

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs upper 80s. Light winds shifting from southwest to northwest. Lows 50 to 55 degrees. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Fashion flap: Some Jerome students dislike high school dress code. Page B1

See you in court: Bliss resident sues magazine over article about his business dealings. Page B1

SPORTS

Rebuilding Bruins: Twin Falls will try to overcome the loss of several key players when the high school football season kicks off Friday. Page D1

NFL schedules: A complete rundown of every pro football team's schedule. Page D4

Good-bye Carl: Carl Lewis ran in his final competitive race Tuesday, with a familiar result. Page D2

FOOD & HOME

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Tailgate it: With football season here, party recipes are in. Page C1

Tomatoes everywhere: Cook some for the Times-News contest. Page C1

OPINION

BYU: Brigham Young University is right to preserve its unique mission, today's editorial says. Page A6

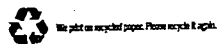
COMMUNITY

Welcome to Twin Falls: Anyone new in the area can expect a visit from the Welcome Wagon Club. Page A8

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Classified

MLB of Hazelton rented a one-bedroom apartment by using The Times-News Marketplace. Call 733-0931

KEEPING 'EM ROLLING



Victor Cantu works on the road surface of the new interchange on U.S. Highway 30 Tuesday. The Idaho Transportation Department has planned its work schedule to make sure traffic flows smoothly to the county fair in Filer.

Delays, curves cut from fair road

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The road to the fair is still swamy, but it's not as curvy as it was.

And fairgoers will have a fair amount of parking space this year, too. No problem either way, said fair employee Norma Miller, steering traffic and selling tickets in the fair office.

"We'll bring 'em in by helicopter if we have to," she said cheerfully. "Traffic heading to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer for the week will see a straighter road and no delays, say Idaho Transportation Department engineers. But with construction of a new interchange between U.S. Highways 30 and 93 in progress, fair managers are

Please see FAIR, Page A2



The curving original section of Highway 30, visible in the bottom of this photo taken July 12, has been closed off and a new two-lane road built closer to the new bridge. The new road will be used as an on-ramp for the new highway when work is completed.

Today at the fair

- 7 a.m. Fair gates open.
- 9 a.m. 4-H Rabbit Show, north of Dairy Show Ring.
- 9 a.m. PFA Horse Quality followed by 4-H Quality and Showmanship, Zeborn Arena.
- 10 a.m. Fair buildings open.
- 10 a.m. Petting zoo opens, South Park.
- 10 a.m. Natural Colored Wool Breeds Show followed by all other wool breeds, Sheep Show Ring.
- 10 a.m. Open Barrow Show, Swine Show Ring.
- 11 a.m. Draft Horse Halter Class, Rodco Arena.
- Noon Carnival opens.
- Noon Herford and Polled Herford Show, Beef Show Ring.
- Noon Homer and Hobo, South Park Free Stage area.
- 1 p.m. Junior Hereford Heifer Show, Beef Show Ring.
- 1 p.m. Montalidas followed by Southdowns, Sheep Show Ring.
- 1 p.m. Don Bryan and Noseworthy ventriquoist act, South Park Free Stage area.
- 2 p.m. Tessaeract acrobats, South Park Free Stage area.
- 3 p.m. Sirmontal Show, Beef Show Ring.
- 3 p.m. Don Bryan and Noseworthy ventriquoist act, South Park Free Stage area.
- 4 p.m. Charolais, Salers, Gelbvieh Piedmontese, Louisiana and Maine Anjou Show, Beef Show Ring.
- 4 p.m. Tessaeract acrobats, South Park Free Stage area.
- 5 p.m. Don Bryan and Noseworthy ventriquoist act, South Park Free Stage area.
- 6 p.m. Tessaeract acrobats, South Park Free Stage area.
- 7 p.m. Homer and Hobo, South Park Free Stage area.
- 8 p.m. Chris LaDoux and Lonestar, Rodco Arena.
- 10 p.m. Fair buildings close.
- Midnight Fair and carnival close.

State seeks \$892,725 in fines at site

Waste violations at INEEL set forth in citations

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — State officials Monday cited the federal government for 135 hazardous waste violations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality Tuesday said it has proposed \$892,725 in penalties against the federal Energy Department stemming from a routine annual inspection at the INEEL last November.

The federal agency took the notice seriously. "I'm disappointed that still we apparently have not met our goal of total environmental compliance," John Wicinski, manager of the Energy Department's Idaho Operations Office, said in a statement from his office.

"One of our goals when we consolidated five INEEL contracts into one three years ago was to get a firmer grip on compliance issues. We are seeing major progress in this area, but this fine is a big disappointment. The goal and attention of DOE is total compliance and zero violations."

If the violations are true and are the responsibility of Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., which operates INEEL for the Energy Department, the company will pay any fines, Wicinski said.

"Where DOE has made mistakes, we as an agency will assume responsibility," he said.

The department has 15 days to arrange a meeting with state officials to discuss the violations.

Green Trees, head of the state's INEEL Oversight Program, said he expects the state and the Energy Department to work out not just a quick fix, but long-term solutions.

Wester said she does not accept the notion that "paperwork violations" are somehow less serious than waste spills or discharges.

As in this case, problems often are compounded when they are not recognized in a timely fashion.

More than half the problems and \$544,600 of the proposed penalties are related to management of hazardous wastes stored in tanks in the Test Reactor Area since 1995.

The waste was not tested to determine proper treatment and disposal, said Dave Pisarski, chief of the DEQ's compliance assurance bureau. From there, he said, "an unfortunate cascade effect appears to have developed."

Water was added to mercury-contaminated waste. Please see FINES, Page A2

U.S. grants defecting Korean envoys asylum in remote Nevada desert

Anarchist festival flares

Intelligence coup may benefit allies

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration gave political asylum Tuesday to North Korea's ambassador to Egypt and his brother, who is also a diplomat.

That set up a potential intelligence bonanza for Washington and its allies.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin announced the defection of Chang Sung Gil, North Korea's ambassador to Egypt, and his brother, Chang Hung So, who had been part of a trade mission in Paris.

The ambassador is the highest-ranking diplomat to defect from the secretive Communist-ruled nation and the most important North Korean defector ever to seek asylum in the United States instead of South Korea.

Rubin said asylum was also granted to the ambassador's wife. He said the defectors are in the United States, but he declined to say where or when they might appear in public.

Although Rubin also declined to specify

the sort of intelligence Chang has brought with him, there were news reports that the ambassador has important information about North Korea's missile sales to Iran and Syria. As the North's top diplomat in the Middle East and before that a vice foreign minister, Chang almost certainly had access to the details of North Korea's clandestine missile export program.

"It is quite an intelligence coup," said Jae Ki, an expert on Korea at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington think tank. "He had day-to-day knowledge of North Korea's foreign relations. If he cooperates with U.S. officials, I think we will learn a lot of important information."

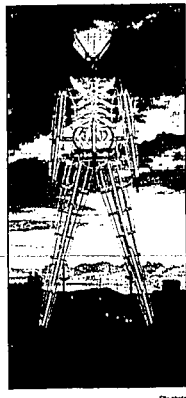
Ku said Chang is potentially a more important source of information than Hwang Jang Yop, a ranking member of the North Korean leadership who defected to South Korea in February.

Hwang, the country's top Communist ideologist before his defection, claimed that the government in Pyongyang was preparing for a new war against South Korea, although Western intelligence analysts expressed doubts about the quality of his information.

U.S. officials said the incident will put a new chill on Washington-Pyongyang relations, but with North Korea in the grip of a food crisis, the effect may not be serious.



Chang Sung Gil



'The Man' of the Burning Man Festival acts as a beacon in the Black Rock Desert about 90 miles north of Reno, Nev., in this 1995 photo.

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — On the blank expanse of the northern Nevada desert, a temporary city has arisen.

It will be home to artists, performers and free spirits drawn to what may be the ultimate anarchist party.

Burning Man, a festival that began 11 years ago at a San Francisco beach as a venue for a "burned" love, starts Wednesday and culminates Labor Day weekend with the torching of a 40-foot-tall wooden man in a barren desert basin.

"Events like this are kind of needed, to go someplace and be really goofy," said participant Jarico Reese of Los Angeles. "It brings creative people together."

Thousands are expected to attend the eclectic mix of pagan fire paint and 60s-'70s Dada circus where some punt their bodies, bang drums, dance naked and wear costumes that would draw stares in a Mardi-Gras parade. One woman last year wore oil funnels on her breasts Madonna-style, with more funnels extending from her ears.

"We are, in terms of art, Japan, outsider art," said founder Larry Harvey, a Bay Area artist.

A mile-long esplanade will be lined with large-scale works, such as Jim Mason's "Temporal Decomposition," a huge ice sundial with clocks and watches frozen inside. The melting sculpture will be covered with 50 gallons of cherry snow cone

Please see BURNING, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Aug. 27
AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	Forecast
COEUR D'ALENE	70
LEWISTON	74
BOISE	82
IDAHO FALLS	83
TWIN FALLS	83
POCATELLO	85

AccuWeather's forecast for the day: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 80 to 85.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. High in the upper 80s. Southwest wind 10 mph, shifting to northwest in the afternoon. Tonight increasing clouds. Low 50 to 55. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 80 to 85.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday and Saturday fair nights and mostly sunny days. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 80s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s.

Camas Prairie

Mostly sunny today. High 70 to 80. Tonight increasing clouds. Low 35 to 45. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 65 to 75.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today. High 80 to 85. Northwest wind around 20 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Low 50 to 55. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High around 80.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. High 70 to 80. Tonight increasing clouds. Low 35 to 45. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 65 to 75.

Eastern Idaho

Sunny today. Breezy after afternoon. Highs mid to upper 80s. Southwest wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph by afternoon. Tonight clear. Low around 50. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with isolated showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid and upper 70s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Low 50 to 55. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Afternoon southwest winds 20 to 25 mph. Highs near 90. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday variable high clouds after afternoon, otherwise sunny. Highs near 85.

Northern Utah

Sunny today. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs low to mid 90s. Tonight clear. Lows mid to upper 60s. Thursday sunny and breezy. Highs low to mid 90s.

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

ACROSS THE NATION

Showers fall over wide stretches of the nation

The National Weather Service reported near record temperatures around Idaho Tuesday.

South winds circulating around a large area of high pressure centered over the Four Corners area have brought warm, dry air into southern Idaho. Clouds developed along the mountains in the east and in the central mountains by mid-afternoon, but were generally dissipating due to the lack of moisture.

Skies were mostly sunny statewide with temperatures ranging from the upper 70s in the mountains to the upper 90s in the southern Idaho valleys. Most of the remainder of the state reported temperatures in the 80s.

Breezy conditions prevailed across the Snake River valley. Pocatello reported south winds gusting from 10 to 23 mph. Idaho Falls had south winds at 15 mph and Malad reported southeast winds at 14 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

AccuWeather's forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 27

City	Forecast
Albuquerque	89
Atlanta	87
Boston	76
Chicago	81
Dallas	92
Denver	86
Des Moines	87
Houston	97
Indianapolis	82
Kansas City	89
Las Vegas	106
Los Angeles	87
Memphis	91
Miami Beach	87
Minneapolis	83
New Orleans	80
New York	80
Oklahoma City	89
Omaha	89
Phoenix	90
Pittsburgh	78
Portland, Ore.	73
Reno	85
San Diego	89
San Francisco	79
Seattle	63
Spokane	89
Washington	83
Washington, D.C.	71
Yonkers	71
San Jose	81
Montreal	75

ALMANAC

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	57
Fairfield	98	55
Butte	87	41
Gooding	90	54
Hagerman	97	52
Idaho Falls	94	60
Jerome	92	56
Lewiston	93	57
Malad	93	55
Maia	93	54
McCall	80	36
Pocatelto	95	52
Saltmon	90	45
Stanley	85	33
Sun Valley	83	44

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:58 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 24, next, Sept. 1, first quarter, Sept. 9, full, Sept. 16.
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars.

Fair

Continued from A1
encouraging fairgoers to take the back road - Pole Line Road. ITD planners say they've scheduled work to accommodate fair traffic.

"There won't be any operations interfering with traffic. We'll be working, just as the road is," said ITD Shoshone district resident engineer Bill Merritt.

Traffic still curves to the south around the interchange construction, but as of Saturday, the road has been altered. Merritt said. Cars are driving on the permanent ramps on the south of the interchange - a temporary route on permanent pavement, he said, and a more direct route.

The speed limit through the construction zone is still 40 mph,

Merritt said.

The project is on schedule to be completed by the end of October, Merritt said. During fair week, contractors will pave parts of U.S. 30 and 93, work on the overpass bridge, and install lighting.

The alternate route to the fair is to drive into Filer on Pole Line Road, then turn on Fair Avenue and into the fairgrounds.

If you go to the fair, here's what to expect on the drive:

- Parking areas for exhibitors and concessionaires have been expanded.
- The main parking lot entrance on Fair Avenue is wider.
- A new road connects the

northeast corner of the main parking lot with Aspeng Road, now known as Wildcat Way, giving traffic a quick route north to Pole Line Road.

The Filer Club will again operate its parking lot at the fair, with part of the \$2 fee going to the club and part to the fair.

By the way, ticket sales have been strong for the big concert at the fair. Miller said. The Chris DeLoux and Lonestarr concert tonight is almost a standing-room-only event, while sales for Monday's Three Dog Night concert are picking up.

Times-News staff writer Ken McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Burning

Continued from A1
syrup and offered for communal licking.

Mason, a sculptor, said the event intrigues and inspires artists.

"The project has captured the imagination of a lot of people," he said. "Something is happening here."

What that "something" is - and the prospect of more than 15,000 people sprawled across the remote desert 150 miles north of Reno - worry Washoe County officials.

The county imposed a list of conditions, including an \$11 million insurance policy and money up front to pay for law enforcement and fire protection. Most of the conditions have been met.

"It will be a disaster if we let 10,000 to 15,000 people out there with no restrictions," Sheriff Dick Kirkland said. "Whatever is going to happen out there is

going to happen, so maybe we should figure the best way to manage it, to sabotage it."

The makeshift Black Rock City is a conglomeration of "theme camps."

They include the "Alien Abduction Camp" and "Woman with a View," where, according to the program, "you walk through a 74-foot-long pregnant female body." "Blowin in the Wind" will attempt to create the world's largest wind chime.

Many of the creative works, along with the wooden man himself, are burned during the festival's finale after sunset on Sunday. For that reason, the county demanded on-site firefighters.

The ritual began in 1986 when Harvey built a man representing his girlfriend's new life in San Francisco's Baker Beach. The event was moved to Nevada's Black Rock

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Line 1 of the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 234-9848. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.state.idaho.us/ido/tdmpps.htm>

Home schooling gains acceptance

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The home school movement — parents teaching children in their homes instead of sending them to a school — is gaining acceptance in the United States, though a majority of Americans oppose the idea, according to an annual education survey.

The 26th Gallup Poll on public attitudes toward schools shows a continued softening of opposition to home schooling since the survey began polling on the question 12 years ago.

In 1985, the poll showed that only 16 percent of respondents considered home schooling a "good thing," while 73 percent said it was a "bad thing" and the other 11 percent were undecided.

But in the 1997 poll made public Tuesday, 36 percent say home schooling is a "good thing," 57 percent view it as a "bad thing" and 7 percent have no opinion.

Twelve years ago, only a few thousand parents taught their children at home. Now the number has soared to 1,230,000, according to the Home School Legal Defense Foundation.

Falling tree kills 3; storms lash Washington

THE ACQUIA, Wash. (AP) — A tree that fell on a pickup truck near Bumping Lake killed three people Tuesday during a fierce storm in the Washington State desert.

The tree fell during a storm that battered the east slopes of the Cascade Range, knocking out power and downing trees from Clatskanie County in the north to the Tri-Cities in the south.

In Western Washington, a funnel cloud was reported Tuesday afternoon in the Elma area west of Olympia. Heavy rain, accompanied by gusting winds, damaged property. Two people were reported throughout the day in the western half of the state.

Meanwhile, a falling tree hit a trailer in Cle Elum, injuring one person. KING-TV of Seattle reported that the person was airlifted to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

Winds gusting to some 70 mph tore off the roof of a lumber mill near White Swan, in the Yakima Valley, severing some power lines, said John Walmsey of Yakima County Emergency Management.

Mild quake hits Grand Canyon

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A small earthquake struck just south of the Grand Canyon. No damage was reported.

The quake, which hit at 11:52 p.m. Monday, had a magnitude of 2.4 and was preceded by a foreshock of 2.0 two minutes earlier, according to the Arizona Earthquake Information Center at Northern Arizona University.

Several rangers at Phantom Ranch at the bottom of the Grand Canyon felt the quake, but no damage was reported.

The earthquake was centered near Grand Canyon Village.

What to do? Where to go? See Weekend. Every Friday in The Times-News.

Circulation

By Rundell, circulation director

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4	5	6

CORRECTION

Tax-increment bonds the city proposes to use to buy the Eastern Idaho Railroad yard would be repaid from property taxes on new private investments within the area, such as the new Clear Shift factory, new Twin Falls Canal office and Pepsi building, city Economic Development Director Dave McDaniel. Property taxes would not increase. The tax-increment bond process was inaccurately described in an article in The Times-News Tuesday.

The Times-News regrets the error.



Christian Coalition president Don Hodel, shown in this June 21 photo with Pat Robertson, center, and former Washington Rep. Randy Tate, is telling lawmakers to fight religious persecution worldwide and cut taxes for American families.

Christian lobbying group sets agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to influence Congress' fall agenda, the Christian Coalition Tuesday urged lawmakers to cut taxes for American families and fight religious persecution worldwide.

Don Hodel, new president of the conservative grassroots lobbying group, outlined his top legislative priorities.

They are for Congress to: Pass the Freedom from Religious Persecution Act, which would create a White House office for reporting religious persecution worldwide, impose sanctions on foreign governments that carry out religious persecution and improve asylum procedures. The bill is sponsored by Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

• Pass the American Community Renewal Act to create scholarships, charitable tax credits, empowerment zones for impoverished communities and support for faith-based organizations that serve the inner city.

• Pass a religious freedom amendment to the Constitution intended to protect religious practices from undue government interference.

• Eliminate the "tax penalty" for marriages and reduce individual tax rates across the board.

1 dead after LSU frat bash

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — One Louisiana State University student died and three others were hospitalized Tuesday after a drinking binge to celebrate fratmen's pledge week, the chancellor said.

Benjamin Wynne, 20, of Covington, died of acute alcohol poisoning, said deputy coroner Chuck Smith. An initial autopsy showed the blood-alcohol level to be nearly six times what is considered legally drunk, Smith said.

A final autopsy report will not be available for weeks, he said. School Chancellor William Jenkins said there was no evidence that anyone had been

• Create education savings accounts for kindergarten through 12th grade and provide more choices for public and private school students.

The push for a religious persecution law comes as President Clinton fends off criticism about his open trade policies with China. His own State Department has documented Beijing's efforts to suppress Catholic and Protestant movements through violence and threats.

"The United States' inaction on this subject is a disgrace," Hodel told reporters today. China, Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Iraq are among the countries who restrict religious freedom, Hodel said.

Hodel said this country must "set aside single-minded pursuit of profits, reset our moral compass and lead the way for the rest of the world."

Whether intended or not, the remarks underscore a split within the Republican Party between free-traders who support open markets and social conservatives don't want trade at any price.

The education and tax initiatives are typical of Republican attempts to find so-called wedge issues that will draw distinctions between GOP and Democratic candidates in the 1998 midterm elections.

forced to drink as part of any hazing ritual.

LSU has long had a reputation as a "party school" where many students drink heavily. The death comes a week after the Princeton Review, not affiliated with Princeton University, published a guide for high school seniors that listed LSU as tenth on a list of the nation's top party schools.

Campus police received an emergency call from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early Tuesday, just after midnight, and found about a dozen people passed out on the floor. LSU police chief Randy Watts said.

2 states hold half of U.S. nuclear warheads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of all U.S. nuclear warheads are in two states — New Mexico and Georgia — according to a report by private nuclear arms specialists.

The report says the nuclear arsenal is spread among 15 states in all.

Details about locations of nuclear weapons is an official government secret, but Stan Norris and William Teitel said they did their own accounting from public records, including and information associated with security at nuclear storage sites.

Norris and Teitel compiled the information for a coming report, to be published by the private Natural Resources Defense Council, on the location of nuclear weapons not only in America but also in Russia, Britain, France and China.

The authors said there are about 2,500 nuclear weapons in New Mexico — virtually all in reserves of retired and awaiting dismantlement — and 2,000 in Georgia. The King's Bay naval base in Georgia is home to 10 Trident nuclear submarines armed with Trident I and the more advanced Trident II nuclear missiles.

Washington state, which ranks third with a total of 1,900 nuclear warheads, is home to eight Trident submarines at Bangor. Approximately half the weapons assigned to Bangor and King's Bay are aboard subs at sea at any given time.

The total U.S. nuclear stockpile consists of about 12,500 warheads, according to Norris and Arkin, of which about 8,700 are fielded with active "operational" forces, meaning they are in a condition to be used within minutes or hours. The rest either are held as a "hedge," meaning they could be returned to active status, are emergency backups in the event of safety problems, or are retired and awaiting dismantlement at the Pantex plant in Texas.

The nuclear stockpile stood at about 24,000 weapons as recently as the 1980s.

Since 1992, nuclear weapons have been withdrawn from 10 states, Alaska, Arkansas, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, New Jersey, New York and South Carolina.

The states holding nuclear weapons, in addition to New

Mexico, Georgia and Washington, are Nevada with 1,450, including Air Force cruise missiles and bombs in storage at Nellis Air Force Base, and North Dakota with 965, including intercontinental ballistic missiles at Grand Forks and Minot Air Force bases.

Also, Wyoming has 792 warheads, Missouri 550, Texas 520, Louisiana 455, Montana 455, Nebraska 255, California 175, Virginia 175, South Dakota 138 and Colorado 138.

FDA asks for labels on unpasteurized juice

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the fall apple season starts, the Food and Drug Administration asked makers of unpasteurized apple juice and cider Tuesday to warn customers that the drinks could contain bacteria dangerous to children, the elderly and people with weak immune systems.

Only a small share of the nation's apple juice is not heat treated to kill potentially deadly bacteria such as E. coli, but the FDA's call for voluntary warning labels comes after an E. coli outbreak an unpasteurized apple juice year ago killed a child and sickened other people.

The FDA said its request was just a first step, taken because it didn't have time to complete stronger federal rules governing all unpasteurized juices before fall harvest.

The FDA said its request was just a first step, taken because it didn't have time to complete stronger federal rules governing all unpasteurized juices before fall harvest.

Later this fall, the FDA said, it will propose stronger rules of all unpasteurized juices before fall harvest.

Caro questioned whether the interim call for voluntary warn-

President parties on

OAK BLUFFS, Mass. (AP) — Most of the guests had left, the parking lot was nearly bare, the waiters gone, but President and Mrs. Clinton partied on, singing rock 'n' roll tunes and sharing kisses on the dance floor.

"It was party, party, party. After that, they may want to rest up — at least their vocal cords," Josh Silverman, a White House spokesman, said Tuesday, hours after the first couple called it a night.

The Clintons continued their Martha's Vineyard vacation Tuesday, with the president emerging later than usual — in early afternoon — from the 20-acre estate where the first couple are staying for three weeks.

Hoffa seeks to oust Carey

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hard-nosed, no-nonsense corruption in the Teamsters union was asked Tuesday to remove President Ron Carey from office because of alleged financial wrongdoing by his union.

A lawsuit by James P. Hoffa, who lost to Carey at a 1996 election, urged the Independent Review Board to act because Carey was at least "willfully ignorant" of his union's misdeeds.

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- Acupuncture available on-site

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QUALITY CHOICE

NATION

Government to reduce doctor glut by cuts in physician training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has agreed to use Medicare money to pay teaching hospitals nationwide to train fewer physicians.

The step is being taken because of fears that too many doctors — particularly specialists — now are being trained under the old federal incentive system.

That has left Medicare, which this year will distribute more than \$7 billion to teaching hospitals based on the number of doctors they train, paying more for services that could be provided less expensively by other health professionals.

The new policy — quietly agreed to by Republican lawmakers during this summer's balanced budget negotiations — opens to all 1,250 American teaching hospitals a New York state pilot program approved by the Clinton administration earlier this year.

"We're gratified Congress agreed with the goal and design of our demonstration and expanded it nationwide," Bruce Vladeck, administrator of Medicare, the health care program for the elderly, said Monday.

Consumer groups and health economists say there is an overall glut of doctors in the United States — even though many rural and inner-city low-income areas still run short, and general practice or family doctors are especially needed.

Experts disagree on who will benefit most — the medical profession or consumers — from the new government policy designed to reduce the total number of doctors-in-training.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the consumer watchdog group Public Citizen's Health Research Group, said the glut of doctors has translated into "people getting operations they don't need and it's responsible for prices going up higher," as physicians try to maintain their incomes with fewer patients.

But Tom Getzen, director of the International Health Economists Association, said the marketplace is already making its own adjustments without the government's help.

"That's why you've had people who are willing to work more for HMOs and willing to go into some

of the more difficult environments," said Getzen.

To encourage the cutbacks in on-the-job training slots for new medical school graduates — known as residencies — Medicare will temporarily continue to pay fully for teaching programs that discontinue 20 to 25 percent of positions.

Hospitals that participate in the voluntary program will be expected to cut mainly specialized residencies and keep the percentage of students in general practice training at least stable, if not increase it.

The hospitals also will be encouraged to use the money to find ways to make up for those doctors-in-training, including using other health care workers such as nurse practitioners and physician assistants.

Under the previous policy, hospitals would immediately lose that government money if they cut any resident positions.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that about \$900 million will be saved by 2002 as the resident slots are phased out over five years.

Air bag disconnect debate goes on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can Americans be trusted to decide whether they want to be protected by automobile air bags?

That question has been perplexing federal regulators, automakers and safety advocates for nearly nine months, with no date set yet for a decision.

"The proposal all along has been to allow some form of disconnection," Phil Frame, a spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said Tuesday. "How you achieve that ... has been the discussion."

A decision originally was expected in the spring but has dragged on in the face of opposition from various interest groups.

An estimated 2,000 lives have been saved by air bags in recent years, according to the agency. But the devices have also been blamed for 80 deaths — including 44 children — in low-speed accidents they otherwise would have survived, according to federal records.

Youngsters and smaller people, mostly women, appear most vulnerable to serious or fatal injuries when struck by the

rapidly expanding bags, a situation that has roused public fears.

In January, NHTSA, which regulates auto safety, suggested allowing vehicle owners to have their air bags disconnected. The proposal came amid a continuing series of reports of air-bag-related fatalities. It was endorsed by President Clinton.

