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Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 242

Wednesday, August 30, 1995

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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs in the upper 80s. Light west winds. Lows 45 to 52 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Crapo sees more N-waste

There is a "very realistic possibility" that spent nuclear fuel will soon be sent to the Gem State, says Rep. Michael Crapo.

Page B1

Man carries flag

A guy carrying a flag across parts of the United States is calling for reforms in the handling of veterans.

Page B1

Sports

NBA's future unfolds

Players in the National Basketball Association will begin voting today on whether to accept an owner proposal or decertify their own union.

Page B6

A long year's wait

Minico running back Raul Sheen is happy to be back on the Spartan practice field after missing last year's football season with a knee injury.

Page B6

Food/Home

Slice it right

Potatoes have it all.

Page D1

Goodies for everyone

This Jerome woman shares her bounty.

Page D1

Opinion

License all parents?

Should licenses be required, for prospective parents? As bizarre as the idea sounds, today's editorial says poor parenting skills are a key problem in America.

Page A6

Nation

Housing outlook bright

New home sales rise in July for the third straight month, leading analysts to predict a stronger housing market in the near future.

Page D8

Democrats despondent

Gloom envelops Alabama Democrats as the party falls out of favor, along with its leader. Meantime, new Republicans in the House are hauling in campaign cash in record-setting amounts.

Page A3

Police clear park

Golden Gate Park in San Francisco is swept clear of squatters by police in a drive to move the homeless into shelters.

Page A4

World

Security angers delegates

Chinese officials open the world-wide women's conference today but delegates are irritated by tight security and other restrictions imposed by the Beijing government.

Page A6

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Happy days aren't here for Democrats in the South

PELL CITY, Ala. (AP) — Sara Jane Tackett is a Christian conservative and a fiscal conservative. And a dispirited Democrat.

Her husband, Jim, says he's a Democrat, too. An Alabama Democrat anyway. "The national Democratic Party has left a lot of good people in Alabama," Tackett laments.

At the Ark, a roadside seafood shack 40 miles east of Birmingham, talking politics is as popular as Miss Sylvia's fried shrimp and catfish. But the once-dominant Democratic Party has fallen out of favor. As has its leader.

Jim Tackett says it isn't personal. "I like Bill Clinton," he says. "But we got whacked locally in the last election and we need to get back what we lost. Because there probably will be a Bill Clinton stigmatization here, we have to work for our local candidates on a primary ballot. If Clinton didn't have much of a prayer in Alabama anyway. But with the president in bad shape here, and across the South, other Democrats have more to worry about. An anti-Clinton mood often can carry down the ballot, as it did last year, and if Clinton knows he can't win a state, it will get less national Democratic money, making it tougher to win local races.

And then there are the issues. An evening of dinner talk with five Alabama couples, and interviews with voters in more than a dozen other states, offers a portrait of a party in deep trouble: still far from recovered from the shelling it took in 1994. If they aren't dispirited, Democrats are likely to be defensive. "I don't like being branded a liber-



Sylvia Cornell, left, who owns the Ark restaurant in Pell City, Ala., sits with Sara Jane Tackett, right, and her husband, Jim, center. The Tacketts say they are Christian conservatives, fiscal conservatives and dispirited Democrats.

because I am a Democrat," said Terry Bain, an iron worker and local labor official. "I don't like people saying that because you are a Democrat you can't be for prayer in schools. Or because you are a

Democrat you are for gay rights, or gun control." Such sentiments of discontent are not lost on the Clinton camp. One of Clinton's pollsters, Stanley Greenberg, warned the president that

he was "fundamentally mispositioned for 1996" among "working class, non-college white voters." Greenberg said these voters do not believe Clinton is working to address their "lives and daily struggles."

More proof comes in the early Clinton election results. Senior political advisers say that, except for Arkansas, they are not counting on winning any of the Southern and border states Clinton carried last time: Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky.

At the Ark, teacher Thelma Jones predicts little change of signals sent by Clinton and the former Democratic Congress not fought so much — alienating even Democrats in the process. Yet such feuding hasn't stopped. "They should be supporting President Clinton," she says.

Bain says the Democrats' liberal label sticks because of signals sent by Clinton and other national Democratic Party leaders, leaving little choice for Democrats who want to be successful in these parts but to distance themselves from their own party.

Or leave altogether. More than 100 elected officials have switched from the Democratic to Republican Party since Clinton was elected president, the bulk of them here in the South. Not to mention the defecting voters.

"I used to be a Democrat but I don't know any more," said Elaine Wilson, a homemaker in Pueblo, Colo. "They just seem to be stale right now."

That's what Ethel Reynolds thinks, too. The southern California homemaker is still registered as a Democrat "because tradition is very important," but she rarely votes Democrat any more.

Ask the group at the Ark what ails the party and the spirited debate that follows exposes philosophical and tactical schisms.

Sara Tackett, for example, defends affirmative action programs. Senior political advisers say that, except for Arkansas, they are not counting on winning any of the Southern and border states Clinton carried last time: Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky.

"That's the bull," husband Jim says, convinced their daughter earned her job. "So the argument for keeping affirmative action is that it got us where we are today?" he says. "Good Lord. Who's happy here and we are today?"

There are some tense moments when welfare comes up, too. The Democratic Party, several say, cannot abandon compassion but needs to shake the impression it believes the government is the answer for everything.

"When I was growing up, families took care of families," says Thelma Jones.

Jim Tackett says that by appearing to defend "giveaway programs," the Democratic congressional leadership infuriates struggling working families, driving traditional Democrats into the GOP and independent ranks.

Between the internal bickering, and the liberal positions taken by Democratic congressional leaders, Bain said it is increasingly difficult to make the case that "you can be a Democrat and have conservative views."

But if Alabama Democrats can't make that case, then in most places they can't win. Which is why Sara Tackett is so worried, even though she figures Republicans in Congress will make some mistakes and create some openings.

"With the presidential race in the next cycle, we are going to have to work a lot harder," she said. "It is a deep concern among Democrats that we could get hit again."

House Republicans are in the money, set new highs in fund-raising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by an aggressive freshman class, the new Republican-controlled House is eclipsing all records in raising campaign cash and proving the Washington adage that money follows power.

Overall, House members of both parties raised \$3 billion through the first six months of this year, the beginning of a two-year election cycle, according to the Federal Election Commission.

That represented a 38 percent increase over the comparable period in 1993, when incumbents raised \$1.5 billion and set the highest total in the 20 years records have been kept.

The increase is attributable to industrious money raising by Republicans, who raked in \$27.5 million as they retired debts from last year's campaign and built political bank accounts to defend their majority in 1996. That is more than

twice what they raised as a minority. "Fund raising in general is a lot easier" now that the GOP has taken over, said Dan Morgan, who raises money for about 40 House Republicans including Majority Leader Dick Arney of Texas. "People are returning my calls, saying, 'Let me find the money to do that.'"

Comparing raising money for Arney when he was a mid-level leader in the minority with now, when he ranks No. 2 to Speaker Newt Gingrich, Morgan said, "It's like night and day."

"Among some PAC groups, there's been a sense of panic because they had invested so much in Democrats," said Steve Stockmeyer, a Republican who runs an association of business political action committees. "Now they are playing catch-up, unashamedly. That's one reason you're seeing the big numbers."

Still, the person leading the fund-

raising list was a Democrat, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, who amassed \$1.2 million in the first half of the year. That figure included a \$250,000 transfer from another committee. Gingrich was second, collecting nearly \$885,000.

In all, 36 of the top 50 money-raisers were Republicans. Two years ago, when Democrats controlled the House, just 15 of the top 50 came from the GOP.

It was not veterans, however, but freshman lawmakers who accounted for most of the increase. The average GOP freshman raised \$142,000 in the first six months after being elected, compared with just under \$78,000 for the average freshman Democrat. Ten first-termers, all Republicans, made the top 50 list.

In fact, a few first-term Republicans who won assignment to powerful committees found they could ask for —

and get — \$1,000 per ticket to a PAC fund-raising event. That amount used to be commanded only by committee chairmen and leadership figures.

"It raised a few eyebrows in the PAC community," Stockmeyer said. "You wonder where this ends."

Among freshmen taking \$1,000 per cent were Reps. John Ensign, R-Nev., a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, and Daniel Frisa, R-N.Y., a Commerce Committee member.

Among Ensign's \$1,000 givers were the National Restaurant Association, which has pushed for higher tax deductibility of business meals; Boyd Geming, which like other gambling companies wants to avoid higher gambling taxes; and the American Chiropractic Association, which hopes to avoid getting nicked by GOP Medicare cuts.

Frisa collected similar contributions

from tobacco companies, which are regulated by his committee; cable television, and cellular, local and long-distance telephone companies, all affected by a massive rewrite of telecommunications law the panel produced; and health care, insurance and securities interests, all of which depend on the Commerce Committee.

"Obviously with a Republican majority you've got a two-for situation," said Stockmeyer of his business PAC clients. "You can not only support those in power, but you also can support those you agree with."

GOP fund-raising experts said the aggressive level of activity this year comes in part from Gingrich and his top lieutenants, who, like the Democrats before them, have sought to turn their majority status into fund-raising advantage.

The National Republican Congressional Committee earlier this

year put together a friends and enemies list, showing how PACs split their giving between the parties. Leadership officials also have used their clout to encourage interest groups to help freshmen retire debt.

Environmentalists ask NAFTA panel to block new logging law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists are asking an international panel to help block a new U.S. logging law that exempts some cutting in national forests from regulations protecting fish and wildlife.

Lawyers for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund told The Associated Press they would file a formal complaint with the North American Commission for Environmental Cooperation in Montreal today on behalf of more than 20 groups.

In an unusual twist, the conservationists say the logging law President Clinton reluctantly signed last month "violates a North American Free Trade Agreement provision that his administration demanded out of concerns that Mexico would try to gain an unfair trade advantage by skipping environmental protections."

"It is ironic that the first complaint would be filed against the United States," said Patti Goldman, a lawyer with the defense fund in Seattle.

The logging provision suspends the Endangered Species Act and other laws to expedite salvage timber harvests in an effort to reduce wildfire threats in federally owned forests nationwide.

It also directs the Forest Service to log — free from the normal environmental constraints — some of the Pacific Northwest's oldest forests

with threatened northern spotted owls and marbled murrelets. The logging is insulated from administrative appeals or court challenges.

"As a result, many environmental violations will be left unaddressed and a great deal of on-the-ground environmental harm will occur," the environmentalists said in a copy of the complaint.

The logging law "offends the spirit of the NAFTA admission-to-avoid waiver or derogating from environmental measures to attract or retain investment" said the groups, including the Sierra Club, National Audubon Society, The Wilderness Society, Friends of the Earth and Natural Resources Defense Council.

The three-member commission, made up of Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner and her counterparts in Canada and Mexico, will be asked to investigate the new U.S. law to determine whether it complies with NAFTA's environmental side agreement, Goldman said.

The panel has no power to strike down the U.S. law. But a vote that a violation had occurred would open the door for Canada or Mexico to launch a trade complaint that could result in sanctions against the United States, Goldman said.

There was no immediate comment Tuesday from the White House, the EPA, Agriculture Department or U.S. Trade Representative's Office, spokespersons said.

William Pistor, the EPA's NAFTA coordinator, said in a letter to the legal defense fund in June that "it is not immediately clear" whether the then-pending logging measure would violate NAFTA or the side agreement.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., was the lead sponsor of the bill in the Senate, with support from Oregon Republican Sens. Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood.

Packwood, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee with jurisdiction over trade matters, said it was unlikely the commission would find a violation.

Whitewater partner pleads innocent to federal charges

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Whitewater figure with the closest financial ties to President Clinton pleaded innocent Tuesday to federal fraud and conspiracy charges unrelated to their partnership in a land deal.

James B. McDougal pleaded innocent in the 19 of 21 counts naming him in an indictment that also charged his former wife, Susan McDougal, and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. He was released on his own recognizance.

McDougal is charged with wire, mail and bank fraud, and lying to regu-

lators about loans from Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. He and his wife owned the thrift until it was taken over by federal regulators in 1986, three years before it failed, costing taxpayers almost \$65 million.

Tucker, who held interests in businesses that received loans from Madison, pleaded innocent Monday. Susan McDougal's arraignment is Thursday. They all face trial Oct. 10. If convicted, each could receive up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000 for each count.

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Nation

Briefly

Police accuse man of rape after on-line talk

ORLANDO, Fla. — A Florida man used a computer on-line service to persuade a 15-year-old Maryland girl to run away from home and meet him in Orlando, where he raped her in a hotel room, investigators say. The man then allegedly took the teen-ager to his Fort Lauderdale home, where she used his computer to contact a friend back home who helped her flee. Details of how she got away were not immediately disclosed. James Latona, a 40-year-old contractor, was charged with sexual battery and freed on \$5,000 bail.

Shooting at postal center leaves 2 hurt

PALATINE, Ill. — An employee walked into a Postal Service mail processing center Wednesday and opened fire on co-workers, wounding two people, authorities said. The suspect was later arrested at his home. The suspect was arrested 20 miles away at his home in the suburb of Northlake, police said. He was identified by police as senior postal clerk Dorsey Thomas. The gunman shot one person in the second-floor sorting area of the U.S. Postal Service building in this northwestern Chicago suburb, walked downstairs to the lobby and shot another man, witnesses said. One man was in critical condition. All three workers were postal clerks, said plant manager Mark Tovy.

Man arrested for putting camera up skirt

SANTA FE, N.M. — A lawyer in town to lecture on sexual harassment said a man sneaked up while she was shopping, pointed an instant camera up her skirt and took a picture. When he did the same thing to her an hour later Friday, bystanders chased him down and pinned him in the parking lot, and police were called. "I just couldn't believe he did it a second time," said 43-year-old Diana P. Scott of Los Angeles. Richard Marquez, 38, was arrested on charges of creating a public nuisance and disorderly conduct.

Judge orders woman to speak English

AMARILLO, Texas — Marta Laureano is speaking English to her 5-year-old daughter at home now, because a judge told her that speaking only Spanish amounted to child abuse. Hispanic groups are incensed. Ms. Laureano, who was born and raised in Mexico, speaks English fluently. But she said she used Spanish at home because she wanted her daughter, a kindergarten whose name was not released, to grow up bilingual. "I am giving her an advantage that not everybody has," she said. Language became an issue when Ms. Laureano's ex-husband claimed that the only English their daughter was learning was what he taught her. Timothy Garcia was seeking rights for unsupervised visits with his 5-year-old daughter.

Tropical storms may delay shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The weather outlook for this week's launch of space shuttle Endeavour has worsened somewhat because of all the tropical storm activity out in the Atlantic. "There are just a lot of unknowns," shuttle weather officer Ed Priselac said. Endeavour is scheduled to blast off at 9:04 a.m. EDT Thursday following repairs to avert O-ring problems in the nozzles of the solid rocket boosters. Nozzle O-ring seals were singed by hot rocket gas during NASA's two previous shuttle launches, prompting repairs to Endeavour that delayed its science mission nearly a month. Priselac expects a 60 percent chance of good launch weather on Thursday, less favorable than his earlier prediction. The main concerns are possible rain and high wind.

Compiled from wire reports

San Francisco police rid park of homeless

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police swept into Golden Gate Park to clear the 1,000-acre area of homeless people Tuesday, only to find many squatters already had fled, leaving tents, bedding and trash behind. The sweep was prompted by an incident Aug. 18 in which a transient walked into an encampment and allegedly shot three squatters, a police officer and a police dog, killing the dog. Mayor Frank Jordan, who is in a tough re-election battle, watched as officers on horseback and motorcycles and in squad cars made good on his promise to rid the park of squatters. "We've given them all the time, the warnings, and now we're telling people today it's time to move," he said. "You can take the hotel or the shelter we're giving you, but we cannot allow you to stay in the park under these conditions."



City worker Jake Cash, right, picks up a sleeping bag belonging to Eric Busca, left, a homeless man, during a cleanup of San Francisco parks ordered by Mayor Frank Jordan.

shot and the dog getting killed — I really am from the heart — but I think it's really sad that they make everybody else pay for it," he said.

Estimates of the park's overnight population have ranged from 100 to 500 people, but police found only about 15 squatters Tuesday. An evicted homeless man who identified himself only as Nick said he was a Vietnam veteran who had lived in the park for 15 to 20 years. "I'm sorry about the cop getting

Drug czar says 'political will' can fight growing trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The opium poppy fields are expanding and smugglers are finding new routes, but the White House drug policy director said Tuesday that Latin American leaders have a fresh "political will" to combat the narcotics trade. Lee Brown, who just returned from a two-week South American tour, said he didn't visit Colombia because of the country's "internal problems," and he refused to comment on President Ernesto Samper's legal troubles.

"I think the best thing to do is wait for the outcome of the investigation," said Brown, the Clinton administration's director of national drug control policy. Samper's campaign is accused of receiving donations from drug traffickers, particularly the Cali cartel, something the president has denied. On Monday, Samper's campaign director, Fernando Botero, was charged with accepting drug money and falsifying documents to hide the contributions.

Brown said his immediate concern with Colombia was that the six leaders of the Cali cartel who have been arrested not escape tough justice. "They should receive punishment commensurate with the misery and despair and the death they have exploited," he said. Brown met with the presidents of Venezuela, Peru and Bolivia during his trip, toured drug fields and trafficking routes and visited Brazil, whose uncontrolled air space has provided a new smuggling route since the Cali

cartel was disrupted. Latin American leaders are trying to step up enforcement and increase international cooperation to battle the renewed narcotics traffic, he said. "I was extremely encouraged by the growing political will that I detected in Brazil and Venezuela," he said, singling out those nations for having the most anti-narcotics zeal. "Much of the desire to fight drugs has been motivated by the discovery in those countries that they are not immune from a consumption problem."

Activist's lawyer gets subpoena on fires

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A subpoena has been issued for the attorney representing Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon on charges of setting fire to abortion clinics. According to records in Portland, the subpoena ordered Andrew Bates of Portland to produce documents relating to Shannon for a grand jury investigating anti-abortion violence. The grand jury has been investigating possible links among acts of violence against abortion providers, including the murders of two doctors and an escort in 1993 and 1994.

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Cities fight for honor, profit of USS Missouri display

Dallas Morning News

In the course of three wars, no challenge proved too great for the battleship USS Missouri.

"The Mighty Mo" hurled 16-inch shells at Iraq during the Persian Gulf War, controlled the seas in the Korean War and, most significantly, hosted the signing of the Japanese surrender at the end of World War II.

Now, as the 50th anniversary of the surrender ceremony draws near, the 887-foot dreadnought faces a tough political battle: a fight over where it should go now.

With the ship removed from the Navy's official registry of vessels, three cities are competing to lease the Missouri in their port. They want to honor its historical significance and, officials say, reap thousands of additional visitors and millions of dollars in tourism revenue.

Naval officials are not expected to pick the lucky site — from among Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; San Francisco, or Bremerton, Wash. — until early next year.

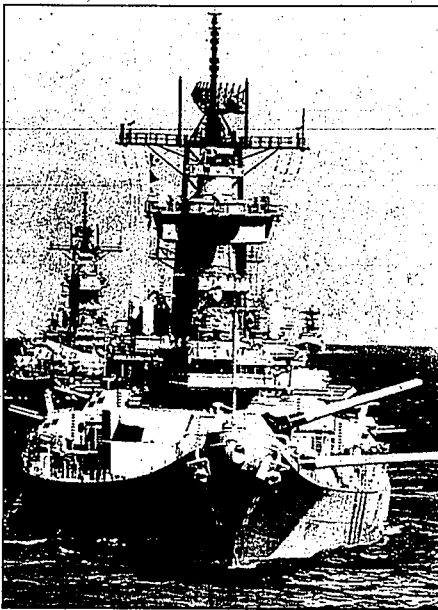
"I am not sure that there is any other ship around that has the historic significance of the Missouri," said Earle Smith, president of the Economic Development Council in Kitsap County, Wash., which includes Bremerton. "Most everybody has heard about it."

President Clinton is scheduled to mark the 50th anniversary of the surrender signing in Hawaii on Sept. 2. Former Missouri crewmen will be in Bremerton, near Seattle, which has been home to the Missouri since the end of the Persian Gulf War.

Bremerton previously berthed the ship for 30 years, from 1954 to 1984, after it completed its tour of duty in the Korean War.

The Missouri is one of the last vestiges of an era when naval superiority was measured in terms of big ships and big guns, rather than aviation and powerful missiles. It was 10 years old when it was mothballed in 1954.

U.S. naval strategy shifted long ago to emphasize aircraft carriers and sub-



File photo

Three cities are competing for the rights to display the mothballed USS Missouri (foreground), shown here in 1989. However, no towns have applied to show the USS New Jersey (back-left).

marines, and there are no plans to ever build ships like the Missouri again.

The Navy spent \$400 million to modernize the Missouri during the 1980s, adding missiles to its battery of 16-inch guns and making other improvements.

Now, because the Navy has deemed the ships too costly to maintain, they are available as museums to communities that could keep them in tip-top condition, said Charles Cart, a spokesman at the Naval Sea Systems Command.

The three other battleships brought out of mothballs and modernized during the 1980s — the USS Iowa, USS Wisconsin and USS New Jersey — are also up for grabs, he said, but no one has officially applied for them yet.

Cart said he did not expect to have trouble finding homes for any of the massive ships, although the Navy explicitly reserves the right to pull them back into service at any time.

"Even before they were stricken from the naval registry, they were very popular," he said. "We got letters from people offering to do everything imaginable."

Interested parties agree that the stakes are high. They have formed committees to investigate plans for a Missouri museum and enlisted the help of retired Navy personnel and lawmakers.

One group, the USS Missouri Memorial Association, based in Honolulu, has \$6.5 million available to cover the costs of towing the ship and turning it into a museum.

Compared to the profit potential of a museum, those expenses are relatively minor, according to association president Gerald Kremkow. A Missouri museum would likely bring in \$8 million in annual profits after its fifth year of operation, he said.

Most importantly, said Kremkow, moving the Missouri to Hawaii would put the ship next to the wreck of the USS Arizona. That battleship was sunk during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in Dec. 7, 1941 and remains there as a memorial.

"Pearl Harbor would house the bookends of the military campaign and provide a constant reminder of the effects of war," Kremkow said.

Christine Petersen, a volunteer with San Francisco Operation Missouri, said she worries that fewer visitors will be able to view the ship if it is moved to Hawaii or left in Washington, San Francisco, she said, is more convenient.

"Whether veterans on fixed incomes or families with small children or students, accessibility is very important when making a decision like this,"

Brief facts about the USS Missouri

Nickname: "The Mighty Mo" and "Mudflat Maru" (Korean War)
Builder: New York Navy Yard
Commissioned: 1944
Retired: 1954
Recommissioned: 1986
Service: World War II; Korean War; Persian Gulf War
Complement (crew): More than 1,500
Size (feet): 887 x 108 x 38
Speed: 35 knots
Range: 15,000 miles at 15 knots; 5,000 miles at 30 knots
Guns: Nine 16-inch; twelve 5-inch; four 20mm

Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

said Petersen, who is also a board member of the Navy League in San Francisco.

Bremerton Mayor Lynn Horton said she did not consider visitor access a problem. About 200,000 visitors have flocked there every year to see the ship since it has been there, she said.

This year, the 50th anniversary committee expects that number to be much higher because of commemorative activities.

"I think the Missouri is as good for Bremerton as Bremerton is for the Missouri," Horton said. "What I don't want to see happen is the Missouri go to the highest bidder, to a community that doesn't understand the historical significance of the Missouri."

If previous ships-turned-museums are any indication, the city that lures the Missouri to port will see an increase in tourist revenue.

Terry Chipman, executive director of the USS Lexington Museum on the Bay in Corpus Christi, Texas, said the aircraft carrier has meant \$62 million a year in economic impact.

"There are no negatives on the Lexington side of the house," Chipman said. "The city likes it, obviously, and the board of directors who brought it here likes it too. It's a self-paying proposition, kind of one of those win-win's that comes around once in awhile."

Not everyone is keen on making the

Missouri a museum. The Senate defense authorization bill would require the Navy to keep two low-class battleships in its mothball fleet, but no final action has been taken.

Tony Alessandro of Cincinnati, past president of the USS Missouri Association, a group of the battleship's former crew members, said he wanted the ship to be reactivated in case it was ever needed for combat.

"I am for protecting our country, and this is the ship that would do it," said Alessandro, who was aboard for the surrender signing. "Most sailors in the service today would be honored to serve on the Missouri because it's a historical ship and would provide a hell of a show of force."

Movies

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Mini Cinema - Twin Falls
Walk in the Clouds (PG13) 7:00-9:00
Baywatch: The Movie (PG) 7:00
Hard Core (R) 7:00-9:00
New Movie (12) 7:15-9:15
Panda Adventure (PG) 7:15-9:15
Water World (13) 9:00
Beyond Rangoon (R) 7:30-9:45
Dangerous Minds (R) 7:30-9:45
Depereda (R) 7:30-9:45
Lord of Illusion (R) 7:00-9:15
Apollo 13 (PG) 6:45-9:30
Waterworld (PG13) 6:45-9:30
Panda Adventure (PG) 7:00-9:00
Mortal Kombat (PG13) 7:00-9:15
Something Talk About (R) 9:45
Babe (G) 7:00 Only
Motor Vu and Grand Vu Drive In
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Idaho man's mini-fleet heads to Hawaii

MOSCOW (AP) — A collection of miniature World War II naval vessels owned by an Idaho man is shipping off to the new Pacific War Museum in Honolulu.

The models, about 2,000 steel-cast pieces replicating the entire U.S. and Japanese fleets as of January 1944, belonged to John W. Tokle, a custodian and employee at the Hodgins Drug hobby shop.

"I'm sure Greg would be tickled to know this is what happened to

his models," said Wally Bigelow, a close friend who shared Tokle's passion for model-building.

Tokle died of a heart attack in 1994 at the age of 54. Bigelow estimated the face value of the collection at about \$30,000.

Packed in tight boxes, the collection was ready Thursday to be shipped to Hawaii.

There, the many battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers will be placed on temporary display at several locations in the Pearl Harbor area.

The collection is, at this point, scheduled to become part of the Pacific War Museum.

Tokle, said Bigelow, was a stickler for accuracy and didn't balk at spending money to ensure the authenticity of his collection.

"John did not hesitate to buy a \$100 model, take a knife to it, and put the parts on another \$100 model to make it accurate," he said.

University of Toronto in Ontario, and colleagues. A second study with similar results is reported by Swedish researchers.

The studies looked at levels of activity of the "obese" gene that makes fat tissue create leptin. The more active this gene, researchers reasoned, the more leptin is being made.

Hamilton and his colleagues compared the gene activity in fat cells taken from 14 extremely obese people, who were more than 70 pounds beyond their ideal weight, with activity in cells from 11 lean people.

They found that the fatter the person, the more active the gene.

Apparently the gene is turned on more as fat cells get stuffed with more and more fat, Hamilton said. He estimated that fat people may have 20 to 30 times the amount of leptin that lean people do.

Fat-buster may be bust for obese

NEW YORK (AP) — A natural fat-buster that made headlines last month for slimming down overweight mice may not do the same for really obese people, new research suggests.

Scientists found evidence that very fat people already have high levels of that substance in their bodies, maybe 20 to 30 times the amount found in slender people.

So injecting more may not help at all, says researcher Bradford Hamilton.

But another scientist who studies the substance disagreed, saying the new findings may just mean that the obese need more of the stuff than other people to control their weight.

The substance, called leptin, is produced by fat tissue. Mouse studies suggest it is a messenger to the brain that lets animals keep a relatively constant weight.

The more fat on an animal, the theory goes, the more leptin it produces and the more reaches the brain. If an animal gets too obese, an excess of

leptin signals the brain to curb appetite and burn off fat.

Scientists say many processes, biological and social, influence obesity, and leptin is not the total answer.

Last month, scientists reported experiments with mice that were grossly overweight because they could not make leptin. When the animals were injected with leptin, they slimmed down dramatically.

Leptin injections also work in normal mice, said Dr. Stephen K. Burley of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Rockefeller University in New York. He is one of the scientists who did the mouse studies.

The new work is reported in the September issue of the journal Nature Medicine. One study came from Hamilton, a Ph.D. candidate at the Sunnybrook Health Science Center in North York, Ontario, and the

RATINGS
 The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** No one under 17 admitted.

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Opinion

Editorial

So when will they require licenses for parents?

You need a license to keep a dog. You need a permit to build a garage onto your house. You need the city's consent to set up shop to sell widgets or lawn mowers or car wax.

So why don't you need a license to be a parent?

University of Wisconsin psychiatry professor Jack Westman thinks you should. In "Licensing Parents" (Insight Books, \$27.95), he proposes that prospective moms and dads should have to be 18, sign an agreement to care for their children without abuse or neglect, and take a parenting course.

The burden would be on parents to show they were doing an adequate job, and if they couldn't, the state could take the kids and give them a more appropriate home.

Sounds like "1984," doesn't it? But the fact that such a notion is getting a respectful hearing in the academic community indicates what terrible shape the art of parenting is in.

Half of the children born in America this year will spend a majority of their growing-up years in a single-parent household. Two-fifths now live apart from their biological fathers; 26 percent don't even live in the same state as their fathers.

Child abuse convictions have quadrupled since 1970; child sexual-abuse cases have increased nine-fold in the same period. Homicide is the No. 2 cause of death of American children from 8 to 17.

One recent survey even showed that parents spend less time each day with their kids than they do they do eating, watching television or working out.

Can we change that? We'd better try. But we don't need the govern-

ment doing for parenthood what it did for mail delivery.

Parenting, for good or ill, is a skill learned at parents' knees. When it's a priority, as it has been for most of America's history, it's the foundation of a society based on accountability, integrity and compassion.

But too many parents have more urgent concerns nowadays, a process abetted by a government that takes one dollar out of every three and allows the welfare of kids to be overshadowed by the welfare of the institutions set up to educate and protect them.

In a popular culture that devalues responsibility and exalts gratification, that's a formula for raising throw-away children.

Rather than giving the government the power to decide who's fit to parent (an idea tried in Nazi Germany 60 years ago) maybe it's time we started teaching parenting skills to the only Americans in a position to change things.

Our own kids. We could start by paying more than lip service to the institution of family, a process that has to involve the schools and the workplace as well as the home.

Requiring parenting classes to be taught in high school might help, but that's strictly a stop-gap measure. Kids learn how to treat their own children at a much earlier age.

They learn when TV has a higher priority than conversation. When homework is a chore, not a collaborative process. When quality time, post-industrial America's most precious commodity, is rationed.

In truth, lousy parents are this society's reward for lousy decisions. Maybe it's time to make better ones.



"Hit it past the over-grazed plains, around the clear cut forest, beyond the national park mining, and onto the green..."

U.S. has a chance to revitalize labor

The struggle about who is to replace Lane Kirkland as head of the AFL-CIO may well mean more to the rest of our lives than who wins the presidency next year or which party controls Congress.

Labor politics, like academic politics, tends to be incredibly nasty because the stakes are so low. But not this time. Not that control of the labor movement itself is any great prize these days. Only one out of six American workers belongs to a union -- and only one out of 10 in the private sector. Labor is in a holding action to protect industrial workers, who are mostly in the Northeast.

What is at stake in the political battle now taking place is what labor can do and what labor should do in the future. After the last presidential election, leaders of some of the more progressive unions (the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees as well as the Service Employees International Union, which is made up of health-care and hospital workers) agreed that organized labor had lost its moral authority to speak for American workers -- mostly because it has not spoken. Labor bumper stickers after the last election read, "Where was Lane?"

AFCSCME and SEIU, both rapidly growing unions, agreed to put up a "clean slate" for leadership of the AFL-CIO: John Sweeney of the SEIU, who represents low-income workers, Richard Trumka of the Mineworkers, at 47 a mere baby in labor-leader years and a firebrand populist, and Linda Chavez-Thompson of the AFCSCME and San Antonio, who has been organizing white prison guards in rural Texas, not exactly traditional union territory.

This slate represents a dramatic demographic shift for labor -- not just geographically (California and Texas) but sociological as well. Suburban workers, government workers, un-



Molly Ivins

skilled workers -- a whole world of work outside urban factories.

The "clean slate" is running against Tom Donohue, Kirkland's deputy, and if Donohue wins, everyone in the old hierarchy will just move up a step. The election will be in October, and at this point, the challengers look good to win.

There are two reasons to root for the Sweeney/Trumka/Chavez-Thompson ticket. One is that American workers, by any measure, are getting squashed. For almost 50 years, until 1980, income for American workers rose by about 2 percent a year. Since then, they have stagnated -- or worse. According to Sean Reilly in an article in the July-August Washington Monthly, wages have fallen at least 20 percent for the backbone of the blue-collar work force -- men with high school degrees or less.

And you wonder where that angry-white-male vote came from? The minimum wage is about to reach a 40-year-low in constant dollars, and nearly 20 percent of American workers work full time for paychecks that leave them below the poverty level. Meanwhile, corporate profits are at a 45-year high. Workers are also losing benefits; the share of workers with employer-paid pension funds declined by 25 percent from 1979 to 1988 -- and, as we all know, employers are twisting and squinting, ducking and dodging to get out of paying for health care. An estimated 4.4 million Americans now have no health insurance, a figure up by 1 million since last year.

We could go on and on with these stats, but one headline says it all: "MCI Reports Rise in Profits and Plan for a 7 Percent Staff Cut" -- from the Aug. 3 New York Times.

Just by comparison, in 1972, chief executives made 40 times the pay of the average worker. Today, they make 140 times as much. Michael Eisner, the head of Disney, makes an estimated \$78,000 an hour, Reilly reports. "During the 1980s, the total amount of money spent on salaries over \$1 million increased by 2,200 percent -- 50 times the increase for salaries between \$20,000 and \$50,000."

Nor is this a matter of productivity, which is the famous argument used against unions for so long. Productivity has been going up in this country for 10 years, accounting for the handsome corporate profits. But companies continue to lay off employees at all levels, while the economy is healthy and productivity is rising. In 1995 already, 212,000 workers have been laid off.

The second reason to root for the "clean slate" is that we really are talking about a new labor movement here. Although American labor never reached the level of sheer obstructionism for which British unions were notorious, its stand-pat-ism often did cost productivity.

The fast-growing unions today are interested in working with management to figure out how to build a better piecrust. We really know how to make something better than the people who actually make it? The AFCSCME is even trying to figure out how to make prisons work better.

If ever workers needed better representation, American workers do -- right now. Go, challengers, go.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Times-News

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Settling nuclear waste issue takes persistence, respect

After months of serious discussion regarding spent fuel and other nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, an agreement with the Department of Energy and the U.S. Navy has not been reached.

We have challenged the right of the federal government to ship 1,940 loads of spent fuel into Idaho over the next 40 years. Court rulings are expected soon. And, in spite of our challenge, congressional action to allow naval shipments to resume appears likely.

I am continuing negotiations with federal officials. Some critics ask why we don't break off the dialogue and refuse any cooperation. The reason is that Idahoans are, by no means, united in their assessment of this problem.

More than 100,000 Idaho residents take a firm view of this state's resistance to further nuclear-waste shipments. They believe the fight is placing their jobs in jeopardy. For the most part, these are either highly trained employees and their families or those who rely on a large number of dependent businesses. The economy of eastern Idaho already has softened due to previous reductions of the work force at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory; further downsizing could accelerate the downturn.

In most cases, INEL workers have resided in Idaho for a long time. They have done important scientific work for the U.S. government and have contributed importantly to the nation's defense. These Idaho residents are proud of their jobs and are angry that their own tax dollars are being used in an effort which they believe puts them in economic jeopardy.

On the other hand, a clear majority of Idahoans believe that we should not be import-



Gov. Phil Batt

ing waste without addressing past promises. Those promises include the oft-repeated vow by federal officials that Idaho will not be a permanent waste repository, that unacceptable burial practices of the past will be rectified, that temporary liquid storage will be replaced by vitrified and calcified solid forms and moved from above the aquifer.

My efforts have been to address these and other competing goals in a plan which could allow Idahoans to be more at ease with each other.

It is a source of great distress to me to see some residents of our great state becoming embittered against those of other areas. People who are genuinely concerned with environmental damage should consider also the tremendous economic importance of the INEL. Those who are interested only in the jobs and economic stimulus gained from the site must realize that an overwhelming majority of Gem State residents believe that we should hold the federal government to its promise of eventual movement of this material out of Idaho.

So far, the DOE and the Navy have been unable or unwilling to meet my criteria for a settlement. With a divided constituency, I believe that I am obligated to keep trying. I ask that all Idahoans be respectful and understanding of others during this trying process.

Letters

Militia: We do not discriminate

From our perspective, a response to John R. Weston:

We would like to thank the Bureau of Land Management for the use of land sold to the Jeronut Gun Club. The provision of safe, to quote Mr. Weston, "firearms" would "not discriminate against anyone, regardless of race, religion or creed." In letting members of the United States Militia Association (USMA) who are also members of the club use the facility, he was obedient to the anti-discrimination laws of this nation and obedient to the restriction on the sale of the property from the BLM.

I encouraged our members to join the club. Several members chose to and turned in the money to join. In a succeeding telephone conversation with Mr. Weston, he told me "anyone can join, I suppose you (USMA members) qualify under the creed part (of the agreement with the BLM and club bylaws)." Of those turning in their money were Bill Stewart, a black veteran; Bill Tuttle, a veteran, and Fran Williams, a handicapped woman. All were turned down. All are members of the USMA. Mr. Weston is also now quoted in the paper as being against the USMA and would not allow those who belong to the USMA to join his club or use the facilities.

Is this one of those "freedoms" Maj. Weston (U.S. Army, retired) won his Purple Heart for

— the freedom to discriminate on the basis of color, handicap, sex or creed? We have heard lately of other decorated veterans of the Army who seem to share Mr. Weston's views on creed and color and the actions he has gone to in putting forward his personal agenda. It seems the axiom, "freedom isn't free," still exists in America, or at least in Jerome. It seems that does these two veterans of the Army and Navy, respectively, paid weren't good enough for this club; it has other standards.

Mr. Stewart was a captain, serving from 1955-1971; after serving in Vietnam, including service in the Tet Offensive. Is this the kind of treatment he fought for?

The USMA does not discriminate on any basis, color, creed, sex, religion, age, political philosophy, national origin or status of physical ability. My condolences to Mr. Weston for not having these same values in a "land of the free."

M. SAMUEL SHERWOOD
National Director, USMA
Blackfoot

Inmate suffers pain, lack of care

I am currently in custody at the Twin Falls County Justice Facility.

I have been and are having severe chest pain, pain in my shoulders and numbness in my hands. I was issued a prescription by a doctor, whose name I can't recall, at the Mag-

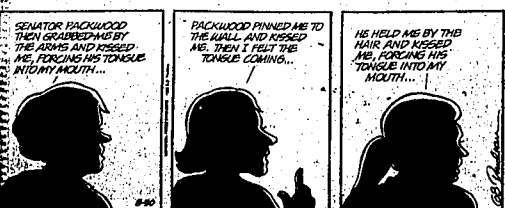
ic Valley Regional Medical Center. I am supposed to receive my medication three times a day. Since I have been here from July 22, they have not followed the orders on my prescription. They gave me my medication twice a day and a few times only once. I am in excruciating pain, and I am having trouble walking and breathing. I am forced to stay in my bunk where I stay curled up in pain and agony.

On Monday, Aug. 7, they took me to the jail nurse who halterbanded me, took my blood pressure and said you seem to be OK and sent me back to my cell block. This was from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Then after lunch around 1:30 p.m. of the same day, the pain in my chest became unbearable, so I called for help over the intercom.

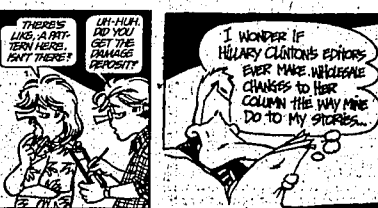
Three deputies came in to assess my situation, none of whom have medical degrees. I complained to them over and over about the pain in my chest. I was literally begging them for help. I asked them to please take me to a doctor or to the hospital. One deputy told me straight to my face, "No! No! and again, No! The doctors do not want to see you. We are not taking you to the hospital. We are not going to do anything for you. A couple of my fellow inmates asked a deputy "Are you going to take Walter to the doctor?" He said, "No!" Please, I am in need of your help. I need proper medical attention.

WALTER E. DAY
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



After rocky start, MacArthur is legend in Japan



Mitsuyasu Yamakawa, who flew Zeros during World War II from Atsugi, shows off his photos from the war. Atsugi, west of Tokyo, now houses a U.S.-Japan facility where a ceremony today will mark the 50th anniversary of the war's end.

ATSUGI NAVAL AIR FACILITY, Japan (AP) — As the plane made its descent, Pfc. Jerry Lowengard clutched his rifle and took comfort in the fact that he had plenty of grenades and ammunition.

Just days before, this airstrip southwest of Tokyo had been a hornets' nest of rebellion against the Japanese government's decision to surrender to the Allies, ending World War II.

But as Lowengard and his platoon climbed out to secure a foothold for the first foreign occupation of Japan, they met no opposition. Only the backs of the base's Japanese guards there to protect, not kill, the arriving Americans.

"We didn't expect them to cheer us in," said Lowengard, 70, of Hartford, Conn., one of dozens of U.S. veterans here for a joint U.S.-Japan ceremony Wednesday marking the 50th anniversary of their landing. "But when we saw their backs — we didn't know what to make of it."

Said from bullets and banzai charges, however, he fell into ranks with his fellow honor guards while the division's band began setting up. Moments later, Gen. Douglas MacArthur emerged from his C-54 transport plane, unarmed, corncob pipe clenched in his mouth.

Japan would never be the same. Most historians agree the occupation — a seven-year, U.S.-orchestrated overhaul of Japan's wartime institutions — was a crucial factor in this country's speedy recovery and stunning postwar economic successes.

MacArthur's charisma made him an instant legend, and occupation authorities gradually even won the respect of many Japanese for their relatively well-behaved troops and evenhanded treatment of the former enemy.

MacArthur's decision to rush to Atsugi to begin the occupation before

the signing of the peace treaty in Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2 was a major gamble, however.

At first a routine naval air training field, Atsugi became Tokyo's last line of defense against American bombing runs as Japan's fortunes deteriorated.

In the closing months of the war, tens of thousands of military and civilian workers were put to work digging a vast series of tunnels, underground storage areas and even airplane hangars.

As it had done on Okinawa and Iwo Jima, Japan was digging in for what promised to be a bloody, drawn-out battle. But after the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the Soviet Union's declaration of war against Japan, the leaders in Tokyo chose to surrender instead.

But not everyone was ready for the war to be over. At Atsugi, there was a full-scale revolt.

"Zeros took to the air in defiance right after we heard the news," remembered Mitsuyasu Yamakawa, a seasoned Zero fighter pilot stationed at Atsugi — now a joint U.S.-Japan base — at the end of the war.

"It was pandemonium, we felt cornered," he said. "I had always thought that we would win, or that I would die. I never thought of living in defeat. I wanted to fight on. I think all the pilots did."

For more than a week, fighters dropped leaflets urging citizens to keep fighting.

The rebellion was crushed, but it, along with a typhoon, forced a two-day delay in MacArthur's arrival. Yamakawa bought a minicase home to atom-bomb Nagasaki and went out for one last look at his plane.

"Its tires had been slashed and its propeller bent to keep us from trying to fly again," he said. "I felt so helpless."



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, center, talks to reporters after arriving at Atsugi Aug. 30, 1945, to start the occupation of Japan.

Yamakawa, 75, went on to become a pilot for Japan Airlines and to fly regularly to the United States, often alongside Americans, whom he has come to admire.

Like many Japanese who lived through the occupation, he has also become an admirer of the man who to

him once personified evil. "I truly believe that Gen. MacArthur did more than any one person to help make Japan the country that it is today," he said. "Running the occupation of Japan must have been a tremendously difficult job. But he was a great man."

U.N. struggles with how to act in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations struggled Tuesday with one of the most delicate decisions in its long Bosnian mission: how to punish rebel Serbs for massacring dozens of Sarajevoans without derailing a new U.S. peace initiative.

Sending NATO warplanes or using the new U.N. rapid reaction force to retaliate for Monday's mortar attack near a crowded Sarajevo marketplace would alienate the Serbs, who must make concessions for any deal to work.

But a weak response to the slaughter of 37 people threatened to send Bosnian government negotiators packing. President Alija Izetbegovic,

in Paris for talks with French and U.S. officials, said he was "under pressure by Bosnian public opinion to withdraw" his negotiators.

Washington was urging its allies to take military action. "The Bosnian Serbs must be held accountable," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

The U.S. Navy said the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt was diverted Tuesday to the Adriatic Sea at the request of Adm. Leighton Smith, commander of NATO forces in southern Europe.

At the site of Monday's blast, a simple wooden table overflowed with flowers. A one-line message, crudely wrapped in plastic against the rain,

said it was "the last salute to cherished Sarajevoans."

Hospital officials said a 37th victim of the blast, a man, died Tuesday afternoon.

