

Good morning

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Navy wins round in waste fight

The Associated Press

The House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday voted to void the federal court ban on radioactive waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory effective Oct. 1.

The victory for the nuclear Navy was tempered by the condition that waste shipments can only resume if the state agrees or Defense Secretary William Perry certifies that good-faith efforts to secure state approval failed.

But that condition only slightly relieves

the pressure the Navy has put the state under with its escalating campaign for congressional action on the grounds that national security has been jeopardized by the shipment ban. Idaho won continuation of the court ban until U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge this fall resolves the state challenge to federal claims that more waste can be stored safely at INEL.

And in his most candid comments yet about the bind the Navy strategy has put him in, Gov. Phil Batt left little doubt he expects a resumption of dumping of the highly radioactive waste from the nation's

nuclear warships — dumping he says 90 percent of Idaho residents oppose.

"We can get very angry at those people who are on the other side of this question, but the fact is they have a job to do," Batt said during a listener call-in show on Boise radio station KIDO.

"The nuclear Navy, one of the greatest success stories in the history of mankind regarding warfare, has to be kept up in shape and ready for the national defense, and in order to do that it has to be refueled," the governor said. "So they have to put that spent fuel somewhere, and the

only real place that they have that's prepared to take it is Idaho.

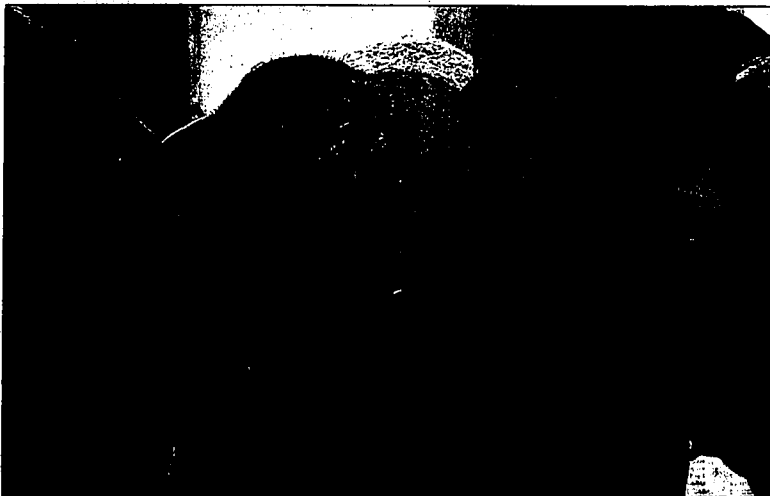
"And that's the unfortunate fact," Batt conceded.

The legislation, which must still be adopted by the full House and Senate, would also permit waste shipments through September 1996 if the existing court ban is not lifted before then.

Because the congressional override of the court ban is tied to the Defense Department appropriation for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, it authority for the Navy to

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Early risers enjoy seeing Big Top put up



By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME — Standing on an empty gravel lot at 8 a.m., 12-year-old Erika Garcia wasn't sure she made the right decision to wake up at sunrise to watch the circus open.

She quickly changed her mind when she spotted one of the first white semi trucks, emblazoned "spiders, reptiles and snakes." Later, Garcia stood in a crowd watching 17 elephants lumber out of their caravan.

"I have only seen one other circus, when I was 3," the Jerome girl said Tuesday morning, clutching her pocket camera. "I don't remember any of it, so this should be pretty good."

About 30 carloads of people yawned and craned their necks to watch as the Carson and Barnes Circus from Hugo, Okla., worked its early morning magic. In two hours, workers transformed the vacant lot at Crossroads Ranch into an exotic display of animals and exhibits.

It took 32 workers and seven elephants to erect a big top tent. First, animal handlers occasionally struck the elephants with sticks. The elephants then walked forward, dragging the tent poles at the ends of their chains and wedging the tent poles in the dirt.

Circuses have drawn fire in the past from animal rights activists who criticize the captivity of the wild beasts. But circuses aren't a dying breed. In fact, the Magic Valley has held three circus performances this year. Usually this region gets only one annually.

"You hear of circuses that say, 'see it now or miss it forever,'" said Jim Judkins, manager of the Carson and Barnes Circus. "I have been here for 17 years and I have seen a lot of them fall apart, but each year we are seeing more and more people."

Carson and Barnes Circus claims to be America's largest wild animal circus, featuring six large cats, three camels, a pygmy hippo named "Okie," and a rhinoceros named "Goliath."

Judkins says his animals have been raised in captivity and don't know any dif-

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The Carson and Barnes Circus boasts 17 elephants, above, which were on display Tuesday morning as workers prepared for the day's shows. Erika Garcia, left, gets too close to a zebra during the excitement of the circus' arrival.

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— Jim Judkins, circus manager

Koresh attorneys tell of setting up surrender plan

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Two attorneys told a congressional hearing Tuesday they had negotiated a detailed surrender plan with the FBI and cult leader David Koresh that could have ended the siege near Waco, Texas, and averted a surprise government assault on the Branch Davidian complex that left about 80 sect members and children dead.

The agreement, struck on April 14, 1993, called for Branch Davidians to leave their residence one by one through metal detectors once Koresh had completed the religious manuscript he was writing, the lawyers said. Five days later, the FBI — citing "a total impasse" in negotiations with Koresh — proceeded with plans to launch a deadly tear gas assault.

"We had a deal. We were going to do it," said Jack Zimmerman, a Houston lawyer who represented Koresh's assistant and was permitted to enter the compound during the 51-day period when Koresh was

negotiating with the FBI. "What would have been lost if (the government) had waited 10 more days?"

But U.S. Justice Department officials, in interviews Tuesday, insisted that Koresh's commitment on April 14, spelled out in a handwritten letter, represented no real breakthrough and another delay tactic. They stressed that Koresh had broken a string of promises to turn himself in over the course of the standoff.

Byron A. Sage, the FBI special agent in charge of the negotiations at Waco, said that Zimmerman and attorney Dick DeGuerrin, had been "duped" by Koresh.

"They would like to believe that the representation of their client was presented to them in good faith," Sage said in an interview. "From lengthy discussions with them during the course of the siege, I think they were just another instrument used by David Koresh in a pattern of deception."

The House oversight hearings on the events at Waco focused Tuesday on the

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Jack Zimmerman, attorney for Branch Davidian leaders, charges that a negotiated settlement of the Waco standoff was overridden by 'some desk-bound bureaucrat in Washington.'

Future shoppers will cruise virtual mall

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A day in the financial life of a future consumer may begin something like this:

Wake-up, log in, download some e-cash into your PC's hard drive, then go cruise the virtual mall.

It's on the verge of happening, experts told Congress Tuesday. But some caution that, without planning and coordination, the brave new Internet world of a cashless, e-business society could turn into an electronic Tower of Babel.

"On the Internet, it is difficult to tell if

a transaction has taken place since there is no central authority to track and report it," said David M. Von Lear, chief executive of Electronic Payment Services Inc., a 26-year-old joint venture of four banks.

"There are currently no standard operating regulations," he said. "In addition, there is no authority to track and report on criminal activity, including counterfeiting and money laundering."

It was all a bit mind-boggling for members of the House Banking monetary policy subcommittee, whose chairman, Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., observed, "Some of us can barely read our e-mail."

But, more than 25,000 merchants in 150 countries are already on the Internet, selling or advertising products and services to 20 million users, a figure that will grow to 100 million within five years, according to

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— Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., subcommittee chairman

MasterCard International.

So, Castle said, it is time for lawmakers to start grappling with the implications of "an entirely new monetary system in cyberspace, one that transcends national governments and national boundaries."

For instance, how will the Federal Reserve Board measure the amount and velocity of money flowing through the Internet? How will the Internal Revenue Service audit transactions conducted anonymously without paper records? Will it apply when a U.S. consumer orders a product from a business overseas and the

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Weather

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Wednesday, July 26
 2-Day Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

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Moisture tomorrow 6:25 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, July 27; first quarter, Aug. 3; full, Aug. 10; last quarter, Aug. 17.
 Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Jupiter.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny today. Highs from near 90 to 95. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs around 90.
 The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly clear. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 80s to the lower 90s.
 Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s to the lower 90s.
 Sunday mostly clear. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 80s to the lower 90s.

Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight clear. Lows around 40. Thursday variable clouds. Highs in the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-90s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-50s. Thursday fair. Highs around 90.

Northern Nevada

Sunny today. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the mid-40s to upper 50s. Thursday mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny days and fair at night today through Thursday. Southerly daytime winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 100. Lows near 60.
 The ultraviolet index-forecast is 10, a very high exposure level.

National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 26.

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Albuquerque	101	78	100
Atlanta	79	69	38
Boston	82	70	100
Chicago	97	77	100
Dallas	92	78	100
Denver	82	68	100
Des Moines	84	68	13
Detroit	86	68	100
Honolulu	91	78	100
Houston	100	78	100
Indianapolis	84	68	100
Kansas City	89	68	100
Las Vegas	111	80	100
Los Angeles	84	68	100
Memphis	93	76	100
Miami Beach	91	78	100
Milwaukee	90	69	100
Minneapolis	83	61	100
New Orleans	95	76	100
New York	80	68	100
Oklahoma City	93	68	100
Omaha	91	65	100
Phoenix	113	76	100
Pittsburgh	90	69	100
Portland, Me.	80	67	100
Portland, Ore.	83	57	100
Reno	93	51	100
St. Louis	93	72	100
Salt Lake City	98	56	100
San Francisco	80	68	100
Seattle	81	58	100
Spokane	85	50	100
Washington	93	75	100

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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 101 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 32 degrees at Stanley.
 Nation: High, 121 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 32 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho: For forest land, moderate. For range land, very high.
 Be careful with fire.

Report contends pesticides common in many baby foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pesticide residues in three leading baby food brands pose possible health risks to children though the levels are "well below" government limits, environmental groups contended Tuesday.

Baby food companies said there was no need for alarm.

Sixteen pesticides were found in eight different baby foods from Gerber, Heinz and Beech-Nut, including possible carcinogens, neurotoxins and others that may disrupt the hormone system, the Environmental Working Group and the National Campaign for Pesticide Policy Reform said in a report.

While acknowledging that the detected levels met federal standards, the report said the baby food "still contains residues of pesticides at levels that have not been shown to be safe for infants."

The groups also said that any congressional action to repeal longstanding pesticide safety standards could allow even greater amounts of harmful substances into the nation's supply of raw and processed foods.

"I don't think we should have a food panic," cautioned Dr. Philip Landrigan, professor of pediatrics at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York. "I think baby food is very safe, but we have to do better than we're doing."

The National Academy of Sciences reported in

1993 that children are more sensitive to pesticide residue on fruits and vegetables than adults and that they are more likely to eat them, possibly protecting them from that risk. But at the same time, the academy endorsed a diet for children that is rich in fruits and vegetables.

The environmental groups called for a separate set of pesticide standards that would apply to infants and young children.

Spokesman for Gerber, Heinz, Beech-Nut and the National Food Processors Association disputed the notion that children aren't adequately protected under current standards, noting that the Environmental Protection Agency considers infants and children when setting overall pesticide standards.

"All Gerber baby foods are safe. You cannot make or buy a safer baby food for your babies," said spokesman Van Hindes. He said the agency's elimination program examines the entire food process, including soil, seed, growth, harvest and processing.

Heinz and Beech-Nut also have stringent programs to reduce the amount of pesticide residues in their products, company spokesmen said.

Fans of applesauce, green beans, peaches, pears, garden vegetables or peas-and-carrots, plums, squash and sweet potatoes were bought in Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco, the report said.

From Georgia to Southern California, it's just plumb hot

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms poured up to 3 inches of rain on the Ohio Valley Tuesday while temperatures sizzled from the Southwest to the Southeast.

Thunderstorms developed across eastern Indiana and western Ohio during the morning.

The heaviest rain was in northwestern Ohio. More than 3 inches fell in about three hours near St. Johns, and about 3 inches fell near Gutmans, south of Lima.

Widespread showers and thundershowers also were likely from the eastern half of the Plains into the upper Midwest and the Great Lakes region, and through the Tennessee Valley to the southern Atlantic Coast.

A few scattered showers were possible in the Northwest as a storm moved ashore into southwestern Canada.

A strong high pressure system covering the Great Basin

and the desert Southwest produced hot weather. Temperatures had already passed 100 degrees by 10 a.m. at Palm Springs, Thermal and Blythe, Calif., and at Gila Bend, Ariz.

In Texas, Houston barely cooled off during the night with a low temperature of 78, tying the record for the date set on an equally warm night in 1933. And during the afternoon, Midland hit a record high of 104.

Hot air also covered parts of the Southeast, where Atlanta posted a record high of 102, and Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., tied its record at 99.

Georgia has had three weeks of little rain and scorching heat, with no relief likely for another week, and crops and livestock are suffering.

"For some farmers, it's going to be devastating if the heat continues," said Don Koehler, executive director of the Georgia Peanut Commission. "It's a fair assessment to say we're going to lose 20 percent" of the crop.

Future

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goods never arrive?

The lawmakers received seemingly conflicting advice from a panel of experts that included Van Lear, executives from MasterCard and Visa U.S.A. and Scott Cook, the chairman of the personal finance software company, Intuit Inc.

They were told that government will be crucial to fostering stability of the new electronic monetary system and public trust in it but that premature or too much regulation could stifle innovation.

The new technology, the experts said, will both open new avenues for fraud and offer new protections

and safeguards.

The system, some said, needs to be fully auditable so tax and criminal authorities can reconstruct a series of transactions but it also should protect Americans' privacy.

For instance, David Chaum, the pony-tailed chairman of DigiCash Inc., said his version of electronic cash, or e-cash, would provide the same privacy protection and anonymity as small transactions as traditional cash.

Using encrypted codes and special software that offer much more security than the current unprotected transfer of credit card information via the Internet, consumers

could download cash into the hard drive of their personal computers.

They'd spend it by transferring it to merchants via computer. Or they could store the cash on "smart cards" equipped with a computer chip capable of storing far more information than the magnetic strips now on credit and debit cards.

The cards then would function like pocket money and could be used in vending machines, parking meters and subway turnstiles equipped to receive them.

MasterCard International and Visa are developing similar smart cards but, unlike Chaum's, theirs would generate an audit trail.

Waco

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Justice Department and the FBI's final assault on the Davidson compound after four days of testimony dealing with the initial raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

In compelling testimony, Zimmerman and DeGuerin told how they met with Koresh, the Davidson members and their children inside the compound.

The two attorneys said they observed incoming bullet holes in the front door and the ceiling of Koresh's bedroom that, in their view, suggested ATF agents fired first at the Davidians and from helicopters during the initial Feb. 19, 1993, raid, which left four agents and six sect members dead.

But the U.S. Treasury Department's independent review of the

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episode and earlier testimony from ATF personnel failed to corroborate the attorneys' testimony.

"Those helicopters did not fire at that compound," Lewis C. Merleti, deputy director of the Treasury review team said in an interview Tuesday.

DeGuerin and Zimmerman expressed deep frustration at their inability to secure the safe release of the Davidian children. In all, 19 children and two fetuses were killed in the fire.

DeGuerin called the episode "the biggest failure of his life." "When he learned the siege ended in an inferno, he said, "I was shocked ... I thought we had some time. Mr. Zimmerman and I met most of the people in there. I met the children. I wanted to save their lives ... I feel that I failed."

Nuclear

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resume shipping waste to Idaho is not effective until then as well, according to an aide to Congressman Michael Cruppo, whose district includes INEL.

Batt said again that he hopes negotiations that have been under way with federal officials for over a week will offset resumed dumping with assurances that INEL will not become a permanent dump, that cleanup of existing waste sites in eastern Idaho will continue and that the Energy Department will finance new projects for the workers there.

"We're doing the very best we can," he said. "I think that we must realize, however, that the national defense posture, which is being promoted now in Congress, is very powerful and we may have it shoved down our throat if we don't do the best we can during our negotiations."

As he has since first suggesting a week ago that a deal allowing waste shipments to resume was in the

works, Batt refused to discuss any specifics. He only said that he believes a deal can be cut before the end of September.

The Navy turned to Congress earlier this month after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to authorize the immediate shipment of 12 loads of waste to INEL. It warned key congressmen that shipments in their districts would suffer layoffs and national security was being eroded.

It was the same tactic Navy officials used in 1993 when the ship-

ment ban first took effect, and it resulted in then-Gov. Cecil Andrus opting to permit up to 27 shipments over the next two years while the government conducted its INEL safety analysis. In exchange, Andrus got a court-enforceable schedule for cleanup of waste sites at INEL.

Correction

A story Tuesday gave incorrect dates for an informational meeting and a public hearing on minimum flow applications for Billingsley Creek, and Banbury and Briggs springs.

The public information meeting on the Billingsley Creek application will be Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizen's Center.

The formal public hearing for Briggs and Banbury springs will be Aug. 9 at 10 a.m. at Buhl City Hall.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Delay concerned Reno, aide says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno was concerned that it took the White House so long after Vincent Foster's suicide to find his turn-up note lamenting Washington life, a presidential aide testified Tuesday.

The Senate Whitewater Committee turned to the issues of what was found in Foster's office and when and by whom — after disposing at least temporarily of the question of whether Hillary Rodham Clinton would be called to testify.

Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., said Mrs. Clinton should be called, but the committee's chairman, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said he had no intention of doing so unless new facts emerged to warrant it.

Separately, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he was "not convinced" Foster killed himself.

Investigators have ruled the death a suicide, and Gingrich said he had no new evidence and wasn't proposing reopening the case.

"I'm not convinced that he didn't (commit suicide). I'm just not convinced he did," the speaker said. "I believe there are plausible grounds to wonder what happened."

Most of Tuesday's hearing focused on actions by White House officials after Foster's body was discovered in a Virginia park on July 20, 1993.

White House aide Patsy Thomsson testified that she spent about 10 minutes conducting a fruitless search for a suicide note in Foster's office the night he died. She also said that she took nothing from the office, and didn't see anyone else do so.

Under questioning from Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., White House communications director Mark Gearan testified about notes he wrote during a July 29, 1993, con-



Former White House aide Sylvia Mathews, flanked by White House Director of Communications Mark Gearan, left and former White House aide W. David Watkins testify Tuesday before the Senate Whitewater Committee.

versation with a top Justice Department official, Philip Heymann.

The conversation with Heymann came after presidential aides found a torn note in Foster's briefcase laying out bitter complaints about life in Washington.

Shelby asked Gearan about a notation that read "Janet Reno worried about 4." "I can't recall with any certainty," Gearan responded. But he said he believed Heymann told him that Reno "was worried about the four days that lapsed" between a search of Foster's office and briefcase and the finding of the note in the briefcase.

Two days after Foster's death,

police were allowed to enter his White House office while then-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum searched through Foster's papers and briefcase.

Foster had been handling several personal legal matters for the Clintons, including their investment in the Whitewater real estate venture.

Police have complained they were prevented by Nussbaum from searching Foster's documents and testified last week they would have discovered the note faster than the White House did.

It was found in the bottom of Foster's bag by a White House lawyer.

Gearan also testified that Heymann registered vehement objections to the way in which Nussbaum prohibited investigators from conducting an unlimited search of Foster's office.

The questioning of Gearan came after the panel's chairman rejected a Republican colleague's request that Mrs. Clinton be called to testify in the investigation into the handling of documents in Foster's office.

"Unless there is clear and convincing facts and reasons that necessitate the first lady's appearance, I certainly have no intention of calling her before this committee," D'Amato said.

Faircloth said he wanted to call the first lady to explore whether she contacted presidential aides about restricting the police search.

One White House attorney has testified that he saw a "suicide collection" that Nussbaum believed Mrs. Clinton wanted to restrict the search of Foster's office. Through his attorney, Nussbaum has denied speaking to Mrs. Clinton or others on that matter.

Foster told the panel she went to Foster's office at the instructions of former Clinton aide David Watkins, her boss at the time. She said she searched briefly through Foster's desk and briefcase, looking for anything that would "look like a suicide note."

"In my mind, I was looking for an envelope that would have had someone's name on the front — possibly Lisa Foster's," Thomsson said. Lisa Foster is Vincent Foster's widow.

Thomsson said she was accompanied by Nussbaum and was later joined by Margaret Williams, Mrs. Clinton's chief of staff. She said neither Nussbaum nor Williams took anything from Foster's office.

Man pops question on sign

HONOLULU (AP) — Eva Kawasaki saw signs — many signs — of her boyfriend's intention to propose.

Denny Carlos posted a series of one-word signs last week on a line of utility poles.

They read: "Eva — Will — You — Marry — Me!" — Denny.

Carlos, drove Kawasaki past the signs, then pulled over on the shoulder of the road, getting down on one knee and repeating the question aloud.

On Saturday, Carlos put up a new series of signs, reading: "Eva Said Yes. Oct. 17, 1995." Carlos, 29, and Kawasaki, 26, have been dating since January.

Congress probes bias charge against FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 14-year-old boy accused the Food and Drug Administration Tuesday of trying to ban the only treatment for his brain tumor.

He testified at a congressional probe of whether rogue FDA inspectors illegally retaliate against unconventional medicine.

"This is an agency that believes it is a law unto itself," Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., said of the FDA. "What a sorry state of affairs."

Patients and medical manufacturers told a congressional subcommittee Tuesday that the FDA is blocking lifesaving treatments through a systemic campaign of retaliation against companies and doctors.

Paul Michaels of Troy, Mich., was diagnosed with a deadly, inoperable brain tumor at age 4. His parents turned to an experimental drug, allegedly a synthetic copy of bodily biochemicals that inhibit cell growth called antiangiostats. But Dr. Stanislaw Burzynski of Houston started offering the drug a decade ago without federally approved clinical trials to prove its works.

Although three FDA-approved studies now are under way, FDA and Texas medical officials are aggressively investigating Burzynski's claims and whether he is illegally shipping unapproved drugs across the country. Burzynski denies any wrongdoing, but investigators have raided his clinic and threatened to shut it down, attorney Richard Jaffe told the Commerce oversight subcommittee Tuesday.

Burzynski is being investigated by a grand jury for the fourth time.

"It's like I'm in a war against cancer and the government keeps trying to take away the only weapon I have," Paul told lawmakers, saying his brain tumor has decreased from three inches in 1987 to pea-sized today.

"The relentless stress the FDA has put Dr. Burzynski's patients through is unforgivable," Paul's mother, Mary Michael, testified tearfully.

FDA spokesman Jim O'Hara declined comment Tuesday because of the grand jury probe, saying only that "we take all of these (retaliation) allegations very seriously."

FDA Commissioner David Kessler did not testify because the subcommittee didn't let him of the allegations in time for him to prepare. He asked, however, to testify within two weeks to give the FDA's side.

"This is not a witchhunt," subcommittee Chairman Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, said, pledging to allow Kessler to defend himself later.

Study: Expanding outpatient care could cut hospital stays

CHICAGO (AP) — Expanding outpatient health care could eliminate thousands of unnecessary and costly hospital stays for chronically ill people, a new study said.

The study by California researchers found high hospitalization rates for five common chronic diseases in communities where residents said they had poor access to medical care.

About one in four Americans has at least one of the diseases — asthma, diabetes, high blood pressure, congestive heart failure and chronic lung disease — including chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

In 1990 alone, the five conditions accounted for more than 60,000 California hospital admissions, each costing about \$15,000, said Dr. Andrew B. Bindman, associate professor of medicine and health policy at the University of California, San Francisco.

"That's \$750 million of unnecessary hospitalizations," said Bindman, lead researcher of the study published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

All five diseases can easily be treated on an outpa-

tient basis, but patients who fail to get adequate care may eventually need to be hospitalized, Bindman said.

Using 1990 hospital discharge data, Bindman and colleagues calculated the hospitalization rates for the five diseases in various urban communities in California.

They then asked 6,674 English- and Spanish-speaking adults ages 18 through 64 in those communities to evaluate their access to health care.

Communities where residents said they had the least access to health care had the highest rates of hospitalization for each disease. Hospitalization rates for the five diseases ranged from 13 per 10,000 residents to 59 per 10,000, the researchers said.

Fifty percent of the variation in hospitalization rates among communities was explained by how residents evaluated access to care, though other factors played lesser roles, Bindman said.

"I was really floored by just how strong this association was," he said. "To have ... a single factor like rating of outpatient care explain 50 percent of the difference just shows how incredibly important outpatient primary-care access is."

Ex-husband mourns deaths of Smith sons

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith's ex-husband broke down sobbing Tuesday as he told the jury how all his dreams for his sons died when he learned that his estranged wife had drowned the boys.

"Everything I had planned — teaching them to play ball, taking them fishing, teaching them to ride bikes, watching them go to school the first day, watching them grow up — all that has been ripped from me," said David Smith, tears streaming down his face.

Three of the 12 jurors who will decide whether to sentence Ms. Smith to death or life in prison also were during the wrenching testimony. Several times Ms. Smith herself leaned over the defense table and cried.

"At one point, as Smith tried to compose himself during a recess, she whispered, 'I'm so sorry, David.'" He did not respond.

Smith has said he believes his wife, who was convicted Saturday of two counts of murder, should be executed. Her lawyers hope to persuade the jury to sentence her to life in prison instead.

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Singer Charlie Rich dies on trip

HAMMOND, La. (AP) — Charlie Rich, the soulful, silver-haired bandleader who topped the country music charts with the songs "Behind Closed Doors" and "The Most Beautiful Girl" in 1973, died Tuesday. He was 62.

Rich died at a motel in this south-eastern Louisiana city, where he and his wife, Margaret, had stopped for the night during a trip to Florida, Coroner Vincent Cefalu said.

The cause of death was a blood clot in the lungs, he said.

Nicknamed the "Silver Fox" because of silvery hair that went white when he was 23, Rich had been off the charts for the past 15 years.

His heyday was the mid-1970s, when he was voted the Country Music Association's entertainer of the year in 1974 and male vocalist of the year in 1973.

"Behind Closed Doors" and "A Very Special Love Song" were chosen albums of the year in 1973 and 1974, respectively. Rich's last song on the charts was "You Made It Beautiful" in 1981. His last No. 1 single was "On My Knees," a duet with Janie Fricke in 1978.

Born into an Arkansas farm fami-



Rich

ly, Rich was influenced by jazz and blues during his years studying music at the University of Arkansas, in Arkansas.

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Clinton vows to protect Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Invoking memories of their parents and political ancestors, President Clinton and Democratic leaders marked the 30th anniversary of Medicare Tuesday by vowing not to let Republicans disturb the popular but troubled program.

Surrounded by senior Democrats who helped pass Medicare in 1965 and facing scores of senior citizens who rely on it, Clinton cautioned against breaking down "the one thing we have done right completely, which is to keep faith with our elderly people."

Some members of Congress who voted for Medicare in July 1965 attended the birthday party organized by the National Council of Senior Citizens, a labor-backed group that helped rally support for the original bill.

The Democrats' event Tuesday was part of a weeklong effort to convince the public that GOP budget proposals would harm one of the government's most popular programs.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich accused Clinton of following "a very despicable strategy" of trying to scare seniors. "He knows his numbers are dropping," Gingrich told a news conference. Gingrich on Monday called the Democratic publicity offensive "a week of cheap shots and nostalgia."

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, accused Democrats of hypocrisy, saying they are sitting by while the Medicare program heads for bankruptcy "and all the Democrats can say is, 'Let them eat birthday



President Clinton and Eugene Glover, president of the National Council of Senior Citizens, applaud during a ceremony at the White House Tuesday to honor 30 years of Medicare. Former Health Secretary Arthur Fleming looks on at right.

cake." Clinton acknowledged that Medicare needs to be "shored up." Its hospital trust fund is facing bankruptcy by 2002.

