 animals for Kelly to keep and tolerant treatment for her countless violations have caused accumulation of animal waste and an offensive smell like sewage — repeating the same old problem.

KIM F. BELLISTON
Rupert

Diatribe against Fox inaccurate

Who is Tina Scott from Boise? Her confused attempt to discredit Dr. Anne Fox as a worthy candidate for superintendent of public instruction indicates the direction of her opponent's campaign.

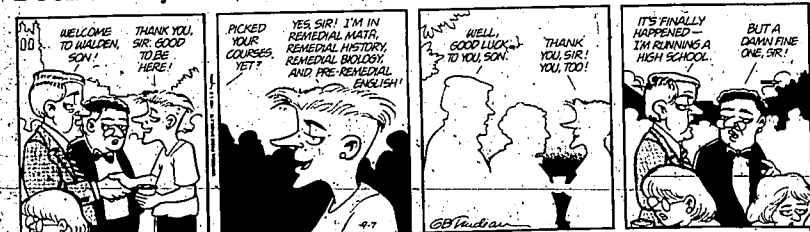
Regarding Ms. Scott's false accusation of fraud and misconduct, Dr. Fox signed a legal contract to be reimbursed for services rendered. When the full payment was not made, she filed a complaint. Now that organization is trying to fraud and is countering Dr. Fox. The label of fraud and misconduct has been misdirected.

Perhaps Tina Scott would be further enlightened to know how many caring Mormon and Catholic parents (who fully understand Dr. Fox's campaign platform) are enthusiastic supporters of her election as Idaho's next superintendent of public instruction.

JON THOMSEN
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Chechnya celebrates 3rd year of independence as army moves

MOSCOW (AP) — A territory that dared to break away from Russia celebrated the third anniversary of its self-proclaimed independence Tuesday, as its troops advanced on opposition forces.

"We have managed to defend our independence. If we stand united we have nothing to fear," Dzhokhar Dudayev, president of Chechnya, told tens of thousands of supporters in the capital, Grozny, the Interfax news agency reported.

Delegations from former Soviet republics and unspecified foreign nations attended the celebration in the Caucasus Mountains region. Chechnya's Muslim religious leaders and elders joined a military parade, some of them wearing long green robes.

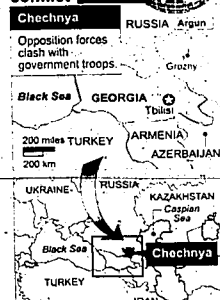
Waving sticks, they shouted: "Allahu Akbar!" or "God is Great!"

Chechnya, which declared independence from Russia in 1991, exploded into violence last week following an agitation war of words between Dudayev and an assortment of opposition leaders, some of whom are backed by Moscow.

After days of scattered clashes, Dudayev's forces seized the town of Argun, an opposition stronghold, on Monday and forced regional leader Ruslan Labazanov to flee. Dozens of people were said to have been killed on both sides.

On Tuesday, Chechnya's military headquarters said government forces have surrounded another opposition stronghold, Tolstoy-Yurt, Interfax reported. Former Russian parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, an eth-

Russian troops to contain regional conflict



nic Chechen, is based there, and some reports say Labazanov has escaped to this village as well.

The Provisional Council, the main opposition group, told Interfax that Dudayev was concentrating his forces, possibly for an attack on Tolstoy-Yurt.

Khasbulatov, one of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's staunchest foes, was one of the leaders of the hard-line revolt in parliament that ended in a bloody shootout last fall.

Opposition leaders blame Dudayev

a former Soviet air force general, for the economic collapse, lawlessness and authoritarian rule in Chechnya.

Dudayev says the opposition is manipulated by Moscow, which views his mainly Muslim region of 1.2 million people as part of Russia. He says the Kremlin is seeking a pretext to invade Chechnya.

Russian officials deny direct military involvement in Chechnya, but have actively encouraged Dudayev's overthrow and have given financial support to at least one leading opposition group.

On Tuesday, a Russian counterintelligence officer just released from a Chechen government prison said his captors had threatened to kidnap his daughter if he did not admit that Russia was planning an invasion.

Lt. Col. Stanislav Krylov, 41, told reporters that he had been given drugs and subjected to a mock execution after being captured outside Grozny on Aug. 25.

Krylov was released 10 days later as a result of a "successful operation" carried out by the Federal Counterintelligence Service.

Alexander Mikhailov, the Russian agency's spokesman, said without elaboration.

Russian authorities rejected all proposals to extradite members of Chechen opposition in exchange for Krylov's release, he added.

The agency, a former Soviet KGB branch, views the situation in Chechnya as a "real threat to an outbreak of terrorism" in Russia, Mikhailov said.

A Zairian aid worker leads hundreds of singing and dancing Rwandan refugee children to the shore of Lake Kivu near Goma, Zaire, Tuesday.

Tutsi-led troops move into protection zone

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Tutsi-led troops began trickling into southwestern Rwanda Tuesday where a half-million Hutus, who sought U.N. protection in the only part of the country the new government does not control.

The former rebels, seeking to consolidate their victory, have promised they will not tolerate reprisals against Hutus for the slaughter of an estimated 500,000 people during three months of civil war. Most of the victims were civilians from the country's Tutsi minority.

But there have been reports of retaliation against Hutus in other parts of Rwanda, and U.N. officials worried that frightened Hutus might flee to already crowded refugee camps in neighboring Zaire.

In Zaire Tuesday, soldiers of the defeated Hutu government said they would move to a new refugee camp under a U.N. effort to separate them from the general refugee population around the Zairian-border town of Goma.

The soldiers, who harbor hopes of making the majority Hutus the dominant ethnic group again, have been accused of intimidating and sometimes killing refugees who want to return home.

The Tutsi-led government sent about 150 soldiers Tuesday into a protection zone set up by French troops in Rwanda's southwestern corner as a haven for Hutus fleeing the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front.

The French withdrew from the area to a reluctant United Nations. Tens of thousands of Hutus fearing Tutsi reprisals fled into Zaire.

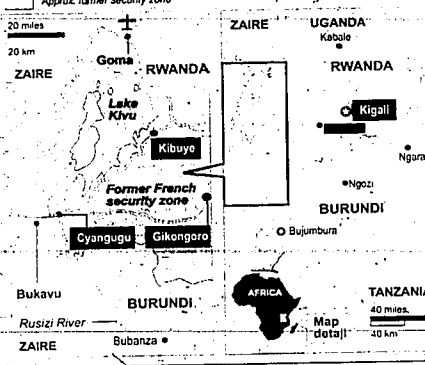
The United Nations estimates 480,000 displaced people remain in Zaire, down from the peak of about 1.2 million.

When the French left, the new government said it would move slowly to exert control over the zone. But it said it would send civilians in first.

Sheikh Hassan Khan, the U.N. special representative for Rwanda said the transition from U.N. to government

Government troops to security zone

Some 150 soldiers of the rebel-installed government moved into the protection zone set up by French troops, who withdrew last month. Platoons moved in to secure a radio relay station, a tea factory and prefectures.



control would take two to four weeks during which the number of government soldiers would gradually increase.

The sites included a radio relay station, a tea factory and local government offices, he said.

In Goma, Augustin Bizimana, the defense minister of Rwanda's ousted Hutu government, said he would comply with a U.N. request and order his defeated troops to move to a separate camp in Zaire.

"In fact, this is good news, we also want our soldiers to stay together and under some discipline," Bizimana told The Associated Press.

Kris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioners for

Refugees, said a new camp was being prepared for the soldiers near Kibumba, 13 miles north of Goma. Bizimana estimated 30,000 of his soldiers were in the Goma area. The United Nations put the number at 20,000.

It was not clear what would happen to Hutu militiamen in the refugee camps, who also have intimidated refugees wanting to return. The United Nations estimated the number of militiamen in the camps at 50,000, while Bizimana said there were 70,000.

The exiled Hutu leaders do not want the refugees to return and help the new government in Kigali rebuild the country. It wants to use them as a bargaining chip in any negotiations with the Tutsi-led government in Rwanda and the leaders of Zaire.

Ambassador: Let caning case fade

SINGAPORE (AP) — America's new ambassador to Singapore took his post Tuesday and said it is time to let the Michael Fay caning case fade away.

Timothy A. Chorba filled a post that had been vacant for 14 months, during much of which tension ran high between Washington and Singapore over the lashing given the American teen-ager for allegedly vandalizing cars.

"The U.S. and, hopefully the government of Singapore, both wish to let the Michael Fay affair behind us," Chorba said in answer to questions at a news conference after he

presented his credentials to President Ong Teng Cheong.

Chorba, a corporate lawyer with no previous diplomatic experience, noted Singapore and the United States have important economic ties. He pointed to the 900 U.S. companies with operations in Singapore and noted about 10,000 Americans live on the island city state.

President Clinton and human rights activists criticized Singapore for following through on a mandatory lashing sentence for Fay's conviction, arguing that beating with a cane was too severe a penalty.

Singapore's leaders countered that

harsh punishment kept this island's crime rate far below that of what they called the permissive U.S. system. Their stand won applause from many Americans upset by rising crime.

After an appeal by Clinton, Singapore reduced Fay's original sentence of six strokes with a rattan cane to four. The Ohio teen also spent 83 days behind bars.

In a final chapter in the case, Shiu Chu Ho, 17, of Hong Kong, was released from prison Tuesday after serving six months and being lashed six times.

Rabin seeks support in U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has sent a Jewish New Year message to 4,500 American rabbis, asking them to support his efforts to make peace with the Arab world.

"We're at the start of a long road," Rabin wrote to the rabbis. "As we continue in our quest for peace, we need your support."

Surveys have indicated many American Jews support Rabin's peace moves, including the autonomy accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization. But there has been strong opposition to the government's policies from some Orthodox rabbis and other Jewish leaders.

Uri Dromi, head of the Government Press Office, said Rabin attached great importance to the support of the American Jewish community.

"Rabin thinks that events in Israel are of great importance, not only to Israelis but to all Jews," Dromi said.

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Historic meeting for Ireland, IRA leaders

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — After their first face-to-face meeting, Ireland's prime minister and the leader of the IRA's political partner made a joint commitment to peace Tuesday.

The talks anguished Protestants and got a cool response from Britain, where Prime Minister John Major also had a run-in with hard-line Protestant leader Ian Paisley. Paisley accused Major of "shouting and interrupting" him during the 10-minute meeting.

The two sessions mirrored divisions over bringing peace to Northern Ireland despite a cease-fire declared by the Irish Republican Army, which has been fighting to

end British rule of the province.

To Dublin, Prime Minister Albert Reynolds and Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams said they were "totally and absolutely committed to democratic and peaceful methods of resolving our political problems." They stopped short of stipulating a permanent cease-fire, as demanded by Major.

The British prime minister abruptly left a meeting in London with Paisley after the Northern Ireland politician refused to say he believed Major's pledge that there had been no secret deals with the IRA.

"I wonder how many members of Parliament could stand up and say they

believe every word that John Major speaks," Paisley told reporters.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's top official in Northern Ireland, also attended the meeting at Major's Downing Street office. He said Major had repeatedly asked Paisley if he believed him.

"The answer was not forthcoming," said Mayhew. "The prime minister said he saw no purpose whatsoever in answering... any questions put by somebody who declined to accept the word of the British prime minister."

In Dublin, the Reynolds-Adams statement was endorsed by John Hume, leader of Northern Ireland's

main Roman Catholic political party, who was also at the meeting.

The session came six days after the IRA announced an open-ended truce.

The 90-minute meeting, which began with a handshake between Adams and Reynolds, underlined the huge political change wrought by the cease-fire.

Reynolds, Hume and Adams declared that "our objective is an equitable and lasting agreement that can command the allegiance of all."

"Perhaps the eye doesn't see what it doesn't want to see," Adams told reporters on the steps of Dublin's Government Buildings.

Yeltsin takes break

MOSCOW (AP) — As most of Russia's politicians were returning from summer vacations, President Boris Yeltsin went back to his Black Sea dacha for a two-week rest.

Immediately following his vacation, Yeltsin will visit Britain on his way to a summit with President Clinton in Washington, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Tuesday.

Yeltsin will meet with British Prime Minister John Major on Sept. 24-25.

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World

Pope opts not to visit Sarajevo

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has called off his trip to the besieged Bosnian capital of Sarajevo out of concern for residents' safety, the Vatican announced Tuesday.

The Vatican said the pope had always insisted that there be "sufficient guarantees for the safety of the population" but that "unfortunately so far there aren't such guarantees," despite numerous contacts with all sides.

John Paul had hoped to visit the Bosnian capital on Thursday and say a public Mass, but delayed a final decision on the trip until the last minute to determine security conditions.

The Vatican statement said there was the concern that a papal visit now could only "add to the tensions."

The announcement coincided with heavy firing around the Sarajevo airport area and the heaviest artillery attack in the exclusion zone around the capital since it was imposed in February.

John Paul, after consulting with his aides and "inspired by a deep sense of responsibility toward the population, has decided to put off his visit to Sarajevo," the Vatican statement said.

It added he hoped to make the visit as soon as circumstances permit, but it gave no date.

The pope, however, is going on Saturday to Zagreb, capital of Croatia, the Roman Catholic bastion of the former Yugoslavia.

Politician's murder may spur backlash

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Government leaders warned against a possible backlash against Asian immigrants Tuesday as police sought the killers of a politician who had crusaded against Asian gang violence.

New South Wales state legislator John Newman, 47, was murdered Monday night outside his home in Cabramatta, a Sydney suburb heavily populated by Southeast Asian immigrants.

Prime Minister Paul Keating, who was visiting Tokyo, described the killing as a "disgraceful act." He declined to speculate on whether the shooting was politically motivated and urged Australians not to blame the Asian community.

It was the first killing of an Australian politician in office since 1921, when another New South Wales member of parliament was shot to death. In 1966, an opposition leader was slightly wounded by glass fragments from a shot fired at his car.

Newman was shot twice in the chest and died on the steps of his house as his Chinese-born fiancée, Xiao Jing (Judy) Wang, looked on. He had just arrived home from a political meeting, and the couple were placing a tarpaulin over his car, which had been recently vandalized with paint.

Witnesses said a car with two men inside pulled up. One man jumped out and fired four shots, one back in the vehicle, and the men sped off.

Police said they found the vehicle abandoned in a nearby parking lot.

Few Neo-Nazi offenses solved in Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Nearly 75 percent of all extreme-right crimes reported in Germany in the first three months of the year have gone unsolved, the government said Tuesday.

Of 4,163 investigations, 2,905 have been suspended because the perpetrators were not identified, according to a government report to Parliament. About half the 4,163 cases were investigations into reports of people possessing or distributing neo-Nazi propaganda, the report said.

Three cases involved attempted murder or manslaughter. Also investigated during the period were 114 anti-Semitic acts, 40 arson attacks and 219 cases involving injuries, the report said.

The report said 529 investigations produced convictions, including 178 involving attacks against foreigners.

Commenting on the report, federal parliamentarian Juergen Ruetters called on other European countries to get tough with neo-Nazis.

"Neo-Nazis cannot be allowed to take refuge in Holland, Denmark, Sweden, England or Spain, or send propaganda material to Germany from there," he said.

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Around the valley

Driver, passenger suffer minor injuries

TWIN FALLS — Two people suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision at the intersection of Addison Avenue and Elm Street early Tuesday afternoon.

Ruben Abreu, 18, of Twin Falls and his passenger, Margareta Vicario, 72, both received minor injuries in the 12:32 p.m. accident, police said. The other driver, 42-year-old Randall Waters of Jerome, was not injured, police said.

Abreu was cited for the accident, police said. Details were unavailable.

Health care reform backers seek 'medical horror stories'

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with "medical horror stories" who want to share their tales with Idaho legislators and push for health-care reform can do so at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Coordinators of the Emergency Drive for Health Care Reform will collect surveys and speak about the need for health-care reform. The surveys will be given to Congressional members and state lawmakers. The Emergency Drive ambulance also will stop in Gooding at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the round building by the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. On Tuesday, the ambulance stopped in Rupert, where community members went to Sen. Dean Cameron's office.

The campaign began Aug. 29 in Pocatello and will end Sept. 24 in Boise after stops in more than a dozen Idaho communities. It is sponsored by the Idaho Citizen's Network and the Idaho Coalition for National Health Care Reform.

Gooding Elementary plans public meeting Thursday

GOODING — The public is invited to learn about the proposed new elementary and middle school in Gooding.

At a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Gibbons Elementary, building committee members will explain building plans and will answer questions from district patrons. Some School Board members and administrators also will attend the meeting.

Superintendent Henry Kilmer said Tuesday that the bond issue election for the new school will be on Sept. 27. Amount of the bond issue has been set at just over \$6 million.

"We hope a lot of people come to the meeting," Kilmer said. "It's a good chance to get questions answered."

Last hearing scheduled today for Twin Falls city budget

TWIN FALLS — Today is probably the last day for folks to comment on the city's \$18.7 million budget proposed for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The budget hearing will begin at 4 p.m. today at City Hall.

City Councilman Chris Talkington said he was shocked last week when only one person commented at an earlier budget hearing.

The city's budget would decrease spending by 2.37 percent over last year's levels, while increasing revenues 6.37 percent over that same time frame.

The budget also anticipates increases in both sewer and water rates for city residents — the first such rate increases in almost five years. Both rates may rise by about 10 percent.

Property tax rates would increase by 4.8 percent, although the tax rate would decrease by 3.7 percent.

Council, commissioners set joint meeting on new terminal

TWIN FALLS — The City Council and the county commissioners have scheduled a special joint meeting this morning to start work on a new terminal for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. today at the County Courthouse.

President Clinton signed a bill last week that authorized the Federal Aviation Administration to fund billions of dollars in airport improvement projects. Some of that money will help fund construction of a new terminal at Joslin Field.

Preliminary cost estimates to build the terminal took to be within the county's and the city's financial reach, County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Tuesday. Hempleman said construction bids might be taken for work to begin next spring.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Crews tighten line around giant blaze

The Associated Press

Firefighters carved break line along a backcountry creek on the western border of central Idaho's Sawtooth Wilderness on Tuesday in a drive to finally rein in the state's largest wildfire of the season.

A chance of snow in the high country northeast of Boise in the next several days would also help tame the 98,000-acre Rabbit Creek Fire.

Containment of the five-week-old blaze was still expected on Wednesday, but it was slow going for crews battling the flames on the fire's northern flank along Johnson Creek and the North Fork of the Boise River.

Helicopters continued dumping retardant

on the fire to slow its advance and give firefighters time to complete the containment line.

But to the northwest near the resort community of McCall, temperatures were on the rise and winds were picking up, raising prospects that the three huge fires in the Payette National Forest could take off again after several days of relative inactivity.

There were still no containment targets for the 87,000-acre Corral Creek Fire, the 58,500-acre Chicken Complex and the 50,000-acre Blackwell Complex. Fire behavior specialists predict they will burn until the first major snow fall of the season — still probably weeks away.

"Because of the drying trend, fire activity

has increased especially in drainages and in pockets of heavy fuel," forest officials said in a statement.

The focus of the effort in the Payette continued to be on protecting structures scattered over nearly 1,000 square miles of backcountry that runs from just north of the resort 25 miles north to the banks of the main Salmon River and east from McCall more than 30 miles into the Frank Church-River of No Return

Wilderness.

Over 6,000 firefighters and soldiers were still deployed on the nine major fires still burning throughout Idaho, and another 4,500 were on the lines of eight other major fires burning in Montana, Oregon, Utah and California.

More than 2 million acres of timber and ranger have burned throughout the West since the Fourth of July holiday weekend — a quarter of it in Idaho alone. Federal officials have estimated suppression costs at \$500 million.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of backcountry in central and western Idaho remained closed to the public because of fires.

More than 500 soldiers from Fort Riley, Kan., were in the process of mopping up the Rabbit Creek Fire as it nears containment and on to the fires in the McCall area, where another battalion has already returned to Fort Lewis, Wash., and a second was scheduled to go back to its base at Fort Hood, Texas, later in the week.

Hot on the trail



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Some four-legged as well as two-legged spectators watch a haystack burn Monday afternoon southwest of Filer. The 150-ton uninsured haystack is owned by ranchers Doug Larsen and Ron Larsen.

Retailers seek ramp for 'charming' warehouse dock

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Old Town Twin Falls will welcome a new retailer this fall across the street from the site of a micro-brewery and pub that's also expected to open in time for Christmas.

Tink and Dean Peterson plan to open Tribes, an upscale art and home furnishing store, in one of the old warehouse buildings on Fifth Avenue South.

The Petersons talked with the City

Council Monday about Fifth Avenue South, where warehouses and bins block the road's right-of-way.

Dave Woodhead, who is leasing the building at 203 Fifth Ave. S. to the Petersons, said Monday that the warehouse loading dock needs a ramp to comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

The loading dock, 300 feet long and 16 feet wide, encroaches onto Fifth Avenue South.

Woodhead and the Petersons told the council that while the city needs to

repave Fifth Avenue, it should not do so

at the expense of the loading dock. Tink Peterson said the couple would not open a store in Old Town if the dock were removed. He said the dock invites "foot traffic" in the neighborhood.

"Part of the charm of that whole area is the dock," Dyan Peterson said.

Council members said they needed to help private interests such as the Petersons in rejuvenating Old Town businesses. City Councilman Howard Allen said the city will have to make "all kinds of accommodations" to businesses in the next five years

to allow them to move into Old Town.

"If we're going to throw up a lot of roadblocks, they're not going to be interested," Allen said.

City Councilman Tom Condie agreed. The council voted to allow the Petersons and Woodhead to build a wheelchair ramp into the existing loading dock.

The Petersons hope to open their store by Nov. 1.

The council meeting that followed lasted just under an hour, as few people spoke on

Please see COUNCIL/B2

Hailey's proposed franchise fee draws ire of ratepayers

By Kristan Watkins
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A franchise fee proposed by the city on Idaho Power Co. has some residents complaining that it is a sneaky way to raise taxes.