Bosnian Serbs had accused the Muslim-led government of shelling its own people to create an outcry against the Serbs and force concessions from them.

But U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivankov said an analysis showed "without any reasonable doubt" that Bosnian Serbs were responsible for the "unprovoked and barbaric" blast.

That did not make it easier for the United Nations to decide how to respond.

A U.S. team led by Assistant

Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke was in Paris, meeting with other nations involved in the peace effort and Bosnian government officials. Holbrooke was to travel from Paris to Belgrade, the Serbian capital, to meet with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Serb-led Yugoslavia has endured more than three years of harsh U.N. sanctions punishing it for supporting Serb rebellions in its former republics of Bosnia and Croatia. Holding out the possibility that those sanctions might be lifted, negotiators are trying to persuade Milosevic to recognize both Bosnia and Croatia, and pressure the Bosnian Serbs into accepting a peace deal.

Georgia leader hurt slightly in bombing

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — A bomb destroyed a car in Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze's motorcade Wednesday, moments before he emerged from the parliament building on his way to sign his troubled republic's new constitution.

Shevardnadze, chairman of the Georgian parliament and a former Soviet foreign minister, was walking down a hallway on his way to his car and was hit by flying glass. He was not seriously hurt.

"The entire nation will rally against terrorists and terrorism," said Shevardnadze, sitting in a hospital in his undershirt with cuts on his face. "I am sure we'll settle the score."

Ex-Beatle halts tour

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatles drummer Ringo Starr has canceled his U.S. concert tour and flown to London to be with his daughter after she had an operation to drain fluid from her brain.

His daughter, Lee Starkey, entered the London Clinic on Friday. She is the daughter of Starr's first marriage, to Maureen Cox Starkey Tigrett, who died Dec. 30 in Seattle after a bone marrow transplant to treat leukemia.

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World

Tempers on the rise as meeting set to begin

HUAIRGU, China (AP)—Chinese officials will open the world's largest meeting of women today by releasing thousands of doves, yet the delegates themselves feel caged by tight security that they fear will get in the way of a successful conference.

Tempers flared over China's effort to contain the more than 20,000 participants in the Non-Governmental Organization Forum on Women in Huairou, a rural suburb 90 minutes' drive from downtown Beijing.

Although China had said free shuttle buses would be available to take them into Beijing, women who inquired about them were directed to taxis charging \$24 each way.

Other participants complained that police searched their luggage on the driveway outside their hotels and apartments, looking for forbidden political or religious materials.

China is believed to have located the forum of private groups in Huairou because of its fear that the delegates' debates, protests and pam-

phlets would infect Chinese with a spirit of dissent.

The forum of private groups is being held in conjunction with the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women, a smaller and more sedate gathering of government delegations which opens Monday in Beijing.

The NGO women say they need to be able to travel to the U.N. conference to lobby delegates. And they want to mingle freely with each other to exchange ideas, make useful contacts and raise funds.

That is where the disorganization and security restrictions chafed. Delegates trying to find out where friends were staying got blank stares from registration workers. Those staying at Huairou's newly built apartment blocks who tried to exchange phone numbers found no numbers marked on the phones.

Many hotels told guests they could not bring other people to their rooms for conversation. Most barred non-guests altogether.

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Rights group makes debut in China

BEIJING (AP)—Amnesty International criticized China's human rights record Tuesday.

So what's new?

The venue. This attack was mounted in the Chinese capital, marking the first time the worldwide human rights organization has been allowed to operate above-ground in China.



Sanz

Having its human rights record scrutinized on its own soil is the price China must pay for the honor of holding the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing.

Amnesty International, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, has an official tie to the United Nations, and China had little choice but to let its campaigners enter the country.

Criticism can be expected from other human rights groups during the Sept. 4-15 conference, notably Human Rights Watch and Human Rights in China, but no one has hinted just how bold they will be.

Amnesty International is a long-time critic of the Chinese government, and it went straight on the offensive Tuesday. Secretary General Pierre Sanz cited the arrest and harassment of dissidents and churchgoers, and the execution of up to 16 criminals in a pre-conference cleanup of the capital.

"We have heard virtually every excuse from governments to justify human rights violations, but this is simply unbelievable. To welcome the world to Beijing, must people die?" he asked.

"Sitting here in the capital of a country whose government has a grave human rights record, we cannot be silent."

China and other authoritarian Asian governments maintain that some human rights, like freedom from hunger, are more important than the kind of individual rights advocated by London-based Amnesty International.

Belgian bust reveals animal part stockpile

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Customs officers have seized a huge stockpile of skins, skulls and other body parts of some of the world's rarest animals.

They uncovered the haul Friday at a house owned by a taxidermist near the Belgian border with the Netherlands. Part of it was shown to journalists in Brussels on Monday and Tuesday.

This month, British officials found a similar stockpile at a taxidermist's home in Wales. The man, a Netherlands citizen whose name has not been released, has been charged by British authorities.

"This is an extraordinary collection," said Tom de Meulener of TRAFFIC, the trade monitoring arm of the Worldwide Fund for Nature.

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Number two in a series of editorials relating to MVRMC and the healthcare issues concerning the people of Magic Valley.

The Importance of Childhood Immunization.

Because of immunizations, a wide variety of dangerous and potentially deadly childhood and adult diseases have been virtually eliminated from American society. Immunizations continue to play an important role in helping children grow up free of vaccine-preventable diseases.

Unfortunately, mainly due to misinformation from friends or relatives, many parents still don't have their children properly immunized.

There are four basic points for child immunization.

1. Immunizations help keep children healthy.
2. Immunizations are generally safe and effective.
3. Immunizations prevent serious diseases.
4. There are potentially serious consequences for not immunizing a child.

There are nine childhood diseases that are preventable with immunizations: measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), Hemophilus influenza type b, polio, and



hepatitis B. Without immunization, there is a real risk your child will contract one of these preventable diseases.

Potential consequences of not immunizing your child.

1. Risk of serious illness.
2. The child may be prohibited from entering day care or school.
3. Children may not be able to participate in special programs (i.e., summer camp, sports, etc.).

Side Effects

Like any medicine, an immunization may have unwanted side effects. These are usually mild and temporary — slight to moderate fever, a sore arm, or a mild rash. Rarely are any of these side effects more serious and the benefits far outweigh the temporary discomfort.

What immunizations does my child require?

- These are the recommended childhood immunizations:
- Twelve to 15 months, one MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) vaccination.
 - By age five, five DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus), four polio, four Hib (flu), and three hepatitis vaccinations.

Remember, immunizations are one of the best ways to keep your kids safe and healthy.

- Between four and six or 11 and 12, an MMR booster.
 - Between 11 and 16, another tetanus vaccination.
- If you have any questions or would appreciate additional information, ask your doctor or call our Pediatrics Unit at 737-2460.

SAFE KIDS Back-to-School Safety Tips

Follow these simple safety guidelines:

WALKING TO SCHOOL

- Choose the safest route and walk it with your children.
- Teach your children to obey all traffic signals and markings.
- Make sure your children look in both directions before crossing the street.
- Teach children to cross the street at a corner or crosswalk, not in the middle of the street.
- Warn children to be extra alert in bad weather.

RIDING THE BUS

- Teach your children to arrive at the bus stop at least five minutes before the bus arrives.
- Teach children to stay out of the street and avoid horseplay at bus stops.
- Teach your children to wait for you on the same side of the street as the school bus loading/unloading zone.
- Teach children to cross at least 10 feet in front of the bus.
- Teach children to use the handrail upon boarding the bus and wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before entering or exiting.
- Teach children not to shout or distract the driver unnecessarily.
- Teach children to keep their head and arms inside the bus at all times.

For information on bike safety, driving children to school, and children's safety issues, call Blossom Mathews, SAFE KIDS Coordinator, at 737-2430.

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Magic Valley

End to Idaho water fight in sight

Endangered Snake River salmon may get relief

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A one-year cease-fire could be signed today over Uncle Sam's attempt to transfer a substantial amount of Idaho water down the Snake River to aid salmon that are on the brink of extinction.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is poised to sign an agreement with scores of irrigation districts, canal companies and other water users that have protested 17 applications to send water out of state, said Ken Pedde, Boise-based deputy regional director for the bureau.

Representatives from both sides will gather in Boise today in Boise to discuss the temporary agreement — which would allow the bureau to release water in 1996. The water would come from a variety of

sources — including uncontracted reservoir storage, willing sellers, and Idaho's water banks.

The bureau is seeking permanent permission from the Idaho Department of Water Resources — and the state Legislature — to send 427,000 acre-feet of water down the Snake River every year to boost flows for migrating salmon; one acre-foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons.

Roughly half of the water would come from the Upper Snake — upstream of Milner Dam. The additional Snake River water wouldn't benefit salmon until it reached the river's confluence with the Salmon River, about 50 miles south of Lewiston. The Salmon River's sockeye population — which spawns in Redfish Lake — is virtually extinct.

The permanent transfer proposal has drawn staunch opposition from water users who, for decades, have deflected Idaho's

Please see WATER/B3

Around the valley

County prosecutor gets OK for new grand jury

TWIN FALLS — Satisfied with the outcome of the first grand jury, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan announced Tuesday that a judge has granted his request for a second one.

Sixteen people will be selected from 60 potential jurors on Sept. 7 to hand down indictments on criminal defendants in hearings closed to the public and defense attorneys.

Most cases were of sexual abuse of children — whose identities can be kept secret from the public through a grand jury, Bevan said.

At least six indictments have been issued from the current grand jury. The use of grand juries has been controversial in Twin Falls County since 1992, when a judge dismissed 28 indictments handed down by a grand jury.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick denied defense motions to dismiss two recent indictments, and arguments will soon be heard for dismissal of a third indictment, Bevan said.

Governor appoints Filer man to serve on Idaho Horse Board

BOISE — A Filer man has been appointed by Gov. Phil Batt to the Idaho Horse Board.

Reed Reed will serve until July of 1998. Batt also named Darlene McGinnis of Meridian to the board.

City, county offices to close Thursday afternoon for fair

TWIN FALLS — You can get a passport, a marriage license or a title change on Thursday afternoon, but don't expect to do any other business in city or county offices — Thursday is Twin Falls day at the county fair.

City Hall and most county Courthouse offices will close all afternoon, but standby crews will handle water and sewer emergencies. Police and fire departments will also be staffed.

The airport, the post office and Magic Valley Mall will have normal hours Thursday.

Twin Falls schools will close their doors at 1:15 p.m., as will school district's downtown office at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

The Twin Falls Public Library will also close at 2 p.m.

Health department officials seek to lower renovation cost

TWIN FALLS — With a construction bid of \$17,000 more than budget, South Central District Health Department officials are working with Walton Inc. of Heyburn to streamline the renovation price for a new Burley office.

Walton bid \$207,169 for the project to renovate part of the former Cassia Memorial Hospital. The health department had a budget of \$190,000 for the project.

Woodstone Inc. of Burley was the only other bidder to submit a proposal to the health department Tuesday. Woodstone's bid was \$208,200.

Department board members will hold a conference call at 8 a.m. Sept. 11 to discuss a streamlined price from Walton.

Cassia County commissioners agreed to pay \$6,900 a year to help pay for the new office, district Director Cheryl Juntunen said Tuesday. The space is being leased from new owner Western Health Care for more than \$21,000 a year.

Transportation department to begin paving I-84 Sept. 6

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Department expects to begin Sept. 6 paving about eight miles of Interstate 84, westbound between the U.S. 93 and Idaho 50 interchanges. Paving is the final step of this \$7.08 million project. The newly reconstructed road is expected to open by the end of October.

Public hearing date changes for cemetery district budget

WENDELL — A public hearing for the Wendell Cemetery District budget has been changed to 7 p.m. Thursday. The hearing will be held at the cemetery. District patrons are invited and may show cause why the proposed budget should not be adopted.

Compiled from staff reports

Crapo sees Idaho losing anti-nuke fight with feds

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Second District Congressman Mike Crapo says he's working to prevent the Republican-controlled Congress from forcing Idaho to accept nuclear waste. But there is still "a very realistic possibility" that spending nuclear fuel from America's naval fleet will soon be sent to the Gem State, Crapo added.

Idaho has four congressmen in Washington, D.C. — all of them Republican. And members of the state delegation have repeatedly said there is little they can do to stop the feds from sending potentially deadly nuclear waste into eastern Idaho.

But Crapo insists he hasn't given up. "I'm fighting this battle as hard as I can," the congressman told members of *The Times-News'* editorial board on Tuesday. Crapo supports opening an intermediate storage facility in Nevada, and has called for creation of a permanent storage site outside of Idaho. He said he still believes Idaho can craft a "win-win" compromise that satisfies federal officials and benefits this state.

The 1,900 shipments of Navy fuel would be stored over the massive Snake River Plain Aquifer in an area with recurring earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. The aquifer provides water to 200,000 Idahoans — including the city of Twin Falls. The waste would remain radioactive for thousands of years.

Crapo rejected suggestions Tuesday that Idahoans rise up against nuclear waste, blocking the train tracks if necessary. And he said Congress has the power to force Idaho to take the waste — despite massive opposition within the Gem State.

"This is a very pro-defense Congress, and the Navy has a very strong source of allies, a following," in this Congress," Crapo said. Barring compromise, national security claims will trump state rights, he added. He predicted that Congress could vote to send Navy nuclear waste to Idaho by a 3-to-1 margin.

Crapo's 1996 Republican primary opponent, Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Rickards, has made opposition to nuclear waste storage a centerpiece of his campaign.

Tuesday, he blasted the Republican incumbent. "I see no action at all (on nuclear waste) from Mike Crapo except when he talks to Idaho media and writes nice letters to his constituents," Rickards said.

The challenger also questioned whether Congress can force Idaho to take nuclear waste it doesn't want.

"It's inexcusable for Mike Crapo to say that Congress has the right to override Idaho's attempt to protect our water supply," Rickards added.

Crapo, who returned to Idaho during Congress' summer recess, spoke at the Rupert Kiwanis Club and visited a mashed-potato factory Tuesday. After media appearances, he stopped by the Twin Falls County fairgrounds.

During Crapo's interview, he also defended congressional subsidies of the milk industry, which were recently dumped from a spending bill.

Said Americans are pleased with the new GOP-dominated Congress.

Recommended that U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Oregon, resign if the Senate determines that Packwood is guilty of sexual harassment.

Hydro plant at Auger Falls faces threat of legal action

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least two water-conservation groups are preparing to sue the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers if it gives a Salt Lake City developer the go-ahead to build a hydroelectric dam across the Snake River at Auger Falls.

Idaho Rivers United and the Middle Snake Water Resource Commission plan to file a 60-day notice of intent to sue in federal court if the Corps approves a "dredge-and-fill" permit for Cogeneration Inc.

"We've only got five remaining rapids on the Middle Snake and we can't keep gobbling them up," said Bob Muffley, chairman of the Middle Snake Water Resource Commission.

"I don't think the Corps is going to take us seriously, so we're going to have to take it to court," Muffley said Tuesday.

The Corps is expected to announce its decision sometime this week. In draft versions of the permit, Corps officials have written their plans to grant approval.

The Corps is the final regulatory hurdle needed by Cogeneration and its president, Steve Harmsen, to begin construction of a low dam across the Snake River about three miles downstream of the Porcine Bridge. Water would be diverted through a 1.7-mile canal to a 43.6-megawatt powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek.

If built, it would be the largest privately owned hydroelectric plant in Idaho.

Cogeneration already has the state water-

quality permit it needs for the Auger Falls project, and its license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission — due to expire last March — has been kept alive with an indefinite stay.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan will represent the Middle Snake Water Resource Commission if a court fight is necessary, said Muffley, of Gooding. The commission monitors water issues in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Simply put, Muffley's commission doesn't want any more hydroelectric development on the Snake until existing water quality problems are solved.

To that end, it has produced a Middle Snake Water Resource Management Plan — which has been adopted by all three counties, Muffley said.

Idaho Rivers United, a statewide river protection group, has steadfastly opposed the Auger Falls project on grounds that it will further degrade water quality in the Middle Snake — which already fails to meet state and federal pollution standards.

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, which granted the state permit, is convinced the Auger Falls project can operate without raising the water temperature, lowering dissolved oxygen levels, or causing other environmental harm.

The river conservation group doesn't share the DEQ's faith in Cogeneration, said Matt Bridges, Boise-based water policy director for Idaho Rivers United.

"There's a pretty good likelihood that we'll be suing the Corps, too," Bridges said.

"I don't think the Corps is going to take us seriously, so we're going to have to take it to court."

— Bob Muffley, chairman of the Middle Snake Water Resource Commission

On the march



Fred Pepper, carrying a 15-foot flag pole down Blue Lakes Boulevard Tuesday, began his cross-country hike at his hometown near Federal Way, Wash., and plans to arrive in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 11.

Flag-carrying vet lobbies nation on foot

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

America's Veterans."

TWIN FALLS — Whenever U.S. businesses have contracts in countries that warred with the United States, they should have to pay a 2 percent to 8 percent fee.

Those fees, then, should be devoted to wounded veterans or veterans' widows and children, according to Vietnam veteran Fred Pepper's proposed "Readjustment Act."

"Business needs to pay for the fruits of their endeavor, which are our wounded heroes," Pepper of Federal Way, Wash., said while stopping in Twin Falls on Tuesday.

Pepper is walking alone across the United States with an 18-foot pole and a flag flying at half staff to promote his idea — along with the five legislative objectives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, and Disabled American Veterans' "Contract with

The flag is at half staff because of the way veterans with health problems are treated by the Veterans Administration, said Pepper, who also is opposed to possible veteran-related budget cuts.

"I want it to acknowledge that right now the national disgrace is we're not protecting our own," he said. "They (military personnel) suck it up ... and I want them to know that one civilian, at least, is willing to do it, too."

The 43-year-old father of three left Olympia, Wash., on June 21, and with some motorized help across Utah and Wyoming, intends to end his trek in about 24 months in Washington, D.C., on Veterans Day. To do so, he may have to fold his flag and resume walking at night, Pepper said.

Pepper arrived in Twin Falls on Monday; talked with reporters on Tuesday and plans to start walking again today. He asks for help from veterans.

Please see VET/B3

Officials believe cigarette lighter may have caused fire

By Richard Strubby
Times-News writer

PAUL — Officials say an employee's cigarette lighter ignited gas that caused an explosion at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul Monday afternoon.

But the cause still is under investigation, said master mechanic Glen M. Rogers.

Rogers said employees in the lime-kiln control room detected an unusual smell in the air Monday. They tested the air twice for flammable materials but detected none.

Kilns that produce lime used in sugar purification are controlled from the room, he said.

After the air had been tested, Ken Schmidt, 40, an assistant master mechanic, tried to light a cigarette in the room, possibly sparking the fire. The room is a designated smoking area, Rogers said.

"We suspect natural gas, but we're about 90 percent sure," Rogers said. He said methane gas produced from decaying organic materials is another possible culprit.

"We deal with a lot of organic material

around here and it could have come from that," he said.

Rogers said the company is testing the natural gas line for leaks.

Schmidt suffered second-degree burns to his right arm and hand and is being treated at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Callis Young, 53, a lime kiln mechanic, suffered a first-degree burn to his face. He was released from the hospital Tuesday, Rogers said.

Rogers said he suspects natural gas from an underground pipe leaked through an electrical conduit into the control room.

The explosion occurred at about 4 p.m. Don Korzen of Paul, chief of the West End Fire District, said his department responded to the scene with two trucks and had the fire out within 20 minutes.

The fire was contained to the lime kiln control room. The explosion did most of the damage, Korzen said. Rogers said equipment that records operating conditions of the lime kiln was damaged in the fire.

He expects the damage to be repaired by the start of the sugar beet harvest the first week of September, he said.

Semi driver pleads guilty in officer's death

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — A Roy man charged with criminal homicide in the death of Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Randy K. Ingram of Mona has pleaded guilty.

David R. Buck, 26 at the time of the accident last year, changed his plea from innocent to guilty Tuesday. He entered his plea before the 4th Circuit Court Judge Steven Hansen.

Fish management council rejects 3 Batt nominees

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Three men nominated by Gov. Phil Batt for a seat on the Pacific Fisheries Management Council have been rejected, with a top federal official saying they don't meet standards for appointment. Ronie Schmittner, chief of the National Marine Fisheries Service, notified Batt that his nominees, Iona farmer Dale Rockwood, cattleman Jim Little of Emmett and Joseph Stegner, former owner of Stegner, Grain in Lewiston, were not acceptable.

Bilik said it was highly unusual for one of a governor's nominees to be rejected. "I've never seen it in the seven years I've been here," he said. Mike Field, an Idaho member of the Northwest Power Planning Council, selected the nominees for Batt. He hopes to convince the federal agency to reconsider. "We picked them all because of the fact that they're smart, they had the confidence of the governor, they have an ability to work in groups, and they understand the concerns of Idaho," Field said.

they had the expertise or background or knowledge to sit on the fishery management council," Bruce said. "Batt keeps appointing people that'll look out for private property rights or that'll maintain the natural resources industries, but we need to get across to him that salmon and steelhead are important to our economy, too, and they could be a much bigger part of our economy if we'd work on saving them." Batt Press Secretary Amy Kleiner said Batt's choices reflect his philosophy. "He believes that natural resources people need as much input as environmentalists do," she said. Bilik said it can take up to two months to process nominations because of all the background checks required. That means Idaho's seat may remain vacant when the fishery council sets harvest limits for groundfish in October. Salmon seasons will be set in March and April.

Death notices

Thelma B. Ferguson
TWIN FALLS — Thelma B. Ferguson, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Raul S. Diaz
RUPERT — Raul S. Diaz, 55, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the McCullough-Hansen Mortuary in Burley. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Henry Carmona officiating.

Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 2 p.m. until the time of the service on Thursday at the funeral chapel and one hour before Mass on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Ruby Rose
TWIN FALLS — Ruby Rose, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

Services

Arlene Spencer Jackson, of Carlin, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside services, 1 p.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Oakley, 4 p.m. Thursday, Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Bill H. Hawkes, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Saturday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Anthony (Tony) Fairchild, of

Health, all of Burley; Vera Cozokos of Heyburn; Elizabeth Peyton of Oakley; Kenneth Schmidt and Callis Young, both of Rupert; and Anders Hitt of Malin.

Malissa Martinez of Burley; Jennifer Barnett of Heyburn; and Delilah Reed of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Winslow Ballantyne and **Harvey Mong**, both of Rupert; and **Ashley Caldwell** of Burley.

Irene Blayney and **Arthur Burton Jr.**, both of Rupert; **Donald Hansen** of Declo; and **Dave Schaeffer** of Paul.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Lucy Altomare and Amy Coleman, both of Twin Falls; and Omar Monge of Castelford.

Released
Amy Coleman of Twin Falls; and Jeremy Mills of King Hill.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Joyce Berry, Bernice Booth, Martha Kuhlman and John

Obituaries

Filler



Elsie M. Thomas

Elsie M. Thomas, 77, of Filer, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Elsie was born Sept. 21, 1917, in St. Crook, Kan., to Clarence and Carrie Sharrat. She married George F. Thomas on April 20, 1935, and they moved to Twin Falls in 1948, staying to raise their family. George was a firefighter in Twin Falls for many years.

Elsie was a member of the First Baptist Church in Filer and a long-time resident of the area.

Elsie is survived by her son, Russell D. Thomas of Glendale Heights, Ill.; her daughter, Alene E. Cowger of Twin Falls; a sister, Mary Debban, also of Twin Falls; a brother, Larry Sharrat of Orofino, Idaho; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. LeRol Arrouse of the Filer First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today and Thursday at the funeral chapel. The family will greet friends at the chapel on Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.



Gilbert J. Nieber

John Nieber, 65, of Filer, died Sunday evening, Aug. 27, 1995, at the home of his daughter in Hansen.

Gilbert was born Dec. 17, 1929, in Inglewood, Calif., to Richard and Doris Lawrence Nieber. He grew up and attended schools in southern

California and after completing high school, enlisted into the United States Army in 1954, where he worked in Germany and Korea working as a MARS radio communications technician, a job he enjoyed during his enlistment and as a hobby later in his life. He married Geraldine Anderson on Sept. 9, 1966, and they moved to San Bernardino, Calif., where Gilbert worked as a heavy equipment mechanic. In August of 1977, they moved to Filer. Gilbert continued working as a mechanic and retired in May 1985. He loved working with computers and was an avid Ham Radio Operator.

Gilbert is survived by his wife, Geraldine of Filer; daughters, Lisa (Neal), Dee (Kurt) and Cathy (Jeff); sons, John (Dabbie), Mike (Kerry) and Joe; a brother, Larry Nieber of California; two sisters, Mary Kater of California and Dee Dee Edwards of Oregon; and 19 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two sons and one grandson.

"Sonny" will be greatly missed by his wife, children and grandchildren. We will always remember his generous heart and big helping hands. We love you Grandpa and will miss you and your jokes.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, 1995, at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with Father Robb Keller officiating along with military rites by local area veterans and auxiliary. Cremation will precede the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls



Marjorie J. Carlton

Marjorie Jeane Carlton, 66, of Boise, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, in Boise of cancer.

Jeane was born Sept. 1, 1928, in McPherson, Kan., the daughter of Haro and Marie E. Davis Kline. She grew up in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1946. She was then employed by Mountain Bell as a customer service representative. On Aug. 22, 1954, she married Bob K. Carlton in Twin Falls and they lived in Twin Falls for three years before moving to Quincy, Wash., when her daughter, Barbara, was a year old. There she worked as a homemaker, gave birth to her son, Roger, and following her divorce in 1962, worked as

a bank teller. Moving her family back to Twin Falls, Jeane resumed her career with the bank where she filled various supervisory positions, retiring in 1987, as a collections manager in Boise after 33 years of service. Jeane's "retirement" lasted only two years. She worked as office manager for A-1 Plumbing until illness overtook her in June. She will be sorely missed by all who knew her.

Survivors include one daughter, Barbara (Barry) Nelwert of Hatley; one son, Roger (Pam) Carlton of Meridian; five grandchildren, Scott and Jessica Nelwert, and Brandon, Jesse and Jennifer Carlton; and one brother, Richard (Charlene) Kline of Las Vegas, Nev. She was preceded in death by her parents. A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Kent Krohn officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Jerome

Eldon A. Coonce

Eldon A. Coonce, 76, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at St. Bonedick's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

He was born Jan. 27, 1919, in Wagoner, Okla., the son of Thomas Richard and Novie Ann Robertson Coonce and was raised and educated there. He married Daisy Sanders on Aug. 1, 1936, in Carhage, Mo. Eldon worked in the logging industry in Missouri and then moved his family to California in 1939, again working in the lumber, also operating heavy equipment and then worked as a mechanic and welder. In 1970, they moved to Coos Bay, Ore., and he worked in the ship yards and later operated Coonce's Logging in North Bend, Ore. They moved to Idaho in 1978, returning to California for a time and then returned to Idaho and settled in Jerome in 1991.

Survivors include his wife Daisy of Jerome; three sons, Larry of Redding, Calif., Sherman of Winston, Ore., and Albert of Jerome; two daughters, Wanda Brown of Hayward, Calif., and Rosalyn Thomas of Wasilla, Alaska; six brothers, Hilder of Fort Worth, Texas, Herschel of Ceres, Calif., Alfred of Stockton, Calif., Thomas of Seattle, Floyd of Modesto, Calif., and Carl of Roswell, N.M.; five sisters, Mildred Nance of Adin, Calif., Dorothy spouse of Monterey, Calif., Velma Coonce of Warford, Calif., and Christine Bailey and Fern Coonce, both of Modesto; 13 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Morris Allen and the Rev. Pam Rose officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 6 p.m. today at the Home Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and then may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Conservationist groups want more detailed analysis of INEL activity

POCATELLO (AP) — Nuclear watchdog groups have asked Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary to launch a more elaborate study into Idaho-based technology aimed at making it cheaper to dispose of nuclear waste.

A full environmental impact study is ordered by the Department of Energy, that could stall for months the work of 700 people at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

A letter to O'Leary contends that the Energy agency must conduct a full-scale environmental impact on whether it is safe for Argonne National Laboratory to start its new device, an electrorefiner.

Argonne is ready to use its electrorefiner at INEL to process more than 20 tons of spent nuclear fuel to prepare it for permanent storage outside Idaho.

The federal government went through a less extensive study, concluding it was safe to use the device. The Washington-based Nuclear Control Institute wrote the latest letter to O'Leary, following a similar demand made earlier this month in a lawsuit brought by the Idaho-based Snake River Alliance.

The groups contend electrorefining will pose nuclear weapons proliferation threats because the technology is a step toward extracting weapons grade fission

products from spent fuel. Argonne scientists contend if a hostile nation wanted to extract weapons materials from spent fuel, there are far easier ways to do it than with an electrorefiner. Argonne spokesman Dick Lindsay said Argonne scientists believe the electrorefiner will simplify and lower the cost of waste storage. They're awaiting permission from DOE to prove it.

Beatrice Brailsford of the Snake River Alliance said completing the additional environmental study will better answer safety questions about the electrorefined waste and help clarify why DOE is pursuing the technology.

Prosecutors consider charges against beaten baby's mother

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Prosecutors now consider the mother of a 3-year-old child who died a suspect in the Idaho Falls child's death along with her boyfriend.

And the attorney for Evelyn Hoover, 22, says it is highly likely that she will be charged in the Aug. 17 death of 22-month-old Nicole Hoover.

Five-year-old Carlsson, 26, of Rigby faces preliminary hearing on a charge of first-degree murder on Thursday. He has asked for access to Hoover's diaries in preparation for that hearing.

And because she has now become a suspect, Evelyn Hoover is fighting the attempt to release her diaries.

An autopsy found the child suffered severe beatings, possibly over a period of two weeks before her Aug. 17 death. The police report said Nicole had bleeding inside her skull that was indicative of a blow or many blows to the head, and that she suffered multiple bruises, internal bleeding in her abdomen, a fractured leg and several broken ribs.

According to reports, Carlsson

was left to baby-sit the child on Aug. 16 while Hoover took her 3-year-old daughter to preschool.

On her return, Hoover said she was told by Carlsson that Nicole was asleep, but when she went into check on the baby, Hoover said the girl would not wake up. Nicole was hospitalized and died early the next morning.

That night after he was arrested, Carlsson told police Nicole may have gotten hurt when she fell off the back of the couch while he was watching her, according to the police report.

He also said that he may have picked her up and squeezed her hard enough to crack her ribs while pulling her away from a doorway as her mother left the house. But Carlsson said he did not strike Nicole because he does not believe in hitting children.

Initially, Bonneville County Prosecutor David Johnson said he did not expect to file any criminal charges against Hoover. But he refused to reiterate that statement this week, saying only that "we are going to be doing a full investigation."

And Deputy Prosecutor Jon

Shindurling said Hoover "has to be considered a potential suspect" and has been advised to get a lawyer.

Hoover's attorney, Stephen Hart, objected to release of the diaries on grounds that essentially forced Hoover to divulge information in violation of her right against self-incrimination.

There was a "very real potential for criminal charges to be brought against my client," Hart said.

Claiming she never struck Nicole or knew that the child was being beaten, Hoover told police that her daughter was diagnosed with a blood disease that makes her susceptible to bruising. That diagnosis was confirmed by the family doctor's medical records, according to reports. Those reports showed that Hoover took the girl to a doctor three different times this month to seek treatment for bruising and a limp.

A day after her daughter died, Hoover publicly questioned how she could not have known the baby was being beaten.

Johnson said he would probably subpoena Hoover to testify at Carlsson's preliminary hearing.

Source of dysentery outbreak unknown

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Health officials say they still haven't been able to pinpoint the source of an outbreak of shigellosis, a form of dysentery, that apparently has struck at least 100 people.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to isolate it this week," said Bruce Arnell, district health director at Idaho Falls. "We're looking at the water, sewage, food, it could be a combination of a number of things."

Arnell said his office interviewed more than 200 people, but hasn't been able to determine why some people got sick and others did not.

A two-week outbreak started Aug. 5 and centered on the Sawtelle Mountain Resort near Henry's Lake. There were scattered cases elsewhere during the period.

The resort has since stopped serving food and drinks in bottled drinking water. The hotel's hot tub

has also been shut down.

Arnell said the resort has been doing everything possible to contain the outbreak. He said it's safe for people to stay there, but don't drink tap water.

The shigella bacteria has not been found in the water at or around the Sawtelle resort, but Arnell said isolating the bacteria in water is difficult.

At least 100 people were hit by the outbreak with flu-like symptoms, such as vomiting, diarrhea, cramps and fever. Arnell said a definite number is hard to determine because so many people travel through the area.

Those stricken with the disease

said it was painful, but tended to pass within a few days.

"We had really severe stomach cramps, and, you know, uncontrollable diarrhea," said Jan Argyle who arrived at the resort Aug. 9 for a family reunion. "It was really awful."

Argyle said all 82 of the people who showed up for the reunion eventually were stricken.

Even though there has been no tests to prove bacteria is coming from the water, state health investigator Chris Hahn said evidence suggests that's a source.

She said shigella doesn't last long in water and should die out naturally.

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Magic Valley

'Last chance' wagon brings troubled youths to Rupert

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A last chance wagon train of troubled youths and juvenile offenders had a special mission on its trip through Idaho from Malad, across the Magic Valley and up to Boise.

The train, which travels up to five hours a day, made camp at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds Tuesday. Nearly 47 youths camped in teepees, after riding into town on horseback and in covered wagons.

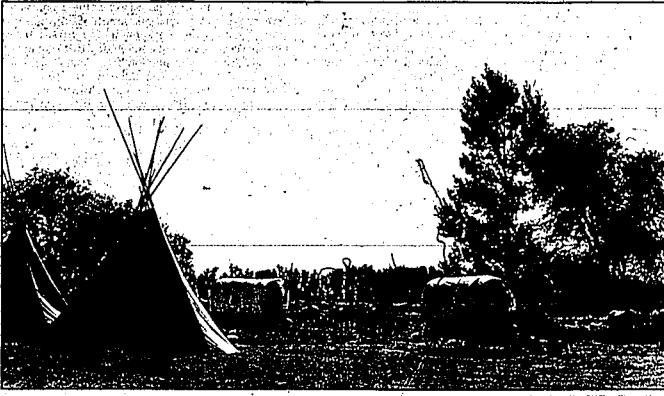
The youths are traveling with the Vision Quest program, an alternative to locking up youths. It's a last chance for youths who otherwise would be in jail. Participants, aged 14 to 18, range from chronic runaways to youths who have committed violent crimes.

The program, which allows time for soul-searching and individual accomplishment claims an 86 percent success rate. It has been in operation for 20 years and has Western and Eastern United States programs.

The Rupert wagon train started in Texas through Vision Quest's headquarters in Elfrida, Ariz.

Don Barnes, a Vision Quest director traveling with the wagon train, said he likes the changes Idaho is making in its justice system.

"We're in Idaho, because it wants to do something different besides lock kids up. We're here to show what we're doing, and we're going to be



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Vision Quest's wagon train is the last step to a last chance youth rehabilitation program. The train staked a campsite at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds Tuesday.

dealing with Idaho children in the future," Barnes said.

The Legislature in March revamped Idaho's juvenile justice system by passing a law that turns responsibility for rehabilitating wayward youths over

to the counties, rather than the state's Health and Welfare Department. Since March, counties have been scrambling to come up with suitable programs.

Vision Quest is considering basing some of its programs in Idaho. Local

juvenile officials are visiting to the wagon train's camps while it's in the Magic Valley. Julie Whitlow, a youth advocate who travels with the wagon train, said the train is the last part of a nearly year long rehabilitation pro-

gram. On the wagon train youths are prepared to re-enter society or rejoin their families, she said.

To participate in the program, a counselor and a juvenile must agree that the program will be beneficial, Whitlow said. Youths then are sent to Arizona, where they must complete a two week "quest." The quest is an extensive wilderness outing, designed to teach the youths to take responsibility for themselves, evaluate themselves and give them a chance to develop self esteem by completing a difficult task, she said.

The outing can be either a 500 mile bike ride across the desert or a two-week hike through local mountain ranges. The youths must spend three days alone in the wilderness. They are checked regularly and given food and water, Whitlow said.

"It's a chance to spend time by themselves, which many have never done before without the distraction of the TV," she said.

Once a youth opts for Vision Quest, there is no turning back. Many don't make it through the first quest, Whitlow said. But the program doesn't give up on the kids, she said.

Most of the youths have failed in school and at home, the program pushes them past the point of failure to success, Whitlow said.

Once the quest is completed successfully, youths join the wagon train and are prepared to go home.

Fuhrman a no-show in new hometown

SANDPOINT (AP) — Mark Fuhrman's whereabouts were a mystery Tuesday in the northern Idaho town where he moved last month, in part to escape the scrutiny he has faced in the O.J. Simpson trial.

"There's nothing going on here," said Drewe Dickson, who gained a famous new neighbor when Fuhrman moved into a home across the street.

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Prosecutor files suit against Blaine commissioners

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Blaine County prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle has launched a civil suit against Blaine County commissioners to stop them from appointing his out-of-county replacement.

Commissioners on Monday appointed Doug Werth to replace Haemmerle.

The Idaho constitution requires appointments to live in the county for at least 30 days, but Werth is from Boise and works for the state attorney general's

office, Haemmerle said.

Haemmerle said the suit has less to do with the county passing up his chief assistant, Doug Nelson, than concerns about the county breaking the law.

"I am not going to sit idly by and watch my clients violate the law," he said. Because of the conflict of interest, former Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark has been appointed special prosecutor for the case, he said.

Commissioner Tom Blanchard says Werth was the most qualified of the three candidates who vied

for the position. Werth worked as a deputy prosecutor for Blaine County from 1987 to 1988. He then transferred to the state, where he oversaw the shaping of the state's new juvenile justice reforms for the attorney general, Blanchard said.

Fifth District Judge George Granata of Cassia County was appointed to consider the issue. Nelson of Hailey, who has served as chief deputy prosecutor for 3 1/2 years, and Bellevue lawyer David Epps are the other candidates for the appointment.

Vet

Continued from B1

erans' organizations along the way — a Twin Falls chapter put him up in a motel Monday night — and will accept donations from them. The five legislative objectives of the "Contract with America's Veterans," which Pepper said is just a beginning, are:

- Reforming Veterans Administration eligibility.
- Having a VA budget that assures no delays or denied medical treatment, benefit or entitlement.
- Retaining the VA's health-care administration as a separate and exclu-

sive health-care option for veterans.

• Protecting entitlements earned by veterans or provided to their widows and children.

• Giving veterans preference in federal employment and with all federal contractors.

Pepper said homelessness among veterans upsets him the most. Forty percent of homeless people nationwide are veterans, a large percentage of whom are war-era veterans, he said.

"We recycle our garbage, but we leave our heroes to die under bridges, thinking no one cares," Pepper said.

Pepper said he first thought of the walk in 1975, when he had a born-again Christian experience.

Although Pepper started at an average of 20 miles a day, he is now averaging about 16 miles, he said.

Pepper said he walked through 68-mile-an-hour winds for three days in the Columbia Gorge, camped out near Mountain Home in 39-degree temperatures, was shot at near Wendell, and has encountered other difficulties. But Jesus has been there through it all, he said. "He's never failed me on this march," Pepper said. "Not once."

Water

Continued from B1

water from interlopers.

The federal Endangered Species Act requires the bureau to provide more water for salmon. The bureau is determined to fulfill its obligation and many in Idaho's water community fear the issue could wind up in the federal court if state authorities nix the transfer.

To forestall that possibility, Idaho water users are trying to negotiate a temporary solution to satisfy the bureau's needs — without irrevocably committing the water out of state.

Nearly all of the bureau's opponents have signed the stipulation, Pedde said Tuesday afternoon, "and we are prepared to sign off on it tomorrow — if all of the other opponents have signed off."

The bureau is waiting until all of the protesters have signed, "because we are at risk if there is one person or

group that hasn't signed," he said.

Protesters that refuse to sign the stipulation could derail the one-year agreement, Pedde said, so the bureau is waiting for everyone else to sign first.

"If there were major irrigation districts that hadn't signed on, then that would be a greater risk than if a single individual hadn't signed on," he said.

Among other things, the agreement would be:

- Cap the amount of water at 427,000 acre-feet.
- Put the formal transfer process on hold until April 1.
- Require both sides to negotiate draft legislation that would settle the issue, status reports on the negotiations would be due on Oct. 15, Dec. 1, and Jan. 15.

• Authorize the bureau to rent storage water from the Idaho water bank, and local rental pools — provided the

water is used to generate electricity en route to Lewiston.

• Retain "last-to-fill" priorities for water bank operation.

• Require the bureau to show how Idaho's water will be used in regional salmon protection efforts and describe how other regional interests are "making a proportional contribution to solving the salmon migration problem."

• Hold the bureau to its long-standing commitment to keep at least 300,000 acre-feet of water in Cascade Reservoir north of Boise during the life of the agreement.

• Allow any party to ask Water Resources to determine if any of the provisions have been broken; if so, the party would be allowed to withdraw from the agreement.

The stipulation will expire on Dec. 31, 1996, or on the day that a legislative solution takes effect.

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Idaho

News anchor visits Weaver's home

NAPLES (AP) — White separatist Randy Weaver returned to the mountain cabin with a television crew to tape segments of a re-enactment of a deadly, shooting three years ago.



Weaver

ABC News anchor Sam Donaldson sipped bottled water Monday in the living room of the cabin where Weaver's wife was fatally shot by an FBI sniper during an 11-day standoff in August 1992. A deputy U.S. marshal and Weaver's son were killed in an exchange of gunfire that prompted the federal siege.

The "PrimeTime Live" show is scheduled to air Sept. 6, the same day a Senate subcommittee in Washington is to launch an investigation into events surrounding the three deaths on Ruby Ridge in north Idaho.

"Our story looks at the use of force which was, at best, far disproportionate to any provocation," Donaldson said. "At worst, it was simply a group of federal agents who decided to take the law into their own hands."

A criminal investigation ordered by FBI Director Louis Freeh is attempting to determine who changed the agency's long standing self-defense orders to shoot-to-kill orders.

The network hasn't gotten an interview with FBI supervisor Eugene Glenn, "who refused to take

the fall" for changing the shooting orders, Donaldson said.

Evidence now suggests Glenn's supervisors in Washington, D.C., were responsible and later destroyed documents in a cover-up. Five FBI officials are suspended.

The network's investigation suggests events at Ruby Ridge made a mockery of justice, due process and human life, Donaldson said.

Over the weekend, ABC crews tracked down FBI sniper Lon Horiuchi in a Washington suburb and got his views, Donaldson said.

"I believe we are going to have the most comprehensive, lengthy, and I believe, most dramatic telling" of the Weaver case, Donaldson told, a reporter from The Spokesman-Review who was allowed to watch a portion of the taping.

Interviews with Weaver and friend Kevin Harris were not permitted.

Weaver was joined by daughters Sara, 19, and Rachel, 14, as well as Harris.

Donaldson, who is recovering from lymph node surgery, wore a leather jacket, plaid shirt and khaki pants. He said he wanted to work on the story for months, but only got Weaver's approval a month ago.

"The last hurdle was for Randy to make up his mind, to trust us to do the story," Donaldson said.

Also accompanying Weaver were three Boise attorneys who helped him and Harris win acquittal on federal murder and conspiracy charges.

Weaver recently won a \$3.1 million settlement from the government. Harris has a \$20 million claim pending with the government.

Women inmates work in forest

POCATELLO (AP) — Even though she broke some fingernails, state prison inmate Tonia Zuniga says working in the forest beats spending another day behind bars.

"This gives us a chance to prove ourselves and give back to the community," inmate Shonté Payne said after she and Zuniga stacked another pile of branches.

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Accidents highlight danger of guns to kids

BOISE (AP) — Two days after a 7-year-old Nampa boy accidentally killed his 4-year-old sister, gun owners and hunting-safety experts are preaching the need to lock up guns and ammunition.

A boy was shot in the abdomen after he and some friends unlocked a gun cabinet and played with a handgun. He underwent surgery and was released.

The number of gun accidents is rising in Idaho.

A new report by Attorney General Alan Lance shows 77 people under age 20 died from accidental shootings between 1980 and 1994. Seven people died last year alone. In 1994 and 1993, 32 people each year were injured in Idaho when firearms went off accidentally. Twenty-one were injured in 1992.

Prompted by the increase in gun

accidents, Lance advocates forming an Idaho Youth Safety and Firearms Council to coordinate the 71 gun-safety programs around the state.

Nationally, accidents with firearms killed 1,600 people in 1993, up 7 percent from the year before, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. But the number pales next to the 66,900 killed that year by auto accidents, falls, poisonings and drownings.

"These kinds of accidents among children are way down the list," National Rifle Association spokesman Bill Powers said. "Kids are more likely to suffocate or

down than to die by firearms."

Still, the NRA has launched a gun-safety program called "Eddie Eagle" that reaches 6.6 million children in preschool through sixth grade.

In the program, children are told what to do if they see a gun: "Stop. Don't Touch. Leave the area. Tell an adult."

