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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 257

Wednesday, September 14, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs near 70. Lows in the 40s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Throne explodes
A traveler at a highway rest area near Hagerman got little rest Tuesday when his toilet exploded.
Page B1

No hearing here
Boise and Mountain Home will be sites for hearings on a federal-state bombing-range land swap, but the Magic Valley won't.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Payback plans
A landfill owner seeking bankruptcy has told his creditors that he wants to operate the Burley Butte landfill to pay them back.
Page B3

Sports

Norman's out
The inaugural President's Cup match, pitting the world against the U.S., will go without Greg Norman due to a "very, very serious case of hemorrhoids."
Page D1

Striker's pay
The NFL is supposed to be mailing out \$30 million in checks for salary and penalty-inflicted on players during the 1987 strike.
Page D1

Food/Home

Pack it right
No more ho-hum lunches with these special lunchbox treats.
Page C1

Design in return engagement
Hardanger embroidery is on the comeback trail — in Twin Falls and elsewhere.
Page C1

Opinion

Don't fence me in
Today's editorial explores the idea of closed campuses at local high schools.
Page A6

Nation

Crime bill becomes law
With crime victims standing by, President Clinton signs the big anti-crime bill which will ban most assault-style weapons and provide for more police.
Page A7

Television listings for today's programs appear on D-6
A mechanical breakdown prevented delivery of "TV Weekly" to some Times-News subscribers last week. So we are publishing the missing television listings in each day's newspaper.
Listings for tonight's programs appear on page D-6.

Inside

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Please recycle it again.

Pumpers bristle at shutoff threat

By William Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Dozens of groundwater pumpers from southern and eastern Idaho say they aren't responsible for lowering the water table beneath the A&B Irrigation District — and insist that A&B's demand for water could put them out of business.

"There is no way our water rights and wells can have an effect on the lowering of your groundwater level because of the geographic location and place in the aquifer," wrote Betty and Everett Adkins, of Montevideo, which is about 160 miles from A&B's wells near Rupert.

They're among an estimated 7,200 groundwater users who could be ordered to stop pumping in an attempt to solve A&B's problems. Affected pumpers have written about 40 letters to the Idaho Department of Water Resources in Boise disputing A&B's formal "call" for water.

Groundwater users have until Friday to respond.

"We have only 40 acres which provide hay and pasture for the few cows we own," wrote Ken and Marilyn Boswell, of Pine

gree, which is about 100 miles northeast of Rupert.

"If we lose our water rights through this action, our land will be totally useless, and we would be forced to sell our cows, and the land would set idle and become a haven for weeds, noxious and otherwise," they wrote.

Even the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is protesting the call for water, on grounds that A&B failed to make a call years ago — and has now forfeited its claim. Further, Fish and Game contends that the state's statute of limitations precludes such

delayed action.

Last month, the Rupert-area irrigation district asked the Idaho Department of Water Resources to provide enough water to fill the district's 1948 water right. A&B pumps from 177 wells, but the water table has been dropping for years.

The only way to get more water to A&B's wells — to shut down other wells with more recent water rights. Trouble is, no one — including A&B — can say which wells are doing the damage.

A&B Manager Virgil Temple said he and

Please see PUMPERS/A2

Costly return



Soldiers of the United Nations Command, left, march to the border between North and South Korea at Panmunjom Tuesday to receive from North Korean troops one of the 14 coffins said to contain remains of U.S. soldiers killed in the Korean War.

North Koreans return GI remains with a big price tag attached

The Associated Press

PANMUNJOM, Korea — On a September day about a year ago, a U.S. Army officer pushed a briefcase crammed with \$897,000 across a green, negotiating table in this truce village dividing North and South Korea.

A North Korean People's Army officer opened it and seemed astonished at the wads of large-denomination bills. He then suspiciously examined the money, wondering if it might be counterfeit, according to a U.S. official.

This was how the U.S. Army and U.N. Command in South Korea settled accounts with North Korea for delivering the remains of 46 American and other U.N. servicemen lost since the 1950-53 Korean War.

A U.S. Defense Department official told The Associated Press on Tuesday that the North Koreans provided them with an itemized bill for expenses and the U.S. wanted to make a gesture of trust by paying the bill.

The U.S. Army made clear to the North Korean Army that they did not regard the first payment — an average of \$19,500 per set of remains — as the set price for future exchanges, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Although \$897,000 was paid last year for bones turned over in 1990, 1991 and more sets of remains is far from settled. Hard bargaining continues over compensation for 148 sets of remains returned last year, and 14 turned over on Tuesday. The U.S. Army and U.N. Command

wanted to limit compensation to \$2,000 or \$3,000 per set of remains, especially since only one set of remains has been positively identified and some of the remains included animal bones.

North Korea, seeking cash for its hobbled economy, wants \$30,000 each.

The families of the soldiers and others received life insurance payments of just \$10,000 after the men were declared dead in 1954 by the U.S. government.

U.S. Army Col. Mark R. Shoemaker, the U.N. Command secretary of the Korean Military Armistice Commission, confirmed Tuesday that the North Koreans are compensated for recovering U.N. servicemen's remains. He did not disclose how much Pyongyang has received.

North Korean officials insist they do

Most dropouts cite parenthood

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than a quarter of the girls who drop out of high school cite pregnancy as the reason — and nearly 8 percent of male dropouts say it's because they've become parents.

But the most common reason for dropping out still is a plain dislike of school, the Education Department said Tuesday.

In its annual report, the department said 381,000 high school students aged 15 to 24 quit school last year. All told, 3.4 million people aged 16 to 24 — 11 percent of the age group — are high school dropouts.

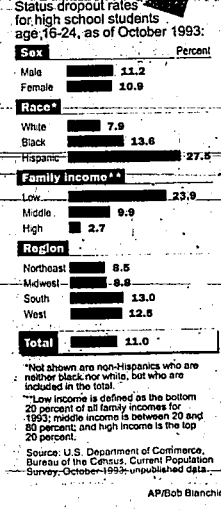
Although the 11 percent dropout rate was unchanged from 1992, it has declined since the 1970s, when it ranged from 14 percent to 14.5 percent.

"Students who were black or Hispanic, living in families with low income, or living in the South or West were less likely to complete high school," the report said.

trend among black students, whose high school graduation rate rose from 74 percent in 1972 to nearly 84 percent in 1993. Among whites, the graduation rate rose from 85 percent to 90 percent over the same period. Overall, 86 percent of all students completed high school last year.

Hispanics had lower graduation rates than blacks or whites. The department said language barriers might contribute to a Hispanic dropout rate nearly triple the national figure.

Dropouts decline



Debate rumbles over war powers issue, Haiti plans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is contending that the president has no duty to obtain congressional approval before invading Haiti — a view disputed by "some members of Congress and a number of constitutional law scholars."

The debate sharpened last week as top administration officials asserted that they had no intention of seeking Congress' okay and Republican leaders — abandoning the stance they had taken when Republican presidents took military action without congressional approval — wrote to their Democratic counterparts requesting a Haiti vote.

The administration's position follows in the traditions of Democratic and Republican predecessors, who asserted strong presidential prerogative to deploy troops without congressional authorization. It reflects tension as old as the country and built into the Constitution between the



Army Blackhawk helicopters jam the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower at Norfolk, Va., Tuesday as preparations for a possible invasion of Haiti proceed.

president, empowered to serve as "commander-in-chief," and the legislature, which has the sole authority to "declare war."

The administration contends that the action it contemplates in Haiti does not rise to the level of a "war." Speaking Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," United Nations

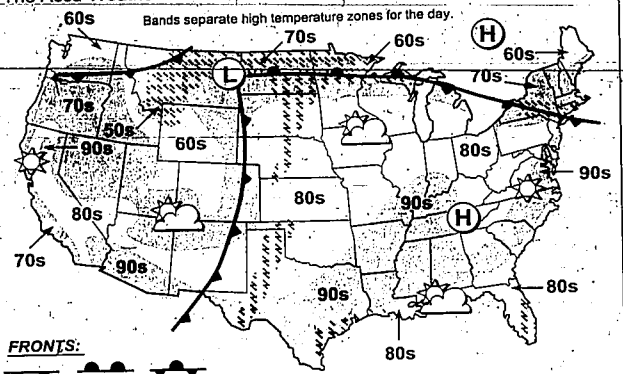
Classified: To help with your laundry

See 'Smith's Used Appliances ...' Page E-5

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 14

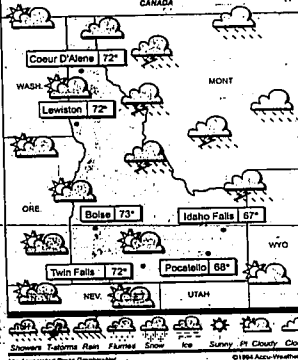


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IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs around 70. Winds becoming southwest to west 15 to 20 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds. Lows in the 40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70. The ultraviolet exposure index forecast for today is 4, a low exposure level.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers and a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight

mostly cloudy with isolated showers east. Decreasing clouds after midnight. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Friday through Sunday mostly sunny with a warming trend. Lows 45 to 55. Highs to 60 to 80 becoming upper 70s and 80s by Sunday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Mostly cloudy this morning with scattered showers and thundershowers. Partly clearing in the afternoon. Cooler with highs 70 to 75. Tonight partly cloudy and cooler. A few isolated showers possible. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 70 to 75. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Elko County - Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thundershowers along the eastern border. Highs in the upper 60s to near 80. Tonight fair. Lows upper 20s to lower 40s. Thursday mostly sunny and mild. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

Temperatures

Max Min Pcp

Albuquerque 80 59 15

Albany 69 58

Albany 63 63 02

Chicago 88 66

Dallas 91 71

Denver 86 64

Des Moines 85 67

Detroit 67 63

Honolulu 91 77 03

Houston 90 73

Indianapolis 87 63

Kansas City 81 71

Las Vegas 82 60

Los Angeles 77 62

Memphis 91 70

Miami Beach 82 72 2.64

Minneapolis 90 67

Minneapolis 79 66 32

New Orleans 88 72 01

New York 87 66

Oklahoma City 89 67

Omaha 92 70

Phoenix 83 60

Pittsburgh 81 55

Portland, Mo. 77 57 05

Portland, Ore. 78 50

Reno 72 51

St. Louis 91 69

Salt Lake City 84 57

San Francisco 67 57

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp

Yesterday 71 50

Last year 68 39

Normal 81 43

Sunset today 7:50 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m.

Lunar phase: First quarter

Sept. 12, full Sept. 19; last quarter Sept. 27; new Oct. 4.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp

Boise 69 54

Burley 70 45

Fairfield 74 40

Gooding 74 40

Hagerman 74 52

Idaho Falls 78 56

Jerome 70 47

Lewiston 66 50 01

Malden 81 47

Malia 72 34

McCall m m

Pocatello 76 47

Salmon 63 49

Stanley 72 33

Sun Valley 66 34

Pumpers

Continued from A1

his board of directors are not seeking to shut off anyone's water. Instead, they are hoping to get hard answers for some hard questions.

"We've got to find out where all this water is going and exactly how much is being pumped," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "Until we get somebody studying this, we'll never know."

"We're not going to make a request to cut off thousands of pumpers," Temple said.

Once thousands of groundwater transport are better understood, Temple urged formation of groundwater pumping districts - with water masters appointed to oversee distribution. He also urged an end to water right transfers from one area of the state to another, and precise measurement of how much is being pumped from each well.

"What we want is for the state to be a regulatory agency, rather than just a permit-collecting agency," Temple said. He added that he doesn't expect anyone to stop pumping next year, or even the year after that.

Though they are pumping from a common source - the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer - some pumpers don't believe they have any effect on A&B's wells whatsoever.

"I can't imagine what little amount of water I pump from a vast reservoir could ever be measured miles away," wrote Mark Hill, of Shelley, which is about 150 miles away.

Instead of providing answers, Hill posed some probing questions of his own.

"What effort is being made to identify those pumps that are causing the problem to A&B? What effect does distance have? How long will it take for water released by discontinued pumping to reach A&B's wells?" he asked.

David and Margene Rich, also of Pingree, said an order to stop pumping would be devastating - not only to them, but to Idaho in general.

"I'm greatly concerned that our livelihood is being threatened by those who are not concerned with the future of farming in this area," they wrote. "Our water rights depend on crops being raised and harvested. You take away these water rights and an economic disaster will be brewing and the state of Idaho will suffer."

Others, such as G.K. Munsee of Twin Falls, asked if A&B has considered other, less disruptive options.

"The small amount of wells in their system that dropped could be deepened as others are doing extensively," he wrote. "Perhaps they could divert water from their best wells to benefit these poor functioning wells."

John and Karen Smuin, of Montevideo, said they don't see the groundwater permit does not specify the depth at which water will be found.

Temple said he's fed up with digging deeper for water, adding that some of his wells have been modified five times over the years.

"We've spent a tremendous amount of money chasing water," he said. The amount of energy needed to lift water - at 8 pounds per gallon - soars as water tables fall. A&B pumps from an average depth of 240 feet, Temple said, and the electricity bill runs about \$1.5 million per year.

"I have problems now that money won't solve," Temple said. "Drilling holes deeper doesn't solve the problem. We've got to do something different before everyone goes broke."

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 236-2535

Burley-Pocatello-Paul-Oakley 678-2525

Buhl-Cascade 643-1000

Filler-Gooding-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Comedian recuperates from cranial surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian George Burns was hospitalized in intensive care Tuesday after surgery to drain a buildup of fluid on his brain, which was beginning to impair his speech.

The 98-year-old comic made it through the surgery well and was expected to remain in Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for about a week, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. Burns even cracked a few jokes after the operation.

The fluid collected on Burns' brain after he fell in his bathtub and hit his head at his Beverly Hills home on July 13, Wise said.

"He's OK," said Irving Fein, Burns' longtime manager, after visiting the comic in his hospital room.

Burns was admitted to Cedars-Sinai Monday night and underwent about two hours of surgery.

The fluid was drained. He tolerated the operation and has been making gradual progress since the surgery, Wise said, adding that Burns was stable.

Burns hit a soap dish when he fell, suffering a head cut that required two stitches. He was hospitalized at the time for observation.

Fein said Burns' speech was impaired for a few days after the fall but it came back. Doctors had hoped to avoid draining the fluid because of Burns' age and examined him every two weeks, Fein said.

Burns' return to the hospital Monday was not an emergency, Fein said.

"His speech was improving a little impaired again so they drained" the fluid, Fein said.

Burns was drowsy after surgery but able to talk with his speech therapist, Fein said.

"He was cracking jokes ... doing routines with her," Fein said.

The fall had forced Burns to cancel a coming engagement at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Burns underwent open heart surgery in 1974 but his generally good health which became part of his stand-up routine.

Despite his age, the comedian has continued to perform and has even booked a show to celebrate his 100th birthday at Caesars.

Burns, who has a trademark cigar, has been a fixture in comedy since his vaudeville days.



Burns

Bodies

Continued from A1

not sell bodies, but turn them over as a humanitarian gesture. And the United States and U.N. Command say they do not buy bodies, but help pay for recovery expenses.

Norman E. Jones, a spokesman for the Korean War Veterans Association, said, "Let's be truthful, it's money for remains."

While acknowledging the money transactions may be necessary to move the process along, he is indignant that North Korea could end up getting more than the families of the veterans.

"If I think it's only two or three thousand dollars, that's logical," he said. "If it's a huge amount, it would bother me."

About 8,100 U.S. servicemen are listed by the U.S. government as unaccounted for from the Korean War, including 866 bodies returned in 1954 but never identified. They were buried in Hawaii.

The U.N. Command says that 2,233 U.N. prisoners of war never came back, dead or alive. Among the missing U.N. servicemen are Americans, Britons, Turks, Filipinos and Colombians.

Some remains were returned until 1990, when North Korea turned over five sets, followed by 11 in 1991, 30 in 1992, 148 in 1993, and 14 so far this year.

Jones, who was part of the team that dealt with the North Koreans on arrangements for the first transfer of remains in 1990, said chief North Korean negotiator Ho Jong made it clear that Pyongyang wanted payment for the remains.

When the U.S. side suggested that the remains be returned as a humanitarian gesture, Ho Jong, then the U.S. man at the North's U.N. mission, said the Americans, "What are you going to do about it?" Jones said.

"In a roundabout way, he was talking about money."

A senior North Korean official told the AP last week that his government knows of "several thousand" sets of remains in the North

that it would have no problem excavating.

Several thousand sets of remains - the 2,200 the U.N. Command knows of - are valued at \$66 million to North Korea if Pyongyang could get \$30,000 per transfer, or as little as \$4.4 million if the United States keeps the price down to \$2,000.

While the U.N. Command is doing the negotiating, it's the United States that is paying for the return of remains. American and others, the Defense Department source said.

Either way, it amounts to millions of dollars for the faltering North Korean economy, shrinking 4 percent annually since the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union deprived it of its major trade partners.

The negotiations between the U.N. Command and North Korea are also focusing on Washington's desire to have a U.N. search party that includes forensic scientists enter North Korea to seek remains.

They would like forensic scientists from the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii to be on the team, hoping for a better chance of proper identification.

"We're now told that is definitely in the realm of possibility," Col. Forrest Chilton, the outgoing U.N. Command secretary, told the AP earlier this year.

But so such agreement has been reached so far.

Identifying remains has also been complicated by the loss of the U.S. military medical and dental records of many servicemen in a fire at a federal records center in St. Louis in the 1970s.

Idaho lottery

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

1-20-26-27 (one, nine, twenty, twenty-six, twenty-seven).

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

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 \$10 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

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Rains drench Gulf Coast; storms lash Arizona, Wisconsin

The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell along the Gulf Coast Tuesday, with showers from Minnesota to Colorado and severe thunderstorms struck parts of Arizona and Wisconsin.

In Arizona, storms hit the Phoenix area, ripping part of a roof off a school and injuring a teacher and five pupils.

In Wisconsin, fierce storms damaged buildings, toppled trees and power lines and tipped a semi-trailer truck off a highway. What appeared to be a tornado cut a two-mile path 25 miles northeast of LaCrosse. No injuries were reported.

Gulf downpours extended from South Padre Island in Texas to Key West, Fla. In the 36-hour span ending at noon MDT, 1.87 inches fell in Miami, 85 at Melbourne, Fla., 80 at Orlando, Texas and 75 in Key West.

A storm front stretched from the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains and into the north-central Rockies. An inch of rain fell in Saint Cloud, Minn., in the six hours ending at noon MDT.

Another frontal system stretched from southern Idaho into northwestern Arizona, bringing a few thunderstorms in portions of Arizona and New Mexico.

Cool overnight lows continued across portions of the northern Rockies and Great Basin. Temperatures Tuesday morning dipped into the 30s and 40s.

Moisture moved into Idaho from Nevada Tuesday causing some showers and thunderstorms in the southern portions of the state.

Showers were expected to continue into the evening. At mid-afternoon, rain was reported in Lewiston and temperatures ranged from the 60s to the 70s throughout the state.

Winds ranged from 5 to 15 miles an hour for the state but there were stronger gusts in the Magic Valley for a time in late afternoon.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 83 degrees at Salmon. Bovill reported the lowest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Buckeye, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 25 degrees.

The Times-News Information Line

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EPA rule to add ethanol to gas blocked in court

'We're confident that the issues will be resolved in our favor.'

— Loretta Ucelli
of the EPA

the toughest clean-air issues before the agency, with farm-state members of Congress pushing hard on behalf of ethanol, an oxygenate produced from corn.

But the oil industry argued that a rival additive — MTBE, made from methanol — would be less expensive and that the EPA should not dictate what additive should be used. In its lawsuit, the oil industry argues that by singling out ethanol, the EPA had violated the 1990 Clean Air Act, which makes no mention of requiring a specific fuel additive.

The lawsuit was filed by the American Petroleum Institute and, later joined by the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

Although the court issued a stay, blocking implementation of the requirement for ethanol or other renewable additive, it refused to overturn the EPA regulation itself, saying that the industry had not made an adequate case for doing so.

The lawsuit is not expected to be settled until sometime next year.

cleaner-burning gasoline that will be required beginning next January in nine cities with the worst air pollution problems.

The regulation will affect about one-third of all the gasoline sold in the country.

Under the plan, at least 30 percent of the oxygenate, which makes gasoline burn cleaner, would have to be from a renewable source. While the EPA argued it was not mandating a specific additive, officials acknowledged that for the foreseeable future ethanol is the only additive available at the quantities needed.

The regulation has been one of

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency was directed Tuesday to delay a requirement that would clear the way for the widespread use of combined ethanol in cleaner-burning gasoline.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals blocked the EPA from implementing the regulation until an oil industry lawsuit challenging the requirement aimed at ethanol can be decided.

The agency said the broader program to require cleaner-burning gasoline in regions of the country with severe smog problems would go into effect as scheduled next January.

Regardless of this development, the remainder of the reformulated gasoline program will move forward," said EPA spokesperson Loretta Ucelli. On the issue of ethanol and the lawsuit, she said, "We're confident that the issue will be resolved in our favor."

Last June, the EPA directed that a "renewable" additive, in effect ethanol, be a major component of a

3 accused of spending charity

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The government charged the ex-president of United Way of America and two fellow executives with conspiracy, mail and tax fraud Tuesday, accusing them of lavishly spending the charity's money on vacations, real estate and air travel.

The 71-count federal indictment named William Aramony, 67, president of United Way from 1970 until 1992; Stephen J. Paulachuk, 49, a United Way executive between 1971 and 1988 and also president of an indicted spinoff company; and Thomas J. Merlo, 63, chief financial officer of the charity from 1990 until 1992.

The diversion of funds, previously reported in news stories, caused a shakeup at the national charity organization known to virtually all Americans, and depressed contributions to local United Way organizations.

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Tuesday, Sept. 20th
Canyon Springs Inn • 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
1:00-3:00pm • (Refreshments)

Wednesday, Sept. 21st
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1:00-3:00pm • (Refreshments)

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- If you're widowed and your estate is worth more than \$500,000, your family may owe federal estate taxes of 37%-60% on amounts over \$500,000.
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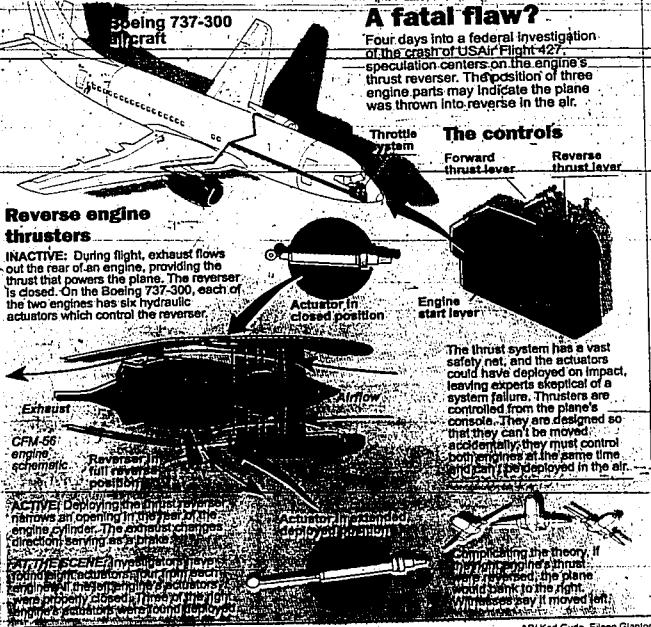
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A fatal flaw?

Four days into a federal investigation of the crash of USAir Flight 427, speculation centers on the engine's thrust reverser. The position of three engine parts may indicate the plane was thrown into reverse in the air.



Sources: Jane's All the World's Aircraft; Aircraft Powerplants; Modern Commercial Aircraft

API Karl Gude, Eileen Glatton

Investigation may yield safety measures on jet's engine part

CORANAPOLIS, Pa. (AP) — For a year, the federal government has considered requiring airlines to install an additional safeguard on an engine part under suspicion in the crash of USAir Flight 427.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators suspect the thrust-reverser on the jet's right engine may have been activated during flight, throwing the plane into a dive and killing all 132 people aboard.

Investigators Tuesday found a key engine mount piece among the wreckage at the site where the jet slammed into the ground near Pittsburgh, but the discovery didn't immediately rule out a theory that the crash might have been caused by an engine coming loose from the wing.

Investigators also are looking at whether the plane's spoilers, used to control direction and slow a plane in flight, worked unevenly.

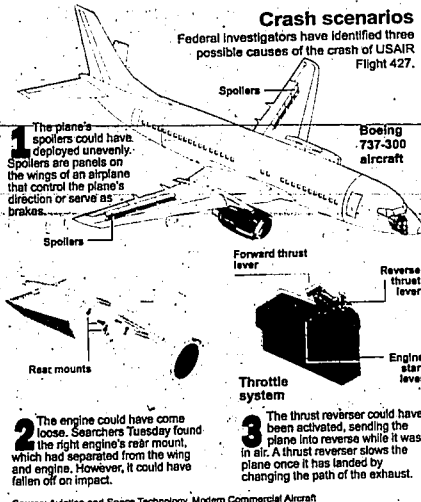
The NTSB is trying to mimic all three scenarios on computers to determine their effect on a 737-300. Crews had hauled about half the wreckage, seven truckloads full of debris, but the discovery may be arranged in their original configuration for detailed examination.

Information from a data recorder indicated that both engines worked with equal thrust as the jet banked to the left, "fell and nose-dived into a wood ravine," said Carl Vogt, a NTSB member. Reversers would not affect the amount of power an engine is producing, only the direction.

Boeing said Tuesday that the 737's safety record is better than average. It said the airline industry average is 1.9 accidents for every 1 million departures, and the 737's record is 0.53 accidents for every 1 million departures.

"Boeing is providing its engineering and technical resources to the investigation in order to assist in resolving issues which may arise, including thrust reverser questions," the company said in a statement.

The USAir jet was equipped with engines made by CFM International, making it one of more than 1,000 worldwide fitted with



Sources: Aviation and Space Technology; Modern Commercial Aircraft

AP/W. J. Castello, K. Gude, C. Sanderson

the same type of thrust reverser system.

Regulators have been concerned about that reverser since the 1991 crash of an Austrian-owned Boeing 767 in Thailand, said Tom McWeeny, director of the Federal Aviation Administration's Aircraft Certification Service.

The FAA proposed a year ago requiring that 737 engines with that type of reverser be given an additional lock to keep them from engaging during flight.

FAA officials said they were reviewing comments in response to the proposal and preparing a final regulation, but no date has been set.

A review revealed that in-flight deployment of a thrust reverser could result in a significant reduction in controllability of the air-

plane," according to a directive published in the Federal Register on Oct. 15, 1993.

"The intent is to make it impossible for the reversers to go off during flight," FAA spokesman Dave Duff said. "It would be a redundant third locking device."

That would make mandatory a change that Seattle-based Boeing offered as an option in 1992. Boeing said then that the lock devices were being installed on new engines in its Model 757 and 767 aircraft. The company also said it would ask airlines to make modifications on about 1,900 Boeing 737s, 757s and 767s with similar thrust reversers.

There are 531 737s with that type of engine registered in the United States, the FAA said.

Bridge tourney attracts 5,000 worldwide

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The world's top 5,000 bridge players from about 80 nations are gathering this week for the World Bridge Federation Championship, with South Africans competing for the first time since 1980.

"It's bridge for peace, all these countries coming together in a melting pot out of respect for each other," said federation president Bobby Wolff, a syndicated bridge columnist who is the second-ranked player in the world.

The competition, held every four years, starts Friday and runs through Oct. 1.

South Africa's players withdrew from competition in 1980 after many other countries threatened to bar them because of apartheid.

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1991 DODGE SHADOW
SLASHED TO \$4988
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1990 GEO PRISM
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1986 PLYMOUTH COLT VISTA 4x4
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1984 FORD BRONCO 4x4
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1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DR.
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1993 HYUNDAI EXCEL
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1993 MAZDA PICKUP
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1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4 DR. 4x4
SLASHED TO \$9988
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1990 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO
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\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

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1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE
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1991 CHEVY EX-CAB S-10 4x4
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\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

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1992 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB 4x4
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1990 PLYMOUTH LASER
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1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
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1990 FORD F-250 SUPER-CAB
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1989 CHEVY 1500 4x4 P.U.
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1989 DODGE W-250 4x4 P.U.
SLASHED TO \$9988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

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1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB
SLASHED TO \$11988
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 DODGE W-150 4x4 P.U.
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1992 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.
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1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
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\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

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1991 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.
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1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB
SLASHED TO \$11988
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1993 DODGE W-150 4x4 P.U.
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Opinion

Editorial

Do high school students really need to roam streets?

Since school started, Twin Falls High School students have been stealing home at the end of the day like fugitives on the lam from the big house.

At least that's what they'll tell you. The 8-foot fence that's going up around the parking lot has the look of something meant to keep them in, not to keep stereo thieves out.

The word on the street is "closed campus," a concept only slightly more popular than "school uniforms."

The kids should chill. School officials say the fence is intended to sort out chaotic before-and-after-school traffic problems and perhaps make the job of Resource Officer Bill Hanchey, who is the law north of Filer Avenue and south of Stadium Boulevard, a little easier.

But it's bound to raise the larger question: Does a school have a right to tell high school students what they can't do when they're not in class?

Emphatically yes, says Carroll Matthews.

Matthews is principal of Jerome High School, which has had a closed campus since the present facility opened in 1975. Matthews says the school's job is to make sure students are in an environment in which they can learn. If that means keeping them on Jerome High's 40-acre spread from 8 a.m. to 3:30, that's what he'll do.

As closed-campus policies go, Jerome's is fairly stringent. Get caught somewhere else during the

35-minute lunch periods, and you can be suspended.

Students can be excused for doctor and dentist appointments, to attend funerals and the like, but it requires a pass.

The upshot is that if a kid shows up at school, parents can be assured he'll stay there until school is out.

That's not a panacea for the problems of crime, drugs and alcohol, but Matthews thinks it helps — even if it's unpopular.

"If you took a poll of our students, I'm sure the vast majority would say they'd prefer to have an open campus," he said.

That's hardly surprising, but school administrators aren't running for student body president. Sometimes they have to say no.

In Twin Falls High's case, there are circumstances that would militate against a closed campus: The cafeteria would be overwhelmed if the whole student body stayed on campus, and the merchants of the nearby Lynwood Shopping Center would take a financial hit if the students couldn't leave school.

Those problems aside, a closed campus is much to recommend it. It helps maintain an orderly educational environment, free of outside distractions and cloistered from the very real hazards that confront young people on America's streets these days.

If Twin Falls officials aren't thinking about a move of that kind, maybe they should.

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

Population boom presents future's greatest challenge

Scenario 1 for a new century: The world's population continues to increase explosively. It's 5.7 billion already, up from 2 billion in 1930, and currently growing by 90 million people a year. Ten billion people are projected by 2050 and 12 billion by 2100. Poor countries grow 10 times faster than developed nations.

Over much of the globe, soil becomes exhausted, water resources strained and polluted, the environment damaged. Crops can no longer be increased to keep up with the demands for food. Famine becomes common. Indexes of human suffering rise. Technology fixes lag disastrously behind. Millions of desperate people lack sanitation, health care, education, jobs, hope.

Desperation and desire for a better life drive increasing millions of people across borders, changing national ethnic and racial balances, overloading welfare systems, destabilizing political bases, spawning violence, opening the way for draconian governments. Epidemics spread out of control. The quality of life deteriorates everywhere.

Scenario 11 for a new century: Global population growth slows, although it does not stop. While the number of women of child-bearing age inevitably increases over the next several decades, their fertility rates decline sharply as they gain more education, economic power and control over their reproductive lives. Much of the increase in population results from gains in longevity.

With the fall of communism, the increase in free-market economies helps resource supplies keep up with demand and stimulates the development of new technology. New answers, innovative solutions, green revolution expands to include not only new kinds of crops but new food-producing techniques, fish farming, soil-replenishing measures.

The increasing numbers of people mean more customers, more workers, bigger markets, greater opportunities. Multi-national businesses expand across borders, spreading jobs, efficiency, ideas, prosperity. Human rights awareness grows with economic power. Democracy spreads. Benign representative governments act wisely to help the poor and distribute resources fairly and in ways that encourage initiative.

No one wants to believe Scenario 1, the warnings of the doomsday biologists and environmentalists, or to substitute worry about the population bomb for the waning fear of the nuclear bomb. But no one who sees pictures of Third World shantytowns or African famine or even crowded street scenes in Cairo dares hope yet for Scenario 11.

The United Nations population conference now winding down in Cairo shows just how



Joan Beck

difficult it is to push the world away from the possibility of Scenario 1 toward the hope of Scenario 11.

Despite the urgency of the global warnings that the conference wants to broadcast, the message has gotten upstaged by disputes over abortion. Some strident feminist groups who want abortion legitimized and easily available everywhere have clashed sharply with the Vatican and some Islamic and Latin American countries.

Even women's rights goals, which seem so self-evident to most Americans and which are central to population issues, have set off obdurate conflict with nations that have different cultural traditions and religious beliefs.

There's not enough in the 113-page draft report of the conference after fostering ecological development, a key element in population growth. Less is said about the responsibilities of men for reducing the number of children they beget and caring for them adequately, although they often hold more power over matters of sex and reproduction than do women.

Even if the future isn't as bleak as Scenario 1, problems are going to be acute in the coming century. Even if agricultural advances keep the food supply increasing at the pace of population growth, people in underdeveloped countries will want better housing, TV, cars, medical care, education, more of what prosperous nations have.

Even if birth rates decline sharply, birth totals will increase, as more women move into child-bearing age.

Even if there is enough food, globally, and even if resources and technology are adequate, there may still be famines, epidemics and widespread human misery.

The United States should swallow hard about the controversial wordings on abortion in the conference report and support it. The United States should be quick to contribute its share to the U.N. fund for population programs. And it should encourage by every means possible research and development of more effective contraceptives that are cheaper, easier to use and more widely acceptable.

Then, at least, we will have made a small beginning in facing up to what will surely be the core problem of the 21st century.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.



Letters

Social engineering doesn't work

About your editorial on entitlements and notch on Aug. 31:

I'm a notch kid and I receive my Social Security based on my late husband's Social Security because I get \$15 more a month than if I took mine, although I earned more than he did. I'm not trying for more, but there is a difference in the formula based on birthdays.

