



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Scattered showers and thunderstorms decreasing this afternoon. Light winds. Highs 80 to 85. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Work in progress: Twin Falls opens school year with plan to sharpen students' career goals.

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Merging: U.S. Bank will consolidate its two Burley branches.

Page B1

SPORTS



Iron man: He's 79 years old, but John Manning has what it takes for the Ironman Triathlon.

Page D1

Tops in prep: Highland is No. 1 in the first state high school football poll of the season.

Page D1

FOOD & HOME

Cuban cuisine: It's at the Uptown Bistro.

Page C1

Incredible eggs: Here are some new recipes for the farm-fresh favorites.

Page C1

MONEY

Bull roar: The stock market rocketed to its biggest one-day gain in its history.

Page E1

OPINION

Lethal choices: A man who was shot by a Boise police officer made his own choices - and they were wrong, today's editorial says.

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Railroad plan draws a crowd

Opponents outnumber proponents of moving railyard east of TF

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Though it was trimmed by almost 25 percent, a recent environmental road re zoning request still drew an overflow crowd that alternately blasted - and praised - the idea at a public hearing Tuesday night.

The proposal to rezone rural residential land south of Kimberly Road, between Hanks Road and 3300 North, was reduced to 110 acres during Tuesday's City Council hearing. The deleted 40 acres lie along the proposal's southern edge.

The council heard more than four hours of heated testimony Tuesday but took action on the proposal. A second hearing was scheduled for Sept. 15.

Opponents cited a litany of concerns, ranging from increased traffic danger to diminished quality of life to contamination of area ground water.

"I wonder if anybody's got a plan for me?" asked Ron Ballard, who owns land near the proposed switching yard.

"Do you have a plan for a farm that's been in the family since 1917?" Ballard asked the council. "Do I just give up and sell out?"

Backers of the idea stressed that it would get the Eastern Idaho Railroad out of Old Town, paving the way for renewal of the area. In a deeper vein, they said the project would lure new industry to



Dave Denton speaks out against the proposed track-train intermodal project during a Twin Falls City Council meeting Tuesday on the zoning issue.

town, create additional jobs, and guarantee the city's future as a hub for southern Idaho commerce.

Central in the plan would be an industrial park, a railroad switching yard and an "intermodal" center to exchange freight between trucks and trains.

"Somebody's going to get it and who ever does is going to have an economic advantage over other areas and communities," Denton said.

Please see RAILYARD, Page A2

Numbers look good for '97 fair

Special admissions boost attendance figures; carnival revenue increases

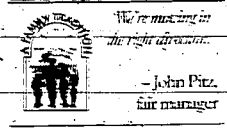
By N.S. Nokenivert
Times-News writer

FILER - The official numbers aren't in yet, but the Twin Falls County Fair apparently had more visitors this year than in the past few years.

Fair officials counted only "person" and "motor" passing through the gates. But with passes and special admissions, fair Manager John Pitz estimated a total attendance of around 96,000.

That would make it the best attendance in the past few years - but still not as good as the unofficial record of 120,417 set in 1994. Last year's attendance at the six-day event was 91,047 - down about 3,000 from 1995.

The number of people who paid at the gate might have been down, but revenue was up about \$9,000, Pitz said.



John Pitz, fair manager.

"They're not having any fun standing on the other side of the fence looking in," he said.

Pitz warned fairgoers inside having fun and spending money. Evidently they did. Carnival revenue was up by \$27,000, he said. Pitz heard from some disappointed ones who didn't well and a few who didn't

do as well this year, but he had no official numbers yet.

Pitz credits the success of the 1997 fair to opening with a promotion by McDonald's and a concert and closing with a concert.

The Wednesday concert, featuring Lonestar and Chris LeDoux, was well attended. But the Three Dog Night concert on Labor Day didn't make enough money to pay for itself, Pitz said. Taken together, however, the two concerts ended up in the black.

Rodeo attendance started off slow at 1,800 to 2,500 Thursday evening. Friday it grew to 2,500 to 2,800, and Saturday attendance swelled to more than 5,000, Pitz said.

The fair had more entries this year than in the past. Pitz said. The office ran

Please see FAIR, Page A2

Study: Fat, sugar the food of choice among the young

Only 1 percent of American young people ages 2 to 19 eat healthy diets, a study found.

On average, young people in that age group receive 40 percent of their energy from fat and added sugar rather than eating well-rounded diets of a variety of foods, according to the study published Tuesday in the September issue of the journal Pediatrics.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends eating six to 11 servings of grain each day; three to five servings of vegetables, two to four of fruit, two to three of dairy products and five to seven

Please see NUTRITION, Page A2



Hillary Rodham Clinton, shown here with President Clinton leaving church services Sunday on Martha's Vineyard, will attend the funeral as a friend, not a representative of the U.S. government.

White House cites personal tie in sending first lady to funeral

Queen of hearts, investigation - E4

LOS ANGELES Times - EDGARTOWN, Mass. - First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will attend the funeral of Prince's Diana in recognition of the Clintons' personal relationship with her and their admiration for her humanitarian work, the White House said Tuesday.

"She will not be representing the government officially, but she will certainly take the condolences of her husband, the president, and we will express the American people will believe that she will be passing along the American people's condolences," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart told reporters.

Clinton's visit to the funeral, where the first lady is vacationing, is the first time she has attended a funeral. The first lady received a personal

invitation Tuesday from Diana's family, the Spencers, as well as from the British royal family, Lockhart said.

President Clinton was not invited to the Saturday funeral because of the unofficial nature of the service, Lockhart said. Neither the U.S. government nor other foreign governments will send official delegations, because it will not be a state funeral, he said.

The only other U.S. government official known to be attending the service is William J. Crowe, the ambassador to Britain and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The decision for Hillary Clinton to attend the funeral was made after consultations involving the White House, the U.S. Embassy, the royal family and the Spencer family.

The first lady plans to arrive in London on Saturday morning and leave soon after the funeral, which will be held at Westminster Abbey. The president is expected to remain on Martha's Vineyard to complete his three-week vacation.

Lockhart said the two women's relationship was close because of the confluence of interests between the first lady and the late Princess Diana, "particularly their mutual interest in helping children and people suffering from breast cancer and AIDS."

Report blames Russian cosmonauts for collision, docks part of their pay

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW - A member of the Russian commission investigating the Mir-Space Station's nearly catastrophic June 25 collision said Tuesday the two cosmonauts were completely to blame for the accident and would be fined, according to a report by Russia's government-owned Inter-Tass news service.

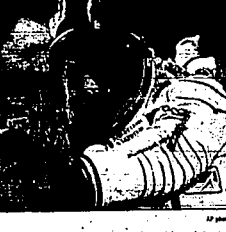
Mir's commander, Vasily Tsibilyev, and Flight Engineer Alexander Lurichkin made mistakes that caused a cargo ship to fly off course and gouge a Mir research module.

Russian space officials have often blamed that they believed human error was the reason for the accident, and President Boris Yeltsin often said as much in off-hand remarks last month. But Yeltsin's comments to Inter-Tass were the first often acknowledged

that the cosmonauts would be held to blame for the devastating accident.

"Personally, we felt pity for the boys, but the facts remain," he said in the interview. "Most likely we will have to fine them, cutting the payments due under the contract." He did not specify how much.

Despite Yeltsin's strong words, the commission itself would not confirm Tuesday night that it had made a formal conclusion about the accident.



Cosmonauts Vasily Tsibilyev, left, and Alexander Lurichkin celebrate their return to Earth Aug. 14 after six months in space.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 80 Low 46
Showers and thunderstorms this morning (partly cloudy) and clearing (partly cloudy) this afternoon.

Treasure Valley

High 86 Low 53
Scattered showers and thunderstorms this morning and becoming mainly clear this afternoon.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 78 Low 50
Showers both this morning and this afternoon, but subsiding with the clouds.

Eastern Idaho

High 80 Low 49
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Some heavy locally heavy showers westward.

Northern Idaho

High 84 Low 63
Cloudy with scattered showers with partial clearing. Light to variable winds.

Northern Utah

High 88 Low 59
Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Nevada

High 81 Low 55
Light clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing through Thursday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 84 Low 59 Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and partial clearing.	High 84 Low 53 Sunny and warmer. Some chance of a shower.	High 80 Low 45 Slight chance of afternoon showers.	High 80 Low 45 Slight chance of afternoon showers.	High 80 Low 45 Slight chance of afternoon showers.

IDAHO Weather

FRONTS: WARM STATIONARY

KEY: H (High), L (Low), S (Shower), R (Rain), F (Fog), T (Thunderstorm), SN (Snow), IC (Ice), CL (Cloudy), D (Dry)

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WH-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-2412. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/rpt.htm>

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 3.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WH-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-2412. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/rpt.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 78 64	Yesterday in Twin Falls .03
Last year 83 41	Month to date: .06
Normal 85 47	Normal to date: 14.79
	Normal year to date: 9.71

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 91
Boise	86	60	degrees at Hagerman.
Burley	80	64	at Starley, Nalpers Hwy.
Fairfield	71	59	102 at Yuma, Lake
Gooding	75	49	at Yuma City, Ada, Lake
Hagerman	91	67	at Yuma, Lake
Idaho Falls	72	56	at Yuma, Lake
Jerome	77	63	
Malad	75	44	
McCall	76	48	
Pocatello	70	56	
Salmon	70	52	
Starley	66	38	
Stanley	62	37	

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	67
Atlanta	91	71
Boston	83	66
Chicago	75	64
Dallas	98	77
Denver	77	47
Des Moines	78	69
Detroit	83	59
Houston	84	71
Indianapolis	95	67
Kansas City	85	73
Las Vegas	87	68
Los Angeles	99	53
Memphis	95	75
Miami Beach	88	77
Minneapolis	71	59
Missoula	80	69
New Orleans	95	77
Omaha	98	69
Oklahoma City	98	69
Portland, Me.	72	61
Portland, Ore.	79	50
San Francisco	93	67
Seattle	77	58
Spokane	87	61
Washington	90	71

UV INDEX

Index: 4
Risk Level: Moderate
Protect your skin.

FIRE DANGER

Index: 4
Risk Level: High
Fire danger is high.

ACROSS THE NATION

East: A cold front moving over the western Ohio area and extending back into the lower Ohio and Mississippi Valley regions was bringing thunderstorms the Lake Ontario and Lake Erie region, into Illinois and Indiana. The same front was expected to bring showers across the Atlantic Coast region Wednesday.

South: Widely scattered thunderstorms were also heard over the Southeast and Gulf coastal areas. Heavier rain was located over eastern Texas and western Louisiana. A strong thunderstorm in southeastern Oklahoma produced winds estimated at 50 to 60 mph near Ada, Okla., and a trailer had its roof blown off.

West: Heavy rain also hit parts of southern California and northwestern Arizona, causing flooding in some areas.

Plains: Cool high pressure over the northern Plains brought an early taste of fall to the Dakotas and Minnesota as highs were in the upper 60's and low 70's. As this cooler air moved southward, temperatures remained steady, or fell across Kansas and Nebraska.

-The Associated Press

Campaign finance panel sets its sights on vice president

WASHINGTON — It is a political confrontation of a unique and unusually intimate sort.

This week, hearings on campaign fund raising are being held by Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., are scheduled to turn the spotlight on the man whose former Senate seat Thompson now holds: Vice President Al Gore.

When the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee reconvenes, it will focus on a fund-raiser Gore attended last April at a Buddhist temple outside Los Angeles — a site Democrats later acknowledged was painfully inappropriate. It is unlikely Gore will be called to testify himself, but photographs of the vice president at the temple and questions about his role will be prominent.

With Gore considered the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination three years later, and Thompson the potential centurion for the GOP and the week's proceedings may someday be seen as a crucial early skirmish in the 2000 race for the White House. They also mark the first collision of two ambitious and skilled Tennessee politicians who have managed to stay almost entirely out of each other's way throughout their careers.

"They never were adversaries," said one Gore intimate, "because they never had to be."

That all will change this week, as Thompson summons a series of witnesses from the Hsi Lai Temple for what would prove the most colorful and widely televised testimony of the hearings so far. And though the temple affair is likely the most dramatic, it is only one of the committee's lines of inquiry that could lead to Gore. Others range from questions about the vice president's role in the overall Democratic



Al Gore and Fred Thompson.

campaign fund-raising efforts, particularly substantial gifts he made from his office, and the role of his former Senate chief of staff in lobbying for major Democratic donors who had business with the administration.

"There is substantial exposure left" for the vice president in the hearings, said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Ohio, a member of the investigating committee. Gore's role in the controversy, he added, will face "substantial questioning."

With Republicans pointed down their own path, the strategy for Gore but the proceedings are proving to contain a surprising degree of political risk as well for Thompson, who is paired with other potential GOP presidential aspirants last month at a party gathering in Washington.

Widely berated as a rising GOP star after his elective in 1994, Thompson has faced second questions from Republicans unhappy with his willingness to look into alleged GOP fund-raising abuses. Democrats question his allegations that there is an alleged "Gore plot" to "subvert" American elections. While the hearings in 1996 advanced the story of the 1995 fund-raising abuses on many fronts, they have yet to produce a blockbuster revelation to rivet the public's attention.

"Presumably the hearings offered Thompson an opportunity to catapult into the national stage," said Guy Moloney, a Democratic lobbyist. "But that opportunity is slipping away from him."

Thompson has done his best to discourage such analysis. On NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" earlier this summer, he forcefully pointed out that he has not "actively considered or ... done anything" to prepare for a possible presidential bid. And he dispensed the notion that the inquiry has taken particular aim at Gore, as many Democrats allege.

"I've not talked about any individual, whether it be the president or the vice president or anybody else in terms of where they stand in the order of things," Thompson said. "I'm not going to do that, and I don't think it would be fair."

Yet Thompson appears keenly aware of the drama inherent in the implicit showdown between Tennessee's two best-known politicians. "Never occurred to me," Thompson said — before breaking into a broad grin.

Administration officials maintain that, in fact, Thompson is spinning for Gore. "The Republicans are focusing their attacks on the vice president every chance they get, and I think it has everything to do with 2000 politics," said a White House official.

While the Senate inquiry marks the first direct clash of interests between the two men, they long have worked at cross purposes. In 1970, for example, Thompson then a young attorney — worked in the Senate campaign of Republican Bill Brock, who unseated Gore's father, Al Gore Sr. And in 1974, Gore campaigned for Democrat Jim Cooper, who Thompson swept past to capture the seat Gore vacated when he was elected vice president.

Police: Baby died while mom gambled

RIDGELAND, S.C. (AP) — A 10-day-old infant left in a warm car for about seven hours died from dehydration while her mother gambled in a casino Tuesday.

The infant's mother, Army Sgt. Gail Baker, was charged Sunday in the death of her daughter, Joy, and is being held without bond.

"Joy was my pride and joy," Mr. Baker wrote in a statement. "I never meant to hurt her in any way. It was just pure negligence on my part."

The infant was left in a car parked outside the State Link Casino from about 2 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Fair

Continued from A1

out of the 10,000 printed entry forms and began using computer paper to register additional entries, he said.

"We're moving in the right direction," he said.

The total number of entries won't be known until premium results from each department are tabulated.

One change that backfired was an effort to increase competition in the beef department, Pitz said. Rather than paying premiums to winners from each department as usual, classes without any competition, center exceeded \$3.3 million, then the railroad will foot the difference.

Money to buy the old switching yard would come from tax-increment financing bonds, not taxpayers, and a commercial bank — not the city — would be at risk, financially.

Tax-increment bonds are repaid by higher property taxes collected within the project area, in the railroad's case, taxes on a switching yard and intermodal center would be greater than taxes currently paid on the land — now being used to grow beans. The difference between the two tax collections would be used to repay the bonds.

Backers of the proposal say the disputed land is a perfect site for a new railroad yard because the terrain is slightly dished, which prevents erratic railcars from rolling. Being located east of town, the site would lure trucks over the Hansen Bridge — thus keeping them away from the Perrine Bridge and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The tracks begin in the Minnicassia area and end in Buhl. Thus, the proposed location for a new switching yard would give trains a straight shot to Minnicassia without passing through downtown Twin Falls.

Train traffic closes Shoshone Street — a major thoroughfare — about eight to 12 times per day if the existing 27-acre switching yard is replaced by the proposed new location, Shoshone Street would be closed two to four times per day, according to railroad officials.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Railyard

Continued from A1

ties," said Tom Hudson, a community development specialist from Moscow.

Without an intermodal center, Hudson said, "We're not as competitive as we can be and we're losing jobs."

Overall employment in Twin Falls County has been growing, but manufacturing and food processing jobs have been declining steadily since 1991, said Stephen Hargren, publisher of *The Times-News* and co-chairman of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's economic development committee.

The chamber committee voted 20-0 Tuesday to support the rezoning request, Hargren said.

Earlier this summer, the city's Planning and Zoning Commission split 3-3 on the rezoning request — so it went to the City Council without a recommendation.

"City Council was adamantly opposed to the idea."

If council members approve the request, it would demonstrate that "you don't care about people's ethics," said Bill Taylor. "You care about industry and industry alone."

Terry Whitehead presented city leaders with an opponents' petition bearing 1,434 signatures gathered throughout the county.

Moving the railroad out of Old Towne is an idea that's been chugging along for several years. The plan hinges on the city buying the existing 27-acre switching yard for up to \$3.3 million, then turning the area into a greenbelt split by a single set of tracks.

The railroad, meanwhile, would use the money to build a new switching yard and intermodal center east of town.

If the rezoning is granted, the remaining land would be earmarked for an industrial park, at least one manufacturer already is eyeing a site, according to city economic development director Dave McAlindin.

If construction starts for the switching yard and intermodal

Nutrition

Continued from A1

sources of meat. The guidelines call for 10 percent or less in fat and added sugar.

Sixteen percent of 3,307 young people interviewed in a nationwide telephone survey conducted by the USDA between 1989 and 1991 did not meet any of the federal guidelines on nutrition. Only 30 percent met the dietary recommendations for fruit, meat and dairy, while 36 percent met the recommended amount of vegetables. Only 1 percent met all five requirements.

Bad eating habits in childhood can lead to disease-later-in-life, including heart problems associated with too much fat, and osteoporosis from low calcium intake, said Dr. Kathryn Munoz, one of the study's authors.

A poor diet can also lead to obesity. It is in early childhood when you have the groundwork as to what foods will become favorite foods," said Jo Ann Hattner, a nutritionist at Stanford University Medical Center who was not involved in the study. "Parents need to set an example and remember they are in charge of the food purchased."

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Vicki L. Ferrara, circulation director

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Mail information

The Times-News is published Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Publications paid for in full by the Times-News. Delivery outside county, newspaper published to nearest 10% of the Idaho Code. Thursday a treaty designated to the driver of the vehicle on which special services will be provided.

Postmaster: please send change of address letters to: P.O. Box 589, Twin Falls, Idaho 83437.

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CORRECTION

A meeting to discuss setting up a skateboard park in Twin Falls is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the KMYV community room. A headline in Tuesday's edition of *The Times-News* inaccurately listed the date of the meeting. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Lawmakers work on spending bills



Chris Foote and Spring Wright, seen in an undated family photo, were not wanted for any crime, but they paid with their lives when bounty hunters looking for a bail jumper stormed their Phoenix, Ariz., house Sunday.

Dead couple's family denounces lax laws

PHOENIX (AP) — The five bounty hunters who mistakenly kicked in Christopher Foote's door over the weekend didn't need a warrant — or even a state license.

But after the deaths of Foote and his girlfriend in a hail of gunfire, some are demanding that the shabby world of bounty hunters be more closely regulated.

"It created an image that this is the Wild West," said Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley. "People should not be dying because of mistakes such as this."

Even many of those who track down bail jumpers for a living say it was only a matter of time until innocent people got killed.

"We knew that something like this was going to happen, because there's no standards or regulations across the country," said Bill J. Bryant, president of the National Association of Bail Enforcement Agents.

Police said the bounty hunters, wearing black military-style clothing, ski masks and body armor, kicked in the front door of Foote's house early Sunday in search of a California bail jumper.

They tied up several people inside the home — including three children — and a gun battle broke out when the bounty



Michael Sanders and Matthew Brackney hunters tried to force their way into Foote's bedroom.

Foote, 23, and his girlfriend, Spring Wright, 20, were killed. Two of the five men were wounded on their arms, which were not covered by the bulletproof armor.

Authorities arrested three men, including the two wounded, on suspicion of second-degree murder. One of the three, 40-year-old Michael Martin Sanders, was charged Tuesday with two counts of second-degree murder and ordered held on \$1 million bail.

Two other men were still being sought. Police spokesman Michael Torres declined Tuesday to release further details about the bail jumper the men said they were seeking. Investigators have said the victims had no connection to the fugitive.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers began returning from their summer recess on Tuesday with leaders pledging not to let differences over spending bills force another government shutdown.

But they also conceded several thorny issues need to be resolved this fall.

President Clinton, meanwhile, might see the coming weeks as a fresh opportunity to use his line-item veto power.

"I'm not interested in creating confrontational issues — or avoiding them," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told reporters, as he outlined the Senate's agenda for the coming weeks.

The Senate returned from its month-long recess on Tuesday; the House is back Wednesday.

Both Lott and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, warned that a priority item of Clinton's — so-called fast-track authority for negotiating trade agreements — could be in jeopardy.

Lott predicted "rough sledding" if Clinton insists on tying the authority to new concessions to labor and environmentalists.

And little enthusiasm was voiced on either side of the Capitol for another item on the administration's wish list — campaign finance reform.

Lott said he wants to wait until the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, chaired by Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., finishes its review of 1996 campaign misdeeds "to see which (existing) laws were broken." That committee resumes work on Thursday.

Among the difficult issues Lott listed for the coming months were a partisan battle over how the 2000 census is conducted, reform of the Food and Drug Administration, regulatory reform and subsidies for Amtrak.

Topping the list for both chambers is action on the 13 appropriations bills needed to keep the government functioning after the start of the new fiscal year, Oct. 1.

None has been enacted. The measures are in various stages of completion.

"We've got a lot of catchup to do on the appropriations bills" because so much energy went into getting the balanced-budget agreement passed, Armey said.

July's landmark agreement, which sets spending challenges, makes a repeat of the government shutdowns of two years ago far less likely.

Republicans took most of the political heat for those shutdowns in late 1995 and early 1996, and don't want to get struck with the blame again.

In addition, Clinton now has the line-item veto, which he exercised for the first time in early August.

The authority allows him to strike specific programs from spending bills, rather than having to veto entire measures that could result in the shutdown of different governmental functions.

A new court challenge is expected from those who think giving that veto power to the president was an unconstitutional transfer of power from Congress.

Clinton issued three line-item vetoes on Aug. 11 — the first time any president has used the power — but Congress has in recess.

Congress has 30 days to challenge them.

Armey said Tuesday that a decision hadn't yet been made on whether to try to overturn Clinton's three vetoes — one of a Medicare spending measure that would have benefited New York, and the other two of narrowly-focused tax breaks.

He cited some reluctance on the part of Republicans to challenge the initial line-item vetoes. "We wanted the president to have the



House Speaker Newt Gingrich wound up his break from Congress when he addressed the American Legion delegates from across the county during the 79th American Legion National Convention on veterans' issues on Tuesday at the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando, Fla.

line item veto. We expected him to use it," Armey said.

Among the probable additional targets for Clinton's veto pen is money to build more B-2 stealth bombers, which the White House

opposes. The House defense appropriations bill contains \$505 million for the program, \$331 million more than Clinton requested, and some B-2 money is expected to be in the Senate version.

Officials pessimistic about Karadzic's compliance with agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration gave cautious approval Tuesday to an agreement that would return control of a radio transmitter in northeastern Bosnia to backers of war-torn rebel Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on condition that he promise to tone down anti-NATO and anti-U.N. rhetoric.

A State Department spokesman said officials were not optimistic the backers of the war-torn suspect would keep the bargain, given a poor track record on other records.

But the spokesman, James

Foley, said it would make it possible for Bijana Plavic, the U.S.-backed president of the Bosnia Serb republic, to be heard in Pale and other eastern areas controlled by Karadzic's supporters.

Also, Foley said, the deal brokered by NATO and U.N. officials would permit U.N. messages to those areas as well. The United States did not participate in the

agreement but respects the judgment of those who struck it, the spokesman said.

Over the weekend, U.S. mediator Robert Gelbard warned Karadzic's backers the NATO peacekeepers would respond forcefully to attack. Angry Serbs inspired by heated rhetoric have challenged the peacekeepers and two U.S. soldiers were injured in

a riot last Thursday.

Foley repeated the warning, and said it was apparent Karadzic's backers were getting "the muscular message."

Gelbard, meanwhile, has returned from the Balkans and will fly on Wednesday to Europe for meetings in London, Brussels and Luxembourg with European officials.

8-foot python coils around man's neck

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — A man whose 8-foot python coiled itself around his neck was rescued by his sister, who heard his screams and cut off the snake's head with a butcher knife.

"If this guy had been by himself, who knows what would have happened?" It just "wrapped around so quick," animal control officer Robert B. Boyle said.

The snake sprang up and bit 28-year-old Timothy Sickles on the cheek after he opened the top of its tank to give it a drink Monday. It curled around his neck as it hung onto his face, police said.

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NATION

Posthumously, government honors spy crews for Cold War sacrifices

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) — On the 39th anniversary of their deaths on an aerial spy mission over Soviet Armenia, 17 Air Force officers and airmen were publicly honored Tuesday by one of the most secretive branches of U.S. intelligence.

In an outdoor ceremony near its headquarters, the National Security Agency — the government's code-breakers and code-makers — dedicated an Aerial Reconnaissance Memorial to cryptologists who died on spy missions during the Cold War, including the crew of a C-130 plane shot down by Soviet fighters on Sept. 2, 1958.

"We will never forget their sacrifice," said Air Force Lt. Gen. Kenneth Minihan, director of the National Security Agency, at a ceremony attended by several hundred, including relatives of 11 of the 17 members of the C-130 crew. U.S. officials, who for years denied the C-130 was on a spy mission, now say the plane strayed from its planned route over eastern Turkey, and crossed into Armenia, where it was attacked by Soviet MiG-17 fighters.

The C-130 crashed near Sadnashon, a village 34 miles northwest of Yerevan, the Armenian capital. The plane was equipped to intercept Soviet communications signals.

The Soviets returned the remains of six of the crewmen shortly after the crash. Five of the six have been positively identified.

"We will never forget their sacrifice."
— Air Force Lt. Gen. Kenneth Minihan

The 11 other men remain unaccounted for and are believed to have burned up in the crash. Gen. Ralph E. Eberhart, the Air Force vice chief of staff, said public recognition was long overdue for the C-130 crew, whom he called "those silent warriors."

Mark Simpson, 39, an Air Force major, was 3 1/2 months old when his father, Capt. John E. Simpson, took off in the C-130 from Incirlik Air Base in Turkey. Just last April the Simpson family learned that DNA testing

had confirmed that one set of remains returned by the Soviets was John Simpson. He will be buried today at Arlington National Cemetery.

At the Fort Meade ceremony, Mark Simpson's older brother, John E. Simpson, Jr., accepted the posthumous Air Medal on behalf of his father. The medal, for meritorious service, was awarded to each of the 17 crew members.

"It's good for our family," Mark Simpson said afterward. "And it's an opportunity for some families to gain closure."

Other members of the C-130 crew included Capt. Paul E. Duncan, Capt. Edward J. Jeruss, Capt. Rudy J. Swiestra, 1st Lt. Ricardo M. Villareal, Master Sgt. George P. Petrochios, Technical Sgt. Arthur L. Mello, Staff Sgt. Larry Price and Airman 1st Class Robert J. Oshinski. There were also eight men with the rank of airman 2nd class: Archie T. Bourg, Jr., James E. Ferguson, Jr., Joel H. Fields, Harold P. Kamps, Gerald C. Maggiamo, Clement O. Mankins, Gerald H. Medeiros and Robert H. Moore.

2 teens die after driver fixes hair

FELLSMERE, Fla. (AP) — Two teenagers were killed in a car wreck Tuesday after the 16-year-old driver asked a passenger to take the wheel while she fixed her hair, authorities said.

The driver, Shannan Thompson, was seriously injured along with a passenger, Nicole Thomas, 18.

Thompson was driving on Interstate 95 at about 2 a.m. when she asked Robert Cuskaden, 18, to steer, the Florida Highway Patrol said. The car veered several times into the grassy median and flipped, throwing three of the four teenagers out.

Cuskaden and Julie A. Baghdadi, 18, were killed; Baghdadi was run over by a tractor-trailer and another vehicle.

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Study: Young doctors need to listen better

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors who were almost finished with their training for primary care succeeded only 20 percent of the time at identifying major abnormal heart sounds using a stethoscope, a study found.

The findings suggest that generalist doctors — the ones who control many patients' fate under managed care plans — are losing a valuable skill as they increasingly rely on technology, authors said in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Salvatore Mangione and

Linda Nieman of Allegheny University of the Health Sciences in Philadelphia, who headed the study, said effective use of the old skills can help save money. A doctor who doesn't know by listening that a heart murmur is harmless is forced to order tests.

"And so in a sense, the loss of these skills ... may lead to increasing reliance on expensive technology," Mangione said.

That conflicts with the goal of managed care, which relies on the bedside skills of primary care physicians to determine when expensive specialization is needed.

In the study, residents — medical school graduates in training on hospital staffs — were incorrect four out of five times in identifying abnormal sounds and did not improve with years of training, Mangione said.

"Third-year residents were not any better than the first-year residents, and ... were not significantly better than a group of medical students," he said.

The study involved 453 residents and 88 medical students from a total of 31 programs in family practice and internal medicine in the mid-Atlantic states.

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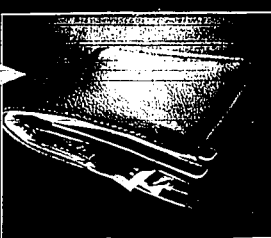
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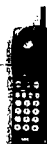


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IDAHO

State scales back revenue growth estimate

BOISE (AP) — Despite a bludge in tax collections this spring, the state provided the state with a multi-million-dollar cash cushion, the Batt administration is conceding that the outlook for the Idaho economy is not as robust as it was just eight months ago.

back its projection for increased tax collections for the 4.5 percent predicted last January to 4.9 percent. That would still be a solid performance compared to the dark days of the mid-1980s and the state then. And it represents a rebound from the last budget year's anemic 3 percent growth rate caused by the dramatic

decline in corporate tax payments after the bottom fell out of the computer chip market.

But except for the previous year, it also would mark the weak overall revenue-reversing performance since Idaho began its economic recovery in 1987.

Chief economist Michael Ferguson cited lower than expected revenue increases from both major taxes — personal income and sales — for the scaled-back forecast.

"Clearly, the sales tax has been the biggest disappointment in the revenue stream," Ferguson said. "The slowing in the rate of growth in the economy has slowed construction, especially on the residential side. And when you have weak construction, it tends to flow into other markets."

year, lowering expectations from the personal income tax.

Under the administration's revised revenue estimate, sales tax receipts, which account for a third of all general fund revenues, should increase 4.5 percent, down from the 5.7 percent estimate last January. Personal income tax collections, which make up half the general revenue, should increase 5.8 percent compared to 6.7 percent forecast eight months ago.

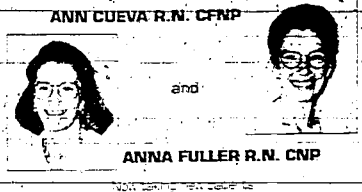
The tax system generated nearly \$18 million more than the administration predicted during the last budget year, providing not only the year-ending surplus but also a larger base on which to project future growth.