Police find rifle in suspect's car

NAMPA (AP) — If tests show that a rifle found in a pickup truck was the weapon used to kill a Nampa man Aug. 6, police will seek first-degree murder charges against the man.

brother, Gabriel, 17 and a friend, Jaret Vogt, 16.

Both men were treated at a Nampa hospital and have been released.

Nampa Police Detective Chris Klein said Tuesday he's sending a bullet and casings from the crime scene to Nevada, to see if the rifle was the one used in the attack.

Although police know a .30-30 rifle was used, Klein cautioned it's a fairly common weapon.

"I think every other person in Idaho owns one," he said.

Test results won't be available for at least a week.

So far, Arcevaldo and Flores, who are the subject of a nationwide police search, are charged only with

auto theft, but Klein said if the tests link the rifle found in their truck to the slaying, police will seek murder charges.

"This is kind of what we were waiting for," a physical link between the two men and the crime, he said.

A Nampa house a few blocks away from where Hernandez was killed was peppered with at least 13 bullets fired from a passing vehicle on Aug. 10. Officers believe the house, the home of the parents of Antonio Flores, was attacked in retaliation for the Hernandez killing.

The parents, Gonzalo Flores, 59, and Aurora Flores, 53, were arrested Aug. 14 and charged with withholding information from investigators.

Corrections names 1 new warden, seeks another

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Department of Correction has named one new state prison warden, and is looking for another.

was named warden at the Idaho Correctional Institution-Orofino in 1988.

Director Jim Spaulding named Philip V. Foster, manager of the District 2 Probation and Parole office at Lewiston, as the new warden.

Foster, 45, has been with the department for 18 years, serving in a variety of correctional, investigative and supervisory positions. He has

been district parole manager since 1991.

Arvin Arave, warden at the maximum security prison at Boise, resigned effective Sept. 15 to become regional probation and parole manager at Idaho Falls.

Department representative Ann Thompson said Spaulding plans to name an acting warden for that position while a search is conducted for a successor to Arave.

Officials back release

OROFINO (AP) — The National Marine Fisheries Service has asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to keep releasing water from Dworshak Reservoir through mid-September instead of stopping on Thursday as planned.

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The reservoir was about 62 feet below full and the flow out of Dworshak was about 13,000 cubic feet per second on Monday, said Russell George, chief of the Corps Reservoir Control Center in Portland, Ore.

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Letters of thanks

Thanks from Kids Art in the Park

On behalf of the Magic Valley Arts Council and Kids Art in the Park, we would like to thank JM Kitchens, Kmart, KKV, KMTV and KTFT for their generous donations.

These business were inadvertently omitted from the thank you letter published Aug. 23.

JOELLEN MARTIN
BARB HURLBUTT
 Co-Chairmen, 1995
 Kids Art in the Park
 Twin Falls

'Bite of Twin Falls' was great

To all the members of the Junior Club: Thank you for a job well done. The "Bite of Twin Falls" on Aug. 2 was the finest, most professionally handled event of its kind I have attended. The crowd was huge, the food was great.

The members of the Junior Club are a real asset to our community, and their work benefits charities right here at home. God bless them all.

CAPT. ROGER G. DAVIS
 The Salvation Army
 Twin Falls

Hispanic Heritage Fiesta says thanks

Thanks to the following for making the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta a success:

Magic Valley Arts Council, Fran Frost, Idaho Commission on the Arts, Cactus PETS, Magic Valley Distributing, Barry Rental, KMTV, Z103, KART, The Times-News, Sooper Ads, Address Printing, PSI, Target, Homestead, Penney's, Everybody's, McDonald's, Albertson's, Cafe Ole, Smith's, Cain's, King Video, Haster's, LaCuesta, Kelly Garden, First Federal, Randy Hansen, Video Mexico, La Posada, Family Health Services, Lydia Coja, Druc Holman, Barb/Rick Allen, Little Arroyo, Francis Castillo, Mike Mascorro Jr., Julio/Abel Silva, Pete Galan, Andrea Galan Sr., Beverly Leeds, Al Frost,

Father Camacho and Sonia DeLeon, and committee members, Sister Rose/Mary Boessen, Jo Chapman, Donna Cowan, Elvia Flores, Sidonia DiCostanza, Andy/Irma Galan, Craig Holman, Mary Nevarez, Paula/Robert Salinas, Ruth Turner and Mike Youngman.

GLORIA GALAN
 Chairman
 Hispanic Heritage Fiesta
 Twin Falls

Methodist bible school 'awesome'

Vacation Bible School at the Kimberly Methodist Church was an "awesome experience." Girls and boys from nursery through sixth grade participated in a week full of games, snacks, singing, laughter and learning and, to finish it off, a Jeopardy game against their parents.

This week would not have been such a wonderful experience and great success without the enthusiasm and commitment of the following people:

Pat Ballard, Susan Bradley, Sandie Day, Lois Easley, Lori Easley, Amy Feldhusen, Sue Feldhusen, Debbie Fisher, Geoff Fisher, Amanda Fisher, Pat Fisher, Matthew Hargrave, Susan Hargrave, Mariej Hofffield, Donna Huether, Ed Hudson, Betty Sue Hudson, Dea Huston, Miranda Melnyk, Lorega Moody, Donna Newby, Tammy Perkins, Bonnie Peter, Cole Perkins, Barb Schulz, Elaine Steele, Jerry Steele, Helen Wahl and Virginia Williams.

TRAMI MAHLKE
SHERI CORNIE
 Kimberly

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters

Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

Briefly

Free gardening workshop planned

KETCHUM—A free gardening workshop, the eighth in this series, is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at the site of the Sawtooth Community Garden Project, located on the northeast corner of Gimlet Road and Highway 75.

"Preserving Your Garden Harvest" is the topic of discussion. Joan Parr, University of Idaho Extension educator from Cassia County, will talk about methods of home gardening preservation, including jarring, canning and freezing. Participants will learn to dry, can or freeze their favorite fruits and vegetables so they can enjoy healthy fruits and vegetables during the winter months.

Membership to the Community Garden or a donation is requested. The workshops follow the high-altitude growing season. For more information, call the Sawtooth Community Garden Project at 726-9358 or Jordan Robbins at 788-5585.

Help with child care available

TWIN FALLS—The Child Care Resource and Referral Program is administering the Idaho Child Care program through the South Central Community Action Agency. Eligible families are encouraged to apply.

Idaho's Child Care Program helps low-income families pay for child care. Assistance is available to families with parents who are employed, in job training or enrolled in an education program.

To be eligible, families must need child care to work or attend job training or an education program and meet the following income guidelines. Maximum monthly income for a household of two is \$1,025; for three, \$1,283; four, \$1,541; five, \$1,800; six, \$2,058; seven, \$2,317; eight, \$2,575; nine, \$2,833 and \$3,091 for 10 in the household.

Children under the age of 13 from eligible families may be enrolled, and the age limit of 13 can be extended to 18 or 19 for children who are not capable of self-care or are under court supervision.

Reimbursement payments are made to eligible parents for some of their costs, based on a sliding fee scale. Referral services will be offered to parents who do not have a child-care provider. It is the parent's responsibility to choose a provider, who can be anyone who operates within the limits of the law.

Applications may be picked up at the Department of Health and Welfare, Community Action Agency or Job Service or mailed upon request from the South Central Community Action Agency.

Compiled from staff reports

Doctor's wife seeks remedy to wedding invitation dilemma

(Editor's note: Dear Abby is on vacation. She left behind some of her favorite letters from 1980.)



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when married people were invited to weddings, the invitations were addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." Have times changed? Recently, my physician husband received two wedding invitations addressed to him only. One was from a nurse, the other from a patient. He said both knew he is married.

He attended both weddings by himself because he is dedicated to his profession; but I feel my not being invited, and his accepting without me, was rude. Can you update me on the present customs?

DEAR PARTNER: Forget customs, etiquette and all the rest. Kindness and common sense outrank propriety and tradition any day in my book.

The invitations should have included you. But since they did not, your husband should have either requested permission to bring you — or stayed home himself.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument.

Where I work, there is this woman who has silver-gray hair, but a young face and a good figure. She must be about 50 but looks younger. She has 12 grandchildren, and she swims with them, rides a bicycle with them and belongs to three bowling teams.

She says she never baby-sits with her grandchildren unless there is an emergency. Everyone says I am all wet with my ideas, but I think a grandmother should act like a grandmother, and should be more proud of her grandchildren than her bowling score.

A MOTHER
 Dear Mother: This grandmother is acting like a grandmother. A modern one.

Nowadays you can't tell a grandmother by looking at her, and I say more power to her!

DEAR ABBY: Before I met "Bob," I corresponded with several men who wanted to communicate with women by mail. I had signed up with a "lonely hearts" club. Well, after marrying Bob, I quit writing to these men, but every now and then I get a letter from a strange man who wants to correspond with me.

Abby, this club I signed with is no longer in business, but it may have sold its membership list to another such club because I'm still getting letters from men.

Bob says I should tear up these letters without even opening them. I say that because the letters are addressed to me, I have the legal right to read them, and then tear them up if I want to.

My husband gets very upset by these letters. He says that a happily married woman who really loves her husband (and I do) should have no interest whatsoever in reading a letter from a strange man, and I should destroy such mail without even reading it. What is your opinion?

BOB'S WIFE
 DEAR WIFE: Loving your hus-

band as you do, why upset him by showing even the slightest interest in mail from men who are seeking to form a relationship with an unattached woman? When the next letter arrives, ceremoniously set fire to it (unopened) in Bob's presence. It will warm his heart.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in

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Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 23, 1995

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 - 6 pm
 Antiques & Collectibles - Household Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 - 11 am
 Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles
 Farm & Construction Equipment
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 5 pm
 Household - Tools - Antiques
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 8 am and
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - 11 am-4 pm
 Old Drug Store and Soda Fountain
 Collectibles - Antique Furniture
 Glassware - Jerome Fairground
 Advertisement - Sept. 7
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 11 am
 Nabel Hahn - Household - Antiques
 Collectibles - Shoshone
 Advertisement - Sept. 7
MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS
 (FORMERLY MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 - 10 am
 IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
 Eagle
 Advertisement - Sept. 3, 10
MUSICK AND SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1995
 Antiques & Collectibles Consignment
 Auction - Fair Fairgrounds
 Advertisement - Sept. 17 & 21
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

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Lemon, green beans, basil spice lighten up summer pasta dish

Knight-Ridde News Service

This warm-weather pasta dish is lighter than light with less than 4 grams of fat per serving.

Plus the combination of cool greens and whites, speckled with mushrooms and bits of lemon zest, will perk up even the most over-heated appetite. The recipe calls for a type of short, tubular pasta called mostaccioli or "mustaches," but you can substitute any shape of pasta you prefer.

Green beans are a key ingredient in this dish, so it is important to buy the freshest beans you can find.

MOSTACCIOLI WITH LEMON, GREEN BEANS AND BASIL
 (Makes 5 (1 1/2-cup) servings)

2 1/2 cups fresh green beans, ends trimmed off and cut into 1- to 2-inch pieces
 2 cups uncooked mostaccioli, penne or other short, tubular pasta (4 cups cooked pasta)

1 tablespoon olive oil
 2 cloves garlic, minced or crushed through a press
 6 mushrooms, sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)

1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel (peel of 1/2 lemon)
 1/2 cup low-sodium vegetable or chicken broth
 1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, chopped
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Lemon wedges

Place about 1-inch of water in the bottom of a shallow saucepan with tight-fitting lid. Bring to high boil and cook the green beans until just tender, about 4 to 5 minutes. Drain immediately and rinse under cold running water. Drain again and set aside.

Bring a large kettle of lightly salted water to a boil. Cook the pasta according to package directions. Drain, rinse under hot water and drain again.

While the pasta is cooking, heat

the olive oil in a large, nonstick skillet over medium-low heat. Add the garlic and mushrooms and cook until the mushrooms are soft and the garlic is fragrant, about 3 to 4 minutes. Add the lemon peel and broth and bring mixture to a simmer.

Stir in the green beans and cook 1 to 2 minutes longer. Stir in the pasta and basil and season to taste with salt and pepper if desired. Garnish with lemon wedges.

(Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 220; protein, 7.5 grams; carbohydrate, 39 grams; fat, 3.9 grams (16 percent of calories from fat); cholesterol, 0 milligrams; sodium 7.6 milligrams.)

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
And he's not even any good. He can't play, but he can talk.
”

— John Elway identifying 49er Alfred Williams as the top NFL trash talker

Briefly

Ex-Rocket Maxwell faces drug charge

HOUSTON — Vernon Maxwell, cut by the Houston Rockets in June after quitting the team at the start of the playoffs, faces a Sept. 5 court appearance after marijuana was allegedly found in his car.

Maxwell was pulled over Monday night along Houston's Richmond Avenue, the city's nightclub district, for running a red light. When police determined he had two outstanding traffic warrants against him, he was placed under arrest.

“Through the process of inventorying the car, illegal drugs were found in Mr. Maxwell's car,” said J.L. Dotson, the assistant chief.

NCAA OKs Husker tailback to play, despite investigation

OMAHA, Neb. — Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips, facing an NCAA investigation, can play Thursday against Oklahoma State and in other games this season.

Carrie Doyle, the NCAA's director of eligibility said Tuesday the NCAA has determined Phillips' lunch with an employee of California sports agent Steve Feldman did not affect his eligibility.

The NCAA said it is investigating two other issues involving Phillips. One involves the 1995 Mustang convertible Phillips has been driving. Doyle would not identify the other issue, but the university has provided the NCAA with information about Phillips' status as a ward of the state of California.

Kings' guard claims NBA coerced players into 'no' vote

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Mitch Richmond, the Sacramento Kings' All-Star guard, has filed an unfair labor complaint against the NBA, claiming it has coerced players into voting against decertification of their union.

The complaint alleges that NBA commissioner David Stern tried to coerce the players into voting against decertification “by threatening publicly to cancel the season (and) continue the current lockout if the players vote to decertify,” said attorney Dave Odum, who's representing Richmond.

U.S. advances to semifinals of World University Games

FUKUOKA, Japan — Its fourth blowout in four games put the United States into the semifinals of the basketball tournament at the World University Games on Tuesday.

Georgetown guard Allan Iverson scored 21 points as the Americans ripped Lithuania 105-81 and joined the Czech Republic, Japan and Canada in the final four.

Skagg aces 12th hole at Burley course as pair look on

BURLEY — Brent Skagg scored a hole-in-one Monday evening at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

While Brice Beck and Judi Brandhagen watched, Skaggs converted an eight-iron on the par three, 160-yard 12th green.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



The Twin Falls Bruins celebrate after an easy victory over Buhl Tuesday evening.

BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Bruins rock Buhl

Twin Falls squad takes advantage of confused defense

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls kept Buhl on its heels much of the time during an unevenly volleyball match Tuesday evening.

“We didn't show up tonight,” said Buhl coach Doreen Richter. “We have the potential to play so much better.”

In the opening game, Twin Falls collected its first 12 points from a confused Buhl defense. Barb Haganah served all 12, including five aces.

When Haganah didn't score with her serve, middle blocker Tiffany Kitley did with a kill or block.

After the Bruins were called for a lift, Buhl got on the board with an ace by Elessia Nelson.

Twin Falls' Tina Fonseca put down a kill to regain serve.

'We have the potential to play much better.'

— Doreen Richter, Buhl coach

More games - B7

With the score 12-1, Sara Thompson scored two more for the Bruins with aces.

Whitney Trainor opened the second game with two aces before a Bruin hitting error turned the ball over.

Both teams swapped sidouts before a kill by Kitley and an ace by Haganah put two more points on the board for a 4-0 lead. A couple of Bruin errors gave Buhl its only two points of the game.

Up 5-2, Twin Falls collected the next

10 points for the game.

“We tried to run some things in the second game,” said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. “Our kids were really nervous. We'll have to be better to beat Highland.”

Kitley ended the match with five kills and three blocks. Tina Westburg added five kills in the middle.

“Tina and Tiffany are kind of like the sparkplugs to our engine,” Federico said. “The team goes as they go. We start from the middle and work out.”

Both Trainor and Haganah collected five assists for the Bruins besides combining for 10 aces.

The win takes Twin Falls to 1-0 regular season and winning the Buhl Invitational Saturday. The Bruins face Wood River Thursday in Hailey.

Buhl (0-1) doesn't play again until Sept. 14 in a tri-match at Gooding with Shoshone.

Spartans hope to keep momentum

Minico Spartans
Coach: Steve Despot
1994 record: 5-6

Key returners: Justin Dayley (WR/DB), Alonzo Van Tassel (FB/OLB), Mike McKenzie (FB/LB), Blake Holbrook (OL/DL), Cody Barr (OL/DL).
Opening day opponent: Sept. 1 vs. Hillcrest.

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

MINICO — Like a running back who just broke through the line for a big gain, Minico football is anxious to get back in the huddle for another season after the 1994 Spartans made their first playoff appearance in more than 10 years.

Sheen eager to get back behind the line

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The road to recovery ends Friday night with the first live snap from the line of scrimmage for Minico's Raul Sheen.

The Spartans' senior tailback sat out all but one game last season with a knee in-

Sports previews

Today's sports section continues our series of stories looking at Magic Valley high school fall sports teams.

Today: Minico High School football
Tomorrow: Twin Falls High School football

Following a 1-4 start last fall, Minico found an opening and ran for four straight victories before losing in the district playoffs.

First-year head coach Steve Despot takes over a squad lacking somewhat in

overall talent, but with a new confidence and vitality.

“I think we're going to be good,” starting tailback Raul Sheen said. “There's a lot of intensity here. We don't have a lot of size, but I think we have a lot of heart.”

That's a new optimistic attitude for Minico, a team that has not made the state playoffs this decade.

“This is a team that has been down for so long,” said Despot, who spent three years under departed head coach John Billeze. “Last year was a breakthrough season for Minico football. We're trying to continue in that direction.”

“Our goal is the next step further. We've been to the playoffs, now we need

Please see MINICO/B7

On a routine play, Sheen's season was over.

“It felt like my whole leg was on fire from mid-thigh to my calf,” Sheen remembers. “The next morning, I knew I was in trouble.”

The frustration of standing on the side-

Please see SHEEN/B7



Minico tailback Raul Sheen sat out most of last season with a knee injury.

Orioles plan to 'whoop it up' for Ripken Sept. 5

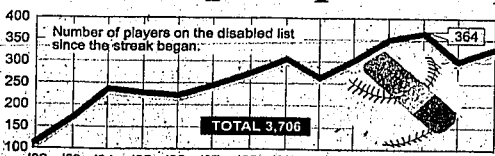
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — It's too expensive, and valuable an item to be torn, so the Baltimore Orioles will simply put a commemorative seal on tickets to the games in which Cal Ripken is slated to tie and break Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games.

The Orioles have a series of events planned for Sept. 5, the day Ripken is to tie Gehrig's record in a game against the California Angels.

“They'll do even more the following night, when the durable shortstop steps into the record book for playing his 2,131st consecutive game.”

“That's the day we really whoop it up,”



said Spiro Alafassos, the Orioles' event coordinator.

“Some of the events and guests are being kept secret, in part to make it a surprise for Ripken, Alafassos said. But the Orioles have released some details.

On the 5th, former Baltimore manager Earl Weaver will throw out the first ball before the 7:35 p.m. game at Oriole Park at Camden Yards. Weaver was the manager who inserted Ripken into the lineup on May 30, 1982 — and kept him there.

Baseballs used in the game will be put on sale to fans at Camden Yards, and the lights will be left on overnight after postgame ceremonies.

When the Orioles face the Angels on the 6th, Ripken's two children will be in charge of the ceremonial first pitch. Rachel, 5, and Ryan, 2, are to be given a turn before their father takes the field.

The national anthem will be performed by Branford Marsalis and Bruce Hornsby.

Ripken is not supposed to address the crowd after Tuesday's game, but will take the microphone Sept. 6.

President Clinton has indicated he wants to be among the crowd to witness the historic event.

Sportslate

Today

High School volleyball
Clatsop and District at Jaroma JV, 5 p.m.
Soccer
Burbly at ISDB, 5 p.m.

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The Times-News

BSU's Hilde says he's sorry

BOISE (AP) — Boise State quarterback Tony Hilde on Monday said he had a beer at a weekend party and felt ill before being arrested for fighting with police officers.

Hilde apologized to the school, coaches, police and family for the Saturday incident which resulted in misdemeanor charges of battery on a police officer, assault on two officers, resisting arrest and being in a city park after dark.

Cocher Pokey Allen added he placed the junior quarterback on probation for violating the team's alcohol ban, but Hilde will play. He faces an Oct. 5 arraignment.

"After the scrimmage on Saturday night, I went with some friends to a party," Hilde read from a written statement. "I had one beer and after about 20 minutes, I started not feeling well."

He said he walked outside and towards Carnes Back Park in Boise's North End. Hilde added he did not know it was against the law to be in the park after dark.

He approached the overhead lights of a police car and realized the officers were talking to his friends. One of the policemen told Hilde to put his hands on his head and to spread his legs.

"I struggled with the officers. I apologize to them personally. But I did not intentionally strike anybody."

Following a foot chase, Hilde was wrestled to the ground where the arrest report said he headbutted one officer and threw punches at two others. The Pendleton, Ore., native was booked into the Ada County Jail at 2:25 a.m. Sunday. He posted \$1,200 bond and was released at 3:50 a.m.

Allen said the probation means he will look differently at any additional trouble for Hilde. "I look at the first-string quarterback back the same way I look at a fifth-string wide receiver."

"This is not the Tony Hilde I know. I don't think it's the Tony Hilde that's anyone knows," Allen said.

Police questioned Chester Freeman and Melissa Adams, who said they were waiting for two friends who were in the hills behind the park. Hilde later came out of the dark.

Freeman and Adams told police the three attended a party where marijuana was being smoked.

Allen said Boise State conducts random drug testing and Hilde had been tested in the past. "I would guarantee you Tony doesn't make drugs," he said.

Agassi blazes through heat of U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Impervious to aces and immune to scorching heat, defending champion Andre Agassi blazed through the first round of the U.S. Open in 81 minutes Tuesday to push his winning streak to 21 matches.

Agassi, seeded No. 1, shrugged off 15 aces by Bryan Shelton, drilled all the balls he could reach, and turned a potentially tough opponent into just another patsey, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, as court-side temperatures soared into the 90s.

Playing gracefully and with nearly flawless precision from the baseline, Agassi picked up where he left off a year ago when he started his surge to the top of tennis. Shelton accommodated him by spraying 47 unforced errors. Agassi had only 14 — and double-faulting nine times while trying too hard to score an upset.

"I am used to that feeling of playing guys who are just playing, in a sense, outside themselves," Agassi said, dismissing the pressure of being the top seed at the Open for the first time. "I don't spend too much time thinking about the ranking very much."

Agassi rated himself a much better player than he was last year when he came into the Open unseeded and ran through a gauntlet of top players. "I am executing with total confidence," he said. "I have definitely taken my lumps. I have definitely learned my lessons, some of them the hard way. But I guess, ultimately, I have never given up."

Two-time champion and No. 2 seed Pete Sampras was nearly as efficient in a 6-0, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Fernando Meligeni, an Argentine more at home on clay than on the Open's hardcourts.

But Sampras punched a hole in the notion that all the men's matches are little more than a prelude to an inevitable final between him and Agassi. "Everyone's assuming that, expecting that, but that's the last thing on my mind," Sampras said. "It's not like Martina and Chris. Everybody knew they'd get to the final each week. That's not going to happen in the men's game."

The women's top seed, Steffi Graf, took nearly an hour longer than Agassi to beat Amanda Coetzer 6-7 (7-1), 6-1, 6-4 and avenge



Spain's Conchita Martinez zeroes in on a return shot against Kathy Rinaldi-Stunkel Tuesday at the U.S. Open in New York. The No. 4-seed Spaniard easily defeated Rinaldi-Stunkel 6-2, 6-2.

a defeat against the scrawny little South African at the Canadian Open two weeks ago.

"I don't particularly like losing," said Graf, who succumbed in the first set after fighting off eight set points. "I definitely wanted to play her as soon as I could. I knew it was not going to be easy because I really haven't had a lot of matches."

Graf acknowledged that her emotional state, shaken by the arrest of her father in Germany on tax evasion charges, was affecting her tennis. Her chronic back problems, which led to

her loss in the final last year, also continue to take a toll. "At certain times I have difficulty concentrating out there," she said.

In other women's matches, No. 4 Conchita Martinez beat Kathy Rinaldi-Stunkel 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 Jana Novotna routed Sandra Cecchini 6-2, 6-0; No. 7 Kimiko Date took Silke Meier 6-0, 2-6, 6-2; No. 10 Lindsay Davenport defeated Petra Kamstra 6-2, 6-2; No. 11 Anke Huber beat Yayuk Basuki 6-2, 6-3; No. 12 Natasha Zvereva topped Jana Kandari 6-4, 6-0; No. 13 Iva Majoli lost to Barbara Paulus 6-4, 6-4; No.

14 Mary Joe Fernandez downed Judith Wiesner 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; and No. 16 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy beat Audra Keller 7-6 (8-5), 2-6, 7-6 (7-3).

In men's matches, No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov defeated fiery Jeff Tarango 6-0, 6-4, 7-5; No. 9 Thomas Enqvist edged Marcelo Rios 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7); No. 13 Marc Rosset stopped Andrea Gaudenzi 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 6-1, 6-0; No. 14 Jim Courier beat Bernd Karbacher 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; and No. 15 Todd Martin beat Guy Forget 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Cowboys' owner promises all-out effort, backs Switzer

'I will go down trying to do anything I can for this team even if it takes conniving and hustling.'

— Jerry Jones, Dallas Cowboys owner

anything I can for this team even if it takes conniving and hustling."

Smith is a holdout linebacker who is asking between \$300,000 and \$400,000 more than Jones is willing to pay. Godfrey Myles will start in Smith's place on Monday night against the New York Giants. Jones has said the contract situation is at an impasse.

Jones has been known for his surprises at the luncheon. In his rookie year, Emmitt Smith stepped from behind a curtain to announce he had been signed.

At least Switzer provided some emotional fireworks for the crowd, saying "most teams wish they could be in Phoenix for the Super Bowl. The Cowboys know they belong there."

This brought rousing applause. Switzer also gave a big pat on the back for his boss, saying "don't ever question his (Jones) commitment to winning. He is a winner. He's put together the best quarterback, running back, receiver, defense and supporting cast in the NFL."

Jones pointed out the Cowboys return 17 of the 22 players who started in the NFC championship game against the 49ers.

"You can't win on paper but it's a great lineup," Jones said.

Witnessing all this in the audience was former coach Tom Landry, the man whom Jones fired to give the job to Jimmy Johnson.

Landry was on hand to receive a "Legends" award from the NFL Alumni Association.

"I have nothing but the best wishes for the Cowboys," Landry said. "I have no question they will be in the hunt before it's all over."

With that short talk, he left the podium. Charles Haley was given an award as the team's best defensive player in 1994 and full-back Darryl Johnston and offensive tackle Mark Tuinei shared the offensive player of the year award. "The old guys are going to step up and get hungry again," Haley said. "We're going to show this is how it's to be done."

Dallas Cowboys owner promises all-out effort, backs Switzer

DALLAS (AP) — Deion Sanders didn't jump from behind a curtain and Darin Smith didn't walk down the aisle. Fans at the Dallas Cowboys homecoming had to settle for pep talks from coach Barry Switzer and owner Jerry Jones.

A film entitled "Ready for Glory" got the less than capacity crowd going Tuesday afternoon. "Everyone's assuming that, expecting that, but that's the last thing on my mind," Sampras said. "It's not like Martina and Chris. Everybody knew they'd get to the final each week. That's not going to happen in the men's game."

The women's top seed, Steffi Graf, took nearly an hour longer than Agassi to beat Amanda Coetzer 6-7 (7-1), 6-1, 6-4 and avenge

Auburn readies for post-probation test

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Enough about probation, already. Is Auburn good enough to win the national championship, or not?

Coach Terry Bowden sounds like he's still trying to figure that out himself.

"We're playing the same schedule as in '93, except for the non-conference games," said Bowden, who is preparing for sixth-ranked Auburn's opener Saturday against Ole Miss. "Alright, do I have as good of talent on my team this year as I did that year? So I try to look at it that way. It seems to be something I can relate to."

But as far as comparing his team to the other powers atop the rankings, Bowden is at a loss. "I sure can't relate to Florida State having three or four first-year draft picks every year or Texas A&M having them and we have one first-rounder," he said. "But I can relate to how good we've been in the past."

The game against the Rebels will be Bowden's first as a Division I coach without his team on probation. The results during the two-year sentence were stunning — 20-1-1, including a perfect 11-0 season in 1993.

While Auburn is coming off probation, Mississippi is beginning its probation for NCAA violations.

Bowden said he knows how first-year coach Tommy Tuberville will feel.

"Deep down, you're nervous, but you try not to let the players know," Bowden said. "But I think that nervousness is what makes you prepare for every little thing. It doesn't mean he's going to crumble."

Bowden acknowledges that Auburn has a lot going for it in the national championship race — its performance of the last two years and its schedule, which includes such cupcakes as Western Michigan, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Northeast Louisiana.

What the Tigers don't have going for them is Florida. Last year the Gators would presumably have to be reconnected twice this season for Auburn to capture the national crown.

"It was hard last year," Bowden said, recalling the last-minute triumph at Gainesville as if it were something he'd dreamed up. "It was so hard, you couldn't hardly believe it was possible."

Treasure sports teams, advisory task force told

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Hold onto your professional teams, the former president of CBS Sports says, because you'll miss them when they're gone.

"If you remember only one thing from what I tell you, remember this: That in my experience, most communities that have lost professional sports franchises would like to get them back," Neal Pilon told the Advisory Task Force on Professional Sports on Tuesday.

"Treat these franchises as a very rare commodity. They mean a great deal to your community."

The task force, which will hear from acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig at its next meeting, was formed this summer. Its mission is to assure the long-term financial health of professional sports in the state.

The primary concerns are keeping

the baseball Twins and NFL Vikings, attracting an NHL team and deciding whether there is enough money to keep them all happy. Minnesota lost its NHL team, the North Stars, to Dallas just two years ago.

Pilon told the task force members that, like it or not, they must put aside popular criticisms of professional sports: That tickets cost too much, new stadiums cost too much, players earn too much and cities are willing to promise too much to get a team. "Don't waste your time lamenting the fact that players are getting millions of dollars," he said. "Don't waste your time lamenting the fact that teams are moving from city to city. That's the marketplace."

"Nashville will build anything to suit a new tenant. You're competing with Nashville."

PGA softens rules accepting foreign golfers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A plan to make it easier for foreign players to play in U.S. tournaments while protecting their home tours from being stripped of top talent was approved Tuesday by the PGA Tour.

The tour's Tournament Policy Board increased the number of annual exemptions, or wild-card berths, for non-members to seven, more than previously.

But to get those additional two tournament spots on the lucrative U.S. circuit, overseas players now will be required to play at least 11 tournaments on their home tours.

A player still must compete in at least 15 tournaments to be a full-time member of the U.S. Tour.

With eligibility for the five leading U.S. events — the Masters, the PGA, the U.S. Open, The Players Championship and the World Series of Golf — top foreign players such as Colin Montgomerie of Scotland, Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain and Bernhard Langer of Germany now have a shot at up to 12 U.S. tournaments a year.

In a two-day meeting, the board also approved softening the virtually all-exempt lineups for four events, to get more qualifiers into the field, but stopped short of the more radical proposal for adding new faces.

It reduced from five to three the weekly exemptions for PGA of America members, opening two more potential spots for qualifiers.

At the same time, it rejected a plan to reduce the exempt list to the top 115 money-winners, sticking instead with the current top 125 who automatically are eligible for Tour events.

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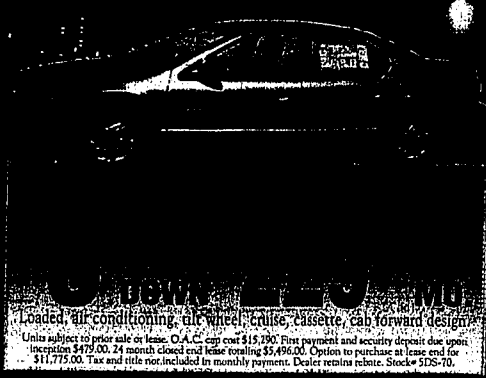
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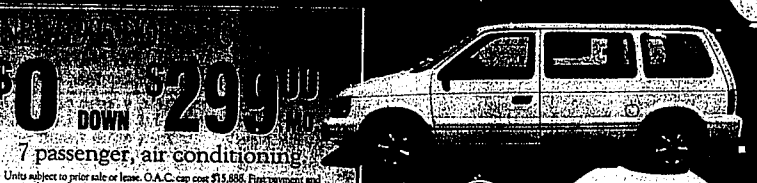
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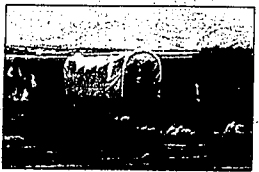


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Food & Home



Sauerkraut recipes add bit of spice

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Steinfeld's Sauerkraut sponsors a recipe contest every year. Winners receive a year's supply of — yes — sauerkraut. The event kicks off the Scappoose Sauerkraut Festival, set for 10 a.m. to dusk Oct. 14 on the grounds of the Scappoose (Oregon) City Hall. Here are some of the winning kraut recipes, from 1994 and 1995.

The first recipe, "Spicy Reuben Appetizer Puffs," took second place in this year's event. The recipe, from Julie DeMontoye of Clementon, N.J., incorporates the savory ingredients of a Reuben sandwich into a light appetizer.

SPICY REUBEN APPETIZER PUFFS
1 cup water
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 tablespoon dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
1 cup all purpose flour
3 eggs
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese
1/4 pound cooked corned beef, finely chopped

1 cup sauerkraut, rinsed, squeezed dry and finely chopped

Bottled Russian style salad dressing.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Combine water, margarine, pepper and mustard in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Bring to a boil, then add flour all at once. Cook, stirring vigorously with a wooden spoon, until dough forms a ball and leaves sides of pan. Remove pan from heat and beat in eggs one at a time with an electric mixer until dough is stiff and glossy. Stir in cheese, corned beef and sauerkraut; mix well.

Drop by tablespoons onto a cookie sheet, which has been lightly coated with margarine. Bake 10 minutes, then reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking until golden brown and puffed, 15-20 minutes.

Serve with Russian dressing as a dip. (Makes 4 1/2 to 5 dozen puffs.)

The second recipe, "Goulash Soup with Sauerkraut," a second place winner in 1994, is from Jeanne Leeson of Portland.

GOLASH SOUP WITH SAUERKRAUT

1/2 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 1/2 to 2 pounds lean pork cut into 1/4-inch cubes
3 tablespoons butter
4 large onions, finely chopped
2 carrots, finely chopped
2 stalks celery, finely chopped
1 large garlic clove, minced
2 tablespoons sweet paprika
1/4 teaspoon fresh thyme or 1/8 teaspoon dried
1/8 teaspoon fresh savory or 1/4 teaspoon dried
1/2 teaspoon whole caraway seeds
2 1/2 quarts beef stock
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 cup chopped cabbage
1 pound sauerkraut, rinsed and drained
2 large potatoes, peeled and cut into cubes
Salt and pepper
Sour cream

Preheat broiler.

Lightly coat shallow baking pan with oil. Broil pork in single layer until well done on all sides and drain.

Melt butter in 6- to 8-quart sauce pan over medium high heat. Add onion, carrots and celery and cook until onion begins to brown. Mix in garlic, paprika, thyme, savory and caraway. Add stock, tomatoes, cabbage and pork.

Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours.

Add sauerkraut and simmer 30 minutes. Add potatoes and simmer another 30 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

Serve soup immediately with a garnish of sour cream dollops.

The third recipe, Steinfeld's Sauerkraut Apple and Rhubarb Pie, is 1994's first-place winner. It's from Michelle Jones of Springfield, Ore.

STEINFELD'S SAUERKRAUT, APPLE AND RHUBARB PIE

1 cup sauerkraut, drained
1 cup apple, peeled and chopped

Please see SAUERKRAUT/D6



Potatoes Primavera is easy to make and delicious.

Anyway you slice them, potatoes a hit

Whether prepared as homestyle mashed, as baked garlic fries or in a quick one-pan meal, potatoes are America's favorite vegetable.

What other foods offers such versatility, convenience and great taste? And the lovable spud is extremely nutritious — it's high in nutrients and virtually fat-free.

With hectic schedules being the norm today, the following potato recipes take advantage of microwave baking and will help put creative one-pan dinners on families' tables in about half an hour.

POTATOES PRIMAVERA

1 1/3 pounds (4 medium) potatoes, sliced 1/4-inch thick
3 tablespoons olive oil
3 large cloves garlic, minced
5 cups assorted vegetables pieces (choose from small broccoli florets; sliced asparagus; sliced zucchini; sliced crook neck squash; sliced red or yellow bell pepper; sliced mushrooms; snow peas and fresh or frozen peas)
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup cherry tomatoes
1/2 cup sliced basil leaves or 1 1/2 tablespoons dried basil leaves
1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt, to taste

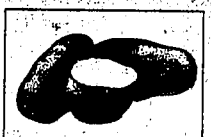
Place potatoes in shallow 1 1/2 to 2-quart microwave-safe dish. Cover with plastic wrap, venting one corner. Microwave on HIGH 7 to 10 minutes* just until tender. Meanwhile, heat oil over medium heat in 12-inch nonstick skillet.

Add garlic; cook 1 minute. Add 5 cups vegetable pieces. Increase heat to high. Cook and toss 5 to 8 minutes until vegetables are crisp-tender. Add potatoes and pepper; cook and toss 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, basil and lemon juice; cook and toss about 2 minutes.

Please see POTATOES/D6

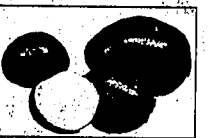
Delicious potatoes come in all shapes and sizes

RUSSETS
The russet is the most widely used potato in America. High-starch russets have netted brown skin and white flesh that turns fluffy when cooked. Russets are all-purpose potatoes especially favored for baking, roasting, mashing and frying. Russets are available year-round, and a large majority are grown in the Northwest.



Half-baked Potatoes: Heat oven to 450 degrees and coat a baking sheet with vegetable cooking spray. Halve lengthwise a medium russet potato for each person. Brush cut sides lightly with vegetable oil and dip into grated Parmesan cheese seasoned with basil and pepper to coat. Place on the baking sheet, chest sides down. Bake about 30 minutes until potatoes are tender and cheese is crusty.

ROUND REDS
Round reds have rosy red skin with white flesh. Although they are often referred to as "new potatoes," technically "new" refers to all potatoes that are prematurely harvested.

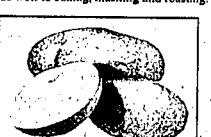


ROUND WHITES
Round whites have a smooth, light tan skin and waxy texture. They're grown and used most often in the Eastern U.S. and are

available year-round. Their firm texture holds its shape after cooking, making them ideal for salads, roasted, mashed and steamed preparations.

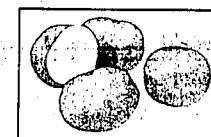
French Potato Salad: Cook sliced round reds in boiling water just until tender. Drain, and while they're still warm, toss with enough white wine vinegar to moisten, then toss with some good olive oil. Add green onion slices, minced parsley and chopped tarragon; toss. Season with salt and pepper and dijon-sylo mustard.

YELLOW FLESH POTATOES
Yellow-flesh potatoes are very popular in Europe. Many feel this variety has a mild butter flavor. Availability is best in late summer and early fall. Their "buttery" flavor lends well to baking, mashing and roasting.



Golden Mashed Potatoes: Peel and cube some yellow flesh potatoes, then cook in boiling water until tender. Drain, then shake the pan over low heat a minute or two to dry the potatoes (the secret to fluffy mashed potatoes). Beat with a portable electric mixer or a potato masher until smooth. Add a little butter or margarine, and beat in enough warm milk for consistency desired. Season with salt and pepper.

LONG WHITES
Primarily grown in California and available from spring through summer, long whites are medium starch potatoes with a



Garlic-Rosemary Potatoes: Cut round whites into uniform 1 1/4-inch chunks; microwave covered, until about halfway cooked.

Meanwhile, heat oven to 450 degrees. Toss potatoes with a little olive oil and a generous amount of chopped garlic. Arrange them in a single layer in a baking pan; roast in the oven for 15 minutes, tossing once or twice. Sprinkle the potatoes with balsamic vinegar and chipped fresh or crumbled dried rosemary.

Toss and continue to roast about 15 minutes until the potatoes are tender and nicely browned. Season with salt and pepper.

Patriotic Potato Trio: Select small blue potatoes and some round reds and long whites to match them in size. Prick them with a fork and bake in a 400-degree oven until tender. Silt the tops and squeeze gently to fluff the pulp. Serve right away with tomato salsa and sour cream.

You'll notice subtle differences in the flavors and of the textures of the various potatoes.



Cook's profile

Jerome resident spreads goodies for special occasions, just for fun

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Ariella (everybody calls her Tilly) Rosen is Jerome's unofficial but resident ambassador of goodwill.

Her self-appointed duties include presenting her friends, with gifts of cookies, cakes, cinnamon rolls and candy for holidays, birthdays or no particular reason at all, except that person is a friend. Rosen can be seen carrying plates of candy, cakes, or cookies into homes, schools, and businesses at all times of the year. She is everybody's friend.

She was born and reared in Jerome. Her mother didn't really like to cook so, as a young bride, Rosen learned to cook from her first mother-in-law, Ada Kulhanek. Once she got the basic idea of cooking down, she found she enjoyed cooking and began collecting recipes from

friends. She has gathered a rather extensive collection of recipes through the years.

Rosen raised eight children and several grandchildren (off and on), so she got lots of practice. Since she perfected her cooking skills, she now has great-grandchildren to cook for, and other relatives — and friends — and neighbors and ...

Rosen wants to share the following recipes, which she borrowed from friends during the years.

KRAZY CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup water
Dump all the ingredients together in a bowl and mix them up. Put into

a greased baking dish and cook at 350 degrees for about 1/2 hour, till a toothpick comes out clean. Sprinkle powdered sugar over the top.

PUMPKIN NUT CAKE

3 eggs
1 1/2-ounce can pumpkin
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
Beat the above ingredients together then add:
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 2/3 cup flour
Follow the usual directions for mixing a cake. Pour the batter into a 9-by-13-inch greased pan. Bake for

Jerome's Tilly Rosen has had plenty of practice as a cook while raising her eight children.



Jerome's Tilly Rosen has had plenty of practice as a cook while raising her eight children.

Home & Garden	D2-5
Comics	D7
Money	D8

Home & Garden

Bring bulbs to flower early, indoors

By James E. Walters
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Bulbs such as paperwhites and amaryllis can be easily brought to flower indoors by starting them five to six weeks before the blooms are wanted, says the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center.

"What you really do is fool the bulb into thinking that winter is over and it's time to flower," the trade group says in describing the technique, known as forcing.

By staggering the start-up times, it is possible to have some bulbs blooming indoors from early fall to late spring.

Paperwhites (Narcissus) and amaryllis (Hippeastrum) are considered the two easiest bulbs to force. They need no special preparation and can be potted and grown as soon as you get them home.

Tulips are trickier. Hyacinths, if bought pre-cooled, are a bit easier. Crocus, iris, muscari (grape hyacinth) and many other spring-flowering bulbs also are possibilities. But the process is more involved.

"Paperwhites are especially easy to grow. They can be bought as loose bulbs or as part of a pre-packaged forcing kit ... and are best grown in a shallow pot or bowl with no drainage holes in the bottom," say the recommendations.

Fill the pot two-thirds full with gravel, stones or even fun things like colored beads or marbles. Place as many bulbs as will fit on the gravel with the pointed side up. Then fill in gravel around them, leaving the top halves exposed.

Add water up to the base of the bulbs and maintain water at this level.

The container should be placed in a cool place. Roots will appear within days. When green shoots appear, move the container to a cool, sunny spot "and in about three more weeks you'll have masses of heavily scented, sweet white flowers."

Amaryllis are normally planted one to a pot since they are very large. Start them six weeks before flowers are desired. By starting a new pot every few weeks, it is possible to have them blooming indoors from December through April.

Any container that is big enough will work, but a drainage hole is necessary, along with a saucer to catch the water that drains.

"Choose a pot only slightly bigger than



Courtesy photo

While gardeners enjoy colorful flowers outside, using a technique called forcing can brighten up the indoors with blooming bulbs, too.

the bulb. Or plant three bulbs together in a pot sized slightly larger than all three positioned in a circle, but not touching," the recommendations continue.

Add several inches of potting soil and place the bulb or bulbs in the pot, pointed

end up, with the neck and bare shoulders just pecking over the top of the container. Fill in with soil and gently pat down, leaving the neck and shoulders of the bulb exposed. Water well. Place in a cool sunny spot. Water sparingly at first. After the first

sprouts appear (about two weeks), water often.

Exotic-looking flowers of red, pink, white, peach, orange or multi-colors will appear in four to six weeks. Since amaryllis tend to grow tall and top-heavy, the trade group suggests using a lightweight pot placed inside a heavier, decorative container.

