



Twin Falls News-News


Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 230

Wednesday, August 19, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Sunny and a little warmer with winds 5-10 mph. High 84. Clear tonight. Low 56.
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MAGIC VALLEY

High school finance: Buhl students are getting offered a lesson in saving their money.
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Water woes: Twin Falls city officials are trying to track contamination into Rock Creek.
Page B1

SPORTS

Remembering Bender: Washington State football players opened camp this season wearing a tribute to their fallen star.
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3 weeks in the life: One lucky writer followed baseball's big bats in pursuit of the sport's most revered record.
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FOOD & HOME

Extreme home: A man's house is his castle—really!
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Gooseberry treat: This week's reader's exchange has a great gooseberry recipe.
Page C1

OPINION

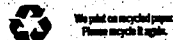
Sex, lies, video: Perspectives on Clinton, Lewinsky and Starr.
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Republicans urge support for Simpson, slam Clinton

By Brian Hayses
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talk of President Clinton's latest public-relations crisis buzzed through City Park Tuesday night at the Twin Falls County Republican picnic. But when politicians took the microphone, another Democrat was the target. Several speakers criticized Democrats

Richard Stallings, who is running against Republican Mike Simpson for the U.S. congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Mike Crapo.

The race will be critical not only for Idaho, but for the Republican majority in Congress, Crapo said. The race for the 2nd District seat will be one of the hottest in the nation because Democrats have targeted it in their attempt

to regain control in the Senate, he said. "I hope you see the urgency of my message," Crapo said. "This is literally a battle for control, and Idaho has a large voice in this battle."

Sen. Larry Craig, who served alongside Stallings in the House in the late 1980s, said Stallings would cancel out his vote after day.

Please see REPUBLICANS, Page A2

Jerome still without police chief

Sheriff's captain takes another look at job

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Nearly a month after Jerome's police chief said he would step down, city leaders and their apparent top choice for the job haven't decided on a next move.

A Nevada lawman was offered the job Monday, but said he turned it down because the city didn't offer enough money. On Tuesday, Jerome County Sheriff's

Capt. Gerald Brant said he would offer another crack at the job, and was interviewed by city officials just prior to a Tuesday City Council meeting that evening.

"I still haven't made up my mind," Brant said during a telephone interview about an hour later.

And neither had City Hall. Mayor Dennis Moore said at the start of Tuesday's council meeting, Moore said he and the council had reached no decision about who to hire, and wanted to review the pool of applicants again. He also said he didn't know when a choice would be made.

Brant said he got an offer last week to be among three finalists called in for interviews, but turned the city down.

Moore, who has worked full-time at the sheriff's office for 13 years — said his tenure and the love of his present job kept him from interviewing.

But Brant said, that when Moore called again Tuesday, he decided to talk it over with his wife and reconsider the city's offer.

Regardless of where he works, Brant, 56, said he wants to do full-time law enforcement for at least another six years.

Lander County, Nev., Undersheriff Mike Kranovich said he was offered about \$35,000 a year to be chief.

Moore said he expected the city to offer around \$40,000.

"In a way, I'm very disappointed," he said Tuesday. "I was looking forward to coming up there, but I told them it just wouldn't be economically feasible."

Moore said Kranovich wanted \$48,000. "I think of feel like (Kranovich) wasted our time and his time."

City officials hope to post their new chief about \$35,000 a year.

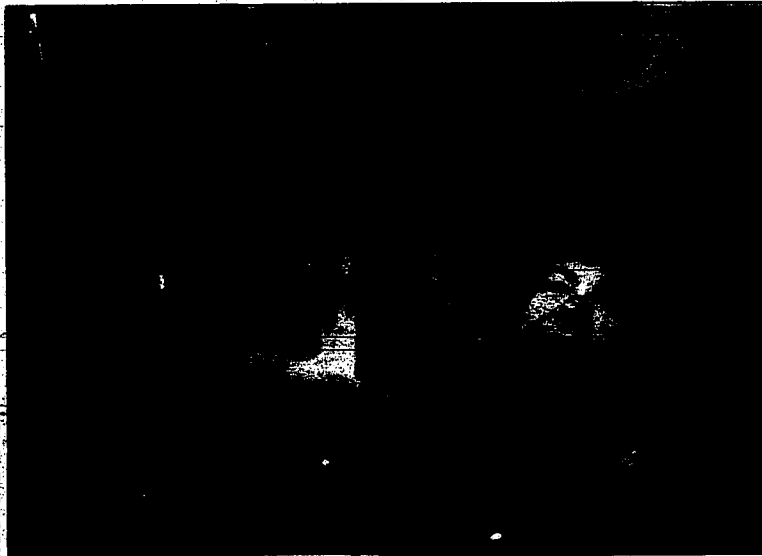
In a related matter, Moore said City Attorney Rob Williams had concluded the names and resumes of the applicants for the chief's position were public record.

Ernie-Ness legal advisor and Twin Falls attorney Monte Carlson last week sent a letter to Moore requesting the release of the information.

Moore said the names and resumes should be available at Jerome City Hall early today.

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

PERUVIAN PROJECT



Above, Malena Rodriguez works in the Susan Day Surgery Center at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She will spend 10 days in Peru in September volunteering in a clinic. Below, Mary Kay Hanson, a surgical nurse, will travel to Peru with Rodriguez. The pair have been helping each other prepare for the extreme poverty they know they will face.

Nurses set off on medical mission

By Pat Macintosh
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nurses Malena Rodriguez and Mary Kay Hanson travel next month to a remote town in Peru to volunteer at a medical clinic for the "poorest of the poor."

They call it a spiritual journey as well as professional.

"We are being called to service," said Hanson, 40, of Wendell.

"I feel it's an honor for me by helping these people," said Rodriguez, 42, of Twin Falls. "It will be personally rewarding to change someone's life."

The nurses, who work at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, will work in Huamaco, Peru, Sept. 9-19. This is the fourth year of Operation Condo, the free clinic initiated by the Rotary Club of Wheaton, Ill., and supported by Rotary International.

They will join other nurses, doctors, pharmacists, medical technicians and translators from the United States and other countries. Last year, the team treated 2,000 people, performed 176 surgeries and filled 2,500 prescriptions in Huamaco, a 10-hour bus ride from Lima, the capital.

Please see NURSES, Page A2

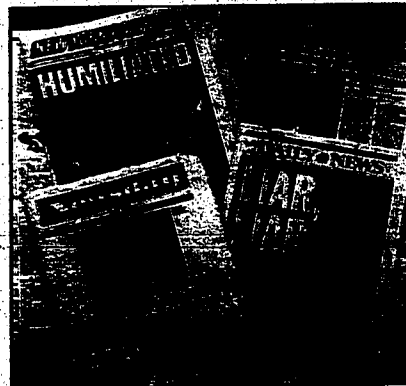


Prosecutors recall Monica to grand jury

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors have called Monica Lewinsky back to the grand jury to respond to President Clinton's testimony about their "inappropriate" relationship, legal sources said Tuesday. Hillary Rodham Clinton sent word she "believes in this marriage," her first public expression on her husband's infidelity.

Prosecutors, who were rebuffed by Clinton for reading his privacy, pressed on. They summoned Ms. Lewinsky to return on Thursday to respond to elements of Clinton's testimony, said sources familiar with the request who spoke on condition of anonymity. In more than four hours of testimony, Clinton acknowledged an inappropriate relationship with her but refused to detail its specific sexual nature.



A selection of New York City's Tuesday newspapers shows headlines on President Clinton's testimony on the Monica Lewinsky affair.

Hard-boiled Hillary faces her toughest test

Wright/Starline News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Even if she's tough, even if they had a special arrangement, even if she cradled love for power, even if they haven't shared the same bed for years.

This has gotten here.

No woman is immune to the rage, humiliation and hurt that accompany sexual infidelity, marriage experts said. If women, they said, could be indifferent to the smothering news that her husband has had sex with another woman.

Not even the hard-boiled Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I think it's got to be very painful, and it's got to feel like a betrayal," said Stephen Lisson, a marriage and family therapist and director and CEO of Penn Council for Relationships.

If President Clinton's affair

Clinton in the polls — A3

with Monica Lewinsky followed the case of the most infidelities, the extramarital sex acts came well after marital problems had begun, said Treast.

"There's some kind of distancing going on before" the affair, Treast said. "Usually this is the case in an affair. The relationship, communication, leaves room for the needs to be taken care of in another way."

When you go beyond the affair and look at the dynamics of the relationship prior to the affair, both parties can take responsibility," he said.

Marriage therapists agreed Monday that the affair does not necessarily toll the bell for the Clinton marriage. It could, in

Please see HILLARY, Page A2

REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Coastal Idaho: High 77, Low 58. Sunny and a little warmer. Forecast: Mostly clear Thursday, morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon.

Today: High 84, Low 56. Sunny and a little warmer with winds S-10 mph.
Thursday: High 85, Low 56. Mostly sunny and a little warmer.
Friday: High 87, Low 55. Mostly sunny.
Saturday: High 87, Low 56. Mostly sunny.
Sunday: High 86, Low 55. Mostly sunny.

Table with 2 columns: Yesterday in Magic Valley, Yesterday in Boise. Includes high/low, wind, and precipitation data.

Treasure Valley: High 86, Low 53. Sunny and a little warmer with variable winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday and a little warmer.

Idaho weather Wednesday, Aug. 19. AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures.

National weather The AccuWeather's forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 19. Includes a map of the United States with temperature zones.

Idaho: Table with 3 columns: Location, High, Low. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Caldwell, etc.

Southwest Mountains/Wood River Valley: High 73, Low 40. Sunny. A few clouds in the morning. Mostly sunny Thursday. Morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon.

Idaho weather: Map of Idaho showing weather patterns and temperature zones.

National weather: Map of the United States showing weather patterns and temperature zones.

The Nation

Table with 3 columns: Location, High, Low. Lists cities across the United States like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

Eastern Idaho: High 86, Low 47. Mostly sunny with winds S-10 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday with some clouds in the afternoon.

Idaho weather: Map of Idaho showing weather patterns.

National weather: Map of the United States showing weather patterns.

Northern Idaho: High 80, Low 49. Mostly sunny with winds S-10 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday with some clouds in the afternoon.

Idaho weather: Map of Idaho showing weather patterns.

National weather: Map of the United States showing weather patterns.

Northern Utah: High 85, Low 48. Mostly sunny with winds S-10 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday with some clouds in the afternoon.

Idaho weather: Map of Idaho showing weather patterns.

National weather: Map of the United States showing weather patterns.

Northern Nevada: High 84, Low 48. Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Clear tonight.

Idaho weather: Map of Idaho showing weather patterns.

National weather: Map of the United States showing weather patterns.

ACROSS THE NATION: Text block with various news snippets from across the country.

Republicans

Clinton and Dillinger wouldn't want to see the... He takes one way in Idaho, and the other way in... Clinton's television address... Clinton's television address...

Directly... "I think he should have been upfront... Kemphorne said. "If he had he wouldn't be in this dilemma today... "It was as though nothing had changed," Crapo told... "Some Republicans said they aren't enjoying... Clinton deserves the criticism he has received...

Missing pages of Anne Frank's diary turn up

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — They could be the billion words of a very spirited teenager scribbling grouchily in her diary about her parents... But when the author is Anne Frank, and her husband accounting... "I don't take any pleasure being a Republican and seeing this happen to a Democratic president," Simpson said...

Polls show growing number want investigation over, no impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing number of Americans want the investigation of President Clinton to end now that he has admitted his involvement with Monica Lewinsky... About two thirds of Americans want the investigation to end... "In my experience, what women want is acknowledgment... Marriage experts said they suspect Hillary Clinton was well aware of her husband's supplies before he married him...

Nurses

Henson, a former nurse, heard about the clinic from hospital administrators who asked whether she would be willing to volunteer... "I'm not on every day," she said... "It's a wonderful opportunity... "I'm not on every day," she said...

NewsLinks: For more information on Rotary International go to www.rotary.org and click on the NewsLink icon.

The nurses have read about past medical teams working long hours with limited supplies and dealing with illness, insects, heat and language differences... "We'll just have to play it by ear... "We have such a strong feeling we'll do this mission and it will be fine," Henson said...

Continued from A1... "I would guess that in the privacy of their living quarters she was not... "I think she's known for a long time that there was some kind of discrepancy... Further confounding that analysis were newspaper, television and Internet reports Monday suggesting she believed Clinton's denial of an affair with Lewinsky...

Subscription rates: Home delivery, \$7.00 per week, daily only \$3.00 per week... Single copy, 25¢.

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Correction: Friday's paper listed the wrong date for the Garrison Keillor concert at the Bank of America Center in Boise. The concert is Aug. 30. The Times-News regrets the error.



The first family walks from the White House toward a helicopter Tuesday as they depart for a two-week vacation. Late Monday night, the president confers in a relationship with former intern Monica Lewinsky.

Clinton's defiance angers GOP, worries Democrats

WASHINGTON — At a painful personal moment, Bill and Hillary Clinton agreed on a common political strategy: Attack Kenneth Starr, criticize his investigation and demand that he step

ANALYSIS
Terence Hunt

back into private life. It was a surprisingly defiant note in what was supposed to be an expression of contrition, and it angered Republicans and worried some Democrats.

The past suggests that Starr and his federal prosecutors will not be intimidated by the president's stern words. Over seven months, he has shaken off White House criticism that he is out of control. He has fought Clinton at every legal turn, even to the extent of an unprecedented presidential subpoena.

"Starr is now in a moral struggle with this president," said constitutional law expert Jonathan Turley of George Washington University. "Ultimately every citizen in this country could call for the termination of this investigation. But it will continue if Judge Starr believes there are answers that have not been answered. I doubt seriously that Judge Starr had a spontaneous conversion at 10:05 Monday morning."

Clinton was preaching to the choir when he told Americans that Starr should halt his investigation. An ABC News poll taken

immediately after Clinton's televised address showed that 69 percent of Americans want the inquiry to end, while 29 percent think it should continue.

A major question is whether Starr will try to compel Clinton to answer questions he refused to address in sworn testimony. "It's nobody's business but ours," Clinton asserted on TV. "Even presidents have private lives."

Did Clinton's admission defang Starr? "Far from it," said former U.S. Attorney Joseph diGenova. "I think he's probably emboldened Starr."

"The president cannot outrun this prosecutor," Turley said. "The only question is whether the prosecutor will pursue him."

Democrats expressed disappointment about the president's personal behavior and worried that the seven-month scandal will continue to plague the nation. "It's not over," said Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, a senior Democrat.

Terence Hunt writes for The Associated Press and has covered the Reagan, Bush and Clinton presidencies.

Study suggests lung cancer risk for drug users

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-term marijuana and cocaine smoking might increase the risk of lung cancer, suggests a small study that compared tissue samples from people who smoke tobacco and illegal drugs.

Scientists at the University of California, Los Angeles, found that smoking marijuana and crack can cause the same precancerous changes in their bronchial cells that tobacco smoking causes well before the smoker gets cancer.

The study, reported in this week's

Journal of the National Cancer Institute, also found that smoking both tobacco and marijuana or cocaine increased the risk. Because those smokers were more likely to smoke in addition to their cigarette changes.

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The U.S. Department of Energy wants to hear your comments

on the Draft Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Process Environmental Impact Statement. This document analyzes potential environmental impacts of a new radioactive waste treatment facility in Southeast Idaho.

What's the Proposed Action?

DOE currently stores radioactive waste from past defense operations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. To minimize potential impacts to the environment and public health and meet regulatory requirements, the waste must be treated and packaged for disposal. The Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Facility will receive, characterize, and treat 65,000 cubic meters of waste and prepare it for shipment out of the state of Idaho.

What's Your Part?

The Department invites you to attend a public hearing and submit your comments. The meeting will begin with a presentation of the project followed by a question and answer session and concluding with the public comment card.

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Embassy beefs up security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marines and Navy commandos were rushed to the temporary location of the U.S. Embassy in Tirana, Albania, to increase security after U.S. officials learned of a possible terrorist attack, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

In a letter notifying Congress of the situation, Clinton said that as of Monday afternoon, the 200 Marines sent to Tirana on Sunday had returned to Navy ships in the Adriatic Sea that are participating in an amphibious NATO military exercise.

In addition to the Marines, a team of 10 Navy SEAL commandos was dispatched to the Rilindja Ridge housing complex in Tirana where the U.S. Embassy business is being conducted until a more secure permanent embassy is built.

Clinton wrote that U.S. authorities had received "credible information of a possible attack" against the U.S. Embassy in Tirana "similar to the attacks against our missions" in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Those attacks, which occurred on Aug. 7, killed a total of 257 people, including 12 Americans.

Clinton did not elaborate on the

The State Department evacuated all nonessential personnel from the U.S. Embassy in Tirana last Friday, citing a possible terrorist attack. One day before the African bombings, an Arabic language newspaper in London, al-Bayar, published a letter from the "International Islamic Front for Jihad" warning of an attack against the United States for the arrests of several of its members in Albania.

In his letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., Clinton said a combat-equipped unit of 200 Marines from the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit and 10 Navy SEALs was deployed to Albania to provide extra security for those performing U.S. Embassy functions at Rilindja Ridge.

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NATION

Oregon releases first figures on deaths under suicide law

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Eight people have died in Oregon with help from doctors under the nation's only assisted-suicide law since the measure took effect last fall.

Doctors prescribed lethal drugs to 10 patients under the Oregon law, but two died from their illnesses without using the drugs, said Dr. Katrina Hedberg, an Oregon Health Division epidemiologist.

The Oregon Health Division on Tuesday released its first figures on deaths under the law, which was first approved by Oregon voters in 1994 and reaffirmed at the ballot box last November.

The law allows a doctor to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to hasten the death of a terminally ill patient.

It went into effect last October, the month after supporters won a long federal court battle. The law has also withstood opposition from the Roman Catholic Church, the American Medical Association and Congress.

Only eight Oregonians in nearly 10 months have taken the medication to end their suffering, and all of them were older patients facing difficult deaths," said Barbara Cronin, L.C., an Oregon nurse who led the campaign to enact the law. She said



Barbara Cronin, left, who has an inoperable brain tumor, speaks of her support for Oregon's assisted-suicide law in Portland, Ore., Tuesday, while the law's chief sponsor, Barbara Cronin, L.C., listens.

the statistics show that opponents' fears that the law would be abused were unfounded. Cronin, L.C., noted that nine of the patients were dying of cancer and one suffered from heart problems, and the average age of the 10 was 71.