Utility customers in the city will pay higher electric bills if the city moves ahead on the proposed franchise fee, Idaho Power District Manager Dan Olmstead said.

"There's no question a rate increase will happen. That means a 3 to 5 percent increase in your power bill," he said.

Mayor Steve Kearns proposed franchise fees on Idaho Power and certain other utilities within the city in an effort to pad city coffers. The idea grew after efforts to raise money from the airport were mixed by the Federal Aviation Administration last spring.

Kearns told the council last week that the fees are a viable option to raise revenue in Hailey, which does not have a 1 percent resort tax like Sun Valley and Ketchum.

But some residents think the tax will only hit the pocketbooks of local residents. Resident Stephen Smith said if power rates go up, the hardest hit will be residents in the Woodside subdivision, the site of numerous low income housing projects that have apartments and houses heated by electric heat.

Hailey local Susan Brimley said the city has "been kind of sneaky" about how the franchise fees will affect the public at a meeting last week.

Kearns disagreed.

"No one is trying to hide the fact of who is going to pay this fee," said Kearns.

The ordinance is in its final stages of becoming law, with one more formal reading of the ordinance required by the city. Thursday an Idaho Power policy team met in Boise with the Idaho Association of Cities, Kearns, and Hailey city attorney Steve Crabtree.

Please see RATES/B2

Taxpayers irate over budget increase

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Angry taxpayers packed a Twin Falls county budget hearing to blast a double-digit increase in the county budget Tuesday night.

The proposed \$17.6-million budget is a 14.3 percent increase in the county's share of property taxes.

From the front row, former Idaho House Speaker T.W. Stivers asked department representatives to justify their expanding budgets.

And he wasn't always happy with the answers he got.

Stivers criticized county officials for shuffling the budget increases, and asked whether one employee even deserved a county paycheck.

County officials, from County Clerk Robert S.

Fort to Sheriff Wayne

Tousley, defended

increased spending, and

answered questions

from skeptical residents.

"What harm would be done if your office was eliminated entirely?" Stivers asked county extension agent Bob Ohlenschlaeger. Stivers maintained the county doesn't need to fund agents who teach "braided bread" making and who handle "pesticides and herbicides and weedicides and suicides — things of that nature."

Ohlenschlaeger defended his job, saying the Legislature has charged agents with licensing farmers who use chemicals.

In addition to helping 1,500 farmers meet state requirements, he said, he helps more than 100 dairy farmers meet federal and state environmental regulations, and he works closely with the county's 4-11 program.

With more than 40 departments and funds to scrutinize, the meeting stretched late into the night.

County officials, from County Clerk Robert S. Fort to Sheriff Wayne Tousley, defended increased spending, and answered questions from skeptical residents.

Outgoing County Commissioner Jim Fraley said the standing-room-only turnout was the largest he'd ever seen for a budget hearing.

Please see BUDGET/B2

County fair draws record attendance

Unofficial numbers exceed 1993 figures by almost 8,000

By William Brock
Times-News writer

FILER — It's still unofficial, but this year's Twin Falls County Fair has apparently set an all-time attendance record.

Total attendance for the six-day fair was 120,417, said Linda Gwyn, fair office manager. The figure eclipsed the previous record by about 7,800.

Many came to see Laura Hadley, of Star, who was crowned as the new Miss Rodeo Idaho. The 20-year-old Boise State University junior won five of the "pageant's" seven categories: personality, amateur, horsemanship, rodeo knowledge, and speech.

Hadley's triumph was just one of the fair's bright spots, Gwyn said.

"The numbers were up, the concerts

'The numbers were up, the concerts were good and all in all it was a pretty good fair.'

— Linda Gwyn, fair office manager

were good and all in all it was a pretty good fair," she said. "We had excellent weather, and it was warm and sunny all week long."

"There was no rain, and even the evenings were warm — which brought in a lot of people."

All merchant and exhibitor spaces were filled, she added. No revenue figures were available Tuesday, and Gwyn said they probably wouldn't be ready for another month.

Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said this year's edition had only a few minor problems, such as Thursday night's fire in the first aid station under the grandstand.

"We got that out quickly, so it was really just a fire drill," Demoney said. "We got the fire trucks in, just like we'd planned."

Demoney was delighted that more people

than ever visited the fair this year — but said attendance could have been even better.

"I wish there had been more people at the rodeos on Thursday and Friday. We had some awful good cowboys and some awful good stock, but there were still some empty seats."

Although Hadley took the overall Miss Rodeo Idaho title, there were several other winners in the week-long competition.

Janie Varin, of Buhl, won the photographer award and was voted the pageant's runner up. Second runner-up honors went to Shelly Williams, of Kuna, while Kimberly Wells, of Nampa, was the first runner up.

Carol Gummerson, of Rupert, was awarded the Miss Congeniality prize by her fellow contestants.

Mini-Cassia

Cassia County budget hikes property taxes

By Liz Wright
Times-Mines writer

BURLEY, Cassia County commissioners approved a 1994-95 budget Tuesday that will raise property taxes by about 5 percent.

The increase will be about 18.6 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value, which for a \$70,000 home would be a tax increase of about \$13.

Following public comments, commissioners approved the budget without making any changes.

During the budget hearing, plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the county's hospital dealings criticized an annual subsidy to

Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc.

The Utah-based company is leasing the county-owned Cassia Memorial and building a private hospital in Burley.

The county has been reimbursing the hospital company for a number of years for up to \$100,000 worth of hospital equipment that the company purchases, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

The plaintiffs, Truman Bradley and Donald Chisholm, asked commissioners what hospital equipment they had subsidized during the current budget year. They asked if a \$69,700 ambulance was bought

through a competitive bidding process.

State law requires commissioners to hold a competitive bidding for any purchases over \$10,000.

County officials said they didn't know.

County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said later that the county hasn't yet reimbursed the hospital for any of its purchases this year.

The county may return the ambulance to the seller for a refund and have the county open bids for a new ambulance in the next fiscal year, or the company can pay for the ambulance itself, Bywater said.

It is possible that the county has

been paying for other hospital equipment more than \$10,000 without competitive bidding, Bywater said. The county has purchased equipment for the hospital for the past two decades, he said.

If so, the three recent transactions may be voided, he said.

Bradley, a Burley real estate developer, and Chisholm, a Rupert lawyer, have charged in their lawsuit that commissioners and the hospital company have not been honest with county taxpayers in building the private hospital.

A trial on the lawsuit is set for Nov. 15 in 5th District Court in Cassia County.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

High school car wash set for Saturday

BURLEY A free car wash, sponsored by the Minico High School Music Department in cooperation with Minico, is planned for noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Minico parking lot.

Band members and Spartan Singers will participate in the third annual Car-Wash-A-Thon that helps students purchase band 1 shirts and choir costumes. Prizes are awarded to students who collect the largest amounts of pledges or donations. This year's grand prize is a portable CD boom box.

Money is earned by collecting pledges for the total number of cars washed between noon and 2 p.m. Last year, approximately 45 students washed 60 cars during the two-hour event.

People interested in making pledges or donations may do so by calling David Cole at 436-4721 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 436-4897 in the evenings.

Cosmetology workshop planned Sunday

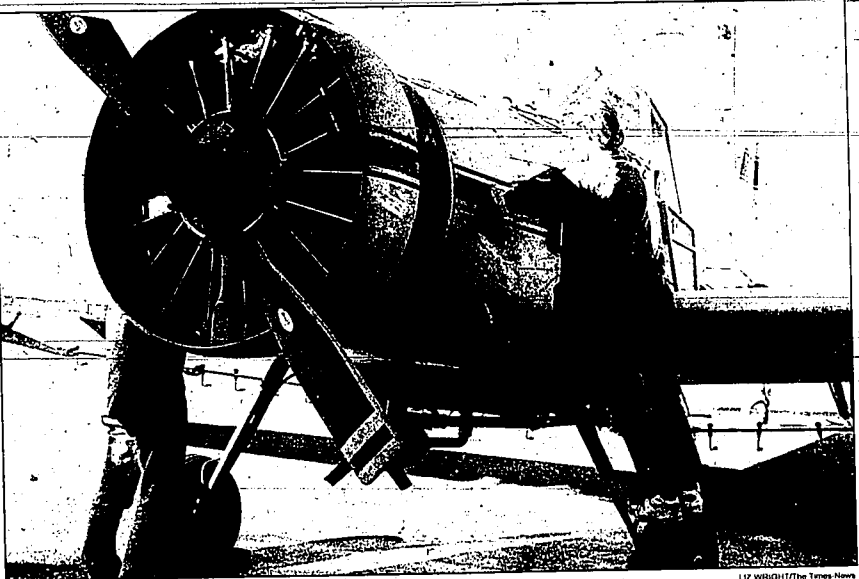
BURLEY The Idaho Cosmetology Association is sponsoring a workshop set for 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Inn.

Paul J. Ditzinger will present a career focus workshop titled, "The Making of a Champion in the '90s." Cost is \$45 in advance, which includes lunch. Cost at the door will be \$65.

For more information or to reserve a ticket, call Marilyn at 829-4115 or 678-5905.

Compiled from staff reports

In tune



Jim Cramer tunes-up a crop-duster Tuesday at the Burley Municipal Airport.

LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-Mines

Lack of remorse angers shooting victim

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Falls woman who was seriously wounded by her ex-fiance after she claims he killed her aunt has expressed outrage that her alleged attacker declined to show any public remorse in a recent letter to the editor.

"That letter made me really, really mad," said Lori Anne Oakes.

Oakes, 28, remained hospitalized this week, recovering from the gunshot wound she suffered Aug. 17 during the confrontation at her apartment.

Within hours, police arrested Michael Clements, 44, of Blackfoot, and charged him with wounding Oakes and killing her aunt, Mary Ellen Johnson-Hill, 38, who was at Oakes' apartment to help her pack to move to Colorado.

Oakes, who had broken up with Clements some time before, told police she watched her ex-boyfriend fire two slugs into her aunt before turning the gun on her.

Clements has been held without bond in the Boiseville County Jail since his arrest on the first-degree murder charge. His preliminary

hearing is scheduled for Sept. 20.

In a letter sent to The Post Register in Idaho Falls on Aug. 27 and published the next day, Clements thanked authorities for the treatment he had received in jail and said, "To all my friends new and old, I love you. Please forgive."

He made no mention of Oakes or her aunt or of shooting either woman.

"All he could talk about is how nice the jailers have been to him," Oakes said. "Not only have I lost my aunt, but I have scars that will last a lifetime. All I can do is thank God he didn't shoot me again because I have kids."

Oakes declined to publicly talk about the night-of-the-shooting, but according to police records she was on the telephone to a police dispatcher moments before the shooting occurred.

The records show she had asked the dispatcher to send an officer to her apartment, where she said Clements had just been and taken her necklace. A neighbor told police she saw a man leave the apartment, walk to his truck and open the door

and then return to the apartment.

Oakes was still talking to the dispatcher, the records showed, when she yelled, "Michael, no! He's got a gun!"

The call was cut off soon afterward, the records showed, and moments later several neighbors called 911 to report hearing gunshots.

Oakes told police later that she saw Clements shoot her aunt twice before he turned the gun on her, the records showed. After being hit once by a bullet that entered her shoulder and exited from her chest, Oakes begged her attacker not to shoot again, the records said.

He taunted over her as she begged him not to shoot and promised to marry him if he did not, the records showed, and then he began to walk away.

Clements' friends and family have repeatedly said they did not believe he was responsible for the shootings. He was reportedly being treated for depression at the time.

"He's not a hardened criminal," his son, Michael, said. "There's no words to explain how he feels right now. ... He's crushed by it."



THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY WELCOMES YOUR COMMENTS

The U.S. Department of Energy seeks public views on the scope of the programmatic environmental impact Statement (PEIS) to evaluate alternatives for long-term storage of weapons-usable fissile materials, primarily plutonium and highly enriched uranium, and for disposition of these materials declared surplus by the President.

On June 21, 1994, the Department issued an announcement in the Federal Register regarding the public comment period on the scope of the PEIS. The Department encourages the public to attend one or more of twelve public scoping workshops. Comments received by October 17, 1994 will be considered in determining the issues to be addressed in the PEIS.

The workshop format is designed to be informal to allow the public to ask questions and exchange information with DOE representatives. Each workshop will consist of a plenary session followed by two smaller discussion sessions, one addressing storage and one addressing disposition issues. The workshop sessions will be repeated up to three times during the day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sessions may be adjusted depending upon the number of persons registered to participate.

Preregistration for the scoping workshops is encouraged; simply telephone the toll-free number listed below. If you are unable to attend the workshop in your area, please call for information on how to submit written comments.

Scoping Workshop in this area:
Wednesday, September 21, 1994

Shilo Inn
780 Lindsay Boulevard
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402

Preregistration Toll-Free Number 1-800-448-4235

This number will be in effect until 9:00 p.m. Monday, September 19, 1994.

AUCTION CALENDAR through September 24, 1994

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 6pm
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2am
Vehicle Auction - Buick
Saturday, September 10, 11am
Vehicle Auction - Ford
Admission - September 4 to 6, 8
HOSSNER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1pm
Daniel & Margaret McGowan - Antiques
Household - Automobile - Knickery
Admission - Sept 8
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 11am
Anna Eastman - Real Estate - Real Estate
Admission - Sept 8
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 11am
Jay Green - Household - Farm Fairs
Admission - Sept 8
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1994
Gloria & Margaret McGowan - Antiques
Household - Automobile - Knickery
Admission - Sept 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1994
Hans & Vigen - Antiques - Collectables
Household
Admission - Sept 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1994
Household - Real Estate - Farm Fairs, ID
Admission - Sept 9
JMA AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1pm
Mr. & Mrs. B. B. Blum - Antiques
Auto - Household - Jack Ben's - Antiques
Admission - Sept 9
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1994
Faulstich - Real Estate - Household
Antiques - Bulky
Admission - Sept 9
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1994
Evelyn & Clyde Myers Estate - Household
Antiques - Collectables - Farm Fairs
Admission - Sept 10
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1994
Salt Lake City Corporation Fleet and Water
Departments, Salt Lake Children's Hospital
and other local municipal agencies
Liquidation of
truck and equipment sales, Liquidity
Admission - Closed 701-524-8136

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1994
Antiques & Collectables - Consignment of Auction
Fair Fairgrounds
Admission - Sept. 18 & 22
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1994
Car Show - Real Estate
Household - Rugart
Admission - Sept. 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1994
Major Estate
Household - Bulky
Admission - Sept. 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE



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Idaho

EchoHawk and the Utah LDS ties

Idaho candidate says GOP funding from Utah just 'bipartisan support'

BOISE (AP) — A group of prominent Utah Mormons and Republicans have contributed to the campaign of Larry EchoHawk, the Idaho Democrat poised to become the first American Indian governor.

The donations have Idaho Republicans crying foul and accusing EchoHawk of using his connections to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to outdistance his non-Mormon GOP opponent, Phil Batt.

EchoHawk, a former Mormon bishop, calls the allegations "absolutely ridiculous."

Yet one of EchoHawk's biggest Utah benefactors, a former GOP U.S. Senator hopeful, acknowledges religious affiliation is a factor in backing the former Brigham Young University football star.

"It's undeniable there's an LDS interest in this," said Utah industrialist Joe Cannon, who has chipped in \$5,000 to EchoHawk's campaign in June. Cannon was quoted in a copyright story in Tuesday's Salt Lake Tribune.

Cannon is just one of a list of Utah Republican donors which reads like a list of Mormon Church business officials. They include Arch Madsen, former CEO of Bonneville International, the church's broadcasting division; Wendell Ashton, former publisher of the church-owned Deseret News and ex-public relations official for the church; Roy Simmons, former chairman and CEO of Zion's First National Bank; Terrell Bell, a Rupert area native and former Reagan administration education secretary and chairman of Utah Citizens Against Pornography Gambling; Gardner, founder of Dan's Food Stores and Kirton, McConkie and Poellman, the primary law firm used by the LDS Church.

In all, Utahns have given more than \$15,000 to EchoHawk's campaign, just a fraction of the \$500,000 the Idaho attorney general has amassed.



Larry EchoHawk makes the rounds at the Eastern Idaho State Fair over the weekend in Blackfoot. EchoHawk, former Mormon bishop, would be the nation's first Indian governor.

Cannon, who lost the GOP bid for the U.S. Senate in 1992, said he isn't the least bit concerned about stepping on Republican toes.

"I have no business interests in Idaho, but if a Native American Mormon can be governor, then I don't care what a bunch of Republican officials think," said Cannon.

That stings Idaho Republican Party Chairman Randy Smith, a Pocatello attorney who was Cannon's classmate at BYU. "I'm disappointed. Idaho Republicans are disappointed," says Smith, a Mormon bishop and former LDS mission president. "Phil Batt was chairman of the Republican

Party in Idaho, he sides with the ideals of Bob Bennett, Orrin Hatch and Mike Leavitt."

Smith would venture whether he believes church politics are overriding party loyalties. "That's a great big old question," he said. "I won't comment."

Cannon, however, discounts any organized push by the LDS Church to boost EchoHawk's candidacy.

"I'm about as close to the church (hierarchy) as anyone in this group, and I've never felt any institutional pressure," said Cannon, the chief executive officer and owner of Geneva Steel in Orem, Utah.

Many of the same Utah Republican-Mormons have contributed to the campaign of Mitt Romney in Massachusetts, a member of the LDS Church who is challenging Sen. Ted Kennedy. Unlike EchoHawk, Romney is a Republican.

For his part, EchoHawk points out that not all of the Utah contributions have come from Mormons — or Republicans.

Democratic contributors include U.S. Senate candidate Pat Shea and John Clark, campaign manager for 1st District congressional challenger Bobbie Corry.

"I applaud bipartisan support and have a reputation in Utah that has helped my campaign here," EchoHawk said.

The impression of a Mormon Church imprimatur on EchoHawk's campaign could be a factor in the race.

"The unpredictable northern 'Panhandle' region has played a key role in gubernatorial races. EchoHawk is running strong in the Panhandle, although there are pockets of anti-Mormon sentiment in northern and southwest Idaho."

"Most of Idaho's 300,000 Mormons live in the southeastern section of the state, where EchoHawk is popular and well-known as former attorney for the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribe."

Candidate backs controversial comment

BOISE (AP) — Republican congressional candidate Helen Chenoweth isn't backing down from her comment that civil rights and other laws seem to be protecting everyone except white Anglo-Saxon males.

Her opponent, Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco, on Monday called it a "sexist" remark.

"As a woman, Ms. Chenoweth should know better than to make said at a Boise Labor Day picnic. "It's more of the right-wing politics of divisiveness that tears this country apart."

Chenoweth, at a news conference Tuesday With Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Id., said she saw nothing wrong



Chenoweth

with the remark and repeated it. "I think it speaks for itself," she said. "We have probably protected in our state civil rights acts everyone but the white Anglo-Saxon male."

She said the Endangered Species Act and other federal regulations seem to be ignoring people and property. "We need to really begin to protect human lives and private property," she said.

Republican Sen. Larry Craig made a similar remark last week in Twin Falls, but immediately apologized for it. Craig, in making the point that easterners should keep out of Idaho matters, said, "The only endangered species in New York City is probably a free-white human being."

He quickly apologized. "As unfortunate as Sen. Craig's remark was, at least he didn't name people out by gender," LaRocco said.

McCollum is vice chairman of the House Republican Conference and seeks to succeed Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., as House GOP Whip. He's running for his seventh term in the House, but said he

favors term limits as does Chenoweth.

He criticized LaRocco for voting for an early version of the Crime Bill, even though the Democrat voted against the final version.

McCollum said rural states such as Idaho will get little out of it, and the measure will fail in its stated purpose of putting another 100,000 policemen on the streets.

He said although the bill calls for the federal government to pay most of the cost of additional police officers in the first year, after five or six years, local government must pick up 80 percent of the cost.

Few can afford that. "I don't think you will ever see 100,000 police officers," he said.

Idaho town says media's stories about fires keep tourists away

IDAHO CITY (AP) — Idaho City merchants who pin their economic survival on the summer tourist trade say their business is down as much as 80 percent this year.

They say media reports about nearby wildfires in the Boise National Forest have frightened off potential tourists away. In the minds of many merchants, would-be visitors think the town has been evacuated. Idaho Highway 21 is closed and smoke chokes the mountain town northeast of Boise.

"I've had people call me from Pennsylvania saying, 'Are you guys evacuated yet?'" said Skip Myers, 51, owner of Donna's Place, a souvenir shop. "I've had people in Boise show up in here surprised. 'We thought the road was closed, and we wanted to see how far we could get.' People need to know the air is clear, they're not in danger, and the

roads are open," Myers said.

At the Idaho City Visitors Center, Sunday was the busiest day of the tourist season since fires broke out in the Boise National Forest in late July. About 200 people visited the center. Fire Brigades, a Forest Service volunteer at the station. That compares with about 300 a day during an average weekend day in mid-July.

"We're an open, friendly community. We're based on tourism, and we need to earn the money in the summer to stay open in the winter," said Rae Bennett, owner of Images, a fine arts shop.

Several visitors Sunday said they knew about the fire and the possibility of travel restrictions, but were glad they showed up. "I called first to see if the roads or anything was closed, just to make sure," said Carolyn Lejarcegui, 50,

who came from Nampa with friends and family. "We went swimming at Givens Hot Springs, went to a yard sale. We're very pleased."

Other visitors said the visit to Idaho City was a relief from the forest fire smoke that has been choking the Treasure Valley.

"We thought a little bit about the fire, but there's enough protection with the firefighters," said Donna Ferrer, 34, who came from Boise with her family. "Really, there's more smoke in Boise than here."

About 2,300 firefighters are in the mountains surrounding Idaho City. Babe Barrett, 71, owner of Babe's Place, said they have kept her sales since from being a total loss, but her sales still are down 40 percent.

"I've sold T-shirts, gifts and souvenirs," Barrett said, "but it doesn't really completely take the place of tourism."