A month earlier the agency had appeared to rule out cutoff switches because officials were convinced they would divert automakers' resources from developing more technologically advanced air bags.

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Jewell settles with employer

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Olympic bombing suspect Richard Jewell has settled his lawsuit against his former employer, Piedmont College, for an undisclosed amount of money.

Jewell's attorney, Lin Wood, said Tuesday the north Georgia college will be dropped this week from Jewell's libel suit against The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The newspaper will remain as a defendant, he said.

Jewell had alleged that Piedmont President Ray Cleere and a college spokesman, Scott Rawles, slandered him in statements to the newspaper about his job performance and personality.

Wood declined to say what led to the settlement or how much money Jewell will get.



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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Flood ordinance opponents gather forces

GRANGEVILLE — Barely a month into their campaign against an Idaho County flood plain ordinance, organizers of a petition drive claim to have more than enough signatures for a referendum election.

At a notary party Friday in Grangeville, 1,100 signatures were notarized and 500 more are on petitions that have not yet been turned in, said Tom Simons of Kaniak.

"That gives us 1,600 signatures of the 4,000 goal that we have set by the first week of December," he said Monday.

The drive resulted from the county commissioners' May decision to enact a flood plain ordinance. It applies only to new construction within a narrow corridor of the rivers in Idaho County, as defined by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Groups meet in wake of spud shop raids

IDAHO FALLS — Raids to nab illegal immigrants have prompted formation of a coalition of eastern Idaho leaders who plan to monitor future roundups and counter their effect on businesses.

The group formed in the wake of a week-long series of arrests in July. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service netted 205 illegals in the area, most of them working in potato-packing warehouses.

The group's membership signals the widespread impact of the crackdown, said Sheila Olsen of the Idaho Falls mayor's human relations committee. It includes people with ties to a migrant workers' group, potato-packing companies, local churches and the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

U of I president focuses on faculty pay

MOSCOW — University of Idaho faculty say they are demoralized by no raises and higher bills for health benefits.

But university President Robert Hoover has a plan to boost the number of students enrolled and translate some of that money into better salaries.

His plan calls for increasing enrollment on campus from 10,500 to 12,500 over four years. By increasing class sizes and reallocating money, Hoover said, the school can come up with pay raises without depending on the Legislature.

Among plans to reverse the declining enrollment is a \$200,000 media campaign paid by private donations. The school hired a Boise advertising firm in March after a study revealed Idaho residents view the Moscow school as distant, remote and a party school.

Man charged with murder lives at home

BOISE — Randy Stephen Sugura has been living at home while he awaits trial on charges that he sprayed a man with about 40 bullets.

Sugura, 44, of Boise, is charged with second-degree murder for the March 29 slaying of William David Nieto.

According to police records, Sugura is the only one of seven suspects waiting trial in Ada County on a charge of murder or attempted murder who has a bond less than \$1 million.

For three months, Sugura has worn an electronic bracelet that assures court officials he is at home.

Snake flow into Brownlee could be highest

BOISE — Inflow from the Snake River into Brownlee Reservoir is on track to become the highest ever for August.

Flows into the reservoir have averaged nearly 15,900 cubic feet per second. That's the highest so far this month in the reservoir's 37-year history.

Normal August inflow is 10,900 cubic feet per second. The August record was set 14 years ago at 15,700 cfs.

Compiled from wire reports

Rally set to support rights of Idaho inmates

MIDDLETON (AP) — A march and rally in support of Idaho inmates held in a Louisiana prison is scheduled Sunday, Sept. 7.

The rally from the Boise Public Library to the Capitol is part of the effort by a Middleton woman to help Idaho prison inmates held in Louisiana because of overcrowding in the Idaho system.

The group contends the men are being denied basic rights and something must be done about it.

Barbara Jardine of Middleton launched "Family and Friends of Idaho Inmates," in response to allegations of prisoner mistreatment. "Their human rights are being violated," Jardine said.

Idaho prisoners held in Basile, La., claim they have been beaten by guards, maced, denied medical

treatment and fed mostly rice and grits, she said.

Jardine received a letter from her son at the prison in Basile complaining of conditions and later became aware of similar letters sent to other families. The organization has about 30 members.

The American Civil Liberties Union supports the efforts. ACLU of Idaho Executive Director Jack Van Valkenburg said transferring prisoners out of state compounds rehabilitation problems. "We oppose transferring inmates out of state. You want them to have contact with family."

The ACLU has received almost 50 letters of complaint from Idaho prisoners in Louisiana, he said.

In a letter last week to

Corrections' Director James Spaulding, Van Valkenburg said inmates complained of being bitten by a brown recluse spider and poisonous spiders, frogs and other insects inside the facility. Inmates also complained that

medical grievances go unanswered.

Unhappiness over their situation sparked a riot by about 100 Idaho prisoners that damaged windows and bunk beds at the Basile prison this past month.

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Idaho union leaders blast lawmaker's strike actions

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho AFL-CIO leaders say U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth had no business calling on President Clinton to intervene in the United Parcel Service labor dispute.

They vow to try again to topple the Republican incumbent.

Chenoweth urged Clinton to prod Teamster leaders to let their members vote on the company's latest offer four days before the parties agreed on a contract.

"We don't feel the federal government should intervene in any collective bargaining," Idaho AFL-CIO President Dave Whaley said at a weekend Lewiston-Clarkston labor picnic.

"Maybe Helen would like the president to intervene on her next deal in buying a car if she doesn't agree with a salesman," he said. "I'm not sure we need a congressional representative to provide that type of representation in the 1st Congressional District or the state of Idaho."

In contrast, Idaho's other three Republican congressmen opted not to push Clinton to intervene. Chenoweth said she had hundreds of UPS workers call her offices because they wanted the strike over and to return to work.

Many expressed satisfaction they were working part-time, she said.

That is why she asked Clinton



Helen Chenoweth

to intervene in what appeared to be a deadlock in negotiations, she said.

Chenoweth said her request to the president was not related to the national AFL-CIO targeting her for defeat in last year's election. It spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on advertising against her before she defeated Democrat Dan Williams.

"For the state, we have made the decision that we'll go after the 1st Congressional District race," Whaley said. "Sometimes in Idaho you have to do it twice before you win."

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EDITORIAL

Brigham Young isn't just another college

Even if you're not a member of the LDS faith, you have to respect Brigham Young University. It knows what it is supposed to be, and it hangs onto its identity.

This week, BYU President Merrill J. Bateman eloquently answered critics who disapprove of the university's strict rules of students and faculty conduct. He explained that while every university should seek truth and spread knowledge, BYU has an additional function: teaching students "how to live for the eternities."

That spiritual component is vital to BYU's students and their parents. They choose the church-owned BYU instead of some secular college because they want the particular brand of truth that BYU offers.

Any university can prepare a young person for a career. BYU prepares its students for lives of LDS faith and service.

Obviously that's not for everyone. American universities cannot all be remade in BYU's Mormon image. But making BYU in the more common-

place image of secular academia would be a disservice as well.

Church-based universities in America are a tradition older than the republic itself. The tradition continues in such places as Notre Dame University, Bob Jones University, Pacific Lutheran University and Jerry Falwell's Liberty University.

These places make religious faith an equal partner with worldly wisdom, and they make no apologies about it. Neither should BYU.

Students who don't want to follow BYU's rigorous "honor code" have hundreds of alternatives. Faculty members who chafe under BYU's restrictions can find ample opportunities in looser locales. The country is full of colleges where students and professors let it all hang out, and where the faculty values liberty and liberalism more than doctrine and discipline.

BYU thrives partly because its special mission sets it apart. If it loses that distinction, it loses its main reason for existing.



EEOC mandate licenses bad behavior

If ever the road to hell is paved with good intentions, it will be paved diagnosis by diagnosis with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's new guidelines forbidding employment discrimination and mandating employer accommodation of mental disabilities.

The American Psychiatric Association's diagnostic manual lists 374 mental disorders that are potentially deserving of accommodation by employers under the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990.

The office worker who suffers from Tourette's disorder, for example, must be allowed an adjustment in his or her working conditions that takes account of the uncontrollable urge to call out obscenities.

The depressive who is groggy in the morning when medication is not asked to rise earlier in order to be fully awake for the job because the EEOC has specified that it is the employer who is required to accommodate the sleepiness.

Where the disabled worker suffers from "intermittent explosive disorder" - repeated "episodes of failure to resist aggressive impulses that result in serious acts or destruction of property" - accommodating the disorder is going to be a challenge for even the most liberal employers.

As a number of experts have noted, the new guidelines in many respects amount to a license to behave badly. Lateness, absenteeism, sloppiness, carelessness or rudeness must be accommodated if these behaviors are linked to a psychological condition.

But the category of disorder that most bugs the mind as necessitating em-

MARGARET A. HAGEN

player accommodation rather than employee behavioral adjustment is that of the personality disorders, especially "antisocial personality disorder." Persons with this affliction used to be known as sociopaths.

According to the psychiatric diagnostic manual, this distressing disorder is characterized by "repeatedly performing acts that are grounds for arrest... repeated lying, use of aliases or counting others for personal profit or pleasure... irritability and aggressiveness, as indicated by repeated physical fights or assaults, reckless disregard for safety of self or others, consistent irresponsibility, as indicated by repeated failure to sustain consistent work behavior or honor financial obligations... lack of remorse, as indicated by being indifferent to or rationalizing having hurt, mistreated or stolen from another person."

It is impossible to imagine the range of accommodations necessary to turn such a person into a productive worker who will not be dangerous to the life or well-being of fellow employees, employers or the business itself.

Only people who work in the insulated world of civil service could possibly have perpetrated such a hideous suspension of common sense as employer accommodation to sociopathy.

Only psychological professionals whose bread and butter is provided by the proliferation of so-called mental disorders could possibly conceptualize such behavior as a manifestation of illness, to be ac-

commodated on a par with arthritis, say, or cancer.

Only a society that has completely and comprehensively medicalized the concepts of bad behavior could possibly entertain the idea that it is the employer's job to allow for the remorseless lying, stealing, aggressive sociopath.

Congress sensibly has exempted from the EEOC rules those persons diagnosed with the "disorders" of kleptomania, pyromania and compulsive gambling, as well as many of the sexual disorders such as pedophilia, and those of alcohol and drug abuse.

Congress should extend this rational approach to the rest of the mental diagnostic manual. It should require the EEOC and all other government agencies dealing with so-called mental disorders to adopt a policy of blanket exclusion of the nearly 400 mental disorders recognized by the psychiatric association.

Let disorders be introduced one by one and ruled out by mental health professionals as genuinely biologically determined before requiring any employer to change the conditions of the job or the workplace to accommodate them.

Reasonable accommodations to end needless discrimination has become mindless accommodation to irresponsible behavior. Let Congress also spell out what is meant by "reasonable" accommodation before society finds itself gone to hell in a handbasket of disabilities.

Margaret A. Hagen is the author of "Whores of the Court: the Fraud of Psychological Testimony and the Rape of American Justice" (1997). She writes this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ryan Randall, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Let's not blame our sheriff

The Aug. 19 editorial blames Sheriff Wayne Tousey for security of identification-making equipment. Sheriff Tousey does not deserve such a charge. He is trying to provide our community with the best possible service with funds that have been approved and has done a great job. When you do not have funds to go around, you must make cuts elsewhere.

I am sure he was not the only one to say we cannot afford this type of equipment at this time. For the security equipment, this should have been resolved in prior years when it was decided to use this building for these offices.

Yes, law enforcement did get a lucky break in getting some of the cards and equipment and items from the store, but that does not mean there isn't some still out there. Time will tell. Maybe professionals were in contact, since this happened twice so close together. You also stated that other communities have this type of equipment; does this not give professionals an opportunity to try the same tactics?

Even with a security system, it does not mean it could not happen. Many businesses have security and are broken into.

Let's not blame our sheriff. Mr. Tousey is not expected to lay off four or five of his personnel so he would have funds for this equipment. I am sure Sheriff Tousey did not find them in his budget.

Don't blame our sheriff and his staff, they do a remarkable service but are limited because of resources.

BOB DOWNING
Twin Falls

A big thanks to the Twin Falls PD

Thank you, Twin Falls Police Department, for your dedicated efforts and safe and secure place to live.

I have had the opportunity to ride with the Twin Falls police officers for the past 2 1/2 years as a police shop volunteer. And the even more numerous, and each one of us expresses our admiration and support to the police department for its dedication.

There were several occasions the officer was verbally abused to the extreme, but not one of them lost their cool. They are very professional in their actions to their duties.

It is comforting to me and my family to know, in an emergency when help is needed, a telephone call will summon an officer and he will be there in a short time. These officers are available 24 hours a day and 365 days a year.

I am grateful for the experience, in a small way, to be involved in the police activity in our city. It was a real eye-opener. I have a greater appreciation for the men and women officers and the support they receive from their families in carrying out this important work.

BILL TOULSON
Twin Falls

Communism/Marxism thrives

Communism/Marxism is not dead! Red China is ruled by communists.

Our country is being destroyed from within as we gradually add the 10 planks of the Communist/Socialist Manifesto: For example:

1. We have a heavy, graduated income tax.
2. A large inheritance tax.
3. Abolition and confiscation of private property under worldwide, endangered species, wilderness areas, etc.
4. Centralization of credit and money under the Federal Reserve System.
5. Control of communication and transportation.

6. Free socialist education for all children in public schools and combination of education with industrial production under School-to-Work.

Our Constitution and Bill of Rights guaranteed us God-given individual rights and liberty. However, unless we stop and reverse the socialism, where the state is supreme, we will live under a tyrannical dictatorship!

Freedom is not free! Please get informed and help restore constitutional government to preserve individual liberty and national independence!

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Hats off to Hospice of IHC

Hats off to Hospice of IHC. Its "Every Step Counts" road race held at Walcott Park was spectacular.

There were lots of great prizes, abundant refreshments, nice T-shirts, medals and a terrific atmosphere. Congratulations, Geri Alejandra and Vicki Cook (and all the others who helped), on a job well done!

ALICE SCHENK
Rupert

Reports on Teamsters spread misunderstanding

Here we are again with some seriously inadequate reporting on the Teamsters, spreading misunderstanding nationwide. The long-expected decision by federal election overseer Barbara Zack (Quimble) that last year's Teamster election was to be treated as though it were an astonishing revelation - evening newscasts, front-page treatment, etc.

Actually, that story had been widely reported for several months, everyone invited expected it. And the Carey forces did indeed foul up royally; what they did was both stupid and illegal, and the fact that they returned \$200,000 in questionable contributions doesn't make it any better.

The scam was simple: Kickback money went into the Carey campaign, funneled through a public-interest group, Citizens Action, and through Michael Ansara, the head of a labor-oriented telemarketing firm, the Share Group. Citizens Action, which had done good community organizing work, is discredited and destroyed by this. One of Carey's campaign consultants has been indicted on mail fraud charges, and two others have been forced



MOLLY IVINS

to resign. Bad do's all round.

But, in addition to being old news, the story as reported last week contained some rather large lacunae (a fancy word for links big enough for a Teamster to drive a truck through). For one thing, it might interest readers to know that Carey won even though Jimmy Hoffa lost (a \$3.7 million to Carey's \$1.6 million), not that that excuses the Ansara scam.

In addition to the endless repetitions in the headlines - "Carey, Corruption," "Corruption, Carey" (Carey has been charged with no wrongdoing in this mess) - at least one Sunday-morning chat show gave a good chunk of air time to Hoffa with a response whatsoever from Teamster leadership. When you talk about corruption and the Teamsters, it is wise to follow the oldest rule of political

reporting: "Look at the record." Carey's record is listed. He was elected in 1991 with the support of Teamsters for a Democratic Union, whose 10-year struggle against the mob is one of the most heroic chapters in labor history.

Since then, Carey has played more than 70 union locals under court-ordered trusteeship - more than one out of every 10 locals. Hoffa and the old guard naturally claim that Carey was only replacing his political enemies within the union. Try New York Local 966, run by Jack McCarthy and his four sons for 30 years. McCarthy had been convicted five times of labor racketeering. And so it went in local after local after local.

Not that the process is complete by any means. The Village Voice pointed out in December that 807, the Javits Center local, has been run by Joe Mangano for 25 years with help from the Gambino crime family. And the even more notorious 285, the New York airport freight local run by the Lucchese family, was made famous in the film "Goodfellas."

In addition to the 70-plus trusteeships, Carey sold off the union's two jets, ended

Please see IVINS, Page A7

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Slapdash rhetoric hurts GOP Ivins

Addressing a Republican onefourth-century in Indianapolis last weekend, Jack Kemp said that someday we may be able to use our computers to make telephone calls to Jamaica, N.Y., or Johannesburg, South Africa, and both will be local calls, and both calls will be free. "If we don't let the regulators mess it up, and that is why we are on this Earth." You wondered why? Now you know.

Kemp took to the podium a written speech but made a point of abandoning the text and improvising. The text deserved abandonment. It said "we must lead with a vision of tomorrow" and "our Republican Party stands at a crossroad" and "we are at the moment" and move "boldly into a new century" because the nation is "at a watershed moment," standing "on the brink of a new century and a new millennium."

But Kemp, who is genuinely pious in spirit, is notably generous in estimating his ability to speak extemporaneously. "Half of everybody who has ever been alive in the history of the world is alive today," he told his audience. Actually, 5.5 percent, not 50 percent, is about right, according to Carl Hays, senior demographer for the Population Reference Bureau. But even were Kemp's number correct, it would be about as illuminating as this from a Tim Stoppard play: "Clifton Bay Bridge is the fourth highest single-span double-track short-to-short railway bridge in the world bar none."

Kemp was in a mathematical mood in Indianapolis, where his concluding words were "Let's make the Republican Party the majority party of each and every American." Such stuff is, in a way, funny, but politics is a rhetorical craft and there is nothing funnier about someone aspiring to national leadership using the language with lazy carelessness. Did Republicans learn anything from their experience with their last national ticket?

The Indianapolis gathering was a preview of some presidential hopefuls, among whom Kemp is perhaps the most seasoned. With the Dole-Kemp disaster still fresh in memory, it is not too early for Republicans to bristle with wholesome intolerance of rhetorical malpractice. Several examples of which were in Kemp's prepared text, which Kemp delivered enough to release to the press.

In a paragraph dealing a planning blow to the subject of welfare reform, Kemp said "We have conclusively proven over the past 30



GEORGE F. WILL

years that the federal government simply can't help people." Really? Much has been learned about Washington's limitations, but Kemp's formulation validates Democratic caricatures of Republicans as envious blatherers whose credo is "Just say no to success."

Kemp's text, after saying "the drug epidemic in America should have been put to rest years ago," said "let's let the military treat our country's drug problem like any other threat to national security." But is a powerful domestic appetite for drugs like any national security threat? Is it like the sort of threat the military recruits and trains its personnel to meet?

Kemp's implied analysis is a soothing balm for Americans. Foreigners are doing this to us. Kemp's implied premise is that the drug problem is a moral crisis manifest in a small-billion-dollar

demand for drugs — can be solved on the supply side, with weaponry. His implied promise is that as commander in chief he would use the military for police purposes incompatible with its fundamental mission, which is war fighting, not helping politicians provide a grateful nation with an alibi.

Portents for the Republicans in the next presidential campaign should be good. Only twice since FDR have Democratic presidents won popular vote majorities (LBJ, 61.1 percent; Carter, 50.1 percent). Since 1945 only one sitting vice president who wanted his party's nomination did not get it — Alben Barkley in 1952. So the Democrats' nominee probably will be Al Gore. It is by no means clear that Clinton will join Andrew Jackson and Ronald Reagan as the third president since the founding era to have his vice president elected to succeed him.

Unless, that is, Republicans tolerate the sort of slapdash rhetoric served up by their ticket in 1996 and dispensed in Indianapolis by half of that ticket.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Continued from A6
free lunches at headquarters and stopped holding union conferences in Hawaii. He also cut pay to union leaders and infuriated many of the old-guard leaders by stopping the system under which they got multiple salaries through regional boards.

On top of that, Carey continues to live in the same apartment he had before he was elected president, and as you noticed from watching him on television, this is not a man who spent out a lot of money on his suit. But this is the man whom ABC allowed Jimmy Hoffa to call corrupt and dishonest without any response.

And, of course, while linking Carey's name to corruption, the

media have not bothered to look at Mr. Hoffa's and his charming allies. Hoffa's constantly quoted spokesman Rich Leebow is a former lieutenant in the whiskey conspiracy cult of Lyndon LaRouche, who went to prison for bilking his contributors through false credit-card billings. Leebow left LaRouche's National Caucus of Labor Committees in October 1981. He has since worked with another ex-LaRouche, George R. Geller, who was a lawyer for Teamsters Local 337 in Detroit until at least 1992. According to the Sunday Gazette-Mail in West Virginia, Leebow went on to run a communications company that attacked Carey's reformers in Chicago and elsewhere.

Just to remind you of the kind of propaganda spread by the old LaRouche outfit, they were the folks who claimed that Queen Elizabeth II was a drug dealer, that Henry Kissinger spied for the Soviets and that the since-deceased Nelson Rockefeller practiced cannibalism. According to the Gazette-Mail, "Since the 1970s, Geller and Leebow have specialized in smearing reform candidates in Teamster and United Mine Workers elections." Last week's news coverage gave both aid and comfort to the mob-controlled Teamsters old guard. Way to go, media.

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

SEARS

Own your own Sears store


Forget the rest...own the best!

Sears Dealer Stores—one of America's fastest growing retail chains with more than 450 stores nationwide—is now looking for an exceptional individual to own and operate the store in

BURLEY, ID

- America's top brand names in appliances, electronics, hardware and lawn & garden equipment
- Top-notch professional training
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For additional information, interested parties should call **1-208-678-8004**. Interviews will be held in the near future.



"The store you know is now close to home."

THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY
JUNIOR MARKET ANIMAL SALE COMMITTEE

WISHES TO THANK ALL SUPPORTERS OF LAST YEAR'S

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
JUNIOR MARKET ANIMAL SALE



WE URGE YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT IN THIS YEAR'S PROGRAM

This Year's Sale is Scheduled for
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1997 AT 10:00AM
In the Sale Barn at the Filer Fairgrounds

We're making your neighboring towns more neighborly.


Beginning August 29, 1997, the Twin Falls local calling area will be expanded to include Filer (326) and Hollister (655). U S WEST® and the Idaho P.U.C. are making changes to eliminate long distance rates for calls between Filer and Hollister and the towns shown on this map.

You will no longer need to dial 1 + when calling Filer and Hollister. If you have Speed Calling or any automatic dialing equipment (fax machines or computers), you will need to reprogram your equipment for calls to these towns.

This local calling expansion is provided to U S WEST customers at no charge.

If you have any questions regarding this change, please call your U S WEST service consultant. Residence customers may call 1-800-244-1111, Business customers may call the number on their bill or 1-800-603-6000.

Now, won't it be nice to call on your neighbors?



USWEST®
life's better here

Locations: Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello, Idaho Falls



Prices Good August 27th thru September 2nd, 1997



FALLS BRAND 2 lb. Package Wieners \$3.89 ea.	FALLS BRAND 2 lb. Package Beef Wieners \$3.89 ea.	FALLS BRAND 2 lb. Package Franks \$3.89 ea.
FALLS BRAND 12 oz. Package Bologna \$1.59 ea.	FALLS BRAND 12 oz. Package Salami \$1.59 ea.	FALLS BRAND 12 oz. Package Beef Bologna \$1.59 ea.
FALLS BRAND Half Tavern Ham \$2.79 per lb.	FALLS BRAND Family Pack Link Sausages approx. 2 lb. pkg. \$1.89 per lb.	FALLS BRAND Family Pack Wieners 4 lb. pkg. \$5.99 ea.

1913 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls East Main, Burley



Members of Burley High School Class of 1939 renewed friendships at the Sweetheart Manor July 19 during their class reunion. Members are, front row from left, Norma Marchant Jacobs, Elda Jane Fowles Noble, Grace Fawcetts Hunt, Leatha Rickis Saunders, Mildred Kayle Pockoc, Ethel Weibners, Hildagson, Norma Poulton Parks, Margaret Dotson Kramer, Betty Barry, Fredona Woolathine Schenk, Martha Trout Klink, Wilma Patti Carman, and Bessie Tinley Bingham. Back row, from left, Orville Gray, Roy Fillmore, Grant Beck, Dewey Clayton, Don Bowen, Gale Sayre, Louise Hagberg Dorlan, Mary Stuart Hill, Delmar Troup, Steele Freer, Keith Connor, Gerald Burke, Leonard Tierney, Charles (Bob) Ramsey, Frank Crawford and Dee Bingham.

Together again after all these years

BURLEY - Classmates and friends of the Burley High School class of 1939 meet July 19 at the Sweetheart Manor for their 58th class reunion. Fifty-three members dined in a room adorned with festive green and white decorations. Throughout the evening, stories and friendships were renewed.

Frank Crawford, chairman, was joined in organizing the event by committee members Norma Park, Grant Beck, Allan Tilley, Dee and Bessie Bingham, and Martha Klink. The evening began with registration

and a social hour, picture taking and their Home Registration was headed by Bessie Bingham, Jeane Crawford and Norma Park. Name tags, to help identify everyone, and a booklet were given to each classmate. The booklet contained current names and addresses, a memory list of deceased classmates and highlights from the yearbook.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Holden celebrates 90th

BURLEY — Nellie Holden will be honored for her 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. Friends and relatives are invited to help celebrate.

The event is hosted by her children, James Edward Holden of Twin Falls, Barbara and Jay Hoyle of Filer, Dona and LeWayne Mann of Burley and their families. One son, Donald Barton Holden, Jr., is deceased. She has five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Monument cleaned up

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument has planned its third annual Monument Cleanup for this weekend.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April/Crunch and Joy Bryant. It's our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Local achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos or photos of the 10s of the community that is important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: The Times-News April/Crunch, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83433

Joy Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N. Boise, Idaho 83726

You can also email us by fax at 677-4543 or 733-8532. You can also email us at: tvnews@nrcn.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Computer courses set

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering these computer courses set to begin this week.

Introduction to Computers will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 3 through Oct. 1, at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$66.50, plus the book fee.

Introduction to Windows 95 is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 4 through Oct. 2, at the Gooding High School. Cost is \$79.50, plus the book.

Introduction to the Internet is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 2-30, at the Jerome High School. Cost is \$79.50.

For registration information, call 934-8678.

Queens visit county fair

TWIN FALLS - Three state queens will be guests of the Twin Falls County Fair this year. Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho 1998 Meagan Jones, Idaho High School Rodeo Association 1997 Queen Eddie McClain and Miss Rodeo Idaho 1997 Margaux Edwards will be at the Lonesome Cowboy booth all week signing autographs.

