

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly sunny today with increasing clouds. High 96, low 62. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Battery charge: A Shoshone teenager is charged with aggravated battery in connection with a shooting earlier this month. Page B1

Summer school: Twin Falls teachers are learning this week about new ways to teach reading. Page B1

SPORTS

Rise to the challenge: The Challenger softball league finished another season of play Tuesday night. Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Bite of Twin Falls: The Twin Falls Junior Club is gearing up to offer tasty treats in the park. Page C1



Stuck on cactus: This Twin Falls gardener knows how to grow lots of cactus. Page C1

OPINION

Help steer the process: Idaho needs to get involved in grizzly bear reintroduction, today's editorial says. Page A6

MONEY

Consultant on loan: Crossroads Ranch's traffic planner offered advice to a committee studying the U.S. Highway 93 commercial corridor. Page D5

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Jerome Cheese vs. Jerome

Company wants to walk away from city services

By N.S. Nokkenberg
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jerome Cheese Co. may be trying to wean itself from Jerome city services. Company officials say this is purely business. Manager Jon Davis says a proposed water transfer to gain a private water supply has nothing to do with the city's

recent decision to annex the plant. But a draft compilation intended to be filed in 5th District Court if Jerome goes through with annexation of the cheese plant property, clearly connects the two. "Jerome Cheese does not receive fire or police protection from the city and is in the process of removing itself from city water

and sewer service. Jerome Cheese therefore does not impose any burden on city services that would justify annexation," said the draft compilation, obtained by The Times-News. During a formal hearing Tuesday on two water transfers, Jerome Cheese attorney Christopher Meyer summarized that the proposed transfer of

water rights was in retaliation for annexation, long opposed by the company. The company has bought water rights from state Sen. John Sundy, R-Bliggenum, and from a Bingham County farmer, and the company is seeking to transfer those irrigation rights to a well on company property to supply the plant. Please see CHEESE, Page A2

Idaho: A bad place for kids?

State drops in ranking of best places for children

The Associated Press

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's declaration of the "Generation of the Child" apparently came none too soon based on a new assessment of the best places to raise children.

After being ranked 13th among the states in 1996 by the Children's Rights Council in Washington, D.C., Idaho slipped 16th in 1997 and then 23rd in 1998 before plunging to 41st in this year's rankings, based on statistics from 1996 and 1997. Council President David Levy acknowledged that part of Idaho's decline resulted from changes in calculating the rankings and in the statistics used in that calculation. Some categories in which Idaho scored favorably, such as drug and alcohol-related deaths, were dropped because they did not solely reflect the state of children.



Dirk Kempthorne

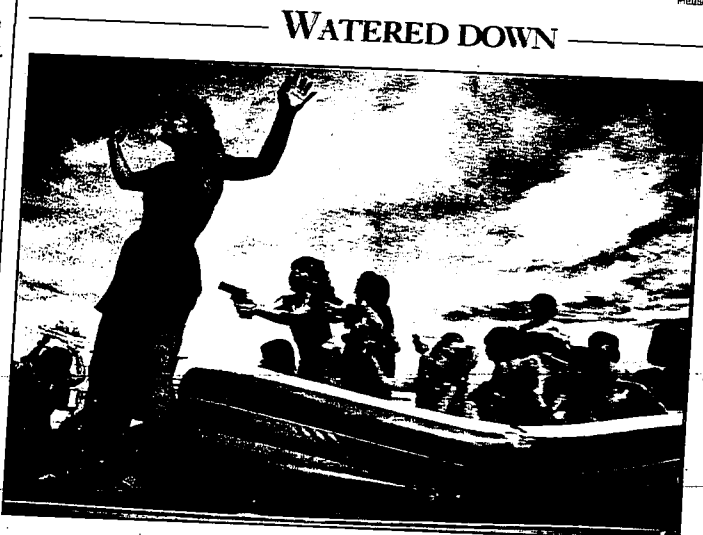
The juvenile crime index that typically is low in Idaho also was replaced with child abuse referrals, which state officials maintain cannot be compared state to state because of significant reporting differences.

"Are we concerned? Sure, of course we are," administration spokesman Ross Mason at the Health and Welfare Department said. "But these numbers aren't any different than what we would have expected. ... If you put everything on an equal basis, we'd probably be somewhere in the middle of the pack."

Across the West, where economic times are booming, the children are being left behind, according to the survey. Below Idaho are California, Arizona, Texas and New Mexico, which ranked 46th, 47th, 48th and 49th in that order. Only Louisiana and Washington D.C. were ranked worse.

Looking for the best place to raise little Michael or Janet? Then head to Maine. Behind Maine were Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire. North Dakota, Maryland, Kansas, Wisconsin and Iowa rounded out the top 10. The report measured each state and Washington in the following areas: rates of child abuse and neglect; immunizations under age 2; high school dropouts; child poverty; child deaths; infant mortality; mothers not receiving prenatal care in the first three months of pregnancy; juvenile arrests; teen births and divorce.

Rankings were based on the report and were based on the state that was exceeded only by the drug use seventh to 27th for South Dakota.



Shard Mauldin of Mauldin's Dance Studios is soaked by a company of water gun toting young students. The girls, ready to participate in Tuesday's Fair parade, were sure to keep cool with a pool and water toys on the float.

Fun times at the fair

Millennium kick-off highlights Jerome event

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Caitlin McGuire, 13, strapped on a safety harness Tuesday and scaled "The Rock," a new midway attraction at the Jerome County Fair which continues through Saturday. She chose the "Pike's Peak"

face of medium difficulty, one of four sides of what looks like a cliff with small outcroppings that allow climbing. At the top she pushed a bumper button, which let her rappel slowly to the ground, suspended by a rope with a hydraulic pulley at the other end. "It was scary because you go up so high, and your hands slip off," the Jerome teenager said.

"But overall, if you get to the top, it was worth it. You can see the whole county." Over at the free stage, Fair Manager Rob Lundgren was busy handing out admission banners. "This is the calmest I've been all day long," he said as he continued to work, recalling how hectic his schedule has been for weeks. "It starts early every

morning. It's the fair business. You put in the hours to put on a great show. That's what it takes." Lundgren said a highlight of the fair has to be the rodeo, which last year was voted by the Idaho Cowboy Association as Rides of the Year. It also was announced for the same title by Please see FMFR, Page A2

FDA OKs inhalant drug for flu treatment

Decision goes against the recommendation of advisory panel

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An inhalant drug for the treatment of simple influenza has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, despite an advisory panel recommendation that

the drug be rejected.

The drug, to be marketed under the name Relenza, was approved by the FDA based on U.S., Australian and European clinical studies that showed it reduced the duration of flu symptoms by one to one and a half days.

An FDA advisory panel in February voted 13-4 against recommending approval of Relenza, saying the drug

showed only a small benefit for flu sufferers. The panel called for more studies, particularly among nursing home populations.

The FDA rarely approves a drug over an advisory panel's negative recommendation, but the agency has the authority to do so.

Dr. Heidi M. Nelson, director of the FDA's antiviral drug product division, said Rel-

enza's manufacturer, Glaxo-Wellcome, Inc., provided more information about the drug after the February committee meeting.

"We felt we had sufficiently addressed the concerns that the advisory committee had brought up," Johnson said, though she admitted that going against an advisory committee's recommendation "doesn't happen commonly."



Ragip Latif, left, greets his brother, Esnaf, while Esnaf's son, Esadin, huddles on Tuesday at their home in Pristina, Yugoslavia. Esnaf just arrived from the U.S.

The Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - There were embraces and tears, shouts to friends and neighbors along the bustling streets, even a burst for Ash, a German shepherd who licked everyone in sight.

The first Kosovo Albanians returning home from the United States received joyful welcomes Tuesday from loved ones they thought they might never again see. "This is the

greatest day of all time," said Esnaf Latif, who returned home after almost four months. "We had doubts about ever being together again, but hope kept us alive."

Latif and his family were among the first 275 Kosovo Albanians to return to the province from the United States. Many more of the nearly 10,000 who were brought to the United States are expected to follow. Esnaf and Esnaf's Latifovic

and their four young children, who spent the past month in the first group. They decided to return to their homeland and flew out of Twin Falls Sunday.

The refugees returned to a radically different Kosovo, with Albanians flying fluttering on buildings and no sign of the hated blue-uniformed Serb police who imposed the discrim-

Please see KOSOVO, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 92 Low: 50
Sunny and hot today with increasing clouds, chance of showers and rain tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday, high 90.

Treasure Valley

High: 103 Low: 65
Sunny and hot today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 101.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 94 Low: 59
Hot today with increasing clouds, chance of showers today and tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday, high 91.

Eastern Idaho

High: 92 Low: 55
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers, possible heavy. Same tonight. Same Thursday, high 92.

Northern Idaho

High: 94 Low: 58
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Partly sunny Thursday, breezy, high 88.

Northern Utah

High: 96 Low: 70
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Same tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 95.

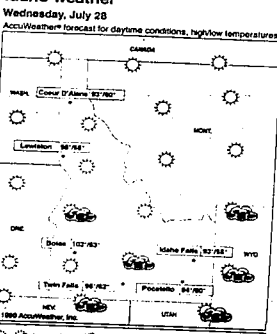
Northern Nevada

High: 102 Low: 60
Sunny and hot today with light winds. Mostly sunny tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 101.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 96 Low: 62 Sunny early then some clouds - with light wind.	High: 93 Low: 60 Sunny early then some clouds with light wind.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.

Idaho weather



LIV INDEX

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FIRE DANGER

Fire conditions in southern Idaho is very high on range land and high in forested lands.

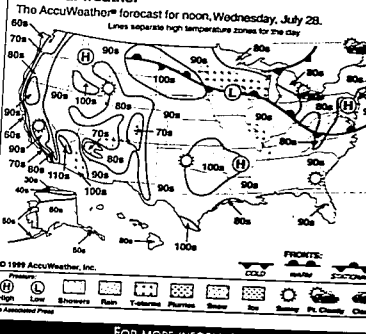
SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:03 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 6:27 a.m.

Lunar phases: Full, July 28; last quarter, Aug. 4; new, Aug. 11; first quarter, Aug. 19.

National weather



ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A ridge of high pressure continued to control the weather across the state Tuesday as mostly sunny skies prevailed.

Elsewhere: Hot and humid weather persisted Tuesday from the Mid-Atlantic states through the Southeast, lower Mississippi Valley and southern Plains.

Abortion: Abortion has become an important issue in the fight for the Republican presidential nomination. All of the GOP candidates say they oppose abortion, but there are differences in emphasis.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 99	Yesterday in Twin Falls ...
Last year 94	Normal to date: .26
Normal 92	Normal year to date: 13.13
	Normal year to date: 9.21

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	High: 104, Low: 64
Bonanza	High: 103, Low: 64
Coeur d'Alene	High: 99, Low: 55
Grangeville	High: 99, Low: 55
Hagerman	High: 104, Low: 48
Idaho Falls	High: 94, Low: 43
Lawton	High: 103, Low: 62
Malta	High: 93, Low: 53
McCall	High: 89, Low: 40
Pocatello	High: 95, Low: 49
Salt Lake	High: 93, Low: 46
Stanley	High: 87, Low: 34
Sun Valley	High: 87, Low: 46

The Nation	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	61	0.04
Anchorage	67	41	0.00
Atlanta	94	74	0.00
Boston	87	61	0.00
Chicago	87	70	0.00
Dallas	91	66	0.00
Denver	89	78	0.00
Des Moines	88	74	0.00
Detroit	84	78	0.00
Honolulu	96	72	0.00
Indianapolis	96	74	0.00
Kansas City	103	61	0.00
Knoxville	96	60	0.00
Las Vegas	95	78	0.00
Los Angeles	93	71	0.00
Madison	81	64	0.00
Memphis	93	71	0.00
New Orleans	93	64	0.00
New York	96	76	0.00
Oakland	94	74	0.00
Omaha	92	67	0.00
Philadelphia	90	63	0.00
Pittsburgh	87	61	0.00
Portland, Me.	80	63	0.00
Portland, Ore.	86	60	0.00
Reno	95	58	0.00
San Diego	91	79	0.00
Salt Lake City	96	76	0.00
San Francisco	86	55	0.00
Seattle	91	73	0.00
Spokane	96	60	0.00
Washington	95	74	0.00
Yonkers	97	87	0.00

Canadian Cities	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	75	41	0.00
Edmonton	79	65	0.00
Toronto	90	65	0.00
Vancouver	71	55	0.00

Forbes predicts downfall of abortion rights Fair

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The landmark Supreme Court decision that affirmed a woman's right to abortion "is going to go" as public opinion shifts, Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes said Tuesday.

"It has not withstood the test of time well," said Forbes.

He said the appointment of

judges should be tied to their opposition to abortion.

Forbes was criticized during the 1992 election campaign by conservatives leery about his position on issues like abortion. He has gone out of his way to avoid that attack this time around.

He has charged a sharply con-

servative course, including pushing for the reversal of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion.

"I think Roe vs. Wade was a terribly abrupt decision," Forbes said. "That is going to go one way or the other."

Forbes said he would pick judges according to their views

on "adhering to the Constitution, including the belief in the sanctity of life."

Abortion has become an important issue in the fight for the Republican presidential nomination. All of the GOP candidates say they oppose abortion, but there are differences in emphasis.

Kosovo

Continued from A1

nary policies of the past.

"We can't believe we're seeing this," said Iredin Lantifi, 24, Estre's son, as he rode through crowds in the Pristina market near his home.

"The streets are full, the stores are open. We didn't expect it to be this good."

They also didn't know if

they'd find Asi, who was left behind along with another family dog when the Lantifis fled in March. Family members cared for the animals for a time, but they left Kosovo as well.

Relatives who began returning several weeks ago found Asi, but said Serbs killed the other dog.

The arrival of the refugees

from the United States, part of a contingent of 1,300 Kosovo Albanians returning home Tuesday, comes at a critical moment in the seventh week after NATO's bombing campaign against Yugoslavia while Serb and Yugoslav forces retreat from the southern Serbian province.

Violence has continued

despite the 35,000 NATO troops, along with Russian soldiers, deployed since June 12.

The international mission led by the United Nations and NATO faces a stiff test in maintaining order Wednesday when a large crowd of Serbs are expected to attend the funeral of 14 Serb farmers fatally shot in a field Friday.

Cheese

Continued from A1

The transfers have been protested by Bill Chisholm of Butte, Lee Halper of Jerome and Mike Ehler of Twin Falls. They oppose continued growth in large dairies without a thorough inventory of water and farmland available for spreading waste. Both transfers are contingent on the Idaho Department of Water Resources' approval.

Davis said the company wants its own water source because problems with city water pressure and sediments, and because water rates have recently doubled. He said he did not think the problems with the city could be solved.

But later, during his testimony, Davis said the company may complete the process, drill the well but continue to use city water if the well water doesn't turn out to be good enough.

Meyer noted that the hearing was not the proper place to discuss the growth of the dairy indus-

try or the annexation issue.

"The protesters don't have a case against these water transfers," he said.

But Pat Brown - an attorney for Darcy Thornborough, who also has protested one of the transfers argued that if the company was planning to disconnect from the city, plans for waste treatment were an important part of the public interest. Water Resources must consider in granting a transfer.

Later in the hearing, company maintenance manager Rex Minchey acknowledged that the cheese plant's contract with the city for waste water disposal expires at the end of this year. The company also disposes of other waste water to the North Side Canal Co.

The company has been talking to the city but has no new agreement, Minchey said. Nor has the company applied for any discharge permits. Minchey said he has discussed discharging addi-

Thornborough. Brown had helped Jerome's city attorney draft the city's unsuccessful petition to interfere in the case.

Brown noted that the same law firm represents Jerome's water transfer and Meyer's name also appears on the company's draft complaint against the annexation.

Meyer objected to the suggestion that the water right transfer and the annexation were connected. He was aware of the potential legal action against Jerome's annexation, but he was not involved in it, he said.

The Jerome City Council has approved an ordinance to annex the cheese plant, but final passage of the ordinance has been postponed until Aug. 17.