What I'm really interested in is entitlements. Entitlements are just more than Social Security. They are all government pensions or whatever name that applies. Why don't judges, senators, representatives and all government employees receive only as much as the limit of Social Security? A lot of them get large pensions, and they certainly never call their monthly kickbacks entitlements. They give themselves illegal raises in the middle of the night and try to balance the extra expenses by messing with Social Security. Also, they have spent designated funds for Social Security on general fund expenses. In the real world, if you collect funds/money for a stated purpose and spend it on something else, it is called fraud.

A couple of quotes from the August Readers Digest, Points to Ponder by Thomas Sowell: "Much of the social history of the Western world over the past three decades has involved replacing what worked with what sounded good. In area after area — crime, education, housing, race relations — the situation has gotten worse after the bright new theories were put into operation. The amazing thing is that this history of failure and disaster has neither discouraged the social engineers nor discredited them. Quotable quotes. 'Those who corrupt the public's mind are just as evil as those who steal from the public purse.'"

CLARA WOOD Gooding

Echohawk is bad for Idaho

I've always been confused why Idaho has always carried a Republican presidential candidate, yet continues to elect a Democrat as governor. If the candidates of the Democratic party believe in Republican policies, they would be running on the Republican ticket. Granted, until this year, the Republican Party has had less than desirable candidates. But still, history shows the Democratic Party has gained Republican support in Idaho by pure deception.

Cecil Andrus claimed to be "pro-life" while running for office, but when it came time to state his position on the unborn, we were quick to discover his true colors. Without letting Idaho's citizens decide if the anti-gay rights initiative was appropriate for Idaho, Cecil made the decision for us by labeling it as a "hate bill" long before the bill was made public. I believe these issues about have kept Cecil from running in this election.

But what the heck? We have a "worse-than-Andrus-clone" with Larry Echohawk — a candidate who does not have a solid political

platform and who will only use the governor's seat as a stepping stone. He's a candidate who is being "groomed" by Hollywood and Eastern special-interest groups to run for higher office — possibly the presidency.

If Echohawk wins the upcoming election, he will prove that anyone can run and win an important election with money and good marketing people behind him. He will prove that issues that concern Idaho and the well-being of the people are of no importance in the race for governor. To Echohawk, Idaho and its citizens are just another rung on his political career ladder.

Wake up Idaho! Putting Echohawk in the governor's seat or even worse, giving him national prominence, will allow a foothold for an element which is bad for Idaho. By supporting Echohawk, Idaho will support the same style and beliefs that is currently in the White House. Echohawk is a professional politician who needs his wings clipped by the voters of Idaho.

BRIAN CRONER
Twin Falls

Willie wants all our guns

Like everyone else, I draw my conclusions from what the media belches forth each day.

Whether it is politics, crime or someone having a baby, I do have to believe most of what I see or read is the truth. The other side of the coin tells me this is not all true. It tells me also that all is not well. So much of the news is slanted to pull the wool over the public's eyes. We're not allowed a small portion of what is really going on in today's news.

For this month, in 400 words or less, take a look at one of the most idiotic pieces of legislation to ever be introduced — "the crime bill." I'll only take one segment of its insanity. With only 400 words to say and almost half gone already, I will only pick on "gun control." Willie wants our guns — so much crime is committed with them.

Wait a minute, hold on there, for weeks now of listening, reading about and via whatever source of information you can name, we have been having (and how much more to come) a running upfront, wide coverage of a crime. The crime itself is zilch on today's market. A couple of people were murdered. It is not the crime it is, "Who did it." They have the collar on a world renowned figure. Now for the big bucks involved it will be dragged until the last shot is fired.

Just said it, "until the last shot is fired." That shot fired comes under gun control. Willie says, "Guns must go, we want them all." But, tell me, someone tell me, please. Or let me ask you: has anyone mentioned or said just once during the course of this world renowned murder case? Again I will say, world renowned. Isn't that the way it will be written up in the archives? Again, I must ask, has anyone brought up one smidgen about those two human beings being shot to death with a gun, automatic weapon, assault

weapon, cannon or just plain gun. No, you dummies, this couple were butchered to death with a knife or possibly knives. Now Willie, do you want our knives too? Think, too, a gun would have done a much neater job.

I rest my case.
CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Range reform: A land grab?

Linn Kincannon's use of part of a sentence in my comments at the Senate hearings in Twin Falls is as inaccurate and misleading as the rest of the Idaho Conservation League's efforts to support Bruce Babbitt's "war on West."

I used most of my allotted four minutes at the hearing explaining why ranchers view range reform as a land grab designed to remove livestock and ranchers from federal lands, regardless of environmental or economic consequences and to help wealthy corporate environmentalists take over our ranches for their own profit, tax dodges and private playgrounds.

My comment that violence can be expected to result from such a process was an observation, not a threat. Ranchers are vigorously working within our system of government to stop this proposed theft of their rights and property. We have been active in the administrative review of these federal rules, will seek political solutions this November and are already preparing legal challenges to these unlawful programs.

But people trapped by powerful forces and cornered by despair do not always see good choices. The Great Depression, the widespread farm foreclosures in the Midwest during the '70s and '80s and the current lack of employment in Northwest timber towns have all generated unfortunate acts of violence.

Much of the violence in times of social or economic disaster is directed against self or family. People in desperate straits frequently do not think clearly. I spoke out in the hope of avoiding such desperate straits for my community.

As for Linn's alleged fear of ranchers, maybe she should look to her own comments. The ICL bullied the Forest Service into taking two-thirds of the grazing allotments away from 13 ranch families in the Stanley Basin. How would Linn like to lose two-thirds of her home and income to voodoo environmentalist dogma? The ICL's efforts regarding the Bannock Steep have cost local citizens many sleepless nights, days of effort and \$180,000 in legal fees.

And the citizens of Mountain Home are all too familiar with the ICL's version of informed and reasonable participation in discussions of the Idaho Training Range. This humorous to watch the ICL convert "ranges" destroyed by livestock to "pristine scenes of beauty" when it suits its purpose.

TED HOFFMAN
Mountain Home

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

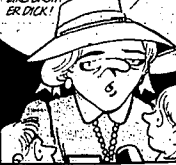
WHEN I THINK ABOUT PUTTING CHILDREN FIRST, NATURALLY, I THINK ABOUT THE FUTURE OF MY OWN BELIEVED CHILDREN. HERE ASSEMBLED.



THREE OF THIS FLOCK ARE UNINSURED. ONE IS UN-INSURED. ALTOGETHER, THANKS TO THE RECKLESS INVESTMENTS OF A CERTAIN NARFAN IN LAW.



I TOLD HILBUR HE WAS GOING TO GET CAUGHT IN THE REAL ESTATE CRUNCH BUT HE WAS SO STUBBORN, JUST LIKE BROTHER DICK.



OH, DEAR... AUNTIE GRAM, WHAT'S UNCLE ME AIRING THE FAMILY'S DIRTY... NEVER, RIGHT?



Clinton signs crime bill into law



Stephen Spasato, left, and Marc Klaas, right, who both have had experience with violent crime, watch as the president signs the crime bill on the South Lawn of the White House Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After six years of talk and bitter congressional debate, the huge anti-crime bill became law Tuesday.

It bans many assault-style weapons, allows the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes and provides billions of dollars to build prisons and hire police.

President Clinton, signing the \$30 billion, six-year measure at an elaborate outdoor ceremony at the White House, hailed its provisions but said all Americans would have to help as well.

"Even this great law ... cannot do the job alone," he said. "By its own words it is still a law. It must be implemented by you. And it must be supplemented by you."

"Even when we put a new police officer on your block, the officer can't make you safe unless you come out of your home and help the officer do his or her job," said Clinton.

The flag-bedecked ceremony with 2,000 invited guests took place on the White House South Lawn, where a small plane crashed Monday, killing the pilot. Security was tight and delayed the ceremony about 20 minutes as mayors, police chiefs and some top government officials and staffers jammed beside reporters waiting to be cleared onto the White House grounds.

Election-year political overtones loomed large as Clinton noted that "some people in this town tried to keep this day from happening" despite a toll of violence that saw "half a million Americans ... killed by other Americans" in the last 25 years.

Clinton did not directly blame Republican leaders for the bill's close calls last month. However, he pointedly praised the relatively few

GOP congressional members who were invited to the ceremony because they backed their party leadership to keep the bill — and its disputed firearms ban — alive. They were among those "without whom we would not be here today," Clinton said.

The law:

- Bans the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specific types of assault-style weapons and scores of

copycats and firearms with similar accoutrements. Manufacturing must stop in industry; but those in private hands or in stores are exempted.

- Allows the death penalty for 60 additional federal crimes, including drive-by shooting and carjacking deaths.

- Sends some third-time felons to prison for life.
- For the money, some of which already has been appropriated, the law authorizes \$10.8 billion for state and local law enforcement including \$8.8 billion for subsidies to help hire up to 100,000 new officers, fulfilling a 1992 Clinton campaign pledge.

The law also authorizes \$6.9 billion for crime-prevention programs, many of which were criticized by Republicans as wasteful "pork" spending. \$9.9 billion for prisons, including \$7.5 billion to help states build thousands of new cells, and \$2.6 billion for federal law enforcement.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., cautioned against over-optimism. "If people expect crime to end tomorrow, they'll be sadly mistaken," said Schumer, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel.

"If they expect crime to end even five years after this bill is signed, they're mistaken," he said. "But will it make a real dent? Should the crime rate go down? Should people actually feel safer and be safer on their streets? Without question."

Attorney General Janet Reno has said 20,000 new police officers should be on the streets in the next 16 months. By October 1996, she said last week, she expects 40,000 new officers to be on the job and that the young people to be involved in crime-prevention programs.

Briefly

Reform could raise employer premiums

WASHINGTON — Health insurance premiums for small businesses could jump 30 percent if Congress changes the ground rules without requiring everyone to be covered, an industry-backed study said Tuesday.

Charles N. Kahn, executive vice president of the Health Insurance Association of America, said incremental reforms could cause "sticker shock."

His group, which represents several hundred primarily small and mid-size insurers, released an actuarial study of the impact of the original Senate Finance Committee health reform bill on small employers.

It is still uncertain whether Congress will attempt to push through some form of health reform in the few weeks remaining in the 1994 session.

The Senate Finance bill is no longer on the table, but it included sweeping insurance reforms that can still be found in most of the reform proposals.

Eavesdropping plan costly, FBI says

WASHINGTON — The costs of helping law officers electronically eavesdrop more easily could be billions of dollars and a loss of privacy for law-abiding citizens, skeptics told a House panel Tuesday.

A federal proposal designed to ensure that law enforcers won't lose their ability to eavesdrop in the changing world of digital communications will cost taxpayers about \$500 million, FBI Director Louis Freeh told the Energy and Commerce Committee's telecommunications subcommittee.

"We see it as an extraordinary effort by the government to fund a public safety issue," Freeh said. He identified 183 cases in the past year where technical problems frustrated wiretap efforts and hampered investigations.

But the telephone industry, which has been working with the government on that problem, said it is more likely to take billions of dollars to install new hardware and software in public telephone and cellular phone networks.

More children receiving welfare benefits

WASHINGTON — Unprecedented numbers of low-income children are collecting disability benefits for mental impairments, including behavior problems and personality disorders, according to a congressional study released Tuesday.

The report by the General Accounting Office documents the rapid growth in the number of children on the rolls of Supplemental Security Income, a federal welfare program for the elderly and disabled, over the past four years.

The program pays children a maximum federal benefit of \$446 a month, at an annual cost of \$4.35 billion. These SSI payments are now so widespread in some areas of the country that they are known as "crazy checks."

GAO said the number of children on SSI has more than doubled in four years, from 296,300 in 1989 to 770,500 in 1993. Children are also a larger portion of the SSI disability rolls — from 11.5 percent in 1989 to 20 percent in 1993.

Johnny Depp-arrested at New York hotel

NEW YORK — Johnny Depp was arrested early Tuesday and accused of breaking up furnishings in his room at a posh East Side hotel.

The 31-year-old actor was charged with criminal mischief, said Sgt. James Coleman, a police spokesman. Depp was "possibly intoxicated," according to the police report.

His girlfriend, celebrity model Kate Moss, was with him but was not arrested, said police spokesman Louis Lianes.

Sgt. Robert Volonino said he and two other officers went to the Mark Hotel shortly after 5 a.m. in response to a call from hotel security officers.

Former treasurer jailed for tax evasion

WASHINGTON — The former U.S. treasurer, whose signature appears on most of the nation's currency, was sentenced Tuesday to four months in prison for evading taxes and obstructing justice. Catalina Vasquez Villalpando had pleaded guilty earlier in the year to three felony charges, which also included conspiring to hide outside income while she served in the Bush administration.

Her signature is on all U.S. paper money printed between December 1989 and April 1994.

"I'm embarrassed," she told U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan, whose voice breaking. "I hope you will find in your heart to take what I owe society in some sort of community service" rather than in a prison sentence, she said.

Pentagon OKs Osprey production

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon review board tentatively recommended limited production of the tilt-rotor V-22 Osprey aircraft for the Marines, congressional supporters said Tuesday.

The Defense Acquisition Board will give Boeing's helicopter division in Pennsylvania and Bell Helicopter-Textron in Texas approval to build at least 18 Ospreys, the supporters said.

The program's price tag and questions about the plane's performance have been at issue, and concerns were heightened in 1992 after seven men were killed in a test-flight crash in Virginia.

The board is not expected to decide until 1997 on full-scale production of as many as 500 aircraft, which have twin rotors that allow them to fly like an airplane and hover and land like a helicopter.

Compiled from wire reports

Democrats request slim health bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders met with President Clinton Tuesday and said they may ask Republicans to help draft a slimmed-down health reform bill that could be passed this year.

"We want to explore the possibilities and see whether there is a meaningful probability that we could work together to produce some legislation," said House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington.

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said health reform was "hanging by a thread" and a group of Senate Republicans led by Sen. Phil Gramm, of Texas, said they would oppose any efforts to pass health reform legislation in the month or so that remains.

Some wonder whether the leaders could hold out any hope for consensus in the eleventh hour when it has proved so elusive for months.

"The American people believe that it's time for us to stop listening to the president, stop listening to each other and come home and listen to them," said Gramm.

Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle said that is what voters had told them.

Foley said the attempt to reach a consensus would necessarily be modest.

"It isn't all going to be accomplished this Congress, I think that is probably clear," he said. "But I hope some initial steps can be taken that are constructive, positive and initial, and will still have a meaningful result, leading to the achievement of the goals that we have sought."

Anti-smoking plan urges nicotine cap

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of top scientists urged Congress Tuesday to allow the government to aggressively regulate tobacco — from capping nicotine to banning cigarette vending machines — as a way to fight teen-age smoking.

The report by the prestigious Institute of Medicine was strong support for the Food and Drug Administration's plan to curb the tobacco industry.

"Tobacco needs supervision and regulation, right away," said Dr. Paul Torrens, a University of California at Los Angeles professor

who co-wrote the report. "This is a dangerous, addictive substance that is widely and freely available to teen-agers around this country."

The government says more than 400,000 Americans die each year from diseases attributed to smoking — and 70 percent of smokers start before age 18. Anti-smokers and government scientists say as many as 3,000 teen-agers a day become regular smokers, hooked on nicotine after experimenting with just a few cigarettes.

The Institute of Medicine spent 18 months studying how to battle teen smoking and concluded that

current school education programs and state laws prohibiting tobacco sales to youths simply aren't enough.

The scientists said an aggressive plan to reduce teen access to and awareness of tobacco is the only solution — led by a Public Health Service agency, probably FDA, that would strictly regulate tobacco and limit the nicotine available in cigarettes.

The FDA already is considering doing just that, and has asked outside scientists to determine at what level nicotine becomes addictive.

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George Jones recovers from surgery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer George Jones remained in the intensive care unit Tuesday morning after undergoing triple bypass surgery to repair a coronary artery blockage.

He was listed in critical but stable condition at Baptist Hospital, Evelyn Shriver, Jones' publicist, said a full recovery is expected.

The singer, who turned 63 Monday, is expected to remain hospitalized for seven days and then go through an eight-week cardiac rehabilitation program.

He was admitted to the hospital Friday night suffering from chest pains. Tests Saturday showed the blockage.

Jones, who battled alcoholism and drug woes much of his adult life, is known for his song "He Stopped Loving Her Today," "Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes," "The Race Is On" and "I Don't Need Your Rockin' Chair."

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Adventures leave moose confused

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) — This moose wasn't loose. The 800-pound animal got stuck at a rock quarry, giving rescuers fits as gawkers grabbed their cameras.

At one point Monday, a crane tipped over with the beast dangling 25 feet in the air from a harness. Its adventure also included a 20-foot swan dive into water.

"There was a big fiasco," Keel Kemper, a regional state wildlife biologist, said, of the rescue. "Fortunately everything turned out all right."

The episode started Sunday when the animal got trapped near the edge of a quarry in Rockland, about 80 miles north of Portland. Because the moose had attracted a crowd, wildlife officials decided Monday to tranquilize it and move it to a safe area.

But after Kemper fired the tranquilizer dart, the woody animal jumped off the ledge and splashed into the water below.

"It was an unbelievable swan dive," Kemper said. "If you've ever seen a moose jump off the diving board, it makes quite a splash."

As onlookers fumbled with cameras and video cameras, Kemper maneuvered a boat to keep the moose from drowning.

After getting the animal back to land, the crane lifted the moose to treetop level and slowly started tipping over. Kemper said. The beast landed back on the ground, and a giant forklift was needed to get it into a truck. Kemp and his assistant released the unharmed animal in a marshy area, and after the tranquilizer wore off, it trotted into the woods.

Quake rattles western Colorado

MONTEROSE, Colo. (AP) — An earthquake shook Colorado's Western Slope early Tuesday, causing minor damage and sending boulders onto a highway.

No injuries were reported. The quake, centered about 20 miles southwest of Montrose, had a magnitude of 4.6, the National Earthquake Information Center said.

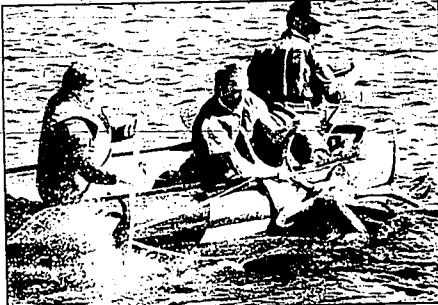
The shock at 12:01 a.m. was felt strongly in the resort town of Telluride, in the southwestern part of the state, and as far north as Grand Junction, said Willis Jacobs, a geophysicist at the center based in Golden.

The only damage reported was a broken water pipe and a crack in a building in Specie Mesa, 15 miles west of Telluride, Jacobs said. Some boulders fell on state highway 62 southwest of Ridgway, San Miguel County sheriff's dispatcher Joel Valencourt said.

The quake was the largest in that area since a temblor Oct. 11, 1960, that measured 5.0. A quake of magnitude 2.5 to 3 is the smallest generally felt by people. A quake of magnitude 4 often causes slight damage in areas without strict building codes, while magnitude 5 can produce moderate damage.

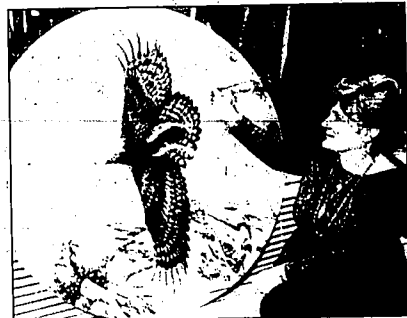
On Monday, a quake with a magnitude of 6.0 shook parts of Northern California and Nevada. There were no injuries or significant damage.

Read The Times-News Classifieds.



At top, wildlife officials prepare to set down a tranquilized bull moose after it was lifted off a bank alongside an abandoned quarry in Rockland, Maine, Monday. The crane in the background tipped over during the first try at the lift. Above, J. Keel Kemper, center, grabs the moose to keep its head above water while it is dragged by the raft to the shore of a quarry lake.

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NASA grants Discovery crew another day aloft on mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA added a 10th day to Discovery's flight Tuesday so the crew can perform more experiments to learn about the damaging effects of space shuttle exhaust.

The six astronauts have been dimming the lights and even using flashlights whenever possible to conserve enough power for the extra day. Their efforts paid off.

"Good job," Mission Control told the crew in a written message. The flight will now end next Monday.

Tuesday's other highlight for the crew was the planned late-afternoon release of a \$14 million sun-gazing satellite named Spartan.

"It's a good day to deploy a Spartan and to continue our research on the Earth's environment," Mission Control said. Spartan has two telescopes to focus

'It's kind of scary to see those jets fire and see them hit the arm and make it move.'

— Astronaut Mark Lee

on the sun's corona, or outer atmosphere. The astronauts will retrieve the satellite Thursday for the trip home.

In the experiment on the effects of exhaust, the crew spent parts of the last three days firing steering jets toward monitors on the end of a boom extending from the cargo bay. With the extension of the mission, they will now have more time to do more tests Saturday.

NASA wants to determine whether

jet plumes could damage a space station as a shuttle approaches for docking because shuttle Atlantis is to dock with Russia's Mir space station next May. The experiment also could help NASA design a planned international space station.

Discovery's jet-exhaust plumes were strong enough to shake the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm and a 32-foot extension carrying the monitors. And the jet firings themselves shook the whole shuttle.

Researchers on the ground said the plumes' effects didn't appear to be worse than expected, but they seemed dramatic enough to the crew.

"It's a pretty good force," astronaut Mark Lee said Monday. "It's kind of scary to see those jets fire and see them hit the arm and make it move. We're definitely worried about the fact that it could input to a structure up in space."

4 air officers protest accusations

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Four Air Force officers signaled Tuesday they will fight charges of dereliction of duty about the radar plane that failed to prevent the "friendly fire" downing of two U.S. helicopters over Iraq.

"I am deeply disappointed and outraged that I have been accused of criminal offenses," Maj. Lawrence M. Tracey, a 14-year Air Force veteran and mission crew commander on the flight, said in a written statement to The Daily Oklahoman.

"I feel great sadness for the families of the persons killed in this tragic accident, however, I did nothing wrong."

The newspaper also quoted from brief statements by Capt. Jim Wang, senior director of the mission crew; 1st Lt. Joseph Halici, an

en route controller; and air controller 2nd Lt. Ricky Wilson. They denied any criminal conduct and said their actions were based on their training.

The four were crew members on an Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft monitoring a restricted flight zone over Iraq. Two F-15 fighters mistakenly shot down two Black Hawk helicopters ferrying an international group working with Iraqi Kurds.

While one of the F-15 pilots faces more serious charges, the AWACS crew members are accused of failing to tell the pilots the helicopters were American and to ensure that the aircraft used the right identification codes.

The four AWACS officers assigned to the 963rd Airborne Control Squadron at nearby Tinker

Air Force Base face multiple counts of dereliction of duty in the April 14 shootings over northern Iraq that killed 26 people.

Capt. Rita Teague, a attorney at Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio who is representing Halici, said the officers wanted to issue the statements, but their individual attorneys advised them to keep them brief.

"We do have a story to tell and we fully intend to tell it, but we don't think this is the time to tell it," Ms. Teague said.

Under military law, the charges filed Thursday lead to proceedings equivalent to a grand jury. Information from those proceedings will be presented to two senior Air Force generals who will eventually decide whether courts-martial should be held.

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Around the valley

2 local teens injured in truck accident

TWIN FALLS — Two local teen-agers were seriously injured in an accident south of Twin Falls at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

A male teen-ager from Kimberly was driving a white 1986 Ford pickup south on 2700 East south of Berry's Market when he went off the right side of the road and overcorrected in trying to get back on the road. The truck flipped several times and the driver and his passenger, a teen-age female, were thrown from the truck. Neither was wearing seat belts.

The driver was flown to a Boise hospital for treatment.

Idaho State Police are investigating the accident and didn't release the victim's names because families hadn't been notified Tuesday evening.

Domino's driver held up, robbed of \$17 and pizza

TWIN FALLS — A Domino's Pizza delivery driver was beaten up and robbed by three teen-agers, who said they had a gun.

James Snow, 24, was delivering a pizza to 2146 Third St. W. at 12:30 a.m. early Tuesday when a person standing near the house called him over.

Snow walked to the side of the house and saw three teen-age males. The three teen-agers then hit him in the head, knocked him down and kicked him. They told him they had a gun. The robbers got away with \$17 and the pizza.

Snow reported descriptions of the robbers to the police. The suspects are two Hispanic males, one about 5 feet 5 inches and 220 pounds and the other 5 feet 10 inches and 170 pounds. The third suspect was a white male about 5 feet 10 inches and 170 pounds. All the suspects were about 18 years old.

LT. Jim Kistler said he doubted this holdup was related to an armed robbery at the Circle K convenience store at Filer Avenue and North Washington Street early Monday morning, where two white male teenagers held up the store.

Computer system for juvenile offense tracking approved

TWIN FALLS — The county commissioners approved a \$50,919 contract Monday to supply the region's juvenile detention center with a computer system that can record and track juvenile offenses.

Stephenson Computer Consultants Inc. of Twin Falls will design a specialized computer program and set up a four-computer network for the county, said County Commissioner Brent Reinke.

Though school districts and law enforcement agencies will be able to get information from the computer network, only the juvenile judge will have full access to the system, Reinke said.

Workshop on employers and immigration laws planned

TWIN FALLS — Local residents and employers can attend a free workshop today that explains employers' responsibilities under immigration laws.

The workshop, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Employment and the State Human Rights Commission, is designed to help employers understand the I-9 form and fair hiring guidelines.

Today's workshop will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

For registration or information, call the Human Rights Commission at 334-2873.

Wendell City Council appoints new superintendent

WENDELL — In a recent meeting, the City Council appointed David Rodriguez, Jr. as city superintendent.

He replaces Claude Strickland who resigned Aug. 15.

"You've got a lot of expertise that we'd like to utilize," Mayor Lynn Nelson said after administering the oath of office to Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, a Texas native, moved from Twin Falls to Wendell in 1949 where he graduated from Wendell High School. He attended Idaho State University and Utah State and has had an Idaho Public Works License since 1968.

Rodriguez said he has 25-plus years in the construction business and has experience in roads, bridges, power plants and commercial buildings.

The council set Rodriguez's salary at \$1,950 per month.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Magic Valley

School board OKs teacher pay raise

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District's \$1.1 million contingency fund isn't gone yet, but with a sharp drop in enrollment and a large teacher salary hike, it is definitely going.

The city's school board voted 3-1 Tuesday to accept a collective bargaining agreement that raises teacher salaries by about ten percent, and threatens to radically lower the fund, despite protests from board member David G. Sass.

Board member Calvin R. Lamborn said a "yes" vote would be "an expression of confidence in our teachers."

He negotiated in good faith while seeking a new agreement joining Lamborn were board members Vera Redman and chairman Steven K. Tolman. The city's fifth school board member, Dave Sommer, did not attend Tuesday night's meeting.

Sass, the lone dissenter, said the board should table the agreement and meet with representatives of the teachers union to discuss the substantial enrollment drop.

'We are imperiling the district like it's not been imperiled since I joined this board.'

— David G. Sass,
Twin Falls
School Board member

State revenues are proportional to the numbers of students attending when enrollment drops significantly, so does government funding, Sass argued that teachers salary increases should be linked

to enrollment, and therefore funding. He hoped to get assurances from the union that they'll consider decreasing enrollment when negotiating future contracts.

But School Superintendent Terrell Donich said tabling a vote on the agreement would be counterproductive.

"I personally find no purpose to tabling the agreement, I don't think it serves the purpose you've cited or any purpose," Donich told Sass.

Donich said tabling the matter would cause headaches in the district's accounting office. And renegotiating entirely on the contract could undermine relations and the district's.

Please see SCHOOL/B2

Traveler receives a shock from exploding toilet

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News Writer

HAGERMAN — A traveler at a highway rest area found himself on the hot seat Tuesday when a small explosion rocked a bathroom stall — with him in it.

"All I knew is I sat down, and it went off," said Gale Shamblin, 53, of Kennewick, Wash.

He escaped serious injury, but the toilet and rest room wall were damaged by the blast.

Hagerman police and fire officials responded to the scene south of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30, along with Gooding County Sheriff James Jax. Authorities sealed off the men's room and were still investigating the blast Tuesday night, which was apparently caused by a man-made explosive device.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher said officers were looking for a white Camaro with rust spots in connection with the incident. Jax and his office provided no further information, however.

If the culprit or culprits are discovered, they could face felony charges in Gooding County.

An hour after the blast, Shamblin said his ears were still ringing. The Tri-Cities, Wash., apartment manager said he entered a stall and within seconds, trouble commenced.

"After five or 10 seconds, I smelled smoke, I heard a little pop, and then a loud bang — I couldn't get out of there fast enough," Shamblin said.

While he recounted his tale to police investigators, his wife, Charmee Shamblin, sat in their Toyota truck — laughing uncontrollably.

"I'm ashamed of myself, but I can't help it. It was funny," she said between chuckles. "I asked him what had happened, and he said, 'The bomb blew up.'"

Charmee Shamblin said the incident put a bang in their trip to Jackpot, but she blasted the culprits who made the commode go kaboom.

"What if it had been a little boy or an old man? Somebody must have an awfully sick mind to do that," she added.

Motorists gawked at the five police cars and the fire truck which surrounded the rest rooms. And, with the facilities temporarily out of commission, tourists pleaded with authorities to direct them to alternate sites.

Gale Shamblin repeated his story to concerned law enforcement officials and amazed motorists. Sheriff Jax surveyed the damage.

Hanging on the rest stop, a sign asks visitors such as Shamblin to "Please let us know how you like the rest area."



Gooding County Sheriff James Jax, left, listens as Gale Shamblin of Kennewick, Wash., describes an explosion that occurred inside the men's room at a rest area south of Hagerman on Tuesday.

veyed the damage.

Hanging on the rest stop, a sign asks visitors such as Shamblin to "Please let us know how you like the rest area."

Tuesday afternoon, Gale Shamblin laughed when he saw the sign: "The rest stop's OK — it's the toilet that will get you," he added.

Land Board plans land swap hearing for Boise, not Twin Falls

The Associated Press

BOISE — Twin Falls still isn't on the state Land Board's agenda.

The board has decided to hold a second hearing in Boise on a proposed land swap to the proposed expansion of a training range for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

At the request of state Auditor J.D. Williams, the board on Tuesday set a

second hearing in Boise on Oct. 4.

The first hearing is to be Sept. 29 at Mountain Home.

Opponents of the proposed expansion of the training range contended they felt intimidated at Mountain Home hearings, because of strong community support for it.

They called for additional hearings at Boise and Twin Falls.

"I can understand their concern."

Williams said, in proposing a second hearing at Boise. But he said because of earlier this year, one additional hearing should be sufficient.

The Air Force has proposed a big expansion of training facilities in Owyhee County, including about 25,000 acres of state land. Results of a federal environmental impact study are expected to be released soon.

Respite from fires temporary

The Associated Press

GRAHAM GUARD STATION — The Rabbit Creek Fire west of the Sawtooth mountain range is now the nation's largest blaze of a devastating 1994 western wild-fire season.

Temperatures remained low and humidity high on the 135,300-acre fire Tuesday, but while there was rain in the area, land managers said none fell directly on the face of the fire. It has covered over 30 miles to pass the western boundary of the Sawtooth Wilderness.

The fire spotted across fire line and scorched through drought-dried firs Tuesday. But it was only creeping up the Wapiti Creek drainage and was still about two miles from a summer home development.

Two residents took advantage of the overcast, rainy day to return briefly to their summer homes in the Grandjean Valley.

Residents were likely to be allowed back into Grandjean Valley again Wednesday morning for another three hours to check on their property and any stock they have there.

But the respite was expected only to be a brief one for fire crews protecting some 54 homes.

"This is a day or two," Boise National Forest spokesman James Stone said. "The six- to 10-day forecast is for a high pressure to build again."

Temperatures were already running about 10 degrees higher than they were a day earlier.

But with some 4,300 firefighters were still battling the Rabbit Creek Fire and five other major blazes burning on more than 400,000 acres of Idaho timber and range, crews managed to contain two fires on Monday — the 14,000-acre Powell Complex in north-central Idaho's Clearwater National Forest and the 9,000-acre Pioneer Complex in east-central Idaho's Challis National Forest.

But the three major fires north and east of the resort community of McCall continued to burn unchecked, slowed only by the cooler weather. The Chicken Complex was estimated at over 90,000 acres, the Cornet Creek Fire at nearly 95,000 acres and the Blackwell Complex at 53,500 acres.

McCall's three backcountry towns — Burdick, Hot Springs, Scotch Meadows — and Warren — were still safe from the flames which have been burning for more than a month.

More than 1,000 square miles of backcountry in the area has been closed to the public, and fire experts do not believe the blazes will finally be reined in until the first heavy snow. The destruction to the land will force land managers to keep some access restrictions in place even after the fires are out.

Conceding the West, more than 2.1 million acres has burned since the Fourth of July holiday.

Palisades Reservoir water level approaches stability

The Associated Press

BURLEY — Declining demand for irrigation water in Idaho could keep the hydroelectric turbines at Palisades Dam turning, diminishing the threat of siltation in the South Fork of the Snake River.

The reservoir is a major source of water for Magic Valley irrigators.

Palisades Reservoir, 50 miles east of Idaho Falls, contains 161,000 acre-feet of water or 13 percent of its capacity when the week began, and releases were barely a third of the peak on July 4, said

Mark Croghan, a hydraulic engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley. The reservoir would have to fall to 8,000 acre-feet before the power plant would be inoperable, Croghan said, and Palisades is now expected to be at 100,000 acre-feet when the irrigation season ends Oct. 15.

Matt Nelson of the state Division of Environmental Quality had been worried that an earlier forecast that the reservoir would be drawn down to minimal level could send silt into the South Fork.

Water Operations Manager Earl Corless had said in July that was likely to

happen by this week for the first time in the facility's 37-year history because of high irrigation demand and above-normal summer temperatures. Aggravating the situation was the release of 157,000 acre-feet of water to help flush endangered salmon to the Pacific Ocean.

That amount released a total of 330,000 acre-feet of water from the Upper Snake River Valley this summer as part of a plan to aid endangered salmon on their annual migration.

In addition to declining irrigation demand, Croghan said the situation eased because the bureau released more water

than it should have from Jackson Lake upstream.

The government tries to keep as much water as possible in Jackson Lake because it's at the highest elevation of the reservoir in the system and is the most difficult to fill. It is at about 49 percent of its usable capacity now, although its natural lake bed contains much more water that cannot be readily drained by the bureau dam.

