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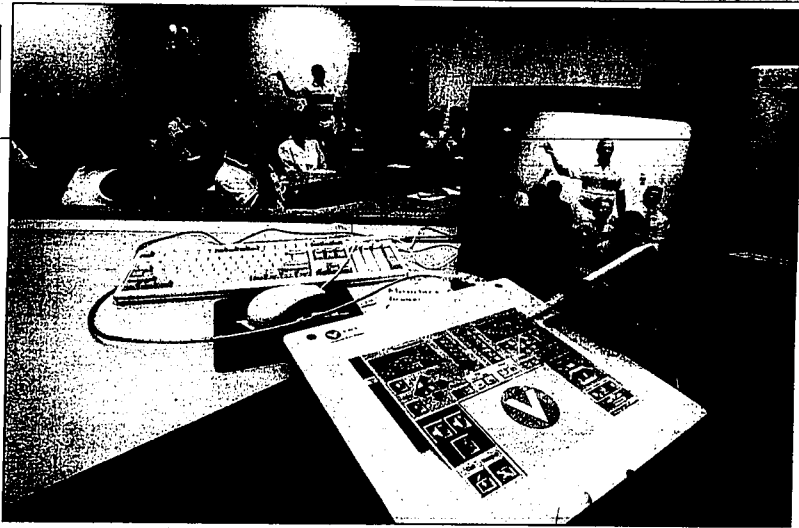
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Magic Valley Republicans participated in Idaho's first teleconference to vote in a new GOP chairman Tuesday. The images and sounds of their meeting at the Evergreen Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus were merged with similar live broadcasts from around the state at a central meeting in Boise.

GOP chief promises unity

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Republican Party's newly elected chairman promised Tuesday to keep the party united through the primaries, to recruit and engage young Republicans and, most of all, to raise money.

Soda Springs resident Trent Clark, a public relations officer for Solueta Inc., was swept to victory Tuesday night in a two-year battle for the chairmanship left open by Ron McMurray's decision to run for the 1st-District Congressional seat.

Republicans from around the state name PR chief as party chairman

Clark vowed to embark on an aggressive 6-week effort to raise money from Idaho businesses and corporations to pay for the state party's budget. If he's successful, Clark said he would ask the central committee to consider eliminating county quotas, leaving the \$5 and \$10 donations where they matter the most - at the local level.

A roll call showed Clark beat his opponent Larry Eastland 115

people gathering at seven locations around the state. The meeting, the first to use the statewide communications network, went smoothly.

Magic Valley Republicans filled a small room at the College of Southern Idaho, where casually dressed voters trucked on Clark candy bars (sorry but fun, Clark conceded) and gave the local nod to the winner by a tally of 19 to 11.

Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, who seconded Clark's nomination from Boise, said the 38-year-old

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Centenarians: There's more of 'em out there and they're feeling OK

Knight Ridder News Service

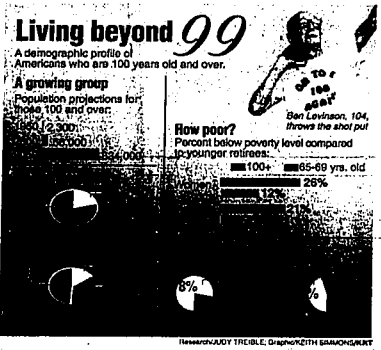
WASHINGTON - Ben Levinson works out regularly at the gym, broke a world record for the shot-put in the Nike World Masters Games last summer and has been a guest on "The Tonight Show."

Levinson's claim to fame: He's still bouncing in at the age of 104. "I found out there is a lot to living to 100," he said.

Levinson is in the advance guard of the fastest-growing segment of the American population - centenarians.

Today there are an estimated 66,000 centenarians, and a new Census Bureau study predicts their numbers will increase more than 12-fold by the year 2050, to 834,000. That's more very, very old people than the current populations of Mesa, Ariz., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Las Vegas combined.

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Burley man charged in passenger's death

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A man suspected of leading Minidoka County officers on a high-speed chase was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of vehicular manslaughter.

Luis Mendez-Perez, 22, of Burley was charged and booked into the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center Monday, Idaho State Police trooper Scott Dye said. His bond is set at \$50,000.

Reuben Sinton, 38, of Paul, a passenger, was killed early Sunday morning during the chase.

Police say Mendez-Perez was fleeing from Minidoka County sheriff's deputies when he missed a curve in the road. The pickup truck vaulted over a canal, landed on the far bank of a second canal and rolled over, an ISP report said. Sinton was partially ejected and trapped under the pickup.

Mendez-Perez and a second

passenger, Marnel Augustine, 24, of Decia, were trapped inside the vehicle. They were treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Sunday night and released, said Carl Hanson, hospital administrator.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Office turned the investigation over to ISP, because local police will not allow deputies to investigate an incident in which they were involved.

The chase began at around 1 a.m. Sunday morning after two Minidoka County deputies saw the truck strike down three orange traffic barrels at the Snake River bridge construction site on Overland Avenue. The deputies turned on their overhead lights and followed the truck as it essentially headed north 1150 West, reaching speeds of up to 60 mph. According to a Minidoka County report, the truck was traveling normally or completely in the adjoining lane.

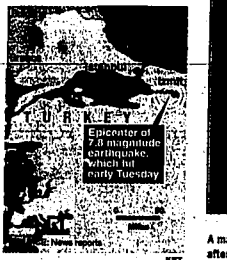
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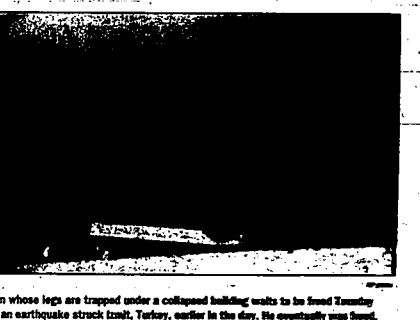
The Associated Press

ISTANBUL - Turkey - Terrified earthquake survivors sought the safety of open ground Tuesday as the enormity of Turkey's tragedy became clear more than 2,000 people killed, 10,000 injured and thousands more missing after an overwhelming show of nature's power.

Layer by layer, from thousands of sites around western Turkey, the ruins of homes and apartment buildings gave up their dead - many in the pajamas and nightgowns they



A man whose legs are trapped under a collapsed building waits to be freed Tuesday after an earthquake struck Izmit, Turkey, earlier in the day. He eventually was saved.



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Clinton zeros in on school violence

Gun control will surely save some lives, he says

WASHINGTON (AP) — No law can stop every madman with a gun, but sensible gun control will save lives and make children safer at school, President Clinton said Tuesday as he introduced public-service messages urging parents to talk to their children about violence.

Reducing the appalling rate with which young people can get guns is essential to ending youth violence, Clinton said. "Letting gun control measures rejecters in Congress, he conceded the laws would not stop gun violence, but would "save some lives and we ought to do it."

Gun control opponents in Congress and the National Rifle Association claim it would be ineffective to require trigger locks or close what the Clinton administration calls "the gun-show loophole" that allows for no-questions-asked purchases of some guns.

"No law can stop every disturbed person from committing a violent act with a gun, but we need to do more to make sure that if we give in to our objections that all of our actions would have less than a 100 percent impact," Clinton said.

The president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton presented three frank back-to-school messages in a series of television shooting scenes in high schools



A boy hooses a basketball at some classmates in an image gleaned from a public service spot about school violence scheduled to be released today on several cable and broadcast networks.

in Colorado and Georgia and copycat threats and violence that followed at schools nationwide.

The Clinton administration also pledged \$15 million in Justice Department community policing grants to focus on crime and violence in or near schools.

Attorney General Janet Reno and Education Secretary Richard Riley joined the Clintons and advertising and entertainment executives to preview the ad messages.

The messages, to debut today on major broadcast and cable television networks, include a full-page number to call for a free booklet on how to talk to children,

especially those ages 8 to 12, about safety and the dangers of weapons and gang violence. Similar radio ads are to begin airing later this month.

One TV ad begins with a school bell ringing and elementary school children discussing a boy whose neck turned red when he was choked in a school fight. It ends with Clinton saying, "Our children need our help to deal with tough issues like violence. Please talk with your kids."

In between, students chat about knives in book bags and their personal safety at school.

"There was this kid that was like 17. He came to school with a

gun," a young boy says while sitting in a schoolyard swing.

"We didn't know if it was fake or real," a classmate adds.

The ads are being privately funded by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation, an independent health care philanthropy based in Menlo Park, Calif., and Children Now, an independent advocacy group for children in Oakland, Calif. "This is not the kind of issue that our parents had to deal with," says Lois Salisbury, president of Children Now. "We know from all our research that parents do seek this kind of guidance. They welcome it and it gives them the support they need to talk with their kids."

People express mixed feelings as school starts again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The doors opened, the bells rang, the classes began. So it goes each year, when students across the country head back to school.

But is it just like any other year?

A few months after the Colorado and Georgia school shootings — and a series weeks of summer shooting incidents seemingly spurred by racial or ethnic hatred — schools nationwide are opening their doors warily.

"It's a mixed mood," said Bruce Hunter of the American Association of School Administrators. "There's a real current of optimism running smack into just a

dread of potential violence."

School officials — recovering from last spring's shootings in Lincolen, Colo., and Conyers, Mich., and the prank threats that followed — spent a busy summer installing metal detectors, practicing emergency drills, adding security cameras and two-way radios, crafting dress codes and bookbag bans and trying to hire counselors.

Students vowed to break the conspiracy of silence about dangerous classmates; parents promised to parent; lawmakers promised to get tough — no matter where they stood on gun control.

Now, as classes resume across

the U.S. this month and next, and almost every family faces the issue in school newsletters, classroom discussions, assemblies and practice drills, many agree fear might just be the biggest threat.

"We'll probably have more metal detectors and preventing bookbags," said Maya Hughtley, 17, who starts her senior year at Joseph Scott High School in Toledo, Ohio, next week. "Columbine had a major impact on schools, but you can't make too big a deal of everything. You just have to mentally be prepared."

Along with increased security, many recent school openings

included rallies and assemblies to ease community fears. Before classes began at Columbine High on Monday, students, teachers and staff held a "Take Back the School" rally. A U.S. flag that had been at half-staff since the April 20 shootings was finally raised.

In Charlotte, N.C., where schools also opened Monday, parent Blanche Penn was reassured of her two children's safety at an earlier open house by the district. That, she said, gave her hope for the new year. "I think you know how the news media can get everybody hyped up," she said. "It's good to know schools are taking every precaution that they can."

'Battle of the bonds' breaks out in Washington

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — School bond issues are usually local matters, decided by school boards and, sometimes, voters. But the issue has crept into the tax bill passed by Congress earlier this month and likely will figure in post-veto negotiations over a compromise version.

For three years, the Clinton administration has pushed for a tax change that would make it cheaper for school districts to renovate or replace aging school buildings to accommodate the enrollment crush created by the baby boom's "echo boom." Until this year, congressional Republicans resisted, declaring school construction a local issue.

In the tax bill, Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, has inserted a provision — more than the administration's proposal — that would allow districts to reap greater tax-free profits from reinvesting unexpended funds from bond issues. It's unclear how much construction the change would stimulate.

However much it is, the administration says it's not enough. It has lobbied for an alternative that would subsidize \$25 billion in school bonds, enough to fund work on as many as 6,000 buildings. More than \$100 billion is needed to repair the nation's schools or build new ones, according to the General Accounting

Office. So far the administration proposal, put forward by Rep. Charles E. Rangel, D-N.Y., has gone nowhere.

Rangel, the senior Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, this month launched a discharge petition drive to force a House floor vote on his bill.

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Swastikas dampen mood at Columbine

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Newly scrawled swastikas marred students' return to Columbine High School.

Monday was the first day students had returned for classes since April 20. "Most kids were really happy to get back in school,"

student-body president Mike Sheehan after a welcoming rally.

However, three freshly scrawled swastikas were found in some bathrooms, said Tammy Theus, mother of one of just 15 African-American students at Columbine.

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NATION

Upstaging Bush, court halts execution

Case of mentally ill man seen as test of 'compassionate conservatism'

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — In a case that death penalty opponents portrayed as a test of Gov. George W. Bush's "compassionate conservatism," an appeals court blocked a mentally ill killer's execution Tuesday just four hours before he was to die.

The Republican presidential candidate had said he was unlikely to postpone the execution of Larry Robison, who killed five people, including an 11-year-old boy and a lover, who was sexually abused 49 times and beat and mutilated.



Larry Robison
Hours away from Texas death chamber

Robison, 42, said recently he was "like a little kid at Christmas" looking forward to his lethal injection. His lawyers, relatives and capital-punishment opponents contended he was mentally ill and deserved treatment rather than death.

