



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with light winds, high 87. Low 48. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Process problems: A candidate for Jerome police chief has some questions about the selection process. Page B1

New home: A friend of Rupert's Zoo Lady hopes to take care of her pets. Page B1

SPORTS

Fall frenzy: The Times-News begins its two-week-long look at high school fall sports, beginning with the Twin Falls Bruins and Class A-1 football. Page D1

Rocket's 18: Roger Clemens, who has more than 3,000 career strikeouts, added 18 to his total Wednesday. Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Global eating: This Twin Falls cook has traveled the world, and collected food tips. Page C1

Cooking exchange: Area cooks share favorite summer recipes. Page C1

OPINION

Safety: AAA has a good idea for reducing the number of car wrecks by Idaho teens, today's editorial says. Page A6

NATION

Holding firm: A leading Democratic lawmaker won't rule out impeachment for President Clinton. Page A2

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Spanish sought for foster program

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

RUPERT — The two girls were 3 and 4 years old when the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare had to take them from their family and drop them off at Dick and Patty Pierson's house one night.

They were so young, they didn't really understand what was going on. They were scared, Patty Pierson remembers. They were crying.

Want to help?

Western Social Services seeks Idaho Department of Health and Welfare are always looking for foster parents in the Magic Valley. Right now, the groups are waiting to push for

Spanish-speaking parents — not one of the 80 or so couples in the area is bilingual.

If you are interested in becoming a foster parent, call Shannon Meyer in Burley at 877-3463 or Nancy Espinosa in Jerome at 324-5105.

and they didn't speak English. Pierson couldn't tell them their parents were OK. She couldn't tell them the girls would be staying with her family for a

while. She couldn't tell them everything was going to be all right.

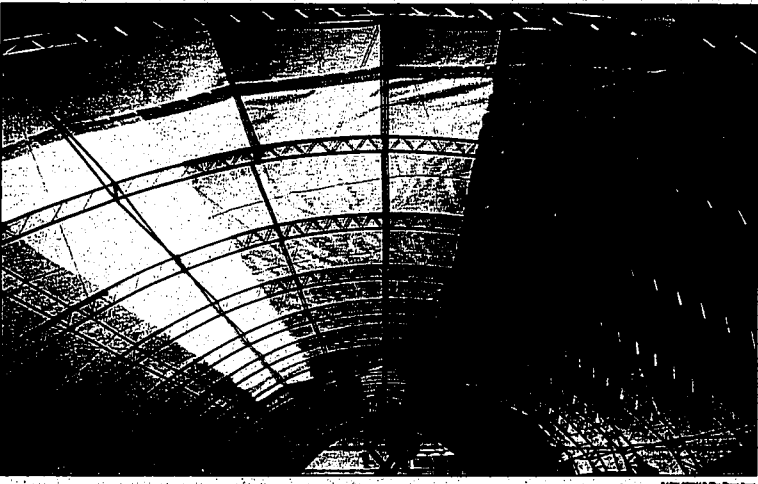
"You can't soothe them if you don't have the language," she said.

Around 80 sets of parents, including the Piersons, foster neglected and abused children in the Magic Valley, according to area foster program director Shannon Meyer. Not one of them speaks Spanish.

Meyer and Nancy Espinosa work for Lutheran Social Services, a group contracted by Health and Welfare to find, license and train foster parents in Idaho. Foster

Please see FOSTER, Page A2

NEW AT THE FAIR



Crews at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds pull the cover over the new Daily Show Ring Tuesday. The abator, 72 feet wide and 150 feet long, is the largest such structure in the state of Idaho, according to its manufacturer, Cover All regional manager Keith Mundas. The Idaho Dairyman's Association raised \$30,000 for the abator which will be ready when the Twin Falls County Fair begins Sept. 2.

Life Flight ready to land in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Just in time for the busy Labor Day weekend, the Life Flight air ambulance is tentatively scheduled to fly out of Twin Falls starting Sept. 4.

But there is a whirl of activity beforehand. One job is preparing the helicopter landing pad north of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with new pavement and lighting that meets Federal Aviation Administration approval, said Hal Iverson, a Life Flight crew member at Saint

Want to help?

Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The existing landing area is rated for low-frequency use and must be upgraded so the helicopter can be based there.

Until the pad is complete, the helicopter may be stationed at the Magic Valley Regional Airport, Justin Field, he said.

Magic Valley Regional and the nonprofit Saint Alphonsus hospital have a six-month trial arrangement to base a helicopter in Twin Falls where it will fly from noon to midnight daily. The rest of the day will be covered by helicopters stationed in Boise. There have been other preparations.

Please see LIFE, Page A2

Bonnie picks up speed, will hit today

500,000 urged to leave Eastern Seaboard

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW BERN, N.C. — Outlying bands of rain and wind scoured the Carolina coast Tuesday as Hurricane Bonnie finally acquired a sense of direction, and an evil one at that. The powerful storm accelerated as it targeted an area filled with tourists.

Hundreds of thousands of people fled — or tried to — in advance of the storm. Roads and bridges were jammed, ferries filled, people genuinely frightened.

"This is a big sucker," said Wendell Webster, a resident of North

Carolina's Outer Banks. Bonnie's leading edge arrived Tuesday afternoon, at first bringing moderate rain and wind. Then, in the dark of night, tropical force winds whirled through the area. Waves rose ominously. It was only the start.

Hurricane-force winds — reaching 115 mph — were due at dawn today. Unless the track changes, Bonnie's powerful central core could steam-advance around mean near Morehead City, N.C. Along with it: a surge of ocean water that could raise tides 11 feet above normal.

Please see HURRICANE, Page A2

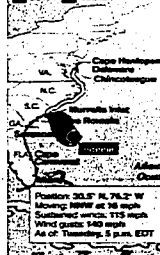


Jenny and Steve Wilson of Haw River, N.C., board up windows of their Kure Beach, N.C., home Tuesday.

Hurricane Bonnie

Hurricane Watch
Hurricane Warning
Tropical storm warning

Probable percentage for strikes:
10% 20% 30% 40% 50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100%



Factory bombing dispute lingers; report: Clinton targeted

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON — Employees of the current and former owners of a pharmaceutical plant in Khartoum targeted by U.S. missiles kept alive a dispute Tuesday over what U.S. officials have called indisputable evidence that the plant was involved in production of a deadly nerve agent.

Pharmaceutical Industries Inc. from the moment the plant was built, and said he saw no signs of chemical weapons production.

followers at least twice to kill President Clinton, but neither attempt was ever made, according to published reports.

A second attempt was planned for Pakistan in February, when Clinton had scheduled — but later canceled — a visit.

THE REGION

Carnegie Prairie
High: 80 Low: 35
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Thursday with high 82.

Treasure Valley
High: 87 Low: 52
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Thursday with high 91.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 78 Low: 36
Some early morning smoke possible today, the partly cloudy. Clearing tonight. Sunny Thursday with high 81.

Eastern Idaho
High: 83 Low: 43
Sunny today with a slight chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Sunny Thursday with high 87.

Northern Idaho
High: 82 Low: 48
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Thursday with high 86.

Northern Utah
High: 90 Low: 51
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Sunny Thursday with high 95.

Northern Nevada
High: 87 Low: 48
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Thursday with high 91.



Hurricane

This satellite photograph taken at about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday shows Hurricane Bonnie off the Eastern Seaboard, heading for North Carolina.

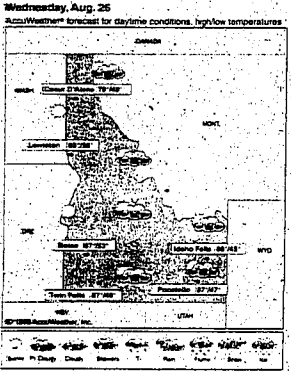
Continued from A2
Preparations to protect life and property should be rushed to completion, said Rappaport, director of the National Hurricane Center in West Palm Beach.

Circulation
Daniel Wallace, circulation manager
Circulation figures are available upon request. Call 733-4822.

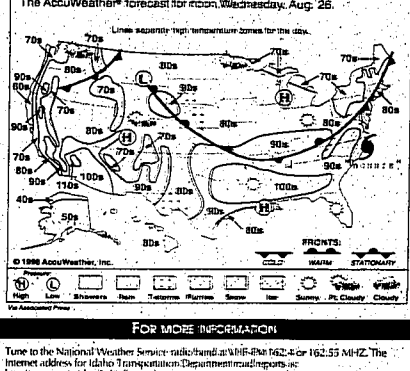
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday
High 87 Low 48 Moody sunny. High 90 Low 50 Sunny. High 90 Low 50 Sunny and warm. High 90 Low 50 Sunny and warm. High 90 Low 50 Sunny and warm.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX FIRE DANGER SKYWATCH
Index: 6 moderate. Forest lands: high. Range lands: very high. Sunset today 8:23 a.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:57 a.m.

ACROSS THE NATION
Indiana and Ohio into Pennsylvania, with showers also reaching into upstate New York and Ontario. Thunderstorms were possible in northern New England where storms weather on Monday had knocked out power for thousands of customers in parts of Maine and New Hampshire.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with 2 columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation. Rows for Yesterday, Last year, Normal.

Idaho High/Lows

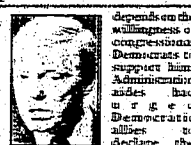
Table with 2 columns: Idaho, High/Lows. Rows for Boise, Burley, Fairfield, etc.

The Nation

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min, Pop. Lists major US cities.

Key Democrat won't rule out impeachment

The Washington Post
SCRANTON, Pa. — House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt (Mo.) Tuesday again criticized President Clinton for his behavior in the Monica S. Lewinsky scandal and refused to rule out the possibility of impeachment if the facts warrant such action.



Richard Gephardt
Clinton's speech to the nation in which he acknowledged having an inappropriate relationship with the former White House intern was "legitimate."

Offenders

Continued from A1
three requests through Tuesday, which surprised records clerk Virginia Malone. She expected more but thinks people might be waiting for The Times-Tribune to publish the lists.

County-by-county

Table with 2 columns: County, Total number of registered sex offenders by county.

Penalties for using the list for vigilantism are up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, on top of any punishment for the actual crime.

Foster

Continued from A1
parents are always needed, but the two are pushing to sign up Hispanic and other bilingual families to help the growing number of Spanish-speaking children in the system.

Bombing

Continued from A1
against VX. Independent analysts agreed with the government that the samples settled the argument "if they've got a soil sample, they've got it," said Amy E. Smithson, a senior associate and chemical weapons specialist at the Henry E. Simmons Center in Washington.

Life

Continued from A1
For the past two months, Iverson has been teaching hospital staff, emergency medical personnel and law enforcement officers about the air ambulance, and how to work with it. For example, emergency personnel on the ground must prepare for the helicopter to arrive at an accident scene by clearing the area of people.

DAILY NewsLink logo

For more on Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center go to http://www.mglc.com/ and click on the NewsLink icon.

NATION

Texas floods recede

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — As floodwaters receded Tuesday, rescuers searched through muddy, debris-strewn streets and streams for more possible victims in the aftermath of flash flooding blamed for 14 deaths.

Nearly 18 inches of rain fell on Del Rio in 24 hours as the remains of Tropical Storm Charley swept in from the Gulf of Mexico.

Authorities, who initially had said 30 people were missing, lowered that Tuesday morning. But later Tuesday, the Department of Public Safety said 41 people were unaccounted for but cautioned many might be at shelters.

"There are people missing and we are looking. We're compiling shelter lists and comparing those to missing lists. Every body doesn't have access to a phone and that is a real problem," said



A member of the Texas Task Force, Urban Search and Rescue, looks into a car along the banks of San Felipe Creek in Del Rio Tuesday afternoon. About 150 members of the governor's special force combed the creek area looking for victims.

U.S. Border Patrol spokeswoman, Pary Mancha.

Six people were killed in Del Rio, 150 miles west of San Antonio on the Rio Grande, state officials said. The Mexican government said three people were killed in Ciudad Acuna, across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, and five people died in flood-related deaths over the weekend in the Texas Hill Country.

The hardest hit area in Del Rio, a city of about 34,000, was a neighborhood of mostly poor people near San Felipe Creek, a normally placid stream that roared over its bank and into homes.

Authorities rescued stranded residents who were on house tops or clinging to trees.

Entire houses were washed away. Others had roofs or walls ripped off. Cars and pickup trucks were overturned or carried away by flood waters. Personal belongings — pants, shoes, beads, shoes, a trophy, a Bible — were strewn about the streets or crumpled against chain-link fences.

Dog owners pay big bucks for canine clone

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A couple who are convinced they have the perfect dog with the perfect buck and the perfect howl are giving \$2.3 million on Texas A&M University to clone their beloved Missy.

The mystery couple sent out requests for proposals from research institutions a year ago via the Internet. This summer, Texas A&M was chosen and a contract signed for what is being called the Missyplify Project.

Missy, a collie-husky mix who at 1 year old is aging up there, has already been flown to Galveston on a live tissue samples train. "I think it's extremely valuable" research, Dr. Mark Westhagen, director of the university's Reproductive Sciences Laboratory, said Tuesday. "It goes beyond the impetus of cloning dogs."

