



The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 220

Wednesday, August 7, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer with light west winds. Highs 80 to 85. Lows near 50. Page A2

LOCAL

Partners wanted: The BLM wants other agencies to help spruce up the Milner Historic Recreation Area. Page B3



On hold: The startup of a 6-year-old "enhanced" 911 system has been delayed at least until October. Page B1

SPORTS

Long trip: The 1996 version of the CSI volleyball team will include players from Brazil, China and St. Louis. Page B5



BSU coach gone: Pokey Allen's cancer is back, forcing the Bronco football coach to the sidelines again. Page B5

FOOD & HOME

Buffalo and more: Buffalo and more restaurants stay true to the West. Page D1

Steak combo: Grill it right in your own backyard. Page D1

Comy but good: Area cooks serve up the corn relish. Page D1

OPINION

It might work: The revival of supply-side economics isn't necessarily a bad thing, today's editorial says. Page A6

NATION

Going up: Storms and drought in the American farm belt are pushing food prices higher. Page C1

Seek stocks: Many Americans want Social Security to invest in stocks, a survey shows. Page A4

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it right.

Classified
Mark Mulligan rented his 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in one day by using The Times News Classifieds.
733-0931, Ext. 1

Natural Law Party meditates place

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Susan Vegars' approach to happiness could be mass-produced, Americans would achieve nirvana.
"Low taxes. No crime. Few abortions. A healthy populace."
"Her approach?"
"Transcendental meditation, known to critics and boosters alike as TM. The eastern relaxation method, a fad in the 1970s and 1980s, is the banner of the

Newcomer to Idaho politics takes relaxed approach to ballot

nascent Natural Law Party, trying to make the ballot in Idaho.
As Vegars explains:
"You allow the mind to become very silent. You very quietly let the mind go inward until you reach the very deepest levels."

This agenda may seem out of step with mainstream Idaho politics, but Vegars says her group has collected 14,000 total signatures to find a place on Idaho's ballot, and she estimates that at least 8,000 of those are valid. Vegars needs 10,000 signatures of registered voters by the

end of August to qualify the party for the Idaho ballot.

Vegars — the party's state chairwoman, who lives in Fayetteville — said she is pleased with Idahoans' response to her quest. A local paid signature gatherer didn't have much luck in Twin Falls, though.

"It's just a rather conservative community and (the idea is) new and change is hard," said Sharon Blair, who is also gathering signatures for the Texas billionaire Ross Perot's Reform Party.

Please see NATURAL, Page A2

ABSTRACT GLANCE



A passing pedestrian mixes a glimpse into the abstract images reflecting back from the windows of the State National Savings building on the corner of Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue North in downtown Twin Falls.

Jerome County sheriff says he won't give up his badge

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer



George Silver III

JEROME — Sheriff George "Pete Wee" Silver III announced Tuesday that he is going to run against the same man who beat him in the Republican primary.
Silver said he will run for sheriff this fall as a write-in candidate against Jim Weaver, who beat him by 256 votes in May.
Silver said he still had things to

Silver plans to make write-in bid for new term despite primary loss

accomplish in Jerome County. Borrowing a conservative plume from Weaver, he promised no certain deputies in Eden and Hazelton, as well as set up a driver's license station there — if he gets enough money from the county. Silver has heard in Eden and Hazelton.

Weaver's hometown.

"I have no indication of anybody who would say I'm a sore loser," Silver said. "The primary is just a primary and the real election is in November."

He said he didn't focus much attention on campaigning in May

because he spent much of the month in Salt Lake City, where his baby granddaughter was hospitalized with a liver defect. She died in July.

Only a quarter of registered voters cast ballots in the May primary. Silver said he wants to give all 8,000 registered voters a chance to choose between him and Weaver. Voters at the Jerome County Fair last weekend asked him to run, he said.

Please see SILVER, Page A2

Prospect rises for bitter GOP fight over abortion

Dole issues call for unity, ability to lead in doubt

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Masking his anger at an embarrassing defeat, Bob Dole appealed for party unity Tuesday as several moderate GOP governors raised the prospect of a divisive fight over abortion at next week's Republican convention.
"If there is a floor fight, New Jersey will be there," vowed Gov. Christie Whitman.

Dole was rebuffed Monday in his effort to make the platform more acceptable to abortion rights supporters. Moderates made several fresh efforts Tuesday, including one



Gov. Christie Whitman

to strip the platform of its call for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

But each effort by an abortion-rights backer was defeated by the platform committee's anti-abortion majority, leaving some GOP moderates convinced they had no choice but to try to make their case during next week's nationally televised floor proceedings.

Hoping to head off a disruptive floor fight, the Dole campaign issued a statement pointing out existing platform language that, while not abortion specific, acknowledges diversity in the party as a whole.
"In Bob Dole's view, this message can be pro-life or pro-choice and still

Corporate cash — A3

be a good Republican," said Dole spokesman Nelson Wolfreid.

In opening remarks to the platform committee, Dole made no mention of the abortion fight but instead focused on his new economic plan, suggesting his dramatic tax cuts would expose President Clinton as a tax-and-spend liberal.

"How can anyone believe Bill Clinton when it comes to taxes?" Dole said in a surprise address from Washington. "After all, he ran for president promising middle-class tax relief, then as president hit the American people with the largest increases in taxes."

In San Diego, however, Dole's economic package was barely an afterthought as Monday's platform victory by the GOP abortion line raised the question of whether Dole was in charge. See GOP, Page A2



Anti-abortion activist Bay Buchanan, right, explains her views to Mary Summa, a delegate from North Carolina, during a break in Republican Party platform hearings in San Diego Tuesday.

Meteorite hints Mars may have borne primitive life

Scientists divided over results of test

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers testing a meteorite from Mars claim to have found evidence that primitive life once lived on the red planet.

Other scientists, however, scoffed Tuesday and said stronger evidence is needed.
—Scientists from NASA and three uni-

versities report in a paper to be published next week that chemical and microscopic tests of a rock from Mars detected organic compounds deposited in such a way that they could have come only from biological activity.

They also report seeing shapes that resemble some forms of fossilized filamentous bacteria, although much smaller.

"When studying these features, the researchers report, 'we conclude that they are evidence for primitive life on early Mars.'"
Carl Sagan, a leading authority on the search for extraterrestrial life, called the

findings "convincing and very exciting." But he said the chemical compounds described in the paper "are not evidence of life."

"I want everybody to understand that we are not talking about little green men here," said Daniel Goldin, the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He called the findings "exciting, even compelling, but not conclusive."

Other scientists said that the organic compounds found by the researchers could have been formed without life and one scientist said, "I don't believe it."
—The study is to be published next week

in the journal Science. Draft copies were released by the journal Tuesday after the contents were leaked.

Co-authors of the study are David S. McKay and Everett K. Gibson Jr. of the Johnson Space Center, in Houston; Kathie L. Thomas-Keptra of Lockheed Martin, a NASA contractor in Houston; Hojatollah Vali of McGill University in Montreal, Canada; Christopher S. Romanek of the University of Georgia laboratory in Aiken, S. C.; and Simon J. Clemens, Xavier D. F. Chiffolleau, Claude R. Macchlin, and Richard N. Zare of Stanford University in California.
Please see MARS, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Weather icons for various conditions: Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Wind, Fog, etc.

Information not available for certain areas.

CLIMATE

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	78	45	0.00	78	46	0.00	
Burley	73	50	0.00	73	50	0.00	
Jerome	71	37	0.00	71	37	0.00	
Gooding	72	42	0.00	72	42	0.00	
Hagerman	81	52	0.00	81	52	0.00	
Idaho Falls	70	40	0.00	70	40	0.00	
Malad	73	46	0.00	73	46	0.00	
Malta	75	46	0.00	75	46	0.00	
McCall	70	32	0.00	70	32	0.00	
Pocatello	73	49	0.00	73	49	0.00	
Salmon	72	39	0.00	72	39	0.00	
Stanley	71	28	0.00	71	28	0.00	
Sun Valley	68	37	0.00	68	37	0.00	

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:51 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:37 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 5, new, Aug. 13, first quarter, Aug. 21, full, Aug. 28.
 Visible planets: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Venus, Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

Mars

Continued from A1

Present or recent existence of life on Mars has been considered a possibility ever since studies by spacecraft landers showed that water is now present on the planet surface.

None of the Martian landers, however, found evidence that life

GOP

Continued from A1

charge of his convention — or of the party he will lead into the November election.

Emboldened by their victory, leading social conservatives vehemently — and successfully — fought back efforts to soften the platform's anti-abortion tone.

"That battle is over," said Gary Bauer of the Family Research Council.

Bauer and other anti-abortion activists said flatly that the strength they demonstrated Monday should put Dole on notice that he has no choice but to pick an abortion opponent for the No. 2 spot on the ticket. If Dole picked an abortion-rights supporter, "I think that there will be chaos," said Texas delegate

Silver

Continued from A1

But Weaver said he has already promised what Silver is now saying he will do and has his committee working on it. Beyond that, Weaver said he would not comment.

Silver's tenure has been plagued by complaints from Hazelton and Eden residents that they didn't have enough of an enforcement protection, and a lawsuit by a former deputy who had reported that Silver had improperly allowed an inmate to

Circulation

By Randall, circulation director

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Sunny and warmer today with highs 80 to 85. West winds around 10 mph. Tonight clear with lows around 50. Thursday sunny and warmer with highs around 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday and Saturday mostly sunny and warm. Lows in the mid-50s to the lower 60s. Highs in the 90s to around 103.

Sunday mostly sunny and warm. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Lows in the mid-50s to the lower 60s. Highs in the 90s to around 103.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley

Sunny and warmer today with highs 75 to 80. Tonight clear with lows around 40. Thursday sunny and warmer with highs in the mid-80s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the mid-80s. Winds becoming northwest at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear with lows 50 to 55. Thursday sunny and warmer with highs in the lower 90s.

Northern Nevada

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Thursday mostly sunny except for a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the west central mountains south of Yerington. Highs in the upper 80s to near 100.

Northern Utah

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight clear. Lows 55-60. Thursday sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A cool upper level low pressure system coupled with high pressure at the surface brought a generally nice day across Idaho Tuesday.

The south was sunny to mostly sunny while the central mountains and Panhandle were partly to mostly sunny. No precipitation was reported Tuesday anywhere in Idaho.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were running about 10 to 15 degrees below normal at most locations. The range was from the lower 60s in the lower 80s. The coolest reading at that hour was Hailey at 61 degrees while Mountain Home was the warmest at 81 degrees. Most readings were in the lower 70s.

Afternoon winds were much lower Tuesday than on Monday.

All along the Snake River, winds were from the northwest to southwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour. The Panhandle also reported winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour range. Elsewhere around the state winds were generally less than 10 miles per hour.

logical activity.

The new findings center on a meteorite called Allan Hills 84001, the oldest of 12 pieces of rock that earlier studies confirmed as originating from Mars. It is thought the rocks were jolted away from Mars by some massive collision in ancient times.

"If we send a message of intolerance, I don't think we're going to put him in a position of winning," Whitman said.

Both Whitman and Pataki said they would vote with abortion rights supporters if there was a fight on the convention floor but were hoping some compromise could be reached, neither flatly committed to voting in favor of bringing the issue to the floor.

Democrats delighted in the disagreement, suggesting it would hurt Dole's efforts to focus on his economic plan and to improve his party's image.

Catholic Adams, a member of Schafly's Eagle Forum.

Moderates, on the other hand, vowed not to take another convention drubbing from social conservatives without a fight.

"I don't want to drum the pro-lifers out of the party," said Massachusetts Gov. William Weld. "I just want there to be room for me and them."

Weld, Gov. Pete Wilson of California and Sen. Olympia Snowe were playing strategy for a floor fight if the platform committee did not make concessions to abortion rights supporters.

Significantly, Whitman and New York Gov. George Pataki said they might join the effort.

Out of loyalty to Dole, they have been advising against a floor

fix his son's car. Silver was later acquitted.

Some voters say Silver should step aside.

"If he's lost in the primary, people didn't want him," said Faye Chaffield, a retired school counselor living in Jerome. "Possibly we should just vote for one that did win that would be more of the people's choice."

Even a former supporter, retired Idaho Power Co. employee Joe Fascillo, said he would not

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ACROSS THE NATION

More rain for plains as streams overflow their banks

The Associated Press

Cool weather settled over the Northwest Tuesday while heavy showers fell over the Carolinas and Nebraska braced for more rain in the face of floodwaters.

Heavy thunderstorms were developing over a hot and humid eastern Nebraska, but news for evacuees hoping that floodwaters would recede after several days of rains.

The small town of Winslow was forced to evacuate when sandbagging efforts failed to hold back the swollen creek.

"We were about to get somebody hurt. Water is in houses," said Winslow Fire Chief Marty Klein.

In eastern Kansas, severe storms diminished into showers after afternoon.

In the Southeast, thunderstorms brought heavy rains to the South Carolina coast, where days of heavy rains have saturated the ground and more flooding was expected. Other states struck up along the Gulf Coast of Alabama and Georgia.

It was a sweltering afternoon in Michigan, where temperatures soared to 91 in Kalamazoo, and parts of the Northeast felt like a sauna.

But from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Great Basin, cool air brought record lows in the early morning. Temperatures in Pueblo, Colo., dropped to 50 degrees, tying a record set last year.

Boise also dropped to 45 degrees, tying a record set in 1980. Klamath Falls, Ore., broke a record low for the morning when the thermometer dipped to 39 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 7.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: HIGH WIND, SHOWERS, RAIN, STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SLUSHY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 84 degrees at Emmett. Low, 28 degrees at Stanley.
 Nation: High, 103, Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 31, Belgrade, Mont., Burns, Ore.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or 123.4257. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/tid/tidmap.htm>

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	55	0.00
Atlanta	88	73	1.55
Boston	84	69	0.00
Chicago	90	59	0.60
Dallas	98	79	0.00
Denver	92	62	0.00
Des Moines	92	62	0.00
Detroit	92	71	0.00
Honolulu	88	74	0.06
Houston	93	74	0.00
Indianapolis	91	72	0.00
Kansas City	92	77	0.00
Las Vegas	98	79	0.00
Los Angeles	86	71	0.00
Memphis	92	32	0.42
Miami Beach	90	77	0.00
Milwaukee	88	54	0.00
Minneapolis	94	69	0.00
New Orleans	86	75	.81
New York	80	54	0.00
Oklahoma City	91	72	0.00
Omaha	92	74	0.00
Phoenix	103	81	0.00
Pittsburgh	87	64	0.00
Portland, Me.	85	61	0.00
Portland, Ore.	80	54	0.00
Reno	84	48	0.00
S. Louis	94	77	0.00
Salt Lake City	80	61	0.00
San Francisco	64	56	0.00
Seattle	75	52	0.00
Spokane	76	44	0.00
Washington	85	71	.29

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: High. For rangeland: Extreme.

Natural

Continued from A1

Generally, gathering signatures isn't difficult in Idaho, where residents are used to being approached with fustian and petitions for initiatives and third parties, said Florence Heffron, director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research at the University of Idaho.

But the name of the Natural Law Party itself may add some allure, she said.

"Natural law, God's law. The name means different things to different people," she said. "I guess if you asked the Aryan nations in North Idaho, it would mean that blacks are blacks and whites are whites and the two don't mix."

"My guess is they don't have a clue as to what the party stands for... Someday they're going to sign something that they're going to regret somewhere down the road."

Vegars says her party's ideas have been tried successfully in Senegal, where a meditation turned hardened criminals into productive citizens. Eighty percent of convicts there ceased their lives of crime, she said.

"Fewer convicts means more workers, which means a healthier economy and therefore lower taxes," she said.

"It makes me happy," she said.

"Basically it's a very powerful self-development technique."

Aside from meditation, the party advocates holistic and alternative methods of healing, renewable energy sources such as the sun and the wind and organic farming, and opposes genetic engineering.

It has a presidential candidate: John Hegelin, a teacher on leave from Vegars' alma mater, Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa. Hegelin ran on the party's ticket in the 1992 presidential election. The party is now on the ballot in 30 states and is likely to reach nearly all of them by fall, Vegars said.

Vegars admits that the party's political candidates will likely never grace the White House or hold forth in state legislatures. But that's not necessarily the point, she said.

Hopefully, some of the party's ideas will be absorbed into the mainstream of American society, like those of the Socialist Party of the early 1900s, she said.

Conservative Christian groups such as the Idaho Family Forum, however, oppose the Natural Law Party.

Transcendental meditation undermines traditional Judeo-Christian values, says Wayne Wright, a Twin Falls cardiologist

who is a past president of the forum.

"It's an eastern religion that's cloaked in a secular label," he said.

His group has fought transcendental meditation along with out-come-based education in the public schools, he said.

And it definitely is not needed to cut down on crime.

"We don't need an eastern religion or TM," he said. "We have the answer (Judeo-Christian beliefs), we just need to exercise it."

Nevertheless, others in Idaho welcome such a party.

"I think it would be really helpful to have another choice," said Maggie Blair, a Ketchum acupuncturist. As president of the Idaho Acupuncture Association, Blair has tried and failed to legalize acupuncturists in Idaho.

She had read about the group in two journals, she said, and has filled up a couple petitions for the group with patients' signatures.

Do the party's ideas of a chance of catching on in Idaho? Vegars laughed.

"I hope so. The nuclear waste state?" she said. "I think it's fairly unlikely in this state, but you have to start somewhere."

Fires flare hot all across Nevada, Utah

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Air tankers, helicopters and gritty crews on the ground waged war Tuesday on a 6,000-acre blaze at Reno's outskirts. Firefighters in Utah battled 100,000 acres of flaming desert.

Those fires and outbreaks in Arizona, California, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming sapped the number of available air tankers, helicopters, engines, and

pushed firefighters to their limits.

"Utah is taking an awful lot of the hand crews we requested," fire information officer Stacey Glom said in Reno.

Nevada's fire began Monday afternoon near the California line, and the wind-whipped flames exploded to 3,500 acres within three hours. By nightfall, flames in the mountains could be seen from downtown casinos.

"It was the fastest thing I ever saw," said Spence Bocks, whose home was scorched by the flames. "It was just screaming across the field... It just kept coming like a train."

During the night, crews lit backfires near expensive homes to deplete the fuel before the flames arrived.

By Tuesday, winds had died down and smoke that had earlier cloaked the city in an orange, eye-stinging plume had diminished to a single-blue plume.

"Right now, things are looking very good," Glom said.

While the flames scorched houses as they skipped through subdivisions, structure trucks stood guard. One house was heav-

ily damaged.

Meanwhile, dozens of people were allowed to return to their homes in communities west of Reno on Tuesday and some structure crews were released.

The aerial fight was being waged primarily in rugged areas inaccessible to trucks and crews that were knocking down hot spots in the grass, sagebrush and juniper pines.

Crews claimed 40 percent containment early Tuesday. A fire is contained when it stops growing; control means it is out.

The fire was human-caused, but the exact source was unknown.

The largest Western fire was in central Utah, where the Leanington Complex fire has blackened 130,000 acres.

A separate blaze, the 6,800-acre Adelaide Complex burning 80 miles to the south, spread in rough, rocky and rattlesnake-infested terrain. On Monday, it sent a monstrous, black ash-shaped plume 25,000 feet high, attracting hundreds of spectators.

"It's starting to be a problem," said fire information officer Wally Shiverdecker.

NATION

Corporate dollars still flow to party conventions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporations with numerous interests before Congress will foot about a third of the bill for the Democratic and Republican conventions this month — despite reforms two decades ago designed to keep their money out.

Philip Morris, Amway, United Airlines and Anheuser-Busch are just a few of the donors who will be paying for everything from stages and lighting to daiquiris and dance bands.



Mike Maloney, left, and Ferris Millard work on decorations outside the San Diego Convention Center Tuesday in preparation for next week's Republican National Convention.

In return, corporate executives get to hobnob privately with key politicians at race tracks, aboard a special train ride and on the golf course.

AT&T, which donated \$1.5 million in services and money to each convention, is one of the sponsors of a state fair-themed party for new Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, an important player in the recent overhaul of telecommunications law.

Such events "give us a chance to recognize members of Congress who we feel have played key roles in issues important to AT&T," company spokesman Jim McGinn said.

The bulk of each convention's roughly \$30 million cost will be borne by national and local taxpayers through a post-Watergate system of public financing that was created to chase corporate

money away from the political conventions.

It didn't work out that way.

In San Diego, more than \$12 million in private money has been raised for the Republican National Convention that begins Monday. More than 45 companies gave at least \$100,000 apiece, guaranteeing them two or more tickets into the convention hall and invitations to golf outings,

horse racing, countless cocktail parties and a dinner-under-the-stars gala with nominee Bob Dole.

In Chicago, private donors have chipped in more than \$9 million toward the Democratic National Convention, which begins Aug. 26. More than 65 companies wrote six-figure checks and will be rewarded with invitations to events still being planned.

Officers punished for Air Force crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has punished 16 officers in connection with the crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, including reprimands to a general and a colonel for "dereliction of duty."

The April 3 crash of the Air Force CT-43 in Croatia killed Brown and 34 others.

Brig. Gen. William E. Stevens, the commander of the 86th Airlift Wing at Ramstein Air Base in Germany, and his operations commander, Col. John E. Mazurovski, were singled out for the most serious punishment — letters of reprimand, according to an Air Force announcement Tuesday.

Earlier, the men had been relieved of their commands.

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- Dresses and Suits
- Petite Place
- Women's World
- Juniors
- Kidsworld
- Menswear
- Young Men's
- Men's & Women's Shoes

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Spokane police crack down on violence

SPOKANE — Police are increasing patrols in a downtown area plagued with drug activity and gang violence, including two drive-by shootings that wounded six people.

Reacting to the recent violence, Mayor Jack Geraghty told Police Chief Terry Mangan to get tough, even if that meant he had to "call in the National Guard."

Mangan's plan doesn't go that far. The police chief on Monday said police will increase their presence in the problem area of West First Avenue by assigning four officers to patrol the area for their whole shifts.

There will also be more undercover operations and drug sweeps.

Infidelity may raise risk of getting cancer

WASHINGTON — Unfaithful husbands may give their wives cancer.

That's the conclusion of a study that found women are five to 11 times more likely to develop cervical cancer if their men frequent prostitutes or have many sexual partners.

The cancer is directly linked to human papillomavirus, or HPV, a virus that is commonly spread by sexual intercourse.

Although the study showed that men brought the virus home to their wives, any woman can put herself at increased risk by having many different sexual partners.

13 Texas primary results are tossed out

HOUSTON — Plunging Texas politics into turmoil, a panel of federal judges Tuesday threw out the results of primaries in 13 of the state's 30 House districts and ordered new elections.

The redistricting was done to conform to recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings outlawing the drawing of districts primarily on the basis of race.

Incumbents in the 13 districts include House Majority Leader Dick Armey, his deputy Tom DeLay and Ways and Means Committee chairman Bill Archer. The three powerful Republicans are in districts that probably will continue to be GOP-dominated.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that the Texas Legislature improperly drew two districts in Houston and one in Dallas to create a majority of voters who were black or Hispanic.

Post Office earns record profits for '96

WASHINGTON — The post office is about to post a profit of more than \$1 billion for a second consecutive year, Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said Tuesday.

With eight weeks to go in the fiscal year, the Postal Service is \$1.6 billion in the black, Runyon told the agency's governing board, meeting in Dearborn, Mich.

As late summer normally is a period of low mail volume, the agency is likely to see a decrease in that margin, officials said. But Runyon said the post office is likely to finish the year with its second best net income in history, trailing only 1995 with a profit of \$1.8 billion.

Coast Guard ordered to give whales space

BOSTON — The Coast Guard has been told to slow down its boats to avoid whale accidents off the Eastern Seaboard.

The National Marine Fisheries Service order was prompted by a recent collision between a Coast Guard cutter and a whale, believed to be a humpback, humpbacks and some other whales are protected under the Endangered Species Act.

The order was mainly concerned with the North Atlantic right whale, the most endangered marine mammal in U.S. waters. Fewer than 300 are believed to exist, and 12 deaths in the last year are blamed on humans.

The Coast Guard was also ordered to post lookouts for whales and warn other vessels by radio of whale sightings.

Army grenade kills one, injures 11 more

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A grenade accident killed one soldier and wounded 11 taking part in an Army exercise Tuesday.

A small group of soldiers was participating in the live-fire exercise when the fragmentation grenade exploded, Army spokesman John Minton said. The Army would not discuss the circumstances of the accident, which is under investigation.

Compiled from wire reports

Oregon's Cooley ends bid for GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressured by GOP colleagues as well as Democratic critics, Oregon Rep. Wes Cooley said Tuesday he was ending his bid for re-election in the face of allegations he lied about his war record and other parts of his background.

The outspoken freshman conservative, urged by House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other Republicans to step aside for another GOP candidate, said he wanted to do what was best for the people of the largely conservative, rural district.

"The chance that a liberal politician could win the 2nd District race is a risk that I am not willing to take," Cooley said in a statement.

State officials are investigating whether Cooley falsely claimed to be a Korean War veteran. In addition, the federal Veterans Affairs Department is looking into whether Cooley's wife, Rosemary, improperly received veterans' survivor benefits.



Wes Cooley

Democrats had been optimistic about a rare chance to win control of the seat in light of Cooley's troubles, and they nominated a local district attorney, Michael Dugan, for the challenge.

State Sen. Greg Walden, also had launched a third-party bid to unseat Cooley. That drew an angry response last week from Cooley, who said he'd rather have a Democrat than a liberal Republican win the seat.

Cooley's popular predecessor, former six-term Rep. Bob Smith, said he would consider running again if Cooley bowed out, and so has Perry Atkinson, the conservative owner of a radio station.

Poll shows Americans doubt future security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-thirds of American voters support "privatizing" Social Security to the extent that some contributions could be invested in corporate rather than federal securities, according to a poll by a libertarian private group.

The report by the Cato Institute, which has released four other papers studying the benefits of privatization, also said that 88 percent believe that Social Security either is in trouble today or will be in the next 20 years.

And 60 percent of respondents 65 or younger don't believe that Social Security will even be there when they retire.

Tinkering with Social Security now is politically risky, but growing public support for privatization is changing that, said Michael Tanner, Cato's director of health and welfare studies and author of the study.

"Americans want personal control of their retirement savings," he said.

Eight hundred registered voters were surveyed by telephone for the poll from June 12 to June

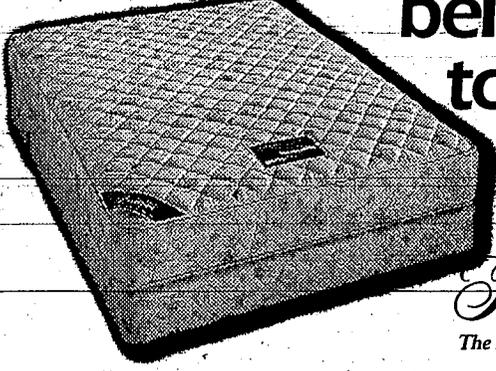
16. The margin of potential sampling error was plus or minus 3.46 percentage points.

A 13-member government advisory board studying ways to overhaul the Social Security system is expected to recommend three privatization plans when it issues its report, expected in September.

According to the council, investing the system's billions in the stock market — rather than solely in U.S. government bonds — could gain bigger returns and thus help save Social Security from bankruptcy. Corporate stock and bond investments have outperformed government bonds over time, but they are riskier.

The council is split over whether individual workers should decide which stocks to buy or whether the government should do it for them. Although the 60-year-old Social Security system remains one of the government's most popular programs, most voters understand that it faces serious long-term financial problems, the Cato study said.

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Judge rules no tax on scenery

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (AP) — Five years after the city slapped a "view tax" on beachfront homeowners, a judge ruled the fee-for-the-sea unconstitutional and ordered a taxpayer refund.