Drug conviction upheld despite useless evidence

BOISE (AP) — Although the prosecution was allowed to enter irrelevant evidence, the Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the drug conviction of a northern Idaho motorcycle club president.

The court Tuesday agreed with an appeal filed by Charles W. Seitter that prosecution evidence was useless, because there was enough circumstantial evidence to convict Seitter of possession of an illegal drug with intent to sell.

Seitter, described in court records as president of the Hiwaymen Motorcycle Club Inc., Lewiston, was convicted, given a suspended

sentence and placed on probation after police said they found 16 grams of methamphetamine where Seitter lived.

The introduction of two bags of unidentified white powder. The state implied it was a drug-cutting agent that could have been used to dilute a controlled substance, although it was never formally tested.

The Court of Appeals agreed it was irrelevant and useless evidence but ruled it was not important to his conviction because the prosecution presented evidence showing that the bedroom and the drugs found on the premises belonged to Seitter.

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Gem health-care program falls short

BOISE (AP) — An initiative by Idaho's two largest health insurers to provide health care for uninsured children has fallen short of expectations, much shorter than 22 similar programs being operated in 17 other states.

A year after Blue Cross and Blue Shield announced creation of the Caring Program, only 336 children have been enrolled in the one-year health coverage plan that includes preventive care and is financed by private donations.

Officials had hoped 10 times that many children would be enrolled at the end of the program's first year.

"We may not have achieved the number of enrollees we anticipated," Blue Shield President Rich Nelson said. "But any time a child is covered, I think it's working."

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, the other 22 Caring Programs created by the Blues are serving about 117,000 children. In Iowa, where the program has evolved over six years into a public-private partnership that attracts taxpayer support, about 2,400 children were enrolled this year.

While Blue Cross and Blue Shield provided \$60,000 in seed money to get Idaho's Caring Program started, officials said other donations have been modest, but they are unsure why so few children have been signed up.

"It's definitely just a drop in the bucket so far," Blue Cross spokeswoman Julie Taylor said. "We're going to do what we can to get the numbers up."

Information compiled by the legislative conference from the Census Bureau, Citizen Action and the Children's Defense Fund showed that an average of 49,300 Idaho children were uninsured over the past three years, 15 percent of the state's children.

Only 10 other states had higher percentages of uninsured children, and by contrast, Iowa with an overall population of 2.5 million had fewer than 10,000 uninsured children over the past three years — a 6 percent rate.

State lawmakers have taken only limited action to increase access to health care for Idahoans, and the Republican majority has repeatedly rejected Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' plan to extend taxpayer-subsidized Medicaid coverage to several thousand children from working poor families. But during the continuing debate over the issue, GOP leaders discussed the option of simply buying one-year health insurance policies for that group of children similar to the coverage offered by the Caring Program.

And Bob Sechurn, who heads the Idaho Medical Association, still holds hope that the Caring Program can be a success.

Idaho trees tell tale of additional drought

BOISE (AP) — Tree ring data indicate Idaho can expect two six-year droughts in the next 20 years, the state Department of Water Resources says.

Pablo Baldazo came to his conclusion after studying tree rings from California's Sierra Nevada range going back 8,000 years and from mountains dating back to 1492.

Between 2015 and 2050, Baldazo says, southern Idaho can expect weather patterns much like the last two decades — a combination of dry and wet years. But after 2050, much more severe drought than the one that has left Idaho with six dry years in the past seven may afflict the state.

Baldazo said his projection is not an official Water Resources forecast. "I could be wrong," he says, "but it's better than saying a coin."

Still, using clues from the past to predict future weather in Idaho is risky. Reliable, detailed climatic records have been kept in the region for less than 130 years.

"If you lived through 10,000 years, some hundreds of years would look like this one — dry. If you lived 70 years, you wouldn't see it," said Oswaldo Garcia, a meteorology pro-

fessor at San Francisco State University. "Some of these patterns are so long, an individual human life span is not enough to understand them."

Idaho has had dry spells before — in the 1930s, '40s and '60s — so it is too early to tell whether the current dry years are just another blip or the beginning of a long-term climatic change.

Either way, the immediate future offers no relief. The National Weather Service in Boise predicts about average temperature and precipitation through November.

Just under 5 inches of rain had fallen in Boise this year through Sept. 1. Normally, 7.7 inches fall during that time.

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— Canadian basketball leading scorer Kory Halias on placid reaction of Canadian fans

Briefly

McCovey, O'Grady to represent Idaho

BOISE — Baseball's Willie McCovey and Mac O'Grady will represent Idaho in the BSU-Idaho Coors Light Skins Game prelude to the Nike Boise Open.

McCovey and O'Grady will meet Reggie Jackson and Boise coach Tad Hollway for money to help the two schools finance their golf programs.

The skins game is set for 5 p.m. Sept. 14 at Hillcrest Country Club. Spectators are invited free. The \$200,000 open sponsored by Albion's, will be played Sept. 16-18 at Hillcrest.

Surgeons repair Raider running back's torn artery

STANFORD, Calif. — Napoleon McCallum underwent surgery Tuesday to repair an artery that was damaged when the Los Angeles Raiders running back severely twisted his left knee.

Raiders spokesman Mike Taylor said "McCallum would remain at the hospital for another day or so and added he didn't know how long McCallum would be sidelined. McCallum suffered a dislocated knee when tackled during the third quarter of Monday night's game between the Raiders and the San Francisco 49ers.

Lightweight champion dies in Los Angeles apartment

LOS ANGELES — The Williams, a lightweight champion in an era when champions fought often, has died at age 71.

His body was found in the bathtub of his apartment in the Wilshire district, police said Tuesday.

Detective Kelly Cooper said Williams apparently died of natural causes.

French won't punish cyclist for results of drug testing

PARIS — The French Cycling Federation said Tuesday it will not punish four-time Tour de France champion Miguel Indurain for a positive drug test.

Indurain tested positive in May for taking salbutamol — banned by the French federation but allowed by the governing body — during the Tour of Oise.

Indurain used a product called Ventoline in a nasal inhaler to improve his respiration during the three-day race, which he won.

'No name' Dolphin defender dies of Hodgkin's disease

DURHAM, N.C. — Bob Matheson, a key member of the "No Name" defense that led the Miami Dolphins to three straight Super Bowls in the early 1970s, has died after a long battle with Hodgkin's disease. He was 49.

Matheson died Monday at Duke University Hospital. A first-team All-American for Duke in 1966, Matheson was a first-round draft pick of the Cleveland Browns.

He joined the Dolphins in 1971 and was a key member of the "53 Defense," named for his uniform number, which helped Miami get to three straight Super Bowls.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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6:30 p.m. — Channel 23 U.S. Open Tennis

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The Times-News

Up and over



Twin Falls' Becki Patterson, center, taps the ball over Summer Williams of Wood River. Bruin Laura Robertson backs up Patterson on the play.

Robertson helps Bruins down Wolverines

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Laura Robertson, Twin Falls' diminutive outside hitter, found her timing in the third game Tuesday and led the Bruins past the Wood River Wolverines 15-9, 15-11, 15-4.

Robertson, a 5-6 senior, drew praise from Coach Jerry Sivulich for her performance in the third game.

"She really played well. She hit a couple through their blocks. She gave us the lift we needed because Wood River is a pretty good volleyball team," Sivulich said.

Although the Bruins won the first game, Wood River served notice early in the second, bouncing out to a 6-0 lead. Twin Falls rallied back into a tie but couldn't keep up with the Wolverines.

The battle kicked off a major week for the Bruins, who are scheduled to travel to Burley Thursday.

They return to Twin Falls Saturday to host the annual 20-team, one-day shootout.

"We'll be using both gymnasiums at the high school. It will start at 9 a.m. Saturday and wind up at 6 p.m.," the coach said.

Indians test I-AA waters

The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Northeast Louisiana is willing to take some big losses to be a big-time football team.

Last week, it was No. 7 Colorado. This week, it's No. 12 Auburn. Next week, it's No. 23 Georgia.

That's life when you're a small fish in a big pond filled with sharks.

"Obviously, it's not the ideal type of schedule," said first-year coach Ed Zaunbrecher. "It's a good opportunity for our players to get an idea of what they need to do to compete at the I-AA level."

Please see SMALL/B6

Blisters, fatigue, Yzaga oust Sampras from Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — So exhausted he was close to passing out on court, Pete Sampras could barely move, much less swing his racket, every muscle in his body aching and only his pride holding him up.

He pushed himself to the limit, "hit the wall," as he and a doctor described it, and still refused to quit, his reputation on his line as much as the U.S. Open title he was defending.

Sabatini/Vicario — B8

Jaime Yzaga would have to win this much, not have it handed to him. It took 3½ hours Tuesday, from midday sunshine to evening shadows, but Yzaga won it at last, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, with one final return that broke Sampras' vaunted serve.

Sampras had a blister the size of a quarter on his big right toe and another one on his other foot that caused him pain, but it was sheer fatigue that slowed him to a crawl.

"I just hit the wall today," the two-time Open champion said. "The last four or five games, I was running on the adrenaline of winning. My whole body was sore. It just caught up with me. I didn't have anything left in the fourth and fifth. I'm not in great shape, and if you win a Slam, you have to be in great shape. I knew I might be stiff the first couple of rounds, but I didn't think I'd be to the point of exhaustion. That's where I was today — exhausted. This is the worst shape I've ever been in. The way I'm feeling right now, I feel like I could not



Top-seeded Pete Sampras of the United States checks out the blisters on his foot Tuesday in New York during a break in his match against Jaime Yzaga of Peru. The 23rd-ranked pro beat Sampras 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 5-7.

pick up a racket for four months."

Sampras had worked out hard in the gym to get in shape, but that wasn't nearly enough. "You need to play matches, and you can't get that on an exercise bike," said Sampras' coach, Tim Gullikson. "I've never seen Pete pick it in and I can't fault his effort here today. After the third set, he

Bronco back earns conference honors

Adams gains 172 yards in BSU win; U of I backer grabs defensive acclaim

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise State University runningback K.C. Adams, who led the Broncos to a season-opening victory, is the first Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week in the 1994 campaign.

Big Sky coaches also selected University of Idaho linebacker Duke Garrett as the week's top defensive player and Northern Arizona University defensive lineman Donald Hurston as the top player on special teams.

Adams, a junior from Oakland, Calif., rushed for 172 yards and two touchdowns in Boise State's 30-26 win over Northeastern University from the Yankee Conference. Adams also caught three passes for 15 yards and a touchdown and scored a two-point conversion in his first game at Boise State.

Garrett, a senior from Tacoma, Wash., had eight tackles including two quarterback sacks in Idaho's 43-10 road win at Southern Utah. He led a Vandal defense that did not allow a first down for the first 28 minutes of the game. The 128 total

yards given up by Idaho was the fewest allowed since 1983 when the Vandals held Montana State to 108 yards. Hurston, a senior from Gardena, Calif., blocked an extra point and a field goal in Northern Arizona's 30-27 road loss to Nevada from the Big West Conference. His career total now stands at five blocked kicks.

Others nominated for the weekly awards were Boise State defensive end Chris Shepherd and return specialist Willie Bowens, Idaho runningback Sheriden May and kicking specialist Ryan Woolverton. Idaho State freshman-quarterback Robb Wetts and freshman defensive end Josh Hayes, Montana senior-wide receiver and return specialist Shalon Baker and senior defensive tackle Jay Turner, Montana State sophomore strong safety Scott Matthews and junior return specialist Eric Hopkins, Northern Arizona senior runningback Len Roney and senior outside linebacker Jeff Bergman and Weber State sophomore runningback Larry Rogers, senior defensive back Rob Hinchcock and junior punt returner Pokey Eckford.

Hurricanes hope to turn tide of losses in Arizona

The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The Miami Hurricanes, unbeatable at the Orange Bowl since 1985, play Saturday in a stadium where they've never won.

Fifth-ranked Miami returns to Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., to face Arizona State. The Hurricanes' 0-3 record there includes a 29-0 drubbing by Arizona in last season's Fiesta Bowl.

"We want to get the monkey off our back and show everybody in Arizona we can play good football," quarterback Frank Costa said Tuesday.

The sting of the Fiesta Bowl was "soothed" by Miami's first game since then, a 56-0 victory Saturday over Georgia Southern. Still, the worst bowl defeat in the Hurricanes' history continues to motivate them.

"We want to go back and prove something," linebacker Ray Lewis said. "Everybody is saying Miami has lost this and lost that, and they can't win in Arizona. We want to prove what we can do."

Miami has never played Arizona State, which won its opener against Oregon State, 22-16. The Hurricanes' other losses in Tempe were 14-10 to Penn State in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl and 39-37 to UCLA in the 1985 Fiesta Bowl.

"That's ancient history to current players," "Those teams are gone," defensive tackle Warren Sapp said. "This is the '94 Hurricanes. What are we supposed to be — scared?"

And so, while Sun Devil Stadium may bring back bad memories for Miami fans,

"This can prove that we're a good team, or that we're just any old team."

— Rohan Marley, Miami linebacker

the field is not a concern for the team. "It's green, just like in the Orange Bowl," Sapp said.

Part of the Hurricanes' challenge will be jumping two time zones and starting the nationally televised game at an unusual time for them — 10 p.m. EDT.

"Our guys are always up studying until 1 or 2 in the morning," coach Dennis Erickson joked, "so they should be raring to go."

Aside from the Fiesta Bowl, Erickson's teams have fared well in the West. They won 35-29 last year at Colorado, 63-17 at San Diego State in 1992 and 36-9 at Arizona — 90 minutes south of Tempe — in 1991.

And the Hurricanes have done well on the road in general. While going 58-0 at the Orange Bowl, they're 40-10 as visitors.

"The Hurricanes, trying to rebound from a disappointing 9-3 record in 1993, realize that Saturday's game offers a gauge of their potential."

"This can prove that we're a good team," linebacker Rohan Marley said, "or that we're just any old team."



Yzaga next plays Karel Novacek, who beat Javier Frana 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3.

No. 4 Michael Stich, the highest of the only three seeded players left, served 16 aces to beat No. 14 Yevgeny Kafelnikov 7-6 (10-8), 6-3, 6-2, to set up a quarterfinal match against Jonas Bjorkman, who beat Joern Renzenbrink 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3.

49er Rice spends little time reflecting on record

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Rice had little time to savor the record-setting effort that made him the NFL's all-time touchdown leader.

No sooner had he scored his 127th career touchdown Monday night in San Francisco's 44-14 rout of the Los Angeles Raiders than the 49ers wide receiver was caught up again in the Joe Montana-Steve Young rivalry.

The 49ers travel to Kansas City next Sunday for their first confrontation ever with Montana. He led San Francisco to four Super Bowl wins in the 1980s before losing his job to Young and joining the Chiefs in a 1992 trade.

"We've got a big game coming up and I'm not going to have a lot of time to enjoy it," said Rice, who surpassed Hall of Fame fullback Jim Brown's previous mark by scoring three times.

"But it'll be nice to see Joe again. He helped me get this record," Rice said.

He's right about that. Montana and Rice connected on 55 touchdown passes. Young and Rice have hooked up for scores 49 times, including two against the Raiders.

The first came on a 60-yard bomb from Young. Rice then made like a running back to pull into a tie with Brown, scoring on a 23-yard reverse and set the record with 4:05 to go when he outjumped Albert Lewis for the ball and tumbled into the end zone.

"He made a great play," said Lewis, who played with Montana last year in Kansas City. "I couldn't have covered him any better. I was grabbing at his arm, grabbing at the ball but somehow he managed to hang onto it."

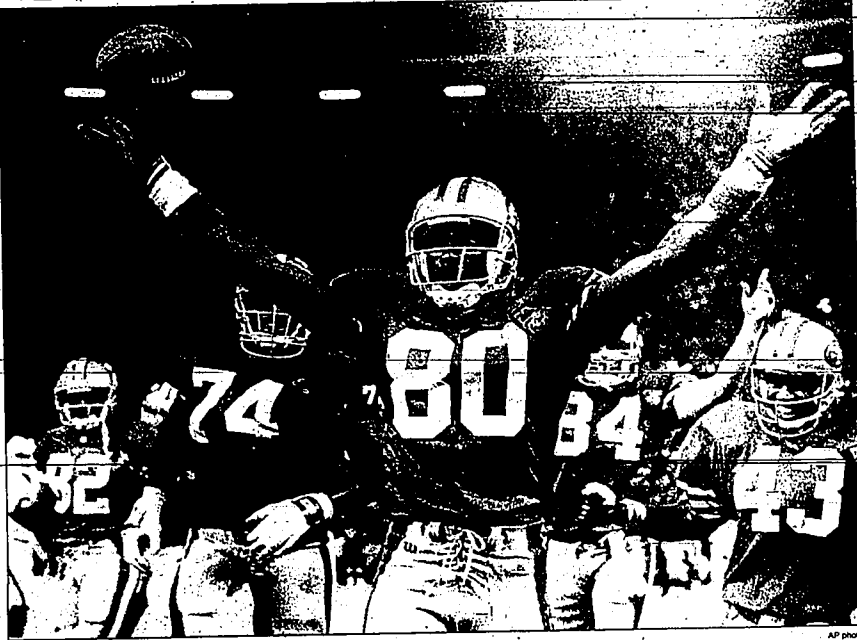
Young nearly didn't get the pass off.

"I'm embarrassed it was a little short," said Young, who threw under pressure. "I had someone on my back and that's all I had. But it is kind of perfect that it came on a ball that was a little short and he went up and took it away for a touchdown."

Teammates rushed to congratulate Rice, and fittingly the celebration took place in the end zone. Rice was overcome by emotion.

"He was crying; he deserved to cry," running back Ricky Watters said. "He worked so hard for this. He wanted it. That's how he was able to come out there and do that. That's how he was able to go up for that last ball and get it."

Rice actually thought he was done for the night after scoring his second TD, but was



called back to the field by coaches to go for the record-breaker.

"Why not?" said offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, fired in 1989 as the Raiders head coach. "I thought if we can get it now, it would be great."

With the record taken care of, the attention shifts to the Montana-Young saga.

So, did the 49ers make the right decision in keeping Young and trading Montana? Rice may have an opinion, but he's keeping it to himself.

"I'm not going to put myself on the spot by saying, what if or what you know. It's up to the organization," he said.

Rice said he likes the way he and Young

have developed as a tandem and thinks they'll get even better. But there's also a lot of memories and big plays he shares with Montana.

"I wish Joe played during the season. I watch him throw those balls. I watch him place those balls right in receivers' hands," Rice said.

Record setter

San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice scored three touchdowns Monday night to become the NFL's career leader with 127.

Through games of Sept. 5, 1994

The top five all-time leaders in touchdowns:

	High	Rice	Ret	Tot
1. Jerry Rice	x	7	124	0-127
2. Jim Brown		106	20	0-126
3. Walter Payton		110	-15	0-125
4. John Elway		104	12	0-116
5. Marcus Allen		102	21	1-114

The top five all-time leaders in touchdown receptions:

1. Jerry Rice	120
2. Steve Largent	100
3. Don Hutson	99
4. Don Maynard	88
5. Lance Alworth	85

Paul Mariani

AP Photo of the Game

Jerry Rice celebrates his record-setting 127th touchdown catch Monday night against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"It brings back a lot of memories to me. But you know, Ope. One thing I never told Joe he was the greatest to ever play the game. It's weird because you get caught up at times and you don't think about situations like that until something happens. And he was the best to ever play the game."

Cowboy coach battles against letdown

IRVING, Texas (AP) — In 16 years at Oklahoma, Barry Switzer had a constant battle, with complacency when his talented Sooners played a low-rated opponent.

On Sunday, he has a different challenge, with a professional team installed as a 14-point favorite over a freshly humiliated club.

"I know the talent Houston has," the Dallas Cowboys coach said Tuesday. "There's not that great a margin between us and Houston. This game could be a tight fit where just one or two plays decide it."

The Cowboys rolled to a 26-9 victory over Pittsburgh while Houston was rocked 45-21 by the Indianapolis Colts.

Switzer said he learned one thing at Oklahoma: "Humility is only seven days away. You don't take any victories for granted."

"I think we can play a lot better than we did. And I know Houston can play better," he said. "We looked at the tape of the Colts game and all the good things that happened for them. That you would like to see happen in an opening game. That's how it got out of hand. It just snowballed on Houston."

Switzer hinted the Oilers might have been looking ahead to the Cowboys.

"That's a natural tendency and one my teams were guilty of at Oklahoma when we had a Nebraska or a Texas down the road," Switzer said. "I've seen teams practice for one team while they were thinking about another. It could have happened to Houston."

Switzer said he has already learned that there's a thin line between winning and losing in the NFL.

"There's not that great a disparity of talent," he said. "Games can turn so quickly in the NFL that it is not me, Mental mistakes can really hurt."



Dallas coach Barry Switzer enjoys his first win as a professional coach Sunday against Pittsburgh, and faces the Houston Oilers, who were stumped 45-21, this Sunday.

Switzer said he never took much stock in odds makers.

"That's a billion dollar industry," he said. "But I never let any of that influence me."

Switzer said it doesn't make any difference to the Cowboys whether injured Cody Carlson or Bucky Richardson starts for the Oilers in Sunday's 3 p.m. game at Texas Stadium.

"We'll prepare for their offensive philosophy," Switzer said. "It doesn't matter who their quarterback

is. They haven't changed offenses. I don't know much about Bucky. I do know something about their running back, Gary Brown. He's an excellent back."

Switzer said he is relieved to get off to a fast start in his first year in the NFL.

"I'm sure we'll stub our toe here or there," Switzer said. "Then all the writers that have had those stories stored in a drawer can get them out and print them. I'm sure they'll have their opportunities."

The Oilers have been trouble for the Cowboys in the past, although Dallas owns a 4-3 regular season record. Houston beat Dallas 26-23 in overtime in 1991 when Emmitt Smith setup the winning points by losing a fumble to the Oilers.