Croghan said winter releases from Palisades at between 11 and 120 cubic feet per second would also be maintained.

Cemetery Board meeting unearths grass grievances

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Cemetery Board members Monday complained about the conditions of the cemetery grounds.

Commissioner Mildred Frith complained of untrimmed grass between graves.

Commissioner Lorenzo Meacham was bothered by grass cuttings. He also reported a complaint about a settled grave.

Caretaker Paul Isaacson said that trimming and remedying the settled grave would be done this week.

"If we want to go back to catching grass it will take longer to mow," Isaacson said. "We'd have to figure a way to dispose of it."

The grass clippings have been fed to the cows in a neighboring pasture.

'If you pile the grass up it mildews and stinks.'

— Paul Isaacson, caretaker

but the cows are gone now, he said.

"If you pile the grass up it mildews and stinks," he said.

Roger King, who said that he had worked 13 years for the cemetery district, complained of chip-damage and rust-stains on headstones struck by the mower. The stain develops when the steel marks rust.

King said he complained about the damaged stones last fall to the board but that no action was taken.

Isaacson said the stones are at the

owners' risk according to cemetery rules. The stones are covered under homeowner's insurance, Isaacson said.

King also complained of unsightly volunteer trees at grass sites.

The board agreed to meet at the cemetery to work on the problems.

In another matter, Isaacson said that survey of the cemetery shows the 700-foot fence on the west boundary encroaches 8 feet into Hagerman Street at the north-end and 3 inches on the south end.

The undeveloped street, which lies mostly on the west side of the fence, is the western city limit of Wendell. The west 30 feet of the street are under the jurisdiction of the Wendell Highway District and the east 40 feet are under the city's jurisdiction, Isaacson said.

"There's no graves out in there," he said.

Bond issue for new public school falls short in Shoshone election

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - A \$3 million bond issue to pay for a new public school facility in Shoshone fell 28 votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

A total of 500 votes were cast in the Shoshone School District election Tuesday, 42.7 percent of the 1,172 registered voters in the district. There were 305 votes in favor of the bond and 195 opposed.

"Well, now we have a feel for where we are," said Superintendent Max Excell, clearly disappointed at the outcome.

"A simple majority is no problem, but that two-thirds majority is tough to get," school board member Dale Chatterton said.

The failed bond was the first attempted for new construction in the district in 40 years. Little public opposition was expressed, though some citizens had questioned the site selected for the new school.

Had it passed, the bond would have paid for construction of a new school building housing all grades

from kindergarten through high school. The new school would have replaced the district's aging buildings that have serious structural problems.

An engineering study commissioned by the school district last year concluded that repairing the existing schools would cost nearly as much as building a new one.

The proposed 52-acre site for the new school was at the south-end of Apple St. near the Sawtooth Foodtown supermarket.

Of the 52 acres at the location, 32 acres are owned by the City of Shoshone and would have been needed over to the school district upon passage of the bond. The other 20 acres are privately owned by Harold and Melba Thorne and would have been purchased at a price of \$1,600 per acre.

Before learning the outcome of the bond election, the school board discussed an offer of purchase for the Thorne's property. Excell recommended going ahead with the purchase offer, whether it could be used at this time or not.

In earlier meetings, school board members said they would probably try again if the bond issue failed.

Services

Orval Grant Douglas, of Boise and formerly of Hazelton and Burley—10 a.m. today, 4th Ward LDS Chapel on Hill Road in Boise, (Reiley Funeral Home in Boise).

Ralph Temple Buttr, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Estelle Almada Sloan, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Brandon Sheldon Marshall, of Las Vegas, Nev., 2 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

George Antonio, of Rupert, Eulogy and prayer, 2:30 p.m. today, with services held at 3 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

John David Emery, of Wendell, (11 a.m. Thursday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Raymond E. Ladman, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

George Washington Fairchild, of Burley, 2 p.m. Thursday, 11th Ward LDS Chapel, (McCulloch).

Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Marian Rhoda Maughan Jones, of Burley and formerly of southern California, memorial service, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Charter Oak Ward Chapel, Covina, Calif. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Death notices

Clayton G. Wyatt
BURLEY - Clayton Grant Wyatt, 13, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 12, 1994, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 16th Street and Almo, with Bishop John Stokes officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Pearl I. Douglas
TWIN FALLS - Pearl I. Douglas, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Marjorie Childs and Judith McGuire, both of Gooding; and Angela Herr of Murtaugh.

Released
David Heinzen and Dimitrina Kitchewa, both of Twin Falls; and Rebecca Sturman of Filir.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Mary Lou Cobio, Ralph Hadden and Nathaniel Wyatt, all of Burley; Don Ashby of Heyburn; Maxine Bowlden of Albion; Mark Cummins of Murtaugh; Elaine Livingston and Laura Spencer, both of Rupert; Olive Schell of Minidoka; and Angela Oaks of Pocatello.

Released
Dora Anderson, Luana Kenner and Alex Nay, all of Burley; Sarah Lars of Rupert; Norman Potter of Heyburn; and Danale Shields of West Jordan, Utah.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Spencer of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Carrie Keyes, Maria Castro and Judy Mackley, all of Rupert.

Released
Susan Mason of Declo; and James Ray Stewart of Ashland, Tenn.

Birth
A daughter was born to Carrie and Arron Keyes of Rupert.

Grizzlies roaming in Wyoming

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - A sow grizzly bear and her three cubs that broke up residence in Jackson last week have been trapped and relocated to Yellowstone National Park.

Officials said it was the latest incident in an increasingly troublesome year of grizzly activity, including two encounters near Cody last week that resulted in injuries.

The grizzlies prowling around Jackson were caught Monday on a 400-acre ranch owned by Bob Lucas and located between the Snake River and a subdivision just south of the Jackson-Wilson highway.

"They just moved down and took up residence here," Lucas told the Jackson Hole Guide.

Dave Moody, the chief bear biologist with the Wyoming Game

and Fish Department, said the bears were attracted by the smell of cattle buried on the ranch last year.

"The bears keyed in on the smell and were trying to excavate the pit," he said. "It's an extremely poor food year for bears. They are wandering over large distances to find something to eat."

The animals, which are protected under the Endangered Species Act, were relocated to Yellowstone. Still, Moody doubted it would be the last time grizzlies roam around the Jackson area.

"This is something that is going to happen more often if grizzlies bear continue to expand their range and if their population is growing," he said. "People need to be aware of

GOP moving to remove independent candidate

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Republican Party is nearing a decision to ask state election officials to remove independent governor candidate Gary Cridler from the November general election ballot.

Mike Reynoldson, GOP executive director, said Tuesday information he's receiving from county clerks indicates Cridler does not have 1,000 valid signatures on nominating petitions needed to qualify for the ballot.

The Idaho Supreme Court earlier this month ruled that Don Hawkins, Boise, fell short of the required valid

signatures on petitions to qualify for the ballot as an independent candidate for state schools superintendent.

Based on that, the GOP asked county clerks to check names on the nominating petitions for two independent gubernatorial candidates, Rankin of Coeur d'Alene and Cridler, Spirit Lake.

Many Republicans feel the two independents will draw more votes from their governor candidate, Phil Batt, than from Democratic candidate Attorney General Larry Eide.

Reynoldson abandoned the challenge against Rankin after learning he had at least 1,000 qualified signatures, but said Tuesday it appears Cridler will not make it.

Cridler turned in 1,470 signatures when he filed as an independent candidate. Cridler earlier said he might go to court if he is removed from the ballot or might file a lawsuit in court.

GOP officials sent about 40 sheets of signatures to Kootenai County, claiming about 800 names. County Clerk Tom Taggart said they produced 186 valid signatures.

School

Continued from B1

"newer, friendlier style of bargaining."

Sass' motion to table the agreement failed.

After voting for the teachers' contract, Tolman said it is imperative for the board to "sit down with the negotiating team in the near future" and discuss problems caused by the unanticipated drop in enrollment.

Under questioning from Sass, Julie Leiva, a first grade teacher at Elementary School and president of the local teachers union, defended Twin Falls instructors and their agreement.

Many teachers, including Leiva, only learned of the enrollment drop after an article appeared in *The Times-News* Tuesday.

"Had we known (of the shortfall), maybe things would have gone differently. I don't feel that we were to use the slang term - trying to rip anybody off or to fill our pockets," Leiva said.

During negotiations, teachers will not "ask for more than what the district is able to give," Leiva said.

Teachers union contests stand on Proposition 1

BOISE (AP) - Frustrated by what they claim is a distortion of their state, members of the Idaho Education Association say their opposition to the anti-gay initiative is based on a commitment to neither promote or condemn any point of view.

And Caldwell teacher Kathi Lamm said Tuesday passage of the initiative would force teachers to turn their backs on students struggling with the question of homosexuality, aggravating what is already a high suicide rate among that group of teens.

"I should not be permitted to lister to the troubles of a child who confided in us if that child's issue was homosexuality," Lamm said. "We would be required by law to make a negative statement. A rejecting statement at such a crucial time in a child's life could be disastrous."

A dozen teachers gathered at the Boise headquarters of the Idaho Education Association to refute claims made on Sunday by initiative supporters that they are promoting homosexuality in schools.

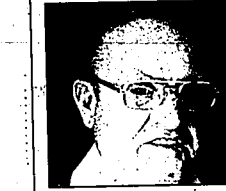
The initiative, opposed by nearly every civic and political leader, would prohibit state laws or local ordinances protecting homosexuals from discrimination. Supporters call it a pre-emptive strike against what they call the homosexual agenda that seeks special rights for homosexuals, denying homosexuals want any special treatment, claimed the proposition, would strip gays of basic civil rights.

Sunday's attack on the association was based on a conference it held last month during which it sponsored workshops on teaching and counseling homosexual students and countering the alliance's initiative.

"We're fed up with hearing the false statement that we promote homosexuality," Nampa teacher Robin Nettinga said. "It's not appropriate for educators to push the point of view, and we don't. But if Proposition One passes, we would be required to promote only one point of view, and that is unethical, unprofessional and intolerable."

The teachers also complained about the censorship of books and newspapers the initiative would foster.

Obituaries



Harold Miller
KIMBERLY - Harold (Frosty) Miller, 83, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born July 11, 1911, in Berryville, Ark., the son of Elmer and Mattie Calico Miller. He came to Idaho in 1929, and lived in Hansen; On April 5, 1930, he married Effie Allen in Burley and they have been married for 64 years. They had two sons, Harold Jr. and Bob, and they took their great-granddaughter, Linsey Bailey to raise after her mother passed away. Frosty worked in construction for many years before going into the U.S. Navy during World War II. He had a car sales lot and a Honda dealership in Hansen until retirement. They lived in Hansen most of their lives, with six years in Twin Falls. They moved back to Kimberly five years ago.

Frosty loved fishing, hunting, gardening and raising his roses. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother and brother-in-law.

Survivors include his wife, Effie Miller of Kimberly; one son, Bob Miller of Hansen; five grandsons;

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

four granddaughters; three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Helen (Connie) Bourn, Wanda (Basili) Brashier and June (John) Brashier, all of Hansen; four sisters-in-law, Gladys Irving of Twin Falls, Mildred (Hugh) Roberts of Salt Lake City, Mattie Grigg of Hagerman and Maxine Alloway of Boise; and one brother-in-law, Herb Allen of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his mother and father, stepfather, Jess Turner; one son Harold Miller Jr.; one sister, Mildred Stedley; and one granddaughter, Linda Bailey.

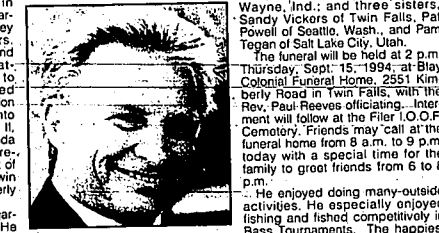
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Brad Wardman officiating and military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

He was born July 14, 1940, in Twin Falls, the son of Howard and Arlene Selley Tegan. He graduated from Filer High School in 1959, and attended college at Weber State College and Utah State University. He married Sandy Howard on July 23, 1961, at the First Christian Church in Filer. They were later divorced. He worked in sales for several years throughout the west and recently returned to Twin Falls. He was currently working as a sales representative for Barger-Mattson Auto Salvage.

Michael is survived by his mother, Arlene Tegan of Filer; a son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Wendy Tegan of Twin Falls; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Suzette and Randy Lancaster and Michele and Jason Mayrhofer, all of Twin Falls; and Michael Tegan of Boise; two grandchildren, Brennan Lancaster and Taylor Lancaster, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Jerry Tegan of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and three sisters, Sandy Vickers of Twin Falls, Pam Powell of Seattle, Wash., and Pam Tegan of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994, at Bay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating and burial will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today with a special time for the family to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

He enjoyed doing many outside activities. He especially enjoyed fishing and fished competitively in Bass Tournaments. The happiest times were spent with family and playing with his two grandchildren. He was a very outgoing person who loved people and could bring a smile to those around him.



Michael H. Tegan
TWIN FALLS - Michael Howard Tegan, 54, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994, at his home.

Storm rips roof off Arizona school

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) - A severe thunderstorm ripped off part of a school roof Tuesday while children were lined up outside waiting for buses. A teacher and five pupils were hurt.

Fierce winds and hail as big as golf balls pelted Littleton Elementary School shortly after classes let out. A funnel cloud was reported in the town near Phoenix, but it wasn't known if the twister caused the school damage.

The teacher hurling the hail by falling debris was hospitalized in good condition. Avondale Fire Chief John Walter said the children's injuries appeared to be minor.

Mr. TODAY'S REAL ESTATE
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Over the past few years, discerning buyers have come to recognize the existence of a new mortgage option. Introduced in 1990, the two-step mortgage offers a twist on the traditional adjustable rate mortgage (ARM). While most adjustable ARMs go up or down for one year (after which the interest rate can go up or down), the two-step enables buyers to lock in a low rate for five or seven years. After that, two steps convert into ARMs, while others offer conversion to a fixed rate mortgage at a time of their choosing. The advantage of a two-step is that it allows buyers to lock in a low rate for five or seven years and afford themselves a bigger home in the process.

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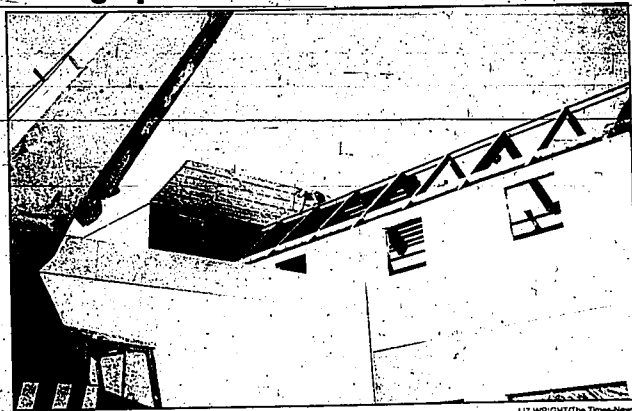
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OWB
Family

Mini-Cassia

Going up



Brad Marshall works on the roof of Cassia Regional Medical Center Tuesday in Burley. The private hospital is expected to be completed by next spring.

Developer plans to use landfill to pay off \$1.5 million in debts

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Boise developer has assured creditors that he plans to open his controversial landfill near Burley Batts to pay off more than \$1.5 million in debts, his lawyer said Tuesday.

Four creditors met in Boise last week with Doug Lomow to discuss the workings of his business, Dispose-All Magic Valley Trust, said Lomow's lawyer, Blair Clark.

No negotiations on payments were made, nor has Lomow yet sub-

mitted a plan to pay his creditors back, Clark said. Lomow filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Aug. 5 for his business, Dispose-All Magic Valley Trust.

If a federal bankruptcy grants Lomow bankruptcy, he would pay back his creditors over a certain amount of time, Clark said.

Lomow plans to obtain a permit from the South Central District Health Department to allow him to open the landfill, Clark said. He also intends to ask Cassia County to grant him approval of a special-use zoning permit, he said.

County approval of his landfill

would cancel the county's pending trial in U.S. District Court against Lomow, according to a settlement that Lomow's lawyers made with the county in April.

Lomow has not yet applied for a special-use permit, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Nor has Lomow yet returned an amended operating plan for his landfill since the health district asked him on Oct. 26, said Gary McOmber, solid waste coordinator for the health district.

Lomow could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Federal judge blocks shipment of nuclear waste despite government warnings

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A federal judge ignored the government's warnings Tuesday and blocked the shipment of spent nuclear fuel from Europe for storage at a South Carolina weapons-manual plant.

The U.S. Energy Department argued that stopping the shipments would undermine the nation's policy of discouraging use of material that can be used to make nuclear weapons.

U.S. District Judge Matthew Perry said the potential harm to the state was much greater than that to the federal government. Perry turned his restraining order, issued Friday, into a preliminary injunction that could block the two ship-ments indefinitely.

The Energy Department has said it had no choice but to accept the first shipment of 153 spent fuel rods from Europe. When the United States sold the fuel, it agreed to take it back to limit proliferation. Officials said the shipment was already on two ships heading for the United States.

A second shipment of more than 250 rods was scheduled within six months, Attorney General Travis Medlock said.

"If the material enters South Carolina, this case is essentially over as to that material. The chance of the material being exported back to the original reactor locations is infinitesimal," Perry wrote.

He said plaintiffs will thus host the material for years, and probably for decades, without full (environmental) review. On the other hand, requiring the status quo to be preserved for the relatively short time necessary to resolve the merits of this case will pose no threat to safety," he wrote.

Perry ordered federal and state officials to file motions in an "expedient manner" so the case can be decided quickly.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said the agency would ask the Justice Department to examine Perry's ruling. "The department has acted responsibly and will continue to pursue the acceptance of this fuel into the

United States," O'Leary said. The Energy Department warned in court papers that without being able to return spent fuel to the United States "reactor operators would be driven to reprocessing spent, highly enriched fuel, and they would be forced to seek alternative suppliers, such as the former Soviet Union and China."

Medlock said the question isn't the credibility of the nation's nuclear nonproliferation policy but the federal government's compliance with its own laws.

"It's time for the state to stand up and say we're not going to become the dumping ground for international nuclear waste," he said. "If they're going to take it then they must comply with the laws of the land."

The ruling came on a lawsuit filed by the state, the latest salvo in Gov. Carroll Campbell's opposition to the plan to store the fuel rods at the Savannah River Site near Aiken.

Campbell said the waste can be safely stored at foreign reactors or reprocessed into more stable forms.

Stones to roll 'Voodoo Lounge' tour into University of Utah

SALT-LAKE CITY (AP) — The Rolling Stones may be in exile on Main Street, but they'll certainly be welcome at the University of Utah's Rice Stadium, where they'll start it up on Oct. 23.

Indeed, it may be only rock 'n' roll that'll be rock history of a sort in Utah, which will be the smallest venue on the Stones' current Voodoo Lounge tour.

The quintessential rock band will play to a crowd of 31,500 at the

University of Utah stadium, promoters announced at a news conference Tuesday.

"This is absolutely the finest, the best rock 'n' roll show ever," said promoter Jim McNeill of United Concerts.

McNeill thanked local officials and the Utah Liquor Commission for working with him and the Stones management to bring the Stones to Utah for the first time in more than 20 years.

Negotiations had been stalled partially because the tour is sponsored by Budweiser, and it is against the law to advertise beer in Utah.

A deal was struck with the Stones' management to abide by Utah laws, McNeill said. Unlike other concerts on the schedule, a Budweiser sign will not be on display at Rice Stadium.

"I don't know what will be hanging there," McNeill said, "but it won't be a Budweiser banner."

Residents send letters opposing land swap

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

DECLO — Most of letters federal officials have received on a proposed swap of public land in the Declo East Hills and private ranch land near Bellevue oppose the swap. Bureau of Land Management officials have set Nov. 15 as the target date to decide on the controversial land swap.

Thousands of letters have flooded the agency, most of them against the swap and an environmental assessment of the proposal, said Rick VanderVoet, recreation specialist for the Upper Snake River Ecosystem, which includes the former Shoshone, Burley, Idaho Falls districts and part of the Boise District.

"There's a huge volume, and it's going to take a while to analyze them all," VanderVoet said.

If Mary Gaylord, manager of the BLM's Upper Snake River Ecosystem, decides in favor of the swap, SRS Ranch owner Sam Skaggs would acquire 3,522 acres of BLM land in the Declo East Hills.

In exchange, the BLM would gain about 2,100 acres of the Moonstone Ranch in Blaine County and 480 acres in the Coterel Mountains of Cassia County.

The swap would allow the BLM to preserve wildlife and a path for migrating mule deer in the Bellevue area, according to the agency's environmental assessment.

But opponents have said there are no guarantees that the East Hills, if

privatized, would remain open to hunting, hang-gliding and other activities that the community enjoys.

The BLM hopes that opponents and ranchers can work out a deal, VanderVoet said.

The bulk of the mail opposing the swap consisted of form letters from the Declo East Hills Coalition, a group which opposes the swap, VanderVoet said. Declo school children sent in sketches of the East Hills, some residents wrote detailed letters, and a national hang-gliding organization responded, he said.

The comment period on the environmental assessment ended Aug. 19. The BLM will compile all of the comments before Gaylord makes her decision, VanderVoet said.

State wants money if Dallas' saddle sells

BOISE (AP) — If a saddle once owned by convicted killer Claude Dallas sells in Oregon this week, the state Insurance Fund wants the money.

At this week's Pendleton Round-Up, one of the side attractions will be an attempt to sell a saddle once owned by Dallas.

Dallas is serving a 30-year prison sentence for killing two Idaho Fish and Game conservation officers in a remote corner of Owyhee County in 1981. Bill Pogue and Conley Elms were slain as they tried to arrest Dallas for poaching.

Dallas eluded police for 16 months before he was taken into

custody. He was charged with first-degree murder, but a Canyon County jury convicted him only of manslaughter.

Dallas later escaped from the Idaho Penitentiary south of Boise and spent nearly a year on the run. He was tried for escape, but eventually a jury had to escape because his life was in danger.

Dallas, now 43, is serving time at the El Dorado Correctional Facility, El Dorado, Kan. He's been the subject of two books and a television movie.

Jerry Severe, owner of Working Girls Gift and Antique Shop, Pendleton, said friends of Dallas

kept his saddle, and recently sent to her in an attempt to sell it for \$10,000.

But the state Insurance Fund wants the money.

Al Bunch, information officer for the agency, said Tuesday that the state is law preventing people from profiting from crimes.

"He said the saddle is valuable only because of the crimes Dallas committed."

"You wouldn't get \$10,000 for any old saddle," he said.

The state paid out more than \$100,000 to the survivors of Pogue and Elms under workman's compensation laws, he said, and is entitled to the money.

Illegal dumps of toxic chemical makes for expensive cleanup

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — It's costing taxpayers a lot of money to clean up illegal dumps of a toxic farm chemical, and the Bureau of Land Management says anyone who knows who dumped the material can collect a reward for turning them in.

The BLM said Tuesday the problem is dioxin, a herbicide widely used in southeastern Idaho in the early 1980s. It was banned as a hazard to humans. Officials said dioxin is extremely toxic and can kill people through ingestion, inhalation or even prolonged skin contact.

On Monday, work began to clean up about 30 tons of soil contaminated by dioxin. It was found on public land, 11 miles west of Roberts. A Boise company will load contaminated dirt onto trucks for incineration in Utah.

"This site is the most deliberate example of a hazardous waste dump in our district," said Dan Kotansky, environmental specialist for BLM. Whoever dumped this pesticide killed dioxin was a problem and wanted to get rid of it badly."

Six metal containers were dumped near Roberts, all labeled as containing dioxin. They were shot, allowing the toxic material to leak into the ground. It was discovered by rabbit hunters last February.

Officials said in the last five years, the BLM has spent about \$100,000 removing five dioxin dump sites in eastern Idaho.

The state Department of Agriculture has a program to help farmers legally dispose of pesticides, including regional pesticide collection days.

Faye Christiansen, BLM law enforcement ranger, said people who contribute information about illegal dumps leading to prosecution and conviction can collect a reward.

"Typical penalties for Class A misdemeanors can include a \$100,000 fine, one year imprisonment or both," she said, and violators can be charged with the cost of cleanup.

It's costing an estimated \$75,000 to clean up the Roberts site, including site planning, sampling, laboratory costs and final reports.

AUCTION CALENDAR through September 24, 1994

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th - 6pm Antiques & Collectibles - Twin Falls Mazzei's Auctions
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th , 1994 Bonnie Rawlings Estate Household - Ruby - Kimberly Advertisement - Sept 13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th , 1994 Evelyn & Clyde Myers Estate - Hazardville Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls Advertisement - Sept 15 JMA AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th , 1994 Salt Lake City Corporation Fleet and Water Departments, Salt Lake International Airport and other local municipal agencies. Plus liquidation of truck and equipment sales company. Advertisement Classified 701, Sept 4, 16 TNI AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th , 1994 Clara Shew Estate - Household - Rupert Advertisement - Sept 15 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th , 1994 Mary Miller - Household - Butte Advertisement - Sept 16 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th , 1994 Mindoka Irrigation District Machinery - Construction Equipment - Rupert Advertisement - Sept 17 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th , 2pm Carolyn Carter - Real Estate - Twin Falls Advertisement - Sept 18 & 19 NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES MANAGEMENT
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st , 7pm Saddle & Jack Auction - Twin Falls Advertisement - Sept 18 & 19 NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES MANAGEMENT
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th , 10am Idaho Power US West Communications, Cities, Counties and others - surplus operations and construction equipment - Boise Advertisement - Sept 17, 19 Weekly, Sept 18, Times News AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th , 1994 Faulstich - Real Estate - Household Antiques - Butte Advertisement - Sept 18 & 22 SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th , 1994 Antiques & Collectibles Consignment Auction - Filer Fairgrounds Advertisement - Sept 18 & 22 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

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Spokane man arrested in 2 bank robberies

SPOKANE (AP) — A surveillance photograph taken during a bank robbery helped FBI agents make an arrest.

Keith D. Birch, 34, is charged with robbing two branches of Key Bank, the FBI said Monday.

Birch was being held without bond until a detention hearing Wednesday.

Birch, also known as Kenneth Bishop, was charged with the Aug. 19 robbery of \$1,057 and the Sept. 2 robbery of \$532 from two different

branches of Key Bank.

He was arrested Friday at his home in the Spokane Valley.

In each holdup, a robber handed a note to a teller demanding money and claiming that he had a gun. No weapon was seen; according to a federal charging complaint.

After the August stickup, the FBI gave a surveillance photo of the robber to the local media. Two people called the same day and identified the robber, the complaint says.

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Idaho/West

Land Board postpones decision on prison use

BOISE (AP) — Members of the state Land Board say they don't want to be involved in what Gov. Cecil Andrus calls a "family fight" between state agencies.

The board Tuesday listened to a dispute between the Idaho Historical Society and the Idaho Botanical Garden over the use of land at the old state prison on the outskirts of Boise.

Then it directed the two agencies to work out their problems. If no agreement can be reached by the next Land Board meeting in October, the Lands Department will come up with a recommended solution.

There seemed little doubt the board would adopt it.

The Historical Society controls the old prison grounds. Some parts of the century-old facility have historic significance.

The Botanical Garden is developing gardens and educational facilities on 50 acres it leases under a 1984 agreement. The dispute is over whether planned expansion and renovation fits into the

Historical Society's goal of historic preservation.

Attorney Dale Higer, representing the Botanical Garden, said it has raised \$1.18 million in donations for expansion and renovation, but work has been stalled the last 18 months by the lease arguments with the Historical Society.

Representatives of the society said they're considering filing legal action contending terms of the old lease have not been followed.

John Hill, representing the Historical Society, told the Land Board his group has tried hard to work out the disagreements.

"We have come very far in trying to resolve this issue," he said.

State Auditor J.D. Williams said he felt the warring organizations were close to agreement.

"I would urge these people to get back together," he said. "But you've got to quit fighting."

In another matter, the board moved quickly to approve a three-year land trade involving Ponderosa State Park at McCall, although

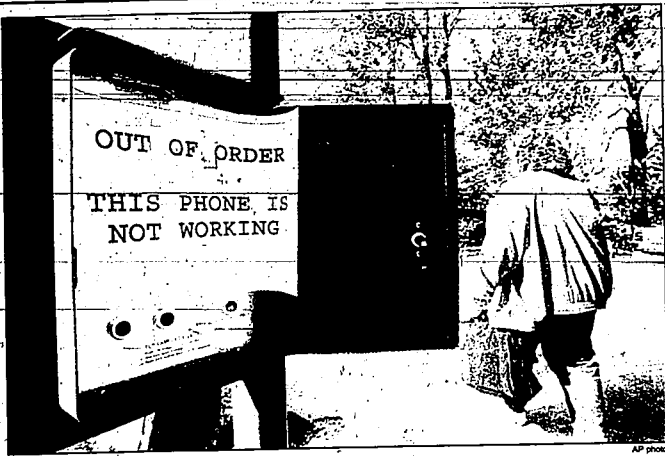
Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans continued to oppose the deal.

"There are serious legal and constitutional problems" with the trade, Evans said.

The board voted 4-1 to trade 30 acres of public school endowment land within the boundaries of Ponderosa State Park to the state Department of Parks and Recreation. As part of the deal, the state endowment fund will get title to an 80-acre farm on Pleasant Valley Road south of Boise. The state also will sell scattered parcels of grazing land in Owyhee County to complete financing.

The state planned to sell the land to the Owen Family Trust, but officials were advised Tuesday the J.R. Simplot Corp. has bought the ranch involved, so the actual sale was to the Simplot company.

Evans argued the Land Board was "tap dancing" around a constitutional requirement that public lands be sold at public auction and officials have overestimated potential revenue from the Boise property.



A woman at Boise State University passes 1 of 17 emergency phones that are out of order. Last week a student was raped and tried to phone for help, but found the phone did not work.

Phoning for help at Boise State isn't as easy as it should be

BOISE (AP) — Five days after a rape victim tried to call from an emergency telephone on the Boise State University campus, seven of those phones remained out of order.

But the phones, which dial 911 at the touch of a red button, will work by the end of the week, university officials said Monday.

"We're not negligent," Boise State spokesman Larry Burke said. "Maybe we should have looked them up right when we installed them. We were in the process of making sure they all worked when this happened."

Thirteen emergency phones were installed around campus this summer, in addition to the eight that were put in two years ago. Workers began turning on the new phones last week, but not all are operational yet. A flashing blue light identifies each working phone.

The blue light on the phone at the corner of Brady Street and University Drive was not flashing last Thursday morning when a woman fleeing the man who had just raped her inside her home tried to call police. The phone did not work, so she ran to a pay phone to dial 911.

The suspect had escaped by the time police arrived. Authorities have made an arrest in connection

with the case Friday.

The incident alarms some Boise State students who wonder why emergency phones dot the campus if they do not work.

"That's like calling 911 and getting a recording," said Annette Canuso, 27.

"You're in a state where the last thing you want to do is run several blocks to another phone."

Boise State architect Vic Horsford said all the phones were installed three weeks ago. A week later, officials placed an order with the university's physical plant office to turn them on.

Teacher negotiations reach standstill

MORELAND (AP) — The Snake River School Board has declared a financial emergency after negotiations over new teacher contracts reached an impasse.

That forces teachers to work under terms of the last offer from the district until a new contract is reached.

The Snake River Education Association responded with legal action, asking for a court ruling that the financial emergency is not justified, and the board should honor last year's contract terms.

Part of the dispute is over family

medical insurance benefits. Under a new school funding plan approved by the last Legislature, a state salary pool can go only for salaries, not for fringe benefits. Lawmakers also decreed that school staff workers must receive the same insurance coverage as teachers.

The Snake River School Board contends that its last offer included \$3,480 per employee to cover family health care as part of the compensation increase. With pay raises, that would amount to a salary-benefit of 7.5 percent, board member Chris Jensen said.

Teachers say when the cost of medical insurance is included, they'll get only 1-2 percent raises and some teachers will actually lose money.

Superintendent Elzo White said if the district had to continue with the same insurance coverage given to teachers and also give it to other school district employees, it would cost an extra \$56,000 per month.

The board and teachers have initiated a fact-finding process but an Idaho Education Association fact-finder won't be able to work on the Snake River contract dispute for a couple of weeks.

Father angry at accusations of son's role in fire deaths

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The father of smoke-jumper Don Mackey says he's angry and disappointed that some of the survivors of the Storm King Mountain fire in Colorado suggest his son is partly responsible for the 14 deaths.

"I feel like my son has been abandoned," said Bob Mackey. "Thirteen of those people weren't trying to get others out of danger. My son was the only one who went down into the hole to get others out. How much more loyal could a man be? That is dead loyal."

Don Mackey was among the 14 killed in the fire on July 6 near Glenwood Springs, Colo. Two of the firefighters were Idaho-based smokejumpers.

Bob Mackey told the Missoula newspaper that the coroner told him searchers found his son's body hand-in-hand with that of Bonnie Holby, a member of the Prineville, Ore., hotshot crew. Both were killed as Mackey tried to pull Holby up the steep slope.

On Aug. 22, a federal panel released its report on the fire. The report did not single out any individual for blame, and no one involved in the

fire was publicly disciplined.

But in documents obtained by The Denver Post through a request filed under the Freedom of Information Act and published this week, some of the survivors were critical of Mackey.

Quentin Rhoades, a smokejumper from Missoula who survived the fire by crawling into a fire shelter, said Mackey directed firefighters to clear away a line of vegetation in a downhill direction to create a barrier to help contain the fire.

"Four of us ... all wondered at that and were shaking our heads like we thought it was a bad idea to put the line down that hill," Rhoades wrote.

Rhoades said he later confronted Mackey with his concerns that the group was violating standard safety procedures.

"I thought his response was unsatisfactory. I also remember the look on the poor man's face. His eyes and face were swollen with smoke, fatigue and what appeared to be some sort of doubt or other psychological pressure," Rhoades said. "Despite Don's lack of explanation, I continued to follow him down the hill."

Briefly

Office shut down after pesticide spray

COEUR D'ALENE — The Kootenai County prosecutor's office, as shut down after a county maintenance worker mistakenly sprayed a pesticide in the building that was intended only for outdoor use.

All the surfaces in the office that came in contact with the spray, intended to kill weeds, had to be washed down Monday to eliminate the heavy odor of petroleum distillate.

"It is being cleaned as we speak by maintenance crews," Dave Daniel, a county building official, said Monday.

Kootenai County Commission Chairman Kent Helmer said he was notified late in the day only that "someone made an error in judgment."

