

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny with southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the middle to upper 80s. Lows near 50.

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### DJs delay stunt again

Those Los Angeles radio guys want Evel Knievel present on Sept. 30 when they launch a fiberglass dummy over the Snake canyon.

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# Haiti under verbal fire over order

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The army-backed government's order to expel human rights monitors ignited blazing international criticism Tuesday, just as reports surfaced that 12 people were found shot to death west of the capital.

One U.S. official warned Haiti's repressive army rulers that talk of invading Haiti is not a bluff. The de facto government threatened to punish Haitians who call for an invasion.

Colin Granderson, chief of the U.N.-Organization of American States mission, said as his boss bowed to Monday's expulsion order that the observers were leaving with feelings of indignation and sadness.

"Indignation, because we find that a handful of individuals, hungry for vengeance, for whom power is based only in the barrel of their guns, have chosen to divert national sovereignty for their benefit, to the

detriment of the well-being of an entire people."

On Tuesday, 12 young men were found shot to death near Monne a Bateau, a hamlet 19 miles west of the capital, the private Haitian Press Agency reported.

The victims were people who were intending to flee Haiti by boat, independent Radio Quisqueya reported. It said the bodies apparently were taken to the site and dumped.

The reports couldn't be immediately confirmed and underlines the importance of an observer team, said frustrated U.N. officials hours before their expulsion from Haiti.

"This comes as a media report, and we're not able to verify the veracity of it, and it could very well just fall through the cracks," U.N. spokesman Eric Falt said as he was packing up his belongings.

President Clinton again raised the possibility of U.S. intervention to return exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was

toppled in a 1991 coup and is Haiti's first democratically elected leader.

"If anyone thinks they're going to out-bluff the international community or the United States, this time they're not going to," U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragor declared later in the day.

Asked when Washington might show a stronger response to Haiti's coup leaders, Schragor responded: "When does that great moment come? Obviously what has happened yesterday does not put the timetable back."

Schragor, contacted afterward, said he was referring to efforts to force change through economic sanctions and other pressures.

The estimated 100 observers will fly to the French island of Guadeloupe today.

Granderson, the observers' chief, said "Our departure will signal a turning-point in the Haitian crisis." He did not elaborate, but many believe invasion is imminent.



AP photo

U.S. embassy spokesman Stanley Schragor says the Haitian government is not going to outbluff the international community or the United States.

## Wake crosser



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Behind the only boat at the Bell Rapids area of the Snake River, Hagerman youth Levi Lemmon takes advantage of the open waters and cuts across the boat's wake on a knee board Tuesday afternoon.

## Farm worker coverage terms drawn

The Associated Press

BOISE — Labor and agriculture Tuesday reached a tentative agreement on extension of worker's compensation insurance coverage to farm and ranch workers.

Representatives from both sides bargained for over three hours in a state Capitol meeting room before they ironed out the deal that ends 77 years of farm worker exclusion from the program that covers not only medical costs for on-the-job injuries but also lost wages.

"It wasn't easy," said Pat Takasugi, who represented the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation in the talks.

Some details still must be finalized and then the package ratified by lawmakers. But the agreement requires all farmers and ranchers to carry worker's compensation coverage for their workers unless they have no more than two regular hands and an additional part-time payroll of \$1,000 or \$1,500 a year. That number is still being discussed.

Farm family members would remain exempt even if they do not live on the farm or ranch. But any farmer or rancher exceeding the regular employee limit of two or the part-time payroll limit would be required to obtain coverage for all workers.

"We would rather have everyone covered," said Erik Johnson, Director of the Migrant Farmworker Law Unit of Idaho Legal Aid Services. "But if this is what it takes to get it done, we'll do it."

The special legislative committee overseeing the negotiations was charged last spring with finding a plan

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## City manager gets chamber leaders' vote

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leaders of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce announced their opposition Tuesday to an effort to oust the city manager from Twin Falls' government.

A small group of city residents and business owners started a petition drive Friday to force a special election in November asking voters to scrap the city's council-manager form of government.

The petitioners have until Sept. 6 to collect the necessary 3,202 signatures of registered city voters to include the matter on the November ballot.

Chamber President Ruth Stevens said Tuesday in a prepared statement that the chamber will urge Twin Falls residents not to sign the petition.

The chamber sent a fax poll to 100 of its members asking about their attitudes toward allowing an appointed city manager to run the daily operations of the city government.

"If our poll runs true to form citywide, it appears that over two-thirds of voters are pleased with the current system," Stevens said. "It is also likely that some people who may sign the petition don't really understand the total ramifications of such an action."

Should the petitioners succeed, she said, the seven members of the City Council would be forced to resign and run again for their seats.

"We are not without problems in our city government," she said. "But this radical act doesn't guarantee anything that cannot be taken care of under the present system."

Stevens appointed chamber directors

Mike Johnston and John Etheridge to form a task force that will speak on behalf of the chamber in support of the city.

The chamber also is backing a state constitutional amendment that will appear on November ballots asking voters whether counties should be allowed to have forms of government similar to Twin Falls' city system.

Twin Falls is one of three Idaho cities — Lewiston and McCall are the others — that employ the council-manager system now.

But former Mayor Emery Petersen, who is leading the petition effort, wants to replace the city manager with an elected full-time mayor.

Petersen was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment on the chamber's announcement.

In the chamber's press release, Stevens

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## To get ahead in sumo, skip implants

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The elders of Japan's ancient sport of sumo used to look the other way when aspiring wrestlers had lumps of silicone injected into their scalps to gain the few inches to meet the height requirement.

But that was before the press got hold of the Conehead sumo wrestler.

Embarrassed by sneering media accounts of a teen-age wrestler who gained 6 inches with such implants — forming an eerie bulge atop his cranium — the Japan Sumo Association decided Monday enough was enough.

Koji Harada, 16, will be allowed to compete in the fall after sitting out the current tournament, presumably to have the implants removed.

But he will be the last one allowed to use the implants as a way to get ahead.

Association spokesman Hananagawa, who runs one of the dormitory-style "stables" where the wrestlers live and train, said the implants were being banned for "health reasons."

Or, says sumo expert Mark Schilling, "The association was afraid that other people would get other kinds of weird ideas for ways to make yourself taller."

Some aspirants have been known to whip their heads with clubs, raising natural bumps, or to stretch themselves with machines to reach the 5-foot-8 requirement.

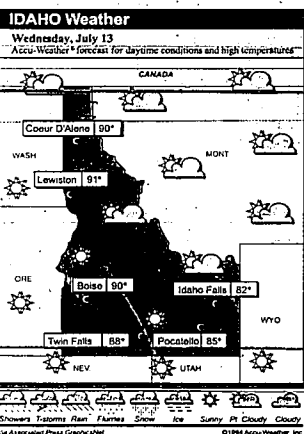
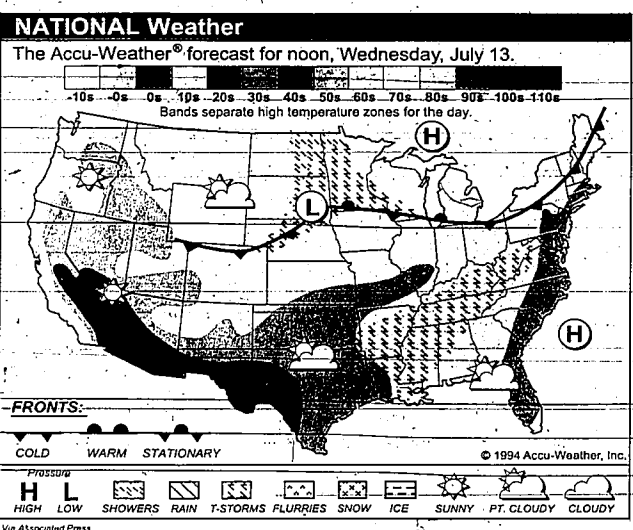
In the United States, leaking silicone breast implants have been blamed for health problems.



AP photo

Stablemaster Kitanoumi measures the height of sumo aspirant Koji Harada, 16, who passed the test with help of a silicone implant.

# Weather



### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today sunny. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Southwest winds 10-15 mph. Tonight and Thursday fair. Lows near 50. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s.  
The ultraviolet index forecast for southern Idaho is 8, a high rating.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Tonight and Thursday fair. Lows in the mid-40s. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s.

### Pollen count

**97; grass, nettle; moderate**

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

### Visible planets

**Morning: Saturn, Mars**  
**Evening: Venus, Jupiter**

### Fire danger index

**Public range lands: high**  
**Public forest lands: high**

### Triple-digit temperatures return to California desert

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms ranged across a wide section of the United States on Tuesday, from the northern Plains and Great Lakes to the flood-ravaged South.

Typical summer-time heat baked the Southwest, where triple-digit temperatures came before noon in California desert areas.

Thunderstorm watches were posted for parts of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, and elsewhere in the Great Lakes region.

More heavy rain in the South prompted flash flood watches in parts of Georgia, the Florida Panhandle, Alabama and Texas.

In Georgia, severe flooding continued. Floodwaters not expected to crest for days have already submerged 300,000

### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	100	71	98
Alton	83	67	98
Boston	90	67	98
Chicago	91	70	98
Dallas	94	76	98
Denver	92	59	98
Detroit	88	69	98
Honolulu	90	78	98
Houston	97	78	98
Indianapolis	87	63	98
Kansas City	90	68	98
Las Vegas	110	79	98
Los Angeles	80	64	98
Memphis	86	74	98
Miami Beach	88	81	98
Milwaukee	90	73	98
Minneapolis	93	56	98
New Orleans	89	73	98
New York	88	67	98
Oakland	88	68	98
Omaha	87	69	98
Phoenix	108	81	98
Pittsburgh	85	56	98
Portland, Me.	86	54	98
Portland, Ore.	85	55	98
Reno	90	61	98
St. Louis	94	61	98
Salt Lake City	94	61	98
San Francisco	63	50	98

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	54	98
Spokane	87	57	98
Washington	92	71	98

### Yesterday

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	51	98
Normal	92	54	98

Sunset today 8:15 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:13 a.m.

Lunar phase: First quarter  
July 15; full July 22; last quarter July 30; new Aug. 7.

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	49	98
Burley	88	51	98
Fairfield	84	45	98
Gooding	87	44	98
Hagerman	86	43	98
Idaho Falls	86	43	98
Jerome	88	55	98
Lewiston	92	57	98
Malad	91	37	98
McCall	87	43	98
Pocatello	88	48	98
Salmon	88	45	98
Stanley	79	29	98
Valley	83	40	98

### Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains. Lows in the 50s to the lower 60s. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s.

### Northern Idaho and Nevada:

Friday - Today and Thursday mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs 90-95. Lows mid-50s to lower 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 8, a high exposure level.

Elko County - Today mostly sunny. Except becoming partly cloudy east central and south central in the afternoon. Highs upper 80s to upper 90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-40s to upper 50s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs upper 80s to upper 90s.

### Weather summary

A dry westerly flow of air will continue over Idaho for the next several days. Seasonal temperatures and mostly sunny skies will continue as well.

Late Tuesday afternoon mostly sunny skies were reported across the state. Some high clouds were noted in parts of the southwest and in parts of the southeast.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 70s to the lower 90s with most stations reporting readings in the 80s. Mountain Home reported gusty northwest winds, with most other stations reporting winds in the 5 to 15 mph range.

No precipitation was reported from any station around the state.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 96 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 116 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Wisdom, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 28 degrees.

acres of cropland, left 175,000 people without drinking water and washed out hundreds of roads since last week.

Rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at noon MDT included: 3.65 inches at Shreveport, La.; 1.15 at Vainparia, Fla.; .77 at New Orleans and Pine Bluff, Ark.; and .53 in Dallas.

In California, at noon MDT the temperature was 103 at China Lake and Needles, 102 degrees at the town of Thermo, and 101 at Blythe and Twentynine Palms.

The northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest were generally sunny with cool temperatures ranging from the 60s to lower 80s.

Morning lows dipped into the 40s and 50s across the northern Rockies and extreme northern Plains. Some colder spots had temperatures in the 30s.

Elsewhere lows fell into the upper 60s and the 70s.

# Court rejects school funding

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey's school funding system, adopted to correct educational inequalities, was declared unconstitutional on Tuesday by the state's Supreme Court.

The high-court ruled the state's school funding law isn't eliminating a longstanding spending gap between rich and poor public school districts.

The Quality Education Act was adopted after a successful 1990 court challenge that said New Jersey's school funding system shortchanged poor students in 30 districts.

The decision Tuesday upheld a lower court ruling that said the new system still relied too heavily on property taxes to fund schools.

The ruling gave Gov. Christie Whitman two years to develop a new school funding law.

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to bring farm workers under the worker's compensation program after lawmakers again rejected Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' call for agriculture coverage.

Since agriculture has been exempted, there are no solid statistics on the impact of the tentative agreement. But officials estimate that about 8,000 Idaho farms and ranches hire employees and the family with only about 16 percent of those employees would be considered full-time. And of those full-time workers, many would still be covered because part-time payrolls would exceed the exemption limit.

But even as the agreement was being outlined, lawmakers for the National Federation of Independent Business warned that small businesses throughout Idaho could be expected to seek the same kind of two-employee exemption if it is pushed for farmers. There is no exemption for those businesses.

"I think you will find an incredible amount of pressure from other businesses that are equally as economically vulnerable as agriculture who will say, 'Me, too,'" Pete Skamser told the legislative panel.

"You would be under pressure to extend the exemption to all businesses and then you've knocked a big hole in the worker's compensation system."

But Johnson maintained that rather than creating a new exemption that other sectors would feel a right to demand, the agreement really narrows down a huge exemption that has left thousands of workers uncovered.

In addition to the specific legislation, which the committee hopes to finalize Aug. 25, Rep. Bill Deal, a Nampa Republican who is an insurance agent, said he had been working informally with the National Commission on Compensation Insurance to see if additional premium categories could be developed for farm labor and the minimum premium of \$750 a year reduced to \$500.

Agriculture interests maintain the existing categories, just over a dozen, do not adequately recognize the difference in the potential for injury among the various farm labor jobs.

Additional negotiations are also planned on issues like premium incentives for farmers with safety programs and a possible tax credit for part of worker's compensation premiums paid by small businesses and farmers. Those issues, however, would remain separate from the bill to bring most farm workers into the system.

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

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been deported to Mexico in exchange for his guilty plea in the Twin Falls gun burglary.

In June, Martin was shot in the leg outside Blue Lakes Sporting Goods after the resident shopkeeper found him stealing guns from the store in the middle of the night. Police followed a trail of blood to find Martin a few blocks away in a garage.

Under the name of Diaz — one of 15 names he has been known to use — Martin had told Twin Falls police that he was a Mexican citizen.

On charges because of the gun shot wound, "Diaz" agreed to a plea bargain in court Monday. Such a bargain likely would have given him a suspended two- to three-year sentence, probation and deportation to back to his alleged homeland of Mexico. A presentencing investigation ordered by Judge Daniel Mechl was pending.

But already underway was an investigation into Martin's true identity.

On July 7, when word of a possible deportation got out, U.S. Border Patrol agents in Twin Falls interviewed Martin.

"They felt he was lying," Denning said. "The agents were very perceptive and had questions about his identification."

Fingerprints had come back negative from the State Bureau of Identification in Boise and Western Identification Network, said Lt. Dennis Chambers, a Twin Falls Police detective.

The immigration agents sent a set of "Diaz's" prints to the FBI in Washington, D.C., where a fingerprint identification data base holds prints of all felons in the United States.

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noted that underlying problems between developers and the city's building department may be fueling the effort toward a special election.

Some of the 21 residents who signed a document authorizing the petition drive acknowledged Monday in interviews with *The Times-News* that difficulties with City Hall and in particular the building department — influenced their decision to sign Peterson's original petition.

Though she didn't sign that petition, former Republican legislator Donna Scott said she is supporting Peterson's effort and has helped mail thousands of fliers to city voters asking them to support his petition drive.

Most of the people who are supporting the effort "are people who are in construction and small businesses" who have met with troubles in dealing with City Hall, she said.

"We personally have had some bad experiences with City Hall," she said.

Like Peterson, Scott also was a member of the "Frugal 14" who secured a county effort to finance an 18-bed juvenile detention center without a bond-issue election.

Petition-signer Lyle Frazier of Rain Tree Enterprises Inc. was outspoken last summer in criticizing the department. Frazier said Monday that every civic group he has visited

# Correction

A brief in the business section of Sunday's newspaper incorrectly stated the square footage of the Harvey's Office Building. The building will be 13,000 square feet.

*The Times-News* regrets the error.

On Tuesday, the agents received a fax that indicated "Diaz" was Thomas Martin, a federal prisoner who escaped while waiting to be assigned to a federal prison for several bank robberies.

The Twin Falls Police Department received the information Tuesday afternoon, which included two warrants for arrest from the U.S. Marshal's Office in Santa Fe.

An April warrant was for escape from custody, a second one was for bank robbery, and aiding and abetting, Chambers said.

Before coming to Idaho, Martin recently had been sentenced to four years in prison for stealing \$24,081 from the Capitol Branch of the Bank of Santa Fe, according to news reports.

With the plea bargain in jeopardy, local law officials must now decide what to do with Martin.

The U.S. Marshal Service (in Santa Fe) will make contact with our prosecutor to find out when they're going to pick him up," Chambers said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said Tuesday afternoon that he did not know what he was going to do with Martin.

He said he had been sentenced locally for the burglary charge before being returned to authorities in New Mexico, Bevan said.

# Crash kills firefighters

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP) — A helicopter ferrying four firefighters between blazes crashed Tuesday, killing three people and injuring two.

The helicopter went down about 30 miles northeast of Silver City, and the crash started a blaze in the timber dry forest.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five were:

9-12-13-21-24 (nine, twelve, thirteen, twenty-one, twenty-four).  
Lottery officials played the estimated jackpot at \$144,900.

City Manager Tom Courtney said at that meeting that the city is trying to develop a "one-stop" process for the review and issuance of building permits.

Courtney was more reluctant last week to respond to the petition effort which, if successful, would end his 14½-year run as the city's chief administrator.

He did say that many of the cities that have a full-time, elected mayor also have an appointed official who handles some of the mayor's administrative duties. In some cases, the city administrator has similar workloads and authorities as he does, he said.

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# Breyer defends self in hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Stephen G. Breyer defended himself Tuesday against allegations he may have acted unethically by ruling in environmental cases in which he had an indirect financial interest.

"I am confident that my sitting on those cases did not represent any conflict of interest," the federal appellate judge told the Senate Judiciary Committee as his confirmation hearing began.

The issue is not expected to affect Breyer's chances — deemed by most as almost certain — of being approved by the 18-member committee and confirmed by the full Senate.

"I believe he will be confirmed," Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the committee's ranking Republican, said.

In the first hours of the hearing, Breyer was not asked about the conflict-of-interest reports. On Monday, White House officials had released numerous documents they said disclosed the reports.

A millionaire, Breyer held substantial holdings in the Lloyd's-of-London insurance company in the 1980s while ruling in toxic waste cleanup cases in which Lloyd's and its investors, although not directly involved, potentially had a financial stake.

Bringing the matter up himself, Breyer told the committee he was moving to divest himself of all insurance holdings, and would try to expedite his getting out of a contractual arrangement under which he is supposed to remain a Lloyd's investor until 1995.

Home state Sen. Edward Kennedy, a member of the committee, seemed determined to answer those critics who have labeled Breyer as too sympathetic to big business. Kennedy, D-Mass., used most of the time allotted to him for questioning to bolster the image of a judge committed to protecting the environment and American workers.



Supreme Court nominee Stephen Breyer appears at his nomination hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

The senator told of two scholarly pursuits — he's written numerous books and speaks three languages — and his reputation as a "brilliant academic."

"My mother did not want me to spend too much time with my books," he told the committee. "Of course, she

was right. My ideas about people do not come from libraries."

He added that as a judge on the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston since 1980, "I have tried to minimize what I think of as one of the less desirable aspects of the job ... that judges can become isolated from the people whose lives their decisions affect."

Breyer was nominated by President Clinton to replace the retiring Harry A. Blackmun and become the nation's 108th Supreme Court justice.

In picking him, Clinton cited Breyer's abilities as a consensus builder. As a witness, Breyer displayed some of the qualities that earned him that reputation — affably agreeing with the points being made by questioning senators.

On occasion, Breyer did not wait until the question was completed before saying, "Yes" or "Right" to acknowledge his agreement.

One of the more interesting points came when the conservative Hatch asked Breyer about a 1992 Supreme Court decision that strengthened a 30-year ban on officially sponsored prayers in public schools.