Prior to that meeting, the Oilers defeated the Cowboys 25-17 in Texas Stadium in 1988.

Houston coach Jack Pardee is 7-0 against the Cowboys with six of the victories coming in preseason games.

Metcalf credits blockers with TD punt return

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Nine times out of 10, Eric Metcalf is a failure. But that 10th time is so spectacular, no one seems to mind.

"Every play is not going to be a touchdown. But you give him the ball enough times, sooner or later you get one of those plays," Cleveland Browns coach Bill Belichick said.

The Browns didn't have to wait long for one of those plays this season. Metcalf's tenth career 92-yard punt return in the second quarter Sunday, which came late in the game, helped eliminate Randy Baldwin scored on an 85-yard kick-off return, led Cleveland past the Cincinnati Bengals 28-20.

It marked the sixth time in Metcalf's career that he has scored on a punt or kickoff return, seven if you include his efforts. Only eight players in NFL history have scored seven or more times on kickoffs and punts.

To be fair, this one required less individual effort than most, because

the blocking by Metcalf's special teams colleagues was impeccable. Metcalf juke James Francis out of his way, then cruised untouched down the right sideline along an impenetrable barrier set up by his teammates.

Eric Turner, level-headed punter Lee Johnson to clear the last obstacle. "The blockers pretty much made it easy for me. All I had to do was catch the ball, get to the wall and make the first guy miss."

The Browns laid several on both a kickoff and a punt in the same game in 1958, although Metcalf himself returned two punts, for touchdowns against Pittsburgh last October, a performance that cemented his selection as an All-Pro return specialist.

Yet Metcalf — or more precisely the Browns' use of Metcalf — still inspires some of the most spirited debate about the team.

Though he excels in the open field, the 190-pounder lacks the power to break tackles at the line of

scrimmage. So sending him up the middle as a running back frequently results in little or no gain.

Sunday, he ran the ball seven times from scrimmage for zero yards.

"Maybe once or twice I pressed the play and tried to make something that wasn't really there, and I got tackled behind the line a couple times, which made it look even worse," Metcalf said. "In time we'll iron all that out."

Since the Browns traded up to get him with the 13th overall pick in the 1989 draft, Metcalf has averaged an unremarkable 3.8 yards per carry, periodically prompting suggestions that he'd be better off as a full-time receiver. He had a career-high 63 receptions last year.

Belichick doesn't particularly care how the ball gets to Metcalf, as long as he touches it a dozen or more times a game. Because sooner or later,

"He's not a three yards and a cloud of dust type of guy," Belichick said.

He might have a couple plays for no gain. You need to keep giving it to him, and then he breaks the big one. That's the way he's been historically."

Take 1992, for instance. Metcalf scored seven touchdowns that year, and four of them came on one dazzling afternoon against the Los Angeles Raiders — three on passes and one on a run.

He still generates most excitement, though, when he fields a punt or kickoff. After he burned the Steelers twice last October, they got so jittery that they punted out of bounds rather than let him catch the ball the next time the teams met.

"Will they punt away from him again when they visit Cleveland Stadium this Sunday?"

The only problem with that is, if you don't have field position at the start, it's tough to give it to your offense.

Browns special teams coach Scott O'Brien said, "So they've got to try to get some kind of field position."

Steeler guard found in Pittsburgh motel

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former Pro Bowl guard Carlton Haselrig of the Pittsburgh Steelers was located Tuesday in a budget motel as police acted on a missing person's report filed by his wife.

After Sarah Haselrig of Monroeville asked for help in finding her husband, police in suburban Kennedy Township were tipped that Haselrig was staying in a motel there.

Haselrig appeared to be in good health and good spirits, and agreed to meet with his wife after he was discovered, police said.

Haselrig, a former NCAA wrestling champion, left the Steelers' training camp Aug. 15 without explanation. He was later placed on the reserve/injured list and cannot be reactivated this season.

Until Tuesday, the last previous Haselrig sighting was Aug. 18, when police, a bartender and bar patrons said Haselrig punched out the window of his sport vehicle after locking his keys in the car in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Cowh coach Bill Cowher said Tuesday he hasn't seen Haselrig since

the Steelers-Raiders exhibition on Aug. 13. Haselrig didn't play because of a wrist injury, but he watched the game from the Steelers' sideline.

"It's sad," Cowher said. "I hope he's healthy and he gets reunited with his family and Carlton can get all of his problems worked out."

By leaving camp, Haselrig walked away from a contract that would have paid him more than \$300,000 this season.

Haselrig made the Pro Bowl in 1992, just two years after his conversion from a defensive lineman.

But Haselrig twice spent time in drug and alcohol treatment centers last year, including a four-week stay during the regular season.

After Haselrig skipped the Steelers' entire off-season conditioning program last winter, they signed free agent Todd Kohn as a possible replacement.

Cowher wouldn't say if the Steelers would consider taking Haselrig back if he gets his life together.

"That's too far down the road," he said.

Seahawks, officials talk about Kingdome future

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks are duking out ways to make the Kingdome a "friendly, attractive and exciting place," renovated King County officials say could cost well over \$100 million.

The Seahawks also say the domed stadium's current condition violates terms of a local lease agreement.

The Seahawks and county officials met Tuesday to talk about ideas for the future of the Kingdome in "very broad, conceptual terms," county Executive Gary Locke said at a news conference later in the day with county Prosecutor Norm Maleng.

"I think it could cost well over \$100 million," Locke said, although he had not seen the plans the Seahawks expect to receive in two weeks from their architect, HOK Architects of Kansas City, Mo.

"We've had a limited dollars, but we're willing to look at the Seahawks' proposal," he said. "The public must decide what they can afford."

Nearly every other major league sport facility in the country built under the same time as the Kingdome has undergone at least one major renovation.

Seattle Seahawks president David E. Belting.

"It is time that we make this stadium into the first-class facility it can be," he said.

Compared to new football facilities,

the Kingdome does not come close to meeting the NFL's expectations," Belting said. "Even when viewed within the context of renovated stadiums about the same age, the Kingdome falls woefully short in terms of basic services and overall amenities."

The legal obligation of the county under terms of the Seahawks' lease is to maintain a first-class facility, Maleng said, promising that once repairs are made, it will again be that type of stadium.

The Kingdome has been closed since July 19, when four acoustical ceiling tiles fell into empty stands hours before a Mariners game. Repairs to the ceiling and roof are expected to cost \$32.5 million, in addition to the \$7 million already spent on repairs.

"I didn't see today's meeting in any way as a threat" that the Seahawks intend to get out of their lease, which ends in 2005, Locke said.

He called the Seahawks good tenants and said the county wants them to remain in the stadium beyond 2005.

The Mariners, who also use the building, have not been left out of the plans, said Seahawks spokesman Dave Neuhart. "We have talked with the Mariners. They are aware we are doing this," he said.

Teams play lackluster game following fines

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The 3,616 people at Fan Appreciation Night didn't get much to appreciate from the Oklahoma City SoonerS and Iowa Cubs.

The two American Association teams, cleaned over fines levied after a bench-clearing incident on Sunday, concluded the season with a 7-1 minute game Monday that observers said looked more like a practice.

"What transpired today was that the league office obviously was up against the clock since this was the last day of the season," 89ers assistant coach Mike Berger said.

"Knowing they didn't have any time, the league tried to ram the fines through. The players on both teams were very close to not even coming out onto the field."

The start was delayed 46 minutes, but then the players made the game didn't last long. Few pitches were taken and almost every hitter swung at the first pitch.

"It's the first game I've seen where nobody slid," Berger said. The 89ers won 2-1. The winning run scored on a sacrifice fly in the ninth, the throw from right

field arrived well ahead of the runner, but catcher Darrin Cox misjudged the one-hopper.

In Sunday's game, the benches erupted in anger when Mike Sharperson charged Rick Helling

after being hit by a pitch. The league fined every player \$300, except Helling and Iowa's Mike Walker. Walker was in the bathroom at the time.

According to league rules, any player who leaves his position during a

fight will be fined, Berger said the rule is wrong.

"I hope, having seen what happened tonight, they [league officials] take a second look at the policies and procedures involved and get back to normalcy," he said. "I mean, this is ridiculous."

Said 89ers outfielder Butch Davis: "If you have a guy out on the field and the players start coming out there, what do you do as a player? You can't sit there. It's not fair."

89ers manager Bobby Jones said it was the fastest game he had been involved with.

"It was like a spring training game, when you come out and swing at the first pitch just to get spring training over."

'It's the first game I've seen where nobody slid.'

— Mike Berger, Oklahoma City 89ers assistant coach

STRIKE SCOREBOARD

Labor Secretary Robert Reich met with acting commissioner Bud Selig in Milwaukee on Monday, but no progress was reported.

	DAYS LOST	PAY LOST since strike (highest-paid player)
	27	Bobby Bonilla, <i>N.Y. Mets</i> \$5,700,000 \$840,984
	GAMES LOST	PAY LOST since strike (minimum salary)
	353	Minimum salaried player \$109,000 \$16,082

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.

Dodger president calls for flexibility in tactics

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — Without a brewery or a television network or even a pizza company to fall back on in hard times, Peter O'Malley, the president of the Dodgers, is feeling the pinch the most of any owner in the nearly month-long baseball strike.

"Pinch is hardly the word for it; he already has lost millions of dollars in gate receipts, concessions and parking from 15 canceled home dates. There have been cutbacks in front-office salary, and no doubt soon there will be layoffs."

"It's astronomical," O'Malley said. "It's not just with me, but with the owners, but everyone in industry-wide."

Unlike the other 27 owners, O'Malley's business is baseball. In St. Louis, the Cardinals are operated by a brewery. Same thing in Montreal. So what if Ted Turner can't do the tomahawk chop at Atlanta Fulton County Stadium. He can do it on CNN, TNT, Headline News, even at Atlanta Hawks games. He owns them all. There are other owners whose income is derived from slipshod publishing companies, trucking, food chains and television.

Yet, for all that's at stake, O'Malley is not a member of baseball's all-powerful Executive Council, nor has he even been asked to join in on the negotiations.

"Bud (Selig, acting commissioner) feels comfortable with the people he has," O'Malley said, choosing his

words carefully. "Would I go (to New York and join in on any negotiations)? Only if I'm asked."

For the record, O'Malley says he "fully supports" management's position. But, he says, too, "Now is the time for both sides to demonstrate flexibility. Friday is a realistic deadline to have any meaningful play before a post-season."

"We are in the ninth inning. We can't win until midnight."

Despite the fact both sides are so deeply entrenched in their positions — the owners insisting upon revenue sharing tied to a salary cap, the players insisting they'll never accept a salary cap — O'Malley was just as insistent that there is room for compromise. He wouldn't, however, comment on how to compromise, nor how much room there might be. "I fully support Dick Ravitch and his proposal," said O'Malley, who's in his 25th year as club president, the longest active president in the majors. "It is not inconsistent, then, when I say there can be flexibility, a common ground."

"When one side shows flexibility it usually follows that the other side will, too. Apparently, this hasn't happened. I don't know how to call the meeting, who's office it's at, we're past that."

"I can see a common ground. I surely can. The only thing that will change in the next day, the next month, two months, three months, whatever, is there will be more pain and suffering for the owners, for the players, for the fans. So, therefore, now is the time."

Vicario, Sabatini meet in semis

NEW YORK (AP) — Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Gabriela Sabatini have both played in the title match of the U.S. Open. Only one will get past the semifinals this year.

The second-seeded Sanchez Vicario and No. 8 Sabatini will battle Friday for a final berth after both won less-than-dramatic matches Tuesday.

Sanchez Vicario, the reigning French Open champion, eliminated No. 5 Kimiko Date of Japan 6-3, 6-0 before Sabatini, who won here in 1990, stopped the surprising run of unseeded Gigi Fernandez 6-2, 7-5.

The semifinal pairings will be completed Wednesday when top-seeded Steffi Graf plays No. 11 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa and No. 4 Mary Pierce takes on No. 7 Jana Novotna.

Ranked No. 2 in the world for 47 consecutive weeks, Sanchez Vicario has been the leader of the Spanish surge in the sport. Her victory in Paris was her second on the red clay courts of Stade Roland Garros, and she teamed with Wimbledon champion Conchita Martinez to lead Spain to the Federation Cup crown earlier this summer.

Sanchez Vicario reached the final on the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center in 1992, where she lost to Monica Seles, and was ousted in the semifinals in both 1990 and 1993.

Her match with Date was a battle of nerves, and her Japanese opponent made a bundle of them.

The two began the match with consecutive service breaks. It was an omen of things to come.

There were breaks of serve in the fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth games as neither player could keep the ball in play. In the first set, Date committed 25 unforced errors, 15 more than Sanchez Vicario.

"As bad as Date played in the first set, things went downhill after that. In all, she had 39 unforced errors against only 12 winners. And Sanchez Vicario picked up her game, holding serve, if not always easily."

"I think my body was tired, physically tired, but my spirit was up for it," Date said. "However, there was no good balance in between those two."

Sanchez Vicario finished with 16 winners and 14 unforced errors.

Even with the service breaks the baseline struggle took only 66 minutes to complete. That was 15 minutes less than it took Sabatini to get



Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain returns a shot to Kimiko Date of Japan during Tuesday's match at the U.S. Open. The second-seeded Vicario defeated Date 6-3, 6-0.

1994 U.S. Open: Women's Singles

Results at the \$9.36 million U.S. Open tennis tournament at the USTA National Tennis Center.

U.S. OPEN '94

Quarterfinal

1 Steffi Graf

11 Amanda Coetzer

Semifinal

4 Mary Pierce

7 Jana Novotna

Final

2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario

5 Kimiko Date

Champion

2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario

8 Gabriela Sabatini

8 Gabriela Sabatini

U Gigi Fernandez

Boxed numbers indicate seed. U indicates unseeded.

past Fernandez, who at the age of 30, when most players are considering retirement, is having the best year of her career.

Fernandez has in recent years played her best singles tennis at the U.S. Open. She reached the quarterfinals in 1991 and the fourth round

the following year, both times losing to Seles. Last year, she lost to Katriona Maleeva in the third round.

At Wimbledon in July, Fernandez reached her first Grand Slam tournament semifinal before losing to one of her best friends, Martina Navratilova.

After dropping the first set, Fernandez took charge, only to have Sabatini find the range with her top-spin passing shots.

Then came a comedy of errors. Neither player wanted to make a mistake, so both became overly cautious, not hitting through their shots.

One serve by Sabatini was clocked at an extremely slow 58 mph. Fernandez, way out front with her swing, sailed the ball cross-court wide.

Later, a second serve by Sabatini didn't reach her own service line, landing less than 10 feet in front of her. She nearly repeated that performance in the last game of the match, finishing the match with eight double-faults.

"I had some troubles, especially at the end," Sabatini said. The semifinal berth was Sabatini's first since she won the Open.

American, German set world marks

ROME (AP) — It was a day of world records at the World Swimming Championships, with Tom Dolan setting one mark and Franz Van Almsick another in a race she was supposed to watch.

Dolan, a 19-year-old from Arlington, Va., won the 400-meter individual medley in 4 minutes, 12.30 seconds, shaving .06 seconds off the old mark.

"It's a great day," Dolan said. "World champion and world record holder — it's the most an athlete could dream of."

It was surprising, but no more so than the record of 1:56.78 set minutes earlier by Van Almsick in the women's 200 freestyle. After all, the 16-year-old German star was supposed to be a spectator.

Van Almsick was ninth-fastest in morning heats, one place out of the final field. But a berth opened for her when No. 8 qualifier Dagmar Hase withdrew, a move Van Almsick said was Hase's decision.

Van Almsick responded with a stunning final lap surge, powering past China's Lu Bin and touching first to break the 8-year-old mark of 1:57.55 set by another German, Heike Friedrich, by almost three-quarters of a second.

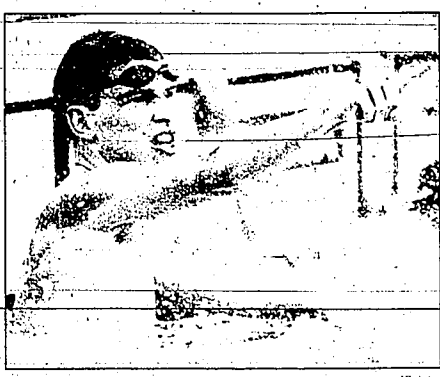
"I had to think a lot about whether to accept the position in the final," said Van Almsick, who wiped away tears on the medal podium. "I wasn't sure I could be really happy if I won the medal."

Without Hase I would never have done it. I don't know how to thank her and, without her, there would never have been this record. ... But I won the race alone and I will keep the medal, not share it."

When told there was speculation that Hase was paid to step down, Van Almsick reacted angrily. "I totally disagree and despise those who say that. People should think that, at least in sports, honesty is predominant."

On the medals podium, Van Almsick wiped away tears. The swim means Van Almsick, winner of two Olympic medals at Barcelona as a 14-year-old in 1992, had gold, silver and bronze in two days at these championships.

On Monday, she was third behind world record-setting Lu Jingli of China in the 100 free and was



Tom Dolan of the United States looks at his record-setting time of 4:12.30 in the men's 400 individual medley at the World Swimming Championships Tuesday in Rome. At right, Franz Van Almsick celebrates her new world record in the women's 200 m freestyle.



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On Monday, she was third behind world record-setting Lu Jingli of China in the 100 free and was

on the German team that finished second to the Chinese in the 800 relay.

Lu Bin, also a second place finisher in the 100 meters in a time that would have beaten the previous world record, again collected silver. As in the 100, she also beat the previous mark by swimming 1:56.89.

Claudia Poll won Costa Rica's first swimming medal by placing third in 1:57.61.

Dolan took the lead in the medley after a powerful breaststroke

leg that put him inside world-record pace. Involved in a close battle with countryman Eric Namesnik and Finland's Jani Sievonen, Dolan increased his lead over the final freestyle leg and broke the record set by Hungary's Tamas Darnyi at the last world championships in January 1991.

Dolan became the only man other than Darnyi to break the 400 IM mark since American Dave Wharton held it in 1987. Darnyi, now retired, is regarded as the best IM swimmer in history.

Majors looks for 1st win after returning to Pitt last year

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He's been back in Pittsburgh for 21 months now, so it's coach John M. Majors' time to take care of some unfinished business. Something he last accomplished in 1976.

Winning a home game. It didn't happen at all in his comeback season last year as Pitt went 0-6 during a series of one-sided losses in Pitt Stadium, and it didn't happen again last Saturday in a 30-28 loss to No. 20 Texas.

Majors would like to change that, beginning Saturday against Ohio University (0-0). "We should be hungry," he said Tuesday.

"This game won't come easy, but we need to win it."

Majors was encouraged by the Panthers' performance against Texas — perhaps their best all-around effort in 2½ years. But he was discouraged by a succession of ill-timed penalties.

The Panthers drop three costly face-mask penalties, mistakes he said could have been avoided simply by practicing the tackling techniques taught repeatedly throughout spring and preseason practice.

To make his point even more emphatically, Majors grabbed a surprised sports writer

from Pitt's student newspaper to demonstrate proper techniques.

"We're not a team that is going to win games easily, so we can't afford to make mistakes," Majors said. "Our confidence is much better as a team than we were last year; we've got better attitude, effort, confidence, leadership and execution. It was very evident during the game that we are improved."

"But no team can win by making mistakes and penalties. Yes, I'm pleased we're so much improved. But I am never satisfied to come close. A loss hurts just as badly no

matter what the score is ... sometimes (the close losses) hurt a lot worse."

For the first time since he coached Pitt to the 1976 national championship and promptly left for alma mater Tennessee, Majors is favored to win a home game. The Panthers were underdogs in all six home games last year, and were within eight points of the lead after three quarters only once.

About this same time last season, they allowed 63 points in successive home games to Virginia Tech and Ohio State. The Texas loss stretched Pitt's home-field

losing streak to 10, dating to the Paul Hackett-coached 1992 Panthers' early-season victory over Minnesota.

To stop that streak, the Panthers will probably need another effective outing from junior college transfer Sean Fitzgerald, who passed for 219 yards in his Division I-A debut, and another big game from Curtis Martin, who ran for 251 yards.

Majors obviously doesn't anticipate 200-yard games every Saturday from Martin, but he does expect Fitzgerald, who was an Idaho State defensive back only two years ago, to keep improving.

Business

Last holdouts fight Trump to the end

Kodak makes final move out of health care business

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Don't let the bulldozer outside Vera Coking's ramshackle former rooming house fool you. She hasn't been conquered yet.

The state Casino Reinvestment Development Authority has begun condemnation proceedings on behalf of casino owner Donald Trump, who wants to raze her three-story brick home to make way for a \$55 million expansion of Trump Plaza.

But Coking says she isn't moving.

There's a lot of memories in here, I raised my kids in here. If he wants it and pays a fair price, he can have it.

It's not her first battle. She wouldn't sell to Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione for a previous \$70 million development. Guccione tried to build around her

narrow lot, but the project was never completed and his property became part of Trump's plan.

"Justice may be blind, but she hasn't lost her sense of smell," said Patrick T. McGahn Jr., a lawyer for Vincent and Clare Sabatini.

'There's a lot of memories in here. I raised my kids in here. If he wants it and pays a fair price, he can have it.'

—Vera Coking, whose home is on land Donald Trump wants

who own an Italian restaurant down the block and also are fighting Trump.

Coking says Trump has never made an offer. Her lawyer, Glenn Zeitz of Philadelphia, said the authority offered her \$25.1 million, which she said she also wanted a Rolls-Royce.

On July 15, a judge reversed the city

Planning Board's approval of part of Trump's project because he did not yet own all the properties necessary.

On Aug. 17, the board said Trump would have to apply for waivers and zoning variances before he could proceed.

Officials did not return calls for comment last week, but the state development authority has said Trump's expansion is part of a plan to provide more hotel rooms for a \$254 million convention center expected to open in 1996.

Trump already has spent \$56 million for the Guccione site surrounding Coking's property.