But he repeated the Democrats' charge that the Republicans' real aim in targeting Medicare for \$270 billion in savings over seven years is to pay for a \$245 billion tax cut for the wealthy.

The president said the same kind of people who fought Medicare "tooth and nail 30 years ago" helped sink his health plan last year by rousing fears among the elderly that it would tamper with their own coverage.

"Well, I got the message of the

bank that they can smash to pay for tax cuts."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., whose father sponsored the first national health insurance bill back in the 1940s, held up the gavel he wielded on the day the House passed Medicare in 1965.

"This (gavel) is an important thing," said Dingell, but he told Clinton "you've got something a lot more important in your pocket, and that's the pen that you're going to use to veto anything that the Republicans pass that harms Medicare."

Clinton credited Medicare with helping his late mother, who died of breast cancer last year, live long enough to see her son become president, and helping his stepfather live "10 good years" after a heart attack.

And Vice President Al Gore, whose father helped push Medicare through the Senate, said his family never had to worry about their mother's coverage when she had a heart attack and stroke, a few weeks ago.

Eugene Glover, president of the National Council of Senior Citizens, said the Republicans want to "dismantle in the next 90 days what it took a generation to create."

Clinton has proposed \$124 billion of Medicare savings and \$96 billion in tax cuts over 10 years in his own plan to balance the budget.

Gephardt, Health Secretary Donna Shalala and other Democrats will attend a ceremony marking the actual anniversary of Medicare next Sunday at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., where Johnson signed the legislation.

1994 election, and I'm not going to let the government mess with your Medicare," he promised the seniors.

House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt called Medicare "one of the greatest triumphs of our nation" and recalled that half the elderly had no insurance before President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the program into law on July 30, 1965.

Today, 97 percent of the elderly are covered by the \$178 billion Medicare program, and 2 percent have other coverage.

"For Democrats, Medicare is a sacred commitment, a contract," said the Missouri Democrat. "I'm afraid for Republicans Medicare is a congressional candy jar, a piggy

accepted without any reporting requirement. McConnell's gift bill would allow a senator to accept a meal of chateaubriand and good wine on one day, tickets to a Baltimore Orioles game the next, a bottle of cognac the next day, and then a trip to the Virgin Islands for the whole family, said Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis. "Under the McConnell bill, it's all legal," he said.

A bill pushed by Feingold, Levin, and Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., would place an outright ban on meals, vacations and entertainment paid for by registered lobbyists, as well as contributions to legal defense funds. From nonlobbyists, lawmakers could accept a meal as long worth \$20 or less, and mementoes like caps and T-shirts of nominal value.

Other essential plans in the reform plan remain the gift ban and the intractable issue of campaign finance reform, he said.

In initial debate on the gift issue, Democrats ridiculed a GOP version of the bill as worse than meaningless because it would allow unlimited numbers of gifts up to \$100 to be

for a reform bill that would force more lobbyists to disclose who they represent, how much they are paid and on which issues they are lobbying. Current registration law is so full of loopholes that it is unenforced and widely ignored.

The bipartisan vote reflected a compromise between Levin and Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, and Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., to toughen the law but leave untouched the growing area of "grassroots" lobbying. In grassroots campaigns, groups orchestrate mail and phone calls to Congress from citizens back home to influence votes in Washington.

The compromise registration bill also would exempt part-time lobbyists who spend less than 20 percent of their time lobbying, and small associ-

ations and lobbying firms that spend less than \$20,000 every six months on influencing government. And it would leave policing the new law up to congressional clerks, rather than establishing a new enforcement office.

Despite the concessions, Levin said the vote indicates "we're back on the road to political reform," and predicted it would help restore public confidence in the integrity of government.

Opponents also said the bill was unnecessary because the Environmental Protection Agency has made a preliminary decision to grant San Diego a waiver from the standards. Unlike the bill passed Tuesday, the EPA waiver would be subject to renewal every five years.

Senators toughen lobbyists' disclosure rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved stricter disclosure requirements for lobbyists on Tuesday, but remained bogged down on the more difficult issue of whether to disallow lobbyist gifts to lawmakers, including meals, vacations and entertainment.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said he hoped the gifts issue could be brought to a vote later this week, but indicated the decision would likely be a stark choice between an essentially status-quo bill proposed by Rep. Russ Feingold and a virtual ban on gifts being sought by Democrats.

"I don't see a great deal of hope for resolution of that issue," Levin said. "I don't see a lot of daylight. We're going to keep trying."

Meanwhile, the Senate voted 98-0

'Correction Day' bill targets sewer system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first "Corrections Day" measure cleared the House Tuesday, giving Republicans an initial victory in their campaign to wipe out 156 votes they consider stupid or unneeded federal laws.

The bill would exempt San Diego from costly sewage treatment standards.

"This is just the beginning," Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said in celebrating the 269-156 vote to end what he called "grotesque" over-requirements for San Diego. "The bill now goes to the Senate."

"We've already been fighting this for 20 years," said San Diego Mayor Susan Golding, on hand for the vote. "I think San Diegans deserve some relief."

The city has argued that it would need to spend at least \$2 billion to meet Clean Water Act requirements

for sewage treatment that scientific studies have shown to be superfluous.

Under the act, cities must carry out both primary treatment, filtering out solid wastes, and meet secondary treatment standards by chemically treating bacteria and suspended solids.

But critics of the standards say they apply mainly to cities that discharge into rivers and lakes, and are unnecessary for coastal cities such as San Diego, which discharges treated waste 4 1/2 miles offshore in the Pacific at a depth of 300 feet.

The National Academy of Science and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography have both stated that secondary treatment may not help the environment in cases of deep-sea discharges.

Under Gingrich's leadership, the

House last month agreed to hold a "Corrections Day" up to twice a month to take up legislation to eliminate federal laws and regulations deemed senseless or counterproductive. The bills require a 60 percent majority to pass.

The first "corrections" bill was opposed by the White House and many House Democrats, who argued that it was wrong to single out San Diego for special treatment and waiver from the standards. "Corrections Day" could become a vehicle for favors to special interests.

Opponents also said the bill was unnecessary because the Environmental Protection Agency has made a preliminary decision to grant San Diego a waiver from the standards. Unlike the bill passed Tuesday, the EPA waiver would be subject to renewal every five years.

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Court upholds registration law for sex offenders

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey's Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the state's Megan's Law, ruling it is constitutional to require that a convicted sex offender notify a community he lives there.

However, the high court agreed with a lower court ruling in February that an impartial review is required before authorities can decide which sex offenders warrant community notification and to what extent residents should be warned about them.

And a federal judge has ruled the law unconstitutional; that ruling is still under appeal.

The law is named for 7-year-old Megan Kanka, who was sexually assaulted and strangled on July 29, and her body left in a park near her home. A former sex offender who had moved into a house across the street from the girl's home was charged.

Gov. Christie Whitman in October signed Megan's Law to require released offenders to register with police and to allow warnings to the community. State authorities had suspended enforcement of the law pending the Supreme Court ruling issued today. However, it was not yet clear when the law would be put back into effect.

Driver in Christmas Eve crash that killed 4 gets 22-year sentence

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Gordon House fought back tears as he sought forgiveness for a drunken Christmas Eve crash that killed a woman and her three young daughters.

"I'm so sorry. I'm sorry about this accident," House told the court and the victims' families during his sentencing hearing Monday that was recessed briefly when he broke down sobbing.

"I ask that the healing somewhere, somehow can begin," he said. "I'm sorry for the pain, the sadness each of you suffer each day. ... I just ask forgiveness. I ask everyone for forgiveness."

House, 36, of Thoreau, was sentenced to 22 years in prison by state

District Judge James Blackmer, who said he had agonized over the case.

Blackmer noted House's work as administrator of a center for troubled children in the Gallup area and the fact that he had obtained a master's degree in criminal justice.

"He's definitely a bright star to the Navajo Nation and our state as well," Blackmer said. "This tragedy unfortunately dims this star."

House is of Navajo and Ojibwa ancestry.

In 1992, House drove onto Interstate 40 near Albuquerque headed in the wrong direction and collided head-on with another car, killing Melanie Cravens of Albuquerque and her daughters: Kandycy, 9, Erin, 8, and Kacey Woodard, 5.

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Explosion, fire on central Paris subway train kills 4, injures 60

PARIS (AP) — A bomb explosion and fire ripped through a crowded subway train in the heart of Paris during the evening rush hour Tuesday, killing at least four people and injuring about 60.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the blast, which occurred just after 5:30 p.m. in the Saint-Michel subway station in the tourist-filled Latin Quarter, across the Seine river from Notre Dame cathedral. It was the first bombing in central Paris in nearly a decade.

Dozens of emergency vehicles rushed to the station, located along the Seine river. Passengers, some crying, others bloodied, were brought out of the subway by rescuers. One victim, a woman, was motionless on a stretcher.

'It was awful ... It makes me worry.'

— Lori Hodges of Clio, Ala.

A nearby restaurant was turned into a field hospital, where some victims with lesser injuries were treated. Some of the more seriously hurt were rushed to hospitals by helicopter.

The victims were not immediately identified. Blue lights flashed as tourists and other onlookers watched the evacuation.

"It was awful," said Lori Hodges, 24, of Clio, Ala. "We had been napping in the hotel when we started to hear sirens. It makes me worry."

"I saw six or seven people who were wounded, bleeding from their faces and legs. It was scary," said Jacky Oneir, a security guard at a nearby bookstore. "Tonight I take the bus."

Oneir and others in Place Saint-Michel said they didn't hear the blast, which occurred deep underground. Interior Minister Jean-Louis Debré ordered heightened security at both of the capital's airports — Charles de Gaulle and Orly — and other possible targets, including border crossings, public buildings and transportation facilities.

President Jacques Chirac and Prime Minister Alain Juppe rushed to the scene.

Since most of the victims suffered leg injuries, police



Doctors tend to a victim of an explosion in a Paris subway during rush hour Tuesday. The blast killed at least 4 and injured 60.

said the device apparently was hidden beneath a seat on the train.

The explosion set off a blaze inside the train, a fire department spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity. About 60 people were hurt, more than a dozen seriously. Juppe said four people were killed.

Two people were trapped inside the wreckage and firefighters worked to remove them, the fire department spokesman said.

Space ferry carries icons to Mir station

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia added a little religion to the heavens Tuesday, delivering two icons to the Mir space station.

The sacred paintings of St. Anastasia are supposed to encourage peace in the former Yugoslavia.

The icons arrived on board a space ferry and were placed by cosmonauts Anatoly Soloviy and Nikolai Budarin on either side of a portrait of Yuri Gagarin, the world's first man in space.

St. Anastasia was killed in Serbia in the year 304 for refusing to give up her Christian faith, and is a saint in both the Catholic and Orthodox religions.

"St. Anastasia belongs to both the Catholic and Orthodox religion and symbolizes their closeness," said Pyotr Chakhotin, the man behind the idea of sending the icons into space.

"She is also considered the patron saint of Serbs and Croats, and in sending the icons up, we hoped they would help bring peace and harmony to former Yugoslavia," he said. Serbs are Orthodox and Croats are mainly Roman Catholic.

Chakhotin, who was born in Paris of Russian parents, had devoted his life to spreading the word about St. Anastasia. He raised the possibility of sending the icons into space with a friend who worked in Russia's mission control center outside Moscow.

"It is in former Yugoslavia that Europe's future is decided now, and St. Anastasia must become a symbol of harmony in the Balkans and Europe's patron saint by the year 2000," Chakhotin said.

His request was approved, on condition the icons were blessed by Pope John Paul II and the Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II, Viktor Blagov, deputy head of the control center, said they were.

The icons were placed in the Progress M-28 space ferry together with 2.64 tons of food, water and research equipment and launched last week.

After the icons return from the Mir in January 1996, Chakhotin hopes to display them in Europe and finally place them in a small church in Serbia.

Ukraine's justice minister resigns

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Acting Ukrainian Justice Minister Vasyli Onopenko resigned Tuesday, complaining of lack of support from President Leonid Kravchuk.

Since his appointment eight months ago, Onopenko said he had never been able to meet privately with the president, who he accused of failing to implement promised judicial reforms.

Onopenko also criticized authorities for their role in a brutal attack by riot police on thousands of mourners at the July 18 funeral of Ukrainian Orthodox leader Patriarch Volodymyr.

The funeral attack, Onopenko said in his letter of resignation, "buried the hopes of many Ukrainian citizens, including my own."

Investigators find possible remains of U.S. MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A joint American-Vietnamese investigation has found bone fragments and other possible remains of U.S. soldiers at 13 sites in central Vietnam.

They also found aircraft wreckage and a ring belonging to a missing Marine pilot, said Air Force Maj. Randall Garrett of the U.S. MIA office in Hanoi.

Americans and Vietnamese have been cooperating in the search for MIAs since 1988, but this was the first concluded since President Clinton announced that the United States will establish full diplomatic relations with its former enemy.

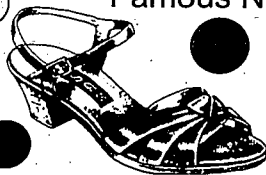
Garrett refused to say how many sets of remains had been recovered. He said Vietnamese citizens turned

some of them over to investigators.

He said investigators digging at a site in Quang Binh province where an F-4 fighter-bomber crashed in 1969 found a U.S. Naval Academy ring belonging to the jet's Marine pilot. He refused to name the pilot but said the ring identified him as a member of the academy's 1948 graduating class.

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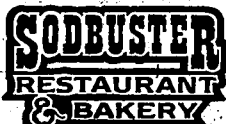
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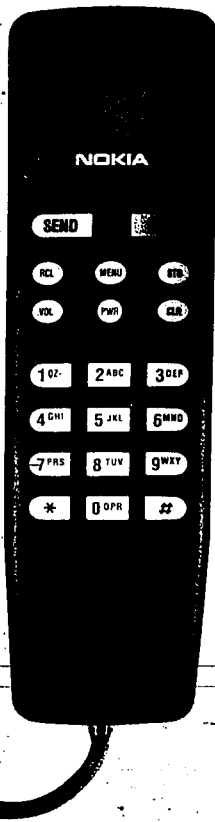
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Raymond, Tews stand out among list to fill vacant seat

When Gov. Phil Batt picks a replacement for departing state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, he'll be looking not only for someone who will serve the district well, but also for someone who can hold the seat for the GOP in the next election.

Of the five candidates who have submitted their names to the local Republican Central Committee, two seem most likely to meet those requirements: Filer rancher Gerald Tews and Twin Falls car dealer Roy Raymond.

McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, is stepping down to accept an appointment from Batt as regional head of the Health and Welfare Department. The central committee will vote next week on its recommendation for her replacement. Traditionally, three names go to the governor, who makes the final choice.

Although all five candidates are reputable, reasonable individuals with solid resumes, Tews and Raymond stand out.

Tews has more than 20 years of party and civic involvement behind him. He has been a county planning commission member and has been involved in grazing and water issues. As a state senator, he would be another in the long line of farmers and ranchers who have helped keep the Idaho Legislature in touch with the state's agricultural roots. He would be a stable, thoughtful and frugal senator.

And so would Raymond. His civic involvement has been mostly on the economic-development side, helping

with local efforts to recruit job-creating businesses. He serves on Batt's economic stimulus committee, and he has chaired the Southern Idaho Economic Development Council.

He also has solid Republican Party credentials, as a precinct leader, fund-raiser and campaign donor. But it's his business acumen that best recommends him. If voters want state government to be run like a business, here's a candidate who knows how. Under ordinary circumstances, another front-runner for the seat would be state Rep. Doug Jones of Filer. After 10 years in the House, Jones has the experience to be the natural choice.

But Jones' effectiveness and value to his district have suffered in recent years. Apparently in disfavor with House leadership, he holds no committee chairmanship despite his seniority. And he came uncomfortably close to losing last year's GOP primary. (Challenger Sue Burwell might have beaten him if she had been willing to run a more combative campaign.)

Jones is said to be unhappy in the House, but we see no indication that a move to the Senate would be in the long-term interests of his constituents.

The other two announced candidates, Gary Grindstaff and Rex Reed, are decent and competent prospects. But Raymond and Tews are the candidates best-suited to serve the district — and the party — well.

When the committee sends its list to Batt, those two should be on it.

Let Foster, family rest in peace

The late Vincent Foster took his own life because, in his words, "I was not meant for the job or the spotlight of public life in Washington. Here, ruining people is considered sport." The hearings being conducted into his suicide would give him no reason to change his mind.

My God, that poor man. "Responsible" journalists and notoriously irresponsible politicians (since the shoe fits, read "Sen. Alfonse D'Amato") construct elaborate conspiracy theories linking Foster to Whitewater in their endless attempt to destroy President Clinton.



Molly Ivins

Shortly before his death, Foster's wife urged her depressed husband to write down what was troubling him. That pathetic, top-up list concludes that anyone who knows about why he took his life, Whitewater is not mentioned in it. Rather, Foster's worries centered on the "Travelgate" scandal. He wrote: "I made mistakes from ignorance, inexperience and overwork. "I did not knowingly violate any law or standard of conduct.

"The press is covering up the illegal benefits they received from the travel staff. "The GOP has lied and misrepresented its knowledge and role and covered up a prior investigation. . . ."

"The public will never believe the innocence of the Clintons and their loyal staff. "The Wall Street Journal editors lie without consequence."

None of that refers to Whitewater. The only other topic mentioned by Foster is what he took to be a "plot" to run up costs of refurbishing the White House to embarrass the Clintons. This tortured mea culpa by a man who, according to everyone who knew him, set incredibly high standards for himself is now being used against the friend he met in kindergarten in Hope, Ark.

The weren't alive, it would probably drive him to suicide.

For those who have forgotten "Travelgate," the "scandal" that so depressed poor Foster, it consisted of an investigation into the White House travel office that later resulted in the indictment of the office's former director, Billy Ray Dale, on charges of embezzling \$68,000. Although Dale has not yet been tried, he does not deny that he deposited 55 checks for the travel office into his personal account. Dale maintains that he replaced the money from a large sum of cash in his house. The indictment maintained that he converted 41 of the checks to his personal use; the other 14 checks fall under the statute of limitations.

The further allegation against the White House at the time was that the travel office was being investigated only so the business could be handed to some Arkansas connection of Clinton's. Although all seven members of the travel office were fired initially, five have since been reinstated.

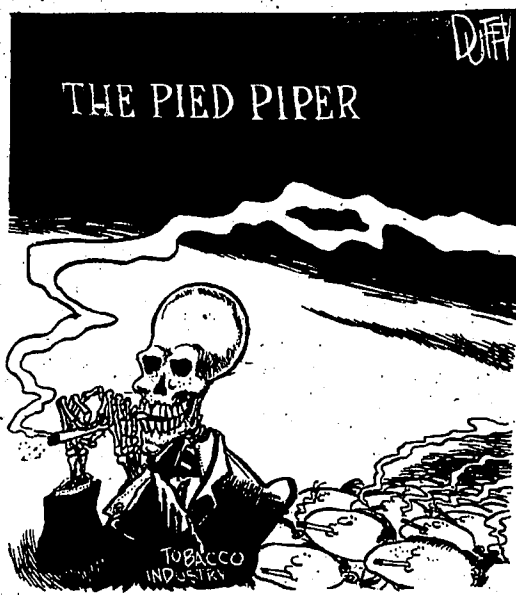
There is no record of Vincent Foster's growing despair over the acid atmosphere of Washington to Whitewater. While working on the Clintons' tax returns, he did the money for their tax returns on White-water saying, "A can of worms you shouldn't open." So? I'd say that was good advice, not evidence of wrongdoing.

The Republican effort to get Clinton over a 17-year-old real estate deal on which he lost money continues to inflame the mind of conspiracy theorists. In one of the most atrocious set-ups for witch hunting in the annals of "justice," the "independent prosecutor" now in charge of investigating Whitewater is Kenneth Starr, George Bush's solicitor general. Starr, who was fired by Clinton (standard policy when a new administration takes over), was personally and legally involved in a lawsuit that Paula Jones filed against Clinton.

The key judge in voting to replace Starr's predecessor as "independent" prosecutor was Judge David Sentelle, a protégé of Sen. Jesse Helms who overturned Oliver North's convictions. Starr once defined his greatest ambition: "I want to be solicitor general under President Quigley."

Now there's political independence for you.

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Waco hearings bring out ATF's deadly incompetence

The more Bill Clinton and administration stooges plead that replaying the Waco shootout besmirches U.S. lawmen, the phonier their damage control sounds.

What if inept air controllers were causing jet-liner crashes? Or corrupt Internal Revenue Service agents letting zillionaire taxpayers off the hook? Wouldn't airing the truth clean house and blow away paranoia? But with congressional hearings on Waco halfway home, you can understand the president's thin skin about the screwup on his watch.

You didn't have to be a militia gun-toter or National Rifle Association zealot to suspect someone goofed, that there was a tragic dance between wacko messiah David Koresh and macho law agents.

The more you hear about Waco, the incompetence, confusion and lies of those in charge of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raid become sickeningly clear.

Sometimes a witness speaks with such electrifying passion and clarity, you know he's spilling bitter truths and damning the lies. This one was Robert Rodriguez, a broad-shouldered, dark-haired ATF agent for 18 years. He was the undercover agent inside the Waco compound who last saw and heard Koresh.

Recounting publicly for the first time those moments before the Feb. 28, 1993, raid, Rodriguez was often near tears. But he wasn't bluffing when he looked his former bosses in the eyes. Liars, he called them.

Key question: Did the ATF honchos shrug off a warning that Koresh had been tipped before they bulled ahead with the raid? Rodriguez, who gained Koresh's confidence posing as a college student, dramatically left no doubt he sent red flags flying.

He remembered Koresh returning from a phone call "breathing real hard, shaking so much he couldn't hold the Bible."

Koresh lifted a window shade, peered out and said, "They're coming, Robert. This is our time. The ATF and National Guard aren't going to get me, Robert."

Undercover man Rodriguez rushed from the compound in near panic. He phoned an agent leading the raid, Chuck Sarabyn. "Chuck, Chuck, they know. They know we're coming, Chuck," he recalls saying. Unable to convince Sarabyn, he rushed to the ATF command post, but found the raid in progress.

"I went outside and sat down and cried," said Rodriguez, stunned when told four agents were killed, 20 wounded.

"These two men know what I told them," Rodriguez nodded at his ex-bosses Sarabyn and Phillip Chojnacki. "They've publicly lied about it. But I'll remember my words to my dying day."

"I didn't know whether he (Rodriguez) was speaking physically or metaphysically," copped out the ATF's Sarabyn, who's flipped his story. (Sixty-one witnesses testi-



Sandy Grady

fied to the Treasury Department that Sarabyn told his raiders, "Hurry up, Koresh knows we're coming.")

"Did you expect Koresh to invite you in for tea and cookies?" snapped Chairman Bill Zeltzer, R-N.H.

But a deadly mistake isn't necessarily punished in the Washington bureaucracy. The raid's ATF orchestrators, Sarabyn and Chojnacki, were fired, then rehired with back pay. Another galling injury.

The Waco script, in hindsight, gets darker. Texas social worker Joyce Sparks, who spent hours inside the Waco compound where Koresh practiced of biblical firestorms, also tried to steer ATF guys off their SWAT-style assault.

"They'll get their guns and kill you," Sparks told them the ATF. Nobody paid attention.

"They wouldn't listen. They were above it," said Sparks. "Once the raid started, the fire was inevitable. The children were going to die."

When ninja-suited raiders leaped out of cattle cars they used for camouflage, bullets flew from inside the compound, insist ATF guys.

"I know the sound of AK-47's," said Vietnam vet William Buford, wounded in the raid. "It was an ambush."

Poignantly, Buford added, "We wanted to protect the children. We were going to bring them 'Happy Meals' from McDonald's."

Instead, 51 days later, children were almost half those perishing in Waco's flames. Naggng question: Why not arrest Koresh on the street instead of a door-bashing raid?

Astonished, the ATF's Chojnacki said, "Well, we would still have had to go get the guns." But ex-ATF deputy Dan Harrett had the ultimate twist: Blame the media.

"For 20 years, I've seen the media involved in these situations," said Harrett angrily. "If that TV cameraman hadn't tipped them off, not a shot would have been fired." Maybe. But it's usually ATF, FBI or drug agents who invite TV crews to film what will presumably be a glorious P.R. event.

Clinton loyalist Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., parrots the administration line: "Republicans use Waco to cripple the ATF for the National Rifle Association."

That's a political blunder. Waco was an enormous burden. So far I've heard no assurance that when trigger-happy lawmen encounter the next armed cult, there won't be another Waco.

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Letters

Relax, take in park band shows

Oh, Magic Valley, what a treasure of music we are blessed to hear every Thursday night. Everyone can relax and enjoy the Twin Falls Municipal Band in the City Park.

It plays tunes that bring back memories and some we can't recognize until the catchy melody is played. It's educational to be informed about the background of the upcoming melody and its composer.

You can even win a prize. Our hats off to concert host Greg English with the band sitting behind him, each wearing their own creative hat. He stole the show on Crazy Hat Night. First, Mr. English changed his hat at each announcement of the next melody. Then after the intermission, he appeared dressed in a green dress (and adorned with a beautiful hat to announce "Highlights of Mame," quietly saying, as the audience laughed, "This was not in my contract.")

So, Magic Valley, if you want invigorating entertainment, join Ted Hadley conducting the Twin Falls Municipal Band Thursday night at the City Park. BONNIE J. CHRISTENSEN Buhl

Koresh was danger to children

Aside from promulgating his brand of religion at the Branch Davidian Compound near Waco, Texas, there existed a sexual human menagerie where every woman and girl was his spouse.

David Koresh inflicted his bestiality on children.

CHARLES S. SATHER Twin Falls

A litany of issues

Janet OCrowley in Picoabo said for Congress to keep its hands off the public lands, Yes, they should do the honest and right thing for the people.

We have trouble with Vietnam on trading. We have people that want to help us fight. We have mothers that aren't good to their kids. We have fathers that go stepping out, and we have a little rapping going on. We have a problem with Land Management trouble. We have shuttles going up now, and the weather changes every time they go up. But all in all, there's money to do with everything that goes on.

We took a trip down by Castleford and saw donkeys that had long hooves they were walking on. It's about time they settle the water problem and find out for sure what is truly going on and why it takes so long to reach their finding. I had a chance to talk to a certain foot doctor who is a runner-up, and he gave some good points to various questions that we asked him, and I hope he makes it.

There is an insurance company that had a couple taking their insurance and was charged \$400 apiece. That's \$400 for the husband and \$400 for the wife, which makes \$800 for them. Now, I would like to ask why so much money and why it raises the cost every so often, which means money. Well, I guess the young men are wearing their waistline down to the knees and part of the pants are down to the hips, and they almost lose their pants and walk with a walk that shows they are almost to lose them.

Well, folks, We live in a housing authority and some stinking person has poisoned some caters. It's getting pretty bad that people can't have pets without someone doing things that hurt, and we hope that someone would hurt the one that did this bad thing.

I hope we find out who did it, and I'd say they were bad men or women.

HELEN TART Buhl

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



World

Briefly

Chechnya talks falter; fighting resumes

GROZNY, Russia — Shooting broke out in the center of the Chechen capital Tuesday after negotiators suspended peace talks without signing an agreement on Chechnya's future relationship with the Russian Federation.

Chechen rebels using automatic rifles and grenade launchers targeted a Russian military post near the former presidential palace, less than a mile from the building where the talks were held, and troops who rushed to help.