Superior Court Judge Ken W. Riley said in a decision released Monday that the tax is improper because it isn't spread out equally among all residents.

About 1,200 beachfront homeowners were charged \$90 to \$210 a year, depending on how close they lived to the ocean. A total of about \$750,000 was collected.

The city will probably appeal, City Manager Dick Velthoen said.

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Son takes Somali leadership

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Hussein Mohamed Aidid doesn't look at home in Villa Somalia, the official residence of Somali leaders for the past 36 years.

Shy, rocking back and forth in his chair, the clean-cut, former Marine, looks more like an American college student than the leader of Somalia's most powerful faction.

But since Sunday, the 34-year-old son of Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid, who died last week from wounds received in a recent battle, has a new, unexpected job. He's been named president of the Republic of Somalia by his father's followers.

The post is hotly contested by his father's archrival — Ali Mahdi Mohamed.



Hussein Mohamed Aidid

"Professionally, I think as an American, Aidid, a naturalized U.S. citizen, said Tuesday at the hearing guarded Mogadishu residence during his first interview as fact-

ful leader and president. "But I feel like a Somali."

At least 20 advisers, colleagues and friends of his father crowded into the room, hanging onto their new leader's words.

Appearing somewhat uncomfortable but still trying to show he was in charge, Aidid turned several times to his father's foreign minister and long-time aide, Jama Mohamed Ghalib, to ask for help.

Ghalib, who is believed to exercise strong influence over the younger Aidid, listened intently, intervening several times.

In Somali society, Hussein's young age would generally be considered a disadvantage for a leader. He doesn't think it is.

"There are many people from my age group who are stepping in."

The younger Aidid first came to public attention when he was serving as a Somali-English interpreter in December 1992 as part of a U.S. Marine contingent that spearheaded Operation Restore Hope.

The U.S.-led United Nations mission was intended to safeguard the distribution of food to Somalis who had been cut off from supplies by the late 1980s clan war that ultimately destroyed the modern Somali state.

Aidid was known then as Cpl. Hassan Farah and was not immediately associated with Gen. Aidid, the staunchest Somali foe of international intervention.

Germany extends hours for workers

MAINZ, Germany (AP) — Unions representing workers in a western German state sealed a new wage and benefit pact with employers Tuesday, setting the stage for longer shopping hours nationwide.

Last month, Parliament loosened rules on store closing hours despite bitter opposition from unions for Germany's million-plus employees.

The new law allows stores to open until 8 p.m. on weekdays and 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Currently, most shops close at 6:30 p.m. on weekdays, 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Doctor did abortion in controversial twin case

Court order too late to halt procedure in England

LONDON (AP) — Anti-abortion activists won a court order Tuesday to prevent a woman from aborting one of the twins she was reported to be carrying, but a hospital agency said the fetus was aborted five months ago.

The Hammersmith Hospital Trust did not say when the abortion was performed at Queen Charlotte Hospital. BBC radio said it was as long ago as March, and Dr. Robin Winston, a fertility specialist, told BBC TV he understood it took place about a month ago.

Further details were not immediately available — including whether the woman had given birth to the other twin and why previous reports had said she was still carrying fetuses.

"The operation has taken place," Hammersmith Hospital Trust said Tuesday, confirming earlier reports on the BBC. It said

the woman "is adamant she does not want any more details put out."

Since the case was first reported last weekend in the Sunday Express newspaper, anti-abortion activists had offered pledges of more than \$77,000 for the unidentified woman if she would cancel the abortion.

Earlier Tuesday, the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children won an injunction against Queen Charlotte Hospital preventing the abortion until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

According to news reports, the woman was 28, unmarried, had one child and sought the abortion because of financial difficulties.

The case received extensive coverage in the British media, with the woman's obstetrician, Philip Bennett, quoted as saying he'd agreed to abort one twin because the woman could not afford to have both.

"I know I'm playing God," Bennett was quoted as saying.

Gue Douglas, editor of the Sunday Express, said that Bennett indicated the abortion had not happened when interviewed by the newspaper.

"From our point of view, the situation is very simple: the doctor in question talked to us last Wednesday. I've checked the tapes again of the interview, and he said he had discussed with his colleagues — he uses the word 'today' — the termination of the pregnancy," Douglas told The Associated Press.

She said Bennett had checked the story before it was published.

The controversy came a week after fertility clinics destroyed some 3,300 frozen embryos unclaimed by couples they'd created. The embryos were stored under law limiting storage to five years, stirred an ethical debate.

Robbers accomplish \$9 million heist

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Robbers stole \$9 million Tuesday from a Durban security firm early Tuesday in a heist police believe was the biggest armed robbery ever in South Africa. Police spokesman Vishnu Naidoo said five armed men held

up guards and employees at the security firm, which transports money for financial institutions.

The robbers locked the employees in a room in the building, then packed the cash into two money cans and escaped.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

- IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**
 P.O. Box 767, Boise, ID 83720-0767
- Docket No. 02-0303-9601, Pesticide Use and Application. Chapter is repealed. Comment by August 28, 1996.
 - Docket No. 02-0303-9605, Pesticide Use and Application. Rewrite of chapter combines with HB 453 and HB 454 which combine chemtator licensing with pesticide applicator licensing, simplify the recertification record keeping and provide a uniform two year license and recertification period for all licenses. Comment by August 28, 1996.
 - Docket No. 02-0304-9601, Chemtator Rules. Changes comply with HB 453 and HB 454 which combine chemtator licensing with pesticide applicator licensing, simplify the recertification record keeping and provide a uniform two year license and recertification period for all licenses. Comment by August 28, 1996.
 - Docket No. 02-0601-9601, Pure Seed Law. Changes the seed service testing fees for purity, germination, tetrazolium and special tests. Comment by August 28, 1996.

- IDADO DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**
 277 N. 6th, Suite 100, Boise, ID 83720-4801
- Docket No. 01-0104-9601, Electrical Specialty Licensing. Changes to limited energy electrical licensing will be modified to exclude communication circuits. Comment by August 28, 1996.

- STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION**
 P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0027
- By act of the Idaho legislature, the following chapters of Title 02, Administrative Rules of the State Board of Education, will be null and void as of April 1, 1997. The following dockets repeal each chapter. Written comments are not being accepted for these dockets.
- Docket No. 08-0201-9601, School Organization and Operation. Repealed.
 - Docket No. 08-0202-9601, School District Fiscal Affairs. Repealed.
 - Docket No. 08-0203-9601, District Personnel and Certification. Repealed.
 - Docket No. 08-0204-9601, School Facilities. Repealed.
 - Docket No. 08-0205-9601, Instructional Programs and Textbooks. Repealed.
 - Docket No. 08-0206-9601, Special Programs. Repealed.
 - Docket No. 08-0207-9601, Transportation. Repealed.
 - Docket No. 08-0208-9601, Miscellaneous Items. Repealed.
 - Docket No. 08-0201-9602, Administration. Rewrite of chapter of State Board Rules for the Public Schools of Idaho regulate the administration of all K-12 public education in Idaho. Comment by September 30, 1996.
 - Docket No. 08-0202-9602, Uniformity. Rewrite of chapter of State Board Rules for the Public Schools of Idaho regulate the thoroughness of all K-12 public education in Idaho. Comment by September 30, 1996.

- IDAPA 13 - FISH AND GAME COMMISSION**
 P.O. Box 26, Boise, ID 83707
- Docket No. 13-0111-9605, Fish, Corrects an error in Rule 13.01.11.240.20 by inserting the word kokanee under the Redfish Lake section of the Salmon Region Exceptions. Comment by August 28, 1996.

- IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**
 P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0038
- Docket No. 16-0111-9601, Ground Water Quality. Establishes minimum requirements for the protection of ground water through ground water quality standards and an aquifer categorization system and addresses ground water contamination. Comment September 6, 1996.
 - Docket No. 16-0203-9601, Emergency Medical Services. Changes include provisions for the Statewide Advisory Committee, EMS training programs, ambulance services standards, certification of personnel, and discipline. Comment by August 28, 1996.
 - Docket No. 16-0209-9601, Crematories. Chapter is repealed. Comment by August 28, 1996.
 - Docket No. 16-0218-9601, Food Safety and Sanitation (UNICODE). Eliminates inspections for livestock food establishments except as required for preoperational inspections, change of license holder or ownership, upon the

- receipt of a consumer complaint or for the purposes of an investigation. Comment by September 6, 1996.
- Docket No. 16-0222-9601, Adult Victims of Cystic Fibrosis. Chapter is repealed in its entirety. Chapter 16.02.26 includes cystic fibrosis victims under the same financial eligibility criteria as all recipients of services. Comment by August 28, 1996.
- Docket No. 16-0226-9601, Idaho Children's Special Health Program (CSHP). New rules reflect the administration and operation of CSHP and specifically address the description of services to be provided, medical programs and related diagnostic eligibility, recipient eligibility, the application process, and payments to providers. Comment by August 28, 1996.
- Docket No. 16-0309-9608, Medical Assistance. Revises policy with regard to individuals and entities who have demonstrated an increased risk of program abuse and should be denied the ability to enter into provider agreements with the Department. Comment by August 28, 1996.
- Docket No. 16-0318-9601, Adult Foster Care. Chapter is repealed and combined with Chapter 16.03.22. Comment by September 26, 1996.
- Docket No. 16-0321-9601, Residential Care Facilities: Chapter is repealed and combined with Chapter 16.03.22. Comment by September 26, 1996.
- Docket No. 16-0322-9602, Residential Care Facilities for the Elderly. Chapter is repealed. Comment by September 26, 1996.
- Docket No. 16-0323-9603, Residential Care Facilities for the Elderly. Rewrite of chapter. Comment by September 26, 1996.

- IDAPA 17 - IDAHO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION**
 P. O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0041
- Docket No. 17-0401-9601, General Health and Safety Standards. Chapter is repealed. Comment by August 28, 1996.
- The following dockets are new chapters replacing Chapter 17.04.01. Comment by August 28, 1996.
- Docket No. 17-1001-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - General Provisions
 - Docket No. 17-1003-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - Safe Place Standards
 - Docket No. 17-1004-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - Egress Standards
 - Docket No. 17-1005-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - Fall Protection
 - Docket No. 17-1008-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - Fire Safety
 - Docket No. 17-1010-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - Workplace Standards
 - Docket No. 17-1012-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - Sanitation, Ventilation, and Illumination
 - Docket No. 17-1015-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - Occupancies
 - Docket No. 17-1017-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - Electrical Safety
 - Docket No. 17-1020-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - Occupational Noise Exposure
 - Docket No. 17-1022-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - Safety Marking Standards
 - Docket No. 17-1024-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - Radiation Safety
 - Docket No. 17-1025-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - Materials Safety
 - Docket No. 17-1027-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - Equipment Safety
 - Docket No. 17-1030-9601, General Health and Safety Standards - Toxic and Hazardous Substances

- IDAPA 22 - STATE BOARD OF MEDICINE**
 P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0059
- Docket No. 22-0100-9601, Certification of EMT-A and EMT-P Personnel. Chapter is repealed. Comment by August 28, 1996.
 - Docket No. 22-0106-9602, Certification of EMT-A and EMT-P Personnel. Rewrite of chapter defines the allowable scope of practice and duties which can be performed by persons certified as emergency services personnel and defines the required level of supervision by a physician. Comment by August 28, 1996.

- IDAPA 24 - BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES**
 1100 Main Street, Suite 222A, Boise, Idaho 83720
- Docket No. 24-1001-9601, Board of Dentistry. Clarifies the obligation of denturists, with respect to consumer complaints, defining the requirements of the 90-day guarantee, and setting forth the registration requirements for dentistry businesses. Comment by August 28, 1996.

- IDAPA 25 - STATE TAX COMMISSION**
 P.O. Box 26, Boise, ID 83720
- Docket No. 25-0103-9606, A Valuation Property Tax Changes Implement legislative requirements relating to property tax relief for recycling equipment and require the value of new property for excusing businesses be based on their occupancy and school district addresses of value. Explicit categorization of residential areas in commercially zoned properties for assessment record keeping purposes, and clarifies the taxation of forest land. Comment by August 28, 1996.
 - Docket No. 25-0103-9607, A Valuation Property Tax. Revises the benefit payments to the benefit transfer income benefit benefits. Comment by August 28, 1996.
 - Docket No. 25-0105-9602, Motor Fuel Tax. Allows distributors an option to provide either a credit report from an independent commercial credit rating company or the company's financial statements and specifies the requirements for determining the credit rating. Comment by August 28, 1996.
 - Docket No. 25-0105-9603, Motor Fuel Tax. Changes require the commission to provide the rule method to be used for converting an increase in the tax rate to an equivalent increase in the annual gross sales per unit. The gross sales per unit formula will be applied from period 71 through 6.31. Comment by August 28, 1996.

- IDAPA 27 - DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES**
 P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0059
- Docket No. 27-0203-9601, Funding Programs. Proposed changes reorganize existing rules, clarify instructions to loan and grant applicants, remove outdated application procedures, allow loan applications to be of the same amount, to be repaid if the loan is not approved, and provide for a loan reserve account (equivalent of one year's loan payment), or one-yearly payment as a loan requirement. Comment by August 28, 1996.

- IDAPA 30 - DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION**
 P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0059
- Docket No. 30-0201-9601, Purchasing Rules. Changes specify and define terms with respect to the acquisition of property, including services, for all agencies of the state of Idaho. Comment by August 28, 1996.

- IDAPA 39 - DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION**
 P.O. Box 7123, Boise, Idaho 83720
- Docket No. 39-0301-9601, State's No Longer Capital or Usable Property Values at \$25,000 or Less. Chapter is repealed. Comment by August 28, 1996.
 - Docket No. 39-0303-9601, State's No Longer Capital or Usable Property Values at \$25,000 or Less. Rewrite of chapter gives the Department sole authority to dispose of its surplus real property regardless of value. This rule also provides for the notification of other potentially interested governmental agencies. Comment by August 28, 1996.

- PUBLIC HEARING - Public Hearings Will Be Held for the Following Dockets:**
- State Board of Education
 - Docket No. 08-0201-9602 - State Board Rules Governing Public Schools of Idaho - Administration
 - Docket No. 08-0201-9602 - State Board Rules Governing Public Schools of Idaho - Uniformity
 - Docket No. 08-0201-9602 - State Board Rules Governing Public Schools of Idaho - Thoroughness
 - Department of Health and Welfare
 - Docket No. 16-0111-9601 - General Water Quality Rule
 - Docket No. 16-0203-9601 - Rules Governing Food Safety and Sanitation Standards for Food Establishments (UNICODE)
 - Docket No. 16-0203-9602 - Rules Governing Residential Care Facilities in Idaho.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, August 7, 1996, Volume 26-8 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-making, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

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The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/> - from the Home Page, select Executive Branch, then Rules of the State of Idaho.

EDITORIAL

Dole hauls Reaganism down from GOP attic

Commentators are already checking about Bob Dole's Reaganesque tax-cut proposal. They're gleefully quoting Dole's previous skepticism about supply-side economics. Some are calling it a desperate and transparent campaign ploy — a political "Hall Mary" and even, "Deja Woodson."

But the cynics ignore one genuine possibility: Dole's plan might work.

Dole knows as well as anyone the record of the 1980s, when President Reagan's tax cuts contributed to an explosion in the federal deficit. Dole traditionally has been wary of tax reduction. Cut the deficit first, Dole has said.

But conditions in 1996 are different from 1980. The national economy is strong, and the deficit is in decline — thanks largely to the budget-cutting efforts of ex-Sen. Dole and other Republican leaders in Congress.

A Republican Congress also gives Dole an advantage that Reagan lacked for his lack. Though Reagan achieved tax cuts in the early 80s, he was saddled with a Democratic Congress that prevented serious budget-cutting.

The result was a good-news-bad-news situation. Tax revenue rose handsomely during the Reagan years, but spending rose more. Bottom line: unacceptable deficits.

Dole, a veteran deficit hawk, will be

looking for a better result from his tax cuts. If he and Congress remain focused on less budgets, it's not out of the question.

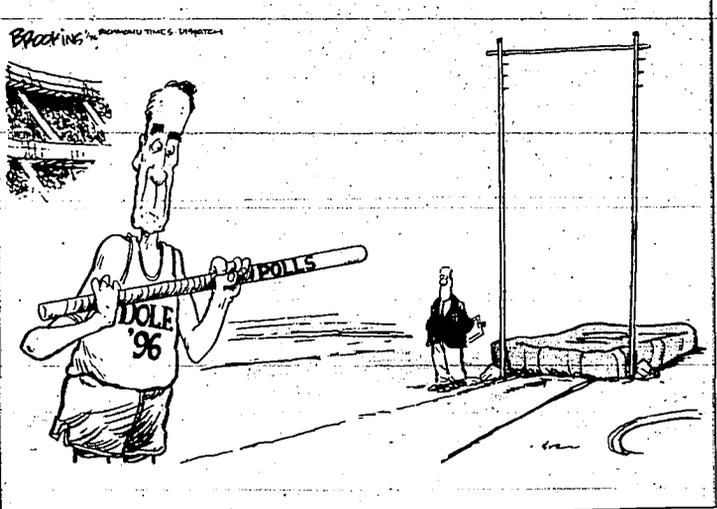
This week's announcement marks a potentially crucial moment in the Dole campaign. As much as Americans may miss Bill Clinton, they have not yet embraced Bob Dole. To win in November, Dole must define the differences between himself and the incumbent.

The tax-cut plan does that. Dole proposes to cut personal income taxes, cut the capital-gains rate and expand Individual Retirement Accounts — all Reaganesque ideas calculated to stimulate investment and personal saving.

The key question is whether Dole's plan goes too far and risks too much. For example, he relies on growth to provide one-fourth of his plan's revenue needs. Reagan only counted on one.

One business is the order of the day, if Dole is to capture the public's imagination. He knows that, and that's why he is promising to "finish the job Reagan started." Though the rhetoric may be a bit inflated, his plan does return the GOP to Reagan's cause.

The tenuous, flamboyant Reagan is a strange role model for the down-nominate Dole. But with a tough fight awaiting between him and the White House, Dole could do worse.



Batt, Lance: Facts of deal are on our side

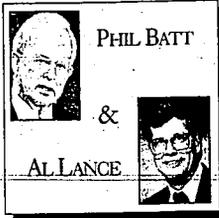
The nuclear waste initiative presents us with a valuable opportunity. From now until Election Day, we will work to inform voters of the benefits of our court-enforced settlement with the federal government. Once voters learn about the facts surrounding the agreement and the dangers posed by the initiative, we are confident they will vote no on the initiative.

During the course of our negotiations with the federal government, we received hundreds of calls from citizens concerned about shipments of nuclear waste to Idaho. We spoke to groups of citizens all around the state. Hardly a day passed when the status of our negotiations was not covered in the press.

Like most Idahoans, we oppose additional nuclear waste shipments to Idaho. If a state law, like the "stop the shipments" initiative, could actually stop shipments and require the removal of nuclear waste currently at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, we would already have supported the passage of such legislation.

Unfortunately, the initiative does not and cannot stop the federal government from shipping nuclear waste into Idaho. Nor can the initiative require the federal government to remove the waste already in our state.

There are only three ways to place any legal limits or conditions on nuclear waste shipments to Idaho: a federal court order, an agreement with the Department of Energy or an act of Congress. Even if Idaho had continued to succeed in attacking the adequacy of the DOE's environmental impact statement



in federal court, the temporary ban on shipments to Idaho would only have lasted until the statement was corrected. This would have only delayed shipments for a short while. It could never have stopped them.

Without our settlement and court order, the federal government could assert its constitutionally granted powers to require Idaho to accept nuclear waste shipments — regardless of whether Idaho welcomed them.

Instead of a Band-Aid approach, Idaho now has a court order that directly limits the number of shipments to Idaho and requires their removal by a date certain.

Additional spent fuel shipments are conditioned on cleanup. For example, this agreement requires the stabilization of the 2 million gallons of liquid waste now stored in underground tanks at the INEL. The agreement also requires the DOE to begin removing waste from Idaho by 1999.

Of critical importance, the agree-

ment prohibits the United States from shipping spent fuel from commercial utilities to Idaho. No other state has been able to obtain such a concession. Two weeks ago, a federal court of appeals ruled that the DOE must begin accepting spent nuclear fuel — an estimated 92,000 shipments — from commercial utilities by Jun. 31, 1998. Before our agreement, the INEL was one of three DOE sites identified for storage of this waste. Our agreement forces the DOE to look elsewhere.

In fact, Idaho's agreement is the envy of other states, such as South Carolina and Nevada. These states face accepting unlimited shipments of nuclear waste without any enforceable commitments for future removal.

Our agreement keeps Idaho's options open. Idaho will still exercise its limited regulatory authority over hazardous waste at the INEL. Idaho will continue to cooperate with the Justice Department to ensure any criminal activities are prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

In addition, we believe the initiative has some significant legal defects, as evidenced by the attorney general's March opinion. Even if the initiative were found to be constitutional, however, its implementation would leave Idaho powerless to stop shipments into our state and require the removal of the considerable amount of waste already at the INEL.

We look forward to having an informed public vote on this issue. The facts are on our side.

Phil Batt and All Lance are Idaho's governor and attorney general.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren Publisher
Clark Wabworth Managing Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Wabworth, Steve Camp and Keith Miller.

LETTERS

Book authors request vets' info

Attention all veterans and families: Please, if you haven't given your information to the authors of the new book, call Mike Kim (436-5121), Jake Zamperini (436-4552), Emmet Holmstead (436-2546), Ralph Maughn (436-3557), Lloyd Gillespie (436-6542), or Mr. Swindeman (436-6879). Or pick up a copy at the Memorial News or chamber of commerce.

I'm setting the deadline for Oct. 1. This is for all wars — World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam to present.

MARKIE KIM
Rupert

McCormick makes honest living

Mr. Garner:

This is in response to your correspondence addressed to Bill McCormick and dated July 29 and July 30.

Even though I live in Elmore, I work for a reputable firm in Kimberly. I sleep at Person's B&B, buy gas at Memorial, and I love the lounge at Mack's. Or occasion, I also patronize the bars.

Do you patronize any of the above businesses? Does your family or anyone else connected with the school district patronize any of the above establishments? If you do, shame on you. Each and every one either sells or serves beer, wine and/or liquor. Since the purchase and use of alcohol is a "questionable activity" under all of these businesses should be closed and all employees terminated. Tax revenue lost from their closure could be recouped by raising local property taxes.

You addressed "... supporting the business plan in the Kimberly community." Every year, the bars raise thousands of dollars for muscular dystrophy. Recently, a fund-raiser was held for Widening Stars, which is the local chapter for Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Whenever the B&B has a dance it's another special activity, there is a cover charge of money and/or canned food, all of which is donated to the Elmore D.D. Providers. I feel sorry for you and anyone else that feels compromised and embarrassed when people help people. Myself and many others hold Bill Mc-

Corrick in high esteem for his dedication to his family and his perseverance in the face of adversity. We all wish him the best and hope you and the board will no longer feel compromised and embarrassed by someone trying to earn an honest living in order to help their family.

TOM BARNES
Kimberly

Super sends mixed messages

I just read the article in the paper about Bill McCormick working an occasional part-time job for Eddie's Lounge in Kimberly in addition to his full-time job as a janitor with the Kimberly School District. It appears that John Garner, the district superintendent, does not approve of Mr. McCormick working as a bartender.

I got a mixed message from Mr. Garner. He warns employees of the school district to buy their alcohol outside of Kimberly and be discreet. So it's fine if they drink, but just don't purchase it in Kimberly?

It goes from this to police if people are living with their "lovers" outside of marriage. So do you have to provide a marriage license to work for the district? I would think that this would be close to violating some opportunity employment laws. He seems to discriminate in his staff the Kimberly is a small town and should have different standards. I am sure that somewhere in this, someone would like to know by whose standards this applies.

I could understand if working a part-time job were a conflict of interest, but a bar doesn't seem to be a competitor of a school. People's morals are a matter of opinion and those opinions are what makes this world go round. Where has Bill McCormick gone wrong here? He is working an extra job to make ends meet. He is paying his child support and is attempting to pay his bills.

Maybe Mr. Garner is more embarrassed that Mr. McCormick has to work a part-time job to make ends meet.

It is Mr. McCormick's job as a janitor is to be responsible for the moral standards of the youth of Kimberly, then his job title and pay should reflect this responsibility and a part-time job would not be necessary.

JANEL BUMFELTY
Twin Falls

Remove old garage sale signs

I am a garage sale shopper and also like to have garage sales, but my complaint is that people do not remove the signs from the telephone poles or what ever after their garage sales are over.

It's not only ugly to see old signs, but it's not people looking for the current sales, it's so hard to find which is current when driving looking for the sales.

Maybe the city should impose a fine for anyone who doesn't have their signs removed within 48 or 72 hours. That way, they could pay someone to remove the signs. I understand some states and maybe some cities do this.

Any comments? Our city is too nice for this.

MARGE HOOPS
Twin Falls

Past supports current tax initiative

The 1 percent initiative seems to be a very important issue this election year. In the '70s and '80s, many politicians were implying they had much to do with the robust economy. Idaho was enjoying one of the best in the nation.

Really, the only group who could claim any credit for this condition was the voters of Idaho who passed the original 1 percent initiative.

This is a good place for a non-credentialed quote: "The world was created to satisfy everyone's need but not the politician's greed."

The results of the first 1 percent initiative on Idaho's economy, which we enjoyed and benefited from, should show us that we should support this one too.

Two businesses on Buhl's Main Street are out of business. One of them served the community for 40 years.

From Boise last week, "30 percent more bankruptcies filed so far this year than in all of 1995."

This is an ominous statistic, and it would seem wiser for us to try and create into the next century up and go we were in the '70s and '80s.

The late John F. Sly, a leading tax analyst said: "A good tax is one that is easy to administer, adds balance to the total tax structure, raises the necessary revenues and is politically possible."

The best tax reform is controlled

spending by the legal entities who have the authority to levy, budget and spend tax receipts.

The wise statement of George Washington: "Government is not reason, it is not eloquence, it is force; like fire, it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master."

Get with it, pass the 1 percent initiative again so we can go into the next century on a positive note and even show a surplus, maybe!

The Legislature will probably remove the initiative bit by bit like the first one. So what, history repeats itself! Don't weaken, stand firm, inform the younger voters joining the electorate and around the year 2010, if necessary, you may have to pass another 1 percent initiative.

To me, one of the most flagrant examples of conflict of interest is lawyers allowed in legislatures.

I will close with a comment by a so-called sage of the '60s: "We are the first generation of homo sapiens who have devised a way of robbing the unborn."

EINER KALBERG
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



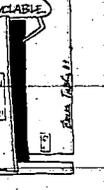
Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



WEST

Antique bar with a colorful history reopens at Utah resort

Modern folk belly up against a wild past where outlaws once ruled

SUNDANCE, Utah (AP) — If the Owl Bar could talk, it would have landed in a shallow grave a long time ago.

Heck, somebody already took a shot at it.

That's because this antique rosewood bar has always been a conversation corner for outlaws. Before it closed March 31, 1993, in the small town of Thermopolis, Wyo., it was a biker bar. Long before that, however, it was a roost for the Wild Bunch — the largest outlaw gang in the annals of Western history, led by Utah natives Butch Cassidy (Robert LeRoy Parker) and the Sundance Kid (Harry Longbaugh).

And it was the Sundance Kid who rescued the Owl Bar from a storage shed after the bank had repossessed it. Actor Robert Redford, who starred with Paul Newman in the 1969 movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," gave the Kid's name to this Provo Canyon resort and spinoff film festival, catalog retail business and art institute. Redford also restored the Owl Bar and opened it to customers last month.

Of course, the latest clientele at the Owl is decidedly more well-behaved than the previous crowd that belted up to the 18-foot-long counter. And the bar itself has been dusted off and made presentable.