In a 5-4 ruling, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest criminal court, blocked Robison's execution and sent the question of whether he is mentally competent back to the trial court. State and federal courts had rejected other appeals challenging Robison's competency.

The decision effectively put the execution off for weeks, if not months. Heather Browne, a spokeswoman for the Texas attorney general, said it was unclear whether the state could or would appeal the decision.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that mentally ill people

could be executed as long as they understood the punishment and why they were getting it. In a concurring opinion to Tuesday's order, Judge Tom Price wrote that because Robison "has long suffered from schizophrenia, he does not understand the nature of the punishment to be imposed upon him."

The decision at least temporarily kept Bush from having to address calls from capital punishment opponents who demanded the governor, who has defined himself as a "compassionate conservative," give Robison a 30-day reprieve.

"We believe that the citizens of your state and now all American voters are entitled to know just how real and deep your sense of compassion reaches," death penalty opponent William B. Moffitt, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, wrote in a letter.

Bush, who was criticized for mocking executed killer Karla Faye Tucker in a recent interview published in Talk magazine, has never issued a reprieve in nearly five years as governor — a

span that has seen 98 executions in Texas.

Last week, the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles voted 17-0 against recommending that Robison's sentence be commuted to life. That meant that Bush could do no more than grant Robison a 30-day reprieve to allow him more time to appeal.

Bush, however, indicated he was unlikely to delay Robison's execution. He had no immediate comment after the court ruling Tuesday.

Bill Clinton found himself in a similar situation just weeks before the 1992 New Hampshire primary, when as governor of Arkansas he allowed a brain-damaged cop killer to be executed. At the time, some political observers said Clinton's decision to deny the man clemency helped him distance himself from the Democrats' liberal, soft-crime image.

Robison, a former construction worker, was to be the fifth Texas inmate to receive lethal injection this month and the 21st this year. Another execution is set for this evening.

Truck hits crossing guard who saves kids

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A school crossing guard was hit by a pickup Monday after pushing two youngsters to safety.

Jill Cook, 66, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Tuesday with a broken knee, hip and ribs.

Mrs. Cook pushed 7-year-old Amber Stringer and 10-year-old Tony Stringer out of the way of the pickup. "How can you possibly thank someone for saving your kids' lives?" said Christina Stringer, the children's mother.

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McCain blames colleagues for fostering bigotry, hatred

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. John McCain blamed "sharp and intolerant" rhetoric in American politics for encouraging the kind of bigotry that caused a white supremacist's shooting rampage at a Jewish community center here.

"Those of us in public office bear the burden of blame for this tragedy," the Republican presidential candidate said Monday at a luncheon sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League less than a week after the shooting that left five wounded, including three boys ages 5 and 6. "Our rhetoric is too sharp and intolerant. Our differences are defined with too much venom. Partisanship is all-consuming," the senator said.

Such a political climate has

bred deep public distrust of government and an unraveling of patriotism, he said, and Americans are seeking other values to fill the void.

Pressed in an interview for an example of a conflict that exemplified such an acrimonious atmosphere, McCain recalled the nomination a decade ago of former Sen. John Tower for defense secretary. Tower's reputation as a ladies' man with a fondness for drink dogged him, and the Senate refused to confirm him. "They basically crucified him on unfounded charges," McCain said. "They destroyed him."

In his speech, McCain derided "easy answers to complicated questions" after shootings like the one at the Jewish center.

'Sesame Street' researcher dies at 66; he helped mold show

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Edward L. Palmer, one of the minds behind "Sesame Street" and other children's educational programs, has died of prostate cancer at 66.

Palmer, who died Aug. 1 in Ithaca, was among the first people hired in 1968 by Children's Television Workshop, parent company of "Sesame Street," and his research gave the producers insights into how to hold preschoolers' attention.

Palmer found that children enjoyed watching other children and animals, loved music and slapstick, wanted characters to be kind to each other and were bored by adult talking heads.

That led to the development of enormously popular charac-

ters such as Big Bird and Grover on "Sesame Street," which first aired in 1969.

"He made a remarkable contribution both to our company and to the field of educational media," Shalom Fish, vice president for program research at Children's Television Workshop, said Tuesday.

"He was, to a great degree, the one who figured out how to build educational content into television for young children in a way that's beneficial and entertaining."

Palmer earned a doctorate in education from Michigan State University.

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FDA blocks some Americans from donating blood

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some Americans who traveled frequently to Britain during that country's mad cow disease crisis are being banned from donating blood back home - a restriction that will cut the U.S. blood supply during a critical time of shortage but one the government deems a necessary precaution.

The Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday

imposed the ban on blood donations by anyone who has traveled to, or lived in, Britain for a total of six months since 1980.

The average tourist who spent just a few weeks in Britain can still donate blood - but people who went to Britain repeatedly between 1980 and 1997, the crisis years, will have to add up their trips to see if they're under the six-month limit. Canada issued a

similar restriction Tuesday.

The donor ban is strictly a precaution - there is no evidence that any mad cow-type illness has been spread through blood transfusions. But the mad cow disease that swept through Britain's cattle has been linked to a human brain-destroying illness, and both illnesses are so mysterious that scientists simply can't rule out the possibility they could infect

blood. Still, the FDA's donor ban is controversial. It is sure to frighten Americans whose blood is refused. Worse, the American Red Cross estimates the ban will cut U.S. blood donations by 2.2 percent at a critical time. Even before Tuesday's action, experts were predicting severe, nationwide blood shortages to hit as early as next year because blood donations already were falling.

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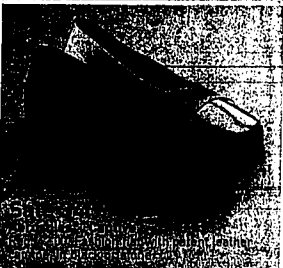
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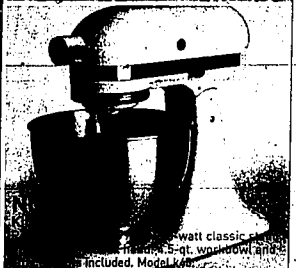


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OPINION

Recovery makes dam-busting unnecessary

There's a strong run of chinook salmon this year in the Columbia River, which snakes along the border of Oregon and Washington. That's good news.

DENNIS T. AVERY

Pacific Northwest rivers find plenty of plankton to eat in the ocean — and their numbers increase.

When the current is aimed at Alaska, the Pacific Northwest may support only one-third as many salmon, while Alaskan fishermen enjoy record salmon catches.

Making the shift even more dramatic, the warm-water years that started in the mid-1920s, sea temperatures also bring the region dry weather and low river flows. This means more of these salmon smolts are caught by predators.

Matching fish catches with weather patterns back to 1900 shows that from the turn of the century until the mid-1920s, sea temperatures were low and Pacific Northwest salmon were abundant.

The cycle shifted in the mid-1920s, with high sea temperatures and low salmon numbers. The next cycle, with salmon abundant, ran from the mid-1940s to 1976.

Since 1977, the Northwest's salmon have had little food and low river levels, while Alaska has harvested record numbers of fish.

James Anderson of the Fisheries Institute at the University of Washington says salmon-friendly dam and turbine operations have helped raise salmon survival rates to 40 percent and in the Columbia. But until very recently, salmon numbers stayed low and eco-activists blamed the dams.

Anderson says that the favorable plankton supply in the Pacific Ocean since the negative impact of dams and turbines on salmon in the 1960s, then hid

the favorable impacts of salmon recovery efforts after 1977. Victor Kacynski, an Oregon fish consultant, says the amount of plankton in the California current in the 1990s was at least 75 percent lower than it was in the early 1970s.

Kacynski was the first to talk publicly about the current ocean pattern. He has been joined by experts like Nathan Mantua of the University of Washington and John McGowan of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Now that the salmon numbers are returning in the Columbia River, perhaps the environmental movement will applaud the suc-

cess of its salmon recovery measures and the additional knowledge science has gained on the salmon ecosystem.

Maybe now the eco-activists will drop their campaign to breach the dams.

Reaching the dams when the salmon numbers are rising would do little for the salmon of the Pacific Northwest. It would offer the environmental movement nothing but a staged demonstration of its political clout.

Dennis T. Avery is director of plankton food issues for the Hudson Institute of Indianapolis. He writes this commentary for Bridge News.

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LETTER

Don't miss 'Seven Brides'

One show not to miss. If you have not been to see the Northside Playhouse production of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" you had better get out and get a ticket today.

What a spectacular show! I cannot describe how wonderful the production is. From many top-ranking dance numbers to a set that is out of this world. We are once again so very lucky to be blessed by the talented Robin Havens as director. She has once again put her creative talents to work to make some of the best dance numbers you have seen.

Also, I cannot forget the cast and crew who have all put their wonderful talents together to make this show absolutely one of the best. Each and every one of

the brides and brothers bring many different talents to the show, and I cannot forget Dusty Blackburn and Amy Fuller, who portray Adam and Billy. They will have you glued to your seats by their outstanding voices. The isles of the auditorium are filled with many different scenes involving the entire cast that bring the audience into the show.

To each and every one of you involved in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," I tip my hat and give you one huge applause. You deserve the very best.

Don't miss this experience. Northside truly will be the talk of the town with "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," now playing at the College of Southern Idaho. Fine Arts auditorium every night through Saturday, Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. LIZ LEE Twin Falls

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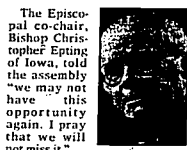
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NATION

Lutherans weigh proposed unity pact

DENVER (AP) - Challenging his listeners to "make history," a noted historian Tuesday presented a controversial proposal for close unity...



Marlin Marly

But in his sermon at opening worship Monday, Anderson said he faced the week's deliberations with "fear of boiling frustrations..."

in mission projects and make joint decisions on important issues. The Rev. Daniel Perry, the ecumenical officer for the Episcopalians, said the pact would help both denominations...

Suspicious package stops D.C. traffic

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New drug reduces spinal fracture risk, recent study finds

CHICAGO (AP) - A drug used to prevent osteoporosis can also reduce the risk of spinal fractures by up to 71 percent in women who already have the bone-thinning disease, a study found.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Registration starts in Twin Falls schools

TWIN FALLS - It's time to register for school in the Twin Falls School District. Registration times follow:

Twin Falls High School, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.
• Today: Juniors.
• Thursday: Sophomores.

Friday: Freshmen.
Seniors registered Tuesday; students can pick up their yearbooks during registration. Students new to the district can call the high school at 733-6551 to schedule an appointment with a counselor.

Magic Valley Alternative High School, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

• Aug. 24: All grades.
Robert Stuart and Vera C. O'Leary junior high schools, 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.
• Today: Eighth-graders.
• Thursday: Seventh-graders.
Ninth-graders registered Tuesday. Registration hours will be extended to 7 p.m. on Thursday for all grades, and families having students in more than one grade may choose the registration day that is most convenient.

Twin Falls elementary schools, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

• Beginning today: All grades.

Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho pageant begins today

GOODING - The Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho pageant begins today and will run throughout the week. Here's a pageant schedule:

• Today: Opening ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. at Wendell High School. Entertainment will be provided by the Standards. The cost is \$6 per person.

• Thursday: Personality interviews will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Gooding Country Club. Admission is free. Speeches and a luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the club. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$7 for children 12 and under.

The Gooding County fair parade will begin at 5 p.m., and the rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. Cost is \$6.

• Friday: Horsemanship competition will be held at 9 a.m. at the fairgrounds. Admission is free. The rodeo begins at 8 p.m. and costs \$6.
• Saturday: Rodeo will be held at 9 p.m. The crowning of Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho will take place during the rodeo. Cost is \$6.

Eastern Idaho Railroad upgrades crossings

TWIN FALLS - Eastern Idaho Railroad is upgrading railroad crossings with the cooperation of area cities and the state.
"When a road is upgraded we usually try to upgrade the railroad crossing," said Steve Monson, a roadmaster with Eastern Idaho Railroad. "We pour concrete at the crossings to make them safer and smoother."

Work to convert old railroad crossings began this spring and will wrap up this month, Monson said. Three or four crossings in this area have been upgraded. Work on upgrading more crossings will resume next year.

Converting a railroad crossing costs \$80,000 to \$90,000, Monson said. Usually cities or the state pay for the cost of the concrete, and Eastern Idaho Railroad pays for all other costs. New signs were also installed in 1998, Monson said.

Vo-tech construction could begin by November

HANSEN - Construction of the new Hansen school vo-tech building could begin by November.
The Hansen School Board discussed the project Monday night. In other business:

• Superintendent Dennis Coulter announced contracts with Twin Falls County Health Department would provide a school nurse for \$900 a year and with Magic Valley Speech and Language for occupational and physical therapy at the rate of \$45 an hour.