The 1992 ruling barred energized prayers at public school graduation ceremonies — sparking a still-active debate over the lawfulness of such prayers if they are led by students.

Hatch asked Breyer whether he saw a legal difference between graduation ceremony prayers led by students and those led by school officials. Rather than trying to duck the question by saying it's one likely to confront him, Supreme Court Breyer answered: "It sounds as if (who led the prayer) would be a relevant fact."

A clearly satisfied Hatch said, "I think that's good."

The confirmation hearing is expected to last through Friday.

# Larger bomber force wins support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration now supports a larger bomber force than previously but still opposes building more B-2 stealth bombers, Defense Secretary William Perry said Tuesday.



Perry

Appearing at a Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee hearing, Perry also said next year's defense budget will contain an increase in "quality of life" funding for troops and operations money for training.

Perry said a just-completed Pentagon study "has a much larger bomber force entailed in it than some of the figures" quoted in earlier administration proposals.

Lawmakers on defense-related committees have sharply criticized President Clinton for proposing to cut the bomber force from 184 to 107 next year. The plan now appears to be on hold in favor of a move to spare more B-1 bombers.

Asked about previous plans to place 26 B-1 bombers in "strategic reserve," Perry replied that "the plan is to fully maintain" the bombers, "including installing upgrades as they come along."

The Air Force is converting its bomber force for delivery of conventional rather than nuclear weapons, although Perry did not elaborate. His new policy appears to respond to the Senate-passed defense authorization bill that requires the Pentagon not to scrap any B-1 bomber until it is replaced by a B-2.

The Senate measure, passed July 1, also added \$150 million to retain the option of buying more than the 20 B-2 bombers already ordered by the Pentagon for \$4.4 billion. Perry said buying more B-2s

"would be desirable but unaffordable."

Instead, Perry said the Pentagon must steer its funds toward military "readiness," a broadly defined term that takes in everything from the morale of troops to the number of miles a tank is driven each year.

"Our current readiness is at a high level, and that is the good news," Perry said. "The bad news is I see many trends which make me worry about readiness in the future."

Despite a level-funded defense spending proposal for 1995, the Clinton administration requested a 6 percent increase in the Pentagon's operations and maintenance account and a 20 percent increase in depot maintenance, two key readiness indicators.

"I will tell you now that in the preparation of the 1996 budget, we will be placing an even greater emphasis on readiness," Perry said. One key readiness area that will get special attention is quality of life: everything from salaries to housing to recreation. Perry said he is concerned about reports that some enlistees are relying on food stamps. The Pentagon is taking steps to expand and improve military housing.

And it was significant that while Perry criticized several changes Congress made to Clinton's defense plan, he said nothing Tuesday about the House and Senate approval of a 2.6 percent military pay raise.

# Feds use paper trail to unravel scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators have unraveled lucrative schemes to illegally convert food stamps into cash in Maryland, the only state that uses electronic banking technology to deliver welfare.

The Clinton administration, seeking to reduce welfare fraud and abuse, wants to expand the paper-free electronic-benefits transfer, or EBT, to recipients nationwide by the end of the decade.

But federal court records from four laundering cases in Maryland suggest the switch from paper food stamps to an electronic card has not deterred some recipients from selling their benefits to unscrupulous retailers for cash.

However, EBT may make it easier to catch the cheats.

Food stamp recipients in Maryland are given an electronic card and their benefits are automatically credited to their account at the first of the month.

To buy groceries, they present the "Independence Card" to an authorized retailer, who runs it through an electronic tracking device that records the card number, date, time and amount. The recipient must enter a personal identification number into a keypad to complete the transaction.

In the case of electronic trafficking, recipients go through the same procedure but instead of buying groceries, the retailer debits their account and gives them cash, generally \$1.50 to \$2.00 on the dollar. The grocer is then reimbursed for the full amount by the federal government.

In one case, the owners of two small retail food stalls in an indoor market in Baltimore were arrested for trafficking in more than \$1.2 million worth of food stamps over a two-year period.

According to the Agriculture Department, the managers of both stalls had to hire floor monitors inside the market "to control the

crowds of recipients who thronged to the stalls during peak EBT days at the beginning of each month to sell their food benefits."

In another case, court records show that a small grocery in Baltimore redeemed nearly \$700,000 in food stamp in 1993 while apparently purchasing just \$26,000 in groceries from a food vendor and bottling company.

Investigators say the store's business account was used to write checks to pay off credit card debts, monthly car payments, insurance, college tuition, a graveyard marker, a pager, television sets, jewelry, a television and other items.

Federal investigators and prosecutors say the EBT system provides a complete audit trail of all transactions, allowing them to better identify trafficking patterns and food stamp recipients who sell their benefits.

Robert Sims, an assistant U.S. attorney in Baltimore, said it is difficult

to assess whether EBT is deterring food stamp fraud in Maryland but "the system is allowing much more effective prosecutions now."

In one case, investigators videotaped everyone entering and leaving a small Baltimore grocery during peak EBT days over four months. According to court records, most of the people stayed in the store for a few minutes then left empty-handed. The rest came out holding a bottle of soda or a small bag.

The videotape, court records say, showed no evidence to support \$140,000 in food sales recorded on the EBT register during those days.

In some of the Maryland cases, investigators found a pattern of large cash withdrawals from the retailers' bank accounts around the time when food stamp benefits are issued.

Agriculture Department officials say they have no estimate on how much trafficking costs the food stamp program because it is a covert activity.

# Incestuous couple bears 7 children, jailed for abuse

DETROIT (AP) — Since she was 16, Lori Williams has borne her own father seven children.

Five are in foster care, two are dead, and she and her father are in jail.

But neither the incestuous relationship that has continued for at least 11 years nor the unusual deaths of their two baby boys are the reason they are jailed.

Williams, 27, and her father, Walter Williams, 54, are in foster care, allegedly with child abuse for allegedly failing to feed their youngest child properly. The

11-month-old girl weighs a mere 11 pounds and has grown only two inches and five pounds since birth, authorities said Tuesday.

The father and daughter could get up to four years in prison if convicted.

"This appears to be a classic case in which this family needs intervention — not to mention the moral issue of a father impregnating his own daughter on seven occasions," Hillsdale County Prosecutor Mike Smith said.

About three weeks ago, police took the girl

away from the couple, who live on the outskirts of Montgomery in south-central Michigan. When police went to pick her up, the four other children to put them in foster care, the family was gone.

They were found Sunday living in a tent near Hastings. The couple remained in jail Tuesday under \$20,000 bail for the father and \$10,000 for the daughter.

Authorities were investigating the deaths of the boys. One died in 1986, with the cause listed as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

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## Defense: Abused wife orders hit on 'Lobster Boy'

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A sideshow performer known as the Lobster Boy, for his clawlike hands brutalized his wife so badly she had no choice but to hire a hit man to kill him, a defense attorney argued at the woman's murder trial Tuesday.

Grady Stiles' widow, Mary, wept quietly as her lawyer portrayed her as a battered wife who defended herself by paying a neighbor \$1,500 to shoot the 55-year-old carnival freak in the head. Stiles was killed as he watched television in his Gibsonton mobile home in 1992.

"She honestly believed she had no other alternative but to participate in this terrible act," Arnold Levine said in his opening statement.

Even though his genetically stunted arms and legs left him in a wheelchair, Stiles was described by the defense as an alcoholic brute who pummeled his wife and family through his two fists, headbutted them and repeatedly threatened them with death.

"In spite of his deformities, he was a powerful, powerful man," Levine said. "When he was drunk and wanted to take it out on you — he did."

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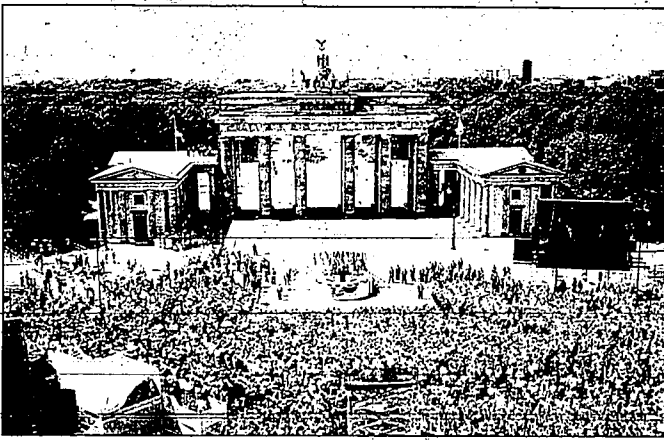
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General view of the Pariser Platz, where about 50,000 Berliners watch the speech of President Clinton in front of the Brandenburg Gate Tuesday.

## Clinton makes pledge to once-divided Europe

BERLIN (AP) — President Clinton walked through the towering Brandenburg Gate, once the menacing symbol of a divided Europe, and stood Tuesday in what was Communist East Berlin to pledge: "America is on your side, now and forever."

"Nothing will stop us," Clinton said, his message of optimism aimed at all nations once dominated by the Soviet Union. "All things are possible. Berlin is free." To the delight of his audience, he spoke the words in well-rehearsed German.

Tens of thousands of cheering, flag-waving Germans jammed Pariser Platz, the plaza in front of the gate, to see and hear Clinton, the first American president to visit the eastern sector since Harry Truman in 1945.

"We stand together where Europe's heart was cut in half and we celebrate unity," Clinton said.

His words — translated into German — were scrawled before the audience on two huge screens erected near his stage, which was surrounded by bulletproof glass.

The day was brilliantly sunny and hot. The crowd waved small German and American flags, and people leaned from the windows of a nearby building to watch Clinton. Police estimated the crowd at 50,000. The White House insisted it was at least double that and produced a German protocol officer who agreed with the higher figure.

Some people in the audience fought back tears. "That Clinton is even here is important," said retired teacher Ilse Held. "Otherwise, others might be here. I mean, in the East, everything is not decided. In Russia, for instance."

Michael Borsch recalled how he and a leg he had stepped on a mine climbing over the Berlin Wall to escape communist East Berlin. "I wanted to get out," he said. "We can really be grateful that it came to this."

Others were offended and some walked out when Clinton referred to

Cold War Berlin as one-half encircled "and the other half enslaved."

Many east Germans feel remarks like that make light of their lives before German unity.

He lost a lot of east Berliners with those words," said Paul-Guido Osselmann, a German-American.

Berlin was Clinton's last stop on a four-nation trip intended to draw still-anxious central and eastern Europeans nations closer to the West through economic and political ties. Many of the countries worry about a revival of Russian imperialism that would endanger their freedom.

Clinton, at a news conference earlier, moved to allay concerns in Poland when he said it would be "at the front of the line" when NATO

admits new members and guarantees their security against any threat.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who accompanied Clinton through the historic Brandenburg Gate, said, "Europe needs an America that plays a central role in matters of European security, and at the same time, America needs a Europe that assumes greater responsibility for itself and for international security."

The gate, topped with a chariot drawing a winged angel, was enclosed within Soviet-run East Berlin when the Berlin Wall was erected in 1961.

The gate regained its status as the center of Berlin on Nov. 9, 1989, when the Wall opened amid the crumbling of communism.

"Berliners, you have won your long struggle," Clinton said. "You have proved that no wall can forever contain the mighty power of freedom."

His remarks were brief, less than 10 minutes. More important was the symbolism of his visit.

"That he even came to this side of the Brandenburg Gate, I never would have believed that I would experience that," said Karin Pehla, a computer programmer from east Berlin.

Clinton urged Europeans to reject modern-day forces of racism and

ethnic and religious divisions.

"The Berlin Wall is gone," Clinton said. "Now our generation must decide what we will build in its place."

The answer, he said, is a Europe "where all nations are independent and democratic, where free markets and prosperity know no borders, where our security is based on building bridges, not walls."

To his audience's delight, Clinton spoke several sentences in German: "Amerika steht an ihrer Seite, jetzt und fuer immer." — "America is on your side, now and forever."

Members of the audience waited two hours or more for the president's arrival.

Amid mounting anticipation, Clinton walked 200 yards from the parliament building to the Brandenburg Gate. He was accompanied by his wife, Hillary, and Kohl and his wife, Hannelore.

The street, cleared of people, was eerily silent.

When they reached the gate, the foursome straightened their ties, paused and strode through the columned structure into what had been East Berlin. They were greeted by loud cheers and whistles.

Clinton spoke near the site of what had been the pre-World War II American embassy. He pledged the United States will build a new embassy in Berlin when Germany completes moving its seat of government from Bonn.

In another gesture marking the end of the Cold War, Clinton presided at the deactivation of the U.S. Army's elite Berlin Brigade, ending a 49-year American military presence in Berlin.

"America salutes you. Mission accomplished," Clinton told the troops who had manned Checkpoint Charlie and supervised the exchange of political prisoners. The president also visited a 128-year-old Jewish synagogue that survived the 1938 Kristallnacht pogroms when most of the synagogues in Germany were set ablaze.

news' inner ears.

At the same time, Japanese scientists celebrated the births of up to six guppylike fish aboard Columbia, four days into a 14-day research mission.

"It's getting to be a real nursery up there," said Alice Dorrice, a payload control spokeswoman at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

## Deficit improves a little

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration further lowered its budget deficit projections for the next two years on Tuesday, but warned that the red ink will swell later unless the health care system is revamped.

The White House Office of Management and Budget projected that this year's shortfall will drop to \$220.1 billion and that the 1995 gap will shrink to \$167.1 billion. But without enactment of a health care package that drives down medical costs, the deficit would begin rising in 1996, again hitting \$207.4 billion by 1999.

"You can continue then to drive the deficit the downward if health care legislation is passed, outgoing White House budget director Leon Panetta told reporters. "If we don't deal with health care costs, that line begins to escalate again."

The figures continue a recent trend away from the \$290 billion record deficit of 1992, though they remain among the highest ever.

The projections for 1994 and 1995 were better than estimates the budget office made in February. Then, officials estimated that the deficit would hit \$234.8 billion this year and \$176.1 billion in fiscal 1995, which begins on Oct. 1.

Panetta and deputy budget chief Alice Rivlin, who will succeed him when he becomes White House chief of staff later this week, attributed the improving numbers to the strong economy. Because of it, the government has been able to collect more revenues than expected and spend a bit less on Medicaid and other programs for the poor.

## Panetta jokes salami won't be taxed for trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing budget director Leon Panetta said Tuesday he and fellow Italian-American Sen. Pete Domenici agree on one thing: Salami won't be taxed to pay for world trade treaty.

Panetta was asked about a meeting he had Monday with the New Mexico senator, the ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee. The two are old friends, dating from Panetta's days as chairman of the House Budget Committee.

The treaty, if approved by lawmakers, is expected to cost the United States \$12 billion over the next five years in lost tariffs. Administration officials and lawmakers are searching for ways to make up the lost money.

Asked by a reporter if Domenici had expressed concerns about paying for the global pact, Panetta, soon to become White House chief of staff, said, "Two Italians had a very interesting discussion on the various options."

Pressed to elaborate, Panetta responded, "We don't want to tax salami."

## Cat found in plane 12 days after flight

NEW YORK (AP) — One lawsuit, 12 days and 32,000 miles after getting lost in the belly of a jumbo jet, a high-flying cat named Tabitha was found safe Tuesday where a psychic said she would be.

"I hear this wondrous 'Me-ow,' " Carol Ann Timmel said. "Carol Ann Timmel said after she coaxed the cat from a hiding place in the drop ceiling of the jet's cargo area. "I was calling her, and she was calling back."

Timmel, cat in hands, left the Tower Air plane with tears on her cheeks and a smile on her face, a happy ending to a bizarre tale that attracted more attention than most homicides do in New York.

Tabitha escaped from her carrier June 30 on a flight from New York to Los Angeles. Timmel, a 26-year-old aspiring actress, was moving from New York to Beverly Hills. Pandora arrived safely and no one knows how Tabitha escaped.

For 12 days, Tabitha spent eight hours daily zipping from New York to Los Angeles, New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and New York to Miami.

Timmel filed a lawsuit to force Tower Air to conduct a thorough search but dropped it when the airline agreed to ground the plane for 24 hours.

Cat traps were baited with fresh tuna, but the finicky 3-year-old didn't show. She prefers dry food.

After a bit of feline mind-bending, psychic Christa Carl pinpointed the drop ceiling where the cat had recently taken up residence. "She was exactly where the psychic said she was," Timmel said. She said she was never a strong believer in psychics but "I believe in this one."

The striped tabby might have burned a few of her nine lives;

"I'm not going to take my eyes off her," Timmel said. "Once I get her to L.A., she's never going to fly again."

— Carol Ann Timmel, Tabitha's owner



Carol Ann Timmel carries 3-year-old Tabitha after she was found Tuesday in a 747 plane.

she was without food or water and dropped two of her eight pounds. She survived because the cargo hold of the Boeing 747 where she roamed freely was temperature-controlled, airline officials said.

Tower vice president Nick Lacey estimated the airline invested 100

staff hours in fruitless searches for Tabitha.

But the plane kept to its regular schedule.

Dr. Keith Manning, a veterinarian, said Tabitha was a little dehydrated and scared but otherwise fine.

Tower is flying Timmel and Tabitha home Thursday, providing both a first-class seat.

## Representative challenges top health officials on HIV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gerry Studds, one of two openly gay members of Congress, challenged statements Tuesday by the government's top health officials that progress has been made in preventing HIV infection.

Studds, D-Mass., sharply questioned the officials at a hearing of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health. They estimated that between 800,000 and 1 million Americans are infected with HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

"I happen to believe that the fact that the numbers are not going up suggests that we probably are making some progress with our community (prevention) efforts," said Dr. David Satcher, the new director of the federal Centers for

Disease Control in Atlanta.

Studds retorted, "Do you really believe that? Every number I've ever seen, every community that we're concerned about, has increased."

While there has been a dip in HIV infection among adult homosexual men, it is increasing among young people, Studds said.

Dr. Philip Lee, director of the Public Health Service and assistant secretary for health, said the incidence of HIV had declined among older gay adults.

"The fact is that we have not been as direct and as frank as we need to be," Lee said. "The fact is that we have not targeted our efforts in a way that we are attempting to do with this new approach through CDC. But I would say we share your deep concern."

## Scientists conceive 1st newt born in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A proud Michael Wiedehold accepted congratulations and a cigar Tuesday when the news came down from above: He was now the father, or at least stepfather, of the first newt born in space.

The Texas researcher hadn't expected any of his 144 newt eggs aboard space shuttle Columbia to hatch for a few more days. Despite

its premature arrival, the yellowish-brown baby newt, about a third of an inch long, appeared normal.

He named the newt Six-Frank for its location in the shuttle aquarium — egg hole 6-F in cassette A-1.

"It's going even better" than preflight tests, Wiedehold exclaimed. He is studying the development of the gravity-sensing part of

newts' inner ears.

At the same time, Japanese scientists celebrated the births of up to six guppylike fish aboard Columbia, four days into a 14-day research mission.

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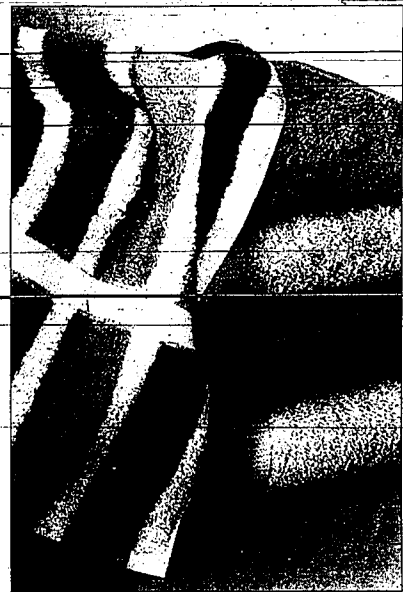
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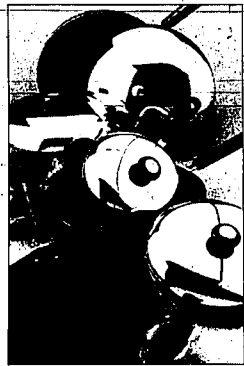
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Court ruling fends off chaos in water policy

Last week's decision by the Idaho Supreme Court—that a coalition of conservationists couldn't intervene in the Snake River adjudication process—could have far-reaching effects on the way we make a living here in southern Idaho.

The high court upheld a ruling by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, the man in charge of adjudication, that the public trust doctrine in Idaho law does not apply to the way Snake River water rights are hashed out.

The justices also said conservationists could not be a part of adjudication for the limited purpose of pressing the public interest on a local basis.