The formal hearing on the two protested water rights transfers continues at 8 a.m. today in the Oberchain Building in downtown Twin Falls.

Fun continues

It was Jerome County Fair country as the Jerome Fair continues Wednesday's special events. Include the Junior Rodeo at 7 p.m. Other highlights this week include:

- Thursday**
 - 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Hypnotic Eric Porter
 - 7:30 - GMC truck ICA/INPRCA Rodeo
 - 8:45 p.m. - Wave 5/Bus Bull Fighting competition
- Friday**
 - 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. - Hypnotic Eric Porter
 - 7:30 p.m. - GMC truck ICA/INPRCA Rodeo
 - 8:45 p.m. - Wave 5/Bus Bull Fighting competition
- Saturday**
 - 10 a.m. - Junior Livestock Sale
 - 10 a.m. - Senior Livestock Sale
 - 2 p.m. - Antique tractor pull
 - 4:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. - Hypnotic Eric Porter
 - 6 p.m. - Jerome Fair Foundation Auction
 - 7:30 p.m. - GMC truck ICA/INPRCA Rodeo
 - 8:45 p.m. - Wave 5/Bus Bull Fighting competition
 - 9 p.m. - Closing of the Queen's and Princesses

had fed 4-H families and fair workers, and they answered questions about where to buy tickets and how to get to buildings. Meanwhile, the occasional cooking of their unusual Kettle Korn, like Old Faithful, has proven to be a crowd-pleaser that brings popcorn to a new level of crispiness and flavor.

"It's light and healthy," Bob Miller said, unwilling to part with his secret. "The real claim is from vengeful 'little people' who live under bridges.

To cook his kettle corn, Miller lights a large gas flame under a hot iron cast-iron kettle inside a booth lined with screens to protect the public from flying sparks. Wearing protective gloves and arm guards, he stirs the popcorn as it explodes in boiling soybean oil with no lid. When the popping ends, he dumps the hot iron into a 4-gallon steel tub to stir in the slightly sweet and salty flavorings.

"I don't light it off until there's a fairly good crowd because it takes so much to heat it up," he said. "There's probably a million BTUs (heat units) in that burner. It roars. That's why the corn is so fluffy and light. I suppose I'm selling you a little bit of nothing."

Times-News correspondent Terrell Williams can be reached in Wendell at 536-6421.

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Daniel Waddock, circulation manager

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NATION

Analysts agree that proposed tax cuts are dangerously large

By Robert A. Rankin
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate opens debate Wednesday on a sweeping bill that would cut taxes by \$792 billion over 10 years — and by a whopping \$2 trillion or more in the following decade.

President Clinton says America simply can't afford it. While his position is grounded partly in partisan politics, independent analysts agree that the proposed tax cuts are dangerously large simply as a financial proposition.

"It's imprudent," sums up Robert Bixby, policy director for the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan group devoted to fiscal discipline. Such deep tax cuts would risk leaving America unable to pay for the Baby Boom generation's retirement needs without

plunging the nation back into debt, Bixby and other analysts contend.

The Senate bill's impact on the federal Treasury would explode after 2009 because its tax cuts phase in slowly. The measure would trim Treasury revenues by only \$156 billion in its first five years, but by \$635 billion over the next five years, according to Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation, which does nonpartisan analysis of tax laws.

The Senate plan would cost the Treasury \$155 billion in 2009 alone, for example, when all its measures are fully phased in.

More important, over the following decade until 2019, the tax cuts would cost more than \$2 trillion more, according to calculations by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (CBPP), a liberal research center respected

for the rigor of its analyses. (The Joint Tax Committee did not project beyond 2009.)

"The large costs that the plan carries in its second 10 years would come in the same period as the Baby Boom generation begins to retire," notes Iris J. Lav, CBPP's deputy director.

"Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid long-term care costs" will climb as a result, even while federal budget surpluses are projected to shrink, she contends.

"It is very relevant to look at the second 10 years," agrees Bixby of the more-conservative Concord Coalition. "What we ought to be doing in the next 10 years (to 2009) is preparing for the second 10 years by, if we can, increasing savings in that period, not stimulating consumption" with tax cuts.

Rich Americans would benefit most

WASHINGTON — Fully 67 percent of the tax-break benefits the Senate will begin debating today would go to the richest 20 percent of American families, those making above \$81,967 a year, according to the Treasury Department.

The poorest 60 percent of U.S. families — those earning below \$49,862 — would reap only 12 percent of the tax breaks, according to a Treasury analysis published Tuesday.

The richest 10 percent of U.S. families, those earning above \$115,239, would collect 45 percent of the Senate bill's benefits. The wealthiest 1 percent, who make above \$346,555, would reap 11.1 percent of the gains, Treasury said.

Democrats attack Republican-drafted tax bills as tilted unfairly to the wealthy.

Republicans reply that the wealthy pay the lion's share of

income taxes, and so deserve the most relief. The wealthiest 2 percent of families, those making over \$200,000 in adjusted gross income, pay 40 percent of income taxes, according to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Senate Republicans also note that their tax-cut plan contains several provisions tailored to benefit the middle class, and that low-income families pay no income tax.

The GOP-drafted Senate tax-cut bill proposes to slash the 15 percent income-tax rate to 14 percent; relieve the so-called "marriage tax" penalty by allowing married couples to file as singles; ease the alternative minimum tax; expand IRA deductions; reduce the estate tax; grant breaks for health-care and education expenses; and reduce taxes on international businesses and small firms.

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Bush skips Hispanic confab; McCain shows

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush is defending his record of reaching out to Hispanic voters even as he is being criticized for bypassing the annual convention of the nation's largest Hispanic civil rights advocacy group.



George W. Bush John McCain

Bush spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said the Republican presidential front-runner was unable to attend the National Council of La Raza convention because he was vacationing in Maine with his family.

"We are disappointed," La Raza President Raul Yzaguirre said Monday. "Some of our people are a little angry he didn't show up. If he's taking us for granted, he is misreading our community."

Sen. John McCain of Arizona was the only Republican presidential candidate to accept an invitation to address the conference, held in Bush's home state of Texas.

He told the convention that he won more than 55 percent of the Hispanic vote in his last election. "I'm proud, but I'm not satisfied with that number. I want all their votes. Their support is my honor," he said.

Pressing for campaign finance reform as he actively courted the Hispanic vote, McCain said special interests and the "pre-eminence of money over ideas" run counter to the values of the

Hispanic community. "You are the backbone of our country," he told the group.

Asked about Bush's absence, the Arizona senator said, "I really have no thoughts about it." Bush enjoyed strong Hispanic support in his last gubernatorial election, and Tucker said that the Texas governor had visited Hispanic communities during campaign stops in Detroit, San Diego and Iowa.

"His record of educating every child, rebuilding America's defenses and restoring dignity and honor to the White House is resonating with Hispanic voters," she said.

GOP presidential rival Elizabeth Dole also cited a scheduling conflict that prevented her from attending the conference.

On the Democratic side, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley also cited a scheduling conflict, while Vice President Al Gore is scheduled to speak here today.

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY

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Official blames other factors for farm prices

WASHINGTON — In a rebuttal to farm-state Democrats, the Justice Department's antitrust chief said Tuesday that agribusiness mergers did not cause the slump in commodity prices and sometimes even help producers.

"That price decline is not a product of increased concentration" in agribusiness, Assistant Attorney General Joel I. Klein told the Senate antitrust committee. "There are other factors."

There is no significant difference in competition in the industry now than in 1996, when commodity prices peaked, Klein said. Decline in crop prices to a worldwide glut of grain and economic problems in Asia and Europe that cut into their food imports.

But with the agricultural economy stuck in one of its worst downturns since the 1980s, many lawmakers have been pointing to declining output and rising food processors, pesticide makers, seed companies and other agribusinesses as the culprit.

For example, four meatpackers control 80 percent of the nation's beef, up from 36 percent two decades ago.

GOP will ask states to give back money
WASHINGTON — Desperately seeking cash for routine spending bills, House Republican leaders intend to ask the nation's governors to return up to \$6 billion in welfare money accumulated by the states in recent years, according to congressional officials.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the idea was broached most recently by Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, the GOP whip, at a leadership meeting. It was approved by Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., as part of a months-long struggle by the GOP to win approval of 13 regular spending measures.

In addition to having an impact on Congress' spending battles, the proposal could pose a dilemma for Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who is not only the elected leader of the nation's second-largest state, but also the front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination.

Seeking the return of money would be an irony for a political party whose articulated philosophy is to ship money and power to the states. In addition, some GOP aides acknowledge, it could require Republican governors to choose between tax cuts at home and spending needs in Washington.

Under welfare reform legislation enacted in 1996, the nation's governors were guaranteed preset levels of funding for five years. Governors lobbied for the guarantee, saying they were assuming a risk, namely that the demand for welfare money would outstrip the supply of funds.

Americans: Media overplayed Kennedy
WASHINGTON — About four out of five Americans followed the news of the death of John F. Kennedy, a new survey shows. The study also found that the public thought the media coverage was excessive, new polls indicate.

The polls, by the Gallup Organization and the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, illustrate the mixed public message about tragedies involving celebrities.

"The public tunes in because they want news," said Bob Giles, executive director of the Freedom

Nation in brief

Forum's Media Studies Center. "But part of the reaction is because the 24-hour news channels and the main networks kept that story on even when there was nothing new to report."



A child cools off in an Oklahoma City fountain Tuesday as temperatures neared 100 degrees.

Upper Midwest gets temperature break

Parts of the Midwest got a break Tuesday from the heat wave blamed for at least 33 deaths, giving utilities a breather from the strain of keeping air conditioners running full tilt.

Afternoon temperatures were only in the 80s across the northern Plains and much of the Ohio Valley. But there was little relief on the East Coast, where temperatures rose into the 90s again. It was 92 in New York City on Tuesday — the fifth straight day over 90.

There have been at least 33 heat-related deaths in the past week: 12 in Missouri; 11 in Illinois; eight in Ohio and two in North Carolina.

Most of the deaths have been in urban areas. "When you're in a country home, you can just open a window," said Diane Rackers, spokeswoman for the Missouri Department of Health. "But when you're in downtown St. Louis, there's not much cool air to stir."

New Parkinson's drug has fewer side effects

PHILADELPHIA — New research presented Tuesday shows that a relatively new drug for treating Parkinson's disease produces less of a debilitating side effect than the most widely prescribed drug used for the disorder.

Dr. Olivier Rascol of the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire, Toulouse, France, presented the study at a medical conference in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The study compared the widely used levodopa with the newer drug Requip, made by SmithKline Beecham, which has its U.S. headquarters in Philadelphia. Requip was approved by the federal government just two years ago while levodopa, also known as Sinemet, has been available for 25 years and is given to 75 percent of patients.

Compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Idaho needs to get involved in grizzly bear reintroduction

Thanks to the intransigence of Uncle Sam, grizzly bears are almost certain to be turned loose in the central Idaho wilderness. Like many others, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne isn't excited about the idea - but he wants the state to have a voice if big bruins are inevitable.

That's a wise approach. We wish Kempthorne would not. Two of the particularly if his efforts prevent grizzly from gnawing on people, pets and livestock.

Idaho has been down this road before, but instead of bears, the undesired interlopers were wolves. No one could stop Uncle Sam from releasing wolves a few years ago, but the state did have a chance to collaborate on how they would be managed. Two of the Legislature's most respected environmental leaders urged their colleagues to get the state involved, but their pleas fell on deaf ears. As soon as they heard the word "wolves," most lawmakers reflexively voted against the idea.

The upshot was that Idaho could have had a voice in wolf management, but it squandered the opportunity. The state is a spectator. Even the Nez Perce tribe has more of a role than state wildlife officials.

Kempthorne recognizes that Idaho missed its chance on wolf management, so he's determined not to let it happen with griz. He knows he can't stop Uncle Sam, but Kempthorne

might be able to nudge him off course. No one is better suited for this than Kempthorne. As a U.S. senator, he pushed to overhaul the Endangered Species Act. His efforts ultimately proved fruitless, but Kempthorne learned a lot about federal policy for endangered species. That, coupled with his skill at building consensus, would serve Idaho well in negotiations with Uncle Sam.

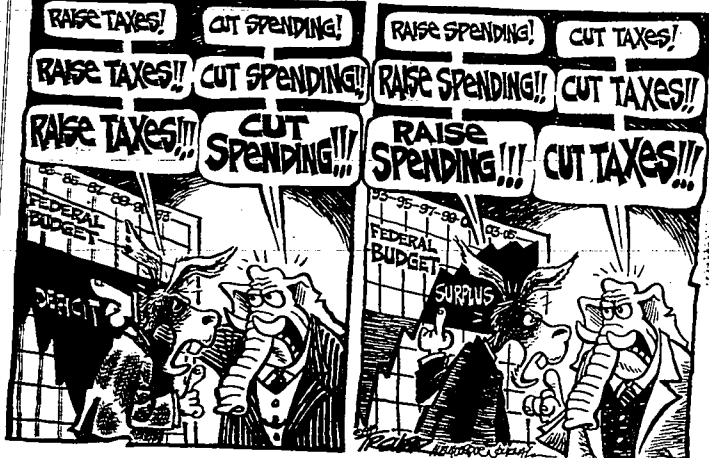
Frankly, we don't see why grizzly bears are necessary in Idaho. There's no shortage of them in Alaska and western Canada, so it seems odd to order so many into an endangered state.

We suspect there's a deeper agenda at work. Griz require vast amounts of pristine habitat for survival, which is a big reason why earth muffins are so in love with them. When the griz are, people aren't.

Grizzly bears are people aren't, and unaccustomed to losing. They can take diabolically nasty bites out of anything they want, which makes *Ursus horribilis* the most fearsome predator in the lower 48. Most people are terrified of them, so vast tracts of Yellowstone and Glacier national parks are effectively off-limits.

Now the Clinton administration wants to add central Idaho to that list. Kempthorne can't stop Uncle Sam, but he can help steer the process down the least-objectable path. That's better than being mute on the issue.

Idaho missed its chance to collaborate with Uncle Sam on wolf management, but Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is determined not to let it happen with griz.



Internet outpaces Main Street America

The explosive growth of e-commerce and the Internet has put some Main Street businesses in much the same position as the snail who was run over by a turtle. When interviewed about it, the snail said, "It happened so fast, I never saw it coming."

Over the last year, anyone familiar with the Internet buying and selling of stocks in former technology and e-commerce businesses has understood that something significant was happening in the economy.

What has been at work, from Wall Street to Main Street, is a revolution in the way business does business - with e-commerce at the forefront. Even the so-called experts in the business community were shocked to learn that the Internet economy generated \$301 billion in revenue and produced 1.2 million jobs in 1998, according to research by the Center for Research and Electronic Commerce at the University of Texas. Putting it bluntly, it's one saw it coming.

It's not just e-commerce, consider that from 1995 to 1998, this new business economy grew 10 percent while the world economy as a whole grew only 3.3 percent. That means the Internet economy by itself ranked among the top 20 economies worldwide. More importantly, this awe-inspiring growth, packed into just a few short years, stands almost toe to toe with the economic horsepower generated by the Industrial Revolution. Clearly, e-commerce is virtual economic TNT.

We aren't, however, in whether small independent, family-owned, and home-based businesses are adequately prepared to be full partners in the e-commerce revolution. The Internet economy has to be prepared to deal with 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week business. Some are not equipped to keep their "virtual storefront" open around the clock on the Internet.

Others will have difficulty raising the

SEN. CHRISTOPHER "KIT" BOND

capital and acquiring the knowledge to survive in such a dynamic business arena. In fact, research shows that even major companies have been slow to realize the potential of e-commerce, and many are now working hard to regain the market shares they lost.

Most people have assumed that the rapid development of new technologies has given Main Street America the tools to compete more effectively in the Internet economy.

But the unanswered question is whether the technologies readily available to small businesses are truly up to the challenge.