• Resignations had been received from Carrie Beesley, who is going to Filer, and from Lisa West, who is moving to Teton. Their positions will be filled by Mike Pfeiffer and Cheryl Day. Laura Braun will work with 3- to 5-year-old preschool students.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho's ACT scores stay high

State's average scores have slipped a little from last year, report says

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE - The average score for the 10,000 Idaho high school students taking a key college entrance exam remained above the national average, but it slipped a notch from a year earli-

er, according to a national report released Tuesday.

Out of the two dozen states that saw more than half of their graduating seniors take the exam, students in only six states scored higher than the average score posted by Idaho students. The report put the average com-

posite score for Idaho's 1999 graduating class at 21.4, down from 21.5 in 1998.

The nation's average 1999 composite score was 21 out of a possible 36. One million high school students took the tests, formerly known as the American College Testing assessments. The

exams measure student skills in English, math, reading and science.

Local scores from Twin Falls and Jerome magic districts, among the Magic Valley's largest, were not available.

Please see SCORES, Page B3

Eyeing the big gap

Meeting will focus on possible new Snake River bridge

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A public meeting will be held tonight to discuss a plan to build a new bridge over the Snake River.

The Idaho Transportation Department is considering options for a new Snake River crossing.

W & H Pacific, a consulting firm hired by the ITD earlier this year, has identified 12 possible crossing points throughout the valley.

The plan is to create a new Snake River bridge, the Idaho Transportation Department has held several public meetings to get input and ideas from residents.

A final plan is scheduled to be completed by February 2000.

Goals for the bridge include reducing congestion on Blue Lakes Boulevard and providing safe alternatives for north-south traffic while preserving farmland and residential areas.

The crossing study will be aided by results of a recent survey which produced concrete data on how drivers use the bridges, said Andy Mortensen, project manager for W & H Pacific.

The survey found that much of the traffic on the Perrine Bridge was made-up of workers going to and from the Jerome and Twin Falls areas. Traffic on the Clear Lakes and Hansen bridges was more work-related and more local.

The meeting is one of several public meetings to discuss the project. The last meeting, held in Jerome in July, allowed residents to say where they think the crossing should be built.

Engineers and consultants have fielded more than 50 other meetings, including an array of new canyon crossing bridges and cross-country route options.

Using survey results and public input, the ITD and W & H Pacific will narrow the crossings and narrow the options. That process will include more public meetings.

AWAITING HIS FATE



Jimmie Vurel Thomas is led into a Jerome courtroom for the beginning of his sentencing hearing. Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson Thursday will sentence Thomas on a first-degree murder conviction.

Behind bars or in the death chamber?

The ultimate fate of Jimmie Vurel Thomas is now in Judge's hands

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

JEROME - It's guaranteed that Jimmie Vurel Thomas will die in an Idaho prison. The question is whether he will die at the hands of Mother Nature or at the hands of an executioner.

The fate of the 55-year-old convicted murderer lies with District Judge Monte Carlson, who will decide Thursday whether Thomas spends the rest of his life in prison or gets a spot on death row for killing Steven Louder in November 1997.

In making his decision, Carlson will consider the evidence he heard at the April trial

and the often emotional testimony he heard Tuesday during Thomas' sentencing hearing. The day also included a handful of defense motions for a new trial, all of which were denied.

Thomas slouched in his chair for most of the hearing, his feet chained and his hands cuffed at his waist. Most of the time he stared straight ahead and showed little emotion, even as the courtroom filled with sobs and sniffles when Louder's oldest child, Jennifer Louder, recounted the pain she has lived with since her father was killed.

She has been haunted by nightmares of gunshots "ever since Nov. 14, 1997, when I heard

those words from my uncle's mouth - words I will never forget - "Your father's been shot to death," she said.

Speaking on behalf of her brothers and sisters, Jennifer Louder asked Carlson to treat Thomas as he treated her father. "Jimmie Thomas showed no mercy when he judged my dad, so I ask the court to show no mercy for him," she said.

An Ada County jury convicted Thomas of first-degree murder for killing the 38-year-old Louder, who was dating Thomas' ex-wife at the time of the shooting. Thomas drove to the Edenera home of Anna Marie Thomas just before 8 a.m. and

entered the house with a revolver. He chased Steven Louder into the bedroom and shot him four times, including one shot to the head.

In recommending the death penalty, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspiech argued that the case included three aggravating factors that warranted the ultimate sentence - an especially heinous or atrocious crime, an utter disregard for human life and a propensity to commit murder.

Carlson must find only one of those factors to justify a death sentence.

The defendant had no mercy. Please see THOMAS, Page B3

STAYING ON THE SAFE SIDE



Twin Falls Police Detective Dan Lewin and Cpl. Mike Covington prepare to scan a suspicious package with X-rays Tuesday evening. The package, wrapped in duct tape, was left atop a U.S. Postal Service mailbox on Second Avenue. West, tested a staff block from the downtown post office. Although the package was later determined to be harmless, caution was exercised due to the suspicious nature in which the package was wrapped and left on the mailbox. "If you have a package too large to fit inside the mailbox, take it to the post office and let a clerk handle it," Twin Falls Postmaster Steve Hurd said. "We like to see people use clear strapping tape on their packages and to clearly print the address and return address on both sides."

Empathy is essential for parents, expert says

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Empathy is the key to raising children with high self-esteem, working through relationships and engaging in civility in others, Dr. Bob Brooks, a faculty member of the Harvard Medical School, told a Sun Valley audience Monday night.

Roberts, the author of "The Self-Esteem Teacher" and numerous videos and educational guides for public television, addressed an audience of teachers, parents and concerned adults at a special engagement sponsored by the Lee David Pesky Center for Learning Enrichment of Boise with support of First Bank of Idaho.

"One of the most important concepts or skills in a relationship is to be empathic, that is to have the capacity to put yourself inside the shoes of another and see the world through their eyes," Brooks said.

Brooks cautioned people to not assume they know the motivation for a child's or an adult's

actions without first talking to them to find the source of problematic behavior.

Empathy comes easily when children behave according to an adult's plans. The difficulty arises when children don't conform to the mold set forth by their parents, he said.

"It's difficult to be empathic when you're upset, when you're annoyed, when you're disappointed, or when you're angry with another person," Brooks said. He said it's important to try to understand the world through a child's eyes because they don't always see that a problem exists.

Another key to raising children with high self-esteem - children who have the resiliency to work through problems of their own - is to treat empathy as if it were the "Golden Rule." Brooks said a person should never say something to another person he wouldn't want to hear himself say, especially when it comes to children and spouses.

He said one of the worst things a parent or teacher can do is to child who's struggling to learn in Please see PARENTS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Richfield OKs bid for keeping water tower in good condition

By Sandra L. Calkins Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - At a scheduled meeting of the Richfield City Council, the council approved the one bid received for maintenance of the city water tower.

The \$28,335 bid from Municipal Water Co. Specialists will address sandblasting, epoxy coating and disinfecting the interior; repairing leaks and steel defects with Fiberglas coating; outside painting; installing a flap valve on the overflow pipe; and foundation work cleaning and replacing cement.

In other business, the budget, effective Oct. 1, received final approval. The total budget is \$422,700.

Two building permits were discussed. Building an addition onto the home of Wendell Johnson was tabled until Sept. 13 and 14 because of the need for a public hearing on a variance in setback. The council approved a request by Jack Riley to build a 14-by-14-foot wooded, replanting an existing wooded area.

The city library asked for help with the bill for watering the

lawn around the library. The city voted to pay \$60 per month with the library payment the remainder.

A request by the cemetery board for use of the city's lawnmower was tabled until next meeting pending more negotiations on cost.

The council voted to purchase two water shares being offered by Dale Ralls. He will sell them to the city for the going price of \$500 a share. Ralls had offered about 40 more shares to adequately water land within city limits.

The Bureau of Land Management has offered 34.4 acres of Riverwood property has been offered to Richfield. The appraised price is \$2,100 plus a \$20 acre fee. This purchase will allow moving the arena and racetrack to give room to expand for future expansion of the sewer lines.

The original agreement with the BLM had included water shares but the BLM rescinded this, saying its negotiators did not have authority to make such a decision. The City Council approved the purchase. A letter will be written to the BLM accept-

ing the purchase with copies sent to Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, and others involved in setting the agreement.

Council members discussed the fact that some portions of private property are actually encroaching on the property being purchased and that city easement lines may need to be reestablished when the land is purchased.

An extension of an existing city water line has been requested. The parties requesting this would be responsible for buying the pipe, engineering fees, all other fees, and excavating the trench. A final decision was tabled until the September meeting.

The council fielded complaints about dog problems. The Richfield council is meeting with the Shamone City Council to discuss the animal problem. In both cases, there is no place to take captured dogs.

The council discussed progress in updating zoning regulations. The new ordinance will come before the council in February, March, and April 2000, and is slated to be implemented May 1, 2000.

Bliss readies for another school year

By Dave Jensen Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Students will head back to school Aug. 25 and the School Board on Monday discussed giving applications for out-of-district students a closer review in the areas of discipline, attendance and grades.

Also Monday, board members discussed a recent school improvement survey which had a 73 percent return rate. Survey coordinators said the average response rate is 30 percent. The results of the survey will be used to help plan school improvements.

Principal Robb Sauer reported the only changes in the student handbook for the 1999-2000 school year was adding the new district's new drug testing policy for students involved in athletics and other extracurricular activities. The new handbooks are available at the school district office.

In other business Monday, the board hired new teachers and assigned coaching positions. The basis for the first-year coach for the nine-month school year is \$21,100. Substitute teachers make \$40 a day.

New teachers and other staff members include Surt Lopez, second grade; Melanie Hays, fourth grade; Tammie Colton, class reduction; Katie Dwyler, elementary music; and Beverly Christensen, food service. Diane Butler was appointed athletic director. Coaching assignments include Carol Wood, volleyball; Jerry Couch, soccer; Dulan Clark, boys basketball; Laren Erkins, girls basketball and track; Diana Butler and Laren Erkins, junior varsity and varsity volleyball; Steve Wybenga, soccer; Lane Dursoch, junior varsity girls basketball; and Tom Simmons, track.

Other School Board business: Superintendent Kevin Lancaster said the district is in need of a coordinator for the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition. Lancaster has been filling in as the coordinator.

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Former TF attorney writes majority opinion backing ban on nude photos

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An Arizona jail system's ban on nude pictures is a reasonable effort to protect female guards from sexual harassment and does not violate free expression, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The 7-4 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the 1993 policy by Maricopa County Sheriff Joseph Arpaio that had been ruled unconstitutional by a three-judge panel last year.

Dissenting judges sided with last year's ruling, which said the county had gone too far with a policy that would outlaw possession of National Geographic and classic art works as well as Playboy and Hustler. But the court majority said the policy, while not fine-tuned, was "reasonably related" to legitimate government purposes.

"The relationship between the possession of sexually explicit materials and the problems sought to be addressed by the policy - sexual harassment of the female officers, jail security and rehabilitation of inmates - is clear," said the opinion by Judge Thomas Nelson.

Nelson, who formerly practiced law in Twin Falls, said the ban on nude pictures dropped sharply after the ban was issued. Previously, inmates regularly targeted guards with nude photos and magazines, he said.

Daniel P. Struck, a lawyer for Arpaio and the county, said the ruling would "set the standard as to what is allowable by prisons and jails in the country." He said the ban was probably the strictest in the nation.

A prison system's narrower ban on possession of homosexuality, sadomasochism, bestiality and sexual simulators involving children was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1989.

Nicholas Hrenoff, the lawyer for an inmate who challenged the Maricopa County policy, could not be reached for comment.

The ban applies to photos and drawings of frontal nudity. It applies to 6,500 inmates serving sentences or awaiting trial in the county's jails. The case was filed in 1995 by Jonathan Stanton, who sued an awaiting trial on financial fraud charges and was denied a copy of Playboy magazine.

Major liner pleaded guilty and was sent to prison.

U.S. District Judge Robert Broenkle's ruling in favor of the county was overturned in July 1998 by a three-judge appellate panel, which said the ban could be justified only if the county showed that any type of nude picture in jail was likely to cause problems.

But a majority of the entire court voted to rehear the case before a larger panel.

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Tornado-ravaged park gets cleanup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hundreds of residents volunteered to clean up a downtown park ravaged by last Wednesday's deadly tornado.

An army of more than 400 people descended on Memory Grove Tuesday morning to clear debris to make way for new trees this

fall. "I love Memory Grove," said Carolyn Comstock, an LDS Church service missionary.

"Now we're at it again only, this time we have a lot more work to do."

Volunteers piled branches, downtown construction materials that had been deposited by the

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Accused lawmaker will take case to Idaho Legislature

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — State Rep. Jeff Allius played the state legislator card when Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials told him all the laws he broke by shooting two bull elk during his son's tag on one and waiting nine months to report it.