The decision effectively kept the adjudication process alive, but it did more. It reaffirmed that use of southern Idaho's water shouldn't be determined piecemeal.

That's an important distinction, particularly in light of a recommendation to Hurlbutt by an advisory committee that he designate "basinwide" issues on several important adjudication issues.

But the high court backed Hurlbutt by just a 3-2 vote, and dissenting Justices

Byron Johnson and Stephen Basline indicated they're not convinced the public trust doctrine doesn't apply to water-rights issues.

All of which means that a change on the court anytime in the next few years could potentially set the process back to square one.

And whatever happens, it's clear that the further adjudication progresses, the greater the pressures will be to make short-term and politically expedient decisions about who owns the water.

The Legislature recognized that when it set up the process a decade ago and when it voted earlier this year to deny non-water rights holders a place at the table in resolving local water cases.

In so doing, it didn't close the door on future consideration of Snake River water for recreation and aquatic life, but it recognized those decisions have to be made independent of water-ownership questions.

Any other approach would invite chaos. Public use of water resources is a policy issue in the realm of the Legislature; water-rights questions belong to the courts.

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## Letters

### Loss of loved one still painful

It's time for me to write another letter to the editor. Two years have passed since my grandson, Jay Barabito, was killed. The people that think as time goes on, it gets easier to cope with losing a loved one. These people haven't lost anyone and don't know what happened. We have had lost evidence, tampered-with evidence and altered evidence and been lied to from day one!

Transcripts of the coroner's inquest and verdict of the jury are available for public inspection in their entirety at the Lincoln County clerk's office, all 242 pages of them.

If anyone has any questions or hears any rumors, no matter how trivial you think they are, please feel free to call Ruth at 886-7532 or Glenda at 886-2750.

On a final note, I would like to thank the Class of 1994 and the Shoshone faculty for including Jay (Scooter) in the graduation with his classmates and the beautiful memorial they gave the family.

Thanks to everyone who is still supporting us and has let us know they still care.

RUTH E. DEPEW  
Shoshone

### Sympathy needed during losses

It was awful the way the Schauerman family learned of the loss of their loved ones in an accident.

We know the police are busy, but they need to have some compassion for the families who have lost loved ones in accidents. They should appoint someone to go tell the families in person.

We speak of experience. Our son, Jim, was killed in a car accident in Twin Falls County 13 years ago this last May. The news traveled from Twin Falls to Middleton and back to Hazelton to a friend of our son's. He told his parents, and they came out to our home. This was three hours after the accident. When it was clear we did not know, they told us they heard our son was in an accident. Ray called the police; they said "they couldn't give out that information." He called the hospital; they hadn't admitted a Jim Kincaid. They referred him to the morgue. That is when we learned of our son's death.

It is hard enough to learn of the death of a loved one without finding it out the way the Schauerman families and our family did. The news was on the radio while our daughters were on the way home so we could tell them in person. Thank God they didn't hear it.

We have known both sides of the Schauerman family for a long time. Our sympathy is with them.

RAY AND ELLEN KINCAID  
Hazelton

### Anti-gay means anti-truth

Anti-gay. The Times-News puts this label on anyone who merely wants to stand for truth—God's.

Anti-truth. From now on, the Times-News will be referred to as the anti-truth newspaper.

NICK Y. CHARLES  
Paul

### History repeats in crusade

History does repeat itself many times over, and it's happening again. There was the Romans against the Christians, the Inquisition on

Religion, Puritans against Quakers, Christian Mothers of Salem and his witch hunt, Cottaan ecclesiastical repelling, the Jews up to the 20th century. Adolf Hitler against everyone. Americans against aliens. Now we have Kelly Walton.

A psychiatrist would classify him: "He is the type of person who yearns for dependence on external sources of strength; whether it be parents, political party, religion or whatever, which stems from an overriding feeling of powerlessness, weakness and loneliness on his part. So he has to pick a main driving force for strength and effectiveness, and that force is his fight against homosexuality for the power he so long looked for."

Now, don't take me wrong in the following statement and start throwing stones. It is only to show an example of what could be. Say there is a man today in Idaho, or any state, who has 12 very close friends, one of which is very young. They all eat, drink, converse, travel, sleep, worship etc., together. What would Kelly Walton call this man and his friends? What would he deny them if they knocked on his door? Think about it.

As for the ones who join Walton, they need a crusade as those of past history all over again to a different drum beat—humans against humans. Even if the Bible says it's OK in Leviticus 20:13, let a higher authority put it on his ballot. Kelly Walton will find another force for his strength and effectiveness. Maybe it will be people with red hair, those that are bald, the blind or the deaf. How about drunk drivers? I guess we will just have to leave it up to Kelly Walton, for I am sure he has a list of projects.

JAMES R. CARMICHAEL SR.  
Hollister

### Homosexuals are American

I am writing in response to a letter written by Ruby M. Harris in which she placed the blame on some "member of the homosexuals" for decorating the American flag cake backward. In the letter, she stated that no one other than a homosexual would have decorated the flag in such a manner.

I realize that Ms. Harris was uninformed that the photo was printed in reverse from the original way it was taken, but that is all the more reason for her to find out the truth before she starts pointing fingers.

Not only was Ms. Harris uninformed about the photo but apparently about homosexuals as well. It does not happen to be homosexual myself, but I have kept an open mind long enough to get to know people who are. Just for future reference, I would like to inform Ms. Harris and others who are homophobic that, regardless of their sexual preference, homosexuals are not a bunch of communists that are out to cause trouble. They are just as American as anyone else living in this nation.

I sincerely hope that people who feel the same as Ms. Harris do not expect their prejudice beliefs to children. Due to such beliefs, teen suicide is at an all-time high. The young people of today feel for fear that they will be singled out from their peers.

In closing, Ms. Harris, please think before you start in on the differences of others. You never know how you might affect someone for life by taking 5 minutes to simply insult them for being a minority.

LAURA GENTRY  
Twin Falls

## Would Haiti invasion merit costs?

The order Monday by Haiti's ruling regime expelling international observers from the country brings the United States one step closer to invading the poorest nation in the Caribbean. The expulsion of the United Nations-Organization of American States mission was denounced by a top U.N. official as a "provocation."

The ostensible purpose of a U.S. military operation would be to remove the generals who are now running Haiti and to reinstate Haiti's elected leader—the left-leaning, anti-American priest, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The real aim, however, would be to stop the flow of Haitian immigrants to the United States and, as one administration official put it, to "win one" for President Clinton.

The operational plan—still opposed by high-ranking Pentagon officials—is for U.S. forces to invade, expel the military rulers who now govern Haiti and then quickly turn matters over to Aristide.

Within about four weeks, a 10,000 to 12,000-man U.N. peace-keeping force would take control of the country. U.S. troops would participate in the U.N. force which would be expected to remain in Haiti until February 1996, by which time a general election would have been held.

As the Clintonites see it, they are risking

### Lally Weymouth

American lives to restore democracy to Haiti. But, claim officials, Aristide is himself undermining this very policy by refusing to give his blessing to an invasion and to a U.N. peace-keeping force.

As things stand, Aristide is consenting only to a "surgical" coup. As a consequence, the Haitian priest has become a thorn in the side of President Clinton.

Senior officials at the United Nations are privately expressing reluctance to send a U.N. peace-keeping force to Haiti. Worried by the cost of the undertaking, these international civil servants argue that it would take at least three months to organize a force the size that the U.S. is demanding.

In return for voting for the Haiti operation in the U.N. Security Council, the Russian government is expected to demand what it calls "sphere of influence peace-keeping." This means that the Russians will seek U.N. blessing for the troops they have dispatched and the peace-keeping they have undertaken in Georgia. This could, of course, set a precedent for Russia's flexing its muscles in the future.

If an invasion is launched, the Clinton administration will have to account for Aris-

tide's long-standing and unmistakable anti-American sensibility.

In a speech he made in Haiti just six years ago, he asked a huge mob: "Who is Satan, we or the Americans?" Answering his own question, he said, "The Americans." Aristide posed another question:

"Who is the most satanic, the Americans or the American government?" His view? "The American government. . . . Down with Satan. Down with imperialism."

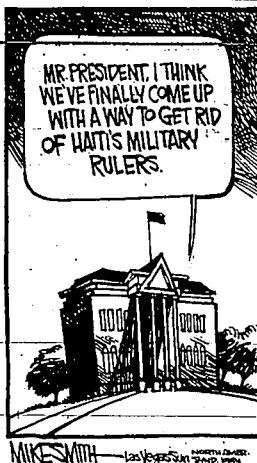
At least one high-ranking Clinton administration official argues for supporting Aristide on the grounds that his human rights record was far better than that of the present military rulers. Many disagree.

Allen Weinstein, of the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Democracy, notes that right now, the diplomatic effort is dead. Weinstein favors reviving it.

Surely this would be a wise course—considering the cost of an invasion in blood and in money—not to mention the expense of a long-term U.N. peace-keeping force.

If North Korea's late Marxist dictator, Kim Il Sung deserved one last chance, how is it that Lt.-Gen.-Raoul Cedras doesn't merit the same treatment?

Lally Weymouth writes frequently for the Washington Post on foreign affairs.



## Elitist NEA has become insufferable

### Jeff Jacoby

In Minneapolis recently, the Walker Art Center arranged a production of "Four Scenes in a Harsh Life" by Ron Athey, an HIV-positive actor-playwright. In his performance, Athey takes a scalpel and carves a pattern into another man's back. The blood from the wounds is then blotted with paper towels and dangled in the air over the heads of the audience.

Major funding for the Walker Center comes from the federal government. This year, it received \$104,500 from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Last year's biennial exhibition at the Whitney Museum in New York was titled "Abject Art: Repulsion and Desire." Among other delights, it offered a video of a young man spitting blood, a photo of amputated genitalia perched atop two skulls, framed samples of an infant's diaper stains, a giant splash of fake vomit, menstrual blood, and Robert Mapplethorpe portraits. Visitors were made to wear badges proclaiming: "I can't imagine ever wanting to be white."

The Whitney is subsidized by the NEA. Grants in recent years total well over \$300,000.

Photographs by artist Joel-Peter Witkin drew attention when activists tried to display them in the U.S. Capitol. His work includes pictures of a corpse's head sawed in half and repositioned so it seems to be kissing itself, an obese nude woman holding three dead fetuses; and a nude man

strapped beneath heavy weights that are suspended above his head by means of a pulley chained to his scrotum. The latter is titled "Testicle Stretch with the Possibility of a Crushed Face."

The NEA has given several grants to Witkin, some worth up to \$20,000.

A poem published in "The Portable Lower East Side" in 1991 exalts the attackers who raped and slashed a Central Park jogger nearly to the point of death.

The Portable Lower East Side acknowledges "generous support" from the NEA.

Warped, hateful stuff. But don't stay up late waiting for the NEA to apologize for this pollution. Instead of conceding, for example, that the bloody mutilation show in Minneapolis was an abomination, NEA chairwoman Jane Alexander insists it was "a study exploring modern day martyrdom as it relates to AIDS." (If you don't understand, you must be a yahoo.)

No one is forced to buy Time magazine or advertise in its pages. It pays for its art with private funds. Yet Time shows more consideration for public sensibilities and opinion than the NEA, whose every dollar comes out of your pockets and mine.

When the NEA was created in 1965, nobody said anything about "Testicle Stretch" or glorifying rapists. Elitist and insufferable, it has become as grotesque as a travesty as the ones it subsidizes. The time has come to shut it down.

Jeff Jacoby is a columnist for The Boston Globe.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# German courts remove postwar military shackles

BERLIN (AP) — Germany took a big stride toward greater world power today when its highest court freed German combat troops for U.N. and NATO missions abroad.

The decision cast off postwar shackles put on the military to keep Germany from ever becoming an armed threat again.

President Clinton, visiting Berlin, said he was "completely comfortable" with the ruling. He has been pushing Germany to shoulder more global responsibility.

The Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe interpreted a clause in Germany's constitution that had been seen as limiting the military to defending the country or its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

"I'm very happy with this," said Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose efforts to

craft an effective foreign policy have been hindered by his inability to help the United States and United Nations keep world peace.

Germany had to essentially sit out the 1991 Persian Gulf War because of the constitutional constraints and watch from the sidelines as the U.S.-led coalition defeated Iraq.

Since then Kohl has tested the limits by dispatching troops to carry out humanitarian tasks in Somalia and to help NATO mount the air and sea embargoes on Yugoslavia.

But he has not dared to send troops into areas where they might get involved in a firefight.

The ruling lets him do that, but only if a mission is approved by a majority vote in parliament.

Polls say most Germans favor sending

troops on U.N. humanitarian and peacekeeping missions, but the populace is split on ordering them into combat.

Ulrich Finckh, a retired Lutheran minister who heads a group that represents conscientious objectors, said the ruling will likely produce a pacifist backlash among young German males.

"The number of conscientious objectors climbed last year to over 100,000. This ruling will make it go up even further. I don't think most Germans want to see our troops going to all corners of the world," said the 66-year-old Finckh, who became a pacifist because he was forced to fight as a teenager during World War II.

At age 18, German males are called up for 12 months of military service, to be reduced to 10 months in 1996.

It is not clear where Germany might be willing to send troops.

Kohl has said Germany could not dispatch ground forces to former Yugoslavia because of atrocities by German soldiers during World War II.

If you follow that logic, there are no trouble spots in Europe where German troops could go, Finckh said.

With Clinton at his side, Kohl said he wants to avoid the impression "the Germans are rushing to the front." He said Germany will have to decide carefully what sorts of missions to get involved in.

Germany's constitution, called the Basic Law, was written in 1949 with a provision stating that "except for self-defense, the armed forces can only be deployed in so far as that is made possible by this Basic Law."

That section of the constitution was written with the Nazis in mind.

Every Bonn government has interpreted the clause as limiting Germany's military to either self-defense or defending NATO allies. But the Constitutional Court said this interpretation was too restrictive.

In its 142-page decision, the court pointed to another section of the constitution that states the federal government can enter into a "system of collective security ... for the preservation of peace."

Under this article, the federal government can offer troops for missions by the United Nations, the court said. Also allowed, it said, are missions undertaken by NATO or by the Western European Union, the security arm of the 12-nation European Union, at the request of the U.N. Security Council.

## Briefly

### Italian embassy increases security

**ALGIERS, Algeria** — A gunbattle near the Italian Embassy killed four people Tuesday, prompting Italy to recall some diplomatic staff and to increase embassy security amid an escalating terror campaign by Muslim extremists.

The shootout came six days after assassins slit the throats of seven Italian sailors aboard a docked freighter.

Seven East Europeans were shot to death in two attacks Monday and four Algerians also died in violence linked to the rebellion by militant Islamic fundamentalists against the military-installed secular government.

The militants are trying to weaken the regime by driving away foreign business and technical expertise and investment capital. They have slain 51 foreigners since September.

### Kidnappers release Brazilian banker

**SAO PAULO, Brazil** — Kidnappers released a 46-year-old banker held more than two months, after receiving a reported ransom of \$2 million.

Ezequiel Edmond Nasser, owner of the Excel Bank, was released Monday night in Sao Bernardo do Campo, a suburb of Sao Paulo, police said Tuesday.

Neither Nasser's family nor police would say how much ransom was paid, but the Q Estado de Sao Paulo newspaper, citing unidentified police sources, put the ransom at \$2 million. The kidnappers had demanded \$12 million, the newspaper said.

Nasser was abducted April 29 as he and his wife drove toward their home in the posh neighborhood of Morumbi.

### Indian monsoon rains cause deaths

**NEW DELHI, India** — More than 90 people were feared killed in floods caused by monsoon rains in north and western India, a news agency reported Tuesday.

At least 60 victims, caught unaware by the sudden rain on Monday, were swept away by fast flowing waters down the slopes of the lower Himalayan mountains in the state of Himachal Pradesh.

Seven houses and dozens of roadside restaurants were washed away, Press Trust of India said.

Rescuers confirmed 30 deaths. Thirty other people were missing and presumed dead.

### Israel proposes solution to holy sites

**JERUSALEM** — Israel is considering putting the Christian and Muslim holy sites in Jerusalem under international control, a newspaper said Tuesday.

But Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said there would be no compromise on Israel's sovereignty over all Jerusalem, although it is "open to proposals" about the holy sites.

The newspaper Maariv said Israel was weighing a plan to hand the holy places to an international administration that would include Jordan, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, the Vatican and the Palestinians.

The holy sites would be considered non-Israeli territory, Maariv said in its front-page story.

Peres' spokeswoman, Behira Bardugo, denied such a plan was being discussed. "We haven't had any meetings or consultations on this," she told The Associated Press.

### Actress cancels Jerusalem shows

**JERUSALEM** — Vanessa Redgrave closed before she opened in Israel, where people still remember her dancing with Palestinian guerrillas and calling for the end of the Jewish state.

Her two performances in Haifa scheduled for next week were canceled because of public opposition and extremely poor ticket sales, a spokeswoman for the theater said.

"Following public pressures against the performance ... the directors of the Haifa Municipal Theater considered the sensibilities of its public" and shut down the play, spokeswoman Amalia Eyal told The Associated Press.

### U.S. ship rescues 62 Egyptians from fire

**MANAMA, Bahrain** — A U.S. Navy destroyer rescued 62 Egyptian crewmen after their ferry caught fire in the Red Sea on Tuesday.

Shipping officials said the ferry Al-Lolola was carrying no passengers on its run from Suez, Egypt, to Jiddah, Saudi Arabia. The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

The USS Conolly picked up 61 crewmen from five life rafts in the northern end of the Red Sea, said Lt. Hal Pittman, spokesman for U.S. naval forces in the region. The other crewman was found aboard the burning ferry, he said.

All crewmen were accounted for and none was injured, Pittman added.

The destroyer, whose home port is Norfolk, Va., is enforcing U.N. trade sanctions against Iraq.

### Bear in Japan attacks 2 before being killed

**HIROSHIMA, Japan** — A bear attacked one man in his bed and another on a city street before a hunter shot and killed the animal early Tuesday, police said.

The 27-pound female bear, which apparently wandered down from mountains near Hiroshima, broke into a house through a screen door and attacked a 73-year-old man as he was reading in bed, police official Yoshihiro Takashima said.

The man drove the bear away with kicks, but was hospitalized with bites on his leg and scratches over his body, Takashima said.

The bear later attacked a 36-year-old man on a residential street, Takashima added. The man was treated for scratch wounds.

Compiled from wire reports

# N. Korea's media only link to outside

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — It was the rarest of events: a public announcement by one of North Korea's official news organs that actually came straight to the point.

"Our great leader has died!" the announcer on Pyongyang TV declared dramatically, almost weeping.

Saturday's disclosure of the death of Kim Il Sung marked a moment of piercing clarity in the dense verbiage that North Korea offers up daily via its official radio, television and print services.

This week, those dispatches are being scrutinized for clues about the emerging political order in the secretive Communist state. North Korea's official media have long been a window on a closed society.

Like Kremlinologists of decades past, modern-day tea-leaf readers pore over the Pyongyang government's pronouncements, watching for tiny changes in wording that might signal some policy shift.

At first glance, there's nothing subtle about Northern dispatches. They're full of classic Cold War references to "fukiest reactionaries" and the "single-hearted unity of the Party and the masses."

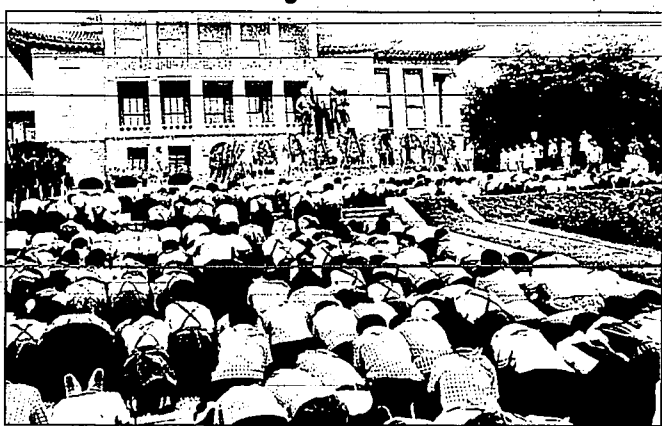
But beyond the hard-line rhetoric are plenty of hard facts. North Korean sources say, A Western diplomatic source said that once the key buzzwords are known, they can make out some real news.

Regular readers and listeners quickly become familiar with the lexicon.

For years, the late Kim Il Sung was the "Great Leader," while his son and handpicked heir, Kim Jong Il, was the "Dear Leader."