This year they will also attend all Miss Magic Valley Rodeo Queen Contests Thursday through Saturday. The queens can also be seen at all the rodeos scheduled for the fair and autographs will be available after any one of the rodeos.

Edwards will also judge the Miss Magic Valley Rodeo contest.

Class offered via video

TWIN FALLS — Idaho students unable to pick up and "go to college" can now tune in and "go the distance" with a new program offering courses via video, audio cassette and public television.

The College of Southern Idaho, University of Idaho and North Idaho College are joining Independent Study of Idaho and Idaho Public Television in "Going the Distance," an educational initiative of the Public Broadcasting System's Adult Learning Services.

UI Summer Programs and Extended Learning Services said the program has all the elements to be successful in serving Idahoans better. "We are partnering with other institutions and agencies to deliver educational programs to dis-

UNICEF program

...ance learners in the most cost effective manner possible," he said.

Students who enroll in the UNICEF program earn credit toward a two-year transferable associate of art or associate of science degree by completing independent, self-directed study by videotape, by the UI or through a variety of other educational and cultural opportunities.

For more information, call Idaho Public Television at 1-800-543-6882 or Independent Study in Idaho at (208) 553-1641.

CLASSES

Library science offered

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a library science class from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 15, in Room 101 of the Meyer-Gottlieb Building.

Library Science 205 is entitled "Reference and Bibliography." It was given an incorrect title on the Aug. 23 Community page.

For more information, call 733-5534, Ext. 2504.

WorkSmart classes begins

TWIN FALLS — A WorkSmart class, offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions, is planned for Monday through Thursday beginning Sept. 8.

The class is for people who are entering the work force for the first time, changing occupations or desiring a career upgrade or promotion. Participants will practice techniques to improve adaptability, negotiation skills, conflict management, efficiency, teamworking and effective leadership skills. WorkSmart also will address business values and organizational culture.

Registration is required by Sept. 4, to reserve space in the first and second sessions. The complete program offers six credits. Financial assistance is available.

For more information, call 733-5534, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-650-0274, Ext. 2680.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students recognized

JEROME — Jerome High School has announced the second annual list of students who achieved top grades are listed below.

SENIORS
Sarah Annus, Joanne Paul, Kristin Wynn, Sarah Richardson, Melissa Solano, William Woodburn and Kim Williamson.

Juniors
3.4-4 Lopez Aguilar, Angela Bahler, Cameron Clark, Angie Corcoran, Stephen Ferrell, Barrett Blumhagen, Stephanie Adams, Kristin Hines, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Andrew Kristi Schlangner, Vincent Wallach, Zachary Ray, Willard Burdette, Karen Cozart, Katherine O'Connell, Andrew Glassman, Zach Martin, Cherryl Miller, Jennifer Hines, Sarah Ziem, Jessica Smith, Brian Williams, Hilarie Hines, Tonya Goyne, Ann Corbett, Kim Frankler, Clarissa Huley, Ryan Lammann, Callie McCormick, Jennifer Miller, Samuel O'Brien, Joshua Smith, Jordyn Van Housen and Elizabeth Zimmerman.

Sophomores
3.4-3.5 Tom Archer, Jill Barnhart, Justin Bunch, Abby Church, Michael Cosimo, Christopher Kiffin, Jacob Bowman, Stephanie Burns, Heather Christian, Jennifer Duchesne, Deanne Barnes, Cassie Burnett, Jill Clark, Scott Cook, Nicholas Day, Melissa Colclough, Katie Freeman, Janice German, Sarah Blumhagen, Marcus Jones, Shelly Kullin, Paul Martin, Elizabeth Moffatt, Brandon Prudden, Kerriann Starnes, Brian Thomas, Sarah Thomas, Jennifer Traugott, Sara Wade-Pfeiff, Ben Decker, Matthew Green, Benjamin Greenwood, Keith Jordan, Jennifer Kasper, Shannon Leckman, Daniel Miller, Ryan Gies, Quinnam.

WELCOME WAGON CLUB!



WELCOME WAGON CLUB!

Purpose: To take an active interest in the care and social welfare of the community; to undertake and promote charitable and humanitarian projects with in the community; and to actively seek newcomers in the community to help them become acquainted with their new environment.

Meets: 1:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month, except July and August. A luncheon luncheon is held at various street restaurants.

Dues: \$10 a year.

Major Projects: Currently the club is involved in bridge, a book club, needlework, bingo and a monthly morning coffee held at various members' homes.

Outgoing Welcome Wagon Club President Barbara Hopkins will welcome new members into the community through the Welcome Wagon Club.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April/Crunch, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83433.

Waldweh
3.12-15: Jodi Aldinger, Tabby Clark, Holly Cunha, Hank Dwyer, Charles Funk, Philip Hildes, Joan Kerkel, Zachary Barthum, Michael Lloyd, Andy Javelin, Brad McLean, Toby Brown, Lizabeth Hunt and Wendy Ruck.

JUNIORS
3.4-0: Amanda Archuleta, Ryan Balmori, Scott Banning, Amy Belloni, Hailey Blomquist, Dana Bradshaw, Margot Brown, Jason Burgess, Whitney Calkins, Stephanie Cimino, Nathan Gray, Elizabeth Daniels, Miranda Donker, Kris Dendro, Sarah Hill, Marie Koshida, Nicholas Green, Jessica Gundy, Amanda Gledhill, Amy Gledhill, Kelly Harwood, Ronell Johnson, Aaron Myles, Adam Seaman, Heidi Scher, Tyler Oyster, Yvonne Fattori, Marissa Perez, Jessica Sparks, Kyl Samway, Justin Watanabe and Evan Voss.

SENIORS
3.12-15: Amber Acker, Matt Adams, Nicole Ann, Merced Barcia, Shalun Blumstein Heintz, Evan Bek, Erin Boush, Brandon Boush, Andrea Gough, Julie Harlow, Leslie Boush, Michael Burns, Chance Fraser, Kaiti Karkaus, Chad McEwen, Javier Miran, Dustin Moore, Amanda Olschewski, Nick Ovsberg, Robert Parker, Walter, Lynn Wheeler, John Williams, Kelly Ruck, Joe Robinson, Kaye Kayler, Sydney, Robert Strubler, Amy Shattavay, Brandon Swanson, Nicholas Talbot and Christina Terry.

SOPHOMORES
3.12-15: Claire Acker, Benjamin Brower, Erika Collis, Garrett Doolberg, Andrea Gough, Julie Harlow, Julie McCullum, Holly Nelson, Katie O'Farrell, Kelly Boush, Benjamin Boush, John Hays, Ben Hyde, Elni Gaudinje, Salomana, Andrew Schiers, Rene Thomas and Myra Viter.

FRESHMANS
3.12-15: Amber Acker, Brandon Bush, Zoe Carter, Shauna Dittmer, Jeremy Greenberg, Megan Glines, Bryson Hall, Claire Hays, Sara King, Sarah Kalk, Justin Lange, Neo Long, Jamie Menpes, Louise Nagahama, Justin Nelson, Tyler Palmer, Christina O'Neil, Tom Pollock, Peter Pollock, Tyler Pollock, Robert, Gina Boush, Debbie Riebel, Susan Shulman, Renee Strubel-Hall, Gabriela Vitar, Emily Wells, Kelly Walker, Lynn Wheeler, John Williams, Chandra Wilder and Coleb Wilder.

FRESHMANS
3.12-15: Alyssa Adams, John Christy, Lynsey Dyer, Elaine Gault, Jeanie Hedin, Kristin Kohn, Teddy Larson, Jeremiah Miles, Alicia Moore, Tiana Palomera, Chad Trevisan, Kristin Fretz, George Hagan and Sarah Wagner.

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Grounded: Planned cut in air service sends Sun Valley resort scrambling. Page B4

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 27, 1997

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho gas prices creep up for Labor Day travel

BOISE - Gasoline prices in Idaho have moved up about 1 cent per gallon since the July 4 holiday, according to a survey by the Idaho chapter of the American Automobile Association.

Statewide in a survey for the Labor Day holiday, gas prices averaged \$13.64 per gallon for self-serve unleaded. The AAA said national gas prices have gone up about 3 cents per gallon recently, so Idaho prices also may increase.

Idaho's average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded is 8.1 cents higher than the national average but 1 1/2 cents per gallon lower than one year ago.

Nationally, travel projections indicate holiday traffic volume will be up 3 percent from last year with an estimated 34 million Americans expected to take a trip of at least 100 miles during the holiday.

Overall, prices in northern Idaho averaged the highest at \$1.36 per gallon and southeastern Idaho prices were the lowest, averaging just more than \$1.32.

Idaho's current average price remains among the highest in the country, exceeded only by Connecticut, California and Montana.

Twin Falls man sentenced for robbing liquor store

TWIN FALLS - Robbing a state liquor store with a sawed-off shotgun earned a Twin Falls man a minimum of 10 years in prison.

James Allen Schevers, 39, was sentenced Monday to 10 years to life in prison for the Nov. 25 robbery of the liquor store at 412 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Schevers, convicted of four previous felonies, was found guilty of the robbery by a Twin Falls County jury July 10.

The initial tip tying Schevers to the robbery came from a suspect sketch published in the Times-News the next morning, according to court files.

Schevers was connected to the Dec. 10 robbery of the same store, Twin Falls police say. The two suspects in that robbery, Margie Dane Adams, 33, and John Francis Walling, 35, were chased down and captured by police after the robbery.

Police say Adams, Walling and Schevers all lived in the same house and conspired to do the robberies. Adams pleaded guilty to robbing two laundries and was sentenced to three years in prison, although the liquor store robbery charge against her was dropped.

CSI head on state board director-screening panel

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoffer will be among a 10-member committee screening applications for executive director of the state Board of Education.

Former Executive Director Rayburn Barber was rehired in June to take a job in North Carolina as commissioner for higher education.

The applicant screening committee will be responsible for narrowing a pool of 99 applicants, reportedly by October, said Vicki Barker at the Idaho Board of Education. Nearly one-third of the applicants are from Idaho, and the rest are from throughout the country. The committee will review resumes, check references and recommend about 10 candidates to the board.

Other members of the screening committee include representatives from Idaho State University, Boise State University, the Division of Vocational Education, the Department of Education, Gov. Phil Batt's office and the Board of Education, and legislative education leaders Sen. Gary Schirmer, R-Moscow, and Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Caldwell.

Wendell to hold public hearings on land exchange

WENDELL - A public hearing on the Goodheart-city of Wendell land exchange at South Bliss and West Main streets will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. and hold a public hearing on the 1997-98 budget. Any changes to the budget will be made immediately following the hearing but prior to voting on an ordinance to accept the budget.

At other business at City Hall today:

- James Kavajecz will discuss irrigation and sewer issues.
 - Officials will present the latest development on the water project.
 - City Clerk Rachel Bruga will announce her resignation, effective Sept. 15.
 - The council will deal with the sale of hay from the lagoon sprinkler field; a proposed ordinance on the city's Cablevision service franchise; and electric power for the new sign at Wendell Elementary School.
 - Lucile Campbell or Jeanne Spencer will discuss the Snake River Community Players.
 - Building Inspector Penny Henry will discuss the 1994 building code.
- The public is invited to the meetings.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Mushroom story irks Erkins

Bliss businessman claims magazine defamed him in article about investment venture

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Bliss-area businessman claims a 1995 magazine article falsely portrayed him as misleading local doctors to invest in a mushroom-growing operation 10 years ago.

Robert A. Erkins, also a former board member of the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco, is seeking unspecified damages in the defamation action, along with attorney fees and costs.

Named as defendants are the Hearst Corp. and Dow Jones & Company Inc., Delaware corporations publishing the New York-based Smart Money magazine; staff writer Devin Leonard; Medical Economics Co. Inc., a Florida corporation which reprinted the article in its magazine in January 1996; and Robert Ridgeway, a Twin Falls orthodontist quoted in the article.

Erkins was featured in the September 1995 issue of Smart Money in an article titled "Doctor Heal Thyself, Doctor Investments," that cited "terrible investments by physicians."

The magazine said one dozen Twin Falls doctors had invested \$1.1 million in 1984 in Bliss Valley Foods, an oyster mushroom enterprise. Erkins was reported as promising a 20-to-1 return on their money in five years, free heat from his hot springs, and tax credits.

The article said the doctors spent another \$1 million in a legal battle with a bank and "got dragged" into a tax dispute over their deductions taken in the operation. Altogether, Ridgeway said the project cost him \$200,000 and called the investment "stupid" in hindsight.

Erkins denied misleading investors. He claimed the article falsely attributed to him responsibility for the doctors' losses. Erkins also says the article falsely depicted him as swindling the doctors by comparing him with other people across the country who lured doctors out of their investment money.

A jury had found a lending bank guilty of wrongdoing in financial problems of the business, of which Erkins was only one partner, said the lawsuit, filed Aug. 5 in 5th District Court.

Erkins denied misleading investors. He claimed the article falsely attributed to him responsibility for the doctors' losses. Erkins also says the article falsely depicted him as swindling the doctors by comparing him with other people across the country who lured doctors out of their investment money.

A jury had found a lending bank guilty of wrongdoing in financial problems of the business, of which Erkins was only one partner, said the lawsuit, filed Aug. 5 in 5th District Court.

See page MUSHROOMS, Page B3

Students realize the comfort of baggy is gone



Jerome High School students roam the halls on their first day of school with a new dress code that forbids hats, and certain other apparel.

By Mark Henz Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome High School junior Jake Van Houten says his school's dress code is finally being tightened on loose clothing.

The oversized pants Van Houten wore to a school assembly Tuesday probably wouldn't pass the code, even though he finds them quite comfortable.

Oversized shirts, pants and overalls top the list of clothing banned by the school's latest dress code, which the Jerome School Board approved last month. That's because baggies have become the trademark attire of inactivity gangs during the past few years, and Jerome school officials don't want the gang image catching on.

Van Houten said he agrees gang colors and symbols - as well as images glorifying alcohol and tobacco - don't belong in school. But he says cracking down on his favored style is going too far.

"(The code) strikes a nerve. I think a lot of kids are upset about it," he said. Junior Teresa Morrison said most of the new code is reasonable.

"I think (administrators) had the right idea about gang attire, but not allowing hats is going overboard," she said.

Jerome High School was until this

See page BAGGY, Page B3

Richfield board member takes school district to court

By Leandra Reuble Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - School Board member Steve Damele is taking the Richfield School District to court today.

Damele and Richfield School Board members Merle Hill and Joe Mathoney are subject to a recall vote scheduled for Sept. 4. But Damele is contesting the legitimacy of the petitions calling for the vote because he has been unable to get access to them. Schools Clerk Charlene Loynd refused to let Damele see the list of names on the petition when she validated the signatures.

Damele says Idaho law dealing with School Board elections gives him the right to see the names but not copy them.

The attorney general's office responded to Loynd's request for an interpretation of the code. According to Richfield Superintendent Larry Turgoose, the official's view of the code agreed with Damele - once the names were certified, the petitions became a public document.

Damele is taking the district to court in hopes of getting a court order to provide him a copy of names on the petition. The case will be heard at 11:30 a.m. today at the Shoshone courthouse.

"We feel the signatures were canvassed in the proper order and are valid," Turgoose said. He said the school district is consulting with its lawyers, trying to decide whether it will reclaim the legitimacy of the signatures regardless of the judge's decision today.

Damele has company in wanting to take the situation to court. Teri Turmage, one of those responsible for the recall petitions, said she would like to sue all three of those School Board members for violating, she says, state laws governing open meetings and public forums.

Turmage said the School Board first got her attention when it refused to rehire Gar Ward as the basketball and football coach this spring. Despite a public outcry against the decision, the board held firm. Turmage, a parent to children in Richfield schools, felt she should

begin attending monthly School Board meetings to find out what was going on. Turmage said the School Board repeatedly went into closed executive session. While in executive session, she said, the board went beyond discussion and actually made decisions and votes, then did not make its actions public.

"There were so many horrendous things going on I couldn't believe it," Turmage said. "The recall petition goes way beyond the coaching issue."

Damele declined to respond to those accusations, and The Times-News was unable to reach Hill and Mathoney Tuesday. Winnie West, a petitioner in Mathoney's district, accused Damele of not rehiring Ward because of a grudge against Ward's father. She said he had a "personal vendetta" against the family and was using his position on the School Board to carry it out.

Damele declined to respond.

Turmage brought the situation to the attention of Lincoln County attorneys.

Idaho allows closed executive sessions in some cases, but public agencies are prohibited by law from making any decision in a closed meeting.

Both Turmage and West are concerned over the issue of access to petition signatures. Turmage said in a community of 400 it would be easy to recognize names, and she is concerned over possible reprisals to petitioners. She said board members had a right to observe the proceedings but not to see the signatures.

"One thing is for sure," Turmage said, "anybody who signed it the first time will sure sign the petition again."

Times-News correspondent Leandra Reuble can be reached in Castelford at 537-6817.

School Board creates post for school attendance officer

By Jennifer Sandman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A full-time attendance officer at Twin Falls High School will work this year with students who are chronically absent or late.

The Twin Falls School Board approved the new position Tuesday evening. Hiring the additional employee is meant to free the vice principal for other administrative duties.

Assistant Principal Andy Barron told the School Board he typically spent seven hours a day last year handling attendance issues, plus an hour and a half Saturday morning. Barron estimated he processed daily paperwork for 50 to 75 students and personally met with 10 to 15 parents daily. He conducted 20 to 25

attendance appeals a week. Hiring an attendance officer would free up Barron's time for responsibilities such as assisting faculty with curriculum. Principal Ben Allen said. It would allow the high school to devote more attention to attendance matters, too.

"Misbehavior is more successfully corrected if caught early, Allen said. "We've never got the attendance taken care of the way it should be."

- Ben Allen, principal at Twin Falls High School

The attendance policy calls for a personal consultation with parents after a fifth absence.

Allen said. It wasn't getting done. Instead, letters were being sent. The district will pay the attendance officer \$8.80 an hour, or more, depending on experience.

See page POST, Page B3

DRIVER RESCUED



Emergency crews from Buhl worked for hours to remove the driver of a Dakota truck after the semi rolled over on Embury Grade Tuesday afternoon. An Idaho State Police report said James Dew Stringham, 32, of Kilaie was driving down Magic Water Road to U.S. Highway 30 at 2:40 p.m. when he failed to stop at the intersection and missed a left turn. Poorly maintained brakes may have contributed to the wreck, the report said. A helicopter flew Stringham to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was listed in serious condition Tuesday night. Stringham suffered cuts and bruises, the ISP report said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Ski area faces financial, legal woes

SANDPOINT (AP) — The trustee for Schweitzer Mountain Resort says he intends to open the ski area this winter despite a large debt and a spate of lawsuits.

"I am going to do what I can do to keep the mountain open, but it's very unclear right now what the future holds," Ford Elsaesser, a Sandpoint lawyer appointed as trustee to sell the resort and pay off its \$28 million debt, said in remarks published Tuesday.

The operation needs an estimated \$1 million to operate this fall.

"Regardless of how many motions and lawsuits are filed, it's still my intent we open the mountain, and I told employees that," Elsaesser said.

Resort officials said they hope to have more details about the mountain's future by the end of the week.

Harbor Properties Inc. of Seattle signed papers a week ago to buy the resort for about \$18 million.

But two members of the family that founded the ski hill in 1963 are protesting the sale. Bobbie Huguenin and her mother, Jean Brown, filed lawsuits protesting the sale.

Lawyer Edwin McCabe, who represents Huguenin and Brown, said the resort's fate is on hold until the legal issues are resolved.

"Limbo is a fair word until we get a ruling and the family back in control of the mountain," he said.

The ongoing dispute has delayed the sale of season passes, which generate about \$700,000 a year. They could go on sale by early next month.

The more time that passes, the harder it's going to be to put

together a ski season," Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce executive director Jonathan Cole said. "The fear in the community is that this is going to get all ballbed up in court."

Huguenin and Brown sued U.S. Bank, claiming it conspired to take away the family fortune and forced them to let Elsaesser oversee the resort. Elsaesser was appointed by a federal judge in February.

McCabe claims actions by Elsaesser were illegal, because he was appointed by a federal judge and the matter should have been handled by a state court.

"The bank had the family set up to take its property and leave them a giant debt," McCabe said.

The family borrowed about \$21 million from U.S. Bank to develop and operate Schweitzer, but has been unable to repay the loan and some 200 creditors.

Management company persists in bid to handle Gooding golf course

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Heritage Management won't abandon its proposal to manage Gooding Country Club, said Mayor George Dains has set a public hearing for 6 p.m. Sept. 16 at the city offices.

Thirty years ago, Gooding Country Club donated the golf course to the city — in exchange for help obtaining money to install a sprinkler system — and has managed the course since.

Today, that sprinkler system is badly in need of costly repairs, Gary Burkett of EHM Engineers said. Heritage Management says it could address those repairs.

Heritage Management also contends golf course records are poorly maintained, and some city officials and others say greens fees should be equal for club members and nonmembers alike.

But the country club has protested Heritage's proposal.

"The country club would probably sell all of the equipment and pay the proceeds out to owners and dissolve without a liquor license," said club board member Tom Jones said. "It would no longer be a country club, it'd be a social club."

But at the meeting said others have expressed interest in managing the golf course.

"The (golf-course management) contract's up the first of the

year," Dains said. "After the public hearing, the council has to decide which way it wants to go. I think we will have to put it out for bids if this many people want it."

The country club board has returned a proposed contract to the council for a 15-year lease, with a 15-year renewal option, and added a 50-cent fee per nine holes that golfers would pay toward sprinkler repairs.

The club board included a donation of labor and equipment use from the city in the proposed contract.

Heritage met with the country club board last week and agreed to provide it with more information and costs but says those negotiations are separate from its own golf-course proposal.

Heritage's proposal has been amended to include a \$5,000 sprinkler-fund donation by Heritage at the end of the first year, with no labor and equipment donation from the city.

Councilman Phil Becker said, "Is the country club going to lease its facilities to you?"

Heritage representative Patricia Cassidy responded, "Do they move on your recommendation or independently?"

"It would be much simpler if we knew what the country club would do," Becker said.

Heritage representative Kevin Koonce said, "You are all assuming that things have to go one way or another. We are offering a management package for two.

We are dealing with two separate parties. In no way are we trying to divide the two up."

Jones agreed to provide figures, for lease of the pro shop and

maintenance equipment before the public hearing Sept. 16, even though Heritage said it will make no sense for it to lease the old equipment if it can get new equipment cheaper elsewhere.

Councilman Tom Stevens expressed concern that the one-year Heritage lease would result in lost jobs and, at the end of the year, the city could be left with no management entity.

Koonce expressed a willingness to make a longer commitment. Heritage looked at the one-year lease as an opportunity to prove itself to the city before seeking a long-term contract, he said.

County residents should sign in before the public hearing, and executives will have five minutes for comments on whether the council should sign the agreement with the country club or open management of the golf course for bids.

In either Gooding city business, Burkett said bids received on the well house came in at \$109,856 and \$99,656. Burkett was asked to return to the bidders and find out why a 3,000-square-foot building, even a brick one, would cost so much.

Bids were opened Aug. 15 for the sewer rehabilitation project. The council listened to pros and cons and will have five minutes to negotiate with Walton Construction for a combination of the two methods.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Thomas

BUHL — Mary Thomas, 67, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Margerite Annette Schmidt

JEROME — Margerite Annette Schmidt, of Jamestown, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died March 23, 1997, in Jamestown.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery.

Jean Huett

FILER — Jean Huett, 57, of Filer, died Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary & Crematory, Twin Falls.

Lella Short

PAUL — Lella H. Short, 80, of Paul, died Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1997, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Emerson 1st and 2nd LDS Ward Chapel, 1344 W. 100 S. in Paul, with Bishop Jeffrey Harper officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the

Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Estaban Carrillo

RUPERT — Estaban Carrillo, 37, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1997, in Rupert.

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

Grant F. Zollinger, of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. today, Wendell First Methodist Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Delbert Fred Gillespie, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main, Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at Payne Mortuary.

H. Lynn Manning, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Rupert First Christian Church. Friends may call one

hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Opal Elaine Howell, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Presbyterian Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Kathryn "Kathy" Sue Morton, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released

Mabel Hahn of Shoshone.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Evelyn Larsen, James Lynch, Maxine Nevill, Mary Ann Rice, Margerite Saldana and Justin Sowers, all of Burley; Arlene Felt of Rupert; Maverick Woodward of Paul; Stella Ashby of Heyburn; and Brenda Johnson of Hazelton.

Released

Rhea Anderson of Burley; and Phyllis Miller of Paul.

Births

A baby was born to Debbie and John Aguiar of Burley; and Maria Juarez and Efrain Ortega of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Eric Fletcher of Rupert; and Rosa Solares and baby girl of Burley.

Released

Jean Trout of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter was born to Rosa and Jesus Solares of Burley.

Challenger wants to debate Chenoweth

BOISE (AP) — Republican congressional challenger Tony Paquin says he's tired of "canned responses" from incumbent Rep. Helen Chenoweth and he thinks it's time for a series of debates on the hot issues.

But a Chenoweth spokesman says Paquin's busy now. "When it is time to address the issues seriously, Helen will be there," said Graham Paterson, director of strategic information for the Chenoweth campaign.

Paquin, a cur d'Alene businessman, announced for the 1st Congressional District nomination in next May's primary election. Chenoweth hasn't formally announced but is expected to seek the GOP nomination for a third term. She said in the past she would only serve three terms.

"Helen is quick to quote rhetoric and rely on canned

"I hope Helen won't run from this challenge," — Tony Paquin, Republican congressional challenger

responses in her political debate," Paquin said Tuesday. "Voters are tired of politicians using this technique to dodge the real issues."

He said voters tell him the real issues are job opportunities, quality of education and tax reform.

"I hope Helen won't run from this challenge," he said. "Only in a debate forum can we get down to the truth."

Paterson agreed that public debate is extremely important to the election process.

"When the time is appropriate, Helen is always willing to meet

with any and all candidates seeking the office in the 1st Congressional District," Paterson said. He said Chenoweth was busy with things such as the Western States Summit.

"It will have to be addressed further down the road," he said. Paterson said Paquin's remarks "sound like standard boiler plate campaign tactics."

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

EDUCATION WEST END DAY

Twin Falls County Fair Cattle Show Arena

In memory of Frank Southwick Friday August 29 6:00 p.m.

BYU student killed when her car rolls

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A traffic accident Tuesday afternoon claimed the life of a 19-year-old Brigham Young University student.