Last month, the Senate Small Business Committee, which I head, conducted a forum titled "E-commerce: Barriers and Opportunities for Small Business" to examine how to help small, family-owned and home-based businesses take advantage of the e-commerce revolution and how to sustain the robust economic growth that has been fueled by the Internet economy.

A blue-chip panel of experts in high-tech computer and software companies and representatives of more than 20 trade groups came together for the committee's forum to identify barriers keeping Main Street businesses from utilizing this tremendous new engine of economic growth.

One of the participating companies, CyberCash Inc., used the forum to unveil a research project that e-commerce-based businesses will generate an additional 1 million jobs over the next two years. Those are conservative estimates, CyberCash officials say.

Another study, by the firm Cyber Dialogue, showed that many small businesses are already taking advantage of e-commerce-based markets.

Cyber Dialogue's research shows that more than 47,000 small businesses added Web sites and sold \$19 billion worth of products and services over the Internet in the last 12 months. That amounts to a 67-percent increase in e-commerce transactions since early 1998. Unfortunately, not all the news was good. A 1998 survey by the American City Business Journals found that only 10 percent of small businesses had a Web site and only 32 percent had Internet access.

That suggests both a discrepancy and, at the same time, an incredible opportunity for Main Street America and for the suppliers of the products and services they need to go online.

To help prepare small businesses, the Senate approved an Appropriations Bill for Fiscal Year 2000 which includes a \$1 million earmark to enable the Small Business Administration's Office of Advocacy to begin a study of the true potential that e-commerce holds for Main Street America.

The bill also directs the Office of Advocacy to use part of that funding to develop a Web site to help small businesses that want to do e-commerce with federal agencies. My view is that Congress has a duty to make sure that as many independent, family-owned and home-based businesses as possible are not at risk of being left behind in this worldwide economic revolution.

Make no mistake: The Internet Economy is a train that has already left the station and it is picking up speed by the minute. There simply is no more potent force at work in the economy with the equal potential to propel nearly every business into the 21st century.

Now the challenge is to ensure that Main Street America still can climb on board.

Republican Christopher "Kit" Bond is the senior U.S. senator from Missouri and chair of the Senate Small Business Committee.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Warlow, Steve Crump and Kevin Richert.

LETTER

Cyclist exhibits dedication

Since the middle '80s, it has been my passion, my best hours of each week. Riding my road bicycle out from Burley on the quiet country roads, or the not-so-quiet DeLoe or Oakley highways, always into the wind (which usually meant west), then turning back after seven or 10 or, on a good evening, 15 miles and riding back home. This ritual of exertion and wind and the smell of my hair and the smell of my feet strengthened my mind, gave me a sense of connection to fields of grain and potatoes, and kept the problems of business and family and three times, had at least 30 flats, been so tired that I lay down in a stubble field and prayed for a passing car, and found countless semi-private spots to relieve myself. I have been chased by dogs and coyotes and fast dogs in two counties and have discovered only two dogs that I will always avoid (until age finally slows them down). This ritual has also been a solitary one, except for those rare fitness rides I have had with my triathlete friends who worship speed and mega-miles more than me.

On all of these rides, more than 25,000 miles of Garcia and Minidoka pavement, I have been spoken to (that I could hear) only three times. Twice a passing driver has come up alongside going 20 miles per hour? I waved both times and said I did - this was before I let the battery in my computer run down and discovered that riding without constant harder tread data was more fun. The third time was yesterday, when out of a familiar trailer park a 10-year-old ran to the road and screamed,

"Trying to be like Lance?"
My mind exploded with pride. Trying to be like Lance. How did this rural town Idaho kid know about Lance Armstrong, the Tour de France winner and America's finest bicycle racer since the legendary Greg Lemond? I know the news of Lance's victory in France and his miracle recovery from cancer is in every paper and on TV, but still I'm amazed that Idaho 10-year-olds know about Lance. Not only know about him, but call him by his first name - sounds weird, like "I wanna be like Mike." For the rest of the day's ride, I was overwhelmed with a love of riding, a strange sense of support from all those folks who have glossed me the slender years, and a tremendous respect for Lance Armstrong. How could anyone recover from cancer that had spread throughout his body to be the world's best bicyclist? How could anyone be that focused, that dedicated, that healed, that blessed?

Yes, kid, I am trying to be like Lance. We all should be. Finally a man who, through sports excellence, is really a demonstration of grace, health, the glory of hard work, and thankfulness at being alive. And he does this while riding a bicycle.
JEFF ROOPER
Burley

Write to us
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Two Falls, ID 83303; faxed to 733-723-5538; or e-mailed to times@timesnews.com.

Bad proposal deserves death

Your editorial of Thursday states that the proposal to extend Fillmore Street is "dumb on the time." It should. I applaud the College of Southern Idaho Board for withholding permission to extend Fillmore Street, but instead of eventually granting permission should certain conditions be met, permission should be denied permanently.

There are alternatives to what has been proposed. Frontier Road is already there, and could be widened so that already existing traffic could flow more readily from Falls Avenue to North College Road. By the way, has anyone proposed placing a traffic light at the intersection of North College and Blue Lakes Boulevard. It is needed. Could Lincoln Street North be extended further north?

The area between Washington Street North and Blue Lakes Boulevard is mostly campus and a relatively small populated area. Traffic from those neighborhoods is adequately served by Falls Avenue, connecting either with Washington North and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The whole problem centers around the Russell Mall development. Question: Do we really need another mall? Aren't we already "malled out" in this city? If another mall is really needed, wouldn't it be more sensible to locate it in some other part of the city? Instead of another mall, how about another park?

The part of your editorial that really irritates me is your dismissal of the concerns of folks who live next to where the Fillmore extension would be, and

the concerns of those of us who love the beautiful campus and the fitness trail. How dare you dismiss legitimate concerns as "driven by self-interest, not the greater good of the community?"

What if such a proposal were to chop away part of the Muni golf course or a portion of your lawn or add to the traffic on the street next to your front yard?

Your "greater good" rhetoric sounds remarkably Marxist. When will we learn that development and expansion are not always in our best interests. An existing place of beauty and healthful recreation is worth much more than another mall and street extension. That alternative is a greater good more than the alternative.
DON PUDER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



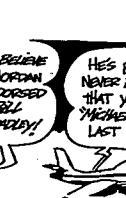
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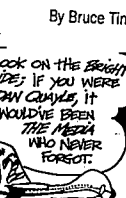
By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



Athletes fume over locker room taping

CHICAGO (AP) - Athletes at eight universities claim that they were secretly videotaped in locker rooms and that the tapes were sold through Internet sites advertising "hot younger dudes."

Chicago Tribune reported that hidden-camera tapes - including taping athletes in locker rooms is widespread. "There's a whole industry," he said. "They send people all over the country to do videotaping." The tapes, with names such as "Straight Off the Max" and "Voyeur Time," began to come to light in April, when the Chicago Tribune reported that hidden-camera tapes - including

footage taken during a 1995 wrestling tournament at Northwestern University - were being marketed online and by mail. Hidden-camera videos are also known to have been made at Illinois State University, Eastern Illinois University and the University of Pennsylvania, Goldstein said.

Judge awards damages in rocket belt case

HOUSTON (AP) - Fed up with years of stalling, a judge Tuesday granted an aviation enthusiast the rights to a one-man rocket belt, awarded him more than \$10 million in damages and ordered the belt returned to him. Trouble is, no one has seen the contraption since 1995. And one of the defendants was beaten to death shortly before a trial was to

have begun. Larry Stanley won the default judgment from State District Judge John T. Woodruff at the end of a two-day trial. No one appeared to present a defense. Stanley, of Houston, contended his former American Rocket Belt Corp. partner, Brad Barker, and Joe Wright, a Barker associate

who provided office space for the fledgling outfit, bilked him out of the company and the belt in 1995. Barker, who has not responded to the lawsuit since giving a deposition in 1996, did not attend the trial. Wright was bludgeoned to death on July 16, 1998, 11 days before the trial was supposed to begin.

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NATION



Environmental attorney Robert F. Kennedy Jr. of New York hugs Alabama Children's Trust Fund Director Kitty Terry Monday following a memorial service for U.S. Circuit Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. at the Federal Building in Montgomery, Ala.

Fallen judge was fearless

HALEYVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Frank Johnson, the fearless federal judge whose rulings in the 1950s and '60s ended the era of segregated buses, schools, parks and restaurants, was laid to rest Tuesday in the fiercely independent North Alabama hill country where he was raised.

About 100 people, including relatives, friends, judges, lawyers and former law clerks turned out under a hot, lustrous sun for the graveside service for Johnson, who died Friday at age 80.

The Rev. T.B. Stringfellow eulogized Johnson as "a giant in our time."

His silver casket was covered by an American flag that was presented to his wife of 61 years, Ruth.

Johnson's body was brought from Montgomery after a memorial service Monday in his courtroom, where Rod Nachman, a lawyer and longtime friend, called him "the Abraham Lincoln of the federal judiciary."

Johnson's rulings led to threats against him and his family and in some ways made him a social outcast in Alabama's capital. A cross was burned on his lawn, and his mother's Montgomery house was bombed.

'Bewitched' actress dies

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Gould, who played nosy neighbor Gladys Kravitz on TV's "Bewitched," has died at 73.

Miss Gould died of a stroke July 20. As Gladys Kravitz, she was forever peering into her window and seeing strange doings at the home of Darrin Stephens and his wife, Samantha, a witch.

She played the role on the ABC series from 1962 to 1972. From 1964 to 1966, Gladys Kravitz was played by Alice Pearce.

U.S. will offer \$500M in aid to Kosovo today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will provide up to \$500 million in food, shelter and other humanitarian aid for Kosovo civilians rebuilding their lives following destruction by Serb forces.

The offer will be made today at a reconstruction conference in Brussels, Belgium, where the "immediate human needs" in Kosovo will be discussed with

several dozen other donors, James Dobbins, a State Department adviser on U.S. policy in the Balkans, said Monday. "The bulk of this money is being provided in order to kick start and get moving on the civilian implementation of the (United Nations) Security Council resolution and the peace-keeping operation in Kosovo," he said.

Russia asks for better treatment from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's prime minister asked the United States on Tuesday to treat his country better to help heal their relationship.

"We are entering the 21st century," said Sergei Stepashin, an aide to the prime minister, in Washington on a post-Kosovo fence-mending visit. "We have to understand each other. We have to respect each other."

Stepashin was meeting with President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and members of Congress as he sought to convince American investors that Russia is where they should seek their fortunes.

The prime minister sought to repair a rift over NATO's bombing in the spring of Yugoslavia, a strategy — bitterly opposed by

Russia — that was designed to stop ethnic violence by Serb-led Yugoslav forces against Kosovo Albanians.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Gov. selects valley residents for boards

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointed three Magic Valley men to the Idaho Bean Commission Tuesday, and added two Wood River Valley residents to the newly created Acupuncture Board.

Gary White of Rupert and Ken High and Jim Patrick of Twin Falls were named to the bean commission. Acupuncturist Maggie Blair and attorney Rand Peables, both of Ketchum, will both sit on the first five-member group to oversee acupuncture in the state.

Kempthorne also named Burley lawyer Don Chisholm to the Health and Welfare Board and Shoshone resident Dennis Andrus to the Manufactured Home Advisory Board. Chisholm will replace Gaylene Munroe of Buhl, who moved out of the south-central Idaho region she represented on the eight-member commission. Chisholm's term will expire on Jan. 7, 2001.

It was just one of a number of appointments Kempthorne announced Tuesday. State Rep. Larry Watson of Wallace, state Democratic floor leader in the Idaho House and chief deputy assessor for Shoshone County, has been appointed to the four-member state Tax Commission. The 48-year-old Watson will succeed G. Anne Barker of Boise, whose term expired in March.

Barker was appointed to the commission in 1994, just before Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus left office, after serving as director of the Division of Public Works in the Andrus administration. She recently left the Tax Commission to become a state disability determinations examiner.

Watson's term in the \$65,000-a-year job expires on March 9, 2005. He will have to resign his legislative seat representing District 4, including Benewah, Kootenai and Shoshone counties.

He joins Coleen Grant of Fruitland and Duwayne Hammond Jr. and Michael Southcombe, both of Boise, on the Tax Commission, which administers state tax equalization, assessment and collection.

Also on Tuesday, Kempthorne appointed new members to the Health and Welfare Board.

Robert Barlow of Pocatello was given a new term ending Jan. 7, 2003. Expiring at the same time will be the terms of new appointees: Marti Calabretta of Osburn, a former Democratic state senator, to succeed Marguerite Burge of Driggs; Dick Roberge of Caldwell, who succeeds Don Tolley of Caldwell; and former Associated Press reporter Quane Kerzon of Boise, who succeeds Dr. Christian Zimmerman of Boise.

The terms of Burge, Tolley and Zimmerman had expired.

Search for missing man continues in canyon

BLISS - Another day of searching the Snake River turned up empty for Gooding County authorities looking for a California man who disappeared this weekend.

Tuesday was day four of the search, which began Saturday after the man was reported missing by his friends. The man was last seen swimming in the river near the Lower Salmon Dam.

Crews planned to continue searching today.

Identity of body found in river remains unknown

JEROME - Jerome County authorities sent DNA evidence to a state lab Tuesday in hopes of identifying a body found in the Snake River this weekend.

Testing could take up to six weeks to complete, and the body will be considered a John Doe until it is identified, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

A passerby discovered the body Sunday night about a mile downstream of the Blue Lakes County Club. The body of a man, a think it might be the body of a shoplifter who disappeared in the Snake River Canyon last week.

Compiled from staff reports

Teen faces shooting charge

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

Shoshone 16-year-old implicated in shooting of another boy

SHOSHONE - A Shoshone teenager is charged with aggravated battery in connection with the shooting of another teen earlier this month.

Francis P. Weaver, 16, is charged with shooting Tristan Saverda, the stepson of state Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone.

Shoshone 16-year-old implicated in shooting of another boy

Weaver, who moved to Shoshone from Portland, Ore., last year, has lived with the Ridingers since April, Ridinger said. Court documents listed Tim and Penny Ridinger as Weaver's guardians, but Ridinger said no

legal paperwork had been filed.

Weaver was arrested the night of July 13 after Saverda was shot in the arm. Weaver first told investigators that another teen had shot Saverda in an incident west of town, when two groups

of teenagers had met for a fight. But after two of Weaver's friends identified him as the gunman, Weaver recanted his story and admitted to the shooting, a report by Lincoln County chief sheriff's deputy Kevin Ellis said. Weaver's court file, initially closed, was opened by Magistrate Judge John Varin following a Friday hearing.

Please see SHOOTING, Page B3

Honing their craft

Twin Falls teachers' workshop focuses on reading skills

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most of the Twin Falls School District's 400 teachers are attending a voluntary workshop this week, focusing on ways to use class scheduling to maximize instruction time plus techniques to increase student reading skills.

The three-day workshop concludes today.

District administrators and roughly 300 teachers are attending the Eighth Annual Summer Institute, held this year at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and Twin Falls High School.

Focus on reading skills will be key to the district's goal to improve student literacy skills over the next two years, said Mary Ann Ranells, director of curriculum and instruction. The institute is drawing district's attention to reading dovetails with new state laws that require educators to have more training in reading instruction and districts to offer summer school to primary students who are not reading at grade level.

"Reading is like fitness," said Sue Welsh, a longtime teacher and president of Instructional Training Co. in Alta Loma, Calif., who is leading the reading instruction seminars.

Just like fitness levels increase with exercise, Welsh said she has seen student test scores improve when students are given more in-class reading time.

"The muscles were just getting more exercise," she said.

Welsh's message to local teachers includes making sure students grasp the basics before introducing new material. She also is covering effective instructional strategies; challenging teachers to double the amount of time they spend on reading in class; and covering ways teachers can prepare students for standardized tests, such as building their endurance for lengthy exams and familiarizing them with testing formats.

The second installment of the summer institute, O'Leary summer institute, Page B3

DEMO JUMP



A group of people, including representatives from the Mexican government observing the firefighting capabilities of the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho, following the descent of BLM smoke jumpers as they jump from a plane and land accurately on a marked spot on the ground. The BLM demonstrated several methods of suppressing range fires Tuesday at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Attacking flames from above

BLM shows off its ability to fight fires from the air

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Men, water and fire retardant fell from the sky Tuesday as the Bureau of Land Management showed off its firefighting air force for a pair of visiting Mexican firefighters.