Other flowering bulbs take longer and require some storage in a refrigerator or a cool garage since cold starts the flowering process. Caution: keep no ripening fruits in the refrigerator with the bulbs. Fruits can give off a gas that kills a bulb's flower bud.

Hyacinths can be grown without any soil or gravel. Special hourglass-shaped containers are designed to grow them on water alone and are quite popular. The growing roots can be seen clearly through the glass. For holiday-season bloom, start them by early October.

For other spring-flowering bulbs, it is important to use only types described as easily forced. Such information is normally provided on the packaging.

"To prepare, use regular flower pots or other containers with drainage holes," says the trade group.

"Add a piece of gravel or drainage material and a layer of potting soil to a depth of about two inches. Use as many bulbs as will fit in the container, then fill in with enough soil so just the top of the bulbs are visible. Water thoroughly. Wait two days, then water again."

Put a piece of tape with the date written on it on each pot. Place pots in a refrigerator, or dark, cool place (between 40 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit) and water regularly for 12 weeks. Cover the pots with an open plastic bag; this will reduce the need for watering.

Two musts to remember: keep the pots moist and do not store with fruit. Ripening fruit gives off a gas that can damage the developing bulb flower.

When the cold period is over, move the pots to a warmer area in indirect or low light.

Keep them there a week or two, then move them to a cool, sunny area where they should flower — to everyone's joy and amazement — in about six weeks.

Bulb forcing is so simple, say the Dutch growers, that it is an ideal project to introduce children to the joys of gardening.

Flies don't have to win the battle

If Webster had had any sense, "housefly" would be the definition of "nuisance."

This year seems to be worse than years past. Maybe, as you advance in age, you just have less patience. Hard to tell. But it's hard to have patience with insects flying in your face, buzzing in the window sill and, to add insult to injury, biting.



Cathy Waiworth
Green thumbprints

Flies, the filthy beasts, breed in garbage, animal feces and other unmentionable disgusting places. Then they fly in and sit on your coffee cup. On hot days and during the night, every fly in a 40-mile radius stops for a nap in the shade tree. When we pass by, the world becomes one big buzz.

Outside fly killers are easier to use than indoor ones, and since the little monsters zip around and fly in your face when you disturb them (like it's their tree, their lemon meringue pie), if used more than once and in accordance with label directions, they do work.

Diazinon, Dursban or malathion are all recommended for use against flies. Malathion is the nastiest chemical. One of the other two gets the nod at our house before we get desperate enough to use it.

Make sure all insecticides are thoroughly dry before children and pets walk on it.

Inside, there are foggers, but the vapor strips have been banned. Yes, we do see them in stores and they work great, but a few years ago, tests revealed a possible link to cancer with the things. After that, the yellow strips were no longer recommended for indoor use. Use them in the garage, instead.

When you ask a pest to leave, your message is best received when you jerk his welcome mat out from under him. Destroy his abode. Clean up breeding areas. Spray garbage cans, or stick a vapona strip under the lid.

Please see FLIES/D3

Tips for the home

The Baltimore Sun

• Buy several yards of nylon netting and drape over an opened garden umbrella to protect food set up buffet-style from insects.

• Decorate desserts. Place a paper doily over a slice of ice cream and sprinkle dry coconut on top. Remove doily and discover a tiny design. Will work as well on pancakes, French toast and cakes.

Home & Garden
Wednesdays
in
The Times-News



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Home & Garden

Velarde

Design brings outdoors inside

Standing in the Velarde's living room, you almost feel like you're outside.

This bright octagonal space has a 10-foot ceiling and high arched windows on five sides. If constructed in a scenic setting, the room offers a panoramic vista.

On the other hand, because the Velarde is only 50 feet wide, it fits on a standard city lot, as well. The lofty entry portico makes a striking first impression. Its arched opening echoes the shape of the living room windows, while sidelights and an arched transom frame the front door.

A family room with a 9-foot-high ceiling is at the core of this plan.

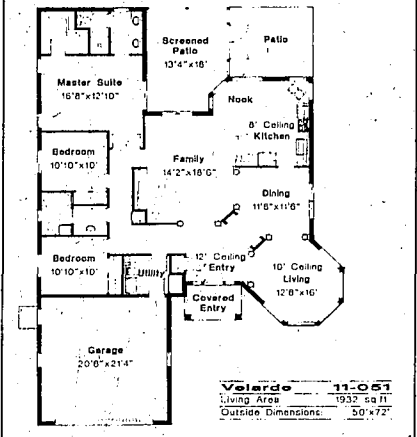
You can get there directly from almost any room in the house - from the bedrooms, entry, living room, dining room, kitchen and screened patio. The family room has an eating bar and large entertainment center, part of which could be a wet bar.

The bright entry has a 10-foot ceiling and coat closet. Columns define the boundaries of the living room, family room and dining room without sacrificing the feeling of openness.

Not all of the spaces between the columns are open. Shelves for displaying family mementos and objects d'art create visual separation between the formal living room and the informal family room. A pocket door allows the kitchen to be closed off from the dining room.

The Velarde's master suite has a large walk-in closet and private bathroom with double vanity and enclosed shower and toilet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100



Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Velarde 11-051 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.

At height of summer, water on schedule for happy tomatoes

By Cathy Walworth Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - As the mercury rises and the garden begins to finally yield an edible morsel here and there, tomatoes can get cranky.

Warm weather brings fast growth in the vegetable garden. But after a drought, or when the kid across the street forgot to water while you were on vacation, (same thing), ugly rings crack around tomato stem ends after a heavy watering. Or they'll appear after you have returned home and thoroughly soaked the garden to make up for the mistreatment.

And just about the time they had begun to change color and you had gotten your hopes up.

Shallow cracks will usually just heal over and the fruit is fine, but no beauty queen. Deeper cracks allow bacteria to creep in and rot the tomato to meat. Sometimes the healed-over shallow cracks will open up if the fruit is handled roughly when harvesting, but they're still edible if you eat them right away.

Simply keeping the soil evenly

moist would have prevented the whole mess.

Hot weather also produces sunburn. On the gardener as well as tomatoes. Sometimes an overly zealous gardener, in an effort to pinch out suckers, will pluck too many leaves from tomato plants. The plant will chase leaves there to protect the fruit from sunscald. With them gone, the green and ripening fruit turns pale - first in one spot, then the spot spreads. Then the whole thing looks sunken and gray.

If the rest of the tomato is red, white just a spot is scalded, the burnt area can be cut out and the rest is edible. But when the damaged tissue has gone moldy, you're out of luck.

Scorched tomatoes can be covered with straw or a lightweight tent to prevent further sunburn. And don't prune any more leaves out.

Another good reason to keep garden soil evenly moist is blossom-end rot. Appropriately named, blossom-end rot is a black, sunken, water-soaked spot on the blossom end of tomatoes. That's opposite the stem end.

The spot gets bigger and bigger, turning from bright to black, and feels leathery. Inside, the fruit is black in the middle; mold might attack the rotted areas.

Tomatoes are good candidates for blossom-end rot if you don't water on a regular schedule, or enough to keep the moisture constant. They grew rapidly early in the season, just before the hot weather, you flooded the garden with too much water and drowned the roots, or cultivated too close to the plants.

Parts of the tomato not black are still edible, if you've still got an appetite.

Tomato contest deadline nears

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Don't forget The Times-News Great Tomato Contest.

RULES: Rules? You bring 'em, we eat 'em. Bring in your entries by 11:00 a.m. Sept. 15. Label with your name and the tomato variety. Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

JUDGING: Judging will be by local celebrities: Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tami Plank for Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson for Kimberly Nursery; Jan Mittleider, Health and Wellness Coordinator for the College of Southern Idaho; Eric Etesvold of the Metropolis Bakery Cafe and Taster's; Sterling Crothers of Moss Greenhouses and Doug Maughan of KMYT-TV.

PRIZES: A \$30 first prize will be awarded in each category. Only one first prize will be awarded in the prepared foods category.

FIRST CATEGORY: Prepared foods: (1) Appetizer/salads with tomato as main ingredient, (2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient, (3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know). Entries

in these three categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat.

ANOTHER CATEGORY: (1) Best color for tomato variety, (2) Largest tomato. (Bring in the tomato for judging.)

STILL ANOTHER CATEGORY: Most Striking Resemblance to a politician. Do you have a tomato that looks like Richard Nixon? Bring it in.

EARLIEST CATEGORY: Judging has already been completed in this category.

Leave your name, phone number and tomato category and variety, please.

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Flies

Continued from D2

Spray screens and windowills with malathion or Diazinon.

When a couple dozen of the beasts invade, it's time to pull out the big guns. Get out the vacuum cleaner. Put the plastic vacuum tool on the end so you don't scratch anything, and slowly point it at

resting insects. They're sucked up before they know it and you feel smug. Change the bag.

That's disgusting. Growing Vocabulary: Balled and Burlapped, or B&B: Trees and shrubs dug out of the grower's field with surrounding soil intact. Roots are clipped back enough to fit neatly into a soil ball that is wrapped in

burlap or plastic. When you bring a B&B plant home, be sure to get all the rope or wire off, lest it strangle the plant.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Notice of Availability

The U.S. Department of Energy has initiated a 30-day comment period involving the removal of five french drains and associated contaminated soils at the Central Facilities Area of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

A public comment period on this project begins August 30 and will end September 29, 1995.

Written comments on this project may be sent to:
INEL Environmental Restoration Program
P.O. Box 2047
Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047.

Interested groups can request a briefing with project managers by calling (800) 708-2680 or (208) 526-4700.

This time-critical removal action, which began July 17, involved excavation of the drains and contaminated soils and will entail the disposal of radioactive soil and debris at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex; disposal of nonradioactive and nonhazardous soil and debris at the Central Facilities Area Landfill Complex; disposal of hazardous soil and debris at a Resource Conservation and Recovery Act-permitted facility; and backfilling excavations with clean soil.

Used as recently as 1984, four of the french drains received wastewater from laboratory operations and one from a craft shop. Solvents, acids, bases and metals were present, and the drains had varying concentrations of radionuclides. It is estimated that 37.6 cubic yards of radioactive material was removed as part of this action.

Field activities were performed by Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies crafts personnel. The entire project is scheduled to be completed by November 30, 1995.

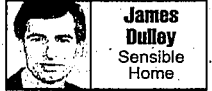
Additional information on this project is located in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 4-09. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at INEL Information Repositories at the Marshall Public Library in Pocatello, Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall, INEL Boise Office, University of Idaho Library in Moscow and the Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls public libraries.

INEL
Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

Home & Garden

Get yourself mosquito hunters

Q: Mosquitoes are eating us alive. Bug zappers don't seem to help and they waste electricity. Are there better non-electric, natural ways to control mosquitoes so my children are not exposed to insecticides? - J. H.



James Dullea
Sensible Home

A: High-voltage bug zappers, that electrocute bugs with 5,000 volts, use about 115 watts of electricity. Over an entire summer, the total electric bill is high. They are not selective and kill many good bugs too.

Buying or attracting beneficial mosquito-eating bugs and animals (dragonflies, bats and toads) to your yard can dramatically reduce mosquitoes.

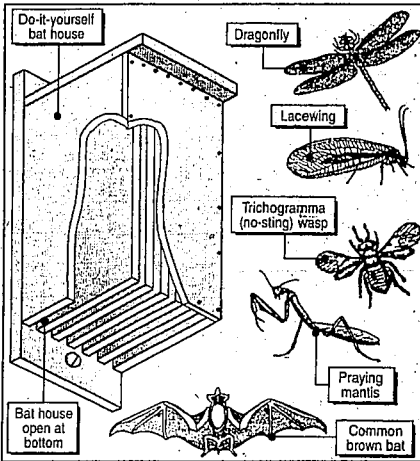
One dragonfly can eat 100 mosquitoes and larvae in 30 minutes. A common bat consumes 1,000 mosquitoes per night. A toad can eat hundreds in early evening when mosquitoes are often worst.

Bats have gotten a bad reputation. People are rarely infected with rabies from bats. They do not get tangled in people's hair or suck blood.

They are not blind. In fact they have excellent eyesight.

Dragonflies do not sting or bite people. Bats, dragonflies and toads are much less risk to your children's health than insecticides or 5,000-volt bug zappers. Your children will also develop an appreciation for nature.

Dragonflies are attracted by plac-



Bats and good bugs rid your yard of mosquitoes and fleas.

ing three-foot high poles in sunny spots in your yard. They like long pieces of bamboo. To attract toads, break a hole in the side of a clay pot and place it upside-down in a shady area.

Complete bat houses can be purchased for about \$25 or you can easily build your own. A good bat house has many vertical narrow slots inside with an open bottom. One can house 20 bats.

That's 20,000 fewer mosquitoes per night.

Mount the bat house at least 10 feet high. It should be located so it is exposed to the east or southeast sun. This warms it in the morning.

There are also many other beneficial insects that can replace insecticides in your garden or on indoor plants.

These can be purchased from many mail-order outlets and gener-

ally cost less to use than chemical pesticides.

Lacewings (called aphid lions) can rid your garden of aphids and other pests. For about \$6, you can buy enough to take care of a typical garden.

A combination of various types of tiny spider mites predators can rid your indoor plants of the mites. Just sprinkle some on each plant. Microscopic predator nematodes worms (only \$12 for one million) in your yard can greatly reduce fleas that your pets pick up and bring indoors.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 697 listing 25 good bug and bat house mail-order suppliers and prices, a 17 Household and garden good bugs/pests selector chart and do-it-yourself instructions for making two designs of bat houses. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244

Q: I was up in my attic and noticed a large gap between my brick chimney and the attic floor. I could feel a light breeze flowing upward through it. What is the best method to block this leak? - R. J.

A: Cut aluminum flashing material slightly larger than the distance from the joists to the chimney. Lay a bead of caulk on top of the joists and nail the flashing to them. Bend the edge down over the side of the joist.

Using a piece of lumber as a straight edge, hammer it against the other end of the flashing and the chimney to form an upward bend tight against the chimney. Run a heavy bead of caulk to seal it against the chimney.

Plugs polarized to cut chance of shock

Q: Can you explain why newer electrical plugs and outlets have one prong wider than the other?

A: The plugs and outlets are "polarized" for more protection against electrical shocks. Making one prong on the plug wider ensures that it can be inserted into an outlet in only one way.

Here's how the one-way connection improves safety: The "hot" wire in the electrical circuit, generally a black-insulated wire, serves the small slot. A neutral wire, insulated white, serves the wide slot.

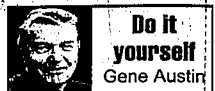
Inserting the polarized plug of an appliance such as a lamp into a polarized outlet insures that the hot wire feeds electricity to the appliance only through its switch.

If the neutral side of a lamp's plug could be inserted into the hot side of the outlet, the electrical current would bypass the switch and deliver electricity to the base of the lamp's bulb even with the switch off.

That could result in a shock if the bulb's base were accidentally touched while changing a bulb, for example.

Q: I painted my concrete-block basement walls with a waterproofing paint some years ago. In one section, the paint has peeled and there is efflorescence and spalling. I want to repaint, but don't want to use muriatic acid to etch the problem area, as recommended in the directions. Is there another way to treat the problem area so the paint will stay on?

A: A technician at United Gilsontite Laboratories, makers of UGL Drylok waterproofing paint, said you should be able to avoid acid etching this way: Wire brush the problem area to remove loose paint, the efflorescence or minerals that have leached to the surface,



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

and spalled or chipped concrete. Give the area two coats of Drylok Clear Acrylic Masonry Treatment, which should seal the concrete and prevent future efflorescence and spalling. Apply Drylok waterproofing paint over the sealer.

Drylok waterproof and sealer are sold at some home centers and hardware stores.

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Dishwasher safe for washing spuds; cants should be beige

The Baltimore Sun

• When preparing potatoes for a large crowd, such as a church dinner, wash spuds in dishwasher.

Fill both trays with potatoes. Do not use detergent or soap.

Set dial for short cycle and turn on machine.

When cycle is complete, potatoes

are ready to be cooked.

• Check cantaloupes for ripeness. The fruit should have an aroma. The background color should be beige with tan ridges.

The stem end of melon will be attached to a circle of fibrous tissue.

Apply slight pressure. If disc

slips off, melon is ripe.

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Home & Garden

Furnish with sense of history

By Ellen Sweets
Dallas Morning News

Tilson at 1-512-329-6480 or Art International Limited Inc., 2904 Rivercrest Drive, Austin, Texas 78746. Posters cost \$500 to \$2,500.

• P. Campbell Classics at 1-703-582-2212 or P.O. Box 380, Thornburg, Va. 22565. Carvings cost \$100 to \$1,250.

There's a lilting tune from the movie musical "All That Jazz" that celebrates the fact that "everything old is new again."

It is a song that Chuck Everett, owner of Old Timber Table Co., lives daily.

At a recent Dallas Market Center show, his firm was one of several exhibiting old things that enjoy a renewed popularity.

Included were Everett's handcrafted 18th- and 19th-century reproductions, which consists of tables, armchairs, sideboards, dressers and desks. They are made from salvaged oak, mahogany, walnut and redwood. He shared space in the Market Center's new Hemisphere Gallery with, among others, framed antique posters marketed by Art International Limited Inc. of Austin and old-fashioned wooden animals and figures made by a family of craftsmen in Thornburg, Va.

"Actually, a lot of our furniture is done to order, so we're not limited to any particular 'line' as such," says Everett, from his shop near downtown Dallas.

"But whatever we do, we do by hand. We carve with a chisel and mallet, we do turnings one at a time on a lathe, and every dovetail is individually laid out, cut and fitted. From the time I choose a piece of wood until the time the final piece is polished and waxed, it's done by hand."

Reproduction period pieces that end up in local antique and furniture stores and other shops throughout the Southeast start out as humble wood planks in Everett's workshop.

There, his eight employees plane, turn, chisel and hammer. Joints are fastened with only pegs or dovetails. Knotholes and imperfections in the wood grain are allowed to remain. Old-fashioned glues and stains are used, and nothing is sprayed; everything is laid by hand.

"When the people who originally made this kind of furniture worked with wood, they took what they had," Everett says.

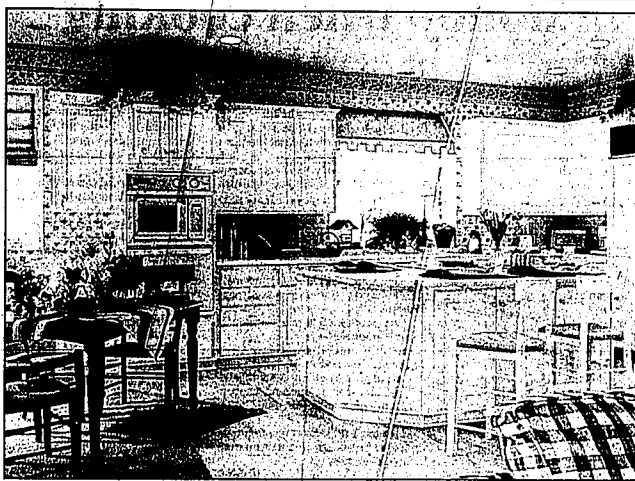
Evans and Page-Tilson are writing an informational brochure, but, she says, it's difficult to include specific posters, because people get annoyed when they see something they want and they no longer have it. But they have come up with an alternative idea.

"We hope to have an electronic address by the end of the month."

For more information about the featured wares, contact:

• Chuck Everett at 761-1882 or at Old Timber Table Co., 908 Dragon St., Dallas, Texas 75207. Dining tables cost \$800 to \$4,000.

• Gretchen Evans or Leslie Page-



The key to successful remodeling is a detailed plan of what you want and what problems you're likely to encounter during the process.

Thinking of remodeling?

Plan, plan, plan

By Gary Kriano
Orange County Register

Colors, window treatments, wallcoverings, flooring, furnishings, accessories. They're all a part of the remodeling process. But they're just so much cover-up icing on a flopped cake if the basics of the remodel are not done correctly.

Figure in the investment of cold cash; and all of a sudden doing plenty of planning for a remodel makes plenty of cents.

The National Association of the Remodeling Industry, or NARI, is the voice of the remodeling industry and represents some 40,000 remodeling professionals nationwide. They know what you need to know about remodeling before you knock out a wall or pound a single nail.

Here's what the organization has to say about some of the bases you should cover before you begin any remodeling job.

Does it make sense to remodel or simply move to a second house? If

you like your current neighborhood, look into what improvements you can make for 5 percent to 10 percent of your home's value. (That's what it usually costs to move.)

Are you going to stay in the house long term or might you be moving in a few years? The answer will help determine how much you should spend and the scope of the project.

Clip pictures from magazines and make a detailed list of what changes you want to make in which rooms to help speed the design phase of the job.

Be realistic when it comes to time. Don't undertake a kitchen remodel a month before Thanksgiving — unless you plan to celebrate the holiday at a restaurant.

Decide how much you can realistically afford before you begin. If you are remodeling to sell the house, your budget shouldn't exceed the increase in the sales price that is a result of the remodel-

ing. If you'll be staying in the home, you can spend a little more to get what you want.

When hiring a contractor, make sure the person is insured and licensed by the state. For a free brochure, call the NARI at (800) 440-6274.

Before any work begins, get a complete, written contract from the contractor, which should include a description of the project, timetable, payment schedule, types of products to be used, change-order procedures, and warranties along with responsibilities of the contractor and subcontractors.

Tie payments to work stages and be wary of any contractor who wants a pile of moola up front. Good contracts split payments by decreasing percentages of the total cost and are tied to work stages in the contract.

On the other hand, a good chunk of change is usually required at the start of kitchen remodels to cover the costs of ordering new appliances.

Furnish to live more with less

By Pamela Sherrod
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The shape and function of furniture is changing right before our eyes.

Take that Mission-inspired coffee table. Blink, and it rises and transforms into a desk. What looked for a moment to be a filing cabinet, suddenly unfolds into a desk. A dining table sticks to cocktail height.

"The days of being just a pretty chair or table are gone," says Bette Rosenberg, fashion development director at Spiegel Inc.

At the Downers Grove, Ill.-based company, more than 50 percent of the furniture today is multifunctional. Designs in its fall-winter 1995 catalog range from a transforming coffee table to a boxy, upholstered black ottoman that reveals hidden storage when the top is removed or a white laminate tabletop when the ottoman top is flipped over.

It's a trend that's catching on, Rosenberg says.

The attraction today for these multifunctional pieces is that they make the best and most efficient use of space and materials: Add to that, today's technology, great design and lifestyles and the trend definitely gets taken to stylish new heights!

Philippe Starck's Lola Mundo, whose unveiling in 1986 may have marked the beginning of the contemporary wave of multifunctionalism, is a perfect example of this.

I chose it for my office because I wanted a design to provide me with a balance of humor and seriousness here," Fabrizio Bonanni, corporate vice president for quality systems at Baxter Healthcare Corp. in Deerfield, Ill., says of the piece that

features both graceful curves and clean lines. "Sometimes there can be three chairs together for easy conversation or a table and two chairs."

Starck describes the piece as neither a chair nor a table. He leaves the description and the function up to you.

That's another part of the beauty of multifunctional design, says Dorothea Brandt, manager of luminaires, the Chicago showroom

that sells the Lola Mundo and other versatile, high-design pieces — such as Starck's Bubu 1er (Premiere), a plastic wastebasket/storage chest/dining table/footrest; George Nelson's Modern classic coffee table/bench; and Raul Barbieri's serving cart/coffee table.

These pieces, says Brandt, take on the personality its owner wants or needs for the space they are putting it

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Food

Potatoes — Oh, the sweet effect of honey when cooking

Continued from D1

- 2 cups rhubarb, cut into 1/2-inch segments
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup flour
- Pastry shell and top

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix sauerkraut, apple rhubarb, sugar and flour. Let stand 15 minutes.

Place pastry shell in greased pie pan. Pour mixture into shell. Cover with pie shell top and place foil over edges.

Bake for 50 minutes. Remove foil and bake 15-25 minutes longer.

Let cool and serve with fresh whipping cream or ice cream.

Requests
Tammy Scarbrough of Wendell has written requesting recipes dealing with the Hispanic culture. She is also interested in recipes from other cultures. Anyone who has one to share, please send it in so we can print it in an upcoming recipe exchange column.

And several readers are looking for good school bus lunch recipes. Send those along, too.

If you're looking for a hard-to-find recipe, send along a request. Other readers can help.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to *Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.* Please include name, address and phone number.

Potatoes

Continued from D1

until tomatoes are heated through. Season with salt. Serve with grated Romano or Parmesan cheese, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

- MID-WEEK SCRAMBLE**
- 1 1/3 pounds (4 medium) potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
 - 3 teaspoons vegetable oil, divided
 - 1 egg beaten
 - 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 pound lean ground beef
 - 2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder
 - 6 cups lightly packed spinach leaves or 1 package (9 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and thoroughly drained
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - Salt, to taste

Place potatoes in shallow 1 1/2- to 2-quart microwave-safe dish. Cover with plastic wrap, venting one corner. Microwave on HIGH 7 to 10 minutes* just until tender. Meanwhile, in Dutch oven or 12-inch nonstick skillet heat 2 teaspoons of the oil over medium heat. Add eggs; cook and stir until set. Remove from pan; set aside. Heat the remaining teaspoon oil in skillet. Increase heat to high; add mushrooms and onions. Cook and stir 5 minutes. Add beef; break up and cook until beef loses pink color. Drain fat, if needed. Mix in chili powder. Add spinach and potatoes; cook and stir until spinach wilts and potatoes are heated through, 5 to 8 minutes. Season with pepper and salt. Serve with tomato salsa, ketchup or grated Parmesan cheese.

Bee sting.
That's my strongest impression of the little critters. I stepped on one at the age of 4, then again at 6.

When I was eight, I was running behind one of my sisters down a path. All of a sudden, I was being stung all over — arms, neck, belly, legs — by a swarm of bees. They were the underground type, so my sister's thumping feet stirred them up and I received their fury.

When I was 10, I was again surrounded by a swarm of bees. This time in my own back yard. They were heading toward one of our blooming apple trees. I headed toward the house, screaming.

Maybe Hoosier (Indiana) bees — the ones I grew up with — are more aggressive than other bees. Maybe I look like a flower. But bees and me ... well, we just don't mix.

Bees are also my great-grandmother's great-grandmother and spread over bananas or toast. It's a great sweetener for herbal teas. And it's not bad straight, like the time one of my five siblings put it on a burn I got from the iron. I don't know if the honey helped the burn, but I enjoyed licking it off.

Honey's a terrific sweetener for recipes.

It's been the sweetener around the world for centuries. It's a good substitute for sugar in my yeastku sauce, giving the chicken a lovely, "golden" glazed look. Until now, honey hasn't been used for much else in my kitchen.



Valley Cooking
Rebecca Tateoka

Recently, I received a book of honey recipes from a friend of mine, Bert Belliston of Belliston Bros. Apiaries in Burley. I tried the recipe for a honey glaze over a ham steak, and my family loved it. Even my 4-year-old with the delicate taste buds said, "This is good chicken, Mom!"

Cooking with honey is simple, and it adds just a hint of a different flavor to the food.

It's one of those foods I'll be listing under "staples" from now on. I'm just glad I don't have to get it from the bees.

STRAWBERRY YOGURT SWIRL

- 6 strawberry-flavored herbal tea bags
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup honey
- 2 cups ice cubes
- 1 1/2 cups strawberry yogurt
- Place tea bags in medium bowl. Add boiling water and steep four minutes. Remove tea bags. Add honey and stir. Add ice cubes and stir until melted. Combine tea mixture and yogurt in blender; process until blended.

BEE-SWEET BANANA BREAD

- 1/2 cup honey

Cook

Continued from D1

30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Test frequently with a toothpick. Do not overbake.

- Frost with:**
- 8 ounces cream cheese
 - 1/3 cup margarine
 - 1 tablespoon cream
 - 2 cups powdered sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Mix together and spread over cake.

This makes a rather large cake, but if you keep it covered it lasts a long time.

QUICK BROWNIES

- 2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 1/3 cups flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 3 heaping tablespoons cocoa
 - 1/2 cup milk
- As many nuts as you wish
- Mix all the ingredients together. Pour into a greased pan. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Cream honey and butter in large bowl with electric mixer until fluffy.
- Beat in vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.
- Combine dry ingredients in small bowl; add to honey mixture alternately with bananas, blending well. Stir in walnuts. Spoon batter into greased and floured 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan.

Bake in preheated 325-degree oven 50 to 55 minutes, or until toothpick comes out clean in pan or wire rack 15 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely on wire rack.

KOREAN-STYLE BEEF

- 1/2 cup dry white wine or water
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 1 to 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh gingerroot
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 flank steak (about 1 1/2 pounds)

Chives for garnish (optional)

Combine wine or water, soy sauce, honey, green onions, sesame oil, gingerroot and garlic in large baking

dish. Add flank steak. Marinate, covered, in refrigerator about 1 hour, turning at least once. Remove beef from marinade; discard marinade.

On top rack of preheated oven broiler or low rack of charcoal grill over hot coals, cook to desired degree of doneness.

Slice diagonally to serve. Serve with vegetables, if desired. Garnish with chives.

HONEY PEPPER PORK ROAST

- 1 boneless pork loin roast (about 2 1/2 pounds)
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 2 tablespoons crushed mixed peppercorns
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Carefully score roast 1/2-inch deep completely around roast, taking care not to cut string holding roast together. Combine honey, mustard, peppercorns, thyme and salt in small bowl; mix well.

Place roast on rack in roasting pan. Spoon or brush 2/3 of honey mixture over pork to coat.

Roast at 325 degrees for 30 minutes; brush with remaining honey mixture. Roast 20-30 minutes longer. Let stand, tented with foil, 10 minutes before slicing.

RASPBERRY FLAN

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Raspberry Sauce (recipe follows)

Raspberries and mint sprigs for garnish (optional)

Combine milk, eggs, honey and orange peel in medium bowl; stir until blended. Pour into four 1/2-cup buttered molds or one 3-cup mold. Place molds on rack in pan of hot water.

Bake at 300 degrees for 15-20 minutes for 1/2-cup molds or 30-40 minutes for 3-cup mold, or until custard is set and knife blade inserted near center comes out clean.

Cool at room temperature, then refrigerate 2 hours. Run this blade around edge to loosen; invert flan onto serving plate. Spoon Raspberry Sauce over each serving. Garnish with raspberries and mint sprig, if desired.

RASPBERRY SAUCE:

- 2 cups fresh or thawed frozen raspberries
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel

Reserve 12 whole berries and set aside for garnish, if desired. Place remainder in blender or food processor; process until pureed. Sieve to remove seeds, if desired. Combine puree with honey and orange peel in small bowl.

*Substitute blackberries, strawberries or blueberries for raspberries, if desired.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

Tips for storing, buying spuds

• Store potatoes in a cool, dark place that is well-ventilated. The ideal storage temperature is 45-50 degrees Fahrenheit.

• DO NOT refrigerate potatoes. Potatoes stored below 40 degrees Fahrenheit will develop a sweet taste, the result of an accumulation of sugars in the tubers. This increased accumulation of sugar will cause the potato to darken when cooked.

• Avoid extended exposure to light, which causes potatoes to turn green. This greening causes a bitter flavor and should be pared away before potato is used.

• Wash potatoes carefully, and scrub gently with a vegetable brush if cooking with skins on.

When buying potatoes, follow these helpful guidelines:

- Select potatoes that are firm and smooth and fairly clean.
- Avoid potatoes that are wrinkled or have wilted skins, soft dark areas, cut surfaces or a green appearance.
- Choose potatoes of uniform size for even cooking.

Makes 4 servings.

- *Microwave cooking time based on a 700-watt microwave. Adjust cooking times to your own oven.

When Tilly Rosen makes her cinnamon rolls, somehow, as if by miracle, friends, neighbors, kids, and relatives drop in for a visit.

Could it be that the aroma travels for blocks?

These are the rolls she mails to young folks stuck away from home for holidays or other long stretches of time when they are maybe feeling lonely.

1 tablespoon cinnamon

In 1 cup warm water add 2 tablespoons sugar and the yeast. Stir gently. Let it stand till bubbly.

In a large mixing bowl add the eggs, sugar, shortening, milk, nutmeg and salt.

Beat together till smooth. Add water and yeast mixture. Mix up. Then slowly add the potato flakes and the flour 1 to 2 cups at a time. Knead at the end to get all the flour mixed into the dough. Oil a large bowl and put dough into it. Place it in a warm place and let it rise till double in size.

When it has raised enough, divide in two equal pieces. Roll out half of the dough into a large circle about 1/2 inch thick. Put melted butter on the circle.

TILLY'S FAMOUS CINNAMON ROLLS

- 1 cup warm water
- 2 packets yeast
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup scalded milk (cooled to lukewarm)
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 7 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup potato flakes
- 1/2 cup sugar

Mix cinnamon and sugar together. Sprinkle mixed cinnamon and sugar over top.

Fold circle in half. Cut half circle into 1-inch-wide strips about 6 to 8 inches long. Twist each long strip into a knot. Place on a greased baking pan.

Let rise.

Repeat procedure for other half of the dough. Bake at 350 until golden brown about 20 to 30 minutes.

TILLY'S SECRET FROSTING

- 3 cups powdered sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter softened
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 to 2 drops of mapepine
- Beat till white and fluffy and spread on the rolls. Add nuts if desired.

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BY: SID LEZAMIZ ASSOCIATE BROKER
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Q: What is involved in buying a "For Sale by Owner"?

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Once you begin looking at homes, ask the owners how they arrived at their price. Ask to see their written market analysis, then be prepared to verify the source of the information. Be prepared to tell each seller your income, debts, and financial life history, too. Since they don't have an agent, it is a major concern for them. Nevertheless, you'll need to fend for yourself when it comes to finding a mortgage loan.

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ARE WE GONNA TALK, OR ARE WE GONNA PLAY 'OLD MAID'?

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MS. GREEN, YOU'RE WRITING WITH YOUR LEFT HAND, AREN'T YOU RIGHT-HANDED?

YEAH, I'VE GOT A HANGNAIL ON MY RIGHT HAND.

THAT'S RIGHT...

YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU CAN WRITE WITH EITHER HAND?

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AN' DEN WERE GOING TO THE POINTED TO THE RIGHT, MOM?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS. I'M GOING TO HAVE IT OUT WITH THE BOSS RIGHT NOW.

THAT DOES IT! BLONDIE'S REALLY GOING TO GET IT THIS TIME!!

Pickles By Brian Crane

OH, DAD, YOU'RE NOT WEARING THAT LEISURE SUIT AGAIN, ARE YOU?

SURE, WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT? LET ME SEE THE TAG...

AHA! JUST AS I THOUGHT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I JUST LIKE TO LOOK LIVED IN!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Could I have popcorn on the cob?

Salmon skills a tasty treat?

Will you get a quarter on the corner of the Japanese aren't the only people in the world who eat salmon skills.

Q. Of all the songs Willie Nelson has written, what was the first one he sold?

A. "Family Bible." For \$50. No royalties. Huge hit. Those who know their Country Western may at least 170 singers have performed it.

What the cleanup crews find on the grounds after a sporting event depends on the event. At the Indianapolis 500 they always find a lot of fished chicken bones. Client writes: "I've learned the secret of saving time: Every morning I pick something I'd planned to do that day, and skip it."

British colonials labeled the cheese "Cheddar" after the English village where it was created. Those who fought the British liked it too well to give up, but they certainly couldn't accept the name. They thereafter called it "American cheese."

Q. When do lions go hunting?

A. Whenever they're hungry - but mostly at night when the moon is less than half full.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

ACROSS

- 1 Drops
- 5 Makos
- 6 accessible
- 10 Move aimlessly
- 14 Vigorous
- 15 enthusiasm
- 16 enthusiasm again
- 18 Ready for publication
- 17 Too
- 19 The giver
- 20 Opera etar
- 21 Inborn
- 22 Furry
- 24 Malo turkey
- 25 Spanish lillo
- 28 Moon shape
- 30 Welcomes
- 34 Title of respect: abbr.
- 35 Gmnet
- 37 Brilliance
- 38 Actively
- 40 Old playing card
- 42 Carry
- 43 Heavy books
- 45 Correct
- 47 Connect
- 48 Fashioned
- 50 Trainees
- 52 Entitled by degrees
- 54 Cravat
- 55 Mool
- 56 Crowned
- 62 57
- 63 Black magic
- 64 Chivalrous
- 66 Conger
- 68 Range of hills
- 69 Stage in a room
- 70 Without charge
- 71 Camp shelter

DOWN

- 1 Thr
- 2 Fitzgerald
- 3 Oriant
- 4 Noses
- 5 Decoration
- 6 Small group
- 7 Shade tree
- 8 Family circle member
- 9 Powerful
- 10 Type of court examination
- 11 Of certain poetry
- 12 Intersection of
- 13 Lat. abbr.
- 21 Move back and forth
- 23 Larger amount
- 25 Gm-net
- 26 Talks informally
- 27 27
- 28 Foe
- 29 Adjacent to
- 31 Wood in secret
- 32 Spud
- 33 Slimmers
- 36 Theater section
- 37 Fitzgerald
- 41 Former British P.M.
- 44 Wilhorod
- 45 Small group
- 48 Charitable ones
- 51 Mel modern
- 53 Bookkeeping
- 56 Alop
- 55 Musical symbol
- 58 Alop
- 57 African river
- 58 Wisa
- 59 Tardy
- 60 Equal
- 61 Administrative division: abbr.
- 64 Netherlands city

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

L	R	A	K	E	R	A	M
O	P	I	E	H	E	L	N
S	I	D	E	A	T	A	R
S	C	E	N	A	R	I	O
N	O	T	E	A	L	I	E
W	H	I	C	H	E	D	I
L	O	S	E	B	O	R	E
A	R	I	T	B	O	L	I
F	B	I	S	P	R	E	F
S	T	E	A	L	I	E	S
P	A	R	K	O	P	E	R
A	M	I	R	E	S	E	T
T	E	E	S	T	A	R	E

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF AUGUST 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, controversial, attractive. You have finger on pulse of public where fashion is concerned. You have knack for knowing what to wear, you travel more than most persons, you constantly are concerned about appearance, weight diet, nutrition. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. Sense of humor gets you in and out of tight situations. September will be your most meaningful, romantic, memorable month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be finished with unsavory situation - you'll regain legal rights, partnership that dissolved will be all for the good. Communicate with individual in foreign land.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Job will hold new interest - you no longer will be stampeded by details, meaningless routine. News received: Request granted, more money, independence!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unorthodox procedure required if you are to achieve goal. Follow intuition and your heart. Transform humor into profound declaration. Aquarian asserts, "I enjoy so much being with you!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, reach beyond the immediate, sign up for political-charitable activity. You might be made in love. Rearrange furniture, get rid of superfluous material.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What stood in your way is transformed into asset rather than liability. Focus on building material, real estate, future prospects relating to career, marriage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your natural ability as writer is much in evidence. Close relative asks, "Would you put this in writing for me? I simply don't have the skill!" Gemini, another Virgo in featured roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What seemed to be slipping away will be recovered - embolden by details. Music in your life - dance to your own tune.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Surprise planned - utilize acting skills to pretend you are surprised. Individual who means much to you reassures your love is not unrequited. Circumstances turn in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Transmute cynicism into reality - mystery clouds disappear, sunlight shines. Means what bothered, caused depression, is eliminated. Money comes from surprise source - Capricorn plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who said, "You'll never make it" will be embarrassed, offered apologies. Many of your hopes, desires fulfilled in 1995. Contacts made overseas blossom into profit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you felt forlorn, that feeling will dissipate. Assurances received that you are not only appreciated, but loved. Emphasize independence, originally, showmanship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Restrictions removed, you're free to travel, publish, communicate with old flame. Don't toss aside valuable friendship because someone is jealous.

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs in the upper 80s. Light west winds. Lows 45 to 52 degrees. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Crapo sees more N-waste

There is a "very realistic possibility" that spent nuclear fuel will soon be sent to the Geni State, says Rep. Michael Crapo. **Page B1**

Man carries flag

A 67-year-old man carries parts of the United States flag for reforms in the handling of veterans. **Page B1**

Sports

NBA's future unfolds

Players in the National Basketball Association will begin voting today on whether to accept an owner proposal or decertify their own union. **Page B6**

A long year's wait

Minico running back Raul Sheen is happy to be back on the Spartan practice field after missing last year's football season with a knee injury. **Page B6**

Food/Home

Slice it right

Potatoes have it all. **Page D1**

Goodies for everyone

This Jerome woman shares her bounty. **Page D1**

Opinion

License all parents?

Should licenses be required for prospective parents? As bizarre as the idea sounds, today's editorial says poor parenting skills are a key problem in America. **Page A6**

Nation

Housing outlook bright

New home sales rise in July for the third straight month, leading analysts to predict a stronger housing market in the near future. **Page D6**

Democrats despondent

Gloom envelops Alabama Democrats as the party falls out of favor along with its leader. Meanwhile, new Republicans in the House are hauling in campaign cash in record-setting amounts. **Page A3**

Police clear park

Golden Gate Park in San Francisco is swept clear of squatters by police in a drive to revive the homeless shelter. **Page A4**

World

Security angers delegates

Chinese officials open the world-wide women's conference today but delegates are irritated by tight security and other restrictions imposed by the Beijing government. **Page A5**

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Dear Abby 26

Dear Abby 26

Dear Abby 26

Dear Abby 26

Dear Abby 26

Dear Abby 26

Dear Abby 26

Fair opens today at Filer

There's something for everyone on the grounds

By Virginia S. Garber
Times News writer

FILER — Even with her big day at the fair looming near, life isn't glamorous for the Idaho State Hereford Queen, Amanda Bliss, 15, of Filer.

In Tuesday's pre-fair bustle, Bliss washed 16 moody cows in preparation for the Northwest Regional Hereford Show today — one of the events set to open the first day of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Bliss among an anxious swarm of workers at the fairgrounds Tuesday. Business owners eyed their banners and pencil supplies in the merchants' buildings, and exhibit organizers scrambled to get displays and labels and ribbons in place.

Three Castleford 10-year-olds were on hand to test the tastes and sights of the fair — Jennifer VanDerWalker settled her rabbit into its temporary home for today's 4-H show, Bobbie Schorzman checked out the carnival rides to get a head start later in line for the most promising thrills, and Malorie Graybeal helped prepare culinary delights at the 4-H food booth.

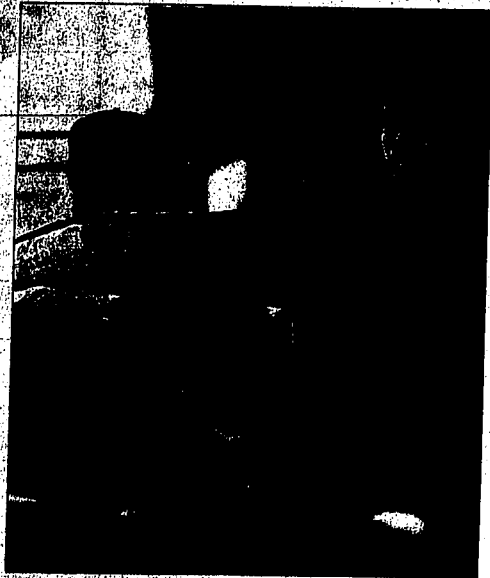
Pre-fair anticipation — and nibbles of her lamb's grain — had Jessica Alexander baaing through the booths Tuesday. The Filer 9-year-old was getting coaxed on the best way to impress the sheep judges.

Though a June freeze decreased the fair-time supply of flowers and vegetables this year, the Produce Building was colorful in time for judging Tuesday anyway, with everything from apples to zinnias.

An artfully created alien — a beet in disguise — sported bean antennae and a tiny cucumber nose. A waxy, high replica barn, crafted from yellow pine salvaged from an Iowa barn, dominated the other end of the Produce Building. Thesea, a 10-year-old boy, sawed on top of her organic vegetable display to add longevity to the farm scene that she had topped with an unusual weather vane — a crop-duster covered by the circle-and-slash symbol.

"I have to do something to attract attention every year," said Stroberg, whose well-stocked display is meant to show fair-goers how many garden crops can be grown with organic methods.

Antique Superintendent Lou Ann Onaida, giving last-minute attention to the artifacts in her charge, said the Antiques Building will have a few miniature items today, an expansion of an American Indian art collection, a working toy replica of a Keystone fire truck from the 1920s, a collage of World War II photos from a local ex-pilot and a full-sized survey with a fringe on top.



AMANDA BLISS/STAFF/TIMES NEWS

Preparation for today's Northwest Regional Hereford Show keeps Amanda and Zach Bliss busy cleaning and watering cows on Tuesday in Filer.

Today at the Twin Falls County Fair

2 p.m. City Streets bicycle show, Kiddie Land.
2 p.m. Antique show, from the Antiques Building.
2 p.m. Grand horse performance, from the horse barn, 228 and 229 Rodeo Arena.
2 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land, from the Antiques Building.
3 p.m. Country commissioners sample pie baking contest entries, in front of Kitchen and Patriy Building.
6 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land.
6 p.m. Vocalist Vince Andrews, from Stage 7.
7 p.m. Demolition Derby, Rodeo Arena.
8 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land.
Midnight Carnival and fair gates close.