Man seeks jury trial in fatal shooting case

WALLACE — A Rathdrum man sentenced to four to 10 years in prison for the accidental shooting death of a fellow elk hunter near Avery wants to withdraw his Alford plea and face a jury trial.

Kenneth Howry, 60, was sentenced last August after entering an Alford plea to involuntary manslaughter for the October 1992 death of Charles E. McGuire, 34, of Sagle.

An Alford plea does not admit guilt but acknowledges that prosecutors have enough evidence to win a conviction and waives a trial.

At a hearing Monday before 1st District Judge Craig Kosonen, Public Defender Hollis Anderson argued that Howry did not receive effective legal counsel, did not fully understand the consequences of his plea and was denied due process.

Mine repairs could last 2 months

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecla Mining Co. officials estimate it will take two months to repair the Lucky Friday mine, which was damaged in an Aug. 30 accident.

Work in the mine near Mullan was suspended after a skip used to carry silver ore fell 6,000 feet down the shaft. A hoist used to raise and lower the skip failed, an investigation showed.

Required repairs include building a new skip, installing a new hoisting cable and repairing utility lines, rails and beams at three underground stations in the mine.

Eighty of the mine's 150 employees have been laid-off temporarily. They will receive layoff pay and their medical and life insurance coverage will continue uninterrupted, Hecla said Monday.

Juvenile home plan would quicken justice

BOISE — Ada County officials raised the specter of gang violence in urging voters to approve a \$4 million expansion of the crowded juvenile detention center in Boise.

County commissioners agreed Monday to put a bond issue on the Nov. 8 ballot that would finance a 50-bed addition to the existing 32-bed facility.

"We're going to be able to prevent our community from becoming a gang-ridden, dangerous place to live," said Art Dodson, juvenile court services director.

More space would allow the county to dispense swifter and surer justice in hopes of short-circuiting the development of juvenile gangs, officials said.

About 30 youths accused of such crimes as assault and car theft are waiting to serve sentences, and some juveniles wait six months to get to court.

Compiled from wire reports

Nursing home fined

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The state has fined Sunset Terrace-Nursing Home \$12,000 for patient-care deficiencies found at the facility in August.

John Hathaway, chief of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Facilities Standards, said Monday the fine was rare. "This is one of the first ones we've done. We are slow to use that method."

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Dollar decline good news for U.S. Toyota workers



"The number was fairly moderate," said Peter D'Antonio, economist at Citicorp Investment Bank. "I would characterize it as continuing the trend we've had in place for previous six months. We've been running around a core rate of about 3.0 percent (annually) and every month in that time period we've seen a 0.2 or 0.3 percent core rise," he said.

Month	Percentage Change
Aug. '93	+0.3%
July '94	+0.3%
Aug. '94	+0.3%

Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — KIRO-TV is being sold to a A.H. Belo Corp. of Dallas, a multi-media company that also owns the Dallas Morning News and broadcast operations around the country, station owner Bonneville International announced Tuesday.

The station and a production company it owns, Third Avenue Productions, are being sold for \$160 million, cash pending approval by federal agencies, according to a news release from Salt Lake City-based Bonneville.

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

	591 6	— 0
	598 7	— 0
	605 5	— 0
	612 9	— 0

st. sales 12,000. Mon.'s sales 11,536
 on.'s open int 106,618. up 499

YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday...
 00, off \$30 040. Fabricated \$5 477, off \$0 040
 auction price for silver earlier in London \$5 4560,
 0.054
 hard silver \$5 435, off \$0 055. Fabricated
 70, off \$0 059.
 Cornex silver spot month Tuesday \$5 462, off
 10

YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices today:
Cathodes: 710 cents per lb., London Metal Exchange.
Aluminum: \$1.23 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.
Copper: \$1.1965 per lb., NY Comex spot Tue-
day.
Silver: 40 cents per oz.
Zinc: 4850-5052 per lb., delivered.
Nickel: 1.40-1.42 Weekly contract price per lb.
Tin: \$399.80 Mondy & Harman (only daily quote)
Lead: \$390.80 Troy oz., NY Comex spot month Tue-
day.
Gold: \$35.40 Mondy & Harman (only daily quote)
Platinum: \$3,462 per troy oz., NY Comex spot month
contract.
Palladium: \$200.00 per 78 lb flask, New York.
Rhodium: \$419.00-\$421.00 per troy oz., N.Y. (contract)
Iridium: \$418.10 N.Y. Merc spot month Tue day.

Fossil fuels					
New York (AP)—Future trading on the New York Commodity Exchange Tuesday					
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WT SWEET CRUDE					
Oct. 1981	17.30	17.48	16.97	17.12	-27
Nov. 1981	17.50	17.62	17.17	17.30	-26
Dec. 1981	17.70	17.80	17.40	17.48	-27
Jan. 1982	17.80	17.86	17.55	17.80	-21
Feb. 1982	17.85	17.91	17.64	17.67	-18
Mar. 1982	17.90	17.97	17.60	17.73	-16
Apr. 1982	17.92	17.94	17.72	17.76	-14
May 1982	17.97	17.97	17.67	17.82	-13
June 1982	17.99	17.99	17.80	17.86	-12

18.05	18.05	18.05	17.89	-12
18.09	18.09	18.09	17.92	-12
18.14	18.14	17.92	17.95	-12
18.15	18.15	18.15	17.98	-12
18.15	18.15	18.15	18.01	-12
18.15	18.15	18.05	18.04	-12
18.09	18.09	18.09	18.07	-12
			18.10	-12
18.14	18.14	18.14	18.13	-12
18.23	18.25	18.23	18.22	-12
			18.39	-11
			18.57	-10
	18.05	18.05	18.92	-

Mon.'s sales \$5,561
 Mon.'s open int 396,619
 ATING OIL
 ...s near end

48.90	49.30	47.75	48.12	85
49.65	50.25	48.85	49.18	87
50.90	51.10	49.90	50.27	80
51.65	51.85	50.75	51.12	70
52.20	52.25	51.40	51.57	60
51.70	51.70	51.30	51.57	45
51.25	51.25	50.85	50.62	35
50.40	50.50	50.00	50.97	30
50.20	50.20	49.90	49.82	25
50.45	50.45	50.40	50.07	20
			50.62	20
			51.52	20
52.60	52.60	52.60	52.42	20
			53.32	20
			54.17	20
			54.77	20
			54.77	20
			53.87	20

	286	97X	CDGdg 01	155	5X--
02--18X+ <td>X</td> <td></td> <td>CDGdgA</td> <td>51 1503 2</td> <td>9-16-X</td>	X		CDGdgA	51 1503 2	9-16-X
2123	5X		CDGdgE	14 40	36X+K
			CDGdgE	17 548	5X+5-18

354	X	Cocoph		23	1548	125	X	
11	124	X	Cross	64	33	407	168	X
17	176	X	Dado		15	24	10	X
17	415	X	Edgibility	07	92	5725	126	X
37	4214	X	Eupates		6	7	X	X
109	330	X	Elan		28	1237	36	X
132	583	X	Elxco	8	25	3151	15	X
132	583	X	Fine	4	23	1	78	X
31	108	X	Fuspe	99	1378	103	118	X
17	415	X	G	27	56	28	10	X
183	285	X	Foribz		32	617	46	X
4443	634	X	Freunus		23	209	8	X
78	285	X	Garcid	72	15	924	21	X
37	354	X	Giant	70	47	257	16	X
34	354	X	Gcidid					
37	354	X	Gcidgc	g	1322	4	3	X
37	354	X	H					
32	384	X	Hobam	28	16	2407	31	X
32	384	X	Hobam		493	1	116	3

91768	25X	Imp/O	40	7	25	264X	4
11366	32X	X	80	25	578	32X	4
39	15X	X			3363	34X	4
596	26	Inte/O	06	17	4210	34X	4
20	234X	X			372	520	4X
2	1055F	14X			26	236	16X
32	152X	X			7	710	1
8	1614	15X			140	294X	4
67	53X	X					36
902	73X	X	44	28	45	294X	4
8	356	18X	40e	328	15	15X	4
51	u184X	1	50	8	23X	4	4
74	304	X	58	591	23X	4	4
8	132	504		760	13X	4	4
97	84X	X					4
84	28	X					21
15	85	21					38
2	1055F	14X					36
32	152X	X					36
8	1614	15X					36
67	53X	X					36
902	73X	X	44	28	45	294X	4
8	356	18X	40e	328	15	15X	4
51	u184X	1	50	8	23X	4	4
74	304	X	58	591	23X	4	4
8	132	504		760	13X	4	4
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2	1055F	14X					36
32	152X	X					36
8	1614	15X					36
67	53X	X					36
902	73X	X	44	28	45	294X	4
8	356	18X	40e	328	15	15X	4
51	u184X	1	50	8	23X	4	4
74	304	X	58	591	23X	4	4
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2	1055F	14X					36
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8	1614	15X					36
67	53X	X					36
902	73X	X	44	28	45	294X	4
8	356	18X	40e	328	15	15X	4
51	u184X	1	50	8	23X	4	4
74	304	X	58	591	23X	4	4
8	132	504		760	13X	4	4
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2	1055F	14X					36
32	152X	X					36
8	1614	15X					36
67	53X	X					36
902	73X	X	44	28	45	294X	4
8	356	18X	40e	328	15	15X	4
51	u184X	1	50	8	23X	4	4
74	304	X	58	591	23X	4	4
8	132	504		760	13X	4	4
97	84X	X					

68 104X-1X	PHIL 24e	18 1006 60X-1X
085 104X-X	Plutney 40	14 2 38 -X
	Plutney A 50	13 26 25X-X
	PyGam 12	24 167 2X-X
	PyG Py 20	355
	PyG Py 20e	22 951 25X-X
	SOJCO-X 911	21 191 37X-X
	Swi-Lite	1450 5X-X
	Sutours	405 3 1+0-X-1X
	TIE	15 72 7X-X
	Telco 36	64 995
	Telco 36	30 31X-X
	Telco 20e	14 236 12X-X
	TownCity	107 2 5+0-1X
	Tubblers	171 5X-X
	US AIC	1879 3 3+X-X
	US AIC	77 98 2 5+0-1X
	US AIC	77 30 2 5+0-1X
	US AIC	150

121	9	+	US Cal	a25	32	-
	82	11	UnvPat		48	84+
39	13X	-	ValFrg	30	11	6 17
2	11X	+	White		21	2418 12X+
7	16	-	WRET	1.12	13	711 12
21	14X	+	XCL Ltd		3758	1 3-1
256	7X	-	Xytron		2804	15-18-1

Food & Home

Hardanger embroidery — a stitch in time

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

Long years ago, colored silk and metal threads were worked into fabric so fine and rare that only members of the nobility wore it. From ancient Persia and China, Hardanger (say har-DUN-ger) arrived in Europe during the Renaissance.

Hardanger, a counted thread type of embroidery, begins with no pattern on the material and no pictures in the patterns, said Mary Ash, owner of Tiffany Square, a Twin Falls needlework shop where seamstress Mary Alice Randall is teaching — and reviving — the art of Hardanger.

The decorated linen first wove its way into Italy, where the art surfaced as lace. From there, patterns moved north into Scandinavia during the 1700's. There it became known as Norwegian Drawn Work because of the cut threads pulled out to make lace, decorative holes in the material.

Norwegian women developed their own patterns, much as Scots developed plaids to denote families and regions. Traditional buns, (national costumes) consist of red woolen sleeveless bodices worn with a long-sleeved white blouse with higher collars and tabs down the front. This is worn with a full-length black wool skirt and a long apron made of linen with an inserted band of Hardanger.

Around the turn of the century, representatives from the J.P. Coats Thread Company visited Norway and took home the patterns to be copied and distributed throughout the world. But linen became scarce during the world wars.

For a while, linen was seen only in collars, cuffs or the front tabs on a woman's blouse or her bridegroom's shirt. Sometime in mid-century, Hardanger all but disappeared.

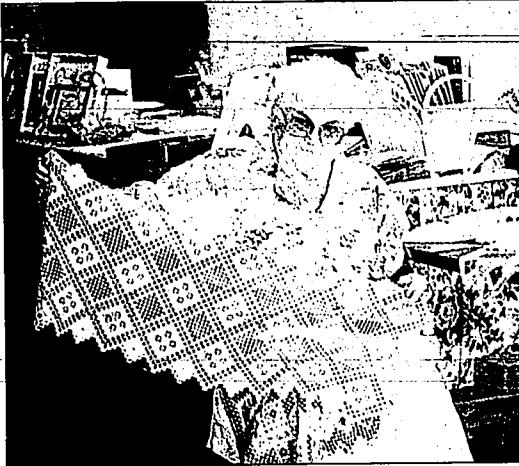
Enjoying a holiday bazaar at church, Randall stopped to admire the most beautiful needlework she'd ever seen. Enthralled, she asked the woman behind the table, "Would you show me how to do that?"

"No."

Not one to be put off, Randall went home and scoured her Lee Vardis catalog. She found patterns for the art of Hardanger, she called the needlework company and sent off for them.

"This is easier than cross-stitch," said the plucky senior, pulling colored threads through the woven linen in her hands.

"Usually you go over four threads to



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Seamstress Mary Alice Randall is reviving the art of Hardanger embroidery at Tiffany Square, a Twin Falls needlework shop.

At right, a diagram shows the intricacies of Hardanger embroidery.

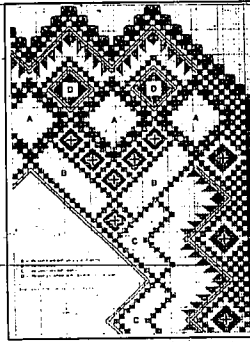
do this. With cross-stitch, you stitch over two," she explained, pulling the cotton purl through.

On paper, Hardanger designs appear rigid, with angular lines, but the soft sheen of evenly-stitched threads over silky-soft linen is anything but harsh. Randall enjoys taking the work with her when she and her retired farmer husband travel. The dull needle and one-color thread for each piece travel well.

"Anytime Randall has a few minutes, she will add a few stitches, then snip the linen threads in between."

Before Tiffany Square, Randall had to send away for Hardanger materials. A couple of months after the new shop opened, Randall was checking things out, and she and Ash hit it off.

"I had seen Hardanger in Nordic Needle (a North Dakota needlework shop



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catalog), so I stocked some of their things," Ash said.

'This is easier than cross-stitch. Usually you go over four threads to do this. With cross-stitch you stitch over two.'

— Mary Alice Randall

Randall had found a new supplier and a new friend. Ash had found someone to teach and further the ancient art.

Classes were set up. "Usually in the classes they're horrified to learn they have to cut the fabric," Randall said, laughing, but that is the unique method by which the lace effect is achieved.

Such. Then cut and pull. "She adds things that you don't ever find in the instruction books," Ash said of Randall. "That's important. That's the most useful thing about taking a class."

Traditionally, Hardanger work has been done only for special occasion garments. Even today, a Norwegian girl is expected to work on her first project by the time she reaches age 10.

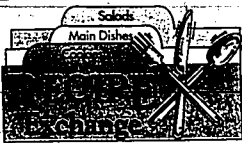
Randall's work, on the other hand, finds its way to her table. The simple designs, white-on-white as well as those done with a colored thread, go through life like any other table linen. "I've washed and dried and ironed these over and over again," Randall said, leaving through a pile of work that appears delicate enough to spend its life wrapped in tissue.

Cut sections of the linen are decorated with thread to form "dove's eyes," or pinks, with some flower fillings. A number of Randall's pieces contain other embroidery in the center. Satin stitches form eight-pointed stars as well as the arrow design.

A table scarf done with colored thread around the borders and embroidered roses took Randall about 300 hours to complete. She sells a few pieces now and again. She's especially proud of the two that grace the Boise LDS Temple.

Randall doesn't hesitate to share her gift of needlework. Several pieces grace Tiffany Square for all to see through the month of September. She teaches classes from four to four times a year.

For more information and a class schedule, call Tiffany Square at 736-7286.



Relish this tomato relish

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ever since a reader asked for a recipe for green tomato relish similar to a dish served at the Riverbank Restaurant, other readers have been sending in copycat versions.

This week, we're featuring one from Margaret Myers of Filer.

"I waited to see which green tomato relish would be published, before I sent my recipe to you," she wrote. "Mine is different in that it has fruit in it, (raisins and pears). Maybe someone would like to try it."

GREEN TOMATO CHUTNEY RELISH

Serve this tasty relish with a variety of meats such as bologna, ham, smoked turkey or Canadian-style bacon.

4 pounds green tomatoes, cored (10 to 14 tomatoes)

2 medium sweet red or green peppers, seeded

2 medium pears, peeled and cored

1 medium onion

1 1/2 cups vinegar

1 1/2 cups sugar

2 teaspoons dry mustard

1 cup raisins or currants

Cut up tomatoes, peppers, pears and onion. Put mixture through food grinder using coarse blade or chop in a food processor (should have 10 cups).

In a large kettle combine chopped mixture, vinegar, sugar, dry mustard, and 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling; stirring to dissolve sugar. Reduce heat. Cover and boil gently 10 minutes.

Uncover, stir in raisins. Cook, uncovered, 35 minutes. Ladle into clean hot pint jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Wipe rims; adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath 10 minutes (start timing when water boils).

"Makes four pints relish."

Eleanor DeKlotz of Filer sent in a favorite vegetable recipe.

"I see in your recipe exchange column that readers are requesting good vegetable side dishes," she wrote. "I am including one of my favorites."

MIXED VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

1 can green beans, drained

1 can yellow wax beans, drained

2 cups stewed tomatoes

1/2 cup sliced purple onion

1/2 cup sliced carrots

2 cups sliced celery

1/2 cup green pepper strips

4 tablespoons butter

1 1/2 tablespoons sugar

3 tablespoons tapioca

2 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Mix all together in large casserole dish. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours.

May need to add some water as it cooks if it gets too thick. Serves 8.

Requests

We're still looking for more recipes for main dish casseroles and chicken main dishes. Also, just write us a note if you're looking for a recipe. Our readers are waiting to help.

SPEAK VEGETARIAN: It's hard enough for most folks to order food in a restaurant when visiting foreign lands. For vegetarians, it can be an exercise in extreme frustration. Here's how to say "I'm a vegetarian" in selected languages, as compiled by the Washington Post:

Ana la skul laham (Arabic)

Je suis vegetarian/vegetarienne (French masculine/feminine)

Ich bin Vegetarier (German)

Elmai hortifogos (Greek)

Ani tzimhoni (Hebrew)

Main shakahari hon (Hindi)

Sono vegetariano/vegetariana (Italian)

Watakushi wa saishoku shugisha desu (Japanese)

Yo soy vegetariano/vegetariana (Spanish)

Sili nyama (Swahili)

Ya tolko yedu ovoshchi (Russian).

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.

Inside

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Lunch that packs punch — here's a noon break you can look forward to

Do you get the lunch time blues when you remember taking a home-made lunch to school in a small brown bag? It may not have been very interesting. The typical entree consisted of two slices of soft, white bread, smeared with pickle-mayonnaise and a single slice of bologna sandwiched between them. A bag of chips, a piece of fruit and a couple of cookies rounded out the meal, and milk was purchased from the lunch line.

Today's carried meal is a far cry from the lunches of yesteryear. Packed lunches are once again gaining popularity. Like sneakers and blue jeans, they complement people's busy lifestyles. A carried lunch can be dressed up to appeal to the young-at-heart or reduced to a simple combination for the school-lunch-box set.

A working lunch is common practice for thousands of Americans, and it can be nutritious, delicious and economical.

There are hundreds of new products that fit today's lifestyle and demand for low-fat and environmentally kind concerns. For instance, a low-fat, low-calorie, low-fat substitution for beef or pork cold cuts. Brown baggers also need to consider convenient beverage packaging. One option — the aseptic package, or "drink" box — is geared to health conscious lifestyles.

TURKEY PISTACHIO SANDWICH

1/2 cup plain yogurt

1/2 cup chopped, salted pistachio nuts

1 teaspoon dried dill weed

4 lettuce leaves

8 slices whole-wheat bread

8 ounces sliced turkey pastрами

1. In small bowl combine yogurt, pistachio nuts and dill. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour or overnight to allow flavors to blend.

2. To serve, arrange a lettuce leaf on a bread slice and top lettuce leaf with 2 ounces turkey. Spoon 2 tablespoons yogurt mixture over turkey and top with another bread slice. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Yogurt mixture will keep up to four days in refrigerator.

Serves 4.
Approximate Nutrient Content Per Serving:
Calories — 265; Protein — 25 g.; fat — 7 g.; carbohydrate — 26 g.; sodium — 303 mg.; and cholesterol — 42.



Try some of these turkey dishes to enliven your brown-bag lunches.

SMOKED TURKEY TORTILLA WRAP-UPS

8 ounces fat-free cream cheese

1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, undrained

1/2 cup finely chopped red onion

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

8 flour (8-inch) tortillas

3 cups shredded lettuce

1 1/2 pounds shaved Smoked Turkey Breast

1/2 cup grated, reduced-fat Cheddar cheese, divided

8 red onion slices

1. In small bowl combine cream cheese, chilies, onion and mustard.

2. Spread 3 tablespoons cream cheese mixture on each tortilla.

Please see LUNCHES/C7

Evening will feature epicurean delights

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

Recipes — C8

TWIN FALLS — Eat, drink and be merry. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation is extending an invitation to all three at their third annual Epicurean Delight Evening, scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

The elegant semi-formal event to benefit the foundation's health programs is being held at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Culinary chefs will prepare their favorite fare for guests who enjoy superb gourmet dining.

"It's just a wonderful evening in regards to tasting the chefs' cuisine," said Sharon Parks, the foundation's special programs coordinator, "and the wines are excellent." The evening will begin with a range-free smoked turkey hors d'oeuvres, prepared and served by Alan Laudert of

Richfield. Gordon Epperson (Boise Thomas Management Corp.) will provide seafood galantine and assorted hors d'oeuvres. And from Silver Creek Farms, there will be smoked trout fillets and fish mousse.

Also on the menu is veal escaloupe with brandy herb sauce, prepared by Brent Jenks of Soran Restaurants, Inc.

Chris Kastner of the Evergreen Restaurant in Ketchum will do a first course of risotto with calamari. Cactus Petes chef Pasquale Lampo and sous chefs Gregg Anderson and Jeffery Dimmige will create shrimp Madagascari, fresh pasta stoli and chocolate ganache petit fours.

Chef Linda Myrand, co-owner of the Uptown Bistro, will make a Russian escargot and blackberry chicken. This is the

second time she's participated in this event.

"It's a very worthy cause," she said. "I believe in what the Magic Valley hospital does, and the Safe Kids Coalition and all of that."

J. Christopher Brooks of Murphy's Oyster Bar in Boise will whip up a tempting seafood cannelloni, served with roasted pepper cream sauce and a fresh basil pesto cream sauce and accompanied by a fresh tomato coulis.

Leona Tate of Thomas Management will create a cornucopia of breads: braids, knots, rolls and sticks.

For Independent Meat Company, Fred Wix ("The Gobby Gourmet") will prepare an old fashioned smoked ham, accompanied by hot mustard sauce and a delectable fruit sauce.

Darrell Handley of the Blue Lakes Country Club will prepare chicken

foresters snatched chicken breast, served with a demi glaze of brandy, white wine, garlic, shallots and a medley of great mushrooms.

Susan and Eric Ettesvold of the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe will top off the repast with a passion raspberry Napoleon.

Wines are being provided by Southern Idaho Distributing, and candies are by Fredrickson's.

Dancing to Concepts Jazz will round off the evening.

Parks said every year the foundation tries to plan this benefit a little bigger and better. The goal is raise \$20,000 this year. The money is used for a variety of health care programs at the hospital, such as free screening for prostate cancer and mammogram studies.

The ticket price is \$80 per person. For reservations or more information, call 737-2481.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Additions Anonymous (Wu Wu)
8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Al-Anon
8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Support Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon at Home Place Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks
8 p.m. at the lodge.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Optimists
Noon at Burley Inn.

Burley Overaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.

Burley Soroptimists
Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Cocaine Anonymous
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Gooding, handcrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Insurance Women of Magic Valley
Noon at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls.

Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
12:10 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Club, 246 Falls Ave.

Magie Valley People for Pets Humane Society
Noon at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.

Magie Valley Pinocle Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 admission. Prizes.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerson Group (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Mini-Cassia Optimists
Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.

Overaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2837.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon at 429 F. St.

Rupert Immunization Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 936-7185.

Rupert Rotary Club
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Spanish Al-Anon
7:30 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.

Survivors of Incest
12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Teen Support Group
4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Chitty, M.A., director of "Canyon View" Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.

Teen Support Group
4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

The Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 190 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-6181.

Twin Falls Lions 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.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call 726-4650.

Washing Star Foundation
7:30 p.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7678 or 734-5455.

Women in Recovery
Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Al-Anon - Buhl
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 514 Main St. E. For more information, call 543-5292 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 536-2733 or 736-2706.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Support Group
7:30 p.m. at U-Hall Building, 1757 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Use back door entrance.

Buhl Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl Weight Loss Group "We Care"
7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. For more information, call 543-4033.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Immunization Clinic
4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Cassia County Courthouse basement. For more information, call 736-0918.

Burley Overaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, 4514 14th Street.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Noon at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Noon at 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Halley Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Licensed Practical Nurses Association
7 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Firepole Room in Rupert.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous - Rupert Group (open meeting)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.

Monarch Lions Club
Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Narcotics Anonymous
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Rupert Immunization Clinic
4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Southern Idaho Parents for Children (a support group for adoptive parents)
7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Washing Star Foundation
7:30 p.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7678 or 734-5455.

Women in Recovery
Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

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Al-Anon - Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 536-2733 or 736-2706.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Support Group
7:30 p.m. at U-Hall Building, 1757 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Use back door entrance.

Buhl Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl Weight Loss Group "We Care"
7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. For more information, call 543-4033.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Immunization Clinic
4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Cassia County Courthouse basement. For more information, call 736-0918.

Burley Overaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, 4514 14th Street.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Noon at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Noon at 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Halley Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Licensed Practical Nurses Association
7 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Firepole Room in Rupert.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous - Rupert Group (open meeting)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.

Monarch Lions Club
Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Narcotics Anonymous
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

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Southern Idaho Parents for Children (a support group for adoptive parents)
7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Sexuals Anonymous
5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Falls Chapter of Idaho Writers' League
Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Support Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Lions Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry TOPS No. ID179
10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.

Gooding Rotary Club
2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dance at 8 p.m. at the center. Music by Old Time Fiddlers.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Art Guild
1 p.m. at Jerome Public Library Meeting Room.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 429 F. St.

Rupert Soroptimists
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Judy 734-5084.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Freedom Group (Narcotics Anonymous)
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-0918.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous (a public information meeting)
6 p.m. at Gooding Courthouse Jury Room.

Magie Valley Chess Club
6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Support Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Christ at 536-6601.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Noon at The Home Place.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.

Burley Elks Dues
8 p.m. at the lodge.

Burley Immunization Clinic
9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.

Gambler's Anonymous
7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Gooding Optimist Club
7 p.m. at Wood River Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lions Club Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magie Valley Jaycees
7:30 p.m. at YPCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overaters Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 429 F. St.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-9935 or 436-9935.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

Youth to Youth
Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5949.

TUESDAY

Al-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call 678-9843.

Al-Anon - Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Gooding
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Street. For more information, call 934-5484 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Halley
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call 788-4682.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Lions Club
7:30 p.m. at First Interstate Bank Conference Room.

Burley Rotary Club
Noon at Burley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inky's. For more information, call 733-3133.

Cocaine Anonymous of Idaho
8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Buhl. For more information, call Rose at 734-5807 or Susan at 734-7242.

Disabled Americans Veterans No. 10
7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory, 13th and D. Streets.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at China Village, 123 S. Alder.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

Love Acceptance Forgiveness Accountability (a support group)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D. and Adams in Chromes (east of Washington School). This is a non-denominational support group. Babysitting available. For more information, call 324-5876.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.

Magie Valley Singles Square Dance
Club advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 825 Harrison St.

Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Phyllis Stanger at 736-3020.

Rupert Kiwanis
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Snake River Lions Club
7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
7 p.m. for location and more information, call 736-7254.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256
6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-1515.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
12:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day, date, time and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED!

Make a new lifelong friend from abroad. Enrich your family with another culture. Now you can host an exchange student (girl or boy) from Scandinavia, Germany, France, Spain, England, Japan, Brazil or Italy. Becoming a host to a young international visitor is an experience of a lifetime!

Call for information or to discuss your own exchange student. Large variety of nationalities, interests, hobbies, etc. now available (single parents, couples with or without children may host). Call now:

"Local Area Rep - Mary Dulin at 208-423-6443"
Michelle at 1-800-733-2778 (Toll Free)

Founded 1918

ASSE Fully Accredited International Organization

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Expressions of sympathy deserve thank-yous

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, your response to "Still Grieving" who inquired about acknowledgments for expressions of sympathy following a funeral, was unclear.

Did you really mean that proper etiquette demands that everyone who sends a sympathy card must be thanked?

We have written thank-you notes to everyone who sent flowers, memorials, money and brought food, but are we expected to acknowledge cards expressing sympathy, too?

Please answer in your column. Thank you.

DEAR M.A.J.: Yes, I quote from "A Complete Guide to the New Manners for the '90s" by Letitia Baldridge: "After the sadness of the funeral period is over, when the main surviving members of the family feel strong enough to tackle the job, one of them should write a personal note of thanks to:

"The relative or friend who served as director of all the proceedings.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"The clergy person who handled the services.

"The honorary pallbearers and ushers.

"The people who gave eulogies. (It is not necessary to write family members, but it is a nice touch to do so.)

"Everyone who sent a telegram, condolence card, Mass card, condolence letter or flowers.

"Everyone who gave a charitable contribution in memory of the deceased."

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the young woman you thought was treated too harshly when she was caught shoplifting because it was her first offense:

I saw an interesting irony in that situation. Twice in my life, I had walked out of a store with items for which I had not paid. Both

times it was accidental, and nobody caught me. I had the merchandise in my hand — not hidden — and I fully intended to pay for it, but simply forgot to do so.

In both cases, I returned to the store immediately, told the cashier what I had done, apologized for my forgetfulness and paid for the merchandise.

I regret to say that in both cases, I was treated as though I were "stupid" for returning to pay for the merchandise.

DISGUSTED IN BOYNTON BEACH, FLA.

DEAR DISGUSTED: It's distressing that two salespeople, who should know how costly shoplifting is to retailers, should have so little respect for the integrity.

In the long run, shoplifters cost the buying public billions of dollars annually. And guess who picks up the tab? You and I.

DEAR ABBY: Back in 1968, my husband, my parents and my in-laws were in San Francisco admiring the various treasures on display in Gump's — an incredible store that featured antique jewelry,

I was standing slightly apart from the main group when a saleswoman approached me and loudly exclaimed, "My, what interesting earrings you're wearing!" She bent closer, as if to admire my earrings more thoroughly, and then whispered, "Tell your husband his fly is unzipped."

I did — immediately. After my husband repaired his oversight, he thanked the lady for admiring my clothes. I thought you'd get a chuckle out of this.

ADA SILBEY, STUART, FLA.

DEAR ADA SILBEY: I got more than a chuckle — I got a face-saving solution for handling an embarrassing situation.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.30 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Upscale dressings leave favorites behind

Los Angeles Times

When was the last time you walked into a fancy, foodie restaurant, ordered a salad and were asked which dressing you wanted? A national tradition may be dying.

Outside of burger huts and steak houses, the salad world today is ruled by mesclun mixes and light vinaigrettes. So, before the colors fade, let's pause a moment and contemplate the pantheon of American dressings — Thousand Island, Russian, green goddess — in all of their pink, orange and green glory.

In the early part of this century, these fanciful concoctions were the epitome of savoir. But those were different days and different salads. Salads then were the height of elegance, the inventions of master chefs who were as proud of their inventions as any designer of haute-couture gowns.

If that sounds funny, remember that these dressings were intended not for bowls of mixed greens, but for "salades composites," elaborate constructions of cold fish, vegetables, meat and fruit, the workaday descendants of which we know today as egg, potato, chicken and tuna salads.

In the 1923 pamphlet "Fancy Salads of the Big Hotels," published by the Hotel Industry press, you can find everything from the decent-sounding tomato à la Maryland (a tomato stuffed with crab meat dressed with Thousand Island) to "pommes," Medici (a hot-and-cold apple stuffed with pineapple, celery and maraschino cherries, and dressed with mayonnaise and whipped cream).

Lettuce salads were certainly known, but how popular they were is difficult to say. Almost every cookbook of record included instructions — sometimes quite elaborate — on how to prepare a green salad. On the other hand, if salads were truly commonplace, you wouldn't think that much advice would be necessary.

Whatever the attitude toward green salads themselves, there was a unanimous opinion as to their dressing. "Under no circumstances add anything to the dressing other than oil, vinegar, pepper and salt," wrote Thomas Murray in his 1884 cookbook, "Murray's Salads and Sauces."

And he wasn't talking about just any oil and vinegar, either. In a lengthy discussion that would do credit to any 1990s foodie, Murray comes down squarely in favor of virgin olive oil and tarragon vinegar. What's more, he advises the addition of herbs and wild flowers to the salad itself.



Four ingredients of 1000 Island dressing.

Dress up your salad

Los Angeles Times

The following recipe is from Helen Evans Brown's "West Coast Cookbook" (Little, Brown, 1952).

GREEN GODDESS DRESSING 3 anchovy fillets, chopped
1 green onion, green part only, chopped

1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon minced tarragon
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon finely cut chives

Combine anchovies, green onion, parsley, tarragon, mayonnaise, vinegar and chives in bowl of food processor. Puree until dressing is smooth and flecked with light green. Makes about 1 cup dressing.

Each 1-tablespoon serving contains about 60 calories; 132 mg sodium; 4 gm cholesterol; 5 grams fat; 4 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram protein; 0.04 gram fiber.

In the late 1800s, there was also a craze for salad dressings made without oil. These "boiled" dressings were made partly for dietary reasons, but also because good oil — not oil from

Fines herbes is a standard seasoning mix used in French cooking. For this dressing, we used a little more than one teaspoon each of minced fresh basil and thyme, 1 teaspoon minced fresh rosemary and 1 tablespoon minced fresh chives. Adapted from "Fancy Salads of the Big Hotels" (The Hotel Industry, 1923).

REMOULADE DRESSING 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon capers
2 tablespoons fines herbes
In small bowl combine mayonnaise, capers and fines herbes. Makes about 1 cup plus 1 tablespoon dressing.