"He said if in fact somebody could be charged with a violation for doing what he did, maybe somebody needed to change the laws," regional Fish and Game Supervisor Greg Tourlotte said.

But Tourlotte said making it legal to kill additional big game would create "an opportunity for abuse."

Republican said he would indeed discuss his case with fellow lawmakers, starting with the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

"These laws are for poachers," Allius said, incredulous that could temporarily cost him his hunting privileges. "I made a mistake. This happens all the time."

But Fish and Game officers and hunting groups say such mistakes happen only about a half-dozen times a year statewide. And if the person steps forward immediately, the punishment almost always is much lighter.

Allius was cited last week for illegal possession of an elk, which carries a fine of up to \$1,050. A judge also could choose to revoke his hunting license for up to three years.

Here's what's new from The New Dodge

Murder-suicide leaves 5 kids without parents

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — The parents of five children died in a murder-suicide, police said.

Roberto M. Tamayo, 39, shot his estranged wife, Lourdes Tamayo, 36, multiple times in the chest before turning his 9mm handgun on himself Monday, West Jordan Police Capt. Randy Johnson said.

A 17-year-old son discovered the couple dead at 1167 W. 8830 South late Monday night.

Robert Tamayo had invited his estranged wife, who lives with a sister, to the home, Johnson said. Three children who live there were visiting relatives and there were no witnesses to the shooting.

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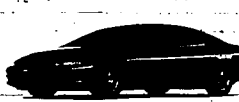


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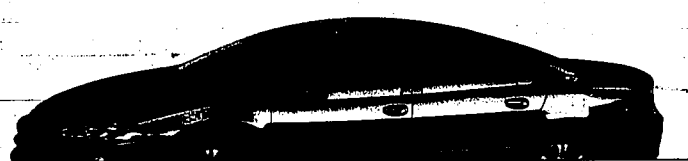
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Labor council urges four Pocatello School Board members be recalled

POCATELLO - The Pocatello Central Labor Council has voted unanimously to begin a recall campaign against four of the Pocatello School Board's five trustees.

The dispute is primarily over the board's treatment of custodians. Their wages initially were slashed, but trustees later rescinded that move in favor of a pay freeze.

The trustees targeted for ouster are Maxine Crosshaw, John Ricks, Dr. William Wilson and the board's chairman, John Merzlock. Only Tom Bernasek was exempted from organized labor's initiative. "The council endorsed him in previous elections, and he's been the only one willing to stand up for us. But he's the only trustee on the board," said Karen Dalton, the council's secretary-treasurer.

The primary concern among Labor Council officials is what they see as the unfairness of a 3 percent raise given to administrators, including plant facilities coordinator Bill Contos, while the incomes of much lower-paid custodians were frozen.

Wilson said the council was free to attempt to force a recall election, which would require signatures from registered voters representing at least 20 percent of the number each trustee received when they were elected.

Planners expect program to offset emissions increase

BOISE - Ada County planners are hopeful the city's air pollution control program will offset the expected increase in car emissions from road projects planned through 2004.

But cities and counties throughout the Treasure Valley will have to reduce to stay within federal regulations past 2004, said Clair Bowman, Ada Planning Association executive director.

Otherwise, the federal government could step in and restrict new road-building programs.

"We know we're going to have to do more," he said.

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West in brief

and Eagle officials approved 21 pollution control measures in 1998, including new vehicle emissions requirements, more aggressive car pooling and road dust limits.

Mauling victim holds no grudge against grizzly

KALISPELL, Mont. - A Pennsylvania man mauled by a female grizzly bear in Glacier National Park last weekend says the bear was just making a point in protecting her cub.

"The bear was doing what bears do," Bruce Gillis said. "I hope she goes back deeper into the wild and has a very happy life."

Gillis, 42, who lives in a Philadelphia suburb, was mauled as he hiked the Scalplock Lookout Trail in the southern part of the park. He remained hospitalized in Kalispell after undergoing surgery to repair gashes and bite marks on his arms, shoulders and one leg.

Two other hikers were mauled in a separate attack several minutes later on the same trail. One was treated and released. The other was hospitalized with puncture wounds.

Teen sentenced for taping sex video with minor

SALT LAKE CITY - A Salt Lake 18-year-old has been sentenced to 60 days in jail for having a homemade video of himself and a younger girl having sex.

Eric Brandon Jukes was sen-

tenced Monday to three years probation, during which time he is required to undergo a sex offender evaluation and get treatment if deemed necessary. Third District Judge Robert Hilder could have ordered Jukes to serve up to 5 years in prison.

"Your behavior was immature. Illegal - but you are still a young man," Hilder said.

Jukes also had videotapes showing other teens - girls 14, 15 and 16 and two 17-year-old boys - engaging in sex acts. Prosecutor Susan Hmar said Jukes had shown one of the tapes at a party, sparking the police investigation.

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Section C

Put tag sale objects to new uses

One of the things I enjoy most about browsing at flea markets and tag sales is dreaming up new ways that old objects can be put to use.

Frames

To turn a large old picture frame into an impressive mirror, or decorate a wall with a grouping of mirrors made from small frames, have a glazier cut mirror glass to fit.

A vintage frame can also become an attractive bulletin board. Cover an appropriately sized panel of 3/4-inch Tomasette (available at home centers and lumber yards) with pretty fabric. Attach the panel to the frame with angle brackets.

China and glass

Has an orphaned plate caught your eye? Even if you can't locate a complete set, you can decorate a dining room wall with a grouping of mismatched plates with similar colors or motifs.

Old-fashioned medicine bottles make lovely bud vases. Try clustering several bottles, each containing a single bloom, as a table centerpiece. A vintage water jug or fishbowl could become the setting for a lush terrarium. Fruit jars (often called Mason jars) are extremely versatile. They'll hold cotton balls in the bathroom, buttons in the sewing room, nails and screws in the workshop.

Interesting old bottles and vases can be converted into lamps. For instructions, read the Making a Lamp article in September's special decorating issue of Martha Stewart Living.

Hardware

Use beautiful old crystal, brass or porcelain doorknobs as curtain tiebacks. Smaller glass knobs and drawer pulls screwed into the wall become lovely dish-towel hangers in the kitchen. Crystal pieces from chandeliers make sparkling holiday ornaments. And vintage ceramic tiles and decorative heating grates work splendidly as trivets.

Linens

Vintage linen sheets can double as tablecloths, and I often use linen tea towels as informal, oversize napkins. You can also use a tea towel or two to make a simple cafe curtain. Attach the towel to the rod with cafe clips, which don't necessitate making holes in the fabric.

Luggage

Stack vintage hard-side suitcases for a unique end table or bedside table. Tuck a single suitcase under a bed to store toys or out-of-season clothes. A trunk might be the perfect size for a coffee table - and provides storage space to boot. A steamer trunk with built-in hangers and drawers can also be upended against a wall in a bedroom and used as a chest.

An old suitcase can also become a picnic hamper. Remove the lining, and reline with one long piece of sturdy fabric. Create loops for silverware and a harness for plates with elastic tape.

Furniture

To turn a drawer from an old dresser into a footstool or ottoman, just add feet and make a simple upholstered lid to set on top.

Shorten the legs on an old wood table to make an informal coffee table. Link two or three old doors or shutters together with sturdy double-action hinges to form a folding screen.

Armoires and large cabinets are some of the most adaptable pieces of furniture. They can be converted into a craft closet, a home bar or a television cabinet.

A multilevel metal plant stand can hold CDs in the living room, washcloths and soap in the bath, or bowls and small plates of hors d'oeuvres at a dinner party.

For the garden

A gate from a salvage yard might make an unusual trellis. Old radiators and metal headboards, partially buried as they stand upright, make eye-catching markers at the end of garden beds. A vintage bicycle basket lined with moss becomes a charming window box. Similarly, moss-lined wire-work baskets are gorgeous hanging planters.

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Tending God's garden



Cora Lee Detweiler trims the old blooms off a plant in her garden. Tending her garden takes up much of her free time.

Photos by Bruce Shields



A pond filled with water lilies and other aquatic plants is the centerpiece of the Detweiler garden.



The Detweillers built an octagonal gazebo to sit and enjoy their garden.

Plant stuff you will like, says Twin Falls woman

By Tami Mahlike
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - "I am just tending a little corner of God's world."

That's how Cora Lee Detweiler described her garden, which she has been tending since she and her husband, George, moved to their Twin Falls home in 1982.

Because the Detweillers' stately house is surrounded by streets and alleys, nature creates the privacy. Towering trees, rows of arborvitae and an appealing "wild area" separate the home from those nearby. The whole family has helped in the creation.

George Detweiler is in charge of watering. Daughters Lisa Chase and Erin Lee have helped with the planning, planting, and pruning.

As a young girl, Cora Lee Detweiler said she did not understand the fascination of gardening. She thought, "Why would anyone want to get their hands dirty for fun?"

But Detweiler's parents were master gardeners and the hobby eventually took root. Now, Detweiler said, she has two hobbies - gardening and reading about it.

Detweiler glows as she tours the area.

"The lilac bush in the backyard is a-thing to behold," she said. "It came with the house. And the roses - 'They're bonkers. I can't seem to stop planting them. I know the history behind each one here.'"

Detweiler described the yard as having two separate areas, the wild area and the formal area.

The formal area

A manicured lawn, carefully pruned trees and raised beds that wind around the front porch lend to the feel of the formal area. The beds feature splashes of perennial color from columbines, roses and daisies.

The layered pieces of stones that border the flowers seem a natural part of the yard. Probably because Detweiler nabbed them when the sidewalks on her property were under construction.

Some of her garden ideas came from books. Most of the plants came from Magic Valley nurseries and stores.

Detweiler also likes to visit nurseries in other areas because she can always find "a little treasure."

One treasure, the honeysuckle, was brought in from Utah. Its pleasant aroma is overwhelming, especially from the swing on the porch.

"I grew up with honeysuckle outside my bedroom in Michigan. I figured it would survive in Idaho if it did there," Detweiler said.

A gazebo completes the area. It is the family's little cottage - a place for relaxing and playing cards. The glass walls open on all sides to help those inside enjoy summer evenings or a better view of the "wild area."

The wild area

The wild area is the southern third of the Detweillers' yard, which was once a neighboring house. Cora Lee has transformed it into a natural, artful design that reflects her love for the country and water. She said that gardens should show the gardener's personality.

Large boulders are placed along a waterfall that trickles into a fish pond. Stepping stones meander back to a rhododendron that Detweiler found in California. A European black alder, barberries, geraniums, forget-me-nots and (of course) roses add to the pleasing texture and color.

"Plant stuff you love, then you'll love being out in it," Detweiler said. "If someone else picks it out, you won't love it."

Detweiler sometimes spends an entire day in the yard tending to its beauty. But at other times, she said, the garden only takes five to six hours a week to maintain.

She called the yard a "heart project" and said anybody could have a yard like it if they know how to prune.

Her advice: "Don't top trees! Let things grow to their God-given shape."

Because, "God grows the garden. He creates it and we maintain and tend it."

FOOD & HOME

Your bleeding heart likes a shady spot

DEAR CATHY: I read your column every time and always wish I had either a green thumb or a better garden spot.

I need your advice about my bleeding heart. A friend gave me a lovely start this spring. My son planted it on the east side of the house and there it sits. It hasn't grown a bit and has turned yellow.

He thinks it might get too much water from the sprinkler and that it might be too hot there. He wants to know if he can dig it up now and replant it in his garden to see if it will grow there and then bring it back to my place next spring.

Our lot used to be a corral and I think that is why I don't have any luck. My flowers this year have been a fizzle. Any advice will be greatly appreciated and I wish you many happy gardening days.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

some organic material and find a way to keep the soil from getting packed down again. I'd add some alfalfa pellets when I turned the soil. Then I'd use some bark mulch on top. If there is any sort of traffic in the area, lay some paving stones several feet away so that you walk on them instead of the flower bed. You don't want to tromp the soil back down. Adjust the sprinklers so that they aren't overwatering your bleeding heart.

In the Southwest, where the winters are warmer than ours, people just buy the dormant bleeding heart roots, plant them in containers, let them bloom all summer, then throw them away when they die back in winter. Maybe a container in a shady spot is your answer.

Sometimes we simply don't have the right spot for a certain plant. Maybe it's best if you just let your son raise it at his place and you go visit it now and then.

DEAR CATHY: We have a leafless, vine-like weed that wraps around our godetta and kills it. I pulled handfuls of it out, then saw clusters of round

seeds. In 50 years of gardening I've never seen anything like this. Can you tell me what this is and what we could do to control it?

- ALL WOUND UP

DEAR ALL WOUND UP: No, I can't tell you what it is, and yes, I've seen it before in containers. I don't have any answers you're going to like, though. You can keep pulling it out, and if you ever see a green leaf, you can carefully paint it with Roundup on a tiny paint brush. Keep at it. You will eventually win. Thanks for writing, and thanks especially for the sample.