The Russian military command said at least six Chechens took part in the hourlong battle and that two of them were killed. They said one Russian serviceman was also killed.

The breakdown in the peace talks followed Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev's criticism of the negotiators as "hairsplitters" who had not accomplished anything in five weeks.

Russian mob strips, flogs potato thief

YAROSLAVL, Russia — An angry mob of gardeners stripped a woman accused of stealing potatoes, tied her to a tree near a railway track and flogged her, a news agency reported Tuesday.

A shocked railway engineer who saw the half-naked woman as he was driving his train through the central Russian region of Yaroslavl alerted police by radio, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

The 49-year-old woman, who was not identified, had been seized by gardeners furious that she had pilfered their small vegetable plots.

Oil spill may have killed 4,000 penguins

HOBART, Australia — Wildlife experts estimate more than 4,000 fairy penguins may have died in the aftermath of an oil spill two weeks ago that appears far more damaging than first thought.

While initial studies suggested the penguin death rate from the July 10 fuel oil spill could be minimal, experts have been shocked by the results of a detailed study of the Ninth Island colony, 25 miles northeast of where the ship ran aground.

Tasmanian Parks and Wildlife department zoologist Rosemary Gales said today that the penguin population on Ninth Island was significantly down and that more than 4,000 of the birds had probably died at sea.

Lawyer slain over Islamic head scarves

GUMUSHANE, Turkey — The head of a local lawyer's association who banned women members from wearing traditional Islamic head scarves to court was shot to death in his office Tuesday.

A suspect who surrendered to police at the scene he read about in the newspaper and was seeking revenge, authorities said. Ali Gunday, who headed the lawyer's association in northeastern Turkey's Gumushane province, expelled one woman lawyer and asked that another be suspended for wearing head scarves.

Many Muslims believe Islam requires women to cover their heads, but in secular Turkey traditional veils and head scarves have become a symbol of support for the Islamic opposition movement.

Oil slick ruins fish farms in S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — An oil slick caused by a tanker that ran aground in a typhoon is devastating fish farms along South Korea's pristine south coast.

Hundreds of thousands of fish have suffocated in what may be the country's worst oil spill, newspapers reported Tuesday.

Typhoon Faye, the deadliest storm to hit the Korean peninsula in 37 years, pounded the south coast Sunday with winds up to 96 mph, killing 16 people and leaving 27 others missing.

The Cyprus-registered Sea Prince began drifting with engine trouble, and the 140,000-ton oil tanker ran aground Sunday near an archipelago. Its engine caught fire Monday.

Taiwan candidate takes on China

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A contender in Taiwan's first presidential election protested Chinese missile tests by sailing toward the test site Tuesday to call for peace.

Hsu Hsin-liang's protest aboard a rented fishing boat was among the more unusual displays of anger generated in Taiwan by the tests, which China has said will last until Friday in seas 90 miles north of the island.

"As a world superpower, China should try to resolve disputes by peaceful means, not by military threats," Hsu said by telephone from the boat. Hsu is one of two contenders to be the opposition Democratic Progressive Party's candidate in the presidential elections next March.

Tutsi youths kill Hutu bus passengers

NAIROBI, Kenya — At least 10 people were killed, some beaten to death with stones, in the latest example of the ethnic violence that has become almost a daily occurrence in Burundi.

The dead were all ethnic Hutu who were on their way home from work Monday when their two buses were set upon by Tutsi youths in a suburb north of Burundi's capital, Bujumbura.

A Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that the youths attacked the buses with grenades and then beat some of the survivors to death with stones.

The diplomat said the attackers may have been attending funerals for four Tutsi students killed by Hutus in a clash the university in Bujumbura on Friday.

Compiled from wire reports

Man kills self during standoff

TOKYO (AP) — A man who briefly took a policeman hostage and then refused to surrender during a seven-hour standoff shot himself in the head Tuesday, saying "It's all over for me." Sumio Yamanaoka, 45, was in serious

condition after police pulled him from his car on the outskirts of Tokyo. There were no reports of injuries to police or bystanders. The standoff commanded major attention in Japan, where gun crimes are

much rarer than in the United States and there are strict bans on handguns. Live television coverage showed police with shields rushing the car after the shot was fired, smashing the windows and spraying fire extinguishers.

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Idaho

Town hopes festival will boost economy

COUNCIL (AP) — The upcoming Council Mountain Festival will mean a lot more to the Adams County town than hot air balloon rides, street dances and funnel cakes.

It's a chance to raise the money needed to help the economy for the community of 900 residents get back on its feet. Council is still reeling from the March 21 closure of the Boise Cascade Corp. sawmill, which idled 56 workers.

Organizers of the festival, scheduled for Aug. 4-6, hope to raise at least \$30,000. The city needs that much in matching funds to obtain \$1.2 million in state and federal grant money for economic development.

Companies and individuals have been lining up to sponsor the festival, and a planned celebrity golf tournament is almost full.

Meanwhile, the city is close to obtaining the old sawmill property from Boise Cascade. The plan is to create an industrial park by dividing the 75-acre site into 5-acre parcels.

"Things are looking good," Mayor Ray Grossen said. "I feel real positive. There are a lot of good people in Idaho."

The first tenant of the planned research park may be Clearwater Research Inc. of Boise, which wants to open an office in Council that

would provide 50 to 60 jobs.

But not all the news is good. The federal Economic Development Administration notified the city on July 18 that it was rejecting Council's \$1 million grant proposal because it included money for interim money for interim home mortgage stabilization loans for dislocated workers.

Grossen said a revised grant proposal was submitted last Friday. Officials are still awaiting word on a \$200,000 economic grant request submitted to the Idaho Department of Commerce. That money would be used to recruit and assist new businesses, promote expansion of existing businesses, develop a tourism and recreation program, benefit the Council Community Hospital and school district and develop an industrial park.

After Boise Cascade announced in January that it would close the Council mill, Grossen named an 11-member panel to put together a strategic plan. It built on an existing plan by the Adams County Development Corp.

The 160-page report, which was included in the grant proposal, said the mill closure meant \$2.7 million in lost payroll and about \$34,000 in property taxes that would no longer be collected.

ISU defends pact with LDS Church

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University officials believe it is legal, but say they will drop a planned land swap between the school and the Mormon Church if a federal judge finds it unconstitutional.

Boise lawyer Bernard Zaleha filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court against Idaho State and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints last week on behalf of retired English professor Waller Wigginton.

However, Wigginton said he may not remain as a plaintiff in the case.

"This whole thing was presented to me as a stop-gap measure to avoid an imminent fait accompli," he said.

"Since I thought and think the matters centering on the land swap should receive more airing and

arguing than they have, I agreed, but only as a stop-gap measure."

The lawsuit, which seeks no monetary damages, alleges that an exclusive relationship exists between the Pocatello university and the church that violates the U.S. and Idaho constitutions.

The complaint asks for an injunction against the transfer of land the school and the church negotiated last year, and against the construction of a new LDS Institute of Religion on the campus.

Kent Tingey, Idaho State's director of university relations, said school officials expected the lawsuit.

"If the court rules that it is not constitutional, we obviously won't do it. But every attorney we've talked to has said everything is in line," Tingey said.

Idaho State legal counsel Kelly Willbank also said there is no problem with the land exchange.

Searchers find body of man

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The body of a former Idaho man who had gone out on a weekend fishing trip has been found, and authorities continued their search for three others missing from the overdue boat.

Rescue crews searching for the boat that failed to return home Sunday recovered the body of Monday near St. James Bay in Lynn Canal, about 25 miles north of Juneau.

Authorities identified the body of Lester Taylor, 40, who had recently moved to Juneau from Idaho Falls.

Author Least Heat-Moon visits on down-rivers trek

LEWISTON (AP) — Three months of crossing the nation by its rivers have restored William Least Heat-Moon's faith.

Least Heat-Moon, of Columbia, Mo.; was in the Lewiston area over the weekend. By then he had covered 5,000 miles of rivers and just ended a raft journey down the Salmon River.

He is traveling from New York to Astoria, Ore.

"The most overwhelming thing is the hope I feel for this country after seeing it from the rivers," he said. "When I drive across it I say, 'Oh God, how will we survive?'"

Least Heat-Moon, 55, author of "Blue Highways" and "PrairieEarth," will use the journey as the basis for another book. He is using a 22-foot dory with two motors and a 17-

foot canoe with a 4-hp power plant.

For "Blue Highways," he drove the less-traveled highways, looking at things in a new light.

The best view of his hometown of Kansas City, he found, is from the river.

Least Heat-Moon said he is glad that great stretches of the rivers are not developed into suburbs. He also noted the huge improvement made by the Clean Water Act over the years.

Eric Canal, for instance, was toxic 20 years ago, but is swimmable again. Heat-Moon said he still is concerned. Congress is debating the Clean Water Act and all the gain could be undone.

"Let's face it. Life depends upon water," he said. "To abuse our water is to abuse our lives."

Reported park crimes increase

BOISE (AP) — Boise parks in 1994 became a playground for more fights, thefts and drugs.

Crime increased 56 percent from 1993 to 1994, according to the third annual study by the city Parks and Recreation Department.

The increase in reported crimes, from 50 to 78, was primarily the result of more thefts and fights.

But city officials cannot explain the hefty overall boost, which was more than 10 times Ada County's 5 percent annual population growth rate.

It could have been the warmer-than-usual weather last summer that lured more people to parks and the Boise River, police Lt. Dan Williams said. Last summer was the 12th hottest in the 129 years monitored by the National Weather Service in Boise.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Report: Man died before his car hit truck

TWIN FALLS - An autopsy performed on a California man killed in a car crash Monday showed he died from a heart attack before the accident, the coroner announced Tuesday.

Gayle Calgren, 64, of Sacramento, was killed when his pickup veered off Idaho Highway 30 and crashed into a converted military tow truck. The autopsy was completed by a Twin Falls pathologist Tuesday morning.

Plagued with heart problems in the past, Calgren was driving to Minnesota to visit his four daughters when he went into cardiac arrest, Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said. Calgren had heart surgery numerous times about six years ago, he said.

Canyon advisory committee meets to discuss development

TWIN FALLS - The county's canyon advisory committee will meet tonight to complete work on its draft set of recommendations for future development of canyon-rim areas. A hearing to take comments on the recommendations will be held early next month.

The group plans to discuss tonight what types of development to allow in canyon floors.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the county commissioners' office on the fourth floor of the courthouse. The public is invited.

Filer School Board sets session to consider video ban

FILER - The Filer School Board will hold a special session at 1 p.m. today to reconsider its ban a week ago on audio and video recordings of its public meetings.

Superintendent Bill Probst said the amount of feedback from the public generated caused board members to reconsider. "They never meant this to be a free speech issue and it's certainly been taken that way," he said. "It wasn't their intent to curtail free speech of any of their citizens and they didn't fully realize the ramifications of its policy."

The ban had been protested by at least two Filer residents who had recorded past meetings.

Canyon Springs Inn may change ownership soon

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard may be changing hands soon.

Craig Moore, president of F and C Corp, which currently owns the 112-room hotel, said he will probably make an announcement on Monday or Tuesday.

"It's whole time isn't conclusive at this point in time and we're not ready to make an announcement," he said.

Burley boy, 15, faces adult charge in sex crime

BURLEY - A 15-year-old Burley boy has been charged with a sex crime in Cassia County with an "infamous crime against nature" in connection with the sodomizing of a pre-teen girl on May 16.

Philip Jason Lara is accused of having anal intercourse with the girl, according to an affidavit supporting prosecutors' criminal charges.

Two people came across the girl in an alley in Burley, though the offense happened indoors, and she told them that a boy had done a bad thing to her, the affidavit said.

The boy faces a preliminary Magistrate Court hearing Friday to determine whether prosecutors have enough evidence to try him on a felony charge in 5th District Court.

Burglary suspects face felony charges in denim jeans theft

RUPERT - Two Utah men charged with burglary in connection with the recent denim jeans burglary at J.C. Penney Co. Inc. in North Burley will be tried on felony charges in 5th District Court in Minidoka County.

Sonny D. Carter, 37, and James Lyle Kuehn, 38, waived their rights Tuesday to preliminary Magistrate Court hearings that would determine whether prosecutors have enough evidence to charge them with felonies.

The men waived their hearings in plea agreements, which dropped charges of grand theft-by-possession-of-stolen-property for each of them according to court minutes. The agreement also dismissed the charge against Carter of eluding a police officer, the minutes said.

Compiled from staff reports

Critics: Grazing bill boosts ranchers' clout

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Except for ranchers, everyone who uses America's public lands is a potential loser if the Senate's Livestock Grazing Act becomes law, according to public land managers and conservationists.

"This bill sets up two sets of standards - one for ranchers and one for everybody else," warned Barry Rose, assistant manager of the Bureau of Land Management's Boise District. Hunters, hikers, anglers and other users of public lands will be the losers, he predicted.

"It would virtually exclude the public from having any say on public lands where

Issues in dispute

Although some lawmakers and ranchers dispute his conclusions, Barry Rose, assistant manager with the Bureau of Land Management's Boise District, says that Senate Bill 852 would:

- Bar everyone except grazing permittees, adjacent landowners, advisory councils and states from developing grazing management plans.
- Greatly restrict the terms and conditions of grazing permits and leases. Grazing permits and leases no

could longer be tailored to protect habitat for deer, elk and game birds, as well as water quality for fish.

- Strip federal land managers of much of their ability to protect natural resources except when they are in "imminent and irreversible" danger.
- Prohibit inspection of public rangelands unless the livestock operator has been invited and allowed to participate. "This com-

promises BLM's ability to conduct trespass investigations and allow the uncooperative operator "veto power" over needed monitoring," Rose said.

- Require that grazing violations be "willing and knowing" commitments to an acceptable excuse for violations.
- Recognize livestock grazing on public lands as a right, not a privilege.

Forest Service rangelands. An aide to Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, insisted the bill does not compromise public involvement in issues affecting public rangelands.

Craig, who is a staunch backer of the bill, is a member of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, and he hails from a north Idaho ranch family.

The Livestock Grazing Act "was drafted using the existing regulations that are in place," said the aide, Nils Johnson.

Randall Brewer, a Three Creek cattle rancher and former president of the livestock industry's Public Lands Council, agreed the act does nothing to favor ranch-

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Demolition men



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Demolition of the Blue Lakes Mall is about two-thirds completed. Water is sprayed to help control dust and soften wood scraps for removal.

The walls come crumbling down

Blue Lakes Mall reduced to rubble for eventual rebirth as superstore

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On one side of a thin plywood wall, kids continue to laugh and play at the Treasure Cove amusement center.

But outside, the memories of the Blue Lakes Mall are being peeled off and chewed up, literally, by large machines with an insatiable hunger for the mall's concrete foundation.

The demolition is about two-thirds complete.

By Aug. 12, it should be difficult to find evidence of the shopping center and mall that stood for two decades behind the northwest corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Castwell Avenue. Out of the rubble will rise a 165,000-square-foot store for Fred Meyer, an Oregon-based variety retail chain.

"It's just a matter of slam-banging and getting it done," explains Doug Palmer, demolition project superintendent from Contractors Northwest Inc. of

Coeur d'Alene. "The only things left when I leave will be Treasure Cove, Sizzler and Me-N-Ed's," Palmer said Tuesday. "Everything else will be gone."

Few traces of the mall still exist. The interior walls for the Old Woolworth store remained standing Tuesday, with a few letters pointing to an abandoned hardware section.

But more walls toppled under the weight of demolition machines, adding to the scattered piles of cinder block. Lumber scraps were being hosed down to soften the wood so more of it could be fit in each load to be taken with the cinder to the county landfill.

Much of the concrete will stay.

"The plan is to crush all the concrete and recycle it," Palmer said.

Wires will be pulled out of the concrete as it is run through a hot crusher that will return the concrete to gravel. That will be used as part of the 4-foot-tall mound that will sit underneath the Fred Meyer store.

A grapple machine - with two steel claws at its end - began peeling away at the concrete floor as if it were a banana. Slabs 8 inches wide and 3 feet deep, weighing hundreds of pounds, were picked up and thrown aside.

"Piece of cake," Palmer said while watching the grapple in action.

All the while, games continued at Treasure Cove.

Power and phone lines have been rerouted around the old mall to the amusement center, and the temporary partition of plywood, 2-by-4s and plastic was attached to the east end before crews began tearing the rest of the mall away last month. A permanent cinder block wall will be built soon to match the rest of the exterior.

Subcontractors on the demolition project include C.L. Stutzman Excavating Inc., and Shotwell Inc., both of Twin Falls; and Gillingham Construction of Boise.

The Fred Meyer store is expected to open next summer.

Clinic speeds up expansion

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It started last year as a \$3.8 million expansion for six new doctors, medical services and equipment.

But construction at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, which is getting 400 to 450 new patients a month, also may end up housing another four doctors.

The entire expansion, including an area for four doctors that originally was going to be left for future construction, should be done in September, said Brent Bodily, administrator of the physician-owned and operated center. Some of the two-story addition already is in use.

"We're no longer a tiny doc-in-a-box shop," Bodily said Tuesday.

Along with the six new doctors - a seventh may be recruited soon - 24 nurses and a couple of other workers have been hired, Bodily said.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital's original clinic build-

ing, constructed for its opening in 1947, was leveled last year to make room for the new addition.

Besides doctors' offices and examination rooms, features of the addition include:

- Radiology services, including a new CT scan, an ultrasound unit and a spect camera for nuclear medicine.
- Telecommunication capabilities so College of Southern Idaho nursing students throughout the Magic Valley can see surgeries, as well as interact with lecturers from the new basement conference room.
- Three times the space for the laboratory.
- A gastroenterology suite, two minor rooms for plastic surgery and urology, space for respiratory therapy, a chemotherapy area, a fourth operating room and a same-day surgery area.
- An audiology laboratory for testing and fitting hearing aids from prescriptions.
- A \$200,000 computer system that eventually will integrate the hospital and clinic.

Fire destroys barn, threatens home

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY - Wind-driven flames burned through a small barn, stable and two acres of dry, yellow grass before firefighters could head off the blaze Tuesday evening.

The fire - apparently started when trash in a burn barrel exploded and spilled onto dry grass, according to three witnesses - came within 100 feet of an occupied mobile home.

"I heard a couple of booms. I thought it was an airplane going by," said Larry Bergeng, who was in his mobile home at 175 West Highway 30 near Budget Sales, a used car dealership. "I got a bad heart. I was a little worried there."

Doussay Kenner and Randy Ervius said they saw some cans explode out of burn barrels behind Budget Sales around 4:30 p.m. The explosion started grass on fire, Kenner and Ervius said, which quickly spread toward Bergener's home and a nearby wooden stable.

Firefighters found the remnants of an aerosol can near the suspected ignition spot of the burn, a report said.

Budget Sales employee Jerry Mares said he was burning trash in



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Burley firefighter Duane Melnsner was one of the first on the scene Tuesday of a two-acre grassfire west of Burley that burned down one small barn and came within 100 feet of a home. The fire apparently started Tuesday when an aerosol can burning in a barrel of trash exploded and

three burn barrels but said he thought they contained only paper and boxes.

"I feel bad. Before I knew it, the wind must have blown it. I noticed a blaze on the other side of the fence," Mares said.

Directed by a northwesterly wind, the fire initially moved

toward the mobile home. Kenner and Ervius grabbed a garden hose and doused a pile of filled plastic garbage bags.

"I took a garden hose and kept it away from the house," Kenner said. "I followed it clear around and kept it back."

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Some boat operators upset with rules

STANLEY (AP) — Some float-boat outfitters on the Upper Salmon River are upset with restrictions imposed on them as a condition of operating past the Aug. 1 deadline set by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Each of the four outfitters will be limited to 30 guests and six boats per day once endangered chinook salmon return to the stretch to spawn about mid-August.

"I'll tell you what, we're going to dig in and fight this," said Ron Gillett, owner of the Triangle C Ranch in Stanley. "There might be two or three fish come. With the large water this year, float-boaters should have no effect on them."

Last year's extremely low water left

little room in the river for outfitters and private rafters to steer clear of salmon redds, the gravel nests where the fish lay their eggs. Some biologists were concerned that rafts passing by the redds might disturb spawning salmon.

For the past three years, buoys have been placed in the river to guide float-boaters around the redds, and excessive paddling, water disturbance and padding are still prohibited. Rafting also is restricted to certain times of the day to maximize the amount of time fish can spawn undisturbed.

Fisheries Service officials said this year's high water was considered in allowing the outfitters to operate at all after Aug. 1.

"If the water was as low this year as

last, they wouldn't be getting a permit," said Merritt Tuttle, a senior policy analyst for the agency.

Gillett said there is no reason for the 30-person limit, which the Fisheries Service has imposed for the past three seasons. Hoping for fewer restrictions because of high water, Gillett said he booked 45-person tours during August and September.

Erasmus Paolo, owner of The River Company, said the restriction cuts outfitters' potential income drastically, but that his business can live with the 30-person limit.

"If we continue to argue over the proposed permit I'm afraid we won't get our permits," Paolo said. "I will accept it. The River Company can live with it."

Death notices

Carl Schuppenies
SHOSHONE — Carl Schuppenies, 88, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, July 25, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

John H. Gill
RUPERT — John H. Gill, 82, of Rupert, died Tuesday, July 25, 1995, at St. Benedict's-Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services
Edward (Ed) Glorfield, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley First Christian Church, 1471 Oakley Ave. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
Donivan (Don) Charles Stone, of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).
Dale R. Deffries, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Central Assembly Christian Life Center, Boise; (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Angela Denney Hansen; Herman Hall of Jerome; and Kenneth Lehmann of Wendell.
Released
Amanda Geer of Twin Falls; Toni Cimino of Hansen; and Robert Bailey of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Denise Harris, Adria Masoner and Shelly Sanders, all of Burley; Terry Burget, Douglas Clark and Annarosa Rubio, all of Rupert; and Samuel Poulton of Paul.
Released
Jesse Nevarez, Megan Patterson and Olive Stirland, all of Burley; Aaron Hartman of Malta; George Jensen of Heyburn; and Stephanie Lindsay of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released
Susan Rippeotte of Burley; Lydia Devries and Gabriel Nanez, both of Rupert; and Ursula Richardson of Oakley.
Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Sanders and to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Harris, both of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Couch of Rupert.

High court overturns ruling on warrantless search of car

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho sheriff's officer was wrong to order a warrantless search of a car where a gun was found that resulted in a firearms charge against a Pennsylvania parole violator, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled.

The unanimous decision on Tuesday overturned rulings by 1st District Judge Gary Haman and the Idaho Court of Appeals against Walter Weaver, who was stopped Oct. 1, 1992, in Coeur d'Alene after failing to maintain contact with his Pennsylvania parole officer on a burglary conviction.

Who was over 70 years old — appeared unable to drive the vehicle. A gun was found under the spare tire in the trunk of the car, and Weaver later entered a conditional plea to a charge of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon. However, he reserved the right to appeal the denial of his motion to suppress the gun as evidence against him.

Batt again voices opposition to government competition

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt renewed his opposition on Tuesday to government services that compete with private enterprise, specifically complaining about the activities of the Fish and Game Commission and Idaho Public Television.

Batt defended the practices, and Batt later admitted that he did not know whether either would be discontinued. Garber said public television does provide discounted production services to nonprofit organizations and state agencies and the revenue it generates from commercial work amounts to less than a percent of the operation's \$5 million annual budget. Private donors cover half of that annual expense.

Man who passed as wife pleads innocent to fraud

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A man who posed as a woman during a 3½-year marriage to an unsuspecting husband entered a tearful plea of innocent Tuesday to charges of communications fraud.

"We're certainly watching that at every front and will take a dim view of it," Batt told a caller to KIDO radio's morning talk show.

At the prompting of the caller, who is in the video production business, Batt was critical of Idaho Public Television's recent advertisement of its production services in a Boise weekly publication and said he had talked to General Manager Jerold Garber about the practice, which has had the approval of the state Board of Education.

"I'm not guilty and I'm going to fight this," Felix Urioste, 34, told 2nd District Judge Rodney Page, who scheduled a pretrial hearing Aug. 15 and a trial date of Aug. 30. For the second time, the judge declined to reduce Urioste's \$200,000 bail, despite an emotional appeal by the defendant. Urioste said that life in the Davis County Jail has become intolerable since news accounts of his unusual case first appeared and he was placed in protective custody as a precaution.

"They did come back and say that they are only charging competitive prices, but in my opinion that doesn't address the problem," Batt said. "I don't think that public services should be in competition with private unless there is an overriding reason."

The money is earmarked for the nongame wildlife programs, which has been a financial stepchild in the department's \$51 million budget.

Urioste was charged last month after his "husband," Bruce Jensen, 39, filed a missing person report April 22 and Urioste, traveling as a man, was arrested in Nevada, mistakenly freed, and later picked up in Santa Fe, N.M.

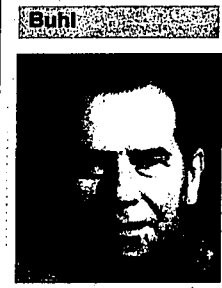
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Obituaries



Dale A. Fassler

Dale A. Fassler, 70, 45-year-resident of Buhl; passed away Saturday, July 22, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following several years of poor health and pneumonia complications.

He was born Dec. 19, 1924, in Bladen, Neb., to Albert and Elizabeth Clark Fassler. He served in the Army during World War II from March 1, 1942, in Twin Falls. He retired from Evelyn Todd Co. in 1987, after 30 years of service.

He loved camping, fishing, working with his hands and mowing lawn chairs. He will be missed and remembered as a hard working, kind, gentle and loving man.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Buhl; a son, Michael D. Fassler of Kingman, Ariz.; two daughters, Linda Turdy and Lori Silva, both of Buhl; grandchildren, Kimberly, Jaime, Jared, Bobby and Michael; one great-grandchild, Torrin; a brother, Harold Fassler of Bladen, Neb.; and two sisters, Verne Bladen of Twin Falls and Darlene Pavlacka of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Elaine Melsner.

A graveside service will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, July 27, 1995, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.



Ida B. Home

Ida B. Home, 83, of Burley, died Monday, July 24, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born Sept. 29, 1911, in Elma, Idaho, the daughter of Joseph Smith Barlow Jr. and Elizabeth Christina Hansen Barlow. She received her education in Grove Creek and at the age of 14 moved to Malta with her family where she completed her secondary education. She attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch in Pocatello from 1930 to 1932 and received a Provisional Certificate to teach elementary education. She married Lorin Richard Home on Oct. 13, 1933, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He preceded her in death on Jan. 29, 1946.

Mrs. Home started teaching school in 1952. She taught for 25 years at Overland and Dvorzhak. She attended nine years of night classes and four years of summer school to get a B.A. degree at Idaho State College in 1961. She had been selected as Cassia County Teacher of the Year. She later served as a tutor with the Laubach Literacy Program until the time of her death.

An active member of the LDS Church, she had served in various

capacities. She had a Relief Society teacher, Stake Primary secretary and president, Stake Beehive leader, and Ward Young Women president. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Ladies-Literary Club, Burley Music Club, Juvenile Conference Committee for several years in the Cassia County Education Association Credit Committee and was a member and past president of the Retired Teacher's Association.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Smith of Brigham City, Utah, Mrs. Douglas (Edie) Adams of Burley and Mrs. Michael (Marsha) Charlof of Logan, Utah; a sister, Mildred Lind of Declo; 13 grandchildren, including Danielle Coltrin of Burley; and eight great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, two sisters and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 27, 1995, at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Darrell Rockley officiating. Burtal will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church.



Lehman Preston Edwards

Lehman Preston Edwards of Boise and formerly of Gooding, passed away June 24, 1995, at a local care center in Boise of natural causes.