Each 1-tablespoon serving contains about 66 calories; 61 mg sodium; 4 gm cholesterol; 1 gram fat; 1 gram carbohydrates; 1 gram protein; 0.14 gram fiber. Adapted from Marjorie Heselline's "The Basic Cook Book" (M. Dow, 1933).

the right part of Tuscany, but merely oil that was not raised here was rare in an era of limited transportation and refrigeration.

"The 'boiled dressings' are not salad

dressings," wrote Green, who nonetheless included more than 50 recipes for them in her book. "Contrary to a notion widely prevalent in the rural districts, salads cannot be made without oil." A typical Green boiled dressing calls for thickening water with cornstarch and mixing it with mustard, sugar, salt and vinegar.

Of course, this fad was bound to fade. Still, traces of boiled dressing remain. When you taste sweetening in mayonnaise, or when you're served a white paste called salad dressing, what you've got is one of its descendants.

The simple dressing of oil and vinegar used to be called French. An attempt to track the history of that pasty pink stuff that parades as French today turned up not a trace, though it could be related to something called "tomate soup French" that began to appear in the 1950s.

Other dressings are better documented. A search for the original Thousand Island turned up recipes dating back to 1916. It was apparently invented by a Belgian chef (one source has his name as Auguste, another lists it as The Rooms; a call to the Drake turned up a turn-of-the-century chef named V.O. Rooms) at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago. There, it was called the Blackstone dressing. When Rooms switched to the Drake Hotel, he took the dressing with him, though he found it politic to change its name. Thousand Island refers to the abundance of chopped garnishes that are folded into the base — a mayonnaise spiked with chili sauce and lightened with whipped cream.

It was fairly close to the slightly later Russian dressing, with which it is still frequently confused. A look at the ingredient list shows the similarities: Thousand Island is mayonnaise, chopped sweet red and green peppers, onion, chili sauce and chopped hard-boiled eggs. Russian has mayonnaise, chopped sweet red and green peppers, onion and chili sauce. (What is particularly Russian about this is unclear. It could be related to "salade à la Russe" — a salad of chopped vegetables — or it could be simply that the dressing is red. Though would respectable people really wear a Bolshevik dressing on their tables?)

The introduction of the refrigerated rail car just after World War I led to the popularization of the modern crisphead lettuce such as iceberg, which ship well but taste, basically, like stiff water. Perhaps to compensate for the lack of flavor, heavier dressings began to move onto green salads by the mid-20s.

Valley happenings

Tole painting classes slated Thursdays

JEROME — Marsha Dickinson will instruct a Beginning Tole Painting class from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday, at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$15 per person (\$20 for out of district). Supplies are available at 20 percent discount. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 324-3389.

Impact International presents program

TWIN FALLS — Impact International Inc. will present a program from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. For more information, call Vance at 733-6790 after 7 p.m.

Camp Fire clubs organizing in Jerome

JEROME — Camp Fire clubs are now organizing for boys and girls in kindergarten through 12th grade. Clubs provide opportunities for children to build skills, work as teams and experience satisfaction of accomplishment. Participants can grow in personal development, leadership and community responsibility. For more information, call Ada at 324-2825.

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

Briefly

Sign up to become a camping gourmet

JEROME — People can become "camping gourmets" by learning the simple art of Dutch Oven cooking. Kent and Nancy Lee will demonstrate and discuss cooking with a Dutch oven at a class set for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The class will include recipes, buying and caring for a Dutch oven and eating a meal prepared in a Dutch oven. Class size is limited to 10 participants, and pre-registration is required. Cost is \$10, including the meal. For more information, call the recreation department at 324-3389.

Learn professional lawn, garden tips

GOODING — Anyone interested in lawn and gardening techniques for fall can learn professional gardening secrets by attending a College of Southern Idaho North Side Center class. Instructor Cathy Walworth will teach solutions to gardening problems specific to the Magic Valley. She will discuss planting, pruning, controlling pests and weeds, extending fall gardening and preparing gardens and lawns and trees for the winter months. Gardening Techniques for the Magic Valley will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 24 at the CSI North Side Center. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

Continuing education courses to start

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division is offering a variety of classes set to begin soon.

- Horticulture, Extended Season Gardening, is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Shields 104. Cost is \$15.
- Beginning Typing/Keyboarding is set for 9 to 10:45 a.m. Saturdays, this Saturday through Oct. 22, in Aspen 131. The fee is \$27.
- Weight Management — Slim for Life will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through Nov. 28, in Shields 102. Cost for the 10 sessions is \$75.
- Introduction to Commodity Training is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Oct. 25, in Shields 203. The fee is \$22.
- Interior Design for Your Lifestyle will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 21 to Nov. 9, in Shields 105. Cost is \$32.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Exercise class for seniors begins soon

TWIN FALLS — "Over 60 and Getting Fit" is an exercise class for senior citizens. The class will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning this Monday, in the gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho. Those enrolling should have their physician's consent. Exercises include cardiovascular activities, walking or other low intensity aerobic movement and flexibility and strength training. For more information, call Jan Mittelreider at 733-9554, Ext. 2302.

CSI center offers probate, estate course

GOODING — A course designed to help people with the responsibilities of probating and estate is set to begin through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center. "Executor of the Estate" will teach participants the duties of an executor, stages of the probate process, organizational and execution strategies and relationships among allied professionals involved in setting an estate. Emphasis will be placed on practical problem-solving and work efficiency. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Oct. 4, at the Wendell Junior High School. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

Compiled from staff reports

Education offered for delayed children

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District is offering education services to 3- to 5-year-old children who are developmentally delayed. A screening to determine the

child's development level is planned for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Linda Stimpson at 886-7643.

The Times-News

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Programs or any charitable organizations that need funding or manpower

Home & Garden

Ashton combines classic, contemporary influences

Classic and contemporary influences combine in the Ashton to create a stately yet unique French country-style home.

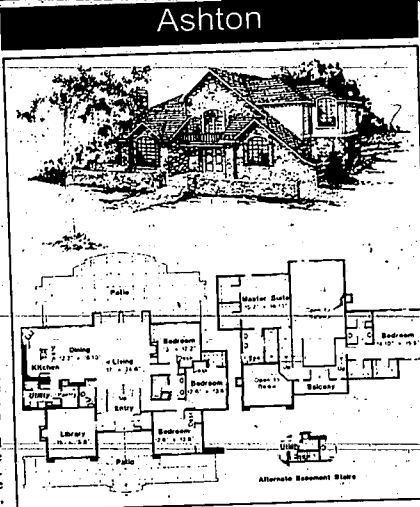
Stone-faced columns and exterior walls on the lower level imbue the home with a sense of permanence. Arched windows and a wide balcony harken back to simpler times, while the curve and sweep of the soaring rooflines are clearly French country.

Inside, this five-bedroom home is bright, spacious and comfortable. Ceilings in the entry hall, living room and library extend to the second floor. Exterior and interior balconies bridge the grand entrance. The interior balcony also extends into the library—the only room truly at ground level. The rest of the rooms on the ground floor are three steps up.

Family living and entertaining takes place in a huge great room with a kitchen at one end and a dining room in the middle and living room with fireplace at the opposite end. Two sets of French doors crowned by arched transoms open onto a custom-designed patio.

In the kitchen, a work island with built-in cooktop and dining area already generates counter space. The utility room has a large pantry, storage and counter space, and room for a freezer.

Each of three bedrooms on the lower-level has a built-in desk. They share a compartmentalized bathroom with a linen closet. Both of the upstairs bedrooms have two walk-in closets and a private bathroom with twin basins.



The owners' suite has a luxurious spa and oversized shower as well. For review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Ashton 10-065 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

A little planning, work can make for the perfect patio

The Baltimore Sun

There's nothing like a nice cool day to remind you how pleasant it is to sit outside and watch the wonders of nature—like how amazingly high your grass is getting after all the rain.

If you don't have a designated place to sit outside, you might think about putting in a brick patio. It's an old-fashioned and attractive addition to a yard, a perfect spot for outdoor dining or entertaining. They're not at all hard to build—as long as you don't mind a little digging, hauling and sand stomping.

Start by figuring out a design. There's nothing wrong with a simple square or rectangle, and those spaces are generally the most visually pleasing. It comes to placing furniture. The next step is to decide on a brick pattern. This is the fun part; the pattern can be straight courses, a square "spiral," up-and-down or diagonal herringbone, or whatever strikes your fancy. If you're not experienced in working with bricks, however, it's a good idea to choose a pattern that doesn't require a lot of brick cutting. You split a brick by tapping a groove on both sides with the chisel end of a brick hammer. Then you hit it sharply with the hammer, and it should split along the groove with little or no effort.

Once you've decided on the pattern, figure out how many bricks you'll need. If you have some spare bricks, try laying out a section of your pattern so you can count how many bricks cover a square foot. If that doesn't work, figure five bricks per square foot, or ask the brick purveyor for help. Be sure to get a few extra. When you

choose bricks, remember that old bricks look nice, but may not be glazed, so they can absorb water and also crack.

The other major raw material is sand. Brick patios can be laid in mortar over a concrete base. A brick patio laid over concrete won't move or sink, and if the slab is straight, the bricks will be too. However, you may need professional help to pour the slab.

The simpler choice is to place the bricks on a 2-inch bed of sand. Sand-bed patios may not be perfectly straight, and may need to be adjusted at the border edges. Use a level to check the border edges; you want the patio to slope away from the house, so water runs off.

To help keep weeds out, put a layer of landscape cloth over the dirt at the bottom of the excavation. Pour four inches of sand, dampen it and tamp it down. (Think of it as a day at the beach.) Continue filling until the sand is 2 inches deep and thoroughly tamped down. To ensure the surface is level, pull a long board across the sand at the right depth to set the bricks. You can notch the ends of a board so it rests on the edges of the border. If the patio is too wide for a single board, install a temporary center board, level it, and run the joint board along each section separately. Then remove the center-board.

Now it's time to place the bricks. Start at one corner, putting each brick down and tapping it into the sand with a rubber mallet. If you've tamped the sand sufficiently, moving around on it won't disturb it much. If you get a divot, tamp the sand back in place as you go. When all the bricks are in place, scatter dry sand over them, then place, scatter and sweep it into the joints between the bricks. Keep spreading sand, sprinkling and sweeping, until all the joints are full.

You can put the lawn chairs out immediately—keeping in mind that you may have to remove them for some early maintenance.

The simplest is the pressure-treated

ing? They have a higher metabolic rate.

Because carbon monoxide is a byproduct of many common household appliances, First Alert urges homeowners to buy its new carbon monoxide detector.

It is United Laboratories-approved, battery-operated and can be installed in minutes. It's available in hardware stores and home centers now.

Orange County Register

Weekend Woodworking Projects is a new magazine from Better Homes and Gardens, the folks who already bring us Wood magazine.

Meant for the novice and intermediate home woodworker, it can be a lifeline from the tremendous number of women entering woodworking as a hobby. In the past two years, surveys

have shown that more women than men took up woodworking as a hobby.

Among the projects in this issue: a bird-feeder, a small elephant toy, a kid-sized floor safe, Victorian mirror and shelf, and a storage chest for quilts and blankets.

The new magazine is on newsstands now.

SPEAKING OF WOOD: It hardly seems possible, but Wood magazine is

10 years old. To celebrate, it's publishing a special anniversary issue.

Specially featured is Idea Shop 2—a woodworking shop designed for a standard two-car garage. The editors of Wood spent more than a year planning, constructing and turning a two-car garage into a state-of-the-art workshop.

The 29-page Idea Shop 2 editorial section is devoted to solving the problem facing many home woodworkers; how

to adapt a typical garage for use as a workshop.

The Wood editors had to consider mobility, comfort, security and cost while designing their shop, plus the fact that readers still need to park a car inside.

It's also on newstands now.

A HIGH RISK: Did you know that the very young are at high risk to suffer carbon monoxide poison-

New magazine cut out for weekend woodworkers

Fall is best time to cut back leggy perennials

Inquiring minds want to know...

Q: When do I cut back and divide my perennials? They're getting leggy and unsightly.

A: Fall is the best time to divide spring and summer-blooming perennials.

They've probably grown into clumps that fall out from their centers and sorely need deadheading, if they're anything like my garden. They don't look good this way, and they're overshadowing other plants.

Begin by watering the bed thoroughly to make digging easier. Then cut everything back to about six inches tall.

Now that you can see what you're doing, dig out the overgrown clumps. Divide them by gently pulling them apart, or, if



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

they're stubborn, pull them apart with the aid of two spading forks, back-to-back.

Put one small plant back where you found it if you still want it there, and put its twin in a new spot, or give it away to a gardening friend.

Q: When will the tomatoes freeze?

A: Only Mother Nature knows for sure. We know from previous years, though, that she will probably give us a "show of force"

some time this month. It will be just enough frost to remind us who really runs things.

Watch the late news for the latest weather forecast, and, if the temperatures look like they're going to dip near freezing, have some kind of blanket ready for your garden prizes.

Anything will do, as long as it stays in place. Try newspapers anchored with clothespins, sheets, row covers, lightweight plastic—whatever will keep the frost off. Remember to take off the covers as soon as you kick your own covers off the next morning. If you

cover, you can kill your tomatoes with kindness. They will cook under your blankets during the day, and you'll come home to stewed tomatoes.

With nighttime protection, you

should be able to ripen tomatoes on the vine well into October. If the squashes are a little slow, remove some of the leaves shading them so they can get more sun and heat.

Want to know more about extended season gardening? Sign up for a one-day seminar to be held Sept. 17 at the College of Southern Idaho Twin Falls campus or Sept. 24 in Gooding. We'll talk about pushing the seasons from both ends, as well as lots of other good gardening practices. Call 733-9554, Ext. 270.

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.

'Dr. Quinn' leases English house

Los Angeles Times

Jane Seymour, an Emmy Awards nominee for her starring role in the CBS series "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," and her husband, James Keach, who directed the Emmy-nominated performance at putting their country house in England up for lease at \$10,000 a week.

"I've owned it for almost 12 years now," Seymour said by phone from her Malibu, Calif., home, "and I do miss not going there this summer."

The couple, married about a year ago, has been busy with their children, charities and work. When not with her own two children and two stepchildren, Seymour has been assisting Child Help USA and City Hearts, for abused and urban youths.

A watercolor and sketch artist, she produced a series of note cards to ben-

efit the nonprofit organizations.

Now Seymour is getting ready for a new season of "Dr. Quinn," while actor/director Keach has been doing post-production work as director of "The Stars Fell on Henrietta," a comic drama about the early days of wildcat oil drilling, starring Robert Duvall.

"With the series and James' work, we were in a dilemma over whether we should sell it or lease it out until we can use it again," Seymour said about their country home, St. Catherine's Court, which is on about 13 acres near Bath. "We decided to rent it out to people who want a British experience that they can only get by living in a house such as ours."

The nine-bedroom house was built primarily during Henry-VIII's reign, though parts date back to about 950, when a Benedictine monastery was there, Seymour said.

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Staining unfinished furniture requires numerous steps

Unfinished wood furniture can save money, but do-it-yourselfers who want attractive results still are going to have to pay a price: the time and effort required to get a good finish.

Unfinished furniture is sold both in assembled form and kit form. Kits require assembly and generally mean bigger cash savings, but more work and skill is needed.

Whether assembled or in a kit, the wood is generally sand smooth and appears ready to be given a finish such as stain and varnish, but this can be deceiving. Additional sanding is usually required to get a smooth finish without blotches or streaks.

A hand-held sanding block is fine for sanding smaller pieces, but the work will go much faster and more efficiently if a power sander is used. For fine sanding of this type, a finishing sander or pad sander are good choices. Belt sanders should be avoided for fine sanding, since they can leave grooves and other marks in wood if they are not expertly handled.

After sanding, remove all dust from the wood surface by vacuuming or wiping with a sticky tack cloth.

If any gluing is required, as it often is with kit furniture, use a high-quality woodworking glue such as Titebond or Elmer's Weather-Bond Wood Glue. Blue should be applied sparingly so it doesn't seep from joints. If some glue does seep out, it is best not to try and wipe it off, since this will only spread the glue over the wood and cause blotches when stain is applied. Instead of wiping, let the excess glue cure partially and then carefully scrape it off with the tip of a knife.

Unfinished furniture is often made of soft wood such as pine, which is difficult to stain evenly because it is more absorbent than some species. In others, if a soft wood is to be given a stain-and-varnish finish, a pre-stain sealer should be used to help control stain absorption. To test wood for softness, try sinking a thumb nail into an inconspicuous part of the wood. If the nail sinks in easily, the wood needs a pre-stain sealer.

Minwax Wood Conditioner, sold at many home centers and paint stores, is a good pre-stain

sealer. This clear, thin liquid is easily applied with a brush. The stained wood can be stained within about 15 minutes of sealer application.

Pigmented oil-base stains, designed especially for interior wood surfaces, are a good choice for toning unfinished furniture. These stains are available in a variety of wood tones and even in some pastel colors.

Before applying stain, test it on an inconspicuous area of the wood, such as the underside of the top. If the appearance doesn't turn out as desired, test another stain in the same way until the effect is satisfactory.

Staining is messy, so protect the area with plastic sheeting or newspapers. Have plenty of soft, clean cloths on hand and wear rubber or plastic gloves.

Pigmented oil stains must be mixed thoroughly before application. Apply stain with a brush, following directions on the container. The usual procedure is to apply the stain with quick strokes, let it soak into the wood for five or 10 minutes, then wipe off excess stain with a cloth. The longer the stain is left on the wood, the darker the tone will be.

One coat of stain is generally enough, but a second coat will produce a deeper, more evenly toned finish. Let the first coat dry thoroughly before applying a second coat.

Most stains dry to a flat finish that is easily scratched, so a protective clear finish is needed. Polyurethane or varnish are good choices.

Before applying the final finish, vacuum the surface or wipe the dust up with a tack cloth. Polyurethane or varnish should be applied with a soft-bristled or foam brush. Work in good light, preferably daylight, and examine the surface frequently to make certain you've reached every area. Fill in skipped areas immediately. Also watch for runs and drips at edges; brush these out at once.

Let the first coat of polyurethane or varnish dry and sand lightly with 220-grit sandpaper. Remove all dust and apply a second coat.

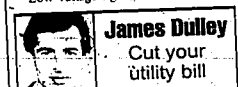
Two coats of clear finish are adequate for most furniture.

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

Do-it-yourself outdoor lighting is easy

Q: I want to install outdoor lighting myself for security and landscaping, but I cannot afford an electrician. What is new for 1994 in efficient do-it-yourself low-voltage lighting? H. W.

A: There have been many improvements to do-it-yourself outdoor low-voltage (12-volt) lighting over the past several years. The new designs are easier to install with brighter lights, automatic controls and more styles available (tier, brick, flood, globe, wall spot, deck, bollard and spread). Low-voltage lights are energy efficient. A do-it-yourself kit can mix low-voltage lights uses less electricity than



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

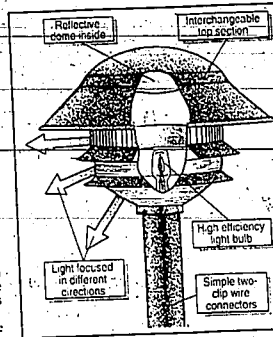
one standard 75-watt bulb. Since they operate on only 12 volts, low-voltage light-kits are simple and safe to install. Just lay the wiring in the grass or on top of the ground.

There are two basic categories of low-voltage lights. Many inexpensive plastic kits are available at hardware stores. More expensive decorator die-cast metal, solid brass and redwood kits are available through lighting outlets. Even though kits may look similar, there are major differences in features and light output.

Simulate a brick paving or edging low-voltage lights are one of the newest innovations. High-strength (can support a car) plastic paving lights are the exact size of a brick. The outside housing

looks like a real brick.

Place these in a patio, driveway or walkway to light the path or accent landscaping. Another



design uses snap-together bricks to form edging along a walk or garden. Wiring is built into these bricks for simple installation.

Several manufacturers offer adjustable low-voltage spot/floodlights. By turning a knob on the back or rotating the lens, the light beam ranges from a wide flood to a tight spot. You only need one light for two purposes.

For additional versatility, select a new convertible design. Interchangeable prismatic lens (multi-angle lens distributes light evenly) tier or floodlight tops snap onto the same base.

Since only the top light section needs to be changed, the entire fixture does not have to be removed and rewired. Santas, jack-o'-lanterns and snowman tops can be snapped on during the holidays.

Several kits have new wire connection methods for easier installation. One method uses two small clips that snap together over the wire. Another method uses a cam lever action. Both hit the conductor on the first try.

Some new decorator die cast post-lights have leaves or cutouts cast into them. With a sun-dried variegated green color, they blend nicely into the garden. Contemporary redwood and perforated spherical lights are attractive.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 948 showing a buyer's guide of 13 low-voltage lighting manufacturers listing styles, features, prices and a style selector/landscaping guide. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: My toilet always seems to be hissing and gurgling. I am sure that it is wasting a lot of water. How can I fix it myself? J. L.

A: A leaky toilet increases your water bills because it runs continuously. The noise is caused by water leaking past a deteriorated stopper or a bad flush valve. A bad flush valve will let the water level rise too high may be the culprit.

Replacement parts cost only about \$10 to fix either problem. Simple installation instructions are shown on the packaging or check your library for "fix it" books. They all cover simple toilet repair.

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

Dining tables not just for eating

Orange County Register

Remember the '80s? It was a time of "conscious consumption. Lots of wheedling and dealing. Appearance to many were a lot more important than substance.

On the dining front, we entertained at restaurants. It was the big thing to do—and please pass the plastic money.

Now we're staying home more, a lot more. A tight job market, a lingering recession and random crime have a way of inhibiting going out and spending until we reach our platinum limit.

During the '80s, the dining table was "a place to wolf down a diet frozen dinner to a place to wolf down a diet frozen dinner to a place to wolf down a diet frozen dinner."

Today, the dining table is back to what it should have been all along—a warm place to gather, share a home-cooked meal with friends and a place to entertain.

With the resurgence of entertaining at home, the dining table has taken an elevated position on the design front. With that in mind, it should come as no surprise that furniture designers and manufacturers are offering us a wide, more diverse selection of dining tables than we've seen in a long time.

Just as White House menus have gone from caviar and sour cream to

more casual foods like spring rolls, watch for more relaxed dining around a table that is round or oblong," said Linda Jones, executive consultant to Masco Home Furnishings.

"Today's tables are so comfortable and encourage us to linger over and over again and good times. We're even seeing references to nostalgia and touches of whimsy as dining tables become more of a focus in the home."

Jeff Young, president of Lexington Furniture, agrees, pointing to a new table recently designed for Lexington. "It's a glass-topped table," he said, "with a white picket fence base that might have been inspired by 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer.'"

Similarly, Lineage Home Furnishings' new iron and brass table has a platform of antique-looking glass bottles. "With our growing appreciation of our heritage comes a desire to own home furnishings that seem acquired or collected, such as this wonderful bottle table," said Lineage's Tom Tilley.

Line's what's behind the new direction in dining tables and some of the features you should expect to find the next time you browse a furniture store or showroom.

Living spaces are shrinking, making

versatility the name of the game. Watch for flexible elements such as casters and swivel tops, lazy Susans and tilters. The newly popular round dining table—in diameters from 42 to 72 inches—invites gathering and is consistent with home-focused lifestyles. The shape makes for more convenient conversation than standard square or rectangular tables.

Glass tops help overcome space limitations (they don't stop the eye, but allow the eye to pass through) and also show off artistic bases such as silver-leafed dolphins, earthenware urns and sculptural real or faux stone.

Unusual finishes and textures are moving off the walls and onto tables. Spackled effects, scenic designs and textured faux finishes add warmth and interest. The eye-arresting finishes, once reserved mostly for walls, also eliminate the need for a formal tablecloth.

Even table legs are changing. Watch for elaborate carving, silver leafing and modern curves plus fuller legs. The straight-legged table is facing some attractive competition.

Dining tables aren't designed solely for dining anymore. They can do double duty as desks, home sewing centers and children's activity areas.

Chain on clothesline ends need for pins

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASH AND DRY: A household hint from The Baltimore Sun: Extend your clothesline with several feet of chain. There will be no need for clothespins. Simply hang wash-and-wear garments on hangers hooked through the links.

SAVING SPACE: For people with home-office and guest-room space problems, the French firm Lama has come out with a platform bed that can be raised to the ceiling at the push of a button. According to the Washington Post, the underside looks like a ceiling and is wired with recessed lighting.

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Garden goggles see plant damage

Knight-Ridder News Service

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

Rose-tinted goggles invented by a NASA scientist soon will permit you to see through your garden's healthy green sheen and discover otherwise invisible signs of plant damage, the San Jose Mercury reports. Costing about the same as a pair of designer sunglasses, a generic garden variety of the "passive chlorophyll detector"

should be on store shelves by the end of the year. Later, goggles will be available to enhance the health of specific plants.

THE BUNKER-MENTALITY: Increasingly, our housing choices reflect our concerns over security. Marketing guru Faith Popcorn calls it "the armored cocoon." Real estate consultant Sanford Goodkin dubs it "Fortress America." Whatever the sound byte, the Chicago Tribune reports that concern over crime and violence permeates residential real estate, which influences the design, build, purchase and sale of today's homes.

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ROOMS WITH A point of view

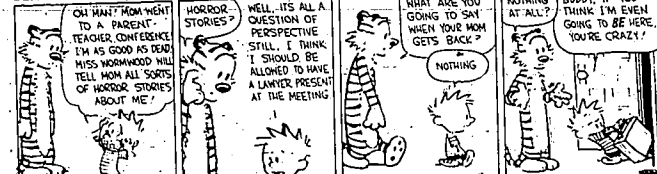
SOME THOUGHTS ABOUT MAKING A GOOD ENTRANCE
The entrance, or foyer, of your home, whether it's large or small, wide or narrow, is where you welcome your guests—and for that matter, yourself. It's the one room everybody sees—it's the one room everybody has to pass through.
The impression it makes can be lasting. Is it hospitable? Is it useful? Is it pretty?
Many foyers have a console and mirror arrangement, and there is nothing wrong with that—but you might want to think about some other ways to decorate this very important part of your home.
You might want to try a different table there, such as an elegant slim table, or perhaps a chest. An attractive picture there can add beauty.
If a foyer is large enough, you might consider a bench—or some chairs. These chairs could then be moved to the living room when you entertain a large group.
Once the furniture has been chosen, you can concentrate on finding accent pieces. We're here to help you in the selection of all your furnishings—including your foyer furniture—and help you be sure you have a good entrance at your house.
Watch for our next week's column to deal with the subject: "How to Take The Worry Out Of Buying Furniture."
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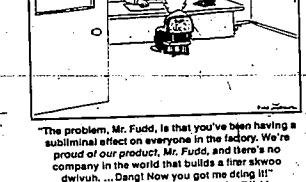
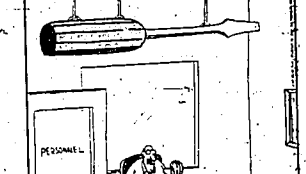
Donna the Menace



The Far Side



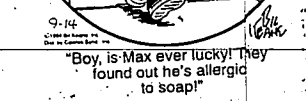
The Family Circus



The Family Circus



The Family Circus



ACROSS

1	Naughty
5	Wooden shoes
10	Roman
14	Lily plant
15	Favorite place
16	Spoken
17	Italian currency
18	Flower essence
19	African river
20	Make up
22	Scamps
24	Grain
25	Skirt style
26	Pie ingredient
30	More shipshape
34	Casse
35	Weapons
37	Eliminate a vowel
38	Gold: Sp.
39	Murderer
41	Scheduled to appear
42	Shade of brown
44	Ireland
45	Bag
46	Lines changes in text
48	Surprises
50	Burch boat
52	Damage
54	Bigwig
55	Make over
61	Competitor
63	Predatory bird
64	Country road
65	Call to mind
66	Set of Senth
67	Watched closely
68	Used a needle
69	Headway
70	DOWN
1	Powder
2	Mixture
3	Wink-winked one
4	Harbor
5	Punish
6	Tardy
7	Not at home
8	Tree knot
9	Wrench
10	Hide
11	Opera sold
12	Lanky
13	Spanish cheers
21	Paddle
23	Jibe
25	Attacked
26	Attacked maliciously
27	Bovy of
28	Attacked
29	Wed secretly
30	Roof overhang
31	Of ocean movements
32	Bring out
33	Gives off a strong odor
36	Long, narrow cut
39	Tracking device
40	Painted
43	Aroused
45	Attacked
47	Traps
48	Sheep
51	Shade of green
53	Talented
54	Cart
55	Horse's neck
56	Lawn tool
57	Have a meal
58	English school
59	For fear that
62	Solemn promise

Sydney Onarp Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have "writer's signature." You are your own most severe critic. You are investigative reporter, never satisfied merely to know something happened - you want reasons, motivations. You revel in cliché of ideas, are physically attracted, yearn for "someone who understands me." Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius - persons play roles in your life. Change of scene occurs in dramatic fashion during October. New lifestyle featured, includes children and marriage. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be more firmly established in connection with family, career. Focus on property values, leadership, promotion, production, Adventure. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Communication lines open, social activities accelerate. You'll be wearing "different" apparel. Spotlight on appearance, body image - see clearly might be planned for, early next month. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Organize, sharpen tools, test recipes, reach agreement with unbreakable. August be who is serious about becoming ally. Review, review, rebuild, plan puzzle pieces together. Victory tonight. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on reading, music, film, social class of ideas, short trip involving relative, Capricorn moon relates to public appearance, partnership, marriage. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get house in order - visitor wants to "know you." Focus on diplomacy, domestic adjustment, gifts representing affection. Necessary to protect self from emotional finances. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Key is organization, responsibility, deadline, assessing value of relationship. Focus on change, variety of sensations, change meeting that could lead to "something permanent." Pisces represented. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reward overdue - you'll get money and recognition. Leo might be saying, "I know you must be done and I hope I have the courage to do it." Relationship that drained you emotionally, financially has run its course. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio messenger be open, vulnerable to fresh start in new direction, also to new love. Money withheld will be released just in time. Leo. AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19): Acquaintance with Leo. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone attempts to entice you into scheme destined to fail. Be aware, alert, hold your own. Moon position highlights courage, pioneering spirit, passion. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversity, highlight ability to make something from nothing. Moon position emphasizes clandestine attachments, secrets, confidential report, be discreet. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Path cleared for travel, romance. Articulate feelings, let others know you mean what you say. Build on solid base, don't equate delay with defeat.

Lyme ticks shun the unclad

In Lyme disease country, those ticks that transmit the ailment bite campers of various sorts, but not the unclad in nudist camps, according to one doctor. Interesting, if true, the specialist thinks Lyme ticks prefer the dark coverage of costume. Q. Where was the first Laundromat? A. Fort Worth, Texas. In 1934. One J. F. Cantrell opened what he called a "Washateria" with four machines. Same year Al Capp started "Li'l Abner." Dashiell Hammett came out with "The Thin Man." And Shirley Temple starred in her first full-length movie. Add to your list of Chinese proverbs: "Pity those who laugh too much, for they are always unhappy." You know what popularized the profession of accounting? Trains. Earlier businesses had been owned by individuals mostly. But railroads needed capital from various sources. All that money had to be accounted for, and who better to account than accountants? Or so reports one of same. L.M. Boyd What's what? Q. Can a bloodhound follow a day-old trail? A. If conditions are right. About 30 hours is said to be maximum. "Rarely if ever mentioned in medical publications is the report that a noteworthy number of elders die of heart attacks in steaming bathtubs. So writes a retired physician. For such candidates, hot. And he cites the statistic that more deaths per capita have been attributed to heart ailments in the sauna country of Finland than in any other nation. Q. Have there been any really disastrous earthquakes east of the Mississippi River? A. One wrecked three out of four of the buildings in Charleston, S.C. That was 108 years ago - Aug. 31, 1886, to be specific.

Men, women have different tastes for using lunch hour

Orange County Register

Men do lunch. Women do errands. See for yourself. Any weekday at lunchtime the drill is the same. At Target you'll see women in blazers and pumps clicking-clacking across the tile floor, filling their carts with shampoo, laundry soap or toilet paper.

Across town in the mall-food court, you'll see tables of men in white shirts, ties flung over the right shoulder like some sort of bizarre salute, while they discuss a European deal that just fell through.

Señor, you say? A sweeping generalization?

Researchers at the University of California, Irvine, found that 51 percent of women said they shopped or ran errands at lunch. Only 39 percent of men claimed to do the same.

Not that it's a problem.

"Viva la difference," said Jack Thompson, a Northern California psychologist who gives seminars on gender differences in the workplace.

Women take on more multiple roles in life, Thompson said. "I think the women have been programmed, that part of the culture is that women have to be in these roles."

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Men feel more comfortable using their time for enjoying life.

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Memories of Mama create a hunger for her cooking

Mama was what you might call a "pinch-and-dash" cook. She seldom used a recipe for anything she cooked. Most of her dishes were just good old everyday cooking.

I doubt anyone ever heard the word cuisine cross Mama's lips. Yet, the mouth-watering food she made could be dubbed provincial cuisine.

By the time the Depression came along, Mama was feeding three little girls as well as Daddy and herself. She learned to make the most of a can of pork and beans by adding a few ingredients and turning it into "depression soup." She also figured out how to make a tasty chocolate pudding without eggs. These dishes appeared on the table regularly when I was growing up.

Mama made the best chicken salad of anybody I know. It was a special occasion for us when Mama cooked up a stewing hen and got out the food mill to make her chicken salad. I think her secret was putting the ingredients through the food mill — and the apple she added at the end — to clean out the food mill.

One thing for sure: Mama's chicken salad never lasted long enough to worry about spoilage.

Mama lived to be 91. She's been gone three years now, but I can still taste so many of her dishes in my memory — her deep dish peach pie, her chicken stew, her pineapple cake, her watermelon preserves, her apple dumplings —

The watermelon preserves were my favorite. For years, Mama made preserves every summer and always saved a couple of jars of watermelon preserves for me to take home when I visited. Those watermelon preserves were treasured like gold and doled out in small doses at home.

This summer, I had a deep hunger for a taste of Mama's preserves. It's about time I learned to make watermelon preserves like Mama made. I thought to myself: Sister Melba was happy to give me instructions over the phone from North Carolina.