And it's no joke, said Lou

Hawthorne, president of Bio Arts and Research Corp., or BARC, of San Francisco. The company

served as the go-between for the dog-loving millionaire in his negotiations with Texas A&M.

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Actor E.G. Marshall dies at age 88

NEW YORK (AP) — E.G. Marshall, the award-winning character actor who played so many politicians, lawyers and judges that he was sometimes confused with the real thing, has died. He was 88.

Marshall, who had been sick for a short time, died Monday night at his home in suburban Mount Kisco, said his agent, Clifford Steven.

He starred as lawyer Lawrence Preston in "The Defenders," a popular CBS courtroom drama series that ran from 1961 to 1965. His portrayals of the father in a father-and-son law firm won him Emmys in 1962 and 1963.

Marshall had reprised his role in "The Defenders" for two Showtime episodes in the 1997-1998 season.

His movie credits included "The Caine Mutiny," "The Silver Chalice," "The Left Hand of God," "Twelve Angry Men," "Cash McCall," "Town Without

Pity," "Compulsion," "The Bridge at Remagen" and "Superman 2."

On Broadway he appeared in "The Petrified Forest," "The Iceman Cometh," "The Skin of our Teeth," "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," "The Gambler," "The Crucible" and

"Waiting for Godot."

His distinctive voice was heard on commercials, and he was often used as a narrator or a host. He did the narration for "In Memoriam: J.F.K." in 1966 and for several years was host of the annual PBS July 4 production, "A Capitol Fourth."

Marshall's portrayals of politicians were so convincing that people sometimes mistook the distinguished looking actor for an actual lawmaker.

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NATION

Former Supreme Court justice dies at 90

Powell was force in affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewis F. Powell stepped into a job he didn't much want and left a big footprint.

The retired Supreme Court justice, who died Tuesday at age 90, was an often decisive voice in U.S. law. Slight and bespectacled, he crowned his legacy with a decision that upheld the concept of affirmative action while limiting its scope — a delicate but so far durable balance.

Powell also cast the deciding vote in a decision rejecting claims of a constitutional right to homosexual relationships.

He "approached each case without an ideological axe, carefully applying the Constitution, the law, and



Lewis F. Powell

Supreme Court precedent regardless of his own personal views," Powell died of pneumonia in his sleep at 2:30 a.m. MDT at his home in Richmond, Va., the court said in a statement. His health had been poor recently. In January 1997, he closed the Supreme Court office he had used since his retirement 10 years earlier. The two-hour commute from Richmond had become too difficult.

Nominated by President Nixon, Powell had a reputation as a con-

servative when he came to an ideologically divided court. But to many who watched his 15 years as a justice, he proved himself a captive only of the law.

"He was a traditional lawyer ... he reasoned from the bottom up," John C. Jeffries, his biographer and former law clerk, said Tuesday. "He developed a habit of listening and tried to make up his mind slowly."

Chief Justice William Rehnquist called Powell the embodiment of judicial temperament, "receptive to the ideas of his colleagues, fair to the parties to the case, but ultimately relying on his own seasoned judgment."

"Powell spoke for the court when, in 1982, it ruled for the first time that retarded people in state institutions have a right to be safe and free from bodily restraints. In 5-4 votes in which he was

pivotal for the majority, Powell held:

"During the Nixon administration, that president's benign 'absolute immunity' from being sued for monetary damages at their discretion, an office was used in their official duties."

"Constitutional rights have no constitutional right to persons homosexual conduct. Powell said after his retirement that the 'probably made a mistake' with his vote in that 1986 Georgia sodomy case."

"That medical school applicant Alan Bakke suffered unlawful discrimination because he was white. 'Preferring members of any one race group for no other reason than race or ethnic origin is discrimination for its own sake,' Powell wrote in his 1978 opinion. 'This the Constitution forbids.'"

Americans smile at ideas from both education plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans overwhelmingly support President Clinton's proposals to build schools and hire teachers without federal dollars but they also like some key Republican proposals for education, according to a poll released Tuesday.

Public opposition to taxpayer support for private or religious education has also dwindled over the past five years, the Gallup Poll found. For the first time, a majority of adults would support partial payment by the government of private and parochial school tuition.

The polling indicates Americans are far less divided over many education issues than political battles in Washington suggest. Both parties have made their education agendas a top issue in congressional and gubernatorial races this year. The rivalry has prevented both Democratic and Republican proposals from becoming law.

According to the poll, 86 percent of Americans surveyed in

June support Clinton's proposal to use taxpayer dollars for building schools, 80 percent support his plan to use federal dollars to lower class size by hiring teachers and 71 percent favor his proposal for voluntary national tests of fourth-grade reading and eighth-grade math.

The survey "shows great public support for increased investments in education to produce practical improvements for our schools and students," said Education Secretary Richard Riley.

But 73 percent also favor the GOP proposal for tax-free savings accounts to help parents afford tuition at private and church-related schools, and 68 percent support direct grants of federal money to states so they can run education programs.

"The public is beginning to see that Republicans have winning ideas in education," said Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee.

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Researches say Mars holds less energy to sustain life

WASHINGTON (AP) — While scientists speculate about the possibility of life on Mars, a team of researchers has calculated that the Red Planet probably had enough energy for life to begin but not to create an Earth-like abundance.

Even over billions of years, the energy available from volcanic activity and geothermal vents would support much less life than on Earth, the scientists report in the Aug. 25 edition of the Journal of Geophysical Research.

There probably "was sufficient energy available to support the origin of life on Mars but not sufficient energy to create a ubiquitous and lush biosphere," Bruce M.

Jakosky of the University of Colorado, Boulder, and Everett L. Shock of Washington University in St. Louis speculate in their paper.

Two years ago, NASA scientists made the startling announcement that they had found a rock in Antarctica that had originally formed on Mars and showed evidence of tiny, bacteria-like life. Their interpretation remains subject to controversy, however.

Interest in the possibility of life on Mars has increased in recent years with the discovery that life can exist under the harshest, most extreme conditions deep inside the Earth — conditions similar to those on Mars and Jupiter's moon Europa.

7 indicted in plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven Cuban-Americans were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to murder Cuban President Fidel Castro.

The indictment, returned in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and announced by the Justice Department here, alleged the defendants plotted for four years to kill Castro outside the United States and particularly during his trip to a summit meeting on Isla Margarita, Venezuela, in November 1997.

If convicted, they face up to life in prison.

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Charges expected in cyanide case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman accused of plotting to mail cyanide to dozens of doctors and police officers had been in a New York psychiatric hospital in 1994 and claimed in letters to a newspaper that she was given drugs there that caused her to lose her unborn baby. Doctors said she was not pregnant. Federal attempted murder

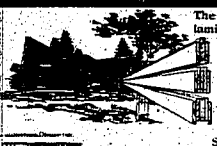
charges were being prepared Tuesday against Kathryn Schoonover, 50, a cancer patient who lived in a van and was arrested outside a Marina del Rey post office Sunday as she allegedly placed cyanide packets in envelopes disguised as a nutritional supplement. There have been no known deaths from the cyanide mailings.

Antidepressant drug holds hope

CHICAGO (AP) — A debilitating form of anxiety that makes people into extreme introverts can be controlled at least for the short term with an antidepressant, a study found. Paroxetine, marketed as Paxil, was given to people with a disorder known as generalized social phobia. The disorder, which afflicts millions of Americans, can produce fears so agonizing

that victims avoid people and develop few friendships, have trouble dating, drop out of school and refuse promiscuous work. Fifty-five percent of the 30 people treated with paroxetine reported feeling much improved or very much improved at the end of the 12-week study, compared with 24 percent of those receiving a placebo.

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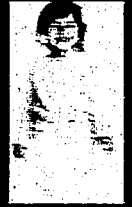
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EDITORIAL

Save young lives by making teens earn driving privileges

If you spend a moment thinking about how Idaho licenses beginning drivers, it begins to sound crazy.

We give teenagers 30 hours of classroom instruction and six short hours in a driver's ed car. Then, as soon as 15-year-olds can pass the basic driving test, we launch them onto freeways, Friday night dates and Blue Lakes Boulevard's notorious "suicide lane."

No wonder teens are involved in a disproportionate number of collisions. According to the American Automobile Association, teen-agers make up only 9 percent of Idaho's licensed drivers. Yet they are involved in more than 20 percent of the serious collisions. Fifty-eight Idaho teen-agers died in traffic last year.

AAA wants to improve that record with a system called graduated driver's licensing. It's already in place in several states, and Idaho's Legislature would be wise to join the trend.

The AAA proposal, also supported nationally by the American Academy of Pediatrics, lets new drivers earn their privileges a little at a time. Here's the basic plan:

• After driver's ed, beginning drivers would log 50 hours of practice time with a parent or guardian as co-

pilot including 10 hours at night. For six months, Mom or Dad would always have to ride along.

• Next would come six months of soloing with a restricted license. No driving after midnight.

• Only after completing the restricted period with a spotless record could a young driver earn full driving privileges. Even then, a teen would face a 30-day license suspension for any citation.

One reason for Idaho's traditionally loose rules is the need for farm kids to drive early. But a graduated licensing program surely can be adapted to meet the needs of agricultural students.

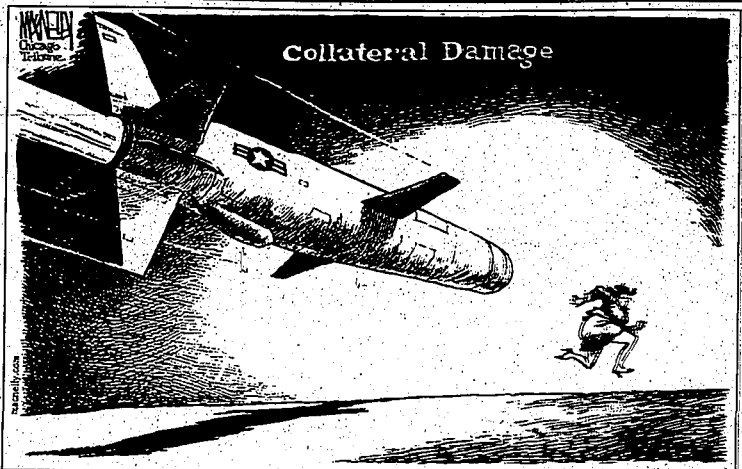
Urban or rural, there's nothing wrong with asking youngsters to earn their driving privileges by showing responsibility.

At least once each year, your local newspaper primer reports a collision that snuffs the promise of young lives. Immature judgment, often worsened by alcohol, is generally the cause.

Idaho has taken steps to reduce teen drinking. A graduated licensing system that improves young drivers' skills is the next step.

The Legislature should welcome AAA's proposal and work on putting it into law.

Teens are only 9 percent of Idaho's licensed drivers. Yet they're involved in more than 20 percent of serious accidents.



War on drugs wages war on the Constitution

And in other news - The War on Drugs is ripping up the Constitution, endangering American liberty and encouraging law enforcement officers to act like bandits. The unpleasant ramifications of the War on Drugs are too numerous for one column, but the area of asset forfeiture deserves special consideration.

On Oct. 2, 1992, a team of officers from the Los Angeles police, the Park Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Forest Service, the California National Guard and the California Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement staged a raid on the home of Donald Scott, a 61-year-old rancher, near Malibu. Armed with high-powered weapons, flak jackets, a battering ram and a presumably legal search warrant, they kicked in the door and rushed through the house. Scott's wife began screaming; he went to her side with a gun and was shot to death before her eyes.

The officers found no marijuana, no other drugs or paraphernalia. It turned out that Scott was bitterly opposed to all drug use.

According to The Nation magazine, a subsequent investigation revealed that there was no credible evidence of marijuana cultivation on Scott's ranch, that the Sheriff's Department had knowingly sought the search warrant on legally insufficient information, and that much of the information supporting the warrant was false, while exculpatory evidence was withheld from the judge.

As they invaded the property, the officers - with two forfeiture specialists in tow - had a property appraisal of Scott's \$5 million ranch and instructions to seize the ranch if 14 marijuana plants were found.

In a much-noticed case, a Detroit woman had her car seized after her husband was found using it to dally with a prostitute. The Supreme Court upheld the for-



MOLLY IVINS

feiture, even though the woman was clearly not involved in her husband's illegal activity.

A 72-year-old grandmother in Washington, D.C., lost her home after letting a nephew, who was suspected of drug dealing, stay there overnight.

The owner of an air-charter business in Las Vegas lost his livelihood when he unknowingly chartered a plane to a drug dealer.

Last year, NBC's "Dateline" did a prize-winning episode of the practice of Louisiana sheriff's deputies stopping motorists with little or no cause and seizing cars and cash under the state's forfeiture laws. The deputies started a slush fund with the money. According to "Dateline," deputies used the fund to pay for a ski trip, pizza and doughnuts; thousands of dollars were unaccounted for.

According to the Wisconsin State Journal, all this started in 1984, when Congress passed the Comprehensive Crime Control Act, which allowed drug money and "drug-related assets" to be funneled into the police agencies that seize them. Between 1985 and 1991, the Justice Department collected more than \$1.5 billion in illegal assets; in the next five years, it almost doubled this intake, according to a report by The Nation.