"Lum," as he was affectionately called, was born Feb. 17, 1915, in Filer. Lum attended school in Filer, Texas, Arizona and Oregon, graduating from high school in Hutchinson, Kan. Lum played football and basketball while in high school. Upon graduation, he was drafted into the military to play college ball. He turned it down and returned to Idaho with his parents.

Lum worked as a district officer and later as chief investigator for the State of Idaho, Department of Liquor Law Enforcement from 1950 to 1956. He was one of the first law enforcement officers to attend the FBI training courses held at Idaho State University in Pocatello. He was a self-employed salesman until 1961, after which he was hired as a material control supervisor for Kaiser Activation Group at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho until 1962. Moving to Nevada, he became the assistant supervisor of warehouse material for Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Company at the atomic test site in Mercury, Nev. Lum worked in this position until 1977, after which he accepted a position as warehouse supervisor for Alyaska Inc. Alyaska was one of the first to develop the Alaska pipeline and Lum traveled the entire pipeline setting up and monitoring warehouses. After this, he retired and moved to Gooding with his wife, Eloise.

Lum and Eloise purchased property northeast of Gooding and built their home. Lum, an accomplished hunter, drew the plans for their home. Lum and Eloise designed the home.

Lum enjoyed the outdoors and was an avid sportsman. He and Eloise floated many of the wild and scenic rivers in Idaho. In the early 50s, he floated the Middle Fork of the Salmon River from its beginning to the end. He also enjoyed hunting and packed into the Selway-

Bitterroot Wilderness area to hunt elk, deer, bear, sheep, and goat many, many times. He also hunted elk in Montana and moose and caribou in Alberta. Lum loaded ammunition for his rifles, shotguns and pistols which were the envy of his peers. He could recall statistics on a bullet on almost all types of weapons. Lum was a true sportsman and conservationist, never taking more game than his family could consume. He was a member of the NWA, Ducks Unlimited and Pheasants Forever. Lum had his private pilot's license and enjoyed flying.

Lum was a voracious reader and had a photographic memory. He could converse in a knowledgeable manner about almost any subject with anyone. He was a MAJ-AMN, and will be missed by all of those whose lives he touched.

He is survived by his wife, Eloise Tate-Edwards of Boise; one daughter by a previous marriage, Clara Jo and her husband, Don Taylor of Waco, Texas; his Missoula, Mont., hunting and fishing buddies; brother-in-law, Dennis A. Tate and his wife, Blaine; nieces, Shawna and Stephanie of Seattle, Wash., and Lisa Tate of Boise; brother-in-law, Raymond L. Tate of Nampa; nieces, Mattie Peggy and Olivia, nephews, Michael Tate of Anchorage, Alaska; three grandsons, Andy, Chris and Patrick; one granddaughter, Kaitlyn; one niece, Patty Atchison of Reno, Nev.; one nephew, Pat Edwards of Virginia City, Nev.; three great-nieces; and three great-nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, one brother and one daughter.

Cremation took place in Boise. At Lum's request, a service will be held. His wife, Eloise, who recently moved to Boise to be near him, would love to have his friends call or stay by the home in Boise to remember him and the wonderful fun times spent with him.

The family suggests memorials may be sent to the Rev. Neil Castle at the address above. They would like to be used at his discretion for purchasing food, medicine, clothing, etc., for elderly/senior citizens in need.

Annie E. Sweat

Annie Etienne Sweat, 74, of Richfield, died Monday, July 24, 1995, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Annie Etienne Sweat was born Dec. 1, 1920, in Gray, Idaho, the daughter of Ephraim Christian and Ann Hansen Schneider. She was raised and educated in Lewisville, Idaho. She attended Blaine College and taught school in Gray for two years. She married Grant Stephens in 1942, and they were later divorced.

On May 29, 1970, she married David Elden Sweat in Idaho Falls. They made their home in Auburn, Calif., until 1978 when they retired and moved to Richfield where they have since resided.

She was a member of Richfield LDS Church and held many positions in the church throughout her lifetime.

Elfene is survived by her husband, David Elden Sweat of Richfield; five sons: Grant Stephens of Colorado Springs, Colo., Robert Stephens of Portland, Ore., Gary Stephens of Lumis, Calif., David Sweat of Oregon and Dennis Sweat of Elko, Nev.; five daughters, Annette Berger of Idaho Falls, Kathleen Wester of Tremonton, Utah, Linda Portillo of the Canary Islands, Charlene Logsdon of Elko, Nev., and Linda Stahl of Elko, Nev.; three brothers, Wayne Schneider of Idaho Falls, Berdett Schneider of Clearfield, Utah, and Delos Schneider of Washington; one sister, Veri Sibbett of Mississippi; 32 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and three sisters.

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Magic Valley/West

Batt sees huge impact on school funding if credit is OKd

BOISE (AP) — While refusing to take a position on the question, Gov. Phil Batt on Tuesday said he fears a proposed initiative giving a state income tax credit to parents whose children are schooled at home or in private institutions will seriously affect public school financing.



Batt with Attorney General Lance that we should proceed cautiously in that area," the governor said. A day earlier, Attorney General Alan

Lance said his legal analysis suggested that the \$500-a-child income tax credit would probably withstand state and federal constitutional challenges because unlike voucher plans it provides the benefit directly to the parents and not to a private or religious school.

He said that there were a number of other potential legal problems with the proposition that Idaho Citizens Alliance Kelly Walton should address before submitting the initiative for a ballot title in mid-August.

Walton called Lance's suggestions, "very minor and have nothing to do with the actual bill." At the same time, Walton blasted Batt

for not endorsing any of the four 1996 family value initiatives the alliance has proposed and specifically cited the tax credit for parents whose children do not use public schools.

He said that would go a long way toward easing overcrowded conditions in the public school system — conditions that have contributed greatly to the backlog in public school maintenance and construction that is approaching \$1 billion.

"I'm not taking a position," Batt replied on Tuesday, "and I won't until it qualifies for the ballot."

Batt also poured cold water on legislative proposals for state assistance to school districts in addressing building needs. That responsibility now completely lies with district property taxpayers, and while the opposition to property taxes in most places remains in the minority, it is still strong enough to come up with just the one-third needed to frustrate building bonds.

"I do know we know we have some school buildings which need to be replaced," Batt said. "It's difficult to pass these bonds at times. Usually if they take another shot at it and trim their sails a little bit they get it passed. I think that's probably the best system we have going."

Crime turns profit for Mini-Cassia jail

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY — Renting out bed space at the Mini-Cassia jail is saving tax dollars, according to the jail's administrator.

The jail has banked \$135,000 already this year from renting out prisoner space to other agencies, according to Dennis Dexter, Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center administrator.

"It's not costing tax payers that much money to run that big of jail," Dexter said. The jail exceeded its \$900,000 revenue goal last year and saved \$100,000 in tax dollars, Dexter said.

Its operating budget for 1995 is \$1.2 million, Dexter said. Half of that was expected to be offset by profits from renting out beds, he said. But profits already have totaled \$735,000 this year, and officials hope to reach the \$900,000 mark as

they did in 1994, Dexter said.

They expected to bring in less revenue this year, because of expanded and new facilities in Ada and Bannock counties, Dexter said. But prisoners have kept rolling through Mini-Cassia, with the jail renting out space to 15 other agencies, he said.

It costs Mini-Cassia \$39 a day to hold a prisoner, Dexter said. The state pays \$35 a day to hold prisoners here, while other counties are charged \$45 a day, he said. The dif-

ferences in fees offset each other, he said.

The 170-bed jail holds an average of 134 prisoners a day, Dexter said. About half of those are from other agencies across the state, he said.

The jail, which opened in December 1991, was designed so large to accommodate growth without having to expand, Dexter said. The old Cassia County jail reached capacity nearly five years sooner than expected, he said.

Rupert Council puts off sewage rate increase

By Richard Sreeby Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council postponed imposing proposed temporary sewage rate increases Tuesday night, saying the increases need further study.

The proposed increases in minimum monthly charges of more than 50 percent for residential and commercial customers, and 25 percent for industrial customers are necessary because the city's sewage treatment department is expected to run out of money before the end of the fiscal year, Mayor Dwinelle Allred said.

Bessire said that diesel engines idling in the winter cause vibrations in her house that keep her awake.

"It's terrible, just terrible," she said. Allred said the Rupert's water table is near the surface and transfers vibrations easily.

He said that the City Council recently met with railroad officials and aired a number of concerns including noise, poor appearance along tracks in the city, and the blocking of traffic. He said the officials were cooperative.

Al Hendrix regains rights to son Jimi's songs

SEATTLE (AP) — Jimi Hendrix's father will regain the rights to his late rock star son's prolific musical legacy under a court settlement announced Tuesday.

The music, merchandising and related rights are worth \$80 million to \$90 million, said O. Yale Lewis, a lawyer for Al Hendrix.

"I'm so elated that it's all over with," Hendrix, a 76-year-old retired painter, told a news conference. "The money's OK too but getting Jimi's music back, that's what was really important."

Under an agreement negotiated in U.S. District Court, Al Hendrix will pay an undisclosed amount to the corporations that have controlled the rights to his son's psychedelic songs and music for the past 20 years.

In exchange, the group of corporations will surrender all their affiliations with Jimi Hendrix and his music to Al Hendrix, lawyers for both sides said.

"Our clients felt it best to move on," said Michael Rosenfeld, a Los Angeles-based attorney who represented the corporations. "It seemed the prudent thing to do."

Lewis refused to say how much the elder Hendrix would pay, saying only the payment is "very small" and not related to the value of Jimi's legacy.

"Now we have the music, the merchandising, we have everything that has to do with Jimi and now it's coming home," said Jimi Hendrix's sister, Janie Wright-Hendrix.

Neither Hendrix offered specific plans for the legacy, whose music royalties alone are estimated at \$5 million annually, but Al Hendrix said, "We're gonna do something and do it the way Jimi wanted to."

The settlement, mediated by U.S. District Judge Thomas Zia, was negotiated over a period of several months. It is already legally binding, but it won't be signed until Friday, Rosenfeld said.

The agreement ends a two-year dispute that began



Al Hendrix sits with a bass guitar and amp that belonged to his son, Jimi. A court settlement gave Hendrix the rights to his late son's musical legacy, worth about \$70 million.

when Al Hendrix sued a lawyer who had been the family's legal and financial adviser since the early

1970s. The settlement also averts an expensive federal court trial that was set to begin this week, Rosenfeld said.

Jimi Hendrix, a revolutionary musician credited with reinventing the electric guitar, wrote such classics as "Purple Haze" and "Voodoo Chile."

He debuted with the Jimi Hendrix Experience in 1967. His albums are widely considered some of the most influential recordings in contemporary music.

Hendrix succumbed in London in 1970 after taking an overdose of sleeping pills. Al Hendrix was named his sole heir.

In 1993, the elder Hendrix filed suit against Leo Branton Jr. of Los Angeles, legal counsel and family friend since Jimi's death. The guitar virtuoso's father claimed Branton sold his son's legacy without his knowledge, in effect bilking the father of millions of dollars.

Branton and the corporate defendants contended Al Hendrix sold the rights voluntarily in the 1970s.

In those transactions, Jimi Hendrix's publishing catalog, which was earning about \$500,000 annually at the time, was sold for a one-time fee of \$50,000. His unmastered tapes, estimated at between 500 and 800 reels of music, were sold for \$50,000 as well.

In 1993, MCA Entertainment Group offered the corporations as much as \$60 million to purchase the rights to Hendrix's music and image, Lewis said last year.

Under terms of the agreement, Branton will buy back two pieces of real estate from Hendrix for an undisclosed amount. Branton's role in managing the legacy will end.

"The main thing (Branton) comes out with is his good name," said Mel Simburg, Branton's Seattle-based attorney. "The lawsuit made a number of allegations which were damaging to his reputation and what this settlement does is present an amicable resolution to those issues."

Fire

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Raging through old wooden fences and over rusty, antique farm equipment, the fire burned a straight line to an abandoned barn. By the time firefighters were able to reach it, the barn was engulfed in flames

and the frame was collapsing. From there, the fire spread across the ridge of a cliff overlooking a gravel pit. Burley firefighters were line to an abandoned barn. By the time firefighters were able to reach it, the barn was engulfed in flames

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- All others who volunteered to assist with the move.



Ranchers

Continued from B1

at the public's expense. "I can't see that whatsoever," Brewer said. The act "does lengthen the permit, but that's just good business. It's putting some stability back in."

"Basically, it's giving us some stability in a long-term process so we can go ahead and make some long-term plans. We're very hesitant to put money into range improvements if it looks like, in a year, or two, or three, we're not able to renew that lease."

The bill greatly limits the amount of environmental analysis that can be done on federal rangelands, and strips non-ranchers of the right to appeal grazing decisions, critics say.

"We wouldn't be notified of decisions and we couldn't appeal," Kincannon said. "The only people who can appeal would be ranchers — and that effectively cuts me out of just about everything on public lands issues."

"I don't see where there's been a change in the appeals process compared to where the process is today," said Johnson, who handles grazing issues. "The appeals process as it exists today would be preserved."

Redefining who has a stake in federal rangeland issues is necessary because there are non-ranchers "who may seek to oppose grazing on public land and see an every turn," wrote Craig

San. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., in a letter to members of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

"Without this change, persons who are not affected would be allowed to challenge management decisions affecting individual grazing permits and leases," Craig and Johnson wrote. They maintained that grazing leases and permits "are contractual agreements between the government and permittees and lessees."

Simply put, Brewer said ranchers "don't have to have a lot of interests telling us what to do." However, they are usually willing to work out problems involving private livestock on public lands.

"If there are areas of concern, get with the permittees," he advised. "If

(concerned people) will do it on a parcel-by-parcel basis, I think they'll be pleasantly surprised with how willing (ranchers) are willing to work with them."

The public deserves more than just ranchers' indulgence when there are decisions to be made affecting the use of public lands for private profit, Rose and Kincannon said.

"No one should be allowed to dominate the process," Rose said, because "the number and kinds of people we deal with is expanding all the time."

"They may be hikers, they may be bird hunters, they may be anybody — but this act stops them dead in their tracks," Rose said. "Those people would be locked out of the process."

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Valley life

Ties that bind are beginning to chafe

DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to you. I am a 20-year-old man and live 2,000 miles from my mother. I didn't live with her much when I was growing up, but we reunited a year ago. She is unable to grasp the fact that I'm an adult now, not 11 years old.

It bothers me that she checks up on me. By that, I mean she asks my roommates and friends if I was ever on drugs or drank too much. Personally, I'm strictly against drugs and I don't drink.

Abby, don't get me wrong. I love my mother to my heart's fullest capacity. But I need to know how I can tell her that I'm an adult, and that although I want her in my life, I don't want her to run it.

—ADULT SON

DEAR ADULT SON: Have a loving talk with your mother and tell her that your friends and roommates don't want to be interrogated, and that if she will ask you what she wants to know, you will be happy to answer her questions.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

But you must remember that a mother never stops being a mother. She will always worry about you. However, if you remind her often enough that you are an adult, she will eventually accept it.

DEAR ABBY: My life has been peaceful and happy since I refused to allow my grandchildren in my life unless their parents took the trouble to teach them manners.

I'm not lonely without them, because I have unofficially adopted half the neighborhood kids, and they often stop in for milk and cookies after school.

They are allowed to stay at my home until their mothers return from work. If, however, they are rude and bothersome, they are invited out without any fuss.

Last week, my 20-year-old grandson dropped in unexpectedly and walked through the house like a real estate agent, eyeing everything. Then he asked me, "Who are you going to leave this place to when you die?"

I told him the truth: Everything will go into scholarships for needy children. He was furious and called me several names before he could be persuaded to leave.

Even though blood is said to be thicker than water when it comes to my grandchildren, I prefer water. Do you blame me?

—DETERMINED GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: If all your grandchildren are like that grandson, I would say you have made the right decision, but please check with an estate lawyer to make sure that your will is legal if you don't leave at least a token for your family members.

DEAR ABBY: I moved to South Florida three years ago. My friends and my fiancé's parents live here.

We both decided that we would like to celebrate our wedding here in Florida instead of my hometown in Michigan, where my father lives. Are we being selfish with our decision? Members of my family are upset that I am not having the wedding up north because "the bride is supposed to get married in her hometown."

Am I obligated to return to my hometown in Michigan to get married?

—C.A.H.

DEAR C.A.H.: You are not obligated to have your wedding anywhere that you don't wish to have it. However, before sending wedding invitations to the folks back home, take into consideration the fact that traveling to Florida to celebrate your marriage might be more than some of your relatives can swing.

A solution to this problem might be sending announcements after your wedding to share the good news, and making a special visit up north to have a small reception for your Michigan relatives.

Valley happenings

New tote painting session scheduled

JEROME — A new session of tote painting is set to begin soon through the Jerome Recreation District.

Classes are held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks.

The next class will begin when the minimum enrollment has been met. Cost is \$15 (\$20 for out of district). For more information or to register, call 324-3389 or stop by the district office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Open house set to celebrate birthday

SHOSHONE — Gladys Shaw will celebrate her 90th birthday during an open house set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Senior Center. A program is planned for 4 p.m. All friends are invited. No gifts please.

Dance follows oyster feed Friday

GLENNS FERRY — The Bennett Mountain Oyster Feed will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Elmore County Fairgrounds in Glens Ferry.

Cost is \$7 per person for an all-you-can-eat meal.

The Elmore County Rodeo begins at 8 p.m., and a dance starts at 9 p.m. Booths, exhibits and more are also included. The event is sponsored by the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce and Crossing Development Corp.

Proceeds will be used for the Interpretive Center Project. For more information, call 366-7345 or 366-2657.

Filer FFA plans pancake breakfast

FILER — The Filer Future Farmers of America Chapter has planned a pancake breakfast for 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Filer City Park.

The event is being held in conjunction with Filer Fun Days. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and \$8 for a family.

Open house scheduled for milestones

JEROME — An open house to help two Jerome men celebrate their birthdays is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the North Park on East Main Street.

Joe Karren will celebrate his 85th birthday. He was born Aug. 1, 1910, in Wyoming. He came to the Magic Valley area when he was 5 years old. Bob Fallon is celebrating his 80th birthday. He was born July 31, 1915, in Alabama. He came to Jerome in 1928. No gifts please.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Community Action Agency to distribute food

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute peanut butter, rice, and double potato flakes during August.

Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities throughout the areas. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, and Thursday, Aug. 3, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 700 Shoshone St. W. (north of the green building), Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2 (only), at the Buhl Senior Center, 4010 Main, Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY

From 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9 (only), at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

From 8 a.m. to noon Friday, Aug. 11 (only), at the Eden Senior Center in Eden.

GOODING COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed noon to 12:30 p.m.) Wednesday, Aug. 2 (only), at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2 (only), at the Hagerman Senior Center in Hagerman.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9 (only), at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey.

BLAINE COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4 (only), at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone.

CAMAS COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10 (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow Street, Fairfield.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, and Thursday, Aug. 3, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

Free gardening workshop set for Thursday

The Times-News

Road and Highway 75 south of Ketchum.

KETCHUM — A free gardening workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sawtooth Community Garden Project site on the northeast corner of Gimlet

Plant identification: Weed or Wildflower" is the topic of the sixth in the series of summer workshops. For more information, call 726-9358 or 788-5585.

FHS Family Health Services
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Musser Auction Group Real Estate & Household Auction

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Approx. 150 ft. x 135 ft. building lot adjoining the above parcel. Has city water available.

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Terms on Parcel #2: \$2,500 Earnest Money Deposit required from successful high bidder upon award of bid. All other terms same as Parcel #1.

Call for a personal showing of the property or attend the OPEN HOUSE on

Sunday, July 30, 1-4pm

Watch for complete listing of personal property auction in the Times-News Magic Valley section on Sunday, July 30th

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Improvements include the main 2-story farm house, a small rental house and numerous outbuildings. Large gravel roof beam could possibly be converted to a wood or craft shop. Large shade trees abound on the property. Acreage comes with 10 TFCC water shares.

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Sat., Aug. 5th - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 6th - 1-4 p.m.

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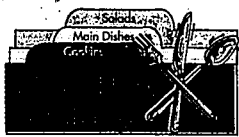
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POOR

Food & Home



Spotless? It's not impossible

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - To help you with cleaning that house from top to bottom, here are a couple of recipes for cleaning metal and upholstery/carpeting. (They are to be used for cleaning, not for eating.)

These were sent in by Mary Jackson of Chubbuck. She clipped them from a newspaper years ago.

HOMEMADE CLEANERS

Before you begin, make sure to have on hand some empty jars and bottles. You will probably want to mix up enough of some of these recipes to last a while.

Decorative metal container (for brass, copper and pewter): Make a paste from salt, flour and vinegar. Start with 1/2 cup of salt and add enough vinegar to dissolve it. Then add enough flour to make a fairly dry paste.

Upholstery, rug and carpet shampoo foam: Add 1/4 cup of liquid dishwashing detergent to 1 cup of warm water in a large bowl. Beat to an airy, sudsy foam with a hand eggbeater or an electric beater. Use immediately. (If stored, this concoction reverts to a watery state and should not be used on upholstery or carpeting.)

CAUTION: We've mixed these homemade cleaners with the least potentially harmful substances. However, almost any cleaning solution, aside from water, vinegar and baking soda, has something toxic about it. As with commercial products, these homemade solutions should be stored in carefully labeled, tightly closed containers and kept out of the reach of children.

Readers are responding to a request for recipes for Fruit Dumplings.

"This is a recipe that has been handed down in the Ottman family for many years," wrote Mary Lou Ottman of Hazelton. "There were lots of pie cherries and apples to use, so this is a quick dessert to serve with cream or without."

CHERRY DUMPLINGS

1 quart pie cherries and juice
1/2 to 1 cup sugar (depends on how sour the cherries are)
Bring to a boil in a heavy saucepan.
In a separate pan, cream together:
2 tablespoons butter or margarine (not diet)
1/2 cup sugar

Mix together then add:
1 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Then add:
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Drop batter by spoonfuls into pan of hot juice and cherries. Place pan over low heat and keep tightly covered for 20 minutes. (A 4-quart pressure cooker pan works wonderful, but don't use pressure indicator.)

Serve with cream.
Other fruit may be used instead of a quart of pie cherries and juice - 1 1/2 cups fruit and 1 cup juice to 1 1/2 cups.

Serves 6 to 8.

The next recipe for Fruit Dumplings is from Loyeda Nelson of Jerome. The dumpling recipe can also be used for chicken & dumplings, she wrote.

FRUIT DUMPLINGS

1 quart fruit (add sugar to taste)
Dumplings:
1 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup milk

Mix together. Drop dumplings by tablespoon into boiling fruit. Simmer dumplings uncovered 10 minutes. Cover and simmer 10 more minutes. This makes a quick dessert served hot with ice cream.

Requests
We're still in the market for some good cookout recipes.

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.



Photo courtesy of Ketchum Community Library

Ketchum Community Library takes you on tour of . . .

Home sweet home

By Andrew Hamblen
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Each year for the past 16, supporters of Ketchum's Community Library have sponsored a celebrated Tour of Homes. This year will be no different.

On Saturday, five of Sun Valley's most impressive homes will be opened to library patrons and supporters.

The Tour of Homes is being held to help raise money for the continued efforts of the Community Library in Ketchum.

This year's tour proceeds will go to help build a new Children's Library and to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the library's founding.

In true Sun Valley style, the tour might best be experienced from the seat of a bike.

An easy seven-mile ride will take the viewer to each home on the tour. And, with five hours to complete the tour, there is plenty of time to enjoy the bike paths as well as the homes.

For those participants who would rather

ride something other than a bike, the library has arranged for chartered bus service.

The homes that the Community Library Association has brought together for this year's tour participants' viewing include everything from a small bachelor's retreat to an environmentally-conscious log home.

Beginning with the Russell Home, the tour's first stop offers the simplicity of a mountain getaway, featuring the style and handiwork of the area's finest craftsmen and artists. This two-bedroom home is open and inviting. The first of five dream houses.

The second stop, at the Perry home, gives participants the look and feel of the French country-style home so popular in the valley.

Surrounded by a natural setting and beautiful gardens, the home was built to take advantage of its creek-side lot and the mature trees that were preserved in the building process. The home's open feel and southern exposure may make the

breakfast nook and kitchen a favorite for many. But, do not miss the wonderful art and photography throughout.

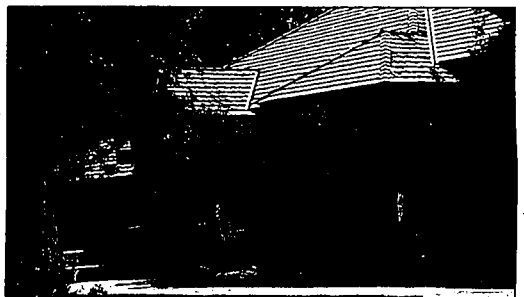
An English country manor built with the finest Boise sandstone greets participants on the next stop of the tour. The Storey Home offers grand staircases, 22-foot ceilings, 10-foot high French doors and a great room that fulfills the promise of its name.

This home is the quintessential expression of old world manor blended with present-day functionality.

The next stop takes you into a home which offers lots of surprises and a hint of the owner's welcoming personality. The Daech Home may seem smaller to some than its actual 4,500 square feet. Its functional areas - a great room, master suite and guest quarters - are discreetly separate from each other. Participants should take time in touring this home.

The final home brings tour participants back to the essence of Idaho and its history. The Down Home is a log home which is truly environmentally sound. Built

The Storey Home, top, is a country manor - English style. The Perry Home, above, is all about the outdoors.



Tour schedule

The Ketchum Community Library will sponsor the 1995 Tour of Homes from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Sandwiches, fresh-baked goods and cool drinks will be served at the library after the tour.

Tickets, priced at \$40 each, are available at the library and at the Gold Mine in Ketchum or by calling 726-3493 or 726-3465. The Community Library Association is not allowing cameras in the homes.

from standing dead spruce milled in the Idaho panhandle, the owner's desire was to create a home that married its setting and nurtured its inhabitants.

The home's message of simplicity, harmony and a softer pace are evident everywhere.

In pies or by themselves, America loves its cherries



Sweet, tart, cherries boast distinct flavors and can be used in a variety of dishes. And to top it off, they're nutritious as well.

It's summertime, and the livin' is easy. So, dive into America's favorite summer fruit - CHERRIES!

Versatile, flavorful and nutritious, cherries make great snacks for hiking, camping, sailing or just enjoying a taste of the great outdoors. Use them to add pizzazz to pool parties and backyard barbecues.

There are two kinds of cherries: sweet and tart. Each has its own distinct uses, but both offer the same wholesome goodness.

Both kinds of cherries are low in calories, fat and sodium and are high in vitamins and minerals. Sweet cherries average 90 calories per five-ounce serving (about 21 cherries), while unsweetened tart cherries have 70 calories per five-ounce serving.

The United States leads the world in fresh cherry production. More than 70 percent of the nation's fresh cherries are Northwest Cherries, produced and hand-picked in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah. The dominant variety is the Bing, a large, plump, mahogany-colored cherry with a rich sweet flavor. Each summer, nearly 2,500 sweet cherry growers in the Northwest employ thousands of people to hand-pick about 110 million pounds of sweet cherries. The delicate fruit is cooled, packed within 24 to 48 hours and shipped around the world.

TART CHERRIES

This tangy, colorful fruit has been enjoyed for centuries by Roman conquerors, Chinese noblemen, early American settlers and today's food lovers. You know tart cherries best as the key ingredient in cherry pie and as a topping for cherry cheesecake, but tart cherries are more than dessert. They also are tasty when used in main courses, side dishes, salads and breads.