Lindsay Kay Campbell, a BYU student from Pocatello, was driving north on University Avenue just after noon when a car trying to make a left turn pulled out of a parking lot in front of her, police said.

Campbell veered to the left to avoid hitting the car driven by Michael C. Thomas, 22, but her car was struck on the rear passenger side causing it to roll several times.

Campbell, who apparently was not wearing a seatbelt, was thrown out of the passenger side window and the car rolled over her. Provo paramedics took her to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where she died of head and chest injuries.

Thomas was not injured in the accident.

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OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Billye H. Brown

Billye H. Brown, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 23, 1997, at her home.

Billye was born Feb. 17, 1920, in Goldsboro, N.C., to Charles and Wile Montgomery Henderson. On April 1, 1944, she was married to Harry L. Brown in Camp Robinson, Ark. She was a World War II veteran having served in the U.S. Army.

Billye's many activities included membership in the following organizations: past president of Women's Auxiliary at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, member of Sojourners, Parents Without Partners, past Post Commander of American Legion, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, volunteer for suicide hotline, PTA, member of Methodist Church, and Women's Army Corps.

Her hobbies included bridge clubs, bowling leagues, golf and gardening. Billye also enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren.

Survivors included her children, Leo (Donna) Brown of Henderson, Nev.; Jo (Jim) Williams of Jerome; and Della Brown of Wichita, Kan.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

The funeral for Billye Brown will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1997, at White Mortuary in

Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Fredric officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchardlark Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

NAMPA

Minnie B. Fuller

Minnie B. Fuller, 98, of Nampa, died Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1997, at a Nampa care center.

Minnie B. Fuller was born on Dec. 19, 1898, at Dema, Miss., the daughter of Charles and Mittie Ramage Adams. At a young age she moved with her family to Oklahoma where she was reared and educated. She married Robert W. Fuller in November 1914 in McAlester, Okla., where they made their home. In 1927, she moved to California in 1948, they returned to Twin Falls, Min. Fuller preceded her death in 1970. In 1985, she moved to Nampa where she had since made her home. Minnie was a member of the Valley Pentecostal Church in Caldwell.

Minnie will be remembered for her sense of humor even in very

rough times, as well as her constant concern for the feelings of her loved ones and friends. She was a loving mother and grandmother and one who believed with all her heart in the Gospel of Jesus Christ and his plan for her life.

Minnie is survived by four daughters: Dorothy Springfield of Nampa, Ruby Burkett of Rancho Cordova, Calif., Marcione Allan of Olympia, Wash., and Volta Andrews of Gramam, Wash.; four sons, Roy L. Fuller of McMinnville, Ore., Wesley Fuller of Caldwell, Harvey J. Fuller of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Bob R. Fuller of Livermore, Calif.; one sister, Odessa Allen of Tulsa, Okla.; 22 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Iwona Thorpe, two brothers, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 28, 1997, at the Valley Pentecostal Church, 2900 Lloyfway in Caldwell. Pastor Norman Ruten and Pastor Haskel Yaden will officiate. Burial will follow at the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. Arrangements are under the direction of the Aisp Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Valley Pentecostal Church, 2900 Lloyfway, Caldwell, ID 83605, or flowers may be sent.

W.M. SINCE 1921

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NOW IS THE TIME TO TURN TO YOUR NEIGHBORS John is a native Idahoan, born in Caldwell and raised in Rupert where he graduated from Mission High School. John earned his B.S. degree from Boise State University and holds an associate degree in funeral services education from Mt. Hood College. He has over twenty years of experience in funeral services, his involvement in professional and community activities include: Trustee and Past District President of the Idaho Funeral Service Association, Past Board Member of Acorn Learning Center, Current President of Twin Falls Optimist Club, John & his wife Lori have two children, Alex & Lacey. Reynolds Funeral Chapel 2468 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-4900

Declo's new kitchen a bit behind schedule

By Karen E. Nalozhnik
Times-News writer

DECLO - Construction workers are trying frantically to get Declo Elementary School's new kitchen open in time for the first day of fall semester, but the contractor says they might not make it.

The multipurpose building, which houses the kitchen, was originally scheduled to be done by Aug. 15, said contractor Russell Lyday of Bateman-Hall Inc. But when 50 percent of the building's trusses collapsed on June 17, it caused his crew, which is finishing the job, a three-week delay.

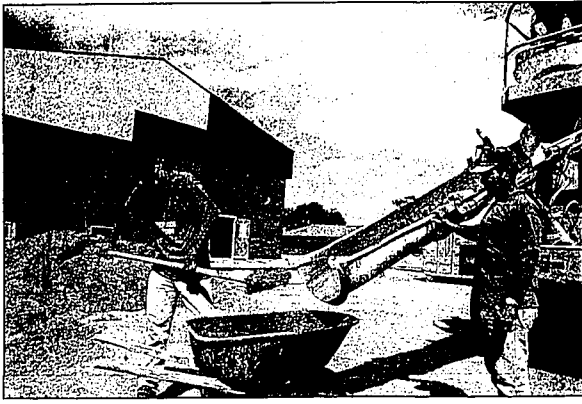
"That's where we ran into trouble," Lyday said. "Right now we're still moving in kitchen equipment and we're hoping to have the kids in there Tuesday, but there's no way to know if we will get it."

Cassia County School District owner's representative Mitch Bausman told the School Board the trusses fell after High Country Builders, a subcontractor to Bateman-Hall, used an improper installation technique. He said High Country would pay to replace the supports at no cost to the district.

Regardless, only half of the building, at most, will be open Tuesday.

The new multipurpose building will serve as both a kitchen and a gymnasium. If all necessary equipment is shipped and installed this week, the kitchen will open Tuesday or a few days later, but the gym won't be done for another three to four weeks, Lyday said.

If the kitchen can't be used Tuesday, the school will serve



Another load of cement arrives at the new Declo Elementary School as construction crews press toward completion of the project.

sack lunches to the students, Principal K. Lee Braeger said. Fortunately the gymnasium isn't a problem, Declo High School Principal Mike Matthews said, because the school can hold physical education classes outdoors.

"Traditionally we've had PE outside as long as the weather holds," Matthews said. "It'll just be so nice when it's done because until now we've had to share one gymnasium between all three schools, which has been very dif-

ficult with 500 in the elementary, a sports program for seventh- and eighth-graders and the gamut of junior varsity and varsity sports. We had kids in there from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; it was very hectic and chaotic."

The new high school will have a gymnasium complete with bleachers and will help relieve the pressure too, Matthews added.

Bateman-Hall has been able to make up for time lost last winter due to heavy rain and snow,

Bausman said, and could have the school done as early as Dec. 20, two months ahead of schedule.

"That would be great to be able to move in at Christmas," Matthews said. "There's been so much anxiety and excitement. The band kids are excited about the band room, the athletes about the gym, the teacher's about their new rooms and I'm just excited."

Times-News writer Karen E. Nalozhnik can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Floods, pipe break keep manager busy

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - This year's Cassia County Fair was busy as ever, and although it seemed to go without a hitch, not everything went as planned.

Cassia County commissioners met with department heads earlier this week and commented how smoothly they thought the fair had run. But Fair Manager Dean Draper had a somewhat different point of view. Draper works behind the scenes to ensure the fair does not stall or skip a beat, no matter the conditions.

The biggest and most obvious setback at the 87th fair was the weather, he said. A cloudburst Tuesday afternoon soaked the fairgrounds and tested Draper's resolve.

The 19-year fair veteran said at the time he wasn't sure if the Blackhawk concert, scheduled the night of the storm, would even be a go.

"I didn't know if we were going to do it until 6:15 and the concert started at 7 p.m.," Draper said. "It was like soup out there."

The torrential downpour that in an hour left 3 to 4 inches of water behind affected more than just concert goers. Draper was getting complaints from flooded fairgoers in the 4-H, flower and art buildings while he and others scrambled to ready the arena for the concert.

"There were calls coming in from everywhere," he said. "All the fairboard members were out there in their nice boots and cloths, digging drain lines and putting in pumps."

Once the arena was cleared of standing water and the performers, grips and sound technicians had packed up and gone home, the mud left behind created big holes that could have ruined a bunch of nice tires, Draper said.

"The holes were about a foot deep and 30 feet long," he said. "If we hadn't filled those holes it would have been a desperate situation with the cowboys and stock."

But filling bog holes was not the end of Draper's week. Friday morning the fair's main sewer line broke. The old ceramic pipe



Fair Manager Dean Draper stands near an exposed sewer line that is being replaced after it gave out because of an unusual cloudburst and usual fair-time stresses.

couldn't handle the pressure of the estimated 50,000 fairgoers and the extra water added by the storm, he said.

"We had to tear big concrete slabs (where livestock are washed) and part of the road up to lay in the new pipe," Draper said.

The replacement will cost the county about \$6,000, Draper added.

County Administrator Tim Hurst said commissioners had not yet seen a bill for the work and would have to make a decision about payment at a later date.

Draper said although this year's fair was more hectic than usual, he felt good about the outcome - but he's still trying to wind down.

"We were getting here at 6 a.m. and not leaving sometimes until 12 midnight," he said. "We only have 51 weeks to prepare."

Hurst said it's almost part of Draper's job description to create order out of chaos.

"He's supposed to go crazy so it looks like the fair runs smoothly," Hurst said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

VA officer urges veterans to register or lose benefits

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An older couple chats with Veterans Administration Service Officer Al Thaxton Tuesday morning in his office at Airport Road.

The man exhibits signs of a respiratory ailment and Thaxton urges him to enroll under the Veterans' Health Care Eligibility Reform Act of 1996. As the man discusses his ailment, his wife perks the eligibility forms.

"Do I have to claim stocks I bought with my inheritance?" she asks.

"Yes," answers Thaxton.

"But my money has nothing to

For more information

Questions about Veterans Affairs and the Veterans' Health Care Eligibility Reform Act of 1996 can be addressed to Al Thaxton at the Veterans Administration office by phone, 676-2529 or in person at 1057 Airport Road, Burley, between 8 a.m. and noon Mondays and Tuesdays.

do with him," she says.

But unless veterans of American armed conflicts disclose this information and enroll before October 1998, they may be denied health care under the new law.

Without registering for eligibil-

ity, only service-connected veterans - persons with disabilities who are already being treated at Veterans Affairs hospitals - will receive benefits.

Until five years ago, all veterans were eligible for the same benefits, said Gary Anderson, patient service assistant at the VA enrollment office in Portland, Ore. But in 1992, Congress prorated some benefits to according to income.

The 1998 deadline will be the first time veterans of past wars will have to officially register to be eligible for benefits in the future. All veterans will be eligible for some assistance, however, if they sign up on time, Thaxton said.

Veterans need to enroll whether or not they intend to use their benefits right away. Statistics show only about 11 percent of veterans use the benefits they are entitled to, he said.

Some veterans may have a hard time coming up with documentation to prove their eligibility, said Thaxton, himself a World War II co-pilot of a B-17 bomber. But VA officers are accepting personal testimony and documentation from friends and acquaintances who have witnessed a serviceman's disability.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Mushrooms

Continued from B1
Court in Twin Falls.

In 1989, Bliss Valley Foods and its investors, including Erkins, won a \$10 million lawsuit against West One, claiming the bank acted in bad faith and breached its fiduciary duties in calling a loan to the business. The company had borrowed \$3.15 million from Idaho First National, a West One predecessor. After the

bank's appeal, the case was settled for an undisclosed amount in 1992.

His family, not the doctors, had guaranteed most of the bank loans, spent more financial risk and faced \$1.8 million in legal fees suing the bank, Erkins said.

Ridgeway was accused of providing information for the article which he knew or should have known to be wrong.

The total result was defamation, which Erkins said hurt him and his business. He demands a jury trial.

Ridgeway had no comment on the case.

New York attorney Stuart Kerle, representing Smart Money, said he had just received a copy of the complaint and had no comment.

"All I can tell you is that we have not been notified of any

action by Mr. Erkins," said James Hendricks Montvale, B.J., executive editor of Medical Economics, a magazine for office-based physicians. The magazine asked permission to reprint the article and had no direct contact with people mentioned in it, he said.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Baggy

Continued from B1
year the only Magic Valley high school allowing students to wear hats inside the building.

Hats were banned to help teach students basic standards and courtesy, Principal Carrol Matthews said. The new dress code springs from comments made by business owners involved in Jerome's school-to-work program, he said during Tuesday's assembly.

"Business people told us an awful lot of students were coming into job interviews dressed inappropriately," Matthews said.

Still, the main point of the new code is to prevent violence spurred by gang attire, racist symbols or obscene images, he said.

Jerome Police Department school resource officer David Markus said the code should make his job easier.

"It's so exhausting trying to enforce everything," Markus said, and getting the gang image out will leave one less thing to worry about.

Economics and health teacher Denny Stauffer said he hasn't noticed much classroom trouble from gangster "wannabes," but he thinks a general sprucing up of the student body's image won't hurt.

"When students wear things that are sloppy or inappropriate, it can disrupt a class," he said.

And the code doesn't ruin students' chances for self expression, Stauffer said. "I don't see it that way. I think the majority of kids are really for raising the standards."

Most students should find the code easy to follow, sophomore Cherish Boughman and junior Angela Fontes said after the assembly.

"I don't think there was that

much of a gang image here in the first place," Fontes said.

Boughman said many students will have to dump the habit of scrawling obscenities on their book bags, because the code bans graffiti on backpacks.

Special education teacher Paul Rosenberg, new to Jerome High this year, said he favors

the dress code.

"Ninety-five percent of the students follow that code of dress anyway," he said. "We're targeting the 4 or 5 percent that are causing the disruptions."

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Wagon Day souvenirs help support local youth organizations

The Times-News

KETCHUM - Wagon Day souvenirs are on sale now, and people can support local youth organizations by purchasing souvenirs before the Labor Day weekend's festivities.

Wagon Days Collector Buttons are available for \$2 each at Ketchum City Hall and the Sun Valley/Ketchum Visitor Center. A button is required to sit on the bleachers during the parade.

Posters may be purchased at the visitor center, Chateau Drug, Jane's Paper Place and Silverado Western Wear for \$10 each. This year's poster was created by Ralph Harris, who will sign posters from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Ketchum Town Square, from 2 to 3 p.m. at Jane's

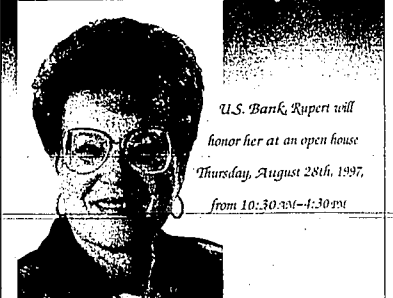
Paper Place and from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, all on Friday.

T-shirts and hats are \$13 at Chateau Drug and the visitor center.

Youth organization contacts are Louise Nagushina at 788-2393 for the Wood River High School Business and Professional Assoc., Barbara Berg at 823-4352 for Carey High School girls' volleyball/basketball, Tom Pragasitis at 726-5961 for the Sun Valley Junior Hockey Program and Karen Peterson at 726-8533 for Tae Kwon Do.

Proceeds from the souvenirs will be split 50/50 between youth groups and the Wagon Days Committee. The committee will use the money to enhance the parade and repair wagons.

BEST WISHES TO JUNE POTTER IN HER RETIREMENT



U.S. Bank, Rupert will honor her at an open house Thursday, August 28th, 1997, from 10:30 AM-1:30 PM

PLEASE JOIN US.

Entertainment by "The Dependents," Barber Shop Quartet from 3:30 PM-4:00 PM, at Rupert Office, 612 5th Street.



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Post

Continued from B1
The position, apparently new to Magic Valley schools, is a gamble, Allen said. If it doesn't work it will need to be terminated by the end of the year.

School Board Chairman Dave Sars asked for a mid-year report evaluating its effectiveness.

In other business Tuesday, the board waived a policy regarding the number of foreign exchange students at the high school. Eight students are permitted, and the

board voted to allow one more exchange student.

Superintendent Terrell Donicht said Allen, who is replacing Carl Snow as principal this year, requested the waiver because of confusion resulting from the changeover. Apparently all nine students were guaranteed enrollment.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

The Doctor will see you now.

Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Gilbert K. Crane, M.D. to its outstanding medical staff. Dr. Crane specializes in Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine. He received his medical degree at the University of Washington School of Medicine and served his residency at University of Massachusetts Medical Center. To schedule an appointment please call 678-9760.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Ketchum trims \$76,900 from construction budget

By Susan M. Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — In a final workshop on the 1997-98 city budget, City Council members unanimously agreed to cut \$76,900 from the construction budget for a sand storage building.

"We're headed down an expensive path and I know we can take a less expensive one," council member Dave Hutchinson said Tuesday. "I happen to side with the taxpayer and not the guy who wants a warm truck."

Hutchinson moved to reduce the budget for the sand storage facility from \$476,900 to \$400,000. Council members Chris Porters, Sue Noel and Nan Emrick voted to approve it.

Hutchinson expected the city to construct a building for \$76,900 less, and still fill its needs for an enclosed sand pile to sprinkle winter roads.

Designing an expensive building for snowplows and street sanding operations was an over-reaction to last winter's heavy snowfall, he said.

"We're designing a church for Easter Sunday," Hutchinson said.

Potters moved to place the \$76,000 in the city tax fund. City administrator Jim Jaquet said the amount will allow Ketchum to have a small reduction in the property tax mill levy rate for 1997-98.

In other activity Tuesday, the council agreed to support a Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce request for \$206,000 in visitor information and marketing funds.

Budget vote

The Ketchum City Council will vote on the budget during its regular meeting Tuesday. Ketchum has a total of \$8.62 million budget for 1997-98, up from \$8.33 million in 1996-97.

Hutchinson had been opposed to filling the request in full, suggesting it was excessive.

Last year, the city allocated \$146,000 to the chamber's marketing efforts.

Executive director Carol Waller said the chamber plans to target a different market with publicity and advertising. She welcomes the increase in support from Ketchum. The city of Sun Valley also allocates funds to the chamber.

"We're making a strategy change from ski magazines to lifestyle publications," Waller said. She named the Wall Street Journal, the Robb Report, Travel and Leisure, and advertising spots on CNN as goals for chamber spending.

Waller said demographic studies link skiing with financial stability.

"We're trying to target an older, more affluent market," Waller said. "Ski vacations are expensive."

Target areas are Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and the Pacific Northwest.

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SUN VALLEY — Horizon Air's plans to stop Boise-to-Haley passenger flights later this year have sent shock-waves through the Sun Valley resort.

Officials are scrambling to find alternative carriers from the Wood River Valley, including more shuttle buses.

Horizon flights to Haley's Friedman Memorial Airport are scheduled to end Dec. 17. The Seattle-based airline already stopped its flights into Twin Falls, 80 miles to the west.

Horizon vice president of planning Pat Zachweja said passengers wanting to fly to Friedman from Boise will be routed through Seattle on Dec. 17 and thereafter. The Boise-to-Seattle-Haley flights are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Zachweja said.

Until Dec. 17, Horizon plans to continue three flights a day from Boise to Haley. Two flights arrive in the morning and one in the afternoon, the airline said.

Without Horizon flights, many businesses

face a loss of visitors. Recently, Sun Valley Co. general manager Wally Huffman had agreed with Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce executive director Carol Waller that Boise should be considered the resort's transportation hub.

More than 40 flights a day land in Boise, Waller said, and the chamber hoped to entice more visitors from Chicago, served by a direct United Airlines flight into Boise.

Still, she was disappointed in Horizon's decision, which throws a monkey wrench into the chamber plans to market Sun Valley nationally. She does not think Sun Valley Stages, which runs a 40-passenger bus twice a day from Boise to Sun Valley, served the resort adequately.

Waller said Sun Valley Stages has served Sun Valley for close to 30 years, but did not find the market lucrative.

Waller said the chamber has been scrambling to find another way to transport visitors from Boise. She and other chamber officials are looking into a shuttle service.

"Seven to 10 shuttles would be ideal," Waller said. "Our biggest problem is how do

we get this accomplished?"

A shuttle service would need financial backing from local businesses, especially lodging facilities. But she noted motels and hotels could not stand alone in supporting a shuttle; a wide variety of companies are needed for the plan to work.

"We need to help somebody take the risk," Waller said.

She said she hoped Sun Valley Co. might start the ball rolling by contributing to a winter shuttle service.

Transportation into and out of Sun Valley has been a problem since the Union Pacific Railroad first owned the resort, and winter storms often prevented trains from reaching Ketchum.

In the 1940s, visitors frequently took buses from the railway station at Shoshone to Ketchum to reach the resort, according to sources recorded at the Community Library Regional History archives.

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Provo man's quaint backyard park soon to fade into history

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Behind the trees and greenery visible from the road are several large wooden structures: a covered wagon and log cabin.

Still, most passers-by would have no idea of the years of neighborhood memories, the happy moments and the works of art in Mary Harward's backyard.

A curious sign carved into wooden planks and nailed to barbed posts catches one's attention: "Harward's History Park."

Walking up to the gate and looking in, visitors are warned by another sign to enter at their own risk. It's signed, M.H.

In a workshop behind his ivy-covered white house, Harward was painting an antique milk can green for a sister who wants it for a keepsake.

In the room were pieces of furniture that had been recently refurbished and samples of what Harward called his "winter bobby," wooden carvings of cowboy cowpats and Indians.

On a table were several carvings from the twisted roots of dead trees, a hamper and six among them.

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His wife of 49 years, Mary Ellen, passed away four months ago. Mary said it felt the same living in the house they built together during their first year of marriage.

Now, he explained, he has his problems from carrying huge bags of meat on one side as the meat department manager with BYU Food Services for 25 years, a department he started.

Now, he won't be able to take care of his park anymore. The land has been sold to relatives, who plan to build two homes there.

Neighborhood memories of the park will fade in passing a sad day for many, including Sandy Hamilton, a neighbor. Her children played in the park, and now they don't even enjoy it.

Hamilton's son, 15-year-old Curt, remembers riding on the life-size rocking horses and looking at the exhibits and crafts on display in the "museum," little children said by Mary.

Curt said he and friends would go inside the authentic pioneer cabin and sign the guest book.

They loved the three-story treehouse that blew down during the microburst several years ago.

The latest entry in the guest book, dated Aug. 15 and in adult handwriting, tells Mary the park

"I'm a pack rat. My wife was the same way. We didn't throw away anything."

—Mary Harward, backyard park owner

is a treasure. "I made it a place for my kids," he explained, pointing to the swings constructed of old tires; the see-saw; the statues and nutcracker poles and a covered eating area with a Dutch oven and picnic table.

"I built this all out of scrap lumber," he said.

The eating area is overgrown with grape vines that are heavy with bundles of the Thompson seedless variety.

Harward started it all the same year he and Mary Ellen built their house and started a family.

The place grew and grew as did the exhibits that today make it an antique collector's paradise.

"I'm a pack rat," Mary said. "My wife was the same way. We didn't throw away anything."

There's his mother's wringer washing machine against the side of one of the cabins; horse harnesses and equipment from yesteryear are hanging everywhere, inside and outside of the buildings.

Inside, figurines, toys, metal skates, carvings, milk cans and other odds and ends are arranged on shelves and floors.

In the "history room" in one of the cabins, old photos of Mary's family are on walls and shelves. One is of his great-grandfather, Thomas Harward, who left England in 1849 and settled in Springville.

He was later married to Sabrina Curtis by Brigham Young, with W.W. Phelps as the witness.

The pioneer cabin is authentic, disassembled and packed from Indianapolis and reassembled by Mary and brother, Verdon.

Mary's relatives and neighbors will get first picks from the antiques and art. An antique collector is coming afterwards to

scoop up everything else.

Mary said his park has been so popular over the years, he's had to take reservations and has worked out of an appointment book. Something usually happens there, on average, three nights of every week during the summer-time.

There was a wedding reception just recently and Mary can't remember how many reunions and ward parties. With the teen-agers, the boyfriends sometimes took their girlfriends to the third-story of the treehouse for a candlelight dinner.

But Mary was always around. The history park evolved on the one-quarter acre Mary purchased from BYU trainer and legend, Rodney Kimball. He sold a cow for \$250, the amount he needed to buy the land from Kimball.

On that one-quarter acre he built a place where children played and families socialized.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7TH

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27TH • 6 pm
Furniture • Tools • Collectibles
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND • 5 pm
Household • Tools • Antiques
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH • 1997
Future Source Inc. • Vehicles • Shop
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH • 1997
Arnold Runyon Estate • Household
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH • 1997
Buck & Alanna Blankenship • Shop
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH • 1 pm
Jerry James Estate • Mules • Packs &
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH • 1997
C & F Franchises • Farm Equipment
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH • 1997
Masters Auction Service

Death date blocked for slayer's appeals

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has issued an order blocking the execution of a man convicted of murdering two elderly Downey residents in a robbery.

On Tuesday, the Supreme Court issued a stay in the execution of James Hairston for an automatic review.

Last week, 6th District Judge Peter McDermott denied Hairston's petition for post conviction relief and ordered him executed at 10 a.m. on Sept. 17.

Idaho laws call for an automatic review of any death penalty case by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Hairston, 20, Grand Junction, Colo., argued for another trial, saying he had insufficient legal representation during his trial. He was convicted of the Jan. 6, 1996, murders of Duke and Dalma Fulmer, both age 72, at their Downey home.

Trial testimony indicated Hairston and Richard Kipliel, 27, also of Grand Junction, got \$30, a credit card and a saxophone from the robbery. Kipliel was sentenced to 20 years to life in prison for his part in the crime.

Hairston contended that his public defenders in the murder trial, Randy Shulthies and Tom Eckert, had no experience in death penalty cases.

The original trial was held before McDermott who imposed the death penalty on Hairston in November 1996.

McDermott said then it was a hard decision to impose the ultimate penalty, but he believed Hairston was a cold-blooded, pitiless killer who would kill again if paroled from prison or if he escaped from a less than secure prison setting.

"You basically executed these two individuals to be financially rewarded," McDermott told Hairston.

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"You basically executed these two individuals to be financially rewarded," McDermott told Hairston.

Logan rappeller left dangling

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Logan man at the end of his rope and to be rescued from the cave where he was rappelling.

Mathew Ryle, 26, was attempting to reach the bottom of a 132-foot sinkhole inside a cave usually referred to as the "Boomerang" just west of Beaver Mountain on Sunday evening.

Capt. Bob DeGasser with the Cache County Sheriff's Search and Rescue team said Ryle had run out of rope at about 80 to 90 feet down and didn't know how to use his rappelling gear to climb back up.

"And yet he told me he was an expert," DeGasser said. Ryle was hiking with a friend

from Colorado who left the cave and reported the situation to the sheriff's office about 9 p.m.