Local law enforcement agencies fight to "federalize" their drug busts because if a U.S. attorney "adopts" a forfeiture, 80 percent of the assets are returned to local police, whereas under many state laws, forfeited assets go to school funds, libraries, drug education or other programs. According to The Nation, some

small town police forces have increased their budgets by a factor of five or more through seizing assets.

This is also deframing the efforts to control drug police forces can get far more money by buying small-time marijuana buyers in measure stings (where the cops sell drugs to unsuspecting customers) and then seizing their assets than they can by, say, going after major methamphetamine dealers who work on street corners.

This entire practice is rapidly becoming worse and worse, causing more and more injustice, police lawlessness and distorted law enforcement priorities.

This is one of those times when the right and the left can unite in opposition to government abuse. The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Rifle Association have opposed these practices. Rep. Barney Frank, the liberal Democratic and Rep. Bill Barr, the conservative Republican, both support reform. The Wall Street Journal is as concerned as The Nation. Surely the property-rights people, who seem to consider the Endangered Species Act a threat to their property, would like to join the ACLU on this one.

The political problem is that we have created a monster. Law enforcement just loses cases because lower agencies have practically become self-financing through these abuses. And when the cops of the nation stand in unison and say, "We need this law for an order," might few politicians be willing to go against them. (Remember the ads in their election campaigns: "My opponent sided with the drug dealers and against the police officers of our fair state.")

The only way to get the politicians to undo what they have done is to build public pressure to stop this outrageous practice. Let's pen in hand.

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

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LETTERS

We should all just 'wait and see'

As a former president of the Idaho Young Democrats, I feel it is imperative for me to voice my opinion on recent developments.

I watched the president's address last week on the mixed tapes. I feel he could have shown more remorse and regret. I think he should have been more apologetic by recognizing that he has embarrassed his supporters who have been defending him. He should have just apologized and not brought up Kenneth Starr at all.

However, I cannot really fault him. First, he did take complete responsibility for his actions. He admitted he had shown poor judgment. To my way of thinking, this is only between him, Hillary, Chelsea and God. I feel Starr has overstepped his bounds, since he was only supposed to investigate Whitewater.

Whatever the outcome, I would caution my fellow citizens to withhold talk of impeachment until all the facts are in. In my opinion, Bill Clinton has done nothing as serious as Watergate or any other constitutional crisis. Even Newt Gingrich, whom I do not particularly admire, has adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

In conclusion, even though I am somewhat disheartened by his conduct, if I were in Bill Clinton's shoes, I would probably lie about an extramarital affair, unfortunately. Also, this bears repeating, "Let he who is without sin, cast the first stone."

KYLE (BUD) LEUZE
Twain Falls

Your child needs to wear a helmet

Recently in Twin Falls, a 12-year-old boy was hit by a car while riding his bicycle across Blue Lakes Boulevard. Someone close to the scene commented that the young cyclist almost always wears his helmet, but not on the day of his collision.

This cyclist is not alone. Only 20 percent of the U.S. population reports wearing a helmet at all or most of the time when riding a bicycle, and children are even less likely than adults to do so. With the exception of the auto,

mobile, bicycles are associated with more childhood injuries than any other consumer product.

Nationally, 200 children are killed in bicycle-related incidents, and 60 percent of these deaths involved a head injury. Between 1993 and 1996, children under 16 living in Idaho were involved in almost 50 percent of all reported bicycle-related injuries.

This spring, the health district coordinated child-passenger and bicycle-safety observations at 42 of the 44 public elementary schools in south-central Idaho. In 48 percent of cases, children were riding their bikes home from school. Of these, only 175 (or 36 percent) wore helmets.

One has to wonder why more children don't consider the following: Up to 80 percent of all fatal bicycle crashes involved brain injuries. Head injuries account for 62 percent of bicycle-related deaths and 33 percent of bicycle-related emergency room visits. Statistics also show that bicycle helmets reduce the risk of brain injuries by up to 88 percent.

Students learn and practice what they observe at home. School-aged children are significantly more likely to practice a desired behavior (such as wearing a helmet, fastening their seat belts, choosing healthy foods, etc.) if the primary caregivers in their lives do the same. A study in Seattle, Wash., showed helmet use is highest among school-age children riding with adults who are also helmeted. Another study suggests that when children have friends or parents who wear a bike helmet, they are significantly more likely to use them.

According to the Brain Injury Association, a child four or five times more likely to be seriously injured in a bicycle crash than to be kidnapped by a stranger. Think for a moment of all the safety precautions you take to prevent the abduction of your child. Don't overlook the obvious. When you and your child take to the road, make sure you are both helmeted.

KARIN GOODALE
South Central District Health Department
Buhl

Thank you MV for a wonderful life

I have lived in the Magic Valley for going on 17 years. I have made the decision to move to Colorado where my two sons and my granddaughter live. This has been an extremely difficult decision to make, but I have no family here anymore, and I better do it before I'm too old to move (I'm 45).

This letter is to say good-bye to all the friends I may not be able to see before I leave but also to thank southern Idaho, the Magic Valley and especially Gooding for the wonderful life I've had here.

Some of you may be happy to see me go because I came here from southern California. I'm originally from Minnesota. My father worked for Potlatch Forest Inc. for 38 years, and when his company transferred him to Pomona, Calif., I just didn't feel it correct for his grade school son to be telling him where he should be living and who he should be working for. Most of the kidding I took coming from California was good-na-

LETTERS

tured, but even after all these years, sometimes I was still called the "guy from California."

I have lived in Gooding longer than any other one place in my life and will always consider it my home. It was an excellent place to raise my children, and I seriously doubt I will ever find such a wonderful place to live again.

I will miss you all. Once again, thank you, good-bye and God bless all of you.
DAVID K. DEBOLT
Gooding

Jerome citizens: Get involved!

To the citizens of Jerome: I did not start this petition because of a carport or a garage; it was started because the mayor did not keep his word to me and many others. He rode the chief of police until he quit. Other good officers told me they took a job in Twin Falls at a lower rate of pay because they could not stand the continual harassment from Moore. We are now down three police officers. City em-

ployees are unwilling to sign the petition for fear of losing their jobs.

Though this was still America, the land of the free, and a democracy, where one person makes the whole ship. Also, why certain sections were not on city tax rolls and was informed they have no city sewers and if they got them my taxes would be mainly go up to pay for it. These people have city water, fire services and police protection, just no taxes. Also why the mayor can smile at people that lose their jobs while the children are in a condition of interest to our fair city.

Mo, Mr. Moore, this is not personal to you. It is being fair to the people that elected you, even if they had no choice. "It's not hard to win a case if you're the only one running." And shame on us for allowing that to happen. If gray next election someone with business sense will be sure this never happens again. Get involved, this is your city.

MELLECKE COBBE
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Can Clinton lead? An expert speaks out

Ronald Reagan was a great leader. He was a man of integrity, a man of courage, a man of conviction. He was a man who led by example, a man who inspired others to do better than they thought they could do. He was a man who was not afraid to stand up for what he believed in, a man who was not afraid to take the heat for his actions. He was a man who was truly a leader, a man who showed us what a leader should be.



Q: You've written that "authority is a trust." President Clinton has admitted he lied. How do you think his speech on Monday and his actions in the past seven months have affected his authority?

A: Clearly they've diminished his authority—his informal authority—enormously. His formal authority is defined by the powers of the office, and unless there's a constitutional amendment that changes anything like the War Powers Act, his formal powers are not going to change as long as he remains in that office. But his real power to lead the nation and to influence events and Congress is based on his informal authority, which is largely derived from the trust and credibility he maintains in the eyes of the public as well as his professional colleagues in Washington. On both of those counts, he is in a good deal of trouble.

Q: What do you see as the mistakes he made?

A: He has both misled the public, distracted the public for seven months by continuing to mislead the public, and then on Monday evening he refused to exhibit the full responsibility that he claimed to be taking in the way that would create an opening for some forgiveness and renewal of trust. So he's made three major errors misleading the public, distracting the public by con-

tinuing to mislead the public, and then not owning up to it sufficiently on Monday night.

Q: What advice would you have for him at this point?

A: First of all, I would say that he needs to sequester himself for these next two weeks during his vacation and to do some real soul-searching, perhaps for the first time in his life with his family. And second, I think he needs to tell the press that he has made his first statement to the public but that he wants to be doing quite a bit of soul-searching these two weeks and that he wants to revisit this issue based on what he learns during these weeks and that he expects to speak once again to the public about these issues.

In other words, he needs to give himself a second bite at the apple. For it to be a believable second bite, he has to truly do some soul-searching and he needs to exhibit that he is doing soul-searching by staying sequestered. Really, when he comes back, he needs to speak to the public in a way that many people hoped he would have done on Monday night, which is to give a much

fuller and more heartfelt apology... for his role in having distracted the public for seven months, to his family, to all of his supporters who believed in him and even to Monica Lewinsky, who has been damaged immeasurably by his actions.

This is not a fling between two equals in school or even two people at the same level of authority in an organization. This is a most senior executive making out with a student really, that's what an intern is, and no matter how much she invites it... Really, what the best communication is is that "Yes, your worth is contingent on your access to me," rather than, "Listen, we shouldn't be imagining that your worth has anything

to do with your siding up to somebody who's senior or powerful. You're a child of God yourself who has her own wisdom, her own strength and her own knowledge and you don't need me for a moment to be worthwhile in your life."

That's the message that teachers need to give their students, that bosses need to give their subordinates when those subordinates in a sense betray themselves by making themselves sort of available to their bosses for sexual contact... This is the violation of a basic trust, and most violations can be repaired. They can't be repaired totally, but further than being repaired, they can actually be turned to one's advantage. Clinton could actually exercise leadership on this issue.

Q: How?

A: The issue he's representing is an issue that he carries not alone. His is not the only family that is struggling with many of these questions. We live in an age where men are being called to change habits of behavior that have persisted for centuries. And men's relationship with women, and the way women are objectified and treated as sexual objects—both norms are being challenged.

We're living in an era where many of us have to face some of our own compulsive and addictive behaviors, be it alcohol or sex. Clinton could exercise leadership on this issue by saying, "I have been forced to face up to a problem I've had throughout my life. Though I had a mother who did the very best she could, clearly there were problems in my upbringing that have now come home to roost. In taking responsibility for these problems, I'm going to work very hard to heal myself. I'm going to get his choices. Then he's got his choices.

I think it would be extraordinarily enlightening for the nation to see their president go to a 12-step meeting each week. I think it would be a great move forward in giving permission to millions of Americans to face up to their own problems that are still in the closet. And for the president to exhibit true moral courage by being the first president willing to admit that he's got some real problems that he needs to take care of, and he's going to go get himself some treatment, would set a precedent and open up a debate in families all over the land in which skeletons and

secrets and various compulsive and addictive behaviors need to be healed.

Q: What was your reaction to Thursday's bombings? Are the problems raised by Clinton's speech as past aside and finished?

A: No, not at all. Attention will shift to this for a short while, and then attention will come back to him and these issues. This is a very important set of events on the international scene, but it's unlikely that they're going to persistently dominate attention for the next two years. Attention's going to gravitate back to these issues as soon as these more immediate international questions simmer down and there's another calm period.

Q: So the issues are still there for him to deal with.

A: Absolutely. I don't think there's any chance that they'll be off the screen. I think they'll heat up even more as we get closer to the congressional election in November.

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WORLD

Russia restructures debt, ruble drops

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian government hurried Tuesday to pull the country out of economic and political crisis, putting off its aid repayments and signaling that worse hard-line opponents might be given top posts.

However, in a sign that hopes of a quick recovery are crumbling, the ruble plummeted 9.2 percent on trading Tuesday — its biggest one-day plunge in nearly four years.

The currency closed at 7.86 to the dollar, or 12.72 cents, down from 7.50 on Monday. Trading was suspended twice when the Central Bank was overwhelmed by demand for dollars.

Russia's crisis has raised nerves around the world. President Clinton phoned Yeltsin and expressed support for his efforts to fix the economy. White House officials said. But they cautioned that the United States' interest is in promoting reform, encouraging individual leaders.

Clinton is scheduled to arrive in Moscow in less than a week for a summit with Yeltsin.

The Russian government has been struggling to contain the crisis, which began in early summer when the stock market went into a steep slide, and hit a low point when the Central Bank effectively devalued the ruble last week. The Russian economy has been wrecked by financial turmoil in Asia and the worldwide drop in oil prices, Russia's main export.

Last week the government also

Russia's GDP

Percentage of change in Russia's gross domestic product since 1990.



Source: AP Research

WORLD IN BRIEF

Officials: Serb police kill 3 charity workers

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Serb police killed three ethnic Albanian charity workers who were taking humanitarian aid to refugees in Kosovo, aid officials said Tuesday. The report came amid a storm of new international criticism of the Serbs for attacks in secessionist Kosovo, a province in southern Serbia with an ethnic Albanian majority.

The Kosovo-based Mother Teresa humanitarian organization said the three workers were killed Monday after police allowed them to pass through a checkpoint near Malisevo, a former rebel stronghold in central Kosovo that Serb forces overran last month.