"When we went up to Thermopolis to get the bar and haul it to Sundance, I was excited because I'd heard a little of the

history behind it," says Donald Smith of Provo, a member of the Western Outlaw and Lawmen Historical Association who transported the bar with help from Jim Thoms of Sundance. "Then they opened the door to the storage shed and there was all this junk in shambles. I thought, 'My gosh, why would he want something like this?'"

Believed to be built in Ireland around the close of the 19th century, the Owl Bar was sent to England and eventually shipped to Thermopolis, about 400 miles northeast of Sundance. It was one of three bars in the area owned by Tom Skinner, an acquaintance of Cassidy's gang who had sold whiskey out of a wagon. Skinner moved the Owl Bar into a brick building in 1906, beginning a long string of various locations and owners.

In its outlaw heyday, the Owl and its sister bar — the Hole in the Wall — were popular haunts because they were along the legendary Outlaw Trail, which stretches from Canada to Mexico and was used by bandits for decades as a way to escape the law. The route was sometimes known as the "Owlhoot Trail," because riders frequently traveled it at night to avoid detection.

Redford himself rode the trail from Middle Fork, Wyo., to Page, Ariz., in 1976 for a National Geographic article. Later, in 1993, Redford went to Thermopolis in search of the

Hole in the Wall bar to use as the centerpiece of a new saloon at Sundance. But that bar now resides as community property in the local museum.

Hot Springs County Sheriff Vince Hays, however, told Redford about the recently closed Owl Bar and negotiations began with First National Bank to buy the well-worn watering trough, which had been covered in orange shag carpeting. Redford bought the Owl for \$8,000 and Smith hauled the pieces to Sundance in 1994 in a U-Haul truck.

Two years and countless hours of restoration work later, the Owl Bar has been resurrected. There still are traces of a few cigarette burns and nicks in the counter, and there's a patched-over bullet hole near the top of the "bar,"

the 10-foot-high mirrored back bar. Cowboys tossed nickels on top of the back bar for luck.

While early Wyoming patrons once traded a bale of hay for a glass of whiskey, the Owl Bar at Sundance offers what is likely the most expensive shot of booze in the state: Hine Grande Champagne cognac, 1914 vintage, \$38 an ounce.

"We've already sold one," says bartender Patty Ann Brackebury. Utah County native Brian Wimmer, an actor whose latest role is in the new TV series "Flipper," drank a swifter of the pricey, 82-year-old brandy shortly after the bar opened for business July 15.

Redford himself christened the bar. His inaugural drink at the historic Owl was a draft of Uinta Cutthroat, a Utah-brewed beer.



Customers enjoy reflecting on the past at the Owl Bar in Provo, Utah. Among the antique bar's former notorious patrons are Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Robert Redford had the bar restored and moved from its original site in Wyoming.

Angry fan aims mail at Bakula

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scott Bakula, who starred in the NBC series "Quantum Leap," believes he is being harassed by a woman convicted of threatening actor Michael J. Fox in 1989.

Bakula contends Tina Marie Ledbetter, 36, of Thousand Oaks sent unsigned letters to him and his girlfriend Chelsea Field, accusing Bakula of betraying his fans by leaving his wife.

"Please announce on nationwide TV that you are NOT divorcing Krista and Chelsea is NOT pregnant with your baby!!" one letter reads. "How can you betray your fans!! Do NOT divorce Krista!!"

On Monday, Bakula was granted a court order telling Ledbetter to stay at least 100 yards from him, his ex-wife Krista Neumann, his girlfriend and three other family members, until an Aug. 19 hearing when a judge will consider extending the order.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Worker's compensation seminar set for today

RUPERT - A change in Idaho law mandating that farmers provide worker's compensation benefits to farmworkers takes effect on Jan. 1, and a training workshop to explain the new law will be held today at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

The meeting will begin at noon at the hospital's conference room.

Debbie Butler, coordinator for the Snake River Occupational Health Department, will explain and answer questions about the new compensation law that goes into effect Jan. 1 and how it will affect area farmers.

A \$10 fee includes lunch.

Principal set for former Murtaugh hearing set for Aug. 26

MURTAUGH - A hearing for former Murtaugh High School principal Keith Adams will be held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 26 at the Murtaugh High School Library.

School Board Vice-President Mike Bland will preside over the meeting, but a hearing officer will be appointed, said Murtaugh Superintendent Mike Chesley.

Adams faces charges of intimidation, vulgar language, and using Chesley's personal computer to access personnel files. School officials in June reassigned Adams to a teaching position.

Census Bureau plans to hit the streets in August

TWIN FALLS - Census Bureau employees will be in the area the week of Aug. 18 to collect data on employment, unemployment and characteristics of the labor force, for use by policy makers and business officials.

On Sept. 6, the U.S. Department of Labor will release labor force statistics based on data provided by local households for this month's Current Population Study.

Households selected for the survey will receive a letter from Martha Farnsworth-Riche, Census Bureau director. Interviewers carry official identification cards with their photographs and signatures.

Individual information collected is kept confidential, and only statistical totals are published.

Red Cross blood drive scheduled for Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for noon to 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 208 Fifth Ave. N.

Appointments are preferred and may be made by calling 734-4566. Donors must be over age 17, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

According to the Red Cross, the safety of the blood supply has increased in the last 10 years, during which time six new tests for infectious diseases have been implemented. All blood donations are tested for the human immunodeficiency virus, hepatitis B, hepatitis C, syphilis, and HTLV-1 (a virus found to cause a form of leukemia).

The most recent test is the HIV antigen test, which further diminishes the already remote risk of a patient receiving an HIV-positive blood unit if transfused. Rather than detecting the antibody of the HIV, the test recognizes the virus' antigens or own proteins. It reduces the time when an person is infected but does not test positive to less than 16 days.

Donor honesty is an important part of assuring a safe blood supply. Donors are given at least four opportunities when giving blood to understand their behavioral risks.

Ketchum hires housing planner from field of 47

KETCHUM - After reviewing resumes from 47 candidates and two rounds of interviews with the top seven candidates, Ketchum has its first community housing planner, Karl Fulmer.

"I was extremely impressed with him," said housing commissioner Amber Joan Gaines at a commission meeting Tuesday evening.

Gaines said Fulmer has extensive background in real estate finance and government funding. A resident of Chapel Hill, N.C., Fulmer possesses a master's degree in regional planning from the University of North Carolina. He is employed at the Conservation Trust of North Carolina as a community development specialist.

The commission's goal is to establish affordable housing in Ketchum. Fulmer is scheduled to begin work the week of Aug. 26.

"And he will be looking for a place to live himself," said planning and zoning administrator Lisa Mojzink.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Union will vote on Amalgamated bid

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

Sugar company hopes to end labor dispute

as possible," Lemke said.

Union members at Amalgamated plants in Twin Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore., will tally today's votes Thursday, just before an extension of the existing labor contract expires, said Ken Wiesmore, local president for the American Federation of Grain Millers.

After workers at the four plants overwhelmingly rejected Amalgamated's previous offer last week, union leaders, the company and a federal mediator negotiated the new contract in Ogden, Utah.

Factory workers said last week they want a guarantee that their contract will be honored if the company is sold to any buyer.

Both Lemke and Wiesmore have said that the new offer will likely satisfy that concern. The company's first proposal offered that guarantee only if Amalgamated - which is up for sale - keeps its plants or sells them to a farmers' cooperative now organizing to buy out the company.

The company is considering only one buyout proposal right now - the one from the growers' coop - Lemke said Tuesday.

"Both parties (Amalgamated and the coop) anticipate that transaction will be completed," Lemke said. Co-op leaders have said they want the union's contract with Amalgamated.

The Minneapolis-based American Federation of Grain Millers represents 26,000 members in the United States and Canada; these negotiations affect about 1,200 union members at Amalgamated's four plants.

FISHING FOR HELP



Jerry Glass and Bud Roberts, right, of Twin Falls tried their luck at Millner Historic Recreation Area Tuesday afternoon where several improvements are planned to help enhance the popular fishing and recreation site. See story, Page B3.

County proposes \$19M budget

Commissioners will rely more heavily on grants, other money

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

more than \$460,000 higher than it was last year.

"We only have 3 percent to work with," Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke said. "There's a lot of challenges there."

The county will collect \$1.5 million in grants, and the rest of the money will come from increased fees on services such as license plate renewals and land use permits, Fort said.

Two of the county's biggest focuses - solid waste and juvenile justice - will likely see big revenue increases in the 1996-97 fiscal year.

Based on a July appraisal of the county's landfills, URS Consultants, Inc. predicted a large increase in the cost of waste and labor at the landfills, and recommended that the county budget more money.

"A big item of concern is the ongoing solid waste expenses and planning for the future," Fort said. "That budget is staying strong."

About \$1.98 million is budgeted for solid waste expenses in 1996-97, about 21 percent from this year's \$1.56 million.

Funding for juvenile justice will also increase, although much of the money for this budget will come from grants, Fort said.

"The overall costs of juvenile justice has skyrocketed," Fort said.

The county budgeted money for a 10-cell addition to the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, but most of the costs for the addition will be paid by neighboring counties who house their youths in the facility.

The commissioners - who will be busy for the next several weeks looking over the budget with department heads to make changes - said the budget picture will be much more clear by the end of the week.

Beginning on Sept. 3, the county will hold a series of public hearings to hear citizens' input and fine-tune the budget, Fort said.

The 1996-97 fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

TWIN FALLS - County officials, wrestling with limits on property tax increases, are leaning heavily on grants and other revenue in a proposed budget that's 15 percent higher than this year's spending plan.

Twin Falls County late Monday proposed a \$19,075,889 budget for 1996-97, up about \$2.7 million from the current \$16,355,860 budget.

But the budget proposal is a tight squeeze. Some \$540,000 was cut from department requests to reach the tentative budget released Monday, and the commissioners will "work with department heads the next two weeks to streamline and cut it," Clerk Bob Fort said.

Idaho law limits a county from collecting property taxes that are more than 3 percent higher than the taxes in any of the previous three years. This means revenue from property taxes and building permits can't be

TF housing deal awaits fed funding

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Cindy Schmidt says it makes her nervous to closely watch the workings of Congress.

That's especially the case when following the fate of a bill that will help a nonprofit group purchase the low-income housing project purges in Twin Falls, So. The woman particularly surprised to learn it will be at least the autumn before the Senate votes on the measure.

Congress last week went on its August recess, and could be on a short schedule this fall, to allow incumbent lawmakers to run for re-election.

Idaho Sens. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig have supported at least \$500 million for the federal Low-Income Housing Preservation and Resident Homeownership Act for the next budget year. The program provides money for nonprofit groups to buy properties that were built through federal programs, and still provide low-income housing.

Mercy Housing Idaho, a Nampa program of the Sisters of Mercy order, plans to use federal money to buy the 36-unit Willowood Apartments from Wills Inc. of Twin Falls. The purchase price was not disclosed, but Mercy Housing has promised the apartments will remain affordable.

However, the deal depends on the federal money.

"We don't get this, it wouldn't happen," said Mercy President Christina Martell.

Schmidt says the application to fund the Willowood sale has been turned in to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The HUD has got to approve it just to get it in line," she said.

Statewide, 453 other affordable-housing units will be affected by the federal funding or lack thereof, according to the National Low Income Housing Policy Center, a Washington, D.C., advocacy group. Nationwide, the sale of 30,000 units will be paid by neighboring counties who house their youths in the facility.

Please see HOUSING, Page B3

Enhanced 911 plans delayed until October

The Times-News

JEROME - The operation date for the long-delayed "enhanced" 911 emergency telephone system has been pushed back until October, project manager Al Sandner said.

In February, Sandner said the system would likely be operational by Aug. 1, but "we've had to slip it a little bit," he said.

Neighbors here haven't always been available from manufacturers or subcontractors, and data entries from the four counties have been late at times, he said.

"There's just too many things involved here (to set a definite date)," Sandner said.

The system - which has been in the works since 1990 - will consolidate the emergency dispatch services of Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

The system allows dispatchers at 911 headquarters in Jerome to instantly see a caller's name and address on their computer screen. In addition, medical information of persons in the household, floor plans of a specific business and directions to the site of the call may be displayed on the dispatcher's screen.

This information can then be radioed to the emergency unit responding to the call.

The project is being partially funded by a \$1 million charge which has been paid by telephone customers since February 1991. The fee has generated more than \$2 million from consumers.

Since the project's conception, it has been marred by questions of equality in representation and financing between north-side and south-side counties, continued increases in project costs and the continued delays in actually getting the system up-and-running.

Originally, the 911 program was expected to cost \$2.1 million to set up, but that cost estimate quickly ballooned to \$4.6 million.

Legislature to review how Idaho handles criminal court proceedings

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

of the controversy. The Idaho Supreme Court settled this controversy Friday, but not before the dispute caused another delay in the cases.

For the third time, a preliminary hearing date has been scheduled in the murder cases against Jesus Diaz and Kody Butcher.

The pair are suspects in the April 10 shooting of Blake Morgan in Rupert. They will appear in Minidoka County's 5th District Magistrate Court on August 26.

Two prior preliminary hearing dates were postponed, the second falling victim to the dispute between Newman and Attorney General Aln Lincee's office. The delays have concerned defense attorneys.

"My client is entitled to a speedy trial," said Andrew Parnes, attorney for Diaz. "We have to analyze whether there has been a prejudicial delay."

Lancee, asked by Newman to provide state help in the cases, announced in June that he was taking over.

The Supreme Court last week blocked Lancee's effort, opposed by prosecutors. But county officials earlier urged the state to do something about the soaring expense of prosecuting first-degree murder cases, and the endless cost of defending appeals.

Gould has said she would like to assemble a task force as soon as the Legislative session opens to study the issue.

"I think the one thing that we are going to look at is the possibility of state picking up financing for those cases," she said. "We might look at the attorney general prosecuting all those cases out of one division in his office."

The Legislature in 1994 declined to make any major changes in a criminal justice system run by the state, but with prosecutors, public defenders and jail costs financed by county property taxes. A House bill two years ago suggested transferring responsibility for funding the court system entirely to the state.

Please see COURT, Page B3

BOISE - The leaders of the Legislature's judiciary committees plan to take a close look at the way Idaho conducts criminal court proceedings - particularly costly murder trials.

The review comes in the wake of a protracted fight between the attorney general's office and Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman over jurisdiction in three murder cases. The end result could be complete state funding of the criminal justice system, now an amalgam of state and local financing.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, chairman of the Judiciary and Rules Committee, and the chief of the House Judiciary Rules and Administration Committee, Celia Gould, R-Butte, expect to take the subject up when the next legislative session opens in January.

Two murder cases in Minidoka County, involving three men, have set

OBITUARIES

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BURLEY



W. John Jones

W. John Jones, 80-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Dec. 10, 1915, in Provo, Utah, the son of Percy and Lucille G. Johnson Jones. John spent his earlier years and attended schools in the Burley area, graduating from Burley High School.

While attending Burley High School, he was chosen for the All-State Football Team as a tackle for two consecutive years. He married Anna M. Korshishnik on Jan. 30, 1939, in Burley. She preceded him in death in December of 1978. He married Lola Marjorie Wageman on July 19, 1979, in Twin Falls. Mr. Jones worked for the Bureau of Land Management for 30 years as a game warden until his retirement in 1980.

He was a coach for the little league football program for many years as well as a referee for the LDS Church. His hobbies included fishing, hunting, his grandchildren and talking to people.

Survivors include his wife, Lola of Burley; one daughter, Cecilia Jones of Salt Lake City, Utah; five sons, Philip (Carol A.) Jones of American Falls, Gayle (Cindy) Wageman of Roy, Utah, Robert (Linda) Wageman of Twin Falls, Virgil (Paula) Wageman of Burley and Randy (Glenda) Wageman of Fresno, Calif.; two sisters, Doris Fulmer and Myrtle J. Kidd, both of Burley; three brothers, Louis L. Jones of Dacot, and William R. Jones and Ross V. Jones, both of Burley; 22 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his first wife, he was preceded in death by his parents; one daughter, Mary Anne Jones Kamelkonia; one son-in-law, Reggie Kamelkonia; and one sister, Iona Jones.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, 1996, at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2350 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Garth Williams officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Mortuary in Burley.

Friends may call from 10 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Primary Children's Medical Center and may be left at Payne Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS



Essie B. Johansen

Essie Bernice Johansen, 99, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born Oct. 8, 1896. She married A.E. McIntyre in Fowler, Calif., who preceded her in death in 1954.

She later married Carl Johansen. In 1963, she moved from California to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Johansen was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

Survivors include one daughter, Jean Anton of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by both husbands, one daughter, and 12 brothers and sisters.

MAGDALENA WATZ

Magdalena Watz, 88, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1996, in a Nampa care center.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Vern Osborn of Twin Falls officiating. Friends are asked to meet at the cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Magdalena Watz was born Sept. 20, 1907, in Tuttle, N.D., to Christian and Carolina Stohler. She was raised and educated in Tuttle. She married Albert Watz Aug. 29, 1927, in Tuttle. They then moved to the Jerome area where they farmed. In 1957, they moved to Twin Falls, where they owned and operated the Branding Inn Motel. Mr. Watz died in 1962, and Magdalena operated the motel for several more years. She sold the business in 1970 and moved to Nampa, where she had since resided.

Magdalena was a member of the Karcher Church of the Nazarene in Nampa. She loved working with ceramics at her daughter's shop. She sold the business in 1970 and moved to Nampa, where she had since resided.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Elene and Junior Randall of Nampa; and LaVerne and Norman Schaefer of St. Ignace, Mont.; one son and daughter-in-law, Marvin and Delina Watz of South Bend, Ind.; three sisters, Pauline Watz of Ontario, Ore.; Esther Randall of Nampa; and Melinda, a resident of San Francisco, Calif.; one brother, Rhinold Stohler of Fruitland; a very close friend, Vera Mann of Walla Walla; and many relatives. Magdalena on many trips; 11 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, one son, one daughter, three brothers and three sisters.

Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Alsip Funeral Chapel.

Filer, and Doug (Leasa Lufurberg) Lee and Judy (J.) Williams, of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, Joni and Jeffrey Herdt of New Orleans, La., and Danielle Lee of Twin Falls; mother, Sadie Webb Crook of Jerome; one sister, Jarice (Donald) Joss of Torrington, Wyo.; one brother, Larry Webb of Jerome; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father and one grandchild, Kelly Donn Herdt.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, 1996, at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., with Pastor Jim O'Donnell officiating. Burial will be low at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Twin Falls Search and Rescue, in care of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls ID 83401.

JEROME



Thomas Ash

Thomas Ash, 62, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1996, in Twin Falls as a result of injuries received in an industrial accident.

He was born Dec. 22, 1933, in Garfield, Ark., the eighth of 10 children of James A. and Emma Bridges Ash.

The family moved to Idaho in the early 1940s. On July 30, 1962, he married the love of his life, Mary Lea Baker, in Elko, Nev. In 1955, he went to work for Cain's Furniture in Twin Falls where he worked with a deep sense of loyalty, dedication and pride for 38 years as a warehouse and delivery foreman.

After leaving Cain's, Tom went to work for American Receptory Hamilton Manufacturing in Twin Falls.

Tom always said he knew he was truly blessed because God let him wake up every morning to see a sunrise, care for his animals, see the wife he loved, and feel great comfort just knowing his family was near. He loved big game hunting, fishing, and camping. He devoted many years coaching both men's and women's softball teams and also served with the Softball Association.

His deep, measured his family, his many wonderful friends, and every opportunity God gave him to give of himself to anyone, any time, and any place.

THIS MAN

Husband, Father, Papa, Friend, These are the names that best describe him.

To each of those people blessed to share in his life, He brought strength, endless love, and a smile full of light.

So as we say goodbye to him now, may the man we knew will tell us how.

Just open your hearts and your minds and you will hear His words on the wind, will tell you, "I am near."

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lea Ash of Jerome; children, Douglas (Mary) Ash, Clayton (Faye) Ash, and Gail (Alan) Lee, all of Twin Falls; and Thomas (Karen) Ash Jr. of Filer; eight grandchildren, Michelle Knutson, Shauna Lea, Justin Ash, Tristan Jordan Ash, Torn Ash, Allison Ash, and Nicole Lynn Davis; two sisters, Mary Long and Hazel Gage; and four brothers, John Ash, Jim Ash, Bill Ash, and George Ash.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Jerry Ash; one brother, Nardin Long; and two brothers, Roy and Carl Ash.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996, at the First Assembly of God in Twin Falls, with Pastor Tom Britton officiating. Cremation will follow at White Crematory, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, 725 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls ID 83401.

DEATH NOTICES

Ed Carney

ERBLEY - Ed Carney, 67, of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1996, at the Centra Regional Medical Center in Burley.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with the Rev. Brian Livermore officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Ralph D. Engman

PAUL - Ralph David Engman, 47, of Paul, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1996, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Thomas L. (Tom) Newcomb, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Famer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

R. David Lemons, of Fairfield, 11 a.m. today, Fairfield Community Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Derrick Nelson, of Elko, Nev., memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Burns Funeral Home, Elko, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

June A. Galindo St. of Hazelton, Rosary, 7 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Funeral Mass 1 p.m. Thursday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of Rosary at the funeral chapel.

Frank Ballard of Paul; Barbara Richardson of Oakley; Celest Jensen and Evelyn Johnson, both of Hayward; Mike Valdez of Rupert; and Wayne Rose of Albuquerque, N.M.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request: Admitted Carolyn Hilling and Heather Shepard, both of Rupert. Released Heather Shepard and Mabel Blacker, both of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Earl Walker of Twin Falls; and Catherine Sweat of Carey. Released Teresa Espartero and Lillian Jackson, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Walter Rife of Rupert. Released

New water law compels agencies to list chemical-bacteria content

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill sponsored by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and signed into law Tuesday will tell Americans what really is in the water they drink, and will significantly increase money available for repairing deteriorating water systems.

"I know that many of us take safe drinking water for granted," President Clinton said at an East Room signing ceremony. "Unfortunately, it's not always so."

For the first time, the law requires local water agencies to issue annual reports disclosing the chemicals and bacteria that water coming out of the tap contains. The information is to be written in simple language and sent directly to homes along with water utility bills.

Further, water agencies will be required to provide 24-hour public notification within 48 hours of any significant risk.

The legislation was widely regarded as the most significant environmental measure enacted by the 104th Congress. Its sponsors and environmentalists joined Clinton at the signing.

"Today we help to ensure that every family in America will have safe, clean drinking water to drink every time they turn on a faucet or stop at a public water fountain," the president said.

Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said the legislation showed that "Republicans can deal with environmental bills that do need to be dealt with, but in a sensitive way."

Signing the bill was the latest in a series of election-year steps by Clinton to reassure Americans about the safety of their food and water. He hailed it as an example of what can happen when Congress and the administration work in a bipartisan spirit.

"Americans do have a right to know what's in their drinking water and where it comes from before they turn on their taps," Clinton said.

"Americans have a right to trust that every precaution is being taken to protect their families from dangerous and sometimes even deadly contaminants, like cryptosporidium."

The new law will provide communities with millions of additional dollars for protecting drinking water. It creates a \$9.6 billion revolving loan fund on which local water agencies would be able to draw to improve decaying municipal and rural water systems.



President Clinton signs into law on Tuesday a safe-drinking water bill. In back, from left to right, are Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., District of Columbia Democratic delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton, and Rep. Bob Roberts, D-Pa. The children are from a school in Kensington, Md.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 19, 1996

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7 - 8 pm Rodin Hill - Antiques - Glassware - Toys - Household - Twin Falls - Advertisement - August 8 JWA AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8 - 4 pm Jack Henderson Estate - Antiques - Collectibles - Household - Jerome - Advertisement - August 8 JWA AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9 - 11 am Business Liquidation - 14th Floor - Advertisement - August 8 HERBY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11 - 1996 - 11 am - 1000s - Hazelton - Advertisement - August 8 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 12 - 1996 - 11 am - 1000s - Hazelton - Advertisement - August 8 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 - 8 pm Household - Toys - Antiques - Collectibles - Welcome - Jerome - Advertisement - August 8 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 - 8:00 pm Ernest & Dorothy Young - Hazelton - Household - Twin Falls - Advertisement - August 8 HERBY'S AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17 - 11 am Shirley Zacher - Ranch Equipment - Tractors - Tractors - Hay - Grain - Advertisement - August 11 BAKER AUCTION CO.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19 - 4 pm Ethel Moon Estate - Household - Antiques - Household - Twin Falls - Advertisement - August 12 WEST AUCTION SERVICE

Utah park tightens animal control

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) - Lagoon is restricting its animal releases in the Wild Kingdom attraction.

The park's board of directors is considering tighter restrictions after a cougar bit an employee who was petting the animal.

The attack occurred last week in the Wild Kingdom attraction. A 6-year-old cougar, has been destroyed.

"It's going to be more than just a caress. Oh, by the way, don't put your hand in the animal cage," Lagoon spokesman Dick Anderson said of the amusement park's response to the incident.

"We're not treating it lightly."

Elmer's Pancakes & Breakfast Foods. August Breakfast Specials: 1) Omelette Served French Toast One Egg 6 Cup of Fresh Fruit. 2) Eggs, Bannock Bread 6 Cup of Fresh Fruit. 3) Two Breakfast Burritos. \$3.95 ea. Available 8-11 am, Mon-Fri.

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BLM looks to outside help in managing Milner rec area

By Lori Bettineck
Times-News writer

BURLY—The Milner Historic Recreation Area could undergo some major improvements if the Bureau of Land Management can gather enough outside support to begin work on the site.

The BLM has asked Cassia County and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to help manage the 2,055-acre area, which is too large for the BLM to finance itself.

"This has become a very popu-

lar area for us and we'd like to develop it further, but we're going to need more people to join in and definitely more money," said Bill McNally, outdoor recreation planner for the Snake River Resource Area.

McNally said the BLM is considering building a historic Oregon Trail interpretation center at the site that local grade schools could use for field trips. A small center exists there now, but vandalism has limited its usage considerably, he said.

"Vandalism is always a problem at public places like this, so

we are considering making the whole area a site with limited access after hours," McNally said.

The BLM also wants to increase the number of picnic areas, plant more trees and shrubs, install water pumps and make several repairs to existing bear docks, picnic tables, bathroom facilities and signs that have deteriorated.

A volunteer for the BLM has developed a set of conceptual plans for the area that outlines such improvement and shows how they can be incorporated into the current site. A size plan

will likely be developed by the end of summer, McNally says.

BLM spokeswoman Rebecca Newman, outdoor recreation planner for the BLM Burley Field Office, said the Milner area has a higher popularity for improvement because of its popularity and high usage in recent years.

Many local fishermen have been regulars at the site, and several hundred residents and tourists come each year to see mules in the ground that are part of the Oregon Trail.

"Since we're operating on a pretty tight budget, we want to keep areas like this with high

usage up to standards instead of trying to maintain a dozen other halfway," Newman said. "As a result, we have to remove facilities from other areas that have become too difficult to manage anymore."

Picnic tables, metal fire grates, restrooms and trash receptacles at Trapper Creek Reservoir, Cedar Knoll, Cole Creek, Clyde Creek and Rabbit Springs near Twin Falls will likely be removed to help fund developments at the Milner site, he said.

"We aren't closing these areas, but we won't be providing facili-

ties for them anymore that can be vandalized time and time again either," Newman said. "Those areas that are in an out-of-use was tipped over at Clyde Creek for the sixth time in three years, and four windows have been replaced in outhouses at Rabbit Springs this year alone. Several signs have also been replaced in the past few years due to excessive bullet holes."

"This is a never-ending problem that we hope we can limit at the Milner site by making it a place people want to come to and take care of," Newman said.



Early Monday morning, a small group of Almo residents worked together at the school playground getting ready for the first day of school.