Oregon man will face murder count

By Liz Wright
Times News writer

GOODING — An Oregon man and "disciple of God" was bound over to a higher court Tuesday on a second-degree murder charge after his claim he shot another man in self-defense.

Whether 38-year-old Gary Simms deliberately killed 23-year-old David Luna of Jerome remains a question for jurors, said newly appointed Gooding County Magistrate Kevin Cassidy.

Witnesses testified that Simms and his friend, Bill Duffey, were sitting in a pickup near a swimming hole southeast of Hagerman on July 27 when they apparently became upset with Luna and his

friends, two of whom started fighting. But the men were shaking hands when Duffey fired a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun once into the air from his pickup, telling them to break it up, testified Tammera Burch of Twin Falls, a friend of Luna's.

Enraged, Luna drew a line with his toe in the dusty parking lot and challenged Duffey to cross the line for a flat fight. They exchanged racial slurs.

Meanwhile, Simms left the pickup, strolled across the parking lot and sat beneath a tree holding a 16-gauge sawed-off shotgun, witnesses said.

Earlier, Duffey said something about recruiting some of his "Aryan Nation buddies" and warned Burch to stay out of

the way when it all "went down," Burch said. Simms also said something about Mexicans and the devil, something that "seemed religious" but that "I didn't care to hear," testified another witness, Frank Irce.

Meanwhile, Luna started doing "a little waltz or something" and drew the line across the entire length of the parking lot with his toe, Burch testified.

Simms stood up as Luna approached. "Do you want a piece of me, too?" Luna asked, raising his arms, according to witnesses. "Don't come any closer or I'll shoot," Simms replied, according to witnesses.

Please see SHOOTING/A2



Gary Simms of Grants Pass, Ore., will face charges on an amended count of second-degree murder.

Tapes reveal chilling words by Fuhrman

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The calm, controlled voice of Mark Fuhrman sliced through the O.J. Simpson courtroom Tuesday on racially explosive tapes offered by the defense to humiliate the detective as the "A-word" nightmare "A racist" 1986 policeman.

It was the same voice jurors heard months ago when the investigator who found the bloody glove on Simpson's finger swore under oath that he had not used the word "nigger" in the last 10 years. On the tapes recorded since 1985, he is heard saying the word 41 times.

The tapes were played to help Judge Lance Ito determine if they are relevant to Simpson's murder trial. Prosecutor Marcia Egan argued Wednesday that the tapes are so revolting, the tapes have all pieces in

the murder trial. "The content of these tapes is so repugnant and so offensive that this may well be the most difficult thing that I've ever had to do as a prosecutor," she said. She insisted she was not an advocate for Fuhrman but an advocate for a case that has produced overwhelming proof of Simpson's guilt.

She portrayed Fuhrman as a minor witness and urged Ito not to allow the murder case to be derailed by "the very serious and important but very inflammatory social issues" of racism.

McKinney

Fuhrman

"Don't spit the baby," she implored.

Defense attorney Gerald Uelmen promised to put Fuhrman back on the witness stand and confront him with the tapes.

Five months after Fuhrman testified, Uelmen said, "We came to the sickening realization of who Mark Fuhrman was, I, A's worst nightmare, probably the world's worst liar since Ananias," a reference to the biblical liar. He said the tapes show Fuhrman harbored such deep racial hatred that the for-

mer detective could conspire to frame Simpson, a black man married to a white woman.

At the end of the day, Ito said the matter was too complex to issue an immediate ruling.

For the Los Angeles Police Department, the tapes were the worst blow since the Rodney King beating case set off an investigation of racism and brutality, culminating in the 1992 riot. Jurors were not present to hear the racial rhetoric roll off Fuhrman's tongue as casually as any other words he used in the hours of tapes recorded by screenwriter Laura Hart McKinney. They also did not hear Fuhrman's declarations about the probable cause police need to arrest blacks. "Probable cause?" he asked sarcastically. **Please see TAPES/A2**

Happy days aren't here for Democrats in the South

PELL CITY, Ala. (AP) — Sara Jane Tackett is a Christian conservative and a fiscal conservative. And a disgruntled Democrat.

Her husband, Jim, says he's a Democrat, too. An Alabama Democrat anyway. "The national Democratic Party has left a lot of good people in Alabama," Tackett laments.

At the Ark, a roadside seafood shack 40 miles east of Birmingham, talking politics is as popular as Miss Sylvia's fried shrimp and catfish. But the once-dominant Democratic Party has fallen out of favor. As has its leader.

Tackett says it isn't personal. "I like Bill Clinton," she says. "But we got whacked locally in the last election and we need to get back what we lost. Because there probably will be a Bill Clinton stigmatization here, we have to work for our local candidates as a primary concern."

Clinton didn't have much of a prayer in Alabama anyway. But with the president in bad shape here, and across the South, other Democrats have more to worry about. An anti-Clinton mood often can carry down the ballot, as it did last year, and if Clinton knows he can't win a state, it will get less national Democratic money, making it tougher to win local races.

And then there are the issues. An evening of dinner talk with five Alabama couples, and interviews with voters in more than a dozen other states, offers a portrait of a party in deep trouble, still far from recovered from the attacking took in 1994. If they aren't dispirited, Democrats are likely to be defensive. "I don't like being branded a liber-



Sylvia Cornell, left, who owns the At the Ark restaurant in Pell City, Ala., sits with Sara Jane Tackett, right, and her husband, Jim, center. The Tacketts say they are Christian conservatives, fiscal conservatives and disgruntled Democrats.

ary because I am a Democrat," said Terry Bain, an itinerant worker and local labor official. "I don't like people saying that because you are a Democrat you can't be for prayer in schools. Or because you are a

Democrat you are for gay rights, or gun control." Such sentiments of discontent are not lost on the Clinton camp. One of Clinton's pollsters, Stanley Greenberg, warned the president that

he was "fundamentally mispositioned for 1996" among "working class, non-college white voters." Greenberg said these voters do not believe Clinton is working to address their "lives and daily struggles."

More proof comes in the early Clinton electoral targeting. Senior political advisers say that, except for Arkansas, they are not counting on winning any of the Southern and border states Clinton carried last time: Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky.

At the Ark, teacher Thelma Jones predicts things might be different had Clinton and the former Democratic Congress not fought so much — alienating even Democrats in the process. "Yet such feuding hasn't stopped. They should be supporting President Clinton," she says.

Bain says the Democrats' liberal label sticks because of signals sent by Clinton's white voters. Greenberg said Democratic Party leaders, leaving little choice for Democrats who want to be successful in these parts but to distance themselves from their own party.

More than 100 elected officials have switched from the Democratic to Republican Party since Clinton was elected president, the bulk of them here in the South. Not to mention the defecting voters. "I used to be a Democrat but I don't know any more," said Elaine Wilson, a homemaker in Pueblo, Colo. "They just seem to be stale right now."

That's what Ethel Reynolds thinks, too. The southern California homemaker is still registered as a Democrat "because tradition is very important," but she rarely votes Democrat any more.

Ask the group at the Ark what ails the party and the spirited debate that follows exposes philosophical and tactical schisms.

Sara Tackett, for example, defends affirmative action programs, saying her daughter got a job thanks to one. "That's bull," husband Jim says, convinced their daughter earned her job.

"So the argument for keeping affirmative action is that it got us where we are today?" he says. "Good Lord. Who's happy where we are today?" There are some tense moments when welfare comes up, too.

The Democratic Party, several say, cannot abandon compassion but needs to shake the impression it believes the government is the answer for everything. "When I was growing up, families took care of families," says Thelma Jones.

Jim Tackett says that by appearing to defend "giveaway programs," the Democratic congressional leadership infuriates struggling working families, driving traditional Democrats into the GOP and independent ranks.

Between the internal bickering, and the liberal positions taken by Democratic congressional leaders, Bain said it is increasingly difficult to make the case that "you can be a Democrat and have conservative views."

But if Alabama Democrats can't make that case, then in most places they can't win. Which is why Sara Tackett is so worried, even though she figures Republicans in Congress will make some mistakes and create some openings.

"With the presidential race in the next cycle, we are going to have to win a lot harder," she said. "It is a deep concern among Democrats that we could get hit again."

House Republicans are in the money, set new highs in fund-raising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by an aggressive freshman class, the new Republican-controlled House is eclipsing all records in raising campaign cash and proving the Washington that money follows power.

"Overall, House members of both parties raised \$43.8 million through the first six months of this year, the beginning of a two-year election cycle, according to the Federal Election Commission."

That represented a 38 percent increase over the comparable period in 1993, when incumbents raised \$31.5 million, and was the highest total in the 20 years records have been kept. The increase is attributable to industrious money raising by Republicans, who raked in \$27.5 million as they retired debts from last year's campaign and built political bank accounts to defend their majority in 1996. That is more than

twice what they raised as a minority. "Fund raising in general is a lot easier" now that the GOP has taken over, said Dan Morgan, who raises money for about 40 House Republicans including Majority Leader Dick Army of Texas. "People are returning my calls, saying, 'Let me find the money to do that.'"

Comparing raising money for Arney when he was a mid-level leader in the minority with now, when he ranks No. 2 to Speaker Newt Gingrich, Morgan said, "It's like night and day." "Among some PAC groups, there's been a sense of panic because they had invested so much in Democrats," said Steven Stockmeyer, a Republican who runs an association of business political action committees. "Now they are playing catch-up, unashamedly. That's one reason you're seeing the big numbers."

Still, the person leading the fund-raising list was a Democrat, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, who amassed \$1.2 million in the first half of the year. That figure included a \$250,000 transfer from another committee. Gingrich was second, collecting nearly \$385,000.

In all, 36 of the top 50 money-raisers were Republicans. Two years ago, when Democrats controlled the House, just 15 of the top 50 came from the GOP.

It was not veterans, however, but freshman lawmakers who accounted for most of the increase. The average GOP freshman raised \$142,000 in the first six months after being elected, compared with just under \$78,000 for the average freshman Democrat. Ten first-termers, all Republicans, made the top 50 list.

In fact, a few first-term Republicans who won assignment to powerful committees found they could ask for —

and get — \$1,000 per ticket to a PAC fund-raising event. That amount used to be commanded only by committee chairmen and leadership figures.

"It raised a few eyebrows in the PAC community," Stockmeyer said. "You wonder where this ends." Among freshmen asking \$1,000 per event were Reps. John Ensign, R-Nev., a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, and Daniel Frisa, R-N.Y., a Commerce Committee member.

Among Ensign's \$1,000 givers were the National Restaurant Association, which has pushed for higher tax deductibility of business meals; Boyd Gaming, which like other gambling companies wants to avoid higher gambling taxes; and the American Chiropractic Association, which hopes to avoid getting nicked by GOP Medicare cuts. Frisa collected similar contributions

from tobacco companies, which are regulated by his committee; cable television, and cellular, local and long-distance telephone companies, all affected by a massive rewrite of telecommunications law that passed in the PAC committee's jurisdiction, and health care, insurance and securities interests, all of which depend on the Commerce Committee.

"Obviously with a Republican majority you've got a two-fer situation," said Stockmeyer of his business PAC clients. "You can not only support those in power, but you also can support those you agree with." GOP fund-raising experts said the aggressive level of activity this year comes in part from Gingrich and his top lieutenants, who, like the Democrats before them, have sought to turn their majority status into fund-raising advantage.

The National Republican Congressional Committee earlier this

Environmentalists ask NAFTA panel to block new logging law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists are asking an international panel to help block a new U.S. logging law that exempts some logging in national forests from regulations protecting fish and wildlife.

Lawsuits for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund told The Associated Press they would file a formal complaint with the North American Commission for Environmental Cooperation in Montreal today on behalf of more than 20 groups.

In an unusual twist, the conservationists say the logging law President Clinton reluctantly signed last month "violates a North American Free Trade Agreement provision that his administration demanded out of concerns that Mexico would try to gain an unfair trade advantage by skipping on environmental protections."

"It is ironic that the first complaint would be filed against the United States," said Paul Goldman, a lawyer with the defense fund in Seattle.

The logging provision suspends the Endangered Species Act and other laws to expedite salvage timber harvests in an effort to reduce wildfire threats in federally owned forests nationwide. It also directs the Forest Service to log — free from the normal environmental constraints — some of the Pacific Northwest's oldest forests

with threatened northern spotted owls and marbled murrelets. The logging is insulated from administrative appeals or court challenges.

"As a result, many environmental violations will be left unaddressed and a great deal of on-the-ground environmental harm will occur," the environmentalists said in a copy of the complaint.

The logging law "offends the spirit of the NAFTA admission to avoid violating or derogating from environmental measures to attract or retain investment," said the groups, including the Sierra Club, National Audubon Society, The Wilderness Society, Friends of the Earth and Natural Resources Defense Council.

The three-member commission, made up of Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner and her counterparts in Canada and Mexico, will be asked to investigate the new U.S. law to determine whether it complies with NAFTA's environmental side agreement, Goldman said.

The panel has no power to strike down the U.S. law. But a vote that a violation had occurred would open the door for Canada or Mexico to launch a trade complaint that could result in sanctions against the United States, Goldman said.

There was no immediate comment Tuesday from the White House, the EPA, Agriculture Department or U.S. Trade Representative's Office, spokespersons said. William Fister, the EPA's NAFTA coordinator, said in a letter to the legal defense fund in June that "it is not immediately clear" whether the then-pending logging measure would violate NAFTA or the side agreement.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., was the lead sponsor of the bill in the Senate, with support from Oregon Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood.

Packwood, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee with jurisdiction over trade matters, said it was unlikely the commission would find a violation.

Whitewater partner pleads innocent to federal charges

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Whitewater figure with the closest financial ties to President Clinton pleaded innocent Tuesday to federal fraud and conspiracy charges unrelated to their partnership in a land deal.

James B. McDougal pleaded guilty to the 19 of 21 counts naming him in an indictment that also charged his former wife, Susan McDougal, and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. He was released on his own recognizance.

McDougal is charged with wire, mail and bank fraud, and lying to regu-

lators about loans from Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. He and his wife owned the thrift until it was taken over by federal regulators in 1986, three years before it failed, costing taxpayers at least \$65 million.

Tucker, who held interests in businesses that received loans from Madison, pleaded innocent Monday. Susan McDougal's arraignment is Thursday. They all face trial Oct. 10. If convicted, each could receive up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000 for each count.

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Nation

Briefly

Police accuse man of rape after on-line talk

ORLANDO, Fla. — A Florida man used a computer on-line service to persuade a 15-year-old Maryland girl to run away from home and meet him in Orlando, where he raped her in a hotel room, investigators say.

The man then allegedly took the teen-ager to his Fort Lauderdale home, where she used his computer to contact a friend back home who helped her flee. Details of how she got away were not immediately disclosed.

James Latona, a 40-year-old contractor, was charged with sexual battery and freed on \$5,000 bail.

Shooting at postal center leaves 2 hurt

PALATINE, Ill. — An employee walked into a Postal Service mail processing center Wednesday and opened fire on co-workers, wounding two people, authorities said. The suspect was later arrested at his home.

The suspect was arrested 20 miles away at his home in the suburb of Northlake, police said. He was identified by police as senior postal clerk Dorsey Thomas.

The gunman shot one person in the second-floor sorting area of the U.S. Postal Service building in this northwestern Chicago suburb, walked downstairs to the lobby and shot another man, witnesses said.

One man was in critical condition. All three workers were postal clerks, said plant manager Mark Tevey.

Man arrested for putting camera up skirt

SANTA FE, N.M. — A lawyer in town to lecture on sexual harassment said a man sneaked up while she was shopping, pointed an instant camera up her skirt and took a picture.

When he did the same thing to her an hour later Friday, bystanders chased him down and pinned him in the parking lot, and police were called.

"I just couldn't believe he did it a second time," said 43-year-old Diane P. Scott of Los Angeles.

Richard Marquez, 38, was arrested on charges of creating a public nuisance and disorderly conduct.

Judge orders woman to speak English

AMARILLO, Texas — Maria Laureano is speaking English to her 5-year-old daughter at home now, because a judge told her that speaking only Spanish amounted to child abuse.

Hispanic groups are incensed.

Ms. Laureano, who was born and raised in Mexico, speaks English fluently. But she said she used Spanish at home because she wanted her daughter, a kindergartner whose name was not released, to grow up bilingual.

"I am giving her an advantage that not everybody has," she said.

Language became an issue when Ms. Laureano's ex-husband claimed that the only English their daughter was learning was what he taught her. Timothy Garcia was seeking rights for unsupervised visits with his 5-year-old daughter.

Tropical storms may delay shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The weather outlook for this week's launch of space shuttle Endeavour has worsened somewhat because of all the tropical storm activity out in the Atlantic.

"There are just a lot of unknowns," shuttle weather officer Ed Priselac said.

Endeavour is scheduled to blast off at 9:04 a.m. EDT Thursday following repairs to avert O-ring problems in the nozzles of the solid rocket boosters. Nozzle O-ring seals were singed by hot rocket gas during NASA's two previous shuttle launches, prompting repairs to Endeavour that delayed its science mission nearly a month.

Priselac expects a 60 percent chance of good launch weather on Thursday, less favorable than his earlier prediction. The main concerns are possible rain and high wind.

Compiled from wire reports

San Francisco police rid park of homeless

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police swept into Golden Gate Park to clear the 1,000-acre area of homeless people Tuesday, only to find many squatters already had fled, leaving tents, bedding and trash behind.

The sweep was prompted by an incident Aug. 18 in which a transient walked into an encampment and allegedly shot three squatters, a police officer and a police dog, killing the dog.

Mayor Frank Jordan, who is in a tough re-election battle, watched as officers on horseback and motorcycles and in squad cars made good on his promise to rid the park of squatters.

"We've given them all the time, the warnings, and now we're telling people today it's time to move," he said. "You can take the hotel or the shelter we're giving you, but we cannot allow you to stay in the park under these conditions."

Estimates of the park's overnight population have ranged from 100 to 500 people, but police found only about 15 squatters Tuesday.

An evicted homeless man who identified himself only as Nick said he was a Vietnam veteran who had lived in the park for 15 to 20 years.

"I'm sorry about the cop getting



City worker Jake Cash, right, picks up a sleeping bag belonging to Eric Busca, left, a homeless man, during a cleanup of San Francisco parks ordered by Mayor Frank Jordan.

His partner, Gary Pasco, 47, a disabled Vietnam vet, said he had lived in Golden Gate Park off and on for 30 years and had nowhere else to go.

They both rejected shelters, complaining they were filled with crack addicts.

Buildozers were used to clear away the debris. Cleanup crews found trash, used needles, sleeping bags and excrement in more than 50 campsites.

"It was pretty foul," said a park worker who gave his name only as Matt. "It's just a shame they're such slobs. For the most part, they're nice people, but they're pigs."

Police made no arrests but issued citations to homeless people who balked at leaving and refused to go to shelters or cheap hotels.

Homeless advocates called the cleanup a heartless political ploy, noting that San Francisco has an estimated homeless population of more than 10,000 but only 1,400 shelter beds.

"Mayor Jordan's flurry of activity in Golden Gate Park is designed to give voters the impression he is taking decisive action to solve the problem of homelessness in our city," said Sister Bernice Galvin of Religious Witness with Homeless People.

Drug czar says 'political will' can fight growing trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The opium poppy fields are expanding and smugglers are finding new routes, but the White House drug policy director said Tuesday that Latin American leaders have a fresh "political will" to combat the narcotics trade.

Lee Brown, who just returned from a two-week South American tour, said he didn't visit Colombia because of the country's "internal problems," and he refused to comment on President Ernesto Samper's legal troubles.

"I think the best thing to do is wait for the outcome of the investigation," said Brown, the Clinton administration's director of national drug control policy.

Samper's campaign is accused of receiving donations from drug traffickers, particularly the Cali cartel, something the president has denied. On Monday, Samper's campaign director, Fernando Botero, was charged with accepting drug money and falsifying documents to hide the contributions.

Brown said his immediate concern with Colombia was that the six leaders of the Cali cartel who have been arrested not escape tough justice.

"They should receive punishment commensurate with the misery and despair and the death they have exploited," he said.

Brown met with the presidents of Venezuela, Peru and Bolivia during his trip, toured drug fields and trafficking routes and visited Brazil, whose uncontrolled air space has provided a new smuggling route since the Cali

cartel was disrupted. Latin American leaders are trying to step up enforcement and increase international cooperation to battle the renewed narcotics traffic, he said.

"I was extremely encouraged by the growing political will that I detected in Brazil and Venezuela," he said, singling out those nations for having the most anti-narcotics zeal. "Much of the desire to fight drugs has been motivated by the discovery in those countries that they are not immune from a consumption problem."

Activist's lawyer gets subpoena on fires

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A subpoena has been issued for the attorney representing Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon on charges of setting fire to abortion clinics.

According to records in Portland, the subpoena ordered Andrew Bates of Portland to produce documents relating to Shannon, for a grand jury investigating anti-abortion violence.

The grand jury has been investigating possible links among acts of violence against abortion providers, including the murders of two doctors and an escort in 1993 and 1994.

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Cities fight for honor, profit of USS Missouri display

Dallas Morning News

In the course of three wars, no challenge proved too great for the battleship USS Missouri.

The "Mighty Mo" hurled 16-inch shells at Iwo Jima during the Persian Gulf War, controlled the seas in the Korean War and, most significantly, hosted the signing of the Japanese surrender at the end of World War II.

Now, as the 50th anniversary of the surrender ceremony draws near, the 187-foot dreadnought is the focus of a tough political battle: a fight over where it should go now.

With the ship removed from the Navy's official registry of vessels, three cities are competing to land the Missouri in their port. They want to honor its historical significance and officials say, reap thousands of additional visitors and millions of dollars in tourism revenue.

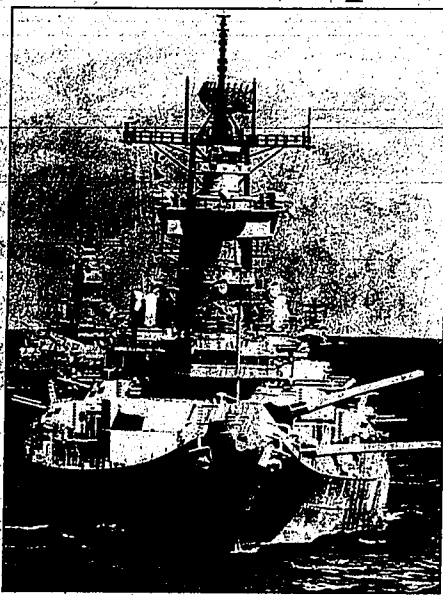
Naval officials are not expected to "kick the lucky shank" from among Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; San Francisco; Bremerton, Wash., until early next year.

"I am not sure that there is any other ship around that has the historic significance of the Missouri," said Earle Smith, president of the Economic Development Council in Kitsap County, Wash., which includes Bremerton. "Most everybody has heard about it."

President Clinton is scheduled to mark the 50th anniversary of the surrender signing in Hawaii on Sept. 2. Former Missouri crewmen will be in Bremerton, near Seattle, which has been home to the Missouri since the Bremerton provisions birthed the ship for 30 years, from 1954 to 1984, after it completed its tour of duty in the Korean War.

The Missouri is one of the last vestiges of an era when naval superiority was measured in terms of battleships and big guns, rather than aviation and powerful missiles. It was 10 years old when it was mobilized in 1954.

U.S. naval strategy shifted long ago to emphasize aircraft carriers and sub-



AP Photo

Three cities are competing for the rights to display the mothballed USS Missouri (foreground), shown here in 1989. However, no towns have applied to show the USS New Jersey (back left).

marines, and there are no plans to ever mobilize ships like the Missouri again.

The Navy spent \$400 million to modernize the Missouri during the 1980s, adding missiles to its battery of 16-inch guns and making other improvements.

Now, because the Navy has deemed the ships too costly to maintain, they are available as museums to communities that could keep them in tip-top condition, said Charles Cart, a spokesman at the Naval Sea Systems Command.

Brief facts about the USS Missouri

Nickname: "The Mighty Mo" and "Mudflat Maru" (Korean War)
Builder: New York Navy Yard
Commissioned: 1944
Retired: 1954
Recommissioned: 1988
Service: World War II, Korean War, Persian Gulf War
Complement (crew): More than 1,500.
Size (feet): 887 x 108 x 38
Speed: 35 knots.
Range: 15,000 miles at 15 knots; 5,000 miles at 30 knots
Guns: Nine 16-inch; twelve 5-inch; four 20mm

Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

said Petersen, who is also a board member of the Navy League in San Francisco.

Bremerton Mayor Lynn Horton said she did not consider visitor access a problem. About 200,000 visitors have flocked there every year to see the ship since it has been there, she said.

This year, the 50th anniversary committee expects that number to be much higher because of commemoration activities.

"I think the Missouri is as good for Bremerton as Bremerton is for the Missouri," Horton said. "What I don't want to see happen is the Missouri go to the highest bidder, to a community that doesn't understand the historical significance of the Missouri."

If previous ships-turned-museums are any indication, the city that lures the Missouri to port will see an increase in tourist revenue.

Jerry Chipman, executive director of the USS Lexington Museum on the Bay in Corpus Christi, Texas, said the aircraft carrier has meant \$62 million a year in economic impact.

"There are no negatives on the Lexington side of the house," Chipman said. "The city likes it, obviously, and the board of directors who brought it here likes it too. It's a self-paying proposition, kind of one of those win-win that comes around once in awhile."
 Not everyone is keen on making the

Missouri a museum. The Senate defense authorization bill would require the Navy to keep two Iowa class battleships in its mothball fleet, but no final action has been taken.

Tony Alessandro of Cincinnati, past president of the USS Missouri Association, a group of the battleship's former crew members, said he wanted the ship to be reactivated in case it was ever needed for combat.

"I am for protecting our country, and this is the ship that would do it," said Alessandro, who was aboard for the surrender signing. "Most sailors in the service today would be honored to serve on the Missouri because it's a historical ship and would provide a hell of a show of force."

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Alma Monroe (13) 7:15-9:15	
Veronica Advrenture (PG) 7:15-9:15	
Water World (13) 9:00	
Baynard Rangewor (R) 7:30-9:45	
Dangerous Minds (R) 7:30-9:45	
Lord of Illusion (R) 7:00-9:15	
Apollonia 13 (PG) 6:45-9:30	
Waterworld (PG-13) 6:45-9:30	
Panda Adventure (PG) 7:00-9:00	
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Idaho man's mini-fleet heads to Hawaii

MOSCOW (AP) — A collection of miniature World War II naval vessels owned by an Idaho man is shipping off to the new Pacific War Museum.

The models, about 2,000 steel-cast pieces replicating the entire U.S. and Japanese fleets as of January 1944, belonged to John "Grog" Tolkie, a "bustodian" and employee at the Hodgins Drug hobby shop.

"I'm sure Grog would be tickled to know this is what happened to

his models," said Wally Bigelow, a close friend who shared Tolkie's passion for model-building.

Tolkie died of a heart attack in 1974 at the age of 54. Bigelow estimated the face value of the collection at about \$30,000.

Packed in eight boxes, the collection was ready Thursday to be shipped to Hawaii.

There, the many battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers will be placed on temporary display at several locations in the Pearl Harbor area.

The collection is, at this point, scheduled to become part of the Pacific War Museum.

Tolkie, said Bigelow, was a stickler for accuracy and didn't balk at spending money to ensure the authenticity of his collection.

"John did not hesitate to buy a \$100 model, take a knife to it, and put the parts on another \$100 model to make it accurate," he said.

Fat-buster may be bust for obese

NEW YORK (AP) — A natural fat-buster that made headlines last month for slimming down overweight mice may not do the same for real-life obese people, new research suggests.

Scientists found evidence that very fat people already have high levels of that substance in their bodies, maybe 20 to 30 times the amount found in slender people.

So injecting more may not help at all, says researcher Bradford Hamilton.

But another scientist who studies the substance disagreed, saying the findings may just mean that the obese need more of the stuff than other people to control their weight.

The substance, called leptin, is produced by fat tissue. Mouse studies suggest it is a messenger to the brain that lets animals keep a relatively constant weight.

The more fat on an animal, the theory goes, the more leptin it produces and the more reaches the brain. If an animal gets too obese, an excess of

leptin signals the brain to curb appetite and burn off fat.

Scientists say many processes, biological and social, influence obesity, and leptin is not the total answer.

Last month, scientists reported experiments with mice that could not make leptin. When the animals were injected with leptin, they slimmed down dramatically.

Leptin injections also work in normal mice, said Dr. Stephen K. Barley of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Rockefeller University in New York. He is one of the scientists who did the mouse studies.

The new work is reported in the September issue of the journal Nature Medicine. One study came from Hamilton, a Ph.D. candidate at the Sunnybrook Health Science Center in North York, Ontario, and the

University of Toronto in Ontario, and colleagues. A second study with similar results is reported by Swedish researchers.

The studies looked at levels of activity of the "obese" gene that makes fat tissue create leptin. The more active this gene, researchers reasoned, the more leptin is being made.

Hamilton and his colleagues compared the gene activity in fat cells taken from 14 extremely obese people, who were more than 70 pounds beyond their ideal weight, with activity in cells from 11 lean people.

They found that the fatter the person, the more active the gene. Apparently the gene is turned on more as fat cells get stuffed with more and more fat, Hamilton said. He estimated that fat people may have 20 to 30 times the amount of leptin that lean people do.

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The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** No one under 17 admitted.

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Opinion

Editorial

So when will they require licenses for parents?

You need a license to keep a dog. You need a permit to build a garage onto your house. You need the city's consent to set up shop to sell widgets or lawn mowers or car wax.

So why don't you need a license to be a parent?

University of Wisconsin psychiatry professor Jack Westman thinks you should. In "Licensing Parents" (Insight Books, \$27.95), he proposes that prospective moms and dads should have to be 18, sign an agreement to care for their children without abuse or neglect, and take a parenting course.

The burden would be on parents to show they were doing an adequate job, and if they couldn't, the state could take the kids and give them a more appropriate home.

Sounds like "1984," doesn't it? But the fact that such a notion is getting a respectful hearing in the academic community indicates what terrible shape the art of parenting is in.

Half of the children born in America this year will spend a majority of their growing-up years in a single-parent household. Two-fifths now live apart from their biological fathers; 26 percent don't even live in the same state as their fathers.

Child abuse convictions have quadrupled since 1970; child sexual-abuse cases have increased nine-fold in the same period. Homicide is the No. 2 cause of death of American children from 8 to 17.

One recent survey even showed that parents spend less time each day with their kids than they do they do eating, watching television or working out.

Can we change that? We'd better try. But we don't need the govern-

ment doing for parenthood what it did for mail delivery.

Parenting, for good or ill, is a skill learned at parents' knees. When it's a priority, as it has been for most of America's history, it's the foundation of a society based on accountability, integrity and compassion.

But too many parents have more urgent concerns nowadays, a process abetted by a government that takes one dollar out of every three and allows the welfare of kids to be overshadowed by the welfare of the institutions set up to educate and protect them.

In a popular culture that devalues responsibility and exalts gratification, that's a formula for raising throw-away children.

Rather than giving the government the power to decide who's fit to parent (an idea tried in Nazi Germany 60 years ago) maybe it's time we started teaching parenting skills to the only Americans in a position to change things: Our own kids.

We could start by paying more than lip service to the institution of family, a process that has to involve the schools and the workplace as well as the home.

Requiring parenting classes to be taught in high school might help, but that's strictly a stop-gap measure. Kids learn how to treat their own children at a much earlier age.

They learn when TV has a higher priority than conversation. When homework is a chore, not a collaborative process. When quality time, post-industrial America's most precious commodity, is rationed.

In truth, lousy parents are this society's reward for lousy decisions. Maybe it's time to make better ones.



"Hit it past the over-grazed plains, around the clear cut forest, beyond the national park mining, and onto the green..."

U.S. has a chance to revitalize labor

The struggle about who is to replace Lane Kirkland as head of the AFL-CIO may well mean more to the rest of our lives than who wins the presidency next year or which party controls Congress.

Labor politics, like academic politics, tends to be incredibly nasty because the stakes are so low. But not this time. Not that control of the labor movement itself is any great prize these days. Only one out of six American workers belongs to a union - and only one out of 10 in the private sector. Labor is in a holding action to protect industrial workers, who are mostly in the Northeast.

What is at stake for the political battle now taking place is what labor can do and what labor should do in the future. After the last presidential election, leaders of some of the more progressive unions (the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees as well as the Service Employees International Union, which is made of health-care and hospital workers) agreed that organized labor had lost its moral authority to speak for American workers - mostly because it has not spoken. Labor bumper stickers after the last election read "What was Lane?"

AFL-CME and SEIU, both rapidly growing unions, agreed to put up a "clean slate" slate for leadership of the AFL-CIO. John Sweeney of the SEIU, who represents low-income workers, Richard Trumka of the Mineworkers, at 47 a mitey baby in labor-leader years and a former populist, and Julia Chavez-Thompson of the AFSCME and San Antonio, who has been organizing white prison guards in rural Texas, not exactly traditional union territory.

This slate represents a dramatic demographic shift for labor - not just geographical (California and Texas have the most members), but also by industry, government workers, un-

skilled workers - a whole world of work outside urban factories.

The "clean slate" is running against Tom Donohue, Kirkland's deputy, and if Donohue wins, everyone in the old hierarchy will just move up a step. The election will be in October, and at this point, the challengers look good to win.

There are two reasons to root for the Sweeney/Trumka/Chavez-Thompson ticket. One is that American workers, by any measure, are getting squashed. For almost 50 years, until 1980, income for American workers rose by about 2 percent a year. Since then, they have stagnated - or worse. According to Sean Reilly in an article in the July-August Washington Monthly, wages have fallen at least 20 percent for the backbone of the blue-collar work force - men with high school degrees or less.

And you wonder where that angry-white-male vote came from? The minimum wage is about to reach a 40-year-low in constant dollars, and nearly 20 percent of American workers work full time for paychecks that leave them below the poverty level. Meantime, corporate profits are at a 45-year high. Workers are also losing benefits: the share of workers with employer-paid pension funds declined by 25 percent from 1979 to 1988 - and, as we all know, employers are twisting and squirming, ducking and dodging to get out of paying for health care. An estimated 43.4 million Americans now have no health insurance, a figure up by 1 million since last year.

We could go on and on with these stats, but one headline says it all: "MCI Reports Rise in Profits and Plan for a 7 Percent Staff Cut" - from the Aug. 3 New York Times.

Just by comparison, in 1972, chief executives made 40 times the pay of the average worker. Today, they make 140 times as much. Michael Elmer, the head of Disney, makes an estimated \$78,000 an hour. Reilly reports, "During the 1980s, the total amount of money spent on salaries over \$1 million increased by 2,200 percent - 50 times the increase for salaries between \$20,000 and \$50,000."

Nor is this a matter of productivity, which is the famous argument used against unions for so long. Productivity has been going up in this country for 10 years, accounting for the handsome corporate profits. But companies continue to lay off employees at all levels, while the economy is healthy and productivity is rising. In 1995 already, 212,000 workers have been laid off.

The second reason to root for the "clean slate" is that we really are talking about a new labor movement here. Although American labor never reached the level of sheer obstructionism for which British unions were notorious, its stand-patism often did cost productivity.

The fast-growing unions today are interested in working with management to figure out how to build a better mousetrap. Who really knows how to make something better than the people who actually make it? The AFSCME is even trying to figure out how to make prisons work better.

If ever workers needed better representation, American workers do - right now. Go, challengers, go.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor, Clark Walworth Managing Editor, Allen Wilson Circulation Manager, Peter York Advertising Director

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

Settling nuclear waste issue takes persistence, respect

After months of serious discussion regarding spent fuel and other nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, an agreement with the Department of Energy and the U.S. Navy has not been reached.

We have challenged the right of the federal government to ship 1,940 loads of spent fuel into Idaho over the next 40 years. Court rulings are expected soon. And, in spite of our challenge, congressional action to allow naval shipments to resume appears likely.

I am continuing negotiations with federal officials. Some critics ask why we don't break off the dialogue and refuse any cooperation. The reason is that Idahoans are, by no means, united in their assessment of this problem.

More than 100,000 Idaho residents take a dim view of this state's resistance to further nuclear-waste shipments. They believe the fight is placing their jobs in jeopardy. For the most part, these are either highly trained employees and their families or those who rely on a large number of dependent businesses. The economy of eastern Idaho already has softened due to previous reductions of the work force at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory; further downsizing could accelerate the downturn.

In most cases, INEL workers have resided in Idaho for a long time. They have done important scientific work for the U.S. government and have contributed importantly to the nation's defense. These Idaho residents are proud of their jobs and are angry that their own tax dollars are being used in an effort which they believe puts them in economic jeopardy.

On the other hand, a clear majority of Idahoans believe that we should not be import-



Gov. Phil Batt

ing waste without addressing past promises. Those promises include the oft-repeated vow by federal officials that Idaho will not be a permanent waste repository, that unacceptable burial practices of the past will be rectified, that temporary liquid storage will be replaced by vitrified and calcified solid forms and moved from above the aquifer.

My efforts have been to address these and other competing goals in a plan which could allow Idahoans to be more at ease with each other.

It is a source of great distress to me to see some residents of our great state becoming embittered against those of other areas. People who are genuinely concerned with environmental damage should consider also the tremendous economic importance of the INEL. Those who are interested only in the jobs and economic stimulus gained from the site must realize that an overwhelming majority of Gem State residents believe that we should hold the federal government to its promise of eventual movement of this material out of Idaho.

So far, the DOE and the Navy have been unable or unwilling to meet my criteria for settlement. With a divided constituency, I believe that I am obligated to keep trying. I ask that all Idahoans be respectful and understanding of others during this trying process.

Letters

Militia: We do not discriminate
From our perspective, a response to John R. Weston:

We would like to thank the Bureau of Land Management for the use of land held to the Jerome Rod & Gun Club. The provision of sale, to quote Mr. Weston, was they would "not discriminate against anyone, regardless of race, religion or creed." In letting members of the United States Militia Association (USMA) who are also members of the club use the facilities, we are practicing the anti-discrimination clause of the constitution and obedient to the restriction on the sale of the property from the BLM.

I encouraged our members to join the club. Several members chose to join and turned in the money to join. In a subsequent telephone conversation with Mr. Weston, he told me "anyone can join, I suppose you (USMA members) qualify under the creed part (of the agreement with the BLM and club bylaws)."

Of those turning in their money were Bill Stewart, a black veteran; Bill Tuttle, a veteran; and Fran Williams, a handicapped woman. All were turned down. All are members of the USMA. Mr. Weston is also now quoted in the paper as being against the USMA and would not allow those who belong to the USMA to join his club or use the facilities. Is this one of those "freedoms" Mr. Weston (U.S. Army, retired) won his Purple Heart for

the freedom to discriminate on the basis of color, handicap, sex or creed? We have heard lately of other decorated veterans of the Army who seem to share Mr. Weston's views on creed and color and the actions he has gone to in putting forward his personal agenda. It seems the axiom, "freedom is not free," still exists in America, or at least in Jerome. It seems that dues these two veterans of the Army and Navy, respectively, paid weren't good enough for this club; it has other standards.

Mr. Stewart was a captain, serving from 1958-1971, after serving in Vietnam, including service in the 1st Cavalry. As this the kind of treatment he fought for.

The USMA does not discriminate on any basis; color, creed, sex, religion, age, political philosophy, national origin or status of physical ability. My condolences to Mr. Weston for not having these same values in a "land of the free."

M. SAMUEL SHERWOOD
National Director, USMA
Blackfoot

Inmate suffers pain, lack of care
I am currently in custody at the Twin Falls County Justice Facility.

I have been and are having severe chest pains in my shoulders and numbness in my hands. I was issued a prescription by a doctor, whose name I can't recall, at the Mag-

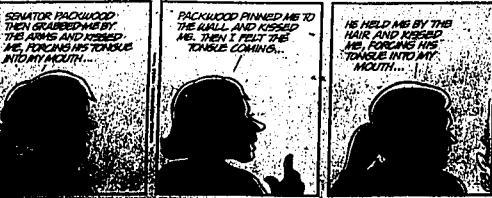
ic Valley Regional Medical Center. I am supposed to receive my medication three times a day. Since I have been here from July 22, they have not followed the orders on my prescription. They gave me my medication twice a day and a few times only once. I am in excruciating pain, and I am having trouble walking and breathing. I am forced to stay in my bunk where I stay curled up in pain and agony.

On Monday, Aug. 7, they took me to the jail nurse who halfheartedly took my blood pressure and said you seem to be OK and sent me back to my cell block. This was from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Then after lunch around 1:30 p.m. of the same day the pain in my chest became unbearable, so I called for help over the intercom.

Three deputies came in to assess my situation, none of whom have medical degrees. I complained to them over and over about the pain in my chest. I was literally begging them for help. I asked them to please take me to a doctor or to the hospital. One deputy told me straight to my face, "No! No! and again; No! The doctors do not want to see you. We are not taking you to the hospital. We are not going to do anything for you. A couple of my fellow inmates asked a deputy "Are you going to take Walter to the doctor?" He said, "No!"

Please, I am in need of your help. I need proper medical attention.
WALTER E. DAY
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



After rocky start, MacArthur is legend in Japan



Mitsuyasu Yamakawa, who flew Zeros during World War II from Atsugi, shows off his photos from the war. Atsugi, west of Tokyo, now houses a U.S.-Japan facility where a ceremony today will mark the 50th anniversary of the war's end.

ATSUGI NAVAL AIR FACILITY, Japan (AP) — As the plane made its descent, Pfc. Jerry Lowengard clutched his rifle and took comfort in the fact that he had plenty of grenades and ammunition.

Just days before, this airstrip southwest of Tokyo had been a hornet's nest of rebellion against the Japanese government's decision to surrender to the Allies, ending World War II.

But as Lowengard and his platoon climbed out to secure a foothold for the first foreign occupation of Japan, they met no opposition. Only the backs of the base's Japanese guards there to protest, not kill, the arriving Americans.

"We didn't expect them to cheer us in," said Lowengard, 70, of Hartford, Conn., one of dozens of U.S. veterans here for a joint U.S.-Japan ceremony Wednesday marking the 50th anniversary of their landing. "At that time we saw their backs — we didn't know what to make of it."

Safe from bullets and banzai charges, however, he fell into ranks with his fellow honor guards while the division's band began setting up. Moments later, Gen./Douglas MacArthur emerged from his C-54 transport plane, unarmed, corncob pipe clenched in his mouth.

Japan would never be the same. Most historians agree the occupation — a seven-year, U.S.-orchestrated overhaul of Japan's wartime institutions — was a crucial factor in this country's speedy recovery and stunning postwar economic successes.

MacArthur's charisma made him an instant legend, and occupation authorities gradually even won the respect of many Japanese for their relatively well-behaved troops and evenhanded treatment of the former enemy.

MacArthur's decision to rush to Atsugi to begin the occupation before the signing of the peace treaty in Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2 was a major gamble, however.

At first a routine naval air training field, Atsugi became Tokyo's last line of defense against American bombing runs as Japan's fortunes deteriorated.

In the closing months of the war, tens of thousands of military and civilian workers were put to work digging a vast series of tunnels, underground storage areas and even airplane hangars.

As it had done on Okinawa and Iwo Jima, Japan was digging in for what promised to be a bloody, drawn-out battle. But after the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the Soviet Union's declaration of war against Japan, the leaders in Tokyo chose to surrender instead.

But not everyone was ready for the war to be over. At Atsugi, there was a full-scale revolt.

"Zeros took to the air in defiance right after we heard the news," remembered Mitsuyasu Yamakawa, a seasoned Zero fighter pilot stationed at Atsugi — now a joint U.S.-Japan base — at the end of the war.

"It was pandemonium, we felt cornered," he said. "I had always thought that we would win, or that I would die. I never thought of living in defeat. I wanted to fight on. I think all the pilots did."

For more than a week, fighters dropped leaflets urging citizens to keep fighting.

The rebellion was crushed, but it, along with a typhoon, forced a two-day delay in MacArthur's arrival. Yamakawa bought a train ticket home to atom-bombed Nagasaki and went out for one last look at his plane.

"The tires had been slashed and its propeller bent to keep us from trying to fly again," he said. "I felt so helpless."



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, center, talks to reporters after arriving at Atsugi, Aug. 30, 1945, to start the occupation of Japan.

Yamakawa, 75, went on to become a pilot for Japan Airlines and to fly regularly to the United States, often alongside Americans, whom he has come to admire.

Like many Japanese who lived through the occupation, he has also become an admirer of the man who to

him once personified evil.

"I truly believe that Gen. MacArthur did more than any one person to help make Japan the country that it is today," he said. "Running the occupation of Japan must have been a tremendously difficult job. But he was a great man."

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U.N. struggles with how to act in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations struggled Tuesday with one of the most delicate decisions in its long Bosnian mission: how to punish rebel Serbs for massing dozens of Sarajevo forces without derailing a new U.S. peace initiative.