The demonstration took place at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport was part of a two-week visit by the Mexican firefighters, who are in Idaho to learn firefighting techniques to take

back home.

Earlier in the trip they observed BLM firefighters knock down a controlled fire, and they flew to Utah to watch firefighters battle a bigger blaze.

No fires burned Tuesday in south central Idaho, but the BLM showcased its abilities to fight range fires from the air.

The demonstration began with eight smoke jumpers leaping from their plane high above a small crowd gathered on the tarmac. The smoke jumpers, who normally

sky dive into remote areas to fight fires, landed in the grass in front of the crowd.

A firefighting helicopter took the stage next. Using the hose hanging from its belly, the chopper guzzled 200 gallons of water and dropped it near the crowd.

One of the BLM's two single-engine air tankers took to the skies next. The yellow plane and passed the crowd twice and dropped its pink mixture of water and fire retardant. With a top speed of 200 mph, the planes

can strike fires quickly, often before ground crews reach the scene.

When they return to Mexico City, Joel Zavala and Alejo Barreto will share the knowledge they learned with their peers.

"We're going to apply what we've seen to the way we fight fires," Barreto said.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at brian@magicvalley.com.

A-maze-ing: FFA member cuts maze in field

By B.J. Bryant
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - What could provoke a farmer to destroy his crop? Answer: The Future Farmers of America.

No, the FFA has not turned into a militant group. As a project for FFA, John Jacob Gochneur cut a maze in his father's field. No, he's not in trouble. In fact he got the idea and a lot of encouragement from his father, Steve Gochneur.

The mile-long path was cut through the cornfield when the corn was a foot tall. It took about 15 hours for his mother, Suzanne, and sister, Kyevin, to design the maze. John Jacob, with the help of Kyevin, performed the arduous 70 hours of work to remove the plants by hand. They made attempts to mark the desired path with flags but finally just decided to follow their mother who walked the path while they removed the plants.

"It was fun for the first couple of days," said John Jacob, "but it was hard work."

John Jacob and his family worked on the field for a couple of hours after setting the morning work.

By the time we got the water set it was after 8 a.m. and it was starting to get hot," John Jacob said.

To see it

The maze, located at 150 West 100 South, in Cassia County, opens Aug. 4 and will remain open through the middle of September. Hours will be 4 p.m. to dusk Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. until dusk on Saturdays. Tuesday is open for private group by appointment. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for young people ages 10 to 14. Children under 10 will be admitted free with an adult. For more information, call 678-0597.

crop, but the family is hopeful to make up for the loss by charging admittance to the maze and by serving concessions. The family also plans to sell sweet corn in the middle of August as another FFA project.

John Jacob estimates it will take visitors between one and two hours to complete the maze. In keeping with school spirit, the maze features a paw print in honor of the Burley High School "Bobcats."

John Jacob is the first local FFA member to compete at the regional level in the recreation category, a category the region has not fully explored, according to FFA Advisor Les Godfrey. John Jacob also received a scholarship to attend the National FFA Leadership Conference July 27-Aug. 1 in Washington D.C.



For his FFA project, John Jacob Gochneur, right, cut a maze in his father's field. Beside him is his sister, Kyevin, who helped him design and cut the maze. People will be able to tour the maze beginning Aug. 4.

"Someone sees potential in him," Godfrey beamed with pride.

When John Jacob returns from the conference, he'll begin gearing up for the Aug. 4 opening of the maze. His father

plans to eventually harvest the field and sell the crop for silage.

Times-News correspondent B.J. Bryant can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Planners consider commercial project

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city's Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday heard the preliminary presentation of Amazing Grace Fellowship and Falls Neighborhood Center that advocates for a zoning change to build a multiple-use area.

The request is to rezone 46 acres on the northeast corner of sell parents to the developer, is willing to place the land under authority from residents.

One main concern of residents living near the proposed development is a city-required road that would be built near their homes, said Ken Edmunds of FNCA.

Amazing Grace Fellowship, which owns the land and will sell parents to the developer, is willing to place the land under authority from residents.

"Our intent is to do away with

Please see PROJECT, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Incinerator vexes Wyoming residents

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Teton County officials are asking for an extension of a public comment period on air emissions from a proposed incinerator at the Idaho-National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Dozens of people packed a commissioner's meeting Monday during which INEEL officials discussed the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project.

Residents expressed the session was too late since a comment period ended last month on the draft permit regulating air emissions from

the incinerator.

"We are here in a silent protest that has been held here," Sophia Wakefield said. "We are asking to be included in the democratic process."

Commissioners passed a resolution asking the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to reopen the public comment period. Residents have

"We are here in a silent protest that has been held here. We are asking to be included in the democratic process."

—Sophia Wakefield, Teton County, Wyo., resident

Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project would

repackaging and burn nuclear waste over at least 13 years. It was approved in Idaho's 1995 nuclear waste deal with the federal government.

Most plutonium-contaminated waste stored at the same fashion before it can be shipped to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, the country's first permanent dump.

Officials have estimated about 22 percent of the waste needs to be burned to eliminate hazardous chemicals and other organic solvents.

SERVICES

Florence G. Gillette, of Paul Caldwell, services at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. today prior to the funeral (Payne Mortuary).

Jose Antonio "Tony" Mallica of Melba, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Minnie M. Self, of Hollister, services at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the service today at the chapel.

Seldin H. Shirley, of Wendell, services at 10:30 a.m. today at Demaray's Funeral Homes.

Kathleen W. Donaldson, of Caldwell, services at 11 a.m. today at the Montana Ave. Baptist Church, 3120 S. Montana Ave., Caldwell, Idaho.

John L. Robinson of Wendell, graveside services at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Funeral Chapel).

Phitzman L. Trimble, formerly of Buhl, services at 10 a.m. Friday at the Lighthouse Assembly of God in Bowie, Texas.

Albert A. Schell, of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. August 4, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0934, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Laura L. McCurdy

Laura Leona McCurdy, 69, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 26, 1999, at her daughter's home, surrounded by her loved ones, following a year long battle with cancer.

Laura was born July 20, 1930, at La Junta, Colorado, to Lovell and Esther McCurdy.

She worked as a secretary for her husband, who placed the needs of others above her own. She was always willing to help and support at church, or wherever.

She enjoyed crocheting, ceramics, and traveling to visit her many brothers and sisters. She will always be remembered for her generous, kind and loving spirit. We will miss her dearly. We love you, Nana.

Laura is survived by her stepsons, Michael McCurdy of Boise, Idaho, and Patrick A. Stewart McCurdy of "Weiser" — Idaho — her daughter, Margaret A. Bailey of Twin Falls, Idaho, her granddaughters, Justine Bailey, Lara Bailey, Jackie McCurdy, and Christine McCurdy; her brothers, Milton McCurdy, McCree of Hospira, Calif., and David (Joann) McCree of Cape Fair. Her sisters, Edith (Clay) Dale of Seymour, Mo.; Caroline McKinney of Olathe, Mo.; Gracie (Ed) Reimer of Garden City, KS; Nadine (Jack) Walton of La Junta, Colo.; Betty (Dorothy) Stowers of Security, Colo.; Darlene (Ed) Edwards of Northglenn, Colo.; Estelita Purdy of Tropic, Mo.; and Steckman of Ontario, Calif., and Louise Walsh of La Junta, Colo.

Laura was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, John McCurdy, and sisters, Pearl McCurdy, Alice Schott, Anna Belle Baldwin, Zora Mazzenbacher, and Verna Warden.

The funeral service will take place at 2 p.m. Friday, July 30, 1999, at the Christian Center Four Square Church in Twin Falls. Pastor Jim Sommer officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m., with family to greet friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Christian Center Four Square Church in Twin Falls, or to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left with Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

result of a lightning strike while fishing at Strawberry Reservoir.

Dan graduated from Ogden High School in 1976. He served a church mission in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from 1977-1979. He attended Weber State, and UVSC colleges. During those years, he owned and operated a home restoration business and real estate. Dan was a member of a musical performing group called the Thursday Sound. Dan was a man who met his wife, Nancy Christy. They were married in the Logan Temple. Throughout their marriage, they have continued to share their musical talents. Dan has warmed many hearts through his beautiful singing voice, and Christy beside him as his pianist. In 1985, Dan began working for U.P.S. as a driver. He was hired as a part of the management team which worked most of his career at the U.P.S. Prove Center. He was currently working in Salt Lake City as a Customer Service Supervisor. Dan was a very loving and Christlike man. He was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He served every one with great love and kindness. Dan was a wonderful husband and father. His joy was found with his family. He took every opportunity to spend time with his wife and children, whether it be at a ball game, a camping trip, or day fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Christy and four children, Jan (10), Cassie (7), Emily (5), and Tanner (2), of American Fork, Utah; his mother, Mrs. Wally Maxwell of Ogden, Utah; brother Ed Maxwell of Ogden, Utah; sister Cindy Wade Wendy Maxwell of Kirtland, Utah; and Tina Maxwell of Kirtland, Washington. He leaves 12 beloved grandchildren. He is also survived by his parents-in-law, Richard and Elsie Garrard of Rupert, Idaho, and their family.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Scott Maxwell, and his father, Ray J. Maxwell.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 24, 1999, at 11 a.m. in the American Fork West State Center, 165 N 350 W, Friends called Friday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the state center and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., prior to services at the state center. Interment services were under the direction of American Fork Cemetery Services.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Central Bank, any location, under the "Dan Maxwell Family Trust" account #129-007752.

several years, and enjoyed gardening. She was a member of the Christian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph of Rupert; her children, Judith Morgan of Burley, Thomas Morgan of American Falls, Roger (Meg) Morgan of Idaho Falls, Connie (Mike) Johnson of Princeton, Edward Curtis (Dobble) Morgan of Rupert, Curtis (Chris) Feltwell of Washington, and two sisters-in-law, Ruth and Louise Winnes of Burley. Three grandchildren preceded her in death. She has two living grandchildren, twenty great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Funeral services will be conducted on Friday, July 30, 1999, at Hanson Mortuary, Rupert Chapel. Pastor Bob Cooldidge will officiate. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Family and friends may call at the Hanson Mortuary one hour prior to the service on Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

JEROME

Vilii K. Finau, 19, returned to his Heavenly Father on July 24, 1999. Vilii was born March 17, 1980, in Tonga, then moved to the U.S. when he was 6 months old. His family presently lives in California. He graduated from Norco High School in Norco, California, in June of 1998, and he wanted to further his education so he could help his family. He moved to Jerome in October of 1998, and attended CSI. In Jerome, he made many friends, and wherever Vilii went, he touched so many lives with his wonderful spirit. His biggest goal in life was to serve an LDS mission. He worked so hard to please God that mission, and on July 22, 1999, he received his call to the Morrison, New Jersey mission. Vilii will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his parents, Siliveni P. Finau and Uilua Finau; his brothers Uimata Finau, Joseph M. Finau, and Steven Finau, all of Ontario, Calif.; his sisters, Mela T. Arizua and Selavina Finau, both of Ontario, Calif.; and one sister, Saffort T. Mita of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral services are pending and are to be held under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Mabel Meacham

Mabel Meacham, 95, of Memphis, Texas, died Monday, July 26, 1999, in Memphis.

Mabel was born August 9, 1903, in Leon, Oklahoma. Mabel was a longtime Hall County area resident. She was a homemaker and worked in retail sales for many years. Mabel was a Methodist. She married Mabel Meacham in Lakewood, Texas, in 1922.

Survivors include her daughter, Diana Hunt Antonio, and son-in-law, Steve of Rupert, and a niece, Willie (Muri) McKnight of Plainview, Texas.

Mabel was preceded in death by her husband Charlie; two daughters; one brother; and three sisters.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 29, 1999, at First United Methodist Church of Memphis, with the Rev. Neely Sandrum officiating. The burial will be at Fairview Cemetery in Memphis, Texas.

Mabel may be made to the United Methodist Church, 121 North 8th St., Memphis, Texas 38104-7924.

JEROME

Jay H. Martin

Jay H. Martin, 86, of Jerome, passed away Sunday July 25, 1999, at his home.

Jay was born on August 28, 1913, in Pikeville, Tennessee, to his father, William Martin, and his mother, Mrs. Martin. The Martins moved their family to Idaho in April of 1919. On July 2, 1934, Jay Martin married Thelma Barrens in Salt Lake City, Utah, and they were married for 62 years. Jay had a farm southeast of Jerome, and enjoyed raising cattle and watching them in later years.

Survivors include his son, G. (Freddie) Hopkins; his son, Terry Jerome; grandsons, Marty Goldsmith of Boise, Tori J. (Lori) Martin, and Justin (Frank) Martin; two great-granddaughters, Britni and Ashlin Martin, both of Meridian; a sister, Maude; and a nephew, a brother, William "Bill" Martin of Portland.

Jay was preceded in death by his wife Thelma Barrens Martin. Jay will be remembered as a loving father, grandfather, and friend.

A funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Friday, July 30, 1999, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call on Friday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Albert was born June 27, 1915, at Ava, Missouri, to Ernest Dolbert and Julia Collins Carter. He was raised and educated in Ava, and came to Idaho in 1937. He moved to California in 1941, and came to Idaho in 1977. For most of his working life, Albert was a building contractor. In 1935, he married Lucille Butler. Albert and she were of the same faith. He later married Lucille Butler. Albert was a member of the Masonic Lodge #226 AF&AM in San Mateo, California, for 50 years.

Albert is survived by his wife Lucille of Twin Falls; three children, Jolene Graham of Los Altos, California, Myrna Carl of Stockton, California, and Larry Emel of Twin Falls; two brothers, Dale Carter of California, and Charles Floyd Carter of Fronton, California; a sister, Mildred Rogers of Ava, Missouri; 5 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Roy "Shoney" Carter, Jackie Carter, and Earl Carter.

A memorial service will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 29, 1999, at First First Baptist Church, with Pastor Gary Gilman officiating. Inurnment will take place at Mount Tabor Cemetery in Ava, Missouri.

A memorial suggests memorial contributions be given to the Alzheimer's Association, 4696 83705, or to your charity of choice.

Wildfire eats up grouse habitat

ATOMIC CITY (AP) — A wildfire that burned 49,727 acres of desert vegetation last week destroyed prime habitat that sage grouse used for mating and nesting.

Idaho Fish and Game biologist Daryl Meints estimates 400,000 to 500,000 acres of mature sage brush-steppe habitat that the increasingly rare sage grouse needs have gone up in flames since the start of the decade.

And research has shown that it takes about 20 years for such habitat to rejuvenate to the point where sage grouse can effectively use it again, even with reseeded, Meints said.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted

Dollie Miller, Sandra Packham, and Richard Stone, all of Burley; Sylvia Pope of Gooding; and Debbie Berkley of Wendell.

Released

Jesse Brannon and Bruce Shields, both of Twin Falls; and Jon Moseley of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted

Mario Garcia of Minidoka

Released

Genevieve Archuleta of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Donna Depew, Nanette Johnson, and Lowell Self, all of Burley; Juanita Abrego of Heyburn; Michael Driestel of Declo; and Kolby Olmos of Rupert.

Discharged

Elda Bruvold, Wanda Gage, and Nanette Johnson, all of Burley; Annette Smith of Oakley; Lavana Tibbitts of Paul; and Nathan Wilson of Hazelton.

Births

A baby was born to Nanette and Jared Johnson of Burley.

AMERICAN FORK, UTAH

Opal L. W. Morgan Feltwell

Opal Louise Winnett Morgan Feltwell, 75, died early Monday morning, July 26, 1999, at her home in Rupert.