"We worried he might have made some effort to get himself out and possibly injure himself," DeGasser said.

Thirteen specialized climbing rescuers of the Search and Rescue team were sent to the cave.

A climber was sent down to show Ryle how to use his gear. DeGasser said. It would be four hours from the time Ryle was stuck to when he was taken out of the cave.

Although Ryle was only in shirt sleeves in the 37-degree cave, he was in good condition.

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Still, most passers-by would have no idea of the years of neighborhood memories, the antique treasures and the works of art in Marv Harvard's backyard.

A curious sign carved into wooden planks and nailed to barked posts catches one's attention: "Harvard's History Park."

Walking up to the gate and looking in, visitors are warned by another sign to enter at their own risk. It's signed, M.H.

In a workroom behind his ivy-covered white house, Harvard was painting an antique milk can green for a sister who wants it for a keepsake.

In the room were pieces of furniture that had been recently refurbished and samples of what Harvard called his "winter hobby," wooden statues of cowboys, cowgirls and Indians. On a table were several carvings from the twisted roots of dead trees, a flamingo and elk among them.

Harvard contended that his public defenses in the murder trial, Randy Schulthies and Tom Eckert, had no experience in the death penalty cases.

The original trial was held before McDermott said it was a hard decision to impose the ultimate penalty, but he believed Hairston was a cold-blooded, pitiless killer who would kill again if paroled from prison or if he escaped from a less-than secure prison setting.

"You basically executed these two individuals to be financially rewarded," McDermott told Hairston.

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Now, he won't be able to take care of his park anymore. The land has been sold to relatives, who plan to build two homes there.

Neighborhood memories of the park will make its passing a sad day for many, including Sandy Hamilton, a neighbor. Her children played in the park, and now their children enjoy it.

Hamilton's son, 15-year-old Curt, remembers riding on the life-size rocking horses and looking at the exhibits and crafts on display in the "museums," little cabins built by Marv.

Curt said he and friends would go inside the authentic pioneer cabin and sign the guest book. They loved the three-story treehouse that blew down during the microburst several years ago.

The latest entry in the guest book, dated Aug. 15 and in adult handwriting, tells Marv the park is for sale.

"I'm a park rat. My wife was the same way. We didn't throw away anything."

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"I built this all out of scrap lumber," he said.

The eating area is overgrown with grape vines that are heavy with bundles of the Thompson seedless variety.

Marv started it all the same year he and Mary Ellen built the house and started a family.

The place grew up so did the exhibits that today make it an antique collector's paradise.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27th - 8 pm
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARG

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1997
Furniture - Tools - Misc. - Shop
Greenery - Store Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - September 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1997
Antique - Furniture - Household
Miscellaneous - Wendell
Advertisement - September 4
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1997
Bunk & Mattie Blankenship - Shop
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - September 4
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th - 1 pm
Jerry James Estate - Mules - Park &
Riding Saddle - Guns - Horse Trainers
Campers - Hunting Equipment
Advertisement - September 5
AMA AUCTIONS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1997
C & T Ranches - Farm Equipment
Harvester Equipment - Burley
Advertisement - Advertise 30
Times-News, September 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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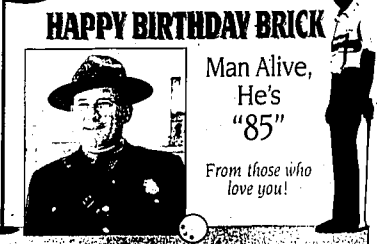
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Man Alive, He's "85"

From those who love you!





Crazy about corn:
It's that time
of year again.
Page C4

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Dear Abby C2

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 27, 1997

Section C

Priority monk gets high-tech help

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - When the people around you order their beans through a food service corporation, using a high-tech computerized network, you should order your beans that way, too.

"We make the necessary adaptation to the surrounding community" is the philosophy of the Benedictine monks who live at Ascension Priory, east of Jerome.

Br. Tobias is chief cook and bottle washer at the priory, a job he has had since 1986. His official title is kitchen master. Tobias buys groceries and other produce through the Internet to feed the other 10 monks and hundreds of priory visitors.

"I order what we need straight from the warehouse, using the computer hookup over the phone lines," he said. "We have gone high-tech."

Two years ago the monk had a large garden at the priory and raised most of the vegetables needed for the homemade meals served from his kitchen.

"With the 16 guest rooms and many guests coming to stay at the priory, I just couldn't keep up with the weeding, watering and everything else connected with the garden," Tobias said. "So now I just make up the menus and grocery lists, sit down at the computer and place my order. The food service company delivers everything right to the door."

Tobias is assisted by Fr. Jude and a few volunteers who help out with the priory for retreats, conferences and other gatherings. The nourishing food prepared by the 56-year old monk is said to be one of the highlights of a visit to the priory, located at a quiet spot overlooking broad farm fields and the Snake River Canyon.

Tobias said he had thought about becoming a monk when he was a young boy, but never pursued the idea.

"As a young man I lived in the world, got married and had one son," he said, "but the marriage didn't work out. I was



Brother Tobias prepares sweet peppers for dinner at the Ascension Priory monastery north of Twin Falls.

in the Marine Corps as my first vocation and served four years active and two years inactive. I did a tour of military service in Vietnam. Then in 1986, at the age of 45, I got the opportunity to become a Benedictine monk, and I've been here at the priory ever since - for 11 years."

The monks take a vow of stability,

which means they will live in one place for the rest of their lives.

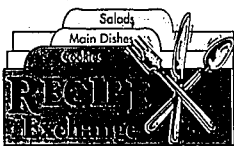
"We even have our own cemetery here," said Tobias, who had no cooking experience before becoming a monk.

"The only cooking I ever did was out of necessity," he said with a grin.

Now he skillfully prepares meals in a

modern kitchen, complete with a Cleveland steam oven. He has taken culinary, food sanitation and cooking courses at the College of Southern Idaho. He prepares boiled, steamed and baked foods, but never any fried food.

Please see PRIORITY, Page C8



Show us your stuff, tomato lovers

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News is sponsoring the third annual Great Tomato Contest. Tomatoes will be judged on Best Color for Tomato Variety and Largest Tomato. Prepared Foods categories: (1) Appetizer/salad with tomatoes, (2) Entree with tomato, (3) Tomato as a dessert, (4) Fresh or canned salsa. The judging will take place at noon on Sept. 18 at The Times-News building. Bring in tomatoes and prepared tomato dishes by 11 a.m. that day. Label with your name and phone number and the variety of tomato used. There will be prizes.

These recipes, from Internet web site Hilary & Hilquist, should inspire you. Check out the recipes.

<http://thefoodstores.com>
<http://thefoodstores.com/merch/ntm1/recipes.htm>
<http://thefoodstores.com/tgr/ntm1/tomato1.htm>

HONEY VINEGAR BROILED TOMATOES

6 ripe tomatoes
3 tablespoons honey
3 tablespoons vinegar (Balsamic, sherry or red wine)
Halve tomatoes, place on a cookie sheet lined with foil. Blend honey and vinegar by slightly heating in a small saucepan. In a small cup in a microwave, drizzle over tomatoes and broil till hot and bubbly, about 3 or 4 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

This recipe is from a chef in Columbia, Calif. She says this dish sells out every time it is offered. Feel free to adjust the seasonings, oil and vinegar to your tastes. And this recipe is easily increased or decreased.

EASY TOMATO PASTE SAUCE

1 red ripe tomato
1 gold or yellow ripe tomato
1 ripe green zebra tomato
1 ripe pink variety tomato
1 ripe "black" variety tomato
2 to 4 tablespoons vinegar
2 to 4 cloves minced or crushed garlic cloves
1 teaspoon each of finely chopped fresh thyme, basil, oregano, parsley
1/2 to 3/4 cups olive oil
Finely chop all tomatoes and put in a large jar including all the juice. Put on a lid and turn a few times to mix. Put the jar in the sun for an afternoon. In the evening, after the flavors have blended and intensified, pour over hot pasta and serve. Serves about 4 to 6.

TOMATO, GREEN BEAN AND ONION SALAD

1 pound green beans, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
2 red onions
3 ripe medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped
Cook the beans in boiling water for 3 to 4 minutes, or until tender-crisp. Drain and immediately drop into ice water until they are cold. Drain and pat dry. Place in a large bowl and set aside. Remove outer skins and cut each onion in half from the stem to root. Put halves, cut side down, on work surface and trim the ends, then cut 1-inch slices down through the halves. Heat heavy iron frying pan to very hot. Add 1 tablespoon vegetable oil. Pan should be smoking. Put onion slices in pan and sear about 1 minute until charcoal brown and then turn, keeping rings together and shear the other side. Remove to a cutting board and cut halves into 1/2-inch chunks. Add to beans. Add chopped tomatoes.
Salad dressing
1 clove garlic, chopped
3 tablespoons anchovy paste or more to your taste
3 tablespoons chopped chives or green onions
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons tarragon wine vinegar
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup chopped parsley
Fresh ground pepper to taste.
Combine in blender and blend thoroughly. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Requests
Kathy Barta of Bull needs a recipe for fried garlic. She said she contacted home economists and Kerr Canning Company without any success. "Hope someone out there can help me," she wrote.

Receipts to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.

Hey sports fans: Score big with a TV tailgating party

O.K. sports fans it's time for football. What? No ticket? No problem, have a TV Tailgating party instead.

Here are some dips, to use with What Thins Snack Crackers:

TOUCHDOWN TACO DIP
Prepare 1 pound ground beef and 1 (1 1/4 ounces) package taco seasoning mix according to package directions. Stir in 3/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese. Serve warm.

1ST DOWN PIZZA DIP
Heat 1 cup pizza sauce and 1/2 cup diced pepperoni. Top with shredded mozzarella cheese and diced pieces of your favorite pizza toppings. Serve warm.

SIDELINE BEAN DIP
Heat 1 (16-ounce) can of dried beans, 1 (4-ounce) can of green chilies and 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese. Serve warm.

CHEDDRABROCCOLI TACKLER
Heat 1 (8-ounce) package pasteurized process Cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup frozen chopped broccoli, thawed, 2 tablespoons each milk and bacon bits. Serve warm.

Here are some other recipes:

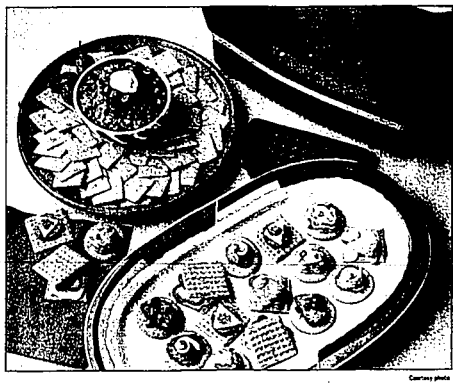
"HOT STUFF" SALSA DIP
Mix 1 cup prepared hot salsa and 1/2 cup dairy sour cream; chill until serving.

SUPER MUNCHIES
In a large bowl, mix (10-ounce) package Wheat Thins, prepared popcorn, peanuts and raisins.

DOUBLE DIP CRUNCH
Dip Wheat Thins in melted chocolate, then warm caramel and finish in chopped peanuts or crushed candy pieces.

TAILGATE SNACKING MIX
In a large bowl, mix 1 (10-ounce) package Wheat Thins, chocolate chips, miniature marshmallows and peanuts.

STACK 'EM UP QUESADILLAS
Sandwich a piece of cheese and a slice of jalapeno between 2 Triscuit Wafers.



Your friends will almost be glad they don't have tickets to the big game when you serve Touchdown Taco Dip, Stack 'Em Up Quesadillas, Pigskin Pig in a Blanket, Meatloaf Madness, and other terrific snacks at your TV Tailgating party.

Microwave 6 sandwiches 15 to 20 seconds or until cheese melts.

PIGSKIN PIG IN A BLANKET
Place 2 slices of Cheddar cheese, 1 cooked cocktail size hot dog (halved) and a dab of mustard on a Triscuit. Microwave 6 topped crackers 25 to 30 seconds until cheese melts.

ITALIAN SUB CRUNCHER
Top Triscuits with slices of pepperoni and provolone cheese; serve topped with a sprinkling of prepared Italian dressing.

PEPPERONI PIZZA CROWD PLEASER
Top 6 Triscuits with spaghetti sauce,

pepperoni slices and shredded mozzarella cheese. Microwave 20 to 30 seconds until cheese melts.

HALF-TIME NACHOS SUPREME
Top 6 Triscuits with pieces of sliced Cheddar cheese, prepared salsa, sour cream and slices of jalapeno peppers. Microwave 20 to 30 seconds until cheese melts.

DELI SLACK ATTACK
Place a thin slice of deli turkey on flat surface; top with a slice of deli ham and two slices American cheese. Roll up and cut into 1/4-inch slices. Top Triscuits with prepared slices; serve topped with deli coleslaw.

HE-MAN CHILI
Top Triscuits with fiery hot chili and sprinkling of shredded Cheddar cheese. Serve warm.

CHAMPIONSHIP CHEESECAKE
Top 6 Triscuits with cream cheese and cherry pie filling. Microwave 25 to 30 seconds or until warm.

HAM 'N SWISS RITZ BLITZ
Roll slices of ham and Swiss cheese together; slice into 1/4 inch rolls. Top Ritz crackers with rolls; serve with honey mustard and pickle slices.

MEATLOAF MADNESS
Top Ritz crackers with pieces of prepared meatloaf; served topped with barbecue sauce and minced green onion.

TEX MEX TACKLER
Top Ritz crackers with prepared pecanoke, sour cream and sprinkling of diced red, yellow and green bell peppers.

RITZY ROAST BEEF KICKOFF
Top Ritz crackers with slices of rolled roast beef; serve topped with steak sauce and prepared horseradish.

BENCH WARMER CHICKEN PLEASER
Top Ritz crackers with cooked shred-ded chicken and sprinkling of liquid hot pepper sauce. Serve topped with blue cheese dressing.

CHAMPION CHEESESTEAK
Top 6 Ritz crackers with sliced cooked steak and shredded cheese. Microwave 15 to 20 seconds or until cheese melts.

QUARTERBACK SACK SNACK
Stack Ritz crackers three high with layers of peanut butter, marshmallow fluff and slices of banana.

"WHAT A HIT" TOMATO BRUSCHETTA
Top Ritz crackers with pieces of mozzarella cheese and chopped tomato; serve with a sprinkling of prepared Italian dressing.

MAC 'N CHEESE ATTACK
Top Ritz crackers with prepared macaroni and cheese; serve topped with crumbled bacon.

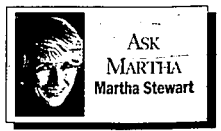
Simple centerpiece will be the center of attention

Q: My daughter is getting married, and I've been assigned table-centerpiece duty. She plans to present the centerpiece as gifts to grandmothers, godmothers and friends attending the ceremony.

A: Centerpieces are an important part of the reception's decorations. When you're creating them yourself, the key is to keep them relatively simple - but still elegant and beautiful.

Elaborate floral centerpieces are better left to professionals, who have the expertise to condition different kinds of flowers so they stay fresh through a reception.

As mother of the bride, you'll have your hands full, so why not make center-



pieces you can plan - and prepare - in advance? Here are a few suggestions. (You'll find more wedding decorating ideas in the new issue of Martha Stewart Living Weddings, now available at newsstands.)

Use living, rather than cut, plants and flowers, such as flowering bulbs in the

spring, hydrangeas in the summer or a small evergreen in the winter. Be sure to decorate the container.

Trying hiding a plain flowerpot in a bundle of twine. Place the pot in the center of two squares of the inexpensive fabric, gather the twine around the pot and tie with ribbon. It's worth splurging on the most wonderful ribbon you can find.

For a crisp, less formal look, place the pot in a white or colored paper bag. Fold down the bag's top, cut a few slits and lace ribbon through. Tie on a gag displaying the table number.

Candles also make dramatic decorations. A few flowers or sprigs of greenery can be attached to a traditional can-

delabra with floral wire. Pillar candles of different heights and widths can be grouped together. A single hurricane lantern can be placed in the center of the table. Or you can light a floating candle or two in a wide-mouth glass bowl.

If you don't use flowers in the centerpiece, place a single stem on each guest's napkin or, for a particularly romantic look, scatter fresh rose petals around the candles. Twist the petals from the rose stem just before the ceremony.

Q: Could you please give me some information on using cream of tartar in cooking? Can you substitute anything for it?

Please see MARTHA, Page C7

Get a start in contemporary home

If you're looking for a starter home with contemporary features, the Waverly fits that description. Its 40-by-68 footprint allows it to fit on a fairly small lot, while trim lines make the home economical to build and maintain. Empty nesters will appreciate these factors too.

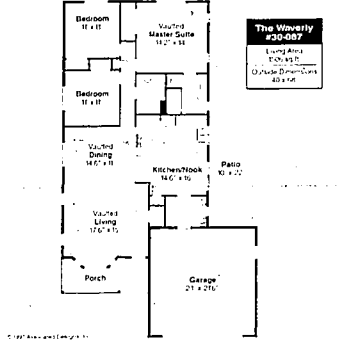
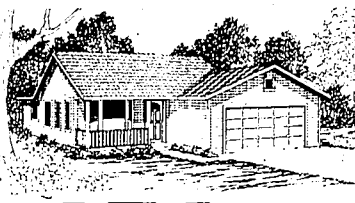
Entering from the welcoming front porch, you find yourself in a vaulted living room expanded by a front-facing bay window.

Living room and dining room flow together while three windows, spaced out along the exterior wall, brighten their space. The kitchen is off to the right, but partially open as well. Standing at the cooktop, you face out into the living room and dining room. Cabinets are on wheels.

The work island at the center of the kitchen adds valuable counter space, allowing several chefs to work together. Storage cabinets are beneath. In the nook, sliding glass doors open onto a patio, and there's also a small pantry. The pass-through utility room that connects kitchen and laundry is convenient for carrying in groceries safely and without getting wet. There's even a folding counter with overhead storage across from the appliances.

Three bedrooms and two bathrooms cluster together at the rear of the Waverly, a popular arrangement for families with young children. A vaulted ceiling expands the volume of the master bedroom, giving it a more spacious feeling than the floor space would suggest.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, sec-



tion and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Waverly #30-087 and include a

return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Old photos are worth preserving

By Nick Harder
The Orange County Register

On a wall in my bar at home is a large autographed painting of Ericke Banks, the great Chicago Cubs shortstop. It was painted from pictures taken during his playing days nearly 30 years ago. Below it is an autographed photo of Mickey Mantle in his prime. Both were my childhood heroes.

"One of the most important aspects to preserving old photos and other things is to use acid-free material. Construction paper or photo albums with magnetic workings will ruin the photos. Acid-free paper won't stop that process, but it won't add to it."

On one side of those photos are four framed black-and-white photos of Little League and Pony League baseball teams. A tall, skinny kid (yours truly) stands taller than the others. The photos remind me that inside this now less-than-skinny man is just a kid from Homewood, Ill.

Across from that wall are two 8-by-10 black-and-white autographed photos of other heroes — Hopalong Cassidy and his white horse, Trigger, and Gene Autry atop his palomino, Champion. My mother took me to see them in person when I was 5 years old.

If it weren't for a bit of fate, I might never have known I still had them. One day recently, the string that held the frame on one of those old baseball pictures broke.

When the frame hit the floor, out came three photos. The Gene Autry and Hopalong Cassidy pictures were stuffed behind the

baseball team photo. Are there any lessons in this? First, no matter what your young children say now, don't throw out those old photos. Whether they are pictures of their current heroes or pictures

those where you'll usually find such containers.

If you can't get to a collectible store for a while but want to do something now, start placing those photos in resealable plastic food bags. Once they're sealed, keep them in a dark, dry place. If you just want to keep your old photos in an old card board box, that's fine. Just keep out sunlight and humidity.

—Lynda Flynn
Creative Memories

of themselves, save them. Let your kids judge when they're much older whether they find those old memories worthwhile or, at least, worth money.

Lavay Luckey, whose two old photos of my hero cowboys were pretty well sealed within a frame. "The trick is to prevent light — especially sunlight — from ruining photos during the course of many years."

If possible, keep photos in an airtight container. Stores that sell collectibles or specialize in keep-sake preservation are among

those where you'll usually find such containers.

Lynda Flynn of Orange County works with Creative Memories, a Midwest-based business that helps organize and preserve photos and other keepsakes.

"One of the most important aspects to preserving old photos and other things is to use acid-free material," she said. "Construction paper or photo albums with magnetic workings will ruin the photos. Acid-free paper won't stop that process, but it won't add to it."

If someone wants to take the preservation effort a little bit at a time, one of the first steps might be to get a cardboard file box or a Tupperware container that will hold photos.

Light up your life with do-it-yourself lighting

Q: I am not an electrician, but I want to add high-quality lighting to my home. How effective and efficient are new do-it-yourself fiber optic and all-metal low-voltage lighting kits? — S. R.

A: New hi-tech fiber optics (no-volts and low-voltage (12-volts) outdoor light kits are ideal for the do-it-yourselfer. These kits range from inexpensive plastic sets at hardware stores to high-quality beautiful cast metal ones designed to last a lifetime.



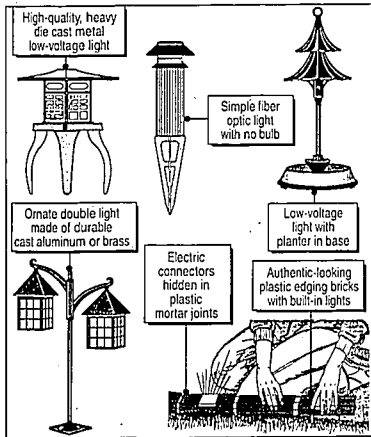
Do-it-yourself fiber optic lighting kits are safe, efficient and simple to install. Instead of running heavy copper wire to a small bulb in each outdoor fixture, this durable (plastic) fiber optic cable is used.

Only one efficient bulb is needed in the main unit. Light travels along the plastic fiber optic cables to each of the outdoor fixtures. A typical kit (by Fibertars) includes six pathway or floor light fixtures with a main unit. There are no electrical connections to get dirty and only one bulb to replace.

Contour fiber optic kits are ideal for marking a pathway or lighting around water or a pool where electricity is a hazard. These kits use special 18-strand side-glow fiber optic cables. The entire length of the cable glows.

For a unique effect, install a slowly rotating color wheel in the main unit. As this rotates past the main light bulb, the color in all the fixtures or in the side-glow cable changes.

There have been many improvements in do-it-yourself outdoor low-voltage lighting kits over the past several years.



Do-it-yourself fiber optics and low-voltage lights are a snap to install.

There are many more high-quality all-metal designs, automatic timer and dimmer controls and literally hundreds of new decorative styles.

If you ever tried to install a low-voltage lighting kit from several years ago, you will appreciate how easy the new fixture connectors are to attach. Some are also sealed so that they will not become corroded or need cleaning.

Many high-quality all-metal designs use real frosted and cut glass for attractive and efficient lighting. Inverted glass tulip-shaped lights with a thin curved post (stem) with leaves are ideal for accenting flower gardens. Some are built into wood decking and others have planters in the base.

Choose fixtures with tiny halogen bulbs and built-in reflectors

(MR codes) for bright directional accent lighting. Small standard incandescent or super-efficient 5-watt fluorescent bulbs are good for pathway or area lighting.

Low-voltage lighted plastic bricks (by Artec) are effective for edging walks or gardens. The snap-together bricks have built-in connectors (no extra wiring).

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(www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 571 - buyer's guide of 15 fiber optic and low-voltage lighting and brick kits, styles (25 shown), features, prices, sample layouts and landscape lighting tips. Please include \$2 and a business size SASE.

Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I have been trying to caulk around several of my windows with silicone caulking, but I cannot get a smooth finish. I am using an old ratchet-style caulking gun. Is there any better type to use? — A. C.

A: It is very difficult, even for an experienced do-it-yourselfer, to apply silicone with an old ratchet-style gun. Each time you stop, you have to reach back and turn the rod. During this time, it continues to ooze out.

Buy a non-ratchet-style caulking gun without natches on the end. It delivers the caulk more evenly and you can instantly push a tab with your thumb when you stop to eliminate oozing.

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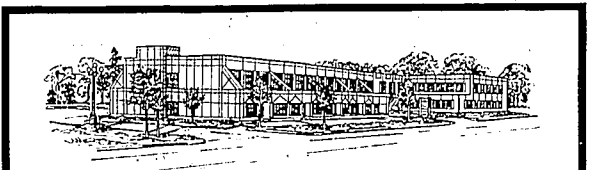
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FOOD & HOME

Lend an ear - sink your teeth into these corn recipes

Corn's ripe!
That expression has heralded an annual "pig out" on roasting ears for my family since I can remember.

The ritual starts with those words, then a trip to the field where the large sweet cobs are pulled from the stalks and piled in heaps at the end of the rows.

All the piles of ears are put into burlap sacks for easy transport back to the kitchen, where hours are spent shucking, freezing, canning and cooking up the corn.

When I was a kid living on the farm, we would always cook up an enormous batch of roasting ears on that first day when the corn was just ripe, and eat nothing but corn for the entire dinner meal.

Once when I was a teen-ager, the corn came ripe at about the same time that I had convinced a date with Mr. Gorgonzola. I had taken great pains to dress just so - the right perfume, freshly shampooed hair, my newest dress. I wanted to impress him with my charms.

When he arrived at my place up the date, I timed everything so I would



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

descend at the proper moment. I was stunned as I floated down the stairs the picture of young innocence, a foxy chick. I even impressed myself.

As I entered the living room, I heard my father, who took great delight in being a smarty at my expense, say to the young man, "Did you know Dixie ate 17 ears of corn for dinner tonight?"

Chances are I probably had. When my children were in their teens, I recall they could eat the entire refrigerator: food, door, shelves - all in one sitting - and complain they were still hungry.

I never dated the young man again. Unfortunately I did have to see him (the school we attended had maybe 150 students in the entire student body). I'm sure now that he didn't, but at the time I

felt certain he had told everyone about my corn-eating habits.

Since corn's ripe, here are some corn recipes for you to try.

ROASTING EARS OR CORN ON THE COB

12 ears of fresh corn (shucked and trimmed)
Cover with water. Boil 5 to 10 minutes, depending on how well done you like it. Serve with butter, salt and pepper. (Serves 6 average appetites or 1 hungry teen.)

CORN AND PEAS WITH DILL

2 cups fresh or frozen sugar peas (in the pods)
2 cups fresh or frozen corn
1 sweet red pepper, chopped
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill
Dash salt
Dash pepper
Place peas, corn, red pepper and water in a saucepan.
Cover and cook over high heat for 4 minutes or until vegetables are crisp, but

tender. Drain. Add butter, dill, salt and pepper. Top. Serves 8.