But a spokesman for the

Catholic Church called the announcement "tragic" and accused the nine doctors involved of killing their patients "in violation of medical ethics." "I'm terribly saddened," said Bob Castagna, executive director of the Oregon Catholic Conference.

Entrance exam scores hold level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scores on the ACT held steady in 1998 despite a record number of high school students taking the college entrance examination. It was the ninth straight year that the national average has either stayed the same or risen slightly.

A survey of those college-bound students also found few were choosing to become computer majors even though there is strong job growth in that field and this is the computer-literate generation heading to college with laptop computers considered essential equipment on many campuses.

The average composite score was 21 for the 955,000 students who took the test, the Iowa City, Iowa, testing organization said. The score is the same as last year.

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POOR

NATION

Study: Beta blockers save heart patients

BOSTON (AP)—(Challenging the conventional medical wisdom, a major study has concluded that beta blockers pills are so effective at saving lives that virtually every heart attack survivor should take them, no matter what other diseases they have.)

Heart experts unanimously agree that beta blockers are used too little after heart attacks, in part because they are cheap and not promoted by drug companies. Doctors prescribe them to about one-third of heart attack victims.

But these experts also often fear of giving beta blockers to those who have other medical conditions — as many heart attack patients do — such as diabetes and asthma. The drugs have not proved to be safe in these people, and many doctors fear they could do more harm than good and actually kill patients.

The latest study, based on the medical records of 201,752 Medicare patients, concludes

that beta blockers should be part of the standard care of every heart attack patient, regardless of medical history.

It found that the benefits appear to outweigh any possible harms. Over a two-year period, death rates were about 40 percent lower.

Beta blockers reduce the heart's work load. They have been used since the 1960s, often to ease chest pain and high blood pressure.

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"There is no death in my mind that this incredibly inexpensive treatment can be ordered by the vast majority of patients and can improve survival in patients with almost any other disease," said Dr. Stephen S. Garlin of the University of Maryland, who directed the study.

Others, however, were divided over what to issue of the results, which will be published in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Genetic test confirms birth mother

RIFEMA VISTA, Va. (AP)—A genetic test proves that Rebecca Grace Chitram, one of two girls apparently switched at birth in 1955, is the biological daughter of the woman who has been raising the other little girl, a lawyer involved with the case said Tuesday.

Earlier blood tests had shown that Caille Marie Johnson, the

girl being raised by Paula K. Johnson, was not her biological daughter, and authorities suspected that Rebecca was switched with Caille at birth in June 1955.

The DNA test confirmed that Ms. Johnson is Rebecca's birth mother, said Pete Robey, an attorney for the parents of the late Whitney Rogers, the woman who raised Rebecca.

Trucker chokes on ice cube, wrecks big rig

GALLEP, W.M. (AP)—A truck trailer plunged off a bridge Tuesday after the driver choked on an ice cube and lost control of his rig.

Harold McNally, 46 of Malmo, Fla., was in critical condition Tuesday. Another driver with him was in satisfactory condition with broken bones.

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Battle looms in Congress over budget

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—In 1995, the issues that forced two partial government shutdowns were the kind of Big Ideas over which political parties stand or fall: whether to overhaul the vast welfare apparatus, revamp the shared Medicaid program, approve dozens of domestic programs; whether, in short, to remake the size and scope of government.

This fall, however, the issues facing the prospect of another budget showdown are far narrower. But they are no less important than, after a lackadaisical legislative year, Congress will soon be forced into clashes with President Clinton over them: ranging from public housing to the 2000 census to road-building in Alaska.

At issue are the 13 appropriation bills Congress has to pass before the fiscal year begins Oct. 1 in order to finance government programs. Even a do-nothing Congress has to pass these bills, or the government could shut down. That's what happens in the winter of 1995-96, when Clinton vetoed appropriations for part of the government, and the Republican Congress refused to approve bills once acceptable to him.

So far this year, the House has passed 11 of the appropriation bills, the Senate only eight. The differences between the two chambers are so great that most bills are nowhere near ready to be sent to the White House. And Clinton already has threatened veto bills on seven of the bills.

The finale of this year's budget drama is weeks away, but both sides already have begun pre-emptive finger-pointing about who is to blame if it comes to a government shutdown. After several rounds of public blame-matching, White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles wrote to Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., last week to say, "Shutting down the government is not any way to sort through our different priorities."

Some Republicans in Congress even have begun hinting that Clinton may force a budget confrontation to divert attention from the investigation of his relationship with former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky.



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EDITORIAL

Can America's next president cleanse the shame of Clinton?

Bill Clinton delivered four minutes of clever theater on Monday night. He apologized to America while implying that America had no right to an apology. He pretended to accept responsibility while implicitly blaming others. He started nearly from shallow contrition to worlded indignation. It's time to stop the pursuit of personal destruction.

Clinton played deftly to his audience's disgust and irritation over the Monica Lewinsky scandal. Americans long to get his cowardly business behind us. We wish the president and his wife could resolve their private matter but not so fast. No matter how much we may wish otherwise, this president's sexual adventures and sexual lies do matter outside his bedroom.

Clinton's presidency that Bill Clinton has admitted. It is our Oval Office that he has degraded with juvenile lust. It was our public institution that produced the 21-year-old intern for his sexual pleasures.

It was our faith that he betrayed in January when he lied to us. "I didn't have sexual relations with that woman."

Imagine an executive in a private company doing what Clinton has done. Set with a subordinate on company property - part of a long pattern of such encounters. Then months of lying, finally ending in a forced confession and a defiant assertion that his

private life is nobody's business. Most bosses would fire him in a heartbeat.

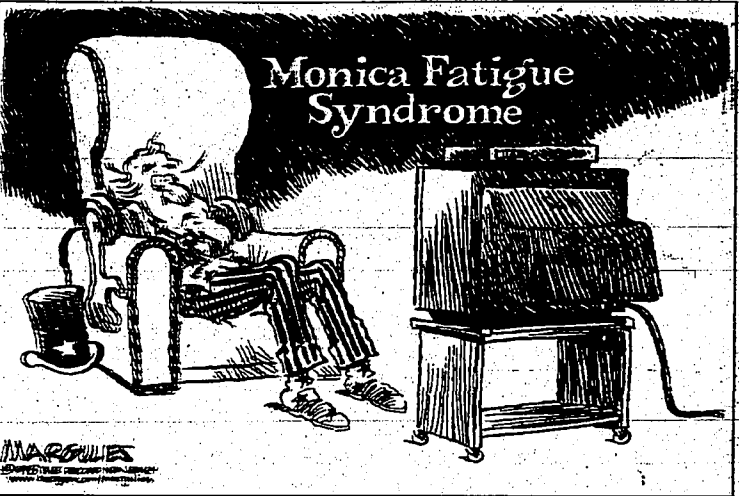
That won't happen to Clinton. Congress probably lacks the stomach to impeach a president for his sexual escapades and his covering lies. The most that is likely is censure, followed by permanent political diminution for Clinton.

But we Americans are kidding ourselves if we say that a president's morality in sexual matters is not relevant to the nation's welfare.

A president should be - but let us pray that this one is not - a standard-bearer of the nation's soul. In his books, "Sacred Honor" and "The Book of Virtues," former Education Secretary William Bennett pleads for leadership that doesn't just pursue political goals, but that also sets an example of moral rectitude.

If Clinton ever met that standard, he never can again. The most that America can do is make personal honor a minimum requirement for its next president. Just as Gerald Ford's integrity helped cleanse the White House after Richard Nixon's departure, the next president must begin erasing the shame of the Clinton presidency.

Al Gore, already sullied by fund-raising shenanigans, and a yes-man to Clinton's debasement, cannot meet that challenge. It is not yet clear who can.



Monica Fatigue Syndrome

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Here are excerpts from newspaper editorials around the nation Tuesday.

How can we trust a liar?

We're glad the president admitted error. We'll hope the courage it took to admit his mistakes will also acknowledge how the woman lied to his wife and daughter.

But we wish the lie in this speech, as he very well could have, in January. We would like to believe his profession of innocence about the only constitutional way to emerge from this swamp. The allegations of substantial disrespect and obstruction of justice.

But we can't help but think: A minute after you admitted you told us this whopper, how can you expect us to trust you any longer? The odds of these serious charges?

—The Philadelphia Inquirer

It's not behind us yet

After seven and a half months of scandal, word games and legal posturing, President Clinton cannot be a human being, just once. In front of a defiant chief executive squandered this moment for repentance.

The chief could minister. Monday night was an attempt to shift more of the blame to the press of the Clinton Special Prosecutor, Kenneth Starr, who

had forced the truth out of Clinton hours earlier in the same White House setting.

How does the president apologize to the American public for a coarsening of political debate and ask forgiveness from parents expected to explain sexual acts and garment stains to curious children hearing never-ending news reports?

Sadly, this is not behind us. For President Clinton to say in a few short minutes he has answered all the questions - well, events will only make a liar out of him.

—The Seattle Times

7 pathetic months of lies

Americans heard only Mr. Clinton's version of his testimony.

There's a lot we don't know. We don't know what else he was asked by the grand jury and what his responses were. We don't know what Mr. Starr has uncovered by other lines of questioning concerning the Whitewater land deal, the travel office imbroglio, the FBI files. We don't know how Mr. Starr will tie them all together, show patterns of behavior and abuse, or if he will.

But we do have a sad look at the morality of the man in the presidency. A man who chose to mislead the American public for seven months. A man who decided telling us to his family

was important - seven months after he was first asked the direct and pertinent questions.

As Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch put it, "For seven pathetic months he lied to the American people."

—The Orange County Register (Santa Ana, Calif.)

A damaged executive

Americans have a right to feel disappointment in this president.

The key question is this: Will Clinton's actions on Monday be enough to satisfy the public and to appease Whitewater counsel Starr and members of Congress? Barring some dramatic new disclosure, Clinton should be able to survive the final two years of his second term in office. But under the best of conditions, he will be a damaged chief executive.

Americans do want to forgive and try to forget. We all know more about the confidential president than we ever wanted. The problem is, Bill Clinton made a similar confession before and suggested it was all in the past. It wasn't. On this issue, he had no credibility. Now he has to regain Americans' trust on matters of greater national import as he continues to try to lead this nation.

—The Los Angeles Times

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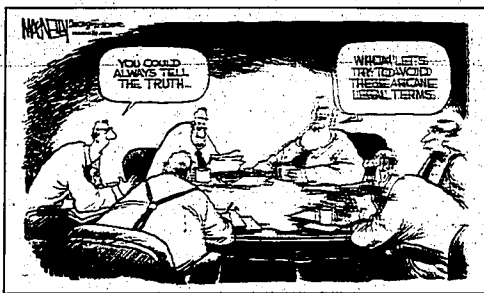
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- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5536.

Clinton family performs grotesque pantomime as presidency crumbles

Even to a honeycomb by corruption, Bill Clinton's presidency effectively ended with his defiantly economic claim that he was lying in the judicial process about sex in the White House was all a man of his private life. And there he goes again, lying about prior lies. "My answers were legally accurate" in the Jones deposition, in which he said he had no memory of being alone with the intern with whom he has a precise memory of doing something "not appropriate." (Perhaps using the same trick on the entree?)

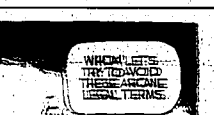
Conceded after seven months by naming many other things) a dress about which he knows the truth, he says he must "take complete responsibility" for having oral sex without having sexual relations. He says he never asked anyone to tamper with evidence, which means that one fine day Betty Currie had, like a bolt from the blue, the unprompted idea to ask the intern to hand over the presidential gifts. Inconceivable scenarios may wish to hear from Ken Starr, who should rise to the challenge of Clinton's recidivism.

Clinton's most ardent supporters have been reduced to the appropriate chore of identifying innocuous lies and permissible perjuries, and he has no remaining shred of public purpose, only the perpetual project of clinging to office. Straining to drain this episode of any public significance and fill it with



private baths, he can be glimpsed hiding behind the skirts of this argument: Hillary forgives him, so the country should, too. The argument's twofold flaw is that it supposes Hillary is exemplary, and that the nation is a mere bystander at a marital spat.

The grotesque pantomime of domesticity that the Clintons perform in public is as preposterous as the portrait of Mrs. Clinton as an injured innocent. For some reason (upward mobility? just a guess) she has struck a Faustian bargain, choosing to live, for decades, a life of fraudulent promise. This long training in mendacity fits come in handy in her dissimulation about her roles in the Clinton White House. She says, in a loud, proud and defensive billing, records pertaining to her in the ethics and abuses of power in the Travel Office; in the lawlessness of her health care task force ("distasteful... this type of conduct is reprehensible... officials run amok," said a federal judge) in the



GEORGE F. WILL

hiring of Craig Livingstone (keeper of the FBI files) and more.

Regarding her husband's intern-toy, Mrs. Clinton has been either willfully ignorant, itself a form of deceit, or, much more likely, her ardent defenses of her husband (he's a victim of a vast right-wing conspiracy, leavened by Arkansasophilia) have been lies. Opposite his ardent, but that did not happen when Bill met Hillary, so the nation should not take its bearings from her berserk moral compass.

Rather, it must understand why impeachment, although perhaps not necessary given the president's abject and neutered status, was provided by the Founders to deal with an officeholder who acts "in such a manner as to render him unworthy of being any longer trusted." (Federalist 70)

Elliot Richardson resigned as attorney general rather than execute President Nixon's order to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox, and later said: "There is a serious risk when you investigate corruption. You may do more harm than good if all you do is poke a stick in a

muddy pool and stir up the mud without clarifying the water... politicians govern their conduct in the light of past experiences. Impeachment is a means of clarification for politicians who believe anything is permitted that is not forbidden by criminal statutes or other "controlling legal authority."

Impeachment is not a "constitutional crisis." It is a remedy mechanism provided for political hygiene. The debacles that made Nixon and now Clinton eligible for impeachment are alike in being not about the incidents that precipitated them (a burglary, sex) but about the rule of law. The debacles are dissimilar in a way that makes Clinton's more pregnant with potential long-term civic debasement.

Nixon tried to survive by hiding evidence from the public. Clinton has tried that, too, but his primary strategy, advanced through compliant surrogates, has been to corrupt the public by encouraging indifference to evidence of brazen deceit about scabrous behavior.

John Adams said, "There never was yet a people who must not have somebody or something to represent the dignity of the state." Clinton's little legacy will be a quickened understanding of the indispensable nature of the sort of dignity from which he has been such a tawdry subtraction.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Doonesbury



Wallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Clinton's televised remarks don't qualify as an apology

Compared with other recent high-profile apologies—Jimmy Swagerty's "I have sinned" and Ted Kennedy's owning up to a lifetime of spring-break fever—President Clinton's nationally televised statement Monday night fell short. It didn't even qualify as an apology.



CAL THOMAS

himself, his family and the nation is as acceptable as the behavior of those who remain faithful to their spouses and a good example to their children.

When what we used to call "sin" is lightly tolerated, we get more of it. Like cancer, it must be detected early and dealt with or it will spread.

Clinton's generation has indulged in and tolerated in others the most outrageous behavior, and so we get more of it. His generational contemporaries are reluctant to tell him he is a bum because they would have to confront their own immorality.

A truly repentant leader would emulate Israel's King David. In a delightful irony, American Movie Classics ran the film "David and Bathsheba" Sunday night on the eve of Clinton's grand jury testimony.

When David was confronted by the prophet Nathan about David's sexual affair with the married Bathsheba and his sending her husband to the front lines to be killed, David confessed his sin to God and to the world and repented. The most beautiful words of contrition ever written

used himself on the sidelines. Only the scorching words were found in Clinton's televised confession. His contrition was not effective, a study conducted by legal authority, are proof that the leader never was getting caught.

As the president, not his secretary, who was produced in his honor, his presidency and his life. We see the moment that we never the same of the accident. He's chosen without further compensation. He must, then, be allowed to go home with his mind and heart, not matter what some opinion polls say.

While I am a member of National Committee Chairman Roy Blunt, with its similarity of name to an unrepentant politician, I am a Republican. Clinton, his Republican counterpart, Jim Burchinal, was named in the presidential election. He has been a Republican since he was born. If the president had not the right to do as the president does, we would not have a president. The president is the president and the president is the president.

It will soon be up to the House of Representatives to decide if Clinton's confession is the price of a pardon. If members lightly regard the law, we will get more lawlessness in the future.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Free-lance writer.

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WORLD

IRA dissidents claim responsibility for bombing, apologize for deaths

AUGHER, Northern Ireland (AP) — A splinter group opposed to Northern Ireland's peace accord claimed responsibility Tuesday for the Omagh bombing that killed 28 people and injured 220, and apologized for the huge civilian casualty toll.

Press Association, the British news agency, said the so-called Real IRA asserted it had given three warnings, and had not meant to kill civilians.

"We offer apologies to these civilians," the group said in a statement telephoned to the Dublin office of Belfast's Irish News newspaper by a caller using a recognized code word, Press Association reported.

"It was not our intention at any time to kill any civilians," the statement added. "It was a commercial target, part of an ongoing war against the Brits."

Police have said the bombers gave a deliberately wrong warning, driving civilians into the heart of the blast, the worst atrocity in three decades of sectarian violence.

Britain's top official in the province rejected the apology as a "pathetic attempt to apologize for and excuse mass murder."

"It is contemptible and it is an insult to the people of Omagh," said Northern Ireland Secretary Mo Mowlam, who was accompanying Prince Charles on a visit to this shattered town when the claim was made.

The announcement came as the grieving village today laid to



Michael Moughan, holding his son Patrick, watches as the coffin of his wife, Avril Moughan, and their 15-month-old daughter, Meika, are carried into a church for funeral services in Augher, County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, Tuesday.

rest a mother and her young daughter in a church graveyard on a hill — the first in a long line of funerals to come.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Disaster service plans full-scale mock event

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County's Department of Disaster Services held a full-scale exercise from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Local Red Cross, EMS, police and fire personnel will respond to the mock event.

Buhl, Boise women die in Nevada accidents

ELKO, Nev. - A 22-year-old Idaho woman was killed in a one-vehicle rollover on U.S. Highway 93 in Elko County, about 33 miles south of Wells.

The Nevada Highway Patrol said Sarah Minkler of Boise was northbound when her utility vehicle ran off the left side of the road, then overran a guardrail and tried to steer back onto the roadway. She died at the scene late Monday.