"I heard she turned down numbers that were just insane," Trump said. —That was her choice. At some point, Atlantic City has to say we're going to get out of the funk and do something right."

Zeitz says Coking's property is worth at least \$2 million, but the lawyer won't say what his client is asking.

out of health care business

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eastman Kodak Co. made its last move out of the health care business Tuesday, announcing the sale of its clinical diagnostics division to Johnson & Johnson for about \$1 billion in cash.

The deal comes just a week after Kodak said it was selling Sterling Health, its over-the-counter products division, to British pharmaceutical company SmithKline Beecham PLC for \$2.9 billion.

Kodak, hobbled by years of disappointing profits, is selling off its health and household products divisions to reduce millions of dollars in debt and loans on its main photography and electronic imaging businesses.

The purchase, subject to approval from regulators, would give Johnson & Johnson the third largest diagnostics business in the world with more than \$1.24 billion out of the industry total of \$14 billion in annual revenues.

Corporate giants lift otherwise listless market

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials rose 13 points Tuesday to close at 3898, buoyed by gains in components American Express, General Motors and Eastman Kodak.

All three moves were lifted by corporate news. But without those gains, the Dow would have ended nearly flat or slightly lower, as did most broader market indexes, traders said.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Sept. 6	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 STOCKS	3918.55	3900.01	3909.01	+2.08
15 IND	1627.96	1623.49	1624.96	+1.50
15 US	184.35	183.54	183.69	+0.09
65 IN	1333.38	1341.97	1322.93	-13.45
50 TRN	119.82	120.00	119.82	0.00
50 BOND	170.00	170.00	170.00	0.00
50 COM	170.00	170.00	170.00	0.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks heavily traded on the close of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange stocks, trading volume in more than 50,000 shares	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	2,934,500	65 1/4	64 3/4	65 1/4	+1/8
Merck	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the close of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange stocks, trading volume in more than 50,000 shares	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wheat	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Wheat	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Wheat	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Wheat	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Wheat	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Wheat	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Wheat	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Wheat	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Wheat	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Wheat	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the close of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange stocks, trading volume in more than 50,000 shares	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gold	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Gold	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Gold	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Gold	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Gold	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Gold	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Gold	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Gold	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Gold	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Gold	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the close of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange stocks, trading volume in more than 50,000 shares	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Oil	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Oil	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Oil	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Oil	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Oil	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Oil	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Oil	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Oil	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Oil	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
Oil	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the close of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange stocks, trading volume in more than 50,000 shares	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
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Local interest

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IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
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IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8

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IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
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IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8

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IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
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Closing futures

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NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the close of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange stocks, trading volume in more than 50,000 shares	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
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IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
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IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8
IBM	1,768,000	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/4	+1/8

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot northeastern metal prices Tuesday.

Aluminum - 69.2 cents per lb. London Metal Exchange.

Tin - 4,922.5125 per lb. delivered.

Copper - 11.1650 per lb. N.Y. Commerce spot metal.

Lead - 38 cents per lb.

Zinc - 4922.5125 per lb. delivered.

Tin - 53,044.5 Mustangs West composite price per cwt.

Gold - 3387.10 Hanks & Harman (only daily quote).

Gold - 3387.50 Troy oz. N.Y. Commerce spot metal.

Platinum - \$426 per Troy oz. N.Y. Commerce spot metal.

Mon.

Friday - \$200.00 per 100 lb. to ship.

Platinum - \$412.00 \$414.00 per oz. N.Y. Commerce.

Mutual funds

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In the mid-1800s, few business enterprises were as important as the fur trade. Men battled hunger, thirst, sickness and death in a quest for the lucrative pelts.

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specialists in every branch. So your small business will get the same personalized attention as Idaho's mountain men entrepreneurs. Just ask any of the 21,000 small businesses we've helped already. Whether you need trapping supplies or computer supplies, West One can put together a loan package tailored to your business. All you have to do is call us. We think that's a pretty fair trade.

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BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE

Backhoe, Basements, Crawlspace, Drains, Pipes, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured.

Jerry Staley 736-4474

BUSINESS SERVICE

HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Computerized Reasonable Rates **Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271**

TWIN FALLS PLAIN ROOM DRAFTING SERVICE

Available. Jobs to bid. Blueprint copies. **734-3441**

CARPENTRY

ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, shed covers, carports, decks. Small jobs & repairs. **734-3244**

CARPET CLEANING

Summer Special Two rooms and hallway \$29.95 (up to 400 sq. ft.) Also upholstery. Residential/Commercial. **675-7254 or 1-800-233-4657** Quality Carpet Care

CLEANING SERVICES

HOT TUBS Will change water, filter, and clean the inside. Also private and construction clean up. **Call Julie at 324-3487**

Sparrow's Cleaning

Magie Valley Area. Rental Homes. Apartments. Home or Office. **Call Mary Beth 324-5835**

Need some cleaning done?

Commercial or residential. No Job Too Big or Small. **Call Brenda 324-4076**

COMPUTER SERVICES

COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, & SUPPORT In Our Business The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE. 734-1667

CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

DRAFT CONSTRUCTION Steel Buildings 21' x 24' up to 100' x 250' We specialize in dairies and steel buildings. **326-3264**

DRAFTING & DESIGN

Computer Aided Drafting/Design Do you need a set of plans for your Design & Blue Printing Services. **Call J.L. Design Services 733-5571 ext. 44 before 5:30 pm**

DRYWALL

A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. **Greg Loring, owner 733-3579**

EXCAVATION

Dean's Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. **734-4228**

FENCING

Valley Fencing All types of fences, Farms & Residential **733-4772** **7am-9:30pm 7 days a week for free estimates**

FENCES DECKS AWNINGS

HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates. **733-9063** **Out of area call 1-800-733-9063**

ECONOMY FENCING

All types of fencing. Professional work at affordable prices. **Free Estimates 423-4490**

FORTRESS FENCING

No job too big or too small. From wood to wrought iron. Free Estimates, references available. **Call anytime 736-4917 "Where quality is a priority"**

FLOORING & PAINTING

Old World Flooring Artistry Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out) **Pete Burton 734-5972**

GRAVEL & SAND

DELIVERED Sand & gravel, topsoil, for driveways, parking lots, etc. **Gravel Sales Northwest COMPANY, INC. 733-1234**

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential **(208) 733-8548**

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

WORK OF ART Handyman services Home repair; Electrical, plumbing, light capacity, painting yard & building clean-up. **733-0966**

Get your home in tune for summer!

Benefits Home Care Drywall, Paint & Lin Service All home repairs inside & out 10 yrs exp. **Call Bruce 733-7543**

All Home Repairs

Quality work on plumbing, carpentry, electrical, painting, floors, fences, masonry, etc. & more. **FREE ESTIMATES. 12 yrs experience. Richard 934-5198 • 1-800-898-5198 TF County**

Pooler's Custom Builders

All phases in Construction, 20 years of experience in N.V. Licensed General Contractor. **Call 423-5906**

Ward's Home Construction

Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates. **Call Ward 734-6294**

LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS

VINYL HOUSE SIDING Free estimates. Refs. **Ken's Handyman Service 326-5836 or 426-5045**

HONEY DO, INC.

No job too small! **Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271**

Bob's Better Home

All home repairs & remodeling, skilled in all trades. Decks, basements, kitchen, baths & more! **Bob Walsh 736-4585**

Home Repairs Q-A-I Kind Dale Robinson

734-2939

SOUTHERN IDAHO HANDLING-REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

Painting, roofing, siding, flooring, concrete, fencing, spunkier installation & repair, home weathering. We can meet all your needs for residential & commercial. **Call 324-8432 or 326-5332**

Ceramic Tile Installer, Wallpaper Hanger & Interior Painting

Commercial & Residential. Free Estimates. **John Regan 543-4966**

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Start your redwood deck project now! J.P. Peterson Construction Specializing in decks, fences, porches, & remodels, honest dependable services. **Refs. Free Estimates. Call 324-2862**

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE

Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, home repairs & more! 15 yrs experience. **"We do what you can't do!" Free Estimates. 734-3322**

ED PASTOOR & SONS YARD BARBERS

Reasonable Rates - You Grow It... We Mow It. **FREE Estimates 655-4341 AFTER 6PM or 420-5230**

LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIRS

ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR Service, installation, repair Automatic & Manual Systems Lawn Care Package. **Mike Anderson 733-8119**

TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING

Trees & Shrubs • Grading • Walls & more! Special Fall Incentives • Winter Snow Removal • Free estimates. **423-4840**

MEAT PROCESSING

PROCESSING LIVE CHICKENS \$1 a bird. Mobile unit or shop. Call Home Delivery for an appointment. **208-438-8483**

PAINTING

DUANE'S PAINTING Exterior, Interior. We do quality work. **FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 734-3303**

CLAUDE'S PAINTING

Lowest bid in town, highest quality pro hand prep, prime, & finish. **Free Estimate. 733-7375**

NORTHWEST COLORS

Don't wait! Put a new winter coat on your house. Brush, roll, spray. **Free Estimates. Refs. 736-2591**

ROOFING

SNAKE RIVER METAL CO. Manufactured in Twin Falls, variety of colors. Call us before you buy. **208-736-6553 1-800-560-6812**

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS

733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, industrial, residential. Bulldozer roofs. Looks repared in 24 hrs.

SECURITY SERVICE

NORTHWEST SECURITY SERVICE NOW OFFERS Security • Investigations • Home Checks • Research • Alarms • Armed Courier Service • Mail Package & Delivery • Legal Paperwork. **Call 736-1168**

SHARPENING SERVICE

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hand chisels. **141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050**

TUTOR SERVICE

BE A CLASS OF ONE "Guaranteed Tutoring" English Grammar • Writing Creative Writing Photography **Call Jim at 733-9173**

FREE SERVICE

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree-topping & removal. Shrub trim or removal, hauling or whatever. **FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438**

TREE STUMP REMOVAL

Free estimates 733-1554 733-1566

D & L TREE SERVICE

Serving all MV & Woodworker areas. **1-800-536-5185. Mobile 420-TREE. Local 536-5185. Insured.**

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE

ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. **239 DuBois**

MV KIRBY

is expanding its service center. Complete repairs on all makes & models. Competitive prices, free estimates. Use vacuums. **215 Eastland Dr.**

Employ-Fin-Real Estate/Sale 211-502

211 TECHNICAL

Experienced electricians & laborers needed. Tri-Phase Electric, 775 S 900 S. American Fork, UT 84003 or call 801-735-6006. Graphics position available, part time to full time. Negotiable. Responsibilities include: pay study layout, camera work, filing, & type setting. Send resume to: PO Box 15359, Boise, ID 83715, or call 324-3676.

SERVICE TECH-SALES POSITION

Open in established computer retail business. Send resume to: P.O. Box 145, Burley, ID 83818. It takes only minutes to place your skill and the results take a bit longer.

212 TRADE

2 truck drivers for potato harvest, no CDL required. 1 on 1 week, \$6 per hour. **Call 733-7221**

Accompanying applications for local & long distance truck driver. CDL, Class A, CDL. Some heavy lifting. Hyatt experience a plus. Send resume to: 91703, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Automotive technicians wanted. Engines, Brakes, Exhaust, Heating & Air Conditioning. Full or part time. **Call 733-2495 or 734-5001**

DICK BROWN TRUCKING

New higher pay scale, 48 and Canada. Good benefits. **Call 733-5863**

Drivers needed. Local pay hauling, CDL, doubles endorsement. Backhaul trucking. Good pay. Office 324-3004 after 5pm. **324-7293**

HOME MORE OFFER

Exp. license & score. Start up \$2.4M. DOE. Good benefits & top of the line equip. Training program available. **Call 733-7300**

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Idaho Fresh Pack Transfers seeking full-time, self-motivated OTR drivers. Must have exp. experience & driving record. DOT certification & Class A CDL license, good wage & benefit plan. **Call 1-800-536-2661 for details**

Manager-Sales Director

Full charge position for a customer oriented professional. Interested in being a leader of 10+ associates. We are a value driven company looking for an individual with retail management experience & able to provide outstanding client service through premier leadership, training, & communication. Competitive compensation, benefits, salary DOE. There is unlimited potential for growth & advancement. Cosmology license not required. Local location in Twin Falls. Send resume to: Regional Director, 1067 N. Elk Blvd., ID 83304.

Mechanic for engine, transmission & related

Send resume to: P.O. Box 145, Burley, ID 83818. It takes only minutes to place your skill and the results take a bit longer.

Mechanic wanted w-diesel experience

324-0488, or 324-7223. David or Lloyd. Minimum now hiring for full time automotive service tech. Some experience, preferred. Send resume to: 2382 Addison Ave E.

NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part-time delivery person

residing in Twin Falls. Come join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person, 1550 Kimberly Dr, TF.

212 TRADE

Experienced concrete finishers, experienced carpenters & laborers needed. **Call 734-1998**

Experienced Concrete Finishers

Send resume to: P.O. Box 1232, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 733-2954 and ask for John.

212 TRADE

Experienced concrete finishers, experienced carpenters & laborers needed. **Call 734-1998**

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

New-Serving Twin-Falls Western States Sales Services, Inc. EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU! Now hiring Sales Reps - Regular routes. Suburban drivers. Child care provided. No Experience necessary. Paid training. Wages \$8 to \$12.25 hourly. Apply: Western States Sales Services, Inc. 2134 Highland Ave., east, TF, 83303. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Position available for tire repair person

experienced preferred but will train. Excellent benefits, 401K, medical. Apply at Les Schenck, Jerome.

PT delivery drivers

Call 1-800-536-2661. In home child-care care, 2-3 days per week, dependable transportation. Live near Hagerman. **323-4444 exts.**

NANNY NEEDED: Monday thru Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

References required. Call 423-5555 days or 733-5862 even.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Top pay, flexible. No experience necessary. **Call 733-5862**

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Wage DOE, 13 sp, or auto-mechanic. **Call 423-5892**

Truck driver w-class A or Class B CDL, 13 sp or auto-mechanic

Wanted: Confined tractor or truck driver with CDL, capable of setting up new equipment. Call Buil Implement Company. **324-7293**

Wanted experienced siding applicators

Top pay and benefits. Must have hand skills, reliable transportation, & a valid driver's license. For more info, call 324-7293.

Wanted: motivated & responsible man or woman to drive 10 weeks

with automatic transmission in potato & beet harvest. Good pay, driving record, experienced preferred. **Rev. R. J. Jernigan, 733-5863**

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Bartercard needed (702) 755-2481, ask for: Darrin

Convenience store help not necessary, reliable adult needed, 25-40 hrs/week, 12-18 hrs/week & even. Apply at Chevron, 1300 N. Blue Lake Blvd.

PT position available for tire sales & service person

Experience in basic tire auto service helpful. Salary & benefits package. Including commissions, health insurance, vacations, paid holidays, discounts etc. OK Auto, 2222 S. 10th St., Twin Falls, 83303. See Jim or Tom

Grocery Outlet needed full-time

clerk. Must be 18 yrs. or older, hard working, & steady. **734-0993**

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

New-Serving Twin-Falls Western States Sales Services, Inc. EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU! Now hiring Sales Reps - Regular routes. Suburban drivers. Child care provided. No Experience necessary. Paid training. Wages \$8 to \$12.25 hourly. Apply: Western States Sales Services, Inc. 2134 Highland Ave., east, TF, 83303. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Grocery Outlet needed full-time

clerk. Must be 18 yrs. or older, hard working, & steady. **734-0993**

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Call: **324-5861**

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Personal Loans, bill consolidation, financing,

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market/Miscellaneous 502-811

202 HOMES FOR SALE

By Owner: New, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, walk-in cooler, dbl garage, landscaped, \$259,000.

Charming 5 bdrm, near schools, buses, family rm, Ace Realty 733-3217.

DREAMS ARE MADE OF IT
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new tile, carpet, vinyl and tile, nice family room, large laundry area, new landscaping, full auto sprinkling system, double carport, and storage shed. The house is a must see home. Call Waitt today. Priced at \$78,000. 404-328

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

EASY UPKEEP!
comes with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, vinyl and tile, nice family room, large laundry area, new landscaping, full auto sprinkling system, double carport, and storage shed. The house is a must see home. Call Waitt today. Priced at \$78,000. 404-328

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

WISHES TO PURCHASE LAND OR BUILDING IN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SIZE: The site should be approximately 120,000 square feet in a bright, daylight location, to accommodate a building of approximately 30,000 square feet.

LOCATION: The preferred area is bounded on the North by: ROLLING HILLS ROAD, on the East by: SUNDOWN DRIVE, on the South by: SUNDOWN DRIVE, on the West by: SUNDOWN DRIVE.

The property must be owned or leased to permit sale. Proposals submitted by an agent for any owner should be accompanied by evidence of the agent's ability to locate and negotiate the purchase of the property. Other packages and further information may be obtained at the Main Post Office in Twin Falls. Make inquiry by contacting:

Mr. Christopher Clark, Clayton & Associates
800 State Street, Suite 203, Barbers, CA 93101-2718
(805) 844-4777

Please submit offers no later than October 3, 1994

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5650

TWO HOMES ON ONE LOT, MAIN HOUSE HAS 2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH AND 3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, FAMILY ROOM, KITCHEN, BREAKFAST ROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING, RENTAL HOUSE IS A 1-BEDROOM WITH GAS HEAT AND PRIVATE PATIO. 763-8066

MURKINSHIRE SCHOOL, 63 ACRES, 1-BATH HOME, GAS FURNACE AND CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING, AND AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, ALL THIS AND A SINGLE CARPORT AND FENCED YARD. 779-5000

NORTHEAST 5-BEDROOMS, 3-BATHS, HIGH-EFFICIENT GAS FURNACE, EXCELLENT ELECTRIC, FULL CLOSET, 119-8000

OREGON TRAIL SCHOOL, 63 ACRES, 1-BATH HOME, GAS FURNACE AND CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING, AND AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, ALL THIS AND A SINGLE CARPORT AND FENCED YARD. 779-5000

DAVE YOUNG - Broker
Mary Anderson - 734-3888
Debra Young - 734-3100
Loretta Wells - 734-6662

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

PRIME AREA, Quality built, lovely 3 bdrm, loaded with tile, granite, and tile. \$156,000. Call 733-0093.

RIVER RIDGE ESTATES
Looking for that special lot to build your dream home on? River Ridge Estates has beautiful Northeast Twin Falls offering estate sized lots in one of Twin Falls' most exclusive subdivisions just North of Cambridge. Lots range from \$38,000 to \$42,500. Call Jane Hutchison today to reserve yours.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-877-334-3348

YESTER DAY TO MAINTAIN
A two bedroom unit at Rock Garden Condominium. The 1500 sq ft of space includes family, dining and living rooms. Fireplace, built-in china cabinet are included in the modest price of this lovely unit. Call JANE OR STEVE 404-328

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Haffner 734-1288 Steve Kornop 326-5660
Gordon Haffner 734-1349 Steve Kornop 326-5660
Jim Haffner 734-1349 Steve Kornop 326-5660
Kay Gots 734-1349 Steve Kornop 326-5660

1-800-655-3882

202 HOMES FOR SALE

By Owner: Immaculate 2700 sq ft home with finished basement, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, den, forced air, sprinkler system, wood floors, 2 fireplaces, double garage, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. 733-1654, 1670 Bitterroot. No more necessary.

ELBOW ROOM!
plus much more in this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. For sale on 1/2 acre, formal dining, central air, double garage plus carport, covered court, living & dining room, formal dining, central air, double garage plus carport, covered court, living & dining room, formal dining, central air, double garage plus carport, covered court, living & dining room. Priced at \$177,000. 404-134

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

JUST LISTED
Immaculate 3 bdrm 1.75 bath, tile, fireplace, double garage, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

JUST LISTED
Value in Jerome
Alert! You can't miss this 3 bdrm 2 bath rambler with attached garage, landscaped, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

CB COLDWELL BANKER 733-2365

Western Realty
Independently owned & operated.

"Just Listed"
RIVER AREA SETTING
Woodland Traditional Ranch-style featuring two bedrooms, beautiful view of 2 acres. Space for expansion, firewood storage and walk-in closet. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

CB COLDWELL BANKER 733-2365

Western Realty
Independently owned & operated.

PACK UP AND MOVE
to the great home on an acreage near Fire, Dream of a kitchen, large living room, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

PRIME AREA, Quality built, lovely 3 bdrm, loaded with tile, granite, and tile. \$156,000. Call 733-0093.

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ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-877-334-3348

YESTER DAY TO MAINTAIN
A two bedroom unit at Rock Garden Condominium. The 1500 sq ft of space includes family, dining and living rooms. Fireplace, built-in china cabinet are included in the modest price of this lovely unit. Call JANE OR STEVE 404-328

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

SHARP, clean, 2 bdrm, laundry room, storage room, 240-5000.

THE PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED AGAIN
and this nice home is now a must see. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

202 HOMES FOR SALE

By Owner: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

REDUCED \$200 PER ACRE
62 ACRES, 2nd year alfalfa, canal water, wheelbarrow, 1/2 acre, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

UNIQUE AND FUNCTIONAL
this dream of a new home is a beautiful ranch style, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

TWO ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL MEADOW RIDGE
Priced at \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

WITH COMFORT!
and freshly painted comes with this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

WANT TO TRADE
Have a 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

CB COLDWELL BANKER 733-2365

Western Realty
Independently owned & operated.

PACK UP AND MOVE
to the great home on an acreage near Fire, Dream of a kitchen, large living room, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

PRIME AREA, Quality built, lovely 3 bdrm, loaded with tile, granite, and tile. \$156,000. Call 733-0093.