But the more conservative view of the state's economic future, all but offset that advantage, producing a revenue estimate only \$10.6 million higher than state lawmakers based their budget decisions on last winter.



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Scientists to evaluate quake risk at INEEL

BOISE (AP) — Three top earthquake experts will visit Idaho to analyze the quake risk at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The scientists also are studying the earthquake threat at Nevada's Yucca Mountain, likely to become the nation's first high-level radioactive waste dump. They are expected to meet in Idaho late this month or early in October.

Yucca Mountain and the INEEL have some similarities, including concerns that a big job could trigger catastrophic nuclear spills. The question in Nevada is whether the mountain is stable enough to entomb the worst kinds of waste for thousands of years.

The question in Idaho is whether a once-a-millennium quake could hit in the foreseeable future, and where its energy would be released.

Adding urgency to the work in Idaho are continuing rail shipments of nuclear waste being brought in for temporary storage, and the U.S. Department of Energy's acknowledgment that some buildings may be vulnerable to major shaking.

Geology crews are wrapping up a summer's worth of slicing, poking, and probing the terrain around the INEEL.

The three-member panel coming to review their work is John Anderson, a geophysicist and associate director at the University of Nevada Seismological Laboratory,

chairman of the Nevada Seismic Safety Council and member of a National Academy of Sciences panel on seismic activities. Norman Abrahamson, a California-based seismologist who is among the most sought-after U.S. experts on ground motion; and Dianne Doser, a geophysicist at the University of Texas at Paso who specializes in near-surface geophysics as it relates to environmental problems.

"We're charged to review what's being done over the last summer and last year," said Doser, one of 18 geologists studying earthquake hazards at Yucca Mountain. "What's helpful that happened in Idaho this summer is the new drill-hole information, which will help in modeling ground motion in the area."

Two drill holes were punched into the ground at the INEEL to study geological formations and the new drill-hole information, which will help in modeling ground motion in the area.

Some information already is trickling out from this work, but so far it is unknown whether a local quake could send powerful jolts of seismic energy into sensitive parts of the 890-square-mile Energy Department complex.

PUBLIC NOTICE Of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

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

- IDAPO 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83720-0790
IDAPO 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0048
IDAPO 16 - Dept. of Health & Welfare P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0035
IDAPO 16 - 02086-9701 Rules Governing Vital Statistics
IDAPO 16 - 04304-9704 Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program
IDAPO 16 - 04395-9703 Rules Governing Aid to the Blind and Disabled
IDAPO 16 - 04396-9701 Rules Governing Refugee Resettlement
IDAPO 16 - 04397-9701 Rules Governing Electronic Benefits Transfer
IDAPO 16 - 04398-9701 Rules Governing Medical Assistance
IDAPO 16 - 04399-9701 Rules Governing Fire Staff to Child Care
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New irrigation system to cost \$4 million

CALDWELL (AP) — Officials of an irrigation district that serves 900 acres say it will cost \$4 million to replace the pressurized system.

District manager Rex Barrie of the Caldwell Irrigation Lateral District said the district's 42 miles of conduit is deteriorating rapidly as fixing leaks has become a losing battle. "The system has served its life," he said.

Barrie said the district could install a new, pressurized system for \$4 million, less than half of what it would cost to replace the existing flood system.

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The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: http://www.state.id.us/, from the Home Page, select "State Government Agencies", then Department of Administration, then Rules of the State of Idaho.

EDITORIAL

Cops can't protect those who make fatal mistakes

Life is about choices. Justin Atkinson made one bad decision too many. The 21-year-old Boise man, who had a history of run-ins with the law, was shot and killed Sunday morning by a Boise policeman, after Atkinson dragged the officer with his car for several blocks.

Officer Christopher Rogers, who had attempted to stop Atkinson for a traffic violation, tried to grab the motorist's keys, and Atkinson sped off.

Police said the officer fired his gun because he feared Atkinson was trying to scrape him off the side by swerving at no-parking signs.

About 150 of Atkinson's family and friends staged a Labor Day rally in downtown Boise to protest the shooting, and we have no doubt that the lawsuits will inevitably follow, abetted by lawyers seeking a big out-of-court settlement from the city of Boise.

The American Civil Liberties Union has already weighed in, demanding an investigation.

While we can understand the Atkinson family's grief, it's beyond dispute that Atkinson was at fault in this case, not the officer.

Atkinson would still be alive had he heeded any one of a number of the officer's orders to stop. Rogers, in all probability, would have been dead had he not pulled the trigger.

What's remarkable is that, in such a clear-cut case, the officer is being

blamed at all.

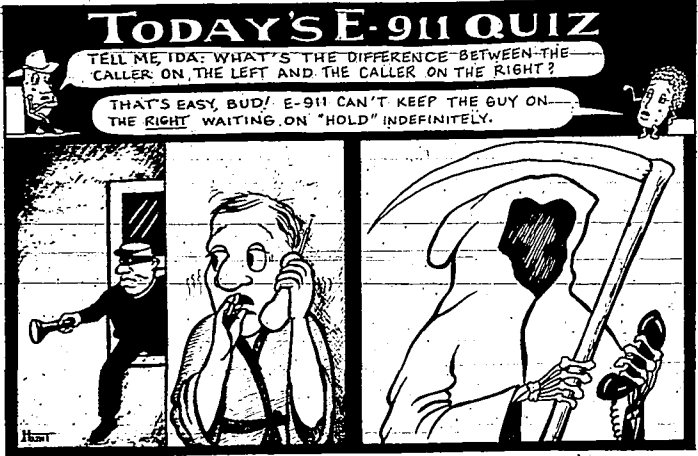
It's a symptom of our culture of victimization that anyone would question why a policeman dragged for three blocks by a speeding vehicle would resort to deadly force.

Cops carry firearms for a reason. They're expected to use them to protect the public and themselves.

Tragic as his death is, it's wrong to pretend that Atkinson — who police say had a blood-alcohol content nearly three times the state legal limit to drive at the time of the shooting — was an innocent victim. He was wanted on two outstanding warrants. His driver's license was suspended. Court records show that he had been charged at various times with 51 criminal offenses (17 of which were eventually dropped) and convicted once of drunken driving. A second DUI charge was scheduled for trial Dec. 12.

Had Rogers not protected himself, Atkinson would be in jail this morning facing felony assault charges — and possibly worse.

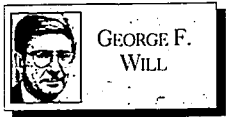
Anyone who manages to get himself prosecuted for 34 offenses has demonstrated his contempt for the law. It's not society's responsibility to indemnify people against such choices. Neither the policeman who fired the shot nor the city that employs him can be called to account for preventing Justin Atkinson from hurting somebody else.



Fame, fortune contributed to Di's death

One cause of Princess Diana's death was the very form of fame. The frenzied, meddling type who are incensed by synthetic symbolism are omnipresent in her death.

Death came when she and her companion of recent weeks were in high-speed flight from photographers hellbent on supplying the highly remunerative market for snapshots of her life. Here was a life somewhat always rich in opportunities for photography of the sort she detested. Greta Garbo she was not. She had a great fondness for case society, which is not the milieu of the reclusive.



GEORGE F. WILL

She died in, and to some extent because of, the voracious public attention she drew, that is, the modern British monarchy, into which she fell by marriage at age 20. Once upon a time, the justification for the monarchy was clear: It's God's will. No one now believes that, and few really believe the subsequent justification, which, unlike the first, was more or less true for a while. It was that the monarchy is a constitutional necessity.

However, she also wanted the sort of privacy often claimed by the privileged, meaning publicity on her terms. She wanted to be listened to concerning various social causes (the latest being an anti-personal land mine). But she had a claim — make that a hold — on public attention only because she was a celebrity, as Daniel Boorstin has defined that term. That, she was known for her well-knownness.

Thirty-six years ago, in his book "The Image of Boorstin argued that the graphic revolution in journalism and other forms of communication had severed fame from greatness, which generally required a gestation period in which great deeds were performed. This severance hastened the decay of fame into mere notoriety, which is very plastic and very perishable.

This severance was apparent by 1905, when the narrator of Edith Wharton's "House of Mirth" spoke of living in "a world where consciousness passed for distinction, and the society column had become the roll of fame." The noun "flack" pertaining to modern communications was professed by a proper noun, George Flack, the journalist in Henry James' "The Reverberator" (1888), who thought of himself as a servant of democratic values.

"You ain't going to be able any longer to monopolize any fact of general interest... it ain't going to be possible to keep out anyone where the light of the Press. Now what I'm going to do is set up the biggest lamp yet made and make it shine all over the place. We'll see who's private then... and who'll frustrate the People, the people that wants to know. That's a sign of the American people that they do want to know."

All democracies want that. They want royalty of their own making, and unmaking. Democracy's leveling impulse is served by democracy's powerful, if fickle, machinery of elevation through publicity.

Princess Diana died, in a sense, at the intersection of a premodern institution, royalty, and the modern sensibility, which holds that privacy is a denial of a democratic entitlement, the public's entitlement to any fact that entertains. She seems to have understood that her life was a constant conjuring trick. There was an incurable precariousness to her position as she tried to live off derivative dignity from an anarchic mission while cultivating the royalism of a democratic age — celebrity.

In one of her last interviews she, who kept the company of the flamboyantly rich, struck a populist note: "I am much closer to people at the bottom than those at the top and the better worth forgiving me for that." What proved to be fatally unforfeiting was the insatiable craving of society, from top to bottom, for details of Diana's life as princess for a democratic age. It was a drama on which the curtain came down with a crash.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTERS

Citizens can help stop the crime

In response to the increased incidence of both commercial and residential property theft in Twin Falls, I thought it appropriate to notify property owners that the Twin Falls Police Department and interested citizens are developing a Citizens on Patrol program for Twin Falls. This cost-effective volunteer program has been implemented, tried and proven in several other Idaho cities, including Blaine.

Simply stated, COP is an eyes and ears program that provides roving neighborhood watch-type persons on our streets during the most crime vulnerable times to report suspect activity to the police via mobile telephone and/or radio. COP is a structured community policing program coordinated with the Twin Falls Police Department. Sgt. Bill Hanchey has been appointed to serve as COP's community policing coordinator.

We are asking for our community's support in this program in both dollars and volunteers. Volunteers must be 18 or over, pass a background check, attend an initial 18-hour training academy and be willing to dedicate several evenings each month on street patrol and other assignments. This is a simple task if we are truly interested in assisting local law enforcement with eradicating the high cost and personal trauma of theft in Twin Falls.

We look forward to implementing COP in Twin Falls and are most interested in knowing if you, your business, group or organization are interested in helping us either on patrol or financially. Retirees and senior citizens are especially welcome.

Please take time to contact me in writing (Gary L. Thietten, Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401), starting how you would be willing to assist. Provide an address and telephone number(s) where you can be reached, and we will contact you in the near future.

GARY L. THIETTEN
Twin Falls

Council's pay increased by 15%

Recently, the Twin Falls City Council members voted to increase pay raises, citing that their work load had increased substantially and serving on the council was more than "just showing up at a meeting on Monday." Has anyone calculated the percentage increase of these raises? For the general council members, their pay increased almost 15 percent, and the mayor's raise was 11 percent, plus \$410 per month per month for insurance. Compare this to the pay raise authorized by the City Council for city workers of only 2 percent with the possibility of step increases up to a 4 percent level.

Several studies, each costing approximately \$1,000 and authorized by the City Council to obtain comparison pay figures for our city workers, showed that, at minimum, our city employees should receive a 7 percent pay increase to bring city wages in line with other cities in Idaho. The results of these studies were ignored by our City Council as being "...not appropriate for our city. We are different." Instead, they chose to compare Twin Falls pay scales to the communities of Filer, Kimberly and Jerome. Yet they chose to use other comparisons for their own compensation. Where's the equity?

Has the "work load" of our City Council increased so much that they feel a need for greater compensation, yet the work load of our fire, police and other city employees has remained the same that they only deserve a token raise? This is the same City Council raise for like-situated cities that police officers should be paid only the minimum wage because they are "unskilled workers" and another member said, "If you don't like it here, you can move!"

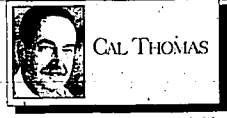
If our elected officials are not responsible to our city employees and could not care less if they live and work in our community, maybe we as citizens should be looking for new city officials.

Presently, it's hypocrisy and self-serving. Get out!

JERRY D. STEELE
Twin Falls

The tragedy is that the princess had choices

The reaction throughout the United Kingdom to the death of Diana, Princess of Wales, recalls America's response to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The BBC and the other television networks canceled all programming, the British network anchor was played as pines for the Queen, Jack Benny's staff were slow, and the nation mourned.



CAL THOMAS

The plot of Diana's life — from bearing prince to her fifty-six royal wedding to a married body inside the twisted wreckage of a luxury car in a Paris tunnel — is a tragedy of Shakespearean proportions.

Within hours of her death, reminiscences were being bandied. The notorious paparazzi, which had given chase after her and her new lover, David Al Fayed, had dinner at a Paris hotel, were singled out for special denunciations by Diana's brother. But who are we kidding? If the public didn't have a voracious appetite for every image and bit about Diana, the news of her death would not have been there. Most American magazines reported record sales each time Diana graced their covers. Some said paparazzi took gruesome pictures of the death scene were asking \$1 million, which they will probably get.

The accessories in Diana's death are members of the royal family, who never appeared to welcome her, and who constantly sought to make her over into their dull, dowdy and therefore invisible. Her refusal to be the queen immediately set her up for the crazy tragedies to follow. Instead

of seeing her as a key to unlocking a bright future for the monarchy, they took that key and locked her into a social and political Tower of London which led to her "execution" as inevitably as if she had been one of the unfortunate wives of Henry VIII.

Charles seemed jealous of the attention his wife received (contrast this with the clear delight John Kennedy expressed over press interest in Jackie). Accustomed to having his every whim indulged since birth, Charles grew pouty when England, and then the world, became enthralled by Diana's charm, grace and beauty. Instead of trading on his greatest asset for the benefit of his country and family, he started behaving like a child robbed of his toys and sought out a mother figure in his once and future mistress, Camilla Parker-Bowles. Charles didn't have the class or character to be worthy of his wife. She had her problems, but all probably could have been overcome (or never started) with loving attention from a husband devoted to her and not his mother, the monarchy and his mistress. He does not deserve the throne of England.

On national and then international tele-

vision, both Charles and Diana admitted to adultery affairs. Apparently she was engaged in another such affair with Al Fayed when she died. How does one explain such things to two young sons, one of whom is the future King William of England? Why would their mother leave them for weeks on end to care with a man not her husband or their father? It is a hard question, but covering it up or refusing to answer it while focusing on Diana's "charitable" work is a form of denial that ignores the real tragedy of this awful play that has been acted out in a very public way for the last 15 years.

Was there no one who could make Charles and Diana understand the damage they were causing themselves and their children? Did anyone try? Couldn't someone tell them that happiness is not found in the behavior in which they were engaged? It is repeated on television and radio how much Charles and Diana loved their sons. Is this the way loving parents behave toward their children and each other? Would they be happy if their sons became just like them? If not, why didn't they behave in ways they would want their sons to emulate?

The essence of tragedy is that things don't have to be the way they turn out. Hamlet and Macbeth had choices. So did Charles and Diana. They made the wrong ones, with tragic results.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

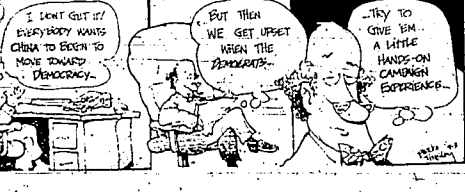
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

MARGULIES

SCIENTIFIC ASSESSMENT TEST

97. The rise in SAT math scores, while verbal scores remain flat, is related to:

- a) More attention to math education
- b) Greater stress on technological preparation.
- c) Less emphasis on reading and English.
- d) Aul uv the abuvv.

Moon could be next vacation destination

During my time with the U.S. space program, I had the privilege of traveling into space four times.

Only about 400 people worldwide have been able to travel into space. I am extremely lucky to have had the opportunity to serve on so many missions, including two trips around - but as everyone knows, not quite to the surface of - the moon.

On my missions we acted as pilots, explorers, scientists and, yes, tourists. It is impossible to travel into space and not look back in wonder at the Earth.

More people should have that opportunity. The time has come to take seriously the idea of real "shuttles" - space travel for all of us, even my friend John Glenn, who recently announced he would like to make another trip.

I think almost all of us would like to spend a few nights at the Milky Way Motel or the Starview Inn. This is a view that not even the Grand Canyon can rival. The idea of space as a tourist destination open to everyone may strike some people as farfetched. For others it is the possibility of a dream come true.

Why would someone want to go up? After all it's dangerous and to some extent always will be.

The short answer is space travel is too incredible to be limited today to a chosen few. The United States and nations around the world are constantly moving farther and learning more about our universe. It is time for more people to gain the opportunity to see farther than they ever thought possible and look back at the fragile planet they call home.

While individuals would benefit, so would NASA and the already

JIM LOVELL

homing commercial space industry. Creating opportunities for more people to travel would spread research costs and bring new technologies to the marketplace.

But how do we make it happen? NASA and the Space Transportation Association are working together on a study about what the United States can and should do to encourage the creation of a space tourism business. If space tourism develops, there will be some role for government, and there is no way to overstate the value of research and technology development the federal government has sponsored over the past 30 years.

But I don't want to overstate the future role for government. This next leap forward in space travel should and will be developed and owned by private companies, creating an exciting new high-tech industry.

The first step to making space tourism a reality is to accept the challenge. In the 1950s we sent men to the moon, accomplishing what previously had seemed impossible, or at least decades if not centuries away.

Next, we must reduce the cost of space travel. To attract people in any real numbers, the cost will have to fall from the current millions per person. We need to bring costs down to a level that will attract a sufficient number of travelers to support private tourism companies.

We also need to learn to produce in space more of what we use on Earth. And we need to overcome the

technical challenges. We have to make space flights safer.

All of this can be done. Much is required, however, despite the fact that we have the capability to do it. We need to take the proper steps to make sure that the space program is not abandoned in the next few years.

Could it be done? Yes, if the government is serious. It is already planning for that day, particularly in Japan. In fact, according to The Wall Street Journal, three of the leading Japanese construction companies have spent about \$40 million on major projects over the past 10 years.

Of course, even if we overcame all the other hurdles, there will still be at least one of the most serious obstacles to space travel: Our daily space flies know all too well.

Sat. I'd bet most people would consider a little space tourism a small price to pay to have the opportunity for a journey beyond the earth.

I guess the post-Christallin MacLean summed it up quite a poem he wrote just after I returned from my first journey to the moon - "Apollo 8"

"To see the Earth as truly it is, small and blue, and beautiful, that eternal silence which lies on the Earth together, brothers and sisters, brothers and sisters, is not a luxury but a necessity for the spiritual health of those who know now that they are truly brothers."

Jim Lovell commended the historic Apollo 13 home mission. He thanked Mission HOME (Homecoming Opportunity for Mother Earth), a campaign urging Americans to "Take 15¢ Space" - Small Investments and Gifts to the Home Front. For more information, call 1-800-451-1000.

Rivalry is fine in high school sports, not in politics

When my family and I first moved into the Magic Valley area, it didn't take long to realize, "They think we're going on here." As was between the "Tin Eaters." My grandkids brought home the news from the high school. The Jerome High kids had it in for the Twin Falls kids. It was a rub off from the parents on each side of the river. After all, these high school kids on both sides of the river are the offspring of the Tin Eaters. It's common for high schools to be rivals in the sports field or even in the academic curriculum, but for that rivalry to spill over into the political arena is their beginning to "think, period."

Just here of late, take a look at the idea of having a five-man county commissioner form of government, where you, John Q. Public, are going to have it put to you, you'll be the losers. This deal over the "bridge" and up some Highway 93, that new caper that is beginning to smoke and smell up that way. Another "winner" for John Q. One thing for sure, each side of the river has its share of "big stinking dairies." Remember folks, the "Tin Eaters" have had their grub by little paws on each one of these spires.

Now for the latest, this one has been in The Times-News, like pepper on my mashed potatoes. Like pepper and all the potatoes, especially Idaho spuds. What am I talking about now? Why 911, of course. These three numbers have been drawing more attention than the Stick Willie's shenanigans down in Washington.

I've been musing around like an oldhound dog about this 911. I came up with just about the only one being really upset with 911 - Suzanne Huxhold, the Twin Falls city chief of police. What's the placing of when and where 911 was going to be located, a bit of a political issue some came back? It gets me to wonder-

LETTERS

ing it maybe the city of Twin's chief of police isn't between a rock and a hard spot and may be being squeezed into doing someone's dirty work. That's one of the lousy deals with getting into a politically appointed job. You're this similar to what the Jerome Tin Horns want us to get into? CHARLIE HALLERAN Jerome

Richfield can show support by voting yes on bond issue

I am writing this letter to the people of Richfield.

It seems to me that the focus of our community has completely

lost direction. I thought our common goal was our kids. The most important goal we are faced with at this time is the bond election, not what a select few individuals think about our School Board. The building that houses our kids for their education is in dire need of repair. We are to decide the fate of our facility on Sept. 4 with a bond election.

Please, Richfield, show your true support for your children by voting in favor of this bond issue: The polls will be open from noon until 9 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4. Thank you.

TENA AMY Richfield

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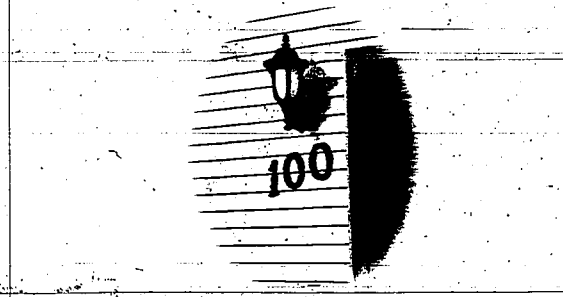
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The Times-News 8 WEEKLY

Do you know what percentage of your home's equity a U.S. Bank loan gives you? (Here's a hint.)

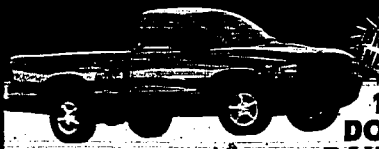


At U.S. Bank, we'll lend you up to 100% of your home's equity when you take out a home equity loan or line of credit. That means you'll enjoy more buying power than other lenders provide. Plus, we offer competitive rates and the flexibility of one low monthly payment - for up to 20 years - that fits your budget. What's more, you pay no closing costs so you save hundreds of dollars. And you may be able to take advantage of the benefits of tax deductibility. What more could you possibly want in a home equity loan!

U.S. BANK For a quick credit answer, stop by call 1-800-US-LOANS.

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• 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

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Price includes destination charge. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, you must be 21 years of age or older. Cash or finance \$299.99, 48 month closed end lease totaling \$10,749.99. Option to purchase at lease end of \$12,999. 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.



1990 SUBARU LOYALE 4-DR.
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Now \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.


Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SR) and Dealer DOC for (SR) are not included in the monthly payment. \$219.99 APR. No cash down. 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1988 SUBARU XT-6 COUPE
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Stock #2601H

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Price includes destination charge. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, you must be 21 years of age or older. Cash or finance \$299.99, 48 month closed end lease totaling \$10,749.99. Option to purchase at lease end of \$12,999. 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.



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1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
Stock #5126

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1994 DODGE SPIRIT
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1996 DODGE STRATUS
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1995 JEEP WRANGLER
Stock #655A

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• 5.2 Liter • Heavy Duty • 4-Door Cab
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• 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Price includes destination charge. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, you must be 21 years of age or older. Cash or finance \$299.99, 48 month closed end lease totaling \$20,970.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$23,999. 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
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Now \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

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1995 CHEVY 2500 4x4
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1997 DODGE NEON
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• 4-Cylinder Engine
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Teen-age shooting suspect pleads innocent

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls teen-ager charged with shooting a man over during a fight in Back Creek Canyon went to trial Tuesday.

Sheriff's Sgt. "Sammy" Fisher, 15, is charged with attempted first degree murder, with an unprovoked use of a handgun, with a threat of shooting Brady Davis, 19, of Twin Falls, on the back and at the base of the head, early on the morning of June 19.

Fisher pleaded innocent to the charge Tuesday before Judge Tom Falls County District Judge Roger Burckh. He is scheduled to face trial on the charges Jan. 6, 1998.

Youth pleads guilty to lesser charge in robbery attempt

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls teen-ager charged with attempting to rob a woman as she made a night deposit has agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge.

15-year-old Justin Smith, 15, is charged with trying to steal a night deposit bag containing \$2,000 from a gas station clerk as she went to deposit them at D.L. Evans Bank on Tuesday evening on the morning of June 19.

Smith was initially charged with robbery. Tuesday, Smith told District Court Judge Roger Burckh he would plead guilty to a charge of larceny with intent to commit a robbery.

Twin Falls County prosecutors, who wanted to amend the charge, say the larceny charge still carries a sentence of up to 15 years in prison.

Burckh advised Smith that his sentence would not necessarily be tied to the plea agreement, court records say. No date has been set for sentencing.

Driver swerves to avoid deer, flips pickup into Snake River

GENESEE — A pickup truck flipped Wednesday morning as the driver swerved to avoid a deer.

The driver, Beth Rippe, 30, of Indian Cove, was on her way to work in Geneva Ferry at about 8 a.m. She had just crossed the Indian Cove bridge over the Snake River on State Highway 78 when the deer crossed in front of her pickup.

Rippe swerved left away from the river's edge, to avoid the deer. Another vehicle was driving in the same lane forced her to swerve back to the right.

Rippe's pickup veered over the embankment, tipped, and rolled upside up in the river with some falling up in the air.

Rippe was not hurt. She tried to kick out the windshield. She then tried the driver's side window, but could not open it. Finally, she escaped the pickup submerged in the river through the rear window.

Staying in the cab of the pickup, she was rescued by Nathan Howard of Reynolds and taken the Elmore Medical Center in Mountain Home.

She sustained 15 stitches on her arm. She was released.

SIRCUM meets tonight to discuss possible lawsuit

GENESEE — The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center board will meet in closed executive session tonight to discuss possible litigation with SIRCUM over the center's computer.

Some of the center's staff unions and representatives.

The executive session begins at 7 p.m. at the SIRCUM building in Jerome.

The regular meeting of SIRCUM's Board of Directors will begin at 8:30 p.m. joint board meeting with Mountain Community School.

During the executive session, the board will discuss the center's relationship with SIRCUM, which charges SIRCUM owes about \$200,000 for work the company did outside its pre-arranged contract, Hemphill says.

Vandals damage Twin Falls Public Library windows

TWIN FALLS — Vandals shot \$250 worth of damage into windows at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Library employees Friday discovered damage to nine window panes, including six that were shattered and three that were cracked. The damage occurred during a meeting Tuesday night in the library's meeting room.

The vandals were seen with shotgun shells or a "bullet" and a pistol, the report says.

The shot was part of a pattern of vandalism on the night from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Ketchum committee will discuss parking problems

GENESEE — The Ketchum Parking Committee has scheduled two meetings to discuss city parking problems.

Meetings will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the meeting room of the Ketchum Community Center, 121 Main St., N., and Sept. 10, at the new City Hall meeting room, 480 E. Ave. N.

Compiled from staff reports

U.S. Bank will shut TF branch

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — U.S. Bank will close its book on two branches in the Magic Valley and eight others across the state early next year.

The branch at 148 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls will be closed and accounts consolidated into the branch at 241 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

The U.S. Bank branch at 210 East Fifth St. N. in Burley will shut its doors, and accounts will be transferred to the branch at 112 East 27th St. in Burley.

The 10 closures out of its 103 Idaho operations occurred for various reasons, including proximity to other branches and growth potential, said bank spokeswoman Cindy Duryee of Seattle.

Employees will be affected by the closures.

"We really anticipate that all of the employees impacted by the consolidation will be reassigned," she said. "Usually when we consolidate accounts, we are moving them so we need to increase staff for most part. We try to move over the employees."

"If an employee doesn't get transferred, there is more than enough time to find another job and they would be eligible for an attractive severance package, Duryee said.

As for bank customers, "the important thing is they don't have to do anything," she said. "Their accounts will be transferred automatically."

She didn't know how many customers would be affected locally and what would become of the property held by the bank.

Earlier this summer First Bank System of Minneapolis acquired U.S. Bancorp and planned to cut 4,000 jobs system-wide, with almost half of them in the Portland, Ore., area.

But U.S. Bank officials said they had been conducting ongoing evaluations of branches since late last year.

U.S. Bank announced last year an agreement with the Albertsons grocery stores to open 170 in-store branches in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Nevada over the next four years. There are 11 Albertsons and other in-store branches in Idaho with plans for more locations over the next two years.

Duryee didn't know if any of the new in-store branches would be built in the Magic Valley.

U.S. Bank also has branches in Jerome, Ketchum, Bellevue and Bull

Course guide helps students plan for life after high school

By Jennifer Sandstrom
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At Twin Falls High School, the start of the school year meant backpacks and buses, the search for classrooms and the chore of straightening out course schedules, and a new twist.

In the first year high school students can choose a "career pathway," a general course of study to help them plan course selections for four years. Students have at their fingertips a list of classes recommended if they want to either enter the work force immediately after high school, earn a technical degree after graduation or pursue a college degree.

In the past, high school course guides informed students only of graduation and college entrance requirements, school Counselor Debbie Van Engelen said. Students had many courses to choose from, but not a focus to guide them through four years of selections.

"I like to compare it to builders who don't have a blueprint," she said.

Sophomore Zach Thompson, 15, has chosen the business career guide. He didn't register for any business electives this semester, but the course guide made him consider what he must do to prepare for his future.

"It made things a lot more organized, instead of choosing from all these different classes," he said. "In the end, I'll probably follow the pathway: pretty close."



Dana Van Der Giesen, a Giffu future planned. She plans to major in psychology and physical therapy. She said Twin Falls High School's career pathway program allows her to take the right courses to reach her goal.

'Career pathway' planning in high school

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS High School students have the option to choose a "career pathway" when registering for classes. Career pathways help students plan what courses they need to take to prepare to enter the work force immediately after high school or pursue post-secondary education.

Pathways are organized under six broad categories, and registration guides give examples of careers that fall under each pathway.

Arts and communications: Architecture, art, broadcasting, graphic arts and

printing, journalism, music, and theater arts.

Business and management: Accounting and business management, bookkeeping and accounting, data processing and office technologies, legal and executive secretarial, and marketing and sales.

Health services: Dental assistant, medical-surgical assistant, practical nursing, pre-medicine for dentistry and medicine, and registered nurse and respiratory therapist.

Human resources: Child care and development, elementary education, law enforcement, pre-law, and recreation and tourism.

Industrial and engineering: Automotive body repair and technology, drafting, electrical apprenticeship, electronics, plumbing apprenticeship, pre-engineering, precision machining, and welding.

Natural resources: Agriculture, environmental science, fishery resources, food science, horticulture, mining engineering, water and waste water, and wildlife fisheries.

The guide provides examples of course requirements from Idaho's colleges, universities and technical programs for each occupation. It does not limit students to those careers.

County budget offers pay increases

By N.S. Norkent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most county department heads say they can live with a tight budget that would increase very little from last year.

Twin Falls County's proposed \$20.5 million budget, meanwhile, includes a full-time per hour pay increase for all 25 county employees.

The proposed budget is \$1.9 million higher than the current \$18.6 million budget, with the increase coming from grants.