MEXICAN CORN CASSEROLE

5 eggs
1 can (15 ounce) whole corn or 2 cups fresh or frozen
1 can (15 ounces) cream style corn or 2 cups fresh or frozen
1 1/2 cups cornmeal
1/2 cups butter/milk
1 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 cans (4 ounces each) green chilis or 1/2 cup fresh
2 medium onions, chopped
1 teaspoon baking soda
3 cups (12 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
Beat eggs in a large bowl; add everything except the cheese and mix well. Stir in 2 cups of the corn.
Pour into a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Bake uncovered at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Top with the remaining cheese. Let stand for 15 minutes before serving. Garnish with pepper rings if desired. Serves 12 to 15.
NOTE: To cream fresh corn, cut parallel to the cob halfway through the ker-

nels, all the way around the ear of corn. Then scrape the cob with the with the broad side of the knife blade until the remaining kernels are removed from the cob.

GASPACHO SALAD

2 medium zucchinis, chopped
2 medium tomatoes, chopped
1 ripe avocado, chopped
1 cup fresh or frozen corn
1/2 cup chopped green onions
1/2 cup picante sauce
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 garlic clove, smashed
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
In a salad bowl combine the zucchini, tomatoes, avocado, corn and onions. In a small bowl, combine the remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour over the vegetables. Toss to coat.
Refrigerate for at least four hours. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

A good marriage - of food and wine, that is - takes work

By Barbara Hanson
Los Angeles Times

How do you tame robust food? With robust wine, says Frank Ostini, chef-owner of the Hitching Post steak house in the Santa Barbara County town of Buellton, Calif., and a winemaker noted for his Pinot Noirs.

In California, where assertive flavors crop up in both wine and food, this sort of pairing is common, unlike in France, where, Ostini points out, the great Burgundies and Bordeaux demand subtle accompaniments that don't mask their elegance.

These wines could not compete with a powerhouse pasta dish like this penne with Southwest-style chicken sausage that Ostini put together for an open house at the Au Bon Climat/Qupe winery in the Southern California's Santa Maria Valley. (Au Bon Climat/Qupe is, incidentally, where Ostini and partner Gray Hartley make their wines.)

Five L'Esprit Hartley Ostini Hitching Post Santa Maria Valley Pinot Noir, however, meets its perfect match in the penne dish.

But the dish also works with other wines, as long as they are 'fruity and high in acid. Ostini suggests full-bodied, robust Chiantis or Santa Barbara County Syrahs.

I took three Hitching Post chefs to come up with this recipe. Sous-chef Jesus Montana created the fire-roasted tomato sauce, which is served in the restaurant as mussels tomato soup.

Another chef, Brad Lettau, came up with the idea of trying the soup-sauce with pasta, and Ostini added the sausage, a zesty mix of chicken, chipotle chile, garlic, onions and beer made by the San Luis Sausage Company in San Luis Obispo, Calif.



Penne pasta with Southwest chicken sausage is the result of the combined efforts of three chefs.

high heat using barbecue grill, stove-top grill or heavy iron skillet until skins are black. Peel tomatoes.

Peel chilies, split open and remove stems and seeds. Sauté onion in olive oil in large pan over medium heat 5 minutes. Add garlic and cook 5 more minutes. Add whole tomatoes, chiles, salt, sugar, cumin, peppercorns and stock and bring to boil. Simmer 20 minutes. Cool and puree in blender or food processor.

Grill sausages over coals or on stove-top grill until browned. Cool and cut diagonally into 1/4-

inch slices. (Note: Sauce and sausages can be prepared in advance and refrigerated overnight.) Cook pasta in boiling salted water until al dente, about 9 to 11 minutes. Drain.

If sauce has been refrigerated, reheat in Dutch oven. Add sausages and heat. Then add penne, stir gently and heat to serving temperature. Serve, topped with Parmesan.

Makes 4 to 6 servings. Each of 6 servings: 457 calories; 1,227 milligrams sodium; 37 milligrams cholesterol; 9 grams fat; 69 grams carbohydrates; 25 grams protein; 2.12 grams fiber.

Don't skimp when choosing a pro for your remodeling project

The Orlando Sentinel

Q. We would like to remodel our house, but we want to avoid the hassles we've heard about from friends who have renovated. How do we choose a remodeler who will do the best job for us?

A. Many people are hesitant to initiate a remodeling project. Because of their unfamiliarity with the process, and perhaps influenced by stories of good projects gone bad, some consumers have steered clear of updating their homes even though those homes are not meeting needs as they should.

Once you have worked with your design professional and gotten a good idea of what your project entails, you will begin the interview process for a potential bidder to do the work. You may even want to consider having your designer assist you. Before the interview, be sure to verify that the contractor is licensed. Get the license number and verify it by calling FLVIS, the state's license verification information system operated by the Department of Business and Professional Regulation. The number is (904) 488-9242.

While not detailed, your set of preliminary plans is a good place to start the interview. Go over the project with the potential bidder at the project site. Here are some considerations when selecting potential bidders:

• Are they personable, relaxed, able to engage in conversation and not overbearing?
• Are they good listeners? Do they allow you to express your ideas and concepts completely,

without cutting you off and directing the conversation to more technical aspects? Effective communication is very important.

• Can they relate to you and your family or lifestyle? If you eventually hire these remodelers or their company, you will be living with them for a period of time. Make sure you feel comfortable with their personality.

• Do they convey a feeling of trust and honesty? Answering questions directly and completely is important. Do the potential remodelers have all the answers? Or are they able to say, "I don't know, but I will get the answer for you."

Do the bidders express a willingness to work with other professionals involved in your project? It is important that they be team players if your project is to be successful. Interaction is critical. Because of the designer, the interior designer, the kitchen and lighting designers, the landscape architect, etc. While the Lone Ranger is an admirable TV hero, you don't need him on your remodeling project.

• Are the bidders flexible? Do their suggestions sound viable? Do they provide references that you can contact about projects similar to yours? Steer clear of contractors with little or no experience in residential remodeling.

Q. I have a list of references from a remodeler I am considering. How do I check them out?
A. References are important to your selection process, and it is necessary that you use them. You can assume that a contractor is not going to give a reference who is dissatisfied with his or her

work. How then, can you find out what you need to know from the information given?

In addition to the usual questions, there are others that might require more in-depth responses:

- During your last remodeling project, did any unforeseen problems occur? If so, what caused them?
- How did your builder react to the problems?
- If these problems created the need to expend additional funds, were your options explained to you, and did you have the opportunity to make decisions about them before work continued?

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1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons cumin
2 teaspoons black peppercorns
4 cups chicken or vegetable stock
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1 pound penne
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BACK TO THE FUTURE: Everything old is new again. Homebuilders increasingly are seeking to give their new developments the patina of age. So the front porch is back, houses crowd narrow streets again, and leafy alleys lead to Garages in the rear.

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9. Men in Black (13) 12:45-2:00; 4:15-7:30; 9:45
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11. Best Friends Wedding (13) 12:45-2:30; 4:45-7:15-9:30
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FOOD & HOME

Coconut Rhubarb Cake is a family pleaser

The Baltimore Sun

When you're the 11th child in a family of 13 and everybody cooks, you work pretty hard to make an impression. That's why one of Maureen O'Connor's favorite food memories from a few years ago is of the beef stroganoff that made her twin sister, Kathleen — "the champion" — blink.

O'Connor, a former legislative aide, campaign director and lobbyist who's now director of communications for the Doctors Health medical group of Owings Mills, Md., never minded competition. Her parents were both good cooks, and all 11 kids took "trying to outdo them."

Here is one of O'Connor's dessert recipes:

COCONUT RHUBARB CAKE
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
 1 egg
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup milk
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 2 cups fresh rhubarb, chopped or cut into 1/4-inch cubes (if using frozen rhubarb, thaw first and blot dry)
 Coconut topping (recipe follows)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and blend. Add vanilla to milk. Stir salt, baking soda and flour together.
 Add flour mixture to egg mixture, alternating with milk mixture, stirring to combine. Fold in rhubarb. Pour into greased



Maureen O'Connor's favorite food memories from a few years ago include beef stroganoff. O'Connor, with her dog Kayhala, is a former legislative aide, campaign director and lobbyist who is now director of communications for a doctors' medical group.

and floured 9-by-13-inch cake pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar topping. Then sprinkle with coconut.
 Bake for 35-40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in cen-

ter comes out clean. (If coconut browns too quickly, cover with tinfoil and finish baking.) Serves 10-12.
 Topping
 1/3 to 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 1/2 cups coconut flakes
 Mix sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over cake batter. Cover with coconut. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Avoid packing on the Freshman 15

The Charlotte Observer

Footlocker packed? Check. Tuition paid? Big check. Freshman 15? Uh-oh.

If you're the parent of a college-bound kid, you've got a lot on your mind right about now. But it's not too late to make sure they know how to feed themselves.

College life can be a nutritional nightmare. There's the infamous Freshman 15 — the tendency of new students to pack on unexpected pounds. There's late-night cramming — both pizza and tests.

Reney Murdock of Troutman, N.C., has been there. Several times, in fact. Her oldest daughter, Krista, is a college graduate; her son, Randy, is a college student. And now the youngest, Kerri, will be a college freshman.

Her advice? "Stouffer's macaroni and cheese," she says with a laugh.
 Kerri Murdock has her own plan in her room, but she will have a refrigerator. So she has set in the campus cafeteria a lot, and keep things like granola bars, fruit cups and yogurt in her room. Oh, and Pop-Tarts.

Karen Wells, 18, of Raleigh, N.C., made the vegetarian switch this summer while attending a five-week seminar for incoming freshmen at Appalachian State.

Her dorm had a stove and microwave but she had to provide her own refrigerator, pots and pans. She has to take pans and dishes to the laundry room to wash up, so she has also found that a shopping basket with handles is helpful for hauling things around.

Wells prepares "lots of pasta," with olive oil, garlic and parsley, sometimes with frozen spinach added for iron. For breakfast, she keeps bagels and NutriGrain Bars in the room.
 There are plenty of healthy options for today's students, says Nieman. Convenience foods have

come a long way. You can send your student off with fresh fruit, dried fruit, cereal, yogurt, low-fat milk, salads in a bag, low-fat granola bars.

With a can of soup, a student can add vegetables, leftover rice or ramen noodles and turn it into a more nutritious meal.

Here are some recipes:
From "The Instant Chef," by Gail Hurst and Judy Smith (Wimmer, 1995)
CHEESE SOUP
 1 (10 3/4 ounce) can cream of potato soup
 1/2 soup can skim milk
 1 (4-ounce) package or 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 1 tablespoon butter
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
 Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Cook over medium heat until cheese is melted and soup is hot. Don't let soup boil.

From "The Kitchen Survival Guide," by Lora Brody (Morrow, 1992)

SIMPLE GRANOLA
 3 1/2 cups quick-cooking, not instant, oatmeal
 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 1/4 cup honey
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup raisins (can substitute dried cranberries or dried cherries)
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 Place oven rack in highest position and heat oven to 300 degrees. Combine all ingredients and spread on cookie sheet or in roasting pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until fragrant. Watch carefully so it doesn't burn. Cool. Place in covered container and store in refrigerator.

Don't break your back cooking garden's bounty

The Hartford Courant

When Labor Day was declared a national holiday in 1894, it was with the idea of offering Americans a day of rest between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving holidays. It had nothing to do with creating labor for the family cook, who probably would prefer swimming in the lake with everyone else.

Happily, Mother Nature seems to have understood the need for respite, and the first Monday in September coincides with the grand finale of the summer harvest, a fireworks festival featuring tomatoes and squashes exploding off the vine, the dazzle of golden corn and a last hurrah for fresh berries, peaches and nectarines.

Given what the garden patch provides, the best thing a cook can do is not mess with Mother Nature. Kitchen duty should be more about enhancing than cooking.
 The following recipes all show off the summer bounty.

There are as many variations of summer squash bakes as there are zucchinis. This veggie goes together in a flash, and it's delicious.

The quantities can be adjusted to feed the hordes. You can add onion slices and sliced black olives (Niçoise, Provencal or Kalamata), if you like a more robust flavor.

TOMATO-ZUCCHINI BAKE
 1 medium-size zucchini, sliced as thinly as possible
 4 plum tomatoes, sliced as thinly as possible
 6 cloves garlic, minced
 2 tablespoons fresh oregano, dill or basil, or a combination
 Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
 3 tablespoons olive oil
 Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly oil a medium-size baking dish. Arrange zucchini and tomato slices in overlapping rows. Sprinkle the top with 3 tablespoons warm water. In a small bowl, combine the garlic, fresh herbs, salt and pepper and olive oil. Spoon the mixture over the vegetables as evenly as possible. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil and bake for 30 to 40 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Makes 2 to 3 side servings.

Some people think fresh corn on the cob needs no embellishment. But if you've been eating a lot of it, fresh herb butter makes an interesting variation. Use any combination of herbs and seasonings you like. In addition to fresh herbs, butters can be flavored with dried herbs and powders (such as chipotle or cumin) and flavoring agents including citrus zest (a little goes a long way), minced fresh chile peppers and garlic.

CORN ON THE COB WITH HERB BUTTER
 4 tablespoons (or more, to taste) chopped fresh herbs, such as any combination of basil, thyme, oregano, chervil, chives and/or tarragon
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
 Combine herbs and butter, mixing until well blended. Transfer butter to a sheet of wax paper, spreading butter out to form a rough log shape. Roll up paper, twisting the ends, and transfer the log to the refrigerator for at least 1 hour, until butter is firm enough to slice. Slice butter into disks and use to top corn on the cob, or other vegetables.

Quick cinnamon cake, cookies are sure to please

Chicago Tribune

Here are some down-home recipes to start baking for fall.

OLD-TIME QUICK CINNAMON CAKE
 Preparation time: 10 minutes
 Cooking time: 30-35 minutes
 Yield: 9 servings
 1 3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour

1 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/3 cup vegetable shortening
 1 cup milk
 Confectioners' sugar, apple sauce
 1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, sugar, cinnamon, baking powder and salt in large bowl; mix well. Cut in shortening using pastry blender until fine crumbs form. Add milk mix well. (Batter will be lumpy.)

2. Pour batter into greased and floured 8-inch square baking pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool; sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serve apple sauce on side.
Nutrition information per serving:
 Calories 260, Fat 8 g, Cholesterol 2 mg, Sodium 305 mg, Carbohydrates 44 g, Protein 3 g

MONSTER M&M'S COOKIES
 Preparation time: 15 minutes
 Cooking time: 30-35 minutes
 Yield: 15 giant cookies
 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup unsalted butter, softened
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
 2 eggs
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 2 cups regular or mini-M&M's or combination of both
 Additional decoration M&M's.

1. Heat oven to 300 degrees. Combine flour, baking powder and salt in large bowl; set aside. Cream butter and sugars together in bowl of electric mixer on medium speed until fluffy, 2 to 3 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add vanilla; mix well. Spoon flour into butter mixture. Beat until smooth.
 2. Add M&M's, stir until combined. Drop batter, using 1/3 measuring cup full, onto baking sheets, leaving 3 inches between each. Press additional M&M's into top of each mound of batter. Bake until lightly browned, 30 to 35 minutes. Allow to cool 5 minutes; remove to cooling rack.
Nutrition information per cookie:
 Calories 315, Fat 16 g, Cholesterol 0 mg, Sodium 125 mg, Carbohydrates 41 g, Protein 3 g
 —Adapted from "Disney's Family Cookbook," by Deanna F. Cook.

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Homeowners let their houses do the work

Knight-Ridder News Service

Ask Sandra Phillips about her low-maintenance house, and the former home economics teacher from La Habra Heights, Calif., reaches for a very long list and begins to read.

There seem to be two roads to a house that will require little maintenance: One is not to clean regularly and overlook maintenance, thus freeing yourself of any responsibility for housework. The neater solution lies with Phillips and several other homeowners across the country, who either have designed relative maintenance freedom into their houses or had their architects or builders take care of it.

Phillips is among the owners of low-maintenance houses around the country discovered by cleaning expert Don Aslett, who has written a book on the subject. Relative maintenance freedom is important for both families and empty-nesters.

"I do a number of things to free people from cleaning tasks," said Martha Moyer, manager of community relations for Del Webb Corp. in Sun City, Ariz., which has retirement communities around the country.

Among the standard low-maintenance features of Del Webb houses are central vacuum systems, easy-to-clean walls, paint, well-covings, cultured marble or Corian countertops in kitchen and bath, low-maintenance landscaping, maintenance-free brick, stucco or stone exterior and, in Southwestern houses, the roofs, "which last forever," Moyer said.

Many products to make maintenance easier have been around for years: self-cleaning ovens, no-wax vinyl flooring, closet organizers, earth-colored tile, eggshell enamel paint — just to name a few.

But, ever use a sensor-activated bathroom faucet and a wall-mounted hand dryer in an airport



When building a home, a little planning can dramatically cut down on maintenance.

restroom? Well, former teacher Phillips has installed both in what she calls "our magic or no-hands bathroom."

"We needed a bathroom next to the kitchen so everybody could wash their hands before dinner after playing out of doors," said Phillips, the mother of seven boys and a girl, whose husband, Reed, is president of Los Angeles College of Chiropractic in Whittier.

By making the faucet sensor-activated, Phillips reduced the number of times the sink would have to be cleaned. The hand-dryer obviously eliminated the

need for paper towels and kept dirty hand towels to a minimum. Another high-maintenance area for many homeowners is around the base of a pedestal toilet.

"I asked my builder if it was possible to install wall-mounted toilets," Phillips said. "He said that unless he could sink the brackets into the concrete foundation and bolt it in, the toilets would eventually be rocked back and forth of the wall. But he did it, and it has been a life saver."

So all the toilets on the ground level are wall-mounted. The toilets in the upstairs bathrooms have pedestal bases, and the

boys are responsible for making sure they are cleaned.

Phillips also has a central vacuum cleaner system, which, according to Aslett, is a fixture in 72 percent of all Canadian homes, but only 3 percent of homes in the United States. "The openings only cost \$4 or \$5 each. All you really need is a 15-foot hose."

Another innovation in cleanup is the sweep-in baseboard — holes about four-inches-square with a trap door that, when opened, sucks in debris that you sweep in front of it. "You'll never need a dustpan again," Aslett said.

Martha

Continued from C1

At Cream of tartar, a fine, powdery substance, is derived from tartaric acid, which is left on the inside of wine barrels after the wine is fermented. It has several uses in baking.

Cream of tartar lowers the pH of egg whites, making it closer to neutral, which has a stabilizing effect on them. This means that the egg whites will hold their shape better — a necessity for desserts such as meringues. A stable foam is also important in many cakes.

Since cream of tartar is a mild acid, lemon juice could be an effective substitute in some recipes — but I wouldn't recommend it. Baking, more so than other kinds of cooking, really is an exact science. It's always best to stick to the recipe — unless you're prepared for some unsuccessful experiments.

You should be able to find cream of tartar in the spice section of most supermarkets. A small container will last for quite a while; meringue recipes, for example, usually call for just a pinch.

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: instewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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For a quick, tasty, cheap sandwich, wrap it up

The Sun Sentinel

It's the sandwich of the '90s. Something that's fun for everyone — no matter how old or young you are.

At least that's how Lori Lyn Narlock, the co-author of "Wraps" (Chronicle Books, 1997), describes "wraps" — sandwiches that are an upgrade cousin to the burrito.

Whether you eat them out or create your own at home, wraps are usually a thin wrapper — made a flour tortilla but sometimes fajitas, chapati, rice paper, crepes, pita or other flat bread — topped with an international array of ingredients and then rolled up to form a burrito-shaped package.

When it comes to fillings, use your imagination.

They might include Italian options such as mushrooms, spinach, tomatoes and mozzarella; Asian selections including grilled eggplant basted with soy sauce, rice vinegar and sesame oil; Mediterranean fillings such as arugula, lemons, capers, olives, feta, chicken, and roasted red peppers; and even all-American favorites such as bacon, tomatoes, onions, and turkey.

And don't forget about dessert wraps.

Narlock likes a combination of apple slices sautéed with maple syrup, lemon juice, butter and rum. Then she adds a little creme fraiche, wraps it in a tortilla, sprinkles it with cinnamon and bakes it.

There's also the breakfast wrap. Try banana slices, granola, honey and yogurt wrapped in a tortilla spread with peanut butter and rolled.

Narlock says the trend began about five years ago in the agricultural areas of northern California and in San Francisco, where the cooks at Americanized Mexican restaurants realized a burrito needn't be just "rice, beans, meat and salsa."

They started adding tofu, vegetables and other ingredients.

Today, even national chain restaurants have them on their menus. Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes call them "Wraps"; TG Friday's restaurants dub them "Wrappers" and put the fillings in a whole-wheat pita bread; KFC outlets name them "Twisters."

And Tyson Foods, Inc. introduced its line of Restaurant Favorites to supermarkets last month. It includes two wraps: the Southwest Blackened Wrap (strips of blackened grilled chicken with Cajun seasoning in a tomato-flavored tortilla) and the Mandarin Sesame Wrap (chicken marinated in Oriental spices wrapped in an orange tortilla).

At home, thin and pliable flour tortillas are the easiest wraps to use. They contain fat that softens as you heat them, making the tortillas easier to roll and shape when warmed.

When it comes to the fillings, you can start with a layer of well-dried lettuce, raw spinach, radicchio or other leafy base to help keep the tortilla from becoming soggy after it's rolled. Next add a starchy ingredient such as rice, grain of some sort, couscous or rice noodles. Top with a dressing such as salsa or peanut sauce.

There are a number of ways to shape the wrap. You can merely roll it from one side of the tortilla to the other. Or, place the filling so there's a 1-inch margin around the edge of the tortilla. Then fold

in one or both ends and roll from one edge of the tortilla to the other as you do in the club sandwich wrap.

For serving, Narlock rolls her wraps in a sheet of foil. However, she uses plastic wrap if she plans to freeze the finished product. Although fillings with raw vegetables, eggs, fish or mayonnaise don't freeze well, some combinations that work include mashed potatoes with barbecued sirloin; chicken, peas, bacon and orzo in a cream sauce; or rice and beans with sausage, she says.

When the wrap is frozen, Narlock thaws it in the microwave before serving.

If you want to make this a vegetarian option, omit the turkey and use soy "bacon bits." This makes a burrito-style wrap.

ALL-AMERICAN CLUB SANDWICH WRAP

- (Makes 2 servings)
- 4 uncooked bacon slices, diced
- 1/2 cup chopped avocados
- 1/2 cup chopped seeded tomatoes
- 1/3 cup fine-chopped red onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- 1 teaspoon fresh lime juice
- Kosher salt and fresh-ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 (9-inch) flour tortillas
- 1/4 pound thin-sliced smoked turkey
- 1 cup firm-packed chopped arugula

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FOOD & HOME

Priory

Continued from C1

"People are more health-conscious now," he said. "Some have special diets, one brother is a diabetic, and we all should watch our cholesterol, so lots of fresh vegetables are good for us."

Menus are prepared in advance and used on a six-week rotation basis. This week for Monday breakfast, the monks sat down to a nourishing meal of hot cereal, a bagel with cream cheese and jelly and some fresh fruit. Leftovers from meals served weekend guests are usually on the menu for a Monday lunch. A home-cooked dinner menu might be cabbage rolls, rice, carrots, a spring salad, Father Jude's homemade sourdough bread and blackberries some of the guests brought to the priory.

Tablah shared some of his favorite recipes with Times-News readers, and he invites the public to visit the priory.

Recipes are designed to serve large groups.

SAUTEED TROUT ALMONDINE

- 60 trout (cut in halves)
- 15 pounds butter
- 1/2 cup paprika
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1/2 cup pepper
- 1 Number 10 can blanched sliced almonds
- 2 cups lemon juice
- 2 cups white wine
- 1 cup cornstarch

Cut trout in half and place on sheet pan well greased with butter. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, paprika and bake until done. In another sheet pan, spread the almonds mixed with a little butter and roast until golden brown. In a pot, melt the butter, add the lemon juice and white wine and bring to a boil. Mix the cornstarch with wine and thicken slightly. Pour sauce over fish and garnish with almonds and chopped parsley.

STUFFED CABBAGE

- 6 large heads of cabbage
- 11 pounds cooked beef, or cooked beef and ham (Boiled or baked leftovers may be used. Grind cooked meat with food grinder using coarse chopper plate.)
- 3 pounds onions, minced with a French knife
- 3 cloves garlic, minced with a French knife
- 1 Number 10 can tomatoes, crushed by hand
- 1 quart tomato puree
- 2 1/2 pounds raw rice
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 gallons brown gravy
- 3 tablespoons paprika
- 1 quart water
- 1 1/2 cups salad oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

On the day the cabbage rolls are to be used, remove cores from cabbage heads and place cabbage in a stockpot. Cook in boiling water until slightly tender or until leaves can be removed from the head easily. Do not overcook. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place salad oil in braising pot. Add minced onions and garlic and saute without browning. Add crushed tomatoes, tomato puree and water. Let boil until onions are tender, stirring occasionally with a kitchen spoon. Add chili powder and paprika and continue to boil. Add cooked beef/ham and bring back to a boil. Add raw rice and season with salt and pepper. Cover the pot and place in the preheated oven. Bake until the rice absorbs the liquid and is tender, approximately 45 minutes. Remove from oven and check seasoning.

Place cabbage leaves (about 2 or 3 leaves for each ball) on a kitchen towel, then place a ball of the meat-rice mixture on the cabbage leaves, and draw the towel tight. Repeat this process until all the cabbage leaves and meat-rice mixture are used up. Place stuffed cabbage in roasting pan and put in oven. Bake at 375 degrees for about 120 minutes. Baste with half the brown gravy. Continue to bake for 30 minutes more. Remove from oven and place in steaming table pans. Serve one ball per portion with remaining brown gravy.

FAJITA MESQUITE GRILL

- Chicken breasts, cut 1 inch by 4 to 5 inches.
 - Onions, sliced thin
 - Red and green peppers, sliced
 - Oregano
 - Salt and pepper
 - Nacho chips
- Grill chicken strips and saute peppers and onions with saute peppers and onions with saute in a little oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. On oval plate, put the mixture of vegetables and place the chicken fingers around it. Place chips three in front and three in back, so it looks good. Serve sauce of your choice on the side.

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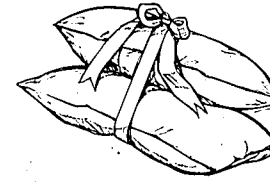
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Farewell to a runner: Carl Lewis ended his competitive track and field career Tuesday.
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SPORTS

INSIDE

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 27, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
The camels are too slow. Maybe they could liven up things between events with a few cockfights.