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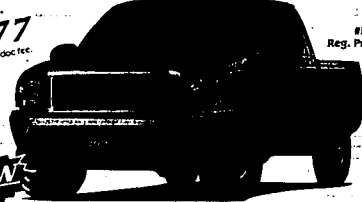
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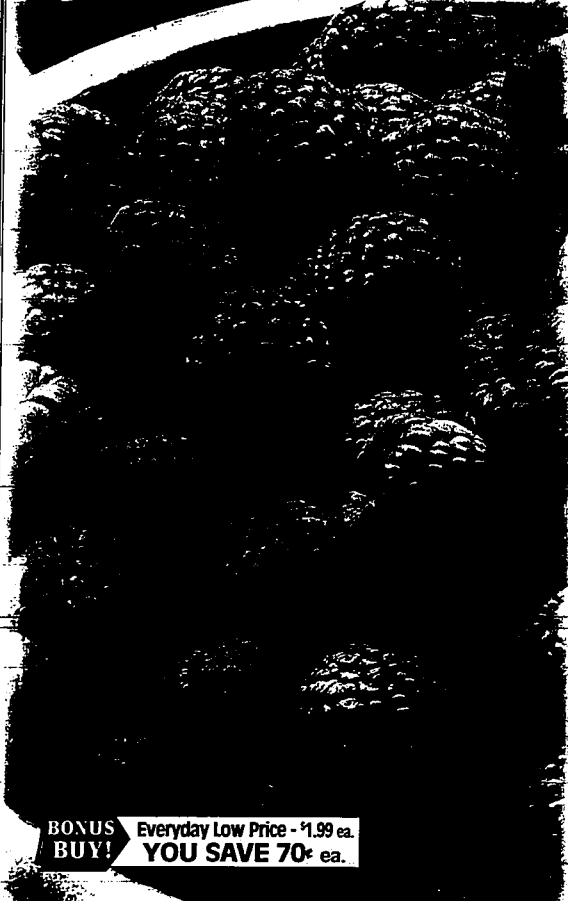
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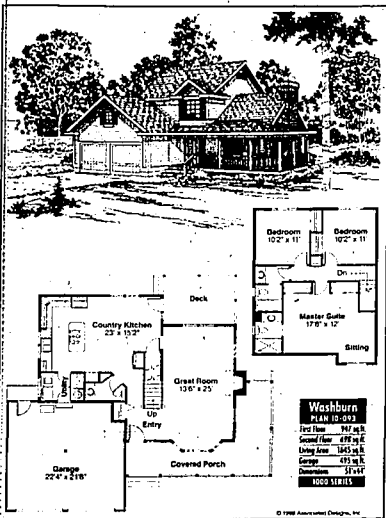
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 Compact country home provides room enough to hang your spurs

Family living spaces have a wide open, breezy feeling in the Washburn, a compact two-story country home well-suited to the needs of first-time homebuyers. The entire first floor is bright and spacious. Vaulted ceilings and windows on three sides give panoramic views to the great room. A wide bay window expands the front sitting area, but the shady porch keeps the light comfortably muted.

Elbow room won't be a problem in this huge country kitchen. Long counters and a central work island provide space for two or three cooks to work at once without getting in each other's way. It also has plenty of cupboard space, including lazy susan shelving and a pantry. A French door opens onto a deck.

Utilities are tucked in a pass-through space convenient to both kitchen and garage. A small powder room is also conveniently located.

All of the bedrooms in the Washburn are upstairs. In the owner's suite, a sunny sitting area faces the street. Some homeowners might enjoy putting their sewing machine in this bright location. Other features include his-and-her closets, and a private bathroom with oversized shower. The other two bedrooms share a bathroom-with-tub-and-shower combination.

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Dishwasher cooks fish

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Most folks don't think of turning to their dishwashers when it's time to cook dinner, but they make terrific fish.

The origins of dishwasher fish are unknown. Versions have been circulating on the Internet for years, tested and vouched for by many people.

If you are trying to save heat and not merely substitute one heating method for another, you can actually do a load of dishes while you cook the fish. The results are impressive: The fish turns out moist and tender without any trace of soap. And, the dishes don't smell like fish.

The directions are simple: Start with a 2- to 3-pound fish, preferably salmon, and a bunch of dill. Wrap the fish along with the dill very tightly in aluminum foil. (Note: A Reynolds Hot Bag is ideal for this, although home economists at Reynolds refused to take any responsibility for this recipe. The regular-size bags are fine for a 2-pound fish; you'll

need the large bag for fish 3 or more pounds.)

Place the wrapped fish on the top rack of dishwasher. Load the rest of the dishwasher as usual, add soap and run the dishwasher. A KitchenAid dishwasher takes slightly more than 80 minutes to complete a normal cycle.

When the dishes are done, remove the fish, discard the dill and place on a serving platter.

Chill in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Serve with yogurt dill sauce. (Recipe follows.)

YOGURT DILL SAUCE
 1 cup yogurt, preferably whole milk
 1/2 cup minced dill
 Juice of 5 lemons
 1 teaspoon curry powder
 1 tablespoon honey mustard

1. Drain yogurt in a strainer lined with cheesecloth, if possible. Add dill, lemon juice, curry and mustard, stirring to combine.
2. Chill several hours or overnight. Makes 1 cup sauce.

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Public demand blows the lid off of canning

By Knight Ridder News Service

Don't blame Bill Gates. Blame Martha Stewart.

"This summer, old-fashioned home-canning has exploded. The people who are selling all those canning supplies say that while reasons to possible year-of-2000 problems are part of the reason, there's something else going on."

"It's kind of the Martha Stewart impact, maybe," says the staff pharmacist, "owner of Raintree's" hardware in Matthews, N.C., who says this has been the biggest year for canning he's ever seen. "There's a lot of very young people interested."

Wilmae Battis, brand manager for Alltrix, which makes Ball and Kerr brand home canning supplies, says she thinks a health-conscious trend, coupled with a yearning for homegrown goods, is responsible for the booming canning sales.

Noting the popularity of magazines like Martha Stewart Living and Country Living, Battis says, "It seems to be a reaction toward that warm, American thing."

"People like that reminder of home and things they did with Grandpa and Grandmother."

Now, nobody is saying that the traditional 2XK phenomenon has had nothing to do with the boom. But the people reaching into their wallets for canning supplies on June 1, 2000, apparently snatched up early. Sally McNeill, the family and consumer liaison manager for the N.C. Compressive Extension in Mountainburg, Conn., started getting calls about canning classes in winter — months earlier than usual.

McNeill usually teaches a single canning class every other year to a handful of participants. But this year she does one in April and a second in May, then a third and fourth when both of those filled up. And while she normally gets 30 calls a month in the summer about food preservation, this year she's logged twice that many.

Blackley also thinks those who were stocking up on food did it early.

"The 2XK push started way before canning season really started. It almost seems like there were people reaching out to 2XKs are already stocked up. Now the regular gardeners are coming."

And the regular gardeners are bringing a lot more. Because the art of the canning boom is the speeding explosion. It takes to her summer crop like tomatoes, green beans and peaches, which are natural for home canning, are pouring into the canner.

"It's not a really good gardening year," Blackley says. "Everything has just fallen into place."

It's now the calling up your shelves and plunging into your first canning project, you're not done. Rita Burk, home economist for Alltrix, handles some of the calls from do-it-yourselfers. And she says a lot of those calls are coming from both young people who want to preserve their own food and, surprisingly, grandmothers.

"In the calls we are getting, when it talks to the new canners, it seems like more women are reaching home with their children. And the only way I know this — I didn't delve into their personal life — but you can hear young children in the background. So I assume they're parents staying home with their children and they're attempting to can while they manage their work."

And those men who are canning? "I don't know what has caused that. We're kind of excited about it, though. They're the ones who are coming from the heritage of the homopagers."

When she counsels beginning canners, she encourages them to start simply, with water-bath canning.

"If someone starts out too grand, they can get a little discouraged. Easy things to start with are pickles and jams. Anything in the pickle family is simple. You can do fresh-pack pickles, which are real quick."

Remembering that a simple small fruit jar jams and jellies. There are two things I recommend for beginners."

If you're just starting out, she says, read the recipe all the way through and start with small batches, so you're not trapped in the kitchen all day. A common mistake beginners make, she says, is not measuring from the beginning, so they get frustrated when something goes wrong.

Best-of-the-garden canning recipes

END-OF-THE-GARDEN PICKLES

From the Heinz Successful Pickling Guide.
Makes about 4 quarts.

6 cups distilled white vinegar
4 cups granulated sugar
1 1/2 cups water
3 tablespoons mixed pickling spice
2 tablespoons pickling salt
3 cups broccoli flowerets
3 cups cauliflower flowerets
3 cups carrot pieces (about 1-inch pieces)
3 cups cubed peeled cucumber (about 1-inch pieces)
3 cups zucchini chunks (about 1-inch pieces)
2 cups red or green bell pepper squares (about 1-inch pieces)
2 medium onions, each cut into 8 wedges

Wash jars, lids and bands in hot water. Cover lids with hot water according to package directions. Place jars in deep stock pot with rack. Turn off heat and let jars stand in hot water about 10 minutes or until ready to fill.

In an 8- to 10-quart saucepot, combine vinegar, sugar, water, pickling spice and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Boil for 4 minutes. Add vegetables, reduce heat and simmer until vegetables are hot, about 5 minutes. Pack jars on rack in deep stock pot with rack. Turn off heat and let jars stand in hot water about 10 minutes or until ready to fill.

Fill jars with hot water according to package directions. Place jars on rack in deep stock pot with rack. Turn off heat and let jars stand in hot water about 10 minutes or until ready to fill. Process 15 minutes after water returns to boil.

3 cups apple cider vinegar
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon turmeric
Wash cucumbers and remove a small sliver from the blossom end. Cut into 1/4 inch slices and measure 10 cups. In a large bowl, combine cucumbers, onion, salt and water. Mix well. Cover and let stand for 2 hours.

Prepare jars and lids by washing in hot, soapy water. Cover lids with hot water according to package directions. Place jars on rack in deep pot of boiling water. Turn off heat and let jars stand 10 minutes or until ready to fill.

In a 6- to 8-quart saucepot, combine vinegar and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Drain vegetables and rinse well.

Add vegetables to vinegar mixture. Bring to a boil, immediately reduce heat and simmer, covering, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Carefully run a nonmetallic utensil down inside of jars to remove trapped air bubbles. Wipe jar tops and threads clean. Place hot lids on jars and screw bands on firmly. Place jars on rack in stockpot of hot water. Cover, bring water to boil and process for 10 minutes.

Remove jars from hot water and let jars cool on a dish towel, several hours or overnight. Check seals, label and store.

2 long hot peppers
2 cloves garlic, peeled
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 pound small fresh green beans
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons salt
Wash jars and bands in hot, soapy water. Cover lids with hot water according to package directions. Place jars on rack in a deep pot of boiling water. Let stand at least 10 minutes before using.

Remove jars from hot water with tongs or a jar lifter and stand on a dish towel. Place 1 head of dill in each jar, along with 1 hot pepper, 1 clove garlic and 1/4 teaspoon cayenne. Pack beans upright, dividing evenly between jars.

In a saucepan, bring water, vinegar and salt to boil. Pour hot mixture over beans, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Top with lids.

Place jars on rack in deep pot of hot water. Cover and bring to a boil. Process 15 minutes. Remove from water and place on dish towels, not touching. Let stand several hours or overnight. Check seals.

Because the acid in tomatoes varies, they take special handling to process in a hot-water bath. Neverinker with the amount of citric acid or lemon juice, and use bottled, not fresh lemon juice (fresh can vary in the amount of acid, so bottled is more reliable). The amount of acid and the processing times vary according to how densely the tomatoes are packed, so choose a recipe that matches the type of jar you are using. In this version, from Alltrix, cooked tomatoes are packed with water and citric acid or lemon juice.

BLUEBERRY-LIME JAM

Makes about 6 half-pint jars.
4 1/2 cups blueberries
1/4 cup (4-ounce) package fruit pectin
5 cups sugar
1 tablespoon grated lime peel
1/2 cup lime juice
Wash jars and bands in hot, soapy water. Cover lids with hot water according to package directions. Place jars on rack in deep pot full of boiling water. Turn off heat and let jars stand in hot water about 10 minutes or until ready to fill.

To prepare fruit: Wash and dry blueberries. Remove stems. Crush berries in one layer at a time. Combine crushed blueberries and pectin in a large saucepot. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Add sugar, stirring and liquefy. Stir in grated lime peel and lime juice. Return to a rolling boil. Boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim off foam if necessary.