Remember the Almo

Volunteers give new life to 80-year-old school

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

ALMO—A large outpouring of assistance, coupled with the enthusiasm of teacher Kit Bennett, is sprucing up Almo's aging school.

The Almo School, built in 1916, is structurally sound but needs attention, said former Raft River High School janitor Floy Robinson, a crew member working on the Almo School remodeling project.

"The school district really cares and I think the building and the education here is reason enough to keep it going," Robinson said.

The large exterior windows of the 80-year-old building will be replaced with small vinyl-clad windows. The old windows were also a safety hazard because they couldn't be opened, Bennett said.

Black smoke from the old coal furnace caused problems in the school and last year school was canceled twice because of smoke.

Jerry Udy of Raft River Electric Co., said Cassia County

School District purchased three new heat pumps that the crew will install this fall.

"It will be so nice not to worry about the smoke and to have air conditioning," Bennett said.

The school has never had playground equipment or outside water for a lawn, leaving children to play amongst dry weeds and thorns or go indoors. Consequently, the children spent a lot of their recess time indoors, Bennett said.

The water situation is being worked out, while the district and community have solved the playground puzzle.

Bennett enlisted the help of the Natural Resources Conservation Service in combating the water problem. Plans are under way for the conservation service to provide grants to drill a water well. This will make it possible to plant a lawn and land-

scape school grounds.

After closing the old Smith West Elementary in Burley, the district accepted to transfer the used playground and equipment to the Almo School.

When the new equipment arrived, volunteers, including Bennett, constructed the new playground.

Another improvement was installed last year: a 10-by-20-foot greenhouse built by the community has given the children a hands-on approach to learning about plants and how to grow them. Teachers also conduct scientific experiments in the greenhouse.

A variety of businesses and groups have donated to the school project.

"The Springdale Gardens nursery provided seeds, planting soil, plants, and plant care instructions for the students."

"Anyone I can help the children learn something, I am con-

stantly willing to participate," said nursery manager Vicki Knight.

After a remodeling job, the College of Southern Idaho donated leftover wood to the Almo School. Almo volunteers used the wood to build planting tables and planting towers for the greenhouse.

Scholarship Books, U.S. West and the Idaho National Educational Laboratory helped set up one-year's free online computer service for the computer lab. Scholarship Books also helped the school earn 800 new volumes for the library.

Almo Telephone will also donate one year of free Internet service, making the computer lab complete.

TCC Cablevision gave the school a satellite dish and free educational programming for use in the classroom instruction.

"It will be so helpful to use this in the classroom," Bennett said.

The Burley Public Library donated 300 used books to the school library.

"So many people have been there for us and the school district has been great," Bennett said.

any local criminal.

"In a spirit of cooperation, similar exist" between the attorney general and local prosecutors, he said.

He's aware of the conflict between Lane and the prosecution.

"It's open to suggestions, but to resolve it," he said. "I'm open, but I like the idea of cooperation."

Gould said whether there are

changes in the criminal justice system depend on whether the property tax-limiting One Percent Initiative is approved by voters in November.

Disposal of criminal fines and fees are "a jumble of dollars" with no logical connection between how the money is collected and where it goes, she said, and that it should be studied, no matter what other court changes are made.

Steve Wheeler, spokeswoman for Second District Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said she was unsure how he voted on the spending bill, which was apparently folded into a series of several bills.

"It appears to be something Mike would be in favor of," she said.

FOR THE RECORD

Recent civil activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Divorce complaints filed: Marci Stricker vs. Martin Donald Bluestone.

Dorothy Maud Amero, aka Dorothy Maud Hunsaker, vs. Rulon Edward Hunsaker.

David G. Ogden vs. Carolyn Debbie Ogden.

Donald L. Taylor vs. Brenda L. Taylor.

Keith Adams vs. Vonie Adams.

Heather B. Linehan vs. Kirk R. Linehan.

Wanda Jean Bolley vs. Michael Lee Owen Bolley.

Buddy Wayne Bryant vs. Heather Maxine Bryant.

Juan Antonio Sanchez vs. Graciela Sanchez.

Terissa Lyn Klein vs. Michael David Klein.

Jeffery Allen Wright vs. Shannon M. Wright.

Other civil lawsuits filed: John L. Weston vs. Susan C. Nelson and Sue A. Rossow.

Demanding jury trial, asking for damages in excess of \$100,000 following vehicle accident; \$1,000 in attorney's fees; if uncontested; and costs.

Edward M. Sabia and Jodi L. Sabia vs. Judy Lenzy and Jack Lenzy. Asking for special and general damages, to be proven at trial, following vehicle accident; attorney's fees; and costs.

Ron E. Carnell and Lucille R. Carnell vs. Chris Jordan Volkswagen Inc. Demanding jury trial. Asking for \$8,116.42 plus interest and loan-cancellation costs following sale of allegedly faulty vehicle; rescission of vehicle sales; and attorney's fees in excess of \$10,000 in case of default or of an amount to be proven at trial.

Thomas E. Kalange and Marilyn E. Kalange vs. Michael E. Farnsworth, Patricia G. Farnsworth, Twin Falls Athletic Club Inc., Craig Rencher, Roland

E. Huggins, Vona E. Huggins and Magic Valley Rigoratum Inc. Demanding jury trial. Asking for damages from Farnsworths of \$161,184.48 plus interest, \$50,000 premium, costs and attorney's fees, to be proven at trial, following sale of company stock and alleged breach of contract; damages from TFAC of \$161,184.48 plus interest, \$50,000 premium, costs and attorney's fees; judicial foreclosure of several agreements; sale of stock, contractual and real property; and other demands.

McCann-Daech-Fenton Realtors and Interstate Insurance Group vs. John A. Doerrt, Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood and High; and partnerships whose names are not known. Demanding jury trial. Asking for damages including interest, to be proven at trial, following alleged faulty legal representation; attorney's fees; costs; and expenses.

Dave Pedersen, Carlene Pedersen and Kerry Pedersen vs. Murray J. McClelland and the Helen Murray Trust. Demanding jury trial. Asking for damages in excess of \$100,000, to be proven at trial, following alleged intentional infliction of emotional distress in a business matter; attorney's fees; and costs.

Dale Keith Raley and Bonnie Raley vs. Lisa Michelle Erickson, Linda Shook and Clarence Shook. Demanding jury trial. Asking for special damages for Dale Raley's medical costs and lost wages following vehicle accident; attorney's fees; and costs.

Stanley R. Tate vs. Eastern Idaho Railroad and unknown corporations and individuals. Demanding jury trial. Asking for special damages including lost wages and health-care expenses; to be proven at trial, following truck-train accident; general damages; to be proven at trial; attorney's fees; and costs.

Taxpayer support for political parties wanes

BOISE (AP)—Taxpayer support for Idaho's political parties continued to wane over the past two years, leaving Democrats, Republicans and Libertarians less than half the money to divide that they had just 14 years ago.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa on Tuesday distributed only \$65,800 from the campaign fund that taxpayers finance by designating a dollar from their income tax payment for political parties.

That is just 42 percent of the peak generated in the fund 14 years ago and continues the downward spiral since then.

"I think it says something about the perceived in-advance of parties in people's minds," said Jim Weatherby, head of the Public Affairs Program at Boise State University.

"Where they would be willing to give money to a candidate to support a particular position, they won't give money to a particular party," Weatherby speculated.

Just over 24,000 taxpayers earmarked their money for Republicans—23,100 for Democrats and nearly 2,000 for Libertarians. The money from the remaining 16,700 taxpayers who did not designate a party for their checkoffs was divided between the parties based on the percentage of the 1994 vote for governor.

More than 650,000 taxpayers had the opportunity to participate in the campaign checkoff program.

Republicans got another \$8,400 for a total of \$32,400 and Democrats got \$7,500 more for \$30,600 in all. The Libertarian Party got \$950 more for a total of \$2,800.

The total for the 1996 campaign is 5 percent below the 1994 amount, marking the sixth election in the past seven that taxpayer checkoffs at the state level have declined.

Since the peak of the program at \$154,600 in 1982, which was just the fourth election the system was in place for, taxpayer activity has declined in every subsequent election except in 1992, when checkoffs were up a modest 27 percent.

This campaign's distribution also reflected the GOP's first victory for governor in a century since it was the first time in a decade that the Democrats have not collected more, primarily because they got the larger share of the designated money that is divided based on the voter for governor.

Court

Continued from B1.

That bill envisioned putting the \$20.5 million now collected by counties in fines, forfeitures and fees into the state general fund. But it would have taken an estimated \$10 million to \$15 million extra in state money to operate the system.

The bill died in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

A Senate bill that session

would have created a state public defender office at a cost of \$5 million per year. A companion bill was designed to create a state public defender office to handle criminal appeals, costing an extra \$1 million per year.

Both were assigned to the Local Government Committee and died there.

Darrington thinks such handling of criminal matters would be another move toward making

Housing

Continued from B1.

"When Congress reconvenes in September, we hope to see passage of the bill," said Buck Berger with the housing policy center.

The House did not provide any dollars to the program and if the Senate provides funding this fall, the two houses will hammer out a compromise.

After a similar scenario last year, the program received about \$624 million, Bagan said. And housing advocates estimate that \$560 million is needed to fund property sales in the next budget year, which begins Oct. 1.

"Republicans aren't usually supportive of such programs, said Bagan, who says he's covered

housing issues since 1979. That was why he was grateful to Craig and Kempthorne, who were among the few GOP lawmakers to make a deal along with Democrats, he said.

He hopes that directive will extend to the House when it is time to direct money to the housing program.

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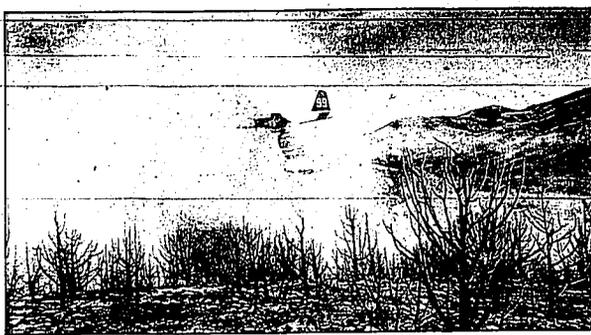
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IDAHO

'TIS THE SEASON



A Bureau of Land Management tanker plane drops a load of fire retardant on a wildfire Monday afternoon east of Pocatello.

Arson charge may be filed against youth

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County is considering arson charges against a 10-year-old boy, after a 70-acre brush fire threat at Pocatello Monday.

Sheriff's detective Toni Vollmer said investigation into the cause of the fire continues, but the boy has emerged as the lead suspect.

Vollmer said her department also is looking into the possibility that Monday's fire may be connected to a smaller brush fire in the same area on July 26.

Flames from the latest fire spread quickly, fanned by winds up to 40 mph.

EchoHawk must provide testimony in murder case

POCATELLO (AP) — Former Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk will have to provide testimony for an evidentiary hearing on convicted murderer Brent Emmo's bid to overturn his conviction and prison sentence.

Sixth District Judge William Woodland on Monday granted a public defender's motion for the hearing in which testimony would be presented concerning an alleged 1989 plea bargain discussed between EchoHawk, who was Bannock County prosecutor at the time, and Keith Zollinger, Emmo's public defender.

Emmo, 25, has asked Woodland to set aside his first-degree murder conviction and a fixed life prison term. In his petition, Emmo contends he had inadequate counsel and that he was never informed of any plea discussions between his attorney and EchoHawk.

Emmo was convicted of murdering Joanne Freeman in 1983, when he was 18. He and the 42-year-old woman had been drinking at a bar before driving to a remote area where Freeman rejected Emmo's sexual advances.

When she returned Emmo, he

choked her, beat her with a board, ran over her with a car and burned her body with lighter fluid and charcoal.

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EVERETT'S BUSINESS

SHOPS AT THE BIG MALL - 117 S. SHANE RIVER PLACE - BURLEY

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Suspect's sister to take polygraph test

BLACKFOOT — A Bingham County jailer whose brother disappeared just before he was to face sexual abuse charges will take a polygraph test to prove to investigators she is not involved with his disappearance.

Sheriff's Lt. Larry Christian, Betty Moreno's supervisor, said she was ordered to make the lie-detector test.

"She volunteered to take the test," Christian said. "She has been here all along saying, 'Hey, if I can help, I will.'"

Blackfoot Police Detective Jim Richardson confirmed Tuesday that Moreno has agreed to take the test, but said the polygraph had not yet been scheduled.

Moreno's brother, Jesse Alfredo "Freddy" Martinez, has been charged with two felony counts of lewd and lascivious acts with a minor during an eight-month period in 1992.

Man gets 3 to 11 years for fatal crash

POCATELLO — A man whose pregnant fiancée was killed and his 12-year-old son blinded in a traffic accident last fall has been sentenced to three to 11 years in prison for vehicular manslaughter.

Shawn Moore, 36, of Pocatello, was sentenced by 6th District Judge Peter McDermott Monday after pleading guilty in connection with the Sept. 15, 1995 accident.

McDermott said since the people Moore loved most paid the price for his negligence, probation and jail time were not sufficient punishment.

McDermott said he was taking into consideration the excessive speed and use of alcohol by Moore that contributed to the accident.

Attorney general sues sheriff's association

BOISE — Attorney General Alan Lance's Consumer Protection Unit has filed suit against the American Deputy Sheriffs' Association Inc. and its Delaware-based fund-raiser, alleging they deceived Idaho contributors.

The lawsuit, announced Tuesday, seeks restitution for Idaho residents who gave money to the organization, plus civil penalties and payment of the attorney general's fees and costs in investigating and litigating the case.

Lance's office launched an investigation in February in response to a number of inquiries from consumers who were solicited by Community Network Inc. The investigation found the organization had no members in Idaho at the time and had provided no benefits or aid to Idaho law enforcement personnel, Lance said.

GOP alleges fund-raiser violates election law

BOISE — Republicans allege that the "49ers Club" fund-raising tactic being used by the Democrat challenging Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn violates election law.

Frank Walker has sent out letters appealing for \$49 gifts to his campaign in an effort that Ada County Republican Chairman Dwight Johnson calls a smokescreen to hide the names of contributors.

Idaho's Sunshine Law requires candidates to name contributors who give more than \$50. The aim is to promote openness in government through public disclosure of larger donors.

Walker said Monday he was not violating the Sunshine Law, and he would comply with its reporting requirements. He called the Republican allegation "pure nonsense."

Judge will consider motion to dismiss suit

LEWISTON — Second District Judge Ida Leggett will consider whether the University of Idaho and state Board of Education should have been guardians of a sort when a sorority pledge was paralyzed in a fall three years ago.

A hearing is set next Tuesday on their request to dismiss Rejena Coghlan's negligence lawsuit.

She sued the state, the school and four Greek organizations. Coghlan, who is now 21, was paralyzed from the waist down when she fell from third-floor sorority fire escape following a night of drinking at the fraternities.

Named in the suit are the national and local chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities and Alpha Phi sorority. Linda M. Wilson and Chris Wuthrich, university employees and Greek advisers, also are listed.

Compiled from wire reports

Educator: 'Inclusion' looms as big problem

BOISE (AP) — An educator says "inclusion" of students with special needs in regular classroom settings could be the biggest problem now facing classroom teachers.

Putting special education students in the classroom could be seen as "the last straw" by teachers already trying to cope with technology and other changes in the traditional way of teaching, a legislative study committee was advised Tuesday.

"Teachers, particularly in rural areas, see it as one of the biggest problems they face," said Robert Barr, dean of the College of Education at Boise State University. "It becomes a real problem for them."

A legislative panel is studying the problem of education for students with disabilities. Members

previously heard reports that putting special education students into regular classrooms, instead of segregating them, is good for those students.

But there's a flip side. Barr said the education community is full of "horror stories" about special education students who disrupt classrooms and who might even be dangerous.

Barr and other officials described ways they are trying to increase training for would-be teachers so they can handle special education students. But he said the discussion needs to go farther.

"Training is an issue, but the issue certainly is much broader than that," he said. "I don't think we are doing an adequate job in preparing our teachers for inclusion."

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Slayer gets 9 years

BOISE (AP) — Michael Anthony Samuels of Plummer has been sentenced to nine years in prison for the second-degree murder of his cousin during a fight last winter at a Log Dog bar in Plummer.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge also ordered Samuels, 37, to pay \$6,000 in restitution and fines and serve five years under supervision.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center and James R. Babcock, M.D. are pleased to welcome Lance L. Ercanbrack, M.D. General Surgeon to the Fifth Avenue Surgery Clinic 128 5th Avenue West, Jerome

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Football frenzy; NFL training camp action heats up as opening day nears. Page B7.

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B6
Major leagues B7

Sports Editor: Brad Boehm - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 7, 1996

Page B-5

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I guess my adrenaline overpressurized my throttle foot.”

—drag racer Eddie Hill, after being disqualified for jumping the start

SCOREBOARD

American League	
Boston 3	Toronto 2
Texas 4	Denver 2
New York 9	Chicago 2
Baltimore 13	Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 9	Oakland 2
Minnesota at California	
Cleveland at Seattle	
National League	
Chicago 3	New York 0
Cincinnati 3	San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 3	Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 10	Philadelphia 4
San Diego 1	St. Louis 0
Montreal 7	Houston 2
Colorado 11	Florida 0

IN BRIEF

Wendell football camp kicks off this evening

WENDELL — The Wendell High School football camp for grades 7-12 begins this evening and runs through Friday. Registration starts at 5 p.m. today at the football field, with the camp running from 6-9 p.m. each night. Cost is \$25. On Friday night, a meeting for all parents of football players will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the field. Call Coach Brett Wright at 536-5309.

Municipal Ladies schedule monthly meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will have its monthly meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course clubhouse. Coffee, rolls, and fruit will be served. A four-lady, two-person best-ball will be played after the meeting.

Twin Falls plans soccer program for youth in fall

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will be having a fall soccer program for boys and girls in grades 1-7. Anyone interested can register at the Harmon Park Recreation Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Aug. 16. Registration will be taken until 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 14, and Thursday, Aug. 15. Cost is \$12 per child within city limits and \$15 per child outside city limits. Cost includes a T-shirt. Call 734-4831 or 736-2285.

Brun football players check out gear next week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School football players will check out football gear on Monday. Check-out times for varsity players are 9-9 a.m., and 9:10 a.m. for sophomore players. Varsity practice will start at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 14, and sophomore practice will start at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 19.

Twin Falls' High football camp for grades 6-9 set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School football staff will conduct a football camp for players in grades 6-9. The camp will be held from Aug. 12 to Aug. 14 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration forms are available at Donnelly Sports or Twin Falls High School. Players may also register from 5-6 p.m. Aug. 12 at the high school. For more information, call Coach Mark Schaal at 733-6551 or 734-5366.

Compiled from staff reports

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The Times-News

Eagles field another strong squad

Promising freshmen from China; Brazil look to replace departing vets from championship squad

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With practice opening Monday, the College of Southern Idaho's three-time national champion volleyball team is close to finalizing its 1996 roster.

The Golden Eagles, who finished last season 65-0 in winning their third straight title, lost three players to graduation, two to other schools and one to basketball.



NCAA tournament last year. Kelli McCabe, the other player lost to graduation, will play for South Dakota Tech

in Rapid City. Emily Elliot of Mountain Home transferred to Ricks and Emily Muehlan of Twin Falls will play for Salt Lake Community College. Casey Murdock will play basketball only for CSI.

Coach Ben Stroud has another outstanding freshman recruiting class to replace them.

Jay Sperry, who played volleyball for Class A-3 Wallace High School, is a 6-foot, 1-inch outside hitter.

"She's probably the best player in

Idaho," Stroud said. "She's strong. She jumps. She works hard."

Also signing from Idaho is 5-foot, 8-inch setter Jenny McKnight from Capital High School.

Stroud described her as a tough competitor.

Reneka Gause, a 63 middle blocker from St. Louis, will be exciting to watch. "She has no problem jumping up and grabbing the (basketball) net," Stroud said.

Please see CSI, Page B6

OLYMPIC HOMECOMING



Chinese 5,000-meter gold medalist Wang Junxia arrives Tuesday at Beijing airport. She grabbed the silver medal in the 10,000 meters.

Nations welcome back their Olympic champions

The Associated Press

Now that the games are over, the celebrations are beginning.

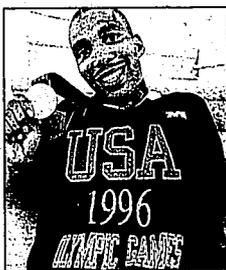
Olympic athletes the world over — some of them champions, all of them winners — are returning home to parties and parades in towns and cities small and large.

Shannon Miller, a double gold medalist and the most decorated Olympic gymnast in United States history, was honored Tuesday with a parade down Broadway in Edmond, Okla., where the seeds of her Olympic dreams were sown. Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating declared it Shannon Miller Day in the state.

"You won't ever know how great it is to come home to a welcome like this," Miller told the crowd of thousands. "It so amazing to go away and compete for your country and your coach. But I think it means a lot when you compete for your community and have one as great as mine."

When Miller finished speaking, parade dignitaries surprised her with new Chevrolet Camaro. Miller also was given a car after she won five medals in the Barcelona Olympics, but she wasn't old enough to drive them.

In Ireland, thousands of Dubliners withstood torrential rains to welcome Michelle Smith. Smith was a hero both in the pool in Atlanta, where she won



Olympic silver medalist hurdler Mark Crear shows off his medal at his Valencia, Calif., home. His neighbors later throw him a block party.

three gold medals and a bronze, and out, where she confidently brushed off suggestions her performance was drug-enhanced and simply kept winning.

"Well, you're a great girl. And you're not only great in the pool, you were fantastic outside the pool, with all the pressure," said President Mary, Robinson.

Please see OLYMPICS, Page B6

Decathlon champ looks forward to normal life

The Associated Press

SPOKANE — Dan O'Brien made a low-key return to the Northwest from the Olympic spotlight, and started getting used to his new role as a celebrity.

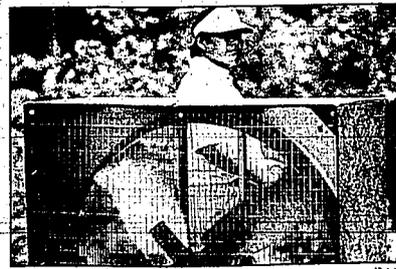
"I'm glad I'm back here because it's time for life to start over," said O'Brien, the first American to win the Olympic gold medal in the decathlon since Bruce Jenner.

There were no large crowds waiting Monday for O'Brien and girlfriend Leilani Sang at Spokane International Airport. However, a number of people spotted the "world's greatest athlete" and asked for autographs or for him to pose next to their children.

"I guess I'm a legend, which is hard for me to understand," O'Brien said.

Befitting his legend status, O'Brien's likeness will soon adorn Wheaties boxes, and his agent is planning appearances with TV hosts Jay Leno and David Letterman. His hometown of Moscow, Idaho, plans to salute him with

Please see O'BRIEN, Page B6



Jumbo Ozumi of Japan catches a breeze during practice Tuesday for the PGA Championship in Louisville, Ky.

Top names in spotlight for final major tournament of '96 Tour

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — As the kindly police chief in "Casablanca" said to his officers after Humphrey Bogart gunned down the bad guy: "Round up the usual suspects."

The PGA Championship is the final major of the year and for the fourth time Greg Norman, Nick Faldo, Tom Lehman, Ernie Els and a few other usual suspects should dominate the leaderboard Sunday.

It takes a special mix of good golf, great concentration and solid decision-making to win major championships. And that will be especially true this week when 150 professionals take on a virtually unknown Valhalla Golf Club whose

tiered greens place a premium on accurate iron shots.

"And the mental side of the game will get an added test as players grind it out under 90-degree heat and in suffocating humidity."

Four guys have shown this year that their games are at the kind of peak-performance level to hold up under the pressure of a major championship.

Norman, Faldo, Lehman and Els are the only players to finish in the top 20 in all three majors this year.

And Norman is the only one to finish in the top 10 every time. In fact, Norman has finished

Please see PGA, Page B6

SPORTS

Football sports fatalities hit 7-year high

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Nine players died from football-related injuries or heart stroke in 1995, the most fatalities in the sport since the same number died seven years ago, a study said.

“What I can tell you from our experience is that football is no more dangerous than it was in the previous year or the year before that,” said Ron Cunningham, a spokesman for the National Athletic Trainers Association, a trade group representing 27,000 athletic trainers nationwide. “Over the long haul

(the deaths) pretty much equal out.” The Dallas association is one year into a three-year national study on the severity of injuries in 10 high school sports, including football. A similar study was done a decade ago.

“From what we’ve seen there has been a real premium placed on injury prevention and quality athletic health care,” Cunningham said Tuesday. “We found in 1995 that football injuries were pretty much consistent with injuries from 1986-88.”

“The football death study, compiled yearly by University of North Carolina physical education instructor Frank Mueller, showed that five players died from football-related heat stroke last year, while four other high school players died from head trauma.”

No names, ages or hometowns of those killed were released in the study, which is compiled from newspaper stories and information from various associations with the help of 150 volunteers who monitor sports accidents in their states.

Silver medal Olympian leaves energy in Atlanta, is routed

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Sergi Bruguera, drained after winning the silver medal in the Atlanta Olympics, was routed 6-4 by Patrick Rafter on Tuesday in the ATP Championship. “I was here without energy,” said Bruguera, who came to the ATP straight from Atlanta, where he lost in straight sets to Andre Agassi in the gold-medal match Sunday. “Even practice was very, very tough for me. The Olympics go for two weeks like a Grand Slam event, and I’ve never played in a tournament the week after a Grand Slam.”

But Rafter’s serve-and-volley attack proved too much on the hardcourt for the Spaniard. Rafter, who reached the second round of last week’s Infiniti Open in Los Angeles also confessed to being tired. “I’ve been trying to get over a cold,” he said. “I was able to hang in there for the first few games and then I was not able to lift my game while his just remained.” Agassi teased Bruguera about his Olympic loss before saying he, too, was tired. “I beat up on him didn’t I?” Agassi said. “It was definitely draining, especially in the first match on stadium court. Rafter won the last five games against Bruguera, four of those losses on clay.”

Capriati beats Romanian early in du Maurier

MONTREAL (AP) — Jennifer Capriati, in her first match since the French Open in May, beat 11th-seeded Irina Spilrea of Romania 6-4, 6-2 on Tuesday in the du Maurier Open women’s tennis championships.

Capriati, 20, won her first match since March and advanced to a second-round match against Lori McNeil, a 6-3, 6-7 (5), 7-5 winner over Italy’s Silvia Farina. “I’m just happy to be back playing,” said Capriati, playing in only her sixth tournament of the year after sitting out more than two years because of legal and personal troubles. “I’m taking it one step at a time and see where it lands me. I’ll just try to play well — do what I do best.”

Olympics

Continued from B5 inspecting the medals on the soaked tarmac of Dublin Airport. Greece celebrated its best showing in 100 years when in the first modern games were held at Panathinaic Stadium, with a parade. The procession passed the ruins of the temple of Olympian Zeus, the father of ancient Greek gods, and Athens

Mayor Dimitris presented athletes the Gold Medal of Merit. “Worthy children of Greece, Athens today opens its gates for you. It honors you and is honored by you,” Avramopoulos told the 121 athletes. Greece won four gold and four silver medals, its highest total since the 1896 games. Those games featured nine nations; this year, there were 197.

In Denver, Mayor Wellington Webb was planning a parade and rally for Amy Van Dyken and 18 other Colorado Olympians. Van Dyken, the first woman to win four golds in one Olympics, was a guest on “The Late Show with David Letterman” on Monday night. The show also featured Miller and the rest of her gold medal-winning gymnastics teammates.

Baseball talks start to heat up

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball’s labor talks intensified Tuesday, with the owners’ threat to resume a bitter court fight adding more urgency to the negotiations.