Tart cherries, which are sometimes called pie cherries or sour cherries, are seldom sold fresh because they are highly perishable. The ruby-red fruit ripens in July. It's harvested, then pitted and processed within 24 hours to preserve the fresh fruit flavor.

Canned and frozen tart cherries are available year-round at supermarkets. Dried-tart cherries are a new way to enjoy this succulent fruit. It takes about eight pounds of fresh tart cherries to make just one pound of dried cherries. They can be found at gourmet and specialty stores and selected supermarkets.

SWEET CHERRIES

Sweet, plump, juicy, cool, refreshing - simply irresistible. Fresh sweet cherries are a summer delight.

While there are many ways to use sweet cherries, most fresh sweet cherries are eaten.

Please see CHERRIES/C7

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Home & Garden

Reality key to Martha Stewart's success

By William F. Powers
The Washington Post

We have taken the July/August issue of the ingeniously successful *Martha Stewart Living* into the laboratory, and uncovered a few of its secrets. Lifestyle mags catch on when they present a coherent, consistent world to readers eager to figure out their own lives. It's a world of dreams, but to succeed they must be credible dreams. Some of the ways Martha Stewart pulls it off:

1. Everything Looks Real.
Few magazines have figured out this trick. In fact, catalogue editors are better at convincing us that we are looking at real houses than the magazine editors who publish photos of real houses. The rooms shown in *Architectural Digest* — which has

always been more about lifestyle voyeurism than architecture — are arranged and photographed to appear forbiddingly perfect. "You could never live here," these rooms say. "You're not rich enough."

By contrast, on Page 55 of *Martha Stewart Living* we find a photo, typical for this magazine, of a pantry that appears to have been shot directly from life. The sink and countertop are old and scratched. On the cracked floorboards sits a basket of well-used garden tools. The door is open to a scraggly back yard. The cat in the doorway has matted fur.

This whole aesthetic is calculated, of course. Like the pre-rusted furniture now on sale in all the good furniture stores, it's about acquiring instantly the idiosyncratic furnishings

and habits one associates with rooted families. Remember those?

2. The Lighting Is Different.
A female consultant called in for gender expertise points out that, unlike the photos in most other home and garden mags, Martha Stewart's shots appear "wistful and loving."

And so they do. The lighting is often uneven and hazy, and it tends not to come from overhead lamps but through windows, as it does in life. Many of the photos are only partially in focus, so that a particular object or part of a room is brought into romantic relief. On one page of this issue it's just a coffee cup, adoringly presented against a blurred background.

3. It Always Looks Like Someone's Beach House.
Even in winter, the Martha Stewart

art universe has the casual, air of summer. The houses all seem like places that are lived in only part of the week. They are never full of objects and what objects there are never appear precious or even valuable. In these kinds of houses, as on summer vacation, the possibilities for good, spontaneous living feel infinite. It's 4:30 p.m., everyone else has gone down to the grocery store to buy the food for dinner, and maybe you'll just have a nap right here until they get back.

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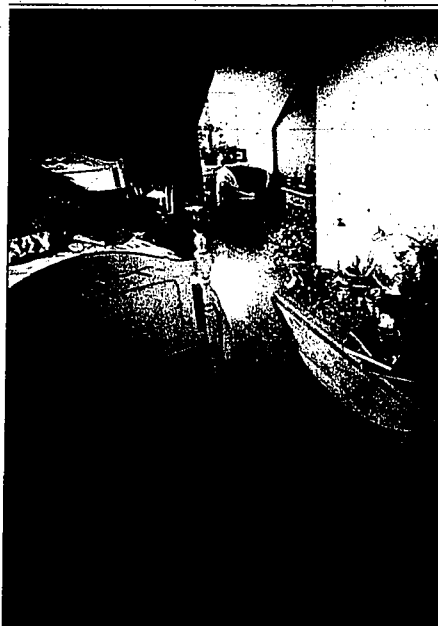


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Bedrooms can be tucked into odd-shaped spaces, with a little style and flair.

Got unusable space? Turn it into a delight

By Jean Nash Johnson
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — With a do-it-yourself attitude and a daring flair for at-home projects, several Dallas-area homeowners turned seemingly nothing areas in their homes into attractive and functional spaces.

For example, extra space in a Park Cities attic add-on now includes a tot's play space and an area for hanging off-season items. An urban dweller added storage and drama to his warehouse studio by adding extra walls. A suburban family changed a frequently flooded side yard into a beautiful garden.

All it takes is viewing the space with an open mind. Take a look at the following projects — one might give you an idea for revitalizing space in your home.

Jay and Lynn West admit they were ready for some breathing room when their daughters Kelly, 16, and Kate, 12, complained of a lack of privacy. Their 1930s-era Oak Cliff home was typical of the houses on their street.

"Rooms just feed into each other. Leave one bedroom and enter the next," Jay West says.

The Wests found the solution in their own back yard. They converted their 58-year-old garage into party quarters for the girls. Jay West, an architect, drew the plans with help from Kelly and Kate.

After shoring up the foundation and straightening the structure's beams, Jay West created a room for the girls and added a loft area for sleeping and a bathroom with a shower. At a recent party, Kate crowded more than 20 sixth-grade classmates into the loft.

Each girl decorated a wall. Kelly painted hers midnight blue and

added glow-in-the-dark stars. Kate invited several friends to cover her wall with fluorescent hand prints and graffiti. The room's furnishings include a futon bed, director's and beanbag chairs, a TV and a stereo.

Shortly after Jerry and Laura Long moved into their North Dallas home, they noticed spring rains flooding their side yard and an ugly view outside daughter Kelsey's window. Their solution is what Jerry Long calls a "peace garden."

The lot next door is 2 feet higher than theirs. "It was worthless space because of all the mud, and because it's less than 10 feet wide. ... Designing a peace garden just seemed like a good solution," Jerry Long says.

So three years ago, the Longs built up the area using dirt left over from planting trees in the front. With the dirt and landscape timbers, he raised the yard 6 to 8 inches. The railroad tie wall connecting the two lots was an easy backdrop.

"Now, I just add compost every year. The plants get lots of moisture in the spring because the conditions are ideal," he says.

Today, many of the plants have grown to maturity, giving Kelsey a

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Go by the book on household law

The Washington Post

What do the sound of wind chimes and the smell of garlic have to do with the law? Quite simply, you may be able to sue your neighbor for creating a nuisance with the former, but there's no going to court over cooking odors wafting in from next door.

This legal tidbit is contained in a new paperback, "The American Bar Association Guide to Home Ownership."

Much of the book covers situations most people face only once or twice: buying and selling a house, or writing a will. In such cases, people are likely to consult a lawyer. But it also includes everyday situations: Can you be held responsible if you let guests drive home after having too much to drink and they injure someone? (Yes.)

One chapter is devoted to avoiding liability. Another tells how to keep from getting nailed on remodeling jobs and cites common scams, such as the unsolicited contractor who offers a bargain on driveway surfacing because he says he has asphalt left over from a job down the street.

"Neighbor disputes are one of the most common problems," said Hilary F. Bass, a Miami attorney who chairs the ABA's standing committee on public education. "People feel impatient to deal with them."

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BY: SID LEZAMIZ

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Squeaky floors can be eliminated

Q. Some areas of the upstairs floors of our house squeak badly. The floors are carpeted and there is no access from underneath. Is there any way to stop the squeaks without removing the carpeting?

A. The squeaks are probably caused by movement of loose wood flooring under the carpet. Loose flooring can sometimes be secured by driving fasteners through the carpet. Carefully done, the fasteners will not be visible when the job is finished.

Start by locating the positions of the flooring joists under the squeaking areas. A magnetic stud finder, which will react to nails in the flooring, will often pinpoint the position of the joist. Since joists are installed on 16-inch centers, finding one will help locate others.

Flooring nails or finishing nails, which have small heads, can be used to secure the loose flooring. Drive a 24-inch nail part way through the carpet and wood flooring so the nail sinks into a joist. Stop pounding when the head of the nail reaches the top of the carpet nap and use a nail set to drive the nail through the rest of the carpet and pad. The nail set—a pointed, chisel-like tool placed on the nail head and struck with a hammer—will help prevent damage to the carpet. Smooth the carpet nap to completely conceal the tiny hole made by the nail.

An even better way to secure



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

loose flooring under carpets is to use special screws. These screws, called Squeecee No More, come with a tool that aligns and controls the depth of penetration, then breaks off the head of the screw so it is flush with the flooring. A kit of 50 three-inch screws and the alignment tool is available for about \$30 from Improvements, a mail-order firm in Cleveland. The screw kit is item 110189. To order, call 800-642-2112.

Q. We recently bought an old wicker chair and would like to clean and paint it. Can you help?

A. Clean the wicker by washing with dishwashing detergent or a solution of Murphy's Oil Soap and a soft brush. Sponge-rinse with clear water and let dry.

Spray painting works best on wicker. If you don't have a sprayer, buy primer and paint in aerosol containers. If the chair will be used outdoors, be sure and get exterior-grade primer and paint. Prime first, of course, and let the primer dry thoroughly before painting. The paint and the wicker will last longer if the chair is kept out of sun and rain.

Q. A sap-like substance keeps bleeding through the paint on one of our window sills. I've scraped, primed and painted it, but it still comes through. Any suggestions?

A. You might be using the wrong kind of primer. A shellac-based primer-sealer such as Zinsser's B-I-N is best for sealing knots, sappy wood, water stains and some other difficult stains before painting.

Q. I recently saw a pair of Adirondack lawn chairs for sale by table in the middle. The chairs were adjustable. Do you know of any plans for such an item?

A. Plans for an "Adirondack tete-a-tete" that fits most of your description are available from Specialty Furniture Designs in Mount Pleasant, Mich. There are two chairs with a table between, but the chairs do not adjust. A catalogue of outdoor furniture and other items is \$3, or you can get the tete-a-tete plan and a catalog for \$12.95 plus shipping by calling 800-892-4026.

Q. The bricks in our patio get moss on the surface that makes them very slippery. I don't want to use chemicals that will harm plants and grass around the patio, so I've been scraping off the moss brick by brick. Is there an easier way?

A. Power washing is a fast, effective way to dislodge moss and clean bricks and other masonry surfaces. No chemicals are needed, and plants won't be harmed if care is used in

aiming the high-pressure blast of water. Power washers can be rented at most tool-rental agencies, or you can buy one for \$250 or less that will handle many household cleaning jobs.

Moss, mold and mildew can also be removed from bricks and other masonry by applying a solution of 1/2 cup chlorine bleach in a gallon of water. Keep the surface wet with the solution for five to 15 minutes, then go over it with a stiff brush or broom and rinse. Occasional use of this solution won't harm plants, according to a Clorox spokesman. For extra plant insurance, wet down surrounding plants with plain water before and after using the bleach.

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Inside, the floorplan is completely contemporary — low on formality and high on livability.

A long bench in the vaulted entry hall is handy for removing muddy footwear. Boots and shoes are stored underneath. The front room could be a living room, dining room or even home office. The vaulted great room is bright and spacious. It has a built-in entertainment center and a corner fireplace. The nook also has a vaulted ceiling. Studded with skylights and windowed on three sides, this area is exceptionally bright. Sliding glass doors access a dining deck.

Standing at the kitchen range, you can gaze across the angled eaving bar into the nook and great room, or out the windows to the deck and rear yard. A small powder room and large master suite fill out the remainder of the lower level. Master suite luxuries include a walk-in closet and a skylit bathroom with twin lavs, spa or soaking tub, shower and private toilet.

On the Richland's upper level, a loft overlooks the entry and great room. The upper bedrooms have window seats and share a dual-compartment bathroom. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Design, 1100 Jacoby Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Richland 10-256 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

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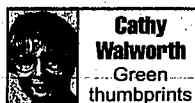
Bring a little nature into the city

Composting is the "happ'nin" thing of the '90s. Reasons for composting pile up quickly: Landfills fill. Trash pick-up costs rise. It's good for the soil. It's simple.

You grew it — why not keep it? Composting is, in a nutshell, a pile of grass, leaves, orange peels and anything else of the vegetable variety that breaks down to renew the earth. Mother Nature's been doing it for centuries.

Ever seen a forest floor? Rich, damp soil. No weeds. Seattle started a home-composting program in 1989, setting out thousands of compost bins for homeowners. Curbside pick-up diverted almost 50,000 tons of yard waste from Seattle's landfill in 1990. Finished compost is sold to landscapers, nurseries and gardeners.

Fairfield, Conn., and Toronto, compost a quarter of their solid wastes. Europe has been composting since the '70s. As of February, 1994, 21 composting plants accept unseparated municipal solid waste, according to



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

Consumer Reports. Composting is, says Consumer Reports, "One of the few painless ways a society can dispose of wastes. No wonder its popularity is on the rise."

And composting is simple. The bacteria that chew the large chunks into small chunks prefer a mixture of 50 to 75 percent brown material, such as dried leaves, grass and old prunings. The other 25 to 50 percent should be made up of recent prunings, leaves and freshly-cut grass. Shredding materials into half-inch pieces speeds this up.

Composts can cook in an open pile, but without a little help from the gardener, it often turns into a "passive" pile and doesn't heat up enough to quickly break down grass. Shredding materials into half-inch garden miscrants, such as earwigs.

But a properly cooking compost pile will heat up to 130 to 140 degrees when the bacteria get cooking. Take the compost's temperature with a long metal thermometer. Allow the pile to cook at that rate for a week or two. If things aren't heating up, more water may be called for. Or brown or green ingredients. Or maybe a little insulation. Experiment to see what works.

Let the cooked compost cool for a couple of weeks. Compost that's not quite mature can contain plant-killing acids, says Consumer Reports. Test it out with a few radish seeds.

Use the finished product for mulch or soil additive. Keep in mind that, if compost grows seeds well, it isn't likely to keep weeds out of the garden. But it will continue to decay, improve tilth and add bacteria and nutrients to the soil.

Welcome to the forest.
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.

Stewart

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4. Lives Are Being Lived Here. One has to assume that the candid shots in Martha Stewart Living are really that, but they're not really staged. The dog is in the outdoor shower, wagging its tail. Some friends are out on the lawn eating little Polynesian hors d'oeuvre things off banana leaves. The reader knows

these are not real scenes but is capable of believing, for a few moments of suspended rationality, that they might be.

5. You Could Live This Way Too. The reason so many women are hooked on Martha Stewart's magazine — its circulation has topped a million — and her Sunday TV show is the promise she holds out.

Her vision is not of some impossible paradise where rich people sport among themselves, but of a life that might be lived in any American suburb, right now, with the help of a few good recipes and decorating tips. In this sense, her monthly phenomenon is just the latest stage in the evolution of women's magazines, a '90s suc-

cessor to such old-line stylebooks as Ladies Home Journal. Best of all, the vision is inclusive: Stewart seems to really want others to learn these domestic skills, and thereby attain the same middle-class ideal that Americans have been pursuing for generations — more fun and happy times in a roomy house with a yard.

Space

Continued from C2

most a full year of garden scenes from almost every point in her room. The moist soil and compost encourage oleanders to provide big colorful blooms in spring. When the oleanders drop off, Impatiens Kick In, and around July, Kalise enjoys mouth or more of vibrant craps myrtle foliage and flowers.

"The sweet gum tree turns a real pretty color in time for fall," Jerry Long says. The garden also includes a dwarf peach tree, as well as climbing roses. Mondo grass defines the perimeter.

He Long says he's proud to have solved two problems with the "lemon" on his property. He's most proud, however, of the peaceful setting he has created for 6-year-old Kelsey.

Larry Leathers calls himself an urban pioneer, along with other homeowners in the restored building that's part of the Deep Ellum warehouse district. Since he moved into his studio 10 years ago, his tastes have evolved.

"I've graduated to a more sophisticated level," Leathers says. "I want something less bohemian now. Having big open space, you can make a decision like this and not worry about the structural things."

In his 1,600-square-foot open space, he recently built a formal entryway and a loft bedroom with a closet underneath.

The two projects took the Neiman Marcus promotions manager a year to complete and gave him extra storage and dramatic design in his compact home.

"The loft is great ... combining the nuts and bolts of having everything right on hand — bed, clothes ..."

The minimalist sleep area and closet combo has room only for a futon bed and a small Melamine chest. Elfa shelving fills the walk-in closet and storage space beneath.

Plans for the entryway include a miniature library, with bookshelves flanking the door. Until then a pair of French armchairs mark the spot. A

pediment, retrieved from a warehouse sale, hangs above the foyer's entrance for a stately effect. A hand-carved German Christmas ornament decks the center of the pediment.

The wet bar, that staple amenity that came with every ranch home built in the '70s and '80s, may be losing its fizz in the '90s. With one Lake Highlands family, it had no place.

"We just never used it," homeowner Deborah Miller says. Several years ago, the Millers capped the pipes, tore down the shelves and, with a friend's help, converted the space into an entertainment center.

Miller says it made sense to put the

TV and stereo in the family room, because that's where they spend most of their time. What's more, they didn't have to make room for another huge piece of furniture.

After constructing and installing shelving and drawers, they simply added wooden doors, hiding the system when it's not in use. "We're not drinkers, so we don't miss the wet bar," Miller says.

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By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Leaving a garden to fend for itself successfully for a week or two is part planning and part not worrying about it too much.

Weekend gardeners are accustomed to abandoning their gardens. For them, leaving the garden for five or six days — and sometimes longer — is not unusual; it's part of the routine. A system is established at the outset to allow for extended absences. The daily gardener preparing to leave on vacation can use some of their methods.

As miserable as a post-vacation garden scene can be, it would be significantly worse without the pre-holiday remedies. Anyone preparing for a trip in the middle of a growing season should take some preventative measures, recognizing that there are three kinds of plant stress in the untended garden: lack of nutrients, lack of water, and pest or disease infestations.

To determine how much time to devote to pre-vacation planning, figure on a half hour for each day for each day you are gone. This estimate would apply again on the return, to catch up on garden chores. However, the preparation should be done as close to the departure date as possible, whereas the re-acquaintance can be staggered over several days. These figures hold true for an "average" backyard garden, if there is such a thing — one encompassing less than 500 square feet.

First, feed plants an organic fertilizer with a formula whose numbers, when added together, do not total more than 15. The actual formulation is less critical, although a product that contains a fairly even distribution of the three essential nutrients — nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium (N-P-K) — is best. Granular or powder forms of this fertilizer can be sprinkled liberally around plants, under mulch. Water-soluble fertilizers should be mixed in recommended amounts and applied when plants are watered. Nutrient boosting is the first step in making sure the garden not only survives but also thrives while the grower is gone.

Next, get rid of as many damaging insects as you can by capturing, trapping, picking or spraying them with a pyrethrum-based pesticide. Look for insects to pick off egg clusters of squash bugs and beet beetles. Toss all brassicas with a dose of Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt), sold as Thuricide or Dipel. One application lasts about a week, protecting plants against cabbage worm caterpillars, their most destructive enemy.

Slugs are more daunting; start the attack by setting out inverted melon or grapefruit rinds, under which the slugs will crawl during the day. Later they can be collected and dropped into soapy water. Two or three nights of this will reduce populations for about a week or 10 days, after which they will begin again.

Carefully search tomato plants for signs of hornworm damage, exhibited by large holes in leaves or foliage that has been completely stripped. Tell-tale castings on lower leaves look like greenish pellets; look directly above to see the hornworm, a large, well-camouflaged caterpillar exactly the shade of green



If you want to harvest a bounty of veggies this year, you can't spend your vacation neglecting your garden.

as a tomato leaf. Remove it and drop it into soapy water. If the hornworm sports Rice-Krispie-like cocoons on its back, leave it alone, for a parasitic wasp already has taken control of the pest.

To prevent new populations of insects from doing damage in your absence, or to stem the onslaught from those that clearly cannot be controlled for a one- or two-week period (such as Japanese beetles or Colorado potato beetles), use white, airy garden fabric to cover susceptible varieties: young squash plants, beans, cucumbers, lettuce, broccoli, potatoes. The entire garden may resemble a roomful of shrouded furniture, but the strange appearance is worth it to thwart pest damage.

Make sure all stakes and cages are secure: A strong wind will blow over cages or loosen trellises, which in turn can break plants or parts of plants.

If you do not have an irrigation system in place, water the garden well before leaving. Stagger this over two or three days, soaking the garden nightly for a couple of hours. After the last watering, cover the ground with a thick organic mulch of leaves, grass clippings mixed with leaves or sawdust, straw or store-bought mulch; or mulch fabric or black plastic.

Gardeners who have an irrigation system in place, such as drip or soaker hoses, also should soak their plants thoroughly before taking off. Slow dripping or soaking should be done overnight so water is absorbed into the soil. Add extra mulch around plants.

Finally, harvest everything possible, even the small stuff. Give it away if it can't be consumed or stored. And encourage neighbors to help themselves in your absence. Their continued picking will help

keep plants producing.

After time away, the weekend gardener begins by assessing the plot's overall condition. Are there plants that are stressed or close to it — wilting from lack of water, afflicted with pest infestations or disease — or suffering from broken foliage and stems? With neglect, have some patches of ground cracked from lack of water while other areas remained soggy from poor drainage? Naturally, pick produce that has ripened and gauge the progress of fruit and vegetables yet to mature.

Asking neighbors to water or weed in your absence has yielded mixed results. In the long run, it seems more satisfying simply to prepare for a trip conscientiously. As a rule, a garden subjected to brief neglect is a small price to pay as the gardener departs for rest and rejuvenation.

Coffee colors the world of wall coverings

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

New age? New color. Take a deep breath and get ready for purple.

If what the gang at the Wallcoverings Association has to say is true, shopping for wallpaper products the next couple of years will be suspiciously like taking a cruise through Starbucks. Just don't try to drink the stuff.

According to the association, which is a trade group representing manufacturers, distributors and suppliers, one of the wall-covering color trends is coffee colors — latte, hazelnut, vanilla bean, espresso.

The tones, introduced first by the fashion industry first showed up in the windows of The Gap and Banana Republic.

The emerging emphasis on value for what we purchase means that some consumers want colors that they can live with for a long while, and that's just the effect of comfy neutrals, association spokeswoman Jeane Byington says.

Color trends in wall coverings are not all coffee and cream, though. For the more adventurous, there will be plenty of color.

Some of the colors projected by the association to be hot are actually cool.

Kind of Barney with a home twist. If the thought sends you dashing for the bathroom, think more along the lines of eggplant, radicchio, grape and cabbage (the purple variety).

The current focus on colors inspired by the environment will continue to be a fairly large deal, Byington says. But some will be a touch muddier.

Other ecology-related colors will be clear, clean and saturated. Warm colors such as yellow, which for years was influenced by red and green, is starting to come into its own as sun brights, comsilk, wheat or ochre and curry. Also expect to run across spice colors such as cinnamon.

Influenced by fashion, red is ready to make its mark. Think of the red Frank Lloyd Wright chose for his stained glass windows, then stretch it to terra cotta and clay, salsa, cranberry and cabernet. Soft pinks and flesh tones, too.

If you like fall colors, get ready to start raking in pumpkin as an accent as well as sable and all shades of gold.

Wall-covering stylists aren't sure about the future of jewel tones such as emerald, amethyst and ruby. Some think their days are numbered. But others say they are classic, dramatic and always in style. We'll leave it up to you.

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Here's advice on how to choose, maintain siding

Orlando Sentinel

Until recently, house siding has been an in-sight-but-out-of-mind building material, virtually ignored by most homeowners.

A tentative settlement of a class-action lawsuit reached in early June, though, has heightened awareness about selecting appropriate siding.

The Louisiana-Pacific Corp., a tim-

ber company in Oregon that manufactures oriented strand-board siding, has agreed to replace siding that has deteriorated within a few years of installation.

The settlement may become final on Sept. 1, pending the results of an Aug. 14 court hearing in Lake County Circuit Court in Tavares, Fla.

If you are considering using siding

for a new home or in a remodeling project, here are a few tips for choosing and maintaining siding.

Wallace West, executive director of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, said people moving into new homes should get from their contractors a copy of the manufacturer's recommendations for installing and caring for the siding.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES, SIR, I'M GOING FISHING SO I NEED SOME BAIT...

NO, I COULDN'T AFFORD THAT. COULD I BUY JUST ONE WORM?

HOW ABOUT IF I RENT ONE?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MOM, IF YOU'RE GOING TO ALWAYS SAY YOU'RE NOT EATING SOMETHING BECAUSE IT'S A LIE, WHY DON'T YOU JUST SAY YOU'RE NOT EATING SOMETHING BECAUSE IT'S A LIE?

BUT ISN'T THAT A LIE?

NOT REALLY, WELL... IT'S A LIE, BUT IT'S A LITTLE WHITE LIE WHICH MEANS IT'S NOT A SERIOUS KIND OF LIE.

BUT, IF IT'S A LIE, ISN'T IT SOMEBODY'S NOT TELLING THE TRUTH? DON'T YOU ALWAYS SAY, 'TELL THE TRUTH, EVEN WHEN SOMEONE ASKS YOU SOMETHING'?

I DON'T KNOW, APPEL... THAT'S THE ONLY 'FRUIT'...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

ANOTHER THING TO REMEMBER ABOUT POPULAR CULTURE IS THAT TODAY'S TV REACHED AUDIENCE IS HIP AND SOPHISTICATED. THIS STARTS AFFECT US.

WE CAN SEPARATE FACT FROM FICTION. WE UNDERSTAND SATIRE AND IRONY. WE'RE RETAKEN TO AND VIEWERS WHO AREN'T INFLUENCED BY WHAT WE WATCH.

I THINK I HEAR ADVERTISERS LAUGHING.

HOLD ON, I NEED TO INFLATE MY BASKETBALL SHOES.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HEY, SANDY, WANT TO GO TO LUNCH WITH ME?

(NO THANKS)

THAT GUYZLY LITTLE LUNCH COUNTER OF YOURS DOESN'T HAVE ANYTHING THAT I'D WANT TO EAT.

THAT'S TOO BAD BECAUSE I WAS GOING TO TREAT.

ON THE OTHER HAND, I'M SURE I CAN FIND SOMETHING.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Dear Miss Know-it-all, what is a spotted owl?

ANY OWL THAT LIVES UNDER A SPARROW'S NEST.

Pickles By Brian Crane

SYLVIA AND NELEON HEAD TO THE HILLS TO GO CAMPING.

I LOVE DRIVING THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS LIKE THIS.

THE SCENERY UP THERE IS BEAUTIFUL!

THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T LIKE THE OUTDOORS.

NOT! I LOVE THE OUTDOORS.

JUST TO SEE THEM FROM INDOORS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

4001 BLINKED.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I DON'T HAVE TO FIND ANYTHING... IT FINDS ME!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

...and Kitycat likes only DRY cat food, and Jeffy doesn't eat peas, and Daddy stays away from desserts, and...

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

LATCHES ON THE CABINET'S GATES IN THE KITCHEN, BREAKABLES OUT OF REACH...

THIS PLACE IS BABY-PROOFED!

WA! IF I LIVED HERE...

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOU'RE NOT TO DRINK, OR DRIVE, OR OPERATE MACHINERY WHILE TAKING THIS POTION.

DOES THAT INCLUDE NOSE-HAIR CLIPPERS?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M BACK FROM SACKING ENGLAND, FAMILY!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HI, EVERYBODY! IT'S MY BIRTHDAY TODAY!

WELL, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

YOU DESERVE A GREAT BIG BIRTHDAY KISS!