Planet Hollywood explosion claims 1

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A bomb exploded inside a crowded Planet Hollywood restaurant Tuesday, killing one person and injuring more than a dozen, police said.

The explosion occurred at 7:20 p.m., when the restaurant was packed with diners, said Police Senior Superintendent John Sterrenberg. He said one woman had died and at least 15 people were injured. The number of confirmed injured was likely to rise, to between 25 and 30 people, he said. Details on the victims were not known.

Explosions rock buses, kills at least 21

KAMPALA, Uganda — Grenades or bombs exploded on three long-distance buses in Uganda Tuesday, killing at least 21 people, sources said.

The blasts occurred on buses heading for the Rwandan capital, Kigali, the northern town of Gulu, and Kasese in western Uganda, according to Capital FM, a nationwide radio network.

A grenade explosion on the Kigali-bound bus caused it to crash into a minivan, killing at least 20, said a Mbarara district spokeswoman who identified herself only as Tumwira.

Capital FM radio reported at least 30 dead.

Compiled from wire reports

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Blair vows to take stern anti-terrorism measures

DUBLIN, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair promised Tuesday that the United Kingdom will toughen its anti-terrorism powers, abolishing the rule that allows for suspected members of violent splinter groups, so that "the future contains no more Omagh's."

Sunday amid the boarded-up, gutted downtown, where Irish Republican Army dissidents slaughtered 21 people and wounded 230 others 10 days ago, Blair announced the Parliament would be recalled Sept. 7 to approve what he called "draconian and fundamental" bills.

The proposals were announced after Blair shook hands and said "I'm so sorry" to hundreds of appreciative residents in the bombing zone.

The legislation would end the rule that allows for those accused of organizing bombs or gun attacks in opposition to April's multi-party peace agreement.

The British proposals closely mirror bills that the Irish government intends to enact at its own emergency parliamentary session before President Clinton leaves Sept. 3 to visit Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

Blair said the new British law would allow the testimony of some detectives to be used to accuse people of belonging to outlawed paramilitary groups, something that has normally been difficult to do.

In conjunction with that new power, he said judges would be able to order exile if a person cannot answer any question in the course of interrogation. Members of paramilitary groups now often keep silent when questioned.

Rice admitted these plans were "in a very draconian and fundamental nature. But we think they are right and justified in these circumstances."



Tony Blair Apologizes to those affected by bomb blast.

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Local Travel Agent Has Some Great Deals for Customers.

Amy Jensen is now a travel agent at the Twin Falls AAA office. She's part of the 40-million-member AAA organization that has served the travel needs of customers for nearly a century. Amy thinks you'll be pleasantly surprised with the AAA Travel difference.

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Headline: Alcohol agency is flooded with requests from families who can't afford school supplies. Page B2

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Volume 10 Number 100

City Edition: August 26, 1998

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 26, 1998

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Deputy wonders if he was snubbed

Accident hospitalizes Kimberly woman

TWIN FALLS - A Kimberly woman was hospitalized Tuesday night after an accident south of Shoshone Falls.

Holly Womack, 24, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with serious injuries, said Gail Jack, Johnson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Womack was driving east on 400 North when a car moving south on 3300 East ran a stop sign and hit the left side of her car, Johnson said.

The second car's driver, Daniel Drosynski, 21, of Germany, was hospitalized with minor injuries, he said. The car's passenger, also from Germany, was not injured.

Drosynski was cited on a charge of failing to yield at a stop sign, and the investigation was continuing.

School is starting. Police remind area motorists

TWIN FALLS - With the beginning of school Thursday, Twin Falls police are reminding motorists to observe posted speed limits and drive cautiously in school zones.

Drivers should be especially cautious near Lincoln and Belden elementary schools, Sgt. Don Hall said. Drivers should remember the street's speed limit drops to 25 mph during school hours, he said.

Children aren't always attentive and could dart into the street without warning, so drivers need to be on the defensive, Hall said.

Twin Falls Education Association to vote

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Education Association will cast ballots today to ratify teachers' contracts.

Teachers will meet at 3 a.m. Following the contract decision, the morning will entail Twin Falls School District introductions and a motivational speech. Teachers will work in their classrooms or attend school meetings in the afternoon. School begins Thursday.

Agency will blacken dead trees in prevention effort

SHARFIELD - The U.S. Forest Service wants to burn hundreds of acres of dead aspen and sugarbrush to reduce the potential for a disastrous fire and benefit wildlife.

The Sawtooth National Forest is asking for public comment on a plan to ignite up to 600 acres in the Lawrence and Williams Creek drainages, about eight miles north of town.

Though conditions have resulted in disease and insect infestations, about 90 percent of the mature aspen stands have died. Thick sugarbrush has built up, setting the stage for destructive fires.

The Fairfield Ranger District proposes burning 135 acres of aspen, 200 acres of heavy sugarbrush along private land boundaries and 160 acres of aspen stands.

An 1997 prescribed burn occurred in the Sampson and Wardrop Creek drainages, adjacent to the proposed action.

Ben Vansickle, ranger district fire management officer, said the crews would avoid litter trails, important wildlife browse, schedule burning to avoid growing plants, and leave patches of unburned sage near meadows for sage grouse cover.

The public comment period runs to Sept. 9.

Police sergeant marks 30 years on the force

TWIN FALLS - Albert of Twin Falls police officers weren't even born when Sgt. Jim Millon joined the department in 1968.

Over the years, he's watched an almost 100-year-old department celebrate its 30-year milestone with family and friends at a surprise party.

"I wouldn't have stayed in the business if it weren't for my family and friends," Millon said.

The surprise of seeing dozens of people show up to celebrate almost overwhelmed him, he said.

Millon left the second graduating class from the College of Southern Idaho's law enforcement program in 1968 and became a police department sergeant. He soon moved to the street, his favorite place to be, he said.

"It's still a street monster," he said, even though he was recently moved into the detectives division.

Compiled from staff reports

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - A Jerome County lawman recently ranked second among three finalists for Jerome police chief wonders why he didn't get a crack at the job after the top choice backed out.

"I know that they know I can handle the job," said Jerry Martinez, the day shift patrol supervisor for the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Martinez, Lander County, Nev., Undersheriff Michael Kranovich and former Orofino Police Chief Michael Coats were recently picked for interviews from 22 applicants.

Kranovich was offered the job, but turned it down, claiming the city's \$35,000 salary range wasn't enough.

A few days later, the Jerome City Council, Mayor Dennis Moore and City

Administrator Jon Cecil a few days later interviewed Jerome County Sheriff's Capt. Gerald Brant. Brant - who passed on an earlier offer to be interviewed, was unsure this week whether he'd accept an offer from the city.

Meanwhile, at least some of the original applicants are getting a second look from city officials, Moore said. But it still isn't clear when another batch of finalists will be skimmed for interviews.

But instead of going to Brant, then back to square one, Martinez said, the city should have given him or Coats an offer - or at least another interview.

Martinez said he was told he scored second in the city's ratings of applicants. But when he asked Moore and other city officials about what happened after Kranovich backed out, he was told the city wanted to go back over candidates' qualifications.

"I thought they'd already done that," he said.

Coats said Monday that he'd gotten word from Jerome since his interview.

"I should at least have been advised that I was not being considered," he said.

But as far as Moore was concerned, Coats and Martinez are still in the running. And they shouldn't feel snubbed because they didn't get offers after Kranovich backed out, he said.

Instead, city officials are trying to make every precaution to prevent repeating the hiring process any time soon, Moore said.

With Interim Police Chief Dean Larsen - another applicant for the permanent position - apparently holding things together, there's no rush, Moore said.

And with Councilmen Charles Corral and Ralph Peters out of town for most of this week, it won't be until next week before the city's brass can hold a discussion together, he said.

Although he has the sole power to

appoint or fire, Moore said the decision went to the council for the final decision.

"I have confidence in the council's support and support of all four council members," he said.

But Councilwoman Barbara Schmidt said Councilman Joe Shoup said they weren't involved in picking the first batch of finalists.

"Those selections were made by the mayor," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said she would bring out an item on the council agenda (the others were interviewed).

Although not involved with the final decision, Schmidt says she also can't rate a councilman as a writer - selection of candidates.

"I didn't get involved until very late in the process," she said. "There could be some very good candidates out there that I don't know much about."

READY TO MOVE



Stan Flint's ambulance is often standing by for 911 calls. During the summer, ambulance crews have difficulty keeping drugs at the proper temperature in the winter doors on the vehicles have frozen shut. A new facility to house the ambulances will include inside parking bays.

Ambulance department finds a new home

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gilbert Schmidt is ready to say good-bye to frozen ambulance doors.

Bids will be opened Sept. 8 to build a new home for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance department.

"We're excited about it," Schmidt said.

The plan calls for a four-bay ambulance garage, offices, day room and five sleep rooms for emergency workers at 395 Shoup Ave. W. The total cost of construction and land purchase was not available.

Housing the ambulance in garages will extend their life,

said Schmidt, the paramedic director. New ambulances cost \$80,000, without all the equipment.

For years, the ambulances

Please see AMBULANCE, Page B2

state officials release more names of sex offenders

State officials release more names of sex offenders

The Times-News

The following lists of convicted sex offenders were released Wednesday by the state Department of Law Enforcement. Camas County has no convicted sex offenders on its registry.

Lists for Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties appeared in the Aug. 20 Times-News.

Twin Falls County

Jeremy Gale Bastian, 27, 1122 Washington St. S., No. 41; Twin Falls convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1992 in Twin Falls County.

Darwin Allan Biggers, 42, 427 Buckingham, Darwin Falls, convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in Kalispell, Mont.

Karl Brant Bolton, 29, 134 Third Ave. S., No. 1, Twin Falls, convicted of battery with intent

to commit rape on Nov. 7, 1986, in Bennebeck County.

Timothy Merrill Bowman, 34, 1274 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1985 in Twin Falls County.

Robert Leslie Brown, 41, 216 372 1/2th Ave. N., Buhl; convicted of lewd conduct with a minor in 1984 in Clark County, Nev.

Ian Randall Bryant, 24, 452 Sixth Ave. E.,

Please see 1997E, Page B2

Kelly's friend seeks to adopt animals

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

PAUL - Eileen Shiozawa said Myrtle Kelly, the "Rupert Zoo Lady," was the dearest friend she had ever had.

"When I was sick she would help me and when she was sick I would help her. I loved her like she was my own sister," said Shiozawa, 74. "That woman was a saint."

Now Shiozawa wants to befriend the pets that belonged to Kelly, who died Sunday.

Kelly left her animals and other property to Shiozawa in her will. Shiozawa was upset that the city of Rupert had taken Kelly's dogs to the animal control facility in Paul.

"Myrtle was not even cold yet," Shiozawa said.

"That was the most humanitarian thing to do," said Rick Bolter, Rupert's city attorney.

"If there is a claim on those animals, the person making it has to proceed through the probate process."

As soon as Shiozawa gets Kelly's will recorded, she will be able to pick up the animals. If Shiozawa acquires Kelly's pets, they will be added to her collection at her home in Paul.

"Every cat in town knows where I live," Shiozawa said. "They are all fat andassy."

Shiozawa has a fenced backyard with a large cage where she keeps animals. At one time she had seven squirrel monkeys and a capuchin, a New World monkey normally

associated with organ grinders. She said she rescued them from pet stores, claiming the monkeys were mistreated.

Shiozawa's reputation for caring for animals is not as well known as Kelly's, but at one time Shiozawa was known by the locals as the "Paul Monkey Lady."

But Shiozawa would rather reminisce about Kelly's animals, including Kelly's three-legged coyote.

"He loved Twinkies. Myrtle would feed him chicken but if he could get a Twinkie he turned down the chicken. He died a couple years ago," Shiozawa said.

Kelly ate very little in order to feed her animals well, Shiozawa said.

"She ate egg sandwiches by

the dozen," she said.

"Then there was the butger, Ronald McDonald, whom Kelly kept for many years."

"It almost broke Myrtle's heart when they took him away," said Shiozawa.

Several years ago the city and Kelly were involved in a lawsuit. The outcome allowed the city to take some of Kelly's animals, leaving Kelly with five dogs. Ronald McDonald was taken and ended up with the Boise zookeeper.

"I don't know how long I'm going to last without Myrtle," Shiozawa said. "Losing her is like losing my right arm."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.



Eileen Shiozawa, left, and Myrtle Kelly, right, were friends for many years. Shiozawa is now looking for a home for the animals Kelly left behind.

MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

Letta A. Hill... SEATTLE, Wash. (The Seattle Times) Letta A. Hill, 84, of Seattle, Wash., died Friday, July 20, 1998, at the University of Washington Medical Center...

Dr. Herbert Farney... HERB - Dr. Herbert Farney, 76, died Sunday, Aug. 23, 1998, at his home on Washington View. Cause of death was the worsening of blood sugar...

Erna L. Dackler... ERNEST - Erna L. Dackler, 74, of Bayside died Saturday, Aug. 22, 1998, at her home...

Dennis Z. Coates... DENNIS - Dennis Z. Coates, 44, of Twin Falls, formerly of Twin Falls...

SERVICES

Gene Withland died of Twin Falls, ID on Friday, August 21, 1998, at his home in Twin Falls...