Union filing executive committee is scheduled to meet Wednesday in Milwaukee, and management negotiator Randy Levine is to brief his bosses on what could be an ugly month for baseball’s already-battered league. According to several management sources who spoke on the condition they not be identified, owners may make a “final” offer next week.

Magic Valley players find rough going at junior cup

MILL CREEK, Wash. — The Idaho team, including two Magic Valley players, struggled through the first day of the Junior Amateurs’ Cup golf tournament at Mill Creek Country Club Tuesday.

The Idaho team finished the first round in 16th place with a team score of 275, well behind tournament leader San Diego’s 228. Rupert’s Jasmine Stanger shot a 94, with Twin Falls’ Nicki Stover carding a 95 on the par-73 course. Erla Torkva of Eagle shot 93. Caldwell’s Jenni Rodwell posted the low score for the team with an 88. The three best scores are used each day. The tournament continues today, with the final round Thursday.

Elko assistant leads championship tourney ELKO, Nev. — Seve Wallock of Elko fired a five-under-par 67 in first round of the 1996 Rocky Mountain PGA Assistants Championship at Ruby View Golf Course Tuesday.

Wallock, one of nine PGA assistant pros at Ruby View, searched the front nine with a 31 to make a one-stroke lead over Tyler Jones, Sun Valley, Barry Plett of Boise and Greg Allbright of Pocatello. Nearly 40 RMSPGA assistant pros are competing in the two-day event, which has a purse of \$15,000. The winner earns \$1,800.

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Mike “Turbo” Magellan shot an even par 72 in the opening round. Other locals include Brent Etchamund, Twin Falls — 74; Scott Ething, Boise — 76; Rob Jones, Twin Falls — 77.

Continued from B5 in the top 20 in 13 consecutive majors, going back to a missed cut at the 1993 U.S. Open. If only he’d win now and then, it would be really impressive. “If you govern the normal list of the players, then you’re not going to go too far wrong,” Tom Kite said Tuesday, hand-capping the field. “Start with Greg and Ernie,” he said. “Friday’s going to be pretty tough. Kite said about Couples, who was 15th in the Masters, seventh in the British Open and missed the U.S. Open because of a sore back. “Those three guys come to mind right off the bat,” Kite said. “Faldo’s hitting it longer than he ever has in his life, so this would be a good golf course for him, especially for the size that he is with his irons. Those are really good players. They’re really over the links.”

CSI

Continued from B5 said, “She’s a monster. She has real long legs and real long arms. She was recruited by everybody in the country.” Gause played volleyball and basketball at St. Louis High and received all-state honors in both.

Stroud will look to Flavia Gabinjo from Recife, Brazil to help replace Araujo. “If that’s possible,” Stroud added. Gabinjo, will play outside or middle for the Eagles and stands 6 feet, 3 inches. “She’s really strong. From what they say she has a great arm and good ball control skills,” Stroud said.

Wang Hai Wan, 6-2 setter and outside hitter from Beijing, China, won’t be here until Sept. 5. Stroud said she should be worth the wait. CSI also tried to recruit Wan last season. Stroud said he may sign one other player from Idaho. Joining Stroud at the helm will be Bret Taylor from Coeur d’Alene. Taylor was the head coach at North Idaho for 10 years before making the move here. “He’s going to be a great help,” Stroud said. “He’s very knowledgeable. I’m looking forward to having him on our program.”

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, opponent, score, and inning-by-inning breakdown. Includes Baltimore Orioles vs Milwaukee Brewers, Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians vs Chicago Cubs, etc.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing National League standings by division (East, Central, West) with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

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RODEO

Table of rodeo results including Money leaders, Barrel racing, Steer roping, and Team roping for various events.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events, including Tennis, Baseball, and Ice skating.

LOCAL GOLF

Table of local golf scores and tournament results, including Elko, Magic Valley, and Twin Falls events.

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SPORTS

Reds nip Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jeff Branson hit a two-run homer off Rod Beck with two outs in the top of the ninth inning Tuesday, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over San Francisco and sending the Giants to their seventh straight loss.

Barry Bonds' 31st homer, his sixth in 11 games, and Rick Wilkins' sacrifice fly in the seventh had given the Giants a 2-1 lead. But Beck (0-5) blew a save for the fifth time in 26 chances.

Trailing 2-1, Eric Davis hit a leadoff single for the Reds and scored second with two outs. Branson, who drove in Cincinnati's first run with a squeeze bunt in the seventh, connected on a 200 pitch for his sixth homer of the season.

Cubs 3, Mets 0

CHICAGO — Jaime Navarro pitched eight shutout innings and Jose Hernandez hit a two-run homer to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-0 victory over the New York Mets. Navarro (10-9) struck out five and walked three before leaving after walking Bernard Gilkey to lead off the eighth. Bob Patterson replaced him and retired three straight hitters for his fifth save.

Navarro was aided by four double plays, three which ended innings.

Braves 10, Phillies 4

ATLANTA — The Braves returned to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium after a 17-game road trip and routed the Philadelphia Phillies 10-4.

Marquis Grissom had three of Atlanta's 16 hits, including two of

the Braves' six doubles. Chipper Jones also had three hits and two doubles as five-pitchers combined on a three-hitter.

Mike Bielecki (3-2) got the win with two innings in relief of Terrell Wade.

Dodgers 3, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Mike Piazza broke out of a slump with a two-run homer and Pedro Astacio kept Pittsburgh's slide going by taking a shutout into the ninth, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory. Piazza homered into the center-field seats in the fourth.

His 27th homer came off Steve Parris (0-2).

Padres 1, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Ken Caminiti homered and Tim Lincecum picked up a rare win as a starter, leading the San Diego Padres to a 1-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Expos 7, Astros 5

HOUSTON — Jeff Fassero beat Houston for the third time in three starts this season, leading the Montreal Expos over the Astros 7-5.

Rockies 11, Marlins 0

DENVER — Mark Thompson pitched only the fourth complete-game shutout in the two-year history of Coors Field as the Colorado Rockies routed the Florida Marlins 11-0.

Thompson (5-9) pitched a seventh, hit struck out four and walked four in his first career shutout and second complete game. Ellis Burks scored three runs to raise his season total to 104, two more than Colorado's previous team record.

Strawberry goes yard 3 times for Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry homered in his first three at-bats, leading the New York Yankees to a 9-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Strawberry lined his fourth homer of the season into the right-field seats in the second inning before unloading a 409-foot shot into the upper deck in the fourth off Kevin Tapan.



pani (10-6) to give the Yankees a 4-1 lead.

Following Bernie Williams' two-run triple in the fifth, Strawberry hit his third homer and fourth in consecutive Yankee Stadium at-bats to put New York ahead 9-1.

With a chance to become the 13th player to hit four homers in a major league game, Strawberry filed out to left in the seventh and was replaced by Fred Williams in left field. It was the second three-homer game of Strawberry's career.

Cecil Fielder went 1-for-4 with a single in his Yankee Stadium debut.

Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 2

BOSTON — Mike Maddux, making his first start of the season, turned in a strong performance Tuesday night and Jeff Faux and Bragg delivered RBI doubles as the Boston Red Sox downed the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2.

Maddux (1-1), sidelined since May 4 with a strained right elbow, allowed only one run and six hits in



Chicago White Sox catcher Pat Borders, left, and pitcher Kevin Tapan chat during Tuesday's game against the New York Yankees. The Yankees won, 9-2.

six innings. Heathcliff Slocumb worked the ninth for his 16th save. Bragg figured in all three Boston runs. He reached on a fielding error in the first and later scored on a groundout by Mo Vaughn. In the sixth, Bragg lined a one-out double off the left-field wall and scored when Faux followed with a double down the left field line.

Boston added what proved to be the winning run in the eighth on Bragg's second double.

Rangers 4, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Kevin Elster home-

ron in his fourth straight game and Irv Rodriguez hit a two-run shot to propel Texas to a 4-2 win Tuesday night over the Detroit Tigers, just the Rangers' second victory in their last six games.

Elster's 19th homer, off Richie Lewis in the ninth, tied a Ranger record for homering in four straight games held by three others. Juan Gonzalez was the last to do it, in 1992. Ken Hill (12-6) scattered seven hits, including a home run by Andujar Cedeno, with seven strikeouts and two walks in eight innings.

Royals 9, Athletics 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Michael Tucker hit a two-run home run and Craig Paquette added a three-run shot to power the Kansas City Royals past Oakland 9-2 Tuesday night, sending the slumping Athletics to their ninth loss in 12 games.

Royals starter Tim Lincecum (4-16) gave up 11 hits in seven innings. He struck out six and did not walk a batter. Mike Magrane relieved at the start of the eighth and finished up, allowing two hits and one walk and striking out two.

Orioles 13, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — B.J. Surhoff went 4-for-5, hit two solo home runs and scored three times to lead the Baltimore Orioles over the Milwaukee Brewers 13-3.

Mike Mussina (13-8) didn't allow a hit until Matt Mieske doubled leading off the sixth. He allowed four hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked one.

Ben McDonald (10-6) lasted three-plus innings. He gave up eight runs and seven hits.

Surhoff homered in the second and fourth, raising his season total to -18 with his third career multi-homer game. Ed Murray was 2-for-2 and had three RBIs.

Players watched losing take toll on Lachemann

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Many of the California Angels saw telltale signs on Marcel Lachemann's face.

Following a 1-5 road trip that included three losses to Detroit, owner of the majors' worst record this season.

Lachemann announced Tuesday that he was stepping down as the Angels' manager.

"It's something that I think we as a team could see coming for two or three weeks," shortstop Gary DiSarcina said. "Marcel hasn't been himself lately, hasn't been smiling too much."

DiSarcina described Lachemann as a perfectionist who had difficulty accepting the way the Angels have been playing as they slipped deeper into the AL West cellar.

Outfielder Tim Salmon said the strain on Lachemann was evident.

"From the time he came on until last week, it looked like he's aged a lot," Salmon said. "It's a tough situation right now, with the way the team's playing. It all falls back on the players."



Marcel Lachemann

Broncos choose Elway backup

The Associated Press

Coach Mike Shanahan, who worked all last year without naming a No. 2 quarterback, has picked six-year veteran Bill Musgrave as the backup to John Elway with the Denver Broncos.

Shanahan said that even with rookie Jeff Lewis strong showing against San Francisco, in which he directed the game-winning drive, Musgrave still will be the first alternative to Elway.

"It's too much pressure for a young guy," he said.



Carolina Panthers safety Pat Terrell pastes wide receiver Michael Bates, a teammate, during practice Tuesday at the team's Spartanburg, S.C., training camp.

NFL camps

Lewis, who was drafted in the fourth round, said he was aware that his status would be after he was drafted in the fourth round last April from Northern Arizona — getting ready for the day when Elway retires.

"Bill Musgrave is one of the smartest quarterbacks in the league," said Lewis, who completed six of eight passes for 44 yards and a touchdown against the 49ers.

Raiders

Oakland Raiders running back Joe Aska is getting some of the attention he missed during the preseason last year when he got lost in the shadow of fellow rookie Napoleon Kaufman.

With Kaufman established at running back along with veterans Derrick Fenner and Harvey Williams, the Raiders are pushing Aska during this year's training camp. "We see improvement every week," Raiders coach Mike White said.

Cowboys

Dallas coach Barry Switzer had a laundry list of things he didn't like about the exhibition loss to Kansas City, starting with the special teams.

"There are no one stands out on the unit. There is a lack of play-makers in the kicking game. We've got a ways to go."

The defensive backfield also remains a question. Asked about the performance of backup safety Chris Hall, Switzer said, "He tried to throw his body around, but he doesn't have any strength and is not very physical."

"He got gared on one play and looked like a matador without a cape. He got drilled. But he does

Redskins

Although the Redskins have been hit with a spate of two-to-four week injuries to key players, Coach Norv Turner said that things haven't reached a critical point.

"In some cases, there is a positive impact," Turner said. "All of a sudden, there's someone who gets to go out there and you find out he might be a little better than you thought. I don't think the type of injuries we've been having will have any effect on how productive we can be."

Dolphins

Miami wide receiver O.J. McDuffie, always the student, because he played behind others with more experience, is now ready to be the tutor. With the departure of Irving Fryar, Eric Green and Gary Clark, along with injuries to frequent pickups Charles Jordan and Fred Barnett, McDuffie finds himself the most experienced starting receiver.

"It's weird. Every year I've been here I've had older guys learn from or watch, to take me under their wing," said McDuffie, who caught 62 passes for 819 yards and four touchdowns last season.

Barnett is out for at least the regular season after an injury to his right knee.

Saints

What has happened to the New Orleans Saints light ends? Paul Green broke three ribs early in training camp. Irv Smith was sidelined three weeks with a pulled hamstring. Backups Henry Lewis, Kirk Bolkin, Steve Brooks and John Davis are mostly untested. And Wesley Walls is catching the football for the Carolina Panthers.

"We've had some things to overcome, but things are really looking good now," said tight ends coach Bruce Arians. "We're going to be well balanced at both tight end positions. Both Irv and Paul can catch the ball and block."

Packers

Green Bay traded defensive end Wendall Gaines to the St. Louis Rams for a conditional, undisclosed draft choice. Gaines spent his first two seasons in Arizona, much of the time on the practice squad. He moved back and forth between defensive end and tight end and was signed by the Packers in May.

Rams

Two St. Louis linemen, ends James Harris and Alberto White, are injured.

"With all of our injuries to our defensive line we have a chance to get a young player who possibly can play," coach Rich Brooks said.

Panthers

Starting outside linebacker Lamar Lathon will miss Saturday's exhibition game at Denver after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his left knee.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jets, No. 1 NFL pick ink pact

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Keyshawn Johnson, the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, agreed Tuesday to a \$15 million, six-year contract with the New York Jets, acknowledging his 24-day holdout has left him behind in his quest for a starting spot.

"There are some things that I know, but there are some things I have no clue about," said Johnson, who will have slightly more than three weeks to get ready for the regular-season opener in Denver on Sept. 1.

The contract includes a \$6.5 million signing bonus and offers Johnson a chance to earn an additional \$2 million in incentives if he reaches two of four standards in each of the first four years — 12 TD catches, a Pro Bowl selection, 85 receptions and 1,000 yards receiving.

Bucks sign free agent Gilliam

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks signed free agent forward Armon Gilliam to a four-year contract, the team announced Tuesday.

Gilliam, who is entering his 10th season in the NBA, enjoyed his best season last year with the New Jersey Nets, averaging 18.3 points and 9.1 rebounds per game.

Coach says he still wants job

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Suspended Citadel coach Charlie Taaffe says he knows the school had to take action after his second drunken-driving arrest in three years, but he still wants to lead the Bulldogs.

"I'd like to keep that hope alive," Taaffe said Tuesday. "I want it to work. I want to be the football coach at The Citadel. There's nothing else I want to do."

School officials on Monday benched Taaffe for the season, but he will teach classes in the college's physical education department. "I'm not bitter, I'm disappointed, and there's a difference," he said.

Grizzlies, top pick agree to terms

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The Vancouver Grizzlies signed Sharief Abdur-Rahim, selected third overall in the NBA draft after just one season at the University of California, to a three-year contract Tuesday.

Under the NBA rookie salary scale, the 6-foot-9 forward is entitled to a \$6,284,500 contract, \$1,821,600 this season, \$2,094,800 in 1997-98 and \$2,368,100 in

1998-99. Rahim, 19, averaged 21.1 points last season and set Golden Bears first-year records for points (590), scoring average, field goals (206) and free throws (170). He also led the team in rebounds (84) and steals (186).

Padres activate Tony Gwynn

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Padres star Tony Gwynn, the six-time NL batting champion who was sidelined for more than a month by an ankle injury, was removed from the disabled list Tuesday.

The outfielder was placed on the disabled list July 3 because of fraying of his right Achilles tendon. Gwynn, who missed 31 games, had a .338 average with three home runs and 34 RBIs.

Record viewers saw Olympics

NEW YORK — NBC's Olympics coverage attracted 209 million viewers, more than any event in U.S. television history and reached 91.7 percent of the nation's 88 million households with television, the network said Tuesday.

The 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer drew 204 million viewers.

Becker writes off Pilot Pen

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Flunged by the same wrist injury that forced him to default at Wimbledon, Boris Becker withdrew Tuesday from the Pilot Pen International.

Becker ruptured a tendon in his right wrist at Wimbledon when he mis-hit a service return in a third-round match against qualifier Neville Godwin.

The 28-year-old German, this year's Australian Open champion and three-time Wimbledon winner, wore a cast for several weeks and has been undergoing physical therapy to rehabilitate the injury. His doctors advised him that the wrist is not fully healed.

N. Korean official faces fiasco

ATLANTA — An official with a North Korea Olympic association has been charged with molesting a 9-year-old boy during a visit to the Jimmy Carter Library Monday.

Gyong Nam Chang, 50, of Pyongyang, North Korea is accused of fondling the child in the library's theater while the child's daycare group from Kennesaw watched a film.

Compiled from wire reports

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Atlanta's money man figures summer Olympics will turn slight profit

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Olympics, privately funded and run on a nail-bitingly tight budget, probably will turn a slim profit, the organizers' top money man said Tuesday.

The games, staged at a cost of \$1.7 billion, began with organizers still needing about \$100 million. But surprisingly strong sales of tickets, souvenirs and refreshments and a profit-sharing agreement with NBC helped bridge the

Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games into the black, said A.D. Frazier, committee's chief operating officer.

"Everybody's been planning our demise since the beginning," Frazier said. But he added: "We've done a good job."

Committee members predicted early on that the games would make a sizable profit, but that expectation evaporated as the games approached. When the

games began, the committee said its aim was to break even.

On Tuesday, Frazier said: "There's not going to be a big windfall for anyone, I'll tell you that right now. If there's anything at all, it's going to be very low numbers."

Frazier said it could take months before the committee knows for sure how big the profit is.

The major expense left to pay is \$30

million to convert the Olympic Stadium into a baseball park for the Atlanta Braves. The committee also is facing lawsuits related to the construction of the stadium and the death of an ironworker during the project.

Unlike Olympic organizing committees in most countries, the ACOG has no government safety net and it is unclear what would happen in the event of a shortfall.

"We'll worry about that when we get

to it. We don't anticipate ending up in the red," said George Berry, chief of Young, committee co-chairman.

Others are not so sure.

"ACOG tends to be more optimistic than we are," said George Berry, chief of the Metropolitan Atlanta Olympic Games Authority, which has limited oversight authority over ACOG finances. "We want to see all the numbers before we feel comfortable."

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FREE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

FREE FLAT

FREE TIRE ROTATION

FREE SERVICE

FREE EQUIPMENT - 10% OFF USED

WILDCOUNTRY

FREE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

FREE FLAT

MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE
Stock listings C2
Classified C28

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 7, 1996

Section C

Weather soaks consumers

Drought, storms force food, farm prices to rise

Farm prices Consumer prices

The Associated Press

A nickel here, a dime there. Sometimes a whole dollar. Americans are watching their grocery bills creep upward because of drought and drought in the nation's farm regions.

Still, smart shoppers will be able to find sales and specials on some of the very items that have been going up in price. Moreover, supermarkets say that increases are being offset by falling prices on other products.

A spot check by The Associated Press in several big U.S. cities found prices inching upward from late June and early August on bread, pasta and meat. These increases come on top of a surge over the past year.

But the survey also found stores putting meat, cereal and bread on sale, in the expectation of making up the difference from other items.

"It seems like everything you buy is too high," said Ann Thorton, shopping at Allii Foods in Des Moines, Iowa. But she added: "I usually go ahead and buy it anyway."

The government and many economists are warning that food prices will continue to rise into next year. The failure of the winter wheat crop in parts

The Associated Press

of the Midwest is expected to push prices for bread and pasta higher — according to some estimates, as much as 8 percent. Consumers are coping with the increases by adjusting their shopping lists.

"I always look at the ads before I go to the store. I find out what is on sale and tune my menu to what's on sale. If chicken is in, I'll cook chicken," said Celeste Nip, a shopper in Honolulu.

The SEC and NASD declined comment.

The Washington, D.C.-based NASD, an industry self-regulatory group, is best

The Associated Press

known as the parent of the Nasdaq stock market. It also plays an important role policing Wall Street, overseeing registration and conduct of 510,000 professionals and 5,400 firms.

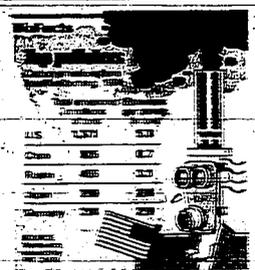
The SEC refers many cases, such as insider trading violations, to the SEC for federal enforcement action.

The SEC investigation focuses on allegations that the NASD failed to punish Nasdaq dealers who do not honor their quoted prices for stocks, a serious offense known as "backing away."

SEC settlement discussions. Directors remain on call while final discussions continue, which one of the industry sources described as "fast-paced, ongoing discussions at very high levels."

The SEC's settlement with the NASD will not involve a financial penalty.

The Washington, D.C.-based NASD, an industry self-regulatory group, is best



United leads industry in cashing frequent flyer miles

A frequent flyer who travels often is the unlikely candidate to complain about where they want to use their miles. United has the biggest program, close to 100 million miles available to members in the summer, says the airline.

United's frequent flyer program is the most complete, allowing members to use miles on almost any flight, including international.

Other airlines have similar programs, but United's is the most complete, allowing members to use miles on almost any flight, including international.

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Sources say SEC will bring case against Nasdaq group

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission is expected to announce this week the parent of the Nasdaq stock market this week, charging the group for lax regulation of brokers and their firms, industry sources said Tuesday.

"It's going to take us to task, for in our opinion, not adequately policing the market," said one source with the

National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Another industry source briefed on the case, also speaking on condition of anonymity, was hopeful the SEC's report could be toned down as talks between the NASD and the agency reach conclusion.

Officials at the NASD are expecting the case to be brought this week, perhaps Thursday, the source said. NASD boards of directors have been

holding telephone conference calls in recent days to discuss progress of the SEC settlement discussions. Directors remain on call while final discussions continue, which one of the industry sources described as "fast-paced, ongoing discussions at very high levels."

The SEC's settlement with the NASD will not involve a financial penalty.

The Washington, D.C.-based NASD, an industry self-regulatory group, is best

DOW JONES

NYSE	8132.10	+11.00
AMEX	110.00	+0.00
NASDAQ	2875.10	+1.00
NYSE	100.00	+0.00
AMEX	100.00	+0.00
NASDAQ	100.00	+0.00

BEANS

Yellow Beans	3.00
Black Beans	3.00
Red Beans	3.00
Green Beans	3.00
White Beans	3.00
Black Beans	3.00
Red Beans	3.00
Green Beans	3.00
White Beans	3.00

GRAINS

Wheat	4.00
Barley	4.00
Oats	4.00
Rye	4.00
Millet	4.00
Sorghum	4.00
Buckwheat	4.00
Speltz	4.00
Tritic	4.00

METALS

Gold	380.00
Silver	5.00
Platinum	800.00
Palladium	1000.00
Copper	3.00
Aluminum	0.80
Zinc	0.80
Nickel	0.80
Lead	0.80
Tin	0.80

LIVESTOCK

Cattle	1.00
Hog	0.80
Pork	0.80
Chicken	0.80
Duck	0.80
Goose	0.80
Turkey	0.80
Lamb	0.80
Veal	0.80
Sturgeon	0.80

MOST ACTIVE

IBM	120.00	+0.00
Microsoft	30.00	+0.00
Apple	40.00	+0.00
Oracle	50.00	+0.00
Sun	60.00	+0.00
HP	70.00	+0.00
Intel	80.00	+0.00
Motorola	90.00	+0.00
Texas Instruments	100.00	+0.00
Advanced Micro Devices	110.00	+0.00

LOCAL INTEREST

Bank of America	10.00
Wells Fargo	10.00
Citibank	10.00
Chase	10.00
PNC	10.00
TD Bank	10.00
Capital One	10.00
Bank of the West	10.00
US Bancorp	10.00
Fifth Third Bank	10.00
Regions Bank	10.00

POTATOES

Idaho	1.00
Washington	1.00
Wisconsin	1.00
Colorado	1.00
Arkansas	1.00
Michigan	1.00
Minnesota	1.00
Illinois	1.00
Indiana	1.00
Ohio	1.00

POTCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Idaho	1.00
Washington	1.00
Wisconsin	1.00
Colorado	1.00
Arkansas	1.00
Michigan	1.00
Minnesota	1.00
Illinois	1.00
Indiana	1.00
Ohio	1.00

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Minnesota	1.00
Illinois	1.00
Indiana	1.00
Ohio	1.00

CLOSING FUTURES

Oil	20.00
Gold	380.00
Silver	5.00
Platinum	800.00
Palladium	1000.00
Copper	3.00
Aluminum	0.80
Zinc	0.80
Nickel	0.80
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Tin	0.80

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MONEY

If you're building a career, try spreading out instead of climbing up

By Carol Klemm
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Forget the ladder to success. Use the web instead. I'm not talking about the World Wide Web, (which gives you access to the Internet), but the one that U.S. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich so often refers to in his speeches. "Think of your career less as a

ladder and more like a web," he says about building a successful career. "Webs have a center but no top and a lot of paths that connect. Forget the climb. Smart workers move along webs, connecting to employers that who insist on trying to go onward and upward, a rung at a time."

Reich's web, as I visualize it, reaches out in several directions to help people learn and grow and to encompass new ideas and networks of contacts and friends.

Ladders are rigid, but webs are flexible, and with changes taking place so rapidly in the work world, employees who opt for the flexibility of webs will be more valuable to employers than those who insist on trying to go onward and upward, a rung at a time.

It's the perfect structure for the new labor force in which employees will move "not only from job to job but also from skill to skill," according to Reich.

"Informed people no longer take steps on a ladder," said Carl Filicchio, a Labor Department representative in Reich's office. "Corporate flow charts took more like kaleidoscopes and less like pyramids. A web gives you many more paths to travel — paths that ultimately connect."

Reich invented the accurate and humanistic term, "anxious generation" to describe today's insecure workers, so if he says

that a web is the better way to go, it probably is.

"There's not a clear path to the top anymore," said Robin Ryan, a Seattle career counselor and author of "60 Seconds and You're Hired" (Impact, \$9.95). "The way to get ahead is to learn all the skills available, to be responsive to all the options out there, to jump for opportunities and then jump into them."

Reich's web theory, she has some problems with it. "His concept mainly applies to large companies, and that's not where America works — 95 percent of U.S. employees work in small businesses with fewer than 100 people," said Ryan, a licensed career counselor who has been practicing for 18 years. "And, there still are some people who can go straight up, such as doctors and accountants."

Though what Ryan describes

STOCK LISTINGS

NEW YORK

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like AAPL, IBM, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like AMZN, MSFT, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like GOOG, ORCL, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like META, INTC, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like DELL, HPQ, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like EMC, HPE, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like SUNW, JNPR, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like WDC, QCOM, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like AMZN, MSFT, and others.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Burley Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management hereby provides notice of National Environmental Policy Act documentation that the Record of Decision has been signed on the following project(s):

Table with columns: NEPA# 96043, DATE 6/03/96, TYPE EA, PROJECT Big Sand Bay, SIZE 75 MI, LOCATION T11SP195E, COUNTY Twin Falls, RESOURCE Snake River, CONTACT Bill McNally

A list of signed Record of Decisions, as required by NEPA, is available at the Burley Field Office...

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by Cassia Regional Medical Center at 1501 Hilland Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83316, until 2:00 p.m., local time on August 15, 1996...

Copies of the drawings, specifications and all pertinent contract documents are on file at the office of Moon and Associates, 525 F Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Bids will be received on a lump sum and unit price basis. Each bidder shall file with his bid a cashier's check...