99

—Spectator Andreas Schneider after attending Germany's first camel race

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

N.Y. Yankees 18	Oakland 2
Kansas City 5	Baltimore 4
Chi Sox 8	Tampa 5
Milwaukee 11	Texas 10 (F-13)
Minnesota 8	Detroit 2
Cleveland 7	Arizona 7 (8)
Seattle 8	Boston 2
Philadelphia 4	San Diego 2
Los Angeles 6	Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 6	N.Y. Mets 2
Atlanta 7	Houston 6 (F-11)
Florida 11	Chicago Cubs 0
Montreal 7	St. Louis 5
Colorado 9	Cincinnati 5 (8)

IN BRIEF

Walk-ons can try out today for CSI baseball

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in trying out for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team should be at walk-on tryouts today. Tryouts begin at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Racquetees' volleyball registration continues

BURLEY — Racquetees coed volleyball registration is open until Sept. 8 for grades 5-9 at the Racquetees Health and Fitness, 1150 E. 16th St. Games will be played from 6-8 p.m. on Monday evenings during September. The cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Call Roanne Gillette at 532-4559 for more information.

Burley Boosters plan charity golf event for Sept. 13

BURLEY — The Burley Boosters Club is sponsoring a charity golf scramble for the Burley High School athletics Sept. 13. The event, held at the Burley Municipal Golf Course, will start at 9 a.m. Participants are encouraged to form teams but singles are welcome. The entry fee is \$30 per person and \$120 per four-person teams and includes greens fee, golf carts, lunch and prizes. The deadline for entry is Sept. 7. Money and team rosters can be mailed to Steve Lynch, 2401 Laurel Drive, Burley, Idaho 83318, or 678-1201 or left with Gary Barlowe, at Donnelly Sports, 678-4310.

National senior bowling tournament coming soon

RENO — About 1,000 senior bowlers from all over the country are expected to attend the second annual Stadium Senior Classic, co-sponsored by the AARP and National Bowling Stadium, Sept. 15-19 and Sept. 22-26. The handicap tournament is for team, doubles and singles events. The entry fee is \$20 per person, per event. For tournament rules and entry forms, contact the National Bowling Stadium at (800) 304-2695.

Hall of Famers headed to Nike Boise Open

BOISE — LPGA Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez and Baseball Hall of Famer George Brett will join defending Open champion Matt Gogel and U.S. Women's Amateur semifinalist Andrea Baxter in a skins game during this year's Nike Boise Open. The Coors Light Skins for Idaho College Golf raises money for the men's and women's golf programs at both Boise State University and the University of Idaho. The event will take place at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16 on Hillcrest Country Club. Admission is free.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

No more waiting for CSI volleyball: Tourney starts tomorrow

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The preparation is over. The test begins Thursday in Orem, Utah at the Utah Valley Invitational volleyball tournament. The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team opens its season against Dixie at 1 p.m. The Golden Eagles follow with Treasure Valley at 2:15 p.m., Snow at 4:45 p.m., South Mountain at 6 p.m. and Salt Lake at 8:45 p.m. "Five matches in one day is quite a



few," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "I worry about keeping people healthy. That's one thing about the streak. I don't want to end the streak, but I want to stay healthy at the same time," Stroud said of the 161 straight wins, dating back to September 1994. While the Golden Eagles have won

this tournament the last four years, Stroud said he is not overlooking anyone. "Everybody I'm worried about," Stroud said. "It will be interesting to see what Ricks has. I got their roster and they are a little bit bigger than last year." But that is a by-product of several years of trying to compete with CSI. "Everybody's trying to go bigger but there's only so many out there," Stroud said. The pool-play part of the tournament, where teams plays the best two-

out-of-three games, continues Friday when CSI takes on North Idaho at 12:30 p.m., Scattadate at 3 p.m., Northwest at 5:30 p.m. and Yavapai at 8 p.m. The No. 1 and No. 2 seeds out of pool play draw a bye in the single-elimination tournament Saturday. If CSI finishes with one of those two seeds, it will play at 1:30 p.m. with the championship at 4 p.m. The Golden Eagles return home next week, hosting Treasure Valley Thursday at 7 p.m., and then hosting a two-day tournament.

Big questions face Bruin football

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A fast corps of receivers on this year's Twin Falls football team means the Bruins will be getting downfield quicker than ever.

The question is whether there is an arm on the team that can make sure the ball is there waiting for them. "There's a huge gap that they left," said Bruin coach Mark Schaal of graduated seniors Ben Kohring (1,807 passing yards) and George Salinas (1,459 rushing yards). "That was probably 80 percent of our offense."

Picking up the slack left by Kohring and Salinas and their combined 35 touch-downs and 3,263 of the team's 4,738 total yards will be Salinas' younger brother, Fernando, and a quarterback tandem of Ryan Jurd and Dane DeBoer. Jurd (sr., 6-0, 170 lbs.) completed three of 11 passes for the varsity last season while spending most of his time in the defensive secondary, and has the early nod at a starting quarterback position. DeBoer (jr., 6-5, 205) quarterbacked the sophomore team last year.

"Obviously in offense, the quarterback is always a key position," Schaal said. "We are going to have some speed at wide receiver, but we'll need to get them some experience, and get Ryan used to throwing to them." The Bruins return only six starters from last year's squad, which came within one touchdown of the A-1, Division 1 title game. The schedule is kind to them — giving them early non-league games against Minico and Jerome and a bye week before their playoff-pod games with the Boise Valley schools. "Hopefully we'll get some good experience the first few games," Schaal said. "We'll see if we have everybody in the right spots or not."

In the early games, the Bruins will be paying the price, in a sense, for the rewards of last year's state-semifinalist finish. As juniors, Kohring and the older Salinas received a lot of playing time,



Ryan Jurd tucks back for a pass during a recent Twin Falls High football practice. The senior quarterback has big shoes to fill in replacing Ben Kohring, who led the Bruins to within a touchdown of the state finals last year.

High School Sports Preview '97

Today begins The Times-News' annual look at Magic Valley high school sports teams. Join us as we preview the local football, volleyball, cross-country and soccer teams.

- Today: Class A-1 Football
- Tomorrow: Class A-2 and A-3 Football
- Inside: Minico, Burley football

that helped them experiencewise during their senior seasons. "We're going to have a lot of seniors back this year, but they didn't play much

as juniors," Schaal said. "We're going to have to mature quickly."

"If we stay healthy and get a lot of kids experience — especially our secondary — we have a chance to be pretty good at the end of the year." At 6-4, 140 lbs., Salinas is a hair or two shorter and lighter than his brother, but has the same balance, Schaal said. The senior will be running behind a line that includes returning starters Randy Hamilton (6-0, 221) and Robbie Maxfield (6-1, 265), who will also see time on defense. The defensive line features returning starters Sam Garner (6-0, 180) and Chris Wright (6-2, 195). Despite a lack of depth, Schaal said his lines would be one of the strengths of this year's squad. "Sam and Chris are both wrestlers —

strong kids — and they both have some pretty good, quick feet," the coach said.

Adding speed at wide receiver are seniors Ben Barry (5-9, 155) and Mike Nicholson (6-0, 158) who did not play as juniors, and juniors Jake Robertson (6-3, 180) and Gannon Ward (5-9, 145).

The Bruins open the season Friday in Rupert, where Schaal expects a good matchup with the Spartans. "They're very big up front and very physical," he said of Minico, which returns more than double the number of varsity starters as Twin Falls. "It's a good test for us in our first ball game. It will be a matchup of strengths."

Times-News sportswriter Damon Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230.

Seeds win easily at U.S. Open

Unseeded Agassi looks tough against weak foe

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For two crisp sets, a fast and less flabby Andre Agassi finally played as if he wanted to be on a tennis court Tuesday night as he brandished flashes of his 1994 championship run at the U.S. Open.

Then they played the third set. Agassi looked slow, sloppy, impatient, and when he thumped an overhead against the back fence on set point, even his bride, Brooke Shields, cursed in disgust.

In the end, Agassi walked away with a 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 victory over No. 130-ranked wild card Steve Campbell, and convinced no one that he's ready to launch another drive toward the title from an unseeded spot.

Agassi, who has plummeted in the rankings to No. 63, was playing his first Grand Slam match since losing in the semifinals here a year ago. He showed he can still drum groundstrokes into the corners, deliver deft drop shots, and return serve with power and accuracy — but is sorely lacking in stamina and sustained intensity.

Campbell, who won only eight matches all year, was a rather accommodating



Lindey Deavenport of Newport Beach, Calif., returns the ball to Lori McNeil of Houston, Texas, at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York on Tuesday.

Olympics panel names Welch's replacement

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Organizing Committee today approved a \$1 million consulting and severance package for former 2002 Winter Games president Tom Welch, then selected Frank Joklik as his replacement.

Joklik, the SLOC chairman, had been serving as acting chief executive officer. He had been expected to be named Welch's replacement as SLOC president and chief executive officer.

The committee voted 17-4 with three abstentions to hire Joklik, retired president and chief executive officer of Kennecott Corp.

Public outrage had derailed an earlier agreement to give Welch \$2 million and the SLOC was forced to reconsider. Welch resigned as SLOC president July 29 following a domestic-violence battery charge that accused him of abusing his wife, Alma. He pleaded no contest and was put on probation. In a 17-6 vote behind closed doors, the committee agreed to pay Welch a \$10,000 a month consulting fee through March 2002 worth \$550,000. It also approved a \$500,000 deferred compensation package to take the place of any retirement.

Committee counsel Jim Jardine said that in May the committee would put \$500,000 into a trust account that would earn up to 8 percent. That would give Welch nearly \$600,000 when the Games are over, but only if they wind up in the black. If the Games lose money, Welch would get nothing but the consulting fees, Jardine said.

SPORTS

Lewis bids farewell after victory

BERLIN (AP) — Carl Lewis finished his track-and-field career Tuesday night in typical fashion — with a victory and a smile.

Running his final competitive race in the same stadium where his idol Jesse Owens won Olympic glory 61 years ago, Lewis anchored a star-studded team to victory in the 400-meter relay to cap the ISTAF Grand Prix meet.

"It was a fantastic farewell," Lewis said, the winner of nine Olympic gold medals himself and — some say — the greatest track athlete ever.

The crowd of nearly 60,000 fans gave Lewis a standing ovation, and a group of fans lifted a big sign that read: "Thank you for all the great moments, Carl." With tears in his eyes, Lewis embraced the crowd.



U.S. sprinter star Carl Lewis, right, says good-bye to fans after he ran his last competition during the final of the ISTAF Golden Four track and field meet in Berlin Tuesday.

to victory in 38.24 seconds.

"We are all going to be gone from the track some day. I'll miss you all," Lewis told the crowd. "I just want to say I love you and I'll never forget you. ... The thrill of competing never goes away, but the need to be first across the finish line is gone."

"How do you say goodbye? This huge crowd and running a relay with four of the fastest guys in history, that was just perfect." Lewis will run one more race, an exhibition with Burrell and all the San Monica Track Club teammates at halftime of a college football game in Texas next month.

Green signs with 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers on Tuesday added Kevin Greene, the NFL's 1996 sack leader.

salary cap. He had also been signed by the Cincinnati Bengals and Miami Dolphins.

Open

Continued from D1

bolts to Agassi and letting him do pretty much what he wanted. Campbell's only advantage over Agassi was the size of his gold hoop earring, which Agassi touched at the end of the match.

Agassi yielded only six points in one six-game stretch, and led 4-0 in the second set before Campbell held serve for the first time in the match.

A private investigator when he's not playing tennis, Campbell searched for a way to crack Agassi in the third set and found it. Picking up the pace of his serve, keeping the ball in play, and timing Agassi run more, Campbell broke for a 4-3 lead, then held serve the rest of the set.

Agassi rushed between points, seemed tired and uncomfortable, but managed to settle down enough to pull out the match in the fourth set.

After losing the first match of a tournament seven times this year in compiling a miserable 9-10 record coming into the Open, Agassi was relieved to get past this unexpectedly tough first rounder.

No. 2 Michael Chang, No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, and former Wimbledon champion Richard Krajcik. Two seeded players from Spain lost in quarterfinal matches last year in the old calendar, and earned No. 5 Carlos Moya, and Andrei Panatta beat No. 25 Albert Costa.

No. 11 Thomas Enqvist withdrew because of an undisclosed injury.

Sixth-seeded Alex Corjega of Spain, who nearly knocked off Pete Sampras in a mammoth four-hour quarterfinal match last year in the old calendar, needed four sets to down Marc Rosset.

The top women also had an easy day.

Cornel or not, Martina Hingis couldn't resist flicking drop shots against her opponent.

Or smiling about it.

Hingis didn't get to be No. 1 by extending superiority toward other players, so it wasn't too surprising Tuesday at the U.S. Open to see her pull out all her tricks against a 15-week pregnant Tim Lincecum in a 6-0, 6-1 rout.

"When I read she was pregnant, I said, 'Well, OK, I'm going to face two opponents at one time.' Hingis

said with a laugh: "It was weird playing someone who is pregnant. It's different."

"I only did two or three (drop shots) but I wasn't really sure if I wanted to do more. But she got some of them."

Barely. Jones — formerly Whitlinger, Jones — had a little more rounder chest to her belly, was slower than usual and out of breath more. Her doctor told her it was safe to play as long as she drank lots of fluids to avoid dehydration. On a warm, muggy day at the Open, Jones guzzled as much water as she could hold.

It was another day to forget for one of the former stars of the women's tour, Jennifer Capriati, who fell 6-1, 6-2 to No. 7 Conchita Martinez. As in so many other matches in her attempted comeback, Capriati lacked control and confidence as she sprayed by unforced errors — nearly twice as many as Martinez.

In other women's matches, No. 3 Justine Henin, No. 4 Eva Mijovic, No. 5 Amelbegovic, No. 6 Lindsay Davenport, No. 9 Mary Pierce and No. 12 Mary Joe Fernandez all won in straight sets.

Randy Johnson to miss another start because of sore finger

SEATTLE (AP) — Randy Johnson, who didn't make his scheduled start against Boston on Monday night, will miss a second consecutive because of tendinitis in the middle finger on his left hand.

Johnson, who leads the majors with 264 strikeouts, tried to throw on the side before Tuesday night's game against Boston, but could only make six pitches. He then was examined

by Dr. Larry Pedegana, a Mariners' team physician.

While he tentatively had been scheduled to pitch at Colorado on Friday night, his return has been put off.

BASEBALL

AL box scores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

AL STANDINGS

AL Standings table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB.

NL STANDINGS

NL Standings table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB.

PALETTES NUMBER 1

PALETTES NUMBER 1 table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, GB.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

ON THE AIR TELEVISION table with columns for network, program, time.

IN THE BLEACHERS

IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore. A column of sports news and commentary.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results.

AL STANDINGS

AL Standings table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

ON THE AIR TELEVISION table with columns for network, program, time.

IN THE BLEACHERS

IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore. A column of sports news and commentary.

BASEBALL

Small baseball scores table.

AL STANDINGS

Small AL Standings table.

NL STANDINGS

Small NL Standings table.

PALETTES NUMBER 1

Small PALETTES NUMBER 1 table.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Small ON THE AIR TELEVISION table.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Small IN THE BLEACHERS text snippet.

Spartans strive to start football tradition

By Karen E. Naleznik
Times-News writer

RUPERT — This is a critical year for a Minico football team that has watched play more decline with each losing season.

Second-year coach Tim Perriego attributes much of the lost enthusiasm in Spartan football to a head coaches that come and go an average of every 2.2 years and to the fact that Minico has never been a powerhouse in football because of it.

"The baseball program is exceptional, the wrestling program is exceptional and the basketball team's always been pretty competitive, but the football has never been," Perriego said. "We just don't have a whole lot of tradition and I think that's one of the things we really fight. One of our major goals is to have a winning season. I think that would really say a lot about our kids."

After making it to the playoffs for the first time in Spartan history in 1994 with a 5-5 record, Minico has gone 3-6, 2-7 and 2-8 in the last three years. The last winning mark, 6-4, came in 1981, and the result has been fewer sophomores coming out for the team each year.

But Perriego thinks this year's



Minico senior light and Denton Sew blocks a kick during preseason practice. more-experienced squad of 30 seniors and 16 juniors can bring

High School Sports Preview '97

back the excitement.

Leading the pack will be senior quarterback Kris Haynes, who ascended to the starting position in the fifth game last season. He finished with 33 completion on 80 attempts for 572 yards and two touchdowns passing, and 139 yards on 75 carries and four TDs rushing.

Another key player this year, Perriego said, is Jesse Perales, a tailback and linebacker who was voted the most inspirational player as a junior in 1995. Perales rushed for 189 yards on 37 carries, while averaging 8.8 yards receiving.

Filling the shoes of receiver Lance Gibson, who averaged 25.1 yards and scored six of the team's seven total touchdowns, is probably the biggest loss on offense, Perriego said. But senior Donovan Hartley is returning after catching six receptions for 153 yards last year.

On the defensive side, leading tackler Austin Arthur is back as are tackles Chris Haun and Man Wageman, guard Reece Serr, and linebackers Jess Tracy and Clay

Kendall, defensive back Luke Trevino and linebacker Ryan Miller and Wes Rice.

"We're really big up front, they really worked their tails out during the off-season," said Perriego of a defense that has 12 players weighing 200 pounds or more. "They did everything we asked in as far as lifting weights and working out."

Like last season, this year's schedule is brutal, said Perriego, going against Twin Falls in the season opener Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. and then returning home to battle cross-rival Ripley the following Friday.

"Ripley is always a big game, and it's tough for us to prepare because we play Twin the week before," Perriego said. "We'd rather play them later in the year, but they're in a different league and so we just have to play them."

Regardless, Perriego said he's here to see the kids through many more seasons to come.

"It's been tough on the kids because they're big. They don't do this if you're not going to be here next year," said Perriego. "But I plan on staying and enjoying this thing around. I can't do it myself, but we've got a great staff and really great players."

Burley football team looks beyond its past

By Karen E. Naleznik
Times-News writer

High School Sports Preview '97

BURLEY — After two unsatisfactory seasons, the Bobcat football team has brought in a new coach whose philosophy is quite simple: "the game of football."

Previously at Ruff Ruff, Art Roper runs Burley's program who went from a successful 1994 season that took them into the Division 3-B championship game, to a 2-7 and 3-6 finish in 1995 and 1996 under head coach Bill Hicks, who resigned after seven years to take a position in Washington.

Roper brings a 15-5 record with him after two seasons at Ruff Ruff and a new attitude he hopes will spread to his team of 24 seniors, 25 juniors and 30 sophomores.

"This was a great opportunity for me to bring a young coach to go to the A-1 level," said the 25-year-old Roper. "I also think this is a great community, a great school and a great staff."

Roper said he plans to run a new offense and new defense in hopes of bringing some revitalization into the players that are due for a winning season, he said.

"Any time you have change you have excitement," Roper said. "I think that's what the players here need."

To help him implement new plays, Roper will be counting on each one of his seniors, especially linebackers Tyler Gustin, who moved from receiver to running back in 1996, Casey Vurwallter and Logan Ormandy who will all start playing this year.

"I've been a really good senior coach," Roper said.

During a scrimmage Saturday, senior receiver Ty Jones was looking good, Roper said, as were Gustin, Jones and Garrett Peace at defensive back.

"A lot of guys will probably play both ways," said Roper. "I think our strength will be in our

defense because of their speed."

Defensive players really standing out so far this season include Nick Heideil at defensive end, linebacker Vurwallter and nose guard Matt Jones. As for new players that should contribute, junior linebackers Jeff Horton and Corey Haynes top the list, Roper said.

New to the team at quarterback is junior David Plotts who's coming in to replace Zack Jensen, after playing mostly junior varsity last year.

While still adjusting to his new players, Roper said he also likes what he sees in the offensive line.

But until he figures out where best to place his players, the Bobcats will take the game by game approach, Roper said, beginning with their season opener against Minico on Sept. 5.

Although he just moved to Burley, Roper's quite aware of the rivalry this game brings and he's hoping to beat the Spartans as Burley did in 1996.

"Our sights are on that first game," Roper said. "They're supposed to be the best they've ever been with their size and their line, which I've heard is tremendous."

Roper said Burley's size this year is average, with only one player over 6 foot, but that he plans to contend with the competition with his team's great athletes that have a lot of quickness.

One of the major goals on the road back to more victories is to be having the chance to win every time out.

"If it's the fourth quarter and we have a chance to win it, then I think we'll have a successful season," said Roper. "As long as we're in every game, I think we're working to become a better football team, especially with the conference we're in."

Lopez home run propels Braves past Astros

ATLANTA (AP) — Javy Lopez homered off Billy Wagner with two outs in the 11th inning as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 7-6 Tuesday night after wasting a six-run lead.



Atlanta Braves' third baseman Chipper Jones tags out Houston Astros' third baseman Russ Johnson after Johnson tried to reach third from first on a Brad Ausmus single in the second inning Tuesday.

Wagner (7-6), who relieved to start the 10th, struck out Danny Bautista and Andrew Brown before allowing Lopez's team-leading 20th homer.

Brad Clintz (5-1), recalled earlier in the day from Triple-A Richmond, escaped a bases-loaded jam in the 10th by striking out Billy Spiers with the bases loaded, Atlanta, which remained 4V games ahead of second-place Florida in the NL East, won for the fifth time in six games. Houston, the NL Central leader, is three games ahead of second-place Pittsburgh despite losing senior ace Roger Clemens.

Thomas Howard opened the 10th with a double and advanced on a bunt single by Craig Biggio. Derek Bell grounded out and Jeff Bagwell walked intentionally to set up the fourth walk of the night — to load the bases.

Clintz, who had a 0.00 ERA in 22 innings at Richmond, struck out pinch-hitter Tony Pena and Spiers.

to just their third loss in 10 games. Darren Dreifort (5-1) got one out for the win. Ricardo Rincon (4-7) was the loser.

Come drive in five runs and Gary Sheffield and Moises Alou also homered for the Marlins, who had 17 hits and improved to 81 against the Cubs in their most lopsided victory of the year. Florida remained four games ahead of San Francisco in the NL wild-card race.

Miguel Batista (0-2) gave up four runs and six hits in six innings.

third pitcher, threw two scoreless innings as Montreal won consecutive games for the first time since Aug. 23.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Eric Karros singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 for their fifth win in six games.

Raul Mondesi's two-run double keyed a four-run first-inning rout. Jose Silva and his single finished off the two-run ninth. Los Angeles retained a lead in the game lead over San Francisco in the NL West and sent the Pirates

Giants 6, Mets 2

NEW YORK — J.T. Snow hit a three-run homer and Wilson Alvarez (3-1) gave up six hits in six innings, sending the fading Mets to their 12th loss in 17 games. San Francisco is 8-2 against New York this season.

Rick Reed (10-8) lost his fourth straight start, allowing four runs and six hits in six innings.

Expos 7, Cardinals 5

ST. LOUIS — Rondell White hit a go-ahead, three-run homer off Dennis Eckersley (0-4) with two outs in the eighth as Montreal rallied from a 5-0 deficit.

Donovan Osborne didn't allow a hit until Vladimir Guerrero's hit in the seventh, then was chased in the eighth.

Marc Valdes (4-3), the Expos'

Phillies 4, Padres 2

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Gaccione (1-0) won in his first major league appearance since May 1996, allowing two runs and six hits in seven innings. He missed the second half of the 1996 season with shoulder trouble, then started eight starts during spring training.

Tony Barron drove in two runs for the Phillies, 24-19 over the All-Star break. Ken Caminiti went 3-for-4 for San Diego, which has lost eight of 11.

Starting pitcher Tim Lincecum (5-8) allowed three runs and six hits in six innings. Ricky Bommolo pitched the ninth for his 26th save.

Marlins 11, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Livan Hernandez (8-0) combined with two relievers on a four-hitter, and Jeff Conine homered.

Twins 8, Tigers 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Rich Robertson won for the first time in 10 starts since June 14, as Minnesota won for just the second time in 16 games.

Robertson (8-12), set a career best for victories, allowing one run and four hits in 7.23 innings, striking out a season-high nine, one short of his career high.

Justin Thompson (11-10) gave up three runs and eight hits in seven innings with six strikeouts and one walk.

Chuck Knoblauch extended his hitting streak to 18 with a leadoff single and scored on a single by Paul Molitor. Ron Coome had another run-scoring single for a 2-0 lead.

Mariners 8, Red Sox 2

SEATTLE — Jamie Moyer set a career high with his 14th win and Roberto Kelly drove in three runs Tuesday night to lead the Seattle Mariners over the Boston Red Sox 8-2 Tuesday night.

Moyer (14-4) pitched a seven-hitter for his second complete game of the season, striking out eight to match his season high and walking one. He is 20-5 since Seattle acquired him from Boston on July 30, 1996.

ChiSox 8, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO — Frank Thomas hit three hits and reached the 30-home run plateau for the sixth time in seven seasons for Chicago. Thomas followed Dave Marti-

Brewers 11, Rangers 10, 12 innings

MILWAUKEE — Fernando Vina singled home the winning run in the 12th inning Tuesday night to

Texas teen-ager dies after bike-truck collision

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — A 15-year-old player in the Babe Ruth World Series has died from injuries sustained when his bicycle crashed into a pickup truck.

Scott Richard, a high school sophomore from Covas, Texas, was removed from life support and died late Monday at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore.

His parents, grandfather and a younger brother were at his side when the ventilator keeping him alive was turned off.

Richard was a left fielder for the Nederland, Texas, team, which played third in the tournament. He won the All-Tournament Sportsmanship Award, but the accident occurred before he could receive it at a ceremony Saturday night.

Babe Ruth organizers said the award, given to a player who demonstrates leadership on the field, would be named in his honor later this year.

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Thank you!

Bronx bombers blast A's; KC grounds Orioles

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tino Martinez hit his 41st homer as the New York Yankees got 22 hits — their highest total in 11 years — to rout the Oakland Athletics 18-2 Tuesday.

Joe Girardi and Rey Sanchez had four hits each, and Martinez, Bernie Williams and Tim Lincecum had three. Martinez raised his major league-leading RBI total to 40 with a three-run homer.

Chad Curtis also homered to back Andy Pettitte (15-7), who allowed one run and five hits in seven innings.

Mike Quast (2-4) gave up six runs and eight hits in a 4-3 inning.

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give the Brewers a wild 11-10 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Milwaukee (55-65) won for the ninth time in 12 games to climb above .500 (56-65) for the first time since Aug. 4.

Bryan Eversgaard (0-1), recalled from Oklahoma City of the American Association, gave up a leadoff triple to Mike Matheny and Vito Lincecum with a single to right.