Erica L. Dackler - A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1998, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel...

HOSPITALS

MINOR SURGICAL PROCEDURES... Some names are confidential request.

CANCER TREATMENT - Some names are confidential request.

WOUND CARE - Some names are confidential request.

ARTHRITIS - Some names are confidential request.

Low-income families need assistance with school supplies

By Jennifer Saydman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - School fees easily can reach \$50 a student, and that doesn't include notebooks, pens and paper.



The agency received an \$11,167 grant to help homeless children with fees and supplies, Cabala said. It has provided enough resources for those students, but cannot be used for students who have housing...

Public Defender Ron Coulter, the agency's leader.

The Legislature recently approved a grant to help low-income families, said Millie Cabala, who works in the agency's Twin Falls office.

agency generally requires students to bring in supply lists from teachers, so it can adequately distribute supplies.

Last year the agency received a grant to help low-income families, said Millie Cabala, who works in the agency's Twin Falls office.

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

New state-funded office assists convicts in getting more complete legal help

BOISE - Leaders of a new state-funded public defender's office hope to give convicts thorough legal help and force prosecutors to come up with stronger cases.

Attorneys in the new office may find legal flaws with convictions and win freedom for people wrongfully convicted.

Public Defender Ron Coulter, the agency's leader.

The Legislature recently approved a grant to help low-income families, said Millie Cabala, who works in the agency's Twin Falls office.

is operational until mid-September, Maughan said. The participating counties must sign a joint-powers agreement. And the fund would not be retroactive. It would cover only cases filed after the agreement is signed.

All 44 counties have said they will pay into the fund, said Daniel Chadwick, executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties. That fund, coupled with help from Coulter's office, should ease counties' financial pressures, Chadwick said.

Resident questions Buhl drug policies

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Ruth Ann confronted the Buhl School Board Monday about drugs in the high school, and with board members wondering about her and the school...

Hill said safety plans will be discussed for gathering areas, such as bus zones and lunch areas.

The Adolphson said Buhl American College Test scores showed great improvement, and were above state and national averages.

supervisor Larry Finstad was granted permission to request a proposal from Starr Corp. for construction management services.

The board has approved a plan to borrow money to complete projects outlined in the facilities levy so the projects can be done now. The levy money would then repay the loans over five years.

OBITUARIES

For obituaries news and information, call 733-0931. For more information, call 733-0931. For more information, call 733-0931.

MURRAY UTTER... NAMP... Grace Alberta Swisher... Grace Alberta Swisher, 83, died Aug. 23, 1998, in Murray, Idaho...

Reginald E. Baltazor... Reginald E. Baltazor, 74, of Boise, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1998, at the Buhl hospital after a six-year battle with cancer...

EUREKA, Nev. Vernonia D. Pack... Vernonia Darling Pack, died at her home in Eureka, Nev., on Sunday, Aug. 23, 1998.

Survivors include her daughter, Joyce Goicoechea of Twin Falls; sons, Monte (Shangly) Eureka and Milton, (Dwight) Shangly of Moses Lake, Wash.; daughter, Isabelle Cochran of Twin Falls and numerous grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins. Nonie was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd "Dick" Pack; brothers, Claude McGary and Grant and Henry Darling; sister, Virginia Darling and her parents.

SILVER AUCTIONS presents Collector Car Auction Labor Day Weekend - Sept. 26 & 27, 1998. Featuring: Sports cars, convertibles, classics, luxury cars, low mileage, excellent condition cars of the 50's to 60's. Over 200 cars!

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COMMUNITY



Ina and Bill Pettit celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a surprise ride in a horse-drawn carriage.

Horse-drawn carriage helps TF couple celebrate 50 years in style

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - At the age of 19, Ina Nelson eloped with her dream cowboy, "Wild Bill" Pettit in California on October 12, 1948. The Pettits moved to Idaho to raise a family and now live in Twin Falls. On Saturday, August 22, the Pettit children treated their parents to a 50th anniversary surprise with a carriage ride through downtown Buhl.

Grocery parking lot awaiting the arrival of the Pettits who were under the impression that they were on their way to lunch in Hagerman.

Stopping to admire the Christies horses and well-kept carriage in the lot, the couple was indeed surprised when the familiar faces of those gathered for the event appeared from behind the carriage trailer with cheers and tears.

Relatives said that staging the celebration a couple of months early was the only way for the

family to surprise Ina Pettit who admitted that she didn't have a clue. Daughter Fanny Horner said that relatives began planning the event in January.

Disguised with hats and sunglasses, family members from as far away as Alaska were able to be in Idaho for the occasion.

"This is the best-ever anniversary," Bill Pettit said and Ina Pettit added that "Wild Bill" still makes her laugh.

A little effort and great organization were able to help a close family become an even closer.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

College of business gives names of star students

The dean's list for the 1998 spring semester has been announced by Idaho State University College of Business.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete 12 credit hours and receive a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher. The following business are listed by student and hometown.

releasing the dean's list for the 1998 spring semester. To qualify, student must complete 12 credit hours and receive a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher. The following business are listed by student and hometown.

Jeanne Crater of Buhl; Kathy Gehhart, Peggy Hurst, Kathy West, Jolene Kester, Stephanie Higgins, Donna Morris, Candace Hurst and Lona Phillips, all of Burley; Neil Baird of Carey; Christopher M. Frey of Filer; Chad Comstock, Gail Hanscomb and Rebecca Petroch, all of Gooding; Tanya Clair of Hagerman; Stacy Murphy of Heyburn; Sonja Humphries, Crystal Turner, Deborah James and Liana Lamm of Jerome; Megan Lee and Brian Thompson, both of

Kimberly; Pamela Jenks of Oakley; Eric Mendenhall and Meredith Mendenhall, all of Paul; Tiffany Lindner, Stevan Mitchell, Eric Massey, John Taylor and Amy Tracey of Rupert; Barbary Christensen, Kait Floyd, Camille Grewer, Robert Jones, Gaelene Mueller, Lindi Schwarz, Sara Steenking and Janna Heringburg Williams, all of Twin Falls; and Laralee Bonawitz, Kathy Branzchford, Curtis Henson, Elizabeth Pope and Leslie C. Roby, all of Wendell.

ISU lists area students with high grade points

Idaho State University has

ISU names pharmacy students on dean's list

Idaho State University College of Pharmacy announced the students who have been named to the 1998 spring semester dean's list.

To qualify, a student must complete 12 credit hours and receive a semester grade point average of 3.67 or higher.

The following students listed are Beverly Simonson of Burley; Kristin Woodbury of Jerome; Eric Anderson of Murtaugh; Nicole Marschall of Rupert; and Deborah Rose of Matthew Parrott, both of Twin Falls.

The Times-News

Kimberly High plans party for yearbook signing

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School students are reminded to bring their yearbooks to school Wednesday for the signing party.

Redfish Visitor Center schedules weekend fun

STANLEY - Several events are planned for this week at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center.

On Friday, Cathy Bear will discuss salmon spawning at 11 a.m. at Indian Rifles (16 miles north of Stanley), a wolf walk is set for 1 p.m. and a nature walk starts at 2 p.m.

Barnes & Noble welcomes all poetry reading, talk

TWIN FALLS - Events scheduled for this week at Barnes & Noble include the following:

On Friday there will be a Hot August Nights poetry reading at 7 p.m. featuring verse from local poets Jim Irons, Patricia Ball and David West.

"The Berenstain Bears and the Big Road Race" by Stan and Jan Berenstain is the featured book for the first of two readings.

Join football fans, cheer on Huskers at Press Box

TWIN FALLS - Cheer the Nebraska Cornhusker football team at the Husker Fan Club.

Buhl boosters offer chance to meet coaches

BUHL - The Buhl Booster Club is hosting its annual "Meet the Coaches" barbecue Saturday.

The Buhl High School football team will scrimmage from 8 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

John Dukes Unlimited for fun shoot in Jerome

JEROME - The Jerome Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will give a Third Annual Sporting Clays Fun Shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Gun Club.

Head Start will sponsor child, adult food program

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho, South Central Head Start Child Care, has announced its sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Child and Adult Care Food Program.

Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge and without regard to race, ethnicity, age, sex, religion or national origin.

Parents income determines the amount of money the USDA will reimburse the sponsoring organization to provide the meals.

Shipmates of USS Floyd B. Parks meet in Seattle

SEATTLE - The USS Floyd B. Parks (DD884) is holding its sixth reunion from Sept. 8-14 in Seattle.

Preservation office wants to hear from you

BOISE - The State Historic Preservation Office is interested in your views in developing its fiscal year 1999 program.

approximately \$470,000 from the Department of Interior, National Park Service's National Register Program. Ten percent of this amount is passed to participants in the Certified Local Government program.

Options are taken into consideration when identifying projects to be completed under the Historic Preservation Fund.

ENJOY THE COUNTY FAIR

A vertical list of auction events. Each entry includes the date, time, location, and items to be auctioned. Examples include: 'WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26th - 8 pm Furniture - Tools - Cash', 'THURSDAY, AUGUST 27th - 10 am Don's Service (Van Christian) Service Station Equipment - Pickup Camper - Tools', and 'FRIDAY, AUGUST 28th - 11 am JCO Parks - Water - Machinery'.

Advertisement for 'We want your news'. It includes contact information for Community Editor Kathleen Brumback and lists various services offered such as 'Celebrations', 'Social events', and 'Individual achievements'.

Advertisement for 'MARIE FAVARO AUCTION'. It features a large 'AUCTION' graphic and lists items for sale including 'Furniture & Appliances', 'SHOP & GARDEN', and 'KITCHEN'.

Advertisement for 'MARION RITTER ESTATE AUCTION'. It lists the date as Saturday, August 29, 1998, at 10:00 A.M. and provides details about the location and items to be auctioned.

Advertisement for 'SILVER GAVEL AUCTION SERVICE'. It features a large 'AUCTION' graphic and lists services such as 'Furniture & Appliances', 'SHOP & GARDEN', and 'KITCHEN'. It also includes contact information for the auctioneer, Joe & Kody Bennett.

Advertisement for 'SHAWNA VAN BEEK AUCTIONEER/OWNER'. It lists contact information and services offered, including 'Furniture & Appliances', 'SHOP & GARDEN', and 'KITCHEN'.

Advertisement for 'JKD RANCH - EQUIPMENT PARTS'. It features a large 'AUCTION' graphic and lists various pieces of equipment for sale, including tractors, generators, and power tools.

Advertisement for 'JOHN DEERE PARTS'. It lists various parts and accessories for John Deere equipment, including tires, filters, and belts.

Advertisement for 'FORD & NEW HOLLAND PARTS'. It lists various parts and accessories for Ford and New Holland equipment, including tires, filters, and belts.

Advertisement for 'INC. CASE, MASSEY FERGUSON & HESSTON PARTS'. It lists various parts and accessories for Case, Massey Ferguson, and Hesston equipment, including tires, filters, and belts.

Advertisement for 'OWNER: JKD RANCH'. It lists contact information and services offered, including 'Furniture & Appliances', 'SHOP & GARDEN', and 'KITCHEN'.

FOOD & HOME

Where there's dill, there's a delicious salad

This time of year, often the most pressing problem is what to do with our garden's bounty. Never grown dull before? Dill's airy, feathery leaves make a lovely addition to the rose garden, but now you really ought to do something with it. You could put up a batch of pickles, of course, but what else?

Dill leaves taste like caraway, while its seeds are pungent and smell great. Fresh dill leaves perk up dips, herb butter, soups, salads, fish dishes and salads. If you use wooden salad bowls, don't want every salad from now on to taste like dill, line them with plastic or foil. It's the seeds that go into pickles, roasts, stews and vegetables.

Here are two recipes from Renee Shepherd, owner of Shepherd Seeds.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

CARROTS WITH LEMON AND DILL
1 pound carrots cut into 1/2-inch slices
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup minced onion
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons minced fresh dill weed
Salt and white pepper
Steam carrots for about seven minutes, until tender crisp. In a skillet, heat butter until foamy;

add onion and sauté until softened. Add carrots, wine, lemon rind and 2 tablespoons lemon juice and cook, stirring and tossing the liquid is reduced, about two minutes. Add the dill, salt and pepper and additional lemon juice to taste. Serve.

DANISH CUCUMBER SALAD
3 large cucumbers, peeled
Salt
2 1/2 cup white vinegar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill leaf or 1 tablespoon dried
Carrot, red or yellow cherry tomatoes
Slice cucumbers very thin. Arrange them in layers in a non-aluminum bowl, sprinkling each

layer with salt. Put a plate on top of the cucumbers and a heavy weight over the dish. Let this marinate at room temperature for several hours or overnight in the refrigerator.

Drain cucumbers thoroughly. Put dry on paper towels. Return to a bowl in a small deluge heat to a boil the vinegar, water, sugar, salt and pepper. Reduce the heat and simmer three minutes, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Pour the hot mixture over the cucumbers. Sprinkle with the chopped dill. Chill for 3 to 4 hours. Drain cucumbers and serve in a pretty glass bowl surrounded by the cherry tomatoes.