Contract time will be as specified in the Bid Form. No bid may be withdrawn within a period of 30 days after the date fixed for opening bids.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept separate sections, to waive informalities, and to reject nonconforming, nonresponsive, or conditional bids.

Cassia Regional Medical Center, Burley, Idaho

PUBLISH: August 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, 1996

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOUND: Small Staircase. Found around Starline. Found Starline. Call 734-8636.

FOUND: Child's coin, Falls. Found: near CSI. Call to identify. 734-6580.

FOUND: Female Siberian Husky. Call 826-6417.

FOUND: Pair bird, call to identify. 733-3501.

LOST: 9 month old male, red; long haired Dachshund in the vicinity SW. Reward offered. Please call 424-9437 or 525-1524.

LOST: large set of keys with a Yellowstone key chain. Call 423-6701.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES. PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. Free toll-free 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. BROKER/CRUPTCY. All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7769. 805-548-2166. Win H. Mulberry. 22 years experience.

HOME REPAIRS, remodeling and handyman services. No job too small. Insured. Gordon Hamlett 423-4368.

PHOTOS for any occasion. Quality Photography offers the lowest prices in the Magic Valley. Call 678-2650 or 677-9769.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. Aunt Sherry's place. CPR 1st Aid trained. No penalties. 734-4849.

COLLEEN'S CLUIHOUSE. Preschool/daycare. Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9848.

Christina Grandmother in Eden with babysitter preschooler, Non-Rel available. Call 825-5231.

Dependable child care, my home. Mon-Fri. Call 324-2791 after 5:00 p.m. or leave msg. before 5 p.m.

Do you need dependable child care? M/F, some Sat. Please call 735-9165.

I'll care for your child. Moving to Jerome. Child care opening Monday-Friday, full and part time. CPR certified. Please call Shelly 734-9114.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES. ALONONYMUS. Call 733-8300.

REMEMBER. That birthday you placed some time ago in a Yellowstone key chain. Call 423-6701.

LOST: Reward! Choc. Miniature-Pincher. Last seen at Twin Falls, Idaho. Return to: Fred, 621. 623-6972. 733-5439.

ACTING. Talent needed to perform as police person. Please call 733-3000. M.F. 733-3000. Shelton.

CHEF/BAKER. Baker with chef experience. 40 hr. week. Contact Mark at (702) 753-6888. Elko, NV. Send resume, P.O. Box 808, Elko, NV 89803.

CHILD CARE

Little Girls Child Care is hiring a loving, dependable person to work with children. E.O.E. experience & C.P.R. First Aid a plus. Contact Nicole, 733-0382.

CLERICAL & OFFICE positions available. EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES. Twin Falls, 733-7300. Burley, 678-4040 • No Fee

INCOME TAX PREPARERS QUALITY CONTROL ELECTRONIC FILING. Help is needed in all departments during the upcoming tax filing season. Experience is necessary or please refer to our ad in classified 401-EDUCATION/TRAINING.

H & R Block Company 415 Addison Ave. #6 Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-0198

CONSTRUCTION Drywall, hanging & finishing. Experienced only. Call 324-8585 after 6 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION Experienced carpenter for foundation work. No smoking. Must have PU & own hand tools. 734-6669.

COOK FT cook for citizens. 400-2-21 after school, institutional background helpful. Call Marzita at Mountain View Care Center, 423-5581, mornings.

DISHWASHER Full time dishwasher. Apply in person at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. in Twin Falls.

DRIVER Driver needed, small local trucking Co. looking for motivated individual to drive regional flatbed truck. Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Good pay & benefits. Call 543-6742.

DRIVER North Side Bus Co. now taking applications for school bus drivers for the 90-97 school year. Excellent job for housewives and retired persons needing to supplement the family income. This is a part time job. Applicants must be able to obtain a finish certificate. Wages good. Have a good driving record. Please call a physical call. 524-4420.

DRIVER 10 wheeler with CDL. Com season/year. Work. Wage DOE. Call 429-4289.

DRIVER Callahan to Canada. Home every week. \$226 m. Paid home a month, vacation, insurance, pension. New equipment. 524-7600.

DRIVER Export driver needed, 10 wheeler for hay/coal team for one week. \$226 m. Paid home a month, vacation, insurance, pension. New equipment. 524-7600.

DRIVER Driver needed, 10 wheeler for hay/coal team for one week. \$226 m. Paid home a month, vacation, insurance, pension. New equipment. 524-7600.

SUMMER SIDEKICK CLEARANCE SALE! 15 to 25% Off From! 1996 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4 DOOR - 5 SPEED



1996 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4 DOOR - 5 SPEED

Features: 1.6 liter 4-cylinder in line, water-cooled SOHC engine. Electronic fuel injection. Electronic ignition system. Manual free-wheeling front hubs. Power-assisted recirculating ball steering. Power-assisted front disc/drum brakes. Steel skid plates under fuel tank. Halogen headlamps. All-season steel-belted radial tires. Full-size spare tire. Spare tire lock. Dual power remote mirrors. Locking fuel filler door. Electric rear window defogger. Recalling front bucket seats. Tachometer. Tripmeter. 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers.

Purchase Today For Only... \$1298. Or Lease Today For Only... \$189 mo. \$200 down.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776. Prices Effective thru Aug. 15, 1996. Open Weekday Evenings 6:00-8:00 pm.

WRITER
Part-time writer wanted to write about athletics and sporting events in the Magic Valley...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Typist Searching for typing jobs at home, Call 733-1634.

215 RESUME PREPARATION
Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1606

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
\$1,000 Weekly Staffing Envelopes at Home...

MISCELLANEOUS
\$1,000 POS BILLS Part Time Books, Part Time...

300 FINANCIAL
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
24hr approval 800-511-6886

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
AREA MCI PAY PHONE ROUTES. Local sites can earn to \$100K/yr...

302 MONEY TO LEND
\$50-100K \$5 Refinance your loans. 200-734-8727

303 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
24hr approval 800-511-6886

304 REAL ESTATE/SALE
501 OPEN HOUSES
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

305 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
24hr approval 800-511-6886

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
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307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
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DEBT CONSOLIDATION
24hr approval 800-511-6886

320 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
24hr approval 800-511-6886

EDEN-2 very nice 3 bdrms, houses, side by 400-bay...

DOSHIER REALTY
374-2922
FILER 4+ bdrms, 2 bath 1.5...

302 MONEY TO LEND
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320 FINANCIAL SERVICES
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24hr approval 800-511-6886

HOMES as low as O.A.C.
\$285 a month plus down.
Call 733-2224.

JEROME Private owner
Over 2,000 sq. ft., almost new 3 bdrms, formal dining...

KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft.
4 bdrms, 3 baths, finished living room, family room...

RUPERT Reduced, 4 bdrms
2700 sq. ft. Large kitchen, huge master bedroom...

TWIN FALLS
Home with large detached shops. \$89,900. Give Gary or Shirley a call. BUHL.

2 BEDROOM
Home with shop. Possibility of adding another bedroom. Call Gary or Shirley at phone.

GOODING - Beautiful 5.3 acre
acres, 2,000 sq. ft. of Gooding. All in pasture, good water, excellent cross fence, gravity irrigation...

3 BDRM. 2 BATH.
Call 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS
Home with 3 bdrms, 2 bath, unfinished basement, aluminum siding, new roof...

TWIN FALLS
Very attractive 2 bdrms, 1 bath home with fenced yard, wood paneling, gas fireplace...

TWIN FALLS
For Sale By Owner! 1 bdrms, 1 bath, unfinished basement, aluminum siding, new roof...

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1 1/2 bath, 2,300 sq. ft., Sawtooth school, \$87,500. Call: 734-9347.

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrms; 2 car garage; dining room; 2-car garage; \$77,000. 543-2330

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Will carry, Remodel, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 satellite dishes. Call 738-8808.

TWIN FALLS
Looking for sale? Here's 2 beautiful ones just right for a couple or small family. White washed cabinets, tasteful neutral color scheme, built-in bookcase...

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TWIN FALLS QUART
3 bdrms, 2 bath, home on 4.78 ac. in nice location. Call Bob or Tracy at 592-5000.

TWIN FALLS
By owner: 5 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, automatic sprinkler, central air conditioning, reduced price on both...

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Great open plan living room, dining and family, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Quality throughout. Aspen Homes, 284-0019.

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3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, open kitchen, vaulted ceilings, gas heat, 3 decks, triple garage, sprinkling system plus much more. WALT O'NEAL can help you today! 895-458.

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Over stocked! Bank demands immediate liquidation and sale. Priced almost 25% down. Low payments. \$9,900. Call 837-9492.

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CHEVY '87 1/2 ton, w/ton bed, w/lincoln welder & air compressor. See at 410 4th Ave. West, Teton, WY. Call 807-292-8400.

DODGE '87 1/2 ton, w/ton bed, loaded, 318 CI, 26K, 325T-6581 wves.

DODGE 1991 1/2 ton, low miles, air condition with 4.0L, 6 speed trans. Call 423-5330.

FORD - 1953 1 ton flatbed, runs good, a great wood hauler. \$500. 326-5335

FORD 1990 Super duty crew cab, 4.5 liter Ford, 64-5544. Call 423-5077

FORD F150 '90 XLT Lariat, extremely clean. Fully loaded. Bedliner & shell. \$7000. 735-2397.

FORD F-350, 1990, power stroke, XLT 290, 5 spd. Manual transmission, 5,500 miles. White, brand new. \$22,000. 324-5390.

FORD Ranger, 1993, excel. cond, runs good. New CD player, \$3,000.00/offer. Please call 423-5390.

FORD XLT 1988, 5 spd. AT, 79,000 miles. New tires, new brakes. Call 734-4224

GMC '86 Sierra 1/2 ton, V-8, auto, PW, PL, AC, cruise, w/whell, 83K mi., \$4700. 735-7371

GMC '84 1 ton dually, club cab, 4.9 liter turbo, loaded, low mi., 982-3459

GMC 1970 10 wheeler, 20 ft. bed and hoist. Call 423-5077

GMC SUBURBAN - 1980 1/2 ton, AC, load-lift, 1600 p.k.g., well maintained, \$3000/offer. Call 423-5177

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RECEIVER HITCH - excel. cond., \$100. Call 324-4293.

1009 4X4'S

CHEVY '83 Suburban Silverado, loaded, exc. cond., 678-8508.

FORD F150, '85 87K mi. 322 V-8, 4 speed trans. - Jason. '85, '85, AC, Cruise, PW, \$14,000. 678-8408.

GMC '94 Suburban SE, mint cond., loaded, 27K mi., 325K, 324-8860.

FORD 1990 1 Ton crew cab, 4.9 liter, 4 spd. 313, 1990, 4 spd. 313, 1990, 4 spd. 313, 1990, 4 spd. 313. 324-8860.

GMC '94 Suburban SE, mint cond., loaded, 27K mi., 325K, 324-8860.

FORD 1989 1 Ton crew cab, 4.9 liter, 4 spd. 313, 1990, 4 spd. 313, 1990, 4 spd. 313. 324-8860.

JEOP '73 Grand Wagoneer, great hunting rig, runs good, \$1200/offer, 734-6526 wveve.

JEOP '87 Ram 50, 1984, 4X4 with pipe rack. 8769113, after 6 pm.

Dodge Power Ram 50, 1984, 4X4 with pipe rack. 8769113, after 6 pm.

FORD '86 Bronco II XLT, 4WD, good cond., \$2600. 735-1808.

FORD '85 F150 6 spd, AC, 4.9L, dual axle, 4 spd. CRtome wheels, new tires, 5100/offer, 736-4500.

JEOP '73 Grand Wagoneer, great hunting rig, runs good, \$1200/offer, 734-6526 wveve.

JEOP '87 Wrangler, hardtop, 4000/offer, 736-4500/leave message.

JEOP '87 Wrangler, soft top, 4-cylinder, light engine. New tires w/ bald tire. 4000/offer, 736-4500.

JEOP '78 Wagoneer, red, 734-6282 or 735-2071.

JEOP Ranger, 1993, black hard top, AC, excel. cond. 47K mi. 736-2438.

NISSAN Pathfinder, '85, 1987, 120K mi. CD, air, 60W tire. Good cond. \$7,000/offer. 638-2557.

'84 Sidekick Clean, 84K mi. \$8000. Form 734-2895, 733-4874.

TOYOTA '84 Tercel 3-Door (Wagon), 4WD, AC, new brakes, tires & battery. \$900. 725-4065.

TOYOTA '94 4X4 PU, black, CD, AC, custom wheels, 28K mi., 100,000 mi. warranty, \$12,900. Call 637-4043.

TOYOTA 1990 4x4 Sharp as a tack. \$8995/offer. 735-5173 or 734-5177.

1010 VAN & BUSES

AEROBEST 1989 Eddy Blazer. Lovely. Excellent condition! \$265-5353

DODGE '90 Caravan, fully equip. 71K orig. mi., asking \$5500/offer. Call 735-2569.

DODGE Caravan, 1989, 5 spd, 7 passenger, \$3995/offer. Call 728-9728.

FORD '85 Econoline Conversion Van, AC, TV, auto, \$4500. 733-3274 days or 733-7094 evenings.

FORD '89 Econoline, runs great, 85K mi., \$500. Call 736-0083 before 5PM.

VERY CLEAN 1985 GMC window van, new bed, seats, very good condition, new engine, \$4895. See at all News Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. 536-2301

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CADILLAC '77 El Dorado, '73 Cadillac Deville, Set of 46, 1980, 46000 miles. Jeep Cherokee, 536-5421 or 536-2284.

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CHEVY '85 Monte Carlo Low miles. Loaded. \$17,900/offer. 734-8581.

CHEVY 1991 Lumina Euro red, 4 door, exc. condition, \$7000. 730-0981.

CHEVY Blazer, S-10, 1985, 2 wheel drive, AC, cruise, 32,495. 733-3209.

SUZUKI '82 Sidekick Clean, 84K mi. \$8000. Form 734-2895, 733-4874.

TOYOTA '84 Tercel 3-Door (Wagon), 4WD, AC, new brakes, tires & battery. \$900. 725-4065.

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FORD Thunderbird, 1987 Good shape. PW, 390. \$12500/offer. 733-5328.

FORD Taurus, 1991, loaded, 91K mi., \$8200. Very clean. Highway miles. Call 735-8928.

Geo Metro, 1994 Sept 3rd. Good shape. \$2400. \$5000.00. Call 734-3284.

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LEXUS Beautiful '92 LS400. Loaded. 36 K mi. \$29,500. Call 734-4430

MAZDA '90 Miata Road Convertible. 77,000 miles. Call 436-8452.

MAZDA '86, 3007, new paint, excel. cond. Sun roof. 331/00/offer. Ww. Golf, '87, 4 door. \$3899/offer. 1200 miles. 324-5390.

MERCEDES '88 Coupe, AC, PW, cruise, new tires. \$5500/offer. 324-5390.

MERCEDES, 1973, 2000, AC, good condition. \$2500/offer. Call 735-0282.

MERCEDES '90 Trooper, 7 owner, exc. shape, low mi. \$3300. 324-5390.

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MITSUBISHI '93 Diamond 5000. 20000 miles. \$8499. 324-5390.

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NISSAN '91 Maxima SE Pearl white, 85 K mi. Loaded. Very well cared for. \$13,000. 734-2620.

NISSAN, 1990, 4-Door 1990 300 ZX, 2+2 GS, 5 spd. electronic pkg. Glass T-tops. Tan leather, pearl white, 51K miles. New 4-wheeler. This Prelude Z-car is only \$10,750. Please call 733-5768.

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Summer garden tasks: Columnist Cathy Walworth shares tips. Page D2.

FOOD & HOME

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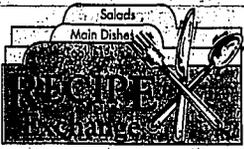
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Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 343

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 7, 1996

Section D



Readers share recipes for corn relish

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In response to a reader request, here are two recipes for corn relish. There will be more next week.

The first is from Ireda Heath of Kimberly. She wrote that the recipe has been in her family for many years.

The second recipe is from Helen Swainston of Jerome.

CORN RELISH

Cook 11 ears corn on cob and let cool. Cut corn off cob and set aside.

- Grind:**
2 quarts tomatoes, peeled
1 quart cucumbers
1 quart onions
6 green peppers

- Add:**
1 pint vinegar
1 teaspoon red pepper
2 teaspoons celery seed
2 1/2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons mustard seed
1 teaspoon turmeric.

Bring to a boil and boil for 45 minutes. Add corn and boil 15 minutes. Seal while hot.

Makes 10 pints.

CORN RELISH

- 1 dozen ears sweet corn
2 onions, chopped
2 sweet green peppers, chopped
1 sweet red pepper, chopped
1 cup chopped cabbage
2 tablespoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon powdered mustard
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups apple cider vinegar

Cut corn from ears, (do not scrape). Mix corn with onions, peppers, and cabbage. Add all other ingredients. Cook mixture for one hour, stirring frequently. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal at once.

Here's a recipe from the Baltimore Sun. The no-cook chilled gazpacho is virtually prep- and appliance-free, but tastes fresh and homemade. Serve some crunchy bagel chips alongside. A warm rotisserie chicken from the supermarket will round out the meal.

For that sweet finish, buy some prepared biscuits or shortcake shells or serve warm freshly baked biscuits from a roll of refrigerated biscuit dough. Combine lush summer fruits with a drizzle of rum and a bit of added sugar if you like some extra juice.

CLEVER GAZPACHO

- 2 cups (16 ounces) salsa of choice
1 1/2 cups diced cucumber
1/2 cup diced scallion
1 1/2 to 2 cups V8
2 (16 ounce) cans cannellini or navy beans, rinsed and drained

Juice from 1 fresh lime.
In a large bowl, place the salsa, cucumber, scallion and beans. Pour in enough juice to make a chunky, slightly thick soup. A few ice cubes can be stirred in until melted to chill soup if ingredients have not been chilled beforehand. Serve immediately or refrigerate to allow flavors to blend. Serves four.

For each serving: 220 calories, less than 1 gram saturated fat, less than 1 gram polyunsaturated fat, 40 grams complex carbohydrates.

Requests

A reader is looking for recipes using sun dried tomatoes. Anyone have any?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0546. Please include name address and phone number.

Where the Buffalo roam

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News Correspondent

Have you been wondering where all the buffalo have gone? They've gone to the Buffalo Cafe in Twin Falls or Ketchum.

These restaurants are public reminders of days gone by. The Buffalo Cafe is a breakfast and lunch restaurant. The menu is similar in both Twin Falls and Ketchum, although the Ketchum Buffalo Cafe offers more salads and serves dinner during the summer and the ski season.

Owner/manager Stan Thomas has been in the restaurant business since 1973, when he came to Idaho. When he got out of the Marine Corps, he settled in Ketchum and worked for the Pioneer Saloon.

Thomas is married and has three daughters. His mother is from a pioneer family in Bonners Ferry, Northern Idaho. He and his father, Tommy Thomas, started the Twin Falls Buffalo Cafe in 1981. The father ran it until 1989, when he retired and young Thomas took over the restaurant. The Ketchum restaurant was founded in 1986.

Stan Thomas is helped with the operating management of the Twin Falls restaurant by Joe Mendoza, who came over from the Pioneer Saloon. The Ketchum Buffalo Cafe management is in the hands of Larry Stöte, who previously worked at Chuck's in Hawaii and Santa Barbara, the Pioneer Saloon in Ketchum and the Ketchum Grill. In addition to the Buffaloes, Thomas is manager of the Rock Creek restaurant in Twin Falls.

According to Thomas, the undisputed favorite on the Buffalo menu is Buffalo Chips, a Tommy Thomas creation. It's fried potatoes layered with tomatoes, green chilies, green onions, bacon, sour cream, cheese and two eggs. A second favorite, Huevos Rancheros Buffalo Style, consists of two corn tortillas covered with spicy Mexican-style chorizo, salsa, cheese and green onion and topped with two eggs, refried beans, sour cream and flour tortillas on the side.

There is a long list of omelets, including Idaho Omelet: sauteed onions, potatoes, sour cream and cheese; Veggie Omelet: mushrooms.

Please see BUFFALO, Page D5

Dining out

Buffalo Cafe
218 Fourth Ave. W.
Twin Falls
Phone: 734-0271
Hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., daily
Price range: \$5 to \$7
Gift certificates and take-out are available

Buffalo Cafe
310 E. Ave. W. (across from the Elephant's Perch)
Ketchum
Phone: 726-9795
Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily
Price Range \$2 to \$7
Gift certificates, banquet facilities and take-out are available



A stuffed buffalo, stands guard over the rear counter of the Buffalo Cafe. It is one of many buffalo effigies hanging around the establishment in Twin Falls. Top, Peggy Todd greets a customer. Below, owners Joe Mendoza, left, and Stan Thomas believe in serving 'real food for real people.' Bottom left, a plate sits piled high with 'buffalo chips,' one of the cafe's most popular menu items.



Photos by Andy Sawyer



Grilling magic makes summer sizzle

Enchant your family with a steak-and-potatoes feast from the grill that will make them wonder if company's coming to dinner. It's a snap to do with ingredients and equipment already in your bag of food tricks.

Start with tasty marinades made with steak sauce. Marinades tenderize and amplify flavor as they keep the beef moist and tender on the grill. It only takes an hour for marinades to work wonders on meat. Use that hour to wash and arrange the salad greens for grilled Caesar Steak Salad.

Look to new potatoes for the freshest potato taste in these recipes. These nutrition power-

houses help meet the USDA food pyramid's "Five A Day" goal for fruits and vegetables, and are easy to prepare, as well. These sturdy potatoes will hold their shape well, giving them the magic touch for Smoked Gouda & Bacon Stuffed New Potatoes.

In just an hour, you can cast a culinary spell over your family. Pour the marinade over the steak, prepare the accompaniments, preheat the grill and you're ready for barbecue magic.

CAESAR STEAK SALAD
1/2 cup A-1. Original or A-1 Bold Steak Sauce
1/2 cup prepared Italian salad dressing

- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- 1 teaspoon anchovy paste
- 1 (1 to 1 1/4-pound) beef sirloin steak, trimmed
- 5 cups torn romaine leaves
- 1 cup cherry tomato halves
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 1 cup garlic-flavored, multi-grain croutons
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In small bowl, combine steak sauce, dressing, basil and anchovy paste. Place steak in non-stick dish. Coat with 1/4 cup steak sauce mixture; reserve remaining steak sauce mixture.

Please see GRILL, Page D6



Make a meat and potatoes meal in no time on your backyard grill.

Imagination, creativity can make child's birthday special

Birthdays are important to children. As soon as one has passed, the kids begin anticipating the next. Part of the fun is the birthday party. Some careful planning and creativity are it takes to make a child's party a very special event. Children wear out pretty quickly, so don't plan an all-day affair. Two hours is a good amount of time for kids over 5. For younger ones, an hour and a half will do. With a small group, you can give each guest - including the guest of honor - plenty of attention. It's a good idea to have the number of guests equal to the age of the child. For example, for an 8-



year-old party, invite eight children. For a larger party, recruit the help of a few other adults. Try to involve your child in the preparations. Work together on the guest list

the party theme and the favors. Make the invitations together. You can write them out, and your child can color them in or help address envelopes.

Children cherish the treats they receive at parties, so be creative with the goody bags. Use Chinese-fold cartons, baskets or beach pails to hold goodies. Or decorate small paper or cellophane bags. With ribbons, a hole punch and some paste and colored paper, you can transform them into personalized holders. Instead of candy, fill them with art supplies, books, stickers, bubbles, magic tricks or rubber stamps.

A theme can make the party even more exciting. Choose it according to what your child likes to do. It can revolve around virtually nothing - a favorite book character, food, sport or even color. Or it can be focused on an activity, such as a trip to the children's museum or an ice-skating rink.

Here are a few ideas for theme parties:

Art party

• Serve an artist's palette cake: Bake a square or rectangular cake, cut it into

Please see MARTHA, Page D6

FOOD & HOME

Prepare plants now for next year's fruit

Summer's bounty is wonderful, but there is no free lunch. Liked the raspberries? Looking forward to apples of the tree? The early tomatoes are yummy, aren't they?

Pick off the few raspberries still hanging around while you cut the canes that gave you fruit this year down to the ground. While you're in there, cut down anything that's spindly and weak, too. Tie up the remaining eight to 12 strong canes to the top of the trellis and leave them for now. Don't top them till late winter.

If the raspberries died before anything happened, check the soil. Clay soil often means wet raspberry feet. If you want raspberries next year, plant them in well-drained or raised beds to prevent root rot.

Apples aren't just red anymore. They're yellow, red, green or combinations of those colors. So how can you tell if apples are ripe? Ripe apples will drop from the tree all by themselves. So will wormy apples that aren't ripe. Cut open an apple and see if apples that have bounced around the back yard a few times, any way.

Twist the apple a quarter turn. If it falls into your hand, it's ripe. Look at the colors. When green has almost completely gone to yellow, yellow varieties such as Golden Delicious or Lodi are ripe. Striped apples, such as Jonathan, show only yellow where the green was.

Cut open an apple and look at the flesh. When the flesh changes from green to white, the apple should be mature. Taste it. A ripe apple should be: sweet and crunchy.

See some funny colors on the tomato leaves? Something that begins with brown-purplish or



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Washworth

black lesions on the leaves, petals or stems means the dreaded late blight.

When late summer cools and the evenings are damp, late blight moves in. You'll find the lower leaves are blotchy first, because there's more moisture near the ground. The leaves will wither and the plant will die. Green or ripening tomatoes develop water-soaked areas that get bigger and brown and wrinkled. No cute little tomatoes here.

Home gardeners can help prevent late blight in the garden with captan, fixed copper, zineb or maneb. Check to be sure that tomatoes are listed on the label.

Confidentially to Minidoka County Fair flower entrants: What a great bunch of flower growers you are! Jo Ann Robbins, Halley Esten agent, and I had a wonderful, but difficult time judging your outstanding flower entries at this year's fair. We were impressed with the sheer numbers and beauty of your flowers. Congrats to all winners, and I hope to see you all at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer this year, where I will serve as Flower Department Superintendent.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Washworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

'Child' bride is resentful of remarks about youth

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my fiancé and I became engaged six months ago, something has been bugging me. I'm 19 years old, and my fiancé I love with all my heart is 20.

We plan to be married sometime next spring. Meanwhile, whenever I tell people our marriage plans, instead of offering congratulations, most resort to asking, "How old are you?" Abby, I think this is extremely rude and insensitive. Worse yet, when I say that I'm 19 and my fiancé is 20, I usually receive that rude comment such as, "I like to see you so young!"

Abby, how should I respond to such insensitive remarks? In my opinion, our ages should not be an issue, since neither one of us is a minor.

-IRRITATED
DEAR IRRITATED: Please don't be too hard on those who ask your age. You obviously look much younger than you are.

When people say, "I like to see you so young," they are really saying, "Thank you." Then take pleasure in the knowledge that you will probably always look younger than your years, which is not an advantage as you grow older. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: As a young woman, I was considered very beautiful and had so many suitors that it was difficult to choose. All of my husbands (I had several) were aggressive and successful. Although they pursued me with a vengeance, I never felt that any of them loved the "real" me. I was treated like a trophy to be shown off - but not a person with needs. Had a been happy in any of those superficial relationships, I would have ended any of the marriages.

Middle age has been such a blessing. I now have the loving relationship that eluded me in my youth. My present husband met me when I was 40. I'm still considered attractive. I'm too old to get traffic. But he loves me for myself. I was always a good and loving person, but now, at last, I'm judged by my character and accomplishments - not my face and figure.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

-HAPPY AT LAST
DEAR HAPPY: You have written a thought-provoking letter. Has it occurred to you that with each of your failed marriages you grew, until in middle age YOU were sufficient to choose a husband who was not seduced by appearances?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were recently invited to the wedding of family friends.