"I wish there was a little more. But I think I can live with it," Assessor Corey Bowden told the county commissioners during a public hearing on the proposed budget Tuesday evening.

The proposed budget represents the third year in a row that the county's operation budget has remained flat, continuing to operate at 1994 levels, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

"I'm tickled pink," said Coroner Gene Turley said, whose office is one

of the few departments that would get an increase.

Last year Turley was at the center of controversy when county commissioners cut funding for his job to half time.

Parks and recreation head Jimmy Nicks said his department could do more with county parks on its limited budget if vandalism could be reduced. Vandalism takes a big chunk out of the parks budget.

Sheriff Wayne Tousey said department heads say they are satisfied. For more and spend less. But sooner or later it will show.

As the county continues to grow, grant-funded programs may need

county money. As more people move into the county, the burden on the sheriff's department increases, Tousey said. But the department can only provide services if taxpayers pay for them.

"We have to look for other ways to do things," he said.

Turley underscored Tousey's point. With an average of 322 calls a year, the past two years through his office, he said, "That's a lot of paperwork."

Without a full-time coroner, the backlog builds up, said Turley, who urged the county to consider making the coroner's office full-time again.

Of the proposed \$20,469,619 budget, less than half would come from property taxes. Only \$8,496,982 would come from taxes, and \$10,463,090 would come from other non-property tax revenues, the remaining \$1,509,547 is cash on hand.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Norkent can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

New private, religious school opens in Twin Falls

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — A private, religious school, the 1st Learning Two Learn School, will open this year.

The opening of "two" in its name is symbolic, said Brenda Grogan, a school founder. Two is more than one, and more than one method of teaching works. The school plans to incorporate subjects such as music and color to help students understand and remember lessons.

School values hold parents primarily

responsible for their child's education, while a school is there to help. Monthly evening meetings will be held to inform parents about what children are learning in class.

The school offers non-denominational religious teachings, said Georgianna Youngstrom, a school founder and former public school teacher. Parents formed the school, in part, out of dissatisfaction with a lack of religious values being taught in public schools, she said.

Students can expect basic curriculum integrated with a strong focus on

music and cultural arts.

School runs Oct. 29 through May 29. Classes begin mid-morning to give students time to take care of home responsibilities. Children ages 3 through 18 can attend.

Registration will be held Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. at 1431 Washington Ave. S. Tuition is charged on a sliding fee scale based on income, and families living on lower incomes can contribute by in-kind services.

School officials can be reached at 734-3397 or 735-2405.

Hailey man faces arraignment on drug trafficking charge

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A Hailey man who was arrested with 11 pounds of marijuana and charged with felony trafficking was bound over Tuesday to 5th District Court.

Anthony B. Taylor, 59, a longtime Hailey resident, listened in court Tuesday as Hailey police officer Steve Harkins recounted the April 23 arrest at Taylor's downtown home.

Harkins said he and Blaine County deputy Ray Atkinson spotted what appeared to be a six-inch marijuana plant growing in Taylor's south windowsill. They determined the plant was marijuana by using a scope and their expertise garnered from the Blaine County Drug Task Force.

A search warrant was executed five hours later. Six Hailey and Blaine County officers entered Taylor's home and found 11 pounds of marijuana believed to be Taylor's, but Harkins testified they did not find a plant when they executed the search warrant.

Atkinson said a six-inch tomato plant was found during the search. Defense attorney Doug Nelson said he will likely file a motion to suppress evidence Sept. 22, the day scheduled for Taylor's arraignment.

He said Harkins and Atkinson did not have probable cause for the search warrant. But other information in the affidavit, not discussed in court Tuesday, pointed police to Taylor's home.

Hailey Police Chief Jack Stoneback said following the arrest his office had been alerted to "unusual activity" at Taylor's home. His officers watched the house for a day before attaining a search warrant.

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

POOR COPY

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Homicide victim identified as Tacoma teen-ager

SPOKANE (AP)—A prostitute whose slaying may be linked to the death of another prostitute, has been identified as a 16-year-old Tacoma girl, Spokane County sheriff's deputies said Tuesday.

Detectives investigating the death of Jennifer A. Joseph had previously declined to release her name until relatives could be notified.

Joseph's body was found Aug. 26 in a field in a rural area of

northeastern Spokane County, sheriff's deputies said. An autopsy determined she died of a gunshot wound.

Sheriff's investigators were working with city police detectives to determine if Joseph's slaying was linked to the death of another woman whose body was found Aug. 25 in a brushy area of east Spokane.

An autopsy determined Heather Louise Hernandez, 20, a trans-

sient, died of a gunshot wound.

Both women reportedly were prostitutes, investigators said.

"We do not have a direct link between these two incidents, but we're not discounting that there was a link," Undersheriff Mike Aubrey said.

Detectives also were investigating any possible links to several unsolved slayings of women in Spokane County dating to the mid-1980s.

Jerome County kicks subdivision issue back to backers, opponents

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME—The Jerome County Commission Tuesday postponed deciding whether to halt a proposed subdivision just west of Jerome.

Some neighbors say the plan would ruin a quiet agricultural area. Commissioners Tuesday handed the ball back to the neighbors' attorney and backers of the subdivision.

"If (the parties) can't work a decision out, then we'll have to make one," Commissioner John Tolson said.

The Benete development company applied last year to open a 59-lot subdivision on 75 acres, Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said.

The county planning and zoning commission twice turned down the company's plan before approving it in July. Brown said. But several neighbors appealed the planning commission's decision.

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Some neighbors say the plan would ruin a quiet agricultural area. Commissioners Tuesday handed the ball back to the neighbors' attorney and backers of the subdivision.

He also said the subdivision would violate the Jerome County comprehensive plan, which specifies development done under a special permit must not change the area's essential character.

But the subdivision would be in an A-2 zone, which allows residential development next to agricultural land, said Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Lorain Bingham.

It should probably also be up to private parties—not the county—to resolve questions about liability and pipeline easements, he said.

Bingham, Stever and Jones decided to meet and see if the matter could be resolved without county intervention.

Jones said yet another delay of his company's plans didn't upset him.

"We want to make sure everybody's agreeable with what we want to do," he said.

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

SERVICES

George L. Ash; of Homedale and formerly of Boise and Twin Falls, graveside committal service; 10 a.m. today; Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Brandon Tracy, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS 10th Ward; 515 E. 16th Street. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Shirley Faye Harms, of Downey, Calif., and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Janet Forbis, of Bellevue, memorial service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Halsey LDS Chapel, Broadford Road, Halsey.

Ruth Huldinger Smith, of Winnemucca, Nev., and formerly of Rogerson, 1 p.m. Sept. 13 at the home

of her brother Rolland Patrick, at Devil Creek Ranch. All family members are invited to attend.

DEATH NOTICES

Jay Dee Wilson
JACKPOT, Nev.—Jay Dee Wilson, 61, of Jackpot, Nev., died Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Effie May Miller
KIMBERLY — Effie May Miller, 86, of Kimberly, died Monday, Sept. 1, 1997, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ronilda Anderson
BURLEY — Ronilda Anderson, 83, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Alma Stutznegger
GOODING — Alma Stutznegger, 93, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997, at the Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Judge upholds plan for Blaine County road

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A District Court judge has signed on to an agreement that would allow development of a controversial road near Keetchikan.

Fifth District Judge James May ruled Friday in favor of a settlement between Blaine County, a Ketchum Realtor, and the state pertaining to Art Rock Road, the subject of a six-year battle over a road permit.

Two weeks ago, neighboring residents tried to stop the settlement. May rejected their motion to

intervene put forward two weeks ago by neighbors Gene and Polly Jones, who live just south of the proposed Old Creek Road site, south of Keachum on the west side of state Highway 75.

The last-minute motion to intervene was unavailing, May ruled.

"They should have made their application earlier," May wrote in a 10-page decision. "To wait until the parties had reached a settlement is just as untimely as it would be to wait for the court's decision and then ask to intervene."

Keith Roark, an attorney for the Beidbachs, had argued the settle-

ment was reached in secret. The road is part of a land deal between Realtor Heidi Baldwin and the Idaho Department of Lands. Baldwin wants to develop four home sites on the land which also is being used for service land, including Bald Mountain.

County planners have opposed the road since 1991. The Beidbachs also have prevented the project.

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garbarat 333-9931, Ext. 204.

HOSPITALS

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Marcela Torres of Rupert.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Marcela Torres and baby girl and William Stuart, all of Rupert; Dana Vandall and baby boy and Joe Hovey, all of Burley; and Kenneth Vilhauer of Denver.

Released
Jesse Palomarez of Heyburn; Zola Thueson and baby girl of Paul; and Kenneth Vilhauer of Denver.

Births
A son was born to Troy and Dana Vandall of Burley, and a daughter was born to Santiago and

of her brother Rolland Patrick, at Devil Creek Ranch. All family members are invited to attend.

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

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

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Increase in spawning salmon prompts river closure

STANLEY (AP) — Because of the discovery of a salmon spawning nest on a road just east of Stanley, the Forest Service has closed another section of the Salmon River to protect spawning salmon.

Public boating has been banned from Stanley downstream to the eastern boundary of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The six-mile portion of the upstream section of the Salmon River downstream to Mormon Bend has been the last segment in the recreation area open to public boating.

Last week, the stretch from Stanley to the forkout above Torrey's Hole was closed because public boaters violated restrictions that required them to portage or carry boats around an area where salmon were spawning.

The earlier closure had not affected commercial outfitters and guides since they have not violated the restrictions. The newest closure will apply to commercial operations although it will not affect them this time of year.

"We must make every effort to protect the salmon spawning in this area," said Paul Ries, area ranger. "We hope that floaters will understand that their cooperation is necessary to keep from disturbing these threatened fish during their final efforts to sustain their species."

To date, more than 200 salmon have returned to this stretch to spawn. Salmon have started spawning, activities, in... the Holman Hole, Torrey's Hole, Indian Riffles, Mormon Bend, Boat Box and Buckhorn area of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

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OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Florence Ella Sweet

Florence Ella Sweet, 90, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Florence was born in New Raymond, Colo., on July 23, 1907. She was married to Ethel Erickson-Halling on Oct. 15, 1932, she was married to Earl Post in North Platte, Neb. They moved to Nysaa, Ore., in 1937, later settling in Roseburg in 1951. Mr. Post preceded her in death in February of 1956. She married Guy Sweet in Roseburg, Ore., on April 16, 1958. They moved to Edison, Idaho, in 1958, where they lived for eight years before moving back to Roseburg for six years, eventually returning to Edison in 1962 where she had her last residence. Guy Sweet preceded her in death in December of 1993.

Florence was a homemaker who raising her late was her major goal and accomplishment. Her dream in life was to see all her children graduate from high school and this was fulfilled for her.

Survivors include her children, Bonita Ruth (Jerry) Shults, of Coos Bay, Ore.; Robert Earl (Nancy) Post, of Eldorado Springs, Mo.; Benjamin Warren (Walden) Post of Twin Falls; Bernard Allen Post of Buhl; Ella Louise (Lester) Post of Buhl; 22 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, both husbands, one son, William Walter Post, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

The funeral for Florence Sweet will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, 1997, at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Tony Miller officiating. Burial will follow at the Hazleton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

MARILYN STEVENSON

He is survived by three children, Darwyn (Kay) Bill of Chandler, Ariz.; Lorain (Jim) McGill of Burley; and Kendall (Krisby) Bill of Nampa. He is also survived by six grandchildren, Kristin, Chris, Kassi, Mijday, Maria, and Kody; one sister, Cico Zamora of Paul. He was preceded in death by his parents: one sister, Leoria Banks; and a brother, Lou Bill.

We'll always miss you PaPa. A private funeral service will be held at a later date. Services were under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

MARYLIN STEVENSON

(Marilyn) Steveson of Layton, Utah, three daughters, Margaret (Roy) Steveson James of Grand Park, Ore.; Mary Lou (Bill) J. Steveson Matthews of Burley; and Patricia (Boyd) Steveson Fox of Elizabethtown, Pa.; two sisters, Della Harter of Billings, Mont. and Virginia (Dean) Howell of Polson, Mont.; two brothers, Freeman (Luel) Mortenson of Burley, and Lewis Mortenson of Lancaster, Pa.; 19 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, a son, John A. Stevenson, four brothers, three sisters; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997, at the First Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Darrell Roskelley officiating. Burial will follow at the Hazleton Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

JEROME

Delbert 'Bert' Ervin Stump

Delbert 'Bert' Ervin Stump, 79, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997, at his home, following an extended illness. Mr. Stump was born May 15, 1918, in Edison, Neb., the son of Ralph and Rosa Morse Stump. He was raised in Nebraska, later moving to Idaho in 1936. He served in the U.S. Army (Air Corps) from 1942 to 1945. After his discharge from the military he returned to the Jerome area and was employed in farming for many years. A number of those years he was a foreman for Fred Stewart Farms with his retirement in 1983. Mr. Stump never married.

Survivors include two sisters, Donnie Colwell of Jerome, and Lolene Brooks of Mesa, Ariz.; two nieces; and six nephews. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, 1997, at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Concluding services will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Z. ELLEN STEVENS

Z. Ellen Stevens, 92-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997, at the home of her daughter, Mary Lou Matthews in Burley. She was born Sept. 23, 1904, in Dubois, the daughter of Peter and Alice Bennett Mortenson. She moved with her family to the Declo area as a young girl and attended school at Declo. She married John (Jack) L. Stevens on Nov. 25, 1922, in Rupert. They farmed and raised 10 children. Ellen lived in a bungalow in Declo. Ellen was preceded in death by her husband on Jan. 31, 1984. She moved to Burley in 1984, where she resided until her death.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Ellen loved gardening, sewing and most importantly, her grandchildren. Friends were invited to call on Jan. 31, 1984. She moved to Burley in 1984, where she resided until her death.

BURLEY

Henry Amos Bill

Henry Amos Bill, 72, of Burley, died Aug. 27, 1997, at his home in Burley. Henry was born Jan. 20, 1925, in Rupert, the son of Amos and Viola Warren Bill. He attended schools in Paul.

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Trent Stimpson, a Twin Falls native, has been associated with the Reynolds Family since 1985. Trent is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, College of Southern Idaho, and the University of Montana School of Mortuary Science. As a Licensed Funeral Director, Trent uses his compassionate & caring personality along with his professional education to serve the families of the Magic Valley. Trent is a Twin Falls Chapter of Commerce Ambassador and also serves on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health & Hospice Advisory Board. He and his wife Betty have a two year old daughter, Taylor.

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Suspects in DMV burglaries booked into jail

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The men charged with breaking into the Department of Motor Vehicles and stealing the driver's license-making equipment wanted to make false identifications to they could go by-hopping, court records say — and to make pawning stolen property easier.

Daniel Ben Nogara, 19, told police he and David Brian Sapper, 19, tried to pawn items they stole in Twin Falls, records say. Nogara said pawn shops were reluctant to take the merchandise because of its new condition and their youth, the records say.

Nogara and Sapper, both of Twin Falls, were charged Tuesday in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court with burglarizing the DMV twice, and with five other thefts. Twin Falls

police brought the two from California Friday and booked them into jail in Twin Falls. Each is being held on \$200,000 bail.

Police suspect Nogara and Sapper stole more than \$78,500 worth of merchandise and equipment in 11 burglaries between April 19 and July 29, the records say. They face charges of grand theft by possession of stolen items, and burglary.

The two were arrested Aug. 12 in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., with a carload of stolen goods; the records say. Nogara admitted to four burglaries after Twin Falls detectives sent South Lake Tahoe police information on four burglaries connected to the equipment found in their car.

Nogara is charged with grand theft by possession for items stolen from Aspen Data Systems on July 27 and Nelson Lumber on April 29 and on May 8, and four counts of bur-

glary for breaking into the DMV, Computer Mart on July 23, Idaho Coin Gallery on June 3, and The Sound Company on April 19.

Sapper is charged with grand theft for possession of items stolen from Aspen Data Systems, golf clubs stolen from a car June 16, and items stolen from Nelson Lumber, and is charged with burglaries of the DMV, Computer Mart, the Idaho Coin Gallery, and The Sound Company.

Nogara is also suspected of stealing 125 pairs of Levi's 501 blue jeans from his employer, J.C. Penney, the records say. New jeans were found in his car, and Nogara told South Lake Tahoe police he had taken the jeans, and was wearing a stolen pair of jeans when arrested, the records say.

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

Cassia burn panel suggests burn permits

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY—After months of waiting, Cassia County commissioners are once again considering agricultural burning and what they can do to control it.

A Cassia County Field Burning Advisory Committee has made two recommendations to commissioners: anyone wanting to burn should obtain a permit, and call the Bureau of Land Management if they plan to burn to find out weather conditions.

Commissioners decided to meet with BLM representatives next week to hammer out a possible agreement and specify the parameters of Idaho's official burn policy.

Though Idaho law requires a burn permit between May 10 and Oct. 20, County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said it does not specifically require a permit to burn agricultural fields that aren't near federal land.

"We need to clarify the code," Commission Chairman John Adams said. "We need to know what it means to the county and if we need to create a separate burn ordinance."

Although the cost of a match is much cheaper, then plowing under stubble, burning advisory committee chairman Paul Marchant said, farmers need to be educated about the advantages of diskling.

"Burning is not the best policy," Marchant told commissioners Tuesday afternoon. "But there are times to burn. We have to realize we're living in an agriculture-based community."

He said if the county plans to

create a viable burn policy, it should work with the BLM—and the commissioners agreed.

"They have a lot more resources for dealing with this than we do," Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

But it would be up to the county to police burn violators if it adopts an ordinance. Bywater said a violation would be a misdemeanor, carrying a maximum fine of \$300.

But Marchant said he questioned the enforceability of the suggested plan.

"I don't know how much teeth we have in this policy," he said. "It's hard to legislate what you don't own."

Even requiring a permit may be enough, though, said Patrick Robinson.

"It might just be to much hassle and farmers will decide to quit burning," the Burley resident said. "I don't think we need to require someone to get a permit to burn a ditch, just the large-scale farmers, they don't really need to burn."

No matter the policy, Marchant said, there will always be someone unhappy.

As long as there is burning, there are always going to be complaints," he said.

The burning advisory committee's last meeting was more than two months ago, Marchant said he is still the committee chairman, but some members thought he had quit the committee when he retired from the county's extension office.

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

Mini-Cassia SAT scores outshine state average

By Karen E. Nalezinek
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Idaho high school seniors who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test during the 1996-97 school year scored 67 points higher than the national average, and the few Mini-Cassia area students who took the test did even better.

However, the figures don't represent students as a whole, because only 15 percent of Idaho's graduating seniors took the test, according to a state Department of Education report.

"Although it's exciting to see Idaho seniors scoring well on this exam, we cannot use the SAT to evaluate our school system because it does not look at a cross-section of students, but rather it focuses on the few students — most of them the top performers in their schools — who choose to take the exam," State Department of Education coordinator Sally Tied said.

A release said the average SAT score for Idaho seniors was 544 on the verbal section and 539 on math, out of a possible 800 in each category. The national aver-



JOE PETERSEN/The Times-News

Stormy morning showers Tuesday turned into sunshine by the time Declo High School students were dismissed from their first day of school.

ages were 505 and 511, respectively.

Burley High School's scores averaged out at 725 verbal and 590 math, while the Minico High School average score for verbal was 560 and math 540.

But just four Burley seniors took the SAT, compared with 14 juniors and seniors at Minico.

"We've never have the SAT test students take every year,"

because very few Idaho and Utah schools require it," said Burley counselor Dan Bollingbroke.

"Most of them take the ACT." The same is true throughout the state. According to the release, 60.7 percent of eligible students took the American College Testing exam last year. At Burley, Bollingbroke said 183 of 209 graduating seniors took the ACT, compared with 148 in

1995-96.

"That's the most we've ever had," Bollingbroke said. "The ones that take the SAT usually want to go to a school on one of the coasts."

On the ACT, the state's test takers scored a hair higher, 21.4, compared with 21.0 nationally, Burley's average was identical to the national number, but at Minico, where 113 out of 706 juniors and seniors were tested, the average was almost a point lower at 20.

"At one time the ACT was considered 'reasoning' and the SAT was 'acquired knowledge,' but I don't believe that's true any more," Minico counselor El Ray Ekkelson said. "Now it's generally where students plan to go to school that determines which test they take. In the West, the ACT is preferred."

ACT Educational Services Division said an ACT score of 20 out of a possible 36, is equivalent to scoring 350 total on the SAT.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached at 677-4042.

Rupert council approves city budget

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT— Amid administrative pats on the back, the Rupert City Council adopted its \$11 million 1997-98 budget, a budget designed to help pay for city-square improvements.

City Administrator Bryan Montgomery and Mayor Dwinnelle Alford congratulated the city department heads for preparing their own budgets and setting written goals for the coming year.

During a public hearing Tuesday, there were no respondents to or criticisms of the proposed budget.

In other city business: • Montgomery told the council that every business person who returned surveys at a business luncheon meeting last week agreed to pay Local Improvement District property tax assessments for improvements to the gutters and sidewalks surrounding city square.

Those attending the meeting

Quiet meetings

Minidoka and Cassia counties, like Rupert, had quiet public hearings Tuesday on their 1997-98 budgets. Only three residents attended.

Minidoka County's hearing of its \$6.8 million budget — and heard only praise that the county could operate with so little.

County Clerk Duane Smith told the "Yes in attendance, that based on the

represent 20 out of 71 who would be assessed under the ID.

The council addressed two tort claims. Mildred Borchard's claim for \$860 in electrical damages was denied. A tree belonging to Borchard damaged power lines, and the council said it was not responsible for her failure to maintain it.

A city pickup damaged Korona Haines's vehicle. Her \$188 claim will be paid by the city since the city was at fault.

Both tort claims will be turned over to the city's insurance carrier for review.

The council proposed a resolution proclaiming a city election Nov. 4, and authorized Alford to sign Irrigation Certifications for a tax roll document. Eight citizens have failed to pay a total of \$284.92 in property taxes.

The council decided to table the discussion of city fuel bids until more information is obtained regarding how much the city is paying.

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

same scale of a recently published Blaine County "tax break" — the county did not levy around \$50,000 more. It could have — Minidoka County was offering its taxpayers a "break" of \$207,000.

Cassia County commissioners held their 1997-98 budget hearing Tuesday morning, and received no public comments on their \$9.2 million budget.

er for review.

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The council decided to table the discussion of city fuel bids until more information is obtained regarding how much the city is paying.

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

Remington shotgun, the report said.

Gonzales told police Sosa had started a fight with him and that although he took the shotgun out, he never pointed it at Sosa, the reports said.

11-year-old charged in assault with weapon

The Times-News

BURLEY—On Friday, police arrested an 11-year-old boy and charged him with assault with a weapon, a Cassia County police report said.

No names were released on the report that said the boy pointed a shotgun at his mother

and threatened to shoot her because she would not give him money he asked for. The boy told police he aimed the gun at his mother because he thought she was going to hurt him.

Police confiscated the 12-gauge shotgun and the mother gave them two .22-caliber rifles for "safe keeping," the report said.

Wendell to honor city clerk with party

The Times-News

WENDELL—Wendell residents are invited to a farewell party for City Clerk Raquel Braga from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at City Council chambers.

Braga has worked for the city for 15 years and will be moving to McCall later this month.

School

Continued from B1
Petersen, state business education program manager with the Division of Vocational Education.

"We know about 70 percent of Idaho's students don't have plans to go on to higher education," he said.

Career pathways can at least guide students in taking elective courses that will prepare them for the force.

Not all students immediately choose a career pathway.

Sophomore Bryan Huribott, 15, wants to earn a four-year degree after high school and considering a career in business, but is not really sure yet what path he will take.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandstrom 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 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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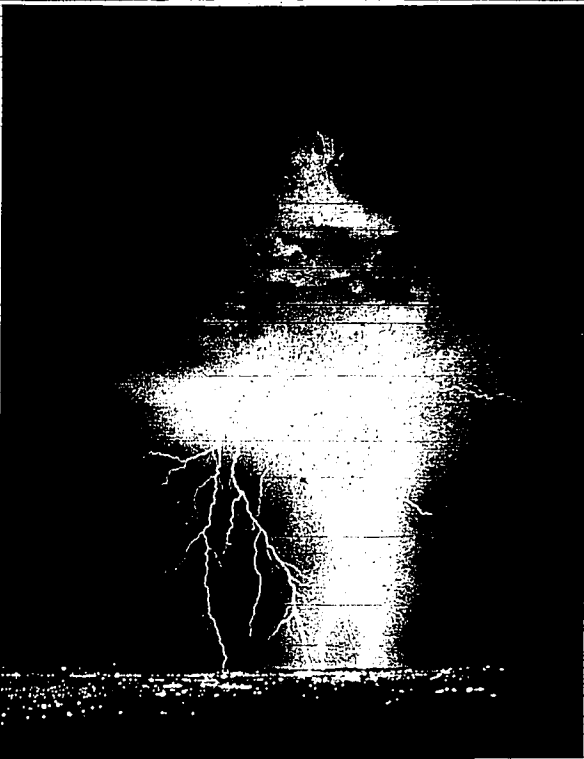
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IDAHO/WEST

GOOD SHOW!



Lightning fills the pre-dawn skies over Santa Barbara, Calif., Tuesday morning. An electrical storm over the Pacific Ocean woke many residents from their beds to enjoy the rare weather conditions. This photo was taken at 4:15 a.m. in the foothills above Santa Barbara in a 30-second exposure.

Threshing festival shows how wheat was harvested

MANILA, Utah (AP) — An antique threshing machine separated wheat from chaff as women served up watermelon, pie and corn-on-the-cob at the second annual Rural Manila Threshing Reunion.

"This takes you back to your youth," Russell Schow, 79, said at Monday's re-enactment.

Boyd Fugal remembered traveling with the Pleasant Grove Threshing Company as a teenager in 1932.

In those days, farmers hired such crews to spend a day or two getting in the wheat.

Fugal recalled the straw dust in

his hair and clothes and days that started at dawn and continued through the hot summer and autumn sun.

He also remembers Saturday night baths in Number 3 wash tubs taken outdoors at whatever farm was being thrashed.

Afterward, he said, "They'd really give (us) a big feast," Fugal said.

"The threshing reunion (of years past) was the only time in the year when all the women got to put on their culinary skills," said Robert Schow, whose 110-acre farm hosted the reunion.

To re-enact the feast, women served watermelon, apple and cherry pie and corn-on-the-cob in a huge cauldron hanging over a fire.

Friends hold vigil to protest Boise man's death in police shooting

BOISE (AP) — More than 150 people staged a candlelight vigil downtown near the spot where James "Justin" Atkinson was shot and killed by a police officer Sunday night.

"This is death. Remember that the next time you go out," Ray Reason, Atkinson's friend, told the crowd Monday night. "This is well over the line."

The Boise Police Department said the officer grabbed the car Atkinson was driving when the 21-year-old man refused to stop for a traffic violation.

Police said the officer fired his gun because he feared Atkinson was trying to knock him off by swerving at non-parking signs. But Atkinson's friends contend the officer could have let go any time, and that Atkinson swerved because the officer was hanging onto the wheel.

Police Lt. Dan Miller said the department was still deciding whether to charge Rod Page, the only passenger in the car, with the crime.

The candlelight vigil was the first in a series of events Atkinson's friends and family are planning to protest police handling of the case.

"The real right now is to make people aware of what happened and what was done wrong," Don Tibbets, Atkinson's former roommate, said.

Friends also plan to post signs around the city and pass out bumper stickers, Atkinson's

friend Steve Hahn, said.

The car Atkinson was driving was borrowed from Lisa Flick. After the accident, officers went to Flick's home and questioned her for 45 minutes about how Atkinson got the car, she said.

"It was not until the end of the interview that the officer told her Atkinson died, Flick said. There was no mention of the shooting."

"I feel cheated," she said. "It made a difference that somebody put a gun to his head and shot him. I understand it was under investigation and everything, but I think I had the right to know."

Atkinson's father and stepmother, Randy and Roberta Atkinson, also have been critical of police behavior in his son's death.

Yellowstone geyser needs new sewage plant

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A 50-year-old sewage plant near Old Faithful has spilled millions of gallons of partially treated sewage over the past three years, and maintenance officials say it needs to be replaced.

Chief of Maintenance Tim Hudson said ground water samples are beginning to show signs of contamination. And officials are concerned that nutrients eventually will contaminate surface water, most likely causing an algal bloom within a mile of the Old Faithful Lodge.

Hudson said the plant probably would not suffer a cataclysmic

breakdown, but a worst-case scenario could lead the park to close down Old Faithful's toilet facilities.

The leaking plant forced the closure of one comfort station three years ago and the park has no plans to reopen it.

Hudson said the most likely scenario is that the plant will continue to slowly degrade ground water.

Officials attribute the sewage plant's problems to "simple age." Hudson said he hopes the park will find the \$5 million needed to replace the system before the Old Faithful plant violates Wyoming state water standards.

The Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality gave the park until Sept. 30 to outline a plan for fixing or replacing the plant, said Howard Hays.

"They need to take some action," he said.

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TRAILERS
 East Tandem axle 2 horse trailer • 1947 wheel rubber tire aluminum bomb trailer • 1993 C & B 18' tandem axle flat bed trailer • Utility trailer, single axle with removable sides and cover.

MOTOR BIKES
 Kubota 7100 4x4 tractor with diesel engine, 3 pl. hitch, 3 speed P.T.O., with hanging rototiller, all completely reconditioned, nice • 1955 Superior badminton home conversion, gas engine, standard transmission, seats on seats 8 easily • 1986 Suzuki 200 motorcycle with 200 miles • 1997 Suzuki 125 motorcycle with Suzuki 125 motorcycle with 200 miles • 1970 Honda 300 motorbike • 1988 Sears 110cc motorbike • 3 piece single axle motorcycle trailer, NOTE: All of the above are all in excellent condition. Vary well maintained and exceptionally clean. We will try to sell the vehicles around 100-130 pm.

SHOP ITEMS
 Jig saw • Sawfalls • 1/4", 3/8" and 1/2" electric bits • Assorted hand tools • Tool carts and work benches • Dewalt 3480 panel saw • Sled banding cart • Press machine, less dust • Reel-to-reel tape deck • 1/2" drill • 1/2" drill • 1/2" drill • Hill Jack • Several 2 wheel hand carts • 2 small torch sets • Medium size torch set • Pox fan • 1 each vacuum and lamp analyzer • Router • Pressure tank and pump • Yellow screw up • Robbinair burner • Dual wheel vacuum cart • Box fan • 6" • 8" • 10" ladders • Assorted extension ladders • Fire extinguishers.

SHEET METAL EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY
 Roto Die 10' press brake with accessories • 8' electric over hydraulic brake • Forney model CS pebble welder • Sheet metal cutting • Elbows • 3 way pipe • Filigree installation • Dual line • Assorted sizes of four corners • 2 Registers • Grates • Fire dampers • Plus 15 new residential kitchen hoods.

DISPLAY & REFRIGERATED EQUIPMENT
 Husman 6' x 12' x 8' height 2 door walk in cooler with evaporating coil and condensing unit, Norlake 2 door reach in freezer, 55W x 65H • Tyler model 1000 service display meat case • Kalvinator 8' self-contained 15 volt reach in freezer • 1 each Novely 8' and 6' self-contained 115 volt display cases • Husman 2 door ice merchandiser • Barbecue King model 018 • 2 Tyler electric display cases • DTSV 8' service meat display case • 33" with self-contained gas freezer • Husman 44" x 28" self contained 115 volt display case • Lacroase 2 door reach in self-contained floor cooler display case • Jordan model AT5G 2 door reach in self-contained 115 volt display case • 18" x 12" high medium temp. 115 volt reach in display case • Crystal top 1300 lb. capacity low machine with bin and chondener • Tyler 36" line up 15 glass door medium temp. coolers with onds • Tyler 12" line up glass door low temp. freezer with onds.