RIVER RIDGE ESTATES
Looking for that special lot to build your dream home on? River Ridge Estates has beautiful Northeast Twin Falls offering estate sized lots in one of Twin Falls' most exclusive subdivisions just North of Cambridge. Lots range from \$38,000 to \$42,500. Call Jane Hutchison today to reserve yours.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-877-334-3348

YESTER DAY TO MAINTAIN
A two bedroom unit at Rock Garden Condominium. The 1500 sq ft of space includes family, dining and living rooms. Fireplace, built-in china cabinet are included in the modest price of this lovely unit. Call JANE OR STEVE 404-328

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

SHARP, clean, 2 bdrm, laundry room, storage room, 240-5000.

THE PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED AGAIN
and this nice home is now a must see. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

202 HOMES FOR SALE

By Owner: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

REDUCED \$200 PER ACRE
62 ACRES, 2nd year alfalfa, canal water, wheelbarrow, 1/2 acre, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

UNIQUE AND FUNCTIONAL
this dream of a new home is a beautiful ranch style, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

TWO ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL MEADOW RIDGE
Priced at \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

WITH COMFORT!
and freshly painted comes with this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

WANT TO TRADE
Have a 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

CB COLDWELL BANKER 733-2365

Western Realty
Independently owned & operated.

PACK UP AND MOVE
to the great home on an acreage near Fire, Dream of a kitchen, large living room, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

PRIME AREA, Quality built, lovely 3 bdrm, loaded with tile, granite, and tile. \$156,000. Call 733-0093.

RIVER RIDGE ESTATES
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ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-877-334-3348

YESTER DAY TO MAINTAIN
A two bedroom unit at Rock Garden Condominium. The 1500 sq ft of space includes family, dining and living rooms. Fireplace, built-in china cabinet are included in the modest price of this lovely unit. Call JANE OR STEVE 404-328

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

SHARP, clean, 2 bdrm, laundry room, storage room, 240-5000.

THE PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED AGAIN
and this nice home is now a must see. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

202 HOMES FOR SALE

By Owner: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

REDUCED \$200 PER ACRE
62 ACRES, 2nd year alfalfa, canal water, wheelbarrow, 1/2 acre, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

UNIQUE AND FUNCTIONAL
this dream of a new home is a beautiful ranch style, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

TWO ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL MEADOW RIDGE
Priced at \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

WITH COMFORT!
and freshly painted comes with this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

WANT TO TRADE
Have a 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1200 sq ft of storage, \$126,500. Call Pat A. for details.

CB COLDWELL BANKER 733-2365

Western Realty
Independently owned & operated.

PACK UP AND MOVE
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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

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RIVER RIDGE ESTATES
Looking for that special lot to build your dream home on? River Ridge Estates has beautiful Northeast Twin Falls offering estate sized lots in one of Twin Falls' most exclusive subdivisions just North of Cambridge. Lots range from \$38,000 to \$42,500. Call Jane Hutchison today to reserve yours.

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1966 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.
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Stock #9405



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Stock #925C



1993 DAKOTA X-CAB P.U.
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Stock #9088



1993 DODGE FULL SIZE 4x4 P.U.
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Stock #9447



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\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

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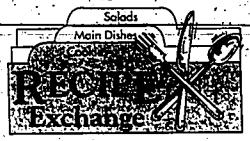
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Prints Effective thru Saturday September 11, 1994

Food & Home

It's Sunday morning coming down



Fresh fruit makes good leather

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Readers have been asking for favorite fruit leather recipes from Magic Valley cooks. One such cook, who didn't include her name, sent in a few samples.

These recipes were clipped from the "Farm & Garden Guide" in 1984, she noted.

Leather dried outdoors should be protected from insects with nylon netting or cheesecloth and secured without touching the leather. Make sure leather is dried before storing or it will mold together. If it is too dry, it will crack and crumble and won't roll, but it is still edible. May be stored in cupboard for 1 to 2 weeks. For longer storage, place in refrigerator or freezer. Many fruits may be pureed and used alone or in combination with each other, such as apples, grapes, cherries, strawberries, plums or pears.

RASPBERRY FRUIT LEATHER
Combine 2 cups raspberry puree and 2 tablespoons honey. Spread on plastic wrap and dry.

RHUBARB-STRAWBERRY FRUIT LEATHER
Combine 1 cup rhubarb puree and 1 cup strawberry puree. (Strawberries can be either fresh or frozen, with or without sugar). Add 1 1/2 tablespoons honey, unless the commercial frozen strawberries already had sugar added. Spread on plastic wrap and dry.

RHUBARB FRUIT LEATHER
Combine 2 cups rhubarb puree and 3 tablespoons honey. Spread on plastic wrap and dry.

BANANA FRUIT LEATHER
Peel, puree in blender. Spices or flavorings and sweetening may be cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, lemon, orange, vanilla, white corn syrup, honey or brown sugar. Spread 2 cups puree on plastic wrap and dry.

PUMPKIN FRUIT LEATHER
Cut pumpkin into large pieces, peel, and remove seeds. Steam until soft. Puree in blender. Spices or flavorings and sweetening may be cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, pumpkin pie spice, white or dark corn syrup or honey. Spread on plastic wrap and dry.

STRAWBERRY ROLLUPS
2 quarts cleaned strawberries
3 teaspoons almond or lemon extract
1/2 cup unsweetened grapefruit or pineapple juice
1/2 cup sugar or honey

Boil together, strain, put strawberry pulp through food processor or blender, pour into buttered cookie sheet no more than 1/4-inch thick, place in oven on lowest setting until dry. Will peel off cookie sheet when dry. Leave open.

PEACH
1 gallon peaches
3 tablespoons extract
Sugar or honey
1 1/2 cups unsweetened juice
Cook and drain like you do for strawberries. Cherries and raspberries can also be used.

APPLE
Can use crabapples. Wash and cover with water. Cook until soft. Drain the juice and save for a drink. (1 mix sugar, heat and can. Then before serving 1 mix it with 7-Up.)
Runt apples through colander and add sugar or honey to taste, heat, beat, cinnamon and pour 1/2 inch or less in buttered pan. If you have extra, can it for applesauce.

Requests
Readers are still looking for more recipes for vegetable side dishes and main dish chicken dishes. Casseroles for company are also in demand.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

However you like to savor a Sunday, it probably doesn't involve a lot of time spent in the kitchen. Today, there are lots of great ways to streamline your breakfast preparation without shortchanging yourself on the traditional quality and good taste you want. Convenience products, like quick bread mixes, allow you to have home-baked goodies in less time than it takes most of us to run to the bakery. And with refrigerated biscuits, you can make main dishes, sweet and savory breads, desserts and more in record time.

BISCUIT SAUSAGE QUICHE

Streamline morning preparation by browning the sausage and beating the eggs the night before. Refrigerate overnight and assemble the dish quickly on Sunday morning. It will be ready to bake in just minutes.

- 1 pound turkey breakfast sausage
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 10 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 (17.3 ounce) can Pillsbury Grands! Refrigerated Buttermilk Biscuits

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large skillet, brown sausage, onion and green pepper; drain well. Combine eggs, cheese and sausage mixture. Separate dough into 8 biscuits. Press biscuits into bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Pour sausage mixture into biscuit-lined pan.

Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until quiche is set and crust is deep golden brown. Cool 5 minutes before serving.

NUTTY SOUR CREAM ORANGE MUFFINS

Prepare these on Saturday to serve with your favorite egg dish and fresh fruit for an easy Sunday brunch. Brush muffins with marmalade just before serving.

- 1 package Pillsbury Nut Quick Bread Mix
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2/3 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 3 tablespoons orange marmalade



Savor your Sunday mornings with simple-to-make recipes for (clockwise starting in lower left corner), Biscuit Sausage Quiche, Nutty Sour Cream Orange Muffins, Dilly Cheese Ring and Cinnamon Streusel Brunch Loaf.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Line 12 muffin cups with paper liners or grease 12 muffin cups.

In large bowl, combine mix, orange juice, sour cream, orange peel and egg. Stir 50 to 75 strokes by hand or until mix is moistened. Spoon batter into lined muffin cups. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake at 400 degrees for 18 to 23 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan. Serve warm or cool. Just before serving, brush with warm marmalade.

Makes 12 muffins.
High Altitude - Above 350 feet: Add 1 tablespoon flour to muffin ingredients.
Makes 14 muffins.

DILLY CHEESE RING

For a fresh-as-springtime taste, serve this quick and easy bread with the tantalizing scent and taste of dill.

- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon dill weed

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
2 (10 ounce) cans Hungry Jack Refrigerated Flaky Biscuits

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In small bowl, combine margarine, cheese, dill weed and garlic powder. Separate each can of dough into 10 biscuits. Cut each biscuit in half and randomly place 20 pieces in ungreased fluted tube pan. Spoon half of cheese mixture over top. Repeat layers with remaining 20 biscuit halves and cheese mixture.

Please see FOOD/D8

Cook's profile

Couple shares cooking duties, doubles the fun

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For 18 years Ben and Virginia Eldredge sold real estate together. Ben is retired now, but the couple still collaborate in the kitchen.

Ben Eldredge generally cooks the meat for dinner, and his wife does the vegetable dishes and salads. They share clean-up and grocery shopping, as well as other household chores.

"We've always worked together a lot, especially when we sold real estate together," Virginia Eldredge said. "You have to be able to say, 'Take care of this now,' and it works out just fine."

Ben Eldredge doesn't use formal recipes in his cooking, which he does either on the gas broiler or grill in the kitchen or the natural gas broiler on the patio.

"If it's cold or bad weather I cook inside, and if it's good I cook outside," he said. "We use the one outside in the winter once in a while, when it's a mild day, to cook hamburgers or pork tenderloin." Sometimes, he marinates tenderloin in teriyaki sauce for two or three hours before cooking it. When he does ham or poultry on his rotisserie outside he bastes it with (generally red) wine. Along with adding flavor, the wire creates a film over the skin and holds in the moisture.

When the couple prepare potatoes, they bake them twice. Here are the approximate amounts of the ingredients they use.

TWICE BAKED POTATOES

For an evening meal, put 6-8 large potatoes on to bake at 3 or 4 p.m. Let them cool a little. Cut them in half and scrape contents out of skins and mash. Then mix in the following ingredients (amounts are approximate).

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise (low-fat is OK)
- 1/2 to 1/3 cup sour cream (low-fat is OK)
- 2 to 3 tablespoons bacon bits
- 3 tablespoons minced onions
- Fill potato skins. Sprinkle tops with: Grated cheddar cheese, Paprika
- Return potatoes to oven and reheat.

When the Eldredges are having company for dinner, Virginia Eldredge usually prepares her part of the meal ahead. If her husband is cooking a ham, she might make



MAKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Ben Eldredge cooks meat on the grill while his wife, Virginia, prepares the vegetables and trimmings inside.

- 1 can (1 pound) butter limas, drained
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon liquid smoke
- 3 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper

Brown ground beef in skillet. Drain off fat. Put beef in large crockpot. Brown bacon and onion, and drain off all the fat. Add bacon, onion and remaining ingredients to crockpot. Stir together, cover and cook on low for 4 to 6 hours. If using a 2-quart crockpot, cut ingredients in half.

Serve with ham and garlic bread. If using it for a main dish, serve with a tossed green salad.

"The different kinds of beans in it is what make it unique," Virginia Eldredge said. "It's one of those recipes that really go over well with men. They really like it."

The following is a recipe for a make-

ahead dish given to Virginia Eldredge by a friend. She prepares this salad when her husband cooks chicken. It's called...

GREEN BEAN AND PEA SALAD

- Serves 6 to 8
- 1 (number 2) can French style green beans
- 1 small can tiny green peas
- 4 stalks celery, diced
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 medium green pepper, diced (optional)
- 1 small can or jar of dried pimientos
- The dressing: 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup oil, 1 tablespoon water, 1 medium onion, very seed, 1/2 teaspoon mustard seed, 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Mix thoroughly. Pour over salad ingredients. Stir and marinate at least several

hours. Serve cold.

"I think it's a real nutritious, plus it's real good," Virginia Eldredge said.

It will keep for a week in the refrigerator.

Another do-ahead dish is...

COLE SLAW

- Serves 10
- In an 8-by-12-inch flat baking dish, layer:
- 1 medium cabbage, shredded
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- Sprinkle over all: 1 cup sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard or 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup salad oil

Please see PROFILE/D8

Inside	
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1 p.m. at Southstar Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.

Twin Falls Lids Club
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest- and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.


Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meet-
ing)

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magnolia

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Simple thank you music to customer's ears

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Jennifer in Rocklin, Calif., the woman who was annoyed with clerks who say "Thank you" instead of "Thank you." My bank teller does the same thing, and it really bugs me.

Abby, "Here you go" is what you say to a child as you hand him his lunch and send him off to school. Managers would do well to instruct their clerks to say, "Thank you." It's more businesslike.

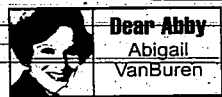
—DONNA IN EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR DONNA: I can't believe the number of letters I received complaining about my response. Mea culpa: make that a "maxima mea culpa." Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you! Your response to "Jennifer" was rude and insensitive. I have always looked to your column as a place where ordinary people can express their opinions. Your response was correct, but your tone was belittling. Please reconsider.

—JIM BROCK, AMHERST, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Like "Jennifer in Rocklin, Calif.," I, too, am writing



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

my first Dear Abby letter — and about the same subject as hers, i.e., cashiers who merely say, "Here you go" instead of "Thank you."

Abby, you were totally wrong to side with the cashiers. There is no substitute for "Thank you," and cashiers should realize that it is part of their job to thank the customers who make their jobs possible in the first place.

When a cashier fails to thank me for my patronage, I most certainly notice it and am angered by it, and my husband thinks I am justified.

It's sad that some cashiers don't have the good manners on their own to say, "Thank you" — even if they've had a hard day. And it's even sadder when the managers value their customers so little that they do not make saying "Thank you" an essential part of their training.

Finally, "Have a nice day" can never replace a simple, sincerely

delivered "Thank you!"

SUSAN ANDERSON, NORTH FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: As a New York psychologist widely considered to be the foremost of behavior therapy, I remember sitting in a restaurant with a colleague who was in the process of converting from psychoanalysis to behavior therapy and suggesting to him that snapping a rubber band around his wrist as well as any other aversive stimulus.

When I read your column about a man doing just that to help break the habit of cursing,

it brought back that conversation of 30 years ago.

Since then, this technique has entered the mainstream of behavior therapy, but this is the first time I've raised my hand to claim credit for it.

—ANDREW SALTER, PSYCHOLOGIST

DEAR DR. SALTER: Congratulations, and thank you for coming forward to claim credit for a widely practiced technique.

DEAR ABBY: More about kids and weddings: I always got along very well by myself and had no intentions of being a married man.

Then came Frances, with 3-year-old Johnny Wes and 9-year-old Kandy Lyn. Suddenly, I was 39 years old and thought, "Who wants to be an uncle?"

We were married on Christmas Eve at midnight. It was also Kandy's 10th birthday so, naturally, she stayed up. From that time on, when Kandy referred to the occasion, it was always, "When we married Daddy."

Kandy now has three teen-age boys, but whenever this old-timer hears "When we married Daddy," his entire interior glows. Kids-at-weddings? You bet!

JOHN A. CHESTER, BUTTSBURG, KAN.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

VIOLET DENTON, Twin Falls.

They painted my house, weeded my gardens, trimmed trees, mowed the lawns, etc. They really did "light up my life." May God bless each and every one of you.

Letters of thanks

Volunteer coaches great

The Jerome Recreation District would like to extend its appreciation to the following for volunteering as coaches for the 1994 baseball and softball programs and also congratulate them for becoming certified with the National Youth Sports Coaches Association.

—Ted Madsen, Earl Gilmarin, Ted Adams, Rex Haring, Randy Suter, Mike Traugott, Steve Hurd, Ray Lott, Ron James, Kevin Rogers, Rockne Lammers, Dave Davis, Bill Reache, Raymond Kline, Kevin Kehrer, Kent Lee, Chuck Schabacker, Eyle Johnstone, Lena Ohlenschlaen, Ted Groffe, Greg Notgard, Donna Notgard, Ted Thomason, Sandra Betazzi, Lisa Hess, Linda Hadam, Rob Lundgren, Gizelle Beers, David Parish, Sheryl West, Marilee Allison.

Legion thanks sponsors

The 1994 American Legion Baseball Team would like to thank American Legion Post 46 for sponsoring our team and allowing us to use its hall for fund-raising.

Thanks to Circle 4 Cattle Co. and Jerome Cheese Co. for their support and to the following local businesses that donated to help fund:

—Honker's Mini-Mart; Kwik Service; Wild West Video; Steve Regan Co.; Ridley's Western Farm Service/Farmore; Northside Club; NAPA Auto; Prescott & Craig Insurance; R&R Pharmacy; Gary

Laudet Insurance; Dairy Queen; Jerome Veterinary Hospital; Producer's Livestock; Wrangler; Paul's Footwear; West One Bank; Corner Lounge; Idaho Power; V&M Paints; Gene Dalling Insurance; Jerome Gas & Oil; Frederickson, Williams, & Meservey; Circle 4 Construction; Caribou Construction; ABC Seamless; Giltner Inc.; and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Thanks again.

JOHN HARDING, Manager, With 16 Players

And Two Coaches

Jerome

Volunteers did good job

I would like to thank West One Bank and all the other sponsors and people who participated in Paint Magic.

It is such a wonderful program.

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words.

• Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

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Picnics in parking lot make day at stadium, but plan your tailgate parties ahead of time

By Lori Noding

For Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Robin and Alton Day can't always count on the Miami Dolphins to win the game, but they can always count on this having a great time at Joe Robbie Stadium.

What's their secret? On any given game day, the Hollywood, Fla., couple loads up an RV with fellow Dolphins and the tons of food — and heads to the stadium a couple of hours before game time.

Once there, everyone quickly gets to work: Chairs are grouped around folding tables and topped with tablecloths in team colors, the coolers unpacked, team banners unfurled. Then the drinks and appetizers come out and the real fun begins.

This is tailgating, so named because the food often is served on the tailgate of a station wagon. No matter whether you go to pro or college games, tailgating gives the day a different flavor.

And with the football season about to kick off on Labor Day weekend, tailgaters will be out in earnest now through December — and maybe January, for those teams that make it into bowl games or the playoffs.

These are the folks who head to the game hours before it starts for an early lunch or dinner, and often have dessert or snacks after the game as they wait for the traffic to clear.

And this happens regardless of the weather. At the Dolphins' rainy pre-season home opener on Aug. 6, people huddled under tarps and

camper awnings or sat bundled in raincoats as they grilled burgers, set out food and argued over whether an injured Dan Marino should play.

The following recipes from tailgaters are crowd-pleasers, sure to tide over a group through four quarters of cheering for the home team.

MRS. LOUIS'S SHRIMP DIP

2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
8 tablespoons mayonnaise
3 tablespoons grated onions
3 or 4 small tomatoes, peeled and chopped
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

To taste

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 pounds fresh shrimp (medium or small), cooked, shelled, deveined and diced

In a bowl, whip together cream cheese and mayonnaise with an electric mixer on medium speed. Add onions, tomatoes, Worcestershire, salt and lemon juice, then whip with an electric mixer on medium for 1 minute. Fold in shrimp. Serve cold. Makes 16 servings.

To peel, dunk tomatoes in boiling water for several seconds. Remove from water; skins will pull off easily.

Serve with crackers or crudites.

POTATO SALAD

5 pounds boiling potatoes
1 green bell pepper, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 large tomato, chopped
1 rib celery, chopped

4 hard-boiled eggs, sliced

1 cup Miracle Whip

Salt and fresh-ground black pepper, to taste

4 slices cooked bacon, crumbled

Cut each potato in half and then quarter each half so you have eight pieces. Place potato chunks in a pot of water. Bring to a boil over high heat, reduce heat to medium and cook until potatoes are soft, about 15 minutes. Drain and let cool.

Mix cooked potatoes, peppers, onions, tomatoes, celery and eggs in a large bowl. In a smaller bowl, mix together Miracle Whip, salt and pepper. Add dressing to vegetable mixture and toss to combine. Top with bacon. Makes about 15 cups.

Prepare this in a slow cooker

before game time — just throw in all the ingredients and let it cook. You can serve the meat by itself or on rolls.

SLOW-COOKED BARBECUED BEEF

2 pounds beef top round steak cut into 1/2-inch-thick slices

1/2 cup chopped onions

1 tablespoon brown sugar

2 teaspoons paprika

1 teaspoon oregano

1 teaspoon chili powder

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 bay leaf

2 garlic cloves, minced

1 cup ketchup

1 cup water

1/2 cup vegetable oil

1/2 cup tarragon vinegar

1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce

2 drops liquid smoke

Valley happenings

Lazy J Homeowners to hold potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Lazy J Mobile Homeowners' Association will hold its monthly potluck dinner meeting for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the recreation room.

Bring a dish to share and table service. A program will be presented. All are welcome. For more information, call 733-5815.

Preparing roses topic for rose society

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rose Society has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Security Bank building downtown.

Ken Homple will speak on preparing roses for winter and on fall bulbs. Refreshments will be served.

Historical society schedules meeting

FROM — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

William Gnehm, longtime manager at the Jerome Game Farm, will tell of his experiences. The public is invited. For more information, call Clair Ricketts at 324-2017 or Emma Couper at 324-4612.

Flea market set for Friday, Saturday

GOODYING — A Flea Market is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Goodying County Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Household items and soap, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be available for purchase. Individuals may rent table space. For more information, call 934-5504.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Make bag lunches tasty

By Sally Squires

The Washington Post

Full falls the start of school for children and the beginning of a common challenge for parents: how to pack an appealing, yet nutritional, school lunch that will actually be consumed.

"If you allow your child to help in the preparation, they feel like they have some part in the lunch decision process," said Carolyn Bernardi, a registered dietitian who directs out-patient nutrition services at Georgetown University Medical Center.

"Even little kids can help wash fruit or open the bags, tasks that help assure they will want to eat what is prepared."

Jodie Shield, a registered dietitian and spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association in Chicago, recommends packing school lunches in unusual ways. Stickers, for example, can draw attention to a particular food. Shield also relies on small, varied portions to appeal to her kindergarten-age daughter.