What's Bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 341, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Martha

Continued from C1.
amony, bluish sand, in some cases, lead. Though not used around since Roman times, we often associate it with colonial America.

Initially brought to the New World as a luxury item, pewter quickly became commonplace. The functional metalware was a staple in 18th-century homes, used for everything from buttons to baby bottles, and eventually lost its place as a household necessity, overshadowed by affordable ceramics and silver plate. By the mid-20th century, its production all but ceased.

There's been a surge in the popularity of antique pewter as a collectible recently. Values vary widely, from a few dollars to upwards of \$10,000, depending on when and where a piece was made, its rarity and its condition. But for many of us, pieces with family history or sentimental meaning are worth the most, their imperfections and signs of age only adding to their charm.

QUESTION: What is the difference between herbs and spices?
—Pat Mountain, Colorado Springs, Colo.

ANSWER: Herbs and spices add flavor, aroma and color to food. Both are available whole and ground, fresh and dried.

The difference is in their origins. Spices come from the seeds, stems, pods, berries, bark, roots, buds or fruits of a plant. Herbs, on the other hand, come from the plant's leaves.

Spices are commonly sold dried, either whole (ginger, nutmeg, peppercorns and caraway,

seeds are examples) or in powder form. For the best flavor, buy whole spices, then roast and grind (or grate) them right before using.

Storing spices properly — away from heat and light — goes a long way toward preserving them. For convenience, people often keep spices in a rack above the stove, but there is actually no worse place, since this exposed them to both light and heat.

Spices should be stored in a cool, dark place such as a drawer, pantry or cabinet, in tightly sealed jars. Some spices, such as paprika, cayenne, tend to attract bugs and are best refrigerated. Properly stored, spices have a shelf life of six months to a year; after that, their flavor deteriorates quickly.

Herbs are sold both fresh and

dried, though the dried varieties often bear little resemblance to scent or flavor, in fresh. Fresh herbs are nearly always preferable, though unfortunately, they aren't always available. If substituting dried herbs for fresh in recipes, use about one teaspoon dried leaves for each tablespoon fresh.

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A high percentage of oral cancer patients share common characteristics. Twice as many men as women are diagnosed with oral cancer. About 95% of oral cancer is directly linked to tobacco use. Excessive alcohol consumption can promote malignancy. If you have any questions about oral cancer, please contact me.

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FOOD & HOME

Garden harvest provides the fixings for soups

I've been more in the mood for soups lately. Maybe it's because I'm longing for cooler weather, or because school is starting, or because I've got more fresh ingredients from my garden available right now.

The whole thing started with a camping trip about a week and a half ago. I got cold at night, and it felt good to be cold. But hot dogs and hamburgers wouldn't fill the emptiness in my stomach. We had some beef stew, which finally hit the spot.

When we got home, many of the vegetables in the garden were really ready for eating. I was exceptionally late plucking the corn and potatoes, so they're just coming on. There's nothing like new potatoes to make a mouth-watering soup. And with fresh ears of corn on the side — excuse me while I wipe my mouth.

And now school is starting, and there's going to be more structured time for cooking. Some soups can be thrown together at the end of the day and still be a full meal. Some soups work better simmering from the night till night, and the kids can add the final ingredients for you if you've got to work late.

Many soups call for some sort of broth, and those are easy to make whenever you've had a chicken or turkey, or even some beef. Just take the giblets, neck, back (bones and all) for the poultry, throw it in a pot with water, salt, pepper, celery, onions, carrots and whatever else you like for flavor (garlic cloves and bay leaves are good), boil for 3 or 4 hours and you've got homemade broth. Just don't forget to strain out all those additives, since the flavor should be cooked out of them. Broths can be frozen for about 6 months too.

Most of the soups below won't take much time to prepare, so they're perfect for those hectic after-school times when your family still needs something healthy — and good — to eat.

This takes only 20 minutes start to finish. Make up a double batch and store it in the refrigerator during hectic times.

SUPER SOUP BASE
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon olive oil or cooking oil
1 10 3/4-oz. can condensed cream of celery soup
In a large saucpan cook the onion and garlic in hot oil till tender but not brown. Stir in the soup. Use immediately to make the following two soups. Or cover and refrigerate up to 3 days till ready to prepare one of the soups.

SHRIMP AND SCALLOP CHOWDER
8 ounces fresh or frozen shrimp
8 ounces fresh or frozen scallops
1 recipe Super Soup Base
1 1/2 cups milk
1 tablespoon snipped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed



1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup dry white wine
Fresh basil sprigs
Thin shrimp and scallops, if frozen. Peel and clean shrimp; halve shrimp lengthwise. Set saucpan aside. In a large saucpan, combine Super Soup Base with milk, shallots and pepper. Heat till bubbly. Add shrimp and scallops. Reduce by half; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, for 3 to 5 minutes or till seafood turns opaque. Stir in wine; heat through. To serve, ladle soup into bowls. Garnish each serving with basil sprigs. Makes 3 or 4 main dish servings.

CURRIED BROCCOLI-POTATO SOUP
1 recipe Super Soup Base
2 cups milk
8 small whole new new potatoes, cut into quarters
2 medium carrots, sliced
1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
2 cups broccoli florets
Carrot strips

In a large saucpan combine Super Soup Base with milk. Heat till bubbly. Add potatoes, carrots, curry powder, pepper, ground cumin. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Add broccoli; cover and simmer for 10 minutes more or till vegetables are tender. To serve, ladle soup into bowls. If desired, garnish each serving with carrot strips. Makes 4 side-dish servings.

FLEMISH CASSEROT SOUP
3 tablespoons butter
3 medium leeks, white and light green parts only, sliced in rings
1 large onion
2 cups chicken broth (quarter-

cup homemade)
4 cups water
1 1/2 pounds carrots, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch slices
1 large baking potato, peeled and cubed
1 1/2 teaspoons dried thyme
1 bay leaf
1 cup milk, plus additional if needed
Salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste
2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley

Directions:
Melt the butter in a heavy soup pot over medium heat. Add the leeks and onion; cook, stirring, until softened but not browned, about 10 minutes. Add the carrots on high, the water, carrots, potato, bay leaf and half leaf. Simmer, covered, until the vegetables are very soft, 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from the heat and let cool a little. Discard the bay leaf. Puree the soup in small batches in a blender or food processor. Return to the soup pot and strain the milk until a little more if the soup is too thick. Season with salt and pepper. Reheat the soup and serve sprinkled with minced parsley. Pass a bowl of courses at the table.

NOTE: You can substitute 1 1/2 cups milk for the milk.

GARDEN VEGETABLE CHOWDER

1 1/2 cups butter
2 medium leeks, and 1/2 medium onion, sliced 1/4-inch thick
1 medium carrot, sliced 1/4-inch thick
2 medium turnips, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 cup chicken or vegetable broth
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
2/3 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch disks
1 cup hot chili sauce or light cream
1 1/2 cups snipped fresh basil in 3-quarter saucpan, roast but-

ter over medium heat. Stir in leeks, carrots and celery. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Stir in potatoes, next five ingredients and 1 cup water. Heat to boiling over high heat; boil, uncovered, 5 minutes. Stir in green beans; cook 5 minutes. Stir in zucchini and peas 5 minutes longer. Stir in half-and-half and heat through (do not boil). Remove from heat; stir in dill. Serve.

Rebecca Turok welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

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It's almost time to go back to school and making sure your child has received his or her immunizations is very important. Ask your doctor or contact your local district health department about immunizing your child.

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1 - 4 Months: Hepatitis B-2	12 - 18 Months: VZV - Varicella
2 Months: DTaP or DTP - Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis Hib - H. influenzae Polio	15 - 18 Months: DTaP or DTP
4 Months: DTaP or DTP Hib Polio	4 - 6 Years: DTaP or DTP Polio MMR
6 Months: DTaP or DTP Hib	11 - 12 Years (vaccines given if necessary): Hepatitis MMR VZV - Varicella
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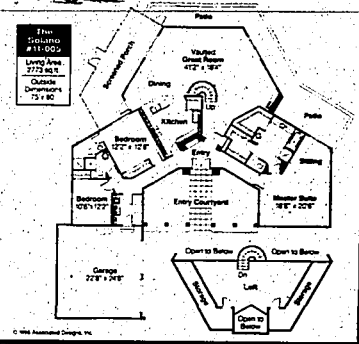
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FOOD & HOME



Solano's high arched windows add drama, radiate sunshine

It's not possible to look at the tile roof, stucco walls and generously windowed exterior without thinking of sunshine. High arched windows on every exterior wall of this contemporary Mediterranean-style home add drama, inside and out, while capturing light from every possible angle.

In the front, stucco columns with arched openings separate the driveway from a lushly planted entry courtyard. Stately columns flank the lofty gabled entryway. Viewed from the rear, the Solano is equally attractive. The exterior of the hexagonal great room, graced by high-arched multi-paned windows on three sides, has a panoramic view. A patio adds to the effect, wrapping around the entire back expanse.

The spacious country kitchen is open to the vaulted great room, with only an eating bar between. Other amenities include generous counter and cupboard space, a step-in pantry, built-in range and oven, and an additional oven and microwave combination.

At the juncture of kitchen and great room, an open stair-

well spirals up to a wide vaulted loft that is open to the great room at the rear and the entry in front.

It has a sloping ceiling with concrete access on two sides. To convert this space to a cozy library retreat, simply bring in some bookshelves and a couple of easy chairs.

Bedrooms are located at opposite ends of the Solano. The sumptuous master suite features two walk-in closets, spa tub, skylights, shower, private water closet and twin vanities.

The other two bedrooms each have their own bathroom. Utilities are convenient to these bedrooms as well as the garage.

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 Solano 11-005 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Try cedar for attractiveness and durability

DEAR JIM: I have heard about cedar houses and we want to build a natural, semi-solar type of house. What exactly is a cedar house and what are the advantages of cedar? Are they energy efficient for all climates?

-Ed T.

DEAR ED: Cedar is one of the most attractive and durable types of wood for house construction. It naturally resists damage from insects, moisture and temperature extremes. Most houses are made of Western Red Cedar, not the aromatic species used for closets, so there is no cedar smell in the house.

Cedar houses are usually sold as complete packages to be built at your site. These are beautiful homes ranging from 900-square-foot cabins to 5,000-square-foot mansions. Many are contemporary with cathedral ceilings, large windows, open floor plans - ideal for free solar heating and natural cooling.

The term "cedar house" used by manufacturers can mean many different things. Some cedar houses have solid cedar walls like a log house. Others use cedar post and beam construction with insulated walls. Still others use a standard framed wall with cedar siding and decorative cedar ceiling beams.

Most all of the cedar house packages are very energy efficient. Some of the cedar post and beam designs have wall insulation up to R-20, roofs to R-49 and floors to R-28. This creates a comfortable house with year-round low utility bills. By selecting a solar design, the savings are greater.

Although solid cedar wall construction has no conventional insulation, it is still energy efficient. The heavy log structure has tremendous thermal mass that creates an insulating effect. This solid wall design is particularly effective in the summer for cooling and in the winter for heating.

Several manufacturers use laminated cedar logs with three to five ply thickness. Laminated logs are more stable than solid logs, but look identical. They are also better for the environment because they can be made from smaller, managed cedar farm lumber, not older forests.

One unique cedar log design, called Thermo-Lam, uses four wood plies with an extra insulating foam layer in the center. This

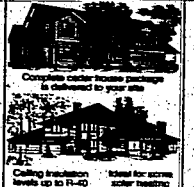


DEAR JIM: I have always taken out our interior storm windows in the summer to clean them and leave them off. Since we use our air conditioner almost all the time, would it be better to leave them in year-round?

-Pat S.

DEAR PAT: Although storm windows provide the most savings in the winter, leaving them in saves some energy in the summer too. You should take them out in spring and fall and open the windows for free natural ventilation.

The big advantage of leaving indoor storms in during the summer is the reduction in fading and sun damage to your curtains, furniture and carpet. Most indoor storm windows are made of acrylic, which blocks ultraviolet rays.



provides R-17.5 insulation not including the thermal mass effect from the wood itself.

All the manufacturers have hundreds of floor plan packages, but most people modify them to meet their needs. With no interior load-bearing walls, there is great interior design flexibility. Several "house that grows" packages are specifically designed to add sections as your budget and family grow.

Most cedar home packages include all exterior and interior walls, windows, doors, floor and roof materials. They are restricted for plumbing and wiring.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 638 - list of 45 manufacturers of cedar house packages, types of construction, typical specifications and eight floor plan layouts and exterior diagrams. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE. Write to James Dalley, 2505 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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FOOD & HOME

Pastry

Continued from C1
 sants) and Palmiers Glace were De Kauwe's favorites. "This recipe is the closest I've come to the real thing and is well worth the effort," she says.