In recent days, though, the younger Kim has become the "Dear Comrade" — a modest title likely to be replaced by something more grandiose if, as expected, he formally ascends to power following his father's state funeral on Sunday.

In the hours following the announcement of Kim Il Sung's death, North Korea watchers waited for the first effusions of praise that



AP photo

Students kneel in front of a statue of their late leader, Kim Il Sung, in North Korea's southern city of Kaesong, Tuesday.

could signal whether Kim Jong Il had managed to take the helm. They didn't have to wait long.

Within hours, official dispatches were hailing the younger Kim's "brilliant revolutionary feats." By the next day, loudspeaker announcements from the North's side of the demilitarized zone referred to him as "His Excellency" — a designation usually reserved for the head of state.

South Korean intelligence routinely monitors all Northern broadcasts. The Seoul government doesn't typically allow its citizenry to be tainted by what it views as Northern propaganda — but it made exceptions in this exceptional week.

South Koreans heard the official broadcast announcement of Kim's death only moments after North Koreans did. And they saw scenes of Kim's body lying in state less than

an hour after they were televised in the North.

The timing of Northern reports is often as significant as their contents. The elder Kim's death was not announced until 34 hours after the fact, suggesting his son needed time to cement his succession bid.

The younger Kim wasn't shown paying homage at his father's casket until two days after the death was announced. That late-night tribute came hours after a gathering at which, some Southern officials believe, Kim's selection as party chief was agreed to.

Spies and diplomats aren't the only ones who pay close attention to the North's media. Foreign journalists, who are rarely allowed to travel to North Korea, use the reports to monitor Pyongyang policy. Many major developments in the ongoing

nuclear dispute have been relayed by the North's official media.

Since North Korean officials so seldom give interviews, dispatches by the official Korean Central News Agency serve as de facto government comment.

But the agency is famous for its rambling prose style, and journalists struggling to extract a pithy summation usually wind up resorting to partial quotes. A sentence from a KCNA dispatch describing the elder Kim lying in state was 107 words long.

Despite the seriousness of the subjects — the nuclear confrontation, North-South dealings, relations with the United States — the verbiage can make for entertaining reading. "Dark melancholia," "vile slander," "heinous plots" — all just business as usual.

# Tutsi rebels renew thrust at government army

**KIGALI, Rwanda (AP)** — Rebels launched a new offensive against government troops, advancing to the outskirts of the western town of Ruhengeri, the top rebel leader said Tuesday.

The road from the town swarmed with thousands of refugees.

Ruhengeri is Rwanda's third-largest city and one of the last government strongholds. It is on a direct line west toward government-held Gisenye on

the Zairean border, and rebels dominated by the minority Tutsi tribe have been moving toward it for weeks since securing their hold on the north.

"Right now our forces are moving," said Alexis Kanyangwe, chairman of the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front. "They are close to entering the city."

The rebels' western advance has driven tens of thousands of panicked refugees into the last third of the country still in government hands, said Nina

Winquist of the Red Cross.

"The road from Ruhengeri is flooded with refugees," Winquist said. "It is like a mass hysteria ... there are 10 people per square meter on the move."

With more than half a million people displaced by war, the tiny Central African nation is suffering a refugee crisis of immense proportions.

Winquist said. She appealed to aid agencies to quickly move in to control famine and disease rage out of control.

The refugees fear the rebels will take revenge against Hutu civilians for the murder of hundreds of thousands of Tutsis by Hutu death squads. But so far there have been no reports of retribution killings by the rebels, U.N. special envoy Shaharyar Khan has said.

The death squads, trained by the Hutu-led government, went on a three-month spree killing minority Tutsis and anyone else it considered an opponent.

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## Idaho/West

## Conservationists want larger-area

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Conservation League on Tuesday called for preserving another 6.5 million acres of backcountry as wilderness in a bid to make what it called The Wilderness State.

"If the lands continue to be cut up, slashed with roads, all we're going to have left are pieces that aren't enough to sustain our wildlife," said John McCarthy, the league's conservation director. "If we don't do something today, it's not going to be their tomorrow."

The league's proposal, second only to original calls for preservation of all 9 million acres still under wilderness review, came a day after Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco said he was shelving his much more modest wilderness plan for western and northern Idaho because there was still polarization over portions of it.

"I don't think the political climate is right now," LaRocco said in shrugging off the suggestion that dropping the bill was a strategic response to the surprisingly strong re-election challenge he is getting from anti-wilderness Republican Helen Chenoweth.

McCarthy acknowledged that the league has no real expectation of expanding Idaho wilderness from the current 4 million acres to more than 10 million. But he said the league's proposal was intended to shift the focus away from consideration of relatively small tracts for preservation to viewing wilderness designations on a drainage basis.

"It's not a magic number," he said.

At the same time, the league singled out Republican Sen. Larry Craig for what it claimed has been more than a decade of

foot-dragging on final wilderness designations.

"The chain saws, bulldozers and all-terrain tanks continue to roar," McCarthy said, citing 139 timber sales already proposed for roadless areas in Idaho. "It's time for Senator Craig to move forward with Idahoans who want to preserve our wilderness."

But Craig blamed the league for the failure to reach an agreement on wilderness, claiming it has refused to compromise at every step of the way. He specifically cited the rejection of the proposed compromise worked out between Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and his predecessor Republican Sen. James McClure six years ago.

"There is no wilderness bill in Idaho today because on at least two occasions when there was opportunity they refused that opportunity," Craig said. "I don't expect we will offer them that opportunity again in the next year to 14 months, and I hope they would not refuse it."

Neither did McCarthy ignore LaRocco, the loan Democrat in the state's congressional delegation.

"Larry LaRocco has used a wilderness bill as a political tool," McCarthy charged. "Today, it does not serve his purpose."

He criticized the congressman's bill for not taking existing wilderness protection for entire drainages.

But LaRocco defended his proposal for just over 1.3 million acres in new wilderness, 319,000 acres in special management areas and 3 million acres managed under the long-term forest plans. He said he fulfilled his 1992 campaign pledge to try to get a wilderness bill passed for the 1st District before year's end.

## Glenwood Springs has history of tragedies

**GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)** — A mine disaster. A gas explosion. A plane crash. A deadly wildfire.

Tragedy has struck often in this mountain resort town.

"You never get good at it," said City Manager Michael Copp.

The disasters also, linger in many ways.

When the town gathered to mourn 14 firefighters who died Wednesday battling a wildfire, the memorial service was held on a stage built for a ceremony honoring victims of a natural gas explosion nine years earlier. Even before the wildfire deaths, this community of 6,000 people had endured:

• An explosion in a coal mine in Redstone, 30 miles away, that claimed 15 lives in 1981.

• A propane tank that exploded in 1985 as workers tried to repair it, killing 12 people. "Everybody in town knew somebody who was killed," Copp said.

• A plane that crashed during a 1992 snowstorm on its way to Aspen. Six people died.

None of those, however, matched last week's disaster — a modest 50-acre brush fire on Storm King Mountain that was whipped into a deadly 2,000-acre blaze by strong winds.



Firefighters load a casket containing the remains of an Oregon firefighter in Grand Junction, Colo., Tuesday.

U.S. Rep. Scott McInnis, a Glenwood Springs resident and former volunteer fireman, helped recover the charred bodies. He said it was like "looking into the door to hell."

But as people learned of the deaths, "we had offers of everything from chocolate chip cookies to corporate jets," said McInnis, R-Colo.

"It was unbelievable. We couldn't even put our trucks back in the station. There were so many cases of (donated) pop and water and stew," said Assistant Fire Chief Jack Jones.

"We got calls as far as Massachusetts who were going in fly in here to help."

Businesses from McDonald's to Wal-Mart donated food. Organizations began fund-raising campaigns. People wore purple ribbons or placed them on buildings, lamp posts and car antennas.

The Christmas cross on a nearby mountain will be lit for 14 days — one day for each victim.

Residents of Canyon Creek Estates provided firefighting crews

with food and let them use their telephones to call relatives.

"You tell them we appreciate what they did," resident Richard Drew said, his voice choking.

"My wife, Vicki, doesn't even want to look at our grocery bill," he said. "I'm not going to look at the phone bill. I'm just going to pay it. We told them to call home directly and not fool with credit cards or collect calls."

Tuesday, a procession of hearses with purple ribbons fluttering from their antennas passed Storm King Mountain, carrying the bodies of nine Oregon firefighters who were among the dead.

The procession ended the 88-mile trip at Walker Field in Grand Junction. An honor guard of firefighters in green fireproof clothing and unit colors placed the caskets aboard a plane bound for Oregon.

As it taxied down the runway, firefighters removed their helmets and hats and placed them over their hearts. Some saluted. Two slurred words leaked off ahead of the plane on their way to battle another fire south of Grand Junction.

"We felt very strongly that it should be fellow workers and comrades who sent them home," said Wayne Williams, an elite smoke-jumper.

## Candidates sound familiar themes

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Democrat Larry EchoHawk said he would impose a temporary state hiring freeze and Republican Phil Bunt reiterated his plan for zero-based budgeting during the latest in a planned series of debates in their campaign for governor.

EchoHawk, the attorney general trying to keep the office being vacated by retiring Gov. Cecil Andrus in Democratic hands, and Bunt, the former state senator and lieutenant governor, sounded familiar themes Monday.

They appeared before about 400 people on the opening day of the Idaho Bankers Association's annual

meeting at The Coeur d'Alene Resort. The debate was moderated by Rod Gramer, news director of KBLA-TV in Boise.

The candidates have agreed to 18 joint appearances during the campaign — three in each of six regions of the state. Monday's debate was the second such appearance in Coeur d'Alene in as many months. They spoke at the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry convention in June.

Batt and EchoHawk again stressed their positions on juvenile crime, education and jobs. Both also indicated they would put a premium on efficiency in state government.

Upon taking office, EchoHawk said he would implement a temporary hiring freeze to give himself a three-year period to streamline law enforcement would be exempted from the freeze, he said.

Batt said he was committed to reducing the size of government. Under a zero-based budgeting program, he said he would use a three-year cycle to review the need for every state position and program.

The Wilder farmer also said again that he would contract with private businesses for some services now provided by state agencies.

## Volunteers fish

### junk out of pool

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — Officials found a New York City police badge, three .45-caliber slugs, a pocket knife and scattered change worth \$84.50 at the bottom of a pool in Yellowstone National Park.

A murder mystery?

Nope. Just part of the junk that volunteers recently fished out of one of the most popular hot pools in the Old Faithful area.

## Briefly

### Board talks about Lake Coeur d'Alene

**BOISE** — The state Land Board won't negotiate with the federal government over a new claim to northern Idaho's Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The Land Board decided Tuesday that if the federal government files a new lawsuit, claiming the southern one-third of the lake for the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe, negotiations will be fruitless.

"We have made extensive efforts to settle," said Clive Strong, deputy attorney general. "It is clear we have a difference of opinion that will have to be settled in court."

### Search party finds no crashed plane

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.** — A search of the Teton Wilderness area in northwestern Wyoming during the weekend turned up no traces of an airplane thought to have crashed in western Wyoming nearly three years ago.

Teton County Sheriff Roger Millward organized the search for the plane, which was carrying two Wyoming biologists when it disappeared in fall 1991.

Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologists Kirk Inberg and Kevin Roy and pilot Ray Austin of Driggs, Idaho, were on board. Inberg, a Riverton native, and Roy, a Dubois resident, were tracking collared grizzly bears in northwestern Wyoming when the plane failed to return to the Jackson airport Oct. 16, 1991.

### Coast Guard copter crash during rescue

**SHELTER COVE, Calif.** — A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter crashed while trying to rescue a stranded boat early Tuesday, killing all four Guardsmen aboard.

The HH-65 Dolphin helicopter crashed on land, killing the two pilots and two crew members, said California Department of Forestry Fire Capt. Ron Samuelson. Their identities were withheld pending notification of family members.

The last radio contact with the helicopter was about 5 a.m., shortly after the crew said it was descending through fog to assist a vessel stranded in rocks in Shelter Cove.

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## INEL To Remove Mercury, Asbestos Contaminated Material

The U.S. Department of Energy will remove and treat mercury-contaminated material and remove asbestos-based roofing debris at the Central Facilities Area of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Approximately 100 cubic yards of simulated calcine material contaminated with mercury and 200 additional cubic yards of contaminated soil will be removed from a dry pond at the Central Facilities Area. The mercury will be separated from the simulated calcine and soil by a low-temperature thermal desorb or mercury retort unit. Additionally, in excess of 40 cubic yards of asbestos-based roofing felt will be removed from the dry pond and placed in containers.

This time critical removal action will begin July 11 and end after treatment is completed in the spring of 1995. The estimated cost of the removal is \$1.1 million.

Public Comment Period: July 13 to August 12, 1994

An "Action Memorandum for Mercury and Asbestos Cleanup at the Central Facilities Area-674 Pond (Operable Unit 4-05) Idaho National Engineering Laboratory" is available for public review and comment at the locations listed below. Written comments can be submitted to: Mr. Jerry Lyle, Acting Deputy Assistant Manager, Office of Program Execution, DOE Idaho, P.O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047.

### Additional Information

The Action Memorandum and other information concerning Operable Unit 4-05 can be found in the INEL Administrative Record file of the DOE Reading Room at the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies of these documents can also be found in INEL-Information Repositories at the following locations:

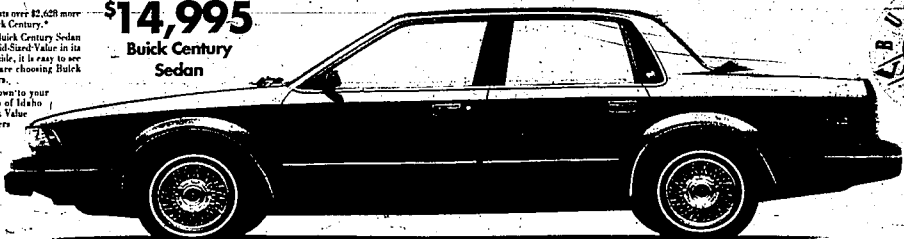
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Congress helps county with landfill problem

**TWIN FALLS** — Congress may have saved Twin Falls County from waiting another nine months for a new landfill at Hub Butte.

The U.S. House passed a bill Wednesday that transfers 1,083.77 acres of federal land to the county. The U.S. Senate approved the bill in March.

Once the president signs the bill into law, the county will be meeting with the Bureau of Land Management to complete the sale of the property nine miles south of Twin Falls, said County Commissioner Jim Fraley.

Fraley said Tuesday that he is relieved that construction should be able to start on the new landfill by the end of the month. Construction should last 90 days, setting an opening date near Nov. 1, he said.

"We're going to be pushing (the contractors) as hard as we can," he said.

The county had been pursuing the land through the bureaucratic process. That process would have transferred the land to the county in September — possibly too late to build a landfill on the property before winter, Fraley said.

### Commissioners kill K-Tek plans for home construction

**TWIN FALLS** — K-Tek Inc. still cannot build homes on 60 acres of agricultural land north of Highway 30 and about 2.4 miles west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The county commissioners voted unanimously to uphold the county planning and zoning commission's decision to reject K-Tek's request.

County Commissioner Jim Fraley said he was concerned about approving a zoning request of this magnitude before the county's comprehensive land-use plan is updated. The county has asked JUB Engineers, CH2M Hill and Science Application International Corp. for proposed cost estimates of such a plan, said County Commissioner Brent Reinke.

The commissioners will wait until July 20 to decide on the appeal of a mixed-use development five miles south of Kimberly. Bill and Tom Williams said they had concerns about the effect of Carl Feldhusen's nine-hole golf course and residential subdivision would have on their property to the south near Rock Creek.

### Hansen City Council discusses purchasing fax machine

**HANSEN** — The city may get in the fax-machine business.

The City Council discussed the purchase of a fax machine during its Monday night meeting. Because no fax service is available in Hansen, the council thought residents would use the machine enough that a fee would pay for the purchase.

The council will ask for bids for such equipment.

Emery Treat approached the council about the possibility of paving the unsurfaced roads in the city.

Mayor George Urie said that he may have found an individual who would be willing to serve as dog catcher for the city.

City attorney Bill Hollifield asked the council to look for ways the council could streamline their meeting time.

### BLM offers reward after vandalism to fire lookout

**SHOSHONE** — The Bureau of Land Management is offering a reward for information about the vandalism of the Notch Butte Fire Lookout, south of Shoshone sometime around July 10 or 11.

Anyone with information about fire look-out vandals is encouraged to call BLM Ranger Monty White at the Shoshone District Office, at 886-7204.

### Forest Service wants public opinion on helicopter skiing

**KETCHUM** — The Forest Service seeks public comment on reissuing a special-use permit for helicopter skiing to Sun Valley, Idaho.

Sun Valley Heliski has proposed adding one more helicopter to its operation, to be used for scenic flights, skiing during peak periods and as a backup in case of equipment failure.

The last special use permit was issued in 1989 and expires in December. A thorough analysis of the permit was undertaken in 1989, and two significant issues were identified: concern for wildlife and concern for operation in the Smoky Mountains, an area identified by the Idaho Conservation League for inclusion in the wilderness system.

Comments on reissuing this permit should be sent by July 22.

Compiled from staff reports

## Elvis Bob stunt delayed until September

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Waiting for Elvis Bob, the Los Angeles radio station mascot, to be launched across the Snake River Canyon? Wait a little longer.

Employees at KLOS-FM, the station promoting the stunt that would catapult a 200-pound fiberglass statue across the canyon, confirmed Tuesday that the station now plans on attempting the stunt sometime

around Sept. 30 — perhaps with Evel Knievel looking on.

Earlier target dates for the stunt had been set for June 3, June 10 and July 29.

"J. Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said he has not heard anything from the radio station in the past month.

"I guess we just sit tight and wait and see what happens," Just said Tuesday.

The radio station's lawyers have not been assured that all legal liabilities have been

accounted for, said KLOS spokeswoman Rosemary Jimenez.

That was the reason given for the first postponement of the Elvis Bob launch.

Jimenez said Tuesday that the station's morning disc jockeys, Mark Thompson and Brian Phelps, have not given up on the stunt. The DJs hyped the launch of Elvis Bob on their syndicated "Mark and Brian" radio program throughout the spring.

That was before two station executives toured the canyon in April and were awed by

the 1,800-foot-wide, 485-foot-deep chasm.

The Elvis Bob stunt was planned to commemorate the 20th anniversary of motorcycle daredevil Knievel's unsuccessful attempt to rocket across the canyon on Sept. 8, 1974.

Jimenez said Tuesday that the Sept. 30 date was chosen, in part, because the station hopes to have Knievel attend the launch. Knievel also was present when the DJs catapulted Elvis Bob across the foundations at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

## Relaxation



Looking to escape the hustle and bustle of the city, Boise resident John Cooley takes his daughter Treone fishing at the West Pond of the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area Tuesday.

## Tattoo artists need permits

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If a tattoo artist wants to open up shop in Twin Falls, he or she will need to get a permit from the city first.

The city planning and zoning commission unanimously rejected a request Tuesday night that would have made

tattoo parlors an "outright permitted use" in any commercial district in the city.

Several tattoo artists spoke about the need for sanitary, professional tattooing in the city.

Shane Hall, a tattoo artist from Gooding, said his busi-

ness was "flooded" with inquiries from Twin Falls residents.

But it's hard to be confident that a tattoo parlor would offer a professionally regulated business when the state has no regulatory agency for tattooing and does not require tattoo artists to get licenses, Commissioner Lex Heyer said.

The request before the planning commission, however, did not include any of those regulatory concerns, Commissioner Stephanie Crumrine said.

"I would like to see us work together," Commission-

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## Gay supporters visit Washington

By Elias Wolfberg  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — A human-rights group from Idaho joined a team of politicians and political strategists Tuesday in Washington to rally against an anti-gay-rights initiative on the state's November ballot.

The initiative, dubbed Proposition 1, is the work of Heyburn's Kelly Walton, who led a statewide petition drive in support of the measure.

"The religious right is getting wise in their tactics, they're starting to put fear into people's minds," said Nicole LeFavour of Boise, an official for the Idaho Campaign for Human Dignity, a gay and lesbian rights group.

"To combat their scare tactics we are going out and saying we're human beings too," she said. "We're your neighbors, we're your family and friends, we're people you've known for decades."

The Idaho group travelled to Washington to show unity with other states' groups. Oregon voters will also vote on similar initiative in November.

The Idaho initiative would exclude homosexuals from protection under civil rights law, ban open discussion about homosexuality in public schools and outlaw same-sex marriages.

The national campaign to

fight the initiatives, named Americans Against Discrimination, was formed to target all ballot measures that seek to block state and local laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination.