A day earlier, a 76-year-old Idaho woman was fatally injured when she was hit by a car as she crossed U.S. 93 in Jackpot, the Nevada Highway Patrol said.

Troopers said Louise Stroberg of Buhl was walking in a crosswalk when the accident occurred Sunday night. She was taken to a hospital in Twin Falls, where she died of her injuries.

An investigation was continuing.

Gooding hospital taxing board changes meeting

GOODING - The board of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital taxing district voted to change its monthly meeting.

The next meeting is Friday, and the public is welcome.

Transit authority will discuss Ketchum budget

SUN VALLEY - The Ketchum/Sun Valley Transit Authority will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in Sun Valley City Hall's council chambers.

The agenda includes agenda items and budgets, the employee manual, definitions of full- and part-time employees, ridership and an executive session on personnel.

Idaho Hall of Fame will induct new members

TWIN FALLS - Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa of Carey, explorer Francis Payette, and three-time Kentucky Derby winner Gary Stevens of Caldwell will be inducted into the Idaho Hall of Fame Sept. 19.

The ceremony will be held at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel in Twin Falls.

Other inductees include businessman John J. Ascuaga of Caldwell, mining magnate Stanley Easton of Coeur d'Alene, professional golfer Shirley Englebert of Caldwell, country music artist Jana Jae of Fruitland, folk singer Rosalie Sorrels of Idaho City, judge and legislator Edith Miller Klenz of Wallace and Morrison Knudsen Vice President Lyman D. Wilber of Boise.

Special recognition also will be given to Ed Gilmore, community establishment at the turn of the century.

Norma Zimmer, the "Lawrence Welk Champagne Music Lady," will be master of ceremony.

Ticket prices are \$35, or \$40 at the door. For reservations, call the Idaho Hall of Fame Association at 642-9661.

Idaho education hosts summit on violence

NAMPA - The Idaho Department of Education will sponsor a statewide youth violence summit next month in Nampa.

The summit is for teachers, law enforcement and court personnel, community and business leaders, and civic officials.

Leaders: U.S. must export more

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

GOODING - The federal government has been "over-regulating" agriculture at home and undercutting American farm products overseas, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, told some Magic Valley farmers and ranchers Tuesday.

The short-term picture for American agriculture looks bleak, with many produce prices at or below production costs, he said.

And since consumers are enjoying more food at lower

Feds need to sell produce abroad, Craig, Crapo say

prices than ever, it could be tough to alert them of the potential for a farm crisis, Craig said.

"It's very difficult to activate the consumer when the consumer's belly is full," he said.

Some at the meeting blamed their woes on what they called unfair provisions in the North American Free Trade Agreement.



Larry Craig, Mike Crapo and federal encouragement of agriculture have hit the local beef industry hard.

aren't that friendly on loaning money anymore. They don't want to have to carry anybody," he said.

Craig agreed some products, such as Canadian timber and cattle, have flooded the American market. NAFTA isn't working well in those cases because government heavily subsidizes many agricultural operations in Canada and elsewhere.

Still, many other industries are pleased with the agreement, which would have to be withdrawn in whole or not at all, Craig said.

Buhl students prepare to head back to class

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - What can you get for a dollar?

Buhl High School ninth-graders who registered Tuesday were told they can open a savings account for \$1. Then, by saving \$1 a week in ninth grade, \$2 a week in 10th grade, \$3 a week as a junior and \$4 a week as a senior, they can build up about \$500 by the time they graduate.

Four Buhl banks are working with parents and students to establish individual savings accounts. The banks have waived the minimum opening amount and service charges. The accounts will draw interest.

Cheryl Mings and her son, Chase, said they thought the program was a great idea. Cheryl Mings said she wished she had the same opportunity when she was in school.

Mike Leonard and Brent Bingham filled out papers and plan to follow the schedule and be \$500 richer by graduation.

Brenda Barnes' son, Drew, is not a freshman; he's entering his sophomore year. Still, she said she planned to check into the program and encourage her son to participate.

High school principal Terry Adolphson said the school plans to encourage students to open the accounts and start learning financial responsibility now.

School administrators are getting help from four banks - Farmer's National Bank, First Federal Savings, First Security Bank and US Bank.

One of the banks, First Security, is offering a joint parent-student account where only the parent can withdraw the funds.

Spokesmen for the banks said they are willing to work with all students.



Michael Thompson, a freshman at Buhl High School, decides to open a savings account as he and his mother register for classes Tuesday.

fresh ideas benefit Buhl for 1998-99 school year

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News correspondent

BUEL - At Buhl Middle School, weather conditions can be made for a joint withdrawal.

Information is picked up by radar through a newly installed weather station. Though the device is nothing fancy, the meteorologist says the school provides Karlens Murphy's science classes with barometric pressure readings, wind speed, wind and rain measurements, including accumulated precipitation on a 24-hour basis.

The project is part of the regular curriculum and was made possible in part by money earned at the school carnival.

"It's something I've wanted for the kids for a long time... so when the money was available, I put in my request," Murphy said.

The public is invited to check the weather by calling the school, he said.

Multiple attacks keep Cassia dog catchers busy

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

BURLEY - Katherine Rice was walking home last week with her two great-granddaughters after the Cassia County parade when a full-grown Rotweiler lunged at her.

The dog was chained to a stake in the front yard of a home, but the dog broke free and knocked Rice down. Rice hit the sidewalk, knocking her glasses into the yard.

"I smashed my tailbone," she said.

Her doctor told her it may take six weeks to two months to recover. But Rice was more concerned about her great-granddaughters, ages 8 and 6. She is thankful the dog did not attack them, she said.

"That dog scared them silly," she said. "I think he jumped as high as my ceiling."

Three dog attacks have occurred in the Mini-Cassia area since last week.



Shawna Pace, 6, serves her great-grandmother, Katherine Rice, a glass of water while she and her sister, Shannon Pace, 8, visit Katherine Rice in recovering from her fall after being knocked down by a Rotweiler last week.

"I think they will all make it, except for maybe one that has a big chunk out of one of its hindquarters," he said.

Tate's daughter heard the commotion first, at around 12:30 a.m. Monday. After unsuccessfully trying to chase the dog off with a stick, she woke her father, who grabbed his shotgun.

The pigs were piled up on each other in the corner of the pen. She shot both dogs, which belonged to his neighbor. The two dogs are still in custody; one of them is in the house, Tate said.

The neighbor, Sergio Gil, 28, owner of the dog, offered to pay for damage caused by his dogs and said there are conditions on his dogs if they get into livestock.

City attempts to track contamination source

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The city environmental specialist is using sewer records to attempt to track down the source of fecal contamination in a storm drain.

But Brad Gilmore says the drain is not the only source of contamination for Rock Creek.

"There are lots and lots of sources. We're trying to be responsible and trying to track this down," he said.

Signs warning people to stay out of the water because of the contamination have been up since late July at Rock Creek Park. Last week's round of testing by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality found fecal coliform at 5,900 parts per 100 milliliters at the mouth of the city storm drain called Oshelara Tunnel.

The state standard for water quality and swimming is 500 parts per 100 milliliters.

More samples were taken Tuesday to confirm the level at the drain, said Mike McMasters with the DEQ office in Twin Falls. Environmental specialists suspect older septic systems leaking into the drain, which dumps into Rock Creek about 100 yards up from Rock Creek Park.

because of safety issues, he decided to turn to records to determine which residents are not tapping into the city sewer system, Gilmore said.

Then tests for high levels of contamination can be taken at the midpoint and mouth of the drain.

"It will narrow it down at least by a mile," Gilmore said. "If it's a fact, a septic system it's easily cured."

But the city drain doesn't have sole blame for Rock Creek problems, Gilmore said. There are numbers of feedlots and dairies along Rock Creek, he added.

State environmental specialists said they also suspect agricultural sources for the contamination. The state tests showed higher levels of fecal matter - linked with waste from warm-blooded animals - along much of the creek.

This is the third year in a row the creek has had elevated levels of fecal contamination during summer. The character of the contamination - that is, rising and falling within a short period of time - tells him the source is "controllable," Gilmore said.

McMasters said more tests have been taken along the creek to attempt to pinpoint the major sources.

Colleagues remember Cassia's 1st magistrate

By Kurt Fridemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Gleason Anderson, Cassia County's first magistrate judge, served in the 1970s, but colleagues still remember him as a courtroom man who fought for individuals' rights.

Anderson, 79, died Friday at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

When Cassia County switched from the old probate form of court to create a magistrate division, Anderson was the first to pick up the reins, said former Burley City Attorney Bill Paterson.

"He was a very nice person," he said. "Very easy to work with."

But Anderson's biggest concern as a judge was not to be nice but



to champion the rights of those who came before him, said Sch District Court Reporter Ray Paterson.

Paterson had just begun working in Cassia County when Anderson became magistrate judge.

"He really wanted to be the best he could be," Paterson said. "He was very concerned with people's rights, he was a pleasant man and I really liked working



with him."

Anderson comes from a family that practices law. His father was a probate judge and his brother is a lawyer, said Phyllis Anderson, his widow.

"He came to Idaho because the dry weather was better for his health. He had a friend in Pocatello who needed help with his insurance business," she said. "But after a while he decided he wanted to get back into the profession he went to school for."

So Gleason Anderson went from working as an insurance adjuster to practicing law.

Prison company's problems don't concern Idaho corrections officials

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Department of Correction Director James Spalding is not worried by reports about problems with the company hired by the state to build and run a medium-security prison.

"We're beyond those articles. They are beneficial to us," Spalding said. "I look at all those articles to see what all we need to make sure we pay attention to."

He is depending on a 39-page, three-year contract to prevent the kind of problems Nashville, Tenn.-based Corrections Corp. of America has had elsewhere in its management of a \$50 million, 1,250-bed prison being built south of Boise and scheduled to open in November 1999.

Those problems include:

- 47 assaults, including 20 stabbings and two homicides, at a Youngstown, Ohio, prison run by Corrections Corp. of America since it opened in May 1997.
- The state of California is suing Corrections Corp. to renew its contract with the company to manage a juvenile detention center after allegations that some boys were mistreated.
- A lawsuit by state legislators in Texas by importing 200 sex offenders from Oregon.

"The key is, the state of Idaho owns the facility. We control the facility, who goes in and who goes out," Spalding said.

That is unlike the Ohio prison, where Corrections Corp. of America built and owns the facility.

It also is a little different from other states where the state owns the prison but does not have the ironclad controls over it Idaho will have.

Spalding said Idaho's contract is a model.

"If the problems are severe enough, we would have no problem whatsoever taking over the contract."

—Mark Campos, corrections spokesman

not a company employee, working full-time inside the prison. That means will have access to any part of the prison, be able to attend staff meetings and inspect prison records, including financial statements.

Legislator James A. Carrington, a Corrections Corp. spokesman, said the company will not hesitate to let Idaho law enforcement officials investigate any incident at the Idaho prison.

"We want local law enforcement to be involved," he said. "Our primary function is to be a corrections management service provider and we do that very, very well. But sometimes criminal activity happens in a prison just like it does in someone's home or on a schoolyard or at a shopping mall, so we want the police there if they need to be."

The company's prison employees also will have to undergo the same background checks and training as all workers at state-operated prisons. And if the Department of Correction or the Legislature is unhappy with the prison's management, the state can easily withdraw from the contract, Correction Department spokesman Mark Campos said.

"If the problems are severe enough, we would have no problem whatsoever taking over the contract," Campos said. "We won't blink twice if we have to do that."

Other private interests are looking at the state of Idaho as the way to develop these contracts," he said. "We discussed our contract in a recent national corrections meeting and states have requested copies of it."

For example, the problems at Youngstown will be avoided because out-of-state prisoners or maximum-security inmates will not be sent to Idaho. The contract forbids it without Spalding's written permission.

Also, officials for the state Department of Correction and Law Enforcement should not have the same difficulty investigating problems or violence at the privately run prison as officials have had in other states.

In Idaho, the state will have a government "contract monitor,"

term emergency help for farmers and ranchers. Disaster relief in drought-stricken areas, special tax packages and income insurance could be pushed through during a month-long congressional session beginning in September, Craig said.

Craig said the Clinton administration also needs to be taken to task for not aggressively enforcing some safeguards built into

SAFTA.

"Canada was able to dump all its commodities into the U.S. before we could enforce against it," he said.

Craig has a similar town meeting set for 10:30 a.m. today in Burley City Hall.

Times-News staff writer Mark Blum can be reached in Jerome at 334-6962.

Trade

Continued from B1.

American farm and ranch products in other countries, which the Clinton administration has so far done poorly, or not at all, he said.

Open international trade is vital because about 90 percent of U.S. agricultural products are earmarked for foreign markets.

Meanwhile senators and representatives from agricultural states are pushing hard for short-

term emergency help for farmers and ranchers. Disaster relief in drought-stricken areas, special tax packages and income insurance could be pushed through during a month-long congressional session beginning in September, Craig said.

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Dogs

Continued from B1.

"I'm not going to put up with it no more. I'm going to start shooting," Tate said.

He has had problems with dogs killing and injuring livestock in the past. And last year one of Tate's neighbors shot Tate's dog, after finding it in a sheep pen with several dead sheep. Tate said he is not sure if his dog killed the sheep, but said his dog shouldn't have been there.

"I would have done the same thing if it were my sheep," Tate said.

In a Friday night incident at Steve Darrington's corral south east of Burley, dogs killed two calves.

According to a Cassia County Sheriff's Department report one calf was found in a large mud puddle and appeared to have been run through a fence. The other calf was discovered in the corral. Both calves were marked with dog teeth marks.

Deputies were unable to locate the dogs' possible owners, the report said. It is not known what type of dogs killed the calves.

Dog problems pick up during the heat of the summer, when dogs get loose. But Rotweilers are not necessarily more of a problem than other dogs, said Wayne Young, Cassia County animal control officer.

"If you train them to be ugly, that's what you'll get," Young said. "If Rotweilers are loved and taken care of, there will be no problem."

Dogs in town are to be kept on a chain unless they are in a fenced yard, Cassia County animal con-

term emergency help for farmers and ranchers. Disaster relief in drought-stricken areas, special tax packages and income insurance could be pushed through during a month-long congressional session beginning in September, Craig said.

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Studies say fish recovery tied to dam breaching

By Kurt Fridemann
Times-News writer

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Dammed reaches of Seattle River spring chinook salmon are almost certain to recover within 48 years if the river's lower four dams are breached, two computer studies conclude.

Fish stocks are more likely to revive under "natural river" conditions than by barging incumbent juveniles downstream, the computer modeling studies indicate.

Scientists now will revise the results to determine whether the complex models — known by their acronyms CRISP and FLUSH — used the proper hypotheses and figures in reaching their conclusions.

The two major studies have been at odds for years, with CRISP showing better results from transportation and FLUSH favoring breaching.

Earlier this month, a group of scientists participating in the federal government's Plan for Analyzing and Testing Hypotheses, or PATHE, released an updated version of its ongoing study that shows the models are not as far apart as in earlier versions. The Fisheries Service is overseeing the project.

What they eventually determine could prove critical as the Fisheries Service prepares its 1999 report to Congress about the best way to revive fish stocks in the Columbia River system.

One option is to breach the four dams in southeastern Washington state in an effort to improve salmon habitat and make downstream passage easier, despite predictions that it would undermine the regional economy.

Another option is to continue barging fish downstream past the dams.

Rick Taylor, spokesman for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, said the revised study will "make the federal agencies and their contractors squirm a bit more" about current barging policy.

"The evidence is mounting day by day that transportation simply won't cut it, and this analysis is part of that evidence," Taylor said.

"It's really another whack at barging and gives much stronger support to the concept of breaching the dams," said Chris Zimmer, a Save Our Wild Salmon, a Seattle alliance of environmental groups.

Those who represent river industry and commerce are cautious about interpreting the results.

"Clearly, we are concerned about breaching," said Bruce Lovell, executive director of Columbia River Alliance, a group of river users in Portland, Ore. "It's really hard to jump to any conclusions based on this right now."

And even scientists say the models are likely to change before final reports are written.

"There's a lot of uncertainty yet," said Jim Geiselman, environmental engineer for the Bonneville Power Administration.

"The studies estimate fish mortality as juvenile salmon and steelhead pass through — or around — dams on their way to the Pacific Ocean."

And they differ widely on how well the spring chinook population would do in the next 48 years.

Under a program of maximum barging, the fish have between a 12 percent and 73 percent chance of recovery.

But if the dams are breached, they give the fish either a 99 percent or 100 percent chance of meeting recovery levels.

In revising their studies, the scientists found errors in preliminary results and altered some assumptions.

Burley's Olsen, a natural resources consultant with Pacific Northwest Project in Kennewick, linked changes in the revised report to efforts by dam-breaching advocates to count fish killed in the ocean as a byproduct of the dams.

"It could very easily be just the ocean conditions," he said. "It seems to me that they are straining"

Thief makes it easy for police to find him

By Kurt Fridemann
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Even Barney Fife could have cracked this case of a 28-year-old man suspected of trying to rob a restaurant Monday.

After a struggle with two restaurant employees, the man was forced to flee without his wallet, business cards, passport and a shoe.

The man walked into the Olympian Restaurant at about 5:45 p.m., asked for a glass of beer and grabbed a handful of bills from the cash register.

According to a Salt Lake police report, a 17-year-old waitress tried to block the door, but she pushed her aside. Another 17-year-old waitress also tried to stop the thief, but he started hitting both teens so he could get away.

During the struggle, the girl grabbed the man's wallet, and the boy grabbed his shoe.

The suspect's car had dealer plates from a car lot where he had been employed.

If the drivers license and business cards left behind weren't enough to track down the man, the entire struggle was caught on videotape.

Schools

Continued from B1.

Reader Program.

Although the program is in its third year at Popplewell Elementary School, this will be its first full year for students at the middle school, said Principal Barry Espil.

After testing, students receive reading materials at or slightly above their reading levels. Grade-level selections are color-coded at the school libraries.

After a book is read, a reading comprehension test is done individually on computers.

"Kids don't seem to mind testing on a computer, and it's instant feedback for the teacher," said Helen Brown, principal at Popplewell.

Accelerated Reader, it's possible to improve reading comprehension two to three grade levels in a year, she said.

The public library has collaborated with the schools to provide color-coded reading materials for the program, Brown said.

Another change this year will include an additions counselor in the district once a week. Brent Cunningham will meet with various groups dealing with substance abuse and will provide educational presentations for the staff.