PALMIERS-GLAÇÉ
 1 recipe of basic puff pastry (above)

Sugar for sprinkling between layers (about 1 to 1 1/2 cups)
 Pre-heat oven to 450 degrees. Roll puff pastry into 16-by-24-inch rectangle on a lightly floured surface. Sprinkle the dough liberally with sugar. Fold each short end (the 16-inch sides) of the dough to center of the rectangle, sprinkle sugar, sugar over the folds. Again fold the same folded 16-inch ends to the center of the rectangle and sprinkle with more sugar over the folds. There should now be four layers of dough and sugar on each side of the center. Fold the two sides together as if closing a book. The dough should resemble a jellyroll of sorts. Wrap well in plastic wrap or waxed paper and refrigerate for at least two hours. This tenderizes the dough. Remove from the refrigerator and slice the roll crosswise into 1/2-inch slices. Dip each slice in sugar on one side and place sugar side up on baking sheet sprayed with Baker's Joy (a flour and oil spray designed for baking), or line pan with parchment paper. Bake for 10 minutes at 450 degrees; reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 10 minutes, then further reduce temperature to 300 degrees for 10 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 14 to 16.

This Italian flat bread is better known in United States as baked pizza dough. It can be made with any combination of fresh herbs, grated cheeses, garlic, olives or bell peppers. Basically, any topping you would put on a pizza can be put on a focaccia. The basic difference here is that you are making a bread rather than a full-blown pizza. This is a great bread for salad, pasta, or soup. Leftovers can also be made into a traditional pizza with tomato sauce and cheese and reheated in the oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

FRESH HERB FOCACCIA
 1 tablespoon active dry yeast
 1 teaspoon sugar
 2 cups warm water (105 to 115

degrees)
 1 teaspoon salt
 5 cups bread flour
 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
 Pre-heat oven to 450 to 500 degrees for at least 30 minutes. Pour warm water and sugar into a bowl, sprinkle in yeast and stir lightly for a few seconds to dissolve the sugar. Let stand for 10 minutes until foamy. Meanwhile, combine 3 cups flour and salt into a large bowl and mix well. Slowly add in the remaining two cups of flour with a fork. If it gets hard to stir in the last of the flour, turn onto a lightly floured surface and knead the dough into a ball. Place the ball back into the bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Place the covered bowl in a warm spot to rise for 1 to 1 1/2 hours until doubled in bulk. Punch down the dough and turn onto a floured surface. Divide the dough into 4 equal parts. Using your fingertips, push the dough into oval shapes about 10-by-6 inches. Pray two cookie sheets by coating with olive oil and sprinkling lightly with cornmeal. Place the dough crosswise on the cookie sheet, leaving room for one more. Repeat the process with the other balls. There should be two ovals of bread dough per cookie sheet.

Cover with plastic wrap and set in warm place to rise until double in bulk, about 30 minutes or 1 hour. When risen, remove the plastic wrap and using fingers, make light indentations all over the surface of the focaccia. Drizzle and sprinkle the toppings over the top and sides in the hot oven. Reduce the temperature to 400 degrees for 20 minutes until nicely browned. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 4 (10-by-6-inch) oval breads.

SUGGESTED TOPPINGS:
 • Oregano and basil - Combine 2 tablespoons fresh chopped oregano and 2 tablespoons fresh chopped basil with 1/3 cup olive oil and 1 crushed garlic clove, a little salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle herb and oil mixture over the focaccia, letting the oil seep into the indentations on the surface. Bake as usual.

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- Oregano and rosemary - Combine 2 tablespoons oregano and 2 tablespoons rosemary with 1/3 cup olive oil and 1 crushed garlic clove, a little salt and pepper to taste.
- Sage and olives - Combine 4 tablespoons chopped green olives and 2 tablespoons fresh chopped sage with 1/3 cup olive oil.
- Sun-dried tomatoes and basil - Combine 4 tablespoons chopped sun-dried tomatoes and 2 tablespoons fresh chopped basil with 1/3 cup olive oil, 1 crushed garlic clove, salt and pepper to taste.



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FOOD & HOME

Intervene before boy becomes criminal problem

DEAR ABBY: I have a big problem. I'm in my 60s and have lived in this neighborhood for 30 years.

A boy on my block has been causing a lot of trouble. I spoke to his mother, but she doesn't want to hear it. He's the type of kid who starts something and then tells his mother the other person started it. I have seen him throw rocks and break a window, and I also saw him climb into a neighbor's yard and steal a toy. The problem is, I'm the only person who's willing to speak up. The other neighbors are reluctant to deal with the mother because of the way she is.

The boy used to say things to me, but now he comes and stands in front of my house. It is very upsetting that when I'm outside planting my flowers, he's always starting something with me. I don't think I should call the police, because he hasn't hurt me.

This has been going on for four years, Abby. What should I do?



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

I'm afraid if I keep complaining it will sound like I'm picking on the boy. His mother never watches him and he's a big problem. I know in a couple of more years, he'll be someone on the news. Help!

— WORRIED NEIGHBOR

DEAR WORRIED: Begin by documenting the incidents, and then attempt to open a dialogue with the boy's mother. Perhaps when she sees a list with dates and particulars, she will be more receptive.

If that doesn't get results, contact your local police and ask to speak with a juvenile investigator or counselor. As police departments become more com-

munity-oriented in their approach, they are more willing to intervene before a situation becomes a criminal problem. The officer will probably be willing to talk to both the mother and the boy.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our sons (aged 13 and 8) spent a week camping with a sister, her husband and 3-year-old daughter. During that week, my kids and I bought her daughter several little gifts, and our youngest son frequently took her along with him to camp activities.

When the week was over, my sister and her husband took our sons with them to drop them off at our father's house, where the boys were to spend the next two weeks. We gave our sister all the food we had left, but on the way when it was time for lunch, she asked our boys if they had money for lunch. When they didn't, she made them go hungry until they got to our father's.

How do I know this? When I talked to my sons on the phone after they arrived, they told me what my sister had done.

I got upset with my sister because she made my children feel they were a burden. My sister thinks I'm being petty. We have exchanged some very unfriendly e-mail letters about this. Am I wrong to be upset about the way she treated my sons?

— UPSET IN OHIO

DEAR UPSET: No, you are not wrong; your sister's behavior was inexcusable. If it was a matter of money, she should have asked you beforehand to give your sons enough money to cover their lunch. Or, she should have prepared something for them to eat from the leftover groceries.

MOVIES

Orpheum Theater
1st Run - Twin Falls - 734-2999
2nd Run - Coeur d'Alene - 734-2999

Jerome Cinema 4
855 West Main - Jerome - 734-3488

The Avengers (R) 9:00
Saving Private Ryan (R) 7:45
Air Band 2 (R) 7:00
Snake Eyes (R) 7:00-9:30
Wrongfully Accused (R) 7:15-9:15

Magic Valley Entertainment Center
Twin Cinema 12
180 Eastland - Twin Falls - 734-3488

Something About Mary (R)
Blade (R)
Daily 6:45-9:45

Parent Trap (R) Ever After (R)
Dance With Me (R)
Armageddon (R)
Daily 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45

Yankee (R) - Saving Private Ryan (R)
Tomb (R) 12:15-4:00-7:45 - Digital
Snake Eyes (R) - Dr. Seuss (R) (R)
Wrongfully Accused (R)

The Avengers (R)
Today 12:10-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:15
Blade (R) (R) 2:30-9:30
Al (R) (R) 12:30-2:30-4:30

Back to School (R)
Least in Space (PG-13) (R)
Quest for Camelot (G)
How to Succeed in Business (R)
Big Daddy (R) (R) (R) (R) (R) (R)

COOK'S CORNER

Night Rider News Service

Sherry Crespo of Pembroke Pines, Fla. asked for help in coming up with substitutes for dairy products such as milk, sour cream, yogurt or condensed cream soups in recipes. Here's a meatloaf that turns out moist, similar in texture to those made with a condensed cream soup.

MY-AM'S MEATLOAF
2 pounds lean ground beef
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup powdered nondairy cof-

fee creamer
1/4 cup ketchup
2 large eggs, beaten
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1 tomato, sliced
Combine beef, bread crumbs, onion, creamer, ketchup, eggs, salt, oregano and pepper. Shape into an 8-inch loaf. Place on a lightly greased rack of a broiler pan, top with tomato slices. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 20 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes

before serving.
Makes 8 servings.



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Bay

Continued from C1
ing, cook and chill the sweet potatoes for the pastry. Remove the chicken from the pot and pick off the meat. Set aside. Strain and measure the liquid from the cooking pot. Skim off the fat. Combine the pearl onions, carrots, celery, corn and peas in a saucepan. Pour in only enough of the cooking liquid to cover. Simmer until tender. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Arrange the reserved chicken meat, smoked chicken and vegetables in a 4-quart baking dish. To make the sauce, melt the butter in a saucepan and whisk in the flour. Cook, stirring, 2 to 3 minutes. Gradually whisk in 3 cups of the cooking liquid and the cream. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and continue to simmer for 3 minutes. Season well with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Pour over the chicken and vegetables. Finish making the pastry and fit it on top of the baking dish. Crimp the edges of the pastry. Bake the pie for about 45 minutes, or until the top is nicely browned and the filling is hot. Remove from the oven and let stand 5 minutes before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

Sweet Potato Pastry
1 to 2 sweet potatoes (enough to yield 1/2 cups mashed)
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
2 eggs, beaten
Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Bake the sweet potatoes until soft, 40 to 60 minutes, depending on the size. Prick with a fork when half-cooked to prevent the potatoes from bursting. When cool enough to handle, scoop out the flesh and mash. Chill. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder in a large bowl. Add the chilled yams, shortening and eggs, and with a pastry blender, two knives or fingertips, work into the flour. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured surface and roll it to a size that will cover the baking dish. Makes one 12-inch crust.

Plan a summer meal, SAVE MONEY

Wednesday, August 26 through Tuesday, September 1.

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Meat Market

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69¢ Lb.

Not to exceed 30% fat.



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Great for hamburgers!

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50% OFF
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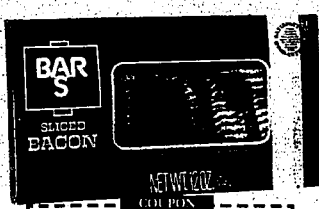
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Bar S Sliced Bacon

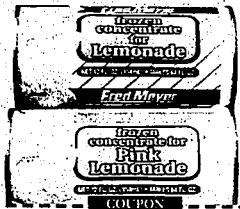
99¢

Your First 4 • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
12 oz.

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Twin Falls and Idaho Falls Fred Meyer stores 8/26-9/1/98. Cash value 1/100¢.



FUJ 823



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Additional at Everyday Low Price
12 oz. Frozen, Regular or Pink

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FUJ 823



Fred Meyer Picnic Bars

79¢ Lb.

Your First 2 packages • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
Package of 12 Hamburgers or Six Dog Buns

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Twin Falls and Idaho Falls Fred Meyer stores 8/26-9/1/98. Cash value 1/100¢.



FUJ 823

All competitors' food coupons welcome at Fred Meyer. See store for details.

What's on your list today?
You'll find it at
Fred Meyer

Prices good Wednesday, August 26 through Tuesday, September 1, 1998. Open 7AM to 11PM daily.

Each of these advertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in your Twin Falls and Idaho Falls Fred Meyer stores. 743-8099 (TOLL FREE) 11/100¢.

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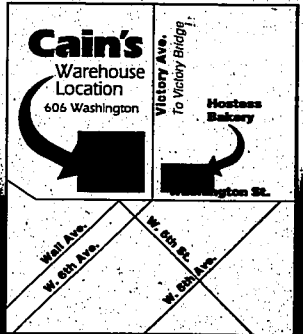
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COMICS

Peanuts



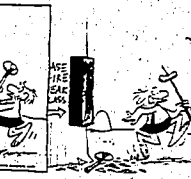
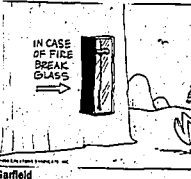
By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

B.C.



By Jimmy Kutz

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Charles Brownie

The Wizard of Id



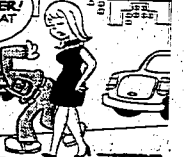
By Brian Bower & Jimmy Neill

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Spurgeon

Beetle Bailey



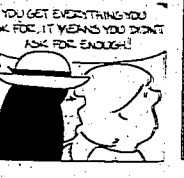
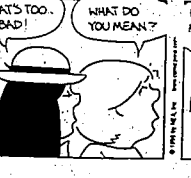
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Bom Lover



By Art Sansom & Ohio

For Better or For Worse



But They're So Young



So Relax, Let's Not Get



Body Language



Blonde



Oh Yeah? There's



Oh Okay



Where Do I Start?



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles



Oh Okay



But Only If With This



Yes, I Believe In



By Brian Crane

Don't Be Afraid



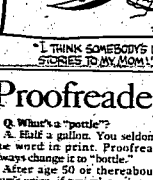
By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus



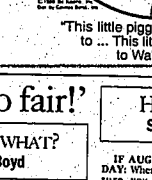
By Bil Keane

I Think Somebody's Leakin'



By Hank Ketchum

This Little Piggy Went to Wal-Mart



By Bill Keane

Proofreaders cry: 'No fair!'

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Q. What's a "pette"? A. Half a gallon. You seldom see the word in print. Proofreaders always change it to "bottle." ...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

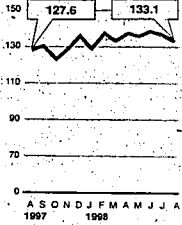
IF AUGUST 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When it comes to hard-line pressure, you are up to it. You possess unique talent for organizing priorities...