Reluctant Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Gov. Barbara Roberts, D-Ore., also came out in support of the campaign.

"I support equality for all Americans and oppose any discrimination based on sexual orientation," said Goldwater, the campaign's honorary co-chair. "I also oppose the misuse of the initiative process by extremist groups to institutionalize discrimination."

Although 38,500 signatures were collected to put the initiative on the ballot, the Idaho Campaign for Human Dignity predicted the Idaho initiative would fail.

"Radical Right groups seek to roll back progress on civil rights, freedom of choice, freedom of speech and any other freedom that doesn't match their agenda of intolerance," said Tim McFeely, the executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the largest gay political organization in America.

Idaho's Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, who is running for the governor's seat, said in a statement that he opposes the measure.

## Disease control investigates INEL Twin Falls

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In their quest to piece together whether — and when — chemicals have been released from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratories, federal health officials are asking for the public's ideas on how their study is being conducted.

Anyone interested helping the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control study past chemical releases from INEL can attend a public meeting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Weston Plaza.

Sanford, Cohen & Associates of McLean, Va., an environmental consulting firm, is searching INEL records on chemical releases

and exposures dating from the time the laboratory opened to the present, said Charles Miller, chief of the environmental dosimetry section for the CDC's radiation studies branch.

The Virginia firm, hired by the CDC in fall 1992, also is interviewing people who worked at INEL or witnessed possible chemical releases, he said.

A committee of citizens from around the state is working with the CDC to advise the Virginia firm on how to get information.

Twin Falls podiatrist Dr. Peter Richards has been a member of the citizens committee since December. Meetings are held every month or so in differing locations, and members of the public are invited, Miller said.

"We try to meet in all part of the state to

give everyone a chance," Miller said. "It's a forum for information exchange between the citizens and the contractor and CDC."

At Wednesday's meeting, Sanford, Cohen & Associates will give an update and answer questions from the citizens committee.

Miller said the CDC is looking at various weapons facilities across the country. Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials and Gov. Cecil Andrus, he said.

It will be a few years before the CDC will be able to totally reconstruct any chemical dosage releases from INEL, Miller said. If there have been chemicals released into the environment from the facility, then the CDC's epidemiological branch will look at any implications from those findings, he added.

## School board accepts soccer land swap

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans for city soccer fields scored one more goal when the Twin Falls school board accepted an agreement for a land swap Tuesday.

If signed by a group of developers who own 38 acres near the intersection of Grandview Drive and North College Road, the agreement will put the Grandview Drive land in the hands of the Twin Falls school district in exchange for 10 acres the district owns near

Robert Stuart Junior High. School board members plan to lease half of the 38 acres to the city for construction of soccer fields and they have their eyes on the other half for a future building site.

The board re-elected Steven Tolman as chairman and Dave Sommer as vice-chairman.

Regular meetings for the 1994-95 school year were set for the second Tuesday of each month. In September through May, the board will also meet on the fourth Tuesday of the month. All meetings will be at 7 p.m. in the

district administration building, 201 Main Ave. W.

The board changed the cut-off date for grade school admissions. Now, new kindergartners must be 5 years old and first-graders must be 6 years old by Sept. 1.

No student caught breaking into a school building will be allowed to attend graduation ceremonies, the board decided in an effort to eliminate destructive senior pranks.

Graduation for the Class of 1995 was set for Tuesday, May 30.

## turns water back on

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The city will get its first taste of environmentally correct water within two weeks when a newly connected pipeline is turned on, City Manager Tom Courtney said Tuesday.

Construction workers in the Snake River Canyon Monday hooked up the city's 36-inch diameter pipeline to a new water source — a spring at the head of Blue Lakes. But the new connection will remain "valved off" until workers complete additional work, disinfest the new line and connect the chlorine system, Courtney said.

The city's water comes from Alpheus Creek Spring, a source Twin Falls has used for the last 30 years, Courtney said. But a change has been in the works for several years.

The federal government considers Alpheus Creek Spring to be a surface water source because it's fed by Blue Lakes. And, although the city maintains that the drinking water from Alpheus Spring is clean and healthy, the federal Safe Drinking Water

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# Peavey challenges ConAgra buyout

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — ConAgra Inc.'s proposed buyout of Universal Frozen Foods Co. threatens the future of agriculture in Idaho, again, said state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

The Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor said Tuesday he wants a congressional hearing in the Magic Valley to discuss the problems of ConAgra dominating the potato processing industry.

Peavey, a sheep rancher, said ConAgra has grown so big that it could threaten the future of the potato business as it is already threatening the lamb slaughter industry.

In 1990, the American Sheep In-

dustry Association reported ConAgra and its subsidiaries controlled about 34 percent of the lamb slaughter industry. The closest competitors were Denver & Iowa Lamb, which had 21 percent of the market, and Superior, which had 19 percent of the market.

So few companies controlling such a large share of an industry create an "oligopoly."

Peavey and his Idaho Rural Council estimate if the purchase of Universal Frozen is completed, ConAgra and its subsidiaries will control about 40 percent of the frozen potato market.

If the sale does go through, the J.R. Simplot Co., Ore-Ida and ConAgra subsidiary Lamb-Weston would be the three largest buyers of

potatoes in Idaho, and Peavey said they could control the market and price for potatoes.

Peavey also said he has been in contact with the U.S. Justice Department's anti-trust division, which is investigating the economic consequences of the ConAgra buyout. He said the Justice Department should consider dissolving or breaking apart ConAgra because it is reaching oligopoly power in several agriculture markets.

And with so much power, ConAgra can possibly prevent other companies from entering the market and competing, he said.

"We can demand to have hearings out here. Congress is ultimately going to have to change some laws," Peavey said.

# Andrus cites opinion in refusing modifications

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus is citing a new attorney general's opinion in advising the Couer d'Alene Tribe that he will not modify its gambling compact with the state to include electronic pull-tab machines.

This opinion makes it impossible for me to even advise the Couer d'Alene Tribe of the legal consequences of the existing compact," Andrus said in a letter to Tribal Chairman Ernest Stensgar.

"I'm sorry, my friend, that this letter does not contain better news, Andrus wrote.

Stensgar was on a business trip to Seattle and could not be reached for comment Tuesday after the letter and the opinion were released.

Stensgar had met with Andrus last month in a bid to win assurances that not only would the compact be modified to cover the 150 electronic

pull-tab machines, the tribe already has in place on the reservation but to discuss adding several thousand more.

The Couer d'Alenes and other Idaho tribes have been in a running battle with the state for the past three years over expanding their reservation gaming operations beyond bingo to include higher stakes or more lucrative games.

# Services

Charles Ray Basom, of Worthington, Ohio, and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Rutherford-Corbis Chapel in Worthington.

Heleen Mae Mai, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Eleanor E. Reeves, of Kent, Wash., and formerly of Nampa and Richfield, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Funeral Home in Nampa.

Charles Kilmes, of Kimberly, Nevada service, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Luana Taylor, of Hailey, 11 a.m. Thursday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Hailey.

First Union Memorial Church, 404 Twelfth Ave. S. in Nampa.

Sidney Francis Edwards Sr., of Ditchfork, 11 a.m. today, Ditchfork Church, (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Myrlene Snow Woodbury, of Burley, 1 p.m. Thursday, View LDS Ward Chapel, 500 E. 550 S., Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Maria Ann Schenkel Beckstrom, of Ketchum, memorial service, noon Aug. 2, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Ramona J. Sant, of Blackfoot, 1 p.m. today, Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth in Pocatello.

Ruby Carolyn Mathers, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leila Vernice Hostetter, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mildred Boyer, of Twin Falls, prayer vigil service with Rosary, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth K. Ringert, 87, of Twin Falls and formerly of Castleford, died Tuesday, July 12, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Elida Harding Smith, of Burley, 4 a.m. Thursday, LDS 44th Ward Chapel, 500 E. 550 S., Burley, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Vergil B. Milligan, of Hansen, memorial graveside service, 10 a.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Glenn Berryman, Rhea Evans, Angela Katoa, Sara Sanchez, Ellen Stevens and Teresa Westmoreland, all of Burley; Janet Christensen of Jerome; Melanie Johnson of Pauli; and Rachelle Wight of Pocatello.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sanchez and to Mr. and Mrs. Lavell Erickson, both of Burley.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Alma Easman of Burley; Frank Beale of Oakley; Tamara Woolley of Jerome; Randy Knight of Rupert; Paul Pierce of Fahrum, Nev.; Juanita Tews of Hammett; Gerald Tucker of Jackport, Nev.; and Myra Henslee of Wendell.

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He was born Nov. 11, 1907, in Cumberland, Wyo., the son of Joseph and Rosa Garbardi Asson. He attended schools in Wyoming and later in Rupert in the Pioneer District. He moved with his family to Rupert in 1928, where they settled on a farm in the Pioneer area. He married Rena Dale in 1930 on June 9, 1930, in Rupert. They made their home in Rupert where they farmed, did custom thrashing and worked as a contractor, doing carpentry work. Several of his homes are still standing and being lived in throughout the Burley and Rupert areas. Walter was an entrepreneur. In 1946 he went into business with his brother-in-law, Phil Parotto in the Chrysler Plymouth Dealership in Rupert.

He moved his business to Burley where he owned and operated a used car agency, Quality Cars. In 1951 he moved his family to Burley and was in real estate investments in Idaho and several surrounding states under the name of Asson Enterprises. He was very active in the stock market and was a consultant for others. All through the years, Walter had a love for music and played by ear. He was talented on many different instruments and some of his favorites were the accordion and the piano. He played for many dances throughout the area. He was a member of the Catholic Church and the Chamber of Commerce. He was a charter member of the Rupert Elks Lodge, a member of the Idaho Auto Dealers Association and the National Auto Dealers Association. He was also an avid card player.

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# Triumph cleanup will take years

The Associated Press

BOISE — Officials say the cleanup of contamination from mining in central Idaho's Wood River Valley is moving ahead, but it won't be a quick process.

The state Land Board was advised Tuesday that the state environmental agency hopes to sign a 26-page agreement with the federal Environmental Protection Agency next month. It will allow the state to supervise cleanup of the tailings from more than a half-century of mining.

The federal agency has proposed adding the Triump to the national Superfund list of contaminated sites. The state hopes to bypass some

of the cumbersome EPA procedures by taking charge of the cleanup.

That led to a new work in paperwork presented to board members Tuesday. It's "depropositional," or a decision by EPA to take Triumph off the Superfund list.

The 26-page "memorandum of agreement" presented to the board contains the guarantee that the Triumph site will be "deposited," but state officials remain hopeful that will happen eventually.

State Auditor J.D. Williams asked if the agreement will allow the state to use common sense in the cleanup, but he termed "cowboy logic" instead of the "heavy hand of the federal government," and was advised the

federal government appears ready to give the state some discretion in how the cleanup proceeds.

Triumph resident Donna Rose said local residents are worried that they will "be in limbo for many years" while the paperwork proceeds.

In any event, the cleanup will not come soon.

Under a proposed agreement reviewed by the board, the state hopes to sign a consent order next month. That will allow full environmental studies to determine the scope of the problem and how to attack it.

The fields tests are to be done in two years. By April 1997, the state hopes to have an "action plan" for final approval.

# Hailey developer loses court fight

By Kristan Watkins

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A Hailey city zoning change that put the skids on Kmart development 12 acres in the city's Woodside subdivision last summer and was then legally challenged has been upheld in court.

Woodside developer Chuck Grubb filed a lawsuit last year after then-Mayor R. Keith Roark's administration changed the zoning from business to limited business on a large parcel of land owned by Kmart from developing the site.

The zone change last summer announced the decision Monday night and asked Grubb to call off his objection with lawsuits aimed at city hall.

"We are extremely gratified," Kears said. "It's gratifying that the will of the people is being upheld."

Grubb has threatened to sue the city in a civil case for losses in the same matter. Kears asked Grubb to get out of the courtroom and allow the city to get back to conducting its business.

Grubb claimed in his suit that the zoning change cost him millions of dollars and prevented him from courting offers to develop the land by major retailers like Kmart and Target.

He also claimed the Roark administration was unduly biased and asked that Roark and then Council Member John Carlson should not have been allowed to vote on the zoning change.

As mayor, Roark did not vote on the change from business to limited business.

Carlson did, claiming his stature as owner of the Liberty Theater did not present a conflict.

The court agreed.

In the opinion handed down last

week, 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. disagreed with Grubb's allegations. It states that the land is far from useless as Grubb claims, and the city's attempts to protect its downtown core as set forth in the city master plan were valid.

Neither Grubb or his Twin Falls attorney, Gary Slette, would comment on the matter Tuesday.

The decision ends yet another tangle between developer Grubb and the city of Hailey.

Grubb has challenged the city on three other occasions, mostly tied to sewer hook-up fees in the Woodside development.

In another matter Monday night, Grubb's refusal to pave and complete a street in the same Woodside subdivision stirred some more sour soup between the developer and the council.

Grubb said he would pave the streets when he was ordered to by a judge.

Kears took Grubb's remarks as a threat of another lawsuit.

Replied Kears: "Do you really enjoy spending that much time in court? If legal action is the only thing you understand, then that is the avenue we are going to pursue."

# Rail lines already in place for waste

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Existing rail already designated for nuclear waste transport may bring spent power plant fuel to a Mesalero Apache-operated storage site in New Mexico.

Tribal consultant Miller Hudson said on Tuesday the tribe will consider using the Southern Pacific Railroad routes the Energy Department has designated to the proposed permanent waste dump at Yucca Mountain, Nev.

An eight-mile spur line or surface road would have to be built to haul waste east from the north-south line to a 30-acre site near Three Rivers in the northwest corner of the reservation.

Hudson said 60 to 70 percent of Yucca Mountain-bound fuel would move across New Mexico anyway and that temporary Mesalero storage could reduce the amount of fuel that would pass near Albuquerque if Yucca Mountain opens.

Mescalero Tribal Councilor Silas Cochise said the storage site is needed to improve a 15 to 30 percent jobs rate among Mesaleros, to increase incomes that now range from \$4.25 to about \$7 an hour and to build better reservation schools and roads.

He said he doubted the tribe would even be discussing nuclear storage if the state Education Dept. had not agreed to a Tulare school district hadn't insisted on busing students off the reservation four years ago after the tribe's school burned down in February 1989.

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the opportunity to get in there and participate, and sometimes the disappointment is so strong that they decide, 'Well, I'm just going to quit school.'"

Scott Northard, manager for technical standards at Minneapolis-based Northern States Power Co., who was in Albuquerque with Cochise on Tuesday, said trains would deliver one or two spent fuel rods a week from a consortium of 31 utilities.

Hudson estimated 300 to 400 shipments would arrive over the lifetime of the site. Every shipment would include one to three stainless steel containers, each container holding 24 fuel rods, Northard said.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said he doubts the tribal facility will be built, and Gov. Bruce King's office said it will do all it can to stop it.

King has asked President Clinton for a moratorium on such shipments until Congress can formulate appropriate regulations.

He is charged in the June 12 stabbing deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, 25, outside her Brentwood condominium.

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# Simpson hair samples taken; DA asked to charge Cowlings

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The investigators spent about an hour at Men's Central Jail, where Simpson is being held without bail on murder charges.

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# Tattoo

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er Dr. David McClusky told the tattoo artists at the meeting. "But I think we have a long way to go before we can see this in the city."

Commissioner James E. Florence said that in the meantime, tattoo artists should request a permit to allow the city to have a say in the operations of the business.

City Planning Director LaMar Orton told the tattoo artists that they would consider amending their request because it will go on to the City Council in a few weeks, regard-

less of the planning commission's denial.

In other business, the commission voted 6-3 to approve a zoning change to allow professional offices for 22.6 acres behind the Ray Raymond car dealership that Raymond owns.

The commission also unanimously approved a request by the Twin Falls School District, which wants a permit to use a vacant home on 5th and 10th streets as a school center. The home sits on school property by Vera O'Leary Junior High School.

Other business of the commission, including a 120-day moratorium on canyon rim development and a beer and wine permit for the new Garibaldi Mexican restaurant, was not completed by press time Tuesday.

# Water

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Act demands that all surface water sources be filtered, because the risk of human or animal contamination is high.

The switch to the spring at the head of Blue Lakes will bring the city into compliance with the law and avoid expensive filtering methods, which can cost up to \$25 million a year, said Courtney.

This project cost the city an estimated \$2.4 million, plus an annual maintenance fee of \$410,000, according to previous reports.

The construction interrupted the

city's water supply at 8 a.m. Monday, but the pumps were reconnected and functioning again by 12:30 p.m., said City Engineer Gary Young. The water supply was decreased by about 7.7 million gallons, but no problems were reported, he said. On an average day, Twin Falls uses 28 million gallons of water.

The city ran into several Jerome County zoning delays which caused the project to miss its first federal deadline on June 1. The Environmental Protection Agency worked with the city and extended the deadline to Aug. 4, Courtney said.

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# Mini-Cassia

## Mini-Cassia leaders discuss airport

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia and Minidoka county commissioners Monday discussed shopping around for engineers who would study whether the counties should build a new airport in a new location.

The study would cost about \$70,000, the federal government has estimated. The counties would cover 5 percent of the cost by spending \$1,750 to \$2,000 each; 90 percent would be funded by the Federal Aviation Administration and 5 percent by the state, Minidoka County Commissioner John Rensberg said.

The study was discussed Monday at a meeting of officials from Burley and the two counties.

Proponents say the Mini-Cassia area requires better landing strips because the business community is growing and more people are traveling by jet, Burley Mayor Frank Bauman said.

A new airport with longer runways also would allow heavy ambulance planes to take off, especially on hot days when the air is thinner. "There's no room to expand here with the highway on one end and the river on the other," Don Wiggins, an air traffic control specialist at Burley Municipal Airport, said Tuesday.

Larger planes can't land in Burley and instead are diverted to Twin Falls. City Councilman Brent Kerbs said.

The issue has been kicked around for a number of years, even decades, but the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee revived the idea in the past year because of the recent focus on growth and development in the area, said Minidoka County Commissioner John Rensberg, who serves on the committee.

"You don't need to look very far to see the growth that is happening in other areas, we'd better begin to plan that way," Rensberg said Tuesday.

But Cassia County Commissioner John Adams warned he would not seriously support anything that costs money.



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News



Expansion at the Burley Municipal Airport is limited, above, by the Snake River, highways and the city. Don Wiggins, left, air traffic control specialist, provides weather and flight information to pilots at the airport. The federal Flight Service Station will close Aug. 24.

"Our taxpayers are telling us, 'to hell with you,'" Adams said. "I'm not against it, but I don't know if it's the right time."

Adams cited costly projects in the works such as a new Cassia County judicial facility.

The airport study is several years away, with some uncertainty about when the federal government will appropriate money, Rensberg said.

Adams asked why Burley couldn't help with costs.

Bauman said the city isn't interested in contributing. He said Burley paid 5 percent when \$1 million in improvements were made to Burley Municipal Airport.

If Burley contributed, all other cities in the Mini-Cassia area would have to, Rensberg said.

Burley will act only as a sponsor

for the study because the study would involve eliminating the current airport in the Burley city limits, Bauman said.

"It doesn't have any merit as far as we're concerned," Bauman said.

Engineers would study sites for a new airport and determine whether the Mini-Cassia area's economy could support one, Rensberg said.

## FAA to close Burley flight service Aug. 24

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — After more than 40 years of providing weather and flight information to pilots at Burley Municipal Airport, the Federal Aviation Administration will close its Flight-Service Station Aug. 24.

The office is one of two remaining in Idaho that will close as part of a nationwide effort to save money and combine services, said Don Wiggins, air traffic control specialist.

Pilots will have to radio or call the Boise office for that service, Wiggins said. The FAA will contract out the local weather forecasts for the Mini-Cassia area. The Idaho Falls office will also close, he said.

Burley doesn't get as many flights as it used to, Wiggins said.

"It will be a pleasure for me to go to Boise and do some real work again," he said. "It's very hard

to sit all day long and look at the walls."

Innovations in communication equipment have replaced the local station's function, Wiggins said. Pilots now get Burley data from anywhere in the state or nation, he said.

The office has compiled weather data, search and rescue information and the flight routes of pilots since the 1940s, Wiggins said.

Flying is too expensive now for pilots to fly for pleasure like they did in the 1960s and 1970s, when the office employed 13 people and stayed open 24 hours a day, Wiggins said. The office also provided weather briefings to Sun Valley and Twin Falls.

"It's not a cheap hobby anymore," Wiggins said. "Business is way down because of the expenses."