EVAP COILS & CONDENSING UNITS
 2 Husman model H5104KG evap coils with Kool gas defrost • Husman model GA750 evap coil • 2 Kreck model GA170ED evap-coils • Larkinhout model ACPE-152 • evap coil • Larkinhout model ACPE-152 • evap coil • Singer model BDV1800 2 evap coil • 2 Russell model A158-230 evap coils • Tyler model TSB1A18D1 evap coils • 2 Mickey model B11800H evap-coils • Kool model BC031A evap coil • 2 B11800H evap coils • 2 B11800H evap coils • (3) 3/4 hp 115v, medium temp R12 condensing unit • 1/2hp 115v, medium temp R12 condensing unit • 1/2 hp 150v, high medium temp. R12 condensing unit • 220v low temp. 3 phase, R12 condensing unit • 3/4 220v low temp, single phase, R12 condensing unit.

INVENTORY - HARDWARE
 Expansion valves • Solenoid valves • Relief valves • Head pressure controls • Time clocks • Capacitors • Check valves • Filter driers • New compressors and motors • Walk in hinges • Lights • Walk in parts • Hobart meat grinder cutting dies.

OTHER GROCERY STORE MERCHANDISING EQUIPMENT
 Henry-Panry model 800 grease fryer • Colemak model 201AD11 fryer • Colicomatic model 412401A bakery brood station • Bow-Silva 3 dock bakery oven • 2 Sloggers for bakery oven proof box • 2 Barbecue King 4' hot display cases • 2018 6' units • 60" x 340" x 60" H bakery food display case • Barbecue King 32' counter top display case with 2 shelves • Barbecue King 6' hot display case • (2) 5' glass display case with back drawers • (2) 6' glass display cases with back drawers • 115 volt 115v, high medium temp. R12 condensing unit • Meat storage cabinet • 2 roll up display cases • 2 roll up display cases • Assorted Lottler-shelving • Other shelving and displays • Pilebags bulk food dispensers.

OTHER ASSORTED MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
 Whiproll outlet AC unit • Boho air handler • Carrier AC unit • Colicomatic model 302AD1E bakery grease strainer collector unit • Broco mill air model MA-80-120 • BT electric hot lead • 3/4" check valve • 1/2" check valve • 1/2" check valve • rotary check stands • 3 Sifes, Mosler, Deblatt Johnson Pacific • Cole Metal 5' desk and chair • 5' metal desk and chair • Cigarette display rack • Magic Chef 30" 4 burner gas stove • 115 volt 115v, high medium temp. R12 condensing unit • Handling and stocking carts • Lots of shopping carts • Several chaitlan hanging produce scales • Employee lockers • 30" round table with 2 chairs • 27" 2 tray table on casters • Assorted wire and plastic baskets • Milk crates • 8' and 12' baking pans, cake pans, muffin tins, cookie sheets and molds • 2 sizes parking lot lights • Wood metal cart • 14 hp C&M electric hoist with hook • Stallone steel head sink • 2 Gas furnaces • Graceland H.C. wheels • Fire fencing • Assorted tires and other miscellaneous items.

NOTE: This is an exceptionally clean sale. More details and descriptions will be given day of sale. Pre-inspection of auction items may be done beginning of Sept. 3 or you may call Fixture Source at 202-73-3486.
 NOTE: Removing of auction items on Saturday, and/or Monday after auction, Forklift available or loading day of sale.

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 Twin Falls
 HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH, 1997
 Fixture Source Inc. - Vehicles - Shop
 Grocery Store Equipment - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - September 3
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1997
 Arnold Runyon Estate - Household
 Miscellaneous - Wendell
 Advertisement - September 4
 WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1997
 Back & Maxine Blankenship's Shop
 Household - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - September 4
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH - 1 pm
 Jerry James Estate - Mules - Pack &
 Riding Saddles - Guns - Horse Trailers
 Canners - Hunting Equipment
 Advertisement - September 4
 JMA AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH, 1997
 C & T Ranches - Farm Equipment
 Household Equipment - Burlay
 Advertisement - Ad Weekly, August 30,
 Times-News, September 6
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH - 5 pm
 Household - Tools - Antiques
 Consignment Auction - Jerome
 KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH - 8:30 pm
 Bizko's Auto Shop - Mechanics' Tools
 Shop Equipment - Pickup - Curry Crossing
 Advertisement - September 10
 JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1997
 Betty & Mike Anderson - Household
 Collectibles - Murtagh
 Advertisement - September 11
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH - 10 am
 Randy Heather - Over 50 guns - Sporting
 Goods - Tools - Classic Cars & Jeeps
 Twin Falls
 Advertisement - September 11
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Tastier tomatoes:
Cathy Walworth
talks about late
blight. Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

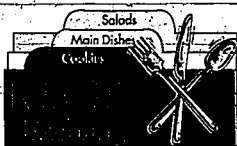
Dear Abby C5

Food Editor, Denise Turner - 333-9311, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 3, 1997

Section C



These tomato recipes should inspire you

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. Judging will take place at noon 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:
<http://thefoodstores.com>
<http://thefoodstores.com/merchant/html/recipes.htm>
<http://thefoodstores.com/gg/html/tomato.htm>

GAZPACHO (a cold soup)
3 cups ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1/2 cup cucumber, chopped
1/2 cup bell peppers, seeded, chopped
1/2 cup onion, sliced
1 large clove garlic, pressed or minced
1 1/2 cups tomato juice
1 cup beef broth
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper
Tabasco (dash to taste)

In boiling water soak tomatoes for about 15 seconds, just long enough to loosen skins. Take out of the water with a slotted spoon and plunge into ice water. Peel, seed and chop. Combine all ingredients and chill. Taste and adjust ingredients.

Combine cubes of avocado, sour cream, chopped cilantro, lime wedges, minced garlic, sliced jalapeños, tortilla strips. (The garnishes are optional, but oh, they are so good.) Serves 4-6

GAZPACHO SALAD
1 cup diced tomato
1/2 cup diced cucumber
1/4 cup diced green pepper
2 tablespoons diced pepper
2 scallions, thinly sliced
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1 1/2 cups unsalted tomato juice
2 packages unflavored gelatin
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Combine vegetables, vinegar, pepper and garlic powder in a bowl; mix well. Bring tomato juice to a boil; remove from the heat; add gelatin and stir well, until dissolved. Chill until thickened. Fold into vegetables and pour into 8-inch square dish or gelatin mold. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Serve with salad greens. Garnish with tomato and cucumber slices. Makes 4 cups servings.

EASY TOMATO SAUCE
6 ripe tomatoes, whole, cored
2 onions, chopped
1/2 cup dry red wine
3 tablespoons olive oil
6 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup each minced fresh parsley and basil
2 teaspoons fresh thyme
Salt and pepper to taste
Pour oil into bottom of heavy roasting pan. Add tomatoes just in large enough to fit all tomatoes snugly in a single layer. Pour the rest of the ingredients over the tomatoes. Roast with lid on in oven at about 300 to 350 degrees, until all turns to sauce. Salt and pepper at the end of the cooking.

FRESH TOMATO SALAD DRESSING
3 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, finely chopped
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Combine all ingredients. Serve over green salad. Makes 1-1/2 cups.

Requests
Kathy Barta of Bull needs a recipe for roasted garlic. She has contacted home economists and Kerr Canning Company with no luck. "Hope someone out there can help me," she wrote.

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

Cooking up memories of Cuba

Visiting chef Joseph Mesa can't return to the land of his birth, but he can cook all of his favorite recipes from home

By Dixie Thomas Reade
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Cuba before Castro is what Uptown Bistro guest chef Joseph Mesa prefers to remember of his homeland.

The political climate eventually got so frightening that Mesa's parents sent him, at age 17, to the United States in April 1962. Like many Cubans fleeing Castro, Mesa landed in Florida, where he stayed for about five months. He soon moved on to Portland, where he made a life for himself in his adopted country.

Mesa prospered in Portland. He worked for All State Insurance and worked up to assistant manager. He handles severe injury claims and is now retired in Boise.

Mesa married and had children. Three sons still live in Portland, and a daughter lives in Utah. Mesa's mother followed him to the United States and currently lives with him. Because of the political climate, his father, a physician, was never allowed to leave Cuba. At 81 years of age, Mesa's father still practices medicine in Havana. Mesa talks with his father by telephone and they exchange letters, but no visits are allowed.

Mesa said that Havana is a beautiful tropical city, famous for cigars, and that Cuba has beautiful beaches, palm trees, sugar cane, pineapples and afternoon showers. He was attracted to Idaho because of the wildlife.

Robert Myrdal, local lawyer and co-owner of the Uptown Bistro, said Mesa is the best fly fisherman around.

Mesa said his mother is an excellent cook. He shares some of his recipes, which will be featured in the Cuban dinner.

FRIOLES NEGROS
1 pound black beans
3 quarts water
1 onion cut into fourths
1 green pepper cut into strips
4 cloves garlic, chopped
Maurel or bay leaf
1 ham hock
2 Spanish Chorizos (cut into 3/4-inch sections)
2 teaspoons vinegar
Wash beans the night before and soak in 3 quarts water. Cook beans in the same water on medium high heat and add all of the above ingredients except the garlic.
Sofrito:



Guest chef Joseph Mesa has fond memories of his homeland, Cuba, before Fidel Castro came into power. He will be cooking the dishes of his homeland at the Uptown Bistro this month.

- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 3 medium sized onions, chopped
- 2 green peppers, chopped

Come for Cuban cuisine

A five-course Cuban dinner will be served starting at 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday and again on Sept. 12 and 13 at Uptown Bistro. Dinner costs - \$1.95 per person, and reservations will be appreciated. For more information call the Bistro at 733-0900.

In a separate frying pan add olive oil and heat. Add chopped onion, green peppers and garlic. Sauté until the onions and peppers cook about half way. Add this to the pot of beans with salt and pepper to taste and stir. Cover the pot and cook on low heat.

CAMARONES ENCHILADAS
5 pounds shrimp (in shell)
3/4 cup olive oil
2 onions, sliced

Please see CUBA, Page C7

Eggs may be just the thing any time of day

Looking for a new idea for brunch?

Dinner for two? An Easter egg hunt for the whole bunch? Just a snack? Few foods can go from zero to 111, but eggs can suit your menu needs any time of day or night. Portioned by nature, they're easy to cook for one or two or quite a few. Most egg dishes are also fast to fix and eggs are inexpensive compared to other protein foods.

"Good nutrition? Yes, eggs make the grade on that score, too. Research continues to mount that shows eggs contain a nutritious part of a balanced diet. Researchers at the University of Arizona published an analysis of 224 studies conducted over the last 26 years. These studies showed that, if you're healthy, your cholesterol levels probably will stay about the same with eggs in your diet. For more people, saturated fat raises blood cholesterol levels far more than cholesterol does. Only a minority of people are sensitive to dietary cholesterol. So unless your doctor has prescribed a special diet for you, you can continue to enjoy nutrient dense eggs.

The best way to reduce your cholesterol level is to eat down on fat, especially saturated fat. When including eggs in your menus, cook them with little to no fat and serve them with skin or low fat milk products and lots of veggies, fruits and grains.

The recipes here have 10 grams of fat or less per serving, but pack a wallop of nutrient value.

JIFFY VEG-IE BREAK SOUP

- 4 servings.
- 2 teaspoons cooking oil
- 1 cup thinly sliced onions
- 1/2 cup minced carrots
- 4 cups reduced-sodium beef broth
- 2 cups chopped or sliced mixed fresh vegetables*
- 4 eggs
- 4 slices (1/2-inch thick) French or Italian bread, lightly toasted
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

In medium saucepan over medium-high heat, cook onions and garlic in hot oil until onions are soft and garlic is lightly browned, about 4 to 5 minutes. Add French and vegetables. Being to boil. Reduce heat to keep gently simmering. Cover. Cook until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Break cold eggs 1 at a time into bowl. Holding bowl close to water's surface, slip eggs into soup. Cook until whites are completely set and yolks begin to thicken but are not hard, about 3 to 5 minutes. Place 1 slice of the bread in each bowl. With slotted spoon, lift eggs from soup and place 1 in each bowl. Ladle about 1 1/4 cups soup over each egg. Sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon



When the gang is gathered for breakfast or you're planning a brunch, eggs baked in individual tins are pretty and easy to make.

- vegetables*
- 4 eggs
- 4 slices (1/2-inch thick) French or Italian bread, lightly toasted
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

ing. Cover. Cook until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Break cold eggs 1 at a time into bowl. Holding bowl close to water's surface, slip eggs into soup. Cook until whites are completely set and yolks begin to thicken but are not hard, about 3 to 5 minutes. Place 1 slice of the bread in each bowl. With slotted spoon, lift eggs from soup and place 1 in each bowl. Ladle about 1 1/4 cups soup over each egg. Sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon

the three. Chop: snap pea and sliced carrots or other favorite combination.

SUNNY PIZZA SNACKS

- 2 servings.
- 1 English muffin, halved and toasted
- 2 tablespoons pizza sauce
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons skim milk
- 2 tablespoons shredded low-moisture, part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 2 tablespoons finely-chopped green pepper or onion, optional
- 1 teaspoon butter or cooking oil or cooking spray
- Italian or pizza seasoning or oregano leaves, crushed, optional

Spread each muffin half with 1 tablespoon of the sauce. Set aside. In medium bowl, beat together eggs, milk, cheese and pepper, if desired, until blended. In 7- to 8-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, heat butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. As mixture begins to set, gently draw an inverted pancake turner completely across bottom and sides of pan, forming large, soft cups. Continue until eggs are thickened and no visible liquid egg remains. Do not stir constantly. Spoon eggs onto muffin halves. Sprinkle with seasoning if desired. Microwave in 10-second custard cup, beat together eggs, milk, cheese and pepper, if desired, until blended. Omit or add butter, as desired. Cook on full power - 4 1/2 rings-once or twice until almost set, about 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. Stir, if necessary; cover with plastic wrap and let stand until eggs are thickened and no visible liquid egg remains, about 1 minute. Serve as above.

Please see EGGS, Page C7

Don't wait for Christmas to make wreaths

Making wreaths is one of the most satisfying craft projects I can think of - and you don't have to wait until Christmas to do it.

Don't get stuck on one idea of what a wreath should look like. It doesn't have to be evergreen. It can be made of fresh roses, dried sunflowers, sea shells, autumn leaves, cranberries or stalks of wheat. It doesn't have to be round either. A wreath can be oval, square, rectangle or shaped like a star. And it doesn't have to hang on the front door. You can suspend a wreath indoors in a corner of a mirror, place one on a table as a centerpiece or hang one from a tree in the garden.

Here are directions for creating three very different wreaths. The necessary supplies for these and other wreaths can



be found at craft stores, garden centers and florist shops. Each of these techniques can be applied to other materials.

If you'd like to learn more about making wreaths, look for my book, "Great American Wreaths" (Clarkson Potter, 1996), which includes ideas, inspiration and instructions for more than 50 decorations. (It is available at bookstores and by mail order: 800-950-7130.)

Autumn Corn Wreath:

Many wreaths start with a double-wire form, which consists of two concentric circles of sturdy wire joined together in several places. The wreath is made on a 38-inch, double-wire form. It is decorated with dried corn cobs, which gets its name from the small dimple in every kernel, but any other kind of dried corn will work just as well. Miniature ears of corn would be charming.

The following method can be used for many other classic wreaths. Instead of wiring corn onto the form, gather bundles of evergreen-branch tips or any beautiful leaves, and wire the bundles, one at a time, to the form.

1. Open the husks to expose some of the corn. Wrap raffia ribbon around the wreath form to cover it completely, glue or tie it to secure at the end.
2. Attach the end of a piece of floral wire to the wreath-form. (Floral wire on a paddle is the easiest to use.) Place one ear of corn on the form, joining them together securely. Do not cut the wire. Continue adding ears of corn one at a time, overlapping them by about half and changing the angle slightly so some point outward, others inward.
3. Continue adding ears until the form is covered. Hot-glue extra husks over any exposed wire.

This is a perfect project to do with

Please see WREATHS, Page C7

HOME & GARDEN

Don't let that nasty late blight get to your tender tomatoes

A sure sign of summer appears on most dinner tables: fresh about-does-it-all tomatoes. But before you begin to savor these summer delicacies never make it as far as the house. You just can't help it. A vine-rot disease, the rose and nightshade blight, has taken hold.

Sometimes tomatoes aren't so appetizing like when they get late blight.

Late blight is the same stuff that makes potatoes rot when it rains potatoes. From the stems and leaves, often followed by hot, dry weather, the disease starts in the cool dampness, then attacks the stems during the dry periods. When the wet weather returns, or we water a lot, the disease starts up

where it left off. One reason you don't want to see a soft, rotting tomato is that you'll see a small, dark, water-soaked spot on the leaf veins, petioles, or before the stems spots grow fast, and before you know it, you've got large, purplish-black lesions all over the plant. When they're on the stem, the lesions can girdle and kill the plant from there up.

On green fruit, water-soaked spots form, get bigger and mush together. They get dark - dark enough to look like, the area died. Which is what happened.

Ripe fruit will start with cream-colored zones that smush together to affect the whole fruit. If, too, gets darker.

When you see the first watery-mushy spots, take them off the plant and put them in the garbage. Do not compost



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

them. Remember not to plant tomatoes or potatoes in that spot next year. Strike the plants for better air circulation. Don't get the leaves and stems wet when you water. Some gardeners even put up a tent or umbrella to keep the rain off the plants.

Once you've got the disease, you're not going to get rid of all the spores. Better

to employ a regular preventive spray program so the fungus doesn't get a foothold in the garden in the first place. You can use Bordeaux, Dithane, Maneb, copper or any other fungicide that says it will work on late blight on tomatoes on its label. If the label doesn't list the disease AND crop you're treating, keep reading labels until you find one that does.

Now, back to that digging table. Here's a recipe shared by the Washington State Cooperative Extension you might like: Saute 1 tablespoon minced garlic in 1 tablespoon olive oil for 1 minute. Add 3 pipe chopped tomatoes and 6 large sliced mushrooms, and saute for 10 minutes. In a minute before serving (over two bowls of pasta) add 1 table

spoon minced garlic and 1/2 tablespoon olive oil. Add grated Parmesan and black pepper.

Dear Readers: Last week I said that blackflies bother just about everybody else except people. Bob Stoltz, University of Idaho entomologist, tells me that people are no exception when it comes to blackfly bummer. The flies love to fly about our faces. The solution, says Stoltz, is to hold your face away from your head. The flies will buzz to that, and pretty much leave you alone.

What's Amazing your garden? Send your garden pictures to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 543, Turn Falls, Idaho 83302.

Consider your house, furniture and windows when picking window treatments

By Denise Cowie
Knight-Ridder News Service

Window treatments are a bit like haircuts. You see a picture in a magazine of a style that looks great, so you run out the page and say, "I like that."

One approach, says Pam Singer, manager of the Calico Corner home-decorating store in Stratford, Pa., outside Philadelphia, "It looks wonderful in a dramatically styled master bedroom may not be right for your home at all."

There's a staggering variety of curtains and drapery styles to choose from, in fabrics that range from low-maintenance enhanced with metallic threads through traditional prints and damasks, elegant silks and luxurious lace, to trendy quilted looks, animal prints and casual denims.

Then there's the hardware of window dressing - rods, brackets, swing holders and the like. It seems to have become an art form that reflects as much ornament as the fabric and style.

Soft or fabric shades - those window treatments that look like drapery when they're down, but gather or retract into thin shades to reveal the window - are also hugely popular in both casual and somewhat formal rooms. They, too, range from the lushness of Asian and balloon styles to the understated Roman and London shades or the simple roll-up stagecoach version. And all these choices don't even touch on the world of hard shades, shutters and vertical blinds.

If you have no sense of what you want, or what a room requires, you might think about hiring an interior designer to guide you through the maze of options. If your wallet doesn't run to that, there are numerous books - Sunset's "Ideas for Great Window Treatments" is one; "The Complete Book of Window Treatments & Curtains" (from Sterling/Lark is another - and plenty of help available from trained staff at home-decorating stores.

Before you begin, take a tip from Hunter Douglas, a manufacturer of custom window coverings based in Saddle River, N.J. The shade has adjustable fabric slats suspended between two sheer curtains, which can be drawn to look of a sheer with the easy operation of a shade and the light control of a blind.

Is noise a problem? Lined fabrics help reduce sound. If you're looking for energy efficiency? Since glass readily transmits heat and cold, the right window treatments can help lower heating and air-conditioning bills. For warmth, says Singer, "pick a heavier fabric, use a lined inner lining and an insulated drapery lining - which traps air and helps warm the room." (And, she adds, the three layers make the drapery hang beautifully.) Shades that are fitted or have thermal linings also help. To cool things off: For cooling, draperies that draw out afternoon sun will help, especially if they have white linings. Or consider self-reflective linings that deflect heat.

Do you need to consider the safety of young children? Keep all cords and wands out of their reach (short versions are available). Some window treatments have cords that automatically release if a child gets caught, says

How to deal with problem areas

Some say they're problems. Others see them as challenges. Whatever you call them, they're definitely some windows and doors that are difficult to decorate: French doors, Palladian windows, sliding glass doors, soaring walls of windows.

"Some builders design windows in a way that creates problems for a functioning home," says Jan Jessup, vice president of marketing services for Calico Corners, where window treatments account for two-thirds of the custom labor business. "They don't think about how people will live in the rooms they build. For example, heat registers are often positioned directly under the windows, causing drafts to blow. Or there may be little space at the side of a window, so there's no space for a treatment to stack off the side. And open areas - those vaulted spaces with the steepest roofs - are a problem. Do you want the lowest shelf? Or better?"

Only the lower half, Jessup suggests, "as jets and swings can look ridiculous." Other problem scenarios encounter may include doors and windows that are installed at different levels, or at different heights from cabinets in the room, which can create a discordant look.

If these different levels bother you, Jessup says, you can fool the eye by installing window treatments on the wall above the window/door, level with the cabinets. (This is good for French doors, too, because it keeps the drapery clear of functioning doors.)

Q Curtains and drapery aren't the only solutions for decorating dilemmas - blinds and shades offer a variety of options. And fabric treatments, such as drapery or a valance, combined with hard treatments, the blinds can bring softness to a room as well as pick up colors from furnishings or rugs for a coordinated effect. This End Up Furniture Co. polled 300 homeowners nationwide to identify the top problem areas and found sliding glass doors, French doors and Palladian windows at the top of the list.

Q The company's designers suggest full-length panels that can be easily closed for shade, or different levels for you. For French doors, they recommend blinds or Roman shades mounted on the right; mini-blinds mounted under a valance (so they can be raised out of sight); or pole tops or tab panels mounted above and outside of the door frame (so doors can function).

Q Treat a Palladian window, the designers say, you could drape throw swings over a decorative wooden rod with small brackets; or, if you want the window to seem more traditional, use a valance mounted beneath the arch.

But don't insert problems.

"Sometimes it's better to do less," says Calico Corners' Jessup. "Not every window needs to be treated."

-Knight-Ridder News Service

Singer. If there's a chance that children or pets might become entangled in draperies while playing, use brackets that can be secured to prevent the curtain rod from flipping off and snaking them.

Are your house-and-furnishings a particular style? Window coverings should coordinate with the rest of the room. A formal room cries out for elegant window coverings. Likewise, elaborate drapery would be out of place in rooms of modest scale and nondescript furniture.

What is your lifestyle - formal, informal, hectic? You don't want velvets puddling on the floor if you have a houseful of children and pets.

What's the focus - is the drapery, an architecturally outstanding window, a beautiful view beyond? If it's the view, you need only frame it (leaving the glass clear, of course).

Instead of pouring a lot of money into altering the floor plan

Young buyers furnish their first homes with flair

By Brian Brennan
Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Cindy Dampier has spent years scouring used-furniture shops near Cooper City, Fla. home, becoming an expert in creating high-style fashion from thrift-store finds.

Mark Carmen Martinez and her husband, Michael Knud, have furnished their Miami home one piece at a time. A Le Corbusier chair may sit alone in the living room, but it will sit there forever.

For Christopher and Ann Yonover Cope, painting with a palette of banana, mango and pomegranate color-paints has put pizzaz in their South Miami home. And if they couldn't find - or afford - what they wanted, they built it themselves.

The three couples - Cindy is married to Troy - have found three ways to solve the same problem: furnishing a first home, a process that starts the moment school or living with mom and dad ends.

And with the post-Baby Boom generation coming of age, it's increasingly becoming part of the landscape. In 1996, more than 44 percent of the homes sold nationally were first-time buyers.

First-time buyers usually range between 25 and 35 years old - average age is 32 - and usually "find themselves strapped for cash once they make their down payment and cover closing costs. If you're on a budget - or if you're smart, says Martinez - the decorating process can last a lifetime.

"Michael and I have a philosophy," says Martinez, 28, a residential architect. "When in doubt, leave it out. So we have very few pieces. We bought the Le Corbusier chair when we got married because it had an attitude, for drama. If we have a room that has that and nothing else in it, but has the right color of paint on the wall, that's enough."

The Copes have little room to spare anything in their two-bedroom home near South Miami Hospital. When they found the body home, several years ago, it fit into their budget but not into their sense of style.

Instead of pouring a lot of money into altering the floor plan

or buying big pieces of furniture that would dwarf its rooms, they started with small, inexpensive fixes.

"When in doubt, paint," says Ann Yonover Cope, 36, a commercial artist. "It's the least expensive way to change your environment. If you want dramatic change, definitely paint."

Bright yellow paint transforms a small Florida room into a sunny oasis. Lime-green paint and hand-painted fish give the tiny bathroom the feel of an aquarium. And pomegranate paint and unusual knobs give basic, do-it-yourself cabinets from Home Depot the feel of a custom kitchen.

As for furniture, a decorator friend cautioned the couple not to overdo, given the small scale of the home. Cope says she stuck to inexpensive, rattan furniture from Pier 1, which worked.

Cindy Dampier has nearly made a career out of making things her style. A magazine writer, Dampier, 28, started furnishing the first home she and her husband, Troy, bought, even before they moved in.

"I took them a year to build our house, so we had time to save up some furniture money. Dampier says of her 2,000-square-foot home in Cooper City.

The sofa and loveseat came from Jennifer Convertibles and cost about \$4,000 for the pair. When discoverers wore out or didn't match new pieces, Dampier saved new ones. And she made custom window treat-

ments for the house without spending a small fortune.

Moving to a house presented another problem for these young-thinkers who want to fill. A straw-tan collection has since become home furnishings. Dampier looked in thrift stores.

The painted two antique frames her boss had bought for next to nothing, "then made copies of prints in an old book on orchids. Dampier poured coffee over the copies to make them look older and, voilà, she says, instant art."

We asked the three women interviewed about decorating their first homes when their first move would be to give them to start again from scratch.

Mark Carmen Martinez: "I would buy a great table. Tables are really undervalued. It's something people always need, and yet people don't shop on it. If you have a table, you have a very different mindset for your family life."

Ann Yonover Cope: "If I had my dream, I'd go to Ikea. I've always just been a thrift shopper."

Cindy Dampier: "The first thing I would do if I really didn't know what I wanted to do with a new house is look at magazines and interior-design books. And you don't even have to buy them at these great new bookstores. I can sit and read them in place and see if what was stylish but also what would fit me, really, when I wanted my own house to be."

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Sofas aren't just for living rooms anymore.

The sofa spreads out

They're showing up in other rooms of the home — even the kitchen

By Gary Kimo
The Orange County Register

You've got to wonder about the ancient Greeks. They were so crazy about their sofas (actually, more like lightweight, decorative benches) that they carried them around from room to room for lounging, dining and sleeping.

Try that little move with today's much heavier sofas, and your local chiropractor will love you forever. Not the thing to do.

Size and weight aside, Americans are buying more sofas and putting them in more places than ever before, according to a recent national survey by America's Research Group. The survey found that existing furniture represented 49.6 percent of all furniture sales last year, up from 36 percent in 1980. "That increase is almost entirely due to a surge in sofa sales," says Britt Beemer, chairman of the research firm.

Sofas have grown so much in popularity that some American homes have up to four or five. No matter how you count, that's a lot of lounging around. The question then becomes just how sofas are being used in the spots they're showing up in.

A sofa in the kitchen is not an

undreamed-of idea. Kitchens in many newly constructed homes are larger and reflect the space's increasing popularity as a family gathering spot and an entertainment center. Scale and proportion are important factors in choosing a sofa for the kitchen. A good

Sofas have grown so much in popularity that some American homes have up to four or five.

choice is a settee, which at 72 inches long is smaller and more delicate-looking than a standard sofa.

Choose a settee that has a strong pattern that won't show stains easily. (Remember, like those ancient Greeks, you'll probably use this sofa for snacking and dining.) A model with raised legs and no skirt will make cleaning under the settee no big deal. A settee is especially appropriate for a country kitchen.

Master bedrooms are also becoming larger. Use them as retreats for reading, relaxing, getting away from it all. "That's why this room is the

No.1 spot to place a new sofa," says Tom Staats, vice president of sales and marketing at Highland House, a major furniture manufacturer.

Be particularly careful in your selection of a sofa for the master bedroom. You don't want it to overpower the space.

A chair-and-a-half model is an ideal choice because, although it's relatively small, it's big enough to be long on comfort for lounging, watching TV, napping, reading. Consider it a sofa for one — two, if you're on, particularly good terms.

More and more of us are opting to work at home. For home client meetings, the setting of the home office suddenly becomes quite important. First impressions and such.

Leather has always been an appropriate choice for office furniture. It's durable but also presents a highly sophisticated face. Today, leather comes in a wide range of decorative colors. The choice is yours.

An English-inspired, legged sofa is professional and comfortable — just the combo you're seeking in a home office. Even the ancient Greeks would be impressed.

Vents don't harm security-factor of designer glass block windows

Q: Are the new contemporary designer-vented glass block windows still as burglarproof and efficient as the old ones? My remodeling budget is limited. What are some low-cost do-it-yourself options? — P. P.

A: Designer glass blocks, for windows and for interior and shower walls, are still very secure, even with vents. Extra-secure solid glass blocks, lowest lightweight plastic blocks and entire front doors made of designer glass blocks are available.

Some designer glass blocks have ornate etched patterns in the glass and are available in color tints. Others use parallel fluted surfaces for privacy and a unique appearance or curved fluted surfaces for continuous patterns. Optional fiber optics can be added for contemporary and varying colors.

Glass block windows are efficient year-round, but especially for blocking the summer heat from entering your home. They also provide privacy and reduce annoying glare and interior fading.

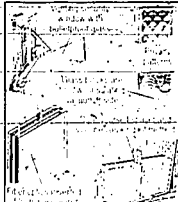
Standard and designer glass blocks are not solid glass. They are formed from two hollow half blocks made of one-quarter to three-quarter-inch-thick glass. These halves are fused together under high temperature. As the air inside the fused block cools, an insulating partial vacuum is formed.

Since glass blocks are often set in mortar, they are airtight. This reduces drafts, dirt, allergens and noise. The many horizontal mortar joints between the blocks act as louvers to block the intense summer sun's heat near midday. The mortar also provides another barrier to burglars.