Sending NATO warplanes or using the new U.N. rapid reaction force to retaliate for Monday's mortar attack near a crowded Sarajevo marketplace would alienate the Serbs, who must make concessions for any deal to wobble.

But a weak response to the slaughter of 37 people threatened to send Bosnian government negotiators packing. President Alija Izetbegovic,

in Paris for talks with French and U.S. officials, said he was "under pressure by Bosnian public opinion to withdraw" his negotiators.

Washington was urging its allies to take military action. "The Bosnian Serbs must be held accountable," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

The U.S. Navy said the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, was diverted Tuesday to the Adriatic Sea at the request of Adm. Leighton Smith, commander of NATO forces in southern Europe.

At the site of Monday's blast, a simple wooden table overflowed with flowers. A one-line message, crudely wrapped in plastic against the rain,

said it was "the last salute to cherished Sarajevans."

Hospitals said a 37th victim of the blast, a man, died Tuesday afternoon.

Bosnian Serbs had accused the Muslim-led government of shelling its own people to create an outcry against the Serbs and force concessions from them.

But U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said an analysis showed "without any reasonable doubt" that Bosnian Serbs were responsible for the "unprovoked and barbaric" blast.

That did not make it easier for the United Nations to decide how to respond.

A U.S. team led by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke was in Paris, meeting with other nations involved in the peace effort and Bosnian government officials.

Holbrooke was to travel from Paris to Belgrade, the Serbian capital, to meet with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Serb-led Yugoslavia has endured more than three years of harsh U.N. sanctions punishing it for supporting Serb rebellions in its former republics of Bosnia and Croatia. Holding out the possibility that those sanctions might be lifted, negotiators are trying to persuade Milosevic to recognize both Bosnia and Croatia, and pressure the Bosnian Serbs into accepting a peace deal.

Georgia leader hurt slightly in bombing

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — A bomb destroyed a car in Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze's motorcade Wednesday, moments before he emerged from the parliament building on his way to sign his troubled republic's new constitution.

Shevardnadze, chairman of the Georgian parliament and a former Soviet foreign minister, was walking down a hallway on his way to his car and was hit by flying glass. He was not seriously hurt.

"The entire nation will rally against terrorists' and terrorism," said Shevardnadze, sitting in a hospital in his underwear with cuts on his face. "I am sure we'll settle the score."

Ex-Beatle halts tour

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatles drummer Ringo Starr has canceled his U.S. concert tour and flown to London to be with his daughter after she had an operation to drain fluid from her brain.

His daughter, Lee Starkey, entered the London Clinic on Friday. She is the daughter of Starr's first marriage, to Maureen Cox Starkey Tigrett, who died Dec. 30 in Seattle after a bone marrow transplant to treat leukemia.

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World

Tempers on the rise as meeting set to begin

HUAIRGU, China (AP) — Chinese officials will open the world's largest meeting of women today by releasing thousands of doves, yet the delegates themselves feel caged by tight security that they fear will get in the way of a successful conference.

Tempers flared over China's effort to contain the more than 20,000 participants in the Non-Governmental Organizations Forum on Women in Huarou, a rural suburb 90 minutes' drive from downtown Beijing.

Although China had said free shuttle buses would be available to take them into Beijing, women who inquired about them were directed to taxis charging \$24 each way.

Other participants complained that police searched their luggage on the driveway outside their hotels and apartments, looking for forbidden political or religious materials.

China is believed to have located the forum of private groups in Huarou because of its fears that the delegates' debates, protests and pam-

phlets would infect Chinese with a spirit of dissent.

The forum of private groups is being held in conjunction with the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women, a smaller and more sedate gathering of government delegations which opens Monday in Beijing.

The NGO women say they need to be able to travel to the U.N. conference to lobby delegates. And they want to mingle freely with each other to exchange ideas, make useful contacts and raise funds.

That is where the disorganization and security restrictions chafed. Delegates trying to find out where friends were staying got blank stares from registration workers. Those staying at Huarou's newly built apartment blocks who tried to exchange phone numbers found no numbers marked on the phones.

Many hotels told guests they could not bring other people to their rooms for conversation. Most barred non-guests altogether.

Rights group makes debut in China

BEIJING (AP) — Amnesty International criticized China's human rights record Tuesday.

So what's new?

The venue. This attack was mounted in the Chinese capital, marking the first time the worldwide human rights organization has been allowed to operate above-ground in China.

Having its human rights record scrutinized on its own soil is the price China must pay for the honor of holding the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing.

Amnesty International, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, has an official tie to the United Nations, and China had little choice but to let its campaigners enter the country.

Criticism can be expected from other human rights groups during the Sept. 1-13 conference, notably Human Rights Watch and Human Rights in China, but no one has hinted just how bold they will be.

Amnesty International is a long-time critic of the Chinese government, and it went straight to the offensive Tuesday.

Secretary General Pierre Sanz called the arrest and harassment of dissidents, and churchgoers, and the execution of up to 16 criminals in a pre-conference cleanup of the capital.

"We have heard virtually every excuse from governments to justify human rights violations, but this is simply unbelievable. To welcome the world to Beijing, must people die?" he asked.

"Sitting here in the capital of a country whose government has a grave human rights record, we cannot be silent."

China and other authoritarian Asian governments maintain that some human rights, like freedom from hunger, are more important than the kind of individual rights advocated by London-based Amnesty International.

Belgian bust reveals animal part stockpile

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Customs officers have seized a huge stockpile of animal parts and other body parts of some of the world's rarest animals.

They uncovered the haul Friday at a house owned by a taxidermist near the Belgian border with the Netherlands. Customs spokeswoman Jojo Journalist in Brussels said Monday and Tuesday.

This month, British officials found a similar stockpile at another house, the same man owns in Wales. The man, a Netherlands citizen whose name has not been released, has been charged with illegal trade.

Called by the extraordinary collector, said the trade monitoring arm of the U.N. Convention for Biological Diversity.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

For Your Health

The Importance of Childhood Immunization.

Because of immunizations, a wide variety of dangerous and potentially deadly childhood and adult diseases have been virtually eliminated from American society. Immunizations continue to play an important role in helping children grow up free of vaccine-preventable diseases.

Unfortunately, mainly due to misinformation from friends or relatives, many parents still don't have their children properly immunized.

There are four basic points for child immunization.

1. Immunizations help keep children healthy.
2. Immunizations are generally safe and effective.
3. Immunizations prevent serious diseases.
4. There are potentially serious consequences for not immunizing a child.

Without immunization, there is a real risk your child will contract one of these preventable diseases.

Potential consequences of not immunizing your child.

1. Risk of serious illness.
2. The child may be prohibited from entering day care or school.
3. Children may not be able to participate in special programs (i.e., summer camp, sports, etc.).

Side Effects

Like any medicine, an immunization may have unwanted side effects. These are usually mild and temporary — slight to moderate fever, a sore arm, or a mild rash. Rarely are any of these side effects more serious and the benefits far outweigh the temporary discomfort.

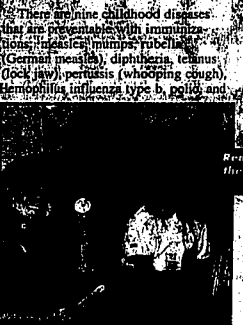
What immunizations does my child require?

These are the recommended childhood immunizations:

- DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis)
- MMR (measles, mumps, rubella)
- Polio (oral and injectable)
- Hib (Haemophilus influenzae type b)
- Hepatitis B
- Pneumonia
- Varicella (chickenpox)

Remember, immunization is one of the best ways to keep your life safe and healthy.

- Between four and six for 11 and 12 — an MMR booster.
 - Between 11 and 12, another Hib vaccination.
- If you have any questions or would appreciate additional information, ask your doctor or call our Immunization Unit at 737-2460.



Remember, immunization is one of the best ways to keep your life safe and healthy.

Introducing CARES

Children At Risk Evaluation Services

A service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

In our continuing effort to make Magic Valley a safer place for children to live, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has added a new program — "Children At Risk Evaluation Services" (CARES). This program provides a comprehensive service for examining and evaluating children's health and safety.

The MVRMC CARES program will:

- Provide a sensitive, professional, and caring environment for the victim and the victim's family.
 - Provide expert and comprehensive evaluation, including medical and psychological assessment.
 - Coordinate a cooperative effort with community agencies involved with child abuse (law enforcement, child protection, judicial staff).
 - Provide a safe, controlled, and confidential setting for patients and their families.
 - Provide a quick response to requests made to help protect and meet the needs of children.
- Our CARES program will provide a quick response to requests made to help protect and meet the needs of children.
- Our CARES program will provide a quick response to requests made to help protect and meet the needs of children.
- Coordinator: 737-2600

SAFE KIDS: Four To School Safety Tips

Follow these simple safety guidelines:

WALKING TO SCHOOL

- Choose the safest route and walk with your children.
- Teach your children to obey all traffic signals and markings.
- Walk directly behind or to the side of the street.
- Teach children to cross streets at a corner or crosswalk, not in the middle of the street.
- Warn children not to play in busy streets.
- Teach your children to arrive at school at least five minutes before the start of school.

Teach children to stay out of the street and avoid horseplay at bus stops.

- Teach children to wait for you on the same side of the street as the school on loading/unloading zone.
- Teach children to cross at least 10 feet in front of the bus.
- Teach children to use the handrail upon boarding the bus and wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before exiting.
- Teach children not to shout or distract the driver unnecessarily.
- Teach children to keep their head and arms inside the bus at all times.

For information on child safety, driving children to school and other safety issues, call Bobbie Koonz, CARES Program Coordinator, at 737-2600.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Magic Valley

End to Idaho water fight in sight

Endangered Snake River salmon may get relief

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A one-year cease-fire could be signed today over Uncle Sam's attempt to transfer a substantial amount of Idaho water down the Snake River to aid salmon that are on the brink of extinction.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is poised to sign an agreement with scores irrigation districts, canal companies and other water users that have protested 17 applications to send water out of state, said Ken Pegde, Boise-based deputy regional director of the bureau.

Representatives from both sides will gather at 9 a.m. today in Boise to discuss the temporary agreement — which would allow the bureau to release water in 1996. The water would come from a variety of

sources — including uncontracted reservoir storage, willing sellers, and Idaho's water banks.

The bureau is seeking permanent permission from the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the state Legislature — to send 427,000 acre-feet of water down the Snake River every year to boost flows for migrating salmon; one acre-foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons.

from the Upper Snake — upstream of Milken Dam. The additional Snake River water wouldn't benefit salmon until it reached the river's confluence with the Salmon River, about 50 miles south of Lewiston. The Salmon River's sockeye population — which spawns in Redfish Lake — is virtually extinct.

The permanent transfer proposal has drawn staunch opposition from water users who, for decades, have defended Idaho's

Please see WATER/B3

Around the valley

County prosecutor gets OK for new grand jury

TWIN FALLS — Satisfied with the outcome of the first grand jury, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan announced Tuesday that a judge has granted his request for a second one.

Sixteen people will be selected from 60 potential jurors on Sept. 7 to hand down indictments on criminal defendants in hearings closed to the public and defense attorneys.

Most cases were of sexual abuse of children — whose identities can be kept secret from the public through a grand jury, Bevan said.

At least six indictments have been issued from the current grand jury. The use of grand juries has been controversial in Twin Falls County since 1992, when a judge dismissed 28 indictments handed down by a grand jury.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick denied defense motions to dismiss two recent indictments, and arguments will soon be heard for dismissal of a third indictment, Bevan said.

Governor appoints Filer man to serve on Idaho Horse Board

BOISE — A Filer man has been appointed by Gov. Phil Batt to the Idaho Horse Board.

Rep. Reed will serve until July of 1998. Batt also named Darlene McGinnis of Meridian to the board.

City, county offices to close Thursday afternoon for fall

TWIN FALLS — You can get a passport, a marriage license or a title change on Thursday afternoon, but don't expect to do any other business in city or county offices.

City Hall and most county Courthouse offices will close all afternoon, but standby crews will handle water and sewer emergencies. Police and fire departments will also be staffed.

The airport, the post office and Magic Valley Mall will have normal hours Thursday.

Twin Falls schools will close their doors at 1:15 p.m., and the school district's downtown office at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

The Twin Falls Public Library will also close at 2 p.m.

Health department officials seek to lower renovation cost

TWIN FALLS — With a construction bid of \$17,000 more than budget, South Central District Health Department officials are working with Walton Inc. of Heyburn to streamline the renovation price for a new Burley office.

Walton bid \$207,169 for the project to renovate part of the former Cassia Memorial Hospital. The health department had a budget of \$190,000 for the project.

Woodstone Inc. of Burley was the only other bidder to submit a proposal to the health department Tuesday. Woodstone's bid was \$208,200.

Department board members will hold a conference call at 9 a.m. Sept. 11 to discuss: a streamlined price from Walton.

Cassia County commissioners agreed to pay \$6,900 a year to help pay for the new office, district Director Cheryl Jantunen said Tuesday. The space is being leased from new owner Western Health Care for more than \$21,000 a year.

Transportation department to begin paving I-84 Sept. 6

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Department expects to begin Sept. 6 paving about eight miles of Interstate 84, westbound between the U.S. 93 and Idaho 90 Interchanges.

Paving is the final step of this \$7.08 million project. The newly reconstructed road is expected to open by the end of October.

Public hearing date changes for cemetery district budget

WENDELL — A public hearing for the Wendell Cemetery District budget has been changed to 7 p.m. Thursday.

The hearing will be held at the cemetery. District patrons are invited and may show cause why the proposed budget should not be adopted.

Compiled from staff reports

Crapo sees Idaho losing anti-nuke fight with feds

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Second District Congressman Mike Crapo says he's working to prevent the Republican-controlled Congress from forcing Idaho to accept nuclear waste that spent nuclear fuel from America's naval fleet will soon be sent to the Gem State, Crapo added.

Idaho has four congressmen in Washington, D.C. — all of them Republican. And members of the state delegation have repeatedly said there is little they can do to stop the feds from sending potentially deadly nuclear waste into eastern Idaho.

But Crapo insists he hasn't given up. "I'm fighting this battle as hard as I can," the congressman told members of *The Times-News*' editorial board on Tuesday. Crapo supports opening an intermediate storage facility in Nevada, and has called for creation of a permanent storage site outside of Idaho. He said he still believes Idaho can craft a "win-win" compromise that satisfies federal officials and ends this state.

The 1,900 shipments of Navy fuel would be stored over the massive Snake River Plain Aquifer in an area with recurring earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. The aquifer provides water to 200,000 Idahoans — including the city of Twin Falls. The waste would remain radioactive for thousands of years.

Crapo rejected suggestions Tuesday that Idahoans rise up against nuclear waste, blocking the train tracks if necessary. And he said Congress has the power to force Idaho to take the waste — despite massive opposition within the Gem State.

"This is a very pro-defense Congress, and the Navy has a very strong source of allies," a following in this Congress," Crapo said. Barring compromise, national security claims will trump states rights, he added. He predicted that Congress could vote to send Navy nuclear waste to Idaho by a 3-to-1 margin.

Crapo's 1996 Republican primary opponent, Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Rickards, has made opposition to nuclear waste storage a centerpiece of his campaign.

Tuesday, he blasted the Republican incumbent. "I see no action at all (on nuclear waste) from Mike Crapo except when he talks to Idaho media and writes nice letters to his constituents," Rickards said.

The challenger also questioned whether Congress can force Idaho to take nuclear waste it doesn't want.

"It's inexcusable for Mike Crapo to say that Congress has the right to override Idaho's attempt to protect our water supply," Rickards added.

Crapo, who returned to Idaho during Congress' summer recess, spoke at the Rupert Kiwanis Club and visited a mashed-potato factory Tuesday. After media appearances, he stopped by the Twin Falls County fairgrounds.

During Crapo's interview, he also:

- Defended congressional subsidies of the milk industry, which were recently dumped from a spending bill.
- Said Americans are pleased with the new GOP-dominated Congress.
- Recommended that U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Oregon, resign if the Senate determines that Packwood is guilty of sexual harassment.

Hydro plant at Auger Falls faces threat of legal action

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least two water-conservation groups are preparing to sue the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers if it gives a Salt Lake City developer the go-ahead to build a hydroelectric dam across the Snake River at Auger Falls.

Idaho Rivers United and the Middle Snake Water Resource Commission plan to file a 60-day notice of intent to sue in federal court if the corps approves a "dredge-and-fill" permit for Cogeneration Inc.

"We've only got five months to sue on the Middle Snake and we can't keep gobbling them up," said Bob Muffley, chairman of the Middle Snake Water Resource Commission.

"I don't think the corps is going to take us seriously as we're going to have to take it to court," Muffley said Tuesday.

The corps is expected to announce its decision sometime this week. In draft versions of the permit, corps officials have written their plan to grant approval.

The permit is the final regulatory hurdle needed by Cogeneration and its president, Steve Harmsen, to begin construction of a low dam across the Snake River about three miles downstream of the Perrine Bridge. Water would be diverted through a 1.7-mile canal to a 43.6-megawatt powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek.

If built, it would be the largest privately owned hydroelectric plant in Idaho.

Cogeneration already has the state water-

quality permit it needs for the Auger Falls project, and its license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission — due to expire last March — has been kept alive with an indefinite stay.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan will represent the Middle Snake Water Resource Commission if a court fight is necessary, said Muffley, of Gooding. The commission has commission monitors water issues in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Simply put, Muffley's commission doesn't want any more hydroelectric development on the Snake until existing water quality problems are solved.

To that end, it has produced a Middle Snake water quality management plan — which has been adopted by all three counties, Muffley said.

Idaho Rivers United, a statewide river protection group, has steadfastly opposed the Auger Falls project on grounds that it will further degrade water quality in the Middle Snake — which already fails to meet state and federal pollution standards.

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, which granted the state permit, is convinced the Auger Falls project can operate without raising the water temperature, lowering dissolved oxygen levels, or causing other environmental harm.

The river conservation group doesn't share the DEQ's faith in Cogeneration, said Matt Bridges, Boise-based water policy director for Idaho Rivers United.

"There's a pretty good likelihood that we'll be suing the corps, too," Bridges said.

Officials believe cigarette lighter may have caused fire

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

PAUL — Officials say an employee's cigarette lighter ignited gas that caused an explosion and fire at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul Monday afternoon.

But the cause still is under investigation, said master mechanic Galen M. Rogers.

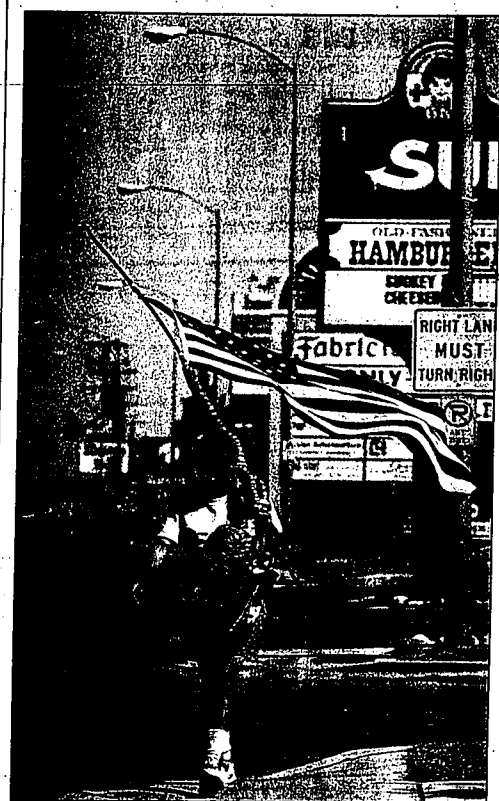
Kilns that produce lime used in sugar purification are controlled from the room, he said.

After the air had been tested, Ken Schmidt, 40, an assistant master mechanic, tried to light a cigarette in the room, possibly sparking the fire. The room is a designated smoking area, Rogers said.

"We suspect natural gas, but we're about 90 percent sure," Rogers said. He said methane gas produced during organic materials is another possible culprit.

"We deal with a lot of organic material

On the march



Fred Pepper, carrying a 15-foot flag pole down Blue Lakes Boulevard Tuesday, began his cross-country hike at his hometown near Federal Way, Wash., and plans to arrive in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 11.

Flag-carrying vet lobbies nation on foot

By Julie M. McKimmon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whenever U.S. businesses have contracts in countries that warred with the United States, they should have to pay a 2 percent to 3 percent fee.

These fees, then, should be devoted to wounded veterans or veterans' widows and children, according to Vietnam veteran Fred Pepper's proposed "Re-Adjustment Act."

"Business needs to pay for the fruits of their endeavor, which are our wounded heroes," Pepper of Federal Way, Wash., said while stopping in Twin Falls on Tuesday.

Pepper is walking alone across the United States with an 18-foot pole and a flag flying at his staff to promote his idea — along with the five legislative objectives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, and Disabled American Veterans' "Contract with

America's Veterans."

The flag is at half staff because of the way veterans with health problems are treated by the Veterans Administration, said Pepper, who also is opposed to possible veteran-related budget cuts.

"I want it to acknowledge that right now the national disgrace is we're not protecting our own," he said. "They (military personnel) suck it up ... and I want them to know that one civilian, at least, is willing to do it, too."

The 45-year-old father of three left Olympia, Wash., on June 21, and with some motorized help across Utah and Wyoming, intends to end his trek in about 26 months in Washington, D.C., on Veterans Day. To do so, he may have to fold his flag and resume walking at night, Pepper said.

Pepper arrived in Twin Falls on Monday, talked with reporters on Tuesday and plans to start walking again today. He asks for help from Veterans.

Please see VET/B3

Semi driver pleads guilty in officer's death

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — A Roy man charged with criminal homicide in the death of Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Randy K. Ingram of Mona has pleaded guilty.

David R. Buck, 26 at the time of the accident last year, changed his plea from innocent to guilty Tuesday. He entered his plea before 4th Circuit Court Judge Steven Hansen.

Fish management council rejects 3 Batt nominees

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Three men nominated by Gov. Phil Batt for a seat on the Pacific Fisheries Management Council have been rejected by the federal official saying they don't meet standards for appointment.

Rollie Schmitt, chief of the National Marine Fisheries Service, notified Batt that his nominees, Iona former Dale Rockwood, chiefman Jim Little of Emmett and Joseph Stegner, former owner of Stegner Grain in Lewiston, were not acceptable.

Batt said it was highly unusual for a governor's nominees to be rejected. "I've never seen it in the 20 years I've been here," he said.

The fish council sets policy for the harvest of coastal fish including salmon and steelhead. The act creating the council requires nominees to be knowledgeable and experienced in ocean fishing issues.

"We're working the applications to shore up documentation for all three men's experience in ocean fisheries. It wasn't the first time Batt has picked Republican supporters from agricultural ranks for a job that former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus filled with a pro-fish or pro-environment person."

Batt Press Secretary Amy Kleiner said Batt's choices reflect his philosophy. "He believes that natural resources are people need a much bigger part of our economy if we'd got across to him that salmon and steelhead are important to our economy. And, they could be a much bigger part of our economy if we'd got across to him that salmon and steelhead are important to our economy."

Death notices

Thelma B. Ferguson
TWIN FALLS — Thelma B. Ferguson, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 2 p.m. until the time of the service on Thursday at the funeral chapel and one hour before Mass on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Raul S. Diaz
RUPERT — Raul S. Diaz, 55, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at the Mindoká Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the McCulloch-Hassan Mortuary in Burley. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Henry Carmona officiating.

Ruby Rose
TWIN FALLS — Ruby Rose, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

Hospitals

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

Heath, all of Burley; Vera Cozoks of Heyburn; Elizabeth Payton of Oakley; Kenneth Schmidt and Callis Young, both of Rupert; and Amanda Hitt of Malta.

Obituaries



Elsie M. Thomas

Elsie M. Thomas, 77, of Filer, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Elsie was born Sept. 21, 1917, in St. Creek, Kan., to Clarence and Corrie Sharral. She married George F. Thomas on April 20, 1935, and they moved to Twin Falls in 1948, staying to raise their family. George was a firefighter in Twin Falls for many years.

Elsie was a member of the First Baptist Church in Filer and a long-time resident of the area. She is survived by her son, Russell D. Thomas of Glendale Heights, Ill.; her daughter, Alene E. Cowler, of Twin Falls; a sister, Mary Dobson, also of Twin Falls; a brother, Larry Sharral, of Orofino, Idaho; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lofti Anruse of the Filer First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 9 p.m. today and Thursday at the funeral chapel. The family will greet friends at the chapel on Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

California and after completing high school enrolled into the United States Army in 1954. He served in Germany and Korea working as a MARS radio communications technician, a job he enjoyed during his enlistment and as hobby later in his life. He married Geraldine Anderson on Sept. 9, 1966, and they moved to San Bernardino, Calif., where Gilbert worked as a heavy equipment mechanic. In August of 1977, they moved to Filer. Gilbert continued working as a mechanic and worked in May 1985. He loved working with computers and was an avid Ham Radio Operator.

Gilbert is survived by his wife, Geraldine of Filer; daughters, Lisa (Neel), Dea (Kurt) and Cathy (Jeff) Sons; John (Debbie), Mike (Karry) and Joe; a sister, Larry Nielsen of California; two sisters, Mary Kaler of California and Dee Dee Edwards of Oregon; and 19 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two sons and one grandson.

"Sonny" will be greatly missed by his wife, children and grandchildren. We will always remember his generous heart and big helping hands. We love you, Grandpa and we miss you and your jokes. A graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, 1995, at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with Father Robb Keller officiating along with military rites by local area veterans and auxiliary. Cremation will precede the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Margorie J. Carlton
Margorie Jeanie Carlton, 66, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, in Boise of cancer.

She was born Sept. 1, 1928, in McPherson, Kan.; the daughter of Haro and Marie E. Davis Kline. She grew up in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1948. She was employed by Mountain Bell as a customer service representative. On Aug. 22, 1964, she married Bob L. Carlton in Twin Falls and they lived in Twin Falls for three years before moving to Quincy, Wash., when her daughter, Barbara, was a year old. There, she worked as a homemaker, gave birth to her son, Roger, and following her divorce in 1962, worked as

a bank teller. Moving her family back to Twin Falls, Jeanie resumed her career with Mountain Bell where she filled various supervisory positions, retiring in 1987, as a collections manager. In Boise after 33 years of service, Jeanie's "retirement" lasted only two years. She worked as office manager for A-1 Plumbing until illness overtook her in June. She will be sorely missed by all who knew her.

Survivors include one daughter, Barbara (Barry) Neilson of Halley; one son, Roger (Fann) Carlton of Meridian; five grandchildren, Scott and Jessica Neilson, and Brandy, Jesse and Jennifer Carlton; and one son, Richard (Charlene) Kline of Las Vegas, Nev. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Kent Krohn officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Eldon A. Coonce
Eldon A. Coonce, 78, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

He was born Jan. 27, 1918, in Wagoner, Okla., the son of Thomas Richard and Novie Ann Robertson Coonce, and was reared and educated there. He married Daisy Sanders on Oct. 11, 1938, in Carthage, Mo. Eldon worked in the logging business in Missouri and then moved his family to California in 1939, again working in the timber, also operating heavy equipment and then worked as a mechanic and welder. In 1970, they moved to Coos Bay, Ore., and he worked in the ship yards and later operated Coonce's Logging in North Bend, Ore. They moved to Idaho in 1978 and returned to California for a time and then returned to Idaho and settled in Jerome in 1991.

Survivors include his wife Daisy of Jerome; one daughter, Barry of Redding, Calif.; Sherman of Winston, Ore.; and Albert of Jerome; two daughters, Wanda Brown of Hayfork, Calif., and Dorelain Thomas of Wasilla, Alaska; six brothers, Hilder of Fort Worth, Texas; Horchell of Ceres, Calif.; Alfred of Stevensburg, Calif.; Thomas of Seattle; Floyd of Modesto, Calif.; and Carl of Roswell, N.M.; five sisters, Mildred Vance of Astoria, Ore.; Dorothy Coonce of Monterey, Calif.; Verma Creelmoors of Waterford, Calif.; Christine Bailey and Fern Coonce, both of Modesto; 13 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, 1995, at the Jerome Cemetery. Callie Allen and the Rev. Pam Rose officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Nuclear watchdog groups have asked Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary to launch a more elaborate study into Idaho-based technology aimed at making it cheaper to dispose of nuclear waste.

If a full environmental impact study is ordered by the Department of Energy, that could stall for months the work of 700 people at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

A letter to O'Leary contends that the Energy agency must conduct a full-scale environmental impact on whether it is safe for Argonne National Laboratory to start its new device, an electrorefiner.

Argonne's ready to use its electrorefiner at INEL to process more than 20 tons of spent nuclear fuel to prepare it for permanent storage outside Idaho.

The federal government went through a less extensive study concluding it was safe to use the device. The Washington-based Nuclear Control Institute wrote the latest letter to O'Leary, following a similar demand made earlier this month in a lawsuit brought by the Idaho-based Snake River Alliance.

Products from spent fuel. Argonne scientists contend if a hostile nation wanted to extract weapons materials from spent fuel, there are far easier ways to do it than with an electrorefiner.

Argonne spokesman Dick Lindsay said Argonne scientists believe the electrorefiner will simplify and lower the cost of waste storage; They're awaiting permission from DOE to prove it.

Prosecutors consider charges against beaten baby's mother

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Prosecutors now consider the mother of a fatally beaten baby girl a suspect in the Idaho Falls child's death along with her boyfriend.

And the attorney for Evelyn Hoover, 22, says it is highly likely that she will be charged in the Aug. 17 death of 22-month-old Nicole Hoover.

Pogias Carlson, 26, of Rigby, faces preliminary hearing on a charge of first-degree murder on Thursday. He has asked for access to Hoover's diaries in preparation for that hearing.

And, because she has now become a suspect, Evelyn Hoover is fighting the attempt to release her diaries.

An autopsy found the child suffered severe beatings, possibly over a period of two weeks before her Aug. 17 death. The police report said Nicole had bleeding inside her skull that was "indicative of a blow or many blows to the head," and that she suffered multiple bruises, internal bleeding in her abdomen, a fractured leg and several broken ribs.

Shinduring said Hoover "has to be considered a potential suspect" and has been advised to get a lawyer.

Hoover's attorney, Stephen Hart, objected to release of the diaries on grounds that essentially forced Hoover to divulge information in violation of her right against self-incrimination.

There was a "very real potential" for criminal charges to be brought against any alien, Hart said.

Claiming she never struck Nicole or knew that the child was being beaten, Hoover told police that her daughter was diagnosed "with a blood disease" that makes her susceptible to bruising.

Initially, Bonneville County Prosecutor David Johnson said he did not expect to file any criminal charges against Hoover. But he refused to reiterate that statement this week, saying only that "we are going to be doing a full investigation."

Johnson said he would probably advise Hoover to testify at Carlson's preliminary hearing.

Source of dysentery outbreak unknown

ISEAND PARK (AP) — Health officials say they still haven't been able to pinpoint the source of an outbreak of shigellosis, a form of dysentery, that apparently has struck at least 100 people.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to isolate it this week," said Bruce Arnell, district health director at Idaho Falls.

"We're looking at the water, sewage, food; it could be a combination of a number of things."

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2486 Addicks, Twin Falls, Idaho. Includes phone number 338-4444.

Magic Valley

'Last chance' wagon brings troubled youths to Rupert

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A last chance wagon train of troubled youths and juvenile offenders had a special mission on its trip through Idaho from Malad, across the Magic Valley and up to Boise.

The train, which travels up to five hours a day, made camp at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds Tuesday. Nearly 47 youths camped in teepees, after riding into town on horseback and in covered wagons.

The youths are traveling with the Vision Quest program, an alternative to locking up youths. It's a last chance for youths who otherwise would be in jail. Participants, aged 14 to 18, range from chronic runaways to youths who have committed violent crimes.

The program, which allows time for soul-searching and individual accomplishment claims an 86 percent success rate. It has been in operation for 20 years and has Western and Eastern United States programs.

The Rupert wagon train started in Texas through Vision Quest's headquarters in Elfrida, Ariz.

Don Barnes, a Vision Quest director traveling with the wagon train, said he likes the changes Idaho is making in its juvenile justice system. "I'm here because I want to do something different besides lock kids up. We're here to show what we're doing, and we're going to be



JENNIFER BUNCH/Times-News

Vision Quest's wagon train is the last step to a last chance youth rehabilitation program. The train staked a campsite at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds Tuesday.

dealing with Idaho children in the future," Barnes said. The Legislature in March revamped Idaho's juvenile justice system by passing a law that turns responsibility for rehabilitating wayward youths over

to the counties, rather than the state's Health and Welfare Department. Since March, counties have been scrambling to come up with suitable programs.

Vision Quest is considering basing some of its programs in Idaho. Local

juvenile officials are visiting to the wagon train's camps while it's in the Magic Valley. Julie Whitlow, a youth advocate who travels with the wagon train, said the train is the last part of a nearly year long rehabilitation pro-

gram. On the wagon train youths are prepared to re-entrain society or rejoin their families, she said. To participate in the program, a counselor and a juvenile must agree that the program will be beneficial. Whitlow said. Youths then are sent to Arizona, where they must complete a two week "quest." The quest is an extensive wilderness outing, designed to teach the youths to take responsibility for themselves, evaluate themselves and give them a chance to develop self esteem by completing a difficult task, she said.

The outing can be either a 500 mile bike ride across the desert or a two-week hike through local mountain ranges. The youths must spend three days alone in the wilderness. They are checked regularly and given food and water, Whitlow said.

"It's a chance to spend time by themselves, which many have never done before without the distraction of the TV," she said.

Once a youth opts for Vision Quest, there is no turning back. Many don't make it through the first quest, Whitlow said. But the program doesn't give up on the kids, she said.

Most of the youths have failed in school and at home, the program pushes them past the point of failure to success, Whitlow said.

Once the quest is completed successfully, youths join the wagon train and are prepared to go home.

Fuhrman a no-show in new hometown

SANDPOINT (AP) — Mark Fuhrman's whereabouts were a mystery Tuesday in the northern Idaho town where he moved last month, in part to escape the scrutiny he has faced in the O.J. Simpson trial. "There's nothing going on here," said Drewe Dickson, who gained a famous new neighbor when Fuhrman moved into a home across the street.

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Prosecutor files suit against Blaine commissioners

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Blaine County prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle has launched a civil suit against Blaine County commissioners to stop them from appointing his out-of-county replacement.

Commissioners on Monday appointed Doug Werth to replace Haemmerle.

The Idaho constitution requires appointees to have lived in the county for at least 30 days, but Werth is from Boise and works for the state attorney general's

office, Haemmerle said.

Haemmerle said his suit has less to do with the county passing up his chief assistant, Doug Nelson, than concerns about the county breaking the law.

"I am not going to sit idly by and watch my clients violate the law," he said. Because of the conflict of interest, former Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark has been appointed special prosecutor for the case, he said.

Commissioner Tom Blanchard says Werth was the most qualified of the three candidates who vied

for the position. Werth worked as a deputy prosecutor for Blaine County from 1987 to 1988. He then transferred to the state, where he oversees the shaping of the state's new juvenile justice reforms for the attorney general, Blanchard said.

Fifth District Judge George Granata of Cassia County was appointed to consider the issue. Nelson of Halley, who has served as chief deputy prosecutor for 3½ years, and Bellevue lawyer David Epis are the other candidates for the appointment.

Vet

Continued from B1

erns' organizations along the way — a Twin Falls chapter put him up in a room Monday night — and will accept nominations from them. The five legislative objectives of the "Contract with America's Veterans," which Pepper said is just a beginning, are:

- Veterans Administration eligibility.
- Having a VA budget that assures no delayed or denied medical treatment, benefit or entitlement.
- Retaining the VA's health-care administration as a separate and exclu-

sive health-care option for veterans.

• Protecting entitlements earned by veterans or provided to their widows and children.

• Giving veterans preference in federal employment and with all federal contractors.

Pepper said homelessness among veterans upsets him the most. Forty percent of homeless people nationwide are veterans, a large percentage of whom are war-era veterans, he said.

"We recycle our garbage, but we leave our heroes to die under bridges, thinking no one cares," Pepper said.

Pepper said he first thought of the walk in 1975, when he had a born-again Christian experience.

Although Pepper started at an average of 20 miles a day, he is now averaging about 16 miles, he said.

Pepper said he walked through 68-mile-an-hour winds for three days in the Columbia Gorge, camped out near Mountain Home in 39-degree temperatures, was shot at near Wendell, and has encountered other difficulties. But Jesus has been there through it all, he said. "He's never failed me on this march," Pepper said. "Not once."

Water

Continued from B1

water from interlopers. The federal Endangered Species Act requires the bureau to provide more water for salmon. The bureau is determined to fulfill its obligation and many in Idaho's water community fear the issue could wind up in federal court if state authorities mix the transfer.

To forestall that possibility, Idaho water users are trying to negotiate a temporary solution to satisfy the bureau's needs — without irrevocably committing the water out of state.

Nearly all of the bureau's opponents have signed the stipulation, Pede said Tuesday afternoon, "and we are prepared to sign off on it tomorrow — if all of the other protestants have signed off."

The bureau is signing until all of the protestants have signed "because we are at risk if there is one person or

group that hasn't signed," he said. Protesters that refuse to sign the stipulation could derail the one-year agreement, Pede said, so the bureau is waiting for everyone else to sign first.

"If there were major irrigation districts that hadn't signed on, then that would be a greater risk than if a single individual hadn't signed on," he said. Among other things, the agreement would:

- Cap the amount of water at 427,000 acre-feet.
- Put the formal transfer process on hold until April 1.
- Require both sides to negotiate draft legislation that would settle the issue; status reports on the negotiations would be due on Oct. 15, Dec. 1, and Jan. 15.
- Authorize the bureau to rent storage water from the Idaho water bank, and local rental pools — provided the

water is used to generate electricity on route to Lewiston.

• Retain "last-to-fill" priorities for water bank operation.

• Require the bureau to show how Idaho's water will be used in regional salmon protection efforts and describe how other regional interests are "making a proportional contribution to solving the salmon migration problem."

• Hold the bureau to its long-standing commitment to keep at least 300,000 acre-feet of water in Cascade Reservoir north of Boise during the life of the agreement.

• Allow any party to ask Water Resources to determine if any of the provisions have been broken; if so, the party would be allowed to withdraw from the agreement.

The stipulation will expire on Dec. 31, 1996, or on the day that a legislative solution takes effect.

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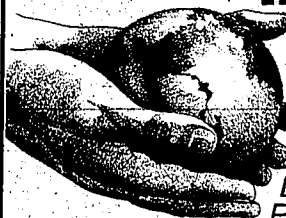
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Idaho

News anchor visits Weaver's home

NAPLES (AP) — White separatist Randy Weaver returned to the mountain cabin with a television crew to tape segments of a re-enactment of a deadly shooting there three years ago.



Weaver

ABC News anchor Sam Donaldson sipped bottled water Monday in the living room of the cabin where Weaver's wife was fatally shot by an FBI sniper during an 11-day standoff in August 1992. A deputy U.S. marshal and Weaver's son were killed in an exchange of gunfire that prompted the federal siege.

The "PrimeTime Live" show is scheduled to air Sept. 6, the same day a Senate subcommittee in Washington is to launch an investigation into events surrounding the three deaths on Ruby Ridge in north Idaho.

"Our story looks at the use of force which was, at best, far disproportionate to any provocation," Donaldson said. "At worst, it was simply a group of federal agents who decided to take the law into their own hands."

A criminal investigation ordered by FBI Director Louis Freeh is attempting to determine who changed the agency's long standing self-defense orders to shoot-to-kill orders.

The network hasn't gotten an interview with FBI supervisor Eugene Glenn, "who refused to take

the fall" for changing the shooting order, Donaldson said.

Evidence now suggests Glenn's supervisors in Washington, D.C., were responsible and later destroyed documents in a cover-up. Five FBI officials are suspended.

The network's investigation begins events at Ruby Ridge made a mockery of justice, due process and human life, Donaldson said. Over the weekend, ABC crews tracked down FBI snipers Lon Horvath in a Washington suburb and got his views, Donaldson said. "I believe we are going to have the most comprehensive, lengthy, and I believe, most dramatic telling of the Weaver case, Donaldson told a reporter from The Spokesman-Review who was allowed to watch a portion of the taping.

Interviews with Weaver and friend Kevin Harris were not permitted.

Weaver was joined by daughters Sara, 19, and Rachel, 14, as well as Harris.

Donaldson, who is recovering from lymph node surgery, wore a leather jacket, plaid shirt and khaki pants. He said he wanted to work on the story for months, but only got Weaver's approval a month ago.

"The last hurdle was for Randy to make up his mind, to trust us to do the story," Donaldson said. Also accompanying Weaver were three Boise attorneys who helped him and Harris win acquittal on federal murder and conspiracy charges.

Weaver recently won a \$3.1 million settlement from the government. Harris has a \$20 million claim pending with the government.

Women inmates work in forest

POCATELLO (AP) — Even though she broke some fingernails, state prison inmate Tonia Zuniga says working in the forest beats spending another day behind bars.

access to a forest campground. The eight inmates earned 50 cents an hour trimming brush overhanging the road.

She and other inmates from the women's prison at Pocatello worked Monday along East Fork Mink Creek road to improve

"This gives us a chance to prove ourselves and give back to the community," inmate Shonita Payne said after she and Zuniga stacked another pile of branches.

Accidents highlight danger of guns to kids

BOISE (AP) — Two days after a 7-year-old Nampa boy accidentally killed his 4-year-old sister, gun owners and hunting-safety experts are preaching the need to lock up guns and ammunition.

Their message is especially important in Idaho, where nearly 70 percent of the state's 1.1 million residents own firearms, and where gun accidents are increasing.

Boise-area residents have seen two tragic examples recently of the dangerous mix of guns and unsupervised children. Nearly a week before 4-year-old Bethany Svein died Sunday, 11-year-old Dustin Archer

of Boise was shot in the abdomen after he and some friends unlocked a gun cabinet and played with a handgun. He underwent surgery and was released.

The number of gun accidents is rising in Idaho. A new report by Attorney General Alan Lance shows 77 people under age 20 died from accidental shootings between 1980 and 1994. Seven people died last year alone. In 1994 and 1993, 32 people each year were injured in Idaho when firearms went off accidentally. Twenty-one were injured in 1992.

accidents, Lance advocates forming an Idaho Youth Safety and Firearms Council to coordinate the 71 gun-safety programs around the state.

Nationally, accidents with firearms killed 1,600 people in 1993, up 7 percent from the year before, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. But the number pales next to the 66,800 killed that year by auto accidents, falls, poisonings and drownings. "These kinds of accidents among children are way down the list," National Rifle Association spokesman Bill Powers said. "Kids are more likely to suffocate or

drown than to die by firearms."

Still, the NRA has launched a gun-safety program called "Eddie Eagle" that reaches 6.6 million children in preschool through sixth grade.

In the program, children are told what to do if they see a gun: "Stop. Don't Touch. Leave the area. Tell an adult."

Police find rifle in suspect's car

NAMPA (AP) — If tests show that a rifle found in a pickup truck was the weapon used to kill a Nampa man Aug. 6, police will seek first-degree murder charges against two men.

The abandoned pickup truck was found Aug. 21 near Hawthorne, Nev., about 200 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Police say the truck belongs to Jose Antonio Arevalo, 22, and Antonio Flores, 24, two men under investigation in the case.

Nevada State Police officers found a .30-30 lever action rifle in the truck. Augustine Hernandez, 16, was shot to death by two men who entered his home and opened fire, killing Hernandez and injuring his

brother, Gabriel, 17 and a friend, Jaret Vogt, 16.

Both men were treated at a Nampa hospital and have been released.

Nampa Police Detective Chris Klein said Tuesday he's sending a bullet and casings from the crime scene to Nevada, to see if the rifle was the one used in the attack. Although police know a .30-30 rifle was used, Klein cautioned it's a fairly common weapon.

"I think every other person in Idaho owns one," he said. Test results won't be available for at least a week.

So far, Arevalo and Flores, who are the subject of a nationwide police search, are charged only with auto theft, but Klein said if the tests link the rifle found in their truck to the slaying, police will seek murder charges.

"This is kind of what we were waiting for," a physical link between the two men and the crime, he said.

A Nampa house a few blocks away from where Hernandez was killed was peppered with at least 13 bullets fired from a passing vehicle on Aug. 10. Officers believe the house, the home of the parents of Antonio Flores, was attacked in retaliation for the Hernandez killing. The parents, Gonzalo Flores, 59, and Aurora Flores, 53, were arrested Aug. 14 and charged with withholding information from investigators.

Corrections names 1 new warden, seeks another

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Department of Correction has named one new state prison warden and is looking for another.

The department said Tuesday the warden for the medium security prison at Orofino, Jim Hope, submitted his resignation on Monday, asking reassignment within the department for personal reasons. Hope, 57, has been with the department since 1969, and

was named warden at the Idaho Correctional Institution-Orofino in 1988.

Director Jim Spaulding named Philip V. Foster, manager of the District 2 Probation and Parole office at Lewiston, as the new warden.