S. Carolyn Lewis
Valley cooking

I don't know that I'll ever be as good a cook as Mama, but one of my kids did declare me a "pinch-and-dash" cook. I wonder what falls into the same category as "pinch-and-dash" cook?

DEPRESSION SOUP
Serves 4 to 6
1 small onion
2 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
2 cups water
1 tablespoon ketchup
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 can of pork and beans (15 to 16 ounces)

Cook onion and potatoes in water over medium heat until potatoes are almost done. Stir in ketchup, brown sugar, and pork and beans. Cook over low heat until potatoes are done and beans are hot.

MAMA'S CHICKEN SALAD

1 chicken, cooked and boned
1 small onion
3 hard-boiled eggs
1/2 cup sweet pickles
1 red or yellow delicious apple, quartered and cored
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
Dash of salt (optional)
1/3 cup mayonnaise
2 to 3 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon mustard (optional)
1 teaspoon vinegar from pickle jar
Put chicken, onion, eggs, pickles and apple through a food mill to over mixture. Make a dressing of mayonnaise, milk, sugar, mustard, and pickle vinegar. Pour it over the chicken mixture. Stir well to combine ingredients. Refrigerate several hours or overnight for flavors to

meld before making sandwiches or using in a salad plate.

WATERMELON RIND PRESERVES
Rind from one watermelon
Sugar
Pare the dark green skin from the watermelon rind. Trim away the pink meat leaving the white rind. Cut rind into 1/2-inch pieces. Measure into a stainless steel cook pot. Cover with appropriate amount of sugar. (Use four measures of fruit to one of sugar.) Cover and let sit overnight. The next day, cook over medium to medium-low heat until the watermelon rind is tender and syrup is thickened to consistency you prefer. Stir often and adjust heat source to avoid burning. When done, ladle into clean canning jars and cap with new lids. Tighten lids and turn jars upside down to seal-as they cool. Yields about half as much as beginning amount of rind.

DEEP DISH PEACH PIE
2 quarts peeled, pitted and chopped peaches
About 1 cup sugar
Enough pie crust dough for two crusts
Roll out about 2/3 of dough and cut into one inch strips. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Place on a cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned. Sweeten peaches to taste.
In a greased deep baking dish, alternate layers of peaches with layered pie crust strips ending with a top of peaches. Roll out remaining dough and cut into strips. Crisscross strips to make a lattice top crust. Bake in a moderate oven 35 to 40 minutes or until peaches are done and top is browned. Serve warm or cold with cream.

HERB VINEGAR
2 to 4 rosemary sprigs, each about 5 inches long
Serves 4. Approximate Nutrient Content Per Serving: Calories - 216; protein - 19 g; fat - 4 g; carbohydrate - 27 g; sodium - 771 mg; and cholesterol - 26 mg.

MOVIES Today!
Program listing for various theaters including Mall Cinema, Jerome Cinema 4, Twin Cinema 9, and Cactus Pete's.

Make holiday gifts from garden

Everybody knows one of those super-organized people who do all their Christmas shopping by Labor Day, address their holiday greeting cards by Halloween and mail their holiday thank-you cards on the way to the post-Christmas sales — wait, they buy wrapping paper for the following year.

These folks don't need to be reminded that the lazy days of summer are the perfect time to gather the season's fresh fruits, vegetables and herbs and turn them into jams, jellies, conserves, vinegars and liqueurs.

But anyone can take advantage of summer's bounty and be ready for the holidays with a larger full of gifts. Gifts from the garden are among the most personal, pleasurable and practical. In such a materialistic age, these gifts represent an appreciation of a back-to-basics lifestyle.

But the recipes don't have to be basic. We've collected a cornucopia of gourmet gift ideas, all of which can be made with produce from the garden or farmer's market — even your local grocer.

Homemade gifts allow for creative combinations. Add extracts, spices or citrus zest to jams; combine an assortment of herbs in flavored vinegars; tinker with the alcohol base and flavorings for homemade liqueurs; add favorite herbs to homemade sun-dried tomatoes.

Making food gifts also saves money — similar store-bought gourmet foods are expensive.

Decorate your gift with a jaunty ribbon or bow and attach the recipe. Package them appropriately: for instance, provide a set of cordial glasses with the homemade liqueur, add a collection of breads and biscuits to an assortment of jams and jellies.

Vary herbs in this vinegar according to your taste. Tarragon, dill and raspberry vinegars are especially popular. Use vinegar as a flavorful pick-me-up for salads, soups and meats.

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Lunches

Continued from C1

ture over each tortilla. In center of each tortilla, place 1/2 cup lettuce, 3 ounces turkey, 1 tablespoon cheese and 1 onion slice. Fold up lower edge of tortilla over filling and fold in left and right sides.

Serves 8. Approximate Nutrient Content Per Serving: Calories - 265; protein - 30 g; fat - 8 g; carbohydrate - 25 g; sodium - 1,419 mg; and cholesterol - 47 mg.

TURKEY "GARDEN PATCH" SANDWICH
1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, drained
1/2 cup nonfat mayonnaise
1 loaf (1 pound) marble rye bread, cut in half lengthwise
4 lettuce leaves
1/2 pound shaved, fully-cooked no-salt turkey breast
1 medium tomato, thinly sliced
1 small zucchini, thinly sliced
1/2 cup each grated carrot Bermuda onion and finely chored

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Frozen Loganberries
Blackberries
Marionberries
Blueberries
and Boysenberries
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Food

Try some Epicurean Delight dishes at home

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — On Saturday, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Epicurean Delight Evening will feature an array of dishes prepared by professional chefs.

Although it would be difficult to duplicate the special knack that comes with training and experience (not to mention talent), it might be fun to try a few of the recipes the chefs will be offering.

The following is a dish Linda Myrland, chef and co-owner of the Uptown Bistro, will prepare for the event. It is called ...

BLACKBERRY CHICKEN

Serves 4-6
3 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast

1/2 stick butter
Flour
1/2 cup blackberry syrup
1/2 cup blackberry wine
1/2 cup fresh blackberries
1/2 cup heavy cream

Heat butter in a saute pan. Dredge chicken in the flour, so that it is lightly coated. Sauté it on both sides. When it is almost done, add flour into the butter mixture to make a roux.

Add:
1/2 to 1 cup chicken broth
It will be fairly thick. Add the blackberry syrup, wine and heavy cream. Then add the blackberries.

Serve with steamed cauliflower or broccoli and a roasted or boiled potato.
"It makes a nice creamy sauce with the berries and it's not too sweet," Myrland said. "It has a nice blackberry taste that goes with the chicken very nicely."

Scott Mason, chef and owner of the Ketchum Grill, will be preparing this one on Saturday night. It's called ...

CUCUMBER CREME FRAICHE AND FRESH DILL SALAD

Makes 4-6 salads
3 cucumbers
1/2 red onion, peeled and julienned

1 cup homemade creme fraiche* or sour cream
1/2 cup chopped dill, fresh
1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
2 tablespoons fresh squeezed lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
Peel and seed all 3 cucumbers. Slice crosswise, paper-thin. Place in a mixing bowl. Add red onions, cream fraiche, fresh dill, white pepper, lemon juice and seasoning. Allow to sit 20 minutes before serving.

*Creme Fraiche
1/2 cup cultured buttermilk
1 quart heavy cream
Place ingredients in a one-liter wine carafe. Put plastic wrap over the opening, and shake up and down to make sure it is thoroughly mixed. Then let it sit in a warm place (like the top of a water heater or refrigerator) overnight (8-12 hours — up to 24 hours). At that point, it should be thick like sour cream. Refrigerate.

This salad is excellent served with thinly sliced cold smoked salmon, grilled chicken breast or baked halibut, Mason said.

The following entree will be prepared by Brent Jenks of Soran Restaurants, Inc. It's called ...

VEAL TENDERLOIN EN CROUTE

Serves 4-6
3-4 pounds veal tenderloin, filleted out
Stuff with the following:
1 pound shitake mushrooms
6 ounces pepperoni, diced fine
4 roasted garlic cloves
1 pound chopped spinach
1 ounce fresh rosemary, chopped
1 teaspoon cracked black pepper
Bake at 300 degrees until half done, about 140 degrees internally. Then wrap in the following pastry:
3/4 cups flour
5/8 ounces butter
3 ounces lard
2 teaspoons salt
4 egg yolks and enough water to equal 1 cup

Mix together and roll out. Fold by thirds and roll out again. Fold by fourths and roll out again. Continue that about 12 times. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown.

Slice into medallions and serve on top of ...

BRANDY BASIL CREAM SAUCE

1 ounce diced shallots
1 ounce brandy
1 ounce white wine
1/2 ounce red wine vinegar
4 ounces veal demi glas (veal stock reduced to half) or purchased brown stock
4 ounces heavy cream

1 to 2 ounces fresh basil, chopped
3 ounces white butter sauce prepared as follows:
1 ounce diced shallots
1/2 ounce red wine vinegar
2 ounces white wine
2 cups heavy cream
1 pound sweet unsalted butter
Reduce red wine, vinegar and white wine by half. Add cream and reduce by half again.

Or instead of the sauce, you can add:
1/2 pound butter pats slowly 1 at a time.
Sauté shallots in pan with butter. Deglaze pan with brandy by whisking it around. Add brown sauce and cream and reduce. Then add remaining ingredients. Reduce temperature to low and slowly add butter or butter sauce.

Here is a dessert from Susan Eitensvold of the Metropolis Bakery Cafe. It's called ...

PASSION RASPBERRY NAPOLEON

Makes 6
The filo pastry:
5 sheets filo dough
Melted butter, enough to brush each sheet of dough.

Sugar
Take 1 sheet of filo dough and brush with melted butter and sprinkle it lightly with sugar. Put on another layer of filo dough and repeat the process with all 5 layers. Cover lightly with a sheet of plastic wrap. Chill about 5 minutes.

Use any shape pastry cutter and cut. Bake at 375 degrees, until golden brown and crispy, about 10-20 minutes, depending on size. Watch while baking, because this pastry is quite delicate. Let cool and set aside.

These may be made a day ahead and put in an airtight container. In the event they are exposed to humidity, they can be put on

a sheet pan and placed in the oven 1/2 hour before using them and baked at 375 degrees for 5 minutes. This will re-crisp them. Set aside.

The cream recipe is exactly the same for the raspberry or the passion fruit cream. Raspberry puree is used in one and passion fruit puree in the other.

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
1/2 ounce cold water
1/3 pound heavy cream
2 1/2 ounces raspberry puree
Confectioners sugar, to taste
1 to 2 teaspoons lemon juice, or to taste
1 to 2 teaspoons Kirsch (a liquor) or to taste

Put water in a stainless steel container. Sprinkle the gelatin over the top. Let set 10-15 minutes. Once gelatin is fully bloomed, put it over a water bath.

To do this, bring water to a boil, and turn off heat. Place stainless steel container in the water to melt gelatin. Set aside. Whip the cream to soft peaks. If you over whip it, it will be hard to fold in the puree. If it is done to soft peaks, there is less air and it will be a much smoother and creamier tasting cream.

Fold in raspberry puree and reserve. At that time flavor the gelatin with sugar, lemon juice and Kirsch. If gelatin starts setting up, it can be re-heated. Temper the raspberry cream mixture with a small amount of gelatin so that it will easily fold into the raspberry cream. Then fold that mixture back into the raspberry cream. Immediately pipe it onto cookies, using a pastry bag with any kind of tip. Place another cookie on top.

Once they are done, place in refrigerator. Work fairly fast, so the cookies won't become soggy. Then immediately make the passion fruit cream. Or you may stop here if you want a single layer sandwich. Repeat the process with the passion fruit cream. Top with another layer of the filo dough and dust with powdered sugar.

It's not an overly sweet dessert," Eitensvold said. "The creams are very, very creamy and the cookie has a really crispy, caramelized crunch, and that offsets the creaminess of the filling."

Mexican food doesn't have to be fried, fat

Knight-Ridder News Service

The image of Mexican food as mostly melted cheese, guacamole and sour cream piled on fried tortilla chips is more a reflection of American appetites than it is of real Mexican food.

There's nothing inherently wrong healthwise with Mexican cooking — or Italian, or Chinese — though reports of restaurant food surveys made by the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) might suggest otherwise.

The latest survey is an indictment of meals from mid-priced Mexican restaurants that CSPI said had as much as 1 1/2 times the daily recommended fat quota.

It is, to date, the most damning of CSPI's incriminations.

So how did David Suro, owner of the Mexican restaurant Tequila in Philadelphia, react? If you said "infuriated," guess again.

The fatty-food condemnation wasn't strong enough for him. The report, he said, almost brought him to tears.

"I was probably the happiest Mexican in Philadelphia when I heard the news of that study calling attention to all those greasy foods," Suro said. "I agree 100 percent. I'm glad that somebody recognized how bad what they call Mexican food here is. It's disgusting. But it's not Mexican food. It's a stereotype."

Trimming fat from Mexican — or ersatz Mexican — cuisine, as well as all foods, already has become something of a national preoccupation. You'll find little if any lard and few fast-food foods such as chimichangas at better Mexican restaurants.

"Not all Mexican food is cooked in lard," Suro said.

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the facts

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“I believe in him. I've believed in him since I was 10-years old. He's magical.”

— Kansas City tight end Joe Valero of teammate Joe Montana

Briefly

Sonics grab insurance with ex-Bulls' center

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday signed 37-year-old unrestricted free agent center Bill Cartwright, who was limited to 42 games last season because of injuries.

It will be the 16th NBA season for Cartwright. He played the past six seasons with the Chicago Bulls after nine with the New York Knicks. He played on three NBA title teams in Chicago.

The Sonics gave him a three-year contract but have the option of not renewing it for the second and third seasons. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Keystone drops LPGA event due to lack of sponsorship

HERSHEY, Pa. — There will be no LPGA tour stop at Hershey next year and no more Lady Keystone Open, the Keystone Sports Foundation said.

All attempts to secure a major sponsor for the 20-year-old event proved futile. Officials of the sponsoring Keystone Sports Foundation said Monday.

Foundation president Thomas Cahalan Jr. said he had officially notified LPGA commissioner Charles Mechem.

The Lady Keystone offered a \$400,000 purse this year — well below the tour's top payouts — only because the LPGA chipped in \$110,000 to keep the event alive, tournament directors Richard and Cynthia Anzolt said.

Olympic gold medalist Lewis comes in 3rd in track event

NEW DELHI, India — Two-time Olympic 100-meter gold medalist Carl Lewis was beaten by Emmanuel Tuffeur and Patrick Stevens of Belgium at the ITC international track and field meet Tuesday in the western town of Pune.

Tuffeur was timed in 10.21 seconds, Stevens in 10.29 and Lewis was third in 10.36. Tuffeur was so excited by his victory that he took off his shoes and threw them to cheering fans during a victory lap.

Brain-damaged boxer sues British authorities over care

LONDON — Michael Watson, crippled by brain damage from a 1991 world title fight, is ready to sue British boxing authorities for \$1.5 million.

Watson alleged the British Boxing Board of Control failed to provide speedy medical treatment after he absorbed a series of head blows in his WBO super-middleweight bout against Chris Eubank. Watson collapsed in a coma with brain injuries after the 12th and final round.

John Morris, boxing board secretary, said Tuesday the organization will fight the action.

In an interview Monday with The Sun newspaper, Watson alleged there was a crucial 30-minute delay before he reached a hospital with facilities for brain surgery. “I now know every second counted,” he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today
Prep Volleyball
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Dutchess and Rockland at Albany, 6 p.m.

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
TV listings D6

Pilots commandeered No. 1 spot

The Associated Press

Glenns Ferry has taken over the No. 1 spot in the Class A-3 rankings in this week's Associated Press prep football poll, but the Pilots are just a couple of points ahead of two western Idaho squads.

Idaho broadcasters and sportswriters gave Glenns Ferry a two-point lead over Fruitland, defending A-3 champion and No. 1 until this week. Homedale ranks third, 13 points behind. Clearwater Valley climbed into fourth place this week, trading places with Idaho Falls.

Murtaugh in Class A-4 continued as the

Glenns Ferry squad sits atop A-3; Murtaugh, Carey claim high rank in A-4, 8-man

only unanimous No. 1 selection. The Red Devils rank first ahead of Magic Valley Conference foe Oakley. Rimbuck moved up one place to third, swapping spots with Wilder. Hansen replaced Castleford at No. 5.

Two ranked eight-man teams lost last week, including top-ranked Deary, letting Carey move up to No. 1. Notus and Mullan also moved up one place each to second

and third. Highland-Craigmont, which dealt Deary a 48-34 loss, entered the poll at No. 4 and Deary held on to fifth.

Highland of Pocatello held the No. 1 position among the state's biggest schools, by four points over Capital. Centennial and Twin Falls both moved up a notch but Pocatello suffered a 33-30 loss to Idaho Falls and slipped to fifth.

Coeur d'Alene remained No. 1 in Class

A-1 Division II, where three ranked teams lost last week. Hillcrest climbed one place to second. Post Falls and Blackfoot moved into the poll at third and fourth, replacing Madison and Burley. Lewiston dropped from second to fifth with a loss to Division I Capital.

Preston held the top spot in Class A-2, missing being a unanimous No. 1 by one first-place vote. Snake River remained No. 2 and got the other first-place vote. Bishop Kelly defeated Burley and stepped into the poll at No. 3.

Weiser rose one place to fourth. Lake land entered at No. 5.

New PGA event loses key player

Illness knocks Norman out of President's Cup match play

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Va. — There was no way the President's Cup could instantly match the nearly 70 years of tradition wrapped around the Ryder Cup.

But this inaugural event did have two things the Ryder Cup never had — Nick Price and Greg Norman.

Now not even that is true. Norman, the world's second-ranked player, pulled out of the President's Cup on Tuesday because of a bad case of flu and accompanying hemorrhoids.

His withdrawal not only was a blow to the international team — made up of players from countries who are not eligible for the biennial Ryder Cup matches between the United States and Europe — but also deprived the new event of one of its leading gate attractions.

“To take a player of his stature away from the team and say it does not have an impact is silly,” PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said.

President Clinton, a golfer whose dream it is to break 80, was host at a White House dinner in Washington for the American and international teams Tuesday night.

Flanked by co-captains Hale Irwin and Paul Azinger, he posed with the U.S. team on the circular steps leading from the South Lawn to the presidential residence on the second floor.

The other Americans at the dinner were Fred Couples, Jim Gallagher Jr., Jay Haas, Scott Hoch, John Huston, Tom Lehman, Davis Love, Jeff Maggert, Philip Mickelson, Corey Pavin and Loren Roberts.

Former President Gerald Ford is the event's honorary chairman.

Norman was replaced on the International team by Bradley Hughes of Australia, the next eligible player available to compete. Hughes is ranked 117th.

Other members of the international team are Price and Mark McNulty of Zimbabwe; Australians Robert Allenby, Steve Elkington, Craig Parry and Peter Senior; David Frost and Fulton Allem of South Africa; Vijay Singh of Fiji; Frank Nobilo of New Zealand; and Tsuka Watanabe of Japan.

The tournament, which begins Friday



Greg Norman, the second-ranked player in the world, pulled out of the President's Cup Tuesday.

on the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club course, was hastily brought into being by the PGA Tour this year after plans for a similar event were announced by International Management Group.

Finchem said the tournament was developed to meet demands for “more

match play competition and more international competition. This tournament fills both requirements.”

The phenomenal play by Price this year, in which he has the British Open

Please see GOLF/D2

Options open for Grant in NBA ruling

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The ball was in Horace Grant's court Tuesday after a federal judge ruled that the all-star power forward's \$22.3 million contract with the Orlando Magic could be illegal.

Magic officials indicated they would not pursue the issue in court but would try to sign Grant to a contract acceptable to the NBA. But Grant and his agent could have other ideas.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise

decided Monday in Newark, N.J., that a one-year escape clause in the contract could be a circumvention of the NBA's salary cap, which is designed to prohibit the richest teams from signing all the best players.

NBA officials hailed the decision. They had argued that teams were starting to use one-year escape clauses to skirt the NBA rules.

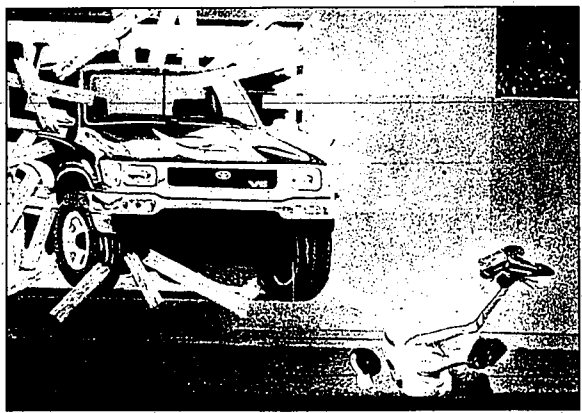
Grant's six-year contract called for him to become a free agent after playing the first year at a salary of \$2-25 million, which is the most Orlando can pay under

the salary cap. Grant would then re-sign with the Magic for the remainder of the contract terms.

As a result of Debevoise's ruling, Grant now has several options, some of which do not include the Magic. Grant could sign a long-term deal with Orlando with a two-year opt-out. Jeff Mishkin, the NBA's vice president for business and legal affairs, said the league probably would accept such a contract because it would mean the player accepts more responsibility for a lower salary over a longer time.

Artful dodger?

A fancy piece of artwork at the Boise Hawks stadium provides an interesting visual image at Hawks games. Here, left fielder Kevin Young, who takes a tumble after diving for a ball, appears to have been hit by the truck crashing through the fence.



NFL strike pay given to players

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 1,300 pro football players should receive within weeks their share of a record \$30 million settlement of pay lost when they were unlawfully barred from NFL games after the 1987 strike.

The National Labor Relations Board said Tuesday the settlement included \$17.4 million in game checks from the 28 NFL teams, \$10 million in interest and \$3 million for lost bonuses and interest.

Fred Feinstein, the NLRB general counsel, said the game checks range from \$3,000 to \$100,000 per player, many of whom have since retired.

Team reimbursements range from \$917,959 by the Chicago Bears and \$827,737 by the Washington Redskins to \$336,687 by the Cardinals, who have since moved from St. Louis to Phoenix.

“We are very pleased that the players who risked their jobs and sacrificed their salaries during the 1987-NFL players’ strike will be receiving \$30 million in back pay, bonuses and interest,” said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

Upshaw also expressed appreciation to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue and Harold Henderson, chairman of the NFL Management Council, for “bringing to a close the last chapter in an era of confrontational labor relations in the NFL.”

Neither held those positions during the strike.

The players association filed charges with the NLRB against the management council and teams shortly after the 24-day strike.

The central accusation alleged unlawful refusal to allow returning strikers to participate in games immediately, relying instead on nonunion players.

The board found that the denial of the returning strikers the right to play or be paid, as well as acts by league management such as withholding game checks for certain injured reserve players, constituted unfair labor practices in violation of the National Labor Relations Act,” Feinstein said.

Although the teams agreed in January 1993 to put the \$30 million in a trust as part of a \$195 million antitrust settlement, final agreement on the award was not reached until July 20, Feinstein said. “We are just now in the process of finalizing the completion of the back pay checks, which will soon be distributed,” he said.

Sanders pleads innocent to charge involving officer

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — An attorney representing Deion Sanders entered written pleas of innocent Tuesday to a felony charge and two misdemeanor charges stemming from a confrontation with an off-duty police officer.

The Cincinnati Reds center fielder was not required to appear at an arraignment before Judge William Mallory Jr. in Hamilton County Municipal Court.

Instead, attorney James Keys Jr. entered written pleas of innocent to a felony charge of failure to obey a police officer's order and two misdemeanor charges of leaving the scene of an accident.

A pretrial hearing was set for Oct. 12. A separate pretrial hearing on two other misdemeanor charges was scheduled for Tuesday before Judge David Davis. But Sanders was granted a continuance until Oct. 12 on charges of driving without a license and resisting arrest.

All five charges stem from an alleged scuffle in which police said started when Sanders tried to drive his motor scooter through a restricted gate after an Aug. 8 game at Riverfront Stadium.

Police specialist Herb Kohus, 52, who was working on a stadium security detail, said that Sanders refused an order to produce his driver's license, then dragged him 30-40 feet after Kohus tried to turn off Sanders' scooter.

Capriati plans return to tennis

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jennifer Capriati, who left the women's tour last year and was later arrested on drug charges, plans to return to professional tennis in early October.

The International Management Group, an agency representing Capriati, said Tuesday the 18-year-old has requested wild-card entries to the Barilla Indoors tournament in Zurich, Switzerland, and the Porsche Tennis Grand Prix in Filderstadt, Germany.

"Obviously, she's getting ready to play again. These are pretty big tournaments," said Linda Dorezetz, president of Linda Dorezetz Communications in Los Angeles, which represents Cleveland-based IMG. "Martina Navratilova is scheduled to play in them, so they are pretty important."

Dorezetz said she believed Capriati had been practicing her comeback at her new home in Palm Desert, Calif. Capriati and her family moved there a few weeks ago from Coral Gables, Fla.

The Zurich tournament will be held Oct. 3-9 and the Filderstadt tournament Oct. 10-16.

"It's great news," tennis commentator Mary Carillo said from Naples, Fla. "That's sooner than I thought she'd be back."

Carillo could not say how long it would be before Capriati returns to her old form.

"I don't know because I have no idea what kind of shape she's in," she said.

Calls to Capriati's agent, Barbara Perry, were not returned. A telephone message was left at the home of her father, Stefano Capriati, in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Capriati, who has career earnings of nearly \$1.5 million, stopped playing tennis last year after losing in the first round of the U.S. Open.

She began playing professionally shortly before her 14th birthday, became the youngest, semi-finalist ever at Wimbledon and won the gold medal at the 1992 Olympics by beating Steffi Graf.

She has been a semifinalist at the U.S. Open, Wimbledon and the French Open, but has never won a Grand Slam event.

Capriati's success and subsequent problems underlined the



Jennifer Capriati
In Swiss tourney

risks that can await young players on the tour. Last week the Women's Tennis Council announced a series of rule changes, among them restrictions on the number of tournaments a 14-year-old may enter.

The WTC said it began looking into the reforms before Capriati's troubles came to light. After leaving the tour, Capriati was arrested May 16 at a Coral Gables motel and charged with marijuana possession after a weekend allegedly spent partying with friends. Acquaintances claimed she used heroin and crack cocaine during that week-end.

Following her arrest, Capriati spent 23 days in the Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami before being released from the substance abuse clinic on June 10. Under a plea bargaining agreement, the arrest will be deleted from her record if she stays out of trouble until next June.

One of the more startling aspects of the arrest was the new picture it provided of Capriati. Her tennis whites were gone, exchanged for a grunge look that included black combat boots and a pierced nose and navel.

Those arrested with her at the motel included a runaway and a man with a history of drug arrests; and her police mug shot was one of the public's first glimpse of her since the 1993 U.S. Open.



Green Bay Packers defensive end Reggie White and former Philadelphia Eagles teammates gather on the field after Sunday's game in Green Bay for a prayer.

White to return to Philadelphia

Ex-Eagles lineman expects city to live up to its name for game with Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Reggie White still has a soft spot in his heart for Philadelphia and he's certain Eagles fans feel the same way about him.

So, the NFL's all-time sack leader isn't anticipating a rude reception Sunday when he visits Veterans Stadium for the first time since signing a four-year, \$17 million deal with the Green Bay Packers April 8, 1993.

"I think it will be positive," White said. "I don't think I did anything negative when I left there. The organization made it clear to me they didn't want me back."

"I never did anything to that community, that team or those fans to make them want to boo Reggie White."

Other former Eagles, such as Keith Jackson, have returned to a chorus of boos from passionate Philadelphia fans. But White, who played in the

Pro Bowl seven consecutive seasons and developed a reputation as one of the best defensive linemen of all time while playing for the Eagles from 1985-92, always was big in the community.

When he was a free agent being lured by other NFL teams two summers ago, 24,000 Eagles fans showed up at a rally to urge him not to leave the city.

An ordained Baptist minister, White used to spend his post-practice Friday afternoons on Philadelphia street corners preaching to area youths about the perils of drugs and quitting school.

He plans to return to Philadelphia some day and continue his community work and maybe build a church there, "it's still home to me," White said. "I'm not going to totally abandon the city."

One thing White has relinquished

is the deep animosity he once had for former Eagles owner Norman Braman, with whom he often feuded. The two did not part amicably.

"I don't even think about that stuff any more," White said. "All that's over. I've got to go on with my life." Braman has since sold the team to film executive Jeffrey Lurie, who announced he would not give out White's old No. 92 jersey until there was someone worthy of wearing it.

"I called him to thank him for that," White said. "He thanked me for what I'd done for the organization — which the other guy before never has."

"He's adamant about wanting to win. Hopefully, he'll bring something to this citying."

White's reunion probably won't be as hectic as a year ago when the Eagles visited Lambeau Field. Emotions were high, and several

Philadelphia writers and former teammates vied for his time.

White still has many close friends on the Eagles, among them, Eric Allen, Fred Barnett and Herschel Walker. But he said he has to be careful not to allow his emotions to distract him. "You get so excited about seeing people you haven't seen in a while," White said. "You get so excited about family coming to see you, it tends to knock you off focus. And the most important thing is winning and playing a lot better than we did against Miami."

The Packers, expected to reach the playoffs this season, were distressingly outplayed in a 24-14 loss to the Dolphins Sunday.

The beating — they were down 24-0 with six minutes left — ranked with a 36-14 loss at Dallas last season as the worst since White's arrival in Green Bay.

Everett hits torrid pace; Saints await 1st win

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — It won't happen, but the daytime is pleasant enough just the same.

If only the furious pace of the first two games could be maintained, the numbers continuing to climb ballistically out of sight, records crashing in their wake.

If only the sum total of the first two games could be projected out over a 16-game season.

If so, Jim Everett might be headed for the most prolific passing season in NFL history as he has 5,611 yards, 456 completions.

But the New Orleans Saints have 14 games



Everett

left, and Everett knows better than to count on a 5,000-yard season. Dan Marino, with 5,084 yards in 1984, is the only player to have reached that milestone. Even though Everett is coming off the best back-to-back games by a Saints quarterback, don't count on him being as prolific as Marino. That's because the Saints are 0-2, And as far as Everett is concerned, that has eliminated all the positives of his individual performance. "I would really feel good about my performance with a pair of victories," Everett said. "But the only cure about wins and losses, I think, as quarterback, my primary job is to help this team win. If you look at it that way, I haven't done my job so far."

It could be argued that Everett has been one of the few Saints who has done a job after completing 57 of down passes for 702 yards and four touchdowns and a solid QB rating of 95.6. Only Drew Bledsoe of the New England Patriots (whose are also 0-2) has passed for more yards (801).

Everett's 376 yards in Sunday's 38-24 loss to the Washington Redskins were one shy of the team record, set by Archie Manning against the San Francisco 49ers on Dec. 7, 1980. In only two games, Everett already has the second- and ninth-best passing games in club history, and no Saints quarterback has ever passed for more yards in two

games. "The situation of the first two games has forced us to learn the passing game in a hurry, and I think having to pass so much will benefit us down the road."

While the Saints have had to pass in each of the first two games to catch up, opponents could stack a formidable pass rush against Everett. Knowing the Saints had to pass in the second half, the Kansas City Chiefs and then the Redskins lined up on the corners and tee off.

Although he came to the Saints with a reputation as a quarterback, who was nervous in the pocket, unable of performing well under pressure and unwilling to take risks, Everett still has considerable doubt on that scouting report by the way he has stood tall in the pocket in both games.

Against the Chiefs, he engineered a late comeback by continually ducking Neil Smith and Derrick Thomas, once stepping up into Smith's path to complete a 14-yard touchdown pass to Derek Brown.

Against the Redskins, Everett was going down almost every play on hard hits from linebacker Ken Harvey and the rest of the Washington defense, yet he managed to throw the second half when the Redskins knew he was going to throw on almost every play.

Everett suffered a hip contusion on one of Jarrett's hits, when he was driven into the Superdome's turf after completing a third-down pass to Quarterback Drew Brees. Everett said he will start generating more yards and that phase of our game will turn into a real positive. We haven't had a chance to use it or to see a lot of production out of it. But there are going to be times when we're in a situation just like the one our opponents were in these last two weeks, where we just want to line it up, and pound it at somebody.

Everett has had a hard time silencing the critics because of his team's poor start. While the Saints have struggled defensively, giving up 305 yards rushing and six touchdowns passes, the offense has rushed for only 65 yards in two games.

"I think we will be able to run the ball better than we have," Everett said. "I have a feeling the running game will start generating more yards and that phase of our game will turn into a real positive. We haven't had a chance to use it or to see a lot of production out of it. But there are going to be times when we're in a situation just like the one our opponents were in these last two weeks, where we just want to line it up, and pound it at somebody."

Carroll fires up Jets with light mood; players side with change

HEMPSTADT, N.Y. (AP) — He takes his players out to dinner en masse. He holds bowling competitions and soccer shootouts for them. He blasts MTV in his office stereo.

Pete Carroll, hardly the average NFL coach, has fun. He doesn't treat every practice, every meeting or every game as Armageddon. And he makes sure the rest of the New York Jets enjoy their jobs.

Near victories over Buffalo and Denver, Carroll and the Jets are, having a grand old time.

"It's an approach," said Carroll, at 43 one of the youngest coaches in the NFL. "We're building an attitude on how to deal with what we are confronted with."

"We don't want to play with a clenched fist, but be relaxed. The other side of it is how do you do that and play with intensity?"

"I don't think you can't have both."

So Carroll diverts the team bus to a local restaurant after an exhibition game at the Pontiac Silverdome. Or he has a soccer goal set up at the team's training complex and the players take penalty kicks against U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola. Or he has a basketball court built for some relaxing 3-on-3 competitions.

The loose atmosphere is in direct contrast to the regimes of Joe Walton and Bruce Coslet. Walton wanted total control of all aspects of the team, including what the players did off the field, which eventually led to a player revolt and Walton's dismissal after the 1989 season.

Coslet was so busy feuding with



AP photo

New York Jets coach Pete Carroll takes a different approach than fired Bruce Coslet.

other head coaches, the media and even fans that it distracted his team. His unpredictable style also left the players uncertain about where he was coming from.

When Coslet was dismissed, the Jets immediately chose Carroll as his replacement.

"Six months ago was a very tough time for many of us, when a good friend of ours got fired," said quarterback Boomer Esiason, Coslet's buddy at Cincinnati and New York.

column and a stress fracture in the same area ruled too heavily against him.