Simple do-it-yourself glass block installation kits are available to cut costs. Also, dealers will assemble complete glass block panels that just slip into an existing window opening. For ventilation, they install secure



SENSIBLE HOME James Dullea



Attractive, efficient and secure glass block options:

screened mini-windows designed to fit glass block spacing perfectly.

One simple installation method uses clear plastic spacers to align the blocks and clear silicone caulking to seal them. This is easy to install and provides nearly invisible joints. If you prefer standard mortar joints, use special plastic strips and corner spacers to accurately align the glass blocks in the mortar. After the mortar is set, twist

off the exposed spacer ends and repeat those spots. The spacer strips are totally hidden inside the mortar.

A very secure alternative to glass blocks is a clear double-walled polycarbonate (bullet-proof glass) venting window by Tafo. It is 250 times more impact resistant than glass and blocks more of the sun's fading rays.

Write for instant download (www.dullea.com) Update Bulletin No. 547. List of manufacturers of standard and designer glass and plastic blocks and other security windows, sizes, features, prices and do-it-yourself instructions. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dullea, 6505 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: It seems like I am always having to put new washers in my faucets to stop leaks. With all the leaks that I have, it is pissing up my water bills. How can I fix them permanently? — E. F.

A: First, you should check with some of your neighbors to see if they are having similar problems. If they are, you probably have unusually high water pressure in your area and this will exacerbate any leaks.

If you have high water pressure, have a pressure-reducing valve installed. Sometimes, you will also have to install a small expansion tank if you notice vibrations when you open a faucet.



Spice things up with quesadilla/salsa

The Washington Post

Fans of the comic strip "Cathy" will recognize the angst-ridden character's love-hate, laugh-ry relationship with food (and men) in the entertaining cookbook, "Old Food: Cathy's Cookbook for the Well-Balanced Woman" by Cathy Guisewite and Barbara Albright (Andrews McNeel, \$14.95).

Fortunately, the recipes were developed by a real cook — Albright, a cookbook author and, more important, former editor of Chocolatier Magazine.

Here's a quick recipe for a busy back-to-school evening.

QUICK JALAPENO CHEESE QUESADILLA WITH SOUTHWEST SALSA

- 4 servings
- 1 jar (11 ounces) tomato salsa
- 1/2 cup fresh corn, cooked or thawed frozen corn; or canned corn, drained
- 1/2 cup rinsed and drained black beans
- 2 scallions (including tender green tops), finely chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro leaves
- Four 10-inch flour tortillas
- 2 cups shredded sharp-Cheddar cheese
- 2 cups shredded Monterey jack cheese
- 1/2 cup drained bottled sliced jalapenos

In a large bowl, stir together the salsa, corn, beans, scallions and cilantro. Set aside. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Lightly brush both sides of each tortilla with water.

Place 1 tortilla on a baking sheet. Keeping everything on half of the tortilla, top with 1/2 cup of the Cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup of the Monterey jack cheese and 2 tablespoons of the

jalapenos. Fold the tortilla in half over the filling. Repeat with the remaining tortillas. Bake for 5 to 7 minutes, until the quesadillas are lightly browned and the cheese has melted. Cut into wedges to serve. Serve with the salsa mixture.

Per serving: 637 calories, 34 gm protein, 34 gm carbohydrates, 40 gm fat, 119 mg cholesterol, 20 gm saturated fat, 1,485 mg sodium

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— Gary Chappelle, Super 8 Motel

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FOOD & HOME

Home has eye-catching facade

THE JASPER

Brick detailing, a covered porch and an assortment of eye-catching windows combine to give the Jasper a unique front facade. This informal plan doesn't have a living room, and the formal dining room is optional as well. Some families will prefer to furnish this bright space near the entry as a home office or a study.

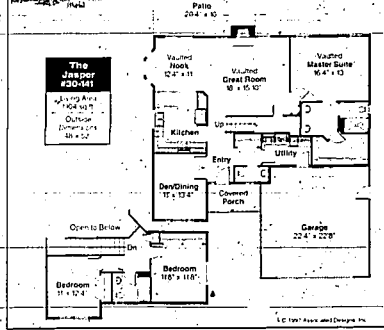
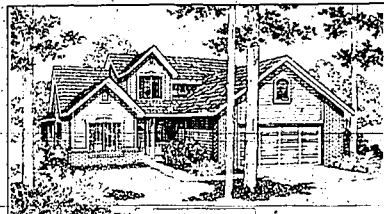
All three rooms at the back are vaulted, with a high ceiling that slopes down toward the rear. Great room, nook and kitchen are large, bright and totally open. The sunny nook is windward on two sides, one of them a bay and the other outfitted with sliding glass doors that provide patio access. In the great room, another set of windows flanks the gas fireplace.

An eating bar and floor ceiling define the boundary between kitchen and nook. Counters wrap around three sides, and a spacious pantry is next to the refrigerator.

Laundry facilities, including cabinets, a deep tub and a small counter, fill the rear wall of a walk-in room that connects the two-car garage to the home's interior. A large coat closet and small powder room line the section of passageway closest to the front entry.

The master suite is downwind, well away from the secondary bedrooms. A display niche just outside the master bedroom, and inside, a high ledge over the bathroom are ideal for displaying art objects.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section cut and construction description, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. VJ, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Jasper 30-141 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.

There are some tools that every do-it-yourselfer needs to have

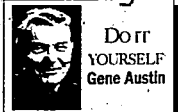
Do-it-yourselfers often collect dozens of tools, but relatively few of them are used most often because they are so versatile. Following is my own list of some tools I consider indispensable for general do-it-yourself projects, compiled in the hope that it will provide some guidance to those still ruminating over their collections.

• **Utility knife.** If there is one indispensable tool, it is this one, and a first-rate version costs less than \$8. I use mine regularly for opening cardboard boxes and bags, cutting vinyl tiles, slicing through thin wood, and dozens of other jobs. Utility knives have razor-sharp, replaceable blades, so keep a few extra blades on hand. A good knife will have a retractable blade for safety and a comfortable handle, with a storage nook in the handle for extra blades.

• **Toolbox-sized saw.** These small hand saws are about 18 inches long and have large, chisel-shaped teeth that cut quickly. Most, including Stanley's widely sold Short Cut, cost about \$10. These saws are equally at home chewing through a 2-by-4, tree limb, or piece of particleboard sheathing.

• **Heavy-duty pry bar.** Wonder Bar is one brand name for this tool, and it fits. These bars are about 14 inches long and about two inches wide, have a sharp bend in one end and a gentle bend in the other, and have notches for nail-pulling in both ends. I use my bar as a heavy-duty scraper as well as pry bar, and nail puller. It's great for scraping grass clumps from under the housing of a lawn mower, for example.

• **Locking pliers.** These first appeared years ago under the Vice Grips brand, and proved so popular that most imitators are also generically called Vice Grips. They differ from ordinary pliers in that they can be locked with tremendous gripping force onto objects such as nuts, bolts and pipes. They can serve as a wrench, nail puller, small vise, clamp, or substitute for regular pliers. Prices depend on size, but most are under \$20. An eight-inch version will handle most jobs.



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

• **Foam-rubber kneeling pad.** These knee-saving pads sell for a few dollars at many home centers, hardware stores and garden-supply stores, and are as useful for gardening as for home repair. I've used my pad for dozens of jobs, including installing floor tiles and decking, repairing baseboards, plumbing, cleaning lawnmowers, and patching driveways. I prefer a two-inch-thick pad, but one-inch pads are available.

• **Two-wheeled lawn cart.** I own a wheelbarrow, but it has gone unused for years, ever since I acquired a lawn cart with a tough plastic body and two wheels. The cart, when loaded with dirt, bags of concrete, bricks, birdseed, fertilizer or other heavy loads, is much easier to pull than a loaded wheelbarrow is to push. The cart can also be used to carry tools to a job site, even as a tub for mixing concrete or mortar. Carts vary in size and style, but most sell for under \$50. Large wheels help make a cart maneuverable and easy to pull.

• **Awl.** An awl looks a lot like

an icepick, and can be used to chop ice if needed. I use my \$5 awl instead of a drill when I want to make a small hole in soft material such as leather, soft wood or a plasterboard wall, and for many other jobs.

• **Cordless screwdriver.** I was skeptical of the value of battery-operated screwdrivers when they came on the market more than a decade ago, but, after trying one, I became convinced it was a tool I wouldn't want to be without. Driving and removing screws is tedious, hand-cramping work with a hand screwdriver, but is generally effortless with a cordless. A driver rated at 3.6 volts has enough power for most jobs and costs less than \$30.

• **Pressure washer.** I keep finding new uses for this relatively expensive tool, which generates a high-pressure stream of water that can be mixed automatically with various types of cleaners. Cars, boats, decks, patios, sidewalks, driveways, siding and outdoor furniture are only a few of the things a pressure washer cleans better than any other tool. I've tried. Prices start at about \$175. Pressure washers run available with electric or gasoline power. Gas washers have the best portability.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

In South Florida, houseboat owners enjoy their way of life

KnightRidder News Service

MIAMI — For a dozen years, marine consultant Dave Cowheard cherished his lifestyle on the water. The solitude. The peace. The privacy.

Then spree killer Andrew Cunanan killed himself on July 23 on a houseboat on Collins Avenue. Cowheard lives on a houseboat. On Collins Avenue. "Suddenly, friends or friends were calling and asking: 'Is that your houseboat we're seeing on TV?'" he says.

Cowheard, 53, lives in Sunny Isles Beach, 100 blocks north of that houseboat. But it's no surprise that in South Florida, where the popular image of living on water is associated with recognizable images of regal sailboats and oversized yachts, one houseboat could be mistaken for another.

Those boxy wood-and-fiberglass structures built on barges haven't been front-page news since the early '60s, when a TV series called "Surfside 6" put these private eyes on a houseboat docked in front of the Fontainebleau hotel for fun and adventure.

Many of South Florida's remaining houseboats, probably fewer than 200, are grandfathered in under old zoning laws. A host of restrictions or outright bans makes it hard, if not impossible, to bring a new houseboat into the watery neighborhoods of Dade and Broward counties.

"A lot of people have the perception that anyone living on a houseboat is involved with drug, a n'er-do-well, and one step above being homeless," says Chuck Willard, 72, a Fort Lauderdale boat captain and the original publisher of the

Waterway Times, a South Florida monthly magazine on the boating life.

"Obviously, that's not true." On Cowheard's third-story sun-deck is a hammock for sleeping, a grill for cooking and a stereo, stashed in a wood-and-fiberglass box, for entertainment. On Larry Vita's houseboat in Fort Lauderdale where the 75-year-old boat builder has lived for 15 years, the bars is well equipped for serving icy daiquiris to the porch.

Stepping inside a houseboat is like stepping inside any home except when you look out the windows, you see water. As with homes on dry land, houseboats run the gamut in building holidays — from 1,000 to 5,000 square feet with one to five bedrooms and multiple bathrooms. Prices range from \$50,000 to hundreds of thousands.

'Surfside 6' boat creator still lives on houseboat

KnightRidder News Service

"Surfside 6," the '60s TV private eye show filmed in Miami Beach, is history. The original houseboat used in the series is where he lives. But the man who built the boat is still in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Living on a houseboat, of course.

Larry Vita, 75, was a general contractor on Long Island when he built his first houseboat in the late '50s. He dubbed it The Driftwood, put a motor on it and, in 1959, spent three weeks cruising to Miami Beach for a vacation.

As Vita tells the story, a Warner Brothers executive saw the boat docked across the street from the Fontainebleau hotel and approached him with the idea of using the boat in the show. For the next two years, a film

crew shot countless exterior shots of his boat while Troy Donahue, Van Williams and Lee Patterson played a trio of private eyes whose houseboat was anchored next to a Miami Beach hotel. Their address: Surfside 6.

Diane McBain was his gal pal and Margarita Sierra was the nightclub singer, Cha Cha, who crowned in the hotel's Boom Boom Room.

"A fun bunch of kids," Vita recalls. "Who moved to the second story when the crew filmed interior shots. But he also recalls that an identical interior Hollywood set was constructed for filming.

In exchange for a fee, the entrepreneurial Vita asked for permission to use the name "Surfside 6" for a houseboat construction company he wanted to start. His company cruised on

free publicity during the show's run from 1960 to '62.

Vita went on to build about 400 houseboats for clients all over the country and in the 40s during the houseboat building heydays from 1961 to 1980. (Vita thinks he built the houseboat where spree killer Andrew Cunanan killed himself on July 23 because it looks like many he built, though it can't be confirmed.)

"Then, business got bad because people started objecting to them," Vita said. "They said they obstructed views, and there was a sewage problem."

Vita says that after the series ended, the "Surfside 6" boat went to Marina Bay in Fort Lauderdale, then to a Hollywood, Fla. restaurant, then to a dock in Jacksonville. He thinks it's still being used today as a floating restaurant in Jacksonville.

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FOOD & HOME

Woman fears secret will get out

DEAR ABBY: I did a careless thing and I don't know what to do next. My mother and I have kept a big secret (I will not divulge the secret) within the family since I was a small child.

This secret has involved numerous lies to outsiders. I asked Mother for permission to discuss the secret with my psychiatrist, and she agreed. We were both comfortable with this, knowing that psychiatrists cannot reveal what their patients discuss.

I did not ask for permission to discuss it with my support group. However, I did discuss it — and now I'm worried that one of the other members of the group will mention it to someone outside, and my indiscretion will come back to haunt me.

Mother does not know I did this. She and I are extremely close and I know she suspects my nervousness. My question: Should I confess to Mother and clear my conscience, or should I pretend that nothing has happened? This is tearing me up inside. I feel physically ill and I'm extremely depressed. My mother has been through enough and I don't want to hurt her, but I cannot forget what I have done.

— FEELING GUILTY
DEAR FEELING GUILTY: It is unlikely that your secret will be discussed outside your therapy group, where generally confidentiality is required. Discuss your fears with your psychiatrist, and ask him or her to make an announcement reiterating confidentiality at the next group session. Since you feel that your mother would be upset by your disclosure, say nothing to her. Then forgive yourself, and let it go.

DEAR ABBY: I was baffled by your response to "Stressed Out in Whitehall, Pa.," who wrote to you concerning a piano that her sister had given her seven years before and now wanted returned. You practically ignored the piano issue, which was the point of the woman's letter, advising her to return it — and then went on to give her an abundance of information about the chronic fatigue syndrome she mentioned she was suffering from.

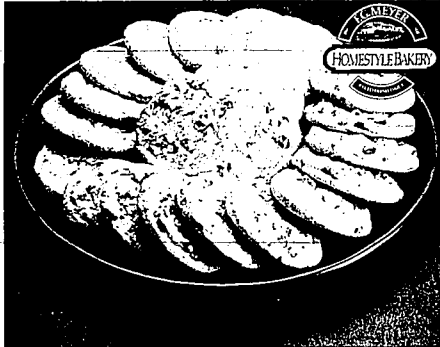
Although I'm sure "Stressed Out" appreciated your concern for her health, she wrote to you about the PIANO. Why should she, immediately upon her sister's request, return a piano that was given to her and that she had kept for seven years?

You excused the sister's rude actions by stating that she may have been unaware of "Stressed Out's" illness. Regardless of her health, if she still plays the piano and derives pleasure from it, I see no reason why she should give it up. The piano was given to her, and her sister will just have to learn to deal with it.

— A FELLOW PIANIST IN HILLSBOROUGH, CALIF.
DEAR FELLOW PIANIST: "Stressed Out" said her sister "insists" that she told me seven years ago that she was giving me the piano with the stipulation that if one of her children or grandchildren should decide some time in the future that they wanted to play, I would return it."

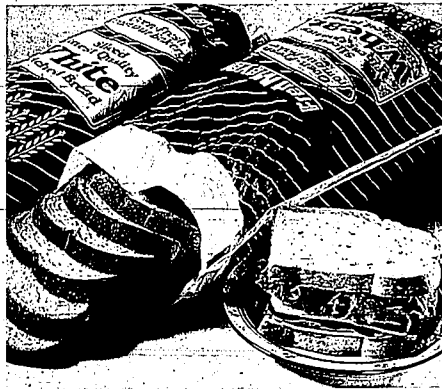
As a fellow pianist, you certainly must be aware that a good piano is a big-ticket item. Rather than create ill will on the part of her sister, her niece and her grandniece — as well as to keep peace in the family — I advised her to return the disputed piano. I stand by my answer.

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FOOD & HOME

Baby boomers fall grandly for pianos

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Rosemary Hoffman Hanson's living room has a handsome focal point...

Hanson found bought it because she always wanted to take lessons and, besides, she said, "I saw a piano I couldn't resist."

Her... traditional... 1929 Mediterranean-style home in Palm Beach deserved a grand piano, she said.

Her interior designer, Timothy DuPont, found the Steinway in the home of a client in Palm Beach...

"All my friends are buying grand pianos," said Hanson, a widow in her late 40s who hopes to find time for lessons one day.

In the meantime, she hires someone to play the piano at her parties.

Hanson, who owns R.H. Hanson & Co., a Miami Beach money management firm, fits the profile of today's grand piano buyer...

The grand piano, with its elegant lines and beautiful sound, has become the trophy of the '90s.

At prices ranging from \$6,000 to \$10,000 and up to six figures for a concert grand, it's not cheap, but it's increasingly viewed as an investment.

"The people buying these pianos are all doing well, and they don't feel that spending \$15,000 or \$20,000 is unreasonable," said Larry Fine, a piano technician and historian, and author of "The Piano Book," a brand-by-brand guide to piano buying.

Twenty years ago people in the piano business expected that electronic keyboards would eventually kill the acoustic piano.

But today, more than half the pianos are the expensive, high-sped beauties. And the price of uprights has dropped.

"For generations, pianos were purchased overwhelmingly by parents, as a way to improve their children."

Now parents are more likely to buy a piano for themselves.

Unlike most instruments, the piano is also a piece of furniture. Before you rush out to buy a piano, make sure you've done your homework.

Buying in a piano showroom can bring on a serious attack of

Keep your pitch with 2-tunes a year

Knight-Ridder News Service

Before you hire someone to tune your piano, know this: Piano tuners aren't called "tuners" anymore.

They are piano technicians. Members of the Piano Technicians Guild advertise their affiliation in the Yellow Pages.

And know this, too: Even though you may get by with just one physical a year, your piano needs tuning at least twice a year to keep it in top condition.

New pianos should be tuned three or four times the first year.

If a piano is allowed to straggle for long periods without service, it will increasingly become out of tune, according to the Piano Manufacturers Association.

But changes in pitch occur in all pianos. The association says these changes are caused primarily by the expansion and contraction of the soundboard.

The moisture content of the wood increases during periods of high humidity and decreases when the air is dry.

It's important to keep the humidity as low as possible, 60 to 65 percent. Experts also advise placing the piano away from windows, outside doors, heating vents, air places and other sources of extreme or sudden humidity or temperature changes.

What does it cost to have a piano tuned? The average charge is \$50.

For more... "The Piano Book," by Larry Fine, (Brookside Press, \$16.95), is a guide to piano buying. Fine operates a phone consulting service for prospective piano buyers at (800) 545-2022.

A number of publications offering tips on buying a piano, choosing a teacher and finding a piano technician are available from the National Piano Foundation for 20 cents each, two for 25 cents. For a list of publications, contact the foundation at 402 E. 17th St., Suite 105, Dallas, Texas 75244-5019. Phone: (972) 233-9107.

sticker shock. At Victor Pianos & Organs, used baby grands start at \$6,000, medium grands around \$10,000.

Not on display that it can be ordered is the most expensive piano made — the Bosendorfer from Vienna. It's yours for \$180,000.

People who long for a good piano but can't afford a grand — or the space for one — are in luck.

"All this interest in grand pianos has made the price of uprights go up," said Victor Tibaldeo Jr. "You can buy a good, used upright for under \$1,000 today. A new upright piano starts at \$1,995."

ANNETTES Etc. 325 Main Ave E. 730-6140

Opening night at the opera

You and your guests will sing praises of convenient, tasty salmon dish

By Russ Parsons Los Angeles Times

When a friend called recently to ask if I wanted to be in an opera, my first thought was: "What would I cook for the opening night party?"

This is not evidence of steely nerves but more likely a rather skewed sense of priorities.

For the opening night party (the opera was Leos Janacek's "From the House of the Dead"), it was clear there had to be a lot of food. A friend and I teamed up. She made a bunch of salads and appetizers: I brined and roasted a turkey-to-be-carved cold.

I also planned to poach a salmon. Poached salmon is a great dish for entertaining at this time of year, because it is prepared in advance and served cold.

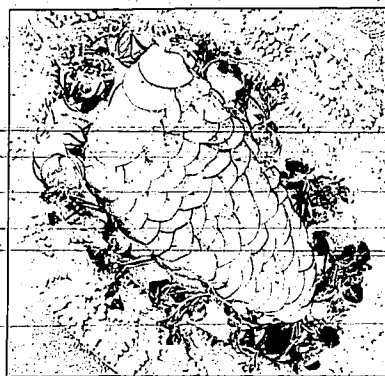
When I got to the market, it turned out the only whole salmon they had were monsters. Clearly, a whole fish was going to be a problem to poach. Not only did I not have a pan big enough, I didn't even have a stove big enough.

Instead, I compromised, buying the tail half, dividing it into two long fillets and poaching them (never buy the head half; about 40 percent of the weight is inedible).

After they had chilled overnight in the refrigerator, I carefully peeled away the skin (you don't want to remove it before poaching or you'll lose the layer of flavorful fat).

Then I began the decorating part. I rarely go in for this kind of thing; to me, the best-looking food is the most natural-looking. But I'll make an exception for poached salmon, which in its natural state is a fairly plain pink.

The classical way to decorate a poached salmon is with various vegetables cut in shapes and a reduced fish stock slightly thickened with gelatin. You place a



Opera salmon takes on a new taste — and look — with its cucumber slice costume.

vegetable shape on the salmon and paint it with the thickened stock. Then you chill it and everything you hope, stays in place.

Instead, I decorated this salmon with complementary edible garnishes. First, I used my little Japanese slicer gadget to slice a cucumber very thinly. Don't try to do this by hand unless you want to go cross-eyed; the slicer should be almost transparent. I seasoned the slices with a little bit of salt, then marinated them briefly in rice vinegar (I like the faintly sweet pickled cucumbers prepared that way in Japanese restaurants).

The flavors work together very well; the tarragon complements the salmon and the pickled cucumbers cut through what otherwise would be an overly rich salmon-and-mayonnaise combination.

OPERA SALMON

- 1 (3-pound) salmon fillet, in 1 piece
1 leek, white part only, chopped
2 shallots, minced
2 cups dry white wine
4 cups water
6 black peppercorns
Salt
1 large cucumber
1/4 cup rice vinegar
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons minced tarragon
Carefully go over flesh side of salmon with your fingertips, removing any small pin bones you feel with tweezers or needle-nose pliers.
Combine leek, shallots, wine, water, peppercorns and 1 teaspoon salt in pot big enough to hold salmon fillet. Bring to simmer and cook, uncovered, 30 minutes.

Get corn off the cob and into this ravioli

Knight-Ridder News Service

The sweet corn crop has matured later this year because of the cooler spring and summer weather. It's here now and it's great. Celebrate the sugary sweet corn crop with a wild twist on ravioli.

The best is straight from the field, either on the farm or at your closest farmers market. Select corn-picked-in-the-morning, as it is the coolest from the night air. Look first at the stalk end to identify a moist, full ear, avoiding dried or shrunken stalks.

Next, feel the silk end of the ear to determine whether the kernels are fully developed. The silk is an important indicator of freshness and should be moist to almost sticky, with some natural browning (a sign of maturity).

Corn must be kept cool to remain sweet. People who long on the same day it is picked, if not within hours. Cook in boiling water for 1 minute, time it from when you add the corn to when the water returns to a boil. Husk afterward.

To make the ravioli, combine the corn kernels with roasted peppers and other summer flavors. Make the filling jump with a little Parmesan cheese, fresh herbs and seasonings. Add some cooked chicken or even lobster or shrimp for a heavier dish.

Combine some of the ingredients in the ravioli with some white wine and a spot of cream, reducing until thickened to coat the back of the spoon. Strain through a fine sieve.

Fresh sheets of pasta or wonton sheets are easily formed into ravioli. If this seems too labor intensive, just cook the pasta sheets (about 4 inches by 4 inches) until al dente, then drain. Heat the filling, moistened with sauce. Place 1 pasta sheet on the plate, spoon in the filling, then top with the remaining pasta sheet. Drizzle the sauce over and garnish.

SWEET CORN, PEPPER AND GRILLED CHICKEN RAVIOLI

- (4 main-course servings)
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 cups shallots, peeled, ends removed, sliced
8 cloves garlic, peeled, ends removed, minced
2 cups dry white wine
2 cups vegetable stock
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
4 skinless and boneless chicken breasts, washed, patted dry
2 cups finely diced red bell pepper
1/4 cup fresh sweet corn cut from the cob
1/4 cup snipped fresh chives, divided
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil leaves, divided
1 cup Parmesan cheese, divided
8 squares of fresh pasta sheets, 4 by 4 inches, or substitute wonton wrappers or lasagna noodles

Preheat the grill to medium. To prepare the sauce: In a large, deep skillet, heat the olive oil over medium-high heat. Add the shallots and garlic, cooking

until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove 2/3 of this mixture to another skillet and reserve for the filling.

Add the white wine to the remaining mixture in the skillet, cooking until almost completely reduced, about 10 minutes. Add the vegetable stock and cook until reduced by half, about 5 minutes. Reduce heat slightly and slowly stir in the heavy cream. Continue stirring and cooking until mixture is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon, about 8 minutes. Remove from the heat and strain through a fine sieve into a clean saucen pan. Season with salt and pepper. Reserve sauce to use in filling and ravioli. Meanwhile, season the chicken with salt and pepper. Place on the grill and sear well on one side, about 4 minutes. Turn over and continue cooking until done, about 4 to 6 minutes, depending on the thickness of the chicken and the heat of your grill. Remove from the grill and keep warm. Cut into a large dice just before using.

To prepare the filling: Place the skillet containing the reserved shallots and garlic over medium-high heat. Add the red pepper; cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Add the corn kernels; cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Add the diced grilled chicken, cooking until hot. Add half of the sauce and 2 tablespoons each of the chives and basil. Remove from the heat. Stir in 1/2 cup of the Parmesan cheese and mix well. Season with salt and black pepper to taste.

To prepare free-form ravioli: Place a pasta sheet flat on the work surface. Cut the sheet into 4-inch-by-4-inch squares. In a large pot of boiling salted water, cook the pasta until al dente, about 8 minutes. Transfer to paper towels to drain. (If using wonton wrappers or lasagna noodles, prepare according to packaging directions. Cut the lasagna noodles into squares.)

Place one cooked pasta square in the center of each of 4 warmed serving plates. Spoon the hot filling mixture over the pasta square. Place another pasta square over the filling. Drizzle the remaining sauce over the pasta and plate. Sprinkle the remaining 2 tablespoons of the chives and basil over the ravioli and serve.

Nutrition facts per serving: Calories 1,013, Calories from fat 47 percent, Fat 53g, Cholesterol 236mg, Sodium 6,536mg, Carbohydrate 76g, Protein 58g, Diabetic exchanges: 1/4 milk, 1/4 fruit, 3 vegetable, 3 1/2 bread, 4 medium fat meat, 7 fat.

Try something fancy

The Baltimore Sun

At the Hyatt Regency in Phoenix, Ariz., a special French menu is served. Here's a similar recipe, great for breakfast, lunch or a casual supper.

- STRAWBERRY FRENCH TOAST SANDWICHES
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons soft cream cheese
12 slices bread
3 tablespoons strawberry jam
3 eggs
3 tablespoons milk
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 more tsp. margarine
Confectioners' sugar and fresh strawberries for garnish

Spread 1 tablespoon cream cheese on each of 6 bread slices. Spread 1 1/2 teaspoons jam over cream cheese. Top with remaining slices of bread. Combine eggs, milk and salt in a shallow dish and beat well. Dip each sandwich into egg mixture, turning to coat both sides. Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in a large skillet and cook three sandwiches until browned, turning to brown both sides. Repeat adding more margarine if necessary. Sprinkle sandwiches with powdered sugar and serve immediately. Garnish with fresh strawberries if desired. Makes 6 sandwiches.

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Beans: To soak or not to soak is no longer a question

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

Almost every recipe in every cookbook you have ever read says you must soak dried beans before you cook them. In almost every case that advice is wrong.

Letting dried beans sit overnight in a bowl of cold water does nothing to improve their flavor or their texture. In fact, it does quite the opposite. While soaking shortens the unattended cooking time of beans somewhat, the time saved is marginal and there are no other labor-saving benefits. Finally, soaking does absolutely nothing to reduce the gas-producing properties of beans.

These may be difficult ideas to get used to, lying as they do in the face of everything most of us have been taught about cooking beans. But cooking unsoaked beans is not as hard as it seems. In fact, the more I asked around, the more people I found who had cooked beans this way. In fact, it seemed, people from

"If you want the best-flavored beans, don't soak them overnight, but start cooking in hot water," she says in "The Cuisines of Mexico" (Harper & Row, 1972).

In fact, the more I asked around, the more people I found who had cooked beans this way. In fact, it seemed, people from



Boston baked beans: sweet from molasses and maple sugar, with an undertone of pepper and mustard.

Mexican or Central American — although at least one prominent New American chef and another well-known French chef agreed.

What's more, few commercial canners soak dried beans before cooking. In fact, in a way they don't cook the beans at all. The heat and pressure of the canning

process (called the retort) is enough to cook — perhaps even overcook — the beans right in the can.

Still, I wanted to see for myself. First, I cooked three pots of beans: one soaked overnight, one quick-soaked (brought to a boil and left to sit, covered for one hour), and one simply covered with boiling water. To each pot I added a hunk of salt pork, some sliced onion and a bit of garlic. I simmered them slowly on top of the stove, covered.

The two soaked beans did cook more quickly than the unsoaked — they were finished in about 1 hour and 15 minutes, as opposed to two hours. But when I sampled them, the extra 45 minutes paid off. The two pots of soaked beans were pallid, compared to the unsoaked (though the long-soaked were better than the quick-soaked). The unsoaked, half-expecting to blow up like a flare, they were firmer to the bite, and they did not break up as much in cooking.

I then came the ultimate test. I set them in a half bowl of the cooked unsoaked beans (after a little re-frying with bacon and a handful of grated Monterey Jack cheese) and ate lunch. I waited, half-expecting to blow up like a balloon (as a precaution, I did this test at home, alone). Nothing untoward happened.

That experiment was far from scientific, but after talking to a couple of researchers who confirmed my results, I moved on to more phone calls and other tests.

All of us, it seems, have our own set of folk tales about cooking beans. And most rules are followed simply because that's the way someone told us to do it, rather than as a result of any kind of testing.

Here is a recipe, adapted from "Jasper White's Cooking From New England" (Harper & Row, 1989). It will be the ultimate American baked bean, just sweet enough from the molasses and pleasantly bitter undertone from the black pepper and dried mustard.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS:
1 pound navy beans, pea beans or other small dried, white beans
1/2 pound salt pork
1 medium onion, cut in 1/2-inch dice
4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 cup tomato puree
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons freshly ground black pepper
1/4 cup dried mustard
1/3 cup maple sugar
1/3 cup molasses
2 bay leaves
3 tablespoons cider vinegar

Pick through beans and discard off-colored or broken specimens and drain beans. Remove 1/2 inch from half of salt pork. Cut into 1/2-inch squares. Cut other half into 3/4- to 1-inch-thick strips to equal 4 or 5 strips, with rind attached. Set aside. Line bottom of earthenware crock or bean pot with 1/2-inch squares of salt pork and onion. Place beans on top.