Foster, 45, has been with the department for 18 years, serving in a variety of correctional, investigative and supervisory positions. He has

been district parole manager since 1991.

Arvin Arave, warden at the maximum security prison at Boise, resigned effective Sept. 15 to become regional probation and parole manager at Idaho Falls.

Department representative Ann Thompson said Spaulding plans to name an acting warden for that position while a search is conducted for a successor to Arave.

Officials back release

OROFINO (AP) — The National Marine Fisheries Service has asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to keep releasing water from Dworshak Reservoir through mid-September instead of stopping on Thursday as planned.

The reservoir was about 62 feet below full and the flow out of Dworshak was about 13,000 cubic feet per second on Monday, said Russell George, chief of the Corps Reservoir Control Center in Portland, Ore.

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For More Info

Home

Letters of thanks

Thanks from Kids Art in the Park

On behalf of the Magic Valley Arts Council and Kids Art in the Park, we would like to thank Kitchens, Kmar, KKV, KMYT and KTFT for their generous donations.

These business were inadvertently omitted from the thank you letter published, Aug. 23.

JOEL EN MARTIN
BARB HURLBUTT
 Co-Chairmen, 1995
 Kids Art in the Park
 Twin Falls

'Bite of Twin Falls' was great

To all the members of the Junior Club: Thank you for a job well done. The "Bite of Twin Falls" on Aug. 2 was the finest, most professionally hosted event of its kind I have attended. The crowd was huge; the food was great.

The members of the Junior Club are a real asset to our community, and their work benefits charities right here at home. God bless them all.

CAPT. ROGER G. DAVIS
 Sawtooth Army
 Twin Falls

Hispanic Heritage Fiesta says thanks

Thanks to the following for making the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta a success:

Magic Valley Arts Council, Fran Frost, Idaho Commission on the Arts, Cactus Petes, Magic Valley Distributing, Barry Rental, KMYT, 2103, KART, The Times-News, Sooper Ads, Adwrest Printing, PSI, Tayget, Homestead, Penney's, Everybody's Business, Vicki's, Kmart Grocery Outlet, McDonald's, Albertson's, Cafe Ole, Smith's, Cain's, King Videocable, Jaster's, LaCasita, Kelly Garden, First Federal, Randy Hansen, Lydia Mexico, La Posada, Family Health Services, Video Ceja, Drue Holman, Barb/Rick Allen, Little Arroyo, Francis Castillo, Mike Masorro Jr., Julio/Abel Silva, Pete Galan, Andreas Galan Sr., Beverly Leeds, Al Frost,

Father Camacho and Sonia DeLeon, and committee members, Sister Rose Mary Boessen, Jo Chapman, Donna Cowan, Elvia Flores, Sionida DiCostanza, Andy/Irma Galan, Craig Holman, Marjy Nevarez, Paula/Robert Salinas, Ruth Turner and Mike Youngman.

GLORIA GALAN
 Chairman
 Hispanic Heritage Fiesta
 Twin Falls

Methodist bible school 'awesome'

Vacation Bible School at the Kimberly Methodist Church was an "awesome experience." Girls and boys from nursery through sixth grade participated in a week full of games, snacks, singing, laughter and learning and, to finish it off, a Jeopardy game against their parents.

This week would not have been such a wonderful experience and great success without the enthusiasm and commitment of the following people:

Pat Ballard, Susan Bradley, Sandie Day, Lois Easley, Lori Easley, Amy Feldhusen, Sue Feldhusen, Debbie Fisher, Geoff Fisher, Amanda Fisher, Pat Fisher, Matthew Hargrave, Susan Hargrave, Margi Hollifield, Donna Huether, Ed Hudson, Betty Sue Hudson, Dee Huxton, Miranda Melnyk, Teresa Moody, Donna Newbury, Tammy Perkins, Bonnie Peter, Cole Perkins, Barb Schultz, Elaine Stiple, Jerry Steele, Helen Wahl and Virginia Williams.

TAMI MAHLKE
SHERI CORNIE
 Kimberly

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

Doctor's wife seeks remedy to wedding invitation dilemma

(Editor's note: Dear Abby is on vacation. She left behind some of her favorite letters from 1980.)



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when married people were invited to weddings, the invitations were addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." Have times changed? Recently, my physician husband received two wedding invitations addressed to him only. One was from a nurse, the other from a patient. He said both knew he is married.

He attended both weddings by himself because he is dedicated to his profession, but I feel my not being invited, and his accepting without me, was rude. Can you update me on the present customs?

- INVISIBLE PARTNER

DEAR PARTNER: Forget customs, etiquette and all the rest. Kindness and common sense outrank propriety and tradition any day in my book.

The invitations should have included you. But since they did not, your husband should have either requested permission to bring you, or stayed home himself.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument.

Where I work, there is this woman who has silver-gray hair, but a young face and a good figure. She must be about 50 but looks younger. She has 12 grandchildren, and she swims with them, rides a bicycle with them and belongs to three bowling teams.

She says she never baby-sits with her grandchildren unless there is an emergency. Everyone says I am all wet with my ideas, but I think a grandmother should act like a grandmother, and should be more proud of her grandchildren than her bowling score.

- A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: This grandmother is acting like a grandmother. A modern one.

Nowadays you can't tell a grandmother by looking at her, and I say more power to her!

DEAR ABBY: Before I met "Bob," I corresponded with several men who wanted to communicate with women by mail (I had signed up with a "lonely hearts" club.) Well, after marrying Bob, I quit writing to these men, but every now and then I get a letter from a strange man who wants to correspond with me.

Abby, this club I signed with is no longer in business, but it must have sold its membership list to another such club because I'm still getting letters from men.

Bob says I should tear up these letters without him opening them. I say that because the letters are addressed to me, I have the legal right to read them, and then tear them up if I want to.

My husband gets very upset by these letters. He says that a happily married woman who really loves her husband (and I do) should have no interest whatsoever in reading a letter from a strange man, and I should destroy such mail without even reading it. What is your opinion?

- BOB'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Loving your husband.

band as you do, why upset him by showing even the slightest interest in mail from men who are seeking to form a relationship with an unattached woman? When the next letter arrives, ceremoniously set fire to it (unopened) in Bob's presence. It will warm his heart.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in

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AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 23, 1995

- SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th - 6 pm**
 Antiques & Collectibles - Household Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd - 11 am**
 Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles - Farm & Construction Equipment - Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th - 6 pm**
 Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignments Welcome - Jerome
BLAS AUCTION BARN
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th - 6 pm**
 Household Items - Antiques - Collectibles - Antique Furniture - Old Drug Store and Soda Fountain - Advertisement - Sept. 10
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th - 11 am**
 Nabel Hahn - Household - Antiques - Collectibles - Shoshone - Advertisement - Sept. 10
MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS
 (Formerly MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.)
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th - 10 am**
 IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION - Eagle - Advertisement - Sept. 10
MUSICK AND SONS, INC.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd - 1995**
 Antiques & Collectibles Consignment - Auction - Filter Fairgrounds - Advertisement - Sept. 17 & 21
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

THE TIMES-NEWS JOINS SOUTHERN IDAHO'S AUCTIONEERS IN WISBING YOU A GREAT TIME AT THE FAIR!

Briefly

Free gardening workshop planned

KETCHUM - A free gardening workshop, the eighth in this summer's series, is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at the site of the Sawtooth Community Garden Project, located on the northeast corner of Gimlet Road and Highway 75.

"Preserving Your Garden Harvest" is the topic of discussion. Joan Parr, University of Idaho Extension educator from Cassia County, will talk about methods of home gardening preservation, including jarring, canning and freezing. Participants will learn to dry, or freeze their favorite fruits and vegetables so they can enjoy healthy fruits and vegetables during the winter months.

Membership to the Community Garden or a donation is requested. The workshops follow the high-altitude growing season. For more information, call Sawtooth Community Garden Project at 726-9358 or Jo Ann Robbins at 788-5385.

Help with child care available

TWIN FALLS - The Child Care Resource and Referral Program is administering the Idaho Child Care program through the South Central Community Action Agency. Eligible families are encouraged to apply.

Idaho's Child Care Program helps low-income families pay for child care. Assistance is available to families with parents who are employed, in job training or enrolled in an education program.

To be eligible, families must need child care to work or attend job training or an education program and meet the following income guidelines. Maximum monthly income for a household of two is \$1,025; for three, \$1,283; for four, \$1,542; five, \$1,800; six, \$2,058; seven, \$2,317; eight, \$2,575; nine, \$2,833 and \$3,091 for 10 in the household.

Children under the age of 13 from eligible families may be enrolled, and the age limit of 13 can be extended to 18 or 19 for children who are not capable of self-care or are under court supervision.

Reimbursement payments are made to eligible parents for some of their costs, based on a sliding fee scale. Referral services will be provided to parents who do not have a child-care provider. It is the parent's responsibility to choose a provider, who can be anyone who operates within the limits of the law. Applications may be picked up at the Department of Health and Welfare, Community Action Agency or Job Service or mailed upon request from the South Central Community Action Agency.

Compiled from staff reports

Lemon, green beans, basil spice lighten up summer pasta dish

Knights-Ridde News Service

This warm-weather pasta dish is lighter than light with less than 4 grams of fat per serving.

Plus the combination of egg greens and whites, speckled with mushrooms and bits of lemon zest will perk up even the most over-heated appetite. The recipe calls for a type of short, tubular pasta called mostaccioli or "mistaches," but you can substitute any shape of pasta you prefer.

Green beans are a key ingredient in this dish, so it is important to buy the freshest beans you can find.

MOSTACCIOLI WITH LEMON, GREEN BEANS AND BASIL

(Makes 5 (1 1/2-cup) servings)
 2 1/2 cups fresh green beans, ends trimmed off and cut into 1- to 2-inch pieces
 2 cups uncooked mostaccioli, penne or other short, tubular pasta
 2 cups cooked pasta

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced or crushed through a press
- 6 mushrooms, sliced (about 1 1/4 cups)
- 1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel (peel of 1/2 lemon)
- 1 cup low-sodium vegetable or chicken broth
- 1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Lemon wedges

Place about 1-inch of water in the bottom of a shallow saucpan with tight-fitting lid. Bring to high boil and cook the green beans until just tender, about 4 to 5 minutes. Drain immediately and rinse under cold running water. Drain again and set aside.

Bring a large kettle of lightly salted water to a boil. Cook the pasta according to package directions. Drain, rinse under hot water and drain again.

While the pasta is cooking, heat

the olive oil in a large, nonstick skillet over medium-low heat. Add the garlic and mushrooms and cook until the mushrooms are soft and the garlic is fragrant, about 3 to 4 minutes. Add the lemon peel and broth and bring mixture to a simmer.

Stir in the green beans and cook 1 to 2 minutes longer. Stir in the pasta and basil and season to taste with salt and pepper if desired. Garnish with lemon wedges.

(Nutritional information per serving: Calories, 220; protein, 7.5 grams; carbohydrate, 39 grams; fat, 3.9 grams (16 percent of calories from fat); cholesterol, 0 milligrams; sodium 7.6 milligrams.)

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
And he's not even any good. He can't play, but he can talk.
”

— John Elway identifying 49er Alfred Williams as the top NFL trash talker

Briefly

Ex-Rocket Maxwell faces drug charge

HOUSTON — Vernon Maxwell, cut by the Houston Rockets in June after quitting the team at the start of the playoffs, faces a Sept. 5 court appearance after marijuana was allegedly found in his car.

Maxwell was pulled over Monday night along Houston's Richmond Avenue, the city's nightclub district, for running a red light. When police determined he had two outstanding traffic warrants against him, he was placed under arrest.

“Through the process of inventorying the car, illegal drugs were found in Mr. Maxwell's car,” said J.L. Dotson, the assistant chief.

NCAA OKs Husker tailback to play, despite investigation

OMAHA, Neb. — Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips, facing an NCAA investigation, can play Thursday against Oklahoma State and in other games this season.

Carrie Doyle, the NCAA's director of eligibility said Tuesday the NCAA has determined Phillips' lunch with an employee of California sports agent Steve Feldman will not affect his eligibility.

The NCAA said it is investigating two other issues involving Phillips. One involves the 1995 Mustang convertible Phillips has been driving. Doyle would not identify the other issue, but the university has provided the NCAA with information about Phillips' status as a ward of the state of California.

Kings' guard claims NBA coerced players into 'no' vote

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Mitch Richmond, the Sacramento Kings' All-Star guard, has filed an unfair labor complaint against the NBA, claiming it has coerced players into voting against decertification of their union.

The complaint alleges that NBA commissioner David Stern tried to coerce the players into voting against decertification by threatening publicly to cancel the season (and continue the current lockout) if the players vote to decertify, said attorney Dave Odum, who's representing Richmond.

U.S. advances to semifinals of World University Games

FUKUOKA, Japan — Its fourth blowout in four games put the United States into the semifinals of the basketball tournament at the World University Games on Tuesday.

Georgetown guard Allen Iverson scored 21 points as the Americans ripped Lithuania 105-81 and joined the Czech Republic, Japan and Canada in the final four.

Skagg aces 12th hole at Burley course as pair look on

BURLEY — Brent Skagg scored a hole-in-one Monday evening at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

While Brice Beck and Judi Brandhagen watched, Skagg converted an eight-iron on the par three, 160-yard 12th green.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High School volleyball
Caldwell and Dietrich at Laromee JV, 5 p.m.
Soccer
Burley at ISOB, 8 p.m.

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The Twin Falls Bruins celebrate after an easy victory over Buhl Tuesday evening.

Bruins rock Buhl

Twin Falls squad takes advantage of confused defense

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls kept Buhl on its heels much of the time during an uneventful volleyball match Tuesday pouncing the Indians 15-3, 15-2.

“We didn't show up tonight,” said Buhl coach Doreen Richter. “We have the potential to play so much better.”

In the opening game, Twin Falls collected its first 12 points from a confused Buhl defense. Barb Haganah served all 12, including five aces.

When Haganah didn't score with her serve, middle blocker Tiffany Kitley did with a kill or block.

After the Bruins were called for a lift, Buhl got on the board with an ace by Eleesha Nelson.

Twin Falls' Tina Fonseca put down a kill to regain serve.

“We have the potential to play much better.”

— Doreen Richter, Buhl coach

More games — B7

With the score 12-1, Sam Thompson scored two more for the Bruins with aces. Whitney Trainor opened the second game with two aces before a Bruin hitting error turned the ball over.

Both teams swapped sidesouts before a kill by Kitley and an ace by Haganah put two more points on the board for a 4-0 lead. A couple of Bruin errors gave Buhl its only two points of the game.

Up 5-2, Twin Falls collected the next

10 points for the game. “We tried to run some things in the second game,” said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. “Our kids were really nervous. We'll have to be better to beat Highland.”

Kitley ended the match with five kills and three blocks. Tina Westburg added five kills in the middle.

“Tina and Tiffany are kind of like the sparkplugs to our engine,” Federico said. “The team goes as they go. We start from the middle and work out.”

Both Trainor and Haganah collected five assists for the Bruins besides combining for 10 aces.

The win takes Twin Falls to 1-0 regular season and winning the Buhl Invitational Saturday. The Bruins face Wood River Thursday in Hailey.

Buhl (0-1) doesn't play again until Sept. 14 in a tri-match at Gooding with Shoshone.

Spartans hope to keep momentum

Minico Spartans
Coach: Steve Despot
1994 record: 5-6

Key returners: Justin Dayley (W/DB), Alozoa Van Tassel (FB/OLB), Mike McKenzie (FB/LE), Blake Holbrook (OL/DE), Cody Bair (OL/DE).

Opening day opponent: Sept. 1 vs. Hillcrest.

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

MINICO — Like a running back who just broke through the line for a big gain, Minico football is anxious to get back in the huddle for another season after the 1994 Spartans made their first playoff appearance in more than 10 years.

Sports previews

Today's sports section continues our series of stories looking at Magic Valley high school fall sports teams.

Today: Minico High School football
Tomorrow: Twin Falls High School football

Following a 1-4 start last fall, Minico found an opening and ran for four straight victories before losing in the district playoffs.

First-year head coach Steve Despot takes over a squad lacking somewhat in

overall talent, but with a new confidence and vitality.

“I think we're going to be good,” starting tailback Raul Sheen said. “There's a lot of intensity here. We don't have a lot of size, but I think we have a lot of heart.”

That's a new optimistic attitude for Minico, a team that has not made the state playoffs this decade.

“This is a team that has been down for so long,” said Despot, who spent three years under departed head coach John Billez. “Last year was a breakthrough season for Minico football. We're trying to continue in that direction.”

“Our goal is the next step further. We've been to the playoffs, now we need. Please see MINICO/B7

Sheen eager to get back behind the line

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The road to recovery ends Friday night with the first live snap from the line of scrimmage for Minico's Raul Sheen.

The Spartans' senior tailback sat out all but one game last season with a knee injury.

Just, instead of carrying the ball for the Spartans last fall, Sheen spent the season carrying water bottles to the huddle during time outs.

In an early season practice, Sheen, running an off-tackle play, got caught in a pile up. His right leg was wrenched in the wrong direction, tearing the medial collateral ligament.

On a routine play, Sheen's season was over.

“It felt like my whole leg was on fire from mid-thigh to my calf,” Sheen remembers. “The next morning, I knew I was in trouble.”

The frustration of standing on the sideline. Please see SHEEN/B7



Minico tailback Raul Sheen sat out most of last season with a knee injury.

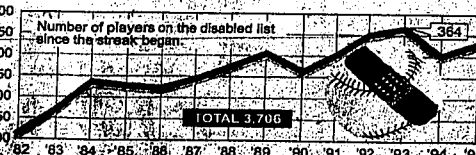
Orioles plan to 'whoop it up' for Ripken Sept. 5

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — It's too expensive, and valuable an item to be torn, so the Baltimore Orioles will simply put a commemorative seal on tickets to the games in which Cal Ripken is slated to tie and break Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games.

The Orioles have a series of events planned for Sept. 5, the day Ripken is to tie Gehrig's record in a game against the California Angels.

They'll do even more following that night, when the improbable comebacker goes into the record books again. “That's the day we really whoop it up,”



said Spiro Alafassos, the Orioles' event coordinator. “Some of the events and games are kept secret, in part to give it a sense of mystery for Ripken,” Alafassos said. “But the Orioles have released some details.”

On the 5th, former Baltimore manager Earl Weaver will throw out the first ball before the 7:55 p.m. game at Oriole Park at Camden Yards. Weaver was the manager who inserted Ripken into the lineup on May 30, 1982 — and kept him there.

Baseballs used in the game will be put on sale to fans at Camden Yards, and the rights will be left on overnight after positive ceremonies.

When the Orioles face the Angels on the 6th, Ripken's two children will be in charge of the ceremonial first pitch. Rachel, 5, and Ryan, 2, are to be given a turn before their father takes the field.

The national anthem will be performed by Bradford Malalis and Bruce Hornsby.

Ripken is not supposed to address the crowd after Tuesday's game, but will take the microphone Sept. 6. President Clinton has indicated he wants to be among the crowd to witness the final event.

BSU's Hilde says he's sorry

BOISE (AP) — Boise State quarterback Tony Hilde on Monday said he had been at a weekend party and felt ill before being arrested for fighting with police officers.

Hilde apologized to the school, coaches, police and family for the Saturday incident which resulted in misdemeanor charges of battery on a police officer, assault on two officers, resisting arrest and being in a city park after dark.

Coch Pockey Allen added he placed the junior quarterback on probation for violating the team's alcohol ban, but Hilde will play. He faces an Oct. 5 arraignment.

After the scrimmage on Saturday night, I went with some friends to a party," Hilde read from a written statement. "I had one beer and after about 20 minutes, I started not feeling well."

He said he walked outside and towards Camels Back Park in Boise's North End. Hilde added he did not know it was against the law to be in the park after dark.

He approached the overhead lights of a police car and realized the officers were talking to his friends. One of the policemen told Hilde to put his hands on his head and to spread his legs.

"If I struggled with the officers, I apologize to them personally. But I did not intentionally strike anybody."

Following a foot chase, Hilde was wrestled to the ground where the arrest report said he headbutted one officer and threw punches at two officers.

The Pendleton, Ore., native was bled into the Ada County Jail at 2:25 a.m. Sunday. He posted \$1,200 bond and was released at 3:50 a.m.

Allen said the probation means he will look differently at any additional trouble for Hilde. "I look at the first-string quarterback the same way I look at a fifth-string wide receiver."

"This is not the Tony Hilde I know. I don't think it's the Tony Hilde that anyone knows," Allen said.

Police questioned Chester Freeman and Melissa Adams, who said they were waiting for two friends who were in the hills behind the park. Hilde later came out of the dark.

Freeman and Adams told police the three attended a party where marijuana was being smoked.

Allen said Boise State conducts random drug testing and Hilde had been tested in the past. "I would guarantee you Tony doesn't take drugs," he said.

Agassi blazes through heat of U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Impervious to aces and immune to scorching heat, defending champion Andre Agassi blazed through the first round of the U.S. Open in 81 minutes Tuesday to push his winning streak to 21 matches.

Agassi, seeded No. 1, shrugged off 15 aces by Bryan Shelton, drilled all the balls he could reach, and turned a potentially tough opponent into just another patty, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, as court-side temperatures soared into the 90s.

Playing gracefully and with nearly flawless precision from the baseline, Agassi picked up where he left off a year ago when he started his surge to the top of tennis. Shelton accommodated him by spraying 47 unforced errors — Agassi had only 14 — and double-faulting nine times while trying too hard to score an upset.

"I am used to that feeling of playing guys who are just playing, in a sense, outside themselves," Agassi said, dismissing the pressure of being the top seed at the Open for the first time. "I don't spend too much time thinking about the ranking very much."

Agassi rated himself a much better player than he was last year when he came into the Open unseeded and ran through a gamut of top players. "I am executing with total confidence," he said. "I have definitely taken my lumps. I have definitely learned my lessons, some of them the hard way. But I guess, ultimately, I have never given up."

Two-time champion and No. 2 seed Pete Sampras was nearly as efficient in a 6-0, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Fernando Meligeni, an Argentine who came at home on clay play on the Open's hardcourts.

But Sampras punched a hole in the notion that all the men's matches are little more than a prelude to an inevitable final between him and Agassi. "Everyone's assuming that, expecting that, but that's the last thing on my mind,"

"It's not like Martina and Chris. Everybody knew they'd get to the final each week. That's not going to happen in the men's game."

The women's top seed, Steffi Graf, took nearly an hour longer than Agassi to beat Amanda Coetzer 6-7 (7-1), 6-1, 6-4 and avenge



Spain's Conchita Martinez zeroes in on a return shot against Kathy Rinaldi-Stunkel Tuesday at the U.S. Open in New York. The No. 4-seed Spaniard easily defeated Rinaldi-Stunkel 6-2, 6-2.

a defeat against the scrappy little South African at the Canadian Open two weeks ago.

"I don't particularly like losing," said Graf, who succumbed in the first set after fighting off eight set points. "I definitely wanted to play her as soon as I could. I knew it was not going to be easy because I really haven't had a lot of matches."

Graf acknowledged that her emotional state, shaken by the arrest of her father-in-Germany on tax evasion charges, was affecting her tennis. Her chronic back problems, which led to

her loss in the final last year, also continue to take a toll. "At certain times I have difficulty concentrating out there," she said.

In other women's matches, No. 4 Conchita Martinez beat Kathy Rinaldi-Stunkel 6-2, 6-2; No. 5 Jana Novotna routed Sandra Cecchini 6-2, 6-0; No. 7 Kimiko Date took Silke Meier 6-2, 6-0; No. 10 Lindsay Davenport defeated Petra Kumpkova 6-2, 6-2; No. 11 Anke Huber beat Yvonne Bastus 6-2, 6-3; No. 12 Natashia Zvereva topped Jana Kandarr 6-4, 6-0; No. 13 Iva Majoli lost to Barbara Paulus 6-4, 6-4; No.

14 Mary Joe Fernandez downed Judith Weisner 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; and No. 16 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy beat Audra Keller 7-6 (8-5), 2-6, 7-6 (7-3).

In men's matches, No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov defeated fiery Jeff Tarango 6-0, 6-4, 7-5; No. 9 Thomas Enqvist edged Marcelo Rios 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7); No. 13 Marc Rosset stopped Andre Gaudenzi 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 6-1, 6-0; No. 14 Jim Courier beat Bernd Karbacher 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; and No. 15 Todd Martin beat Guy Forget 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Cowboys' owner promises all-out effort, backs Switzer

'I will go down trying to do anything I can for this team even if it takes conviving and hustling.'

— Jerry Jones, Dallas Cowboys owner

DALLAS (AP) — Deion Sanders didn't jump from behind a curtain and Darin Smith didn't walk down the aisle. Fans at the Dallas Cowboys homecoming had to settle for pep talks from coach Barry Switzer and owner Jerry Jones.

A film entitled "Ready for Glory" got the less than capacity crowd going Tuesday although the end was a downer for the faithful because it had to report once again the score of last year's NFC championship game: San Francisco 38, Dallas 28.

Sanders, of course, helped contribute to the loss with an interception of Troy Aikman. Jones has been trying to court Sanders away from the 49ers but made no reference to him before the big luncheon crowd.

Jones did say "I will go down trying to do anything I can for this team even if it takes conviving and hustling."

Jones has been known for his surprises at the luncheon. In his rookie year, Emmitt Smith stepped from behind a curtain to announce he had been signed.

At least Switzer provided some emotional fireworks for the crowd, saying "most teams wish they could be in Phoenix for the Super Bowl. The Cowboys know they belong there."

This brought roaring applause. Switzer also gave a big pat on the back for his boss, saying "don't ever question his (Jones) commitment to winning. He is a winner. He's put together the best quarterback, running back, receiver, defense and supporting cast in the NFL."

Jones pointed out the Cowboys remain 17 of the 22 players who started in the NFC championship game against the 49ers.

"You can't win on paper but it's a great lineup," Jones said.

"Witnessing all this in the audience was former coach Tom Landry, the man whom Jones fired to give the job to Jimmy Johnson.

Landry was on hand to receive a "Legends" award from the NFL Alumni Association.

"I have nothing but the best wishes for the Cowboys," Landry said. "I have no question they will be in the hunt before it's all over."

With that short talk, he left the podium.

Charles Haley was given an award as the team's best defensive player in 1994 and full-back Daryl Johnston and offensive tackle Mack Tuioti shared the offensive player of the year award.

"The old guys are going to step up and get hungry again," Haley said. "We're going to show this is how it's to be done."

Auburn readies for post-probation test

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Enough about probation, already. Is Auburn good enough to win the national championship, or not?

Cosch Terry Bowden sounds like he's still trying to figure that out himself.

"We're playing the same schedule as in '93, except for the non-conference game," said Bowden, who is preparing for sixth-ranked Auburn's opener Saturday against Ole Miss.

"Alright, do I have as good of talent on my team this year as I did that year? So I try to look at it that way. It seems to be something I can relate to."

But as far as comparing his team to the other powers atop the rankings, Bowden is at a loss. "I sure can't relate to Florida State having three or four first-round draft picks every year or Texas A&M having them and we have one first-rounder," he said. "But I can relate to how good we've been in the past."

The game against the Rebels will be Bowden's first as a Division I coach without his team on probation. The results during the two-year sentence were stunning — 20-1-1, including a perfect 11-0 season in 1993.

While Auburn is coming off probation, Mississippi is beginning its probation for NCAA violations.

Bowden said he knows how first-year coach Tommy Tuberville will feel.

"Deep down, you're nervous, but you try not to let the players know," Bowden said. "But I think that nervousness is what makes you prepare for every little thing. It doesn't mean he's going to crumble."

Bowden acknowledges that Auburn has a lot going for it in the national championship race — its performance of the last two years and its schedule, which includes such cupcakes as Western Michigan, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Northeast Louisiana.

What the Tigers don't have going for them is Florida. Last year's miraculous 36-33 victory over the Gators would presumably have to be reconnected twice this season for Auburn to capture the national crown.

"It was hard last year," Bowden said, recalling the last-minute triumph at Gainesville as if it were an old memory. "It was so hard, you couldn't hardly believe it was possible."

Treasure sports teams, advisory task force told

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Hold onto your professional teams, the former president of CBS Sports says, because you'll miss them when they're gone.

"If you remember only one thing from what I tell you, remember this: That in my 25 years, no one communities that have lost professional sports franchises would like to get them back," Neal Pilson told the Advisory Task Force on Professional Sports on Tuesday.

"Treat these franchises as a very rare commodity. They mean a great deal to your community."

The task force, which will hear from acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig at its next meeting, was formed this summer. Its mission is to assure the long-term financial health of professional sports in the state.

The primary concerns are keeping the baseball Twins and NFL Vikings, attracting an NHL team and deciding whether there is enough money to keep them all.

Happily, Minnesota lost its NHL team, the North Stars, to Dallas just two years ago.

Pilson told the task force members to let it be known that they must provide popular criticisms of professional sports. That tickets cost too much, new stadiums cost too much, players earn too much and cities are willing to promise too much to get a team. "Don't waste your time lamenting the fact that players are getting millions of dollars," he said. "Don't waste your time lamenting the fact that teams are moving from city to city. That's the marketplace."

Pilson will build anything to suit a new tenant. "You're competing with Nashville."

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PGA softens rules accepting foreign golfers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A plan to make it easier for foreign golfers to play in U.S. tournaments was approved Tuesday by the PGA Tour.

The tour's Tournament Policy Board increased the number of annual exemptions, or wild-card berths, for non-members to seven, two more than previously.

But to get those additional two tournament spots on the lucrative U.S. circuit, overseas players now will be required to play at least 11 tournaments on their home tours.

A player still must compete in at least 15 tournaments to be a full-time member of the U.S. Tour.

With eligibility for the five leading U.S. events — the Masters, the PGA, the U.S. Open, the Players Championship and the World Series of Golf — top foreign players such as Colin Montgomerie of Scotland, Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain and Bernhard Langer of Germany now have a shot at up to 12 U.S. tournaments a year.

In a two-day meeting, the board also approved softening the virtually all-exempt lineups for four events, to get more qualifiers into the field, but stopped short of the most radical proposal for adding new faces.

It reduced from five to three the weekly exemptions for PGA of America members, opening two more potential spots for qualifiers.

At the same time, it rejected a plan to reduce the exempt list to the top 115 money-winners, sticking instead with the current top 125 who automatically are eligible for Tour events.

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Food & Home

Sauerkraut recipes add bit of spice

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Steinfeld's Sauerkraut sponsors a recipe contest every year. Winners receive a year's supply of - yes - sauerkraut. The event kicks off the Scappoose Sauerkraut Festival, set for 10 a.m. to dusk Oct. 14 on the grounds of the Scappoose (Oregon) City Hall.

Here are some of the winning kraut recipes, from 1994 and 1995.

The first recipe, "Spicy Reuben Appetizer Puffs," took second place in this year's event. The recipe, from Julie DeMatteo of Clentmont, N. J., incorporates the savory ingredients of a Reuben sandwich into a light appetizer.

SPICY RUBEN APPETIZER PUFFS

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1 egg
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 pound cooked corned beef, finely chopped

1/2 cup sauerkraut, rinsed, squeezed dry, and finely chopped

1/2 cup bottled Russian style salad dressing

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Combine water, margarine, pepper and mustard in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Bring to a boil, then add flour all at once. Cook, stirring vigorously with a wooden spoon, until dough forms a ball and leaves sides of pan. Remove pan from heat and beat in egg one at a time with an electric mixer until dough is stiff and glossy. Stir in cheese, corned beef and sauerkraut; mix well.

Drop 3/4 tablespoon into a cookie sheet with hot oil. Bake 10 minutes, then reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking until golden brown and puffed, 15-20 minutes.

Serve with Russian dressing as a dip. (Makes 48 to 50 dozen puffs.)

The second recipe, "Goulash Soup with Sauerkraut," a second place winner in 1994, is from Susan Jones of Portland.

GOULASH SOUP WITH SAUERKRAUT

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/4 to 2 pounds lean pork cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 large onions, finely chopped
- 2 carrots, finely chopped
- 2 stalks celery, finely chopped
- 1 large garlic clove, minced
- 2 tablespoons sweet paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme or 1/4 teaspoon dried
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh savory or 1/4 teaspoon dried
- 1/2 teaspoon whole caraway seeds
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 cup chopped cabbage
- 1 pound sauerkraut, rinsed and drained
- 2 large potatoes, peeled and cut into cubes

Salt and pepper

Sour cream

Preheat broiler.

Lightly coat shallow baking pan with oil. Broil pork in single layer until well done on all sides and cooked through.

Melt butter in 6- to 8-quart sauce pan over medium high heat. Add onion, carrots and celery and cook until onion begins to brown. Mix in garlic, paprika, thyme, savory and caraway. Add stock, tomatoes, cabbage and pork.

Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours.

Add sauerkraut and simmer 30 minutes.

Add potatoes and simmer another 30 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

Serve soup immediately with a garnish of sour cream dollops.

The third recipe, Steinfeld's Sauerkraut Appetizer and Rhubarb Pie is 1994's first place winner. It's from Michelle Jones of Springfield, Ore.

STEINFELD'S SAUERKRAUT APPETIZER AND RHUBARB PIE

- 1 cup sauerkraut, drained
- 1 cup apple, peeled and chopped

Please see SAUERKRAUT/D8



Potatoes Primavera is easy to make and delicious.

Anyway you slice them, potatoes a hit

Whether prepared as homestyle mashed, as baked garlic fries or in a quick one-pan meal, potatoes are America's favorite vegetable.

What other foods offers such versatility, convenience and great taste? And the lovable spud is extremely nutritious - it's high in nutrients and virtually fat-free.

With hectic schedules being the norm today, the following potato recipes take advantage of microwave baking and will help cut creative one-pan dinners on families' tables in about half an hour.

POTATOES PRIMAVERA

- 1 1/3 pounds (4 medium) potatoes, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 large cloves garlic, minced
- 5 cups assorted vegetables pieces (choose from small broccoli florets; sliced asparagus; sliced zucchini; sliced crook neck squash; sliced red or yellow bell pepper; sliced mushrooms; snow peas and fresh or frozen peas)
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes
- 1/2 cup sliced basil leaves or 1/4 tablespoons dried basil leaves
- 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Salt, to taste

Place potatoes in shallow 1 1/2 to 2-quart microwave-safe dish. Cover with plastic wrap, venting one corner. Microwave on HIGH 7 to 10 minutes* just until tender. Meanwhile, heat oil over medium heat in 12-inch nonstick skillet.

Add garlic; cook 1 minute. Add 5 cups vegetable pieces. Increase heat to high. Cook and toss 5 to 8 minutes until vegetables are crisp-tender. Add potatoes and pepper; cook and toss 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, basil and lemon juice; cook and toss about 2 minutes. Salt, to taste.

Please see POTATOES/D8

Delicious potatoes come in all shapes and sizes

RUSSETS
The russet is the most widely used potato in America. High-starch russets have netted brown skin and white flesh that turns fluffy when cooked. Russets are all-purpose potatoes especially favored for baking, roasting, mashing and frying. Russets are available year-round, and a large majority are grown in the Northwest.



Half-Boiled Potatoes: Heat oven to 450 degrees and cook a baking sheet with vegetable cooking spray. Halve lengthwise a medium russet potato for each person. Brush cut sides lightly with vegetable oil and dip into grated Parmesan cheese seasoned with basil and pepper to coat. Place on the baking sheet, cheese sides down. Bake about 30 minutes until potatoes are tender and cheese is crusty.

ROUND REDS
Round reds have rosy red skin with white flesh. Although they are often referred to as "new potatoes," technically they refer to all potatoes that are prematurely harvested.



ROUND WHITES
Round whites have a smooth, light tan skin and waxy texture. They're grown and used most often in the Eastern U.S. and are

available year-round. Their firm texture holds its shape after cooking, making them ideal for salads, roasted, mashed and steamed preparations.

French Potato Salad: Cook sliced round reds in boiling water just until tender. Drain, and while they're still warm, toss with enough white wine-vinegar to moisten, then toss with some good olive oil. Add green onion slices, minced parsley and chopped tarragon; toss. Season with salt and pepper, and Dijon-style mustard.

WELL-BOILED POTATOES
Well-boiled potatoes are very popular in Europe. Many feel this variety has a mild butter flavor. Availability is best in late summer and early fall. Their "buttery" flavor lends well to baking, mashing and roasting.



Golden Mashed Potatoes: Peel and cube some yellow flesh potatoes, then cook in boiling water until tender. Drain, then shake the pan over low heat a minute or two to dry the potatoes (the secret to fluffy mashed potatoes). Beat with a portable electric mixer or a potato masher until smooth. Add a little butter or margarine, and beat in enough warm milk for consistency desired. Season with salt and pepper.

LONG WHITES
Primarily grown in California and available from spring through summer, long whites are medium starch potatoes with a



Garlic-Rosemary Potatoes: Cut round whites into uniform 1 1/2-inch chunks; microwave covered, until about halfway cooked.

Meanwhile, heat oven to 450 degrees. Toss potatoes with a little olive oil and a generous amount of chopped garlic. Arrange them in a single layer in a baking pan; roast in the oven for 15 minutes, tossing once or twice. Sprinkle the potatoes with balsamic vinegar and chilled fresh or crumbled dried rosemary.

Toss and continue to roast about 15 minutes until the potatoes are tender and nicely browned. Season with salt and pepper.

Patriotic Potato Trio: Select small blue potatoes and some round reds and long whites to match them in size. Prick them with a fork and bake in a 400-degree oven until tender. Slice the tops and squeeze gently to fluff the pulp. Serve right away with tapenade sauce and cream.



You'll notice subtle differences in the flavors and of the textures of the various potatoes.

Cook's profile

Jerome resident spreads goodies for special occasions, just for fun

By Dixie Thomas Resio
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Artella (everybody calls her "Tilly") Rosen is Jerome's unofficial but resident ambassador of goodwill.

Her self-appointed duties include presenting her friends with gifts of cookies, cakes, cinnamon rolls and candy for holidays, birthdays or no particular reason at all, except that person is a friend. Rosen can be seen carrying plates of candy, cakes, or cookies into homes, schools, and businesses at all times of the year. She is everybody's friend.

She was born and reared in Jerome. Her mother didn't really like to cook so, as a young bride, Rosen learned to cook from her first mother-in-law, Ada Kullhanek. Once she got the basic bits of cooking down, she found she enjoyed cooking and began collecting recipes from

friends. She has gathered a rather extensive collection of recipes through the years.

Rosen raised eight children and several grandchildren (off and on), so she got lots of practice. Since she perfected her cooking skills, she now has great-grandchildren to cook for, and other relatives - and friends - and neighbors and ...

Rosen wants to share the following recipes, which she borrowed from friends during the years.

KRAZY CHOCOLATE CAKE
1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cocoa
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup water

Beat all the ingredients together in a bowl and mix them up. Cut into

a greased baking dish and cook at 350 degrees for about 1/2 hour, till a toothpick comes out clean. Sprinkle powdered sugar over the top.

PUMPKIN NUT CAKE
3 eggs
1 16-ounce can pumpkin
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water

Beat the above ingredients together then add:

- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 2/3 cup flour

Follow the usual directions for mixing a cake. Pour the batter into a 9-by-13-inch greased pan. Bake for



Jerome's Tilly Rosen has had plenty of practice as a cook while raising her eight children.

Home & Garden 02-5
Comics 07
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Home & Garden

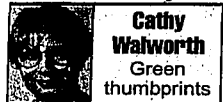
Bring bulbs to flower early, indoors

By James E. Walters
The Associated Press

Flies don't have to win the battle

If Webster had had any sense, "housefly" would be the definition of "nuisance."

This year seems to be worse than years past. Maybe, as you advance in age, you just have less patience. Hard to tell. But it's hard to have patience with insects flying in your face, buzzing in the windowsill and, to add insult to injury, biting. This is war.



Cathy Wahworth Green thumbprints

Flies, the filthy beasts, breed in garbage, animal feces and other unmentionable disgusting places. Then they fly in and sit on your coffee cup. On hot days and during the night, every fly in a 40-mile radius stops for a nap in the shade tree. When we pass by, the world becomes one big buzz.

Outside fly killers are easier to use than indoor cures, and since the little monsters zip around and fly in your face when you disturb them (like it's their tree, their lemon meringue pie), if used more than once and in accordance with label directions, they do work.

Diazinon, Dursban or malathion are all recommended for use against flies. Malathion is the nastiest chemical. One of the other two gets the nod at our house because we get desperate enough to use it.

Make sure all insecticides are thoroughly dry before children and pets walk on it.

Inside, there are foggers, but the vapona strips have been banned. Yes, we do see them in stores and they work great, but a few years ago, tests revealed a possible link to cancer with the thime of ice cream and sprinkle dry cocoa on top. Remove-dolly and discover a lacy design. Will work as well on pancakes, French toast and cakes.

When you ask a pest to leave, your message is best received when you jerk his welcome mat out from under him. Destroy his abode. Clean up breeding areas. Spray garbage cans, or stick a vapona strip under the lid.

Please see FLIES/D3

PHOENIX — Bulbs such as paperwhites and amaryllis can be easily brought to flower indoors by starting them five to six weeks before the blooms are wanted, says the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center.

"What you really do is fool the bulb into thinking that winter is over and it's time to flower," the trade group says in describing the technique, known as forcing.

By staggering the start-up times, it is possible to have some bulbs blooming indoors from early fall to late spring. Paperwhites (Narcissus) and amaryllis (Hippeastrum) are considered the two easiest bulbs to force. They need no special preparation and can be potted and grown as soon as you get them home.

Tulips are trickier. Hyacinths, if bought pre-cooled, are a bit easier. Crocus, Iris, muscari (grape hyacinth) and many other spring-flowering bulbs also are possibilities. But the process is more involved.

"Paperwhites are especially easy to grow. They can be bought as loose bulbs or as part of a pre-packaged forcing kit... and are best grown in a shallow pot or bowl with no drainage holes in the bottom," say the recommendations.

Fill the pot two-thirds full with gravel, stones or even fun things like colored beads or marbles. Place as many bulbs as will fit on the gravel with the pointed side up. Then fill in gravel around them, leaving the top halves exposed.

Add water up to the base of the bulbs and maintain water at this level. The container should be placed in a cool place. Roots will appear within days. When green shoots appear, move the container to a cool, sunny spot "and in about three more weeks you'll have masses of heavily scented, sweet white flowers."

Amaryllis are normally planted one to a pot since they are very large. Start them six weeks before flowers are desired. By starting a new pot every few weeks, it is possible to have them blooming indoors from December through April.

"Any container that is big enough will work, but a drainage hole is necessary, along with a saucer to catch the water that drains. Choose a pot only slightly bigger than



While gardeners enjoy colorful flowers outside, using a technique called forcing can brighten up the indoors with blooming bulbs, too.

the bulb. Or plant three bulbs together in a pot sized slightly larger than all three positioned in a circle, but not touching," the recommendations continue.

Add several inches of potting soil and place the bulb or bulbs in the pot, pointed

end up, with the neck and bare shoulders just peeking over the top of the container. Fill in with soil and gently pat down, leaving the neck and shoulders of the bulb exposed. Water well. Place in a cool sunny spot. Water sparingly at first. After the first

growth appears (about two weeks), water only once a week. Use only tap water. If you use tap water, use a water filter. If you use well water, use a water filter. If you use rain water, use a water filter. If you use distilled water, use a water filter. If you use deionized water, use a water filter. If you use reverse osmosis water, use a water filter. If you use ultra-pure water, use a water filter. If you use distilled water, use a water filter. If you use deionized water, use a water filter. If you use reverse osmosis water, use a water filter. If you use ultra-pure water, use a water filter.

Other flowering bulbs take longer and require some storage in a refrigerator or a cool garage since cold starts the flowering process. Caution: keep no ripening fruits in the refrigerator with the bulbs. Fruits can give off a gas that kills a bulb's flower bud.

Hyacinths can be grown without any soil or gravel. Special hourglass-shaped containers are designed to grow them on water alone and are quite popular. The growing roots can be seen clearly through the glass. For holiday-season bloom, start them by early October.

For other spring-flowering bulbs, it is important to use only types described as easily forced. Such information is normally provided on the packaging.

"To prepare, use regular flower pots of other containers with drainage holes," says the trade group.

"Add a layer of gravel or drainage material and a layer of potting soil to a depth of about two inches. Use as many bulbs as will fit in the container, then fill in with enough soil so just the top of the bulbs are visible. Water thoroughly. Wait two days, then water again."

Put a piece of tape with the date written on it on each pot. Place pots in a refrigerator or dark, cool place (between 40 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit) and water regularly for 12 weeks. Cover the pots with an open plastic bag; this will reduce the need for watering.

Two musts to remember: keep the pots moist and do not store with fruit. Ripening fruit gives off a gas that can damage the developing bulb flower.

When the cold period is over, move the pots to a warmer area in indirect or low light.

Keep them there a week or two, then move them to a cool, sunny area where they should flower — to everyone's joy and amazement — in about six weeks.

Bulb forcing is so simple, say the Dutch growers, that it is an ideal project to introduce children to the joys of gardening.