She was born December 22, 1923, in Burley, Idaho, one of ten children born to Archie and Ethel Sager Winnett. She attended schools in Burley and Heyburn, and graduated from Burley High School in April 12, 1941. She married her school sweetheart, Courtney Morgan, they farmed in Heyburn, Idaho, until 1977, at the age of 55. She married Ralph Feltwell on March 8, 1980, and they resided in Burley. Opal loved fishing, camping, crocheting, quilting, bowling, and assisting her grandchildren. She also worked as a store clerk for

RUPERT

Opal Louise Winnett Morgan Feltwell, 75, died early Monday morning, July 26, 1999, at her home in Rupert.

She was born December 22, 1923, in Burley, Idaho, one of ten children born to Archie and Ethel Sager Winnett. She attended schools in Burley and Heyburn, and graduated from Burley High School in April 12, 1941. She married her school sweetheart, Courtney Morgan, they farmed in Heyburn, Idaho, until 1977, at the age of 55. She married Ralph Feltwell on March 8, 1980, and they resided in Burley. Opal loved fishing, camping, crocheting, quilting, bowling, and assisting her grandchildren. She also worked as a store clerk for

TWIN FALLS

Albert Carter

Albert Carter, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 26, 1999, at

TWIN FALLS

Albert Carter

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Krogh, Leather Goods - UT
Doe, Cho, Oils - CO
Hermon, Cut Coins - NE

Richardson, Caricatures - UT
Frey, Glass Repair - WA
D&G, Prints - RIA
Wilson, Cut Glass Art - OR
Snooks, Carbons - OR
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Frey, Glass Repair - WA
D&G, Prints - RIA
Wilson, Cut Glass Art - OR
Snooks, Carbons - OR
Jorgensen, Feather Art - ID

Daniel R. Maxwell

Daniel Ray Maxwell, 40, was called home July 20, 1999, as a

TWIN FALLS

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TWIN FALLS

Albert Carter

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POOR COPY

Confession leaves questions for FBI



Yellow police tape surrounds the house where Jole Ruth Armstrong reportedly lived in Yosemite National Park, Calif., in this photo taken earlier this month. Speaking in an off-camera interview Monday, Cary Stayner, a motel handyman at the Cedar Lodge in El Portal, Calif., admitted to killing Armstrong.

EL PORTAL, Calif. (AP) — The arrest of a motel handyman on the slayings of three sightseers is raising hard questions about the police work that let him slip through investigators' hands until he struck again.

Encouraged by an FBI crime lab report and the incriminating statements of a band of ex-convicts, agents said as recently as last week that they believed they had most of those responsible for the deaths, and were making their case to a grand jury.

They didn't realize they were on the wrong path until Cary Stayner, a motel handyman with no apparent link to the cases, confessed to the beheading of a park maintenance worker and then said he had completely killed all three sightseers in February.

The stunning development leaves the FBI with a lot of explaining to do. "We've just got to find out what happened," Francis Carrington, the father of Carole Sund and grandfather of Juli, said Tuesday. "I don't think we know the whole story."

The FBI declined comment Tuesday on Stayner's statements. Task force spokesman Nick Rossi said many leads need pursuing, and noted that no date. Scripps faces charges only in the murder of maintenance worker Jole Ruth Armstrong, 25.

How can they make a case against Stayner when they were so sure others were involved?

And could anything have been done to catch him earlier, before the voices in his head drove him to kill Jole Ruth Armstrong, and risk being captured after spending five months hiding in plain sight?

Unfortunately, predators often aren't caught until they feel safe enough to act again, said Clinton Van Zandt, a former FBI behavioral

and serial killer expert.

"I'm sure that's little consolation for the victims' families, who are probably thinking, 'My God, why didn't they get this guy?'" Van Zandt said.

The investigation was difficult from the moment Carole, 42, Juli, 15, and their Argentine friend Silvina Pelosso, 16, vanished on Feb. 15 from the Cedar Lodge in El Portal, a remote enclave on Yosemite National Park's western doorstep.

After an insert to Mrs. Sund's

wallet turned up on a Modesto streetcorner, it made sense to look there for her killer. Stayner had discarded it there to throw police off his trail, he reportedly said in a jailhouse interview Monday.

"You got to go with what you go," said Van Zandt. "As long as you know you're fishing in the right spot, based on the evidence you have, I would not fault law enforcement for not pursuing someone other person in the homicides."

Blaming voices in his head for driving him to murder, Stayner claimed he acted alone, and based on details from his confession and evidence recovered, since then, the FBI apparently believes him, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday.

Stayner also said during the KNTV interview that none of the women were sexually abused or tortured in any way.

Ex-guard gets release date

BOISE (AP) — Former state prison guard John Pribble has been given a release date from his 10-year sentence for having sex with female inmates.

The Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole set Oct. 28 as the tentative parole date for Pribble, who will have served 4.5 years of his sentence by that time.

Pribble, 50, eventually pleaded guilty to raping female inmates in 1994 and has been serving his sentence at the Snake River Correctional Institution in Ontario, Ore.

His conduct caused a major shakeup in Idaho's prison system. The number two prison

administrator, Dave Padgett, was demoted to warden at the maximum-security prison to replace Arvan Arvan, who was forced to retire. The warden at the women's prison was appointed and suspended in two weeks. And the state made a \$7.7 million settlement with the unions.

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Paint company president dies at 47

NAMPA (AP) — Loren Ellis of Nampa, the president of Ponderosa Paint Co. in southwest Idaho, has died after battling cancer. He was 47.

Ellis was also a co-founder of the Idaho Family Forum with Director Dennis Mansfield and U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth and is credited with bringing the Denver-based Promise Keepers men's ministry to Idaho.

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Suspect blames voices in head for making him kill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Carole Sund and Silvina Pelosso were strangled in their motel room, then stuffed into the trunk of their rental car. Juli Sund was taken to a remote lake, where her head was nearly cut off the next day.

The Yosemite sightseers mystery, a case that has bedeviled the FBI since the three women disappeared from the Cedar Lodge on Feb. 15.

Stayner, 37, described the crimes in detail to the FBI and again in a brief jailhouse interview, saying he had fantasized about rying up and killing women since he was 7 years

old. "I am guilty," Stayner said, according to Ted Rowlands, a reporter with KNTV in San Jose who questioned him through thick glass in the Sacramento County jail. "I did murder Carole Sund, Juli Sund, Silvina Pelosso and Jole Armstrong."

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Woodstock takes on harder edge

Fiery end of festival perfectly mirrored a changed generation

By Brian McCollum
Detroit Free Press

ROME, N.Y. — So much for flower power.

The lingering images from the latest edition of Woodstock, which wrapped up Sunday, have little to do with peace signs and bombers turning into butterflies.

What fans got — indeed, what they demanded — was a slew of heavy, aggressive music custom-made for angry release.

Woodstock '99, when it came down to it, was one big middle finger.

The original Woodstock was rich in feminine character: the bright colors, the cooperative, nonviolent spirit, the Mother Earthy vibe.

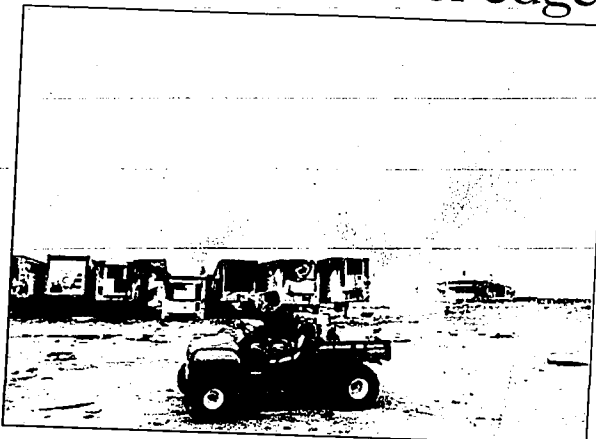
Woodstock '99, staged, appropriately, at the former Griffiss Air Force Base, was all testosterone. The frenzy reached its peak Sunday night, when Limp Bizkit, Rage Against the Machine and Metallica turned the sprawling festival grounds into a scene of intense, fierce energy.

Maybe it was the location: For all the user-friendly amenities offered by Griffiss, the festival definitely lost something in translation from its rustic 1969 and 1994 settings, 150 miles to the southeast.

But more likely it was the startlingly angry attitude of young male music fans among the crowd of 225,000 — fans who stampeded into Woodstock as if by magic. Madness was a means to an end.

The world's biggest concert started out peacefully enough Friday, with bright-eyed fans milling around getting their festival legs. That all changed within a day. During Bizkit's 90-minute set, the young crowd down front became a rowdy maelstrom, becoming surging on plywood ripped from a midfield sound-mixing tower.

It all followed two days of intense sun and heat. By set's end, felled concertgoers lined card-



Two tractors ride by smoldering trailers Monday at Woodstock '99 in Rome, N.Y. What began as a smattering of bonfires Sunday evening ended in a destructive melee that finally quieted Monday morning.

board mats in the medical tent backstage — writhing, bleeding, groaning. Ambulances zipped in and out, and the disturbing pace continued the rest of the night.

Organizers John Scher and Michael Lang insisted Sunday morning that the problems were created by a small batch of troublemakers.

But Insane Clown Posse had already revealed Friday just how far the festival has strayed from the Woodstock ethic. When the Detroit duo kicked a couple dozen plastic balls into the crowd — all with \$100 and \$200 bills rapped to them — the ensuing mayhem, with elbows and fists flying, was downright disgusting.

In the face of the grounds — that emerged across the decade — drunks passed out next to portable toilets, naked fans covering themselves with sewage mud, drugs of all sorts getting openly

peddled in the campground — the weekend's music was generally and out, and the disturbing pace continued the rest of the night.

Other stellar acts included Live, which brought back memories of Woodstock '94 with its soaring, sky-reaching rock; the scorching, ever-relevant Metallica, whose precise, fist-pumping metal again revealed why it's the best live band in contemporary rock.

Limp Bizkit arrived at the festival with the hottest cachet: a new album that just spent three weeks atop the Billboard 200. Front man Fred Durst was visibly pumped, his rhymes fluid, though his stylized stage manner often came off

as uncomfortably self-conscious.

Misses included Wyclef Jean's overrated rap-reggae — a passionless, erratic shot of tunes that brought the main stage to a grinding halt Saturday afternoon. Sheryl Crow stumbled off-pitch throughout her hour-long set Friday, and the Offspring laid a sluggish egg an hour later.

With the Red Hot Chili Peppers and a surprise guest (or guests) due to close out Sunday's stage action, the festival promised to land on the plus-side of the quality meter.

Concertgoers' energy seemed mostly sapped by Sunday afternoon. Many had begun packing up tents and heading out that morning — but not before at least some of them managed to chip away a solid chunk of the festival's revered name.

Melee may have burned bridges to other festivals

NEW YORK (AP) — The future of Woodstock may have gone up in the smoke of fires set by rampaging rock fans.

The riot that ended the three-day Woodstock '99 will probably make it difficult for anyone who wants to stage another such music festival.

"Right now you have to ask yourself whether you should ever allow another Woodstock," said Bob Grossweiner, a concert industry analyst.

The weekend's final act, Red Hot Chili Peppers, was performing before what was left of the 225,000 music fans at an abandoned military base in Rome, N.Y., when a mob set fire to 12 tractor-trailers, a small bus and several portable toilets. Bottles were hurled at police and vendor booths destroyed before the site was brought under control early Monday.

Five people, including two state troopers, were injured, and seven people were arrested.

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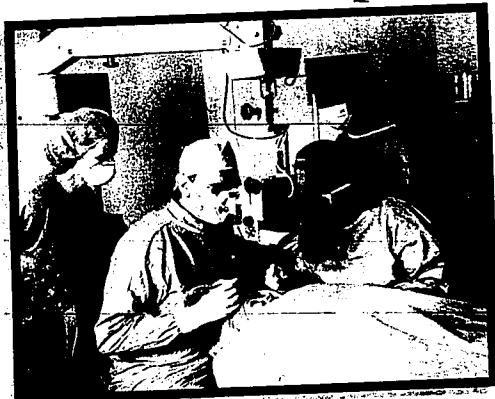
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WORLD

Bad weather stops teams from reaching spy plane wreckage

BOGOTA, Colombia - Thick fog prevented recovery teams from reaching a remote mountain side to inspect wreckage thought to be that of a missing U.S. anti-drug reconnaissance plane, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The wreckage was first sighted Sunday, and U.S. officials speculated the plane, which disappeared Friday, had crashed into a mountaintop not specified on maps.

White House anti-drug chief Barry McCaffrey, on a visit to Colombia, said ground teams had not yet been able to reach the site.

"The wreckage site has not yet been recovered. It is premature to speculate on the crash site," he said.

Although the U.S. army says it is holding out hope for survivors, McCaffrey said earlier that five American soldiers and two Colombian army soldiers had probably died in the crash.

The Havilland RC-7 disappeared from radar screens while flying over a major drug-producing region dominated by the rebel Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

World in brief

piracy. The discs, worth \$1 million, were scattered on the ground and crushed by a steamroller at a dump site outside Moscow, the seizure, made earlier this month, equaled the number of discs confiscated all last year, anti-piracy activists said.

The public destruction was aimed at demonstrating that police were stepping up their fight against pirates, who are believed to control 90 percent of the Russian software market and cost Western firms and the government hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

The discs - including computer games and Windows 98 software - were seized by anti-piracy buyers from a Moscow-based company that police say is one of Russia's biggest pirates. The company denied owning the discs, which a court ordered destroyed.

Seventeen die in Muslim-Christian riots

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Clashes between Muslim and Christian gangs in eastern Indonesia and attacks by separatist rebels in the far west left 17 people dead Tuesday.

Mobs rampaged in Ambon, the capital of the Maluku archipelago, looting and setting ablaze dozens of shops in sectarian violence between Christian and Muslim residents, officials and witnesses said.

Clashes between the rival groups have wracked the province, 1,450 miles east of Jakarta, which was known as the Spice Islands during Dutch colonial rule. More than 300 people died during similar violence in January.

Self-proclaimed prophet faces arrest

CAIRO, Egypt - A man who stood up in a mosque during prayers and announced that he was God's messenger was arrested Tuesday for abuse of religion, police said.

Ali el-Sayed Mohammed Enani, 37, was arrested one day after another man was sentenced to five years in prison for abuse of religion and sedition by claiming to be a prophet. During prayers in the Nile delta town of Bahig, Enani announced that God had spoken to him, calling him a "prophet for the people of this time," the police official said, speaking on customary condition of anonymity.

Muslims believe that Mohammed was God's last prophet. Praying five times a day is one of the five pillars of Islam, as is performing the hajj, fasting during the holy month of Ramadan, paying an alms tax and reciting the phrase, "There is no God but God and Mohammed is his prophet."

Iranian leader meets with injured rioters

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - Iran's supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei met Tuesday with about 30 students who were injured in the recent protests in Iran, Iranian television reported.

The broadcast, monitored in Dubai, showed Khamenei

Russia to free up to 300,000 inmates

MOSCOW - Russia plans to release as many as 300,000 inmates over the next 18 months as part of an attempt to reduce chronic prison overcrowding, the Justice Minister said Tuesday.

Russia has more than 1 million inmates, one of the largest prison populations in the world. The prisoners are packed into tiny cells and diseases such as tuberculosis spread unchecked.

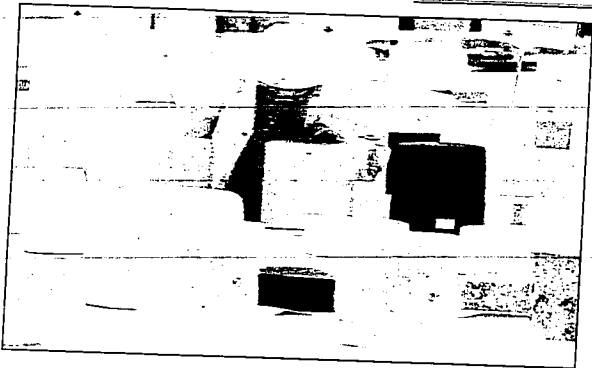
"It is our task to increase the number of prisons and detention centers while reducing the number of convicts in order to create decent living conditions for them," Justice Minister Pavel Krashenninikov said, quoted by the Interfax news agency.