Bring 1 quart water to boil in saucepan. Add garlic, tomato puree, salt, pepper, mustard, maple sugar, molasses, bay leaves and vinegar. Simmer 1 minute. Mix well and pour over beans. Score strips of salt pork every inch, with one end cut out. This prevents strips from curling while cooking. Place strips on top of beans and liquid. Cover pot and bake at 250 degrees 5 hours, checking occasionally (first at 2 hours, then every hour); to be sure liquid is just barely covering beans. Add more water as needed.

After 5 hours, remove cover of bean pot and cook 1 hour more. Remove strips of salt pork and stir pot before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Each serving contains about: 588 calories; 825 mg sodium; 24 mg cholesterol; 26 grams fat; 71 grams carbohydrates; 21 grams protein; 5.15 grams fiber.

Wreaths

Continued from B1

children. The only supplies you need are dried beans in various sizes and colors, cardboard and clear-drying craft glue. A small wreath could be made with seashells; a Christmas wreath could be made with colorful glass-ball ornaments.

Start by making the frame. Make a paper template of the shape you want for the wreath. (I like a big oval, about 15 inches long). Trace the shape onto two pieces of corrugated cardboard. Cut out the cardboard shapes with a utility knife, and glue them together. (The dried beans are heavy, so you need the stability of two layers.)

Glue the beans onto the form in neat concentric circles or any other pattern, alternating the direction of the beans if you wish.

3. Glue a picture-hanging hook to the back of the cardboard form.

Cactus Wreath

This is a living wreath, which is built on a form made of many times thinner plants, succulents and grasses will take to this technique. Living wreaths make lovely decorations for the patio or porch or anywhere in the yard. Don't forget to water them.

1. To make a base for a living wreath, start by securing the end of a piece of 20-gauge wire to a wire form made specifically for living wreaths. Push potting soil inside the form. (For a cactus wreath, use cactus potting-soil mix.) Surround the soil with sphagnum moss and wrap the wire around the form.

2. Buy a variety of small cactus plants. Use a pencil to poke a hole through the moss and into the soil in the form. Wearing heavy work gloves, pick up one cactus at a time and insert its roots into the hole; use the pencil to push the roots into the soil. Use a couple of floral pins to support the cactus, but don't pierce it.

Keep adding cactuses until the wreath is covered. Wrap with fishing line at 1-inch intervals off the line. Leave the wreath on a flat surface and water weekly for a month to allow the plants to take root before hanging it.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, c/o The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by e-mail: ms@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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Cuba

Continued from C1

5 garlic cloves, chopped
1/2 cup green peppers, diced
2 large cups tomatoes
3 large cans diced tomatoes
1/2 cup catsup
1 can roasted red peppers
1 can beer
1 cup dry wine
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 laurel or bay leaf
2 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
Tabasco sauce
12 jar capers
Clean shrimp and wash. Fry in hot

olive oil until they turn pink. Add beer and wine and let boil for 3/4 while. Add onions, garlic, diced green peppers, bay leaf, Worcestershire sauce, chopped tomatoes, capers, vinegar, and roasted red peppers. Add salt, ground pepper and tabasco to taste.

ARROZ CON POLLO
1 chicken (2 1/2 pounds)
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 pound ham, cubed
3 medium onions, diced
2 green peppers, diced
2 cans tomato sauce
4 garlic cloves
1 laurel or bay leaf

1/2-teaspoons saffron
Ground pepper to taste
1 pound rice
1/2 cup cooking wine
1 cup canned or frozen peas
1 can roasted pimientos
Wash and cut up the chicken. Heat the olive oil in a large deep pan then add the garlic, onions, peppers, ham and laurel leaf. Stir fry until done. Add chicken and cook until brown. Add 6 cups water to water the chicken. Put a little hot oil (as a precaution, I did this test at home, alone). Nothing untoward happened.

and cook on low heat. Decorate with red roasted peppers and scallions.

FLAN
7 eggs
1 cup sugar
Milk to fill blender
2 tablespoons vanilla
1/2 cup sugar, burned
Mix 7 eggs, 1 cup sugar, vanilla and milk in blender. Caramelize casserole dish or individual sized dishes. Place the dish or dishes in a pan with about 1 inch of water in the bottom and place in the oven at 200 degrees. Cook slowly until baked brown on top.

Eggs

Continued from C1

BAKED EGGS IN BREAD BOWLS
6 servings
8 Kaiser or round rolls (about 4-inch diameter), uncut
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
3 tablespoons reduced fat mayonnaise
2 cups shredded carrots (about 5 ounces)
1/2 cup shredded low-moisture part-skim mozzarella cheese
Fresh dill sprigs, optional
Slice tops off rolls about 3/4 inch from top. With fork, scrape out insides of bottoms of rolls, leaving about 1/2-inch wall all around. Save crumbs for another use. Set rolls aside.

evenly coated with mustard mixture. Spoon 1/3 cup of the carrot mixture over bottom and up sides of each roll to form a nest. Place rolls and tops cut side up, on baking sheet. Break and slip an egg into each carrot nest. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon cheese over each egg. Bake in preheated 325 degrees oven until whites are completely set and yolks begin to thicken but are not hard, about 30 to 35 minutes. Garnish with dill sprigs, if desired.

BOW-TIE SPINACH SCRAMBLE

2 servings
1/2 cup thinly sliced sweet red pepper (about 4 ounces, 1/3 of large pepper)
3 tablespoons bottled reduced-fat Italian salad dressing, divided
3 cups chopped fresh spinach

(about 3 to 4 ounces)
4 ounces bowtie pasta, cooked and drained
2 eggs
2 tablespoons skim milk
Parmesan cheese, optional
In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet, stir together pepper and 2 tablespoons of the dressing. Cover. Cook over medium heat until peppers are crisp-tender, about 1 to 2 minutes. Add spinach. Cover. Cook until spinach is wilted, about 1 to 1/2 minutes. Stir in pasta and remaining 1 tablespoon dressing. Toss until pasta is evenly coated with dressing. In small bowl, beat together eggs and milk until blended. Pour into pan. As mixture begins to set, turn with pan. Cook until egg edges are thickened and no visible liquid egg remains. Sprinkle with cheese, if desired.

Are you at risk for osteoporosis?

The following test will help you determine if you should receive further evaluation for Osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis Evaluation: Score Sheet

1. Multiply the first digit of your age by 3. (sample age 53: 5 x 3 = 15) enter
2. If your race/ethnic group is African/Black-American enter 0
If your race/ethnic group is NOT African/Black-American enter 5
3. If you have ever been treated for or told you have rheumatoid arthritis enter 4
4. Note each fracture (broken bone) you have experienced at any of the following sites since the age of 45.
Hip Rib Wrist (enter 4 for each occurrence)
5. If you do not now, or never have taken estrogen (Premarin, Estrace, Estraderm, Estratab etc.) enter 1
Add score from questions 1-5. **Subtotal**
6. Enter first 2 digits of your current weight in pounds and subtract from subtotal (sample weight 195: subtract 19) **minus weight**
If your final score is 6 or higher, YOU should be evaluated further for osteoporosis — Talk to your physician. **FINAL SCORE**

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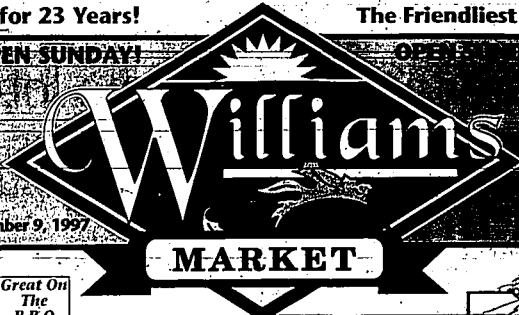
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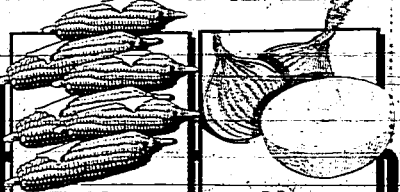
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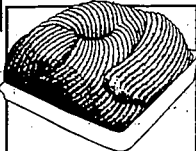
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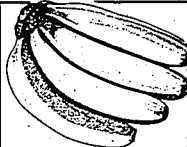


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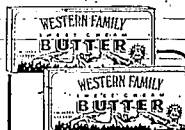
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59¢ each



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Injury bug: Green Bay added its share of wounded to the NFL's injured list. Page D3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Sports Editor: Brent Brantley - 733-4331 ext. 222

Section D

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 3, 1997

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’ve got about seven dozen Hideki Irabu T-shirts I am giving to the Little Sisters of the Blind.”

”

—Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, fuming over the latest poor start from his heralded pitcher

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
Highland at Minnie 6 p.m.
Pawnee at Twin Falls 6 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Philadelphia 5	N.Y. Yankees 0
Pittsburgh 6	Cleveland 4
Atlanta 5	Detroit 0
Montreal 6	Boston 5
Cincinnati 4	Kansas City 0
Chicago Cubs 9	Minnesota 3
N.Y. Mets 8	Tucson 5
Florida 5	Baltimore 2 (F-0)
St. Louis 9	Chicago 1
Minnesota 4	Houston 2
Texas 13	Los Angeles 12
Colorado 6	Anaheim 2 (6)

IN BRIEF

Runners, bikers can

Race to the Angel soul

WELLS, Nev. — The 12th annual Race to the Angel, with divisions for mountain bikers, road bikers, walkers, and runners, will be held Sept. 13.

The 13.1-mile course is on paved roads, starting at the new Wells Fire Station and ending at Angel Lake. Several water stops will be placed along the uphill course, and transportation will be available from the finish line back to Wells.

The entry fee is \$25 and includes Friday night's carbo feed, post-race awards picnic, and a long-sleeve T-shirt. Racers are encouraged to pre-register, either by mail or at the Friday night dinner. Race day registrations will be accepted at the fire station.

Walkers will start at 7 a.m., runners at 7:30 a.m. and bikers at 8 a.m. For more information, call the Wells Chamber of Commerce at (702) 752-3540, or Chris Hesse at 752-3328.

Golfer nails fourth career ace at Twin Falls Municipal

TWIN FALLS — Bill DaWald carded his fourth career hole in one Tuesday, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

DaWald used a 7-iron on the 157-yard hole No. 4. Witnesses were Joe Young, Wayne Durnell and Carl Anderson.

NBA Nuggets will play exhibition game in Nampa

NAMPA — The Denver Nuggets and Washington Wizards (formerly the Association) exhibition game at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Idaho Center.

Ticket prices are \$10.50 for upper ends, \$27.50 for lower ends and \$35 for side-lines. Proceeds will benefit Boise-area charities.

For ticket information, call 442-3232, or 555-1766.

Yankees send Irabu to bullpen

PHILADELPHIA — David Cone is off to get a cortisone shot, but don't expect Hideki Irabu to earn another shot in manager Joe Torre's starting rotation any time in the near future.

One day after Irabu failed to get through the fourth inning for the second consecutive game, he said sayonara to the starting rotation.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Iron Age: 79-year-old triathlete prepares for Iron Man

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — His repetitions are slower and more calculated than those of the other early-morning exercisers in the gym. His bar carries less weight, but the effort is the same as John Manning goes through his workout.

The other obvious difference between Manning and the others at the gym is that he is three times their age. But the 79-year-old Manning could probably outswim, outbike and outrun any one of them.

"The legs are the ones that carry you," said Manning, who lifts weights two or three days a week and swims twice a week in preparation for the Ironman Triathlon in October. "You actually don't use them much in swimming."

This fall will be the seventh time Manning has competed in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii — which starts with a 2.4-mile swim, continues with a 112-mile bike ride and ends with a 26.2-mile run. The race is Oct. 18 in Kailua-Kona on the main island.

"It's always the Saturday closest to the full moon," Manning explained. "They try to get the light out there for us late guys coming in."

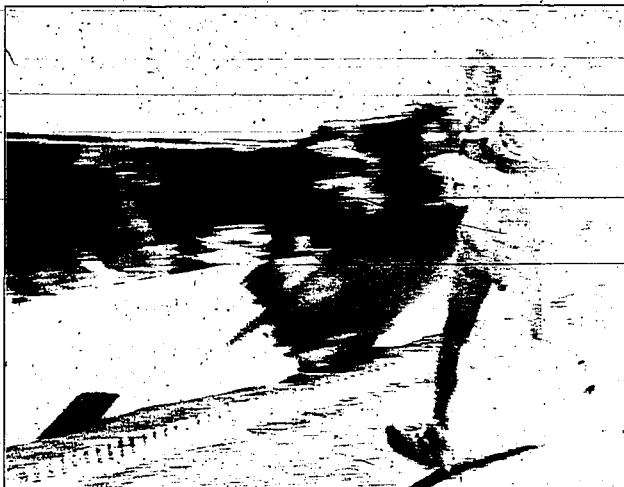
Manning has competed every year in the '90s except 1993 when, in a Burley triathlon, "a truck and myself whacked into each other."

"I still like the Burley race because you swim down the river and you go faster than heck," he said. The idea to compete in triathlons came to him in Hawaii in 1985.

"I looked at (the racers) and I thought, 'You know, that looks possible,'" Manning said.

At first, there was a lot of objection from his family — which includes his wife Opal, their three children, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

"They've been very supportive lately," Manning said. Please see IRON, Page D2



John Manning will be heading to Hawaii soon for several weeks of training before he enters the Iron Man Triathlon. The 79-year-old runs the nine miles from his house to Centennial Park and back nearly every morning.

Highland picked No. 1 among Idaho football teams

The Associated Press and The Times-News

The Highland Rams open the 1997 Idaho high school football season ranked in the same spot they spent virtually all of 1996 — No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Magie Valley schools were shut out of the top spots, although Glens Ferry is ranked No. 2 in Class A-3, and Raft River is second in A-4, with Oakley and Murtaugh tied for fourth. Hugerman received one first-place vote, but narrowly missed cracking the top five.

The Rams, which beat third-ranked Capital of Boise in their season opener last week, are scheduled to Centennial this Friday, Boise and Idaho Falls, which

Idaho high school poll

Here is how the state's sports writers and broadcasters voted in the season's first Associated Press Idaho high school football poll. First-place votes are in parentheses and records are through games played Saturday, Aug. 30.

A-1 Division I

Team	W-L	Pts.
1. Lewiston (5)	0-0	45
2. Burleyville (4)	0-0	37
3. Madras	0-0	35
4. Eagle (3)	0-0	22
5. Post Falls	0-0	6

A-2 Division I

Team	W-L	Pts.
1. Highland (8)	0-0	47
2. Centennial (2)	0-0	21
3. Capital	0-1	20
4. Boise	1-0	18
5. Idaho Falls	1-0	15

A-3 Division I

Team	W-L	Pts.
1. Shoshone (8)	0-0	37
2. Bishop Kelly (5)	0-0	38
3. Yuma (3)	1-0	30
4. Lakeview	0-0	20
5. Maywood	0-0	9

both opened the season with victories, round the poll at fourth and fifth.

In A-1 Division II, defending champion Lewiston starts the season at No. 1, followed by opening-day winners

Bonerville and Madison. The Bengals open against A-2 Moscow on Friday.

Fourth-ranked Eagle is the most certain to win this week, while No. 5 Bonerville Bess this week, while No. 5 Post Falls opens against A-1 Lakeview.

Two-time defending state champion Seaside starts in the early pack to repeat in A-2. It will get an early test against 5-1 Bonerville on Wednesday, while No. 2 Bishop Kelly opens at home against Boise on Oct.

Jitter by bug doesn't cost TF

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Overcoming opening-match jitters, the Twin Falls volleyball team slipped by non-conference foe Bull 14-10, 15-11 Tuesday.

"We came out nervous," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "It's hard to open at home on the first day of school."

It showed as the Bruins led behind 7-0 in the opening game of six forced errors.

Ambor Bixler and Amanda Young combined on a block to get Twin Falls its first point and then the Bruins tied it at 8-8 on a kill by sophomore Lisa Lovings.

Bull's Erin Starr began to heat up for Bull, knocking down two straight kills to give the Indians a lead that they stretch to 14-8.

Twin Falls then took advantage of a Bull hitting error and Kristan Roemer sparked a Bruin rally.

Roemer scored three of the next five Bruin points on aces: Brooke Clarke and Lovings scored the other two on kills to pull Twin Falls within 14-13.

Another kill by Clarke tied the game before Scott scored the Indians final two points on kills.

Came two looks like it would be a repeat when Bull took the 7-2 lead early.

But kills by Clarke, Kelsey Kleinkopf and Lovings coupled with aces by Noel Hite and Clarke tied it up.

The two teams battled to a 13-13 tie before two Bull hitting errors gave Twin Falls the win and forced game three.



Lisa Lovings of Twin Falls looms over Bull's Leah Moore as she bumps the volleyball in the season-opener for both teams Tuesday night. The Bruins won in three games.

More volleyball — D3

"She hit the ball as well as she has on the varsity," Federico said. And Federico praised Sara Jensen's play at the setter position.

"She was a catalyst," Federico said. "She was all over the floor."

Jensen finished with 19 assists.

"I thought we competed all night."

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page D2

Chang wins marathon; Seles falls at U.S. Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Chang and Cedric Pioline shuffled as if they were lead sneakers, the muscles in their legs pulsating with pain, their feet sore, shoulders slumped, mouths gasping for air.

And they still had a set to go. Chang, that most indecipherable of players, looked as if he had suddenly nothing left Tuesday, as if he most certainly would follow Pete Sampras and Monica Seles out of the U.S. Open at this honest and auspicious of days.

There was no reasonable way Chang could come back, trailing 5-3 in the fourth set and down two sets to one. Yet, somehow, he did.

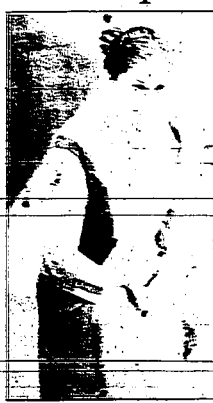
Chang dug into his incredible reservoir of desire, called upon the thick, sculpted legs to start moving, and won game after game — seven in a row and 11 of the last 12 — to produce a masterful 6-3, 0-6, 5-7, 6-3 victory in 2 hours, 41 minutes to move to the quarterfinals.

A day after the top-seeded champion, the defending and four-time Slam runner-up succumbed to his own exhaustion and right after Seles, the women's No. 2 seed, lost to Irina Spirlea, the second-seeded Chang barely escaped a similar early exit.

Andre Agassi, making his strongest tournament run in more than a year, appeared at the end of his rope late Tuesday night, showed two sets to none and 4-3 in the third, to Patrick Rafter.

Chang's survival and Seles' surrender surprised in drama, though perhaps not in historical significance, the ascension of 17-year-old Venus Williams to the semifinals of her first U.S. Open with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Samrine Llesed.

The 6-foot-7 Williams tested a maddening and hoisting herself up to kiss her mother after the match. Williams next meets Spirlea, who has made the leap of her double for the American teams like



Monica Seles returns the ball to Ruffinid's Dina Spirlea at the U.S. Open in New York, Tuesday.

Williams are confident believe they will win and defend.

No one changed his mind but Seles and Seles' coach, and she said she was not sure if she would play in the U.S. Open. Chang had never lost to Seles. Seles had never been pushed beyond her backhand as he was capable of hitting.

SPORTS

Doc tells 49ers QB to skip Sunday's game

Knights-Rider News Service

A neurologist who examined 49ers quarterback Steve Young late Tuesday afternoon recommended he sit out the game Sunday against the St. Louis Rams...

five plays into the game, and Young returned to the field late in the third quarter to finish the game. Young had been listed as probable for Sunday, but, as of late Tuesday, was uncertain whether the 49ers knew of the doctor's recommendation...

what's best for himself. Coach Steve Mariucci said he quizzed Young on the sideline before he allowed him to go back in the game...

adding, "That was the last time they didn't have a policeman at that corner." Good exercise. "He's a walking case study for the benefits of exercise," said Scott Hansing...

He rides 75 miles a week on his bicycle, making rides to Castelford and back to his home in Twin Falls. He plans to stick with his custom and go to Hawaii five weeks prior to the competition...

For Bush, Scott had 11 kills and teammate Melissa Kripes finished with 25 kills. Twin Falls, 10, hosts Pocatello today, while Buhl, 21, doesn't play until its home tournament Saturday.

Iron

Continued from D1. said of his family. "My doctor - he had done a routine checkup and I had asked him about it. He said that anyone over 35 should never even consider it, but he said what the hell, it's not a bad way to go."

Six days before last year's race, he was participating in a fun run to raise funds for a "safety lane" - a biking/jogging path along the Queen K Highway - when he tore a tendon in his foot was unable to finish.

Man vs. pickup. Manning was 74 when he slammed into a pickup truck in Declo. He was competing in the biking section of a Burley triathlon and approaching a country intersection.

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Hoping for calm

Manning has finished the Ironman triathlon in 1991 and 1992 - years in which, he recalls, the winds were not too prevalent. "Near as I can remember, we had a very easy bike ride both of those years," Manning said.

The triathletes are not only racing their peers, but a clock as well. There is a cut-off time for each stage of the event. The first year Manning finished he had two seconds left on the clock and finished fifth in his age group.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

INTERLEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team names (Astros, Braves, etc.) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL Standings for East, Central, and West divisions.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL Standings for East, Central, and West divisions.

GOLF

Table showing Senior PGA Leaders and U.S. Open quarterfinals.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television programs and times for USA, ESPN, and FSR.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. A cartoon illustration of a man sitting on a bench, looking thoughtful.

Rangers 13, Dodgers 12

Box score for Rangers vs. Dodgers game.

Mets 6, Blue Jays 5

Box score for Mets vs. Blue Jays game.

Braves 5, Tigers 0

Box score for Braves vs. Tigers game.

Pirates 6, Indians 4

Box score for Pirates vs. Indians game.

Phillies 5, Yankees 0

Box score for Phillies vs. Yankees game.

Cardinals 6, White Sox 1

Box score for Cardinals vs. White Sox game.

Marlins 3, Orioles 2, 10 Inn.

Box score for Marlins vs. Orioles game.

Brewers 4, Astros 2

Box score for Brewers vs. Astros game.

Reds 4, Royals 0

Box score for Reds vs. Royals game.

Phillies 5, Yankees 0

Box score for Phillies vs. Yankees game.

Transactions

Section listing player transactions, trades, and signings.

Football

Section listing college football schedules and results.

Expos 6, Red Sox 5

Box score for Expos vs. Red Sox game.

Montreal Expos

Box score for Montreal Expos game.

Red Sox

Box score for Red Sox game.

Transactions

Section listing player transactions, trades, and signings.

Football

Section listing college football schedules and results.

Transactions

Section listing player transactions, trades, and signings.

Filer sweeps Declo in season opener

By Karen E. Nalezchek Times-Herald Writer

DECLO — If the front row attack isn't working, sometimes it's best to fall back on the basics.

When the Filer volleyball team's three hitter attack was producing more errors than kills, the Wildcats relied on consistent passing and solid serving to defeat Declo 15-10, 15-12 in the first game of the season for both teams.

Defensively, Filer senior Amy Bennett made four perfect passes on each of her four attempts, while teammate Naomi Richards added three of her own.

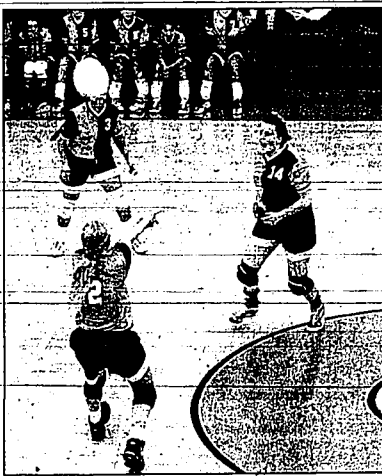
"That means my setter can set four areas," said Filer coach Ed Richards. "But our attack was off. They were tight and didn't swing very well tonight."

In all, Filer committed 22 attack errors in the two-game match, but offensively the defending district champs missed only five of their serves.

"We had a very good serving night," Richards said. "I'd say we served about 95 percent."

Declo started game one with a 1-0 lead off Aubra Stearn's serve, before Filer came back to score nine consecutive points by server Lindsey Hudson.

The Wildcats went ahead 11-1 off with an ace serve by Kara Hymas, when Declo's Anna Bateman started a comeback by serving six straight points to bring her team with three. That was the closest the Hornets would come in the first game, as Emily Cook-



Declo setter Anna Bateman gives Ginger Schrenk a pass set as Emily Cook yells out the play in the Hornets season opener loss against Filer.

went on a three-point serving roll to make it a 14-10 game and Elisha West finished it with the winning serve.

In the second game, Declo tied it up at 22 when Filer was called for being out of rotation and again served at 44 for the exact same call.

The Hornets took their first lead at 6-5 when Emily Turner, who lead the team with three blocks, served her team's third ace of the game.

Filer's Marci Richards stopped Declo's run on the next play and served three-straight. However, Filer again committed a series of attacking errors and enabled Declo to come back when two Filer hitters ran into each other and another went into the net for two easy Declo points and a 10-10 tie game.

Then it was the Hornets turn to make mistakes, being called twice for being out of rotation and once at the net, before Filer scored its final two points for the win.

Declo picked up in the loss. Declo coach Tanya Rigby said she liked what she saw.

Bateman, who Rigby says is key to this year's squad, had a strong showing with a consistency night at the serving line and finishing with seven aces and three kills. While defensively, Lisa Erickson led with eight digs.

"Our one weakness that we're really struggling with right now is our offense and finding an attacking system that will work for our kids," Rigby said. "But I was happy to see them come back, especially in the first game. The first night is always tough especially with the history of Filer, so it's good to see them get that close."

Times-Herald staff writer Karen E. Nalezchek can be reached in-Twin Falls at 677-1042.



Gooding setter Stacie Bilbao celebrates with her teammates after earning a point during the Gooding Jamboree last week.

Filer's the top pick in Canyon again, but challengers lurk

By John Derr Times-Herald Staff

TWIN FALLS — If the Canyon Conference has taught local high school volleyball fans anything, it is not to overlook anyone.

Last year Filer swept through the conference play only to stumble in the Class A-3, District 4 tournament. Wendell, the second seed, took the district crown and grabbed the third-place trophy at the state tournament.

Valley peaked at the right time and won a playoff match to earn the second berth at state. Injuries in the state tournament hurt the Vikings, and they finished fifth.

Many of the teams lost several starters from last year and will be looking to the new crop of seniors for leadership.

The coaches again see Filer as the favorite to finish first in league play. Wendell will be in position to defend its title, however, and other contenders are sure to make a conference that is relatively even from top to bottom.

Filer Wildcats
1996 record: 20-8 (11-1 conference)

Coach: Ed Richards, sixth season
Key Returners: Naomi Richards, 5-4 sr.; SIOH; Kim Launthig, 5-4 sr.; OPH; Katie Coon, 5-7 jr.; OH; Kara Hymas, 5-10 jr.; MB; Amy Bennett, 5-8 jr.; MB.

Others: Marci Richards, 5-5, jr.; SVO; Ryan Maty, 5-6 sr.; OH; Rebecca Stutzman, 5-4, jr.; DS; Lindsay Hudson, 5-6, jr. OH.

Outlook: Experience is clearly on the Wildcats' side, with five returning starters. Despite a lack of size the Cats have strong leapers and can put together a powerful attack. Serving and defense also will be tough.

The questions for Filer will be about passing consistency and mental toughness. "The Cats missed a shot at the A-3 state title two years ago, and missed the state tournament last year after entering the district tournament as the No. 1 seed."

Wendell Trojans
1996 record: 13-5 overall, 10-2 in conference, 3rd place at state

Coach: Connie McDonnell, fifth season
Key Returners: Juliana DeJong, 5-10 sr.; OH; outside hitter, Lee Ann Hays, 4-9 sr.; OH; Jamie Simpson, 5-11 sr.; MB; Nikki Lederer, 5-6 sr.; S.

Others: Cindy Chandler, 5-7 junior opposite; Katy Lu Andrus, 5-7 junior, middle blocker.
Outlook: The Trojans have strong outside hitters in DeJong and Pope and setter Lederer provides strong senior leadership.
Seven players from last year's team were told to graduation and one would be senior moved out of state, leaving Wendell with a totally new starting lineup.

McDonnell has missed part of the early season workouts after giving birth to a baby boy on Aug. 21. However, she plans to get back in the swing quickly.

High school sports preview '97

Our week-long look at Magic Valley high school sports teams continues with the final installment of volleyball previews.

- Today: Class A-3 volleyball
- Tomorrow: Cross country, soccer

Kimberly Bulldogs

1996 record: 10-9 overall, 6-6 in conference
Coach: Kristin Horner, second season
Key Returners: Misty Maler, 5-10 senior outside hitter; Katy Rees, 5-10 senior outside hitter; Stephanie Lierman, 5-6 senior setter; Kara Erickson, 6-3 junior middle blocker.

Others: Amanda Gurnell, 5-10 junior middle blocker; Brianna Harshman, 5-10 sophomore outside hitter; Stacey Deane, 5-8 junior outside hitter; Kara Wells, 5-4 junior setter; Jennifer White, 5-7 senior defensive specialist.

Outlook: The Bulldogs have four returning starters to provide some senior leadership. Kimberly has solid depth with consistent hitters.
Developing a winning attitude and bringing along some inexperienced players that will have important roles will be the keys for the Bulldogs.

Valley Vikings

1996 record: 17-14 overall, 7-5 in conference, 5th at state
Coach: Julian Escobedo, second season
Key Returners: Tegan Rogers, 5-7 sr.; S; Jami Ruby, 5-9 opp.

Others: Stephanie Hanter, 5-8 sr.; OH; Becky Romer, 5-8 jr.; OH; Lyndee Black, 5-7 sr.; MB.

Outlook: Valley's major strength is team quickness on defense. The Vikings also have a good crop of outside hitters. Valley lost four starters from last year's state team, so the Vikings will have to overcome inexperience.

"We should play better defense, digging balls and hustling," said Escobedo. "We just have to work one day at a time. You can't overlook anyone, because the Canyon Conference is one of the best in the state."

Glenns Ferry Pilots

1996 record: 6-11 (3-8 conference)
Coach: Dennis James, first season
Key Returners: Jamie Waters, 5-7 MB; Jacquelin Dearing, 5-8, OH; Wendy Woodard, 5-7, OH.

Others: Three seniors, three juniors.
Outlook: Without a lot of height or a dominant player, the Pilots will rely on tough defense, solid passing and setting.
"My philosophy is that if you see someone hustle and work hard, it will start to pay off for you," said first-year coach Doug James, who added that his nine players will rotate regularly.

Declo Hornets
1996 record: 1-19 overall, (1-11 conference)
Coach: Tanya Rigby, third season
Key Returners: Ginger Schoen 5-7 sr.; OH; Alicia Turner, 5-9 sr.; MB; Elisha West, 5-4 sr.; OH; Lisa Erickson, 5-3 sr. Opp.

Wood River takes a pair; Murtaugh sweeps A-3 foes

The Wood River Wolverines swept Butte County and Gooding in a non-conference high school volleyball match Tuesday night.

Against Butte County, the Wolverines jumped to a two-game win with scores of 15-12, 15-9. Butte County bounced back to defeat Gooding 15-11, 12-15.

In the final match of the evening, Wood River cruised to a 15-8, 15-10 victory over Gooding.

Key players for the Wolverines were Summer Williams and Tanya Pridmore.
Wood River is now 8-0 on the season after a weekend tournament.