Ladle hot jam into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Adjust two-piece caps. Place jars on rack on deep pot full of water. Cover and bring to a boil. Process 15 minutes.

Remove jars and let stand, not touching, on a dish towel. Let cool several hours or overnight. Check seals.

— From Alltrix Corp.

RAW-PACK PEACHES IN LIGHT SYRUP

Water
2 to 3 pounds peaches per quart Sugar
Fruit protector, such as Fruit Fresh

Wash jars and bands in hot, soapy water. Cover lids with hot water according to package directions. Place jars on rack in deep pot of boiling water. Turn off heat and let jars stand in hot water 10 minutes or until ready to fill.

To prepare peaches: Wash peaches. Dip in boiling water for 30 seconds, then drop in ice water to loosen skins. Remove skins. Cut in half; remove pits and scrape away the red fibers around the pit, which can darken during storage. Place peaches in prepared fruit protector according to package directions.

Combine 2 1/4 cups sugar and 5 1/4 cups water in a saucepan and bring to a boil until sugar is dissolved. Keep syrup hot.

Drain peaches. Pack peach halves, cut side down, into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Pour hot syrup over peaches, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Remove air bubbles with a nonmetallic spatula.

Wipe jar rims and threads. Place lids and bands on jars. Place jars on rack in deep stockpot of boiling water. Bring to a boil and process 25 minutes for pints, 30 minutes for quarts.

Remove jars from hot water and place, not touching, on a dish towel. Cool several hours or overnight. Test seals before storing.

— From Alltrix Corp.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

From the Heinz Successful Pickling Guide.
Makes 4 to 5 pints.
3 pounds (3- to 4-inch) pickling cucumbers
4 medium onions, thinly sliced
1/2 cup pickling salt
6 cups water

"Sometimes they have the jam on the stove and they're on the phone with us."

She tells beginners to start with really good quality produce, and do their canning when things are in season.

"You can definitely tell the seasons by what people are calling about. May and June is jams and jellies. July is a florster month, because so many things are in. August and September would be tomatoes."

DILLED GREEN BEAN

Makes 2 pints.
2 heads fresh dill

From the Old Farmer's Almanac, 1998. Green beans usually are processed in a pressure canner. However, pickled green beans can be processed in a hot-water bath.

Why isn't it 'jarring'?

By Knight Ridder News Service

When is a jar not a jar? When it's canned, of course.

Among all the intricacies of canning, that question always puzzles us: Why call it canning when we do it with a jar?

"I honestly do not know," said Rita Roric, the home economist for Alltrix, which makes Ball and Kerr canning supplies.

Which just made us even more curious. After all, if the people who make the darned things don't know, that sounds like a question that deserves an answer.

So we turned to the experts: culinary historian Karen Hess of New York and linguist Boyd Davis, Cone professor of English at University of North Carolina, Charlotte.

It all goes back to Nicholas Appert, a Frenchman who discovered a way to process food in metal containers in 1803, supposedly to feed Napoleon's armies. Appert's can was fine for commercial food. But home canning wasn't practical.

Enter the Mason jar, invented in 1850, followed by the canning lid, in the 1880s.

"The Mason jar was quite a technological step in that regard," says Hess. "That made home canning possible. Before that, there were attempts to solder tin at home, but it was something most people didn't try to do."

People kept the word canning. Hess said, "Because that was what they had always called it. Canning just means putting up in sealed containers. Ideally, whatever the containers are."

Davis put a little disparaging, including canning, enters in the Oxford English Dictionary against infinitum on the history of canning term from Ball Wash and, and concluded that the key to the word, verumtally speaking, is probably the lid. The invention of the enamel-lined metal lid, after all, is what enables us to make a simple jar and preserve food in it. Canning metal with an in present distilling and old tissues, called canning, was what made the whole canning process possible. And timing is still commented on because they make the canning lid. In England, cans are called cans and putting up food in jars is called canning.

"The word transfers, because they're talking about the lid," Davis explains.

"And people don't like to throw away a word."

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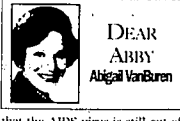
DEAR HEAD CHEF IN LOS ANGELES: I suspect you'd just wish you'd never let me work your restaurant. I've worked for you many years, but after their complaints, I have to deal with their. Never coming into my kitchen and at times berating my staff. "Can't you even cook a steak

what dilled, rebull a market for the tangy originals.

Long ago in Southern France, a donkey got loose in a vineyard at the Abbey of Marmoutier, and chewed up a lot of vines. Horrified monks thought their next grape crop would be ruined. But no, it turned out to be the best crop ever. Pruning helps, they realized, and grateful vintners have been pruning ever since.

American Indians used maple syrup before they used honey. There were bumblebees, but they weren't there until the colonists brought them over.

The position of your head influences how you see colors. When you're lying down, the curtains may not look to you exactly as they look when you're standing up. Or so contend the experts.



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DEAR MIKE: You're absolutely right that the AIDS epidemic is still a threat here and around the world. However, a growing complacency is causing many people to let down their guard.

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abund, but science doesn't irrefutably support any of them. Peppermint candy was concocted by grownups for children. But it was too sharp for the sensitive noses of preschoolers. They preferred milder flavors. No matter, it suited grownups, so they went on making it. For kids, they said, but they ate it themselves. Something similar occurred with colas. Early versions stung the tongues of the very young, so gentler imitations cropped up, and did well with tots. But adults' aging taste buds, some-

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Lottery winnings may enable parents to bring comatose daughter home

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Multimillion-dollar lottery winners Ernest and Lucille Hassan have no plans to splurge on mansions, jewelry or travel, but they would like to bring their daughter home.

Ernest Hassan has been in a coma since her car was hit by a truck 13 years ago. She lives at a nursing home.

When there was any way possible we could take care of her, there's no way she'd be in that nursing home," said Ernest Hassan, 70.

The Hassans won a jackpot worth \$8 million Saturday in Ohio's Super Lotto drawing, but chose to take their winnings in a lump sum payment of \$3.8 million.

They said that other than thinking of moving their daughter, which might mean buying a bigger house, they're still too shocked by their win to make any definite plans for the money. They might help out their six other children and 25 grandchildren.

Ernest Hassan said he'll continue working as a maintenance worker for the Lorain County Community Action Agency. He's been working full time at various jobs since he was 13.

"I haven't changed in all these years," Ernest said. "Why should I now?"

Find your happiness at home; don't criticize yourself, Virgo

IF AUGUST 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are inspirational; will fight to cause it right. You are liberal and deserve to be where ignorance, prejudice enter picture.

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theme. Fight tendency to be overly critical. Make crystal clear that you can be your own worst critic. Domestic adjustment will highlight scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time is on your side — financial big does favors you. Meditate and answers will be forthcoming. Pay heed to psychic impressions, you have answers within. Pisces figures in scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Power play works for you. You exude passion, sex appeal, and others respond accordingly. Accept price of responsibility for financial backing. Question of marriage looms large.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond scenes for answers. Forge ahead, visit foreign land. There, you will discover representative for your product, talent. Stress universal appeal, overcome language, dialect problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others will be shook up by your display of independence, originality. Let it be widely known that you are your own person and intend to stay that way. Leo will play fantastic role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems solved once you hold them to the light. Focus on home, family, domestic adjustment involving cost of food. Cancer native plays important role. Sense of direction will be restored.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Forces scattered, don't push issues, play waiting game. Highlight humor, versatility, publishing. Pay more attention to exercise, nutrition. You look good and can look even greater.

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Challenge appears apparently out of nowhere. Luckily, because of your Aris Mars null planet, you fight and win despite odds. Start something, begin anew, imprint style, wear shades of red.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversity, embrace intellectual challenges. You might be slightly ahead of your time — give contemporaries a little more time to catch up. Some clothes don't fit, you gain weight fast.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You exude sex appeal, people are attracted to you and you make no secret of being attracted to others. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play top roles, could lead you to victory if given a chance.

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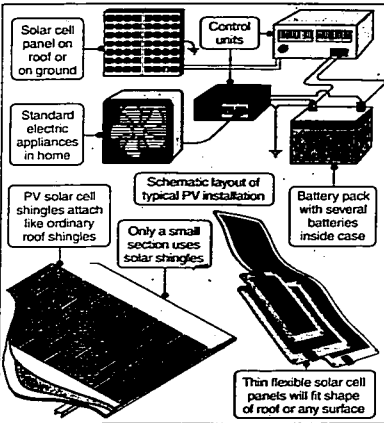
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SENSIBLE HOME
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Beet salad beats the heat

Newsday

The following recipe makes use of a pressure cooker, but can be adapted for conventional cooking.

- BEET SALAD**
7 to 8 medium (2-inch) beets
25 cup vegetable oil
25 cup vinegar
25 cup sugar
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon prepared Dijon mustard

1. Trim both ends off the beets and scrub clean with a vegetable brush.

2. Place beets in the steamer basket of a pressure cooker and add 25 cup water. Close lid and bring to high pressure and cook for 20 minutes. Allow pressure cooker to return to normal pressure.
3. Meanwhile, whisk together oil, vinegar, sugar, horseradish and Dijon mustard.
4. Open lid of pressure cooker and run beets under cool water, slipping the skins off the beets.
5. Cut into quarters and then into 1/2-inch slices. Toss with remaining ingredients, cover and chill for several hours or overnight. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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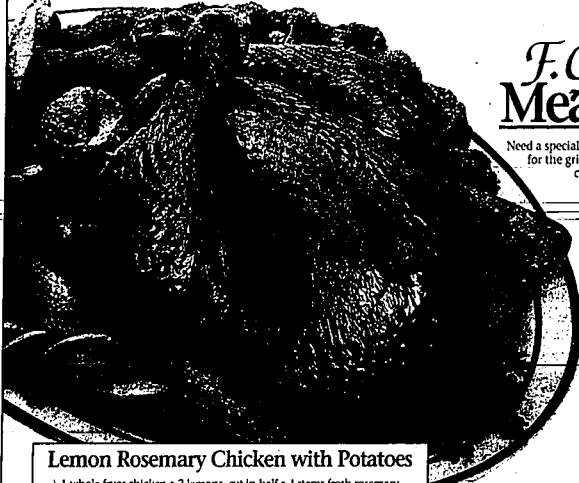
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- 1 whole fryer chicken • 2 lemons, cut in half • 4 stems fresh rosemary
- 5-6 small red potatoes, quartered • 1 onion, quartered • 2 cups chicken stock
- 1 garlic clove, finely chopped • 2 tbsp olive oil • 1 tbsp paprika
- Salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 425°. Season inside of chicken with salt and pepper; then add juice of lemons and 3 rosemary sprigs. Finish stuffing chicken with squeezed lemon rind. The ends of chicken legs with cooking time to keep ingredients inside. Place stuffed chicken, breast up, in a large baking dish. Rub with olive oil and season with garlic, remaining rosemary, paprika, salt and pepper. Arrange potatoes and onions around chicken. Pour chicken stock over potatoes. Bake in oven for 15 minutes at 425° to lightly brown, then reduce heat to 350° and cook an additional 45-50 minutes or until done, basting every 10 minutes.

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Simple corn adds to exotic recipes

Knight Ridder News Service

This summer, get an earful. With "Corn" (Record Books, \$16.75), food journalist Patricia Mack provides delicious recipes featuring boiled, grilled, microwaved and raw corn. She also provides these tips: When choosing corn, don't be afraid of light brown color on the outer husks. It doesn't mean anything is wrong with the corn. Choose ears that are well covered with plump kernels. Avoid soft, undeveloped kernels because they lack flavor when cooked. Also bypass the over-mature corn with large, excessively firm kernels. Husk the corn as soon as you get it home. Rinse it; seal it in a plastic bag or airtight container; and refrigerate immediately. The ears will keep two to three days. To freeze, plunge ears into boiling water and boil for about 1 minute. Quickly cool in ice water and drain. Cut kernels from cob. Transfer to airtight plastic bags or containers and freeze immediately. Frozen corn stores well up to three months.

GINGER CORN SOUP

Serves 8
 1 tablespoon butter
 5 cup sliced celery
 1 onion, coarsely chopped
 2 cups sliced carrots
 1 Yukon gold potato, peeled and diced
 2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger
 2 cups vegetable broth
 3 cups half-and-half
 2 cups corn kernels
 .25 teaspoon turmeric
 .5 teaspoon paprika
 .25 teaspoon ground white pepper
 .125 teaspoon ground red pepper
 1 teaspoon salt
 In a 3-quart Dutch oven or kettle, melt butter over moderately high heat. Add celery and onion and saute until just soft but not brown. Add carrots, potato, ginger and broth. Bring to a simmer, cover and cook until carrots and potato are soft, about 20 minutes. In a food processor, working in 2-cup batches, place vegetable mixture and 1 cup half-and-half and puree until smooth.