Barkley was down and very nearly out, and he knew it. And that, in large part, is why he is back to begin his 11th season in the league, his third with the Suns.

"I know, if I'm healthy, we've got the best team, one of the two or three best," Barkley was saying Monday before teeing off in a celebrity golf tournament.

"You want to make sure you don't miss your chances. You don't want to look back someday and say, 'If I had played, maybe we could have won.'"

Which is exactly how the Suns' organization feels. That's why a team that won 56 games and led the league

"I'm still very loyal to Bruce and to Pete, and it was a difficult position to be in. And Pete took it on very professionally. He said all the right things."

"Bruce called me and told me, 'This is a great guy and you'll love playing for him. I fully expect you to be 100 percent behind him.'"

Sometimes the professionalism of Bruce Coslet gets lost. But I am 100 percent behind Pete and he knows that. He knows this is where I want it all to end."

It's just begun for Carroll, and it has begun sensationally. The Jets climbed the hill in a 23-3 win, then rallied against Denver late in the fourth quarter, only to see the Broncos tie the score and force overtime.

New York won the coin toss and marched down the field to Nick Lowery's field goal in the kind of game the Jets used to lose.

"I'll be surprised if we do not keep going like this," Carroll said.

"The challenge in this league is consistently performing, maintaining a high level of performance. We can play the hill. We know that. But the ability to maintain the focus is what's important."

It's also important — essential — to establish a winning tradition, something the Jets lack. But with the veterans from winning programs who have come aboard in the past two years — Esiason, Ronnie Lott, Art Monk and Lowery — the Jets feel they have imported the necessary ingredients.

Buddy Ball, so far, means no offense

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Statistics released Tuesday offer both an explanation and a mystery as to why the Arizona Cardinals are 0-2.

They are ranked last in the NFL in offense, first in defense. "I thought the offense was going to have to carry us the first few weeks, but they haven't done that, so we've got to improve," said coach Buddy Ryan, who installed a new defensive system but purposely kept the offense similar to the one Steve Buerlein directed for former coach Joe Bugel.

The Cardinals got off to a 1-4 start last season, and Bugel was fired after the team finished 7-9. So far this season, "Arizona has 14-12 to the Los Angeles Rams and 20-17 to the New York Giants."

Ryan said he expected more than 204 yards a game and 28th place out of his offense.

The defense was terrible in 1993, but Buerlein passed for 3,164 yards and 18 touchdowns. Ronald Moore ran for 1,018 yards and nine TDs, and the Cardinals finished second in third-down efficiency, fourth in scoring, fifth in average gain. This season, Buerlein, who set a team record by completing 61.7 percent of his passes last season, has been good for 45.2 percent, throwing for 266 yards, one TD and three interceptions.

Barkley painfully prepares for 1 last shot

Knight-Ridder News Service

HORSHAM, Pa. — Perhaps it is because the painful memories are too fresh, too vivid. Perhaps it is because he does not want to be remembered as a once-great basketball player hobbling through his final days.

Charles Barkley remembers, and he does not like to forget. He needs injections of painkillers to get him through the second half of what became the Phoenix Suns' final game of last season's playoffs.

Game 7 of the NBA Western Conference semifinals in Houston: Barkley knew that, even if the Suns had been able to win, he would not have been able to participate in the next series. A deep problem in his lower back, a narrowing of the spinal

column and a stress fracture in the same area ruled too heavily against him.

Barkley was down and very nearly out, and he knew it. And that, in large part, is why he is back to begin his 11th season in the league, his third with the Suns.

"I know, if I'm healthy, we've got the best team, one of the two or three best," Barkley was saying Monday before teeing off in a celebrity golf tournament.

"You want to make sure you don't miss your chances. You don't want to look back someday and say, 'If I had played, maybe we could have won.'"

Which is exactly how the Suns' organization feels. That's why a team that won 56 games and led the league

in scoring is in the process of the type of changes generally reserved for weaker, far less successful groups.

The Suns already have signed prime free-agent forward Danny Manning for one season and \$11 million, with Manning willingly accepting a pay cut of more than \$2 million. They learned Monday that a federal court ruling in Newark, N.J., upheld their five-year, \$26 million contract for forward A.C. Green.

They have drafted and signed guard Wesley Person, their first-round draft choice, to a four-year contract beginning at \$650,000 and are on the verge of signing free-agent forward Wayman Tisdale for somewhere between \$850,000 and \$900,000. They also are expected to sign Winston

Garland, an experienced backup guard. "What I anticipate," owner Jerry Colangelo has said, "is a loaded roster."

And if the roster is indeed loaded, Barkley still wants to be the top gun. "It's been a struggle for me mentally, because I had made up my mind that last season was going to be my last season," Barkley said.

"I was content, but people in the organization were persistent. (Guard Danny) Ainge was the most persistent, like a little elf on my shoulder telling me I should play."

Still, Barkley refused surgery, opting instead for a five-stage physical therapy program, in which he said he has advanced to the fourth level.

"I'm in the best shape I've probably ever been in," he said.

Sports Illustrated

The 40 "most influential" sports figures of the past four decades as chosen by Sports Illustrated for its 40th anniversary issue and TV special

1. Muhammad Ali
2. Michael Jordan
3. Babe Ruth
4. Jim Brown
5. Billie Jean King
6. Pete Rose
7. Marvin Miller
8. Larry Bird & Magic Johnson
9. Arnold Palmer
10. Mark McCormack (sports superagent)
11. Carl Lewis
12. Wayne Gretzky
13. Pete Rozelle
14. Martina Navratilova
15. Henry Aaron
16. John Wooden
17. Secretariat
18. Joe Namath
19. Harold Gores (AstroTurf inventor)
20. Jack Nicklaus
21. Bill Russell
22. Howard Cosell
23. Joe Montana
24. Paul "Bear" Bryant
25. Roberto Clemente
26. Olga Korbut
27. Arthur Ashe
28. Richard Petty
29. Bill Rasmussen (ESPN founder)
30. Paley
31. Bobby Orr
32. Sugar Ray Leonard
33. Jim Fox
34. Nolan Ryan
35. Peggy Fleming
36. Don King
37. Dr. Robert Jackson (anthroposcopic surgeon)
38. Greg LeMond
39. Gary Davidson (founder of rival sports leagues)
40. Julius Erving

Magazine story stirs debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Sports Illustrated is stirring another uproar, and this one has nothing to do with the 40th anniversary issue.

For its 40th anniversary, the magazine has drawn up a list of the 40 "most influential" sports figures of the past four decades, promoting it in this week's issue and on a one-hour network TV special Wednesday night.

The list is certain to create debate among fans, especially for who's missing: Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Willie Shoemaker, Nike chairman Phil Knight and NBA commissioner David Stern, to name just a few.

The producers of the show, "40 For the Ages: Sports Illustrated's 40th Anniversary Special," (NBC, 8 p.m. MDJT) have distanced themselves from the list. Even the host, Bob Costas, disavows it — saying twice during the program that he'd have a different list. "As it turned out, I had some very strong disagreements with the list." While some of SI's top 40 were "inspired choices," he said, others both on and off the list "had me almost screaming in protest."

Few would disagree with SI's choice of the most influential athlete of the last four decades, Muhammad Ali.

"One athlete has bridged those 40 years with us: Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali," Sports Illustrated managing editor Mark Mulvoy said.

No. 2 is another consensus favorite, Michael Jordan.

But it doesn't take long after that for the more controversial figures to creep in. The rest of the top 10 are: ABC-TV sports pioneer Roone Arledge, Jim Brown, Billie Jean King, Pete Rose, Marvin Miller, the twin pairing of Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, Arnold Palmer and sports superagent Mark McCormack.

Mulvoy said that nine months ago, he told 20 people at SI to give him a list of 15-20 names. Out of 300, the list was pared to the top 40. "We looked for people who not only performed, but also impacted the sport, both on and off the field," Mulvoy said.

Some of the more obscure names on the list — to even diehard sports fans — are Magic Johnson, inventor of AstroTurf; Bill Rasmussen, founder of ESPN; Gary Davidson, founder of the short-lived World Hockey Association and World Football League and one-time president of the American Baseball Association; and Dr. Robert Jackson, a pioneer of anthroposcopic surgery.

"To me, how many athletes' careers would have been extended without Dr. Bob Jackson?" Mulvoy said.

Cowher specifically objected to the absence of Mays, Mantle and Chamberlain.

Holtz promises tougher Irish defense

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Lou Holtz says his defense has cost him a game for the last time.

The Notre Dame coach is determined to create a reputation for a dominating defense after late-game mistakes led to an other last-second loss at home, this time to Michigan.

"We just aren't a great defensive team, or we don't have a great tradition," Holtz said. "I'm aware of that, and our coaches are aware of that. We're going to build one."

Holtz always has a powerful offense, but he has had an outstanding defense only once since coming to South Bend in 1986. That 1988 team went unbeaten and won the national championship.

Defensive breakdowns since then have cost Holtz opportunities at three other titles, and Saturday's errors hurt Notre Dame's chances again.

The Fighting Irish (1-1) appeared to be heading in the right direction until the final minute of their 26-24 loss to Michigan.

'It ain't going to happen to us again.'

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz on defense lapses in recent games

gap. The Wolverines had only 281 total yards when they got the ball at their 17, trailing 24-23 with 46 seconds to play.

But Michigan drove 59 yards in 39 seconds to stop Remy Hamilton's winning 42-yard field goal. The key play was a 26-yard pass down the middle to the tight end, one of the patterned Notre Dame's defense specifically was designed to prevent.

Holtz and first-year coordinator Bob Davie had constructed the defense, featuring six defensive backs, over the summer after Boston College beat the Irish on a similar last-minute drive in the final regular-season game of 1993.

"It ain't going to happen to us again," Holtz said.

Notre Dame, which plays at Michigan State Saturday, fell from third to eighth in the rankings. Holtz doubts the Irish still can win the national championship.

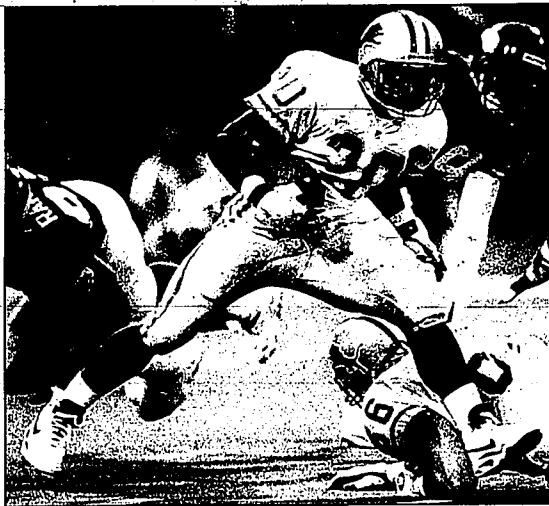
"I'm telling the team a national championship is not realistic," he said. "If they want to prove me wrong, let them go ahead and do it."

Notre Dame has had strong defenses that have suffered untimely letdowns the past two years.

In 1992, the Irish lost 33-16 to Stanford in the fifth game, but were among the nation's best defensive teams by the time they beat Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl. That team finished No. 4.

The Irish also were outstanding at times in defense last year, shutting out two opponents and shutting down Florida State. Then came the collapse against Boston College, and that team finished No. 2.

Switzer on Sanders: Best he saw in Big Eight



Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders, here evading Minnesota defenders on Sept. 11, scared Oklahoma when Barry Switzer was coach there, Switzer says.

Cowboys' coach says Lions' Barry Sanders could gain more yards than his runner Smith

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Forget Billy Sims or Thurman Thomas. The best running back Barry Switzer saw in the Big Eight Conference was the one he faces next Monday night, Barry Sanders.

"I remember watching film when I was at Oklahoma getting ready to play Oklahoma State," Switzer said. "I saw this back run a kickoff back 100 yards. Then a little while later he did it again."

"I walked over to our coaches in another room and I told them you better hope Thurman Thomas doesn't get hurt. Look at this freshman run."

Switzer said Tuesday, "Barry Sanders is the best back I saw out of the Big Eight Conference I've seen in the last 30 years."

Sanders and the Detroit Lions meet Switzer's Dallas Cowboys Monday night in Texas Stadium, home of the NFL's top running back, Emmitt Smith.

"Both are great players," Switzer said. "Barry doesn't get to touch the ball like Emmitt does. If Barry did, his stats would be better. Barry always makes things happen. His supporting cast isn't as great as Emmitt's."

"All great backs look the same when they have no place to run."

Switzer recalled Sanders always gave Oklahoma trouble.

"His teams had trouble winning because the defense wasn't good enough," Switzer said. "But he would scare you."

Switzer said Oklahoma State got Sanders locked up before he knew about him.

"Nobody had a chance to get him," Switzer said. "Oklahoma State got a film of Barry out of a Wichita high school from the coach. I think they destroyed the film after they saw what a great player he was. Nobody saw him."

Sanders, who gained only 16 yards Sunday during a 10-3 loss to Minnesota, needs 75 yards against Dallas to reach 7,000 career rushing yards.

It will be the fourth time Sanders has faced the Cowboys. He has rushed for 232 yards on 51 carries in previous game. His longest run was 47 yards and he has scored one touchdown.

The Cowboys will face a run-and-shoot team for the second consecutive week. Dallas defeated Houston 20-17 Sunday, surviving a scare from scrambling quarterback Bucky Richardson.

Switzer said he would rather face Detroit quarterback Scott Mitchell than Richardson.

"Mitchell is a big strong guy but he can't run like Bucky," Switzer said.

"He's not a threat to scramble like Bucky did. It's a great dimension to have in a quarterback."

Richardson burned the Dallas defense with seven scrambles for 37 yards.

"We were worried about Bucky even on fourth and nine," Switzer said. "Mitchell has a strong arm with great velocity."

Bengals' coach puts on optimistic face, players don't

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals coach Dave Shula, no stranger to losing, is trying to be optimistic despite the team's winless record.

After Sunday's 27-10 loss at San Diego put the Bengals at 0-2, some players complained and criticized others. Some criticized management for not spending more money on free agents during the off-season to improve last year's 3-13 team.

Shula, 8-26 in his more than two seasons at Cincinnati, tried to clamp down on the griping.

"To start pointing fingers at things, that's non-productive," Shula said. "And the guys know that. You fall into a little trap because you're frustrated, you're tired."

"I hope nobody's happy and content with this. But you have to temper those comments. You just can't dwell on it. You can't get caught up in the negative thoughts."

The Bengals are home Sunday against New England, also 0-2.

The Bengals' skid predates Shula's term as coach. Sam Wyche's team was 3-13 in his last year as coach, in 1991.

Since the August 1991 death of Bengals founder Paul Brown, the team is 11-39.

Wide receiver Carl Pickens argued with coaches during Sunday's loss and was one of the more visibly upset players.

"It's definitely a team thing," Pickens said. "That includes the coaches, the front office, everybody. Certainly, some changes have to be made."

Shula said he isn't inclined to tinker. "The trap is, when you try one thing one week and then junk that and try something else, you never get better at anything," he said. "You got to have continuity and allow things to develop. I know they'll get better as we go."

The Bengals' defense has allowed an average of 136.5 rushing yards per game, only two fewer yards per game than last season, when they ranked 27th in the NFL. The defense hasn't registered a sack in two games.



Cincinnati Bengals head coach Dave Shula yells instructions to his team during Sunday's 27-10 loss to the San Diego Chargers. Bengal lineman Keith Rucker ponders the team's performance. Some players complained and criticized others after the loss. Other players said management should have spent more in the off-season on free agent players to improve on last year's 3-13 team.

It also has permitted an average of 224 passing yards per game, nearly 50 more yards per game than last season.

The Chargers amassed 465 yards against the Bengals, more than Cincinnati allowed any team last season.

The Patriots had nearly 500 yards of offense in a 38-35 loss to the Buffalo Bills Sunday.

It won't get better soon. On Sept. 25, the Bengals play at Houston, where they haven't won since 1984. The following week, at home, they meet the unbeaten Miami Dolphins, whom the Bengals haven't beaten anywhere since 1977.

"We're here to fix things and make corrections," Shula said. "We'll bounce back. They'll be ready. We'll start to get some good things happening."

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Home stand gives Steelers chance to begin winning run

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers will wear the 1933 football Pirates' uniforms Sunday against the Baltimore, err, Indianapolis Colts. They just hope they don't have to lose those uniforms.

Or that Colts-quarterback Jim Harbaugh suddenly doesn't start imitating Johnny Unitas, whose vintage 1958-style uniform he will wear.

The '33 Pirates wore Pittsburgh's traditional black and gold colors, with a distinctive crest on the front of their jerseys bearing the city's coat of arms. But while their uniforms were distinguished, their on-field play wasn't during a 3-6-2 season under coach Jap Douds.

These Steelers expect to be much better than that, and coach Bill Cowher dropped a few hints Tuesday that with three of their next four games at home, "it's time to get on a roll."

Cowher obviously wants to start building some early-season momentum similar to two years ago, when the Steelers started 6-2 and

'... we got an opportunity to do that.'

— Bill Cowher, head coach

won the AFC Central Division with an 11-5 record despite losing two of their final three games.

He wouldn't say so, but Cowher realizes that with three opponents coming to town in the next month that the Steelers will be favored to beat, a similarly fast start is possible.

"We've got to get on a roll... and playing at home we got an opportunity to do that," Cowher said. "It's very important at this time of the year."

The Steelers aren't unfamiliar with the Colts, having lost to them 17-14 in an exhibition game at Three Rivers three weeks ago. Not only has Colts rookie running back Mar-

shall Faulk gained more than 100 yards in each of his first two NFL regular-season games, he has been configured in some unusual alignments, lining up at times even as a wide receiver.

"That's something not even the Cowboys' Emmitt Smith did while rushing for 171 yards against Pittsburgh in the season opener."

"Faulk's got some power, too," Cowher said. "The Browns' Eric Metcalfe is more of an open field runner who will make you miss, but Marshall will break a lot of tackles."

So will the Steelers' Barry Foster, although he's still not breaking them like he did while rushing for 1,690 yards two years ago. After being limited to 44 yards against the Cowboys, Foster tested his surgically repaired ankle 31 times for 84 yards against the Browns, but he wasn't slipping tacklers as easily as he did in 1992.

Cowher reiterated there's nothing wrong with Foster, the centerpiece of the Steelers' of-

fense — nor with an offense that ranks 27th in the 28-team NFL, leading only Arizona.

"I think Barry Foster is fine," Cowher said. "He said he feels fine and he's getting better weekly. ... We've still got some things to get worked out (offensively), and we've got to get more consistency."

Tight end Eric Green also hasn't had his usual production — four catches, 47 yards — since ending his holdout just prior to the Cowboys' game. There are a variety of theories why: lack of conditioning, extra coverage or quarterback Neil O'Donnell's inconsistency in finding his receivers.

To Cowher, there is no problem. "If we throw to the wide receivers, we're asked why we didn't throw to Eric. If we throw to Eric, we're asked why we don't throw to the wide receivers," Cowher said. "It's hard to keep everybody pleased. ... But you've got to have balance offensively, and there's no question people are aware of Eric Green."

Golfing phenomenon begins college - with intent to study

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The carefully-crafted letter, written in neat script on a couple of sheets of lined loose-leaf paper, says as much about Tiger Woods as it does the golf shots that have made him famous.

Woods starts his freshman year at Stanford this month, four weeks after becoming the youngest winner in U.S. Amateur history. He already has a date to play in the Masters next spring.

His first week of school will be far from routine. After three days of classes starting Sept. 28, he'll join three other Americans at the World Amateur Team Championship in Versailles, France.

But Woods-18—is not a typical teenager. By the time he was in seventh grade, he

'There's more to life than just golf.'

— Tiger Woods, upon entering Stanford

had won several junior tournaments and was traveling to Thailand — his mother's native country — to play in a tournament as an amateur.

And the 13-year-old was writing a letter to Stanford men's golf coach Wally Goodwin to express his interest in someday attending the school to obtain a quality business education.

That letter typifies the approach Woods is taking as he begins his college career.

"The whole thing was whether I wanted to go to school to further my golf game or to further myself," he said Tuesday at a news conference at Stanford, a school that has produced championship golfers such as Tom Watson. "There's more to life than just golf. I'm here for the four years."

Goodwin, whose team is the NCAA champion, still shows off the letter he received five years ago from Woods.

"It's just the perfect letter," Goodwin said. "Tiger's family, they don't do anything other than perfection. This kid is the product of the most amazing environment. I've done a lot of thinking about him,

and I've always wanted to be a part of his life for four years."

Earl Woods, a former Green Beret who served two tours of duty in Vietnam, worked to make his son a champion golfer while he was still in diapers. Tiger was putting with Bob Hope on TV at the age of 2 and winning tournaments six years later.

Earl Woods pushed his son, even subjecting him to the mental tricks he had learned for prisoner interrogation. He produced a poised and talented player, one whose composure is as great in an interview room as on a golf course.

Tiger Woods sat at nearly expressionless as Goodwin read off a list of superlatives to describe the freshman, from "relentless" to

"a loving guy." Woods then headed to the Stanford golf course for practice.

Woods has won the Western Amateur, the Southern California Amateur and the Pacific Northwest Amateur this year, but his dramatic comeback to win the U.S. Amateur vaulted him to national attention.

Down six feet, 11 inches in the 36-hole match-play final against Tiger Kuehne, Woods tied the match on the 34th hole with a birdie.

Then he hit a wedge from the tee to within 12 feet of the hole — and within two feet of the water on the dangerous 17th hole at the TPC Sawgrass Stadium Course at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. — and birdied the hole. He also won the final hole.

Baseball great gets his tunnel

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams likes the way his tunnel is coming along.

The Hall of Famer inspected the Third Harbor Tunnel on Tuesday with Gov. William Weld, who has proposed naming it after the Boston Red Sox great.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think they would ever build a tunnel and put my name anywhere," he said, adding that he hoped drivers would remember "an old ballplayer loved this place."

"It's a great tribute," said Williams, who also has roads named for him in Massachusetts and his native San Diego.

Williams, Weld and Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci signed a white tile that was plastered to the wall of one of the tunnel's tubes, which runs almost 4,000 feet underneath Boston Harbor, from Logan International Airport in East Boston to South Boston.

Above the autographed tile was a gold plaque commemorating Williams' visit.

Weld said the tunnel should be named for the last man to bat .400 — Williams reached .406 in 1941 — because too many public structures are named for politicians.

The \$7.7 billion Central Artery project, of which the harbor tunnel is part, has seen its price estimates bumped up for years, and its finish date pushed back repeatedly. While the tunnel is scheduled to open to traffic in October 1995, the entire project isn't slated for completion for another 10 years.

But on Tuesday, with "the greatest hitter of all" stopping by, Weld was all smiles.

"We're battling .406 on this project today," he said.

The Legislature still must approve the tunnel's name.

Williams got a rousing hand from construction workers on the site, many of whom snapped photos of the beaming former left fielder. Williams, who suffered a stroke in February, walked with a cane and went into the tunnel in an iron cage hanging from a cable, instead of taking the 106-step spiral staircase.

Originally, Weld was to take Williams deep into the tunnel in a golf cart.

But a broken water main before noon caused a power outage and prompted officials to abbreviate the event.

After the brief tour, Weld cut a cake — shaped like what else, No. 9 — before leaving to make a speaking engagement on Cape Cod, leaving Williams to happily wolf down his piece.

He said the baseball strike, which has lasted more than a month and threatens the World Series, was "fouling up an excellent season" and would hurt players and owners alike.

"I don't think it's going to help baseball," Williams said.

Paterno plays down Lions' wins

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno knows Penn State can't continue to dominate opponents the way it has the last two weeks, and he's just waiting for problems to develop.

"I don't want any. I just know it's coming," he said Tuesday. "This is all nice, we win two games and everybody is in euphoria. But there are some signs where the team is jumping the track a few times. All heck is going to break out one of these days."

The No. 6 Nittany Lions (2-0) followed a 56-3 blowout over Minnesota with a 38-14 victory over No. 20 Southern Cal. last week, jumped to 35 points in each first half.

Paterno said he will have questions about the team until it is involved in a tight game.

"Obviously we have a good football team," he said. "I'm not in a hurry to think about that until we get into some football games where we really have a lot of adversity."

Eagles use new look to rip apart Bears

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Change, in the form of new defensive players and new positions for some offensive players, is beginning to look much better on the Philadelphia Eagles.

Newcomers and veterans picking up new roles were instrumental in a 30-22 victory Monday night over the Chicago Bears that helped the Eagles move past their poor play in a season-opening loss to the New York Giants.

Overall, the Eagles showed a sense of purpose that was missing for much of the Giants game. They scored touchdowns on their second, third and fourth possessions of the game. Meanwhile, the Bears desperately searched for answers to a Philadelphia defense that seemed to do everything right.

"In that first half, we weren't in synch," Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt said. "They just played better than we did."

Eagles coach Rich Kotite agreed, saying his team performed better than it had in any of the preseason games or the Giants game.

"Plays on a piece of paper don't matter unless players execute," Kotite said Tuesday. "I thought yesterday our execution was the best it's been all year."

For the Eagles, it started on defense. The only first downs Chicago got in their six first-half possessions came on consecutive plays during their second drive.

Other than that, the six defensive linemen Philadelphia used consistently clogged up the running lanes and charged forward in passing situations, allowing Erik Kramer little time to find potential receivers.

Kotite noted that the seventh member of the line, Mike Flowers, couldn't play because of food poisoning.

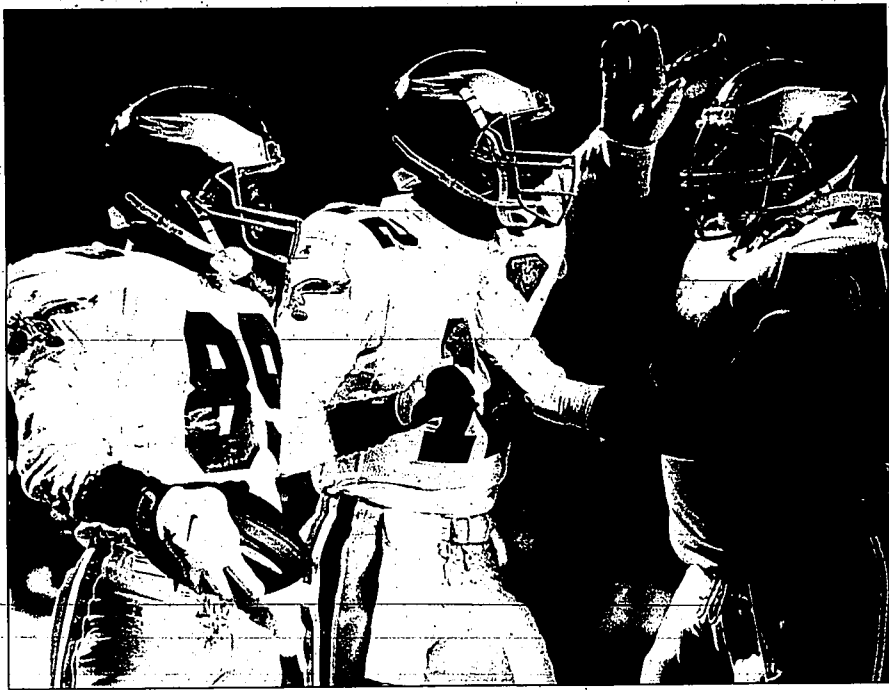
"We were very aggressive up front and it helps," Kotite said. "It helps everybody else behind them."

Three linemen — William Fuller, Ben Grossman and Greg Townsend — were obtained this year to replace former mainstays Reggie White and Clyde Simmons.

Fuller, a longtime member of the Houston Oilers who signed as a free agent, got two of the Philadelphia sacks. Grossman, formerly of San Diego, got the third.

"We have guys who came over from various teams who are capable of doing just that (making plays)," Fuller said. "I'm not surprised that we've been effective early. I was never worried about it."

Neither was Andy Harmon, one of the holdovers from last year's defensive line. "The main thing is we have a lot of great players on our defensive line," he said. "You put them all



Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham, center, and wide receiver Calvin Williams, left, and guard Lester Holmes celebrate a touchdown during Monday's game against Chicago.

in place and they're going to play well. It may take a few games to get used to playing together, but they're still going to perform."

On the offensive line, change took the form of old players in new positions. Broderick Thompson moved from left to right tackle, replacing Antonio Davis, who shifted to left guard.

The line looked confused against the Giants, but against a quick Bears defense, it looked sharp, even if Kotite was stingy with his praise.

"They're all getting a little better," he said. "We've still got to get better than we were last night."

Kotite did single out the only newcomer on the offensive line, first-round draft choice Bernard

Williams. "I think the kid played well at left tackle," he said. "The kid is getting better and better."

The line fared better in pass protection than in run blocking. While Randall Cunningham threw for 300 yards for the second straight game, the Eagles mustered only 2.8 yards per rush, lower than the 3.1-yard average in the Giants game.

Andy, er, Terry takes over helm of Twins; manager Kelly stays

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Terry Ryan era got off to a humble start Tuesday when Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad introduced his new general manager.

"I'm 100-percent confident that with the leadership that Andy ..."

Oops.

"... excuse me, Terry will provide, that this is going to be a very successful transition."

Ryan, promoted from vice president of player personnel, smiled at Pohlad's faux pas. He considers being mistaken for Andy MacPhail a compliment, not an insult.

"That's all right, Carl, you called me Andy a couple of times when we interviewed for this job, and I don't feel bad about that," Ryan said.

"That doesn't bother me. Two World Series championships for a team like the Twins in a small market? He deserves every accolade. I have huge, huge shoes to fill. That guy's as good as there is in the game."

MacPhail, who built the Twins' 1987 and 1991 championships, last week became the Chicago Cubs' chief executive officer and president. Before leaving, he advised Ryan to extend the contract of manager Tom Kelly, who had been MacPhail's first major hire seven years ago.

And so Tuesday, with Pohlad's blessing and money, Ryan locked up Kelly through 1997 with a two-year extension.

"We weren't concerned about losing Tom, but we certainly wanted to make him aware that he is probably the most important part of this organization as it now stands," Ryan said. "Andy instigated it. That's how smart he is. He knows we need to maintain what we've got here. I can follow a lead."



Terry Ryan Helped build Twins

Said Kelly: "What Andy was trying to do was alleviate any speculation that I would go with him to Chicago. I've been a very happy here. I want to stay here."

Kelly, whose 651 wins are by far the most of any Twins manager, had an excellent relationship with MacPhail and expects to work well with Ryan.

"Terry and I go way back," he said. "In the minor leagues, I do believe we roomed together in Melbourne, Florida."

"We both had hair and it was red," interrupted Ryan.

Financial terms of Kelly's extension were not announced. Ryan said he did not have a contract, and Pohlad said Ryan didn't need one.

"We'll get around to it," Pohlad said. "Terry will always have a job here."

"I haven't had a contract here for seven years," Ryan said. "I'd much

rather be here than any place else."

Pohlad said Ryan was the only person he considered for the job.

"I said, 'Can you do the job, Terry?'" he said. "Yes. End of interview," Pohlad said.

Ryan, who got into baseball management as scouting supervisor for the New York Mets in 1980, joined the Twins as scouting director in 1986 before becoming vice president of player personnel in 1991.

As the Twins' scouting supervisor, he oversaw drafts that brought Chuck Knoblauch, Scott Erickson, Scott Leis and Mark Guthrie — key contributors to the 1991 World Series team. Other notable draft picks included Pat Mahomes, Pat Meares, Mike Trombley, Dave McCarry, Denny Hocking and Marty Cordova.

As vice president, Ryan was responsible for scouting and evaluating all talent at the major-league level and assisting MacPhail in personnel decisions. He also signed all major-league players with less than three years of service.

"My forte is in evaluation. I think that's one of the requisites to be a good GM and that's one of the requisites Andy had. I will use that to my benefit," Ryan said.

"But I'm not going to just ease right into this job and not skip a beat. I know it'll take me awhile to feel comfortable ... I've got good rapport with most of the agents in the game, so I don't think that'll be a problem."

Ryan said the current assistant GM, Bill Smith, would be "my right-hand man." And he said that after the smoke clears over the ongoing labor dispute, he would fill his own personnel position with what he called a "special assignment scout."