...OR WAS IT YESTERDAY? I'M SO BAD WITH NUMBERS.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST SIGN PAINTERS

MR. BRUCE CAR WRECKERS

FAT FRED COIFFEURS OF DISTINCTION

LET'S SEE THAT WORK ORDER AGAIN.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I WANTED TO LOSE WEIGHT...

SO I TOOK UP EXERCISING...

ONLY TO FIND OUT EXERCISING MAKES ME HUNGRY!

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Social activities take on a more serious tone. You are concerned with international affairs, might participate in political-charitable campaign. When pressure is on you expect handling problems on a budget, order out of chaos, second nature. You are serious when it comes to love, you comprehend time and nature, you can be counted on to meet and beat deadlines.

APRIL (March 21-April 19): Moon position, other aspects highlight domestic changes, restoration of harmony, re-assurance of love, Scorpio represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Answers needed to long-term relationship filtration, chance meeting leads spouse - relative involved, short trip on horizon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study, Aries, Taurus messages for added wisdom. Focus on reward, locating lost article, financial gain beyond previous expectations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle continues high, terms clarified, you'll be pleased. Large households, political involvement, express views in calm, deliberate manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mean business! Focus on responsibility, pressure of deadline, out of chaos - personal relationship controversial, exciting, rewarding. Secret arrangement to your advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range process featured - minor controversy erupts in connection with travel, foreign land, passport. Soul mate appears real, awaits your presence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be tested, value of product verified, imprint style, take initiative in making fresh start in new direction. You'll deal with flamboyant individuals, some if spoiled children.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family members argue concerning direction, motivation, who will travel, who will remain home. Follow hunch and your heart. Cancer native offers to "finance deal." Aquarius also in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money that was hidden is discovered - you'll be relieved. "It was for your own good!" Make clear you don't want it to happen again! Celebrate, excellent food, wine, Gemini represented.

DECEMBER (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get clearance, check legal rights, improve public perception concerning product and you. You are one step away from breaking know how you feel via new, dramatic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Analyze written material, discern motives, communicate with those residing in nearby city. Fluera report excellent - Virgo, Sagittarius persons involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on movies, special appearances; letting least steps. But if that's true, others ask, how do you account for the fact that the brain still sends out electrical wave signals as long as 37 hours after such death?

Prenuptials gain approval

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Your advisors on safe driving warn you to keep your eye on the road. Add a footnote, this, the fact of a sign in an auto body shop: "He who looketh upon a woman loath a fender."

When the British Broadcasting Company first went on the air, the newsroom policy on a no-news day simply was to say there was no news, and play classical music.

A rooster has a crest of head feathers. They flatten when he loses a fight. When a rooster has a crest of head feathers, they flatten when he loses a fight.

Q. Doesn't cooos produce inhibit dental cavities?

A. More than one research group has so concluded.

In his observations about restaurants, TV's Andy Rooney has noted that a tassel on the menu, indicates the price run about \$2 higher per person.

What's the best potato salad? Yours, of course

Knight-Ridder News Service

The other day I sent out e-mail asking people with whom I work: Who makes the best potato salad? I meant stores, but the responses rolled in, echoing one another: "My mother," "My aunt," "Me."

Now and then you can fall asleep with a smile on your face, having received such written confirmation of how very wrong you as workers are. The best potato salad is mine.

Cherries

Continued from C1
en out of hand as snacks. They are sold in the produce department, but only for a few months. Sweet cherries are one of the few fresh fruits that is still truly seasonal. U.S.-grown sweet cherries are available May through mid-August. Peak season is late June through early August.

Fresh sweet cherries are at their best enjoyed one by one. A bowl of fresh sweet cherries makes a refreshing, light dessert. Fresh sweet cherries are nutritious, delicious and only about 4 calories each. They are perfectly bite-size and easy to transport. Just rinse and put in a bag, bowl or cooler for picnics, beach parties, camping or bicycling.

- POWER BARS**
(pictured in photograph)
A great pick-me-up any time of day
- 4 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
 - 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 2 cups old-fashioned or quick-cooking oats, uncooked
 - 2 teaspoons baking soda
 - 1 can (21 ounces) cherry filling and topping
 - 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

In a mixing bowl, beat butter and brown sugar with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Combine flour, oats and baking soda. Add to sugar mixture; mix on low speed until crumbly.

Spread two-thirds of the oat mixture into the bottom of an ungreased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Press down to make a firm layer.

Puree cherry filling with an electric blender or food processor. Pour pureed cherry filling into a medium saucepan. Combine granulated sugar and cornstarch; stir into cherry filling.

Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until mixture is thick and bubbly. Stir in almond extract. Pour cherry mixture over oat layer; spread evenly. Top with remaining oat mixture.

Bake in preheated 325-degree oven 45 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool before cutting into bars.

TANGY SPARKLER
Quench your summer thirst with this refreshing beverage

- 1 quart cherry juice blend

Here's what you do: Boil up a lot of russet potatoes in their skins until they are tender. Use an all-purpose potato like russet because you want them to partially crumble to become part of the dressing. Red potatoes, for all their virtues, don't do the job.

Make sure the pot is big enough so you can add eggs (at least six for five pounds of potatoes) to hard-boil in the last few minutes. Or hard-boil the eggs separately.

At the meal time, fry up some bacon. A pound is not too much. Crumble it. Peel the potatoes as soon as they are cool enough to handle. Cut them into chunks half the size of a golf ball. Put them into a bowl. Peel the hard-boiled eggs and chop them roughly. Put in the bowl with potatoes. Toss in

chopped green onions, the white part and the green part. Add the crumbled bacon. Add thinly sliced celery — about 3 or 4 ribs. Sprinkle with several shakes of celery seed.

Begin carefully folding in mayonnaise (OK, more and more I use a combination of mayonnaise and low-fat mayonnaise), and a few globs of yellow (never Dijon) mustard. Keep adding mayonnaise until you get a creamy batter holding the mixture together. Add salt and pepper and dashes of Tabasco as you go to pick up the flavor.

You must taste as you go along to get what you are looking for: creaminess but not mushiness, flavor but not spiciness. Shoot for a big glob of yellowish

unpeeled, steamed until tender but not mushy

- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 2 stalks celery, diced
- 1 carrot, coarsely grated
- 1/2 small red pepper, peeled and diced
- 1/2 small yellow pepper, peeled and diced
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

DRESSING:
3 tablespoons non-fat or regular yogurt
1 tablespoon buttermilk
3 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced
1 tablespoon snipped fresh chives
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
Cool potatoes to lukewarm. Cut into 1-inch cubes, then toss with remaining salad ingredients. Combine dressing ingredients; gently combine salad with dressing. Chill.

—From "Potatoes" (Harmony Books, \$6.95)

SPICY, NEARLY NO-FAT. POTATO SALAD (Serves 6)
SALAD:
1 1/2 pounds boiling potatoes,

only two ingredients are needed for a spectacular snack

- 1 cup dried tart cherries
- 2/3 cup lightly salted cashews

In a small bowl, combine cherries and cashews. Store in a tightly covered container.
Makes 1 2/3 cups.

CHERRY SNACK MIX
Take this energy-packed treat on your next summer outing

- 1 cup dried tart cherries
- 1/2 cup chopped dates
- 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate morsels
- 2/3 cup smoked almonds or honey roasted peanuts

In a medium bowl, combine dried cherries, dates, chocolate morsels and almonds; mix well. Store in a tightly covered container.
Makes 2 2/3 cups.

More fun with cherries

SELECTING AND KEEPING

Dark sweet cherries should be plump and shiny. Fruit should be well-colored with green stems. Rainier cherries will be plump and shiny with green stems. Although slight markings may detract from the appearance, it is normal for this golden-skin variety and often indicates a very high sugar content. Sweet cherries should be refrigerated, without rinsing, and will keep for several days. The ideal storage temperature is 32-degrees Fahrenheit (0 degrees Celsius).

1-2 FREEZE!

Freeze sweet cherries to extend the season or to enjoy as a cool summer treat. It's easy.

1. Rinse and drain sweet cherries thoroughly.
2. Pack in freezer-proof containers or plastic freezer bags.
3. Freeze!

- Note: Frozen sweet cherries
- 2 cups red grapefruit juice
 - 3 tablespoons grenadine syrup
 - 2 cups lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled

maintain their color and flavor for up to a year.

ENJOYING FROZEN SWEET CHERRIES

To enjoy frozen sweet cherries year-round, simply remove them from the freezer and set out for 30 minutes or microwave for 45 seconds.

- Dip in chocolate for an easy, tasty snack or dessert.
 - Bake a sweet cherry cobbler or top a cheesecake.
 - Mix with pancake batter or use as a yummy topping.
 - Make a sauce for ham, poultry, pork or beef.
 - Top yogurt or ice cream for a special treat.
 - Eat them one by one — refreshing!
- Note: Frozen sweet cherries are best enjoyed while they still have a few ice crystals. Completely thawed frozen cherries will become limp.

Marschino cherries, for garnish

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Food

Vacation school getaway – to the stove

APALACHICOLA, Fla. — An architect redesigned Jane Doerfer's 19th century home with tourists in mind, but this is no bed and breakfast.

Vacationers don't sleep there, and Doerfer doesn't serve breakfast. But by the end of the week, her visitors — most of them single — can fix their own breakfast, lunch and dinner.

From omelets and grits to oven-braised pot roast, recipes for one or two are the specialty of Doerfer, a cookbook author.

Doerfer offers just what many vacationers try to escape: a week in the kitchen. But the kitchen is custom designed by Washington architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen to teach up to 12 pupils the fine points of food preparation.

And Doerfer's class, "Going Solo in the Kitchen," is custom-designed from personal experience to provide experienced as well as cooking skills tailored to single travelers.

Since her divorce in 1991, she says, "I've learned through publishing a newsletter ("Going Solo") the travel industry is not geared to the single traveler. What happens with a lot of group trips that single people go on is they don't get enough spare time."

So students who think cooking school is no day at the beach can still salvage half a day.

"In the morning, they come to class. They have all afternoon off to go to the beach. In the evenings, we have a do-ahead easy party meal," she says.

"I invite people from the community who I think are interesting people — area artists, a boat builder, the man who designed my pond and his girlfriend."

The price tag for the week is \$975. That includes classes from Monday through Friday, rooms and breakfast at the renovated 1907 Gibson Inn, and lunches, dinners and evening wine-tastings at the school.

Visitors like the pace of the old fishing community, where most businesses and even the post office continue a tradition of closing on Wednesday afternoons.

"A 25-year-old student from Georgia in my February class told



AP Photo

Jane Doerfer teaches single travelers cooking skills at her home in Florida.

me, 'I feel like I have all these friends in town,'" Doerfer says.

Apalachicola's charm drew Doerfer from Cambridge, Mass., home of Julia Childs and classical cooking. Doerfer is a former president of the Wine and Food Society of Boston. She taught cooking for 20 years, was food editor for New England Living magazine and a food columnist for Horticulture magazine.

"I had been a classical French and Italian cook. By the time I finished my stint as Horticulture food columnist, I had permanently changed the way I cook. The whole goal was to use as much produce as possible."

In Apalachicola, Doerfer persuaded Jacobsen — designer of a

1983 addition to the west wing of the U.S. Capitol and elegantly simple modern buildings for clients worldwide — to redesign an old house on a lot where shrimp-boat docks are visible from the front-porch rockers.

Doerfer tells students solitude needn't stifle culinary style.

"I think people get very hungry when they live alone for flavors they had as a child, like pot roast or brisket or spaghetti and meatballs. And they don't think they can cook those for themselves," she says.

Instead of shoving a chicken pot pie in the microwave, she tells them to think chicken with sweet potatoes and onions, chicken with bread stuffing, or chicken barbecued or Basque-style.

Tips direct from Jane's kitchen

The Associated Press

Tips and samples from Jane Doerfer's fifth cookbook, "Going Solo in the Kitchen," published in May:

STORAGE:

- If meat or poultry is tightly sealed in plastic wrap, loosen wrap before refrigerating. Loosely wrapped meat stays fresh longer.
- Most ground meat has a shelf life of no longer than a day or two, poultry two days, and chops or roasts three or four days.
- Refrigerate most vegetables as soon as possible. Exceptions include potatoes, onions and winter squash, which should be kept in a cool, dry place.

BASIC SALAD DRESSING:

- 1 clove garlic
 - Dry mustard
 - Freshly ground black pepper
 - Salt
 - 3 tbsps cider vinegar
 - 1-3 cup oil
- Halve the garlic, remove the green germ in the middle, place in a glass jar with a cover with a generous pinch of dry mustard, a grinding of black pepper and salt to taste.
- Add vinegar, cover jar, shake. Uncover jar, let stand for at least 30 minutes and up to 4 hours. Strain out garlic, add the oil, cover and shake again. Use sparingly.

ROASTED ASPARAGUS:

- 6-8 pieces asparagus
 - One-half to 1 teaspoon olive oil
 - Freshly ground black pepper
 - Salt
- Wash and dry asparagus. Place olive oil on baking sheet and roll asparagus in it. Sprinkle with black pepper. Bake in preheated 450-degree oven for 10-15 minutes or until asparagus is slightly browned.
- Sprinkle with salt. Great finger food. Do not bother to trim asparagus ends, just nibble down stems to the tough cores and discard them.

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How to say 'M'm! M'm! Good' in 7 languages

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American tourists have a lousy reputation overseas as diners. Europeans tend to view us as mannerless boors who rampage through three-star meals and then go to Le McDonald's ... and that's on a GOOD day. Part of the problem is that we tend not to tip well. When confronted by snotty, old European waiters who don't even speak American, we tend not to tip at all.

Also, when Americans eat fabulous cuisine overseas, they usually don't even know how to tell the host they like the food in his or her language. In the interest of international understanding, here's how to say "M'm! M'm! Good!" in seven languages, courtesy of Campbell's Soups:

"M'm! M'm! Riccas!" (Spanish); "M'm! M'm! Lockert!" (German); "M'm! M'm! Gott!" (Swedish); "M'm! M'm! Bonnes!" (French); "M'm! M'm! Bouno!" (Italian); "M'm! M'm! Pychal!" (Polish); "M'm! M'm! Bkycho!" (Russian).

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Sports

Fun precedes Idaho Golf Open

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two days of fun and spectator activities start today as a prelude to five days of the Idaho State Golf Open. The Pepsi junior clinic and Circle A Construction skins game are slated for public enjoyment at Twin Falls Municipal golf

course this afternoon and evening while the field and sponsors will start getting acquainted at the Franklin Building Supply welcoming cocktail party at Cactus Petes tonight.

The tournament, to be played at Twin Falls Muni and Jackpot golf courses, won't begin until Friday morning, leaving another day for the celebrity golf scramble at Jack-

pot Thursday morning, the West One Bank press conference at 1 p.m. and the celebrity/sponsor 10-team elimination derby Thursday afternoon.

The tournament has attracted 81 professionals and 191 amateurs for the three-day competitive run. The professional and championship flight amateurs will play at Jackpot Friday and Saturday, winding up at

Twin Falls Sunday.

The other amateur flights will play the first two days in Twin Falls and close at Jackpot.

"Our professional field is down a little this year because of conflict with a couple of major tournaments in the intermountain

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They're really trying to get (Coach Don) Shula that Super Bowl this year, aren't they?

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—Forty-niner General Manager Dwight Clark on Miami signing Steve Emtman

Briefly

4 current or ex-ISU athletes face charge

POCATELLO — Four current or former ISU football players, including at least two 1994 starters, have been indicted on charges related to what school officials said was an alleged statutory rape. Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman refused to identify the students on Tuesday or to confirm the charges in the felony indictment handed down Friday by a Bannock County grand jury.

All four students are scheduled to appear in 6th District Court next Monday, the prosecutor said.

University President Richard Bowen and Kelley Wiltbank, Idaho State's athletic director and legal counsel, said the charges were related to an alleged statutory rape last spring. "Apparently, the information that we've received is that it was consensual activity over a period of time involving a number of girls, most of which were over age, and apparently a couple under age, unbeknownst to the athletes," Wiltbank said.

Ex-Ricks football player pursues play, despite warning

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Although doctors have told him playing football could result in a serious injury, Alani Pahulu wants to play — so much so that he's sued to return to the field.

Pahulu, who transferred last year to the University of Kansas from Ricks College in Idaho, was given a medical disqualification by team physicians who found he has conditions that give him an enhanced risk of a spinal cord injury.

But Pahulu sought his own expert medical opinion, which contradicted the team doctors' findings. He filed suit Monday in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., seeking an injunction ordering the university to let him play.

Yankees ink deal with top pick: 2-sport Texas grad

AUSTIN, Texas — Shea Morenz, a two-sport star at the University of Texas, has signed a contract with the New York Yankees. Morenz had one year of baseball eligibility and two years of football eligibility at Texas. He was the Yankees' first-round draft pick this spring.

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Twin Falls AA at Blackfoot, doubleheader, 3 p.m.

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(at Shoshone)

Twin Falls vs. Wendell, 9 a.m.

Idaho Falls vs. Kimberly, 11:45 a.m.

Jerome vs. Wood River, 2:30 p.m.

Marsh Valley vs. Jerome/Wood River

winner 5:15 p.m.

Buhl vs. Shoshone, 8 p.m.

Golf

Idaho Open

Pepsi-Cola junior clinic, Twin Falls

Municipal, 2-4:30 p.m.

Circle A Construction skins game,

Twin Falls Muni, 5 p.m.

Players/sponsors Franklin Building

welcoming hour, 8 p.m. Cactus Pete's

Kramer, Sneva, Fosbury, Andrus among celebrities

The Times-News

JACKPOT — The scoreboard reads like a who's who in sports but the names aren't linked to the sport they're trying to play today.

A bunch of former baseball, football, car racers, etc., will join with several dozen area golfers for the first annual Jerry Kramer/Wayne Walker celebrity scramble Thursday at the Jackpot Golf Course.

Some of them will stick around this evening to participate in the celebrity/sponsor nine-hole elimination derby.

The whole idea is to raise money for Special Olympics — and to get the 1995 Idaho State Open off on a good note.

Newest addition to the field is 1983 Indy 500 winner Tom Sneva, who announces his participation just Tuesday.

The celebrity field includes:

Jerry Kramer, Sandpoint, former University of Idaho and Green Bay star.
Wayne Walker, Boise, former Idaho and Detroit Lion all-star.
Cecil Andrus, former governor of Idaho.
Todd Christensen, former BYU and Oak-

land Raider tight end and now an analyst for NBC.

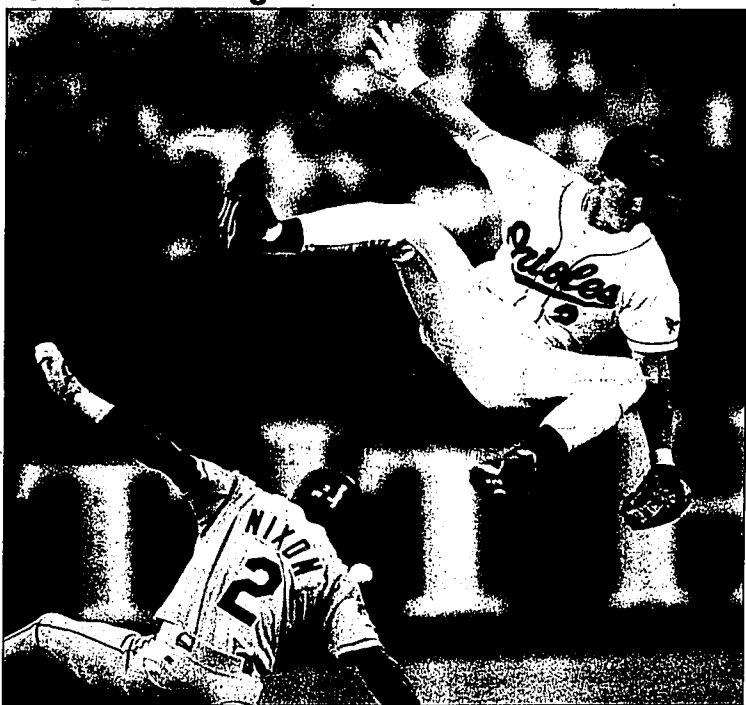
Gil Cogdill, former Washington State and Detroit Lion wide receiver.

Dick Fosbury, Ketchum, national NCAA and Olympic high jump champion who created the Fosbury flop style of high jumping.

Mike Garman, Caldwell, third pick in 1967 draft who pitched for five major league teams.

Steve Hayes, Aberdeen, former Idaho State cager who played with six teams in the NBA in the early to mid-1980s.

Oriole takes flight



Baltimore Orioles second baseman Bret Barberie goes airborne to avoid Texas Rangers Otis Nixon but misses the throw from catcher Greg Zaun Tuesday in Baltimore. Nixon safely stole second. For more, see Page D2.

Tyson bout set for big fight night

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson will fight again Nov. 4 in Las Vegas, his manager said Tuesday, the same night Riddick Bowe and Evener Holyfield are scheduled to meet in another big heavyweight fight just across the Las Vegas Strip.

Setting up what could be a heavyweight battle between competing fights, Tyson manager John Horne said the former champion would fight an opponent to be named at the MGM Grand hotel-casino.

The pay-per-view event would go directly against the Bowe-Holyfield rubber match, which will be announced Wednesday in New York. That fight will be held a block away in an outdoor arena at Caesars Palace.

"Mike Tyson has his dates; they can move their dates," Horne said. "Bowe-Holyfield is a good attraction, but right now the biggest attraction is what Mike Tyson does."

Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, however, said there was no comparison between the two fights.

"They're attempting to serve the people dog biscuits," Newman said. "We're serving filet mignon on Nov. 4."

Newman charged promoter Don King and Horne with trying to bluff their way into the date, with no opponent and no assurance that Tyson will win his Aug. 19 fight against Peter McNeeley.

"This is another pimp, hustler move by the King-Horne camp," Newman said. "On one hand they want you to spend \$50 to watch on pay-per-view and \$1,500 in person to see Tyson fight what is reported to be a competitive match against McNeeley. On the other hand, they're telling you the outcome is already decided."

Horne, speaking by conference call, said ever since Tyson's Aug. 19 fight with McNeeley was arranged, it was his intent to fight again Nov. 4.

Horne refused to identify Tyson's opponent but possibilities include former champion Michael Dokes and Lou Savarese.

"Mike Tyson's role is already laid out. All he has to do is follow it," Horne said. "The only person that can alter anything is Peter McNeeley."

Horne Ratter, executive director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, said he received a request for the date from Newman on July 14 and two days later received a request from King for the same date. Ratter said the commission's policy would be to allow both fights to go on.

Caesars World executive Rich Rose said the Bowe-Holyfield fight would go on as scheduled. It will be televised on TVKO, Time Warner's pay-per-view arm. "We've got a great fight, we're excited and we're ready to present it to the public," Rose said.

No progress in NBA contract talks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The resumption of contract talks between the NBA and union leaders produced no progress Tuesday, and a member of the union's negotiating team quit amid a dispute over how much money the league is making.

Russ Granik, the league's deputy commissioner, said the league made some concessions to the players, but there is an "overwhelming" gulf between the two sides on the contentious issue of a luxury tax.

Simon Gourdine, executive director of the union, says he has a "clear mandate" from

the players to eliminate the luxury tax altogether. Gourdine faces problems not only from the league's negotiators and dissident players, but from one of his consultants.

On Tuesday, he accepted the resignation of W. Charles Bennett, a financial consultant for the NBA Players Association during the negotiations.

At issue was a reported 41 percent decline in league income from \$195 million in 1992-93 to \$115 million last season that Gourdine cited in a letter to players explaining union concessions in the bargaining. Bennett denied ever performing such an analysis and in his resignation letter said, "I

have no basis for believing that the conclusion of declining profits in the NBA is correct."

In a strongly worded letter to Bennett, Gourdine accused the consultant of a "very serious breach of trust and ethics" for misrepresenting the NBA teams' revenues. "If you knew something that we didn't, we wish you would have brought it to our attention earlier. Given your and our substantial review of all available data, we were convinced that the owners were paying out money at a much greater rate than they were taking in revenues, and we had to address that reality in bargaining."

Oilers make top pick McNair a happy man with \$28 million

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Steve McNair arrived at the Houston Oilers training camp Tuesday and signed a \$28.4 million contract, then dashed off to join his team as the highest-paid Houston player.

The soft-spoken 22-year-old from Alcorn State, who finished third in the 1994 Heisman Trophy voting, said he's ready for the NFL.

"I'm going to be a leader as I was at Alcorn," he said. "A leader is a leader no matter what category he's in."

Oilers owner Bud Adams wasted no time complimenting McNair's speed, agility and powerful arm. McNair is "probably the finest natural athlete to play the position of quarterback," he said.

Still, it may take time for McNair — the third

pick in last spring's draft — to fill the role of field general of the Oilers offense.

Oilers coach Jeff Fisher has said eight-year veteran Chris Chandler will be the starter this season, with Buckley Richardson and Will Furrer vying for the backup spot. McNair is expected to play in the preseason and at the end of some games.

"Steve is going to fit right into this program. There's no class or distinction on this football team. There's no rookie, there are no veterans," Fisher said.

McNair, who broke the NCAA career record in total offense, won the Walter Payton Award as

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The Houston Oilers' top pick, quarterback Steve McNair, signs his \$28.4 million contract as team owner Bud Adams looks on.

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Yankees narrow gap with Red Sox

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Randy Velarde had his first career five-hit game and Paul O'Neill hit two homers to lead the New York Yankees to their seventh straight win, 8-1 over the Kansas City Royals on Tuesday night.

American League

The victory moved the Yankees within 4 1/2 games of first place Boston in the AL East, the closest New York has been since May 29. The first five Yankees to bat in the first inning got hits and four of them scored. The big blow was a three-run home run into the right-field bullpen by O'Neill, who also had a solo shot in the third inning.

Scott Kamieniec (1-2) allowed six hits — two of them bunt hits by Tom Goodwin — walked one and struck out a season-high six in seven innings. Kevin Appier (11-7), making his seventh attempt at a 2-1 victory, gave up the first seven runs and three of the home runs.

Orlones 4, Rangers 3
BALTIMORE — Bret Barberic singled in the winning run in the bottom ninth in a 4-3 victory over Baltimore's Texaco as the Orioles won their 11th straight game.

The Rangers' losing streak is their longest since April 1987 when they also lost nine in a row. The team record is 15 straight losses in 1972. Leo Gomez led off the ninth with a double off Roger McDowell (4-2) and Harold Baines was walked intentionally. Greg Zaun sacrificed the runners up and another intentional walk loaded the bases.

White Sox 6, Athletics 3
DETROIT — Lou Whitaker and

What a difference a year makes

Some teams' winning percentages have dropped over last season's first total. Top 10 teams with the biggest decline:

Team	1994	1995
Chicago White Sox	.693	.423
Montreal Expos	.649	.494
New York Yankees	.619	.487
Minnesota Twins	.469	.354
New York Mets	.467	.400

Source: Elias Sports Bureau AP/ED De Gasco

Twins 7, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO — Rookie Frankie Rodriguez scattered five hits over seven innings and Chuck Knoblauch and Marty Cordova homered as Minnesota beat Toronto.

Rodriguez (2-3) allowed three runs in his longest career outing, walking three and striking out two. He has won the last two of his six major league starts. Minnesota has won five of its last seven games while Toronto has dropped three straight.

Tigers 6, Athletics 3
DETROIT — Lou Whitaker and

Yankees still talking with Strawberry agent

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry's promotion to the New York Yankees, which hit a weekend snag, seemed more likely Tuesday night following several discussions between owner George Steinbrenner and the player's agent.