"Try to think of the whole sensual experience in eating," she said.

Parents can also help lower the fat in lunches by turning to reduced-fat luncheon meats. Bernardi often recommends filling tortillas with

slices of low-fat luncheon meat or cheese.

Shield packs rye or whole-wheat crackers with small chunks of cheese. Apple chips are a crispy alternative to potato chips.

Among other tricks:

• Keep portion sizes small. Limit most portions to half a cup or less.

• Refrigerate lunches or include cold packs to keep food from spoiling. Freeze small boxes of fruit juice, which generally thaw by lunch for drinking.

• Consider packing small portions of fresh vegetables and fruit, tiny Belgian carrots, grapes, miniature apples and pears. Or slice apples and sprinkle cinnamon on top.

• Don't limit lunch to traditional sandwiches. Think of high-energy, low-fat items such as small containers of yogurt or pudding. Bernardi often makes a snack mixture called "world of grains" for her nephew and his classmates. She includes an equal amount of different cereals: wheat, bran, oat and rice — then adds air-popped popcorn, mini pretzels or goldfish crackers plus raisins.

Small portions go in plastic bags for lunches or snacks.

"It's low-fat and crunchy," she said. "Kids of all ages think it's a treat."

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School offers scholarships for chefs

The Washington Post

Beringer Vineyards' incredibly competitive and creative School for American Chefs is inviting young chefs to submit applications for a two-week intensive course in topics ranging from the business of running a restaurant to food science and history. Held at the Beringer Vineyards in Napa Valley, the program is run by legendary French chef, Madeleine Kamman.

Admission to the course is by scholarship only (students pay for their own transportation and lodging).

Applicants must be working chefs with at least two years of professional experience. The deadline for applications is Nov. 15. For

application information and assistance, call Debra Murphy at (707) 963-7115.

"Add a little heat to your walls with 'Hot Sauces,' a pair of posters featuring 125 of the world's best hot sauces. The set of two 24-by-

36-inch posters retails for \$25, or tance, call Debra Murphy at (707) 963-7115.

Either way, there is a \$3.50 shipping and handling charge for the first poster and a \$3.50 charge for each additional one. Call 1-800-841-2665.

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Home & Garden

High efficiency solar panels easy to care for Transplant summer right into February

Q: I want to use high efficiency solar-cell panels to produce free electricity. I have heard that electric utility companies buy any excess electricity I generate. What type of system is best for me? — E.S.

A: Electricity-generating solar cells (called photovoltaic or PV systems) produce electricity when the sun shines on them. No sound, pollution, nor waste is produced. With no moving parts, they are nearly maintenance free.

There is a wide range of sizes and complexity of PV systems for homes. Small systems provide enough electricity for a light, a radio, and a power tool in a backyard shed or cabin.

Large whole-house systems can handle most of your electrical needs, except for high consumption appliances like an electric water heater or air conditioner. Most often, it is best to stay connected to your electric utility service lines.

When the solar cells are producing more electricity than needed, your utility company may buy the excess electricity. The amount that they buy is deducted from your monthly electric bill. Special switches and meters are used to control the switching and to record electricity output.

To improve the electricity output by up to 25 percent, mount the PV panels on a sun-tracking rack. This follows the sun throughout the day to keep the panels facing it. One simple design, made by Someworks, uses the sun's heat to expand fluids that rotate the rack. No electric motor is needed.

A PV system is simple. Many tiny solar cells are wired together in



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

multiple solar-cell panels. The output is in direct current (d.c.). This can be transformed, with an inverter, into 120-volt alternating current to operate standard home appliances. Excess electricity output is usually stored in batteries.

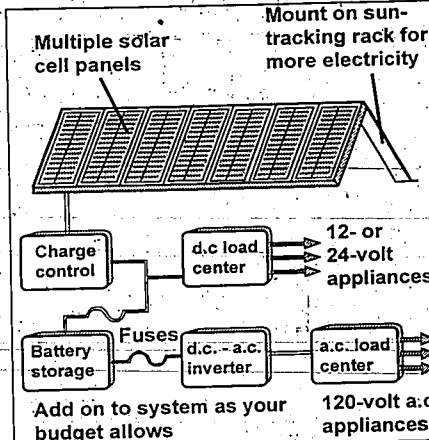
You can buy special tools, refrigerators, lights, etc. that operate on the lower-voltage direct current coming from the PV panels or batteries. This eliminates the need for an expensive inverter; however, it will not operate your standard 120-volt appliances.

Small, lightweight PV systems are also effective on campers and boats for lighting and a radio or TV. Very tiny solar cell panels can be used to keep car and truck batteries at peak charge.

Always do cost payback analysis before investing in a PV system. Major PV suppliers, like Siemens Solar and Photocore, can assist you with this.

Write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 877 listing of manufacturers of complete PV systems and sun-tracking racks, descriptions of five cabin-size to whole-house-size systems, d.c. appliances, prices, and a sunshine chart for the U.S. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I am doing some repair work to my windows and storm windows. The storms do not seal well. Should I caulk and weatherstrip them tight-



PV system generates electricity from the sun to use in homes.

ly? — E.G.

A: No. You should not caulk your storm windows or seal them with a gasket. The primary purpose of storm windows is to protect your primary windows from the direct force of the wind and bad weather. If they are tightly sealed, moisture gets trapped in between them causing fogging.

You may notice small holes at the bottom of the storm windows.

These are called weep holes and they should not be sealed. Any moisture that condenses during colder weather will dissipate through these holes. A small, but necessary, amount of air circulates through them too.

Write to James Duley at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

"Summer afternoon — summer afternoon; to me those have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language." — From "A Backward Glance," quoted by Edith Wharton

Basking in the glory of late summer afternoons, when the flowers couldn't possibly be more abundant than they are right now? Enjoy the moment. You've worked since early spring to create it.

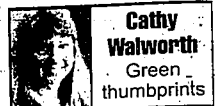
Not to break the mood, but what about the short, gray days of winter? There's only one word for those of you who think of getting your fingernails dirty as "therapy."

Transplant. Prolong this glorious summer. Laugh at winter through a flower-filled window.

No sun in your windows? That's OK, too. There is an impatient for you. No matter about your favorite color, or lack of space. Impatients think they're house plants. It's a little sad that you could probably root an impatient cutting in your warm, moist hand, because they're so easy to root. Snip off a few branches of your favorite impatient hanging around doing nothing in that basket. Plug them into a glass of water and inside a week you'll be potting up new plants.

Don't have a basket of impatient? Run, don't walk to the greenhouse. There's still a wonderfully healthy selection of the little darlings in all colors, guaranteed to keep your winter blues away.

Stick a plug in that otherwise colorless pot of Creeping Charlie. Voila! It's charming! Hunt up that painted pot in the back of the-



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbsprints

pantry, and plant two different colors of impatient along with the Creeping Charlie you had to cut back a couple of weeks ago.

You get the idea. Just about anything that blooms in the shade outdoors can be a houseplant. Use your imagination. If you have sunny winter windows, grab the brightest geraniums you can find and put them in a six-inch pot.

That will hold them (barely) until Mother's Day, when you can sell them. The only thing easier than rooting an impatient is growing one from seed. Marigolds, too. Grab a couple of seed packets from the racks before they're put away for the winter and snag a wallpaper tub (you'll notice it's just about the same size as your window) and a fresh bag of potting soil.

Stuff the whole thing away until about March, when you can't stand it anymore.

On that day when you've positively certain that spring will never come, drag out your impatient/marigold booty and enjoy yourself. You deserve it.

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.

Grandma won't believe these slipcovers

By Judy Rose
Knight-Ridder News Service

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — The big rumpled sofa in this Birmingham shop window matches sofas owned by Penny Marshall and John Travolta. The gold brocade sofa in back matches one bought by Olivia Newton-John.

Winona Ryder has some of this big-slipcovered furniture. Kate Jackson and Meg Ryan each own a houseful. So do a number of Hollywood set designers.

You can see it yourself on such TV shows as "Mad About You," "Wings," "Melrose Place," "Beverly Hills, 90210" and MTV's "Real World." Or in movies like "A League of Their Own" or the new Macaulay Culkin film "The Page Master."

Or you can see Hollywood's hottest little furniture line — over-sealed, deep-seated, swathed in slipcovers — in the Birmingham shop called Quatre Washable Furniture. The inventors of Quatre are Gina and Bill Ellis, who moved to Michigan only this past January to raise their kids in a better place than Los Angeles.

They made that decision after flying here one fast week in late September, for a wedding in Troy, Mich., and talked to a young man at Armani/Exchange.

"We said, 'Where's a nice little



Travolta
Looking for a sofa?

town where we can walk around and look at things?"

The man answered "Birmingham" and gave them directions.

"So we were driving along Maple-15 Mile, and there's this little bridge you go under," says Bill.

"We said, 'Oh, my gosh, look at that — the little bridge and all the trees.' It was like going into a little fairy land," says Gina. In-town Birmingham is a cozy visual contrast to southern California.

They parked, walked around and saw a "For lease" sign.

By the time they boarded the plane back to LA, they were saying, "Did we really commit to opening a shop here?"

They arrived in January — two kids in hand, one on the way. A hor-

rendous snowstorm grounded the family for eight hours in Cleveland.

"We said, 'You know what? We're crazy,'" says Gina.

But at almost the same hour, Los Angeles was hit by its worst earthquake ever.

They decided to take that as a sign to move ahead.

The shop they've started in Birmingham is a lot like the one they still own in California. Just 34 pieces of furniture are on the floor — all over-sealed in a European way with deep seats and exaggerated lines.

All are slipcovered. The look of the store changes from week to week as the Ellises change slipcovers. Colors are neutral or muted.

The fabrics are brocade, damask, prints, stripes and denims — washed several times till they get soft and have fully shrunk. They're lined at stress points and double-lined at stress points and double-lined at stress points — built to be thrown in the washing machine again and again.

"If you can wreck it (in the wash), we'll replace it," says Gina.

The furniture in the showroom is not for sale. Customers use the floor samples to 1992, and in expected to grow by an additional six percent this year. Average 1993 household spending on landscape services: \$721.

The couple designed these pieces to wear slipcovers especially well. For example, there are deep crevices, for tucking in the fabric.

Quatre only makes slipcovers

for its own furniture.

A typical sofa with many loose pillows and one slipcover runs from about \$1,750 to \$2,200. Typical oversized chairs run from \$800 to \$1,600. Slipcovers represent about one-third of those prices; some customers buy more than one.

Don't try to bargain and don't wait for a sale. "We're kind of the Saturn of furniture," says Gina. "We won't have a sale next week with 40 percent off this sofa. We will never have a sale."

The prices are standardized and so are the sizes. "A year later people should be able to call back and order another slipcover without us telling them the size has changed."

This move to Michigan wasn't the first time the Ellises have been quick and lucky.

When the couple married six years ago in California, they couldn't find the furniture they wanted. So Gina decided to design her own and had it built. Then they reasoned: Hey, we've got this nice furniture. Why not start our own shop?

The couple had only to put some big, slipcovered sofas and chairs in their California store window back then and they were a hit. Set designers started renting the furniture for TV shows, commercials and movies at 20 percent of the selling price per week.

"A lot of times they fully paid before they returned it," says Gina. Then, set designers and the stars started buying it for themselves. Bill left his career as an advertising executive to work full-time with Gina.

Handyman has answers

By Peter Hötton
Boston Globe

Q: Some of my double-paneled insulated windows have condensation between the panes. Is there anything I can do to get rid of this moisture besides replacing them? — P.W., North Augusta, S.C.

A: Since you asked the question in a letter and didn't leave an address, I'll answer you in the column.

The seal has failed between the panes, allowing water vapor to enter and condense into water. The only cure is to replace the glass; not necessarily the whole window, but the sash (the movable part) that contains the glass.

If your windows are less than 10 years old, they may still be in warranty, and if you can find the manufacturer, it is obliged to replace the glass for no fee, although it may cost something for installation.

Q: I need new steps in my front entrance. There are cinder blocks on the sides with red bricks on the top. The cement between the bricks is going. — M.C., Milton, Mass.

A: Mrs. Collins wrote without a return address, so here's the answer: If the cement (or mortar) between the bricks is going, you may only need to replace the mortar. A mason could do this easily by chipping out the old and inserting new mortar. If the bricks are

depressed or uneven, making them difficult to walk on, that's another matter.

They should be removed and a proper base (flat and level) prepared before new bricks (or the present ones) are put back.

If the bricks have collapsed or are depressed or uneven, it means they are not on the proper foundation, and if they are put back on a similar base, they'll collapse again in a few years because of heaving in the winter.

The cure is to take everything out and put in a foundation, going at least 3 or 4 feet into the ground. If this is done, the foundation will not move for centuries, and neither will the bricks.

If the cinder-blocks (they are really concrete blocks) are in their original position, they do not have to be replaced.

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Choose sleeper sofas for ease, practicality

Knight-Ridder News Service

A SLEEPER OF A TREND: When it comes to sofas, more and more of you are choosing sleepers.

Fifteen percent of sofa sales are sleepers, and in vacation areas, the percentage is higher. Florida Association of Furniture Manufacturers president Ted Konigsberg tells the Miami Herald.

One manufacturer anticipates a 15 to 20 percent increase in so-called "motion" furniture (which also includes recliners) because consumers don't want their furniture to just sit around.

They want it to work. New sleep sofa models are more comfortable than those of 25 to 30 years ago, manufacturers say.

POOL POINTERS: 'Tis the season to talk about backyard pool safety. In addition to the often tragically ignored need to constantly watch children playing in or near the pool.

Westec Security company offers these tips: Enclose pools with a fence equipped with a locking gate. Designate items that can be used for pool rescue and locate them nearby. Mark clearly the drop off from the

pool's shallow end to the deep end by either painting a wide black line on the bottom or by installing a floating rope.

Do not store toys that children are particularly attached to near a pool. Children will follow toys into the pool should they fall in. For a free booklet with other tips, call 800-877-3287.

MONEY DOES GROW ON TREES: Your garden is big business. Seventeen million U.S. households spent \$12.5 billion on professional landscaping and lawn care services last year, according to a

recent Gallup survey commissioned by a number of industry groups. The number of homeowners using landscape professionals was up 10 percent over 1992, and is expected to grow by an additional six percent this year. Average 1993 household spending on landscape services: \$721.

DRY SPELLS: A gardening tip from The Washington Post: Water the garden when there has been no rainfall for seven days. To keep moisture in the ground, mulch around plants with a synthetic mulch, such as plastic, or an organic

one, such as chips, bark or grass clippings mixed with leaves.

AROUND THE HOUSE: A household hint from the Baltimore Sun: Remove grease from an electric can opener by running a paper towel through it as if you were opening a can.

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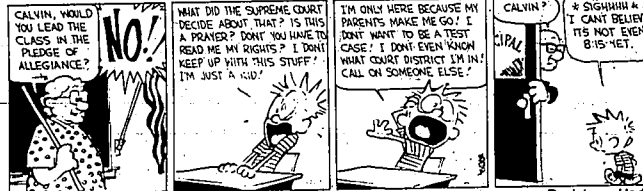
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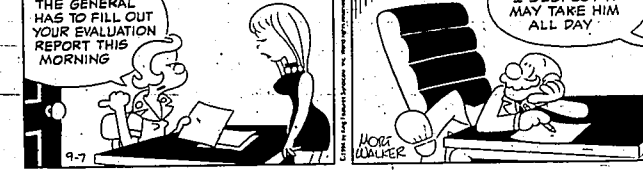
The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



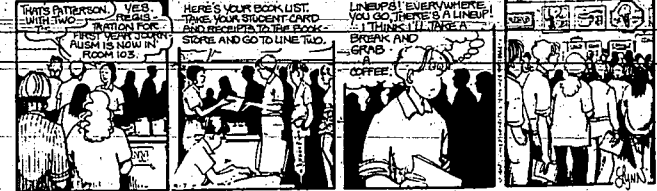
Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



Blonde



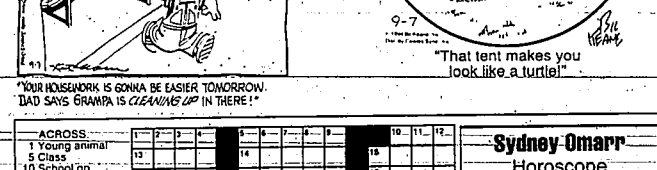
The Far Side



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



ACROSS

- Young animal
- Class
- School gp.
- Diva's song
- Roller
- Labor
- Breathe rapidly
- Challenged
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

AFAR PADED DILL
TUBA CLIVE IDEA
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AATIS DEIVED ELEN
PEDDLE ANTECEDE
AUTOS ARI
CLANGOR CLIPPED
HOC ELDER CLOVE
AATIS DEIVED ELEN
ANEPT RIDER IRS
REDEEMS ISOLATE
ETA STILE
CONDENSE GENTLE
A TITAN GOAL
SEER LOPE TRIM
HODS LOWER HEMS

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, sensitive, psychic, have had "problems" with feet. Pisces, Virgo persons play key roles in your life. Current cycle features travel, accelerated social activity, participation in political, charitable campaigns. You are discriminating, standards high, value quality, capable of laughing at your own foibles. Major domestic adjustment in December, possible change of residence, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get foothold on legal rights, permissions. Unorthodox performances bring you into spotlight, might result in ultimate "fame and fortune." Aquarius, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Gordian Knot will be untied = means roadblock to goal are transformed into "stepping stones." Scorpio individual becomes valuable ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Flowers received, signed "Unknown-Admirer." Changes occur at home, appearance improved, music and harmony replace past "accents," domestic tranquility, emerge from emotional shell.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around domestic situation, home, large household campaigns, marital status. You'll be wondering, "Can I really handle all this?" Answer: You can and will by perfecting techniques.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on organization, responsibility, interpersonal relationship. Relative, attempting to help, provides "more confusion." Key is to be discriminating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In "blink of an eye" you come to your senses. Let go of losing position, say "Adios" to relationship that drains emotionally, financially. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are ready for fresh start in new direction, added independence. Mercury, Mars, action. Refuse to step back, go forward, let others know you will fight if cause is right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you do is "obscured in mystery." Bank on intuitive intellect - you'll obtain secrets, access to confidential material. You'll face accuser who spreads cancer, Aquarian represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fun and frolic, powers of persuasion surface. Accent differently, experiment with "different modes of transportation." Another Saurian.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some persons comment, "You look different, you seem so cool and collected!" You might reply, "I am the same but you really never bothered to look!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Investigate, discern motives, get thoughts on paper, give full play to sense of drama. Libra moon relates to travel, publishing, communication, flirtation that could lead to "something serious."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money comes to you from one who once said, "I will borrow and return cash in short time!"

To see or not to see ...

A certain sort of eyesight patient may truly believe he can't see, and so insist, even though he automatically can catch a tossed ball or swat at a fly. The condition is called "blindsight." Some type of brain damage causes it.

Those who know all about high frequency sound say certain intense notes can produce enough energy to weld metal.

Can too much coffee be fatal? It can. They say 20 cups of strong black coffee a day is what killed the great French author Honore de Balzac not long after he turned 50.

Not all poets go mad. Take Geoffrey Chaucer. In 1374, Edward III decreed he was to be given a piling of wine every day. Some say his writing got better.

Argument continues over who started the female fashion of wearing trousers. In the western world, the novelist George Sand is usually credited. But she said numerous other French women, including her mother, practiced

L.M. Boyd What's what?

their pants proclivity much earlier. During the French Revolution. To get into the men-only cheap seats in theaters.

Q. What do Valentine, Whirligig and Vixen have in common? Old-Fashioned! They're Yellowstone geysers.

Long before Freud and Friends toyed with the word "ego," there was inscribed atop the Temple of Isis at Egypt's Sais-a declaration that translates: "I am all that ever was, is or will be."

Women are much more intense emotionally than men. So contend the psychologists, again. Our Love and War man will not contradict their claim. Still, he notes men jailed for crimes of passion far outnumber women so imprisoned. Are men just easier to catch? Or easier to convict? Or both?

Here's how to serve tomatoes fresh from the garden

By Leslie Weddell
Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Wayne Fisher uses his garden to help educate his kids.

"I want them to realize there's another step between driving to the grocery store and writing a check," he says. "I don't want them to be the family from the garden, but I do want the kids to know where food comes from."

Fisher, a Colorado Springs city councilman from 1987 to 1991 and owner of Good Earth Botanic Gardens, has 19 tomato plants in his back yard. This year 12 types of tomatoes are represented. Some favorite varieties, such as Early Girl, Better Boy, Super Fantastic, Golden Boy and Sweet 100s, he grows every year. Others, such as Heartland, Husky Pink, Husky Red, Husky Gold and Tumbling Tom are experimental. If they do well, he may add them to his yearly collection. If not, he'll try new varieties.

"There're plenty of new varieties to try," he says.

Tomatoes are the most commonly grown vegetable in home gardens. Even those without a garden can grow tomatoes in a pot on a deck, patio or in a window.

The secret to plump, juicy tomatoes? Eight hours or more a day of full sunlight, warm night temperatures, frost night temperatures mean poor fruit set, rich garden soil and sufficient but not excessive water, according to the Colorado State University Cooperative Extension.

The yellow varieties (Fisher's) are the most common. They're less acidic, but they're not as sweet. Fisher says if he had to choose only one variety to grow, he'd pick Super Fantastic, a hardy, versatile, large tomato.

Fisher harvests an average of 200-250 pounds of tomatoes each summer. His kids, 4, 12 and 16, are well-known to pick the fruit and vegetables, but he tries to instill in them to pick only what they plan to eat.

Some of the varieties he's planted: Yellow Pear and Mama Mia — are specifically for the kids. "They like to eat the smaller varieties right off the vine."

Fisher usually gets his tomato

Follow guidelines for canning

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — It's feast or famine with vine-ripened tomatoes. They're plentiful for a few weeks and then they're gone. Tomatoes are the most widely home-canned product in the United States, according to the Department of Agriculture. Now's the time to harvest plump, juicy tomatoes and preserve their goodness for year-round use.