"When we sentence criminals not to imprisonment but to sentencing them to be infected with AIDS, TB or other deadly diseases," he said.

Russian police destroy pirated software

MOSCOW - Police destroyed half a million counterfeit computer discs Tuesday in a bid to show the Russian government's commitment to combating software

MOUSE HEAVEN



Judging gets under way on the first day of the International Cheese show in Norwich, England, Tuesday. The world's biggest cheese exhibition, showcasing about 2,000 cheeses from 29 countries, takes place in a 6,200-square-foot all conditioned hall. The winning cheese is bestowed the honor of Supreme Champion.

Drug addicts get a place to shoot up

SYDNEY, Australia - Australia's first legal heroin shooting gallery will open in Sydney next year as part of an effort to get addicts off the streets, officials said Tuesday.

A radical revamp of New South Wales state drug laws also includes trials of a compulsory treatment program for small-time users of heroin, speed, LSD and ecstasy.

The Catholic order the Sisters of Charity and St. Vincent's Hospital will run a medically supervised injecting room for 16 months in Kings Cross, Sydney's nightclub district. "The point about this is to get heroin use off the streets - (and) to prevent the continuing degradation of the environment of Kings Cross," said New South Wales Premier Bob Carr.

New South Wales opposition leader Kerry Chikarovski said the shooting gallery sent the wrong message to young people. "Today's decision is a great disappointment to me and all those parents who had hoped the premier would stand firm and reject any move to soften our approach to illicit drugs," she said.

Report: Chinese cult member is executed

BEIJING - A member of an obscure cult - who murdered a farmer, believing that he was the way to get to heaven, has been executed, the official newspaper China Women's Daily reported Tuesday.

Since the government banned the popular meditation sect Falun Gong last week, China's state-run media has been filled with reports of tragedies associated with membership in unsanctioned religious groups.

The report Tuesday in Women's Daily told how Wu Jia, embracing and kissing the students, some of whom had bandages covering their eyes and heads.

Khamenei led the students in prayer before discussing the protests, which left three people dead and more than 200 injured. The protests began July 9 after police and hard-line vigilantes stormed a Tehran University dormitory after a peaceful rally against hard-liners on the Islamic government.

The said led to demonstrations and clashes with the police. Protests spread to other major cities.

Orthodox Jews target Tarzan's dress code

JERUSALEM - Billboards advertising the new movie "Tarzan" that show the lead cartoon character clad only in a loincloth have drawn complaints from some ultra-Orthodox Jews who say the ads are obscene.

The National Committee to Prevent the Publication of Obscenities in the Holy Land, which monitors advertising in Israel, is demanding that the Israeli company advertising the movie cover Tarzan up, the Maariv newspaper and other Israeli media reported Tuesday.

The advertisements have dotted Israeli streets since the Disney movie arrived in the country this month.

Infrastructure Minister Eli Suissa, a member of the Shas religious party and an ultra-Orthodox rabbi, said he had not seen the cartoon film, but felt it negatively affected children.

"All those involved in the movie and related industries need to do all they can to prevent offending any Israeli citizen," Suissa told Israel radio.

Compiled from wire reports

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FOOD & HOME

Lilac flowers will go to seed if left uncut

Dear Cathy: Can you settle an argument? I insist the dead blossoms should be cut off the lilac bush before winter. Also, I've started a new strawberry bed. I've picked the blossoms and fruit as it develops. The plants are getting so full and not coming up any more from the roots. What should I do? And, I've found that planting some garlic buds around the flower beds keeps cats out. Thank you.

-To Prune or Not to Prune in Montpelier.

Dear Prune: You win. Blooming shrubs, including lilacs, need their faded flowers cut off before winter. They need them cut off before they set seed; if you leave the dead blossoms, the plant will use up a lot of energy making seeds when what you really want is that it save its strength for next year's flowers. Pinch off the faded flowers with just your finger and thumb.

Am confused about your strawberries. How do you get any fruit if you pick the blossoms? You didn't say what variety we're talking about. Are these everbearing strawberries? If not, they aren't supposed to produce more blossoms or fruit this year. Thanks for the cat tip.

Dear Cathy: I brought a start from a syringa bush, our state flower, to a lilac home a couple of years ago. It has not put on but very little foliage. It blooms nicely, but doesn't look like it should.

I called the county agent's office and called the state plant pathologist. They referred me to someone who told me to transplant it to a shaded area, but I don't have such an area. I spray it every day with water. I have a mock orange that I planted around the same time and it is



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

beautiful. Help! This syringa was from my mother's bush.
-State Flower in Wendell

Dear Flower: Whatever you've got there, I think just needs more water. Sounds like you need to soak the little roots, let the soil dry till it feels dry on top, then soak it again a few days later. If the little shrub is struggling, it might help to make a little shade tent for it until it gets a foothold, but the Idaho state flower, *Philadelphus lewisii*, or wild mock orange, should do fine in your garden.

When I have a new plant that needs a boost I give it Peter's 20-20-20 two or three times a week. Never lost one yet with that prescription.

Dear Readers: The National Gardening Association says that grape Kool-Aid keeps the birds off your berries. Mix 4 packets of Kool-Aid to a gallon of water. Spray it on ripening fruit. Grape Kool-Aid contains methyl anthranilate, a flavor that birds don't like. And, birds can't digest common table sugar. You might also try dissolving 5 pounds of sugar in 2 quarts water, heat to dissolve, mix with one gallon water. Reapply after a rain. They don't mention what to do when the ants find this stuff.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: caw20@cyberhighway.net.

Americans go bananas for backyard wonderlands

Knight Ridder News Service

From front to back: If you want to keep up with the Joneses, watch your back. Your backyard, that is. Furnishing the backyard has become a competitive sport, the Wall Street Journal reports. Gone are the days of splintery picnic tables and webbed lawn chairs that stick to your thighs. And had one, one Huntington Beach,

Calif., family installed a 10-foot kitchen island with a grill, rotisserie, smoker and refrigerator. Sturdy outdoor furniture surrounds the vine-covered patio. All in all, the backyard makeover - which includes a pool and fountains - cost \$100,000.

Increased mobility: Thanks to a roaring economy, baby boomers with money to spend, and Americans' love affair with sport

utility vehicles, more people are buying behemoth vacuum cleaners on wheels. Recreational vehicle ownership is at an all-time national high. There are 9.3 million on the road, accounting for nearly 10 percent of all vehicle-owning households in the United States, according to the Recreational Vehicle Industry Association.

You called? About 45 percent of phone users have caller ID

boxes, and almost all have the ability to block or trace calls, the Los Angeles Times reports.

Once-in-a-lifetime opportunity: So many of you are stockpiling food supplies for 2000 that the food industry is worried that no one will be buying groceries in January. USA Weekend says money-conscious shoppers would be wise to wait until after New Year's to stock up at sales.

Great food value... You'll find it at Freddy's!



Cookie recipe skips baking

By Ellen Hawke
The Baltimore Sun

Recipe Finder

When Virginia Garletts of Dunbar, Pa., sampled peanut butter cookies at a baby shower, she knew she wanted the recipe. She said the cookies were similar to chocolate no-bake cookies made with oatmeal but that these cookies had a peanut butter flavor. "It was so popular and so good," she wrote. Mariana Wojcickowski of Ocean City, Md., sent in this cookie recipe. They almost have the consistency of fudge, with the added textural interest of the oats.

PEANUT BUTTER NO-BAKE COOKIES

1 1/2 cups sugar

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 stick margarine
- 1/2 cup peanut butter (creamy of chunky)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 cups quick oats

Combine sugar and milk in a saucepan. Boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat and quickly add remaining ingredients. Combine well and drop by spoonfuls onto a waxed paper-lined cookie sheet. Refrigerate until firm. Store refrigerated. They're best when stored no longer than five or six days. Makes about 3 dozen 1-inch balls.

Shrimp and salsa quesadillas satisfy

The Seattle Times

The following is a quick recipe:
4 quesadillas
8 flour tortillas
12 tablespoons bottled salsa
1/2 pound small cooked shrimp
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
Broil heat oven to 400 degrees.
Place 4 of the tortillas on two

baking sheets. Spread each with 3 tablespoons salsa. Divide the shrimp and cheese between the tortillas. Place the remaining 4 tortillas on top, pressing lightly. Stagger the baking sheets in the oven and bake 4 minutes. Rotate sheets and continue baking 4 to 5 minutes, until lightly toasted on top. Cool a few minutes before cutting into wedges.

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—David A. Blackmer, D.P.M.
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FOOD & HOME

ALL-STAR MUSTARD

Condiment has become an American fixture

By Kristen Eddy
Chicago Tribune

About 10 years ago, Pat Bertman, owner of Bertman's Original Ball Park Mustard in Cleveland, got a check for \$10 and a request from Swaziland for hot mustard. Turns out a homesick Peace Corps volunteer in Africa was still mourning the death of his father, and the best way to conjure his memory was with the taste of the mustard, which brought back the memory of his dad at the concession stand at baseball games.

Stories like these keep Bertman, the self-described "Old Mustard Bread," in the business. It would be unthinkable to eat a ballpark hot dog without the crowning glory of a fat swirl of good old American mustard, a sizzling yellow concoction with no wine or shallots or fancy herbs to make it insufferably high-brow. "There's something almost pure about it," says Barry Leventon, curator of the Mount Horeb Mustard Museum in Wisconsin, where a wall is devoted to the yellow stuff, about 200 brands in all.

There are likely about 1,000 brands of mustard, but the exact number is hard to track, experts say.

BAKED HONEY MUSTARD CHICKEN THIGHS

Yield: 4 servings
3 tablespoons each: honey, yellow mustard
8 chicken thighs, rinsed, patted dry
Salt, freshly ground pepper
2 cups fresh bread crumbs
1/4 cup Italian herb seasoning mix

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine honey and mustard in small bowl. Brush over chicken thighs. Season with salt and pepper. Combine bread crumbs and seasoning mix on plate. Roll chicken in crumbs to coat. Place chicken thighs in greased baking pan. Bake until juices run clear, about 30 minutes.

Barbecue sauce styles vary across the U.S., but travelers know they are in South Carolina when they come across the yellow sauce that uses mustard as its base. Use this recipe to baste pork or chicken. Adapted from "The Ultimate Barbecue Sauce Cookbook."

DR. BARBECUE'S CAROLINA MUSTARD SAUCE

3/4 cup each: yellow mustard, red wine vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter

2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Combine all ingredients in medium saucepan. Heat to boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to low simmer 30 minutes. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour. Refrigerate unused sauce up to several weeks.

This picnic standby gets a kick from hot sauce and plenty of mustard.

DEVILLED EGGS

Yield: 20 egg halves
10 large eggs
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons each: yellow mustard, chopped chives
1 tablespoon sour cream
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
Place eggs in large saucepan with cool water to cover. Cover pan; heat to boil over high heat. Remove from heat; let eggs sit in water 8 minutes. Cool eggs under cold running water; peel. Slice in half lengthwise. Put yolks in medium bowl. Stir together yolks, mayonnaise, mustard, chives, sour cream, Worcestershire sauce, salt and hot pepper sauce until smooth. Cover bowl; refrigerate 30 minutes. Spoon or pipe mixture through pastry bag into egg white halves. Filling also can be placed in sturdy plastic storage bag; snip small hole in one corner and squeeze out filling into egg white. Serve at room temperature or chilled.

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FOOD & HOME

Awnings beat the heat Try popsicles to cool down

Dear Jim: The sun's heat and glare are pretty intense through our windows and my furniture is fading. I have seen some attractive adjustable awnings. Are decorative window awnings really very effective?

- Kay M.

Dear Kay: New awning designs are very effective for shading windows.



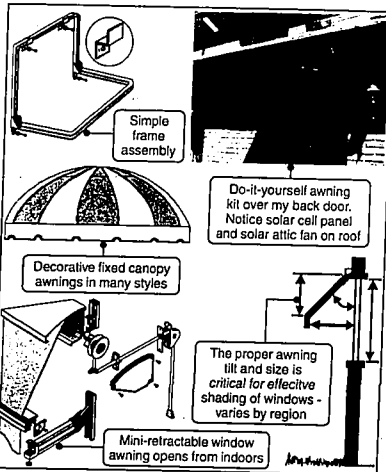
SENSIBLE HOME
James Dalley



Windows 60 percent of a home's energy loss is through windows. Awnings with decorative fabrics are becoming quite popular for use on homes, both for shading windows and for protection over doors. Installing awning kits will not only lower your air-conditioning costs and improve your comfort, but it can increase the life of your furniture, carpeting, drapes, etc. The same ultraviolet (UV) rays that cause fading actually degrade and weaken the fibers in your indoor furnishings. The new lightweight awnings, with strong aluminum frames (hidden under the fabric), require little maintenance. An occasional brushing of the awning fabric and rinsing with water and Ivory Flakes keeps it looking like new. Many awnings have a five-year warranty on the hardware and the fabric.

The basic design choices are retractable (adjustable) and fixed. Retractable awnings give you precise control over the level of shading year-round. In the winter, you may want to let more sun in for free heat. Keep in mind though, much furniture fading occurs in the winter, too.

From indoors, using a pull tape or a switch, you adjust the awning position to cover as much glass as you wish. One small half-inch hole is all that is required for the tape. For the ultimate



Decorative awnings block sun, protect window.

convenience, install a remote controlled electric motor. The motor is hidden in the awning fabric tube. As you open a retractable awning, two spring-loaded arms keep the fabric taut for an attractive appearance. For privacy, security or during storms, some models (like the Solaro and Perma System) adjust nearly all the way down (160 degrees) so the awning lays almost flat against the window.

Fixed designs, because of their simplicity, are less expensive. When choosing one, it is important to have it sized properly. The correct size depends on the window size, your area's latitude and window orientation. They are also the easiest to install.

One new design, Ponasthade, is delivered to your house with a preassembled hinged frame in a

flat box. The acrylic fabric is already attached. Just drill four holes to attach it. It took me about 10 minutes to install one over my own back door.

If you are primarily interested in the appearance of awnings, English-style canopy designs are a good choice. These are available in three, four or five-rib, ellipse or circular designs. Retractable canopy designs are available, but they do not adjust. They are either fully up or extended.

Write for or instantly download Update Bulletin 736 - buyer's guide of adjustable and fixed awning kits, sizes, fabrics, features and an awning sizing worksheet. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dalley, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244

By Carol J. G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

No doubt about it, kids (of all ages) love frozen treats in the sun. This summer, skip the scoop and try icy treats on a stick. Frosty, sweet, stoppy and portable, freezer pops and ice cream bars are the ideal refreshers for spirits wilted in the steamy heat.

In 1998, producers introduced 98 new frozen novelty products. There's even a frozen treat for dogs, called Frosty Paw, sold in the freezer case with human treats.

Kids like the bright colors and syrupy taste of ice pops, sherbet twists and new products such as Nestle's Itankodango, a longer-than-usual ice pop with cherry, lime and orange ice twists around a lemon core. Also targeted at the preteen set are cartoon tie-in items such as Bug Pops, gummy bugs frozen in an ice pop (based on Timon and Pumba from The Lion King) and orange-and-grape layered Tigger Tail pops.

Popsicle weighs heavy in the kid market with a variety of treats including the No. 1 new item introduced in 1998, the Nickelodeon Green Slime Ice Pop. Among the company's new products this year is Fudgiesicle Banana Banana, banana swirled with chocolate for a spin on the classic Fudgiesicle.

While kids are satisfied with these flavored ices, adults might be attracted to more grown-up treats. Among the choices are decadent and creamier refreshments such as Dove and Hagen Daz chocolate-coated (with or without nuts) ice cream bars, ice cream bon bons and candy brands such as Snickers new ice cream cone, which is topped with chocolate and peanuts and filled with a caramel and peanut core.

Health-conscious adults need not feel left out. From Weight Watchers to yogurt bars to fat-free, no-sugar-added selections, there are all kinds of healthy treats (if you can call them that). Among the recent entries on the market are Starbucks Frappuccino Bars, made with a smooth blend of coffee, chocolate

Pop pointers

❑ You will need pop sticks and small wax-coated or plastic cups. Pop (craft) sticks can be found at craft stores and with craft supplies in discount department stores such as Wal-Mart.