But while the sides moved closer to resolving contract details, there still was no solid indication of when Strawberry might be shifted from the minors to the majors.

White Sox 8, Red Sox 3
BOSTON — Frank Thomas broke a tie with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly, and Chicago scored four more

dropped his threat to ask the players' union to file a grievance about the Yankees' handling of Strawberry's contract.

Contract negotiations between the Yankees and Strawberry ran into problems when the team wanted him to donate part of his salary to charity and have a bank handle his finances. Goodstein said the sides seemed to agree on who would control Strawberry's money.

White Sox 8, Red Sox 3
BOSTON — Frank Thomas broke a tie with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly, and Chicago scored four more

runs in the ninth for a victory over Boston.



Pittsburgh pitcher Dave Clark, right, crashes into the wall with Jacob Brumfield in Tuesday's game. Clark was taken from the game with a broken collarbone.

Scary collision mars Braves-Pirates game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitcher Dwight Gooden hit a two-run single off Jim Gott to break a 10th-inning tie and carry the Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory Tuesday over Pittsburgh in a game marred by a violent collision between Pirates outfielders Dave Clark and Jacob Brumfield.

National League

Phillies 7, Rockies 6, 10 innings
PHILADELPHIA — Charlie Hayes, hitless in his previous 31 at-bats, singled home the winning run as Philadelphia beat Colorado.

Marlins 9, Giants 3
MIAMI — Bobby Win retired the first 14 batters for his first victory since May 13, and Florida set a team record with four triples as Florida beat San Francisco.

Padres 4, Reds 2
CINCINNATI — Eddie Williams homered and Steve Finley had three hits as the top player in a double play as Cincinnati beat the Reds.

Cubs 6, Expos 5
CHICAGO — Pitcher Jaime Navarro hit a three-run double, and

Astrors 4, Dodgers 0
HOUSTON — Hideo Nomo left the game after four innings because of a split fingernail, and wound up the loser as Astros starter Doug Drabek pitched a three-hitter.

Cardinals 8, Mets 7, 11 innings
BRIAN JORDAN hit two 400-foot homers and singled home the winning run in the 11th inning to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-6 victory over the New York Mets on Tuesday night.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
Boston	45	16	.736	108
New York Yankees	40	40	.500	45
Baltimore	37	43	.463	66
Detroit	30	43	.410	69

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
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New York Yankees	40	40	.500	45
Baltimore	37	43	.463	66
Detroit	30	43	.410	69

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
Atlanta	52	29	.642	100
Los Angeles	46	35	.567	65
Philadelphia	41	41	.500	60
Chicago	31	47	.398	113

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
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New York Yankees	40	40	.500	45
Baltimore	37	43	.463	66
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Television

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, DuMaurier	ESPN/Channel 13	11 p.m.
Baseball, Expos at Cubs	ESPN/Channel 13	12:15 p.m.
Baseball, Ill. at Cardinals	PRM	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Brewers-Mariners	PRM	8 p.m.

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Player	Team	Stat
Ryan	NY	13 8 8 1 0 1 0
Brantley	NY	13 8 8 1 0 1 0
Harmon	NY	13 8 8 1 0 1 0

AL leaders

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NL leaders

Player	Team	Stat
Ryan	NY	13 8 8 1 0 1 0
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Harmon	NY	13 8 8 1 0 1 0

Boise golfer paces field

GIG HARBOR, Wash. — Bret Rupert of Boise rebounded with a back of nine 33 Tuesday to share the first-day qualifying lead of the Pacific Coast Amateur.

ing 33 tied him with Tyler Williams of Sacramento, Calif. Hayden Lake's Bob Christensen was at even par 72 while Payette's Scott Masterson had a 76 but was still in the top 30. Qualifying continues Wednesday with match play winding up the week.

McNair

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the best player in a Division I-AA school and the Eddie Robinson Trophy as the top player in a historical black college.

the coaches." The deal reportedly includes a \$5.3 million signing bonus and an additional \$4.3 million in guaranteed money. Incentives could make the contract worth almost \$30 million, the richest rookie deal in NFL history.

Golf

Continued from D1
area and west this weekend," said Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls professional. "A big one in Utah apparently has cost our Open about 20-30 entries alone."

"I think this event went over particularly well last year," said Hamblin of the showing in Jackpot. "Those who watched it got into it, talked with the players and really enjoyed it. And they loved it when Aslet made his team the major winner by himself on the last hole."

Fishing

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Upstream movement of chub, saffrontail, and rainbow trout, including the Snake River, is expected to be good.

All the golf action of Thursday is set for Jackpot. That begins at 9 a.m. with the celebrity scramble, sponsored by Cobra. The celebrity shootout, set for 3 p.m., will pair the best 10 celebrity scorers with sponsors selected through a drawing.

Transactions

BOSTON RED SOX — Signed Dave Hollins, first baseman, from the Yankees. Released Steve Largent, center fielder, and Tommie Sisk, shortstop, both to the Yankees. Released Steve Largent, center fielder, and Tommie Sisk, shortstop, both to the Yankees.

The final major social event will be the Miller Genuine Draft barbecue for players at the Twin Falls Municipal clubhouse at 6 p.m. Friday.

Contracts for top Utah coaches dribble in following ruling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More contract information about Utah's top college coaches has dribbled into the public arena following a State Records Committee ruling against Utah State University.

The state schools had previously released salary information about their coaches — including income from nonstate sources — but they had refused to disclose the full terms of the coaches' contracts.

The Herald-Journal newspaper in Logan accused USU's ruling of being an "unanimous decision from the State Records Committee last Tuesday."

Brigham Young University, which is owned by the Mormon Church, declined to release contract information with its coaches.

University of Utah head basketball coach

Rick Majerus has a "guaranteed" base salary of \$300,000, including \$90,000 from the university, \$80,000 from TV and radio sources and a \$130,000 annual supplement from private donations.

He gets free use of an automobile, free season tickets to all university sporting events and a paid membership to a health or social club.

The contract allows Majerus to engage in outside employment, such as basketball camps and clinics, radio and TV appearances, and athletic shoe and apparel endorsements.

If Majerus quits before the contract expires on July 31, 1996, the pact prohibits him from taking a head coaching job with any other Division I school for a year after the termination.

Head football coach Ron McBride, who renegotiated a five-year contract with the U of U in January, has a guaranteed base salary of \$120,000 plus a minimum of \$65,000 for TV and radio work.

McBride gets an extra \$10,000 for winning eight games in a season or taking the Utes to a post-season game and \$20,000 for winning the WAC championship or reaching the Holiday Bowl.

McBride also has the use of an automobile, paid membership to an unspecified country club.

Women's gymnastics coach Greg Marsden's contract includes a guaranteed base salary of \$60,000, use of a car and a full four-year scholarship for his two children.

Marsden a life insurance policy worth five times his base salary. Marsden is permitted to earn outside income with university approval and he receives half the profits from an annual gymnastics event he hosts in the Huntsman Center.

All three coaches get season tickets to university athletic events and can use university facilities for summer camps they host.

Weber State University's contract with head basketball coach Ron Abegglen shows an annual salary of \$36,135. Under terms of the new contract signed in March, Abegglen gets between \$500 and \$5,000 for winning important games, with the highest bonus for taking his team to the "Final Four" of the NCAA tournament.

WSU pays the coach a \$1,000 incentive for each year that 75 percent or more of the

student athletes graduate within five years of enrollment.

WSU women's basketball coach Chara Taylor's contract lists a salary of \$42,070. Her incentives are also roughly-half what Abegglen gets.

Football coach Dave Arslanian's base pay is \$56,876 plus bonuses for winning big games and for shepherding 75 percent of his players through to graduation.

USU's contracts revealed that head basketball coach Larry Eustachy earns a salary of \$92,000 plus car stipends, bonuses and incentives that include a \$250,000 annuity at the end of five years of employment.

Football coach John L. Smith also receives \$92,000 plus car stipends, bonuses and incentives. However, Smith's contract doesn't include the \$250,000 annuity.

Owner: Team record, not injury, would spur Elway to leave game

The Associated Press

John Elway may be 35, his left knee may be troublesome and he may not be as fast as he once was. But owner Pat Bowlen believes his quarterback will play until the year 2000.

Bowlen was surprised by a recent report that his quarterback had considered retirement. He doesn't believe Elway is going to retire after this season, or any season soon.

NFL camps

"Assuming that his health remains as good as it is now, John has four or five years left in his career," Bowlen said. "I think he has that long. I think his ability is still that tremendous."

Elway agrees he could last four or five more seasons. "That's definitely not out of the question," he says.

Other than injury, Bowlen believes only a season like 1994, when the Broncos went 7-9, could cause Elway to leave football early.

"It could come down to how successful this organization is on the field," Bowlen said. "If we went 6-10 and 7-9, John's probably going to say, 'I've had enough of this.' If we are a contender, then he'll want to be here."

Bengals

The running dimension Ki-Jana Carter was supposed to add to the Cincinnati Bengals' offense will have to wait.

Carter, the top pick in last spring's draft, has a mild strain in his right ankle that will keep him out for 10 days, including Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage.

Carter, who signed a \$19.2 million contract last week, has his ankle in a practice over the weekend.

"We're going to keep him off the field for ... a week to 10 days," trainer Paul Sparling said Tuesday.

Colts

Tony Siragusa, who walked out of training camp when Indianapolis refused to negotiate a new contract, has been sent a five-day letter warning him that if he doesn't return he could be suspended for the season without pay.

The Colts sent the letter to Siragusa on Tuesday, less than 24 hours after he left following practice at Anderson University. If he fails to report within five days of receiving it, the club has the option to suspend him for the year and can't bring him back until the following season.

Seahawks

Nate Odome, who signed a four-year deal worth \$8.4 million last season, will be lost for a second straight season after having reconstructive surgery on his right knee for the second time in 13 months.

Odome tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee during practice



New England Patriots linebacker Alcidés Cantano takes a break during practice Tuesday at Bryan College in Smithfield, R.I.

Sunday. It was the same ligament he tore in a pickup basketball game that forced him to miss the 1994 season.

"It's a big blow for us," Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson said. "Nate has worked so hard to get back and hasn't played for a year. Now it's another year. Who knows what's going to happen."

Cory Harris, a free agent in March, replaces Odome at right cornerback.

Falcons

Defensive back Ronald Davis, Atlanta's second-round draft choice, agreed to a three-year deal reportedly worth nearly \$1.5 million.

Davis, a cornerback, began his career at Tennessee as a wide receiver before switching to defense as a junior. He had 28 tackles and two interceptions as a senior last season.

No. 1 draft pick Devin Bush, a strong safety from Florida State, remains the only unsigned player.

Eagles

Barrett Brooks, Philadelphia's second-round draft choice, is getting the first shot at replacing Bernard Williams at left tackle. Williams will miss the season's first six games after testing positive for marijuana.

Cowh Ray Rhodes told Brooks the job was his following Monday's announcement of Williams' suspension.

If Brooks can't handle starting, five-year veteran Joe Sims, who started 14 games for Green Bay last year on the right side, will get the call.

Cardinals

Two of Arizona's three 1995 Pro Bowl players missed practice on the first day of training camp.

The team said cornerback Aeneas Williams had a sore knee, and wide receiver Rob Moore was excused due to the birth of his first child. Moore earned

his Pro Bowl berth last season with the New York Jets.

Cowboys

Nate Newton isn't in the mood to discuss how he stayed out of the kitchen and dropped 40 pounds in roughly 40 days before training camp.

Dallas coach Barry Switzer criticized Newton two months ago for ballooning to more than 385 pounds. Now, Newton is down to about 345, but he doesn't want to talk about it.

"My name is Nate Newton. I'm an All-Pro guard with the Dallas Cowboys. I play excellent football. If you have any questions about that, ask," Newton said.

"If you want to know about a fat farm, you have to go to California and find stars like Don DeLuise."

Steelers

Greg Lloyd's message to his Pittsburgh Steelers' teammates: No bump rap this season.

Even if the Steelers make the Super Bowl, Lloyd insists they will not get caught up in cutting rap songs or making videos. Several Steelers, most prominently departed tight end Eric Green, were heavily involved in planning a Super Bowl rap video before Pittsburgh was upset by San Diego 17-13 in the AFC championship game.

"No video," Lloyd said. "That's it."

Dolphins

Miami coach Don Stula on Tuesday refuted Deion Sanders' claim the Dolphins did not make a respectable offer to land the All-Pro cornerback last season.

The two-sport star debuted Monday with his new baseball team, the San Francisco Giants, but talked mostly about football before the game against the Florida Marlins at Joe Robbie Stadium — also the home of the Dolphins.

Sun Valley golfer paces Gooding

The Times-News

GOODING — Sun Valley's Tom Sanderson carded a 66 to lead all scorers in the annual Gooding Pro-Am Monday.

Sanderson was chased in the pro division by Tyler Jones at 67, Buster Whitney at 68 and Barry Platt and Jeff Thomsen at 70. Tim Hasbroock, Buhl, won the senior title at 74.

In the amateur first flight, Matt Dehlin won gross at 67 with Doyle Morrill and Kent Day at 74. Net went to

Rex Hayes at 67 and Darwin Deppe at 68.

Second flight gross winner was Chris Comstock with 76 and Dale Reynolds at 78 and Steve Nance 80. Jim Davis took net with 66, two ahead of Chris Israel.

Tom Northcott outlasted Dick Rees for gross in the third flight 82-83 while Ken Hutchison and Ron Fager share net at 66.

Winning team from Buhl with 118 was Hasbroock with Brent Wilcke, Ken Hutchison and Bob Moody. Jackpot's Gene Frank, Northcott, Troy Stone and Mike Leazer were second at 119.

Viola returns from surgery with Reds

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola has changed teams in his attempt to get back to the big leagues after reconstructive elbow surgery.

Viola, 35, used an escape clause in his minor-league contract with the Toronto organization to leave for the Cincinnati Reds. The former Cy Young Award winner agreed to a contract Tuesday with Triple-A Indianapolis, where he'll get a pitch to show whether he can still pitch.

Viola has told Reds general manager Jim Bowden that he's still got it. "When Frank Viola tells me on

the phone, 'Jim, I can still pitch,' that's a critical part of it," Bowden said.

Bowden and manager Davey Johnson planned to drive to Indianapolis to watch the left-hander start Tuesday night against New Orleans.

Viola, recovering from surgery last year to replace an elbow ligament, agreed to a minor-league contract with Toronto in April. He had been on a rehabilitation assignment with the Blue Jays' Class A team in Dunedin, Fla., going 0-1 in three starts.

Viola gave up 12 hits and nine

runs — five earned — in 11 1/3 innings. He was scheduled to move up to Double-A Knoxville on Tuesday, but chose to go to the Reds' organization.

The Reds have the best record in the National League and need starting pitchers. Viola pitched for Johnson with the New York Mets in 1989 and the first part of 1990, before Johnson was fired.

Bowden likes to sign veterans to minor-league contracts — a low-risk move financially — and see if they pan out. Bowden said if Viola continues to make progress, he could be in the Reds' rotation this season.

Rodeo cowboys buck trends, talk union

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Rodeo cowboys, the epitome of Western individuality, are talking about unionizing.

Cowboys competing at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo were discussing formation of a Professional Rodeo Players Association and paying \$50 dues. Proponents see it as a way to get a bigger share of gate receipts, health and retirement benefits and an avenue for airing grievances. "The cowboys are being used

to draw big money, but they are not getting paid for it," said R.G. Kekich, 57, who has been rodeoing for 25 years. "Somebody on the outside might look at it like it is a hobby, but to the cowboy it is a business. And cowboys just want what everybody wants — to put food on the table and to balance the checkbook."

Kekich said he has been trying to create a union since January. He said cowboys are interested in gaining a stronger voice with the Professional

Rodeo Cowboys Association.

T.J. Walter, director of rodeo administration for the PRCA, said if cowboys have grievances or want to make policy changes, they just have to bring it up with PRCA officials.

Rodeo, unlike golf, has no qualifying system for many of its competitions. Walter said. That means with more contestants, more cowboys are going away empty-handed — especially as the sport grows in popularity, he said.

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Wildcat may be heading for Trojans

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky has granted forward Rodrick Rhodes his release.

Brooks Downing, Kentucky's assistant media relations director, said Tuesday that Rhodes' scholarship also was not renewed.

"The reason it was not renewed, he had stated his decision to transfer the last week of June, and with that in mind, we did not renew his scholarship (July 1)," Downing said.

Downing said Rhodes "requested and was granted" a release earlier this month so he could "pursue other options, such as transferring."

A California newspaper reported this weekend that Rhodes had made an official visit to the University of Southern California.

"He wanted for us to keep it quiet for a while so he could do his work," Downing said. "We kept it quiet as long as we could."

Rhodes, a senior, initially said he would make himself available for the NBA draft on June 28. He removed his name after a lackluster performance during the league's camp in Chicago last month.

Rhodes averaged 12.9 points and was selected to the all-Southeastern Conference third team last season.

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Donations by local Merchants & Individuals; antiques & collectibles, carpet cleaning, garbage can, garden hoses, ceramics & knick-knacks, miscellaneous household items.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Items donated by generous individuals throughout Twin Falls County; sheep pet, slippers.

NOTE: This is only a partial listing of all the items being accumulated daily. The Twin Falls County 4-H Goat Council and all the 4-H members enrolled in Dairy or Poultry Goat Project are trying to raise funds to help our County Fairgrounds defer costs of pens in the new Livestock Exhibit Building being constructed at the Fairgrounds. This has been a two-year project and all the 4-H leaders and members have worked hard to see that this project is completed. Anyone having items to donate can contact the following people:

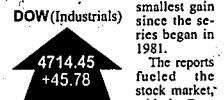
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Home sales up; pay lags

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fresh reports show the economy growing moderately without stirring inflation.

Existing-home sales rose in June for a second straight month and employment costs increased at the slowest pace on record.



The reports came Tuesday as a new survey showed a rebound in consumer confidence in the economy in July that included expanded plans to purchase homes and cars.

In June, sales of previously owned homes jumped 6.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.78 million, highest since a 3.82 million rate last October, the National Association of Realtors reported.

At the same time, the Labor Department said its Employment Cost Index advanced just 2.9 percent in the year ended in June, matching the smallest gain since the series began in 1981.

The reports fueled the stock market, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average gaining 45.78 points to close at 4,714.45.

The Employment Cost Index, which measures growth in Americans' wages, salaries and benefits, also had risen 2.9 percent in the year ended in March.

The index is considered one of the best gauges of inflation pressures, since pay-compensation represents about two-thirds of the cost of a product.

But Labor Secretary Robert Reich called the anemic compensation growth a "large cloud in an otherwise blue sky" and something that will eventually come to haunt employers.

The Labor report showed that wages and salaries, nearly three-fourths of total compensation, rose 3.0 percent in the year ended-June 30, the same rate of growth in the 12 months that ended March 31.

Wages and salaries thus failed to keep up with the annualized 3.2 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index through the first six months of this year.

The cost of benefits, such as health care and pensions, increased 2.7 percent, slower than the 2.8 percent during the year ended in March and the smallest advance since this series began in 1982.

The June increase in sales of existing homes was the second monthly advance after rising 4.7 percent in May, to a 3.55 million rate, the real estate group reported.



IP customer gains slow

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. said its customer growth for the first six months of 1995 lagged behind the same period last year.

Through June, Idaho Power's total customer count grew by 4,469 residential, commercial and irrigation customers. The utility said it gained 6,189 customers during the same period in 1994.

The Boise area showed the most overall customer growth, increasing by 1,135 compared with 1,645 during the first half of last year.

Idaho Power gained 149 new customers in the Pocatello area, compared with 291 through June last year.

Media firm sells cable TV branch

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Viacom Inc. said Tuesday it is selling its local cable television systems to Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable operator, in a \$2.25 billion stock deal.

Viacom said the deal will allow it to shed \$1.7 billion in debt. It also fits with Viacom's goal of focusing primarily on programming and less on distribution.

The deal represents an alternative to the outright sale to a group led by black media entrepreneur Frank Washington, a Viacom plan that ran into political opposition.

That deal was contingent on provisions of a federal program designed to encourage minority ownership of broadcasting businesses.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday:

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
DOW	4714.45	4714.45	4714.45	+45.78
S&P 500	1053.27	1053.27	1053.27	+11.00
NASDAQ	2021.21	2021.21	2021.21	+20.00
NYSE	1500.93	1500.93	1500.93	+14.54
Amex	750.00	750.00	750.00	+8.00
FTSE 100	3376.00	3376.00	3376.00	+18.00
50 S's	3376.00	3376.00	3376.00	+18.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) Most active New York Stock Exchange stocks, trading in more than 1 million shares:

Symbol	Volume	Chg.
Telcel	6,072,000	+1.00
Boeing	5,133,000	+2.00
Chrysler	4,020,000	+1.00
AT&T	3,500,000	+1.00
Pharmacia	3,455,000	+1.00
Motorola	3,375,000	+1.00
Microsoft	3,245,000	+1.00
Wal-Mart	3,205,000	+1.00
Amgen	2,974,000	+1.00
SeaStar	2,924,000	+1.00

Local interest

Company	Price	Change
Abbott	30 1/2	+1/8
Amgen	51 1/2	+1/8
American Tel & Tel	42 1/2	+1/8
Boeing	42 1/2	+1/8
Bolton	10 1/2	+1/8
Chrysler	29 1/2	+1/8
Conoco	29 1/2	+1/8
Emery	29 1/2	+1/8
First Sec	28 1/2	+1/8
GenCorp	28 1/2	+1/8
Hewlett Packard	28 1/2	+1/8
Idaho Power	24 1/2	+1/8
Key Bank	24 1/2	+1/8
Longview	17 1/2	+1/8
Micro Electronics	17 1/2	+1/8
Micro Technology	17 1/2	+1/8
Motorola	34 1/2	+1/8
Pharmacia	34 1/2	+1/8
Procter & Gamble	34 1/2	+1/8
Sara Lee	12 1/2	+1/8
Shojo Inc	12 1/2	+1/8
Union Pacific	12 1/2	+1/8
Telcel	60 1/2	+1/8
Trajectory	25 1/2	+1/8
Trinity Semiconductor	25 1/2	+1/8
United Foods	25 1/2	+1/8
US Bancorp	25 1/2	+1/8
Vahl	12 1/2	+1/8
Wal-Mart	27 1/2	+1/8
West Bancorp	27 1/2	+1/8
Zilog Inc	45 1/2	+1/8

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) Beans, 100 lb. basis:

Grade	Price	Chg.
Great northern	23.00-30.00	
Red kidney	21.00-22.00	
Black	21.00-22.00	
White	21.00-22.00	

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) Grains, 100 lb. basis:

Grade	Price	Chg.
Hard red winter wheat	1.15-1.18	
Soft red winter wheat	1.12-1.15	
Yellow corn	1.12-1.15	
White corn	1.12-1.15	

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) Metals, 100 lb. basis:

Commodity	Price	Chg.
Gold	328.00	+0.25
Silver	5.10	+0.02
Copper	1.55	+0.01
Aluminum	0.35	+0.01
Zinc	0.85	+0.01
Nickel	1.25	+0.01
Lead	0.25	+0.01
Tin	1.50	+0.01

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) Potatoes, 100 lb. basis:

Grade	Price	Chg.
White	1.15-1.18	
Yellow	1.12-1.15	
Red	1.10-1.13	

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) Stock prices:

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IBM	115 1/2	+1/8
Microsoft	34 1/2	+1/8
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Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) Commodities:

Commodity	Price	Chg.
Crude oil	22.00	+0.25
Natural gas	1.10	+0.01
Heating oil	1.10	+0.01
Gasoline	1.10	+0.01

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) Closing futures:

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West's overall told me the major-suit finesse would likely lose," explained South. "But I saw no alternative. Besides, there was no law against finding the heart queen with East." Look over the play to see if you can find a way to avoid losing three finesesses.

West's club king went to dummy's ace and East dropped the jack, promising the 10. (On this bidding, the jack is unlikely to be from J-x.) A trump finesse lost to West's king and West confidently led a low club to East's 10 for a deadly heart shift. West finally won his king and exited in trumps, leaving South with only one option. South drew trumps, cashed the ace, queen and jack of diamonds, and bet all on picking up the heart queen. He lost that finesse as East's South's game suffered a one-trick set.

How does South overcome three losing finesesses? The best way not to lose a finesse is to refrain from taking it. And the first step in the job is to refuse to win the first trick. After the shrewd duck at trick one, West leads a second club to dummy's ace and the trump finesse loses. West exits safely in trumps and South draws the trumps. Three diamonds are cashed, ending in dummy, and a heart finesse goes to West. West now has no safe lead and South gets his 10th win via a ruff and sluff or a free finesse.

NORTH ♠ Q J 9 6 ♣ J 8 5 2 ♢ 3 ♠ A 7

EAST ♠ 3 2 ♣ K Q 7 ♢ 6 5 4 ♠ A 10 8 7 ♥ A K 10 2 ♣ 8 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1♣ 2♣ 3♣ 3♦

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K 5 4 ♥ K Q 7 ♦ 8 3 ♣ K Q 9 6 5

North South 1♣ 2♣ 3♣ ?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Make the natural bid. Most often, it's easier to win fine tricks than 1L.

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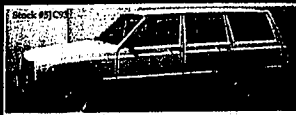
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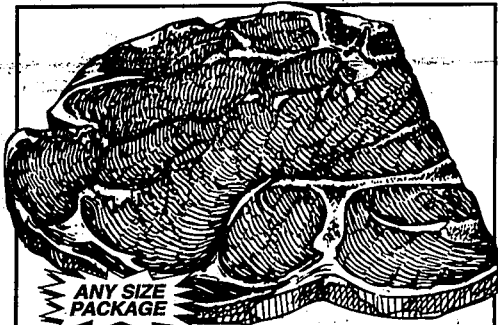
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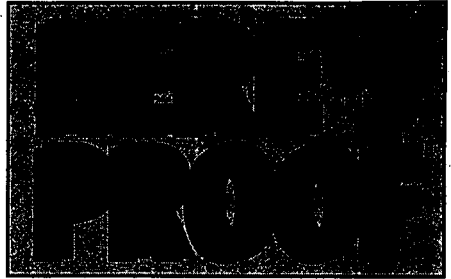


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JELLO	.93
CRISCO 3 LB.	2.65
POP SECRET	3.39
CORN FLAKES	3.09
CHEERIOS	3.09
DIAM WALNUTS	4.07
409 CLEANER	4.55
COFFEMATE	2.35
PACE PICANTE	2.89
CR-MUSH SOUP	.81
CAMBELS SOUP	.45
BBQ SAUCE	2.35
TOMATO SAUCE	.65
BC FROSTING	1.43
PULL-UPS	7.95
CAMPBEL SOUP	.51
MUSTARD	2.31
SPICE CARPET	2.03
TAX	6.74

TOTAL \$141.45

CASH \$150.00
CHANGE \$8.55

55 ITEMS

Albertson's Total
\$119.21

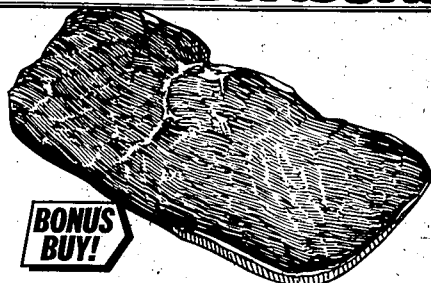
Smith's Total
\$141.45
You **\$22.24**
Save...