Return to Dutch oven and add remaining half-and-half, corn, turmeric, paprika, white pepper, red pepper and salt. Cook, stirring over low heat until ingredients are heated through, about 3 minutes.

FETTUCCINE WITH CORN AND ROSEMARY SAUCE

Serves 4
 2 packages (9 ounces each) fresh fettuccine
 3 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil, divided use
 1 medium onion, diced
 5 pound ground chicken
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary
 1 cup corn kernels
 2 cups vegetable broth
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 2 tablespoons water
 Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
 Chinese chili sauce or hoisin sauce to taste
 Cook fettuccine according to package directions. Drain and toss with 2 teaspoons of olive oil. Meanwhile, in a 3-quart Dutch oven or kettle, heat remaining 1 teaspoon of olive oil over moderately high heat. Add onion and saute 1 minute. Add chicken and brown for about 3 minutes. Drain any excess fat. Add rosemary, corn and broth. Increase heat and bring to a boil. In a small bowl, stir cornstarch into water until it dissolves; pour into broth. Cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Toss with fettuccine. Season with chili sauce to taste.

BIG-EAR CORN COOKIES

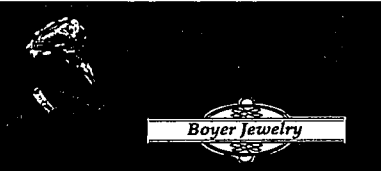
Makes 2 dozen
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 1/2 cup sugar
 2 1/2 cup light brown sugar
 2 teaspoons baking powder

.75 cup butter (1.5 sticks), soft-ened
 5 cup corn kernels
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 1/3 cup flaked coconut
 .25 cup chopped pecans plus whole pecan halves for decoration

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a bowl, combine flour, sugars and baking powder. In another bowl, beat butter, corn, egg and vanilla extract until smooth. Gradually stir in flour mixture, coconut and chopped pecans. Drop by teaspoonfuls on an ungreased baking sheet. Top each cookie with a pecan half. Bake until edges are golden, 8 to 10 minutes.

CORN, NECTARINE AND SHRIMP SALAD

Serves 4-6
 2 cups fresh corn kernels
 2 large ripe nectarines, peeled, seeded and thinly sliced
 1 pound cooked shrimp, peeled and deveined
 Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
 2 heads butter lettuce, leaves torn into bite-size pieces
 1 large ripe tomato, cored and coarsely chopped
 .25 cup balsamic vinegar
 .5 cup light olive oil
 .25 cup chopped fresh mint
 Place corn, nectarines and shrimp in a large salad bowl. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Add lettuce and toss gently to combine. Set aside.
 Place tomato in a food processor or blender. Puree while slowly adding vinegar and oil in a steady stream. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour over salad and toss.
 Sprinkle with mint leaves and serve immediately.



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Barbecue rescue: These recipes bring the gourmet to the grill

Los Angeles Times

It's the time of year when to stop cooking in a hot kitchen and start cooking in a hot backyard. There are all sorts of reasons to cook outdoors. Food tastes better there. Who knows — a breeze might spring up. And anyway, you can cook as hot as you want in your backyard without putting your air conditioning out of whack.

All backyard barbecue has its charm, but here are some suggestions.

Argentina provides a rosidier herb marinade, "chimichurri," a garlicky combination that goes as well with red meat as chicken and, in fact, is as good a sauce as a marinade. Never use the same batch for both things, though. That's a good way to get food poisoning.

Briset is a richly flavored meat that will make great barbecue — if you treat it right. To keep it tender, grill it at low heat and slice across the grain.

And if you want to make a *grilled pork chop your friend*, treat it to a mild "poblano" chile cream sauce. By roasting the peppers outside, you're cooking even the sauce on the grill.

GRILLED PORK CHOPS WITH POBLANO CREAM SAUCE

Pork Chops:
 4 loin pork chops, about 3/4-inch-thick
 5 teaspoon crumbled Mexican oregano

Salt:
 1/2 cup garlic oil
 2 cloves garlic, sliced
 Chopped cilantro, for garnish
 Season pork chops with oregano, and salt to taste. Arrange chops in glass baking dish in single layer, pour garlic oil over and add sliced garlic. Cover and marinate several hours or overnight.

Grill chops on hot outdoor grill or heavy cast-iron grill pan set on stove until brown on outside yet light pink in center, 3 to 4 minutes per side. Serve with warm Poblano Cream Sauce and garnish with cilantro and reserved pepper strips (from Cream Sauce).

Poblano Cream Sauce:
 4 poblano chiles
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/3 cup chopped onion
 5 cup chicken broth
 1 cup whipping cream
 Salt
 Freshly ground pepper

Roast poblano chiles on a rack over gas burner or on pan beneath broiler until charred on all sides. Put roasted peppers in paper bag and fold end over to seal. Let stand to allow peppers to sweat, about 15 minutes. Peel peppers, then cut each in half and remove ribs and seeds. Cut 2 pepper halves lengthwise into strips and set aside for garnish. Chop remaining peppers coarsely and set aside.

Melt butter in skillet over medium heat. Add garlic and onion, and saute until onion just begins to brown, 4 to 5 minutes. Stir in broth and whipping cream. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer until sauce begins to thicken slightly, about 5 minutes.

Stir in chopped chiles and simmer 1 minute. Pour into blender and puree. Return sauce to skillet, add salt and pepper to taste and keep warm.

Four servings, each serving: 640 calories; 307 milligrams sodium; 122 milligrams cholesterol; 58 grams fat; 5 grams carbohydrates; 27 grams protein; 0.32 gram fiber.

Active work time: 30 minutes; total work time: 1 hour plus 3 to 24 hours marinating time.

Marinating scallops in citrus juices infuses them with flavor, Times Test Kitchen recipe tester Moyi Brady says.

GRILLED BRISKET WITH DOCTORED-UP MARINADE

1 center-cut beef brisket (about 4 pounds, 2 inches thick), trimmed of fat

1 small onion, minced
 1 tablespoon oil
 5 cup Worcestershire sauce
 2 tablespoons liquid smoke
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 1 tablespoon sherry wine vinegar
 1 tablespoon cayenne pepper
 5 cup (1 stick) butter
 5 cup ketchup
 5 cup red wine vinegar
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 Cut meat horizontally into 2 (1-inch thick) pieces.

Saute onion in oil until translucent, 2 minutes. Combine onion, Worcestershire sauce, liquid smoke, soy sauce, sherry wine vinegar and cayenne pepper in small bowl. Place in heavy, resealable plastic bag with meat. Set bag in small pan. Marinate in refrigerator 18 to 24 hours, turning meat occasionally.

Remove meat from bag and drain marinade into sauce pan. Add butter, ketchup, vinegar and mustard. Boil on medium-high heat until reduced to about 1.5 cups, about 15 minutes. Let cool 5 minutes, then pour to make sauce. Heat outdoor grill to medium-high, keeping flame on only 1 side. Temperature should be about 275 to 300 degrees. Turn meat and baste with sauce every 10 minutes. Remove when internal temperature of meat reaches 135 degrees, about 45 minutes.

MIXED HERB CHIMICHURRI

2 (3.5- to 4-pound) chickens, cut into pieces
 1.5 cups olive oil
 25 cup minced garlic
 1/3 cup minced herbs, such as thyme, rosemary, oregano, chives and tarragon
 1 teaspoon salt, or more to taste
 .5 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Rinse chicken and pat dry. Place equal number of chicken pieces in 2 resealable plastic bags. Combine olive oil, garlic, herbs, salt and pepper in small bowl. Divide marinade between bags. Close bags and turn to coat chicken

all over. Marinate 24 to 48 hours in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour before grilling.

Grill chicken over medium coals until done, about 10 minutes per side for white meat and 12 to 15 minutes per side for dark meat. Baste with chimichurri occasionally while grilling.
 Six to 8 servings; each of 8 servings: 750 calories; 460 milligrams sodium; 174 milligrams cholesterol; 62 grams fat; 3 grams carbohydrates; 44 grams protein; 0.59 gram fiber.
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Proof. They're pretty busy. But I love it - I love the format. Match play is great."
Reed had little cause for complaint. Against Tad Holloway and Steve Wallace, he and partner Will McCurdy, Idaho's 1998 collegiate champion, now playing for the University of Washington, notched the morning's only tie. Yet better things were in store.

Reed's highlight came on the afternoon's par-4 No. 11, where his 7-iron approach sailed 190 yards and he sank a 15-foot putt to finish.
"McCurdy, meanwhile, appearing in his third Cup, teamed with afternoon partner Jesse Hibler to take the Nos. 10-14, dash a front-nine tie to pieces and collect a 2.5-5 victory over John Graham and Bob Campbell.

For a number of reasons, performing well meant much to McCurdy.

"The Carters are really good friends of my family's," he said. "I've always wanted to play here, just to prove amateur golfers are good."
One of Tuesday's top shots belonged to Curtis. Following morning partner Rupert's short tee shot on the par-3 No. 6 - where the green is a near-peninsula on the Snake River - Curtis chipped in for birdie from 75 feet out.

Like Reed and McCurdy, though, Curtis, who works at the club, saved his best for last. As the sun soared overhead, he and Joe Milay wrapped Sun Valley pro Doyle Corbett and Bobby Howell around a 2-1 best-ball loss.
"I feel real well," Curtis said.

"I've been playing great golf and I've got my putting back. I don't even look at yardage - I go by feel."
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Legion

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bats right back into Berley's hands.
After a flyout to left, Oudler walked, then Matt Peterson flew out to center. A Berley walk and a costly error on the Viking third baseman loaded the bases and set the stage for Hope's homers.

Burley 14, Harve 9

One day after blasting a decisive three-run home run to help Burley beat Aberdeen (Wash.), Kyle Redder took to the mound Tuesday, pitching seven innings to propel his team into the championship game.
The Redder, who beat the Northstars 12-2 Saturday, allowed nine runs on 10 hits, while striking out five.

Perhaps more impressive than the rubber-armed duo of Redder and Burley, however, was the Bobcat offense which pounded Havre starter Dan Danielson for seven runs in the first inning alone, chasing him after only one-third of an inning of work.

Beginning with Kyle Redder, six of the first eight Bobcat hitters stepped to start the game. Jesse Smith's two-run bouncer to left opened the scoring. Corey Oudler, Morgan Andersen and Dayle all picked up RBIs in the inning as the Bobcats jumped out to an impressive 7-0 lead.

Havre responded with three runs on three Burley errors in the second before Bobcat catcher Joe Peterson put a 1-0 pitch over the fence in right center for his second homer of the tourna-

ment.
In innings four and five, Redder gave up all four of his walks, half of his hits (5) and two-thirds of his runs (6) as Havre tied the game at five.

The Bobcats broke the tie in their half of the sixth when Redder reached on an error, moved to second on a wild pitch, and scored on an errant pickoff. Redder's unearned run made the score 10-9 in favor of Burley.

Burley broke the game wide open in the bottom of the eighth, scoring four runs on two hits and three walks.
Burley coach Matt Harr was not immediately available for a telephone interview following the game.