The Wolverines will play at Burley Thursday and host Twin Falls next Tuesday.
In early action, Wood River's junior varsity team also won matches against both Butte County and Gooding.

Murtaugh def. Kimberly, Valley.
HAZELTON — Valley rallied from a 12-0 deficit in the opening set to sweep Kimberly, 16-14, 15-1 in the teams' Canyon Conference opener.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers stayed relatively intact in the offseason. Getting through games, however, has been a problem.

The champions made it through free agency unscathed, but have already lost two starters for the season.

Cornback Craig Newsome joined halfback Edgar Bennett on crutches when he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee on a freak play Monday night against the Chicago Bears.

"It's a hell of a blow," defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur said. "This guy's probably in the top five corners in the league."

He was replaced by second-year pro Tyrone Williams. A third-year pro, Reddy Mullen moving up to nickel back and rookie Darren Sharper moving over from backup free safety to fourth corner back on signing day.

Newsome went down on the first play from scrimmage without being touched — in the Packers' 38-24 victory at Lambeau Field.
The Packers will look to add another corner-back, as well as a tight end, to replace Mark Chmura, who was lost for up to six weeks with a torn posterior cruciate ligament.

"Both of those guys worked very hard and they're looking for a job," said Newsome. "Coach Mike Holmgren lamented. According to a source, the Packers were trying to re-sign tight end Reggie Johnson, whom

Am. Falls def. Jerome 15-7, 15-5

Jerome — American Falls swept Jerome and Hagerman Tuesday in a tri-match. In the other game, Minico defeated Jerome in three.

"We didn't play very well," said Jerome coach Mike Thompson. "We made a lot of mistakes that cost us."

Sill, the Tigers almost took one from the Spartans, leading in the opener before falling and then winning the second game. But Minico pulled out the third game for the win. Jerome, 0-2, travels to Filer Thursday.

Bliss def. Ketchum

KETCHUM — Bliss defeated the Ketchum-Sum Valley Community School in two straight games Tuesday night to open the Northside Conference season. Scores and details of the match were not available.

Oakley at Jackpot

No report

High school sports

Class — A-4 — powerhouse Murtaugh blasted the Vikings and Kimberly in the other two matches.

Against Butte County, our girls were pretty tight. Our girls were pretty tight. Valley coach Julian Escobedo said. "I told them, girls you need to relax."

Murtaugh, behind the hitting of Tobee Bell, dominated, downing Valley 15-5, 15-6 and Kimberly, 15-5, 15-3.

"The first game, we were flat again," Escobedo said. By the time the Vikings got on track, the Devils were not hot.

Valley moves to 4-4 after splitting six matches at a weekend tournament.

Glenns Ferry def. Rimrock, 16-14 15-10

GLENN'S FERRY — The Pilots opened with a win in a back-and-forth, non-conference match against Rimrock.

Rimrock led late in the first game before Glenns Ferry put away the last few points to win it. The Pilots carried that momentum into the clincher, leading 9-1 before Rimrock made a little run.

Richfield def. Richfield

RICHFIELD — Richfield defeated Richfield in two straight games Tuesday night to open the Northside Conference season. Scores and details of the match were not available.

Soccer

TWIN FALLS — Eight was enough, both on the field and on the scoreboard Tuesday for the Twin Falls Christian Academy soccer team.

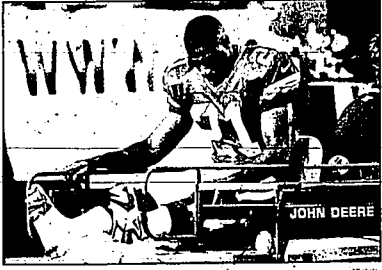
The Warriors, forced to play eight-man soccer rather than the standard 11 by a ruling from the Idaho Youth Soccer Association preventing the use of junior high players, blanked Wendell, 8-0 in the season-opener for both teams.

Matt Jones scored four goals, three in the first half, while goalkeeper Tom Stone was a wall in the net for TFC.

The Warriors host Bliss at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists local teams and their season records.

Injuries taking toll on NFL champions



Green Bay Packers cornerback Craig Newsome is taken off the field during the Monday game against the Chicago Bears in Green Bay, Wis.

They released last week after training for the New York Jets' Tyrone Davis.

Johnson, who played for the Packers in 1994 and rejoined the team during training camp, would replace Newsome on the roster.

The Packers add both another defensive back and another tight end, one ramifications could be having to place injured kicker Brett Conway, a third-round draft pick, on injured reserve, losing him for the season.

The injury news just keeps getting worse for the defending champs, who opened the season without starting middle linebacker George Kooze, receiver Don Beebe and newly acquired linebacker Seth Joyner, all with

nee injuries.

And massive nose tackle Gilbert Brown, who spurred big free-agent offers to stay in Green Bay last winter, also bruised a hip Monday night.

Bennett tore an Achilles tendon in Green Bay's first exhibition and is gone for the season, having Downey Evans as the Packers' primary nghter.

Newsome's loss could prove the costliest, however. The Packers led the league in defense last year, holding opposing passers to an NFL-low 55.4 rating and allowing just 19 touchdowns, a record low for a 16-game season.

required surgery.

"I've said all along that one of the things that contributed to our success last year was we had just one starter miss one regular season game," Shurmur said.

Defensive end Sean Jones' mild ankle injury sidelined him against St. Louis on Nov. 24, but that was it as the Packers' dominant defense carried the team through a slew of injuries to Brett Favre's receivers.

"Last year we were extremely fortunate," Shurmur said. "I hope this isn't a sign of things to come."

Strong safety LeRoy Butler said teams will surely try to exploit Williams, especially with rising star Doug Evans on the other side.

"Craig's a leader and one of the better corners in the league. And people are probably going to feel a lot more comfortable now throwing the ball on us," Butler said. "But Tyrone Williams came in and played great."

"We've always said it's a matter of avoiding injury," Shurmur said. "No matter what you talk about in terms of depth, there's a chance someone's probably going to go and we hope to function at a high level, expect to, but you know there's a different player." "You'd like to have all your guys," Shurmur said. "But it just goes to what that says in this game."

Art exhibits earn praise from judges and viewers

BURLEY - The Desert Art Guild sponsored the art exhibits at this year's Cassia County Fair. The exhibit drew large crowds due in part to the overwhelming participation in the young gallery division.

Young artists from the Mini-Cassia area and as far away as Wendell and Twin Falls joined older, seasoned artists contributing to the successful display.

Jim Blankenship, a Boise State University art professor, served as the judge and selected the oil painting entered by Rutilio Ronquillo as the Best of Show.

The criteria for judging the art works included originality, design and compositional strength, drawing, media control and content.

"The only person we are competing with is myself," Blankenship said. "Improve, work harder, look at good paintings, etc., and keep an open mind and keep on producing and being involved with your work. Don't ever give up!"

Stig Hoffmann's "New England Lighthouse" in watercolor took first place in the People's Choice awards.

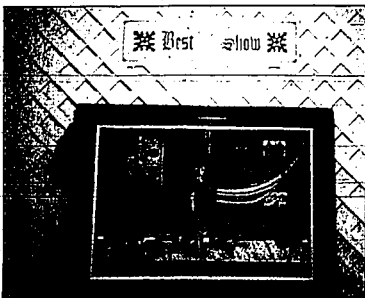
"It really is an honor," Hoffmann said of the award. "Especially when none of your family were here to vote."

Marya Harris received second place with her oil painting "Pioneers."

"People's Choice" in the youth division were Kendall Nelson, first place, and Kessie Beck, second place.

The art guild sponsored a drawing for the young competitors and prizes were creative art supplies to encourage and interest children in art. The winners were Darley Fox, first place, and Jacque Lu, second place.

The guild extends thanks to the artists and volunteers who made the show such a success and to the community who helped prepare the building and donate supplies. They include Ace Hardware, K & R Retail, Stars Flyer Builders,



Rutilio Ronquillo displays his oil painting that won 'Best of Show' at the Cassia County Fair art show.



Stig Hoffmann is pictured with his watercolor 'New England Lighthouse' which won first place People's Choice honor at the Cassia County Fair.



Second place People's Choice winner, Marya Harris, from the Cassia County Fair art show is pictured with her oil painting, 'Pioneers.'



Youth division winners in the People's Choice awards at the Cassia County Fair art show are Kendall Nelson, left, first place, and Kessie Beck, second place.

Pro Point, Volco, Wal-mart, Ryan Funk, Amber Funk, Funk Farms, Ronda Funk, Lana Lloyd, Dale Topfiff, Chandra Topfiff, Greg Gagnon, Amanda

Gagnon and April Gagnon. The guild also extends a special thank you to Stig Hoffmann whose support during the last few weeks helped pull every-

thing together and to Susan Duncan for her expertise. Joyce Hoffmann hopes interest in art will continue in the community and encourages

local artists to come out and support the local art guild. Anyone interested in joining the Desert Art Guild can contact Hoffmann at 677-4787.

CLUB

PROFILE MAGIC VALLEY SYMPHONY LEAGUE

Purpose: To support the symphony in recensions, ticket sales and providing ushers.

Meets: 10 a.m. on various days at the homes of league members.

Dues: \$10

For more information, contact: Betty Birrell at 733-7949.



Park with transportation from PineTree Sports provided by CSI. Cost is \$30.

An Alpine Float Trip will appeal to beginning, intermediate and advanced whitewater enthusiasts. The one-day excursion starts at 5 a.m. on Sept. 17 and returns at approximately midnight. The fee is \$55. Rafting will be down the alpine section of the Snake River.

Pre-registration is required for all CSI classes, some classes have limited enrollment.

For more information, call 678-1400.

SERVICE NEWS

Bell completes training

TWIN FALLS - Navy Airman Recruit Crystal C. Bell, daughter of Keith A. Bell of Twin Falls, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Bell completed a variety of training including classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis is placed on physical fitness.

Bell and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values - honor, courage and commitment - and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct. Bell joins 35,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

Nipper aids community

BUHL - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason L. Nipper, son of Ralph F. Nipper and Jenna K. Jucker of Buhl, and many of the crew and family members of the Sixth Fleet Command Flag Ship USS La Salle, recently donated their time to help out an Italian community.

They donated their time to help maintain the medieval Italian Abbey of San Vincenzo Al Volturno, located just outside Monte Cassino, Italy, in the snow-capped Apennine Mountains. The Sailors and their family members helped out at the Abbey that dates back to the late 700s and once housed more than 1,000 monks. Most of the volunteers spent their time repairing fences, plumbing and electrical wiring as well as tending to the eighth century Abbey's grounds. Others helped to weed the Abbey's grape vineyards. The wine bottled by the monks is sold to visitors to raise money for the Abbey.

A 1992 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in March 1993.

Harris plays active role

TWIN FALLS - Navy Fireman John D. Harris, son of David L. and Dana M. Harris of Twin Falls, recently participated in Exercise Cobra Gold, a multinational exercise with Thailand, while serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Curtis.

Harris is one of more than 200 Sailors aboard the ship who participated in the three-week exercise which included amphibious landings along the coast of Thailand and flight operations from the aircraft carrier USS Independence. Exercise Cobra Gold is designed to strengthen the cooperation and abilities of the forces of both countries involved. U.S. troops from all branches of the military participated in the annual exercise.

Harris' ship is a combatant ship designed to protect aircraft carrier battle groups, amphibious expeditionary forces, under way replenishment groups and air-merchant convoys from undersea attack. In addition to torpedoes, frigates carry helicopters that have sonar and torpedo capabilities to expand the ship's reach.

A 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in May 1995.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

MUFON sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Mutual UFO Network meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus of Washington Street.

Discussion will focus on local sightings. A \$1 minimum contribution is requested. Refreshments will be served, and the public is welcome.

For more information, call Kenni at 736-1671.

Blood drive scheduled

JEROME - An American Red Cross

blood drive will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge on North Lincoln Street.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Jamie at 324-4124.

Red Cross visits Eden

EDEN - The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium at the Valley High School on South Valley Road.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Jamie at 324-4124.

Food shelter needed

KIMBERLY - The East End Providers has lost its home and needs 400 to 500 square feet of space to store its food.

The space needs to be rodent-proof with temperatures that will prevent the food from freezing or rupturing and should be located in Kimberly or Hansen. If space is not found, the agency will be forced to close down, causing a severe loss as it serves 8,000 to 10,000 meal equivalents per year.

Anyone who can help is asked to call Ed Hudson at 423-5045. East End Providers is a nonprofit agency that provides emergency food pantry service to people in the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh School districts.

Golf tourney begins

GOODING - The seventh annual Paul Heuston Classic Benefit Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 13.

A free breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m., with the shotgun start set for 9:30 a.m.

The classic will be played in a four-man scramble; players may form their own teams or the pro will team up the golfers. Entry fee is \$25, of which \$5 goes to prizes. Entry deadline is Sept. 11. Fees and handicaps should be sent to Troy Vitale, Box 533, Gooding, ID 83330. For more information, call 934-9977.

The tournament was started as a fun way to say farewell to Dr. Paul Heuston when he retired from practicing radiology at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Coordinators said the event was so successful that the hospital foundation decided to sponsor an annual event with proceeds benefiting the hospital's radiology department.

Scholarships available

MINNEAPOLIS - Applications for the \$1.6 million All-Around Scholarship program sponsored by Target Stores are avail-

able now.

The scholarships will provide more than 1,500 high school students with money to help finance their post-secondary education. Funding is provided to students who demonstrate leadership and all-around citizenship in community, family and school activities.

Each Target store is distributing two \$1,000 scholarships. Four \$10,000 grand scholarships will be awarded nationwide.

High school seniors may pick up an application at the local Target store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. Completed applications must be postmarked by May 15, 1998, and scholarships will be awarded at store ceremonies in late spring of 1998.

The All-Around Scholarship program is administered by the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America.

CLASSES

Adult classes offered

TWIN FALLS - Several non-credit enrichment courses are starting soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Beginning Microsoft Word is planned for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 9-25, in Shields 201. Cost is \$45.

A Basic Pottery class is set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 9 through Oct. 7, in the Art Complex. The fee is \$65, plus \$10 for clay.

Beginning Conversational German will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 8 through Nov. 24, in Shields 102. The fee for 10 sessions is \$50.

Intermediate German is scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 8 through Nov. 24, in Shields 102. Cost is \$50.

Beginning Spanish will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 9 through Oct. 28, in Shields 107. The fee is \$50.

A Judo class is offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 9 through Nov. 5, in the gym. The fee for 18 sessions is \$15.

Dog Obedience is planned for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 3-29, on the grounds east of the Expo Center. Cost is \$37.

A Field and Writing Workshop is set for 9 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 9-30, in Shields 113. Cost is \$45.

For more information, call 733-9554; Ext. 2287. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Business workshops set

TWIN FALLS - Workshops on effective business writing and communication are

being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Leadership and Entrepreneurial Training Center.

Effective Business Writing will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 10 in Room 258 of the Taylor Building.

Commitment Person-to-Person is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in Room 113 of the Desert Building.

These workshops are sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Development Center. The fee is \$49 per class. To register, call the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

CSI classes begin soon

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center enrichment program is offering a variety of classes that start soon.

Street Spoken Spanish offers basics of grammar, vocabulary, common phrases and expressions. It is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Sept. 9. Cost is \$30.

Dutch Oven Cooking will begin Sept. 11, with Dale Valley as instructor. The five-week course will appeal to novice and experienced Dutch oven cooks. It covers an expanded variety of cooking with basics, main dishes, desserts and breads. Cost is \$25.

Adult Dog Obedience class will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 15 through Nov. 17. The course is designed to help owners teach dogs to be good companions and better behaved. Dogs do not attend the first class. The fee is \$20.

Adult Rock Climbing on the indoor wall at PineTree Sports will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. starting Sept. 23. The fee is \$15.

A Sun Valley Bicycle Tour will leave the PineTree Sports parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. It includes interesting parks, trail-lined roadways and incredible views. Transportation will be provided by CSI. Cost is \$20.

Women's Water Skiing will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays starting Sept. 3. The course covers basics and safety. Participants need swimsuits, towels, life jackets and may bring their own skis or wake boards. The fee is \$45.

Hiking to Independence Lakes will start at 8:30 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Sept. 10. Transportation will be provided by CSI; cost is \$20. Participants will enjoy the mountain trails. Bring lunch, rain gear, 4 day pack, sunscreen, bug spray and water.

Adult Inline Skating will cover the basics of Rollerblading and skate maintenance. It is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, starting Sept. 11. The fee is \$10, and rental equipment is available. Skates, helmets, and wrist and knee pads are required.

A Mini Float Trip, planned for 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 15, will be held at Centennial

We want your news

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

- Community meetings.
- Calendar events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Critch
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-7350/551 Ext. 288
or Joey Bryant
The Times-News
2514 W. Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318
677-4042

We can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at news@timesnews.com.

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



Merger would create giant hotel chain

NEW YORK (AP) — Doubletree Corp. and Promus Hotel Corp. Tuesday announced they would merge and form the nation's third-largest hotel chain, uniting such names as Embassy Suites and Red Lion.

The merger of the two companies, catering to business-class and mid-price travelers would create a business that manages or franchises outlets with \$5 billion in annual revenue. That is third place, behind Holiday Inn and Marriott. The deal values Doubletree at \$1.98 billion.

The combined company, to be called Promus Hotel Corp., has 11,246 hotels, approximately 172,000 rooms, and more than

40,000 employees in the United States and parts of Latin America, according to Doubletree.

Doubletree contributes its strength in hotel management and Promus its abilities in franchising and building brands, the companies said.

Promus, based in Memphis, Tenn., is the franchisor and operator of the brands such as Embassy Suites, Hampton Inn and Homewood Suites. Embassy Suites accounts for more than half its revenue.

It has more than 900 hotels and 115,000 rooms throughout the United States and in Canada, Mexico, Latin America and Asia. Phoenix-based Doubletree is

the exclusive franchisor of the Doubletree Hotels, Doubletree Guest Suites and Red Lion hotel brands. It acquired Red Lion last year for \$1.2 billion.

In the deal, which faces regulatory review, each Doubletree shareholder will be exchanged for one share of the new Promus Hotel, valuing each share of the new company at \$50 based on Friday's close of Doubletree on the New York Stock Market.

Raymond E. Schulz, the president and CEO of Promus, will be chairman and chief executive of the merged company, while Doubletree's president and chief executive, Richard M. Keller, will serve as president and CEO.

Tobacco firms will hike prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Major tobacco companies raised wholesale cigarette prices about 7 cents a pack Tuesday in what analysts said was a down payment on the smoking suit settlements that would cost the industry billions of dollars.

The increase was the second this year, following a rise of about 5 cents a pack in March.

The latest increase amounts to a rise of about 7.5 percent on the wholesale price of cigarettes which would translate into a 4 percent increase at retail.

Analysts said the latest increase should cover the first

year costs of legal settlements roared with the states of Mississippi and Florida over the states' claims to recover Medicaid payments made to treat sick smokers.

They said the industry's quick move to match the biggest cigarette maker Philip Morris USA in raising prices may be intended to encourage Congress to approve a broader national legal settlement reached in June.

The White House is reviewing the deal, but the settlement plan reached with a majority of state attorneys general and various anti-smoking activists.

Higher tobacco prices could reduce demand for cigarettes by younger, back-of-the-agree-

But critics have called the settlement too generous to the tobacco industry and say it is unfair to have current smokers shoulder the costs.

"Black said it would generate about \$1.6 billion in extra revenue in the first year, which he said would more than offset the first-year payments required by the settlement. The industry has struck under an \$11.3 billion deal with Florida and a \$3.6 billion agreement with Mississippi.

MARKETS

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SCHOOL STARTS AGAIN NEXT WEEK. RERUN.

I'M NOT GOING. THE TEACHER HATES ME.

YOUR OLD TEACHER MOVED AWAY THIS YEAR. YOU'LL HAVE A NEW TEACHER.

SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW HE'S ALREADY SHE HATES ME!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MOM, MICHAEL AND ELIZABETH ARE FIGHTING AGAIN!

WOMEN ARE BEING LITIGIOUS. I'M LESS THAN A LITIGIOUS UNTIL I SEE HIM UNTIL HE'S BEING LITIGIOUS.

JUST IT WAS JUST ONE FOOT ON THE ROAD!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

DOGBERT: CORPORATE EMPEROR.

I DON'T LIKE TO CALL WHAT I'M DOING "DOWNSIZING." IT SOUNDS TOO NEGATIVE.

I LIKE TO CALL IT "WEDGIESZING. NOW CLEAN UP YOUR DESK AND YOUR SHOES!"

HE DIDN'T TAKE THAT VERY WELL.

YOU CAN'T PLEASE EVERYONE, DOB.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Unger

YOU TELEPHONE SOLICITORS ARE A REAL PAIN!

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU SAYING ABOUT YOUR HOME WITH YOUR OWN TELEPHONE?

AND I'M DOWN HERE IN THE SOLID ROOM.

HOW DOESN'T THAT MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER? GUILTY?

THAT'S WHY I REALLY REALLY SCOO!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER LEND MONEY TO A GUY NAMED WALDO.

ADVICE

Pickles By Enn Crane

HOW OLD IS YOUR CAT?

I'M NOT SURE.

IT'S HARD TO TELL YOU OLD GAYS ARE JUST BY LOOKING AT THEM.

THEY WERE PUR SO YOU GAY TELL IF THEY'RE WINKLING.

TEEN AND THEIR HEADS NEVER GO BALD.

PLUS, THEY DON'T KEEP TELLING YOU HOW TOUGH THEY WAD IT WHEN THEY WERE YOUNG.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD IS TIMING MY RUN.

HOW'D I DO?

OKAAAAA... GO!

CLICK

6-6-96 9:10 AM

Dennis the Menace By Hank Kypur

IF YOU EVER RUN FOR PRESIDENT, MOM, YOU'VE GOT MY VOTE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

I guess nobody ever has to read a cat to sleep.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

YOU'RE KIDDING! SHE ACTUALLY SAID THAT? I'LL CALL YOU BACK AFTER I DROP OFF LOIS AND YOU CAN TELL ME MORE.

DON'T THAT CAR PHONES GET EXPENSIVE?

I ONLY USE IT FOR EMERGENCIES.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

GOT SOMETHING SPECIAL IN YOUR SWILL TONIGHT, STOOK?

LETTERS FROM THE KING'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

YUM YUM!

CANDLES!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT'S FOR DINNER, HELGA?

WE'RE HAVING MEATLOAF.

DO DRAGONS LIKE MEATLOAF?

I DON'T KNOW.

WHY DO YOU ASK?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT'S AN AMBULANCE DOING HERE?

THERE WAS AN ACCIDENT IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM.

LT. FUZZ DIOLOGATED HIS ARM TRYING TO GET THE GENERAL'S ATTENTION.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

MEGA-CORP PICTURES ADVERTISING DEPT.

WE NEED A CATCHY PHRASE TO PROMOTE THIS NEW EARTHQUAKE MOVIE.

"LOOK OUT FOR THAT RUNAWAY TERRAIN!"

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

BOO!

DOES HE OFTEN TALK TO HIMSELF WITH SALTY LANGUAGE LIKE THAT?

MM-HMM... HE SAYS IT CHEAPER THAN THOSE '900' NUMBERS!

Depression causes flat feet

Q. What proportion of the issued patients ever make any money?
A. Only 3 percent. And only 10 percent ever go into the marketplace.
 A female yak is called a "dra." Lorraine Neplew law, long made it illegal there for the owner of a yak to kill it. But correspondents say many a yak fell off a cliff thus to yield for its owner and owner 800 pounds of meat.
 Computer switches typically transmit data 100,000 times faster than do human brain neurons.
Q. Why is Mississippi's Mississippi called the Singing River?
A. It makes sounds in some places similar to the humming of bees. Why isn't clear.
 Dime novelists of old fairly well established this distinction — a "gunman" was an outlaw, a "punchfighter" was a prizefighter.
 That emotional downer called "Depression" makes you slouch when you walk. Slouching puts extra stress on your feet. That stress in time weakens the foot arch structure. This is a

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Dwyer

...presents a few psychosomatic recipe to justify the claim "Depression can give you flat feet."
 Every burster's starts out with a pump in its stomach. To inflate its wings, air is exhaled. For the chrysalis.
 — Item No. 923 — one later and War-mum's file is a line delivered by that ancient literary light Seneca: "It's hard to keep a wife who's admired by everyone, and it's hard to live with a wife who's admired by no one."
 What's said about a wife is also said about a husband, and the same alternates.
 True shellfish is refined fat, an insect's secretion is pure as honey.
 A three-pound spout of spider web occasionally could swirl all the way out the foot arch structure. This is a

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are perceptive enough to win success in various fields of endeavor, including advertising. You are a friend to many, some of whom are legal enemies, marriage. You will receive quite a few new conquests in finance.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you want to keep relationship heated, it will be necessary to make intelligent conversation. Employment picture changes; you'll need moral support.
SCORPIO (November 22-December 21): Lunar position highlights greater freedom of nature. You may get requests to appear, display winning skill. Romantic relationship is far from finished. Virgo, Sagittarius in December.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Family member says, "We need more room — we're building more." You'll know exactly what to do at what cost. Be diplomatic, display affection, love.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Most of your mystery, glamour was lost will be returned, you get credit long deserved. Views indicated, you'll be complimented, courted, wooed and dined. Prices play role.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): What apparently as being taken away will ultimately prove beneficial. Situation complicated, but profit-to-loss will show profit, as result. Explore possibility of benign business for yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Cycle moves up, stress universal appeal, flesh overseas for expansion of markets. On personal level, relationship must be too hot to cool down. Aries, another Libra figure in succession.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't could plunge into future. Don't previously by close you find what you need in dramatic manner. Individual who played important role in your life returns. Don't make any move. Leo features.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wish fulfilled, something made available. Career native proved to be helpful when most needed. You'll have good career as a business, romance. Capricorn unrivaled.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't overlook Sagittarius message. Take charge your own fate. Leo features social function during which you could encounter future soul mate. Gemini receives first love. Leo features.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel arrangements concerning check foreign exchange rates, have legal papers at hand. Focus on becoming engaged to marry. Taurus a role.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be ready for change of heart and mind. Information presented that causes you to review relationship. Make crystal clear, "I am not to be taken for granted." Sagittarius in picture.

ACROSS

- Gender
- Plan in neutral
- Army's smaller cousin
- Put for stowing
- Equipment
- Oh's job
- Employer
- Boxer
- Approached
- Football player
- Places or jewelry
- A direction
- Equipment
- Completely penniless
- Make puppy
- Maria
- Terry garment
- Unbearable
- Chinese dynasty
- Extend
- Herbivore
- Makes points
- Codes writing
- Wrinkles
- Catch
- Most tasty
- Approach
- Skanky
- Common
- Animal
- Kind of long-haired cat
- Decorate
- Froman poet
- What's cooking
- Quinine water
- 88 Byte
- Optical-gazer
- Reflection
- Hit hard

DOWN

- Boring match
- Address
- Lanchester
- Gutierrez or Bakkers
- Retail establishment
- Trafalgar
- Female animal
- Old beagle
- Name in farm machinery
- Atom
- General horse
- Heartfelt
- Coll pageants
- Doctrine
- Burdust priest
- Drass
- Instrument
- Hoover and
- Adam
- Kick out
- Man of law
- Mania
- Manly
- Set of steps
- Start of a toast
- Kick out
- Remainder
- Magnificence
- Manly
- Poem
- Find
- Not very often
- Metal masses
- Razooon cousin
- Gen. Robert
- Top
- First man
- Accurately

WORLD

In death, Diana is crowned 'Queen of Hearts'

She wasn't afraid to hug or show emotion

LONDON (AP) — In life a controversial princess of uncertain status, Diana-in-death is being crowned by public acclamation with the title she once said she wanted most: Britain's queen of hearts.

"She is the symbol of an age, an icon for her generation, set in the collective memory and imagination of this country," said Sir John Elliott, an Oxford history professor whose position is funded by royal subsidy.

"It's frightening isn't it, when a whole nation seizes onto someone and elevates her to such heights?" he added. "Rather like Evita Peron."

For Britons and the world at large, a beautiful yet star-crossed princess has been snatched away in a shocking manner. And just when so many people needed a symbol to get them through troubled times.

"Who is how myths are enshrined," said Darlene Pictet, a psychotherapist and writer in London who knew Diana. "She was everyone's private dream: a wife, a mother, a goddess who would fix it all."

Diana had a natural ability to make a direct, intimate human connection, Pictet said. She was quick to touch people, to hug children, to change convention, to display emotion.

"Lots of people are charming," she said, "but if you add five or six more attributes and a royal position, that's myth material. Then add the tragedy, and it is instant canonization."

For Anthony Waugh, an often contemptuous but a royal sympathizer, Diana was a complex woman to Queen Elizabeth, her former in-law.

"She was an alternative queen, and she did the other proud," Waugh said.

In her most famous interview, a soul-searching evening on the BBC two years ago, Diana dismissed her status in the time, saying, "I'd like to be a queen in people's hearts but I don't see myself being queen of this country."

"The reaction to her death shows that he felt that goal, Waugh said. He declared himself



Natalie Borges, 12, center, reads farewell notes left for Britain's Princess Diana outside the British Consulate Tuesday, to her three-year-old sisters Ashley, left, and Chelsea Dominguez in Los Angeles. Hundreds of flowers have been left at the consulate since the Princess, her companion Dodi Fayed and their chauffeur were killed early Sunday morning in a high-speed car crash in Paris.

amazed at the outpouring of fervor, which recalled the death of John F. Kennedy.

"It's quite rare for a whole nation to show such genuine, genuine grief," he said, adding emphasis to the repeated adjective. "She will be greatly missed."

Professor Elliott agreed that the princess was part-queen, in a way. "No head of state can cover every dimension," he said, "and Diana reached certain parts of society more effectively."

But, he added, it was too soon to assess what permanent impact the phenomenon of Diana might have on the monarchy.

In the streets of London, the verdict was clear. From Welsh schoolgirls, to mainly Indians, to Californians in Day-Glo shorts; the words were the same: love, beautiful, tragedy, waste.

A few disgruntled comments balanced the outpouring of affection. But, as Waugh noted, most people who resented or criticized

Diana before now maintain a guilty silence.

"The thing about her was that she seemed so genuine," recalled Pictet, who had met Diana with friends and dined with her several times. The princess could be regal one moment and real the next.

"She could charm your socks off. I was seduced within minutes," Pictet said. "Also, she could be like any other old girlfriend, a lonely woman in love with a husband who was a cad."

As a student, Diana was not known for intellectual prowess. At 19, frightened to the point of nausea, she was thrust into the public eye and stayed there 16 years, like or not.

"I hope I'm seeing the difficult construction of a man," Robinson, 53, said in an interview Tuesday in his lavish official residence in Dublin's west Phoenix Park.

"And it will be very difficult. At the moment there's no euphoria, there are a lot of fears, and a lot of realism. And that seems to me to bode well."

The Irish president's post is chiefly symbolic, a head of state

and embraced the elderly, dazzling the cameras with a demure but seductive smile that found its way onto every front page.

Since then that smile, or its sown flip side, has been pictured under various bearded troops in Sarajevo, African land mine victims, AIDS patients and poor people on a half-dozen continents.

"As her marriage collapsed and dirty royal laundry flapped out in public view, Diana's tearful admissions of adultery and unhappiness made her all the more human to a vast following who wanted her that way."

"The psyche needs kings, princesses, gods," Pictet said. "We all create our own myths to live by which may have nothing to do with the real person."