Tomatoes are considered an acid food (pH below 4.6), although certain conditions can reduce their acidity. Tomatoes ripened off the vine, grown in shade or in shorter hours of daylight, and those attached to dead vines at harvest time are less acidic.

To ensure a safe level of acidity (to prevent spoilage and guard against food-borne illness), home canners must add bottled lemon juice or citric acid to tomatoes.

Here are some guidelines for canning tomatoes from the Colorado State University Cooperative Extension. All times have been adjusted for 6,001-8,000 feet:

- Tomato juice: Wash and trim tomatoes. To prevent juice from separating, quickly quarter 1 pound of tomatoes into a large saucepan. Heat immediately to boiling while crushing. Continue to slowly add freshly cut tomato quarters to the boiling mixture and crush. Simmer 5 minutes after all pieces are added. Press juice through a food mill or sieve to remove skins and seeds. Add 2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice or 1/2 teaspoon citric acid for each quart jar. (Use half this amount for pints.) Add 1 teaspoon salt per quart to jars. If desired, heat juice again to boiling. Fill jars with hot juice, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Seal lids and process in a boiling-water bath 50 minutes for pints, 55 minutes for quarts.

plants in the ground the last week of March, "strictly for bragging rights," he says.

To protect against frost, he uses Wall o' Waters, cylindrical, water-filled plastic tubes. Other methods gardeners use to trap the sun's warmth during the day and release it at night include planting tomatoes in the center of old tires, or cutting the bottom from large, black leaf bags and placing them around the base of the tomato cages, pulling the bags halfway up around the cage at night when the temperature drops.

"I've had the Wall o' Waters frozen-solid for a week at a time and

- Crushed tomatoes: Prepare and quarter tomatoes. Bring one-sixth of quarts quickly to a boil in a large pot, crushing and stirring to evade the juice. Gradually add remaining quarters, stirring constantly. Boil gently 5 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice or 1/2 teaspoon citric acid to each quart jar (half the amount for pints). Add 1 teaspoon salt per quart to jars, if desired. Fill jars immediately with hot tomatoes, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Release all air bubbles by inserting a knife or spatula between the tomatoes and the edge of the jar. Close jars and process in a boiling-water bath 50 minutes for pints, 60 minutes for quarts.

- Whole or halved tomatoes: Wash and peel tomatoes. (To peel, core the top end of the tomato and cut an X in the bottom end. Immerse the tomato in boiling water for 15-30 seconds — the ripier the tomato, the less time it takes to loosen the skin. Transfer immediately to an ice bath; drain and remove skin.) Leave whole or cut in half. Add 2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice or 1/2 teaspoon citric acid to each quart jar (half this amount to pints).

To hot pack, place tomatoes in a large saucepan and add enough water to cover. Bring to a boil, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Add 1 teaspoon salt to jars, if desired. To raw pack, fill prepared jars with raw tomatoes to 1/2-inch of jar tops. Add hot water, adjusting head space to 1/2-inch. Close jars and process both hot and raw pack for 55 minutes for pints, 60 minutes for quarts.

• Freezing tomatoes: Frozen tomatoes and tomato products do not need to be acidified. Cook tomatoes as directed above, then cool rapidly before freezing by placing the pan in cold water. Pour or pack tomato products into freezer containers, leaving 1-inch head space. Seal and freeze.

never lost a leaf," Fisher says.

"Another way to protect and ripen tomatoes is to plant them along a south-facing wall, Mickey Wallace, Broadmore Community Church's Gracious Gardens tour last month, devised an innovative tomato cage six years ago after losing repeated crops to hail.

She discovered tomatoes thrive in large pots, especially when placed in front of a south-facing stucco wall. (The wall retains the sun's heat during the day and releases it at night.) So she made a three-sided, 7-foot-tall cage from heavy screening. The screening-on-the

sides and top protects the tomatoes but is easily moved for watering and picking.

Wallace plants three varieties of tomatoes each summer: Ochello Yellow, a cherry tomato and a large, slicing tomato — the varieties of the latter two vary year to year depending on what she wants to experiment with. Wallace also plants a variety of peppers around the base of the tomatoes for added color.

Neither Wallace nor Fisher can tomatoes — they prefer them fresh. Wallace uses hers in salads and sandwiches. Most of Fisher's end up in his Backyard Tomato Soup, which he, his wife and kids eat gal-

lons during the summer.

Another favorite way to serve tomatoes at Fisher's home? Thickly slice them, place on a balance sheet and sprinkle with chopped herbs, a little salt and pepper and a liberal dose of grated Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes, then broil briefly for a crusty top.

Here are other recipes for garden-fresh tomatoes:

Fisher says there is no right or wrong way to make this soup experiment with quantities to taste. He usually doubles or triples the recipe. He doesn't know if it freezes well — it never lasts that long. The soup doesn't have a garlicky taste. Fisher uses fresh herbs, if using dried, cut the quantity by a third.

BACKYARD TOMATO

- SOUP
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 4 ounces butter
- 3-4 pounds ripe tomatoes (about 16)
- 1-2 cup chopped celery leaves
- 1-2 cup chopped fresh basil
- 1-2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2-4 sprigs fresh thyme (about 2 teaspoons)
- 2-4 sprigs fresh marjoram (about 2 teaspoons)
- 5-8 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1-2 chopped green peppers
- 3 tablespoons honey (or brown sugar)

Chop half the onions in about half of the butter. Cut the tomatoes coarsely and combine all ingredients in a steel pot. Simmer an hour and a half to two hours. Put all ingredients through a food mill, sieve or strainer until only pulp is left; discard pulp. Reheat the strained ingredients and serve. Makes about 6 appetizer servings.

Fisher recommends a couple of options: Add 1/2 cup chopped tarragon; 1/2 cup chopped hot peppers; or 1 cup Bechamel sauce for a cream of tomato soup (add during the reheating so it doesn't curdle).

"Cruda" means uncooked, and uncooked salsa have a fresher taste than the cooked varieties.

SALSA CRUDA

- 4 large tomatoes, peeled and cut into small dice

- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1/2 fresh jalapeno peppers, rinsed, peeled, seeded and finely chopped
- 1 Anaheim or mild green chile, roasted, peeled, seeded and finely chopped
- 6 scallions, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped fresh oregano (or 1/4 dried)
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh cilantro
- Pinch of sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in a serving bowl. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and set aside for several hours to allow flavors to blend. Before serving, drain of excess liquid. Makes 3-4 cups.

TOMATO TARRAGON

- VINAIGRETTE
- 1 medium very ripe tomato
- 2-3 cloves garlic
- 1/2 small red onion, coarsely chopped
- 3 tablespoons fresh tarragon leaves
- 1 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 cup rice vine vinegar
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 3 tablespoons sour cream, optional

Seed, and, if desired, peel the tomato. In blender or food processor, puree the tomatoes, garlic, onion and tarragon. Gradually drizzle the olive oil into the puree. Add vinegar, salt, pepper and sour cream, if using. Blend thoroughly. Makes about 3 cups.

Source: "Tomatoes."

Columnist contemplates health in kitchen

While sautéing in a steamy kitchen, I did more than flip tomato skins, scrub cucumbers and make various veins scream—I also contemplated rising health care costs.

Clearly, our lawmakers need help solving this issue and I think they'll be a little surprised to find the help they need embodied in recipe columns across the country.

You know, there was a day when a few jars of bread and butter pickles, a basket of beets and a loaf of bread would buy the services of a doctor or midwife. A sack of potatoes, a peach pie and a Rhode Island Red would fetch a heart specialist.

It worked, too. People were grateful and generous. Nobody sued for malpractice. What would we have gained if they didn't? A crock of sauerkraut?

It's tempting to return to this system. Wouldn't you love to walk into the pediatrician's office today with a ham roast and two dozen eggs and ask for a tonsillotomy?

Of course, such astounding ideas only come to someone who has stood at the sink all day waiting for the aspirin to kick in.

But, I'm pooped. I can't solve all the national crises alone. So I'm passing on some recipes to you. And the next time you find yourself up to your elbows in pickling spices, why not work on the Cuban refreeze problem?

BREAD AND BUTTER

- 4 quarts sliced cucumbers
- 6 medium onions

Lynn Jaynes
Valley
cooking

RHUBARB CRISP

- 2 heaping cups chopped rhubarb
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Stir together and spread over 9-by-9-inch baking pan. Then mix the following ingredients for batter.
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Pour batter over rhubarb and bake 40 minutes at 375 degrees.

In case these recipes don't help bring your health care costs down, consider these claims:

- Almonds fight heart disease.
- Avocados are good for your cholesterol.
- Garlic may lift your mood.

Lammers, Filer.

* Celery may lower your blood pressure.

* Broccoli has agents that fight cancer.

* Hot peppers relieve congestion.

* Spinach eaters have a reduced risk of cataracts.

* Wheat bran may deter colon cancer.

* Cinnamon is good for blood sugar.

* Beans slash cholesterol.

* Cloves, cumin and ginger are antioxidants.

* Licorice soothes ulcers.

* Honey helps put you to sleep.

Lynn C. Jaynes welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 2605 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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SEPT. 17, 1994

9:00 a.m. Shotgun Start (at back of course at 8:30 a.m.)

BBQ LUNCHEON

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\$30 Per Person. Includes green fees & luncheon

18 holes, 4 persons minimum. Caddies available at pro shop. Once tournament is complete, \$15.00 per person to the pro shop.

Prizes of cash, trophies, lunch, 144 golf balls and 144 golf tees. 500 golf tees per person to the pro shop. 500 golf tees per person to the pro shop.

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Movies Today!

Program Info: 734-2400 & 324-8875

Mall Cinema

Corbett Group (PG-13) 7:00-9:15

Jerome Cinema 4

Clear & Present Danger (R) 7:00-9:30

Wages East (PG-13) 9:15

Forrest Gump (PG) 7:00-9:15

Indecent Proposal (PG) 7:00-9:15

Elizabethtown (PG) 7:00-9:15

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

G General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

Twin Cinema 9

Clear & Present Danger (R) 6:45-9:15

True Lies (R) 6:45-9:15

Camp No Where (PG) 7:00-9:00

Lisa King (G) 7:00-9:00

In the Army Now (G) 7:15-9:30

Natural Born Killer (R) 7:15-9:30

Color of Night (R) 7:15-9:30

Wages East (R) 7:00-9:00

Milk Money (R) 7:15-9:30

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE MARY BRIDGES SHOW (PG-13)

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THE MARY BRID

Food

Football players are big eaters, but that may soon be changing

By Mike Capuzzi
Knight-Ridder News Service

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — Startling dietary news from Philadelphia Eagles camp:

The 300-pound behemoths that prowl the line of scrimmage in the National Football League — some of the world's largest carnivores after Bengal tigers and great white sharks — are bypassing the triple steaks, quadruple burgers, and dozen-egg breakfasts of yore.

Yes, the big men of the NFL, long among the red-meat holdouts in American cuisine, are choosing low-fat, low-cholesterol, low-salt. Lots of chicken and fish. (And we mean LOTS.)

Item: Antonio Davis, the 6-foot-4, 325-pound offensive lineman who makes the 7-foot quike with his size and agility, is cutting back. True, he needs to ingest approximately 6,000 calories a day to keep weight on for professional reasons. That's a long weekend's worth of food for normal folks, and the big fella sometimes does it in one sitting. But when it comes to snacking, he now devours an eight-ounce cup of low-fat yogurt.

Item: Herschel Walker, that 6-foot-1, 225-pound sculpted-marble running back, legendary star of college football and the NFL, and an American Olympian, is known for his unusual fasting. Now he is down to one low-fat meal a day.

A salad.

"A SMALL salad," Walker insists. No beef.

Item: Antonio Davis' line mate, the cookie Bernard Williams — 6-foot-8, 315 pounds — sampled a Philadelphia cheesesteak on his first night in town and got a queasy stomach. He doesn't like greasy meats, prefers healthier choices such as fish and chicken.

Item: The great Reggie White, the



William (Refrigerator) Perry is not known for small servings.

huge former Philadelphia Eagles defensive end who is now a Green Bay Packer, is cutting way back. "We had Reggie over for dinner recently," said Yolanda Haddix, wife of former Eagles running back Michael Haddix. "He had only three pork chops."

Sports-radio host Gary Cobb of WIP-AM, a former Eagle and Dallas Cowboy, remembers how White used to eat. "With Reggie, man, it used to be four or five sandwiches, half a pie. That's how these

big guys eat."

Time out.

What's going on here?

"It's really changed," says Jim Solano, the Philadelphia sports agent. "These are big, big men, and 10, 15 years ago these guys would really EAT."

Onset — I'll take five of those, and four extra orders of home fries. When I'd have breakfast with one of my clients, the linebacker Matt Blair of the Minnesota Vikings, he'd say:

"I had a Dover sole, and Seth and Clyde had chicken with a very light sauce," Solano said. "Georges Perrier always cooks light for them. They don't like the fat, red meat. It slows them down off the field."

Not only are the Eagles going low-fat, so are the Chicago Bears, Dallas Cowboys, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Houston Oilers, New England Patriots — all served by ARA Services of Philadelphia.

Even the Minnesota Vikings, whose defensive line used to be called the "Purple People Eaters." Now they're eating low-fat quiche instead.

In the past few years, we've seen a steady increase in leaner cuts of meat, seafood, fruits, vegetables and pasta — lots of pasta," says Chris Greniere, ARA catering manager for the Chicago Bears. Protein drinks and bottled water have replaced sodas as the beverage of choice, he says. Same thing in the Eagles camp.

"The change has been coming for the last five or six years," says Eagles trainer Otho Davis, who brings the football input to the ARA's training camp in West Chester. "These kids are coming out of college at a time when the whole society is more conscious of health or food choices."

They're also coming out of col-

lege into the offices of high-priced sports agents who are vying for them. "I tell all my clients. 'Take care of your body, and you can extend your career,'" Solano says. "One more year in this business can mean millions of dollars."

With professional guidance, the players know that red meat makes an artificial high, followed by a crash that, during a game, can be disastrous. "They really go light on the desserts," says an ARA chef at the West Chester training table.

Heavy meals eaten less than four hours before game time can end up on the 50-yard line in front of a national television audience, Otho Davis says.

So the Eagles eat at least five hours before games, and eat light with emphasis on carbohydrates. The pregame meal is often pancakes and pasta. (That's light for football players.)

And yet, despite better nutrition, not many players follow Herschel Walker's salad diet. The team can easily go through 50 pounds of pasta, 200 baked potatoes and 30 pounds of vegetables — at one meal. In addition to 100 vegetable servings, 100 filet mignons, soups, bread, cereal. And, OK, ice cream and hamburgers if they wish.

And, truth be told, 325-pound Antonio Davis can still do a whole cake by himself when so inclined, friends say.

But it's not the old days. Nate Newton would have to start on their offensive line," said Cobb, a former player and the hulk of the Dallas Cowboys' line. "One year in Dallas, the Cowboys had a deal with a rib place. We could eat there free. Nate, man, he was ridiculous. He ate \$40,000 worth of ribs in one year. He shut that deal down all by himself. I'd go there with him, and

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And yet, despite better nutrition, not many players follow Herschel Walker's salad diet. The team can easily go through 50 pounds of pasta, 200 baked potatoes and 30 pounds of vegetables — at one meal. In addition to 100 vegetable servings, 100 filet mignons, soups, bread, cereal. And, OK, ice cream and hamburgers if they wish.

And, truth be told, 325-pound Antonio Davis can still do a whole cake by himself when so inclined, friends say.

But it's not the old days. Nate Newton would have to start on their offensive line," said Cobb, a former player and the hulk of the Dallas Cowboys' line. "One year in Dallas, the Cowboys had a deal with a rib place. We could eat there free. Nate, man, he was ridiculous. He ate \$40,000 worth of ribs in one year. He shut that deal down all by himself. I'd go there with him, and

legions into the offices of high-priced sports agents who are vying for them. "I tell all my clients. 'Take care of your body, and you can extend your career,'" Solano says. "One more year in this business can mean millions of dollars."

With professional guidance, the players know that red meat makes an artificial high, followed by a crash that, during a game, can be disastrous. "They really go light on the desserts," says an ARA chef at the West Chester training table.

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Profile

Continued from D1

1 teaspoon celery salt
Pour hot mixture over cabbage and refrigerate overnight. Stir before serving. This will keep about 2 weeks.

"So much cole slaw has that mayonaisse taste and I don't like that," Virginia Eldridge said. "This doesn't have that at all."

Food

Continued from D1

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 1 minute; remove from pan. Serve warm.

Makes 10 servings.

CINNAMON STREUSEL BRUNCH LOAF

Start a family tradition — serve delicious quick bread like this on Sunday morning for a special treat.

Bread
1 package Pillsbury Banana Quick Bread Mix
2/3 cup water
3 tablespoons oil

2 eggs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

STREUSEL

1/3 cup finely chopped pecans
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

Glaze
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 to 3 teaspoons milk
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour bottom only of 8-by-4 or 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. In large bowl, combine all bread ingredients, stir

50 to 75 strokes by hand until mix is moistened. Pour batter into greased and floured pan. In small bowl, mix all streusel ingredients with fork until crumbly. Sprinkle evenly over batter.

Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely.

Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes.

In small bowl, combine all glaze ingredients.

Stir together by hand until of drizzling consistency.

Drizzle over loaf.

Makes 1 (12-slice) loaf.

High altitude — Above 3500 feet: Add 1 tablespoon flour to bread ingredients.

Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes.

The MAGIC VALLEY Y.E.C.A. FALL PROGRAMS

ALL CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 12TH UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

SPECIAL PROGRAMS
After-School Child Care 3:05-6:00 PM \$22.00/week
Youth Martial Arts 6:30-7:30 PM \$10.00/week \$20.00/season

TENNIS INSTRUCTION
Youth Tennis Lessons
Beginners — Advanced Beginners — Intermediate Levels
Afternoon & Saturday Classes Available
Adult Tennis Lessons
Beginners — Intermediate Levels
Morning & Evening Classes Available
Women's Doubles Tennis Lessons
Tue/Thur 8:00 - 10:30 PM \$25.00/6-classes
Tue/Thur 1:30 - 3:00 PM \$25.00/6-classes

AQUATIC PROGRAMS
Adult Lessons — 6 weeks — All Levels \$18.00/week \$118.00/season
Tuesday 7:00-8:00 PM \$12.00/week
Preschool Lessons — 6 weeks — Ages 3-5 \$15.00/week \$90.00/season
Saturday 10:00-10:30 PM \$10.00/week
Youth Lessons — 6 weeks — Ages 6-12 \$15.00/week \$90.00/season
Thursday 6:30-7:15 PM \$10.00/week
Saturday 10:45-11:30 AM \$10.00/week

FITNESS PROGRAMS
TIME DAYS CLASS
6:00 - 7:00 a.m. M-W-F Low Impact Step Aerobics
8:30 - 9:30 a.m. M-W-F Water Exercise
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. M-W-F Low Impact Aerobics
4:30 - 5:30 p.m. T & Th Low Impact Aerobics
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. M-W-Th Low Impact Step Aerobics
6:30 - 8:00 p.m. T & F Body Conditioning
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. M-W-Th Water Exercise

(MAXIMUM ENROLLMENT: 30 PER CLASS)
CLASS FEES: Members \$6/12 classes.
Non Members \$25/12 classes. Daily Rate \$3/class

Youth programs are sponsored in cooperation with The United Way of Magic Valley, Inc.

Call 733-4384 for information/registration

By Pat Dailey
Chicago Tribune

Q: I have heard that salmon can be cooked in the dishwasher. Is this true or is it a joke of some kind?

A: No fish tale, here. You can indeed put that coho right through wash, rinse and dry cycles, although it's more for the sake of novelty than practicality. The idea was popularized by Eskimo women at Montreal's Expo-67.

If you want to try it, wrap a

cleaned and dressed 3- to 4-pound salmon in a double thickness of heavy-duty aluminum foil, making sure the entire package is tightly sealed. Fresh herbs, lemon and seasoning also can be added. Place the fish on the top rack in the dishwasher and turn it on for a complete wash, rinse and dry cycle, though you may want to forgo the soap.

An advantage is that you can cook fresh fish dishes at the same time. The big drawback is that you can't control the timing.

Scoop Crisco with stick

The Washington Post

There are some ideas that seem so logical it's hard to believe they are new to the market. Take Crisco sticks. They're scooping out Crisco vegetable shortening from the can, forcing it into a measuring cup for precise measurements, removing all

the shortening and cleaning the cup. With Crisco sticks, just a swipe of the knife on the premeasured line on the foil wrapper and the job is done. The sticks, each measuring one cup, come three to a package. They are resealable, don't need refrigeration, and are priced between \$1.79 and \$2.19.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT

To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed State Agency Rules

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

IDAPA 04, Office of the Attorney General, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0010
Docket No. 04-1201-9401, Cooperative Agreements by Health Care Providers. Rules of administrative procedure, Comment By: October 7, 1994

IDAPA 13, Idaho Fish and Game Commission, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707
Docket No. 13-0101-9403, Game Birds Amends hunting closures at Roswell Marsh and Hagerman Valley, numbering corrections, Comment By: September 26, 1994

IDAPA 23, Board of Nursing, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0061
Docket No. 23-0101-9401, Board of Nursing - Registered Nurse Anesthetist. Change in definition and renumbering, Comment By: September 28, 1994

IDAPA 59, PERSEI, 607 N. 8th St., Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 59-0107-9402, PERSEI-Regular Interest. Establishment of 4.25% as regular interest rate, Comment By: September 7, 1994

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, September 7, 1994, Volume 94-9 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-making, corrections and public hearing schedules.

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

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. An electronic on-line access service (OASIS) is also available. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Division of Statewide Administrative Rules, Office of State Auditor, J.D. Williams, 700 W. State St., 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

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