4000 Puzzles in 1000 Crossword puzzles grid with numbers and letters.

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2. Tailor's
3. Musical instrument
4. Measure
5. Ruler
6. Tailor's
7. Backs of boats
8. Pallid
9. Club members
10. Anties resident
11. Clauses
12. Religious tenet
13. Shag or Talum
14. Pastiche with
15. Pastiche with
16. Butler
17. Put to rest
18. Put to rest
19. Put to rest
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Consumer confidence

From a monthly survey of 5,000 U.S. households, index, 1985=100



Source: The Conference Board

Consumer confidence takes hit for 2nd month in a row

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Consumer confidence fell for a second straight month in August as Americans worried about gyrations in global stock markets and new political turmoil stemming from attacks on U.S. embassies in Africa.

"Consumer concern about the economy over the next six months was the key reason for the August decline in overall confidence," said Lynn Francis, associate director at the Conference Board, a New York-based private research organization.

Third of the nation's overall economic activity. The report comes as economists scour new data for signs pointing to the direction of the economy. Many worry that Asia's economic crisis, as well as financial troubles in Russia and Latin America, will drag down the U.S. economy and hurt corporate profits.



Martin Bahr, president of the Communications Workers of America, greets picketing employees Tuesday in Denver.

Customer frustration grows as strike drags on

DENVER — Customers across U.S. West's region have grown increasingly frustrated as a strike by more than 34,000 workers continues with no visible progress in talks.

encountered problems getting repairs and installations completed by the 15,000 U.S. West managers who replaced striking workers. "It's killing us," said Don Jachetta, president of Telco, a Denver telephone maintenance, repair and installation business. "We

Dow gains 36 as late pullback stifles rally

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks escaped with modest gains Tuesday, but only after a bigger rally unraveled as a long list of global worries proved too hard to ignore. The Dow Jones industrial average closed just 36.04 higher at 8,602.65 as a late slide wiped out a 122-point gain and briefly pushed the blue-chip barometer into negative terrain.

Broader indexes also quivered on Tuesday after a morning rally fueled by the technology and financial sectors. The two industries seemed most vulnerable to the global economic turmoil, traders note.

There were mixed signals Tuesday morning as to whether domestic business activity will remain vigorous enough to offset the economic slowdown overseas. An industrial group reported that sales of existing single-family homes jumped 4 percent in July to 4.93 million units, surpassing the previous record set in March of 4.89 million.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance on the NYSE.

Market Summary

Summary table with columns: Index, Last, Chg, YTD, etc. Provides a snapshot of market indices and trends.

NASDAQ National Market

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Volume, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance on the NASDAQ exchange.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

MARKETS

Table with columns: 40,000 lbs. (cents per lb.), 100 lbs. (cents per lb.), 100 lbs. (cents per bushel). Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and various grains.

Fossil Fuels

Table with columns: Crude Oil, Heating Oil, Gasoline, and other energy products.

Albertson's merger won't mean wholesale layoffs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Albertson's pending acquisition of American Stores Co. should not result in the shutdown of American's new 25-story office tower in wholesale layoffs of its 2,000 employees. Steve Mammack, chief human resources officer of American Stores, told the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Governors on Tuesday that Albertson's planned in Boise, will want to keep the "state-of-the-art" systems that American Stores has built into its 750 million building. "We are not going to have a strong presence here for some time to come," said Mammack. Earlier this month, Salt Lake-based American Stores agreed to be acquired by Boise-based Albertson's Inc. in an \$8.3 billion deal that would make Albertson's the largest food and drug chain in the United States. The merger is subject to federal regulatory approvals and is scheduled to close in the first quarter of next year. American Stores spokesman Dan Avonick declined comment on the deal.

BEANS

Table with columns: Valley Beans, Soybean, and other bean products.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Valley Grains, Wheat, and other grain products.

METALS

Table with columns: Gold, Silver, and other metal prices.

POTCALLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International

text regarding potato market conditions and forecasts.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar prices for various grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock prices.

Strike

meeting with federal mediator Jim Mahan has agreed not to discuss their proposals publicly. The two sides disagree on three key issues: mandatory overtime, health care and a controversial company performance-pay plan for customer-service representatives and repair technicians. During a swing through metropolitan Denver to visit picket lines, CWA President Morton Bahr said there has been no significant progress during the negotiations. "They call it bargaining only if it comes to what they want," he claimed. As the strike against U.S. West entered its 10th day Tuesday, executives at Southern New England Telecommunications Corp.'s main telephone company made contingency plans for maintaining service as a hurricane threatened to strike the East Coast. Customers' main telephone company made contingency plans for maintaining service as a hurricane threatened to strike the East Coast. Customers' main telephone company made contingency plans for maintaining service as a hurricane threatened to strike the East Coast.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Size, and other financial metrics.

ORGAN DONATIONS

Frequently Asked Questions

Who can become a donor?

All individuals can indicate their intent to donate. Medical suitability for donation is determined at the time of death.

Are there age limits for donors?

There are no age limitations on who can donate. The decision factor on whether a person can donate is the person's physical condition, not the person's age. Newborns as well as senior citizens have been organ donors. Persons under 18 years of age must have parent's or guardian's consent.

How do I express my wishes to become an organ and tissue donor?

1. Indicate your intent to be an organ and tissue donor on your driver's license.
2. Carry an organ donor card.
3. Most importantly, **DISCUSS YOUR DECISION WITH FAMILY MEMBERS AND LOVED ONES.**

Are there costs to my family for donation?

The donor's family does NOT pay for the cost of the organ donation. All costs related to donation of organs and

tissues are paid by the recipient, usually through insurance or Medicare.

Myths - One of the reasons for the donor shortage is the many myths and misconceptions that exist, particularly among those who have not personally encountered individuals who are recipients or families of donors. If you hear a myth about organ donation or transplantation, **DO NOT PASS IT ON!** Try to verify the story with the originator or check the story with authorities. You will probably find that the story is not true.

Here are just a few Myths about organ donation . . .

MYTH: There is a popular myth about the traveling businessman who blacks out after having drinks with a stranger and wakes up in a bathtub full of ice with staples in his back from having his kidneys surgically removed. This is untrue. **Fact:** There is no black market for organs. First, it is illegal to buy and sell organs in the United States. The National Organ Transplant Act (Public Law 98-507) prohibits the sale of human organs. Violators are subject to fines and imprisonment. Second, due to the

complex system of transplantation, piracy is practically impossible. The process of matching donors with recipients, the need for highly skilled medical professionals to perform the surgery, and the need for modern medical facilities and support necessary for transplantation make it highly unlikely that this system could be duplicated in secrecy.

MYTH: The rich and famous get preferential treatment on the U.S. waiting list. **Fact:** Preferential treatment is not given on the national organ waiting list. First, patients are matched to donor organs based on a number of factors including: blood and tissue typing, medical urgency, time on the waiting list, and geographical location. In addition, patients are not listed on the waiting list by name. The organ distribution system makes it highly unlikely that individuals will receive organs solely because they are rich and famous. Second, the National Organ Transplant Act (Public Law 98-507) was established to prevent this from occurring. The law states that organ allocation should be based on medical

criteria and that the buying and selling of organs is illegal.

For more information contact: Coalition on Donation: 1-800-355-SHARE. This is a nonprofit alliance of major professional, patient, health, science, transplant and voluntary organizations. Its purpose is to increase awareness of organ and tissue donation, correct misconceptions about donation, and increase willingness to donate. You can also request a donor card!

United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS): 1-888-TX-INFO1. UNOS is also a non-profit organization that was awarded the contract by the Department of Health and Human Services to operate the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network (OPTN) and to develop a national system to assure equal access for all patients needing organs for transplantation.

This information has been provided by the web site <http://www.organdonor.gov>.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
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For more information, call
733-4900

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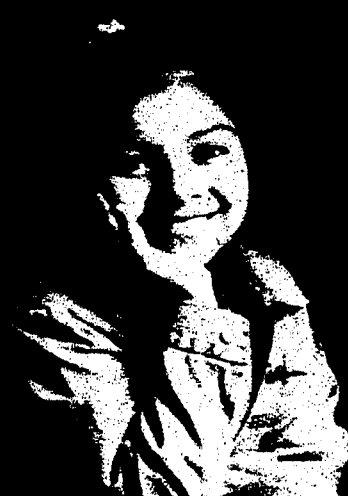
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Without the gift of tissue donation from a donor, my son, Arlas, would have had his leg amputated. That was the gift given by her father, who was treated, and her parents' hopes of having her life and her leg were realized. Her bone marrow and cells were run, done and a bone marrow match found. I agree to be a tissue donor and organ donor. Talk it over with your doctor.



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Prepared by Musculoskeletal Transplant Foundation, a national service provider to the donation and transplant community.

WEST

WEST IN BRIEF

Former sheriff dies in crash

ONTARIO, Ore. — Funeral services were scheduled Wednesday for former Malheur County Sheriff Ron Mallica, who was killed along with another Oregon man when their truck overturned on a western Idaho highway.

E. Idaho quake is 1 of many

IDAHO FALLS — An earthquake that shook the Teton Basin was nothing out of the ordinary and represented one of many that strikes the region, scientists say.

Berry-less bears search for food

LEWISTON — A scarce huckleberry supply is blamed for an increase in the number of black bears migrating to lower elevations in search of food.

Court convicts men of abduction

MOSCOW — A court in a southern Russian city has convicted two local men of kidnapping a pair of American Mormon missionaries, a newspaper report said Tuesday.

DOE, state officials finalize plan to shut down INEEL facility

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will shut down a plant early next year that converts liquid radioactive waste into a dry, granular solid for storage.

federal officials. It requires that all high-level waste be treated and ready for shipment out of Idaho by 2035.

be operated until next April by the INEEL's waste contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., according to the consent order.

NOTICE TO ATRT LONG DISTANCE CUSTOMERS IN IDAHO

Effective August 31, 1998, ATRT Bell revisions to resume its 1-800 Operator Access Service to ATRT Operator Collect Service.

Advertisement for The Times-News Classifieds. Features a large dollar sign graphic and text: 'For Items Under \$1,000... 3 Lines - 10 Days', 'Limit 1 Item Per Ad. Some Restrictions Apply. Private Party Only!', 'CLASSIFIEDS Call a Customer Service Representative today 733-0931'.

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Twin Falls Highway District will hold a public hearing on their Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 1999, at the Office of First American Title Company, 264 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at 1:30 pm, September 4, 1998.

ALL DELINQUENCIES ARE NOW due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with the foreclosure. The Beneficiary checks to see if a cause has been properly filed to satisfy said obligation.

to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 1999. The Grant Plan being reviewed will be: PUBLIC REVIEW SCHEDULE: The revised public hearing and comment will be from August 26, 1998 to October 1, 1998.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10:00 o'clock A.M., on November 3rd, 1998, in the Office of First American Title Company, 264 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 18 East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 21: That part of the County, Idaho, as described as follows: BEGINNING at the West quarter corner of said Section 21; Thence North 0°05' East 150 feet; Thence South 89°24' East 25 feet to the BLUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 89°24' East 82.5 feet; Thence North 0°05' East 125 feet; Thence North 89°24' East 62.32 feet; Thence 21 feet to a curve to the left having a radius of 20 feet, a long chord of 28.41 feet bearing North 40°30' East; Thence South 0°05' West 104.82 feet to the BLUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

SALMON TRACT RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON FISCAL YEAR 1998-99 PROPOSED BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District will hold a public hearing on their 1998-99 fiscal budget on September 29, 1998, at 7:30 P.M. at the following Fire Station:

PERSONALS
101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correction on or before September 8, 1998. The Plan for this grant will be available for public review at the following locations: -The Regional Health and Welfare Office, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho, or call (200) 324-5809 Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, P.O. Box 33720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0038.

Advertisement for Times Classifieds. Features a large dollar sign graphic and text: 'For Items Under \$1,000... 3 Lines - 10 Days', 'Limit 1 Item Per Ad. Some Restrictions Apply. Private Party Only!', 'CLASSIFIEDS Call a Customer Service Representative today 733-0931'. Includes various classified ad categories like 'PERSONALS', 'BANKRUPTCY', 'GUARANTEED ADS', 'DIETARY AIDS', 'ALLERGY RELIEF', 'FREE 1000 CASH FOR LOGGING WISDOM', '103 DIETARY AIDS', '104 PERSONALS', '106 SPECIAL NOTICES', '107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES', '108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES', '109 GUARANTEED ADS', '110 ALLERGY RELIEF', '111 FREE 1000 CASH FOR LOGGING WISDOM', '112 DIETARY AIDS'.

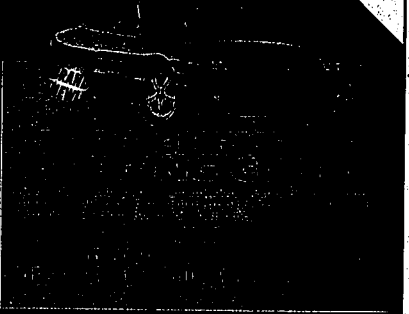
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