Since the 1980s, air traffic has fallen steadily, he said. Only five people now work at the office, which is open 16 hours a day from 6 a.m. to 10

p.m., he said.

The building is located near the airport's two runways.

The airport now handles between 20 and 40 flights daily, he said. The most frequent users are crop duster airplanes, pilots who are training and medical aircraft, Wiggins said. Corporations, such as Pay Less Drug Stores, Canned Foods Grocery Outlet, J.R. Simplot and Roland Jones Potatoes, also land small jets in Burley.

Burley has never had a control tower, mainly because there are no scheduled commercial flights, Wiggins said.

"It's kind of a 'see and avoid' type of a deal," he said.

Burley's office would have closed down in 1989, but problems in getting Boise's equipment updated enough to take over the services delayed the change, Wiggins said.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Burnt Burley woman slowly recovers

BURLEY — A Burley woman who was badly burned last month is undergoing a slow, painful recovery at a Utah hospital, her sister said Tuesday.

"She's not out of the woods yet; she's still in critical (condition)," Becky DelBosque said of her sister, Rosa Rico. But doctors expect Rico to survive her second and third degree burns, she said.

Doctors have been applying skin grafts to Rico's burns for several weeks, DelBosque said. They are monitoring Rico for infections and pneumonia, she said.

Rico still cannot speak, but she can move her arms, DelBosque said. Doctors don't know how long Rico recovery will take; it could be six months to several years.

Rico's mother and another sister have been staying with Rico at the University of Utah Burn Center.

"She's still in a lot of pain," DelBosque said.

Rico was burned last month when she leaned over her electric stove to light a cigarette and her sweat shirt caught fire. Neighbors found Rico at the kitchen sink running cool water over her burns.

### Area roads receive needed repairs

MALTA — Idaho Transportation Department crews will scrub coat about 25 miles of roads in the Mini-Cassia area this summer.

Crews will coat Idaho Highway 77 and Highway 81 through Aug. 1 to level and smooth the state highways for overlay pavement later this summer.

Compiled from staff reports

## Conservationists: Low salmon action threatens steelhead

BOISE (AP) — Conservationists and sportsmen blasted the federal government Tuesday, claiming its failure to take any substantive action to restore Northwest salmon runs is now pushing the region's steelhead runs toward extinction.

"Since the listing of Snake River salmon as threatened and endangered three years ago, there has been virtually no action in the way the federal dams are operated," Pat Ford of the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition said. "If the federal agencies continue to resist fixing the dams, we will lose this tremendous ecologic, cultural and economic resource."

The dwindling anadromous fish runs have split the region. Many in Idaho, led by Gov. Cecil Andrus, blame the Columbia-River Basin hydropower dam system for killing 90 percent or more of the migrating fish and are demanding dramatic changes in dam operations.

Others, primarily downstream, contend the runs can be restored through less drastic measures that would limit the economic disruption in the region. They have vigorously opposed the so-called "dada plan," which calls for draw-downs of the lower Snake River reservoirs below minimum operating levels to increase water flows and speed migrating fish to the ocean.

Those interests have focused on barging fish around the dams, improving fish habitat and reducing downstream harvests as keys to restoration. But Andrus has pointed to the fact that after nearly two decades of barging, salmon runs are nearly extinct.

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## Public, courts want harsher penalties

POCATELLO (AP) — An eastern Idaho district judge says the state needs to get tougher with juvenile offenders who repeatedly break the law.

"Let them know society isn't going to stand for their continued criminal conduct," 6th District Judge Peter McDermott told a legislative study committee. "Many of these kids, if we had such a program, I wouldn't be seeing them in adult court," he said.

McDermott said to safeguard society and get the attention of serious offenders, the Department of Corrections should run boot camp prisons for juveniles convicted of three or more felonies.

Witnesses testifying before the committee on Monday called for more help for young offenders before they get into serious trouble with the law. But harsher penalties are needed for repeat offenders, who

have little fear of the system.

Similar hearings were held last month in Idaho Falls and St. Anthony. After statewide hearings end, the panel will make recommendations to the next session of the Legislature.

McDermott advocated putting repeat serious juvenile offenders in state prisons.

But Lonin Nielsen, undersheriff for Bannock County, said there's no place to put them. The county operates a 12-bed regional juvenile detention center. He urged giving judges a new option besides housing juveniles at regional detention centers or sending them to the Youth Services Center, the Health and Welfare detention facility at St. Anthony.

He suggested developing a family court system to handle all cases involving children, including divorce.

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# Idaho

## Land board backs down; rancher can retain his lease

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board has backed down from its efforts to evict Weiser, rancher from state grazing land in Washington County.

Instead, if Ron Lawrence meets terms of a new lease approved by the Land Board Tuesday, he can keep using the land.

He also won financial concessions from the board. Lawrence won't have to pay about \$3,500 in penalties and grazing fees recommended by the Department of Lands staff.

In May, the board voted to evict Lawrence

from state grazing land near Brownlee Reservoir after the department staff reported the land was in poor condition from overgrazing. The rancher was directed to start a new management plan, but he balked because of the cost.

Lawrence was given more time to agree to a new management plan. He didn't meet deadlines imposed by the board, but eventually, officials say they worked out a compromise.

"We were able to hammer out a compromise," Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa

said. "We want to have a good relationship with Mr. Lawrence in the future."

Lawrence must put the management plan in operation by Oct. 7. The Land Board's meeting a few days later will decide whether to give him a new lease.

"Ron, I'm urging you, don't let Oct. 7 go by and come back and tell us you couldn't agree on a plan," Gov. Cecil Andrus told the rancher.

After the session, Lawrence said it would be difficult to put the new management plan in operation starting so late in the summer.

"It's pretty late in the year, but I think we can make it work," he said.

At the prodding of Cenarrusa, the board cut the penalties and grazing fees Lawrence must pay.

The Land Department urged charging Lawrence, a penalty of triple the value of grazing rights he used without permission, \$3,256, along with \$1,085 for grazing from last November through March and \$2,695 for grazing this year.

Cenarrusa objected. He said Lawrence hasn't been able to use the state land since

the dispute started in the spring, so he shouldn't be charged the full \$2,695 for this year.

He made a motion to charge the rancher only for the amount of forage his cattle use this year, but it died when no one would second it.

State Auditor J.D. Williams recommended charging Lawrence half the usual fee, or about \$1,350, because he will be able to use the land for three months this season. That motion was approved on a 3-1 vote, with Cenarrusa opposing.

## Fish die as water spills from reservoir

PECK (AP) — Residents and recreationists already upset about extra water that federal officials are releasing from Dworshak Reservoir to help migrating salmon now have another concern.

They say kokanee are being killed by the releases from Dworshak Dam into the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

Pat Bailey, an fishing guide who lives along the Clearwater, said Orofino-area residents are upset that the spill may damage future fishing prospects.

"You can go into any business place and people are angry," Bailey said.

The National Marine Fisheries Service called for the drawdown of Dworshak Reservoir to help flush young fall chinook salmon down the Clearwater, Snake and Columbia

"The word up here is NMFS has a new motto," Bailey said. "We spill 'em and kill 'em."

One fisherman counted more than 130 kokanee floating in eddies near Ahsahka last Friday shortly after the spill began. In an hour of watching from the Ahsahka Bridge, another 60 to 75 kokanee floated below the bridge.

About three dozen kokanee could be seen Monday along the Clearwater's shoreline downstream from Peck and 10 miles below the dam. Most of the fish ranged from 6 to 8 inches long.

The same eddy held several hundred kokanee during the early 1980s when deep mountain snows forced the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to spill water from Dworshak.

Ed Schriever, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game fisheries biologist, said the extent of kokanee losses from Dworshak this time are uncertain. It will depend on how many fish were near the dam when the spill began.

But Schriever said the loss probably will not be noticed by anglers until next year or the year after since most of the larger kokanee already had moved into the upper reaches of the reservoir to prepare for spawning.

## Education funds set up for dead fireman's kids

The Associated Press

A fund has been started to pay for a memorial statue to honor the 14 firefighters who lost their lives on Storm King Mountain in Colorado. The memorial will be erected in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

And in Idaho, fellow smoke-jumpers of Jim Thrash, one of two McCall-based smoke jumpers to die in the fire, have joined with the Outfitter and Guides Association to set up an educational trust fund for Thrash's children. Thrash was president of the association.

The U.S. Forest Service is selling T-shirts to help raise money for the memorial fund. The shirts say "South Canyon Fire — Glenwood Springs, Colo." on the front and "In memory of the courageous men and women who gave their lives" on the back.

The T-shirts cost \$12. Of that, \$4 will go to the fund. To order the T-shirts, call 1-800-324-8955. For more information, call 1-303-945-5249, the number for the fire command center at Glenwood Springs.

The educational trust fund for Ginny Thrash, 11, and her brother Nathan, 7, will be started with donations from smokejumpers and augmented through revenue from special fund-raising events.

### Former union head gets prison term

BOISE (AP) — Former Boise Education Association President Ronald B. Thompson has been sentenced to at least two years in prison for embezzling nearly \$64,000 from the teachers' union.

Thompson, 44, pleaded guilty to grand theft in April after being accused of taking the money from membership dues.

Judge Deborah Bail said Thompson was a high risk to offend again.

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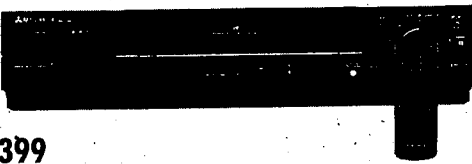
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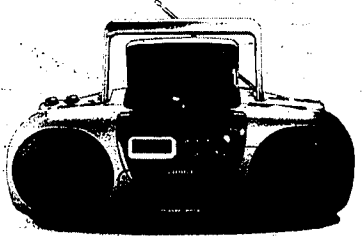
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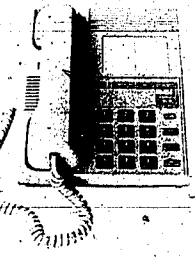
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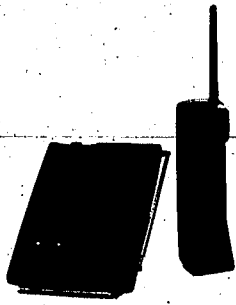
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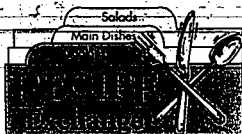
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# Food & Home



## Goodies from the oven: It's a kuchen

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

Readers have been requesting kuchen recipes, and Lois Spreier of Twin Falls has several favorites.

"These recipes are from an old (1960) cookbook from the Paul Congregational Church Ladies," Spreier wrote.

### GERMAN KUCHEN

- 2 cups milk
- 1 yeast cake
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 3/4 cups flour as needed
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening or 1/2 cup thick cream
- 2 teaspoons salt

Scald milk and add shortening (if used). Soak yeast in lukewarm water. Put flour in large bowl, add salt and sugar. Stir in scalded milk mixture. Add eggs, cream, yeast and work into soft dough. Cover with warm damp cloth. Let rise until double in bulk. Put on floured board and divide into 4-6 sections. Roll out and put in greased pie or flat pans. Let rise 1/2 hour. Put on fruit and cover with cream fillings. Put crumble mixture on top. Sprinkle with sugar and a little cinnamon on each kuchen. Bake 15-20 minutes at 400 degrees. (Fruit or berries can also be used on top.)

### Fillings (cream):

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 eggs well beaten
- 1 cup sweet cream
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, flour, cornstarch, eggs and all cream. Cook over double boiler on low heat until it thickens. Cool and add flavoring.

### Cottage Cheese Topping:

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all together and beat slightly. Put on top of kuchen.

### Crumble mixture:

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine

Mix flour and sugar in large bowl and add melted shortening little by little and work it fast with spoon. Shake. After a little while it should form little marbles.

—Recipe from Anna Zimmermann.

### COFFEE CAKE

Use any basic yeast sweet roll dough. Roll 1/4-inch or 1/2-inch thick and let rise until double. About 1/2 hour. Meanwhile cook sauce and make crumbs.

### Sauce:

Scald 4 cups milk. Blend and add 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons cornstarch or flour, 4 eggs and dash of salt. Cook and stir until thick. Cool.

### Crumbs:

Melt 2 cubes butter or margarine. Add 3 cups flour and 1/2 cup sugar. Mix with fork and then by hand until crumbly. Cool.

Spread sauce on cakes. Dot with fruit or raisins, drained. Sprinkle crumbs over all and then sprinkle sugar over that. Bake at 350 degrees about 1/2 hour or until light brown on bottom.

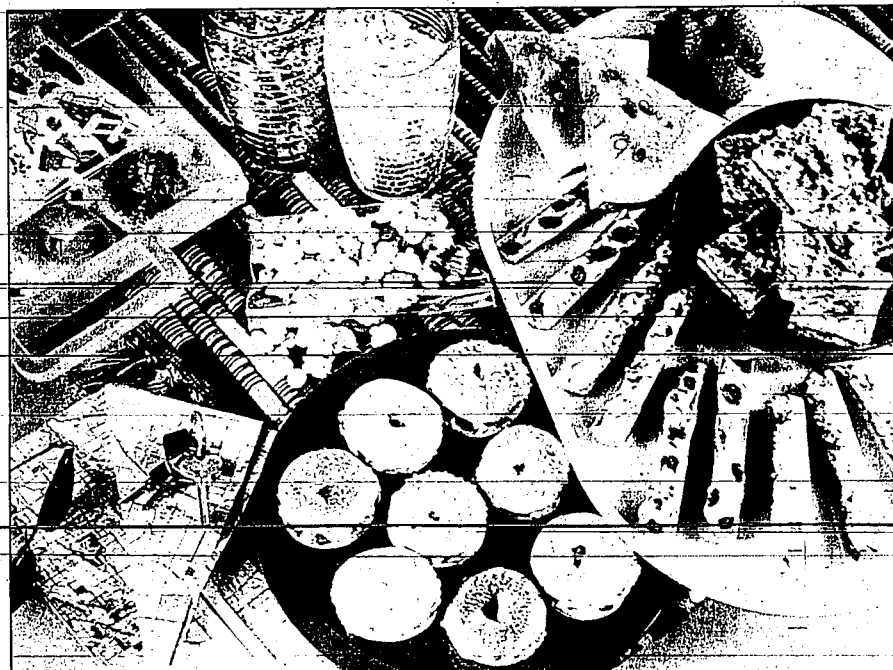
Makes 4 or 5 10-inch cakes.

—Recipe from Esther Fetzer.

### COFFEE CAKE

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 yeast cake

Please see RECIPES/C7



Easy-to-carry snacks such as, clockwise from right, Fabulous Fruit Bars, Not Your Average Celery Sticks, Assorted Mini Bagels and Surfing Snack Mix, add fun to all your summer adventures.

## Summer snacking daze

Avoid traveling delays, fast food by packing own treats

Ahhhh...summer. At last! Days get longer, the sun shines brighter and millions of American families gather the kids, cooler and dog into the minivan to hit the high road in search of the best summer vacation ever.

Here's a familiar road trip scenario: You're somewhere between Miami and Missoula with a driver unwilling to stop for directions and the back seat brigade demanding food. The thought of pulling into a fast food restaurant for more fries makes your stomach switch lanes. A snack would really hit the spot, if only you'd taken a minute to pack one.

Many travelers hoping to avoid delays and the high price tag of fast food restaurants will munch on their own snack creations while cruising down the interstate. In fact, according to a recent survey, three out of four Americans bring snacks with them on road trips.

This summer, keep in mind the golden rule of car travel: Preparation is priceless. You wouldn't embark on any trip without gas in the car, so to avoid frequent pit stops, remember fuel for the family, A

### Keep kids occupied - C7

quick bite to eat will help keep the driver alert and young travelers happy.

Getting your kids involved with trip preparations will ensure that you pack what they'll enjoy. To add "crunch" to your cruising, help children pack trail mix, crackers, fresh fruits or sliced vegetables in snack bags. Dividing snacks into portions helps you control the type and amount of food your kids eat.

Try selecting fruits and vegetables with edible skins like seedless grapes or carrot sticks which cause the least trouble with leftovers and are easy for little hands to grasp. To clean sticky hands after snacking, be certain to pack a damp cloth in a resealable plastic bag.

Finally, have kids design a "travel trunk" out of a shoe box — a sure way to keep your car clean and organized. Inside the treasure chest, kids can stash their snacks, drink cartons, crayons, cards, games and other toys.

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### Summer survival kit

Put your mind at ease with a checklist of the summer travel survival essentials. Here are a few ideas to get you started:

- Change for pay phones and tolls.
- Post card stamps.
- Insect repellent.
- Adhesive bandages.
- Sunglasses.
- Guide book/maps.
- Suntan lotion.
- Camera/film.
- Spare keys.
- Flashlight/batteries.
- Jumper cables.
- Safety flares.

Don't forget to leave your travel itinerary with a neighbor or family member at home in case of an emergency.

## Cook's profile

### Grandma bakes for CSI-basketball players

Twin Falls woman makes about 4 cakes, 12 dozen cookies for each game



Dorothy Hamilton often receives help from grandson Timmy Jelavich while baking for her other 'grandchildren' at the College of Southern Idaho.

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Not only is Dorothy Hamilton called Grandma by her daughters' children; she's also called Grandma by College of Southern Idaho basketball players.

Hamilton earned her title with the athletes by attending their games and cheering them on, taking them out to eat or shop and lending an understanding ear. And, she's baked mountains of cookies and cakes for the college's Booster Club Hospitality Room.

Hamilton's daughter, Carol, started the trend seven years ago.

"After Dad died she said, 'Mom, you can't sit around here and veggie — come to the games,'" Hamilton said. "So I started going, and I really got involved with the kids."

Hamilton soon noticed that no one was baking cookies, so she took on the job. Since then, she's burned out the elements in her oven a couple of times.

"I just have it replaced and go again," she said.

She bakes about four cakes and 12 dozen cookies for each game, and she does all of this on the day of the game. Her grandchildren help her set out the goodies.

After the game, she takes treats to the players' room. They especially enjoy her brownies, she said.

Hamilton is an equal opportunity grandma, having taken on the girls' team a couple of years ago. Until then, she went to their games occasionally, but now she regularly attends and cheers them on.

"And I tell them, 'Come down to the hospitality room and have some goodies after the game, if you'd like,'" she said.

Her most popular cookies are chocolate chip, followed by sugar cookies. And she has plenty of takers for her banana-nut, pound, blueberry and cranberry, cakes and individual cheesecakes.

Hamilton said she normally bakes cookies at a lower temperature than suggested, until they're not quite done, so they will stay soft — unless she's making a crunchy kind.

For her cakes, instead of greasing and flouring the pans, she rubs them with a little of this mixture:

- 1 cup vegetable oil
  - 1 cup flour
  - 1 cup shortening
- Beat well. Store in covered bowl in the refrigerator. This will keep about a year.

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# Valley life

## Letters of thanks

### Idaho Power employee helps couple.

To the people of Twin Falls:  
We want to say thank you to a man of your area and the people of your town for being so thoughtful while we were making a retirement trip.  
We broke down and needed a new alternator in our car when "Vic" (sorry, I didn't get your last name) of Idaho Power stopped, stayed with us and called for help for us.  
Everyone in your town was great and we'll always have a spot in our hearts for "Vic." Thanks.  
MR. AND MRS. J. SEEFRIED  
Jacksonville, Fla.

### Businesses fund asthma program

The American Lung Association of Idaho is grateful to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and the Schering Corp. for donating the funds to provide a special asthma education program for school personnel in 25 Twin Falls area schools.

The program is designed to better enable school personnel to understand and work with students suffering from asthma. The program provides materials and schools are offered a videotape presentation and a question-and-answer session led by a local volunteer physician, Dr. Richard Henry, a pediatric allergist who specializes in asthma.

BILL SMITH  
Program Director  
American Lung Association of Idaho  
MARGO EATON, RN  
Member, Local Advisory Board  
Twin Falls

### Businesses make wishes come true

The Wishing Star Foundation, Magic Valley Chapter, sincerely thanks the following businesses for their donations for our booth during Western Days.

Gem State Welders, Amalgamated Sugar Co., Swensen's Market, Wamart and Smith's Food and Drug.

We also wish to thank the Hollister school kids who held a walk-a-thon and donated all proceeds to Wishing Star. And a big thank you to all the LDS women's groups in Twin Falls and the United Methodist Women of Jerome and Women of the Moose in Jerome who continue to make children's "blankies" for us to distribute to the local hospitals' children.