Doug Jones (5-5) got six outs, sending Texas to its third straight loss and eighth in 11 games.

Brewers starter Cal Eldred gave up eight hits and six runs in a 2-3 inning. Texas starter Julio Santana allowed eight hits and four runs in four innings.

Royals 5, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Pinch-runner Johnny Damon stole two bases in the ninth inning and scored the Kansas City ended a five-game losing streak.

Brad Anderson hit a grand slam and Col Riquelme had three hits and two RBIs as the Orioles, who had won five straight and nine of 10.

ChiSox 8, Blue Jays 5

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Brewers 11, Rangers 10, 12 innings

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like oil, gold, and currencies.

BEANS

Table with columns: Name, Sell, Bid, Ask. Lists various bean products and their prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Name, Sell, Bid, Ask. Lists various grain products like wheat and corn.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Name, Sell, Bid, Ask. Lists various potato and onion products.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Name, Sell, Bid, Ask. Lists various wheat products.

MARKETS

Table with columns: New York, London, etc. Lists market prices for various commodities like oil, gold, and currencies.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Name, Sell, Bid, Ask. Lists various metals and currency prices.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Name, Sell, Bid, Ask. Lists various sugar products.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Name, Sell, Bid, Ask. Lists various livestock prices like cattle and hogs.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Name, Sell, Bid, Ask. Lists various fossil fuel prices like oil and natural gas.

METALS/CURRENCY

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SUGAR

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LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Name, Sell, Bid, Ask. Lists various livestock prices like cattle and hogs.

Book: Richer students go public

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — More affluent students — or maybe their price-conscious parents — are abandoning private colleges in favor of their cheaper, public counterparts, researchers said.

The Big Brand-name schools such as Harvard and Princeton still pack in the well-to-do. But smaller, four-year private liberal arts schools are increasingly losing their wealthy customers to public universities, according to The Student Aid Game, a book to be published in November.

Its authors said private colleges will adapt, but poorer students at public schools may not fare as well. "The idea was always that you would create these great institutions that would then be accessible to anybody who had the motivation and talent to go. That kind of fundamental promise of higher education is really being thrown into question," said co-author Michael McPherson, a professor at the State Macalester College in St. Paul.

Novell

IBM would benefit from Novell's "huge installed base, networking expertise and billion dollars in cash." For Novell, the merger would "keep the company's products afloat."

"We've been hearing rumors about it (the takeover) since the article came out," said a Novell spokesman. He said he was unaware of any negotiations and also cited a policy of not commenting on speculation or rumors.

Walter J. Winnitzki said Novell has been the subject of takeover speculation for some time. He was reluctant to give such rumors merit. He cited the appointment last March of Eric Schmidt as chairman and chief executive of Novell and the effort to get the company's stock price up around through cost-cutting and other measures.

Large table with multiple columns listing various market data, including prices for metals, currencies, and commodities.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Name, Sell, Bid, Ask. Lists various mutual fund products.

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Large table with multiple columns listing various mutual fund products and their prices.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WE SHOULDN'T HAVE TO BE HIDING IN BARN, OLAF. MAYBE WE SHOULD HAVE BEEN HUNTING DOGS.

I CHASED A RABBIT ONCE. HE JUST LAUGHED AT ME. LATER WE BECAME QUITE GOOD FRIENDS.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I ADMIRE YOUR WORK ETHIC, ALICE. YOU'RE EVEN WORKING DURING YOUR VACATION.

IT MUST BE HARD TO REMAIN MOTIVATED WHEN YOU KNOW YOU CAN NEVER BREAK THROUGH THE GLASS CEILING.

SO, IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S JUST TLE AFTER ALL.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MY HUSBAND IS THE INVISIBLE MAN.

HERE WE GO AGAIN.

...AND HE'S GOING MISSING.

AND JUST NOW PRAY TELL, DO YOU KNOW HE'S MISSING?

THERE WAS NO DEATH IN HIS PILLOW THIS MORNING.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'LL BE DOING MY OWN CHEWING TODAY.

DON'T STRAIN ANYTHING.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THAT'S A LOVELY STILL-LIFE, LOIS!

I LOVE STILL LIVES.

THEY'RE SO UNLIKE MY LIFE!

The Wizard of Id By Frank Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN WOULD LIKE TO SETTLE HERE.

DO YOU HAVE ANY SKILLS?

I'M AN ATTORNEY.

ANSWER THE QUESTION!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THIS MAY BE MY LUCKY DAY AFTER ALL!

LAST WEEK MY DOCTOR TOLD ME I HAD TO LOSE FIFTY POUNDS!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT'S "THANK GOODNESS IT'S FRIDAY" PARTY?

WE'RE HAVING A "THANK GOODNESS IT'S FRIDAY" PARTY.

BUT IT'S ONLY WEDNESDAY!

YOU'RE ALWAYS GETTING AFTER US FOR BEING LATE.

MORE WORKER!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HAIR CARE PRODUCTS

NOT TESTED ON ANIMALS-- YOU'RE THE GUINEA PIG

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

THAT'LL BE \$5, LADY!

NO, NO, THERE'S SOME MISTAKE... I PAID \$5 TO PARK AND \$5 TO LEAVE!

THAT'S RIGHT... \$5 TO PARK AND \$5 TO LEAVE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

FURFUG, BECKY CALLS ME 'FURFUGS'. DO YOU LIKE THAT NAME, MICHAEL?

SURE, IT'S DESCRPTIVE. LIKE 'TED' OR 'GARY'.

SO IF YOU WANT HIM TO RESPOND TO A NEW NAME, AFTER YOU HAVE TO CALL HIM THAT NAME EVERY TIME YOU FEEL HIM, OK?

...AFTER FURFUG, HE'LL COME WHEN HE CALLED!

HEY, WART! HEARD YOUR DINNER'S READY!

IT WORKS!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WOW, IF YOU'RE MAKING A SANDWICH, MAKE ONE FOR ME TOO.

I'LL GIVE YOU PART OF MINE.

THERE'S NOT ENOUGH LEFT FOR TWO SANDWICHES.

Pickles By Brian Crane

AS COACH OF THIS SUBBER TEAM, IT'S MY JOB TO DECIDE WHO PLAYS WHICH POSITIONS.

NOW, DON'T GET ME WROTH. IT'S NOT THAT YOU WOULDN'T MAKE A GOOD GOALIE.

IN FACT, I'M SURE YOU'D PROBABLY MAKE A VERY GOOD GOALIE.

BUT IF I LET YOU SUBSTITUTE FOR JEFFREY, ALL THE MOTHERS WILL WANT TO SUBSTITUTE FOR THEIR SONS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WHATEVER MARGARET PLAYS, IT'S MUSIC TO LEAVE BY!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Does steel wool come from old black sheep?

Now that's an old dog!

Q. That Chinese dog called the Shar-pei dates back to 200 B.C.E. Before its recent revival several decades ago, it was near extinction. Only 12 pairs were left. What killed off so many?

A. It's meat was considered a delicacy. People ate just about the entire dog.

A proverb well known among the Saudi translates: "If a man and a woman are alone in one place, the third person present is Satan."

Q. Who thought up the notion of giving diamond engagement rings to prospective brides?

A. Diamond sellers in Medieval Italy.

When the cavalrymen of Media fought the Greeks in an antique age, they distinguished themselves most notably: They rode ostriches.

Consider those fences on the King Ranch in Texas. Claim is if you straightened them out end to end, you could run them all the way from Kingsville to Boston, Mass.

Q. How long does it take to paper-train a pet baby pig?

A. Three days. Or such is the contention.

It was in 1401 when the English Parliament ruled that anyone caught in possession of a copy of the Bible written in English should be burned alive.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Interesting, if true. King Henry VIII wore tennis shoes set up a business shop, they can be called "copruners." But then so can any other two entrepreneurs who work in tandem.

A Smithsonian writer reports the word "beatnik" was coined by the late San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen.

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HOROSCOPE: Sydnee Omarr

IF AUGUST 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have tendency to meditate while awake. People are drawn to you as they would be to a psychic. You are sensitive to point of being psychic. You also are sensual, have abundance of sex appeal. Area: Life partners play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A and R. Current cycle: research active in relation with real estate, theater, participation in research involving extra-sensory perception.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Bachelor (single) strong - you win in personal, professional areas. Home, property involved - decision reached concerning partnership proposals, career and marriage.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Lost article recovered, clear emotional debris, and, in literal sense, get rid of fire hazards. Embarrassing situation confronts - unless you are discreet. Lava plus stannic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): By taking initiative you show success. Success is all-around - you'll miss, "I never knew I was that worthy." Income potential increased, make sure not too much involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind highlights are for family, entertaining friends and family. Capricorn individual talks about future funding, investment in theater production. Watch obscure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cancer nature reveals very clear artistic, creative, breaking budget. Popularity increases, family member expresses true feelings, own theater production.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position highlights elements of timing, luck. Your critical opinions sought concerning creative endeavors. People seek to interview you; cooperate and speak your mind. Scorpio in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People who previously would not open up will now talk your ear off. Focus on communication, variety of experiences, public relations lends spice. Sagittarius plays fascinating role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on where you live, marital status, gift that proves your love is not required. Science, literature, ability to beautify surroundings. Aries features.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play writing game, perfect techniques, dig deep into your own consciousness - "is it love, or am I playing games?" Interest in the occult heightened. Maintain sense of mystery.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on Saturn means responsibility, timing, ultimate reward. Moon position, variety of experiences, public relations agreements, marital status. Cancer nature highlights family faces.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be missing, "What goes around comes around." In this case, it's your own. Scenario highlights family faces, places. Prepare for dramatic return of old flame. Libra involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal, make initiative, experience, public relations, let others follow you. Gift received wrapped in gaudy colors. Leo represented.

8/27/97

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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8. Landers
9. Bell
10. Plainfall
11. Burn
12. Goff's gadgets
13. Weights and measures
14. Bard
15. Inspector
16. Consume
17. Container
18. Guide
19. Sharp server
20. Frank
21. Lettorman or Frost
22. Portola
23. Souvenir
24. Growth-up
25. Frost a cake
26. Bird of peace
27. Sign
28. Type of barn
29. Rabbit
30. Rather of the nows
31. Chessman
32. Lower in value
33. Withstands
34. Wobbles
35. Weir
36. "Miscorables"
37. Chessman
38. Rose's beloved
39. Fair
40. Wobbles
41. Weir
42. "Miscorables"
43. Chessman
44. Rose's beloved
45. Fair
46. Wobbles
47. Weir
48. "Miscorables"
49. Chessman
50. Line of junction
51. Fair
52. Decade number
53. Rascuro
54. Heel
55. Work on copy
56. Chessman
57. Line of junction
58. Decade number

WORLD

Slide survivor wished for death after wife died

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — For a moment, when he realized his wife Sally lay dead beside him in the icy mud of a landslide, Stuart Diver wanted to die too.
"Get it over with, I thought. If you're going to take me, just do it. Cover me up and make it quick," said Diver, the sole survivor of a July 30 slide at a ski lodge that killed 18 people, including two Americans.
But the 27-year-old ski instructor also credits the memory of his wife for providing him with the spirit to survive 65 hours buried alive.
"In my heart, I knew that it was Sally's will, her resilience of spirit, that gave me the strength I needed to hold out, to hold on, when all logic told me hope had vanished," he said.
In interviews published and broadcast Tuesday, Diver gave the first detailed accounts of his ordeal, which started when a landslide swept one ski lodge onto another at the Thredbo Alpine Village in southeast Australia's Snowy Mountains.
Authorities suspect a stream had eroded the hillside.
Diver survived three days trapped

in the icy water, with frostbitten feet as his only serious injuries. He believes he was able to confront his grief, however — and plans a return to Thredbo.
That night at the lodge, after dinner and an early evening, a noise "like an explosion" woke the couple, and a second later the world around them collapsed.
Everything was pitch black and choked with dust. Both survived the initial impact, and for a few seconds, Diver struggled to help his smiling wife, whose body was pinned to the bed and whose head pointed down the mountain.
"She was screaming, and then I heard the water coming," Diver told the Channel Seven of the agonizing minutes as his wife drowned. "That was it. The screaming stopped."
Trapped in a cavity barely maintained next to the body of his dead wife, death for him seemed "a pretty good option. It was hell. I am scared of the dark and I'm claustrophobic," Diver said.
But anguish turned to anger and, along with the knowledge his

relatives waited in hope outside, steered his determination to survive. As time wore on, Diver gradually lost feeling in his feet, and became hungry and thirsty. He drifted in and out of consciousness. Hallucinating periodically, fantasy and reality became difficult to distinguish, the passing of time vague, "I could hear the work going on above me and I knew they were searching for people. They had to be. I could hear the machinery, the choppers. Even conversations," he said. "No matter how much I shouted or what noise I made, I couldn't make them hear me."
Rescuers first discovered Diver using sensitive sounding equipment. Early on Aug. 2, firefighter Steve Hirst called out, "Is anyone there?"
"That was the moment I came back to life," Diver said. "The second I heard that voice, I was alive."
Rescuers identified their efforts, fearing more landslides. First physical contact came hours later, when paramedic Paul Featherstone poked a hand through a hole punched in the concrete ceiling. After 10 hours of digging, Diver was pulled free.



Stuart Diver is pulled from the rubble of 2 ski lodges Aug. 2 in Thredbo, Australia, following a landslide three days before.

U.S. delegation urges closer eye on Korean aid

SEOUL (AP) — Two U.S. officials who spent a week touring North Korea say the hunger-stricken country must allow more monitoring of food aid to assure foreign donors their shipments are getting to people in need.
Several aid agencies are concerned that the few employees allowed into the country are not enough to prevent food donations from going to the military or the politically elite.
"We didn't see any directions, but there are loopholes, and they could be closed with more monitoring," said James Hochstetler, chief of mission for the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on International Relations.
The U.N. World Food Program, one of the coordinating agencies, says only seven employees in North Korea.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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LEGAL NOTICE FARM FOR SALE NOTICE is hereby given that 0.41 section of 303rd north 2nd east of the town of Idaho, Idaho to the highest bidder. Township 8 South, Range 25 East of the 12th, 13th, and 14th, T. 8S, R. 25E, S. 12, 13, and 14, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, less an exception. THE TERMS OF THE SALE WILL BE CASH ONLY.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 REMEMBER This birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES Developmentally delayed children cared for in our home. For more information call Myra at 1-208-733-7080, or Helen at 1-208-733-7080. IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPCARE 436-5555 Mini-Cassia 543-2273 Burley

LICENSED CHILD CARE LUNCHES & SNACKS Large food yard. 25 yrs. exp. refs. All ages welcome. Call 324-6784. LITTLE ANGELS has a qualified individual for the electrical industry at \$57,24. *The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

DRIVER 208-555-4269 DRIVER 208-555-4269 DRIVER 208-555-4269 DRIVER 208-555-4269 DRIVER 208-555-4269

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND Black Lab, male between Shoshone Falls & Twin Falls. 736-8860 FOUND Border/Shepard X, leashed white lab, lost in Park on Hwy 16. 423-5663

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-391-7472 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & 11 restructured cases. Free telephone 538-7760 800-548-2166

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-735-7050. AGNICALTURAL Ag-Equipment Operator Local co. seeks operator for high-tech planting & seeding equip. Best on-ent position. FT, year round. Competitive wages. Please apply in person. 212 2nd Ave W, T.F. or call 733-6811

CLERICAL Credit/collections rep. collection agency. exc. customer service skills. full time. Send resume to: TFCR, PO Box 1231, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Attn: SSD/Mgr. EOE. CLERICAL The Times-News Bureau of office currently has an opening in the Classified Advertising Dept. Some exc. spelling and good telephone etiquette required. Must work under pressure. We offer 18 hrs. a week, 401(k), and more. Send resume to: P.O. Box 203 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0203

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 GUARANTEED ADS The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 class ad slots. If not, we'll estimate in 15 days or return the ad or additional 7 days. There's a \$3 extra fee for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled any time for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

DRIVERS 18V Bus driver needed... COL, Class B... 732-2513

DRIVERS Openings for experienced over the road... Home based... 1-888-866-7800

DRIVERS Harvest truck drivers and tractor drivers needed... 423-5388

DRIVERS An experienced double driver... local milk haul... 733-2733

DRIVERS Getting to OTR, Inc. is looking for trucking... 324-5033

DRIVERS Calvert, Roper, and Rich... 21 yr. old... 85-675-4665

DRIVERS Circle A Construction will be taking applications... 1-209-934-4451

DRIVERS D & D Transportation... 1-209-934-4451

DRIVERS Need drivers with CDJA... 406-671-4222

DRIVERS Truck Driver CDL "B" Classification... 732-2513

DRIVERS Wanted for long harvest... 423-5324

DRIVERS Harvest truck drivers for 10 wheel truck... 208-366-6892

DRIVERS ***** Factory jobs... 732-2513

FARM Harvest truck drivers for 10 wheel truck... 208-366-6892

DRIVERS ***** Farm Harvest operator needed for potatoes... 732-2513

FARM Harvest operator needed for potatoes... 732-2513

DRIVERS ***** Farm Harvest operator needed for potatoes... 732-2513

DRIVERS ***** Farm Harvest operator needed for potatoes... 732-2513

MANAGER A progressive potato dehydration plant is looking for a production manager... 732-2513

MECHANIC Custom farming... 208-423-4269

MECHANIC Diesel mechanic & welder... 732-2513

MECHANIC Wanted immediately... 732-2513

MILKER Dairy manager/milkier to run night shift... 732-2513

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING... 732-2513

MECHANIC Diesel mechanic & welder... 732-2513

MECHANIC Wanted immediately... 732-2513

MILKER Dairy manager/milkier to run night shift... 732-2513

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MILKER Dairy manager/milkier to run night shift... 732-2513

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING... 732-2513

OFFICE/BUSINESS OFFICE BURLEY MANAGER... 732-2513

RESTAURANT MCCLANAHAN'S... 732-2513

RESTAURANT BURGER KING... 732-2513

OFFICE/CLERICAL LEGAL SECRETARY... 732-2513

PART-TIME CAREER Food Product Sales... 732-2513

RESTAURANT NOW HIRING... 732-2513

RESTAURANT 9 Beas & Burrito... 732-2513

RESTAURANT Seeking exp. cooks... 732-2513

SALES Advertisements... 732-2513

PHONE OPERATORS To 1519-Part of Full... 732-2513

POLICE OFFICER The City of Twin Falls... 732-2513

SALES Career oriented sales person... 732-2513

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Full-time professional salesperson... 732-2513

ADMINISTRATOR & GENERAL MANAGER Health Resources, Inc... 732-2513

RECEPTIONIST Excellent people skills... 732-2513

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COUCHES for Kimberly...
FARM TRACTOR wanted...
GAS RANGE wanted to buy...

GAS RANGE wanted to buy...
HELMET for motorcycle...
LETTER OPERATOR wanted...

ROSEVILLE & HULL...
TRUCK Rack, full-size...
WANT TO BUY young...

WANT TO BUY: Disc-8...
WANT TO BUY: 21' Boat...
WANT TO BUY: Disc-8...

WANTED: used manure...
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904 CAMPERS/SHELLS...
ALPENTINE, new 1997...
HARLEY DAVIDSON '94...

HARLEY DAVIDSON '97...
HARLEY FXR, '92, Super...
HARLEY CR-250, good...

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909 SPORTING GOODS...
BOW HUNTING PKG...
NEW Mountain View...

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS...
CHEVY '69 Camper...
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1972...
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PLYMOUTH...
1972...
208-455-9999

1006 SEMI & HEAVY...
10 WHEELER...
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1009 4 X 4'S...
CHEVY '84...
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1008 TRUCK PARTS...
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1007 TRUCKS...
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BRAND NEW!



1997 DODGE DAKOTA

- 2.4 Liter Engine • 5-Speed Transmission • Full Size Spare
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #772468. Color: Emerald Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$22,786. Cash on delivery \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$10,749.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,625.25. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1993 EAGLE SUMMIT 4 DR.
Stock #254H1

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments no balloon payments.



1991 CHEVY BERETTA
Stock #414H

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments no balloon payments.




1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
Stock #5126

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments no balloon payments.

BRAND NEW!



1997 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4x4

- 5-Speed Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • Cloth Seats
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.


Stock #772468. Color: Gold. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$21,986. Cash on delivery \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$10,749.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,625.25. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1986 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
Stock #5177

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.


Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments no balloon payments.



1995 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #307H1

NOW \$688 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
Stock #955G

NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.


Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE SPIRIT
Stock #836G

NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments no balloon payments.



1995 FORD ESCORT
Stock #357H1

NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments no balloon payments.



1993 FORD TAURUS WAGON
Stock #973G

NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments no balloon payments.

BRAND NEW!




1997 DODGE CARAVAN

- 2.4 Liter 4 Cylinder Engine • Air Conditioning • 7 Passenger Seats
- 3-Speed Automatic Transmission • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Stock #772468. Color: Light Blue. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$24,986. Cash on delivery \$239.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,625.25. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.


ALL USED PRICED TO MOVE!



1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
Stock #984G

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments no balloon payments.



1996 DODGE STRATUS
Stock #978G

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments no balloon payments.



1995 JEEP WRANGLER
Stock #4554

NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments no balloon payments.

BRAND NEW!




1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4

- SLT Package • Heavy Duty Service
- Grease • Interior Tow Package • 5.2 Liter V-8 Engine
- Sliding Rear Window • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Stock #772468. Color: Chrome/Duff. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$24,986. Cash on delivery \$339.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$20,970.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,625.25. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1994 DODGE 2500 4x4
Stock #4000

NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments no balloon payments.



1995 CHEVY 2500 4x4
Stock #4023

NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.


Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments no balloon payments.



1996 FORD MUSTANG CONV.
Stock #736G

NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (ID) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. \$4.99 A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments no balloon payments.




1997 DODGE NEON

- 9 To Choose From
- 11-25, 15,000 to 20,000 Miles

NOW \$10488 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Cap Cost \$12,986. Residual \$22,986. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,986. Cash on delivery \$189.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$10,749.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,625.25. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE

- 6 To Choose From
- With 15,000 to 20,000 Miles

NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Cap Cost \$13,986. Residual \$23,986. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$13,986. Cash on delivery \$249.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,625.25. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1997 DODGE INTREPID

- 7 To Choose From
- With 15,000 to 20,000 Miles

NOW \$16688 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Cap Cost \$16,688. Residual \$33,688. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,688. Cash on delivery \$269.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,143.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,625.25. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1997 JEEP WRANGLER

- Over 3 To Choose From • 6 Cylinder Engine • Automatic Transmission
- With 15,000 to 20,000 Miles

NOW \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #4411, 4974 & 4944. Cap Cost \$16,988. Residual \$33,730. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,988. Cash on delivery \$269.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,143.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,625.25. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1997 FORD WINDSTAR

- Power Windows & Locks • Air Conditioning • Automatic • Cruise

NOW \$18988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Stock #7316. Cap Cost \$18,988. Residual \$37,730. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$18,988. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,970.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,625.25. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C.

WANT IT ALL?

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

~ Dealer Retains Rebates ~
All Units Subject To Prior Sale ~
Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include
Sales Tax, Title Fee (ID), or Dealer
Documentation Fees (\$78.00)

WE'RE WHEELIN' & DEALIN' AT THE GIANT!!!



1997 DODGE DAKOTA
 • 2.4 Liter Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Full Size Spare
 • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #77D456. Color: Emerald Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$17,788.00. Cash on delivery \$17,788.00 month closed end lease totaling \$10,749.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$5,458.05. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1993 EAGLE SUMMIT 4 DR.
 Stock #25411

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 CHEVY BERETTA
 Stock #4141H

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
 Stock #5126

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1997 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4x4
 • 5 Speed Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • Cloth Seats
 • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.


Stock #721-03. Color: Jade. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$14,968.00. Cash on delivery \$14,970.00 month closed end lease totaling \$10,749.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$5,252.74. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1986 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
 Stock #5177

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 SUZUKI SWIFT
 Stock #307H

NOW \$6488 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
 Stock #925G

NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE SPIRIT
 Stock #836G

NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 FORD ESCORT
 Stock #357H

NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 FORD TAURUS WAGON
 Stock #973G

NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1997 DODGE CARAVAN
 • 2.4 Liter 4 Cylinder Engine • Air Conditioning • 7 Passenger Seating
 • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Stock #77C-665. Color: Taupe. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$18,968.00. Cash on delivery \$18,970.00 month closed end lease totaling \$14,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,323.74. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

ALL USED PRICED TO MOVE!



1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
 Stock #984G

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1996 DODGE STRATUS
 Stock #978G

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 JEEP WRANGLER
 Stock #4554

NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 • SLT Package • Heavy Duty Service Group • Trailer Tow Package • 5.2 Liter V-8 Engine
 • Sliding Rear Window • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Stock #77-683. Color: Christmas/White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$26,968.00. Cash on delivery \$26,970.00 month closed end lease totaling \$20,970.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$16,062.75. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



1994 DODGE 2500 4x4
 Stock #4000

NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 CHEVY 2500 4x4
 Stock #4023

NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1996 FORD MUSTANG CONV.
 Stock #743G

NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (EAGLE) and Dealer DOC for (EAGLE) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1997 DODGE NEON
 • 9 To Choose From
 • With 15,000 to 20,000 Miles

NOW \$10488 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Cap Cost \$10,488.00. Residual \$2,200.00. Due at inception: \$19,000. 60 Month Closed End Lease Totaling \$10,260.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
 • 6 To Choose From
 • With 15,000 to 20,000 Miles

NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Cap Cost \$13,988.00. Residual \$3,750.00. Due at inception: \$28,000. 60 Month Closed End Lease Totaling \$14,960.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1997 DODGE INTREPID
 • 7 To Choose From
 • With 15,000 to 20,000 Miles

NOW \$16688 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Cap Cost \$16,688.00. Residual \$5,100.00. Due at inception: \$29,000. 60 Month Closed End Lease Totaling \$16,160.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1997 JEEP WRANGLER
 • Over 3 To Choose From • 6 Cylinder Engine • Automatic Transmission
 • With 15,000 to 20,000 Miles

NOW \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #4432, 4772 & 4854. Cap Cost \$16,988.00. Residual \$6,200.00. Due at inception: \$29,000. 60 Month Closed End Lease Totaling \$16,160.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1997 FORD WINDSTAR
 • Power Windows & Locks • Air Conditioning • Automatic • Cruise

NOW \$18988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Stock #5146. Cap Cost \$18,988.00. Residual \$7,770.00. Due at inception: \$29,000. 60 Month Closed End Lease Totaling \$17,970.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

SO DOWN DELIVER OAC

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

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OPEN 5 DAYS

~ Dealer Retains Rebates ~
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 Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00) ~