The couple was registered at one of the best stores here, so we went what we considered an appropriate gift. We attended their wedding (which was very beautiful), then went to the reception at a nearby facility where we were greeted with a cash bar! Only the soft drinks were complimentary.

Abby, please tell me, are we out of touch, or is this being done now?

-CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: Obviously, since these people did it, it is "being done." Had you asked me, "Is it proper?" I would have replied, "No."

Fan often more efficient than air conditioner

Q: I am considering installing a whole house fan to use in the evening instead of my air conditioner. Will using one really save much electricity overall? What is the best design and features to get - T.G.C.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley

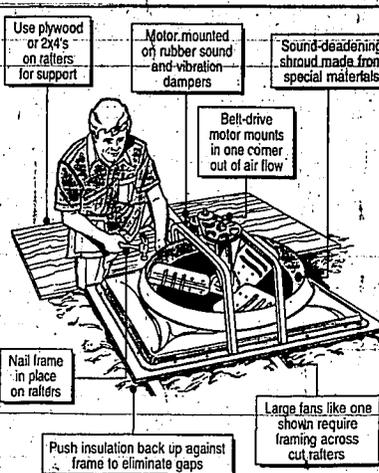
A: Running a whole house fan uses much less electricity than a central air conditioner. Depending on the weather and the number of cooler evenings, the overall electricity savings often ranges from 25 to 50 percent.

Many people prefer operating a whole house fan in the evening in order to get some fresh air into the house. With air-conditioning alone, the air in some newer efficient homes gets stale and can actually become unhealthy.

Whole house fans cool the house and improve comfort in three ways. First, during times when the outdoor temperature is cooler (usually in the evening), drawing in fresh air cools down your house. Second, the breeze created throughout the house makes you feel cooler. Third, since the air is exhausted into the attic, the attic temperature is lowered significantly. A roof can reach 150 degrees in the afternoon. This heat is stored in the attic and radiates down well into the evening.

Although all whole house fans look similar, there are major differences among them. The type of controls affects comfort and convenience. Solid-state true variable speed controls and 12-hour timers are a plus.

Check sound-deadening features. The motor should be mounted in rubber grommets to be vibration-isolated from the frame. A hard rubber fan hub also reduces noise levels. A sound-absorbing shroud, made of special chemical-



Whole house fan cools more efficiently than air conditioner.

ly-treated materials, reduces the noise from the air flow.

The two basic designs of whole house fans are direct drive and belt drive. Direct-drive fans have the fan blade attached directly to the motor. The motor is mounted in the center of the fan opening.

Direct-drive fans work well in small to medium-size houses. Many fit perfectly between the joists without any cutting for simple

installation.

For a larger house and for more quiet operation, a belt-drive fan is best. By using pulleys with the motor offset on the fan corner, the fan blades turn slower. This reduces noise to all over a 10-foot blade pitch. Air flow rates are as high as 8,000 cubic feet per minute (cfm).

For those who close bedroom doors for security or privacy, install a new mini, one-room fan. It is only 14 inches in diameter and the outlet duct is one foot high. This allows you to pack attic insulation high around it.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 880 showing 4 buyer's guide of 20 whole house fan listing drive types, sizes, cfm air flow capacities, comfort features, installation instructions and charts of recommended fan sizes and attic exhaust vent areas. Please include \$2 and a business size SAE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I have a fairly large side-by-side refrigerator/freezer. I tend to buy a lot of food on sale. To make the frozen foods last longer, I plan to set my freezer temperature lower. Will this use much more electricity? - S.S.

A: Lowering the freezer temperature by 5 degrees can increase the electricity usage by about 20 percent. This can amount to more than 130 extra kilowatt-hours of electricity used each year.

You should set your freezer temperature to the manufacturer's or your local health department's recommendation. First, check to make a good outdoor thermometer. The refrigerator temperature dial may not be accurate.

Power-wash can remove old stain from deck

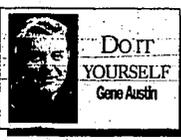
Q: Our wood deck was stained several years ago to give it a "redwood" color. A year or so after application, the stain began to flake off and has continued to flake since. I can remove pieces with a fingernail. The deck is very unattractive, and I'd like to remove the rest of the stain. Is there an inexpensive way to do this?

A: Deck stains come in two broad types: solid-color and semitransparent. Solid-color stains, which are much like thin paint, are generally the most difficult to remove, and often require use of a paint remover. A clue to identifying a stain: Solid-color stains conceal the wood's grain and natural color, but let the wood's texture show through. Semitransparent stains let the grain as well as the texture show through.

But whatever its type, your stain appears to have very poor adhesion and penetration into the wood, and it is very possible that most or all of it can probably be removed by power-washing the deck. Power-washers can be rented at many rental outlets or bought for a few hundred dollars at most home centers. Buying is a good investment for many homeowners, because the washers are useful for many exterior cleaning jobs besides deck care, from washing cars and siding to cleaning concrete. Some painting contractors also provide power-washing service.

Do-it-yourselfers who try cleaning jobs should wear goggles and eye protection. The instructions and cautions carefully. If a rented machine is used, get thorough instructions for operating it.

To power-wash the deck, begin with an inconspicuous area where the effect of the high-pressure stream of water can be tested. Try holding the nozzle at different angles and distances until the best technique is found to lift the stain without damaging the wood.



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

If any stain remains after power washing, use a paint remover to soften it and scrape it off, then power-wash the deck again.

A new product, PowerLife Deck Stain & Finish Remover is also available to strip decks finished with oil-based, semitransparent stains. (Most semitransparent stains are oil-based.) PowerLife is made by the Flood Company, a leading manufacturer of deck-care products. PowerLife will also remove clear sealers, dirt and gray film from decks.

PowerLife is sold in one-gallon and 2 1/2-gallon containers at some home centers and building-supply outlets. The cleaner is applied to the wood with a mop or other applicator, allowed to work for about 15 minutes, then is scrubbed with a brush. Hose off the deck with water to complete the cleaning.

For more information on PowerLife and/or a free guide to caring for exterior wood, call Flood at 800-321-3444.

Q: How can I remove dirty marks from plastic outdoor chairs and tables? I've tried a couple of cleaners without much effect.

A: A manufacturer of the ubiquitous outdoor furniture, which is made of plastic resins, recommends

"nonabrasive soap and water" for cleaning. A solution of liquid detergent such as Mr. Clean should remove most dirt. Abrasive cleaners will scratch the surface and make stains even more difficult to remove.

A reader advised me that resin furniture is easier to clean if given a coat of auto wax shortly after purchase.

Q: One of the bathrooms in our house has a toilet tank with a hairline crack that causes a slow leak. Is there any way to fix this short of replacing the whole tank?

A: I strongly recommend that you force a repair. Fixing the cracked tank and replace it, or replace the entire toilet, if necessary, as soon as possible. A cracked toilet tank is a serious accident waiting to happen, and I know of no product that I would trust enough to consider a repair.

If the tank remains weakened by the crack, sooner or later the pressure and weight of the water will cause it to give way, and the water will spill onto the floor. Since the tank's shut-off mechanism won't work under these circumstances, water will keep running until someone shuts it off at a valve. The result could be severe damage to floors, ceilings and furnishings, especially if the tank gives away when no one is at home.

Since new toilets are also designed to flush with only about 1 1/2 gallons of water, you will also save a lot of water. Old toilets generally use three to five gallons of water per flush.

Q: Some years ago I replaced some of my window screens with

a "shade screen" that helped filter out sunlight. I've tried to find more, but it seems to be unavailable now. Can you help?

A: Several types of sun-control screens are made by Pfister Window Products, Box 1700, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35403. Pfister's SunScreen is a woven fiberglass mesh that is said to block up to 70 percent of the sun's heat and glare. This screening, which allows a considerable amount of light to enter while filtering most direct rays of the sun, is frequently used as a replacement for regular insect screens.

For more information, write Pfister at the address above or call 800-874-3007.

Q: Can I paint outdoors during hot weather?

A: House painters often paint during hot weather by starting on the shady side and moving around the building, staying in the shade, as the sun moves.

In general, though, it is best to avoid painting when the temperature is above about 85 degrees or below about 60 degrees. It is also best to paint on an overcast day in summer, because strong sun can heat the surface of a building up to 20 degrees hotter than the air, causing paint to dry too fast to permit good adhesion and formation of a tough paint film.

The best days for painting generally come in spring and fall.

Readers' questions and comments are answered and should be sent to Gene Austin, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

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ACM Female Vocalist of the Year
• 1000 Times a Day
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• Half Way Down
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Hal Ketchum
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How to minimize tomato's fungal foes

By Kathleen Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At the height of summer, tomato vines are flourishing, their leaf green orals of fruit swelling and coloring. In the matter of days, an abundance of juicy ripe tomatoes can be expected.

Yet it is not uncommon that just as its peak the cherished tomato plant begins to sag. It will rapidly from a lush, productive bush into a yellow-leaved shadow of its former self.

There are a number of afflictions that can damage tomato plants severely enough at this time of year to ruin the crop of half tomato production. The most serious are disease and fungal attacks provoked by a combination of environmental factors. Happily, there are various remedies available to the home gardener.

There are two blights and a leaf spot named septoria that are the three most damaging tomato diseases. They are common here because they thrive in hot humid conditions.

Early blight hits from early July on. Tomato plants spaced through the first week of August are in the clear. The most common blight is caused by characteristic concentric rings, each a half-inch to one inch in diameter, despoiling foliage and fruit.

Late blight is less common than early blight. It will appear in August with gray and brown splashes on the leaves. One method of identifying the disease is to pick a suspicious leaf — all blights and leaf spots attack the lower leaves first, moving up the plant — and seal it in a plastic bag along with a piece of damp paper towel. If a white fuzzy fungus appears within 24 hours, late blight can be blamed.

Blight can occur just from crowded plants, or a week of humid weather. Septoria — distinguished by many dozens of small brown and black spots on lower leaves, followed by the entire leaf turning yellow — needs prolonged wet periods to

Enter the great tomato contest

The Times-News announces its second annual Great Tomato Contest.

1) RULES: The judging time: We will open, bring in your entries by 10 a.m. Sept. 16. Must be the variety. Some categories require you to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomato.

2) JUDGING: Except for Eastern, judging will be by local celebrities: Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tami Plank, Valley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson, Mountain Home; Joe Williams, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Ekstrom, Idaho State University; Doug Whigham, KURTZY; Stacey Crothers, Moss Garden and Show Center, The Three-Hills.

3) DISCOUNTS: Say that you're bringing your tomato plant for The Great Tomato Contest and get 20 percent off from Elmbery Nursery, Valley Garden Center or Moss Garden Home.

4) PRIZES: A \$20 first prize will be awarded in each category.

5) FIRST CATEGORY: Eastern: Must present at least two ripe tomatoes to The Times-News office between now and Sept. 16, preferably around lunch time. Tomatoes not rotting.

6) BEETLE CATEGORY: Prepared Foods — (1) Appetizer/salad with tomato as main ingredient. (2) Eat with tomato as main ingredient. (3) Tomato as a dessert (It's a treat, you know). (4) Drink or canned salsa. Entries in these categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat. Please include recipes.

7) SMALL GROW CATEGORY: (1) Best Color for Tomato Variety. (2) Largest Tomato. Bring in the tomato for judging.

8) LATEST CATEGORY: Most Striking Resemblance to a Celebrity. Don't make us guess. Bring in the tomato and include a note of explanation. Hint: Rash Limbaugh or Richard Nixon are perennial favorites.

9) Include your name, phone number, tomato category and variety on entries, please.

get started. This is familiarity during rainy summers.

When septoria does strike, as with the blights, the effect is of a heavy leaf loss. The weakened plant stops producing fruit and it becomes susceptible to pest attacks and other adverse conditions. One is blossom-end rot, when the base of the tomato flesh turns black and the whole fruit rots from the inside out.

All this sounds depressing to tomato lovers, except there are ways to minimize the problem, primarily by leaving distance between tomato plants. Soaking and pruning to create a central leader will keep plants from spreading and hooking up.

Also, tomatoes should be grown apart from other members of the nightshade family — eggplant and potatoes, which harbor late blight. Another culprit is the nightshade weed, with its purple flowers and berries and leaf pattern similar to the tomato's.

Tomato plants should be

mulched throughout the summer. The mulch should extend out to the drip line of the plants, and it should be thick: a generous four or five inches of straw, composted leaves or other organic matter. Some gardeners report very good results with black fabric or plastic mulches.

Mulch retains water in the soil,

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tell us about your cooking

The Times-News

Do your guests "Ooh" and "Aah?" Do your grown children ask for your special dishes? We'd like to hear from you. We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of each Wednesday's Times-News. If you, or someone you know, would be willing to

be interviewed and photographed and would be willing to share some recipes, please let us know.

Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83403-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By Dolly Moritz
The Baltimore Sun

Here are some helpful hints to make your home and garden sparkle.

- Around the house**
- Keep ants away from the house. Inspect interior foundation for ant hills. Pour 1 to 2 cups of ammonia down the center of each nest. Place cloths or paper around entrances to house and inside cabinets to repel pests.
 - Check filters of room air conditioners at least once a month. If dirty, clean with mild soap and water. Be sure to turn off units whenever house is empty to save energy.
 - When choosing a paint color for a particular room, choose a color one shade lighter than the paint chip because colors are darker when applied to walls.
 - A folding clothes rack makes a great pool-side towel rack.
 - Keep food and beverage cooler fresh between uses. Wash and dry them. A water dispenser placed inside before storing will eliminate musty smells.
 - Make your own cleaning solution for floor cleansers. Mix 1 part ammonia with 3 parts water in a spray bottle. Label the bottle. A quick squirt will keep kitchen counter tops and appliances clean.

In the garden

- Secure outdoor grill so it will not tip easily. Place it where there is no dry grass or brush.

Keep up with the Times.
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THE THREE ISLAND CROSSING

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August 9 & 10 • Three Island State Park • Glens Ferry, Idaho

Schedule of Events

Friday, August 9th
 7:00 pm • Parade (from the Fairgrounds to the State Park)
 Wagon Circle • Cowboy Poetry • The Grizzlies will perform.
 • Arts & Crafts Booths • Vendors

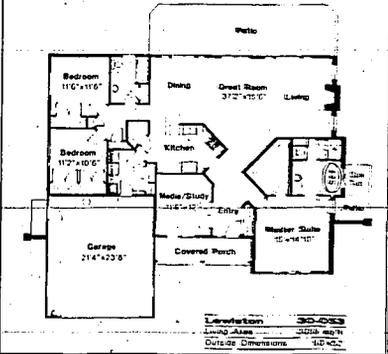
Saturday, August 10th
 6:00 am - 10:00 am • Pioneer Breakfast (sponsored by the Glens Ferry Senior Citizens)
 Adults: \$4.00 - Seniors: \$3.00 - Children under 12: \$2.00
 9:30 am • Dedication • Arts & Crafts booths and Vendors
 10:00 am • Ferry Crossing
 11:00 am • Reenactment of Crossing (narrated by Gary & Bev Stone) • Parade in the Park
 Noon - 3:00 pm • Pioneer Barbecue (sponsored by the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce)
 Adults: \$5.00 - Children: \$3.00 or 2 for \$5.00.
 3:00 pm • Drawing for the "Oregon Trail Home" and the Dyrke Godby Print

Continuous Entertainment until 4:00 pm
 • The Grizzlies • The Weill Family • Muzzie Braun • MerriDee Joy

Free Shuttle Bus to & from Park • Parking available adjacent to the State Park • Free Parking in town
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HOME & GARDEN

LEWISTON



Angles, nooks give Lewiston visual appeal

A brick facade and corner quirk give the medium-sized ranch-style Lewiston a feeling of substantiality. Hippered rooflines add yet another element of visual appeal.

This three-bedroom home is designed for families who have little use for formal living spaces. The functions generally served by a living room, dining room and family room are combined here in one large, bright and uniquely shaped great room. It boasts a 9-foot ceiling, brick fireplace, and a richly windowed rear wall. One set of windows slide open, providing access to a large patio. Interesting angles characterize the walls opposite the windows.

The kitchen too, is angled. Amenities here include a step-in pantry, extensive counter space and built-in appliances. A large utility room with plenty of storage space is just steps away. The laundry room has garage access as well, handy for unloading groceries in inclement weather or after dark. The garage is large enough to shelter two cars and still have space for storage and a workbench.

Another one of those odd-angled spaces is the master suite's spacious walk-in closet. Other luxuries in the master suite include a small private patio with space for an outdoor spa and a private bathroom with oversized shower spa tub, and separately enclosed toilet.

Secondary bedrooms share the main bathroom and are well-isolated from the master suite. Linen closets line the hallway, and there's a large linen closet in the bathroom as well.

Double doors open into the room on the left side of the entry, which could be configured as the Lewiston's media room, study, library or home office.

For a review plan, including wall floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$35 to Associated Designs, 1280 Junction Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Lewiston 30-053 and include a return address when ordering. A cash-in-handing more than 100 home plans is available for \$24. For more information, call (800) 654-0133.

Hotline will deal with children's health

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY - Children's health issues will be the topic of the August Deseret News/Intermountain Health Care Hotline, planned for this weekend.

Concerns about what immunizations a child needs and how to tell if he or she has attention deficit disorder are among the questions that will be answered by Dr. Michael Hussman, a pediatrician in Holladay, Utah, and Dr. Mark Lee, a family practice physician at the Cottonwood Family Practice. Both physicians are on staff at the Cottonwood Hospital in Meridian, Idaho.

The hotline will be offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The toll free number, 1-800-525-8377, may be called from anywhere in the Intermountain Region. All calls are confidential.

The health hotline is provided as a free community service by the Deseret News and HEC, a charitable, community-owned, nonprofit health care organization based in Salt Lake City that serves the health needs of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming residents.

Compiled from staff reports

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Sat., August 10, 8am-3:45pm
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If you have any questions, contact Judy Craig at 733-5700, ext. 344 (Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation)

VALLEY HAPPENINGS

Farmers' Market will feature free lunch Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A free garden-fresh lunch will be served by vendors beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, located in the parking lot at Grocery Outlet, 2518 Addison Ave. E.

Lunch will feature foods made from produce available at the market. The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call Rose Gardner at 734-8371 or Steve Lange at 734-7134.

Kitchen Magic plans 2 cake decorating classes

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic has planned two cake decorating classes that begin soon.

- Course 2 will be held in four sessions, set for 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and Aug. 19 and 21. Cost-\$25, pass-supplies.
- Course 1 will be held in four sessions, set for 10 to 12 p.m. Aug. 14, 17, 20 and 22. Cost-\$25. The \$10 fee includes all supplies.

Registration and pre-payment is required at Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall.

San Valley Center sponsors wine auction Aug. 15-17

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities is sponsoring the 19th Annual Sun Valley Wine Auction Aug. 15-17 in the Sun Valley Clubhouse.

A patron-winner champagne reception is scheduled for 5:30 to 7 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Sun Valley Center, Fifth and Washington in Bonanza. Privately hosted patron dinners are set for 7 p.m.

A picnic is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Bigwood Golf Course. Local restaurateurs and chefs will provide the food. Manachi Sol de Angulo will entertain.

Viewing of the auction lots will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 17 at 200 Northwood. Wine in Ketchikan, with wine tasting starting at noon at the Sun Valley Soccer Field in Sun Valley. More than 200 vintage wines will be available.

The auction is set for 5:30 p.m. to midnight Aug. 17 at the Sun Valley Golf Club, with a champagne reception, silent auction, live auction, dinner by O'Brien's and dancing to Deane LeBeau and his orchestra.

Patron tickets are \$400, with 25% of the amount being tax deductible. Individual tickets are \$40 for the picnic, \$15 for the wine tasting and \$150 for the wine auction dinner alone.

For more information or to make reservations, which are limited, call 735-9491.

CSI offers Dutch-oven cooking class Aug. 14

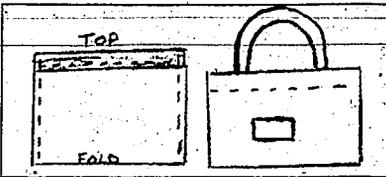
GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a Dutch-oven cooking class from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the CSI North Side Center.

Utah Dutch-oven cooking expert Colleen Stann will give tips on cooking with a Dutch oven, storing and seasoning Dutch ovens. She will provide some samples of tasty specialty breads and one-pot meals.

Cost is \$10. For more information or to register, call 534-8579.

Homemade bag is unique

Been back-to-school shopping yet? If not, be prepared for the high costs. By the time you purchase the necessary gear-to-have-it cool clothes, there is little left for the actual school supplies. This sewing idea will save you money and can give your kids a one-of-a-kind school bag.



VALLEY CRAFTS & STITCHES
 Tracy Dalin

To begin, lay the material flat and cut two strips of fabric 4 inches wide each along the short side of the fabric. These will be the straps. Turn each end of the straps under 1/2 inch and stitch. This finishes the ends. Fold straps right sides together and sew again using 1/2 seams. Turn straps right side, and lay aside.

Depending on the size of tote you wish to make, your material must be sized accordingly. For a small tote bag you will need 1/2 yard of fabric 45 inches wide.

Use the remaining fabric for your tote bag. Finish the opening edges on the long sides in the same manner as the straps (fold 1/2 of top edges and stitch wrong sides together).

Fold the tote bag in half, right sides together, and stitch up both short sides. Turn right side out.

Fold each handle in half and stitch to the top inside of each side of the tote bag.

If desired, you can add an iron-on transfer or even a pocket for small items.

This is a cheap way to make a personal tote bag for back-to-school. Your kids will love having something unique and you'll love the savings.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

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If you're selling your home, you're probably wondering just how far you should go with improvements. The answer: Don't go overboard. It's the little things that count. Look at your home objectively. What do you see? Overgrown shrubs? A messy garage, toys in the driveway? Dirty kitchen walls?

Clean thoroughly. Make things look orderly, but keep major modifications and improvements at a minimum. Large expenditures are risky. You'd be surprised how many prospective buyers whisper to their spouses, "We'll have to re-do this."

Remember, prospective buyers are trying to visualize your home with their own possessions. Any redecoration should be discrete and subdued.

Please let me help you in preparing your home to sell. I will do a room-to-room inspection with you & identify the improvements needed.

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Food attitude

Catering to musicians means being flexible

By Deborah S. Hartz
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Frank Sinatra insists on Ludden's cherry cough drops, unfiltered Camel cigarettes, Tootsie Rolls and Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup in his dressing room.

But Frank's not the only one who's gotta have it his way backstage: k.d. lang is into Rice Dream, a healthful drink. And the Beach Boys have to have their hot sauce.

Steve and Eydie Gorme get coffee and tea with Equal, sugar, Sweet 'N Low, honey and lemon delivered to their dressing room at 5:30 p.m. every day before a show. Melissa Etheridge, who is a vegetarian and conservation conscious, won't allow anything to be served in Styrofoam.

Mary Belits, whose job is to do it their way, knows that catering to the culinary whims and wishes of artists is a big part of her job. She and Randi Salerno are partners in Shooting Star Catering, a Sunrise, Fla. company that feeds music's big names while they are performing in South Florida. Although this work may sound glamorous, it's not.

"In concert catering, attention to detail and timing are essential," said John Valentino, executive vice president for Fantasma Productions in Palm Beach, Fla., who books many of the concerts in South Florida and has worked with Salerno for about seven years.

That can mean having a complete buffet ready when the buses filled with roadies and equipment pull into town, he said. It can mean serving breakfast, lunch and dinner to the crew that sets-up the stage. It can mean having special requests waiting in the stars' dressing rooms. And it can mean keeping everybody satisfied until the last post-show guest departs.

While some might be only too glad to make sure Frank Sinatra gets his cherry cough drops, concert catering is not for the starstruck. In fact, Salerno thinks the reason her company gets catering jobs is because they leave the stars alone.

Although the hours can be long, the hardest part of their job, Salerno said, is finding the special foods that keep the stars happy. A list of requests—called a rider—arrives long before concert day.

"You can't show up and tell them you couldn't find what they wanted," Instead, she searches. For example, when Rush had to have

'You can't show up and tell them you couldn't find what they wanted.'

—Randi Salerno, caterer

6-12 ounce bottles of Coke (not cans; not Pepsi), Salerno had to go to a distributor to find them.

After years of feeding music stars, Salerno and Belits have learned to classify their customers. The jazz and country singers as well as the old-timers, they say, are easiest to work with.

The most demanding of the rock bands — like the Cure and Rush — and newcomers to the industry. The Cure required 12 dry candles in their dressing room. "Don't ask me why," Salerno said.

THE CURE CHICKEN CURRY

(Makes 4 servings)
4 skin-on, bone-in chicken breasts
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon fresh-ground black pepper

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan
1/2 teaspoon dried summer savory

1/2 teaspoon dried chervil
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon tarragon
1/2 teaspoon basil
Pinch dried rosemary
1 1/2 teaspoons to 1 tablespoon curry powder

Trim any fat from the chicken, rinse the breasts and pat dry with paper towels. Combine the flour, salt and pepper. Dip each piece of chicken in this seasoned flour and shake off excess; discard excess

flour. In a large oven-proof skillet, heat the oil over medium-high heat. Add the chicken and cook about 5 minutes or until each piece is browned on both sides.

Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients. When chicken is browned, turn skin side up in skillet and sprinkle crumb mixture over top. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour.

Serve over white rice with papadams, a type of Indian bread.

MELISSA ETHERIDGE'S FAVORITE MARINATED TOFU STEAKS WITH PINEAPPLE SALSA

Pineapple Salsa:
2 cups peeled and finely chopped pineapple or 2 medium mangoes, peeled, seeded and chopped

1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
1/2 jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
Combine all ingredients in a nonreactive container; refrigerate until ready to use.

Marinated Tofu Steaks:
1 pound firm tofu, drained and cut lengthwise into 1-inch-thick pieces

2/3 cup vegetable broth
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon dried red chili flakes
1/4 cup minced ginger root

Fresh-ground black pepper, to taste
10 garlic cloves, smashed and peeled
Garnish: 3 cilantro sprigs
6 thin avocado slices

Pat tofu dry with paper towels and place in a single layer in a nonreactive baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients in a nonreactive container and pour over tofu. Turn tofu to cover on all sides. Cover dish and marinate 2 to 3 hours at room temperature or refrigerate overnight, turning tofu steaks periodically.

Lightly oil a grill or broiler pan. Remove tofu from marinade and place on grill or pan. Grill or broil 3 to 4 minutes per side, basting frequently.

To serve and garnish: Serve tofu steaks with salsa and garnish each serving with a cilantro sprig and 2 avocado slices. Makes 3 servings.

Buffalo

Continued from D1

tomatoes, green peppers, green onions and cheese, Guacamole Omelet: guacamole, salsa, sour cream and cheese, Spanish Omelet: tomato, green onion, green chilies and cheese and Everything Omelet with the works. The omelets at the Buffalo Cafe are raised (fluffy). The breakfast meals are served with fried potatoes, biscuits, bran or blueberry muffins or toast and jelly.

All the food served at the Buffalo Cafe is cooked fresh on the premises daily. The burger is made into patties as needed, the biscuits and muffins are fresh baked and the gravy is made with fresh meat, not a gravy base.

There is a distinct Southwestern flavor at the Buffalo Cafe. As might be expected, buffalo meat burgers are served. Thomas claims that buffalo meat is lower in fat than beef, while the flavor is much the same.

Other sandwiches include a roast turkey sandwich; turkey, buffalo, green chilies, cheese, lettuce with mayonnaise served warm on wheat toast and a Reuben sandwich: corned beef, sauerkraut, Dijon mustard and Swiss cheese grilled on rye bread. All sandwiches are served with a pickle spear and choice of potato

—HOME TIPS—

Knight-Ridder News Service

CONDITIONED FOR SURVIVAL On a day in the middle of a summer heat wave, even a few hours of exposure to air conditioning can literally be a lifesaver. So says a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study of the intense heat wave that killed more than 700 people in Chicago last year. The report found that access to an air conditioner—and not just a fan—can be a big factor in preventing death. An editorial accompanying the New England Journal of Medicine report said, "Money spent (by relief agencies) on fans should be redirected elsewhere."