*Actual items purchased are listed on the back of this sheet. These items are not a random sample and may include some promotional items. Possible coupon savings not shown. Competitor's prices may vary by store location and may have changed. Savings shown here are based on purchase of these items on July 17, 1995. Receipt tapes shown above have been typset for clarity and are reproductions of actual cash register tapes.
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Hawaiian Beach Blast



BONUS BUY!

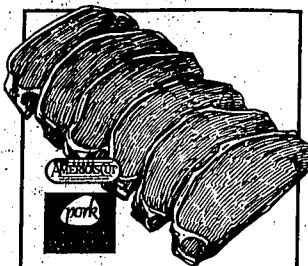
London Broil
Any Size Package
Boil or Barbecue

1.99
lb.



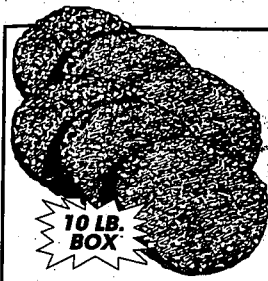
Roasting Chicken
Butterball • Extra Tender & Juicy

99¢
lb.



Boneless Pork Loin Chops
Center Cut • Super Trim Meat

3.99
lb.



10 LB. BOX

Ground Beef Patties
Stones • 40 Patties Per Box

14.99
each



Drumsticks or Thighs
Plus Paxx • Country Pride

89¢
lb.



COOKED & PEELLED

Large Pawns
Black Tiger • 51-60 Per lb.
Previously Frozen

7.99
lb.



Lamb Loin Chops
Bone-In • Albertsons
Super Trim Meat

4.99
lb.



Petite Sirloin Steaks
LIMIT 8 LBS. PER COUPON
REDEEM AT OUR BUTCHER BLOCK

1.99
lb.

VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES 8/1/95



3 Liter Shasta
Regular or Diet
Assorted Varieties

99¢
each



Ritz Crackers
Nabisco • 14.5 - 16 oz.
Assorted Varieties

2.39
each



Potato Chips
Clover Club • 14 oz. Bag
Assorted Varieties

1.89
each



Chunk Tuna
Bumble Bee • Chunk Light
In Oil or Water • 6 oz. Can

59¢
each



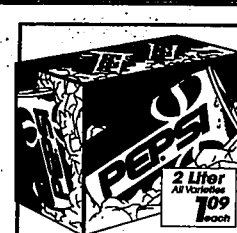
S&W Vegetables
Corn or Green Beans
14 - 15.25 oz. Can

2.89¢
FOR



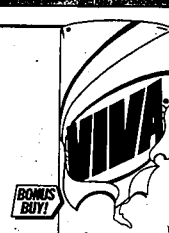
Tortilla Chips
Doritos • 14.5 - 15 oz.
Assorted Varieties

1.99
each



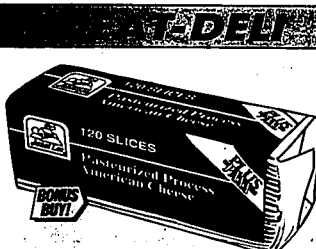
12 Pack Pepsi Cola
Sprite or Mountain Dew • All
Varieties • 12 oz. Cans

3.69
each



Paper Towels
Viva • Strong &
Absorbent Roll

79¢
each



Sliced Cheese
Janet Lee
120 Slices-Per
5 lb. Package

6.99
each



French Bread
16 oz. Loaf

99¢
each



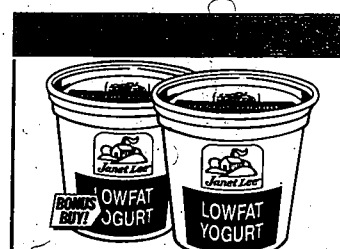
Fried Chicken
Includes: 3 Breasts,
3 Wings, 3 Thighs
& 3 Drumsticks

4.99
12 pcs.



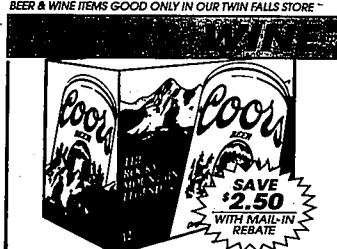
Ice Cream
Good Day
Assorted
Varieties

3.99
each



Lowfat Yogurt
Janet Lee
Assorted Varieties
8 oz. Container

4.17
FOR



Coors Beer
All Varieties
12 oz. Cans

3.49
12 PACK
AFTER \$2.50
MAIL-IN
REBATE



HyGrade's Hot Dogs
16 oz. Package

69¢
each



Homestyle Rolls
Great With Any Dinner

2.29
24 Pack



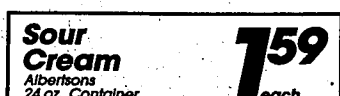
Roasted Chicken
Whole • A Picnic
Favorite

2.99
each



Orange Cream Bars
or Fudge Bars
Good Day • 6 PACK

89¢
each



Sour Cream
Albertsons
24 oz. Container

1.59
each



Red Dog or Ice House
12 oz. Cans

5.99
12 pack



John Morrell Bologna
Red Ring • 16 oz.

99¢
each



Mix or Match Donuts
Great Tasting

12 3.69
FOR



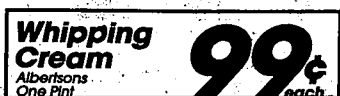
Italian Style Roast Beef
A Sandwich Favorite

1.99
lb.



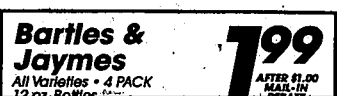
Lemonade or Limeade
Janet Lee • 12 oz.
Frozen Concentrate

3.17
FOR



Whipping Cream
Albertsons
One Pint

99¢
each



Bartles & Jaymes
All Varieties • 4 PACK
12 oz. Bottles

1.99
AFTER \$1.00
MAIL-IN
REBATE

WE ACCEPT
We Accept The Following Credit Cards
For Your Shopping Convenience.
• VISA • MASTERCARD • DISCOVER CARD
• ATM CARDS INTERLINK, CACTUS, INSTANT TELLER, ACCU & MASTRO

PREPAID SAVE UP TO 1/2%
LONG DISTANCE 65¢
PHONE CARD

Money Orders
Now Available At Your Nearest
Albertsons In Any Amount Up
To \$300 Per Money Order
25¢ ea.

XEROX Quality Copies
Available At Albertsons



Sale

WHOLE Fresh Pineapple

Ripe & Ready To Eat
Sweet & Delicious

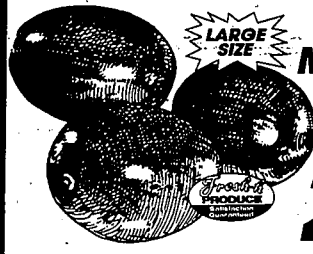
1.49
each



Large Papayas

Maradol Variety
From Mexico

1.79
lb.



LARGE SIZE Sweet Mangoes

Ripe & Delicious
A Tropical Treat

2.17
FOR



Fresh Kiwi Fruit

Great For Summer
Fruit Salads

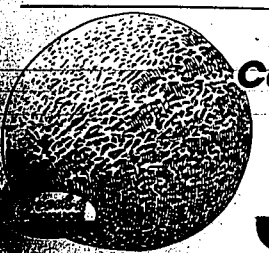
1.99
bag



Whole Watermelon

Sweet & Juicy • Red Ripe
A Summer Favorite

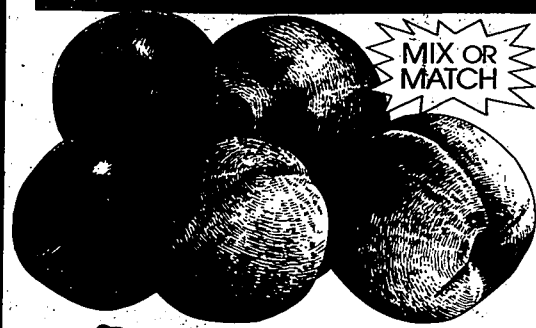
1.19
lb.



Fresh Cantaloupe

Sweet & Delicious
Vine Ripened

1.39
lb.



MIX OR
MATCH

Peaches, Plums or Nectarines

Sweet &
Delicious

LARGE
SIZE

1.99
lb.



Blueberries

Fresh • Great Tasting

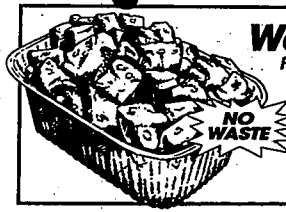
1.99
pint



LARGE SIZE Hass Avocados

Calavo • California Grown

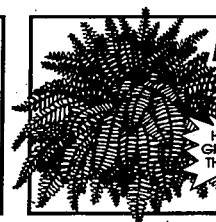
1.99
ea each



Watermelon

Fresh Cut • 54 oz. Tub

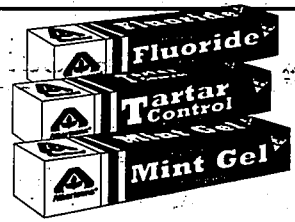
2.99
each



Kimberly Ferns

or Hawaiian Schefferas
6 Inch Pot

4.99
each



Toothpaste

Albertsons • Assorted Varieties
5 - 6.4 oz. Tube

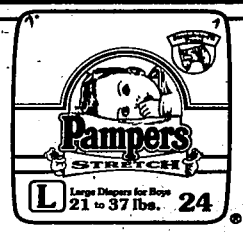
1.99
each



Shampoo

or Conditioner • Suave • 11 - 15 oz.
Assorted Varieties

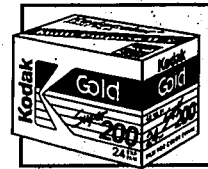
1.99
each



Pampers

Diapers • Assorted Varieties
13 - 44 Per Package

6.99
each



Kodak Film

Color Print
135 mm
200 Speed
24 Exposures

3.99
each



Salt Water Taffy

Sweet's
16 oz. Package

1.49
each



Reprints & Enlargements

PHOTO COUPON - EXPIRES 8/1/96

3 Inch
Prints

5" x 7" Enlargement

8" x 10" Enlargement

19¢

99¢

2.99

Made from Color Negative, Not Valid With Any Other
Coupons. COUPON MUST BE ATTACHED TO OUTSIDE OF
RED ORDER ENVELOPE BEFORE PROCESSING. Not Good
for Cash. ©1995 KODAK

Video Rental

TAKE 3

3 3 3
MOVIES DAYS BUCKS

Rent THREE of our regular movie releases
for only \$1.00 each (\$3.00 total) and keep
them for 3 days. Does not include New
Releases, New Arrivals, Sega or Nintendo.

**BONUS
BUY!**

Symbol of Savings

Albertson's Bonus Buys
Mean Greater Savings To
You Everyday. When
Suppliers Offer A Limited
Time Price Special - We
Pass The Savings On To You.

**1221 Addison Ave.
In Twin Falls**
OPEN 7 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT DAILY



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issued notifying you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as
it becomes available.

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Oak Ridge
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The Utah
Symphony



Come See

Utah's Largest
Hot Air Balloon
Festival Over
70 Balloons
Right In

Park City, Utah
August 11th,

12th, & 13th.

All Day

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For The
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Get Your
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At All Smith's

Store Locations.



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Orders
25¢ ea.



Turn to
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Frozen Food
Sale and
Hawaii Trip
Giveaway

Round Steak

beef round bone in



\$1.39
lb.

Seedless Grapes

Red Flame



"Best of
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89¢
lb.

69¢
lb.

(Smith's Coupon)

PLU#3433.

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**Carnation
Tuna**
6.125 oz.
In water or oil

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FREE

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**Macaroni N'
Cheddar**
6 oz. Golden
Grain

4\$1
for 1

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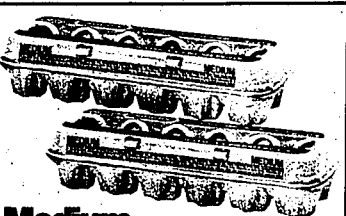
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**Mt. Dairy
Ice Cream**
1/2 gallon

2\$3
for 3



**Medium
Eggs**
1 dozen Smith's
grade AA

49¢



**Chicken
Meal Deal**

8 Piece Meal

Includes: 2 drums,
2 thighs, 2 breasts, 2 wings,
1 lb. country potato salad or
1 lb. tater babies, 4 biscuits.
From our In-Store Service Deli

\$4.99
ea.

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Seafood Sale



Fresh

Halibut Steak

Center Cut
Great For Grilling

4⁹⁹
lb.



Imitation Seaflakes

Peter Pan • 16 oz. Pkg.
Previously Frozen

1⁷⁹
each

BONUS BUY!



Fresh

Shark Steak

Great Tasting
Fresh & Tender

2⁹⁹
lb.

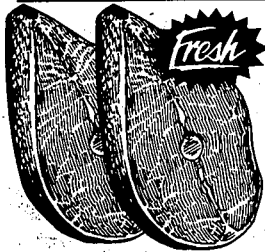


Fresh

Bay Scallops

80 - 100 Per Pound
Great tasting

2⁹⁹
lb.



Fresh

Salmon Steak

Great Baked or On
The Barbecue

3⁹⁹
lb.



Fresh

Ahi Tuna Fillets

Tender & Delicious
Great For Grilling

8⁹⁹
lb.

Peaches, Plums or Nectarines

Sweet & Delicious

LARGE SIZE

99¢
lb.



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Hass Avocados

Calavo • California Grown



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HARDY - GREAT FOR THE PATIO

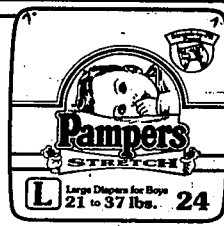
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Shampoo

Suave • 11 - 15 oz.
and Varieties

99¢
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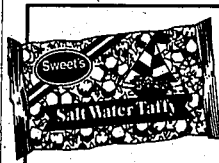


Pampers

Diapers • Assorted Varieties
13 - 44 Per Package

BONUS BUY!

6⁹⁹
each



Salt Water Taffy

Sweet's
16 oz. Package

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1⁴⁹
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Rental



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6 oz. Golden
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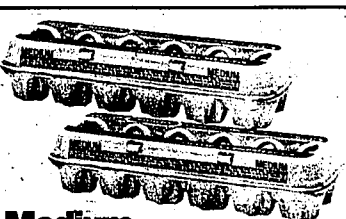
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Guaranteed



AD SPECIAL

Rump Roast
beef round boneless

\$1.69
lb.

REGULAR GROUND BEEF

AD SPECIAL

Ground Beef
5 lb. chub, not to exceed 30% fat.

89¢
lb.



AD SPECIAL

New York Steak
beef loin boneless

\$4.49
lb.

7-Bone Chuck Roast \$1.49
beef chuck bone in



AD SPECIAL

Fryer Breasts
value pack, frozen

99¢
lb.

Pork Roast 69¢
whole picnic style



AD SPECIAL

Fresh Fryer Breasts
boneless, skinless Hudson all natural

\$2.79
lb.

Round Steak \$1.49
beef round boneless

SEAFOOD



Fresh Sea Scallops \$6.99
large 20/30 count

Fresh Flounder Fillets \$3.99
West Coast

Fresh Rainbow Trout \$2.49
whole red meat

Fresh Red Snapper \$2.99
Pacific filets

Raw Shrimp \$6.99
medium shell on 26/30 ct.

Cooked Shrimp \$9.49
medium tail on 26/30 ct.

Imitation Crab Flakes \$1.49
previously frozen

Catfish Fillets \$3.49
previously frozen

Seafood Salad \$1.79
with cheese made with imitation crab



John Morrell Sausage
14 oz. smoked or polish

99¢
ea.



Ground Beef Patties
10 lb. box frozen Bar-S

\$11.99
ea.



Bar-S Sliced Bacon
16 oz. regular, low salt or thick

\$1.29
ea.

Tyson Bits or Patties
southern fried **\$2.29**

Advance Beef, Pork or Turkey
2 lb. patties or fingers **\$2.99**

Bar-S Sausage
3 lb. smoked or polish **\$2.99**

Heat N' Serve Links
5.2 oz. Jimmy Dean all varieties **\$1.29**

Smith's Sliced Bacon
12 oz. **99¢**

Cube Steak
beef **\$2.49**

Boneless, Skinless Turkey Tenderloins
"Great on the Grill" **\$1.99**

Villa Roma Turkey Sausage
all varieties **\$2.29**

Smith's LOW PRICES

& a Whole Lot More!

6 Pack Coca-Cola
12 oz. cans, varieties may vary by location

\$1.89

12 Pack Coca-Cola \$3.78
12 oz. cans varieties may vary by location

Santitas Tortilla Chips
13 oz.

99¢

Tostito's Salsa \$1.89
11.5 oz. mild, med., hot

Duncan Hines Cake Mix
18.25 oz. all varieties except angel food

89¢

Sunny Delight
64 oz. original, California or Lite Punch

99¢

Spam Luncheon Meat
12 oz. regul., 25% less salt

\$1.99

Spice Island Pepper
2.4 oz.

\$2.99

Ronzoni Ziti Rigatoni
16 oz.

79¢

Ronzoni Mostaccioli 99¢
16 oz.

Del Monte Fruit
16-17 oz. fruit cocktail, yellow cling peach halves or slices, pear halves, lite fruit cocktail, lite pear halves

4\$3

Langers Juices
64 oz. cranberry, 100% grape juice, cran/apple, raspberry/cranberry, ruby red

\$2.39

3 Liter Shasta
all varieties

\$1.09

18 Pack Shasta \$3.89
12 oz. cans all varieties

Musselman's Apple Juice
64 oz.

\$1.89

General Mills Cereals
all varieties

\$1.00 off

PLU#3436 Limit 1 with coupon. Good only at Smith's Food & Drug Centers. Valid 7/26/95 to 8/4/95.

Kraft Dressings
16 oz. sour cream onion, honey mustard, honey dip, caesar ranch, raspberry ranch and delicious varieties including ranch caesar, 1000 island, country, California, ranch, Italian or 1000 island

\$1.99

Delimex Products
36 count 1 oz. beef or chicken taquito's

\$6.95

Delimex Products \$3.35
6 pack 4 oz. beef or chicken tamales

Smith's Soda Pop
6 pack 12 oz. cans

\$1.19

Country Crock
48 oz.

\$2.29

Atta Boy Dog Food
13.5 oz. all varieties

3\$1

Wisk Laundry Detergent
100 oz. liquid ultra regular or with bleach

\$4.99

Bold Laundry Detergent
98 oz. ultra

\$5.99

Lever 2000
2 pack 5 oz. bars regular or unscented

\$1.49

Sunlight Auto Dish Detergent
85 oz. powder, 88 oz. gel or liquid

\$2.99

Smith's Paper Towels
3 roll white print

\$1.69

Manufacturer's Coupon

Kleenex Double Roll
4 pack

2 for \$3

You Save \$1.00

Limit one coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/20 cent. Coupon must be redeemed consistent with Kleenex Clerk's In-Ad Coupon Procedure SA-77 #Registered Trademark of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, P.O. Box 11, 44001 OH 44122. Good only at Smith's Food & Drug Centers.

Gain Laundry Detergent
98 oz. regular 104 oz. with bleach

\$5.89

2 Liter Coca-Cola
varieties may vary by location

99¢

Gold Gold Pretzels
10 oz.

95¢

Country Grip Potato Chips
14 oz.

\$1.89

Powerade
32 oz.

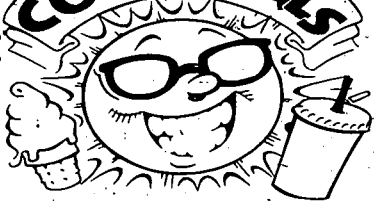
89¢

Smith's Bread
16 oz. white or wheat

39¢

We Accept All Local Major Competitive Supermarket And Manufacturer's Coupon At Full Face Value!

COOL DEALS



HOT SAVINGS



Michelina's Entrees
8-10 oz. original or international all varieties

AD SPECIAL
79¢

Yu Sing Entrees
8-8.5 oz. all varieties **79¢**



Whole Sun Orange Juice
12 oz. frozen all varieties

AD SPECIAL
89¢

Smith's Coupon
PLUS3437. Limit 1 with coupon. Good only at Smith's Food & Drug Centers. Valid 7/28/95 to 8/1/95.



Smith's Novelties
all varieties

50¢ off



Smith's Ice Cream
5 quart all varieties

AD SPECIAL
\$4.49



Totino's Party Pizza
9.8-10.8 oz. all varieties

AD SPECIAL
4\$5 for \$5



Smith's Tater Treats
32 oz. Smith's

AD SPECIAL
\$1.19

French Fries
32 oz. Smith's regular, crinkle cut,..... **+1.09**



Banquet Mexican Dinners
6.75-11 oz. original varieties

AD SPECIAL
99¢



Banquet Pot Pies
7 oz. beef, chicken, turkey, vegetable/cheese

AD SPECIAL
3\$1 for \$1



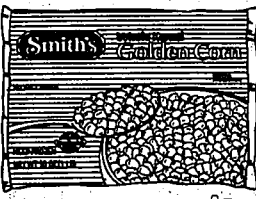
Pillsbury Toaster Strudel
11.5 oz. all varieties

AD SPECIAL
2\$3 for \$3



Stouffer's Lasagna
96 oz.

BIG DEALS
\$9.99



Smith's Vegetables
16 oz. cut corn, cut green beans, french cut green beans, peas, mixed vegetables, peas/carrots

AD SPECIAL
79¢



Sunkist Lemonade
12 oz. regular or pink

AD SPECIAL
2\$1 for \$1

Smith's

Entry Blank for Hawaii Trip Giveaway

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Enter to win at your local Smith's locations. See store for details. Must be 18 years old or older to enter. Need not be present to win. Drawing will be held August 14th, 1995.

Enter to Win a Hawaii's Own Hawaiian Vacation for Two! Air travel via Los Angeles courtesy of Hawaiian Airlines, Hawaii's Flagship Airline. Five nights hotel accommodations provided at one of the beautiful Outrigger Hotels!

Hawaii's Own

Tropical Blends

OUTRIGGER Hotels Hawaii



Eggo Homestyle Waffles

11 oz. 8 count

AD SPECIAL
2\$3
 for



Ore Ida Hashbrown Potatoes

24-32 oz. country, potatoes o'brien, shredded

Ore-Ida Potatoes 32 oz. southern style..... **\$1.79**

AD SPECIAL
\$1.39



Little Sizzlers

12 oz. Hormel

99¢
 ea.



Banquet Bone In Chicken

19-25 oz. skinless fried, fried, country fried, southern fried, hot & spicy

AD SPECIAL
2\$5
 for



Snickers or Reese's Pies

4 lb.

\$11.99



Tree Top Apple Juice

12 oz. frozen regular, country style

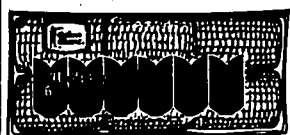
AD SPECIAL
79¢



Banquet Pasta Favorites

10.5 oz. all varieties

AD SPECIAL
4\$5
 for



Green Giant Corn On The Cob

4 ears regular, 6 ears nibblers

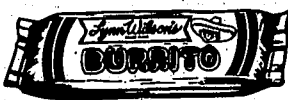
AD SPECIAL
2\$3
 for



Green Giant Create A Meal

20.3-21 oz. all varieties

AD SPECIAL
\$1.99



Lynn Wilson Burritos

5 oz. all varieties

AD SPECIAL
3\$1.29
 for



Birds Eye Cool Whip

8 oz. regular, lite

AD SPECIAL
\$1.09



Hawaii's Own

12 oz. frozen all varieties

AD SPECIAL
89¢



Seedless Grapes
Superior

89¢
lb.



Honeydew

49¢
lb.



Yellow Corn

3\$1
ears
for



Watermelon
seedless

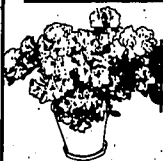
25¢
lb.



Tomatoes
large

89¢
lb.

FLORAL



Azaleas
6 Inch pot

\$10.99
ea.

Chinese Evergreen \$5.99 ea.
6 Inch pot

Marginata Canes \$5.99 ea.
6 Inch pot

Rose Bouquet \$9.99 ea.
dozen

12 oz. Blueberries 99¢ ea.

2 lb. Bag Carrots 59¢ ea.

Italian Squash 49¢ lb.

8 oz. Cup Mushrooms 79¢ ea.

1 lb. Strawberries \$1.59 ea.

Ready Pac Euro Salads \$1.89 ea.
Beef, Turkey, Bacon, Cheddar, Swiss, French, Spring Roll

BAKERY



Pudding Cake Rings
28 oz. all varieties

\$3.99
ea.

Assorted Gourmet Soft Cookies \$1.99 ea.
10 count English Bay 5 varieties

Cake Donuts \$2.49 ea.
12 count all varieties

Chef Tom's Garlic Bread \$1.29 ea.
16 oz. "Great on the Grill"

CHINESE HOT FOOD TO GO

Buy 1 Lunch or Dinner Combination Plate at regular price, Get 1 **FREE**

PLUS \$431 - Lunch PLUS \$432 - Dinner
Limit 1 per customer.
Good only at select Smith's locations.

SERVICE DELI



Natural Shaped Turkey Breast \$3.49 lb.
Foster Farms

Provolone Cheese \$3.49 lb.
"Sliced to Order"

Spaghetti Salad \$2.99 lb.
fresh made

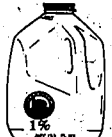
Roasted Whole BBQ Chickens \$3.99 ea.
marinated

DAIRY

Creekview 1% Milk

1 gallon

\$1.69



Cottage Cheese

16 oz. Smith's



99¢

PACKAGED DELI

"New!" Lean Slices
2.5 oz. Carl Buddig
Buy 1 Get 1 **FREE**

PLI 10/07/07. Limit 1 free coupon per customer. Good only at Smith's Food & Drug Centers. Valid 10/25/07 to 11/1/07.

Grated Parmesan Cheese
8 oz. Kraft

\$2.99
ea.

Jumbo Meat Franks
16 oz. Bar-S

79¢
ea.

PLI 10/07/07. Limit 1 free with coupon per customer. Good only at Smith's Food & Drug Centers. Valid 10/25/07 to 11/1/07.

Bar-S Bologna
16 oz. Treat or tasty

\$1.19
ea.

Shredded Cheese
2 lb. Mt. Farms all varieties

\$3.99
ea.

Kraft American Singles
12 oz. Buy One! Get One! **FREE**

PLI 10/07/07. Limit 1 free with coupon per customer. Good only at Smith's Food & Drug Centers. Valid 10/25/07 to 11/1/07.

Meat Bologna
16 oz. Oscar Mayer

\$1.49
ea.

Hotmed Franks
16 oz. all varieties including Wrappers and Light & Lean

\$2.69
ea.

Velveta Loaf
16 oz. Kraft all varieties

\$3.39
ea.

Mozzarella Balls	\$1.69 ea.	Claussen Pickles	\$1.99 ea.
Carl Buddig Water Meats	\$1.39 ea.	Beef Bologna	\$1.99 ea.
Stang Cheese	4 for \$1.09	Philadelphia Cream Cheese	\$1.29 ea.

WINE & BEER

Miller Beer \$5.89
12 pack 12 oz. cans
12 pack 12 oz. cans
12 pack 12 oz. cans
12 pack 12 oz. cans
12 pack 12 oz. cans

Keystone Beer \$4.69
12 pack 12 oz. cans
12 pack 12 oz. cans
12 pack 12 oz. cans

Michelob Beer \$8.99
12 pack 12 oz. cans
12 pack 12 oz. cans
12 pack 12 oz. cans

Seagrams Coolers \$2.99
4 pack 12 oz. bottles
4 pack 12 oz. bottles
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