God bless you all.  
CHRIS BELL, President  
DIANA JONES, Vice President  
MAXINE PALMER, Secretary  
Wishing Star Foundation  
Magic Valley Chapter  
Twin Falls

### Lockup raises \$8,000 for MDA

The Muscular Dystrophy Association would like to express its gratitude and appreciation to the members of the Twin Falls business community that voluntarily turned themselves over to the MDA Lock-Up held May 26 at Gary's Motorcycles.

Through their diligent efforts to raise "bail" to help MDA, they raised more than \$8,000 in cash and pledge donations. These funds will help support comprehensive medical clinics, wheelchair acquisition and repairs, summer camp and remarkable medical research.

We would also like to thank United States Cellular, Southern Idaho Distributing and Gary's Westland Motors for their donations and support.

Thank you, Magic Valley, for taking the time to care about others in your community.  
TERI MCCOLLY  
MDA District Director  
Boise

### Newspapers boost Sky Dive event

To the wonderful local newspapers - The Times-News, Buhl Herald, Gooding County Leader, Northside News and Lincoln County Journal:

Our sincere and very warm thanks for the help you gave us by advertising our big Sky Dive event for local disabled folks, for helping us round up participants and find sponsors and the terrific news coverage. In part due to your fine assistance, the event was a resounding success.

Again, thank!  
DOROTHY HILL  
PAUL SHARRAI  
And 15 FROG Jumpers  
Living Independence Network Corp.  
Twin Falls

### Firefighters save life, treasures

The family of Herman C. Hall would like to express its deepest thanks to the Jerome Rural Volunteer Fire Department.

We especially thank Joe Robinette and our neighbor, Bob Gitcher, for getting Herman out of the burning house. We also thank Sharon Robinette, who went into the house many times to retrieve priceless items such as photographs and hand-made treasures.

The loss of a home is indeed tragic, but because of the outstanding efforts of these individuals and many others, we feel so very fortunate.

Thank you very much!  
HERMAN C. HALL FAMILY  
KELLY SONNICHSEN  
Boise

### Groups make day camp a success

We wish to express our sincere gratitude and heartfelt appreciation to the following businesses and individuals for their time, efforts, talents, resources and support for our youth.

Amalgamated Sugar Co., Vie Jar and carpenters; Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff Tousey, Officers Jim Wood, Daron Brown, Anthony Barnhart and Stan Conway; Coca-Cola Bottling Co.; Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department; Magic Valley Bow Hunters Association, Stan Bird, Tim Knight and Clayton Nielson; Society of Creative Anachronism, Bob and Serena Vodaska and friends; and the Kimberly Quick Response Unit, Mindy Orlant and associates.

Also, thanks to all the wonder staff members, too numerous to mention. You know who you are.

Because of your continued collective and individual support, our Day Camp Program was a rousing success. There are many times we as a society fail to say thank you. We hope you will accept our sincere appreciation.

MELANIE WETZSTEIN  
TAYLOR PRUDENT  
Falls District Co Scout  
Day Camp Directors  
Snake River Council  
Boy Scouts of America  
Twin Falls

### Jaycees exemplify helping spirit

We think the world has become a place where everyone's own interests come first. We mean about how people intend to pitch in and do for others. I believe this spirit of togetherness is still alive in the Magic Valley.

We see people every day in our office who come to help. I have seen people doing that little extra that no one asks them to do.

The Magic Valley Jaycees, under the organization of Kayleen Stevens and Kathy Dugger and leadership of Bruce Barton, exemplify this spirit. Recently, the jaycees spent two weeks painting the outside of our office, 718 Shoshone St. E. It looks wonderful! Costco and the Magic Valley Speedway donated paint. An Branga of Ponderosa Paint Inc. technical assistance.

These people probably had important things to do, but they took the time and trouble to make a difference. If you meet one of them, thank them.  
RUTH YOUNG  
Chapter Manager  
American Red Cross  
Twin Falls

### Swim program grows with support

I would like to thank the parents and friends who helped with the Sage Brush Swim Meet with Burley and Filer at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool on July 1.

Special thanks goes out to Con Paulos for the backstroke flags, Tim Dunne for starting each race and Kim Woodbury for her organizational efforts.

I would also like to thank those who helped with cards, ribbons, timing and the bake sale. Without this help, our meet would not have been the success it was.

As a result of your support and dedication, our program continues to grow and be a positive experience for everyone involved.  
LAURA WALDRAM  
Swim Team Coach  
Jerome

"Letter of thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:  
• Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.  
• Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.  
If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

## No offense best defense during gunpoint robbery

DEAR ABBY: I am an intelligent 30-year-old woman. My husband's 26-year-old sister, Susan, and I are equal partners in a small dress shop. Two young boys - no older than 14 - came into our shop. One pointed a gun at us. The gun did not look real, but who wants to take a chance? We had only \$35 and some change in the cash register. Had it not been for the gun, Susan and I would have been a match for them. One of the boys dangled two shoelaces and wanted to tie our hands. I figured it would take about two minutes to break the laces, and nobody would get hurt - in case the gun was real.

Well, Susan got real steamed and was ready to crown them, but I told her to relax. They tied our hands behind our backs and told us to wait five minutes. Boy, was I suckered! Two seconds later, these kids whipped out two roles of duct tape and, before we could pop the shoelaces binding our hands, our mouths were taped and we were bound hand-and-foot, then dragged into a dressing room. It was two hours before a customer came and released us.

Abby, Susan is furious with me. She says we were pawns to allow a couple of punks to humiliate us; we never should have let them tie our hands in the first place, etc. I didn't enjoy being tied up either, but I think my judgment was sound.

It has been over a month and we are barely speaking to each other. Who is right?

DEAR CAROLE: You and Susan are fortunate to have lost only \$35, plus suffering the indignity of being trussed like a couple of chickens. Had you challenged the boy holding the gun (regardless of his tender age) you both could have been two more casualties on the evening news. Your having insisted on complying with the youthful robbers' demands may have saved Susan's life - as well as your own.

DEAR ABBY: What can we do (if anything) about relatives who nosy into our lives, even though they have been wined and dined at our home many times?

They say, "We don't invite people over, but come over anytime." Have you any idea why people do this? We are on good terms with them.

DEAR TOLEDO: Either they are insecure about their ability to properly reciprocate, or too lazy to prepare for guests.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the high-school graduate whose classmates had written some X-rated comments in his yearbook reminded me of something one of my classmates wrote in mine in 1925. This created a terrible commotion when my parents saw it.

Dear Bernice:  
"I love you dearly, I love you mighty."  
"I'd love my pajamas next to your nightie!"  
"Now, please don't fret and don't get red."  
I mean, on the clothesline - not in bed!

— BERNICE L. OAK LAWN, ILL.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested - poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

### Historical society trustees to meet

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# Home & Garden

## Allegheny open to togetherness

A vaulted family room and sunny kitchen are at the heart of the Allegheny, a mid-size home designed for families who enjoy spending time together.

The kitchen is huge, as it expands the living area by the family room. Bay windows open up the nook, and four skylights bathe the area in light, natural light. There's room here for the whole family to cook together. Counter space, on three sides of the kitchen is augmented by a central work island capped with a chopping block. Other amenities include a garden window, a pantry, an eating bar and built-in appliances.

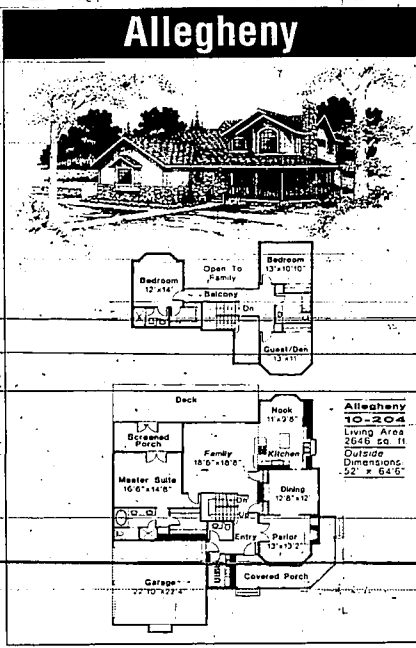
Most of the back wall in the family room is filled with sliding glass doors that open onto a large deck. Sliders to the left access a screened porch also accessible from the master suite.

The formal dining room can be totally closed off from the kitchen. It comes outfitted with a wide built-in hutch. The parlor is bright thanks to bay windows that fill most of the front wall. A stone fireplace adds warmth and charm when the weather turns ugly.

Entering the home, you step into a vaulted entry traversed by a second-floor walkway that overlooks both the entry hall and the family room. A powder room and utilities are just inside the door, and the French doors on the right open into the parlor.

The master suite is also on the main floor. It has a double vanity, walk-in closet, soaking tub, shower and private toilet. Three bedrooms are upstairs. Two share a bathroom while the third has its own and a walk-in closet as well.

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section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Allegheny 10-204 and include a

return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

## Know umbrellas

Patio shades differ in price, style, type, quality of fabric

By Nick Harder  
Orange County Register

Those big umbrellas that shield us from sunlight and heat on our decks and patios often look the same at first glance, but their quality can be as divergent as their prices.

Visit Costco or Price Club or any discount warehouse and you might find an 8½-foot sun umbrella priced at \$63. HomeBase or Home Depot might offer one that looks exactly like the Sun. Then see what you look to be the same umbrella in a patio and fireside store at a price that could be higher than \$300.

Is there any difference besides price?

You bet. The biggest difference is in the style and the quality of fabric. Umbrellas generally come in two styles: market and patio.

Market umbrellas have a distinctive style, with the pole and ribbing often made of wood. Most market umbrellas are opened manually. A few higher-end models have a pulley.

When market umbrellas are opened, they are fairly flat compared with patio umbrellas. No hanging flaps border the edges.

Most market umbrellas are made of canvas though some of the higher-end models are acrylic. Most come in solid colors only, and typically are 9 feet in diameter.

Because of the difficulty of raising and lowering these umbrellas, they generally are left open. Unlike patio umbrellas, they do not tilt.

Most patio umbrellas tilt with a squeeze mechanism that also can be used to raise and lower the umbrella. Others can be adjusted with a crank. Most umbrellas are available in a wider variety of sizes — from small

sizes up to 9½ feet. They sport stripes and prints as well as solid colors.

Though the differences in fabric are less obvious, they are important. "The material you want to look for — the best on the market is a solution-dyed-acrylic," said Harry Goble, materials manager for Glen Raven Mills, a North Carolina corporation that supplies many of the nation's manufacturers of patio umbrellas, awnings, boat covers and the like.

In a solution-dyed acrylic, the pigment is added to the fiber before it is woven rather than being painted on later. This helps prevent fading. With prints, however, the colors are in effect — painted on.

Acrylics are the best fabric for outdoor use. But choosing an acrylic doesn't necessarily indicate the product is first-rate, he said.

"In outdoor fabric, look for the tighter weave and heavier fabric. You can actually feel the difference," he said. "The lightweight, lower-cost acrylics will feel less dense, a bit grainier and a little flimsier."

One of the things the customer should be careful of is that the term acrylic has been used quite freely.

Color affects the lifespan of the umbrella fabric.

The heavier, solid colors will last longer. The darker pigment actually protects fiber from degradation. "Prints will just not last as long as solid colors."

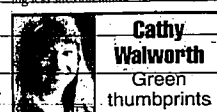
Umbrellas also are made with Olefin. This synthetic fiber has many of the characteristics of acrylic, but does not approach its durability or longevity, Goble said. Olefin also allows more sunlight and heat to penetrate, he said.

## Water lawn deeply in hot months

Brown lawns in July and August, our hottest months, are certain when we don't give grass proper care.

Sprinkler systems are handy when they're set to deliver enough water at correct intervals for good lawn health. Shallow, frequent watering causes roots to grow only in the first inch or so of the soil. Why should they grow anywhere else? There's no water there.

During the hottest days of summer, the top surface of your lawn gets dry and crusts on the surface die. Avoid the problem by watering deeply for several hours, and less frequently — probably once a week during the dog days. Less often, say every 10 days, will do it during less stressful times.



You say your lawn won't accept that much water at one time? Try giving it as much water as it will accept, as slowly as possible, then turn the water off for a short time. Turn the water back on as soon as the first application has soaked in, and so on. You'll be able to "train" your lawn to grow roots deep into the soil.

Sometimes the soil is compacted. If your lawn turns brown in spots for no apparent reason, check for dry spots. After watering, sink a shovel or probe down several inches. If the soil beneath is dry, you probably have compacted soil.

Aeration is called for when soil gets compacted. Punch the ground with a spading fork, or if you need the exercise, drive some nails through two pieces of scrap lumber and strap those onto the bottoms of your shoes. Nail sides down, please. Slomp holes in the lawn. These holes will let air and water down into the soil, where it is needed.

You can buy wetting agents at the garden store to help penetrate compacted soils, or you can water the area with ½ teaspoon of liquid dish soap per gallon of water.

Thatch will also cause water to run off the lawn surface. The thatch is that. Thatch is a buildup of dead roots, leaves and grass stems that form a thick layer at the soil surface. Thatch is encouraged by shallow, frequent watering. Try the aerating and wetting methods above, and remove the thatch if it's thick.

Once you've trained your lawn to accept and welcome water at a deeper, more healthful level, thatching will become a distant memory.

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

## Don't overlook fasteners

Connectors make wood constructions stronger

Do-it-yourselfers planning building projects shouldn't overlook one of the most useful construction products available — framing fasteners or carpentry connectors.

Framing fasteners have been around for decades, but their variety and quality keep improving to the point where virtually any type of wood construction, from a doghouse to a room addition or deck, can be made stronger and built faster with framing fasteners.

Basically, framing fasteners are steel plates formed into special shapes that simplify construction of strong joints between pieces of wood. The fasteners have pre-drilled holes for nails or screws. The metal in typical fasteners is about the thickness of a penny.

Framing fasteners eliminate the need for difficult-to-make joints such as mortises and tenons, and eliminate tricky carpentry techniques such as toenailing, or nailing at an angle, and cornering. With framing fasteners, pieces of wood are simply butted against each other; the fastener ties them together and makes the joint rigid.

Most framing fasteners are galvanized to resist rust and corrosion, but there are also stainless-steel fasteners for coastal areas where special protection is needed. Galvanized or stainless-steel nails or screws are used to attach the framing fasteners.

TECO/LUMBERLOK, Silver and Simpson Strong-Tie are among the brand names of framing fasteners sold at most home centers and lumber yards. Prices of framing fasteners range from under a dollar to several dollars each, depending on the size and complexity of the fastener.

Most do-it-yourselfers will probably never use more than four to six types of framing fasteners, but many others are available if needed. For example, TECO/LUMBERLOK, based in Colliers, W.Va., makes an entire line of fasteners for building fences.

Following are the fasteners most



likely to be helpful to do-it-yourselfers, and some of their uses:

- Tie plates: flat, rectangular steel plates, with lots of nail holes, that can be used flat or bent to a needed shape by the user. A typical use is joining the ends of two boards.

- Framing angles: rectangular plates, each bent to a right angle. Common uses are joining boards that meet at right angles and joining boards that overlap each other.

- Framing anchors which are pre-bent to a right angle and have a special tab on one end of each side. The tabs are easily bent by the user to serve a variety of wood-joining purposes, such as fastening one end of one board to the side of another, or fastening a rafter to the top of a wall.

- Joist hangers: U-shaped fasteners that are nailed to a frame that will support joists for floors or ceilings. The ends of joists are cradled and supported by the hangers.

- Post-and-beam ties: usually fits the top end of a supporting post, such as a 4-by-4, and has two flanges that are nailed or bolted to the end of the post. Two other

flanges extend away from the post-top and are nailed or bolted to a beam supported by the post.

- Post anchors: metal sleeves that support the bottom end of a post that is joined to concrete, such as a foundation or pier. The anchor has a bolt that is embedded in the wet concrete. The post anchor holds the post-end slightly above the concrete so that puddled water won't touch the wood, reducing the possibility of wood rot.

I keep a small supply of tie plates and framing angles on hand, but it is best to buy framing fasteners to suit specific projects. Also buy a supply of special nails to use with the fasteners, rather than attempting to use regular nails. Nails furnished by fastener manufacturers are of the correct thickness to suit the fastener holes, and of the correct length for framing lumber.

Some framing-fastener dealers also offer leaflets with plans for common building projects in which fasteners are helpful. Among TECO/LUMBERLOK plans are a barn-type storage shed, deck and A-frame playhouse.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

The Washington Post

The sleek and subtle signature of Calvin Klein soon will reach from the fashion runway to the home-furnishings industry.

Naming it a luxury market dominated by Ralph Lauren and Laura Ashley, New York-based Calvin Klein Inc. and Home Innovations Inc., a major manufacturer of bed and bath products, plan to produce a collection of merchandise for the home under a new label, Calvin Klein Home Inc. "We're going for an upper niche," said David Tracy, chairman of the recently formed company, a subsidiary of Home Innovations.

The decision to launch Calvin Klein Home was based in part on a current uptick in the home-furnishings market, Tracy said. Thanks to an increased number of people working at home and a boom in video and cable products that also

encourage staying at home, the "home business is growing faster than the apparel business," he added.

The Klein home collection, which will be introduced in the fall of 1995, will include furniture, silverware, wallpaper, glassware, sheets and towels, floor coverings, fabric and giftware.

Dismissing queries about designs, patterns or colors as "pre-mature," Tracy said the line would be a "counterpoint to anything else on the market," especially the Ralph Lauren Home Collection, a division of Polo-Ralph Lauren Corp. "Calvin is a minimalist," he said. "We are not trying to cookie-cake Polo."



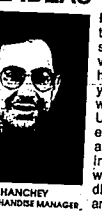
silverware, wallpaper, glassware, sheets and towels, floor coverings, fabric and giftware.

## ROOMS WITH A point of view

HERE ARE SOME IDEAS

As a general rule, don't let a chair stand by itself in a corner. It can look forlorn that way. You can dress up a corner if you add perhaps a small table and lamp by the chair, or at least a picture or some other decoration in that corner.

Here's a little trick that can add sparkle and a variety to your home. Change your accessories with the seasons. Use some different accessories around the house in the fall and winter than you did in the spring and summer.



Should you buy a carpet with or without a pattern? One rule to keep in mind is that the absence of a pattern on a carpet will give a feeling of more spaciousness in the room; on the other hand, a pattern will help relieve the monotony of space and pep up a room that's too bland.

If you'd like to see lots of furniture ideas, we're welcome to come in and browse here. With no pressure and no obligation. And if you have a particular furnishing problem, we'll be happy to discuss it with you. We're at your service.

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# Gardening carries no age limit

87-year-old woman keeps active, young in backyard hobby

By Joan Jackson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — I can't imagine Iolanda Lauriola making a parachute drop like those veterans at Normandy recently. But then again, you never know.

I can't imagine Lauriola climbing a ladder to prune her trees. Or, bending over to hand weed her entire back yard. But then again, that's exactly what she does.

"Oh, dear, of course. It keeps me young," she explains with a certain amount of glee at seeing someone half her age struggling to keep up.

Iolanda Lauriola is 87 years old. Or young. It depends on your point of view. My point of view is envy. Pure envy.

She "keeps busy" in the quarter-acre back yard of her home on West Mission Street, where she has lived for 47 years. With the help of her late husband, Michael, she planted every tree, vine, shrub and bulb. The garden is huge, with rows of fruit trees across the back; large vegetable plots on both sides of the house, and flowers everywhere else.

There are 19 fruit trees — everything from pink grapefruit and loquats to apricots and peaches. Sweet blackberries grow on the back fence. In one spot, there are fava beans, chard, onions, fabulous heads of late-season cabbage and broccoli. The tomatoes and beans are just taking off.

A dozen different herbs, including basil, parsley, lavender and dill, attract butterflies and bees. Last year, she made 59 quarts of tomato sauce from her tomatoes and basil and gave it all away.

"Flowers bloom" everywhere. Geraniums, cannas, callas, passionflower vines, coral bells, hollyhocks, Mexican primrose and blue hydrangeas. "I put a handful of nails around the roots to keep the flowers blue," Lauriola says.

She even has a Christmas poinsettia in bloom and an Easter lily with two white flowers. "Oh, they're easy," she claims.

Still, not everyone has Lauriola's energy. That's where using your yard, not your back, comes in.

"If your energy isn't what it used to be, you can overcome barriers of age or physical limitations — and



AP photo

Older people, like Iolanda Lauriola, 87, can overcome barriers of age or physical limitations to garden.

still garden," says Kathleen Yeomans in her fine book, "The Able Gardener" (Garden Way Publishing, \$16.95).