❑ To make mini-foam pops, fill an ice tray with juice, cover with foil and stick a toothpick through foil into the center of each cube. Then freeze.

❑ For frozen pop molds, check kitchenware shops, discount department stores and companies such as Tupperware and Williams-Sonoma.

❑ Freeze ice pops until they are solid overnight is best. To remove the pops from the cups or molds, either dip them in hot water for a few seconds or let them sit at room temperature until the outside of the ice pop has melted enough to easily slide out.

and milk with only 120 calories (20 from fat).

Nestle introduced the Tandem this year: Half sandwich, half bar and coated in chocolate with cookie bits, it is the best of two creamy worlds. M&M also has introduced an ice cream sandwich: two round cookies dotted with M&Ms with vanilla ice cream sandwiched between.

Kids will love Popsicle's new Micro Pops, a paper shell filled with tiny ice beads in strawberry, lemon and blue raspberry flavors.

And the retro movement hasn't skipped the freezer case. Popsicle is offering boxes of lemon and orange Sherbet Smiles in grocery stores this year. Flavored with 70s-style smiley faces, the sherbet pops were originally introduced in 1998 as an impulse item.

GRAPE APPLE POPS

9 pops
1/2 (12-ounce) can frozen grape juice concentrate, thawed (about 3/4 cup)
1 (23-ounce) jar chunky apple sauce

In a medium bowl, combine juice concentrate and apple sauce; blend well. Fill 9 3-ounce wax-coated paper cups with about 1/3 cup juice mixture.

Stretch a small piece of plastic wrap or aluminum foil across the top of each cup. Make a slit in wrap to hold the stick and stand the stick in the center of the cup. Freeze until firm.

-From soar.berkeley.edu/recipes/kids

PINEAPPLE POPS

6 to 8 pops
2 cups plain yogurt
1/2 cup canned pineapple (crushed)

1 can frozen pineapple or orange-pineapple juice concentrate, thawed

Drain the pineapple. Put all the ingredients in a medium-size bowl and mix them together.

Spoon the mixture into 6 to 8 paper cups. Fill almost to the top. Stretch a small piece of plastic wrap or aluminum foil across the top of each cup. Make a slit in wrap to hold the stick and stand the stick in the center of the cup. Freeze until firm.

-From kidshealth.org

FROZEN CHOCOLATE BANANA POPS

12 pops
6 firm ripe bananas
12 ounces semisweet chocolate pieces

6 tablespoons oil
Colored sprinkles, grated coconut or coarsely ground nuts

Cut peeled bananas in half crosswise. Impale each half on wooden skewer and place in freezer 1 hour or until frozen. (Coatings will run off if fruit is at room temperature.) Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Add oil and stir until smooth. Keep warm over hot water while dipping.

Remove bananas from freezer a few at a time. Dip and roll bananas in melted chocolate, making sure all banana surfaces are completely covered. Gently shake or twirl banana before removing from pan to remove excess coating. While chocolate is still soft, roll covered banana in colored sprinkles, coconut or nuts. If coating becomes too hard to hold decorations, apply a little warm coating to pop. When covering sets, place pops on squares of foil, wrap securely and store in freezer until ready.

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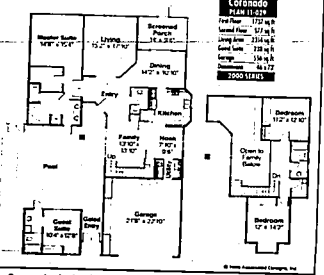


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The balcony at the top of the stairs also overlooks the family room and pool area. Upper bedrooms share a bathroom that has a pocket door between compartments, allowing privacy for two people at once. The arched window in the front bedroom forms an alcove, ideal for a desk or window seat. The back bedroom has a built-in desk. Items dropped down a chute in the large linen closet at the top of the stairs land on the washing machine in the utility room below.

In the kitchen, a U-shaped counter nestles into its own bay. A large window brightens the nook. Other features include: an eating bar, walk-in

pantry, and built-in oven, microwave, cooktop and dishwasher. A pocket door provides full separation between the dining room and kitchen. Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto a screened porch, for outdoor dining. The living room is huge, and this quiet zone also serves as a buffer between the active family living areas and the secluded master suite.

Luxury amenities in the Coronado's master suite include a huge walk-in closet, an enclosed water closet, dual lavs and a spa tub alcove brightened by glass blocks.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Coronado 11-029 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring nearly 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Marinades may do more than jazz up meats

By Judith Blake
The Seattle Times

Good news for backyard grill grunts: Those marinades that jazz up your ribs and chicken with flavor and tenderness may do something else as well — help keep you healthy.

Marinades seem to discourage formation of certain cancer-causing chemicals in grilled meat, says the American Institute for Cancer Research, a nonprofit organization that funds cancer research. How marinades do this isn't clear, but that's been the result in studies that are considered preliminary.

Marinating is one of several steps you can take to reduce what health experts say is an increased risk of cancer from grilling meat, as opposed to slower, cooler cooking, such as roasting.

Studies suggest that standard marinade recipes can impede formation of carcinogens, said a spokeswoman for the American Institute for Cancer Research. She said this may mean specific proportions are less important than the basic blend of ingredients.

Like that recipe, most marinades involve a combination of an acidic ingredient such as lemon juice, orange juice or vinegar, a small amount of oil and various flavorings, such as thyme, rosemary, onion, garlic, mustard, soy sauce and sugar. Some scientists believe marinades' chief anti-cancer weapon is their typically high acid level, but they're not certain. The simple cooling effect of marinades on meat could play a part.

How long to marinate? Just 40 minutes of marinating seemed to have as much impact as two days' worth, researchers found. In fact, only a brief dip in the marinade seemed to do the job, said Felton.

Health experts have warned us for some time that grilling can produce cancer-causing substances in meat. (You apparently needn't worry about grilled vegetables or fruits, however, because as low-protein foods, their chemical makeup differs significantly from meat's.) Some key culprits in fat, scientists say, are juices and fat that drip into the flames of the grill, where the high heat converts parts of them into carcinogenic compounds called polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, then sends them billowing back onto the meat as smoke.

Grilling tips

The American Institute for Cancer Research recommends these steps for reducing cancer risk when grilling meat:

- Choose lean cuts instead of high fat ones such as ribs or sausage, since fat dripping and burning in the flames can form carcinogenic substances that blow back onto the meat as smoke.
- Reduce fat by trimming it from meat and removing skin from chicken before grilling for the same reason.
- Marinate meat before grilling, since this appears to reduce formation of carcinogenic compounds.
- Partly pre-cook meat in the stove or microwave to reduce grilling time.
- Use tongs instead of a fork to turn meat; piercing with a fork can release juices and fat that can cause flame flare-ups.
- If possible with your grill, place a pan under the meat to catch drippings.
- Keep flames from touching the meat directly.
- Avoid charring meat; remove any charring that forms.

Long cooking at high heat, even without smoke, can produce other carcinogens in meat, researchers say. Letting flames touch meat directly isn't good, either, nor is charring. Frying meat in a hot skillet until burning occurs, or burning it under a hot broiler, can also produce those compounds. At the same time, health experts tell us to cook meat thoroughly to destroy any harmful organisms. The bottom line: Cook thoroughly but don't burn.

This marinade recipe appeared to discourage formation of cancer-causing compounds in grilled chicken when tested in a study at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

CHICKEN MARINADE
About 1½ cups:
6 tablespoons olive oil
4 tablespoons dried vinegar
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons granulated mustard

3 medium cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
Mix together all ingredients.
—Adapted from "Good Parties," by Lee Bailey

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FOOD & HOME

How to design your yard to attract birds

By Nick Harder
The Orange County Register

Don't think you can just put a birdhouse and a "vacancy" sign in your yard and expect birds to flock to it. Placing in the right plants to attract, feed and protect them is a must.

Here are tips for creating a wildlife garden. They're from sources such as the National Audubon Society, Minnesota, a large Southern California commercial grower of plants; and from "Wild Birds Unlimited."

• **Unlike** the relatively formal appearance of a landscaped garden, a wildlife garden has a more natural look. In such a garden, there are more direct flowers, spilled seeds and fallen leaves. By avoiding pesticides and herbicides, you will attract animals and beneficial insects.

• **Planting:** Put your tallest plants in the background, the shortest in the foreground. Tall trees should go in the background. Medium-size shrubs, perennials and vines should be in the midsection. Small shrubs and groundcovers should be in the foreground or act as borders.

• **Trees:** They're important to your garden because they provide perching, nesting and roosting sites.

• **Shrubs:** They provide hiding places, nesting and shady spots, quick cover from predators and a nesting habitat.

• **Perennials:** Good for supplying seeds and nectar.

• **Vines:** They offer shelter and where they can search for insects. Low spreading ground-covers - Boston ivy, rosemary, hennara and creeping juniper - make good choices.

• **Water:** Small ponds, fountains or birdhouses provide drinking water and bathing areas for birds. Deep water is the most important thing. Keep it close to the ground, but make sure there is protection from cats.

• **Varied:** A variety of bushy

shrubs, canopy trees and groundcovers will provide the birds and crannies birds need to rest and find their food sources. They will also provide shade from the hot sun and protection from wind and rain.

• **Dust bath:** Birds clean themselves and get rid of parasites by fluttering in the dust. Build a small (3-square-foot) area bordered with bricks or rocks. Fill it with loose soil. (A mixture of sand, ash and loam works well.) This will attract a colorful assortment of native sparrows, thrashers and other ground-dwelling birds.

• **Lawn:** Cut back on it. There's not much there to attract birds. • **Nesting materials:** Give birds a bit of help with such items as dryer lint. Put it in a loosely woven net bag. Make sure the holes in the bag are large enough for a bird to pull out bits for a nest. Orioles, robins, chickadees, titmouse and other nesting birds will be especially thankful.

• **Wind:** To protect birds from high winds, provide for shelter such as having tall, deciduous trees at the edge of your property, progressively smaller trees and shrubs nearer your house.

Those are the general requirements for making your yard a

haven for birds.

The National Audubon Society was founded in 1905. It has 550,000 members in 518 chapters in the United States. The society works with selected nurseries to promote wildlife habitat in a program called the Audubon Habitat Collection. Monrovia is

one of the world's largest producers of container-grown plants with more than 1,500 varieties. From its three West Coast nurseries it produces more than 12 million plants per year. To find the nearest nursery with such a program, call toll-free to (888) 752-6848.



Container gardening is a flexible, versatile way to add character to the garden.

Create your own garden character

By Kathy Van Mellekom
Daily Press

The difference between a dull and dazzling summer garden can boil down to what gardening professionals call "character." What's character? Basically it's a little something extra or sense of style that's not that hard to achieve.

Gardening style now flourishes in container gardening. It's the most convenient, flexible and versatile way to garden, no matter where you live or what you live in: house, apartment, mobile home or condo.

Here are some container gardening tips from David Cavagnaro, a garden photographer whose work appears in magazines such as Fine Gardening and Garden Gate. His tips come courtesy of the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center (www.bulb.com):

• **Group containers for impact:** Too often, people use the same containers in the same places every year. Instead of putting one big container by the front door each year, go wild! Put seven or even 10 containers there. It creates focus and impact. Coordinate pots, flowers and leaves. Try scaevola, ivies, lantana, coleus, verbena, fuchsia, daisies, impatiens and roses. Be sure to include summer flowering bulbs oxalis, agapanthus,

camass, begonia, dillias, caladiums, lilies and elephant ears.

• **Big ones, bigger ones, and small ones:** Back containers right into your garden. Plant them into the ferns. Let the bushes host them. Put them where you need an fill-in or need a job of movable center. Put them on the deck, by the mailbox, outside the garage door, among the trees.

• **Repetition creates balance, then add zinger:** Gardening is a bit like painting. You create appealing compositions with your interplay of color, form, scale and texture, creating balance via repetition and contrast. When putting together garden containers, choose plants that "go together" but do not quite match. This separation of related colors like "the tie pattern" together. Three to five colors work nicely as a base. Don't stop there how boring! Use a zinger, something out-of-the-ordinary just "off" enough in color and texture to punch up something else a notch. A dainty, vibrant variegated camass, magenta and gold coleus, hot pink and green caladium, hot pink geranium and even pinker trailing petunias. For the zinger, add yellow lantana.

• **Planting:** Make sure your containers have good drainage holes and fill them with quality potting soil, not heavy garden soil.

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Apricot recipes put a bumper crop to good use

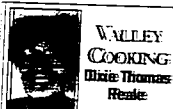
My Apricot tree is absolutely swarming with squirrels! I have a bumper crop this year of both squirrels and apricots.

Unfortunately, the little critters like the fruit just a shade greater than I do. They start "tasting" when the green fruit shows the faintest hint of yellow. By the time the apricot skin starts to turn waxey, when I think it is ready to eat, they are far from feasting full time.

They think the tree belongs to them and I am the fruit thief. They cuss and chatter from high in the branches as I try in vain to shoo them away. We've finally come to an understanding -- as long as I don't try to grab them they won't try to bite me. They can have the top of the tree and I will pick the bottom branches.

The dog up several recipes to try with the excess apricots that'll be an going to have. Excess means after everybody is tired of the apricot cobbler (made like peach cobbler except with apricots), apricot bread (like a peachini) except with apricot pieces and apricot cookies (like any fruit-stuffed cookies).

For Apricot Purée: Wash and pit ripe apricots, then puree in your blender or run through the fine blade of a food chopper to make a smooth puree. Expect to get 1 quart of puree from about 3 pounds of ripe apricots. Add 2



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas
Recipe

tablespoons of lemon juice to each quart of puree, or use equivalent amount (according to package directions) to prevent discoloring. If you freeze the puree, pour into zip-lock bag, squeeze all the air out of the bag, and zip.

APRICOT CHUTNEY
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
1 cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon ground allspice
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash ground cloves
3 small dried hot chili peppers
2 tablespoons tamarind syrup (optional)
1 small whole lime, chopped
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, mashed
1 cup currants or raisins
4 pounds apricots, pitted and quartered (about 2 1/2 quarts)
Combine the granulated sugar, brown sugar, vinegar, ginger, allspice, mustard, cloves, peppers, mustard syrup, lime, onion, garlic and currants or raisins in a large pan (about 4-quart size). Bring to a boil, then add apricots. Return to boil and simmer about 45 minutes or until slightly thickened. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour into 4 pint-sized canning jars and seal in

water bath.

BRANDED APRICOTS
OR PLAIN
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup water
6 to 8 pounds firm ripe apricots
1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cups brandy (optional)
For syrup, combine the sugar and water in a saucepan, bring to a boil and cook until the sugar dissolves. Keep hot. To prepare the apricots, cut in half, discard the pits and treat to prevent discoloration with ascorbic acid (according to package directions). Once all the fruit is pitted, drain

the discoloring solution from the fruit and rinse. Pack fruit into jars, cavity side down. Pour in about 1/4 cup hot syrup and about 3 to 4 tablespoons brandy. Add syrup to fill jars within 1/2 inch of the top. Process 20 minutes in a water bath. For variety add 1/2 cup crushed canned pineapple to each jar of apricots.

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APRICOT BREAD
4 1/2 quarts ripe apricots
2 cups granulated sugar
2 1/2 cups lemon juice
Combine the puree with the sugar and lemon juice in a large saucepan and bring to a boil. Cook rapidly, stirring until thickened (45 to 120 minutes). Pour into 5 half-pint jars that have been scalded and prepared for canning. Seal in water bath.

APRICOT COOKIES
4 1/2 quarts ripe apricots
1 cup water
2 cups granulated sugar
pinch salt
Cook all together slowly in a large saucepan for 1 hour or until the mixture is very thick and small.

Bake in the center of the oven for 30 minutes to 1 hour, or until filling is set and crust is browned. Cool on a rack and serve at room temperature in a shallow dish of whipped cream or ice cream.