"We needed more than just a drug test," said Candy Atkins,

Thief makes it easy for police to find him

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counselor at the middle school. "These kids are an investment in our future."

Times-News correspondent Loraine Burkhalter can be reached in Burley at 343-6663.

Hey Teens!


SATURDAY AUGUST 22nd - SNAKE RIVER PLAZA PARKING LOT



Pat Parks

Pick of the Week

OPEN HOUSE

TOWNHOUSE, NORTH BURLEY LOCATION

— 2 blocks west from Burger King. Features brick and dryvit exterior, aluminum soffits and fascia, covered patio. This 2 bdrm., 2 bath unit features hardwood floors, tile shower, whirlpool, gas heat, AC, low maintenance yard with automatic sprinkler.

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IDAHO/WEST

Babbitt watches Gem fires

SALMON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt watched a cluster of fires burn in the central Idaho wilderness on Tuesday and hailed the virtues of letting wild fire help restore health to ailing western forests.

Babbitt flew over 100 lightning-started fires in the Frank Church-River of No Return National Monument, covering about 6,000 acres of backcountry, before stopping to talk about the "right fire with fire" policy he and Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced last year.

"That policy is now being put into the western landscape by brave, capable people," Babbitt said during his visit to the Salmon-Challis National Forest. "This is the place where it all began on the ground."

Land managers contend suppression over the years has prevented thousands of acres from clearing out dead and dying forests, setting the stage for events like the 1998 fires in the Yellowstone National Park that burned 1.2 million acres.

Midwest wildfires, fueled by debris and undergrowth built up over the decades, often burn so hot and fast that even such fire-resistant species as Bristlecone pine are destroyed. Vegetation is killed down to its roots, allowing erosion, mudslides and loss of wildlife habitat.

Babbitt announced the 10th anniversary of the Yellowstone fires on Tuesday by observing the fires near the Continental Divide that were started by lightning on Aug. 7. When Forest Service officials realized they were growing beyond the control of firefighters, they asked a national management team to designate the entire area a prescriptive canopy.

The fires ignited the Minn Salmon Complex will be allowed to burn themselves out as long as they do not stray beyond the boundaries of a 250,000-acre management area that includes parts of four national forests. About 75 employees are monitoring the temporary, wind and fuel moisture.

"We will herd fire and manage it lightly," Babbitt said. "If conditions turn too dangerous, we will move in and use traditional firefighting methods."

Judge unseals investigation into aircraft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge, over the objections of two purported whistleblowers, has unsealed documents disclosing a federal investigation into alleged safety defects in military aircraft.

The documents indicate the government began investigating former defense contractor Litton's Western line after two employees at its Park City plant filed a lawsuit in 1996, alleging the company continued to use unapproved parts even after federal officials had penalized the company over similar claims.

The ongoing investigation was kept secret until U.S. attorneys notified U.S. District Judge Tama Campbell last week that the government would not intervene in the lawsuit "antitrust."

Idaho ACT scores improve again

BOISE (AP) — For the third year in a row and the fifth time in six years, Idaho high school seniors improved their scores on the ACT college entrance exam.

And as their predecessors did every year in the 1990s, Idaho students in the graduating class of 1998 beat the national average score on the standardized test by the same planning and discipline.

Idaho's average composite score — averaging scores in English, mathematics, reading and science reasoning — was 22.5 on a 36-point scale, up from 22.4 for the class of 1997. The national composite was 21 for the most recent graduating class, the same as the year before.

"This is great news for Idaho students, teachers and parents," State School Superintendent Steve Fox said in announcing the scores Tuesday. "Our goal is to be No. 1 in the nation. As long as we keep making gains, we'll reach our goal."

AUCTION
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 21 & 22 1998
10:00AM BOTH DAYS
COWBOY'S CORRAL
 Location: 147 Main Avenue East
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Watch for Auction Signs!

SADDLES
 Western • English • Navy • Working • Leisure • US Cavalry • Pack • Saw
 Backs • Sigs • Youth • Adults • New & Used

ART
 Cows, Little Sheld • Photo • Indian • Breast plate • Mountain scenes •
 Navajo • Western • "Sagee Deeds" • 1100 bill • Clint Eastwood cutout •
 Jerry West cutout • Decorated cowboy

TACK
 Headstalls • Harness • Bits • Rings • Blankets • Pads • Saddle bags • Stock
 Chaps • Saddles • Chaps • Brushes • Sweat scrapers • Spurs • Stirrups •
 Chocks • Hoof packs • Hoof knives • Silver mounted spurs & bits

SPECIALTY ITEMS
 Powders • Tearing machine • Cowsew Industrial sewing machine • 40"
 Sewer • Sewer • Sewer • Sewer • Sewer • Sewer • Sewer • Sewer

RODEO EQUIPMENT
 Chaps • Protective vests • Bull ropes • Barrel racing • Bronco saddle •
 Stock halter • Cams • Cotton roping gloves • Leather gloves

STORE DISPLAYS
 Full-size fiberglass horse • Full-size fiberglass bull • Full-size fiberglass
 burro • 4 mounted ducks • 3 mounted pheasants • 1 mounted fox • 1
 mounted coyote • Mounted Bill & Hillary • Chainsaw art boots • Saddle
 seats • Adult clothing • Glass display counters

MINIATURES
 Buggy • Suvvy • Delivery wagon • covered wagon • Stage coach • Horses
 with riders • 2 heifer bulls • cow • whorls • Fire wagon • General store •
 "The Old West" • Claymore • Sodal Club • Stock Grower's Bank • Toy car
 Rigger Jet model Dragon black powder pistol (This pistol is sterling
 silver, it comes complete with accessories and presentation case.)

MISCELLANEOUS
 Sharpener • Stoves • Fence pipes • Ear clippers • Come-alongs • Gun
 search • Rain coats • Sport coats • Tools • Vests • Garment bags •
 Bucket holders • Canteens • Dinner bells • Manure forks • Western slacks •
 Tool boxes

NOTE: Ted and Tina Trappas are changing their operation due to age and
 health and will be leaving in a new location. Rather than move their
 entire inventory, Ted and Tina have made possible this incredible
 opportunity for the public to buy inventory quantities will be divided to
 allow for a quick selection each sale day.

COWBOY & COMPANY AUCTION SERVICE
 Les Trappas
 Auctioneer
 735-9128

Randy Allen
 Sales Associate
 324-5514

Cliff Clark
 Auctioneer
 436-4951

Professional Service with a Personal Touch!

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH SEPTEMBER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19 - 6 pm
 Furniture • Tools • Collectibles
 Household • Misc. • Twin Falls
 Heavy Equipment • Daily
MONY BROS. AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20 - 10 am
 Kestler Farms & others • Farm &
 Commercial Equipment • Burley
 Advertisement • Ag Weekly, Aug 8 & 15
 Times News, August 9 & 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21 - 10 am
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 - 10 am
 Cowboy's Corral • Big Landings • Scales
 "The Old West" • Twin Falls
 Advertisement • August 19
COWBOY & COMPANY AUCTION

4 DAY AUCTION
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21 - 10 am
TERRI WEDGLEY, AUGUST 22 - 10 am
 18-7 Daily & Home • Twin Falls
 Auctions • Collectibles • Real Estate • Motor
 Home • Rock • Twin Falls
 Advertisement • August 16 Main Section
 August 17-20 Classified Ad 11
AUCTION SERVICE, REALTY, LLC

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 - 10 am
 Government Auction • Id. Dept. Trans-
 portation • Id. Dept. Law Enforcement
 Heavy Equip • Vehicles • Pkw • Dept. of Ecog
 Advertisement • August 16
BRIDOCK & SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 - 10 am
 100 & Adams • Household • Cars • Farm
 Auction • Sporting Goods • Fire
 Advertisement • August 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23 - 1 pm
 Gary Popowald Estate • Household
 Auctions • Collectibles • Bull
 Advertisement • August 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23 - 1 pm
 Sectors Estate • Household • Burley
 Advertisement • August 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 24 - 5 pm
 John & Pat Leach • Collectibles
 Glassware • Kentucky
 Advertisement • August 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25 - 5:30 pm
 Living Estate Sale • Household • Burley
 Advertisement • Class. Ad 22, August 21
ALLIANCE AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25 - 5:30 pm
 Doris Cowell • Vehicle
 Household • Sporting
 Advertisement • August 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 1998
 Dorr Service (Don Christian)
 Service Station Equipment • Pkw
 Canteen • Twin Falls
 Advertisement • August 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28 - 4 pm
 Auction • Twin Falls
 Advertisement • August 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28 - 10 am
 100 & Adams • Household • Implement
 Pkw • Burley
 Advertisement • August 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 - 8 am
GREENWAY MOTEL
 28 Rooms of Furnishings & Fixtures • Burley
 Advertisement • August 25
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 - 10 am
 Marvin Piche Estate • Automobiles • Collectibles
 Glassware • Motor
 Advertisement • August 25
WAB BECK AUCTIONS

Save UP TO 1/2!

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FDIC



Gooseberries make great salad

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—In response to a reader request, Bobbie Sherwood of Twin Falls sent in a recipe using gooseberries.

GOOSEBERRY SALAD

- 2 (1 pound 1/2 ounce) cans gooseberries
- 1 cup sugar
- Cold water
- 2 (3 ounce) packages lime gelatin
- 1 cup crushed bananas
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- Lettuce

Drain berries, reserve syrup. Mix sugar with berries. Place over low heat, just to melt sugar. Add enough cold water to berry syrup to make 2 cups. Bring to a boil and pour over gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add 1 1/2 cups cold water. Refrigerate until mixture thickens slightly. Fold in gooseberries and bananas. Pour into a 2-quart mold. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold and chill 15 minutes. Spread thinly with mayonnaise and garnish with lettuce. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

Another reader wrote in asking for a recipe for Baked Potato Soup. This one was sent in by Lisa Kutz of Castleford, who found it in the "1995 J.C. Peoney Associated Cookbook."

BAKED POTATO SOUP

- 4 large baking potatoes
 - 2/3 cup butter or margarine
 - 2/3 cup flour
 - 6 cups milk
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 4 green onions, chopped
 - 1/2 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
 - 1 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 - 1 (8-ounce) can tomato soup
 - 1 teaspoon chicken soup base
- Wash potatoes and bake in 400-degree oven until done. Cool and cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Melt butter over low heat. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Gradually add milk and cook over medium heat. Stir until mixture is thick and bubbly. Add potato cubes, salt, pepper, onion, bacon, cheese and chicken base. Cook until well heated. Stir in soup cream. Serves 10 to 12.

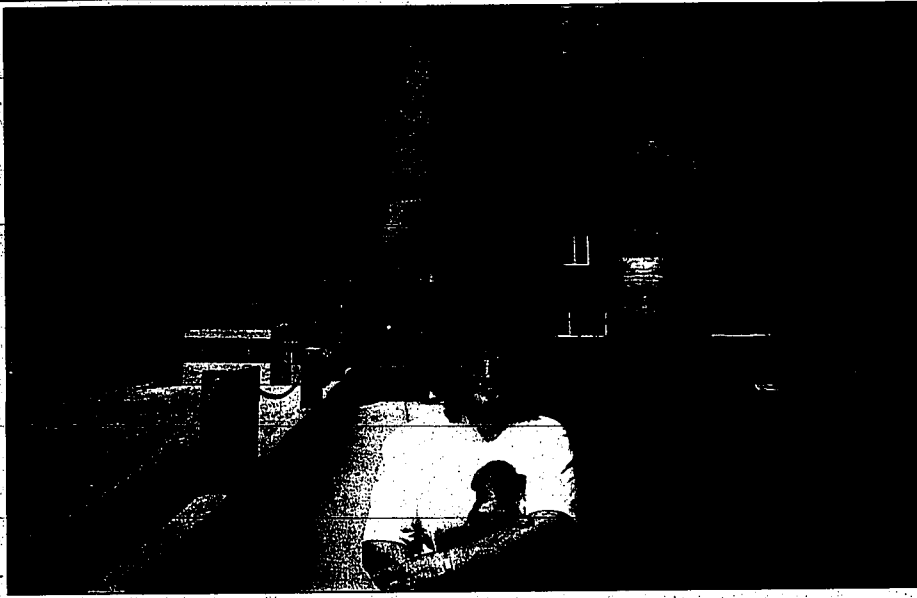
This recipe, published by Knight Rider News Service, is from Pillsbury. If you use the 1-pound bag of peeled and washed baby carrots and shred them in a food processor, you can pop this in the oven in no time.

CAKE MIX CARROT CAKE

- 1 box yellow cake mix
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/3 cup oil
 - 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 cups finely shredded carrots
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Glaze: 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon softened cream cheese, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla
- In large bowl, blend cake mix, water, oil, brown sugar, cinnamon and eggs until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at high-speed setting. Fold in shredded carrots, raisins and nuts. (You can also add 1/2 cup shredded coconut if you like). Spoon into pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Bake in a greased/floured 12-cup flared tube or bundt pan (or 35 to 45 minutes in a 9-by-13-inch pan). Cool tube cake upright for 25 minutes, turn onto serving plate. Cook completely. Blend glaze ingredients in small bowl until smooth. If needed, add a few more drops of milk for desired consistency. Spoon over cooled cake. Refrigerate. Makes 16 servings.

Requests
A reader is looking for recipes for chow mein, especially lamb soup. Another reader is looking for a recipe for key lime pie.

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



Floyd and Lee Schwarz have spent the last 11 years building their castle south of Hazelton.

This man's - and woman's - home is a castle

By Rebecca Tatroka
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — An all-concrete addition probably isn't the first type of construction that comes to mind when people think about increasing the space in their homes. Parapets and towers aren't typical home design either, especially in the Magic Valley. But nothing is quite typical at the home of Floyd and Lee Schwarz.

In 1976, the couple moved "the old Lutheran church," as Lee refers to it, to their land. This church was once a school, then a home for the schoolman, and eventually, the home of the Schwarz family.

Lee Schwarz said the whole idea of adding on started simply, with her husband wanting a large workshop to use for building cabinets, something Floyd Schwarz does in addition to running Hazelton Repair.

When plans for the workshop started becoming "concrete," Lee Schwarz told her husband, "If you're getting a workshop, I'm getting a bigger kitchen."

"Everything just grew from there," Lee Schwarz said, with a laugh.

What the couple now has is a grand, almost medieval-looking concrete "castle," with an enormous deck lined with parapets and a match-

ing tower. The sight, which is pretty impressive, surprises many a passerby.

"I visited New York state and came back talking about a widow's walk," explained Lee Schwarz. "I thought that would be really neat to have. (The tower) was his answer." Floyd Schwarz constructed a lift system with a platform, which rises to the top of a tower. The tower's top is open to the starlit sky, and the plan is to install a barber chair to the platform for better stargazing and just plain looking.

And the looking is great. The homeowners have a great view of the Snake River Canyon, located only a mile or so from their home. Much of the deck faces out toward the canyon, and the parapets don't interrupt the view.

"I guess they're parapets," said Lee Schwarz with a laugh, "but we just call them 'uppey-downies.'"

The "uppey-downies" were the suggestion of Delbert Milan Sr., the now-retired founder of Del Milan & Sons Inc., a concrete company.

Floyd and Lee Schwarz didn't know what to do along the edge of their deck until "Dad suggested columns or parapets and swagging a chain through it," said Calvin Milan, co-ownership president of Milan & Sons.

Calvin explained that building with concrete is simple in that "it's all liquid to me — all we

have to do is trap it in place and hold it until it's dry."

Humidity, temperature and how long the concrete sits in the truck all factor into the finish.

Milan said that concrete is fast becoming a superior choice for construction because of the high cost and lower quality of lumber, the newer technology for concrete and insulation value.

"Concrete these days is far superior than it used to be," Milan said. "Some can be designed for super hard floors that hold equipment, and there's even hairy concrete. The hairy fibers help protect it from cracking."

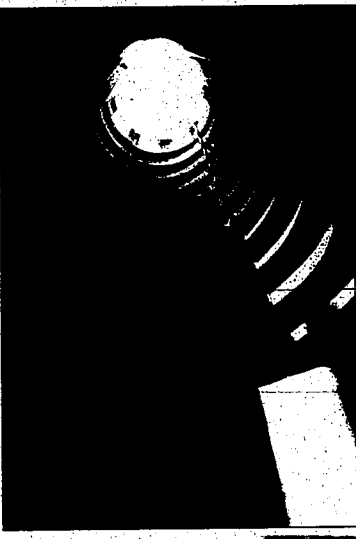
And wind doesn't blow through concrete, even at the corners. Milan said that once it's insulated, concrete will hold an ambient temperature at between 55 to 60 degrees.

"The windows and doors that cause heat and air loss. Another advance in concrete is the stucco-like finish Floyd and Lee Schwarz have on the outside of their home."

The stucco is actually a driver (pronounced DRIVE-IT), which looks like mason on the outside but is a foam with a thick coat of driver on it. Drive-it is a synthetic concrete product with the colorant mixed in with the product.

"It's got a 40-year guarantee on the color," said Milan.

When talk turns to the iron



Floyd Schwarz used iron concrete forms built for the New York State Canal as a tower for his castle. He plans to mount a telescope on the construction elevator so he can peer out over the valley from his tower.

Please see CASTLE, Page C5

Here's the help you need growing, cooking peppers

WHAT ARE YOUR TIPS FOR GROWING AND COOKING PEPPERS?

Since Columbus brought both hot and sweet peppers back to Spain from America 500 years ago, they have found their way into cooking all over the world. Chile's permeate spicy Szechuan Chinese and Thai dishes as well as America's own Tex-Mex and Cajun specialties. And who could imagine Indian food without curry, which contains ground chile peppers and up to 20 other herbs and spices, or Hungarian goulash without paprika, the powdered form of the paprika pepper?

Those with timid palates may shy away from the more fiery peppers, but it's worth working up the courage to experiment with different varieties.



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

Besides their ability to enliven so many dishes, peppers contain virtually no fat and are rich in vitamins A and C.

Sweet peppers are usually called peppers, while hot ones are usually referred to as chiles. Just how keen their bite is varies, but the "heat" of a pepper is actually evaluated by scientific testing and

measured on a scale called Scoville heat units. The hottest pepper ever measured was a habanero. To lend some perspective, the Indianapolis measure between 250 and 10,000 Scoville heat units while the habanero blazes at between 100,000 and 300,000 units.