FURNITURE MADE TO LAST: Now, you can buy coffins that double as furniture or vice versa. Bill Hale, owner of Down to Earth Coffin Co. in Webster, N.J., says his coffins make great liquor cabinets. He also will install temporary shelves inside for books or put hinges on a specially made door so a coffin can double as a gun cabinet. Some customers use them as coffee tables.

salad, French fries, pinto beans, cottage cheese, small garden salad or a cup of soup.

Thomas says both his Buffaloes fit with the surroundings, the decor and the Western flavor. The Ketchum cafe is housed in an old line cabin that was moved into town. The Twin Falls cafe is in a small, but historic, building downtown.

The Ketchum restaurant sponsored a buffalo shirt contest a few years ago, and buffalo shirts were modeled from all over the world.

Buffalo memorabilia decorate the walls of the restaurants: buffalo heads, miniature buffalo, Indian buffalo lore, stuffed buffalo toys and antique photos. There is even a stained glass buffalo hanging in the window in Twin Falls.

Thomas said the Buffalo restaurants were named the best restaurants in the Magic Valley Monthly magazine twice and have been written up in Forbes and SE magazines.

Thomas shares the following soup recipe, served in both restaurants.

BUFFALO CAFE POSOLE SOUP

1 (14-ounce) can hominy, drained, 1 cup frozen pasole or 1 cup—dry—hominy—(soaked overnight)

1 (14-ounce) can diced tomatoes or 2 cups fresh peeled tomatoes

1 tablespoon fresh chopped cilantro

1 pound chicken, cooked and chopped

1 quart chicken stock

1 bell pepper chopped (red, green, yellow or combination)

1 jalapeno, seeded and diced

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 red chili pod (New Mexican) soaked until soft, seeded and diced

1 teaspoon black pepper

1 small yellow onion, diced

2 teaspoons chili powder

1 teaspoon cumin

2 teaspoon garlic

Saute the bell pepper, onion and jalapeno in olive oil.

Combine with all the rest of the ingredients in a soup pot and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Serve with a side of salsa and flour or corn tortillas.

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Light recipes for lemon bread

Seattle Times

The following light recipe is from "Trim & Terrific American Favorites" by Holly Berkowitz Clegg.

LIGHTER LEMON BREAD

(16 slices)

Vegetable cooking spray

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) light stick margarine, softened

1 cup sugar, divided

1 large egg

2 large egg whites

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 (8-ounce) carton low-fat lemon yogurt

1/2 cup fresh lemon juice

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with vegetable cooking spray.

2. In a mixing bowl, combine margarine with 2/3rds cup sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg, egg whites, lemon rind and vanilla; beat until well blended.

3. Combine the flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add the flour mixture alternately with the yogurt, beating just to blend. Transfer the batter to the prepared pan. Bake about 45 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from the oven and place on a wire rack.

4. In a small saucepan, combine 1/2 cup sugar with the lemon juice. Stir over medium-low heat until the sugar has dissolved. Then bring to a boil and boil 1 minute.

5. Pierce the top of the loaf in several places with a meat fork. Pour the lemon syrup over the loaf and let cool in the pan 15 minutes before transferring onto a cooling rack. Cool completely before slicing.

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FOOD

Martha

Continued from D1

a palette shape, frost it with white icing and add dots of paint with icing in bright colors.

• Cover the table with plain white paper and let guests draw directly on it with crayons and colored pencils.

• Set up stations for different activities. Give each child a plain T-shirt to decorate with fabric paints. Let them make their own notepaper by punching holes in paper and stringing ribbon through to bind them together. Supply stickers, rubber stamps, colored pencils or markers for personalizing the cover.

• Set up easels for aspiring painters. Hand out plain, inexpensive picture frames that can be dressed up with buttons, beads, felt shapes, stones or other decorations. Use a Polaroid camera to take a picture for each child's frame.

Animal party

• Make invitations in the shape of your child's favorite animal.

• Take a trip to the zoo, and time your visit to coincide with a feeding or show. (Call first for a schedule and to let them know you'll be coming with a group.)

• When you get home, make animal masks out of brown paper bags. Cut holes for the eyes and mouth, then decorate with colored paper or paints. Use tissue paper or cotton balls for a mane or fluffy fur.

• Use cookie cutters to make animal-shaped sandwiches, and serve cupcakes topped with animal crackers.

Cooking party

• Teach kids to make something they love to eat. Give each one an apron, and begin by demonstrating cooking basics, such as how to measure, stir or crack an egg. Go over some safety rules.

• Make something they can shape or decorate, such as individual pizzas. You can make the dough ahead of time. The kids will enjoy rolling it out and adding toppings.

• Bake cookies and decorate them with colored sugar. Top cupcakes with icing, sprinkles and berries.

• Send each guest home with a recipe for the food they learned to make, and give them aprons, cookie cutters or their own mixing bowl and spoon.

Nature party

• Go on a nature walk in a local park. Take along books for identifying flowers, trees and birds. Take magnifying glasses and binoculars to get a closer

look.

• Give each guest a blank book for pressing leaves and for drawing what they see. Collect beautiful fallen leaves, pine cones and twigs, and make collages when you get home.

• Serve leaf-shaped cookies and a cake in the shape of a butterfly, turtle, snake or caterpillar.

• Use a little flowerpot for the goody bag. Give plastic magnifying glasses, toy bugs and books about plants or animals.

Keep in mind that a children's party doesn't have to be expensive. All these themes require more imagination than money. Young guests will simply enjoy the excitement of the day - and, of course, whatever they find in the goody bag - making all your hard work and planning worthwhile.

Peter Rabbit carrot cake

I make this beautiful cake, which looks like Mr. McGregor's garden, for special occasions. It would be perfect for a child's party, since it always delights both children and adults.

2 Carrot Cakes (recipe follows), cooled to room temperature
Cream-cheese Icing (recipe follows)

17-ounce tube of marzipan
Assorted food colorings
8 ounces Oreo cookies, crushed in a food processor

Position cake side by side so that their long sides are touching, and ice as one cake, setting aside 1 cup of icing for decorating.

To make pickets for a garden fence, roll out half the marzipan to 1/16-inch thickness. Cut into even strips about 1/2-inch wide by 3 inches long, making pointed ends for tops of pickets. Keep marzipan covered with a damp cloth when not in use.

To make garden vegetables, form golf-ball-sized pieces out of remaining marzipan. With a toothpick, add a dab of food coloring to each ball and knead with fingers until color is blended. Mold marzipan into vegetable shapes such as tomatoes, eggplants, ears of corn, cabbage and pumpkins.

Cut garden paths out of lightweight cardboard and place on cake. Sprinkle crushed Oreos on cake and press into frosting with a spoon. With spoon, clear crumbs from cardboard garden paths and remove cardboard. Fill a pastry bag with icing and, with a zigzag tip, pipe over paths.

Build a fence by pressing pickets into icing on all sides of cake, leaving space for an entrance. Group each variety of vegetables

in a different section of the garden to create vegetable patches. Chill cake briefly.

Place entire cake in a large basket and surround with clean, unsprayed grass.

Serves 30.
Preparation time: about 2 hours.

Carrot cake

4 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
2 1/2 cups corn oil
4 cups sugar
8 large eggs
8 cups grated carrots (about 2 pounds)
2 cups pecans, toasted and coarsely chopped
2 cups raisins, chopped

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour two 9-inch-by-13-inch pans. Sift together flour, cinnamon, baking powder and salt.

In the bowl of an electric mixer, whisk together oil and sugar until blended. Slowly add half the flour mixture and mix on low speed until blended.

Add eggs one at a time, alternating with remaining flour mixture. Mix until well combined and transfer batter to a large mixing bowl.

Add carrots, pecans and raisins and mix to combine well, using your hands or a mixing spoon. Divide between baking pans.

Bake about 1 hour or until centers have risen and tops are firm. Set aside.

Cream cheese icing

1 pound cream cheese, at room temperature
8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, at room temperature
2 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In the large bowl of an electric mixer, beat cream cheese and butter until smooth. Gradually add sugar and vanilla and beat on low speed until blended, then on high speed for several minutes until smooth.
- Makes about 3 cups.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@msl.timeinc.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

Grill

Continued from D1

Cover; chill 1 hour, turning occasionally.

On large platter, arrange salad greens, tomato and carrot; set aside.

Remove steak from marinade. Grill over medium high heat for 8 minutes on each side until desired doneness, turning once.

o serve, thinly slice steak across grain; arrange over salad greens. Top with croutons and remaining dressing mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Makes 5 servings.

SMOKED GOUDA & BACON STUFFED NEW POTATOES
12 small new round red potatoes (about 1 1/2-inch diameter)

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup milk
4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
1/3 cup shredded, smoked Gouda cheese

1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives
Paprika or coarsely ground black pepper, for garnish

Scrub potatoes; place in boiling water and cook 12 to 15 minutes or until tender. Cut each potato in half; cut thin slice off the bottom of potato halves to level. Scoop out center of cooked potatoes; leaving 1/4-inch shells; reserve shells.

In small mixer bowl, with electric mixer, blend scooped potato, butter or margarine and milk until smooth. Stir in bacon, cheese and chives. Spoon potato mixture into shells.

Place filled potatoes in 12-by-8-by-2-inch greased disposable foil pan. Grill, covered, over medium heat for 12 to 14 minutes or until cheese melts. Garnish with paprika or pepper; serve hot.
Makes 24 appetizers.

SEASONED GRILLED STEAK WITH GLAZED ONION SALSA

2 cups sliced onions
2 cloves garlic, sliced
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped roasted red peppers
1 cup A.1. Thick & Hearty Steak Sauce, divided
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish

1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
4 (6 to 8-ounce) beef shell or strip steaks, about 1-inch thick

In large skillet, over medium-high heat, saute' onions and garlic in oil until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in mushrooms, pep-

pers, 3/4-cup steak sauce and horseradish. Heat sauce to a boil; reduce heat and simmer for 5 to 7 minutes or until slightly thickened.

In small bowl, combine garlic powder, black pepper and oregano; spread on waxed paper. Coat both sides of each steak with seasoning mixture. Grill steaks over medium heat 10 to 15 minutes or until done, turning and brushing with remaining 1/4 cup steak sauce. Serve steaks with warmed prepared onion salsa.
Makes 4 servings.

SUMMER MIXED VEGETABLE AND BEEF KABOBS

1/2 cup A.1. Original or A.1. Bold Steak Sauce
1/3 cup prepared pesto sauce
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano leaves
1 (1-pound) boneless beef sirloin steak, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 pound New White Rose or Round-Red-Potatoes, par-boiled

1 small zucchini, cut crosswise into 8 slices
1 small yellow squash, cut crosswise into 8 slices
1 (7-ounce) jar roasted red peppers, drained, cut into strips
1 medium red onion, cut into wedges

Soak 8 (12-inch) wooden skewers in water for at least 30 minutes. In small bowl, combine steak sauce, pesto sauce, lemon juice and oregano. Place steak cubes in nonmetal dish. Coat with 3/4 cup steak sauce mixture; reserve remaining steak sauce mixture. Cover; chill 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

Remove beef from marinade. Cut potatoes into wedges. Alternately thread beef, potatoes, zucchini, squash, red pepper and onion onto skewers. Grill over medium heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until done, turning and brushing occasionally with reserved steak sauce mixture. Serve warm.
Makes 4 servings.

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Independence Day (L) 6:45-9:30
Matilda (PG) 7:15-9:15
Chain Reaction 7:10-9:20
The Rock (R) 6:45-9:30

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Chase (R)
Totals at 8:15-9:30-9:45
King King
White Lies (L)
Totals at 11:30-12:00, 12:00-12:30
Nazi (R)
Totals at 11:00-11:30, 11:30-12:00, 12:00-12:30
M.A.S. of Power (R)
Totals at 11:00-11:30, 11:30-12:00, 12:00-12:30
Homecoming (R)
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August 6-11

That's Entertainment!

"Tribute" A Salute to the Temptations
August 13-18

When you listen to the smooth, soulful sounds of "Tribute: A Salute to the Temptations," you won't believe they're not the real thing. Their unique vocal harmonies, polished choreography and dynamic stage presence will leave you awestruck. Enjoy timeless classics such as "My Girl," "Get Out of This World," "My Intention," "Flower of Joy," "With Me and Papa" and "Baby's Love."

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FOOD

Martha

Continued from D1

a palette shade, frost it with white icing and add a bit of paint with white, bright colors.

- Cover the table with plain white paper and let guests draw directly on it with crayons and colored pencils.

- Set up stations for different activities. Give each child a plain T-shirt to decorate with fabric paints. Let them make their own notepads by punching holes in paper and stringing ribbon through to bind them together. Supply stickers, rubber stamps, colored pencils or markers for personalizing the cover.

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- Make something they can shape or decorate, such as individual pizzas. You can make the dough ahead of time. The kids will enjoy rolling it out and adding toppings.

- Bake cookies and decorate them with colored sugar. Top cupcakes with icing, sprinkles and berries.

- Send each guest home with a recipe for the food they learned to make, as well as their apron, cookie cutters or their own mixing bowl and spoon.

Nature party

- Go on a nature walk in a local park. Take along books for identifying flowers, trees and birds. Take magnifying glasses and binoculars to get a closer

look.

- Give each guest a blank book for pressing leaves and for drawing what they see. Collect beautiful fall fallen leaves, pine cones and twigs, and make collages when you get home.

- Serve leaf-shaped cookies and a cake in the shape of a butterfly, turtle, snake or caterpillar.
- Use a little flowerpot for the goody bag. Give plastic magnifying glasses, toy bugs and books about plants or animals.

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Cream-cheese icing (recipe follows)

1/2 ounce tube of marzipan Assorted food colorings
8 ounces Oreo cookies, crushed in a food processor

Position cakes side by side so that their long sides are touching, and ice as one cake, setting aside 1 cup of icing for decorating.

To make pickets for a garden fence, roll out half the marzipan to 1/16-inch thickness. Cut into even strips about 1/2-inch wide by 3 inches long, making pointed ends for tops of pickets. Keep marzipan covered with a damp cloth when not in use.

To make garden vegetables, form golf-ball-sized pieces out of remaining marzipan. With a toothpick, add a dab of food coloring to each ball and knead with fingers until color is well mixed. Mold marzipan into vegetable shapes such as tomatoes, eggplants, ears of corn, cabbage and pumpkins.

Cut garden paths out of light-weight cardboard and place on cake. Sprinkle crushed Oreos on cake and press into frosting with a spoon. With a spoon, clear crumbs from cardboard garden paths and remove cardboard. Fill a pastry bag with icing and, with a zigzag tip, pipe over paths.

Build a fence by pressing pickets into icing on all sides of cake, leaving space for an entrance. Group each variety of vegetables

in a different section of the garden to create vegetable patches. Check in briefly.

Place fire cake in a large basket and surround with clean, un sprayed grass.

Serves 30.
Preparation time: about 2 hours.

Carrot cake

4 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
2 1/2 cups corn oil
4 cups sugar
3 large eggs
8 cups grated carrots (about 2 pounds)
2 cups pecans, toasted and coarsely chopped
2 cups raisins, chopped

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour two 9-inch-by-13-inch pans. Sift together flour, cinnamon, baking powder and salt.

In the bowl of an electric mixer, whisk together oil and sugar until blended. Slowly add half the flour mixture and mix on low speed until blended.

Add eggs one at a time, alternating with remaining flour mixture. Mix until well combined, and transfer batter to a large mixing bowl.

Add carrots, pecans and raisins and mix to combine well, using your hands or a mixing spoon. Divide between baking pans.

Bake about 1 hour or until centers have risen and tops are firm. Set aside.

Cream cheese icing

1 pound cream cheese, at room temperature
8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, at room temperature
2 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In the large bowl of an electric mixer, blend cream cheese and butter until smooth. Gradually add sugar and vanilla and beat on low speed until blended, then on high speed for several minutes until smooth.

Makes about 3 cups.

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Grill

Continued from D1

Cover, chill 1 hour, turning occasionally.

On large platter, arrange salad greens, tomato and carrot, set aside.

Remove steak from marinade. Grill over medium high heat for 8 minutes on each side or until desired doneness, turning once.

• serve, thinly slice steak across grain; arrange over salad greens. Top with crumms and remaining dressing mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Makes 5 servings.

SMOKED GOUDA & BACON STUFFED NEW POTATOES

12 small new round red potatoes (about 1 1/2-inch diameter)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup milk
4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
1/3 cup shredded, smoked Gouda cheese
1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives

Paprika or coarsely ground black pepper, for garnish

Scrub potatoes; place in boiling water and cook 12 to 15 minutes or until tender. Cut each potato in half and drain. Scoop out center of cooked potatoes; leaving 1/4-inch shells; reserve shells.

In small mixer bowl, with electric mixer, blend softened potato, butter or margarine and milk until smooth. Stir in bacon, cheese and chives. Spoon potato mixture into shells.

Place filled potatoes in 12-by-8-by-2-inch greased disposable foil pan. Grill, covered, over medium heat for 12 to 14 minutes or until cheese melts. Garnish with paprika or pepper; serve hot.

Makes 24 appetizers.

SEASONED GRILLED STEAK WITH GLAZED ONION SAUCE

2 cups sliced onions
2 cloves garlic, sliced
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/3 cup chopped, roasted red Peppers
1 cup 1/4 Thunk & Heavy Sauce, divided
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
4 (6 to 8-ounce) beef shell or strip steaks, about 3-inch thick

In large skillet, over medium-high heat, sauté onions and garlic in oil until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in mushrooms, pep-

per, 3/4 cup steak sauce and horseradish. Heat sauce to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 5 to 7 minutes or until slightly thickened.

In small bowl, combine garlic powder, black pepper and oregano; spread on steaks. Coat both sides of each steak with seasoning mixture. Grill steaks over medium heat 10 to 15 minutes or until done, turning and brushing with remaining 1/4 cup steak sauce. Serve steaks with warmed prepared onion sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

SUNNED VEGETABLE AND BEEF KABOBS

1/2 cup A.I. Original or A.I. Beef Steak Sauce
1/3 cup prepared pesto sauce
3 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano leaves
1 (1-pound) boneless beef sirloin steak, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 pound New White Rose or Emerald Red Potatoes, par-boiled

1 small zucchini, cut crosswise into 8 slices

1 small yellow squash, cut crosswise into 8 slices

1 (7-ounce) jar roasted red peppers, drained, cut into strips

1 medium red onion, cut into wedges

Soak 8 (12-inch) wooden skewers in water for at least 30 minutes. In small bowl, combine steak sauce, pesto sauce, lemon juice and oregano. Place steak cubes in nonmetal dish. Coat with 1/4 cup steak sauce mixture; reserve remaining steak sauce mixture. Cover; chill 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

Remove beef from marinade. Cut potatoes into wedges. Alternately thread beef, potatoes, zucchini, squash, red pepper and onion onto skewers. Grill over medium heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until done, turning and brushing occasionally with reserved steak sauce mixture. Serve warm.

Makes 4 servings.

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Independence Day (13)
6:45, 9:30
Matilda (PG) 7:15, 9:15
Chain Reaction
7:15, 9:20
The Rock (R) 6:45, 9:30

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MEG RYAN
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COURAGE
TO FIGHT
FIRE

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Today at 10:15, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45
Tomorrow (12)
Home to Hell (R)
Today at 10:15, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45
Friday at 8:15, 7:30, 9:45
Today at 8:15, 7:30, 9:45

King Pin (12)
Tomorrow (12)
Today at 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Friday at 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Today at 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00
Friday at 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00
Today at 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
Tomorrow (12)
James and the Giant Peach (PG)
With Disney's 1st Area (R)
No Shows at 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00
Matinee Today from 10:00

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an evening at the Improv
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When you listen to the smooth, soulful sounds of "Tribute: A Salute to the Temptations," you won't believe they're not the real thing. Their pure vocal harmonies, infectious choreography and dynamic stage presence will leave you awestruck. Enjoy timeless classics such as "My Girl," "Can't Get Next to You," and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough."
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Robin Williams

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WHAT IF A BALL IS HIT OVER MY HEAD?

AND WHAT IF I CHASE IT AND FALL OFF THE EDGE OF THE WORLD AND YOU NEVER SEE ME AGAIN?

THE WORLD ISN'T FLAT. THE WORLD IS ROUND LIKE THIS BALL WHICH YOU WOULDN'T KNOW BECAUSE YOU'VE NEVER CAUGHT ONE!

A SENSITIVE PERSON SHOULD NEVER PLAY RIGHT FIELD.

Mother Goose & Grimsy By Mike Peters

SORRY FLEA... I'M NOT GOING ANY FURTHER.

MAYBE YOU CAN CATCH A RIDE ON THAT GREHOUND.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I HEAR A WHISTLING SOUND.

SLAM

YOUR BACK DOOR WAS OPEN.

Garfield By Jim Davis

MARISSA JON HERE! HOW ABOUT GOING OUT WITH THE KING OF KEEN TONIGHT?

JON, JON ARBUCKLE

YES, THE DORK YOU MET IN THE PARK.

KING OF KEEN, MEET THE QUEEN OF KEEN.

Hi and Lois By Charles Brown

BOUNCY! BOUNCY!

ISN'T THIS FUN, TROXIE?!

POOF!

SHE DID WHAT ON THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SURE... I'VE GOT SOME NEW STUFF CALLED PLASTIC WOOD.

CAN YOU FIX UP THE CASTLE?

HOW WILL THAT HELP?

WELL, IF NOTHING ELSE, IT CUFFS THE DUKES OUT OF THE TERRAINTES.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THE AD SAID COTTAGE FOR RENT AT WATER'S EDGE...

IT DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT WHAT HAPPENS AT HIGH TIDE.

Boothe Bailey By Mort Walker

MISS BUXLEY, ARE YOU FREE TO...

FREE? LOOK AT MY DESK!

I SEE OUR PAPER DELIVERY CAME IN.

JUST IN TIME.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

LONG AGO I DECIDED MY LIFE WOULD BE A SUCCESS IF I COULD MAKE JUST ONE PERSON HAPPY. I PICKED ME.

The Bom Laser By Art Samsen & Chip

WHAT ARE YOU READING?

'THE RISE AND FALL OF NAPOLEON'

WAIT A MINUTE... YOU'RE READING IT BACKWARDS!

I LIKE HAPPY ENDINGS!

For Mother and For Me By Lynn Johnston

LOOK AT THE HORSE! LOOK! ON A DAY LIKE THIS, WHY WOULDN'T YOU WANT TO BE CARRIED UP IN A CARRIAGE?

SOMEONE SAYS YOU'VE GOT SOME THINGS!

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

STILL ON THE PHONE SLEEPING? THAT'S NOT WHAT I WANT YOU TO DO! GET UP! GET UP!

A GOOD STRONG LOCK ON MY OFFICE DOOR.

Pickles By Brian Crane

GENERAL TARDUS!

WONDER HOW MUCH PROSELYTIC YOU DO YOU KNOW?

DID YOU EVER GET A HEAD LEGS ON A RESTAURANT MENU?

Death of the Whore By Sam Rastaman

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Let's play catch, Daddy. I'll pitch the ball and you say 'Good throw!'"

Crime drops off at wartime

Q. Why does crime always fall at turning points?

A. Because most of the 20th-century-olds who commit most of the crimes are sent off to fight.

Barry of the Times said: "The war was a great equalizer. It took the best men out of the country and left the rest behind." The Times also said: "The war was a great equalizer. It took the best men out of the country and left the rest behind."

Q. What killed the greatest number of troops in the Spanish-American War?

A. A common cold.

Q. What cigarette smoker takes the most damage to his lungs?

A. The one who smokes the most.

Q. What is the most common cause of death in the United States?

A. The common cold.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights originality, innovativeness, vulnerability to new love. During August activities accelerate, travel part of scenario. You'll be consulted on variety of subjects, including politics, news, fashion. Places, new people play significant roles in your life. You are sensitive, psychic, moody, often wake up with a start. During September, check details relating to journey scheduled for October. Important domestic adjustment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finally breakthrough focus on creativity, style, risk to politics. Scenarios highlight illusion, panache, ability to express ideas in provocative manner. Gemini play the trick.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You get things your way — you learn finally what it is "being a winner" can be as fast-paced — you'll wonder, "What started all this?" Whatever it is, it is positive, colorful, enriching.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Gemini Moon relates to initiative, personality, sex appeal. Action will be when you designate. As you read these words, circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Be decisive.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): No more playing around! Get that message across. In a matter of weeks, you'll be free to accomplish purpose. What was removed without permission will be restored. Consider.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on future prospects, language, participation in important activities. Moon position highlights chance to win friends and influence people, opportunity to press love. Aries represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Aries, Leo messages for added wisdom. Make fresh start, make crystal clear you belong at top and intend to remain. Two relatives fight for your favor — remain neutral. Leo in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cancer, Aquarius natives feel someone they know best how to live your life. Be diplomatic. "Be a winner" — you'll be surprised to find me any more. Thanks, but no thanks! Hunch will pay dividends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pressure relieved, long-distance communication verifies views, helps promote ambition. Focus on other people's money, serious discussion involving possible inheritance. Sagittarius involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message. You did right thing in toppling individual who persecuted in the 19th century. Make your own way, create your own tradition. Legal process works in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clash of ideas beneficial, could lead to something big. Keep resolutions relating to fitness, diet, nutrition. Gain indicated via words, verbal art written. Gemini, Virgo in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was planned has now fate. Refuse to be shaken by changing environment — display originality, courage of convictions. Gift received, especially money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Protect property! Some persons take it upon themselves to treat you as if you're dead. Emerge from emotional shell, make presence known, loud and clear. Virgo, another Aries figure in scenario.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

divided into three groups: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened.

Q. What killed the greatest number of troops in the Spanish-American War?

A. A common cold.

Q. What cigarette smoker takes the most damage to his lungs?

A. The one who smokes the most.

Q. What is the most common cause of death in the United States?

A. The common cold.

ACROSS

1. President
5. Sport
10. Items on the table
14. Muslim prophet
15. Word of command
16. Word of command
17. Politeness call
18. Group of four
19. Surprise
20. Surprise
21. Politeness call
24. Group of four
25. More modern
26. Send to an
28. Common noun
30. Common noun
32. 10th of March
33. Common noun
37. Tidy
38. Paper
39. Common noun
41. Mrs. Cantor
42. Term
43. Word of command
45. Make ready, the street
46. Movement
48. Office hours
50. Plumed bird
51. Common noun
52. Common noun
53. Portuguese colony
55. Past tense
56. Past tense
60. Making
61. Showing of respect
62. Spanish's name
64. Common noun
65. Common noun
66. Squall
67. Exclamation
68. Common noun
69. Legal document

Down

1. Strike
2. Common noun
3. Common noun
4. Common noun
5. Informal
6. Common noun
7. Male turkey
8. Paper
9. Square again
10. Common noun
11. Common noun
12. Common noun
13. Common noun
14. Common noun
15. Common noun
16. Common noun
17. Common noun
18. Common noun
19. Common noun
20. Common noun
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66. Common noun
67. Common noun
68. Common noun
69. Common noun

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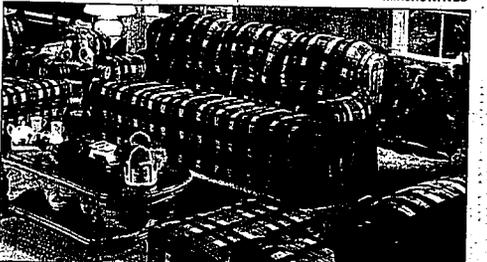
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