Home & Garden Wednesdays In The Times-News



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Tips for the home

The Baltimore Sun

- Buy several yards of nylon netting and drape over an opened garden umbrella to protect food set up buffet-style from insects.
- Decorate desserts. Place a paper doily over a slice of ice cream and sprinkle dry cocoa on top. Remove doily and discover a lacy design. Will work as well on pancakes, French toast and cakes.



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Home & Garden

Velarde

Design brings outdoors inside

Standing in the Velarde's living room, you almost feel like you're outside.

This bright octagonal space has a 10-foot ceiling and high arched windows on five sides. If constructed in a scenic setting, the room offers a panoramic view.

On the other hand, because the Velarde is only 50 feet wide, it fits on a standard city lot, as well.

The lofty entry porch makes a striking first impression. Its arched opening echoes the shape of the living room windows, while sidelights and an arched transom frame the front door.

A family room with a 9-foot-high ceiling is at the core of this plan.

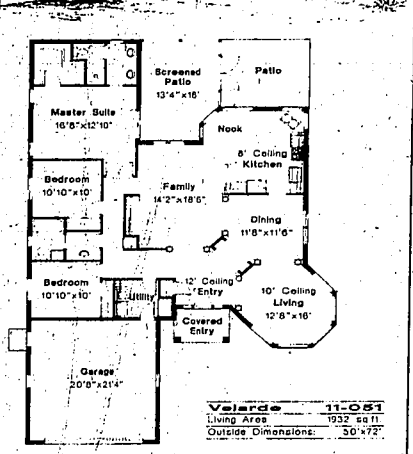
You can get there directly from almost any room in the house — from the bedrooms, entry, living room, dining room, kitchen and screened patio. The family room has an eating bar and large entertainment center, part of which could be a wet bar.

The bright entry has a 10-foot ceiling and coat closet. Columns define the boundaries of the living room, family room and dining room without sacrificing the feeling of openness.

Not all of the spaces between the columns are open. Shelves for displaying family mementos and objects of art create visual separation between the formal living room and the informal family room. A pocket door allows the kitchen to be closed off from the dining room.

The Velarde's master suite has a large walk-in closet and private bathroom with double vanity and enclosed shower and toilet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100



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At height of summer, water on schedule for happy tomatoes

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — As the mercury rises and the garden begins to finally yield an edible morsel here and there, tomatoes can get cranky.

Warm weather brings fast growth in the vegetable garden. But after a drought, or when the kid across the street forgot to water while you were on vacation, (same thing), ugly rings crack around tomato stem ends after a heavy watering. Or they'll appear after you have returned home and thoroughly soaked the garden to make up for the mistreatment.

And just about the time they had begun to change color and you had gotten your hopes up...

Shallow cracks will usually just heal over and the fruit is fine, but no beauty queen. Deeper cracks allow bacteria to creep in and rot the tomato meat. Sometimes the healed-over shallow cracks will open up if the fruit is handled roughly when harvesting, but they're still edible if you eat them right away.

Simply keeping the soil evenly

moist would have prevented the whole mess.

Hot weather also produces sunburn. On the gardener as well as tomatoes. Sometimes an overly zealous gardener, in an effort to pinch out suckers, will pluck too many leaves from tomato plants. The plant put those leaves there to protect the fruit from sunscald. With them gone, the green and ripening fruit turns pale — first in one spot, then the spot spreads. Then the whole thing looks sunken and gray.

If the rest of the tomato is red, while just a spot is scalded, the burnt area can be cut out and the rest is edible. But when the damaged tissue has gone moldy, you're out of luck.

Scalded tomatoes can be covered with straw or lightweight tent to prevent further sunburn. And don't prune any more leaves out.

Another good reason to keep garden soil evenly moist is blossom-end rot. Appropriately named, blossom-end rot is a black, sunken, water-soaked spot on the blossom end of tomatoes. That's opposite the stem end.

The spot gets bigger and bigger, turning from brown, black, and, finally, leathery. Inside, the fruit is black in the middle; mold might attack the rotted areas.

Tomatoes are good candidates for blossom-end rot if you don't water on a regular schedule, or enough to keep the moisture even constant. They grow rapidly early in the season, just before the hot weather; you flooded the garden with too much water and, drowned the roots, or cultivated too close to the plants.

Parts of the tomato not black are still edible, if you've still got an appetite.

Tomato contest deadline nears

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Don't forget The Times-News Great Tomato Contest.

RULES: Rules? You bring 'em, we eat 'em. Bring in your entries by 11:00 a.m. Sept. 1. Label with your name and the tomato variety. Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

JUDGING: Judging will be by local celebrities: Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tami Plank for Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson for Kimberly Nursery; Jan Mittleider, Health and Wellness Coordinator for the College of Southern Idaho; Eric Eitensvold of the Metropolis Bakery Cafe and Taster's; Sterling Crothers of Moss Greenhouses and Doug Maughan of KMVT-TV.

PRIZES: A \$20 first prize will be awarded in each category. Only one first prize will be awarded in the prepared foods category.

FIRST CATEGORY: Prepared foods: (1) Appetizers/salads with tomato as main ingredient, (2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient, (3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know). Entries

in these three categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat.

ANOTHER CATEGORY: (1) Best color for tomato variety, (2) Largest tomato. (Bring in the tomato for judging.)

STILL ANOTHER CATEGORY: Most Striking Resemblance to a politician. Do you have a tomato that looks like Richard Nixon? Bring it in.

EARLIEST CATEGORY: Judging has already been completed in this category.

Leave your name, phone number and tomato category and variety, please.

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Flies

Continued from D2

Spray screens and window silks with malathion or Diazinon.

When a couple dozen of the beasts invade, it's time to pull out the big guns. Get out the vacuum blower. Put the plastic crevice tool on the end, so you don't scratch anything, and slowly point it at

resting insects. They're sucked up before they know it and you feel smug. Change the bag.

That's disgusting.

Growing Vocabulary: Balled and Burlapped, or B&B: Trees and shrubs dug out of the grower's field with surrounding soil intact. Roots are clipped back enough to fit neatly into a soil ball that is wrapped in

burlap or plastic. When you bring a B&B plant home, be sure to get all the rope or wire off, lest it strangle the plant.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Notice of Availability

A public comment period on this project begins August 30 and will end September 29, 1995.

Written comments on this project may be sent to:
INEL Environmental Restoration Program
P.O. Box 2047
Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047.

Interested groups can request a briefing with project managers by calling (800) 708-2680 or (208) 526-4700.

The U.S. Department of Energy has initiated a 30-day comment period involving the removal of five french drains and associated contaminated soils at the Central Facilities Area of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

This time-critical removal action, which began July 17, involved excavation of the drains and contaminated soils and will entail the disposal of radioactive soil and debris at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex; disposal of nonradioactive and nonhazardous soil and debris at the Central Facilities Area Landfill Complex; disposal of hazardous soil and debris at a Resource Conservation and Recovery Act-permitted facility; and backfilling excavations with clean soil.

Used as recently as 1984, four of the french drains received wastewater from laboratory operations and one from a craft shop. Solvents, acids, bases and metals were present, and the drains had varying concentrations of radionuclides. It is estimated that 37.6 cubic yards of radioactive material was removed as part of this action.

Field activities were performed by Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies crafts personnel. The entire project is scheduled to be completed by November 30, 1995.

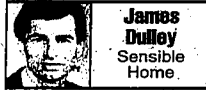
Additional information on this project is located in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 4-09. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at INEL Information Repositories at the Marshall Public Library in Pocatello, Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall, INEL Boise Office, University of Idaho Library in Moscow and the Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls public libraries.

INEL
Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

Home & Garden

Get yourself mosquito hunters

Q: Mosquitoes are eating us alive. Bug zappers don't seem to help and they waste electricity. Are there better non-electric, natural ways to control mosquitoes so my children are not exposed to insecticides? - J. H.



James Dullely
Sensible Home

A: High-voltage bug zappers, that electrocute bugs with 5,000 volts, use about 115 watts of electricity. Over an entire summer, the total electric bill is high. They are not selective and kill many good bugs too.

Buying or attracting beneficial mosquito-eating bugs and animals (dragonflies, bats and toads) to your yard can dramatically reduce mosquitoes.

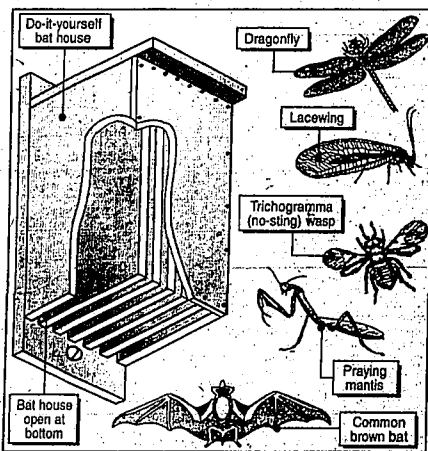
One dragonfly can eat 100 mosquitoes and larvae in 30 minutes. A common bat consumes 1,000 mosquitoes per night. A toad can eat hundreds in early evening when mosquitoes are often worst.

Bats have gotten a bad reputation. People are rarely infected with rabies from bats. They do not get tangled in people's hair or suck blood.

They are not blind. In fact they have excellent eyesight.

Dragonflies do not sting or bite people. Bats, dragonflies and toads are much less risk to your children's health than insecticides or 5,000-volt bug zappers. Your children will also develop an appreciation for nature.

Dragonflies are attracted by plac-



Bats and good bugs rid your yard of mosquitoes and fleas.

ing three-foot high poles in sunny spots in your yard. They like long pieces of bamboo. To attract toads, break a hole in the side of a clay pot and place it upside-down in a shady area.

Complete bat houses can be purchased for about \$25 or you can easily build your own. A good bat house has many vertical narrow slots inside with an open bottom. One can house 20 bats.

That's 20,000 fewer mosquitoes per night.

Mount the bat house at least 10 feet high. It should be located so it is exposed to the east or southeast sun. This warms it in the morning.

There are also many other beneficial insects that can replace insecticides in your garden or on indoor plants.

These can be purchased from many mail-order outlets and gener-

ally cost less to use than chemical poisons.

Lacewings (called aphid lions) can rid your garden of aphids and other pests. For about \$6, you can buy enough to take care of a typical garden.

A combination of various types of tiny spider mites predators can rid your indoor plants of the mites. Just sprinkle some on each plant. Microscopic predator nematodes worms (only \$12 for one million) in your yard can greatly reduce fleas that your pets pick up and bring indoors.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 697 listing 25 good bug and bat house mail-order suppliers and prices, a 17-household-and-garden-good bugs/pests selector chart and do-it-yourself instructions for making two designs of bat houses. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dullely, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I was up in my attic and noticed a large gap between my brick chimney and the attic floor. I could feel a light breeze flowing upward through it. What is the best method to block this leak? - R. J.

A: Cut aluminum flashing material slightly larger than the distance from the joists to the chimney. Lay a bead of caulk on top of the joists and nail the flashing to them. Bend the edge down over the side of the joist.

Using a piece of lumber as a straight edge, hammer it against the other end of the flashing and the chimney to form an upward bend tight against the chimney. Run a heavy bead of caulk to seal it against the chimney.

Plugs polarized to cut chance of shock

Q: Can you explain why newer electrical plugs and outlets have one prong wider than the other?

A: The plugs and outlets are "polarized" for more protection against electrical shocks. Making one prong on the plug wider ensures that it can be inserted into an outlet in only one way.

Here's how the one-way connection improves safety: The "hot" wire in the electrical circuit, generally a black-insulated wire, serves the small slot. A neutral wire, insulated white, serves the wide slot. Inserting the polarized plug of an appliance such as a lamp into a polarized outlet insures that the hot wire feeds electricity to the appliance only through its switch.

If the neutral side of a lamp's plug could be inserted into the hot side of the outlet, the electrical current would bypass the switch and deliver electricity to the base of the lamp's bulb even with the switch off.

That could result in a shock if the bulb's base were accidentally touched while changing a bulb, for example.

Q: I painted my concrete-block basement walls with a waterproofing paint some years ago. In one section, the paint has peeled and there is efflorescence and spalling. I want to repaint, but don't want to use mastic to patch the problem areas, as recommended in the directions. Is there another way to treat the problem area so the paint will stay on?

A: A technician at United Gilsonite Laboratories, makers of UGL Drylok waterproofing paint, said you should be able to avoid acid etching this way: Wire brush the problem area to remove loose paint that have leached to the surface,



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

and spalled or chipped concrete. Give the area two coats of Drylok Clear Acrylic Masonry Treatment, which should seal the concrete and prevent future efflorescence and spalling. Apply Drylok waterproofing paint over the sealer.

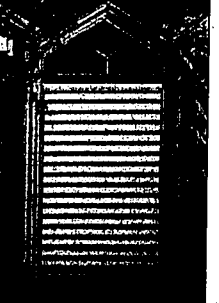
Drylok waterproof and sealer are sold at some home centers and hardware stores.

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Dishwasher safe for washing spuds; cants should be beige

The Baltimore Sun

- When preparing potatoes for a large crowd, such as a church dinner, wash spuds in dishwasher. Fill both trays with potatoes. Do not use detergent or soap. Set dial for short cycle and turn on machine. When cycle is complete, potatoes

are ready to be cooked.

- Check cantaloupes for ripeness. The fruit should have an aroma. The background color should be beige with tan ridges.
- The stem end of melon will be attached to a circle of fibrous tissue.
- Apply slight pressure. If disc slips off, melon is ripe.

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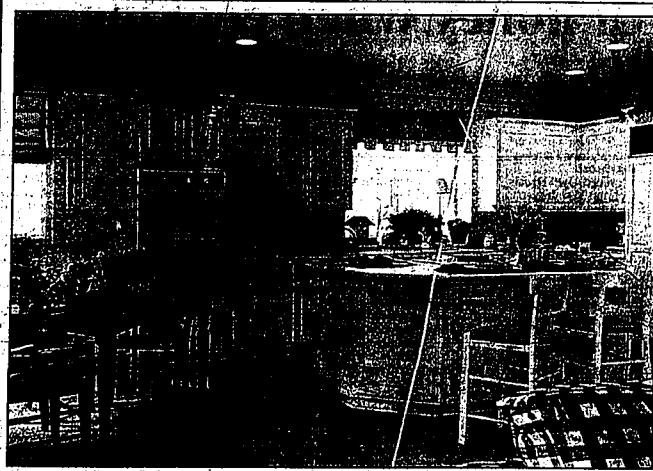
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Home & Garden



The key to successful remodeling is a detailed plan of what you want and what problems you're likely to encounter during the process.

Thinking of remodeling? Plan, plan, plan

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

Colors, window treatments, wallcoverings, flooring, furnishings, accessories. They're all a part of the remodeling process. But they're just so much cover-up icing on a flopped cake if the basics of the remodel are not done correctly.

Figure in the investment of cold cash, and all of a sudden doing plenty of planning for a remodel makes plenty of cents.

The National Association of the Remodeling Industry, or NARI, is the voice of the remodeling industry and represents some 40,000 remodeling professionals nationwide. They know what you need to know about remodeling before you knock out a wall or pound a single nail.

Here's what the organization has to say about some of the bases you should cover before you begin any remodeling job.

Does it make sense to remodel or simply move to a second house? If

you like your current neighborhood, look into what improvements you can make for 8 percent to 10 percent of your home's value. (That's what it usually costs to move.)

Are you going to stay in the house long term or might you be moving in a few years? The answer will help determine how much you should spend and the scope of the project.

Clip pictures from magazines and make a detailed list of what changes you want to make in which rooms to help speed the design phase of the job.

Be realistic when it comes to time. Don't undertake a kitchen remodel a month before Thanksgiving — unless you plan to celebrate the holiday at a restaurant.

Decide how much you can realistically afford before you begin. If you are remodeling to sell the house, your budget shouldn't exceed the increase in the sales price that is a result of the remodel-

ing. If you'll be staying in the home, you can spend a little more to get what you want.

When hiring a contractor, make sure the person is insured and licensed by the state. For a free brochure, call the NARI at (800) 440-6274.

Before any work begins, get a complete, written contract from the contractor, which should include a description of the project, timetable, payment schedule, types of products to be used, change-order procedures, and warranties along with responsibilities of the contractor and subcontractors.

The payments to work stages and be wary of any contractor who wants a pile of moola up front. Good contracts split payments by decreasing percentages of the total cost and are tied to work stages in the contract.

On the other hand, a good chunk of change is usually required at the start of kitchen remodels to cover the costs of ordering new appliances.

Furnish with sense of history

By Ellen Sweets
Dallas Morning News

There's a lilting tune from the movie musical "All That Jazz" that celebrates the fact that "everything old is new again."

It is a song that Chuck Everett, owner of Old Timber Table Co., lives daily.

At a recent Dallas Market Center show, his firm was one of several exhibiting old things that enjoy a renewed popularity.

Included were Everett's handcrafted 18th- and 19th-century reproductions, which consists of tables, armoires, sideboards, dressers and desks. They are made from salvaged oak, mahogany, walnut and redwood.

He shared space in the Market Center's new Hemisphere Gallery with, among others, framed antique posters marketed by Art International Limited Inc. of Austin and old-fashioned wooden animals and figures made by a family of craftsmen in Thomburg, Va.

"Actually, a lot of our furniture is done to order, so we're not limited to any particular 'line' as such," says Everett from his shop near downtown Dallas.

"But whatever we do, we do by hand. We carve with a chisel and mallet, we do turnings one at a time on a lathe, and every dovetail is individually laid out, cut and fitted. From the time I choose a piece of wood until the time the final piece is polished and waxed, it's done by hand."

Reproduction period pieces that cut up in local antique and furniture stores and other shops throughout the Southeast start out as humble wood planks in Everett's workshop.

There, his eight employees plane, turn, chisel and hammer. Joints are fastened with only pegs or dovetails. Knotholes and imperfections in the wood grain are allowed to remain. Old-fashioned glues and stains are used, and nothing is sprayed; everything is layered by brush.

"When the people who originally made this kind of furniture worked with wood, they took what they had," Everett says.

Evans and Page-Tilson are writing an informational brochure, but, she says, it's difficult to include specific posters, because people get annoyed when they see something they want and they no longer have it. But they have come up with an alternative idea.

"We hope to have an electronic address by the end of the month."

For more information about the featured wares, contact:

- Chuck Everett at 761-1882 or at Old Timber Table Co., 908 Dragon St., Dallas, Texas 75207. Dining tables cost \$800 to \$4,000.
- Gretchen Evans or Leslie Page-

Tilson at 1-512-329-6480 or Art International Limited Inc., 9004 Rivercrest Drive, Austin, Texas 78746. Posters cost \$500 to \$2,500.

• P. Campbell Classics at 1-703-582-2212 or P.O. Box 380, Thomburg, Va. 22565. Carving cost \$100 to \$1,250.

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EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1995 ETW-7

Furnish to live more with less

By Pamela Sherrod
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The shape and function of furniture is changing right before our eyes.

Take that. Mission-inspired coffee table. Blink, and it rises and transforms into a desk. What looked for a moment to be a filing cabinet, suddenly unfolds into a desk. A dining table sinks to cocktail height.

"The days of being just a pretty chair or table are gone," says Bette Rosenberg, fashion development director at Spiegel Inc.

At the Downers Grove, Ill.-based company, more than 50 percent of the furniture today is multifunctional. Designs in its fall-winter 1995 catalog range from a transforming coffee table to a boxy, upholstered black ottoman that reveals hidden storage when the top is removed or a white laminate tabletop when the ottoman top is flipped over.

"It's a trend that's catching on," Rosenberg says.

"The attraction today for these multifunctional pieces is that they make the best and most efficient use of space and materials. Add to that, today's technology, great design and lifestyles and the trend definitely has taken to stylish new heights."

Philippe Starck's Lola Mundo, whose unveiling in 1986 may have marked the beginning of the contemporary wave of multifunctionalism, is a perfect example of this.

"I chose it for my office because I wanted a design to provide me with a balance of humor and seriousness here," Fabrizio Botani, corporate vice president for quality systems at Baxter Healthcare Corp. in Deerfield, Ill., says of the piece that

features both graceful curves and clean lines. "Sometimes there can be three chairs together for easy conversation or a table and two chairs."

Starck describes the piece as neither a chair nor a table. He leaves the description and the function up to you.

"That's another part of the beauty of multifunctional design," says Dorothea Brandt, manager of luminaires, the Chicago showroom

that sells the Lola Mundo and other versatile, high-design pieces — such as Starck's Bubu'er (Premiere), a plastic wastebasket/storage chest/bed table/foamrest; George Nelson's Modern classic coffee table bench; and Raul Barbler's serving cart/coffee table.

These pieces, says Brandt, take on the personality its owner wants or needs for the space they are putting in.

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THE HEARD

Food

Potatoes — Oh, the sweet effect of honey when cooking

Continued from D1

2 cups rhubarb, cut into 1/2-inch segments
1 cup sugar
1/3 cup flour
Peach shell and top

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
Mix sauerkraut, apple rhubarb, sugar and flour. Let stand 15 minutes.
Place peach shell in greased pie pan. Pour mixture into shell. Cover with pie shell top and place foil over edges.

Bake for 50 minutes. Remove foil and bake 15-25 minutes longer.
Let cool and serve with fresh whipping cream or ice cream.

Requests
Tammy Scarborough of Wendell has written requesting recipes dealing with the Hispanic culture. She is also interested in recipes from other cultures. Anyone who has one to share, please send it in so we can print it in an upcoming recipe exchange column.

And several readers are looking for good school bus lunch recipes. Send those along, too.
If you're looking for a hard-to-find recipe, send along a request. Other readers can help.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to: Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

Bees sting.
That's my strongest impression of the little critters. I stepped on one at the age of 4, then again at 6.

When I was eight, I was running behind one of my sisters down a path. All of a sudden, I was being stung all over — arms, neck, belly, legs — by a swarm of bees. They were the underground-type, so my sister's thumping feet stirred them up and I received their fury.

When I was 10, I was again surrounded by a swarm of bees, this time in my own back yard. They were heading toward one of our blooming apple trees. I headed toward the house, screaming.

Maybe Hoosier (Indiana) bees — the ones I grew up with — are more aggressive than other bees. Maybe I look like a flower. But bees and me... well, we just don't mix.

But I do like honey. It's great combined with peanut butter and spread over bananas or toast. It's a great sweetener for herbal teas. And it's not bad straight, like the time one of my five siblings put it on a burn I got from the iron. I don't know if the honey helped the burn, but I enjoyed licking it off.

Honey's a terrific sweetener for recipes. It's been the sweetener around the world for centuries. It's a good substitute for sugar in my teriyaki sauce, giving the chicken a lovely, "golden" glazed look. Until now, honey hasn't been used for much else in my kitchen.



Valley Cooking
Rebecca Tateoka

Recently, I received a book of honey recipes from a friend of mine, Bert Belliston of Belliston Bros. Apiaries in Burley. I tried the recipe for a honey glaze over a ham steak, and my family loved it. Even my 4-year-old with the delicate taste buds said, "This is good chicken, Mom!"

Cooking with honey is simple, and it adds just a hint of a different flavor to the food.

It's one of those foods I'll be listing under "to buy" from now on. I'm just glad I don't have to get it from the bees.

STRAWBERRY YOGURT SWIRL

6 strawberry-flavored herbal tea bags
2 cups boiling water
1/2 to 1/3 cup honey
2 cups yogurt
1 1/2 cups strawberry yogurt
Place tea bags in medium bowl. Add boiling water and steep four minutes. Remove tea bags. Add honey and stir. Add ice cubes and stir until melted. Combine tea mixture and yogurt in blender; process until blended.

BEE-SWEET BANANA BREAD

1/2 cup honey

1/3 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed ripe bananas
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cream honey and butter in large bowl with electric mixer until fluffy. Beat in vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine dry ingredients in small bowl; add to honey mixture alternately with bananas, blending well. Stir in walnuts. Spoon batter into greased and floured 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan.

Bake in preheated 325-degree oven 50 to 55 minutes, or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 15 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely on wire rack.

KOREAN-STYLE BEEF

1/2 cup dry white wine or water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup honey
2 green onions, chopped
1 to 2 tablespoons sesame oil
1 tablespoon grated fresh gingerroot
1 clove garlic, minced
1 flank steak (about 1 1/2 pounds)
Chives for garnish (optional)
Combine wine or water, soy sauce, honey, green onions, sesame oil, gingerroot and garlic in large baking

dish. Add flank steak. Marinate, covered, in refrigerator about 1 hour, turning at least once. Remove beef from marinade; discard marinade.
On top rack of preheated oven broiler or low rack of charcoal grill over hot coals, cook to desired degree of doneness.
Slice diagonally to serve. Serve with vegetables, if desired. Garnish with chives.

HONEY PEPPER PORK ROAST

1 boneless pork loin roast (about 2 1/2 pounds)
1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons dijon-style mustard
2 tablespoons crushed mixed peppercorns
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt

Carefully score roast 1/2-inch deep completely around roast, taking care not to cut string holding roast together. Combine honey, mustard, peppercorns, thyme and salt in small bowl; mix well.

Place roast on rack in roasting pan. Spoon or brush 2/3 of honey mixture over pork to coat.
Roast at 325 degrees for 30 minutes; brush with remaining honey mixture. Roast 20-30 minutes longer. Let stand, tented with foil, 10 minutes before slicing.

RASPBERRY FLAN

1 1/2 cups milk
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup honey
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Raspberry Sauce (recipe follows)
Raspberries and mint sprigs for garnish (optional)

Combine milk, eggs, honey and orange peel in medium bowl; stir until blended. Pour into four 1/2-cup buttered molds or one 3-cup mold. Place molds on rack in pan of hot water.

Bake at 300 degrees for 15-20 minutes for 1/2-cup molds or 30-40 minutes for 3-cup mold, or until custard is set and knife blade inserted near center comes out clean.

Cool at room temperature, then refrigerate 2 hours. Run this blade around edge to loosen; invert flan onto serving plate. Spoon Raspberry Sauce over each serving. Garnish with raspberries and mint sprig, if desired.

RASPBERRY SAUCE

2 cups fresh or thawed frozen raspberries
2 tablespoons honey
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel
Reserve 1/2 whole berries and set aside for garnish, if desired. Place remainder in blender or food processor; process until pulsed. Sieve to remove seeds, if desired. Combine puree with honey and orange peel in small bowl.
*Substitute blackberries, strawberries or blueberries for raspberries, if desired.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83355.

Potatoes

Continued from D1
until tomatoes are heated through. Season with salt. Serve with grated Romano or Parmesan cheese, if desired.

Makes 8 servings.

MID-WEEK SCRAMBLE

1 1/2 pounds (4 medium) potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
3 teaspoons vegetable oil, divided
1/2 cup beaten
1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 pound lean ground beef
2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder
6 cups lightly packed spinach leaves or 1 package (9 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and thoroughly drained
1 teaspoon pepper
Salt, to taste

Place potatoes in shallow 1 1/2- to 2-quart microwave-safe dish. Cover with plastic wrap, venting one corner. Microwave on HIGH 7 to 10 minutes* just until tender. Meanwhile, in Dutch oven or 12-inch nonstick skillet heat 2 teaspoons of the oil over medium heat. Add eggs; cook and stir until set. Remove from pan; set aside. Heat the remaining teaspoon oil in skillet. Increase heat to high; add mushrooms and onions. Cook and stir 5 minutes. Add beef; break up and cook until beef loses pink color. Drain fat, if needed. Mix in chili powder. Add spinach and potatoes; cook and stir until spinach wilts and potatoes are heated through, 5 to 8 minutes. Season with pepper and salt. Serve with tomato salsa, ketchup or grated Parmesan cheese.

Tips for storing, buying spuds

Store potatoes in a cool, dark place that is well-ventilated. The ideal storage temperature is 45-50 degrees Fahrenheit.

DO NOT refrigerate potatoes. Potatoes stored below 40 degrees Fahrenheit will develop a sweet taste, the result of an accumulation of sugars in the tubers. This increased accumulation of sugar will cause the potato to darken when cooked.

Avoid extended exposure to light, which causes potatoes to turn green. This greening causes a bitter flavor and should be pared away before potato is used.

Wash potatoes carefully, and scrub gently with a vegetable brush if cooking with skins on.

When buying potatoes, follow these helpful guidelines:
• Select potatoes that are firm and smooth and fairly clean.
• Avoid potatoes that are wrinkled or have wilted skins, soft dark areas, cut surfaces or a green appearance.
• Choose potatoes of uniform size for even cooking.

Makes 4 servings.

*Microwave cooking time based on a 700-watt microwave. Adjust cooking times to your own oven.

Cook

Continued from D1
30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Test frequently with a toothpick. Don't overbake.

Frost with:
8 ounces cream cheese
1/3 cup margarine
1 tablespoon cream
2 cups powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix together and spread over cake.

This makes a rather large cake, but if you keep it covered it lasts a long time.

QUICK BROWNIES

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup shortening
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 heaping tablespoons cocoa
1/2 cup milk
As many nuts as you wish
Mix all the ingredients together. Pour into a greased pan. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

When Tilly Rosen makes her cinnamon rolls, somehow, as if by miracle, friends, neighbors, kids, and relatives drop in for a visit.

Could it be that the aroma travels for blocks?
These are the rolls she mails to young folks stuck away from home for holidays or other long stretches of time when they are maybe feeling lonely.

TILLY'S FAMOUS CINNAMON ROLLS

1 cup warm water
2 packets yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup scalded milk (cooled to lukewarm)
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 cup shortening
1 teaspoon nutmeg
7 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup potato flakes
1/2 cup sugar

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ANNETTES
ANNETTES
ANNETTES

RAIMONDETTA'S
RAIMONDETTA'S
RAIMONDETTA'S

What is Involved in buying a "For Sale by Owner"?
A: First, make a detailed list of the features and amenities you want in a home. Next, research the local newspapers and find the homes offered by owner. Call the ones which seem to match your criteria, and ask lots of questions. Plan to write down the details, and be prepared for plenty of phone time.
Once you begin looking at homes, ask the owners how they arrived at their price. Ask to see their written market analysis, be prepared to verify the source of the information. Be prepared to tell each seller your income, debts, and financial life history, too. Since they don't have an agent, it is a major concern for them. Nevertheless, you'll need to fend for yourself when it comes to finding a mortgage loan.
The alternative - a real estate agent: They will research all available homes, arrange a pre-qualification interview with a mortgage lender, and show you homes which meet your requirements. Because most agents are paid directly by property owners, it probably won't cost you anything.
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WHO'S THE FELLOW IN THE BLACK HAT?

THAT'S JOE BLACK-JACK THE WORLD FAMOUS RIVER BOAT GAMBLER...

ARE WE GONNA TALK, OR ARE WE GONNA PLAY "OLD MAID"?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

HERE'S STINKY, THE TALKING SOCK! HE THINKS I SAID SOMETHING TO JESSIE!

HELLO, YOU UGLY BUCKET OF BOOGERS!

THAT DARN "THROW YOUR VOICE" AD MADE IT SOUND LIKE EVERYONE WOULD BE FOOLED.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

STABLEHAND

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

WHAT YOU GOTTA HAVE TO GET A JOB AT THE NITROGLYCERIN FACTORY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD! DIE!

C'MON NOW... I DON'T LOOK THAT BAD...

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THE GREATEST THING ABOUT GIGGLES...

HEE HEE HEE

...IS THAT YOU CAN GIVE THEM AWAY AND NEVER RUN OUT!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SEND OUT YOUR BEST MAN

SHE'S BUSY!

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION IS RAMPANT HERE

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

EXCUSE ME BUT AREN'T YOU A DAMNED DISTRESS?

YES

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE REQUESTED?

YES, BUT ONLY BY A HANDSOME YOUNG KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR FROM A REALLY GOOD FAMILY.

DAMSELS IN DISTRESS ARE GETTING MORE PICKY EVERY DAY!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT DID THE GENERAL THINK OF MY PLAN?

HE SAID WE SHOULD RUN IT UP THE FLAGPOLE AND SEE IF ANYONE SAULTS

NOW WHAT?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

GREEN FEE \$25

HOW MUCH IF YOU DIDN'T USE THE GREEN?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

MR. GREEN, YOU'RE WRITING WITH YOUR LEFT HAND! AREN'T YOU RIGHT-HANDED?

YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU CAN WRITE WITH EITHER HAND?

IM AMPHIBIOUS!

For Better or For Worse

ONCE AGAIN, WE WISH YOU COULD STAY LONGER, DANN.

THE PLAN NOW IS TO FLY BACK TO WINNIPEG?

AN' DEN WULFUR GOING TO THE ANCHORED STAIRS T'NIGHT, MOM?

RIGHT!

WE'LL BE GOING THROUGH MINNESOTA, OVER LAKE MINNESOTA, DOWN TO MICHIGAN, DOWN TO TORONTO, THEN ON TO TORONTO - AND, HOME!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS! I'M GOING TO HAVE IT OUT WITH THE BOSS RIGHT NOW!

THAT DOES IT! BLUNTED'S REALLY GOING TO GET IT THIS TIME!!

WHY!

COFF.

Pickles By Brian Crane

OH, DAD, YOU'RE NOT WEARING JUST LEASES SUIT AGAIN, ARE YOU?

SURE, WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?

LET ME SEE THE TAG...

AMA! SURE, I'VE THOUGHT.

WHAT?

THE EXPIRATION DATE ON THIS SUIT IS 1974.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

9-30

I JUST LIKE TO LOOK LIVED IN!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

8-30

"Could I have popcorn on the cob?"

Salmon skulls a tasty treat?

Will bet you a quarter on the corner the Japanese aren't the only people in the world who eat salmon skulls.

Q. Of all the songs Willie Nelson has written, what was the first one he sold?

A. "Family Bible." For \$50. No royalties. Those who know their Country Western say at least 170 singers have performed it.

What the cleanup crews find on the grounds after a sporting event depends on the event. At the Indianapolis 500 they always find a lot of fried chicken bones.

Client writes: "I've learned the secret of saving time: Every morning I pick something I'd planned to do that day, and skip it."

Gold jewelry made in West Bengal traditionally has been 22 karat - 91.66 percent pure gold. In Cairo, 21 karat - 87.5 percent. In most of Europe, 18 karat - 75 percent. In the United States, 14 karat - 58.33 percent. In at least a couple of India's states - Bihar and Orissa - it's 24 karat. That jewelry is soft. It loses its shine when worn daily. So it's periodically remade.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Historical footnotes list Alexandre Ledru-Rollin (1807-1874) as the fellow who said: "There go my people. I must find out where they are going so I can lead them."

Dog doctors report distemper is deadlier in some breeds than others. Great Danes and bloodhounds, they say, are most vulnerable. Bull Terriers, least.

British colonials labeled the cheese "Cheddar" after the English village where it was created. Those who fought the British liked it too well to give up, but they certainly couldn't accept the name. They thereafter called it "American cheese."

Q. When do lions go hunting?

A. Whenever they're hungry - but mostly at night when the moon is less than half full.

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF AUGUST 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a creative, adventurous, attractive, have finger on pulse of public where fashion is concerned. You have knack for knowing what to wear, you travel more than most persons, you constantly are concerned about appearance, weight, diet, nutrition. Gemini, Sagittarius personify significant roles in your life. Scents of humor gets you in and out of tight situations. September will be your most profitable, romantic, memorable month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be finished with unsavory situation - you'll regain legal rights, partnership that dissolved will be all for the good. Communicate with individual in foreign land.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Job will hold new interest - you no longer will be swamped by details, meaningless routine. News receives frequent gratification, more money, independence!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unorthodox procedure requires if you are to achieve goal. Follow intuition and your heart. Transform humor into profound declaration. Aquarian asserts, "I enjoy so much being with you!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify, reach beyond the immediate, sign up for political-charitable activity. You may be ready to invest in real estate. You get rid of superfluous material.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What stood in your way is transformed into asset rather than liability. Focus on building material, real estate, future prospects relating to career, marriage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your natural ability as writer is much in evidence. Close relative asks, "Would you put this in writing for me? I simply don't have the skill!" Gemini, another Virgo in financial roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What seemed to be slipping away will be recovered - emphasis on money, love. Music is your dance to the moon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Surprise planned - utilize acting skills to pretend you are surprised, individual who means much to you restores your love is not unrequited. Circumstances turn to your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Translate symbols into reality. Rain clouds disappear, sunlight shines. Means what bothered, caused depression, is eliminated. Money comes from surprise source - Capricorn plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who said, "You'll never make it," will be embarrassed, offer apologies. Many of your harassments, humiliations, dramatic fashion. Contacts made overseas blossom into profit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you are not feeling well, you will fall forlorn, that feeling will disappear.

Assurances received that you are spot only appreciated, but loved. Emphasize independence, originality, showmanship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relations removed, you're free to travel, publish, communicate with old flame. Don't lose sadde valuable friendship because someone is jealous.

ACROSS

- Drugs
- Makes noticeable
- Move aimlessly
- Vigorous
- Enthusiasm
- Kindled again
- Ready for publication
- Too
- Title glow
- Opera star
- Unborn
- Funny
- Male turkey
- Scandinavian
- Moon shape
- Welcomes
- Title of respect; abbr.
- Genuffict
- Difference
- Actively encourage
- Old playing card
- Clam
- Heavy books
- Correct
- Church seat
- Fashioned
- Trainsee
- Change of hills
- Stagnant in a process
- Without charge
- Ring
- Camp shelter
- DOWN
1. The
- A. Fitzgerald
- Former British P.M.
- Noes
- Decorated
- 5 Ring
- Shade tree.
- Family circle member
- Powerful
- Type of court examination
- Of certain poetry
- Approval
- Lat. abbr.
- Move back and forth
- Larger amount
- Germ-free
- Talks informally
- Mechanical man
- Foe
- Discreet
- Wed in secret
- Spud
- Simmers
- Theater section
- Put on the air
- Former British P.M.
- Withered
- Small group
- Charitable ones
- Most modern
- Bookkeeping
- 60 Euro
- Musical symbol
- 56 Alp
- African river
- Wise
- 69 Hardy
- 60 Euro
- 61 Administrative division; abbr.
- 64 Netherlands city

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

L	R	A	K	G	R	A	T	E	R	A	M
O	P	I	E	H	E	L	E	N	L	E	N
B	I	D	E	A	T	T	A	R	A	B	T
S	C	I	C	A	R	I	O	L	D	S	T
W	R	E	N	A	S	I	E	N	T	E	D
L	O	B	E	R	B	O	R	E	D	M	A
A	R	T	S	B	O	L	I	D	F	E	R
S	E	S	I	O	N	S	I	O	N	S	I
S	H	A	N	E	B	E	E	T			
S	T	R	A	M	O	N	A	R	C	H	I
A	N	I	E	H	E	R	E	B			
V	I	L	E	O	V	A	N	E			

Money

New home sales hit 1-year high

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes rose in July for the third straight month to their highest level in more than a year.

"Buyers and builders are feeling better about things than they did a couple months ago," said David Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. "It's looking pretty good after some scary months."

While the economy slowed to a standstill this year and recently has shown only mixed signs of improving, the housing market has been a bright spot lately.

Sales in June were 712,000, revised down from an earlier estimate of 728,000 but still 6.1 percent higher than May.

Single-family construction had slowed considerably prior to late spring and the turnaround in mortgage rates.

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages were around 9 percent at the beginning of the year before dropping. They averaged 7.61 percent in July, up slightly from 7.53 percent the previous month.

The decline from their peak translates into a savings for home owners of more than \$100 a month in the cost of a \$100,000 loan.

Consumer confidence also has been a plus, analysts said.

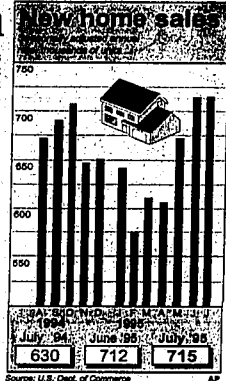
The Conference Board, a business

research group, said Tuesday, its monthly gauge of consumer sentiment slipped slightly to 101 in August but remains at a high level. Expectations for the future rose this month, the board said, citing stable, low unemployment and an absence of inflation.

The Commerce Department said sales of new homes in the South surged 22.5 percent in July to an annual rate of 359,000, the highest since March 1986. But they fell in other parts of the nation, declining 13 percent in the West, to 281,000, 3.5 percent in the Northeast, to 52,000, and 6.8 percent in the Midwest to 123,000.

Despite the recent improvement, sales of new homes during the first seven months of 1995 were down 4 percent from the same period a year ago.

At the end of July, the seasonally adjusted estimate of new houses for sale was 348,000, a six-month supply at the current sales rate.



Selloff sends high-tech stocks to lower levels

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks staged a partial comeback Tuesday as Wall Street faced another unsettled day for technology issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average improved in late trading to wind up with a gain of 14.44 points to 4,608.44.

Other widely followed market indicators comprising mainly New York Stock Exchange issues also advanced modestly. The NYSE composite up 0.27 to 300.95 and Standard & Poor's 500 rose 0.95 to 550.00.

But losers had an edge over gainers, with about 6 to 5 on the Big Board, where volume expanded to 311.29 million shares as of 4 p.m. from 267.87 million Monday.

The Nasdaq Stock Market, where technology issues predominate, remained under pressure as investors sold to collect profits amassed during a rump earlier this year in prices of semiconductor, software and related computer shares. Its composite slid 4.51 to 1,003.64.

The selling subsided slightly during the session while investors sifted through the sector for attractive buys. Companies judged to have promising profit potential rebounded.

Several beneficiaries of the renewed buying were among the New York Stock Exchange's active issues.

After losing ground for much of the day, volume leader Micron Technology ended up 1/4 at 7 1/8, while Motorola rose 2 to 72 1/8 and Texas Instruments rose 1/4 to 72.

Markets

Dow Jones

NYSE	300.95	+0.27
NASDAQ	1003.64	-4.51
Dow Jones	4608.44	+14.44
S&P 500	550.00	+0.95
Nikkei	15236.51	+150.00
Hong Kong	20150.00	+200.00
Australia	5800.00	+50.00
Canada	34222.00	+200.00

Most active

IBM	25.12	+0.04
Microsoft	35.75	+0.12
Cisco	45.00	+0.25
Oracle	55.00	+0.30
Sun	65.00	+0.20
HP	75.00	+0.15
Motorola	85.00	+0.25
Texas Instruments	95.00	+0.20
Northern Telecom	105.00	+0.10
WorldCom	115.00	+0.15

Beans

Valley Beans	300.00
White Beans	210.00
Red Beans	210.00
Black Beans	210.00
Green Beans	210.00

Grains

Wheat	1.50
Corn	2.50
Soybeans	10.00
Rice	15.00
Oats	5.00

Potatoes

Red Potatoes	1.50
White Potatoes	2.00
Yellow Potatoes	2.50
Green Potatoes	3.00

Sugar

Sugar	30.00
Soybeans	10.00
Wheat	1.50
Corn	2.50

Local interest

Merch	48.45	-0.02
Commodity	48.45	-0.02
Live Cattle	48.45	-0.02
Federate cattle	48.45	-0.02
Oct Live Hogs	48.45	-0.02

Closing futures

Merch	48.45	-0.02
Commodity	48.45	-0.02
Live Cattle	48.45	-0.02
Federate cattle	48.45	-0.02
Oct Live Hogs	48.45	-0.02

Stock listings

New York

IBM	25.12	+0.04
Microsoft	35.75	+0.12
Cisco	45.00	+0.25
Oracle	55.00	+0.30
Sun	65.00	+0.20
HP	75.00	+0.15
Motorola	85.00	+0.25
Texas Instruments	95.00	+0.20
Northern Telecom	105.00	+0.10
WorldCom	115.00	+0.15

AT&T	25.12	+0.04
Amgen	35.75	+0.12
Amgen	45.00	+0.25
Amgen	55.00	+0.30
Amgen	65.00	+0.20
Amgen	75.00	+0.15
Amgen	85.00	+0.25
Amgen	95.00	+0.20
Amgen	105.00	+0.10
Amgen	115.00	+0.15

Amgen	125.00	+0.10
Amgen	135.00	+0.10
Amgen	145.00	+0.10
Amgen	155.00	+0.10
Amgen	165.00	+0.10
Amgen	175.00	+0.10
Amgen	185.00	+0.10
Amgen	195.00	+0.10
Amgen	205.00	+0.10
Amgen	215.00	+0.10

Amgen	225.00	+0.10
Amgen	235.00	+0.10
Amgen	245.00	+0.10
Amgen	255.00	+0.10
Amgen	265.00	+0.10
Amgen	275.00	+0.10
Amgen	285.00	+0.10
Amgen	295.00	+0.10
Amgen	305.00	+0.10
Amgen	315.00	+0.10

Amgen	325.00	+0.10
Amgen	335.00	+0.10
Amgen	345.00	+0.10
Amgen	355.00	+0.10
Amgen	365.00	+0.10
Amgen	375.00	+0.10
Amgen	385.00	+0.10
Amgen	395.00	+0.10
Amgen	405.00	+0.10
Amgen	415.00	+0.10

American

New York (AP) — The national price for August 2005 crude oil was \$27.50 a barrel, down from \$28.00 a barrel on Tuesday.