PREPARING PEPPERS

Generally, the smaller the pepper, the hotter it will be. The compound that produces the chile's heat, called capsaicin, is concentrated primarily in the seeds and the white tissue surrounding the seeds, so removing these is virtually the only way to reduce the fierceness of a pepper.

The capsaicin in hot peppers is a skin irritant, so wash your hands thoroughly

after handling them, wear disposable gloves if your skin is already irritated, and be sure not to rub your eyes or nose while preparing them. If you're using a pepper-mill, wash your hands immediately after you've used it. Instead of washing your hands, you can use a paper towel to wipe your hands. Alcohol evokes the fiery effect of the capsaicin, so have a splash of water instead of reaching for hand sanitizer.

Fresh large peppers, both sweet and sweet, have a rough outer skin that should be removed. This is best accomplished by roasting them, which makes the crisp, smoky heat of your smoky-roasting. These peppers directly to

Please see PEPPERS, Page C5

FOOD & HOME

Quakies with black spots are common and hard to cure

DEAR CATHY: I am wondering if you could tell me what I could do with my aspen trees to keep them from getting this black leaf — which shrivels and drops off early in the summer. They are healthy, but a certain shade of black-ink-erm-brown trees have it much worse than others. Others in the community don't have it at all. Any help would be appreciated. Thank you.

—Adrienne, Aspen

DEAR ASPENS: You aren't going to list my aspen. Quakies are notorious for their black spot. In their natural habitat



GREEN THUMBMENTS
Cathy Wakworth

—usually frost-killed, where they grow in a very different environment from your yard. Quakies are found in more acidic, clay soil, with a different humidity and rainfall than we have.

In gardens, they are often stressed and susceptible to disease because we are asking

them to grow somewhere they weren't intended for.

Some say the type of black spot that attacks Quakies is not the same as the black spot we see in the rose garden. But the causes and effects are the same. The black leaves you describe are still caused by fungus, and must be dealt with like any other fungus.

Sanitation is paramount in the fight against fungus. All affected leaves and twigs must be picked up and destroyed. Don't tell anyone, but we have been seen with a Shop Vac in hand in an attempt to get all the crumbly, blackened leaves safely disposed of. Didn't work.

Fungicides must be used religiously, according to label directions, and they will be more effective if you rotate two or more fungicides so the fungus doesn't catch on to your tricks and develop an immunity to one. Try Benlate, triforin, or chlorothalol.

As with roses, try to keep water off the leaves. Fungus is spread by splashing water, as well as wind. We don't need to give it any help.

Once a Quaker has black spot, it almost never pulls out of it. There will be a lull in mid-summer, but when fall rolls around,

the disease returns. Nothing we ever did seemed to help our stricken tree. We finally cut the whole thing down.

If you decide to cut your tree down, here's a tip to keep it from sprouting: Get the 2-4-D out of the garage and have the can sitting there, where you're working. As soon as you make the last flush with the ground cut, dribble a little undiluted 2-4-D all around the outside of the trunk. Just inside the bark is the layer of tissue that wants to sprout, so make sure you get it wet all the way around.

The weed killer is instantly

absorbed if you get it on within the first few minutes. Any later and the tree will close off those pores to get some scar tissue started. They won't take up liquid at all after that. Applied in time, the weed killer is absorbed through the roots, and the whole thing disappears in no time. No stump pulling. No messy sprays. Thanks for writing. Let me know how your tree does.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Wakworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Martha

Continued from C2

the rivet of a gas-stove burner over high heat, or on the grill. Just as each section turns puffy and black, turn the pepper with tongs until the skin is blackened all over. (You can also use a pepper on a rimmed baking sheet and broil them in the oven, turning them as they become charred.)

Transfer the blackened peppers to a bowl, cover immediately with plastic wrap and let them stand for 15 minutes. Then peel off the blackened skin, and remove the stem and seeds. Serve the peppers as an appetizer, in a salad, stuffed or in salsas and quesadillas. Or make a paste by blending roasted peppers with water or stock, add the paste to soups, salsas or sauces for smoky flavor.

PEPPER VARIETIES

Here are some peppers to look for in stores or grow in your own garden.

- Sweet bell peppers are the most familiar and widely grown variety. Gardeners and cooks have made the colorful bell peppers popular, so now you can find chocolate, orange, purple and yellow peppers in addition to the ubiquitous green bell.

- Hot, pungent cayenne pepper is a familiar seasoning in its dried, powdered form, but many varieties of the fresh pepper are available as well, with fruits from 3 to 6 inches long.

- Chilipeñ is the name for the undomesticated wild pepper, the "closest thing to the original wild pepper that exists today." Smoky and hot, it is the world's most expensive spice, after saffron, costing up to \$128 a pound.

- Habanero peppers are extremely hot. They originated in the Yucatan and are shaped like a small, flattened bell.

- Jalapeños are probably the most common hot pepper. They come in a range of sizes and are moderately hot to hot in flavor. The jalapeño holds up well for roasting and frying and is also good in fresh salsas and salads.

- Pimiento peppers, used for stuffing olives, have very sweet flesh. There are mild-tasting to very hot varieties.

- Poblano is the fresh form of a pepper that when dried is called ancho. Large and mild, the peppers are often served stuffed with cheese, rice or other grains.

- Serranos are one of the best peppers for fresh salsa, particularly the chunky, fresh pico de gallo.

- The Tabasco pepper is very hot — and the primary ingredient in the famous Tabasco hot sauce from Louisiana.

GROWING PEPPERS

If you love eating peppers, consider growing them yourself. Peppers are perennials in tropical regions, though they must be treated as annuals in most areas of the United States.

In general, peppers thrive in a warm, sunny spot, in well-drained soil with a pH value between 6.0 and 8.0 (6.7 to 7.3 is optimum).

Peppers require six to eight weeks indoors to start from seed. They should not be transplanted into a garden until nighttime temperatures stabilize above 55 degrees. Since peppers like phosphorus, an old trick is to bury a few burned matchsticks in a hole beneath the seedlings' roots.

Many of the hotter pepper varieties require a long growing season. To find varieties that will grow well in your climate, contact Johnny's Selected Seeds (207-437-5294; free catalog) and Southern Exposure Seed Exchange (804-573-7073; catalog \$2).

Here's a recipe: Use as many variously sized peppers as possible to make this colorful salsa, mixing hot and sweet peppers as you like.

ROASTED-FRESH PEPPER SALSA

(Makes 3 cups)
• 4 fresh jalapeños, different colors if possible
• 2 fresh Anaheim, Yellow Wax

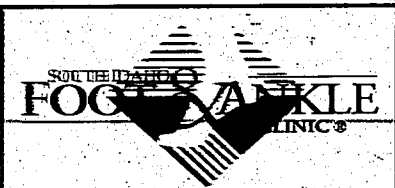


For more on Martha visit The Times-News Online at www.timesnews.com or www.newslinks.com

- Sweet peppers: 1 red and 1 yellow variety
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 small red onion, cut into 1/4-inch dice to yield 1/2 cup
- 3 small tomatoes, stemmed and cut into 1/4-inch slices
- 1/2 cup fresh cilantro leaves, roughly chopped, plus extra for garnish
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1/2 cup jalapeños, Anaheim and

bell peppers over gas flame, or under broiler, until blackened all over, turning as needed. Transfer to large bowl, cover tightly with plastic and let steam until cool enough to handle, about 15 minutes. Peel and seed peppers. Reserve liquid collected in bowl. Cut jalapeños into half-inch pieces, Anaheim and bell into one-inch pieces. Transfer peppers and any reserved juices to small bowl. Add remaining ingredients to peppers; combine. Garnish with reserved cilantro. Will keep, covered, in refrigerator, four to six hours.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's Newslink page at <http://www.magicalcity.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)



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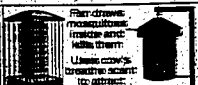
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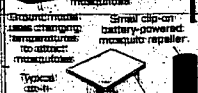
Mosquito control doesn't have to be pricey

DEAR JIM: Mosquitoes are eating me alive. I use two electric bug zappers all night, but they don't help me. If I use more, how much will it push up my electric bills. Are there other effective gadgets or options? —Mike D.



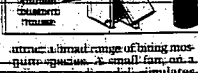
Four draws mosquitoes inside and kills them. Uses energy to attract mosquitoes.

DEAR MIKE: Controlling mosquitoes is neither a hopeless nor an expensive task. By using a combination of lowest methods I have been able to control them in my own yard and I live next to a woods and a creek.



Small clip-on powered mosquito repeller. Uses ultrasonic sound to attract mosquitoes.

Lighted-type bug zappers are not always effective against mosquitoes. The loud snaps that you hear are often larger beneficial bugs being fried. Many of these, and bugs like dragonflies, help control mosquitoes.



For more on James Duley visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

A large electric bug zapper uses up to 100 watts of electricity. If you switch on two units and leave them on all night (it's easy to forget to switch them off), they use 20 cents worth of electricity per day. There are several new designs of electronic mosquito-specific bug killers that are effective. Some designs produce a heat signature of animal skin (no light) or use "sweaty breath" scent or both. This special scent simulates cows, a favorite blood source for female mosquitoes. Some mosquito killers use a unique varying temperature source, from 35 to 110 degrees, to

attract a broad range of biting mosquito species. A small fan on a pre-mounted model simulates breathing. When mosquitoes get close to it, the air flow sucks them inside and they are electrocuted. There are also ground models that use the same basic varying temperature design. These have an electric eye to automatically shut off during the day. One unit handles a normal yard uses about \$8 of electricity per month. Electric and battery mosquito repellents also help. They emit high-frequency sound to repel biting female mosquitoes. Small (size of a lipstick tube) clip-on battery models (like Ultra 20) can protect a person outdoors.

JAMES R. DULEY
Sensible Homes

DAILY NewsLinks
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home for a toad. The most effective, no-cost mosquito control tip is to empty all standing water. Check carefully after the next rain for locations of standing water.

For Update Bulletin No. 851, a list of mosquito-specific bug killers and repellents, simple mosquito control tips and plans for making bat, bluebird and purple martin houses. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE.

DEAR JIM: We have a large living room at one end of the house. It does not seem to stay as cool as the other rooms. The cool air does not blow out with much force. What can I do? —Sarah H.

Attracting bats, birds (eastern or western bluebirds and purple martins) and toads to your yard is an effective complement to an electric mosquito control device. One bat can eat hundreds of mosquitoes per night and it operates for free — no electricity or batteries.

To attract bats and birds, either buy or build bird houses specifically designed for them. A bluebird house, for example, has no entrance perch in order to keep out other birds and it has a pivoting side for cleaning. An overturned flowerpot makes a good

DEAR SARAH: Make sure that the furniture or curtains are not blocking any of the registers. If they are and you cannot move the furniture, attach cheap plastic air defusers on the registers.

If the ducts near the blower, in the basement or utility room, have dampers in them, close the dampers slightly in the ducts leading to other rooms. This will force more cool air through the living room duct.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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OPY

FOOD & HOME

Easton gives space you need

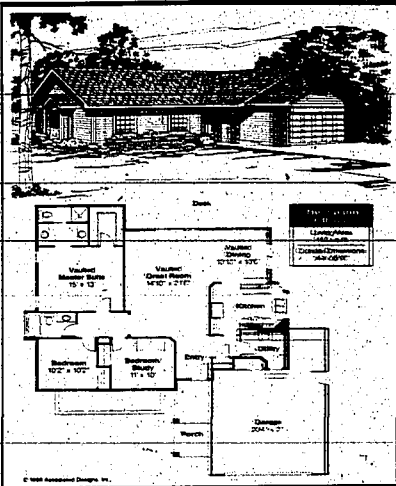
Stepping into the Easton's generously proportioned great room, you get the impression that the home must be fairly large. Vaulted ceilings increase the sense of openness in this lofty, informal space, which wraps around the kitchen and flows into the vaulted dining area.

But the Easton is actually designed for people who want a home on the low end of the size range — a small, economical and efficient living space. Just the same, the plan is packed with contemporary features. And it's bright. The great room is richly illuminated by sunshine spilling in from the sliding doors and windows at the back.

Exploited by a bay window, the luminous-kitchened kitchen is also sunnily illuminated. Amenities include a pantry, generous cupboard and counter space, a built-in dishwasher, range and oven. The walk-through utility room has cabinets, a folding counter and access to a garage with a small workshop.

Bedrooms are all on the left, where an arched opening marks the hall entrance to the sleeping quarters. If three bedrooms aren't needed, the room to the left of the entry is in a good spot for a home office. Multipaned windows give the secondary bedrooms a touch of grandeur. Outside, a raised brick planter spreads out under the windows, adding plenty of utility.

Luxury features in the Easton's standard owners' suite include a walk-in closet, twin basins, separately enclosed shower and toilet, and direct access to the back yard.



— particularly important if a spa or pool is part of the plan.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Easton, 30-333 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$22. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Hanging baskets: A survival guide

By Charles Farnsey
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As attractive as they are in brightening up a porch, a deck or living room, hanging baskets require daily attention and maintenance.

Baskets must be free-draining to prevent root rot, but that same quality means that these mini-gardens in the air dry out quickly. A long-spouted watering can with an upfacing spray head, a rose in garden parlance, is a critical tool. (A few truly lovely, upper specimens are offered by upscale catalogues, antiques shops and other sources. Or you can use a workaday galvanized metal or ubiquitous plastic can.) A sunny location may demand watering twice a day during the hottest part of summer. Water early in the morning or after the day has cooled, to reduce evaporation.

Screened porches make great spaces for shade-loving plants in baskets, but they have to be watered, with care. If the plants are outside, we can use a hose with a nozzle that emits a fine spray. A robust flow of water would dislodge the soil and leave roots bare.

If you go away even for a week-end, your plants will still need water. Enterprising gardeners also have hooked up their hanging baskets (and other containers) to automatic watering systems, which provide peace of mind during the gardener's absence.

During short trips, people have kept their plants alive by watering them thoroughly and then sealing them in perforated clear plastic to reduce water loss. Then they store the plants in cool, shady spots.

Another method is to cut back plants such as impatiens, geraniums, perennials, verbenas and lobelias. The smaller mass of the plants will reduce their watering needs, and the annuals will grow back bushier.

Larger containers do not dry out as quickly as the smaller ones. Although some people may have aesthetic misgivings about plastic pots, they do keep moisture better than porous terra cotta. And plastic is lighter, which is an important consideration in the case of hanging baskets. Some win hanging baskets lined with sphagnum moss are interestingly shaped and good-looking, but they dry out with dangerous speed. Their use makes sense only in shady locations.

Hanging baskets with drip trays allow watering at the base; the moisture is then absorbed like a wick, but use a capillary mat to aid the uptake.

When you leave on a trip, take the baskets down, place them around a bucket of water in a shady area, and use the capillary mats as wicks between bucket and baskets. If a potted plant has completely dried out, try rescuing it by submerging the pot in a bucket of water for several minutes. Let it drain in the shade. Moisture loss is reduced if the surface of the soil is blanketed with vegetation, and dense foliage helps keep moisture from evaporating.

Another key way to reduce water loss is to play with the soil mix. The higher the ratio of top-

soil, the better the water retention will be. However, topsoil adds great weight to a basket. A micin product called vermiculite should be used; it retains a surprising amount of water yet remains light.

On the topic of weight, it is essential that the basket is hung on a heavy bracket that has been installed properly. Many of the cheap, decorative brackets available tend to buckle or come loose. If your bracket is attached to wood, use non-corrosive wood screws of sufficient size and length. In brick, stone or masonry, you will have to drill holes with masonry bits, insert plugs or shields, and use appropriately sized screws or bolts.

As for plant combinations, be free with plants that are valued for their foliage ornament, including trailing English ivy, coleus, dracaena, rubberous begonias, scented geraniums and palmetto.

To keep flowering plants neat and in continuous bloom, remove the faded blooms, and pinch back stems when they get too long. A step ladder also may be necessary, and it may inspire us to place baskets a little higher so people do not knock their heads against them.

Try this spicy recipe for zesty jambalaya

The Baltimore Sun

If this dish is too spicy, the habanero pepper can be eliminated.

JAMBALAYA

- 2 cups uncooked rice
- 4 cups canned chicken stock
- 6 slices bacon, diced
- 1 to 1 1/4 pounds shrimp
- 1 tablespoon Old Bay seasoning
- 1 pound Spanish sausage (chorizo), sliced
- 2 to 3 onions, chopped
- 3 to 4 1/2 green bell peppers, chopped
- 1 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 2 garlic cloves, minced

- 1 quart canned tomatoes with juice
- Zest of 1 lemon, diced
- 1 habanero pepper, diced
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Make rice with chicken stock and put aside. Fry bacon, remove from grease with slotted spoon and reserve. Season shrimp with half of Old Bay, fry in bacon drippings and reserve. Fry sausage; reserve. In a clean pan, saute onion, peppers and mushrooms in margarine for 5 minutes. Add garlic and saute 2 to 3 minutes more. Add remaining Old Bay, tomatoes, lemon zest, habanero,

Worcestershire, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Add bacon, shrimp, sausage and rice. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Serve.

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POOR

FOOD & HOME

Castle

Continued from C4

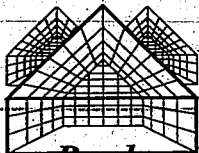
supporting the concrete, both Lee and Floyd Schwarz can point out the beams in the garage and tell you the story of how he salvaged them from a train wreck in Shoshone several years ago. Then there's the beam that couple brought back from California, and the well casings supporting the huge beams in the workroom, and the steel beams supporting what will eventually be a glass-in room off the back of the house.

Every part of the house, still under construction, has a story, and a future.

For example, Lee Schwarz wanted a gazebo, but now she has a huge iron beam - "Floyd's answer to my gazebo," she said, laughing. There's also a fish pond ready to be filled and fed from a stream using a paddle wheel. And there's a master bathroom with a huge window space in the wall where there will soon be a one-way window, so Floyd can look out to the fireplace and the television while he's sitting in the big bathtub/whirlpool.

Then there's the elevator, which will be installed where the stairway is now. The elevator will go to all three stories and have a backup pulley system should the power shut off.

Unique is an understatement. Or, as Lee Schwarz put it, "People have always called Floyd eccentric. Now they'll call him just plain crazy."