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Monday to Friday 11:00-1:15-3:30
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Thursday 11:00-1:15-3:30
South Park (R)
7:15-9:45
Adam Sandler **Big Daddy (PG)**
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:30-11:59-45
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Pining away for some pecan pie

By Ellen Haines
The Butteview Sun
Bobbi Jo Seaver of Rapid City, S.D., was looking for a pecan pie recipe made with unsalted butter that she called "luscious." She thought the name of it was "7th Street Cafe Pecan Pie." She was close.

Stacey Politzer of Baltimore and Frances Morgan of Arbutus, Md., responded to her request with a recipe for "72 Alker's Pecan Pie," named after a restaurant in Venice, Calif.

72 MARKET STREET PECAN PIE
For the crust:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups (3 sticks) cold, unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
2 egg yolks
4 tablespoons ice water
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
For the filling:
4 eggs
3/4 cup pure maple syrup
1 cup packed dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
5 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
2 cups chopped pecans
10 to 12 whole pecans, for decoration
Whipped cream or ice cream (optional)
To prepare the crust, place the flour, sugar and salt in a food processor fitted with a steel blade; mix to combine. Add the butter and process until the mix-

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By Dr. John Roberts

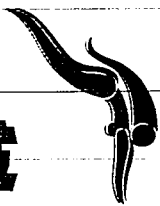
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Unfortunately, this column is too short to list all the advantages of the modern of the 20th century, but be sure to contact me about this subject.
You can search me with questions at the following phone numbers or 736-5265 at 550 Main St. 1F, ID.

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We Have Almost Reached Our Goal of \$300,000 to Cover Twin Falls City Pool...

BUT WE STILL NEED YOUR HELP!



IDEA The Twin Falls City Pool is a premiere swimming facility. Each summer, thousands of Magic Valley children and adults enjoy lessons and recreational swimming at the pool. Each fall the pool closes, sitting empty and unused for many months. The Cover the Pool Committee believes that covering the pool with a removable air structure will allow the community to enjoy aquatic activities under the bubble in the winter and under the sun in the summer. A covered pool would provide the Magic Valley with recreational, instructional and competitive opportunities for our citizens, visitors and, most importantly, for our young people all year long.

- RECREATION** - family fun on the weekends, after-school programs for children, pool parties, fun slides and inflatables, birthdays and special events
- INSTRUCTION** - swimming lessons, lifeguarding and water safety, scuba, kayak, diving, boating safety, Water Babies
- FITNESS** - aqua aerobics, Fitness Forever (for seniors), deep water exercise, lap or interval training, aqua therapy
- COMPETITION** - recreation department swim league, water polo league, masters clinics, racing camps, high school swim teams, M.V. Marine swim team
- PARTNERSHIPS** with community groups such as the Red Cross, the YMCA, the

College of Southern Idaho, hospitals, private health clubs, school districts and locate service groups can help us realize our potential.

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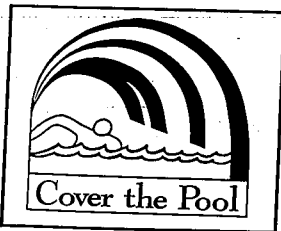
The money to purchase and install the air structure is being raised in our community. The "Bubble" will then be turned over to the City of Twin Falls to operate and maintain year-round. You can be an important part of the success of this project by pledging now. Help us turn a good pool into a great aquatic center. Please send your tax-deductible contribution to:

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Roads expert studies corridor

Crossroads consultant offers advice to U.S. Highway 93 study group

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME - The large Crossroads Ranch at Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 is still mostly undefined, but something is clear about the development. It could be one of the major forces to shape traffic patterns along the Magic Valley's north-south artery.

Next meeting

The U.S. Highway 93 Commercial Corridor Overlay Committee will not meet at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 10 to tour a stretch of highway. To facilitate car pooling, those interested in attending may call committee secretary Art Brown - who is also Jerome County planning and zoning administrator - at 324-8811. Meet at the park-and-ride lot at the corner of Idaho Highway 25 and U.S. Highway 93.

So Crossroads loaned its traffic study consultant to help the U.S. Highway 93 Commercial Corridor Overlay Committee

for a day. Crossroads project manager Steve Thorson, also a committee member, said the developer paid for David Markley, president of Transportation Solutions Inc. of Redmond, Wash., to come to Twin Falls Tuesday, drive the corridor with Thorson and speak to the committee. That's because the committee's study of U.S. 93 transportation issues on the 51-mile stretch from the Perrine Bridge to Timmerman Junction has broadened to address development planning and projected land use in the corridor.

While offering more general advice to the

Please see **ROADS**, Page D7

US West announces venture

Twin Falls is on deployment list

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer
and The Associated Press

DENVER - U.S. West Inc. and Montana-based Touch America announced an agreement Tuesday to provide "one number" wireless telephone service to the Magic Valley, Lewiston, and 2.5 million customers in seven states in the Midwest and Northwest.

The service will allow customers in certain areas of Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming to use one telephone number and one voicemail box - for their home, office and cellular phone.

Idaho areas on the list for the initial offering are Twin Falls and the Magic Valley, Lewiston, the Treasure Valley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. U.S. West spokesman Mike Reynolds said.

Called U.S. West Advanced PCS, the service already is available in Denver, Seattle, Portland, Minneapolis and Phoenix.

Reynolds couldn't say yet just when PCS would arrive in Twin Falls; it could be as soon as 2000 or as late as 2002. Dates depend on progress with towers and rights of way, he said.

Officials for U.S. West and Touch America said the two companies have agreed to an initial three-year, \$86 million investment and expect the phone network to be completed by 2002. Planning and engineering will begin immediately, and construction will begin soon, subject to regulatory approvals.

U.S. West, which provides local and long-distance telephone service to 14 states, said the venture underscores its commitment to significantly expand wireless operations within its region. Touch America is a subsidiary of the Mountain Power Co.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-9631, ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magnumvalley.com

LIQUID ASSETS



Corrie Thomson watches as her Orange Blossom Juice drink is poured into a plastic container at the Zuka Juice shop in Plano, Texas. Last year, retail juice and the consulting and publishing firm.

Legislative committee discusses licensing contractors

The Associated Press and The Times-News

Monday.

It's an issue that has surfaced in Twin Falls, as well.

The Magic Valley Builders' Association earlier this year was gathering ideas for contractor registration legislation, and its president, Kevin Bradshaw of Twin Falls, supported registration or licensing as a consumer protection. He was preparing to meet with his Idaho Building Contractors Association counter-

parts elsewhere in Idaho to compile comments from their areas and fine-tune a bill to propose.

Wiltworth, meanwhile, is a leading proponent of licensing Idaho homebuilders and a member of the Legislative Council Interim Committee on Construction Industry Laws.

The committee's mandate from the Legislature is to review the multiple agencies that oversee public works contractors and

and subcontractors holding contractors' unpaid bills.

But committee co-chairmen Sen. Shawn Knuth, R-Sandpoint, and Rep. Lee Gagner, R-Idaho Falls, said contractor licensing is too complex an issue for an interim panel to deal with this year.

They said the panel's primary mission is to explore how to help public works contractors navigate. Please see **CONTRACTORS**, Page D7



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

TF. Hailey meetings focus on HUD money

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Housing and Economic Development Commission is seeking public input this week on an agreement and distribution of about \$10 million.

Magick Valley and Wood River Valley residents are asked to participate in the development of the Five-Year Strategic Plan for Housing and Community Development by attending two public meetings.

At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho, Shields Building, room 105, in Twin Falls. At 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Elmer Center Conference Room. More public meetings in the Denver plan are scheduled statewide through next August.

The plan will be used to identify needs and address concerns for Idaho communities. It serves as the application for emergency shelter grants, community development grants, and the HOME program, which has more than \$4.45 billion in U.S. Housing and Urban Development money to Idaho communities. This year's effort is an update of the original five-year plan in effect from 1995-2000, as required by HUD.

Brewer expands capacity, initiates new business

IDAHO FALLS - Idaho Brewing Co. is moving business of the public to expand on the company as it expands its line.

July 1, the company changed its name from Idaho Brewing Co. to Idaho Brewing Co. as a result of the expansion in brewing capacity it made last fall, and it provides the company for its entry into local sales.

Founder and owner Ross Jones said it will allow the company to distribute its beers throughout southern Idaho. In a deal toward local beer enthusiasts, investors can choose to be voting or nonvoting members of the company.

"Many of the people who enjoy our product are here, but we've asked if they can contribute a piece of the brewery, and our objective to include a local expansion, increasing membership was a direct response to the locality they've had to our beer," Jones said.

Changing the ownership structure is aimed at providing the capital necessary to expand the business.

The second Idaho local brewery, in addition to its main production in Idaho Falls, "said General Manager George Jones to grow the business we need a mix of both direct and indirect sales through its members will help us produce the brewery line and serve distribution to the Boise area."

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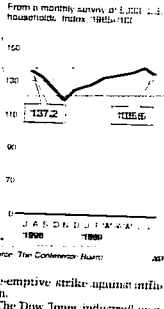
MONEY

Greenspan's prescription works

Consumer confidence fails

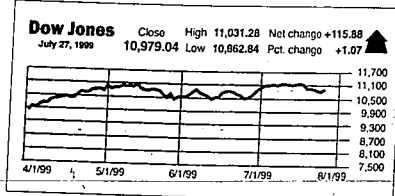
NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's bid to cool off the economy with higher interest rates appears to be working: Consumer confidence fell in July after rising eight straight months to a 30-year high.

Consumer confidence down



...rose 115.88 points, or 1.1 percent, to close at 10,979.04 Tuesday, helped by the consumer confidence report and also by bargain-hunting following last week's decline.

...of the Conference Board's consumer research center. Instead, she said, "Like the stock market, even today's gun-bag consumers need resting periods."



Stocks post solid gains; tech shares rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks led the market to its strongest performance of the month as investors hunted for bargains Tuesday following shares that have been beaten down in recent sessions.

...loss of 6.1 percent, analysts said investors were really set to scoop up technology shares after their discounted prices.

Is now the time to revisit inflation bonds?

NEW YORK (AP) — With the Federal Reserve hiking interest rates to keep the economy from overheating, now may be a good time to take another look at what had been one of the least-remembered investments around: inflation-indexed bonds.

...issued them — it was like trying to sell hot chocolate in the summer," said Daniel J. Redburn, author of "Savings Bonds: When to Buy, When to Sell and Everything in Between."

...by raising short-term interest rates a quarter percentage point to 5 percent. Banks, in turn, raised their prime lending rate from 7.75 percent to 8 percent.

...ing public has been cool. In fact, they actually have been outperforming the rest of the Treasury market, market watchers point out.

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

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

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market data.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST table with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and various market data.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT table with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and various market data.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market data.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market data.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various commodities like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and their price movements.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Focuses on Chicago market data for various futures.

NEW YORK FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Focuses on New York market data for various futures.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various commodity prices.

EXCHANGE RATES

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Lists exchange rates for various international currencies.

ROADS

Continued from D5 committee of Tuesday's meeting. Markley said he would shed some light on Crossroads' plans.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for various bean types.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for various grain types.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists prices for various wheat grades.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists prices for metals and currencies.

NEW YORK COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists prices for New York commodities.

EXCHANGE RATES

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Lists exchange rates for various international currencies.

ROADS

Don't overbuild roads too far ahead of land development, which can result in high speeds and safety hazards, Markley said.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists prices for various cheese types.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists prices for various potato grades.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists prices for various sugar grades.

NEW YORK COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists prices for New York commodities.

EXCHANGE RATES

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Lists exchange rates for various international currencies.

ROADS

Construction went out of business, leaving more than 300 unpaid subcontractors owed money.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists prices for various livestock types.

NEW YORK COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists prices for New York commodities.

EXCHANGE RATES

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EXCHANGE RATES

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Lists exchange rates for various international currencies.

ROADS

Something missing? We are able to customize our market report to match readers' interests.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, \$100, and other financial metrics.

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



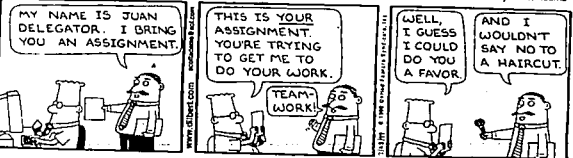
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



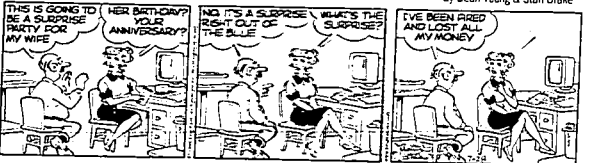
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Denise the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown

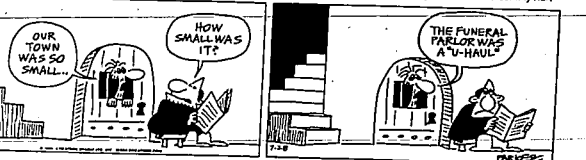


"SOMETIMES I WISH HE DID LIVE A LONG TIME AGO, IN A GALAXY FAR, FAR AWAY."

"At the store today, the computer wasn't ON line, we stood in line, and Billy was OUT of line."

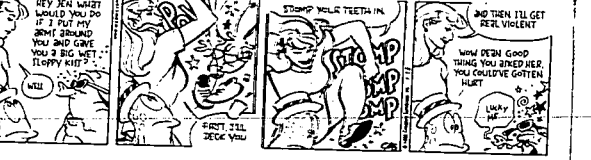
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



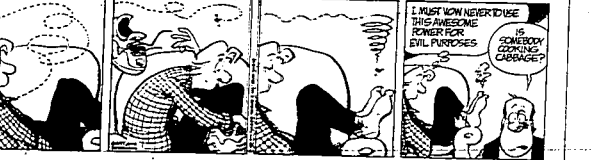
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Lizzen

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

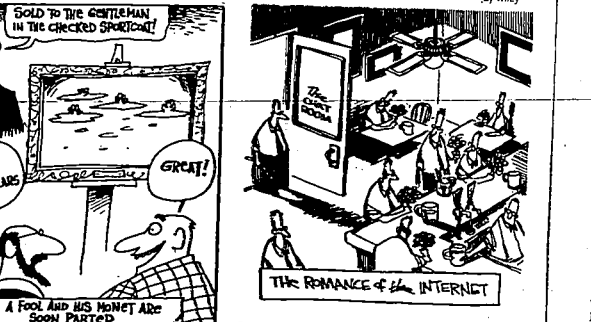


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Room Squatter

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



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CITY OF MURTAUGH Twin Falls County, Idaho NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Ordinance No. 99-06 adopted on June 15, 1999, a Special Bond Election will be held in the City of Murtaugh...

CITY OF MURTAUGH Twin Falls County, Idaho NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION. The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 4.50% per annum. The range of anticipated rates is from 4.00% to 5.50%.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, October 22, 1999, at the hour of 3:00 p.m., in the county of the State of Idaho County Courthouse, 537 Shakespeare Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, Donald L. Hamrick, Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction the premises...

of Idaho, N.A., recorded on July 21, 1994 as instrument number 1994-013165 on the records of the County Recorder, Twin Falls County, Idaho. GRANTOR: RICHARD T. WILSON. GRANTEE: MARIANNE WILSON. All rights not herein expressly reserved.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Idaho School for the Deaf & Blind, 1450 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83401, until 10:00 a.m. on August 12, 1999 for DPW Project No. 99-10, Air Conditioning No. 119 in Building, Idaho School for the Deaf & Blind, Gooding, Idaho 83401.

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C & D utility trailer, '95, 9x5...
HILLS, 8'x16 utility trailer...

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
CASE 580K Backhoe, cab/d...
CET DYE 47A, hydraulic...

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY '79 Custom Deluxe...
DUMP TRUCK, '79 Chevy...

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
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CHARGER '78 ski boat...
COLEMAN Camper, 17 x 3...

906 MOTORCYCLES
CHARGER '78 ski boat...
COLEMAN Camper, 17 x 3...

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COLEMAN Camper, 17 x 3...

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