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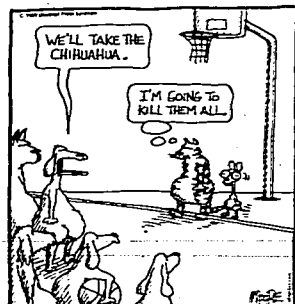


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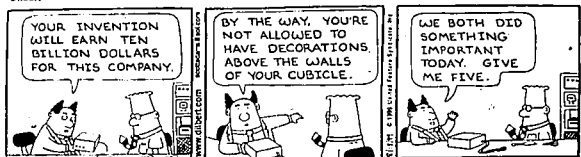
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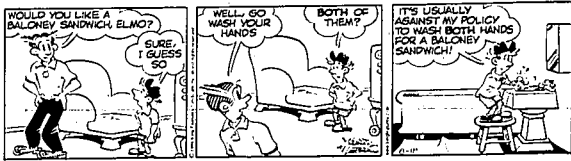
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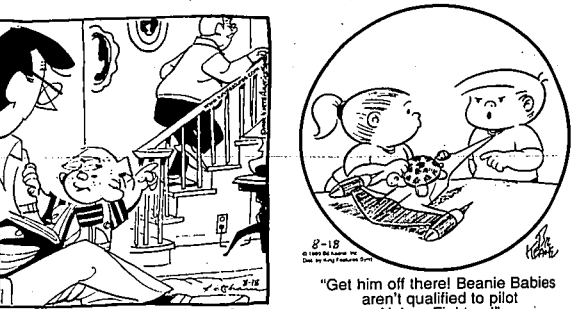
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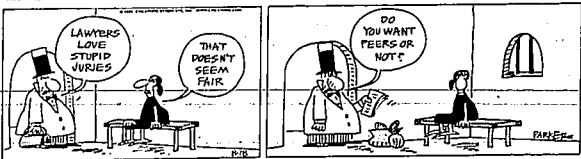
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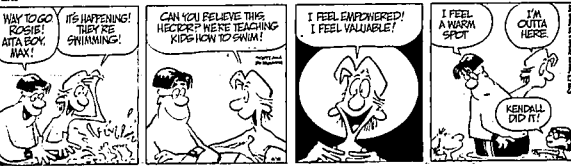
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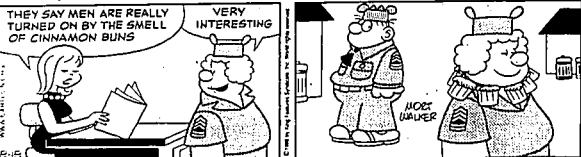
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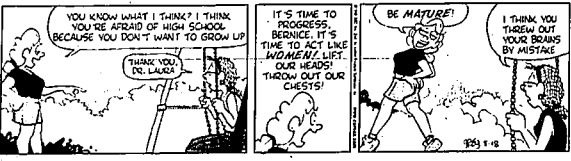
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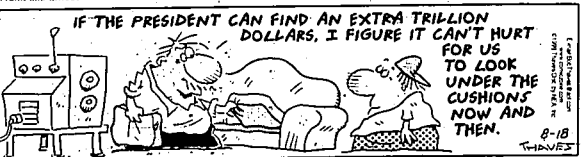
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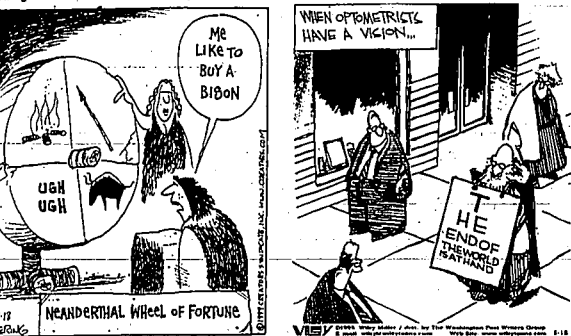
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Ketchum company to acquire Epilogue Corp.

NEW ORLEANS — Ketchum-based Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. (OTC BB: AVICE) will acquire Epilogue Corp. of Washington, D.C., subject to Epilogue shareholder approval Aug. 23. Aqua Vie President Thomas Gillespie announced Tuesday.

Epilogue would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Aqua Vie, and current shareholders of Epilogue would become shareholders of Aqua Vie.

"We are enthusiastic about the essentially non-financial acquisition of Epilogue Corporation, which is expected to increase the company's access to capital markets," Gillespie said.

Aqua Vie develops and markets all-natural, lightly flavored, non-carbonated, bottled spring water and produces and markets the Epicure line of beverages in the United States and Europe.

Chamber of Commerce takes annual nominations

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is taking applications for its two annual honors: the Lifetime Achievement Award and the 1999 Person of the Year Award.

The winner of the Lifetime Achievement Award must have been a resident of the community for at least 25 years and in business or in a similar life — have shown volunteerism, service and dedication that add significantly to the area's quality of life.

The second award recognizes someone who has made major contributions to the Magic Valley's quality of life, business climate or community spirit.

Nominations are due Sept. 17. For more information, call the chamber at 733-5374 or send an e-mail to 733-42215.

Albertson's to expand Big Daddy's distribution

OKLAHOMA CITY — Big Daddy's BBQ Sauces and Spices Co. (OTC BB: BBDQ) announced Tuesday Albertson's grocery store chains in areas of the West will carry its line of condiments and food products.

The line includes barbecue sauces, gourmet marinades, meat marinades, beef jerky, flavored popcorn and newly developed pesto sauce.

The company, which distributes Big Daddy's barbecue sauces and food products, Phoenix-based ABS Sales and Marketing, will take the line — currently available only in the Southwest — to Boise-based Albertson's (NYSE: ABS) stores in Idaho, Northern California, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Nevada.

"The expansion opens up viable markets and will coincide with an aggressive, targeted marketing, advertising and public relations campaign," said Don Ulvick, president and CEO of Big Daddy's BBQ Sauces and Spices Co. and Big Daddy's Barbecue Co., the majority shareholder in the sauce company.

"Our relationship with Albertson's will create a solid foundation for building brand awareness among consumers and generating new growth opportunities," Ulvick said. Big Daddy's Barbecue Co., which owns three car teams competing in NASCAR and other races, is a large part of the marketing strategy for the food production line.

Compiled from staff reports



Brokers Camille Springman, Steven Rosen, center, and Richard Ward trade Hewlett-Packard shares on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

HP reports solid earnings

Hewlett-Packard's rise in profits sets stage for new leader, restructuring

HP's effects on stock market — E3

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Major Idaho employer Hewlett-Packard Co. dragged blue-chip stocks lower amid profit-taking Tuesday.

That's after Hewlett-Packard reported solid earnings growth Monday for its last quarter under longtime leader Lewis Platt, establishing a strong foundation for his successor, Carleton "Carly" S. Fiorina.

HP's double-digit gains in sales and earnings for the third quarter, ended July 31, reminded observers of the strong if unspectacular performance that long

characterized the Palo Alto-based computer, printer and instrument company. But that's the old HP. The company also released more details Monday of its plans to split the company in two — the final phase of a massive corporate restructuring begun in March.

The smaller piece, to be called Agilent Technologies Inc., will be made up of HP's semiconductor, medical instruments and test and measurement units. The larger piece, consisting of HP's computer-related and Internet businesses, will be led by Fiorina.

For the third quarter of fiscal 1999, HP's sales of \$12.2 billion represented an 11 percent increase over the year-earlier

quarter. Profits were even stronger, rising 37 percent to \$883 million.

Operating profits of 85 cents per share easily beat Wall Street's consensus expectations of 80 cents per share, although \$60 million in costs associated with its coming spinoff of Agilent reduced the company's net profits by 4 cents per share.

HP was particularly strong in Asia and Europe, where sales rose 24 percent and 13 percent, respectively, even as growth in the United States was a more modest 8 percent. Results were held back by disappointing sales of high-end computer servers.

"It was a strong quarter, not without its blemishes, but clearly HP's showing signs of sales momentum," said Philip Rueppel, a financial analyst with BT Alex. Brown in San Francisco. "This is

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Home Depot, J.C. Penney top estimates

The Times-News and Bridge News

NEW YORK — Two of the largest U.S. retailers reported better-than-expected earnings Tuesday, as The Home Depot Inc. and J.C. Penney Co. topped Wall Street estimates for the second quarter.

Home Depot, the world's largest home improvement retailer and the planned occupant of a store site in north Twin Falls, reported net earnings of \$679 million, or 44 cents a share, for the second quarter of fiscal 1999 — up 45 percent from net earnings of \$487 million, or 31 cents a share, a year earlier.

Analysts polled by First Call Corp., which tracks company earnings, had forecast 42 cents a share.

Twin Falls' City Council in late July approved plans for a Home Depot store

at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Locust Street North. Plans call for a 117,000-square-foot store with a kitchen and bath showroom in the center, plus a 15,000-square-foot garden center.

"The results reported today reflect a healthy home improvement industry environment, and the unwavering commitment of 190,000 Home Depot associates to serve our customers," said Arthur Blank, chief executive of the Atlanta-based group, on Tuesday.

Sales for the quarter totaled \$10.431 billion, an increase of 28 percent from the same period of last year, while comparable sales rose 11 percent year-over-year.

Meanwhile, J.C. Penney Co. Inc., the department store operator with stores in Twin Falls and Burley, also recorded second-quarter earnings above estimates,

crediting the gains to a recovery in department store sales and improved credit operations. The Plano, Texas-based company said net income rose to \$39 million, or 12 cents per share, compared with \$27 million, or 8 cents per share in the same period last year.

Net income includes after-tax Eckerd charges for acquisition of the Eckerd drugstore chain. Excluding the charges, earnings were 40 cents per share in 1999 compared with 35 cents in the 1998 period, beating the First Call consensus forecast of 34 cents a share.

Total revenues for the second quarter were \$7.3 billion against \$6.8 billion a year earlier, an increase of 8.1 percent. Comparable sales for department stores increased 1 percent, while Eckerd drugstores' comparable sales increased 10.5 percent year-over-year.

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7-Eleven vs. Y2K

Retailer sees opportunity in millennium fears

The Washington Post

Sometime in December, 7-Eleven employees plan to remove the promotional signs for Colombian coffee from stores and replace them with banners that go something like this: Y2K Ready — 4U!

Inside, customers at stores such as the one on Twin Falls' Kimberly Road will find shelves bulging with count quantities of bottled water, canned tuna, candles, flashlights and videos that explain how to prepare for power outages and other emergencies that may erupt when the year 2000 begins.

Virtually alone among major retailers, 7-Eleven Inc. is preparing to cash in on consumers' fears about possible computer failures linked to the beginning of the new century.

"We started out several months ago thinking about the Y2K problem," said James W. Keyes, chief operating officer of 7-Eleven Inc. "We've gone from that to realizing this may be the single biggest opportunity we've ever had. It has gone from a Y2K problem to a Y2K opportunity."

The preparations don't stop with essential consumables, going into the stores beginning in November. In case of a run on champagne, the nation's biggest chain of convenience stores will have its own private label of bubbly on hand. And if consumers rush the gas pumps, the retailer says it will have gasoline tanker trucks on standby.

Whether 7-Eleven is remembered as the retailer that boldly cashed in on Y2K fears and revelry — or got stuck with millions of unsold rolls of toilet paper and \$6.99 bottles of champagne — has yet to be determined.

Such is the problem of predicting behavior in December, when the year 2000 phenomenon meets the hectic holiday shopping period, creating the potential for a crush of last-minute buying and possibly the biggest headache ever for the nation's retailers.

"I think it's going to be ugly," said Cathy Hotka, vice president for information technology at the National Retail Federation. "The message we've had for consumers: Please buy some stuff, but buy it now."

Business and government leaders have warned that consumers jamming gasoline pumps and checkout lines, and hoarding food and medicines, could create more problems than any technological failures from yek 2000 computer breakdowns. So the biggest retail chains are treading carefully, quietly boosting inventories of such items as batteries while telling customers to keep cool.

"Retailers and manufacturers do not want to be perceived as fanning the flames of customer panic," Hotka said. "So far, there has been no panic. But retailers know if they temper with customers' buying mood, they could end up with a wacky buying season."

In fact, Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Home Depot Inc. and other large retailers don't want consumers snapping up generators, tents or anything else that might be returned after Jan. 1, Hotka said.

Advertisement for The Times-News Online, featuring various local businesses like Sutton & Sons Auto Center, Terry's Heating & Air Conditioning, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Bozzuto's Furniture & Appliance, Canyon Motors Subaru, and Interstate Amusements.

Advertisement for Chevrolet, featuring the slogan 'EVERY NEW CAR IN STOCK' and a price of '\$500 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE!' with contact information for Randy Hansen at 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

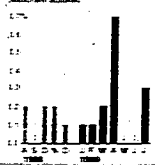
MONEY

Consumer prices rise slightly in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.3 percent in July even though gasoline prices jumped sharply and airline fares went up at the fastest pace in six years...

Consumer prices

Here is a look at the Consumer Price Index.



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

investors continue to believe that despite the time inflation recedes the central bank will raise interest rates next week for the second time this year...

begin to worry about production bottlenecks. The big jump in consumer prices in April resulted from a sharp increase in gasoline and other energy prices...

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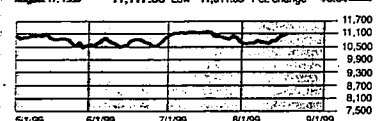
Electric, Microsoft Inc. and Chase Manhattan Bank. It is trailing the S&P 500 by 1.24 percent in 1989...

Rally makes up loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Another late afternoon rally propped stocks higher Tuesday after news of a mild increase in consumer prices suggested that the Federal Reserve might raise interest rates only modestly when it meets this month...

higher after trading in a narrow range for most of the day. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 13.25 to 1,344.55, and the Nasdaq Composite index rose 25.54 to 2,617.22...

Dow Jones



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with multiple columns listing various stock tickers, their prices, and changes. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

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Summary tables for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Dividend Yield.

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Better Business Bureaus offer help on Y2K scams

Article discussing the Council of Better Business Bureaus' new publication on Y2K-related scams, frauds, and problematic promotions.

7-Eleven

Article about 7-Eleven executives' plans for the year 2000 event, including customer boardings and retailer trumps competitors.

HP

Article about HP's traditional attention to the bottom line, including its 2000 memorabilia and party.

Something missing?

Advertisement for a missing person report, mentioning Ramon Jones and a missing person.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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