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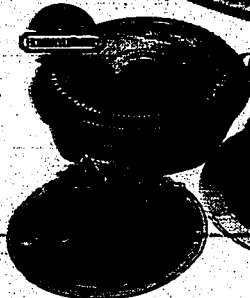


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Whirlwind romance turns sour

DEAR ABBY: I was recently in a relationship for eight months. It started when I was 22. My new girlfriend (I'll call her Sue) was 18.

Abby, we fell in love quickly. I gave her my all. Her family loved me and mine loved her. She said I treated her better than she had ever been treated. (It was raised that way.) I respected her, loved her and never mistreated her. In the fifth month of our relationship, I proposed.

She accepted.

Sue recently went on vacation with some girlfriends. The vacation had been planned before we met. I didn't object. I told her to go, and that I trusted her.

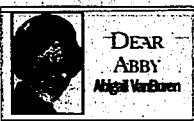
Well, she was gone for a week, during which I never received even one phone call. When Sue returned, I was at the airport with open arms. Within 24 hours of her return, she announced that she wanted to call it quits. She said she wanted her freedom, that she was too young to have her life planned. She swore she hadn't cheated on me during her vacation. She told me she knows she'll never find anyone who will treat her as well as I have. I was heartbroken.

It's been a month, and Sue has gone "wild" since the vacation. A family member confided that Sue had confessed to cheating on me during the vacation.

Abby, women used to complain that guys have no morals, treated them wrong and cheated on them. Today, the roles are often reversed. Women claim they want a guy who will treat them right, open his car door, bring flowers, etc. Abby, that's me! I don't understand how Sue could have claimed to love me and then been unfaithful.

I have dated for the past eight years, and I've never been this much in love. I know the obvious response to this is that I'm young and have plenty of time; however, I must ask: Where are all the "nice girls"?

—ONE OF THE LAST NICE GUYS



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

too immature for marriage. Count your blessings and keep looking. There are nice girls everywhere, waiting to be admired by someone who has as much to offer as you.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend, "Terri," and I are both 19. We have been dating for 18 months.

Abby, I never get to see my friends anymore. Everytime I tell Terri I want to be with my friends, she throws a fit and we get into an argument. She thinks I should spend all my time with her. It's like she's jealous when I choose to be with my friends for a day.

Abby, I miss my friends. I'm not bored with Terri. I just need time with my friends.

—FEELS CONFINED IN PACIFICA, CALIF.

DEAR FEELS CONFINED: Terri may be more insecure than jealous. She needs to work on this, because one of the surest ways to sabotage a relationship is to make the other person feel confined.

Of course you need time with your friends, and Terri needs time with hers. You are not joined at

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the hip. Part of developing an individual's is maintaining separate interests. If you have sex with this for a year and a half, you must like Terri very much. However, I hope you'll consider what I have said, and insist on a degree of independence for both of you.

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John Travolta • Sandra Bullock on Today 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15

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POOR.

FOOD & HOME

Obesity doesn't have to be a permanent problem

By Greg McGrath
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's a testament to the affluence of our times that obesity has become a problem for both humans and their pets. The little Chihuahua that's as wide as it is tall and the cat that weighs 18 pounds and looks like a furry beach ball are just some, but they are not as healthy as they could be.

As many as 40 percent to 50 percent of the pets that veterinarians see are overweight to some degree. This extra weight may cause immediate problems, such as difficulty breathing or exercise intolerance, or the effects may be more insidious. Over months or years, carrying excess weight can lead to heart failure or exaggerate arthritis and other old-age problems, or simply cause a pet to die sooner than it would otherwise.

Cats are at particular risk to develop a serious complication from obesity: an overweight cat may develop sudden, fatal liver failure due to fat deposits in the liver interfering with normal organ function. Obesity tends to develop gradually and owners may not notice it in early stages, but your pet's doctor can detect it during the yearly physical exam and help you correct the problem.

Once a pet (or its owner) has become overweight, intake of a "normal" amount of food will maintain the weight, so calorie intake must be reduced below calorie use to cause a reduction in body fat. The first step is to eliminate all table food, which is the cause of the problem in many cases. Some dogs and cats can lose an adequate amount of weight just by reducing the amount of maintenance-type food that is fed, but often their appetite is not satisfied, they become miserable and make their owner miserable, and the diet fails.

"Light" diets usually have only about a 5 percent calorie reduction, and therefore are more useful for weight maintenance than for weight loss. Veterinarians have Prescription Diets for cats and dogs that have a greater calorie reduction and an increased amount of fiber which is indigestible and gives the pet a "full" feeling. These diets can safely reduce the animal's weight without making it feel like it is being starved, and insure a proper intake of other nutrients such as vitamins and minerals at the

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same time. The doctor will make initial feeding recommendations based on a "target weight" and then monitor the patient's progress on a regular basis to ensure success.

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Dentistry Today
By Dr. John Roberts

TOOTH-COLORED FILINGS

It's surprising how good a perfect smile looks. A wide smile will often show black fillings. These usually are not noticed directly, but can detract from an otherwise pretty smile. Tooth colored or white fillings can make a smile one of the most powerful cosmetic features of a face and eliminate the dark shadows.

A white filling is a composite material that can be used in place of silver or amalgam fillings. Their obvious advantage over the amalgam is their cosmetic ability to disappear and give the appearance of perfect, healthy teeth. With today's dental technology, if you request, all of your dentistry can be completed with white restorations.

White restorations are bonded to your teeth, actually adding strength back to your tooth. This could possibly be their largest advantage. Amalgam fillings are often placed into your tooth with no bonding or "glue" and act as a wedge, weakening the tooth.

Amalgam or silver fillings have been questioned recently for their mercury content. If you are interested in this issue, I will send you more information upon request.

Be sure to request white fillings the next time you have a cavity. It's not uncommon to brighten up a smile. Don't be afraid to ask your dentist about tooth colored fillings.

DR. JOHN ROBERTS
256 MARTIN ST.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

PHONE 208-733-5346

FOOD & HOME



Dilled-chicken salad is easy to make.

Feathery dill flavors this chicken salad

This recipe, from Kimberly Speers of Kennerly, N.Y., was featured in Taste of Home magazine.

Speers says dill from the garden hangs in the refrigerator for a few days and makes a tasty topper for many salads. If you use a terra-cotta or clay bowl for this salad, line it with plastic wrap or aluminum foil.

DILLED CHICKEN SALAD
1 package (16 ounces) spiral pasta, cooked and drained
2 cups cubed cooked chicken

1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, thawed

Dressing: 1 envelope (1 ounce) ranch salad dressing mix, 2 cups sour cream, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons minced fresh dill or 1 tablespoon dill weed, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

In large bowl, combine salad ingredients. Mix well. Combine dressing ingredients. Whisk until smooth. Pour over salad. Toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Serves 10 to 12.

The classic Cobb: Here's the Brown Derby original

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

There are lots of salads that women will eagerly eat and only one salad that a man won't be embarrassed to eat: That great American chopped salad, the Cobb salad, is hearty and masculine. The Cobb became famous 70 years ago, fell out of favor for a far-obsessed decade, and is now making a strong comeback along with that other hearty and masculine food, steak.

The salad was an instant hit when it was introduced on the menu of the famous Brown Derby restaurant in Hollywood in 1929. Manager Bob Cobb first made it for himself late one night in 1926; according to the book "The Brown Derby Restaurant" by Cobb's wife, Sally Wright Cobb. Soon his pals, like Jack Warner and theater owner Sid Grauman, began ordering the "Cobb Salad." It quickly became the restaurant's signature dish, elegantly tossed tableside with old-fashioned French dressing.

THE ORIGINAL BROWN DERBY COBB SALAD

- 2 whole chicken breasts
- 1 pound bacon
- About 4 ounces Roquefort cheese, finely grated
- 4 medium tomatoes, peeled and seeded
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 ripe avocados
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1 head iceberg lettuce, trimmed, washed and dried
- 1 head romaine lettuce, trimmed, washed and dried
- 1 bunch watercress
- 1 bunch chervil
- 4 tablespoons chopped chives
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 cups old-fashioned French dressing (recipe follows)

Place chicken breasts in a shallow pan or deep skillet and cover by about 1 inch with cold water. Bring to a simmer over medium heat, maintain the heat at a simmer and poach the breasts until the meat is cooked through. Remove the pan from the heat and allow the chicken to cool in the liquid to room temperature. When chicken is cool, remove from the liquid, remove and discard the skin and bones and chop the meat finely.

Meanwhile, cook the bacon until it is crisp. Drain well and chop roughly.

Place on paper towels and dry further in an oven on low heat (around 225 degrees) until it separates into bits. This process may be repeated 2 or 3 times, depending on the fat content of the bacon used.

Place the Roquefort cheese in the freezer for about 15 minutes, then remove the cheese and grate it, using a cheese or vegetable grater.

Cut the tomatoes into a small dice and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Halve, peel and dice the avocados; sprinkle with salt and fresh lemon juice.

Using a food processor, chop the feathers; romaine, watercress, chervil and chives finely, into bits, but do not reduce them to mush. Finely chop the hard-cooked eggs.

To assemble, place all the greens in a large bowl and mix them together; spread the greens evenly in the bottom of the bowl. Arrange the bacon, eggs, chicken, tomatoes and cheese in rows across the greens; arrange the chopped avocado around the edge of the salad.

Bring the salad to the table with the dressing alongside and toss together just before serving. Serves 8.

COBB'S OLD-FASHIONED FRENCH DRESSING

- 1 cup water
 - 1 cup red-wine vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - Juice of 1 lemon
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon ground black pepper
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon dry English mustard
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 cup olive oil
 - 3 cups vegetable oil
- Blend together water, vinegar, sugar, lemon juice, salt, black pepper, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and garlic.
- Using a whisk or food processor, combine the olive and vegetable oils and add them in a very fine stream, continuing to whisk until the mixture is well combined. Chill and shake thoroughly before serving. Vary by adding fresh dill, tarragon or rosemary.

A community forum

The Times-News Opinion pages

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Score and Stats D3
Baseball D3
Community D4

Sports Editor: Damien Cloz; 733-0931; Ext. 237

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 19, 1998

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If somebody wants a bat or a jersey or a ball (in exchange), then that means something. But if somebody's going to hold this ball hostage for a dollar sign, you can take it home with you. There is not a piece of memorabilia that's worth a dime.”

—Mark McGwire, on why he won't pay to get home run ball No. 62, if he breaks Roger Maris' record

IN BRIEF

Golf scramble Sept. 19 will aid Twin Falls library

TWIN FALLS — The “Scramble for Books” Sept. 19 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf course will benefit the Twin Falls Public Library.

The date of the four-person scramble was incorrectly noted in Saturday's Times-News. There will be two shotgun starts for quicker play, at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and a barbecue-luncheon will be served between rounds. There will also be prizes, million tickets and raffle tickets, and one cart per team will be available. For more information, call Merlene York at 736-6205.

Rupert takes registrations for flag football, volleyball

RUPERT — Rupert Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registration for flag football, volleyball and a volleyball camp. The Flag Football program is divided into divisions for 3rd and 4th grades, 5th and 6th grades, and 7th and 8th grade. The first two divisions will play eight-man football and the oldest division will play 11-man football. If enough participants register to form four teams, registration fees are \$12 for city residents and \$17 for non-residents. The deadline to register is August 28.

Volleyball will have two leagues, grades 5 and 6 and grades 7 to 9. The program is open to boys and girls. Games will be played on Monday evenings in the Civic Gym. Registration fees are \$12 for city residents and \$17 for non-residents. The deadline to register is August 28.

Burley flag football league will include 4th-7th graders

BURLEY — The Burley City Recreation Department is organizing a Flag Football program with two divisions, 4th and 5th grades and 6th and 7th grades. An attempt will be made to organize teams by the area of towns where players live. Teams will consist of 12 to 14 players with an on-field team consisting of two ends, two mackles, one center, one quarterback and two running backs. Practices will be a maximum of two times per week.

Program rules are designed to help eliminate injury. In addition to the use of flags, rules include no tackling, ball carriers must not reach the ground, players attempting to pull flag, defensive players cannot rush the punter, and fumbles are “dead” where they hit the ground to avoid injury. Coaches are allowed on the field with players during the game to allow play clock, line up defensive players, correct mistakes and track the game. The games will be played on Saturdays at the high school fields. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office, 2020 Parke Ave.; Donnelly Sports, 1300 Overland Ave.; and Pinetree Sports, 2165 Overland Ave. Volunteers who are coaches or who are paid officials should contact Dennis Peterson at 678-2256.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Sammy Sosa hits out Tuesday night.

No fireworks in marquee match-up

The Associated Press
CHICAGO — In a head-to-head matchup, neither Mark McGwire nor Sammy Sosa went deep. They didn't even manage a hit between them. The two leading home-run hitters remained stuck at 47 Tuesday night as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

With the wind blowing in at 15 mph, they combined to go 0-for-9 and each struck out three times. McGwire, who was 0-for-4, fanned with two on in the ninth. Sosa struck out with the bases loaded in the eighth. They spoke in length off one another before the game. Sosa remarked that coming for McGwire, and McGwire said Sosa's chance to break Roger Maris' record of 62 is as good as his. As McGwire was being hit in the grass, stretching and waiting for hitting practice, a playful Sosa approached him, fully ready a horde of TV cameras. McGwire did his best imitation of Sosa's salute, in which he raises two fingers and blows kisses just before tripping his heart

before jumping to his feet. The two then embraced. Chicago got three RBIs from a .200-hitting catcher Scott Serrais — all on infield grounders — and four hits from Jose Hernandez as Steve Trachsel (13-6) won for the seventh time in eight decisions. McGwire, homerless in 18 at-bats since Aug. 11, is just 26 for 115 (.226) since the All-Star break with 10 homers and 15 RBIs. With runners at the corners with one out in the ninth, Rod Beck relieved and struck out both McGwire and Ray Lankford his 37th save.

Lore engulfs trio of sluggers

Stories multiply in season-long home run derby

By Steve Willshain
The Associated Press

ON THE ROAD TO 62 — Then there was the short run ... Flew higher than the left field foul pole in Coors Field, over Madeline's ice cream shop, bounced a few feet from a startled couple sitting on a bench hiding

Clanking 61
A pitched ball with Steve Williams has hit down the major league home runs. It came at 4:05 p.m. on the 19th day of the season. The home run was hit by Steve Williams, who had been hitting home runs since he started the season. It was the 61st home run of the season. The home run was hit by Steve Williams, who had been hitting home runs since he started the season. It was the 61st home run of the season.

Roger Maris
Set record in 1961. He hit 61 home runs in 1961. He was the first player to hit 60 home runs in a season. He was the first player to hit 60 home runs in a season. He was the first player to hit 60 home runs in a season.

Ken Griffey Jr.
Cashed home run in the blue camp in center at the Kingdome, a tidy 396-foot line that gave him 41 through July, triggered the Mariners' explosive celebration fireworks, and left supporters and hope hanging in the air that he would be the youngest one to break the record. Alan Saxe hit the game in Cleveland in 17 innings, and Griffey ended.

Paul Mank Bunch
It's been 33 weeks since Leon Bender's shocking death, and his former teammates at Washington State are struggling to deal with the tragedy. Team members are dedicating the 1998 football season to Bender, and will wear the initials "L.B." on their helmets. "A sticker is nice and all," said Gary Hernandez, Bender's defensive tackle for two years. "But that doesn't make the situation." The Cougars have also retired his No. 51 jersey, and introduced a yearly football award for the player who shows some semblance of Bender's spirit. "Leon will never be forgotten here,"



St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire, right, strikes out in the first inning Tuesday at Wrigley Field. Chicago Cubs catcher Scott Serrais moves into position at home to tag out Cardinal Delino DeShields from third base on the bases and first-inning run play.

How cool is this season-long home run derby? So cool that even a perfect game pitcher like the New York Yankees' David Wells, a man "who so reveres Babe Ruth's cap, would get a thrill in helping them break the record." "I've been watching history in the making," Wells said. "I love it. I wouldn't want to lose a game, but if I were on the mound with a 1-0 lead against one of them when they had 61, I'd groove one just to see them whack the ball and break the record. Then I could be the answer to a trivia question."

Ruthian is baseball's ultimate adjective. McGwire's may someday surpass it. What McGwire does ought to count for an extra run, like a 3-pointer in basketball. McGwire's shirts are flying over lighted palm trees in San Diego, over rock gardens, evergreens and mountains in Denver, over Big Mac Land in St. Louis, beyond seats and signs, beyond walls and imagination.

"For sheer, awesome distance, no one I know who has ever played the game has hit balls so far, so consistently," says San Francisco manager Dusty Baker, who played with a fellow named Aaron. "Big Mac has hit the longest balls in just about every park in the majors." Yes, there is only Altdain in McGwire's tourmaline green eyes for the mammoth batting-practice blows, meaningless, he knows. He feels like the big monkey of the moment, performing in a cage.

"For sheer, awesome distance, no one I know who has ever played the game has hit balls so far, so consistently. Big Mac has hit the longest balls in just about every park in the majors."
—Dusty Baker, Giants manager

"A tidy 396-foot line that... triggered the Mariners' explosive celebration fireworks, and left supporters and hope hanging in the air that he would be the youngest one to break the record."

"(Sammy Sosa) doesn't hit a lot of huge homers. It's a surprise the back of the wall going out, in minutes the same as if it goes up in the third deck."
—Jim Riggleman, Cubs manager

Everyone's analyzing this awry move. Every word, every now silver hair in his red goatee. "My goal is to get through this season without any heard turning all guys," McGwire says, knowing people will use those words as evidence of pressure — the same kind that made Maris' hair fall out. They watch McGwire strapping like a yogi before games, meditating in poses, his body remarkably supple for one who is 6-foot-8, 245 pounds with forearms twice as thick as the barrel of his bat.

Sosa and Griffey are powerfully built, but on a smaller scale. "Sammy's a little bigger version of Mickey Mantle or Willie Mays," says Chicago Cubs manager Jim Riggleman. "He doesn't hit a lot of huge homers. If it scrapes the back of the wall going out, it's going the same as if it goes up in the third deck. Henry Aaron didn't hit prodigious home runs. The outfielder ran to the wall thinking he had a chance. He'd take 755 of those over 100 that go 500 feet."

So would McGwire or anyone else. But there's something breathlessly exciting about watching a ball launched off McGwire's bat.