NEWS		MOVIES		WEDNESDAY EVENING			SPORTS		KIDS		September 14, 1994			
SEPTEMBER 14, 1994		6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12a.m.
Free Channels														
2	KBOI-TV	Jeopardy! (CC) 917	Roseanne (CC) 269	Boys Are Back (R) 8917	Boys Are Back (CC) 163	Angels Among Us (CC) 8286	48 Hours "A Teacher's Touch" (CC) 8732	News 6278912	(335) Late Show Phoebe Cates. (CC) 8732	Married... With Children (CC) 375829	Rush L. 5003767			
3	KMYI-TV	News 3840626	Wheel of Fortune 3022350	Classic Club (Joined in Progress) 5261862			What's in Fashion (Left in Progress) 5267767	News 7488530	(340) Cheers (CC) 7768337	What's in Fashion (Joined in Progress) 5267648	Classic Club 3026086			
4	KIVI-TV	Business Report 7733	Grilling 7733	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (CC) 34172	Kingdom of the Ice Bear "A Nature Special" (R) (CC) 523337					Charlie Rose (R) 70172	MacNeil/Lehrer 42079			
5	KBLA-TV	News (CC) 30801	News (CC) 21163	Boys Are Back (R) 12917	Boys Are Back (CC) 27337	Angels Among Us (R) (CC) 85356	48 Hours "A Teacher's Touch" (CC) 81820	News (CC) 1097820	(335) Late Show Phoebe Cates. (CC) 8732	Married... With Children (CC) 375829	Design, W. 3038390			
6	KKTV-TV	Beverly Hills, 90210 "Under the Influence" (R) (CC) 82648	Entertainment Tonight 18557	Home Improvement 75379	Thunder Alley (CC) 10269	Home Improvement 87269	All-American Girl 99004	Turning Point (CC) 25068	(335) Nightline (CC) 3279801	(055) Models Inc. "Good Girls Finish Last" (R) (CC) 6106240	ABC News 50358230			
7	K3BAS	News 27375	Entertainment Tonight 18527	Moment of Truth: Caught in the Crossfire (1994; Drama) Dennis Franz, Alley Mills. Premiere. (R) (CC) 74530	Models Inc. "Good Girls Finish Last" (R) (CC) 6106240	Angels Among Us (R) (CC) 10578	Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) 98358	Sports Illustrated's 40th: 40 for the Ages 23068	News 6106801	(335) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 1469894	(335) Late Night (R) 6081808			
8	KTRV-TV	Wonder Years (R) (CC) 8085	M.A.S.H. (CC) 7337	Beverly Hills, 90210 "Under the Influence" (R) (CC) 82648	Models Inc. "Good Girls Finish Last" (R) (CC) 6106240	Angels Among Us (R) (CC) 10578	Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) 98358	Sports Illustrated's 40th: 40 for the Ages 23068	News 6106801	(335) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 1469894	(335) Late Night (R) 6081808			
9	KMYT-TV	News 8443	Wheel of Fortune 9705	Boys Are Back (R) 1789	Boys Are Back (CC) 27337	Angels Among Us (R) (CC) 10578	Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) 98358	Sports Illustrated's 40th: 40 for the Ages 23068	News 6106801	(335) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 1469894	(335) Late Night (R) 6081808			
10	KIDK-TV	News 443	Coach (R) (CC) 705	Boys Are Back (R) 1789	Boys Are Back (CC) 27337	Angels Among Us (R) (CC) 10578	Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) 98358	Sports Illustrated's 40th: 40 for the Ages 23068	News 6106801	(335) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 1469894	(335) Late Night (R) 6081808			
11	KPVI-TV	Entertainment Tonight 7559	Hard Copy (CC) 1511	Home Improvement 2375	Thunder Alley (CC) 10269	Home Improvement 87269	All-American Girl (CC) 98004	Turning Point (CC) 25068	News 3913004	(335) Nightline (CC) 3279801	(335) Late Night (R) 6081808			
12	KIFI-TV	News 2827	Roseanne (CC) 6207	Moment of Truth: Caught in the Crossfire (1994; Drama) Dennis Franz, Alley Mills. Premiere. (R) (CC) 23153	Models Inc. "Good Girls Finish Last" (R) (CC) 6106240	Angels Among Us (R) (CC) 10578	Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) 98358	Sports Illustrated's 40th: 40 for the Ages 23068	News 3908172	(335) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 5079559	(335) Late Night (R) 6081808			
Cable Channels														
13	CNN	Primetime Live (CC) 187289	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (CC) 405163	World News 414801	Major League Baseball (Live) (CC) 187289	Sports Tonight (Merseyline) (R) 70172	Newsnight 307172	Shows to Watch 318820	Calling All Sports 706917	Sports Tonight (R) 412559	Larry King Live 475316			
14	ESPN	Major League Baseball (Live) (CC) 187289	Pre-empted Due to the Baseball Strike: (Live) (CC) 187289	Major League Baseball (Live) (CC) 187289	Major League Baseball (Live) (CC) 187289	Major League Baseball (Live) (CC) 187289	Major League Baseball (Live) (CC) 187289	Major League Baseball (Live) (CC) 187289	Major League Baseball (Live) (CC) 187289	Major League Baseball (Live) (CC) 187289	Major League Baseball (Live) (CC) 187289			
15	A&E	Biography Gilda Radner 482337	American Justice 98849	Twentieth Century 744269	Law & Order "Poison Ivy" 887733	Biography Gilda Radner (R) 880820	American Justice (R) 818581	20th Century 502854	Wild Sanctuary 116047					
16	DSC	Jennings Home 247068	Home Matters (R) 21640	Pat Connection 25530	Mac & Muttley 25530	Beyond 2009 Computer phobias. 872601	Wild Sanctuary 116047	Arctic (R) 802714	Reflections on the Silver Screen: Jack Lemmon 241917	St. Louis Blues *** (1958, Musical) Nat King Cole, Pearl Bailey, Eartha Kitt. 4862733	The Odd Couple *** (1968, Comedy) 8002791			
17	AMC	St. Louis Blues 445068	Walter Matthau 812350	The Odd Couple *** (1968, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. An incurable boob rooms with a fastidious neurotic. 47269	Ranegades *** (1989, Drama) Kiefer Sutherland. An alliance develops between a cop and an American Indian. 654627	Dead at 21 (R) 958795	State (R) 980530	Sunday Comics (R) 766402	Unsolvable Mysteries 201424	Unsolved Mysteries 201424	Unsolved Mysteries 201424			
18	USA	Murder, She Wrote: Night of the Tarantula (CC) 802117	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 200066	700 Club 218714	Father Dowling Mysteries: The Legacy Mystery 234578	Breakout *** (1975, Adventure) Charles Bronson. A woman hires a daredevil bush pilot to rescue her husband. 776714	Hard Times *** (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson, James Coburn, Jill Ireland. 536578	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 272530	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 272530	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 272530	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 272530			
19	MTV	Prime Time 215627	Dead at 21 (R) 958795	State (R) 980530	Sunday Comics (R) 766402	Unsolvable Mysteries 201424	Unsolved Mysteries 201424	Unsolved Mysteries 201424	Unsolved Mysteries 201424	Unsolved Mysteries 201424	Unsolved Mysteries 201424			
20	VH1	Jam 705733	The Ballad of Little Jo *** (1993, Western) Suzi Amis. A woman lives life as a man to survive in the Old West. 203917	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 200066	700 Club 218714	Father Dowling Mysteries: The Legacy Mystery 234578	Breakout *** (1975, Adventure) Charles Bronson. A woman hires a daredevil bush pilot to rescue her husband. 776714	Hard Times *** (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson, James Coburn, Jill Ireland. 536578	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 272530	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 272530	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 272530			
21	LIFE	Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime (CC) 874327	Walton's: The Rumor 600153	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 200066	700 Club 218714	Father Dowling Mysteries: The Legacy Mystery 234578	Breakout *** (1975, Adventure) Charles Bronson. A woman hires a daredevil bush pilot to rescue her husband. 776714	Hard Times *** (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson, James Coburn, Jill Ireland. 536578	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 272530	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 272530	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 272530			
22	FAM	Walton's: The Rumor 600153	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 200066	700 Club 218714	Father Dowling Mysteries: The Legacy Mystery 234578	Breakout *** (1975, Adventure) Charles Bronson. A woman hires a daredevil bush pilot to rescue her husband. 776714	Hard Times *** (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson, James Coburn, Jill Ireland. 536578	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 272530	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 272530	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 272530	Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 272530			
23	TNN	American Music Shop (R) 381705	75 Seasons: The Story of the National Football League (R) 928375	Music City Tonight (R) 895733	Club Dance (R) (CC) 656894	Country News (R) (CC) 386240	American Music Shop (R) 381705	Music City Tonight (R) 895733	Club Dance (R) (CC) 656894	Country News (R) (CC) 386240	American Music Shop (R) 381705			
24	TNT	Kung Fu 307733	75 Seasons: The Story of the National Football League (R) 928375	Music City Tonight (R) 895733	Club Dance (R) (CC) 656894	Country News (R) (CC) 386240	American Music Shop (R) 381705	Music City Tonight (R) 895733	Club Dance (R) (CC) 656894	Country News (R) (CC) 386240	American Music Shop (R) 381705			
25	Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter *** (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 5286153	Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter *** (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 5286153	Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter *** (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 5286153	Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter *** (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 5286153	Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter *** (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 5286153	Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter *** (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 5286153	Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter *** (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 5286153	Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter *** (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 5286153	Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter *** (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 5286153	Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter *** (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 5286153	Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter *** (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 5286153			
26	UNB	Busca-Paseo Agujetas de Color de Rosa 21988	Sensacionalismo 63288	Noticiero Unision 33559	El Cara Parchada Julio Aleman, Alberto Mariscal, Federico Villa. 880733	Got Smart 490256	Dragnet 7700	A Hitchcock 7524	Superman 1524	Lucky Show 387890	Lucky Show 387890			
27	NICK	Jeanette Bewitched 269268	I Love Lucy 336482	Bob Newhart 258172	Mary Tyler Moore 531917	Night Court 838153	Red Sun Rising (1994) Don the Dragon Wilson. A Japanese cop goes to L.A. to find his partner's murderer. 239172	Laugh in Paradise *** (1951, Comedy) Alastair Sim, Fay Compton. 184781	Jeffersons (CC) 651221					
28	WGN	Wheels of Terror *** (1990) Joanna Cassidy, Marcie Leeds. A mother pursues the car that kidnapped her daughter. 507153												
Premium Channels														
29	DISN	Kids Incorporated 971207	Mickey Mouse Club 962559	Charlie Brown World 951443	Technology Awards (R) (CC) 458191	The Whipping Boy *** (1994) George C. Scott. A precocious prince and a wily orphan flee their castle. (CC) 708733	House of the Future *** (1992, Comedy) Steve Martin. Goldie Hawn. (CC) 2634153	Paranthood *** (1989) Steve Martin. A family experiences the pressures of raising children. (R) 90203576	Final Round (1993, Adventure) Lorenzo Lamas, Robert Iler. 818095	A Few Good Men *** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore. (R) (CC) 860288	Dream On (R) (CC) 501801	Larry Sanders (CC) 755920	Crypt Tales 390912	
30	SHOW	Opportunity Knocks *** (1990, Comedy) Dana Carvey. A small-time hood tries to scam a wealthy family. (R) 415530	Ready or Not (CC) 323085	Degrassi Jr. High (CC) 335820	House of the Future *** (1992, Comedy) Steve Martin. Goldie Hawn. (CC) 2634153	Paranthood *** (1989) Steve Martin. A family experiences the pressures of raising children. (R) 90203576	Final Round (1993, Adventure) Lorenzo Lamas, Robert Iler. 818095	A Few Good Men *** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore. (R) (CC) 860288	Dream On (R) (CC) 501801	Larry Sanders (CC) 755920	Crypt Tales 390912			
31	MAX	Ladyhawke *** (1985) Matthew Broderick. (R) 947714	The Sandlot *** (1993) Tom Gully. The new boy in town falls in love with neighborhood bullies. (R) (CC) 205375	Ready or Not (CC) 323085	Degrassi Jr. High (CC) 335820	House of the Future *** (1992, Comedy) Steve Martin. Goldie Hawn. (CC) 2634153	Paranthood *** (1989) Steve Martin. A family experiences the pressures of raising children. (R) 90203576	Final Round (1993, Adventure) Lorenzo Lamas, Robert Iler. 818095	A Few Good Men *** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore. (R) (CC) 860288	Dream On (R) (CC) 501801	Larry Sanders (CC) 755920	Crypt Tales 390912		
32	TMC	Comet (1978) 98072375	Sneakers *** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Robert Redford, Dan Aykroyd. High-tech computer hackers are tricked into espionage. (R) (CC) 118337	Ready or Not (CC) 323085	Degrassi Jr. High (CC) 335820	House of the Future *** (1992, Comedy) Steve Martin. Goldie Hawn. (CC) 2634153	Paranthood *** (1989) Steve Martin. A family experiences the pressures of raising children. (R) 90203576	Final Round (1993, Adventure) Lorenzo Lamas, Robert Iler. 818095	A Few Good Men *** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore. (R) (CC) 860288	Dream On (R) (CC) 501801	Larry Sanders (CC) 755920	Crypt Tales 390912		
33	HBO	5:00 Men at Work 2264337	China Syndrome *** (1979, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. A high-tech crew tries to report a nuclear accident they saw. (R) (CC) 3144820	Ready or Not (CC) 323085	Degrassi Jr. High (CC) 335820	House of the Future *** (1992, Comedy) Steve Martin. Goldie Hawn. (CC) 2634153	Paranthood *** (1989) Steve Martin. A family experiences the pressures of raising children. (R) 90203576	Final Round (1993, Adventure) Lorenzo Lamas, Robert Iler. 818095	A Few Good Men *** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore. (R) (CC) 860288	Dream On (R) (CC) 501801	Larry Sanders (CC) 755920	Crypt Tales 390912		
* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS. ** JEROME, WENDELL, GOODING AND FILER DO NOT RECEIVE THIS CHANNEL. *** NICK IS BROADCAST ON 12.1 IN JEROME, GOODING, WENDELL AND FILER.														



Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

From The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1994 Universal Press Syndicate

For Any Job You Do You Need Reading

People who do the same jobs usually read the same type of things.

Can you match these special things that certain workers usually read with their jobs?

- Addresses
- Reservations
- Prescriptions
- Charts
- Sermons
- Articles
- Scripts
- Directions
- Contracts

To do: Ask the workers you know what they read on the job. Maybe they will show you a sample.

WHAT DO YOU READ?

TEMPERATURE ... 102.

DO YOU UNDERSTAND?

DEARLY BELOVED ...

1. Doctors read ...

2. Lawyers read ...

3. Preachers read ...

4. Druggists read ...

5. Stage directors read ...

6. Hotel clerks read ...

7. Mechanics read ...

8. Reporters read ...

9. Postal people read ...

You are learning your "literacy" skills right now in school.

Literacy is a word that usually includes:

- Reading
- Writing
- Speaking
- Thinking

Reading is the key to these and all the subjects you study in school.

There are many reasons to read.

Getting set for the future is a very important one.

Reading will help you get the job you want when you grow up.

Just about every job depends on reading.



Cooks need to read recipes.

New season offers plenty for children

By Manuel Mendoza
Dallas Morning News

Peggy Charren, founder of Action for Children's Television, has been watching kids shows for more than 25 years. Robert L. Thompson teaches television at Syracuse University and has 70,000 hours of TV on video; tape. They've helped select highlights from the new children's television season and critique other TV offerings for kids.

• "The Fox Cubhouse" (Fox) — Aimed at 2- to 5-year-olds, it marks the first time in decades that a major network has scheduled an educational show for preschoolers. The weekday show is really three programs: "Jim Henson's Animal Show with Stinky and Jake" (nature and the environment), "Johnson and Friends" (socialization) and "Rimba's Island" (music and movement). "There's a good chance that's going to be nice stuff," Charren says.

• "Bill Nye the Science Guy" (PBS) — Disney's wacky scientist moves to PBS weekdays. An engineer and stand-up comic, Nye makes everything from eyeballs to outer space seem cool. "He really helps kids warm up to science and learn something," Charren says.

• "The Magic School Bus" (PBS) — Lily Tomlin is at the wheel of PBS' first fully animated show, which is based on a series of science-education books. "I'm gonna love that," Charren says. "The characters look more real than the ones on 'Sesame'."

• "Reboot" and "Bump in the Night" (ABC) — This "visually different hour" is ABC's attempt to create its own Saturday-morning identity as an alternative to the look of Fox's top-rated "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers." "They better watch out — the kids will be taking apart their parents' computers to look for the characters," Charren says of the computer-animated show, which takes place inside a PC. She also likes stop-motion, the ancient technique used in the claymation-driven "Bump in the Night."

• "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" (Fox) — The huge ratings winner is back for a second season with a new White Ranger and a new emphasis on continuing story lines akin in style to the prime-time soaps "Melrose Place" and "Beverly Hills 90210." "It's really captured the kids' imagination," Charren says. "It has real-looking characters changing into fantasy characters, which is the essence of the old comic-book heroes. The problem for parents is it's basically a dumb story and it has a peculiar kind of violence... But it's not the end of the world."

Thompson says parents and other adults who didn't grow up with '80s comics like "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and '80s toys like "G.I. Joe" — cars that turned into robots — can't understand "Rangers" mutant. "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" are really the aesthetic flowering, the golden age, of that kind of program. It's in the tradition of what kids have been consuming. We have an artistic tradition that only has one kind of expert: the kids themselves."

Focus & Classified

Quebec vaults back to top of Canadian agenda

By Jeffrey Ullrich
The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Much to the chagrin of many Canadians, Quebec has vaulted back to the top of the national political agenda.

The victory of the separatist Parti Quebecois in Monday's legislative elections and PQ leader Jacques Parizeau's pledge to hold a referendum on independence for the French-speaking province means the country will be embroiled in another long, wrenching national debate over Quebec.

Many Canadians would rather expend their energies elsewhere. The unexpected stick in the spokes, as the French would say, is the underwhelming mandate voters gave Parizeau.

Finishing less than a single percentage point ahead of Provincial Premier Daniel Johnson and the Liberals in the popular vote may mean Parizeau will have to rethink charging ahead with the

Analysis

referendum promised for next year. French-speaking Quebecois have long felt like second-class citizens in a country that is overwhelmingly Anglophone. Many believe the only way to preserve their language and culture is to create an independent country.

But the mere fact that many Quebecois are once again complaining loudly about their place in the Canadian federation and threatening to secede is sure to reignite the ire of non-Francophone Canadians.

Many Anglophones across the country are simply fed up with Quebec and what they perceive to be its constant whining. While few would like to see seceded, there is a widespread feeling, especially in the west, that if Quebec wants to go — let it. "Westerners believe they've been

shafted by Ottawa and the centrist state just as much as Quebecers do," wrote Catherine Ford, a columnist for the Calgary Herald in Alberta.

"Yet, paradoxically, it is this very attitude that Quebec has received nothing that infuriates westerners who see the cost of providing bilingual services in an almost totally unilingual part of the country as a massive waste of money."

Much of public debate over the past decade has been taken up by a seemingly interminable discussion of Quebec's unhappiness. Many fear that another yearlong debate over Quebec independence will divert attention and effort from issues Canadians really care about, such as the economy.

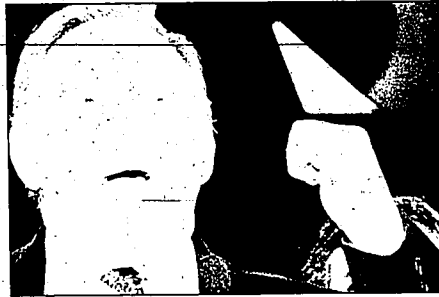
"It is important the federal government remember that there are nine other provinces and vast frustration on the part of a lot of Canadians that don't want needed social, economic and political reforms hung up simply because of

the election of a PQ government in Quebec," said Preston Manning, leader of the western-based Reform Party.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien has, in his first 11 months in office, steadfastly avoided discussing constitutional issues, saying the country had already overdone on the subject. He said Canadians want Ottawa to continue to work to create jobs in this nation of 27 million people.

Parizeau will be thinking about more than independence in his first months in office: His immediate plan is to move quickly on job creation to combat 12 percent unemployment in this province of seven million and an overhaul of the province's education system.

Less clear is what will happen to his plans for passing a resolution early in the legislative session affirming Quebec's will to separate. The meagre mandate given him by the popular vote surely will slow momentum.



Parti Quebecois leader Jacques Parizeau delivers his Quebec election victory speech Monday in Quebec City.

AP photo

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Buy In-Home Care Agency is actively seeking experienced CNA's & NAs to work in TF and surrounding towns. Please apply in person at 1243 Lymond Mall, Mon-Fri 10 am to 4 pm.

207 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA-NA \$100 bonus for CNA's. Are you looking for a position with competitive salary, bonuses, insurance, and a flexible schedule? Try the rewarding job of caring for the elderly in a skilled nursing facility. Training provided for certification. Full-time days, evenings or nights. Call 734-5516 or Linda at 423-5591 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly.

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Green Acres Care Center is currently seeking a high-energy, innovative Recreational Therapist to plan, coordinate, and supervise children's activities in an ICFMR setting. Must be experienced in the field for the Mentally Retarded, 28 bed unit. Qualified candidates must have degree in Recreation Therapy or equivalent. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to Richard Marz, Administrator at 208-934-5601.

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212 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Medical assistants, receptionist and nurses are needed for new medical facility opening soon. Please mail or bring resume to: 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly. Call 734-5516 or Linda at 423-5591 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly.

213 MEDICAL/DENTAL
We are currently seeking responsible Therapeutic Technicians to work in a direct care facility with developmentally disabled children in our ICFMR. 28 bed unit. Related experience a plus. We are willing to train highly motivated individuals. Excellent salary & benefits package including: health insurance, dental insurance, paid vacation, and much more. Send resume to Richard Marz, Administrator at 208-934-5601.

214 MEDICAL/DENTAL
For immediate consideration, please apply to: Teresa Pomroy, CNA, OMRP, Green Acres Care Center, 208-467-5568, or Linda at 423-5591 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly.

215 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Physical Therapist needed. Contract basis, Challis area. Send resume to: 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly. Call 734-5516 or Linda at 423-5591 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly.

216 MEDICAL/DENTAL
RN-Senior needed full-time. Excellent salary & benefits package. Send resume to: 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly. Call 734-5516 or Linda at 423-5591 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly.

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District 7 Home Health Care. Call Janet Duncanson at 208-523-8016.

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AM RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. Apply after 1pm at: Main Street, 140 Main Ave. at 734-5516.

220 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Cook/Dietary aid position. Full-time. Apply in person ONLY at: West Magic Center, 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly. Call 734-5516 or Linda at 423-5591 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly.

221 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Fun, delivery help needed. Person to work in family food. Avail days all week hours. Call 734-5516 or Linda at 423-5591 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly.

222 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Mar's Pizza has openings for experienced pizza person, evenings & weekends. Must be 19 or older & have own vehicle. Apply in person at 170 Blue Lakes, Monday through Thursday after 2:00 pm.

223 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Prep/cook position for full-time experienced servers. Apply in person between 2:00 pm and 4:00 pm at 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

224 MEDICAL/DENTAL
The restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, Diamond Field Jacks is seeking applications for the night line cook. Broiler, sauté, and salad making are among the duties performed. Competitive wages, employee insurance and profit sharing plan are all part of the package. Please apply in person at 170 Blue Lakes, Monday through Thursday after 2:00 pm.

225 MEDICAL/DENTAL
WHO'S THE BOSS? Tell us what you're worth. Full-time, PT or temporary and the hours you wish to work. Register today! Call 734-5516 or Linda at 423-5591 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly.

226 MEDICAL/DENTAL
KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT is looking for substitute teachers. Idaho certification not required. Please mail resume to: 141 Center St. W. or call 423-5591.

227 MEDICAL/DENTAL
The Jerome School District is now accepting applications for the following positions: Vice Principal, District 7, 141 Center St. W. or call 423-5591.

228 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Job opening for a full-time, experienced, high school graduate, with 25 years history working successful, highly motivated individuals. Excellent salary & benefits package. Send resume to: 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly. Call 734-5516 or Linda at 423-5591 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly.

229 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Cooking position needed. Must have experience in the kitchen, cashier, food clerk. This position requires a self-motivated individual with good customer relations background. Send resume to: 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly. Call 734-5516 or Linda at 423-5591 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly.

230 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Equipment Sales: Selling industrial & construction equipment. Base salary & generous commission. Excellent sales preferred. Send resume to: 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly. Call 734-5516 or Linda at 423-5591 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly.

231 MEDICAL/DENTAL
INDUSTRIAL VENTILATION, Inc. Industrial Ventilation, Inc. is the industry leader in controlled environment storage has an opening for a full-time sales representative. Our complete line of ventilation, refrigeration and air conditioning equipment is based in the Burley-Twin Falls area. Candidates: Five years experience in the agricultural industry. A degree in Mechanical Engineering or Agriculture and a strong desire to sell will enhance your qualifications. Excellent salary base, sales commission, vehicle and phone allowance. Send resume to: 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly. Call 734-5516 or Linda at 423-5591 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly.

232 MEDICAL/DENTAL
BID WITH THE ACES. South holds: A Q 10 5 4 3, K 6 3, Q 7 6 4. North: A 9 8 7, K 6 3, Q 7 6 4.

233 MEDICAL/DENTAL
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234 MEDICAL/DENTAL
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211 SALES
SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Due to rapid growth and continuing expansion, Comm-Net Cellular, America's largest rural cellular telephone company, is currently seeking a sales professional to service the Magic Valley. Comm-Net Cellular is a subsidiary of a substantial business, an excellent commission and bonus potential, and a complete benefit package.
For immediate and confidential consideration, please forward your resume to: Comm-Net Cellular, 665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Call for an application, 734-5900.

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Due to increase in home sales, manufactured home sales, we are seeking a home set-up person to set up new manufactured homes. If you are a qualified person, please call Ken or Walt at 734-5516.

213 TRADE
Experienced plumbers needed. Call 734-5516.
Experienced mechanic for large row crop farm, near rural town. Must have 10 years experience. Call 734-5516.

214 TRADE
Experienced electrician needed. Send resume to: Tri-Phase Electric, 735 S. 8th, American Fork, UT 84003 or call 801-756-0000.

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228 TRADE
Experienced electrician needed. Send resume to: Tri-Phase Electric, 735 S. 8th, American Fork, UT 84003 or call 801-756-0000.

212 TRADE
Northside bus company, now taking applications for school bus drivers. Must have good driving record, pass DOT physical, GDL required. We will train. Call 424-4426.

213 TRADE
OTR drivers needed. First class rated operation. Earn \$2000 per month plus benefits. Current Class A GDL & DOT medical required. Send resume to: 500 Park St. E. in Kimberly. Call 734-5516.

214 TRADE
OTR drivers wanted. Low turnover company. CDL required, minimum 2 yrs experience, logbooks & 131. 1-800-635-0525 ext 131.

215 TRADE
OTR flat bed drivers, needed to operate in western states. 2 years experience required, must have good driving record. OTR drivers. Call 734-5516.

216 TRADE
Plumbing & line running. Experienced OTR drivers. Must have 2 years experience, will need CDL with tank endorsement, experienced OTR drivers. Call 734-5516.

217 TRADE
Truck driver needed. Class A CDL, 2 years experience, good driving record. Call 734-5516.

218 TRADE
Truck drivers wanted. Full-time employment, J & W Trucking. Call 734-5516.

219 TRADE
Truck drivers wanted. Class A CDL, 13 spd or automatic, 1 year exp. Call 734-5516.

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Wanted: Experienced mechanic. Good driving record, 1 year exp. Call 734-5516.

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Wanted: Experienced mechanic. Good driving record, 1 year exp. Call 734-5516.

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Wanted: Experienced mechanic. Good driving record, 1 year exp. Call 734-5516.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

CIRCLE ME
If you have a positive attitude, desire an above average salary, are a hard worker, & easily trained, call now for appointment.

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Inland Vending is now accepting applications for a PT warehouse person. Inland Vending is located at 1200 S. Main, Suite 100. Call 733-4344.

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-Please reply to: Box 92268, *Times News, PO Box 434, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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Now Hiring Twin Falls Western States Bus Service. For YOU... Now hiring school bus drivers for: -All ages, regular routes -Substitute drivers. Child care necessary. Part training. Wages \$8 to \$28 an hour. Apply to: Western States Bus Service, Inc., 2134 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Equal Opportunity.

Part-time commissioned sales. Flexible hours. Great opportunity for housewives. Call Jim at 734-8881.

Part-time representative to service existing vinyl, move-in, new vinyl, or laminate. Grocery store chain in Twin Falls. No selling. No commission. No travel. 10-12 hours week, mornings, late afternoon. Send resume plus photo to: Mr. Video, 1000 W. 16th St., Sandy, UT 84070. Attention: Guy.

Persons needed for the following:
-Sales representative for growing children's clothing store.
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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted part-time cashier, experienced, reliable person. 1310 Addison Ave. Call 733-4344.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Cleaning, cleaning, cleaning. 432-6524. I will clean house or floor. Box 342-447.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Housekeeper/PT babysitter needed in exchange for room board. 1200 S. Main, Suite 100. Call 733-4344.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized resume. Professional Resume Center at 733-1808.

218 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Catering/Lunch wagon. Great for everyday, the Fair, or auctions. Ice cream business. 432-5277.

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CLARK-MAN PARTS - 2134 Main, Suite 100. Local established route. \$29,000 Cash. 1-800-922-6816 (24 hrs).

220 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
For sale: Complete equipment for restaurant or food service. Call 733-4344.

221 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$3 PAYPHONE ROUTES. Local sale for \$2000 w/ pos. 800-206-5000 24 hrs.

THE TIMES-NEWS

has openings in the Twin Falls area for independent carriers.
Route 1: 100-200 10th Ave North 800 11th Ave North 800 12th Ave North 800 13th Ave North 800 14th Ave North 800 15th Ave North 800 16th Ave North 800 17th Ave North 800 18th Ave North 800 19th Ave North 800 20th Ave North 800 21st Ave North 800 22nd Ave North 800 23rd Ave North 800 24th Ave North 800 25th Ave North 800 26th Ave North 800 27th Ave North 800 28th Ave North 800 29th Ave North 800 30th Ave North 800 31st Ave North 800 32nd Ave North 800 33rd Ave North 800 34th Ave North 800 35th Ave North 800 36th Ave North 800 37th Ave North 800 38th Ave North 800 39th Ave North 800 40th Ave North 800 41st Ave North 800 42nd Ave North 800 43rd Ave North 800 44th Ave North 800 45th Ave North 800 46th Ave North 800 47th Ave North 800 48th Ave North 800 49th Ave North 800 50th Ave North 800 51st Ave North 800 52nd Ave North 800 53rd Ave North 800 54th Ave North 800 55th Ave North 800 56th Ave North 800 57th Ave North 800 58th Ave North 800 59th Ave North 800 60th Ave North 800 61st Ave North 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**Every Car,
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With A Special
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Ends Sept. 23rd

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1994 GMC 1/2 TON
SHORT BED 4x4



4.3L Vortec V-6 Engine • 5-speed
Transmission • Insta-trac Transfer
Case • SL Decor • AM/FM Cassette •
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Automatic • Air Conditioning •
AM/FM Cassette • Power Steering •
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\$8,545

1994 HYUNDAI
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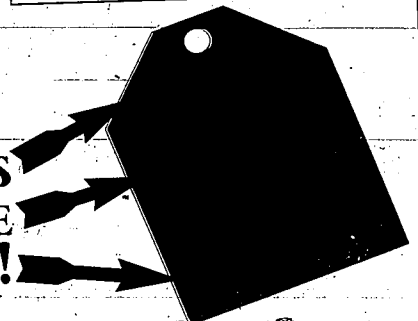
Driver's Air Bag • 5-speed Manual
Transmission • Rack & Pinion Steering
• Intermittent Wipers • Plus Lots More!

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HYUNDAI
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• 733-1825

THEISEN MOTORS

#1 in Customer Satisfaction Dealer 1994 CLOSE-OUT CONTINUES!



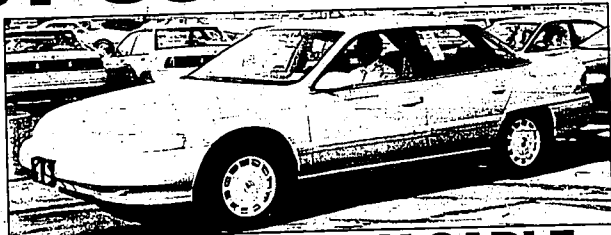
1994 MERCURY TRACER TRIO

- Air Conditioning
- Front Wheel Drive
- Light Group
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Steering
- Interval Wipers
- AM/FM Stereo-Cassette
- Power Brakes
- Deluxe Interior

NO MONEY DOWN!

Sale price \$11,999, 8.5% APR, no money down, O.A.C. doesn't include sales tax & dealer doc fee of \$2577.

\$199⁹¹ PER MO.



1994 MERCURY SABLE

- Air Conditioning
- Front Wheel Drive
- Automatic Overdrive Trans.
- Cruise Control
- Stereo Cassette
- Interval Wipers
- Deluxe Interior
- Dual Air Bags
- Cast Aluminum Wheels

SAVE \$3141!

\$16,999



1994 VILLAGER MINI-VAN

- 8-Way Power Driver Seat
- Deluxe AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- 4-Wheel Anti-lock Brakes
- 24-Hr. Roadside Assistance
- Dual Power Outside Mirrors
- V6 Overhead Cam Engine
- Power Lock Group
- Power Steering
- Cruise Control

1994 CLEARANCE PRICE

\$18,999

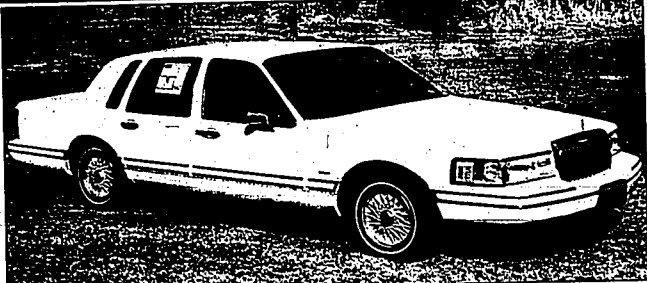
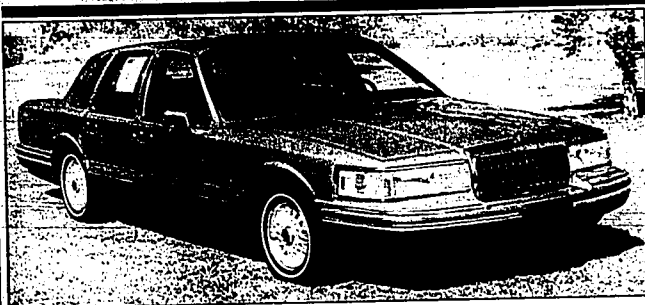


1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Digital Clock
- Auto. Overdrive Trans.
- Power Seats
- Interval Wipers
- Power Steering
- Stereo Cassette
- Cast Alum. Wheels
- Power Brakes
- Power Lock Group
- Rear Defrost

SAVE \$2410!

\$16,555



1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Placing Luxury in the Proper Perspective.

- Evergreen Frost
- Soft Leather Interior
- Keyless Entry
- Anti-lock Brakes
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- 4.6L V-8 Engine
- Power Steering
- Cruise Control
- Cornering Lamps
- Interval Wipers
- Rear Defroster
- Tinted Glass
- Radial Tires
- Premium AM/FM Stereo Cassette Sound System
- Wheel Covers
- Power Antenna
- Climate Control
- Air Conditioning

Lincoln Town Car - Taking an Advanced Approach Toward Driver Control.

- Arctic White
- Anti-lock Brakes
- Keyless Entry
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning
- Leather Interior
- Dual Air Bags
- Power Steering
- Power Door Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Premium Sound System
- Cornering Lamps
- Power Antenna
- Intermittent Wipers
- V-8 Engine
- Rear Defroster
- Power Mirrors

FACTORY LIST \$36,365 • SAVE \$5473

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$30,892

DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

THE THEISEN PLAN JUST MADE IT EASIER!

\$397¹⁴ PER MO.

24 month net lease, 10% cash down or trade, plus first payment & security deposit. guaranteed future value \$20,354.40, does not include sales tax & dealer doc fee of \$1,777.

*THEISEN MOTORS RANKED #1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION OF ANY FORD OR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER IN THE STATE OF IDAHO FOR 1993.

Jules Harrison's

NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., DEALER RETAINS REBATES, IF ANY.

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