"What counted was the symbolic Diana."

"She seemed so genuine, so sincere," Pictet concluded. "Whether that was real or not, we'll never know. I think it was."

6 photographers placed under formal investigation

PARIS (AP) — A French judge placed six photographers under formal investigation Tuesday for involuntary homicide and failing to come to the aid of Princess Diana and three others as they lay trapped in the wreckage after a car crash.

The six — Nikola Arsovic of the Sipa agency; Jacques Langevin, of the Sygma agency; Laslo Veruasi, a free-lancer; Stephane Durand, of the Gamma agency; Romuald Rat of Gamma; and Serge Armal of the Sulls agency

were freed on their own recognizance.

The judge's action means the photographers will be investigated. It does not mean that they will necessarily be formally charged with any crimes.

The six were among seven photographers appearing today before Judge Hervé Stephan, who is trying to determine their roles in the crash that killed the princess, her millionaire boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, and their driver.

They will be investigated for "involuntary homicide and injuries," as well as for possible charges under France's "Good Samaritan" law, which requires people to come to the aid of accident victims on public roads.

"This is theater justice," said William Bourdon, Arsovic's lawyer. He called the photographers

"The seven were arrested at the crash scene early Sunday after witnesses said photographers on motorcycles swarmed the car just before it entered the tunnel where it crashed."

Judicial sources identified the other photographer as Christian Martinez of Angeli.

A written request from the prosecutor's office had asked the judge to jail Rat and Martinez — indicating the evidence against them is more serious. There was no immediate word on whether the judge did not follow the prosecutor's request concerning Rat.

The French daily Le Figaro reported that pictures taken by

photographers at the crash scene showed the steaming wreckage but "not a single helper" trying to help the victims.

Police have confiscated about 20 rolls of their film.

Sygnia's director, Hubert Henrotte, told Le Monde that Langevin, a photographer noted for his pictures of the Chinese crackdown in Tiananmen Square, had nothing to do with the crash. But Langevin had worked for The Associated Press as a stringer from 1978 to 1984.

Henrotte said Le Monde's arrival at the scene by chance, in his car, "a good seven minutes after" the

accident.

"He has nothing to do with the band of paparazzi," Henrotte said.

The driver of the armored Mercedes, the Ritz Hotel's No. 2 security chief Henri Paul, also was killed. French prosecutors say Paul was legally drunk at the time.

The newspaper Le Monde said Tuesday that Paul may have been even more drunk than judicial sources reported Monday.

It said a second police toxicology analysis came up with a level of 1.37 grams of alcohol per liter of blood — higher than the initial 1.75 figure. If confirmed, that would give the driver a blood-alcohol level nearly four times the 0.5 grams per liter legal limit in France.

Even a higher figure of 1.75 grams — the equivalent of drinking nine shots of whiskey quickly — would mean that Paul had a blood alcohol content of about 0.25 percent.

Most U.S. states consider a driver to be legally drunk when a blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent is reached.

Paul also has been named a factor. The car's speedometer was frozen at 121 mph, a police source said.

The Times of London today cited confirmed reports that the driver had taunted the paparazzi by saying "Catch me if you can," before speeding away from the hotel with Diana.

U.S. demands exemptions to proposed global land mine ban

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The United States demanded exemptions Tuesday to a proposed global ban on land mines — a demand that activists called a threat to the overall aim of the treaty talks.

More than 400 delegates opened the conference Monday with a moment of silence in memory of the cause's most visible supporter, Princess Diana, who died Sunday in a Paris car crash.

The U.S. delegation's proposals include exemptions for mines on the Korean peninsula and for certain types of mines.

"They are definitely the problem and the heart here," said Steve Goose of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, an umbrella group for more than 1,000 organizations. "But we are confident that if it did come to a

vote, the United States would be defeated."

Delegates from more than 100 nations are attending the Oslo talks, which last through Sept. 19.

Land mines kill or wound 26,000 people a year, about 80 percent of them civilians, often decades after a conflict has ended, delegates said.

Opponents of a ban on land mines say mines can help prevent heavy troop losses in cases of enemy offensives.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Bjorn Tore Godal said backlogs in the supporting countries will sign the treaty by the end of the year. Work would then begin to get all countries to accept a ban, including Russia, China, and India, which have not sent official delegations to the talks, he

said.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who is to address the conference Wednesday, said he believed other countries would join these efforts.

"My own sense is that no country can stay out of this process," Annan said Tuesday.

Efforts to ban land mines started last fall in Ottawa, but the United States joined the process just two weeks ago.

"The United States has come here with the intention of negotiating in good faith a treaty we will be able to sign," U.S. delegate John S. Armstrong told Reuters Tuesday.

He said Washington supports a total ban, but added a treaty must cover U.S. concerns, including protecting South Korea from a possible North Korean attack.

Ireland's convention shattering president bound next for the U.N.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Ireland had never had a president like Mary Robinson, who shattered conventions and signaled momentous change in seven years as her nation's leader.

"As she departs for a new job as U.N. commissioner for human rights, she hopes that her greatest wish is within reach — a peace settlement in Northern Ireland."

"I hope I'm seeing the difficult construction of a man," Robinson, 53, said in an interview Tuesday in his lavish official residence in Dublin's west Phoenix Park.

"And it will be very difficult. At the moment there's no euphoria, there are a lot of fears, and a lot of realism. And that seems to me to bode well."

The Irish president's post is chiefly symbolic, a head of state

with no executive powers and restricted from interfering in day-to-day politics. And yet, she has demonstrated what power symbols can have.

Lawmakers sometimes criticized her for offering opinions on political matters. One former prime minister blocked her from giving a lecture on Irish TV in 1991; another in 1993 vetoed her appointment to a committee probing the future of the United Nations.

She offered traditionalists in this mostly Roman Catholic country when she met Pope John Paul II in Rome without wearing the Islamic headscarf she had considered customary for women meeting the pontiff. Instead, she donned a green dress and badge in honor of International Women's Day.

"It's certainly not political

power in the traditional sense. That rests with government and political parties," she said. "But I have served as a witness and perhaps as a catalyst."

She has been by the most ambitious of Ireland's seven presidents since 1937, and the first to graduate from the post to something bigger.

Unlike other presidents mocked by Dubliners as "prisoners in the Park," Robinson traveled worldwide. She has championed the rights of the underprivileged in Ireland; single mothers, racial minorities and traveling Gypsies.

She was the first Irish president to visit other British-ruled Northern Ireland or Britain.

"Every week I've been president at least one group has come down from all over the island, more than 70 groups a year."

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 The Department of Health and Welfare (DHW) is soliciting proposals to provide child care resources and referral services for participants of the Idaho Child Care Program and for child care providers. Information, education, training and support are essential for child care consumers. Child care providers to ensure children have access to safe, healthy and affordable child care.
 Contractors are to be selected by competitive sealed proposals. All proposals are to be received by the DHW Region IV office at the address below by 5:00 PM on Monday, September 8, 1997.
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 1250 Ironwood Dr., Ste 204, Coeur D'Alene, ID 83814
 Telephone: 208-769-1515 Ext 365 FAX: 208-769-1473
DHW Region IV
Bobie Blinsky, Contracting Officer
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Allen, Contracting Officer
 Box 1219, Caldwell, ID 83455
 Telephone: 208-454-0421 Ext 374 FAX: 208-454-7685
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Gordon Fik, Contracting Officer
 Box 83780, Boise, ID 83720-0838
 Telephone: 208-334-0655 FAX: 208-334-5033
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 601 North 14th, Ste 505, Twin Falls, ID 83401
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Paul A. McLaughlin, Contracting Officer
 150 Shoup, Ste 19, Idaho Falls, ID 83402
 Telephone: 208-328-5799 FAX: 208-328-5799
 For ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, contact designated vendors with Division of Purchasing, Department of Administration, prior to submitting a proposal. Vendor registration packets are available online at <http://www.state.id.us/dmip/procure.htm>, or at 5569 Kendall Street, Boise, ID 83720-0075 (208) 327-7455.
John S. Armstrong, Director of Purchasing
 PUBLISH: September 2, 3 and 4, 1997

NOTICE OF LETTING
 Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or received by mail at PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707. ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN unit two (2) clock pm, on the 22nd day of September, 1997, for the work of widening (including in-place) and paving and signing to provide two designated bicycle lanes. Twin Falls/Boise Routes B & C, known as Idaho Future Aid Project Nos. STP-7042(100) & STP-4200(104), in the Twin Falls, Idaho area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER "BILL MERITT" AT 208(886-7650).
 The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R. 91), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies of bidders that it will affirmatively not discriminate on the basis of race in any contract entered into pursuant to this

advertisement. Minority business enterprises will be afforded an opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration of bids.
NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
 Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1995. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.
 A non-refundable charge of **TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00) plus applicable sales tax** will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (208)722-2058 (In Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Services, PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.
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 The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.
 No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.
 Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects in-

volving federal lands. The successful bidder on projects involving federal lands shall obtain a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 109.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1995.
 The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the attached general wage schedule for the project, as set out in the specifications, and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering this project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, Chapter 6) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.
 It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvements in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.
 Dated August 28, 1997
JIMMY D. ROSS, P. E., Chief Engineer
 PUBLISH: September 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, 1997

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, 1450 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, until 4:00 PM on Monday, September 15, 1997, for DPW Project No. 019, 2nd Street from 1st to 3rd Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. A Associated General Contractors

127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83401
 Idaho State School Board, Gooding, ID 83430
 ID 83330
 Russa Livally, AIA, 208B Idaho Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID 83403
 One set of documents may be obtained by interested general contractor and by licensed specialty subcontractors from the Architect for the State of Idaho for a refundable fee of \$50.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.
 A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any alternates, is required. A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.
 Estimated Cost: \$58,000
 Project Manager: Division of Public Works
 PUBLISH: September 2, 3 and 4, 1997
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FARM Runch operator for remote Nevada ranch. Housewife, 2 children, 2 dogs, 2 cats, 2 horses, 2 chickens. Permanent, FT position. Home 10-12 days. Good pay. Permanent, FT position. Home 10-12 days. Good pay.

DRIVERS
Local milk haulers needed. Double team. 733-2753

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Maintenance
Auto Building and Grounds Maintenance. E-3 pay. 35 hrs per wk. 733-7400

Maintenance
Maintenance person needed for local auto processing plant. Must have own tools. Welding, 3 phase electrical, and bell epoxy. Call Cory Lary, 423-5555.

Maintenance
Maintenance mech. available at SeaPort of Idaho. Includes maintenance on all types of light processing equipment. Experience with electrical and general construction helpful. Must apply in person. 4074 N. 2000 E., Filer, ID

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FULL-TIME APARTMENT MANAGER OR MANAGEMENT TEAM
WANTED IN LOVELOCK, FIMH/HUE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED, WILLING TO TRAIN.

FAX RESUME TO (702) 738-2919 OR MAIL TO PO BOX 2688, ELKO, NV 89803.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

MANAGER
A progressive potato dehydration plant is looking for a production manager. The ideal candidate will be in charge of all production in plant, supervise shift foremen. This is a shift position negotiable according to experience and capability. Applicant should have supervisory experience, good communication skills, be a self-motivator, with a desire to learn. Mechanical skills would be a plus. The same company is looking for shift supervisors that supervise 10-12 line personnel at a time, this is also a salaried position. Call 734-4548. Fax resumes to 734-4548. 734-4548.

MECHANIC
Farm equipment mechanic needed. Diesel, hydraulic, general repair. Rich, 2252, Roger or Richard. 734-4548.

MEDICAL
FT/PT-Physical Therapist. Exp. in Rehab. Call 734-4548.

MEDICAL
RN needed to work PT. Must be available for 6 am-2 pm & 10 pm-6 am shifts. Dependability a must. For information call: LUC, c/o Mountain View Care Center, 533-5591.

MEDICAL
CNA OR NA positions available. Full time, night, apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, 1928 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL
CNA's for all shifts. Apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, 1928 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL
CNA's or NA's wanted. Wages based on experience. Call Mountain View Care Center, 533-5591.

MEDICAL
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the rest is a breeze.

MEDICAL
Nurse Registry. Needed, experienced RNs and LPNs in MS, ICU, LTC, etc. All shifts, great pay. Travel agencies not used. Call 800-533-8683. Therapeutic Nursing Staff; Inc.

MEDICAL
PHYSIC THERAPIST. Full-time. Fax resume to 734-4548.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Psychic test astrology horoscope. \$8-\$18/hr. No door to door. Fun, easy, exciting. 1-800-678-0821.

MISCELLANEOUS
MILL OPERATOR, FT. now hiring. Must have CDL. Call 208-324-8606.

MISCELLANEOUS
Psychic test astrology horoscope. \$8-\$18/hr. No door to door. Fun, easy, exciting. 1-800-678-0821.

MISCELLANEOUS
TRUCK WASHERS. \$5.00/00hr. We need individuals who are hard working, reliable and team oriented. Must have own phone and transportation. No experience needed. 401 W. Main St., Burley, ID. Advancement Opportunity. Bonus Incentives. Paid Vacation. Paid Sick Leave. 401K Profit sharing. Year round medical. Blue Cross/Triplex Wash. 850-11, 93-93. WE DRUG TEST/EOE.

MISCELLANEOUS
Trucking weighing people. \$5.00/00hr. We need individuals who are hard working, reliable and team oriented. Must have own phone and transportation. No experience needed. 401 W. Main St., Burley, ID. Advancement Opportunity. Bonus Incentives. Paid Vacation. Paid Sick Leave. 401K Profit sharing. Year round medical. Blue Cross/Triplex Wash. 850-11, 93-93. WE DRUG TEST/EOE.

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RESTAURANT
Immediate opening! Part time food server. Call for info. 734-4548.

SALES
Looking for several terrific Territory Salespeople. Must like to talk on the phone, have a pleasant phone voice, & like to work evenings. Great pay. Then you know we're looking for you. Send resume to: 2731 Garret Way, Twin Falls, ID. (Time News Annex Bldg.) Twin Falls.

SALES
Immediate position opened for Sales Associate. Must have some past sales experience. Apply in person at: Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark, 1200 Main St., Twin Falls.

SALES
Sales Executive. Pocatello Supply, Inc., a regional industrial supply firm, is seeking a sales professional to represent our company in the Pocatello Valley area. We seek ambitious, self-motivated, goal oriented individuals. Must possess excellent people and communication skills with customer service and satisfaction your highest priority.

SALES
The ideal candidate will possess:
- Proven sales record
- Some post high school education
- Knowledge of industrial, agricultural and maintenance supplies
- Willingness to work extended hours
- Reside in or willing to relocate to the Twin Falls, Burley area

SALES
Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, the following:
- Willingness to call current and potential customers
- Processing all sales orders
- Delivery of products sold
- Have a working knowledge of all and promote all product lines
- Prepare forecasts & budgets
- Meet sales goals

SALES
We provide:
- Extensive customer base
- Excellent fringe benefits
- Flexible work schedule
- Medical, dental, life insurance and a

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE For free information about buying a business... THE NATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION... WASHINGTON, D.C. 20580...

FRITO-LAY NABISCO 500-650-9100... Part Time... Full Time... Ground floor opportunity... Local Dealerships... 800-641-8388

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN KIMBERLY AREA

ROUTE 55E Lincoln Street Washington Street Adams St. East Ash St. South Birch St. South

PAY PHONE ROUTES 43 LOCAL established sites HIGH POTENTIAL EARNINGS... 800-641-8388

TWIN FALLS - Lounge w/ liquor license, 45,000 sq. ft. building... 800-641-8388

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 87 - 100-400 bk Poik St. ROUTE 84 - 100-400 bk Buchanan St.

ROUTE 83 - 605-689 Borah Ave. 300-400 bk Taylor St.

CONTACTS & MORTGAGES For contracts, mortgages, 208-734-8777

BUYING CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS, & MORTGAGES. Call 736-1782 for quotes.

AMAZING ARTHRITIS DISCOVERY End Arthritis pain forever... 1-800-225-4825

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION MESSAGE: School-age children can cut into your college savings...

402 MUSIC LESSONS PIANO lessons, specialized instruction... 736-2057

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for addresses on the first day that it runs...

502 HOMES FOR SALE GOODING 3 bdrm on 3 ac. with oak cabinets...

302 MONEY LOAN PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal law allows you to correct your credit report...

I BUY HOUSES -736-1170 JEROME 14470 w/loopt, 3 bdrm, 2 bath completely updated on 5 ac...

KIMBERLY 3003 rd n 2 bdrm, lg liv/din room, open kitchen, hardwood floors...

MURTAUGH 2 homes on 2 acs, 595,000. Good in some parks, 422-6834

MURTAUGH Bldg house on 2 1/2 acs. Spectacular view of the lake & mins. 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

RUPERT 2 bdrm, nice yard, 2 bath home, rncd 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, good trees...

TWIN FALLS - 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/office, lot, fenced yard, sprinklers...

TWIN FALLS - 706 Cypres Way, 586,000. Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, div. car garage...

TWIN FALLS - Brick home 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced in yard...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, oak cabinets, spa fireplace...

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice carpet, oak cabinets, fenced in yard...

HANSEN 606 Colco St. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick, fireplace, oak cabinets...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, oak cabinets, spa fireplace...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, oak cabinets, spa fireplace...

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ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful brick, 3 bdrm, large fenced yard, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, oak cabinets, spa fireplace...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, oak cabinets, spa fireplace...

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY JEROME Commercial bldg. sold or lease, off 1600 (Fremont Frontage), 4555 N. 1st St., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

516 VACATION HOME SHIRES WILLOW CREEK Cabin, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 559,000, 236-6819

518 MOBILE HOMES BUDD HS Yr 72, 12x24, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 4292 or 208-332-4222

519 ACREAGES & LOTS DELEVUE 50x120 lot for sale or trade of equal value in Twin Falls, Call 734-2053 (house or lot)...

520 MOBILE HOMES HAERMAN, Nice '72 Gentry 2 br, must be seen, 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BURLEY - 1995 14 x 60 Floorwood, MUST SELL WITHIN 30 DAYS...

522 MOBILE HOMES HAERMAN, Nice '72 Gentry 2 br, must be seen, 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

523 MOBILE HOMES HAERMAN, Nice '72 Gentry 2 br, must be seen, 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

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533 MOBILE HOMES HAERMAN, Nice '72 Gentry 2 br, must be seen, 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS Sm. 2 bdrm. Silver Birch w/D hood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 540-400, Refs: 733-8656

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-up, Fence back yard, 600-641-8388

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEX EDEN Apts. Units paid for, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 9199 or 825-3534

TWIN FALLS - Executive duplex w/ new landscaping, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$1000 per month, \$500 deposit...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 5425 or 236-3336

TWIN FALLS - Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 5425 or 236-3336

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MAGIC VALLEY RANCH NEW HOMES These beautiful homes have hardwood floors, automatic sprinkler system with landscaped front yards.

Century 21 Greater Valley Properties 733-2121

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5650

WINWIN REALTY Feature of the Week... 734-6500

TOWNHOUSES FOR SALE TOWNHOUSE, NORTH BURLEY LOCATION, 2 blocks from Mt. Features brick and vinyl exterior...

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT KEN DICK CONSTRUCTION 678-3009 - 431-3009

Windermere 1061 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. 734-6789 or 1-800-409-7658

By Owner, Savel 303 8th Avenue N. Twin Falls - Beautiful 2 story vintage home...

516 MOBILE HOMES HAERMAN, Nice '72 Gentry 2 br, must be seen, 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

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533 MOBILE HOMES HAERMAN, Nice '72 Gentry 2 br, must be seen, 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS Large & heavy 1 bdrm. \$340/mo. Heat incl. Call 733-3151.

TWIN FALLS New 980 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, walk-in closet, AC, all appliances, dry room, fenced yard. Separate outdoor storage. 734-9353.

TWIN FALLS Studio apt., \$250/mo + \$250 dep. no smoking. 734-9353.

TWIN FALLS Lovely, spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all electric appliances, w/pantry, 6" insulated walls. No windows, all kitchen apts. W/D hook. AC, covered patio, gas water heater, lawn mowing sprinklers, lawn mowing equipment, no smoking or pets. \$615 + top. Terms, rental apps. 734-1196.

TWIN FALLS-SAWTOOTH SCHOOL District - 1 year old, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, stone/brick, double car garage, large lot, \$6000/mo. Call 734-4600. THE MGM - 733-7379.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, appl. incl. W/D. No pets. \$37-1100. 733-2441.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths. No pets. Water, sewer, garbage paid. \$550/mo. 550 sq. ft. Call ADAK 733-3963.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT TWIN FALLS. Capn Motel. Who rates start at \$100. Kitchennettes. 733-6452.

JEROME Weekly Sale. Kitchennettes by the week for \$175. Rooms for \$32 & up. Call 324-2361.

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3 Reasonable rates. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-5630.

TWIN FALLS 850sq sq. ft. Special. Microwave, ref., 6 beds incl. 736-1988.

TWIN FALLS With kitchen, 395 sq. yds. \$225-360/mo. all util. pd. 733-8941.

TWIN FALLS 1 room for rent. \$200. 1000 of kitchen. Call 734-3682.

TWIN FALLS Motel Daily or weekly. Reasonable 2152 Kimberly Rd 733-6620.

TWIN FALLS. Rooms, 2 bdrm. kitchen, microwave, refrig. Utilities pd. Cable TV. No pets. 1201 Kimbly Rd. Call 733-9333.

606 MOBILE HOMES DECL. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. in park. \$415/mo. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. 800 sq. ft. in park. \$350/mo. 150 dep. Both are plus \$100. No pets. Call 423-6348 leave msg.

JEROME 2 bdrm mobile home in country. \$225 dep. elec. thermostat, water No smoking, no pets. Ref. 2154, leave message.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, in park. \$450 + dep. 733-8841 or 735-9660.

TWIN FALLS. Lg. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, new cabinets. \$450-\$500 dep. 733-8841.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL-SPACE TWIN FALLS - 950 sq ft. retail/office space, 1180 Blue Lakes N. 733-4440.

TWIN FALLS 1000 sq. ft. of office space. Call 734-4400 conference room. Contact MEDICO INC. 734-4139.

TWIN FALLS 1200 sq ft. h. r. bank, owner, former Farmer's Bank. Very nice. 234-2834.

TWIN FALLS Executive office, 1616 Addison Ave. E. ample parking. 734-5535.

TWIN FALLS OFFICE Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 900 - 1200 sq. ft. Great exposure. Ample parking. Call Steve Holloway for more information.

WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334.

TWIN FALLS Prime, 1725 sq. ft. corner shop in downtown mall. Also built storage. \$600 + util. Dba or Realty. 734-2822 or 733-1866.

TWIN FALLS Professional Office space for rent. Beautifully remodeled office space. Call 734-3386.

TWIN FALLS Office space. Single or multiple office available. Rent from \$175 - \$325 per month. Includes utilities. Contact Walt 737-3639 or Adam 737-3940.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BUHL Shop for sub-lease. 1 yr. 40X80 Has heat, electricity & some tools. Call 734-5383.

TWIN FALLS OFFICE/WAREHOUSE Located on Hwy 30 west of Horseshoe Bend. 2400 sq. ft. office & 1500 sq. ft. warehouse. Call Steve Holloway for more information.

WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334.

TWIN FALLS Warehouse/office space for rent in Twin Falls Industrial Park. Call 734-5681.

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL MURTAGH Potato storage. Call 423-6366.

TUTTLE/WENDEL Now renting in 1600 sq. ft. warehouse. 40,000 sq. ft. capacity. 4 bdr. caller. See 423-6366.

TWIN FALLS Storage for RV's. Outdoor, fenced, 100 sq. ft. storage. Call Steve & Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT CHARLESTON, NV summer pasture for cows & sheep for rent.

DIAMOND VALLEY, NV weekly rental of 2000 sq. ft. house. Call (503) 635-4900 or (702) 237-7200.

TWIN FALLS 613 PASTURE WANTED Call for Summer Pasture for cows, for 1997 or 1998. 9830N Call 324-4425.

Call Classified, 733-6426. Write ready when you call.

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE JEROME: Shady quiet for large trailer. No pets. Call 324-3412.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS - Roommate no smoking drugs. \$250/mo. Call 733-4102.

TWIN FALLS 1100 sq. ft. mobile home. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. in park. \$415/mo. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. 800 sq. ft. in park. \$350/mo. 150 dep. Both are plus \$100. No pets. Call 423-6348 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS Wanted 4 bdr. unit. No drugs. \$200/mo. + util. No drugs. 733-6426.

701 LIVESTOCK HORSE AAA Customer Rated 2 bdrm. 1 bath, new cabinets. \$450-\$500 dep. 733-8841.

702 OFFICE & RETAIL-SPACE TWIN FALLS - 950 sq ft. retail/office space, 1180 Blue Lakes N. 733-4440.

TWIN FALLS 1000 sq. ft. of office space. Call 734-4400 conference room. Contact MEDICO INC. 734-4139.

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WANTED: Wireless used, 15 or comparable. HT 466 landline. Call 733-6823.

WHEEL ROLLERS HORSES - Arabian mare, 1 yr. of back. Very fast. For sale in the market. \$1200/yr. Call 738-2369.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES HORSES - One Bloodstock, 444 Hwy 3100. 2404 Overlook Wines. \$1000 + up. Call 326-8599.

704 ALL COMBINING, Chop, grinding, Swaging, Baling, Hauling, Rick Picking, Randy Weaver 543-6866.

RANDY HARVESTING All rotary mowers, trucks if needed. Any where in. Leslie R. Jones, Inc. 733-8458, 326-5280, or 326-4181.

CHOP CORN SILAGE Blended or Put Gooding Green Chop.

CUSTOM job done, stacking, no job too big or too small. Call 829-5312.

CUSTOM Fencing, Tim, 1000 sq. ft. of back. Very fast. For sale in the market. \$1200/yr. Call 738-2369.

705 IRRIGATION PIPE REPAIRS Hand lines, wheel lines or main lines. Portable hydraulic press. Call 738-7149.

WHEEL LINES used. ASX Western Wash center for repair. ASX Truckers with guaranteed work. Call 426-5644, 562-8891, 431-2916, 431-5599.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER ALFALFA SEED, 15 van. 30-35 cwt. 431-5599. Call Bob Harman. See Phone call 734-7342.

ALFALFA SEED, Family Farm, Treasure VNS. Wrangler plus a multi level. 41-49. 431-5599.

708 HAY, GRASS FEED ALFALFA - 2nd cutting no rain. 14 1/2 cwt. 431-5599.

ALFALFA hay for sale. 34 tons lot, 23 tons 2nd. 431-5599.

ALFALFA 2nd cutting, 365 per ton. Please call 527-0737 or 426-8202.

BUYING SELLING dry cow feeder. Hay semi loads. Ed. 431-5599.

Call, weed free for hay. 431-5599.

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STRAW - Good clean wheat, 48' small bale. 16x18. 48' 60' bale, out of stock. Call 326-6859.

WHEAT STRAW - in the field. \$80c per bale. Call 326-6859.

801 FURNITURE & CARPET BORN SET - 3 piece. \$75. Home stereo 540. Call 734-3713.

802 APPLIANCES DISHWASHER - Magic Chef, like new, built-in. \$225. Call 734-9622.

DISHWASHER - Whetcook, portable or built-in. Like new condition. \$200. Call 543-5025.

KENMORE Heavy duty washer 70 series & heavy duty dryer. \$350. Call 734-7470.

805 COMPUTERS 486 COMPU 3, VGA 14 monitor, 8 MB RAM. \$350. Call 734-7470.

MATTRESS Serta King size. \$450. Call 734-7917.

MATTRESSES, King size. \$299. Call 734-8881.

MATTRESSES, Queen size. \$249. Call 734-8881.

MISC - Beautiful French provincial cherry wood & pine, complete living room set. \$2300. Call 733-4616.

810 FIREWOOD Great firewood, cut, split and delivered to MV and Wood River Valley. Call 208-789-0717.

MOVING SERVICE - Residential, commercial, storage, moving, packing, unpacking, cleaning, etc. Call 733-3016.

WEEKLY & BI-WEEKLY RESTAURANTS Call 734-4487 or 734-7747.

811 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING WINDO SYSTEM - Radiator, air conditioning, furnace, etc. Call 734-3713.

812 BEDROOM SET - white, home theater, dresser, mirror, night stand. \$650. Call 734-9622.

COUCH AND LOVESEAT - steel blue wash trim, soft brushed material, wears well, etc. \$300. Call 734-9624.

COUCH MAKE & START - like new, \$300. Call 326-2207.

LOVESEAT & recliner - 40" wide, 40" deep, 40" high. \$450. Call 734-7917.

MATTRESS Serta King size. \$450. Call 734-7917.

MATTRESSES, King size. \$299. Call 734-8881.

MATTRESSES, Queen size. \$249. Call 734-8881.

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Handlman for short box Chevy 550, camper shell, etc. Call 734-4487 or 734-7747.

TRAMPOLINE - 14', with heavy frame, good condition. Call 734-4487 or 734-7747.

TV - 19" w/scraper console. Kirby Vacuum Sweeper with attachment. Honda PM 400 motorcycle. Water Softener brand new, still in box. \$400 or best offer. Byron 423-6885.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FLUTE, King plays well. \$200. \$185 (cash). \$190 (credit). Call 735-0822.

FLUTE - VITO with case, oboe, conrad, great for student. \$250. 733-3129 over.

GUITAR - jazz, Ibanez George Benson, model # GB100GS. Includes case. \$245. Please call 734-077 or 734-7074.

GUITARS, Grover Jackson, \$310. P. Heavy Vandenburg, \$550. Washburn acoustic electric, \$1000. Fender Strat, \$150. All wharsh. Gibson Fender 112 amp. \$150. \$100 (cash). \$175 (credit).

PIANO - Polybrano Grand with cabinet. Call now. \$1500 (cash) \$1400 (credit). \$1600 (credit). \$1750 (credit).

PIANO - Smaller piano with piano & music. \$450. \$400 (cash). \$475 (credit).

PIANO - Older Richmond in good condition. Last tuned. \$800. Call 733-0357.

PIANO upright, sound good, plays well. \$225. 735-1028 or message.

SAK - Turner, \$550/off. \$500 (cash). \$575 (credit).

SAKPHONE, New, good condition. New pads. \$550/off. \$500 (cash). \$575 (credit).

TRUMPET - Yamaha, like new, \$400. Call 423-8265.

Reading the classified ads. Call 734-4487 or 734-7747.

REMEMBER That Saturday ad placed some time ago in The Times-News. Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classification Service Dept. today!






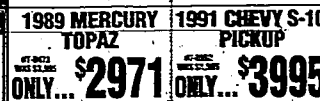



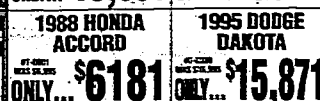
2 STYLING SALON EQUIPMENT, including 2 equipment, 2 dryers, 2 hydraulic, \$1500 per set up. 733-6657. \$1150 for loan. Call 734-1164 evenings.

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DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS SUCCESS OF OUR AUGUST NEW CAR SALE WE ARE OVERSTOCKED WITH PREVIOUSLY OWNED USED CARS

WE MUST MAKE ROOM! MAKE US AN OFFER!

	1987 DODGE SHADOW #7-0273 MSRP \$1,495 ONLY... \$947		1979 DODGE ASPEN #7-0274 MSRP \$1,495 ONLY... \$988		1985 DODGE 600 #7-0247 MSRP \$1,495 ONLY... \$995		1981 BUICK SKYLARK #7-0218 MSRP \$1,495 ONLY... \$1400
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