Americans love power," McGwire says. "Big cars. Big trucks. Big people. Baseball fans have always been drawn to the home run and the guy throwing close to 100 mph. That's what they want to come and see. "I remember as a kid I used to say I wanted to go see Mike Schmidt or Dave Kingman, or Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana. It's like going to see golfers. John Daly when he came in and was hitting over 300, then Tiger. Not everybody can do that." Television cameras follow McGwire everywhere, even wait outside the dugout toilet for him to emerge, his head shaking at the lunacy of it all. They zoom in on him in the locker room after games, win or lose, homers or not, catch him lugging an igloo of ice on his back, wrapped in Ace bandages, for his

Please see SLUGGERS, Page D3

Cougars still struggle to cope with death of teammate

The Associated Press

PUCEL MANK BUNCH — It's been 33 weeks since Leon Bender's shocking death, and his former teammates at Washington State are struggling to deal with the tragedy. Team members are dedicating the 1998 football season to Bender, and will wear the initials "L.B." on their helmets. "A sticker is nice and all," said Gary Hernandez, Bender's defensive tackle for two years. "But that doesn't make the situation." The Cougars have also retired his No. 51 jersey, and introduced a yearly football award for the player who shows some semblance of Bender's spirit. "Leon will never be forgotten here,"

said WSU defensive-line coach Mike Walker. "He's already a legend. We got to the Rose Bowl that season, and Leon was an integral part of that." "It was sad, everybody — no exceptions," said defensive end Eboni Wilson. "You just don't find a lot of people like that." Bender died May 30 in Marietta, Ga., at the home of an associate of his agent. He had been preparing for his rookie season in the NFL with the Oakland Raiders. The final autopsy report was released privately in late June to family members and to the Raiders. It basically confirmed the initial report, that Bender died of a natural cause related to "a seizure disorder" that had shadowed him for years.

Some of Bender's WSU teammates had known of this disorder, and a few knew he took daily medication to control it. As for as they knew, he had suffered only one seizure during his WSU career, the day before the Alamo Bowl in 1993. While a detective for the Gwin County police department in Georgia has speculated that Bender might have stopped taking this medication, those who knew him said that is unlikely. "If that was his condition, and these pills helped his condition, and he has a daughter and a wife, and he's made it to the NFL — I don't see why he wouldn't take it," said Lew Jefferson, the Cougar tight end who had been especially close to Bender.



Washington State player Leon Bender relates the 1997 win over Washington.

COPY

SPORTS

Mickelson keeps winning, but not in majors

Pebble Beach event is latest small-time win

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Right man, wrong trophy. Phil Mickelson stood before an adoring crowd and held another piece of crystal, his wife at his side and the world at his feet. The final scorecards had just arrived, confirming what everyone already knew — he was the winner of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, the fourth time he has won a tournament on the Pacific coast. Along with the first-place check of \$450,000, Mickelson received a \$100,000 bonus for winning the most money in the eight tournaments that make up the West Coast PGA swing. "Let me make sure I understand this," Mickelson said. "I just (Singh) won the PGA Championship and got \$540,000. I win today and get \$550,000? I like that."

Golf

win today and get \$550,000? I like that." Mickelson roared with laughter. Only the joke was on him. The irony of Mickelson winning at Pebble Beach, a tournament that started in February and ended in August because of rain, is that again he played his best golf when all bets were off. What he wouldn't give to have played it straight off the tee through the forest-framed fairways of Sahalee. How many of those Nortel Open trophies would he be willing to trade for that one major championship that seems to be getting further away from him? Every year, the class of "Best player to Never Win a Major" has a graduation ceremony on the 18th green — at Augusta National (Mark O'Meara), at Winged Foot (Davis Love III), at Shinnecock Hills (Corey Pavin) or at Inverness (Paul Azinger). The class gets smaller each year, and Mickelson is the leader. Yes, he's only 28. By Mickelson's own expectations, he has at least 12 years — that's 49 major championships — to try and get one. But winning like he did Monday at Pebble Beach only makes his 0-for-22 record in the majors as a pro even more noticeable. The victory at Pebble Beach was the 13th in six full seasons on the PGA Tour. He is tied with the injured Greg Norman for most consecutive years on tour — six — with at least one victory. Mickelson also won the season-opening Mercedes Championship in January by holding off Tiger Woods, the third straight year he has won at least two tournaments. Only O'Meara has a longer streak at four. And that victory at the Mercedes followed a year in which nearly every 20-something star except Mickelson won a major — Tiger Woods, Ernie Els and Justin Leonard. "It hasn't been the year I had hoped for at the start after win-

ning the Mercedes," Mickelson said. "I've had some decent tournaments, and this one means a lot. It's a multiple-win year again, with a couple more coming up." Just not the right ones. Mickelson was asked a couple of years ago, after winning the Bay Hill Invitational, which was his favorite of the four majors. "The Masters? He could get away with a loose swing of the tee and take advantage of his reputation as a pure putter and a master with the wedge." The U.S. Open? The British Open? The PGA? Mickelson's answer was always, "The next one," which makes this perhaps the most discouraging time of the year. Mickelson will defend his title at the Sprint International this week. From there he goes to the World Series, where he won in 1996 and was second to Norman last year. To a degree, Mickelson said the win at Pebble Beach helped out for another lost year. "Granted, 1998 hasn't been the year I had hoped," he said. "But

with a few more good performances, it can be close." Just as close, perhaps, as some of his bids to win that first major. Mickelson has won at least seven times in which he led after 54 holes, but the majors are a different story. In 1995, he was one stroke behind Ben Crenshaw until taking four shots from behind the pars sixth hole. At the U.S. Open that year, he was one of the lead with three holes to play until he took double bogey at the 70th hole and finished two strokes back. Two years ago in the PGA Championship at Valhalla, he led after two rounds but shot 74. Even this year at Sahalee, he was only four strokes back Saturday until ballooning to a 78. What's so tantalizing about Mickelson is that he can be a dominant player when he's on top of his game. What's so agonizing about him is he never seems to peak at the right time. And his favorite major — the next one, the Masters — is nearly eight months away.

Starzz end 2nd annual season

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Over 13,000 fans watched the Utah Starzz play the Phoenix Mercury in Utah's season finale Monday. The game was the final championship in an season which began with promise and ended with the Starzz making no money, loss to the biggest American WNBA champion. "For the second year, Utah (8-22) will finish at the bottom of the Western Conference. The future looks unambiguously brighter for team with consistent, young talent than seven playoff-bound teams whose bets on this season's team's potential. "If we've got that 120 kids back next year, I guarantee you right now we'll want," the coach. Then, one of the Utah's coaches, "Somebody."

BASEBALL

All standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

Wild Card Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

AL box scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

OH, YEAH, LOOKIN' GOOD. A cartoon illustration of a man sitting on a bench, looking at a woman walking away. A speech bubble says "OH, YEAH, LOOKIN' GOOD."

RED SOX 4, RANGERS 5

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

RED SOX 5, RANGERS 4

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

YANKEES 3, REDS 2

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

BRaves 5, Giants 6

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 2

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing tennis matches and their TV channels.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball games and scores.

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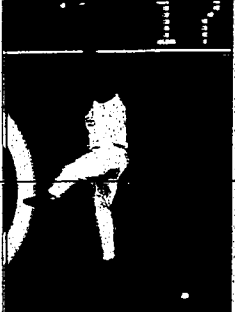
BASEBALL

Table listing baseball games and scores.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions and trades.

Braves' Maddux wins No. 200



Greg Maddux of the Florida Marlins fails to catch a fly ball Tuesday hit by Greg Vaughn.

ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Maddux (16-9) allowed just one earned run in seven innings, winning his 200th career game with an 8-4 decision over San Francisco and lowering his major-league-leading ERA to 1.65.

National League

five runs and seven doubles.

Mets 6, Rockies 2

NEW YORK — Al Leiter (12-4) won for the ninth time in 10 decisions, allowing both runs and 10 hits in eight innings as New York won the doubleheader opener.

Padres 7, Marlins 5

MIAMI — Greg Vaughn became the fourth player to reach 40 homers this season and Quilvio Vera broke a fall tie when he scored on Mike Redmond's passed ball in the eighth-Florida had rallied from a 5-0 deficit.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 4

PITTSBURGH — Freddy Garcia hit his fifth homer in

seven games, a two-run, go-ahead drive in the sixth.

Jason Schmidt (10-9) survived three homers to win his second in a row since losing eight innings allowing four runs and 10 hits in seven-plus innings.

Los Angeles, fading in the wild-card race, lost for the 11th time in 16 games. Carlos Perez (7-12) gave up four runs and seven hits in six innings.

Astros 8, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Bagwell was 3-for-5 with five RBIs, and Craig Biggio went 3-4 with two runs scored.

Jose Lima (12-5) allowed four hits — three to Rico Braggs — in seven innings.

Brewers 8, Reds 4

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Jeremy Burnitz hit his career-high 28th homer for a 4-1 lead in the sixth and Bobby Hughes added a two-run homer in the seventh.

Brad Woodall (6-7) allowed one run and six hits in five innings, striking out six and walking one. Mike Remlinger (6-14) lost his fifth consecutive decision, allowing three runs and seven hits in a 4-3 innings.



Sister Red Sox Darren Lewis tags Texas Rangers second baseman Luis Alicia after stealing in the first inning.

Red Sox sweep Rangers for wild card advantage

BOSTON (AP) — Mo Vaughn homered to break a seventh-inning tie, giving the Red Sox a 5-4 victory over Texas on Tuesday night and a sweep of a day-night doubleheader.

American League

A's 10, Blue Jays 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — Scott Spiezio and Matt Stairs each homered twice and drove in four runs. Ryan Christenson and Jason Gambi also homered for Oakland.

Indians 4, Devil Rays 2

CLEVELAND — Dwight Gooden (5-6) dizzied the team from his hometown, allowing one run and eight hits in six innings, and Mike Jackson pitched the ninth for his 31st save.

Pedro Martinez struck out 10 in 8 2/3 innings to lead Boston to a 4-1 victory. The sweep dropped the Rangers 8 1/2 games behind the front-running Red Sox in the AL wild-card race.

Indians 4, Devil Rays 2

CLEVELAND — Dwight Gooden (5-6) dizzied the team from his hometown, allowing one run and eight hits in six innings, and Mike Jackson pitched the ninth for his 31st save.

Orioles 7, Twins 1

BALTIMORE — Eric Davis had his fourth two-homer game of the season and drove in four runs as Baltimore improved to 29-8 since

Luis Alicia and Roberto Kelly hit consecutive home runs in the nightcap to give Texas a 4-2 lead after five. The Red Sox tied it in the sixth on Mike Stanley's RBI double and Jason Varitek's sacrifice fly.

Orioles 7, Twins 1

BALTIMORE — Eric Davis had his fourth two-homer game of the season and drove in four runs as Baltimore improved to 29-8 since

Rios quells Bryan's upset bid at RCA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Marceio Rios showed why he's the world's top-ranked player Tuesday, fighting off Bob Bryan's upset bid to advance in the RCA Championships round of 16 with a 6-4 sweep of the NCAA singles champion from Stanford.

Tenants

serge, including three in a row in two games. Moya, runnerup in this tournament a year ago, came into the match ranked fifth by the ATP.

"I'm trying to run with every point and trying to play as hard as I can," Rios said after winning his ATP tour-leading 49th match of the year. "I was sick with an allergy, but I'm trying to come through and trying to play as best I can. I think I'm going to be OK for the U.S. Open."

After losing the first-set tiebreaker, Johansson routed Moya, breaking all three of his serves in the second set and two of three in the third. Johansson had 16 aces with his 112 mph

After being ousted in the first round at Cincinnati last week, Rios said he's using this tournament to prepare for the Aug. 31-Sept. 13 U.S. Open.

Thomas Muster of Austria, the 12th seed, defeated Paul Goldberger 6-2. The tournament's 1994 champion, Wayne Ferreira of South Africa (No. 14) topped Canada's Daniel Nestor, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Sluggers

Continued from D1

budgeting diet.

A scan of his locker reveals bottles of Creatine, a health-food store powder hyped as a muscle energy and size enhancer, and Androstenedione, an over-the-counter pill that increases the body's ability to produce its own testosterone naturally — the same drug that recently led to Olympic champion shot putter Kandy Barnes' suspension.

Through the drug is on the International Olympic Committee's banned list, it is a legal dietary supplement that does not violate major league baseball's rules against anti-illegal drugs. McGwire, an ex-Olympian, could not compete in the Olympics again if baseball were to field its own team. McGwire's locker is examined.

Broken leg doesn't slow down coach

The Associated Press

Philadelphia offensive line coach Juan Castillo's leg, a broken leg, keep him off the practice field Tuesday.

Castillo was out working with his players a day after a hit-and-run accident left him hobbling.



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway, shown with a repaired right leg, practices Tuesday in Denver, Colo.

Castillo is not working with his players a day after a hit-and-run accident left him hobbling. "It's sore, but I'm not going to sit around and cry about it," said Castillo, who fractured his left tibia plateau, the top of the bone that leads to the kneecap. "I've got too much work to do."

Castillo, 38, was hit Monday by a small-utility truck as he stepped out of the coaches' office on the ground floor of Veterans Stadium. The driver of the vehicle has not been identified.

"I'm definitely looking for a long-term contract. I like the city, and I want to be here for as long as I can play," Williams said. "I wasn't trying to prove a point. Guys take advantage of being a franchise player all the time. It's one of the perks I just did it."

NFL preseason

"It's not going to be easy for me to do this, because the doctors have told me to stay off the leg for six weeks," Castillo said. "The thing that gets me is the guy didn't even stop to see if I was hurt."

Broncos

Denver closed training camp Tuesday with a tribute to veteran quarterback John Elway.

Moments after Elway, Broncos completed a short game to tight end Dwayne Carwell, the 74 Broncos circled and chanted "ELWAY, ELWAY" in tribute to his apparent last trip to training camp.

Elway is expected to retire after this season.

"I thought we ended practice the right way, with a lot of enthusiasm," Denver head coach Mike Shanahan said.

Giants

An MRI exam on receiver Ike Hilliard, who missed most of his season because of a serious neck injury, found no problems Tuesday after he felt tingling in his neck.

The tingling developed in practice Monday, forcing Hilliard, the Giants' first-round draft pick last year, to leave training camp in Albany, N.Y., and return to New York for tests.

Redskins

Shay Pournandesh wrestled defensive end Jamal Duff to the ground, putting both helmets around Duff's neck. Both players were then kicked out of Washington Redskins practice Tuesday and had to be separated by an assistant trainer as they walked to the locker room.

"Pournandesh had nothing to say about the wrestling match. Just hours earlier, he had said he was sorry for another fight the day before, when he punched Kenzell Lang several times with solid right hooks to the midsection.

New York (92-30) is 10-0 against Kansas City, the first time in a non-strike year the Yankees blanked an AL opponent for an entire season series. New York, which outscored the Royals 77-21, was 9-0 against Cleveland in the strike-shortened 1994 season, but three games were canceled.

After Mariano Rivera failed to hold a 2-1 lead in the ninth, Bernie Williams led off the 13th with his third hit, a single off Matt Wieterson (1-1). Williams, who earlier homered for the third straight game, advanced on a two-out wild pitch and scored without a play on Curtis' single.

Steelers

Shirleyburgh coach Bill Cowher earned a stir when he said running backs coach Steve Wiggins have not played well enough to win the starting job at running backs coach.

"He doesn't like his job," Stephens said at Steelers training camp Tuesday at St. Vincent College. "If I have to die for a reaction, they're definitely going to."

Stephens said he was surprised when Cowher benched him and promoted third-round draft pick Chris Conner to the first team in Minnesota's expansion.

"That kind of didn't tickle my fancy," Stephens said. "It's a career business. You either do or you don't. If you don't, you know what happens."

Stephens was asked what he has to do to win the starting job in the Steelers' season opener, Sept. 7, against the Browns.

"Legally, murder somebody, I guess," Stephens said. "Just come out, relax, and just play. Use these ten curtains and let me see if you can do it. You know, they're trying off and thing, what'll know I can do. You know, they're trying off."

Ravens

Baltimore's Wally Williams ended his 25-day holdout Tuesday.

The Ravens' franchise player signed a one-year, \$5 million contract in a morning and presented with the team for the first time in the afternoon.

Williams, a center by trade, immediately stepped into the left guard position.

According to the league's collective bargaining agreement, as a franchise player Williams had until the 10th game of the regular season to report even though the Ravens were not required to pay him the week-end holdout.

Williams staged the holdout in an effort to secure a lengthy contract — and because he could.

Cardinals

Arizona coach Vince Tobin has

now, with more innocent items: a white baseball cap from the Tiger Woods Celebrity Golf tournament, with Maria's image in home cut: stride, 61 above the butt. "It's below: two cans of Breyers vanilla, packs of sugarless gum, and a photograph of him and his 11-year-old baby son, Matt, on the field.

To be continued

COMMUNITY EVENTS

A DONATION OF TIME

Activities abound at Redfish Lake

STANLEY - Several events are scheduled this week through the Redfish Lake Visitor Center. Wildlife biologist Ernie Lorenz will present "Wolves in Idaho" on Tuesday.

On Friday, a nature walk starts at 10 a.m. or talks or seminars covering a set for 11 a.m. at 11 a.m. in the Redfish Lake Visitor Center. The walking starts at 10:30 a.m. and the Redfish Lake Nature Amphitheater. The program at 9 p.m. is "The Kings of Waterfowl: Feeding the Wild" presented by Dana Pearson of the U.S. Forest Service.

Saturday's events are a salmon walk at 10 a.m., a spawning and nesting demonstration with Doug and Bev Everett at the Swathout Artist Guild at 11 a.m. and Lorenz's presentation about wolves at 1 p.m. The campfire starts at 8 p.m. at the amphitheater and the program at 9 p.m. is a good-natured demonstration, "Idaho Gold, Gold Rushes of Central Idaho" with Kevin Hobbs of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

A salmon walk is set for 10 a.m. Sunday, followed by a junior ranger activity for ages 7 to 12 (please register at 9 a.m.) and "Wolves on Edge" by Lorenz at 2 p.m. The salmon walk and talk begins at 3 p.m. Monday.

Reservations for programs are accepted by the Blaine Valley Society. The visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

CSI students get into the spirit of fun

TWIN FALLS - This afternoon will be the best time to visit the College of Southern Idaho. A welcome sign is posted for 10 a.m. Friday in the Fine Arts building. A comedian will perform at 10:30 a.m. and a business talk follows at 11:30 a.m. Students will be able to learn all about campus life on a campus tour and find out more about student clubs and organizations and campus other student services.

Thanks Days set for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Homecoming is Friday, October 16, 1998. The homecoming parade is 10 a.m. Saturday. Homecoming is 10 a.m. Saturday. Homecoming is 10 a.m. Saturday.

We want your news

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Charity photo

The stylists at Great Clips Salon held a Charity Cut Day Aug. 2. All proceeds from the sales were donated to the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley. According to Marian Toole, club director, the money will be used for after-school activities and to purchase equipment for the club.

Women's Ministries aid Romanian youth

HANSEN - The Women's Ministries of the Hansen Assembly of God Church is sponsoring a beneficiary sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 319 Second St. E. Sale features include baked goods, fresh garden vegetables, books, clothing and numerous miscellaneous items. Proceeds will help fulfill the mission's pledge to assist children in Bucharest, Romania.

For more information, call Ruanne Gibson at 423-5708 or Virginia Reed at 423-4788.

Emigrant Trail has grand opening

HAGERMAN - The grand opening of the Emigrant Trail at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Snake River Overlook.

Following a brief ceremony, the trail will be opened to hikers and horseback riders to experience what might have been like for emigrants traveling the Oregon Trail. A brochure with quotes from emigrants' journals guides visitors along the trail.

The trail is three miles old, with the steepest portion in the last mile. Visitors may choose their own level of participation in the distance and difficulty they travel. Shuttles will be available to return visitors to their cars at the three-mile point.

Limited space prevents parking horse trailers at the Snake River Overlook. The equestrian trail leads farther up the Bell Rapids Farm Project, Grade at the Oregon Trail Overlook. Equestrians should ride three miles down the trail to the register box to start reading visitors' journal quotes in the brochure, making the adventure a six-mile round trip. Mountain bikes and other vehicles are prohibited to preserve the historic nature of the trail.

Participants should have sturdy hiking shoes and sufficient drinking water. No facilities are available along the trail or at either overlook. Be prepared for variable temperature and possible windy conditions.

Monument Superintendent Neil King said the trail and brochure were made possible by a grant

from American Airlines through the National Park Foundation as part of the Miles for Trails program. The trail was constructed by ASI Trails, park staff and volunteers. The National Park Foundation is the official nonprofit partner of the National Park Service. It was created in 1967 and raises support from corporations, other foundations and individuals to preserve and enhance national parks.

Farmers-Market seeks volunteer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market needs a market-day clerk for the rest of the summer to help with record keeping and collecting fees on Saturdays. Volunteers will gain experience with direct marketing, record keeping and organizing in a fun, wholesome atmosphere. No previous experience is necessary.

The Twin Falls Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 24. A clerk is needed from 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Anyone who is interested is encouraged to call Rose Garber at 734-8371 for more information.

Car wash raises needed funds

TWIN FALLS - A youth group from Amazing Grace Fellowship has teamed up with Magic Valley Staffing and Hospice volunteers to raise money for Friends of Hospice.

The Action Rangers have chosen the community service project to help raise money for those who are on hospice and need financial assistance. Friends of Hospice is a nonprofit organization, and all donations are tax deductible.

A car wash is planned for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at First Federal Savings Bank at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue East. Cost is by donation. For more information, call 734-0600.

Dancers audition for spot on team

BOISE - Tryouts for the 1998-99 Stampede Dance Team will be held Saturday. Registration begins at 9 a.m., and auditions will run from 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. at 24-Hour Fitness, Courthouse, located at 7211 Colonial Drive.

The auditions will be directed by Carol Figgins, team director. She recommends all participants have five years dance experience with an emphasis in jazz and hip-hop. All participants are required to wear proper dance attire with flesh-tone tights and bring a color or black-and-white head-shot photo.

The Idaho Stampede Dance Team will perform at all 23 regular-season home games, as well as for Stampede civic, corporate, community and charity affairs. The Idaho Stampede is the newest franchise in the Continental Basketball Association. It will begin its second season on Nov. 13 at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

Dancers who want more information about the auditions should call the Stampede office at 323-4667 or Figgins at 933-5678.

Stargazer Dance Co. plans tryouts

TWIN FALLS - The Nielsen School of Dance is holding auditions for its performing group, The Stargazer Dance Co., on Saturday. Ages 8 to 12 will tryout at 1 p.m., with ages 13 to 17 following at 2:30 p.m. both at the school, 235 Third Ave. E. Previous dance experience is required.

For more information, call 733-6343.

Belnap celebrates 80th birthday

BURLEY - An open house to help Dona E. (Sunford) Belnap celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Kent Sunford home, 359 W. 100 S.

Dona Wheeler was born Aug. 22, 1918, in Moreland, the first child of Austin and Lurlean Wheeler. She was raised in Moreland and graduated from Moreland High School in 1936. She married B.W. Sunford while teaching school in Paul. She taught school for 35 years in Paul, Quincy, Wash., and Mountain Home, Bud died in 1987, and she

married Ben Belnap in 1990. She lives in Rockford and Quartzsite, Ariz.

The event is hosted by her family. Her children are Kent and Judy Sunford and Dan and Kaye Steffler, all of Nampa. Kim and Sandy Sanford of Boise and Karla Luedtke of Pocatello. She has 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited. It is requested that no gifts be brought, but memories or cards are welcome.

Barbecue dinner benefit scheduled

DECLO - Cow chips will fly following the Branding Iron Cafe hosted benefit barbecue dinner, auction and raffle for Renie McGraw Earl from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Earl needs a kidney transplant and is on the waiting list for a donor organ. Events during the evening include the barbecue dinner beginning at 6 p.m. with barbecue-on-a-bun, salads and drinks, followed by an auction of baked goods and craft items, the raffle of a homemade quilt, a stereo and other items, and a cow chip-throwing contest. The dinner cover charge is a donation.

Donation items will be accepted for the auction and raffle, and a volunteer with a supply of "cow chips" would be appreciated.

Farmers and ranchers are encouraged to bring branding irons to the event and brand the wood inside the cafe.

For more information, call Krisi Leoni at 654-2553.

Fossil beds are world of wonder

HAGERMAN - The National Park Service and Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is offering three events this month.

A paid service ranger and visiting bird expert will lead a canoe trip along the shoreline of the monument beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Bell Rapids Boat Dock. Bring a canoe or kayak, a

lunch and sunscreen, and dress appropriately. For more information, call 837-4793. For more rental information, call Blaine Guide Service at 734-4998 or 7488-734-5246 or Snake River Canyon Tours at 734-7666, 734-4728 or 824-8245.

A program about how geology and climate affect our lives is set for 9:30 a.m., Aug. 23 at the National Park Service Visitor Center. Participants will proceed to the Oregon Trail Overlook and take a short walk to enjoy the view. Dress appropriately for the weather. For more information, call David Ryan at 837-4793.

A time-travel trail hike starts at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 30 at the visitor center and proceeds to the trailhead for historic views of the Hagerman Valley and Snake River can be seen from this new trail system. Dress for the weather, bring water and sunscreen. A shuttle will be provided if needed. For more information, call Summer Hinton at 837-4793.

All educational programs and entrance to the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center are free. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Winter hours will begin the last week of September.

Sun Valley parade of homes begins

SUN VALLEY - The Second Annual Parade of Homes sponsored by the Building Contractors Association of the Wood River Valley will be held 10 a.m. through Aug. 30.

All homes are new homes to be viewed by the public at their own pace. Hours are 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends. Builders or a representative for each home will be present during the event. Some homes are furnished by a furniture company or designer. An awards presentation is planned for Sept. 30 at the Elkton Resort. A social starts at 6:30 p.m. with dinner set for 7:30 p.m. Cost for the awards event is \$20 per person. Tickets are available at the Building Contractors office at 735-1570 and arthodur.

Advertisement for Jules HARRISON Mitsubishi Motors. Features include: "If you're having a tough time deciding between an Accord or Camry, we can help", "The all new 1999 Galant", "Standard Galant ES Features", "Totally new styling", "Available 195 horsepower", "\$17,990*", "WEEKDAYS 8-8 • SATURDAYS 9-6 • CLOSED ON SUNDAY", "1243 BLUES LAKES BLVD. AT • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401", "735-2480 OR 1-800-473-5797".

Advertisement for Raspberries: "RASPBERRIES U-Pick/We-Pick September 1 - November 1 4 miles east of K-Mart on Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, ID. VEBERRY FARMS (208) 423-9071".

Conflict-of-interest concerns prompt Greenspan to shun stocks, buy T-bills

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — So where does Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who knows more about the economy than almost anybody, put his own money? No fractional reserve, but his own money. He shuns the stock market for the safest investment of all — short-term Treasury bills.



Alan Greenspan

Greenspan's desire to avoid any conflict-of-interest quibbles that decision, says Fed spokesman Lynn Fox. But investment advisers caution that others shouldn't necessarily follow his lead, even with the market's recent rocky course.

"You don't have a growth element in your portfolio, you're not keeping up with inflation," said David E. Yeske, a certified financial planner in San Francisco on Tuesday. "So he's probably doing it with each passing year."

Fed keeps hands off short-term interest rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With economic growth still cooling, and now Russia, Federal Reserve policy-makers today agreed to hold short-term interest rates unchanged.

The Fed's monetary policy panel — the Federal Open Market Committee — concluded a three-hour, 45-minute private meeting today by signaling it had made no change in the benchmark rate

on overnight loans between banks. It's been frozen at 5.5 percent since March 1997, when policy-makers raised it a quarter-percentage point. The decision was widely anticipated and financial markets showed little reaction.

As the troubles already have spilled into the U.S. economy, by sending America's trade deficit soaring toward a record this year, the Federal Reserve is monitoring the impact and many analysts believe it could prompt the Fed to cut

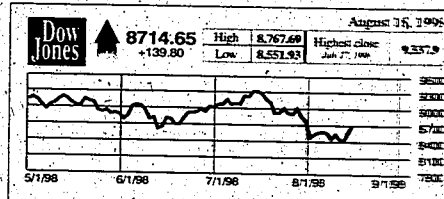
interest rates by next year. "I believe the Fed will eventually have to cut U.S. interest rates, but they're not ready to do that yet," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch.

Competing considerations have tugged at policy-makers for months. Late last summer and gradually accelerating wages have argued for an interest-rate increase to curb excessive domestic growth that could lead to higher inflation.

But until this year it simply said that most of his assets were in a blind trust worth more than \$1 million. He chose to liquidate the trust after his marriage to Mitchell so the couple could make joint financial plans, Fox said.

Greenspan was not required to disclose gifts from friends but he listed wedding gifts from colleagues in government, anyway. They included glass servers and a silver ladle, valued at \$300, from Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, and folk art of undetermined value from Home Banking Committee Chairman Jim Loudermilk.

Greenspan has filed an annual financial disclosure every year since he was sworn in as Federal Reserve chairman in August 1997.



Dow extends rebound

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market rebound picked up steam Tuesday, extending the Dow's recovery to 400 points from the bottom of the selloff a week earlier.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 139.80 to 8714.65, nearly duplicating Monday's 150-point gain and erasing another chunk of a 1,000-point, month-long plunge from the July 17 record of 9,337.97.

Broad-market indicators also extended a rally that took hold Monday afternoon as President Clinton began his long-awaited testimony in the Monica Lewinsky case.

Analysts, however, asserted that the market was ripe for a bounce with or without the latest developments in Washington. "The market fell about 1,000 points in less than four weeks," said Rao Chhabani, chief investment strategist at Exton Securities in Chicago. "I don't think the market went down just because Clinton was going to testify and I don't think it's going up

because he's almost out of woods."

While Clinton's grand jury appearance and subsequent national address mark an official conclusion in the Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation, investors hope that Monday's events mean there's an end in sight for one of the most wrenching things the market.

The leading concern on that list, however, remains company profits, although there were also some encouraging developments on that front on Tuesday.

Home Depot rose 2 1/2 to 44 1/2 after topping Wall Street forecasts with a 30 percent improvement in profits for its second quarter ended Aug. 2. The study, showing helped boost Sears Roebuck, which rose 3 1/2 to 52 3/4 as one of the Dow's biggest gainers.

However, Packard, one of several major companies that reported earnings last month with profit warnings, topped Wall Street's deflated forecasts with its quarterly report after Monday's close. Notably, Dell Computer also beat expectations with its latest results, which were released after Tuesday's close.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for Name, Last, Chg, %Chg, and various market indicators.

MARKET SUMMARY table with sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET table listing various stock prices and changes.

INDEXES table showing Dow Jones, S&P 500, and other market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST table listing regional stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT: Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE table listing various stock prices and changes.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE: Table listing various stock prices and changes.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, natural gas, and coal.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for soybeans and other varieties.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and types.

REPTILES

Table of reptile prices for snakes and lizards.

METALS

Table of metal prices for gold, silver, and copper.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different varieties.

CORN

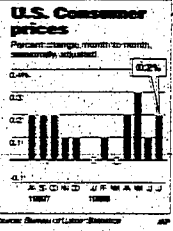
Table of corn prices for various grades.

Hewlett-Packard reports slight rise in quarter profits

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co. reported marginally higher third-quarter profits...

U.S. trade deficit still up on Asian troubles; inflation down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trade deficit narrowed slightly in June to \$14.2 billion but remains at a record level...



Private economists warned that the June improvement in the deficit is likely to be short-lived...

U.S. West sides to talk today

DENVER (AP) — Negotiators for U.S. West Inc. and its largest union will resume talks today...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics.

WORLD

Stalemate leaves U.N. weapons inspectors wondering what to do

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With the failure of a U.N. envoy's mission to Baghdad and a final guidance from the Security Council, U.N. weapons inspectors were on their own Tuesday in deciding whether to push ahead with inspections or back off.

The U.N. Special Commission, which is overseeing the inspections, and the International Atomic Energy Agency had sought to reach a compromise on whether to test Baghdad's Aug. 5 decision to freeze cooperation with weapons searches.

The council's response — a letter to chairman Richard Butler and his counterpart at the atomic agency — backed their mandates to carry out inspection but gave them no guidance on how to deal with Iraq's defiance. Inspectors say Iraq's refusal to cooperate has made their jobs impossible.

Among the letters left short of what inspectors hoped for, council members said their message of support was sufficient for



For updates on this topic — Visit The Times-News Online at http://www.magicalvalley.com and click on The Wire.

inspectors to go about their work. "We are now engaged in a process in which inspectors will take place and we'll see what happens," said the council president, Danilo Turk of Slovenia.

The inspectors must certify that Baghdad has not resumed its weapons of mass destruction before U.N. trade sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait can be lifted.

When asked why the council hadn't threatened Iraq with ultimatums, such as threats of military action, for its continued def-

iance, Turk said the time wasn't right for such a step. "I don't think that inspectors in the council have the authority to have searched a permit on whether consideration of sanctions consequences would be necessary," he said.

Judged, China's deputy representative, Shen Guofang, said Beijing opposes any ultimatum.

"We hope that there is a mutually acceptable solution," he said. "We hope this issue will be resolved calmly and peacefully, he said.

Earlier Tuesday, the U.N. Security Council's 15 members announced that they had failed to persuade Iraq to resume cooperation and was demanding that Baghdad accept a resolution that was expected to be passed in its latest meeting, which was held Tuesday. The council expressed its support for the UN's demand that Iraq accept the resolution of Secretary General Kofi Annan, who declined the council's overtures.

Albright visits bombing victims

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Tuesday visited survivors of the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Islamabad and Karachi, Pakistan. Albright said she was "deeply shocked" by the bombings.

"We are in a difficult situation," Albright said. "We are in a difficult situation, but we will do everything we can to help the victims and their families."

7 killed at least 257 people, including 12 U.S. citizens, and injured 520. "As suspected, we accurately saw bombs in London during the war, that's what it looked like."

Albright's family left their marital home in London during World War II. The Clinton administration, however, is learning how frustrating a war against terrorists can be. The U.S. Embassy in Amman, Jordan, was briefly closed to visitors after receiving a "credible threat" Tuesday. Non-essential

embassy employees in Pakistan, where a key suspect in the African bombings was arrested, continued to be evacuated from the country. The U.S. Embassy in Tirana, Albania, already has been shut after receiving reports from several Albanian organizations.

"Just identifying the enemy is difficult. In Nairobi, Kenya police and FBI agents are still questioning. Mohammed Said Odeh, 32, who was brought back to Kenya after arriving in Pakistan with a false or stolen passport.

Ruble slides as opposition heaps blame on Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian ruble tumbled an additional 7 percent on Tuesday, a day after the government jailed financial markets for effectively defaulting on the currency. President Boris Yeltsin ordered a political lashing for his opponents for his unpopularity decline. The ruble slid 7.5 percent on Tuesday, the largest daily drop in its history since official trading. But the melting street rate was much

lower than one ruble worth 10 to 12 U.S. dollars. The government's decision to withdraw support for the currency and allow it to slide as much as 34 percent in 10 weeks has hurt the dollar while making imported goods much more costly. About half the nation's food is brought in from other countries, and the expected rise in prices will take a big bite out of Russians' paychecks and lead to higher inflation.

On Tuesday, tax police sent out tens of inspectors to look for signs of price-gouging by retailers. Still, there were no signs of panic among ordinary Russians — just disgust.

"I trust the bank but I don't trust the government," said Lyudmila Sergeeva, as she stood in line at a downtown office of a leading Russian commercial bank. "The government has spent its last credit of trust."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO DORMITORY HOUSING COMMISSION DORMITORY REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1998B PRINCIPAL AMOUNT \$1,190,000

Table with 2 columns: Maturity Date and Principal Amount. Rows include dates from July 1, 1999 to July 1, 2017 with amounts ranging from \$40,000 to \$100,000.

All Bonds of the same maturity must bear a single rate of interest, and the rate bid for each succeeding maturity of the Bonds commencing on the date of beginning on July 1, 2009, must increase except to the extent that the rate bid for two or more consecutive maturities is equal to a zero rate.

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gating title, possession, or encumbrances to assure the obligations secured by and under the instrument... COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Sealed bids for the above land will be accepted until 12:00 noon on Monday, August 26, 1998, at the office of the Trustee...

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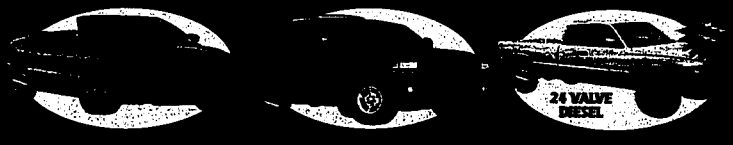
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