Even Lauriola could benefit from some of Yeomans' tips:

- If bending over is too hard, build waste-high if you wish, so you can sit while you work. If building raised beds sounds too hard, use simple containers or half-barrels.

- If you use a cane; walker or

wheelchair, plan a garden with wide, level paths and convenient turn-around areas.

- If you get short of breath when you exercise, locate the garden close to the house and have all your tools and supplies within easy reach.

- Buy tools that are easy to use. To avoid bending, use long-handled bulb planters, weed pullers and grass shears. They are sold at some local garden supply stores and through most mail-order garden catalogs.

- Look for devices that make bending (and rising — that's the hard part) easier. A kneeler with handles is almost essential.

- An alternative to squatting and kneeling is a seat with wheels. These garden scoots have wide rubber tires that move through the garden easily. A scooter with four wheels is sturdier than a three-wheel version.

Lauriola says there are other ways gardeners — both young and old — can do things easier. "Why make it hard when you can make it easy?" she wonders.

"Use whatever help you can get," she advises.

So, she baits for snails, regularly sprays her fruit trees and religiously dusts the vegetables for pests. "I use Ortho Sevin garden dust. That's my secret ingredient," she says.

She cheerfully allows others to help in other ways. "My son rototills in steer manure, does the heavy work, and prepares the ground," she says.

"And it's no fun cutting grass, so I have someone do that."

But she saves the "fun stuff" for herself.

She lures the weeds, pulls up old plants, pinches and trains the beans, tomatoes and vines. She prunes the trees and uses a small sprayer to apply dormant spray in January and peach leaf curl spray in February. These trees are her own special babies.

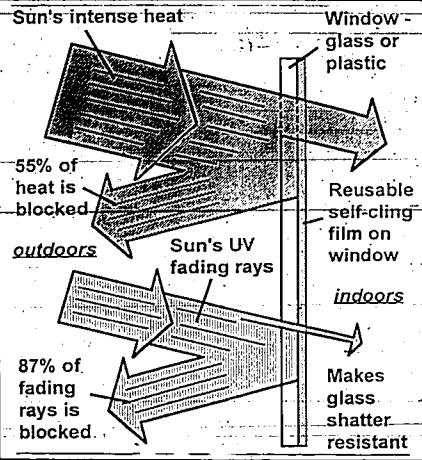
But pruning them? "I only go up the ladder three steps," she explains when pressed for details. "And I don't let my son see me doing that. She'd think I was old."

gardeners need to take it easy. "You do what you can and enjoy it every minute."

"I always have something growing, all year round, there is always some nice flowers, some nice vegetables," she says.

"I'm out here every morning. See those birds. See the butterflies up there. They all come. Even a big fat squirrel across the street." Her smile is in place again. The idea of a big fat squirrel waddling through her precious garden.

Her advice for wanna-be gardeners: "Just put your hands down in the soil and do it. That's how you learn."



Reusable self-cling film is easy to install

## Reduce sun's intensity in summer, keep view

Q: The summer sun bakes me through my windows and skylight and fades my furniture. How can I inexpensively block the sun's direct heat yet see clearly outdoors and still get free solar heat in the winter? T.W.

A: Blocking the sun's intensity through your windows can lower your air-conditioning costs significantly. In addition to blocking the sun's heat, the film blocks the sun's invisible fading rays. These ultraviolet (UV) fading rays also slowly break down the fabrics and cause premature wear.

There are several inexpensive do-it-yourself methods to reduce the intensity of the sun through your windows without obstructing the view. These sun control methods are designed to be easily removed each winter to let free solar heat in through your windows.

I use a reusable summer-only self-cling film on several of my own south- and west-facing windows.

It is available in lightly tinted gray or bronze and you can reapply it year after year. It is available in rolls or in do-it-yourself kits that include the film, knife, and squeegee for installing it.

This window film is made of self-cling vinyl. The vinyl creates a natural static charge that makes it adhere tightly to your window glass. There is no permanent adhesive. It blocks 55 percent of the sun's heat and most of the fading rays, yet still provides an unobstructed view outdoors.

To install it, spray the window with water so the film slides easily. Lay the film against the window, cut it to size, and squeegee away the excess water. In the winter, you just pull one corner loose and peel it off. Roll it onto a paper tube or fold it up until next summer.

Another option is see-through roll-up interior shades that block heat and stop fading. One type uses a durable tinted mylar film that blocks 96 percent of the UV fading rays. It is mounted on a spring- or pull-chain roller.

Sun-control fiberglass screening can also be used for the roll-up shade. It blocks 50 to 70 percent of the sun's heat depending on the weave and color. The most effective new shade is aluminum foil embedded in tough fabric. It blocks all the fading rays and much heat, but you cannot see through it.

For a skylight, you can install a removable interior fiberglass screen shade. You attach narrow channels on either end of your skylight. Wrap the screen ends around the rods and snap them into the channels. There are also exterior sky-



James Dalley  
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light screen covers that attach with elastic bungee cords.

Write to Mr. for Utility Bills Update No. 999 listing manufacturers of reusable self-cling window film (and a small sample piece to try), roll-up film and screen window and skylight shades, prices, specifications, and installation instructions. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: My bathroom faucet drips and I wondered if the water saved by fixing it is worth the expense of calling the plumber. About how much water does a dripping faucet waste? E.H.

A: I opened a bathroom faucet a little in my own home to measure the amount of water wasted. The faucet dripped eight times per minute. Over six hours, it dripped a pint of water. This is equivalent to 182 gallons per year.

You should have the drip fixed. Although the amount of water wasted from your one faucet is not great, the total water wasted from many homes across the country is significant. Also it may be hot water which wastes energy too. A slow hot water drip feels cold by the time it gets to the faucet.

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## Hints can't hurt when it comes to decorating

By Gary Krino  
Orange County Register

When somebody tells us that they've got the 15 best decorating rules to live by, we tend to get skeptical.

But when we look a good look at the 15 specific dos and don'ts offered by McCall's columnist Alexandra Stoddard in the July issue of the magazine, we have to admit that we were duly impressed.

Here they are. We think they make lots of sense.

- Don't scatter a lot of little objects around a room. Do gather like items in one place and display them as a collection.

- Don't leave an overstuffed chair sitting by itself. Do group two chairs together for cozy conversation. Keep a table nearby on which to place a book, a drink and some decorative objects.

- Don't paint or wallpaper one wall of a room so that it's different from the other three walls. Do treat all four walls the same way to make the background cohesive.

- Don't fill a room with assorted pieces, none of which match. Do have a pair of tables or a pair of chairs, even if they are not grouped together.

- Don't use decorative light-switch covers. Do paint or paper switch plates to match walls.

- Don't use heavy window treatments. They block natural light and the energy of the outdoors. Do paint the window trim white and keep windows clean.

- Don't hide behind beige. Beige is

safe, but it also is boring. Do choose colors that lift your spirits.

- Don't use a blizzard of patterns. Do simplify your room by repeating the same fabric on most upholstered furniture.

- Don't let doors swing open the wrong way in a room. Do take up wall space you could put to good use. Do rehinge a door so it swings into a hall or other space you can spare.

- Don't choose hard-to-move dining room chairs. Do surround your table with lightweight pull-up chairs, preferably two or more kinds that don't match. They'll add relaxed charm and warmth.

- Don't allow a floating glass-top coffee table in your house. It can be dangerous for children and the elderly, who could easily crash into it. Do have a frame put around any glass-topped table you buy so it is clearly visible.

- Don't buy colored appliances or fixtures. Do select these items in white, which fits any decor and serves as an appropriate backdrop for other more decorative items.

- Don't have shag rugs. Shag rugs trap dirt. Do use hooked, rag or cut-pile rugs that have a tight weave.

- Don't keep your books in metal bookcases. They are cold, severe and less than attractive. Do use wood shelving or wooden bookcases painted or stained to suit your room.

- Don't be so neat that you suck all of the life out of a room. Do make your home a cozy haven for family and friends.



TRACY DALIN/The Times-News

Stencils are popular and can add character to door mats.

## Give door pizzazz

Stencil designs on door mats

Could your door use a lift? How about a new welcome mat. It's fun, fast and inexpensive.

What you will need to begin is a door mat (any shape or size), stencil (homemade or purchased), paint (fabric or acrylic for best results) and a stencil brush.

Mats can be purchased at most any department or discount store. They come in various shapes, sizes and colors, so it is fun to pick one out.

Your next step is to choose your pattern. Stenciling is very popular now and therefore you can pick from a wide assortment of designs. Heart, cactus, or sea horses? Deciding is half the fun. You might also want to purchase letter stencils to add a personal touch, like a greeting or a family name, to your mat. If you want to make your own stencil that is easy, too. Draw the cut-out portion of your design onto cardboard or thin mylar. Use an x-acto or craft knife and cut carefully along the lines. The trick is to keep the pattern simple.

Now the fun part begins. Put a small amount on a paper plate. Begin with a dry brush and dip bristles into the paint. Remove most of the paint by swirling brush in a circular motion on



Tracy Dalin  
Valley crafts

a paper towel. Tape or hold the stencil in place. Hold the brush perpendicular to the mat and make small circular motions to apply the paint. Stencil all of one color, then clean or change your brush and move on to the next color. Experiment and have fun creating borders, overlapping your designs and personalizing your mat.

When the paint is dry, I like to spray with fabric Scotch guard to help eliminate stains and make clean-up easier. Clean the mat according to manufacturer's directions and remember the paint is washable.

These mats make wonderful gifts for weddings — and if you get ambitious you can have fun and make one for every holiday.

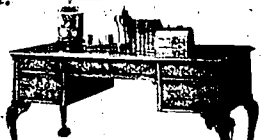
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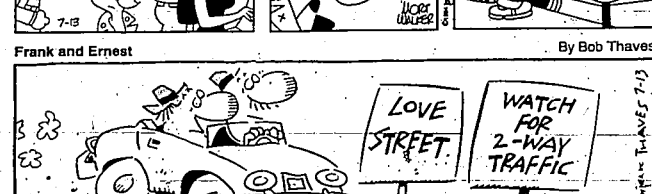
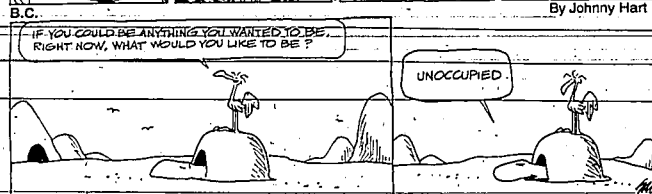


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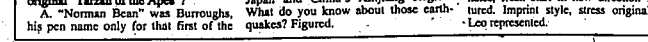
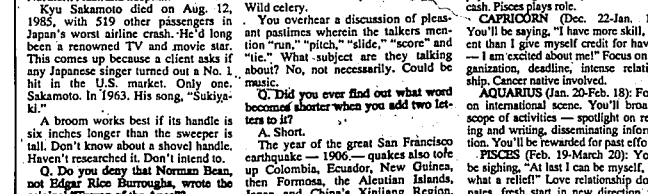
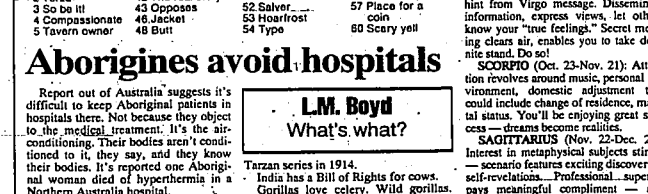
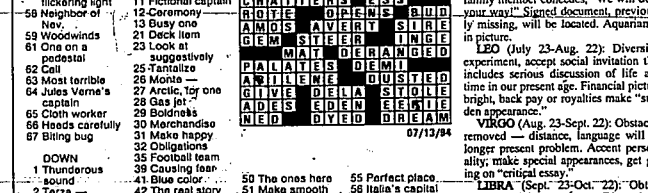
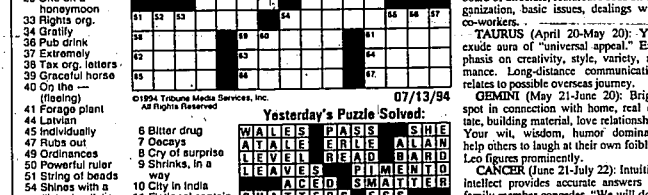
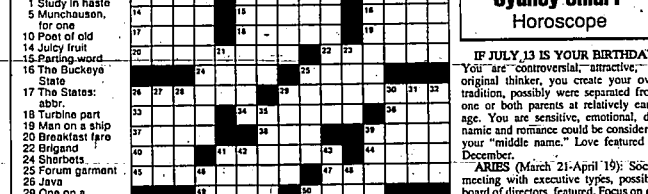
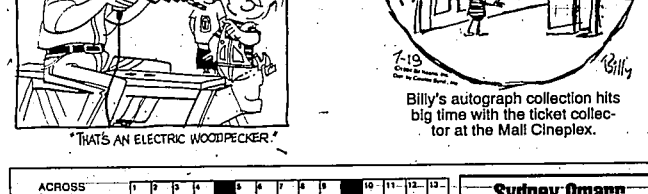
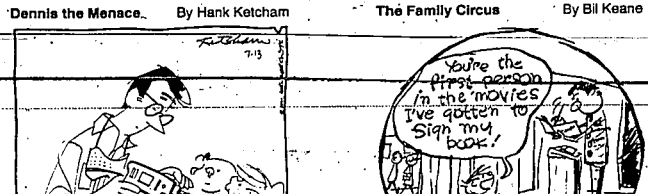
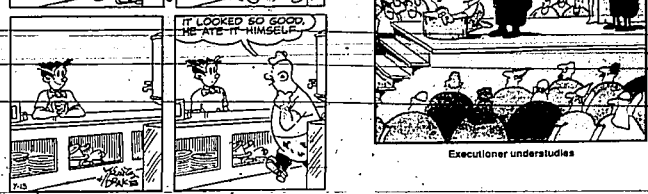
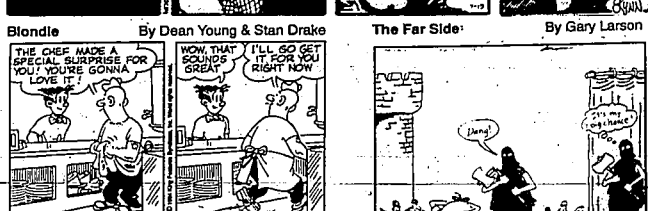
## Peanuts



### Calvin and Hobbes



## For Better or For Worse



## Sydney Omarr

### Horoscope

**IF JULY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You're "controversial, attractive," an original thinker, you create your own tradition, possibly were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. You're a "strong, independent" person. Name and romance could be considered your "middle name." Love featured in December.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Social mobility with executive types, possibly board of directors, featured. Focus on organization, basic issues, dealings with co-workers.

**TAUROS** (April 20-May 20): You exude aura of "universal appeal." Emphasis on creativity, style, variety, romance. Long-distance communication relates to possible overseas journey.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Bright spirit, social with home, real estate, building material, love relationship. Your wit, wisdom, humor dominates. Help others to laugh at their own foibles.

**Leo figures prominently.**

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Intuitive intellect provides accurate answers — family member concedes, "We will do it your way!" Signed document, previously missing, will be located. Aquarius is involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversity, experiment, accept social invitation that includes serious discussion of life and time in our present age. Financial picture bright. Gifts or royalties make "sudden appearance."

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obstacles removed — distance, language will no longer be a problem. Accident prevents you from making special appearances, get going on "critical essay."

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "Obtain hint from Virgo message. Disseminate information, but don't expect to know your "true feelings." Secret meeting clears air, enables you to take definite stand. Do so!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention to sound music, music, personal environment, domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. You'll be enjoying great success — dreams become realities.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Interest in metaphysical subjects stirred — scenario features exciting discoveries, self-revelations... Professional... superior pays meaningful compliment and compliment is returned.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be saying, "I have more skill, talent than I give myself credit for having — I am excited about me!" Focus on owning a home, close friendship relationship. Cancer native involved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on international scene. You'll broaden scope of activities — spotlight on your own personality. Disseminate information. You'll be rewarded for past efforts.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be sighing, "At last I can be myself, and what a relief!" Love relationship dominates. Start new relationship. Develop. Imprint style, stress originality... Leo represented.

## Aborigines avoid hospitals

Report out of Australia's suggests it's difficult to keep Aboriginal patients in hospitals there. Not because they object to the medical treatment. It's the air-conditioning. Their bodies are conditioned to it, they say, and they know their bodies. It's reported one Aboriginal man died of hyperthermia in a Northern Australia hospital.

Kyu Sakamoto died on Aug. 12, 1985, with 519 other passengers in a plane that crashed in the Pacific long before a renowned TV and movie star. This comes up because a client asks if any Japanese singer turned out to No. 1 in the U.S. The answer is Kyu Sakamoto. In 1963. His song, "Sukiyaki,"

... broom works best if its handle is six inches longer than the sweeper is tall. Don't know about a shovel handle. Haven't researched it. Don't intend to.

... Edgar Rice Burroughs, wrote the original "Tarzan of the Apes?"

... his own name only for that first of the

**L.M. Boyd**  
**What's what?**

Barzan series in 1914.

India has a Bill of Rights for cows.

Gorilla love celery. Wild gorilla love Wild celery.

You overhear a discussion of plant and animal names among the talkers mention "run," "pitch," "slide," "score" as "tie." What subject are they talking about? No, not necessarily. Could mean anything.

Q. Did you ever find out what we become shorter when you add two to ten? Is it 18?

A. Short.

The year of the great San Francisco earthquake—1906—quakes also took place in Colombia, Ecuador, New Guinea, then Formosa, the Aleutian Islands, Japan and China's Xinjiang Region. What do you know about those earthquakes? Figured.

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Wild celery.  
You overhear a discussion of pleasant pastimes wherein the talkers mention "run," "pitch," "slide," "score" and "lie." What subject are they talking about? No, not necessarily. Could be music.  
Q. Did you ever find out what we became shorter when you add two letters to it?  
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# USDA proposes new inspection rules for poultry

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department proposed new rules Monday to strengthen poultry inspections, including a "zero tolerance" for disease and contamination on chickens and turkeys leaving the slaughterhouse.

The public will have 90 days to comment on the proposed rules, which are expected to take effect by late this year or in early 1995.

"This proposal represents a zero tolerance standard plus many other improvements for poultry inspection," said Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy. One final rule would add a critical step in the inspection process to guard against bacterial contamination of birds from their own feces. Inspectors would stop or slow down processing lines temporarily if they see trouble.

And any bird that got through the newly required germ-killing rinses and still showed signs of fecal contamination would have to be washed and inspected all over again.

USDA's plan, however, calls for fewer inspectors on the lines that move birds from slaughter, to plucking, to eviscerating, rinsing and chilling, although the overall number of inspectors would remain the same.

The department said its proposal will better allocate the use of federal inspectors by emphasizing on-line inspections and off-line activities such as hygiene and sanitation.

The poultry industry would have to spend \$7 million to \$10 million to meet the proposed requirements.

## Snacks

Continued from C1

Here's wishing you miles of smiles! After all that's what summer vacations are all about.

### FABULOUS FRUIT SQUARES

There's nothing sugar about these fruit bars. They're absolutely fabulous!

- 1 cup plus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour, divided
- 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1/2 cup strawberry or red raspberry preserves
- 1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts or pecans (optional)

Combine 1 cup flour, oats, baking soda and salt in medium bowl; mix well. Add sugar-mix well with fork. Add margarine; mix until crumbly. Reserve 1/2 cup crumb mixture evenly into lightly greased 8- or 9-inch square baking pan. Spread preserves evenly over crumb mixture in pan. Add remaining 1/2 cup flour and nuts, if desired, and reserved crumb mixture. Mix well with fork. Sprinkle evenly over preserves. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 35 minutes or until preserves are bubbly. Transfer to wire rack; cool completely. Cut into 16 1/2-inch squares.

### NOT YOUR AVERAGE CELERY STICKS

Why settle for average? Bite into these new celery stick variations that will appeal to both parents and kids. You'll spend less time worrying about summer snack selection and more time "sticking" to summer fun.

### THAI-STYLE STUFFED CELERY

- 1/2 cup creamy or chunk-style peanut butter
- 2 teaspoons regular or reduced sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon finely grated fresh ginger or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon hot-pepper sauce
- 2 large celery stalks, cut into four 5 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 1/2 teaspoons toasted sesame seeds

Combine peanut butter, soy sauce, ginger and hot-pepper sauce; mix well. Spread mixture into celery sticks; roll peanut butter side in combined cilantro and sesame seeds. Pack stuffed celery stalks in snack bags.

### CURRIED STUFFED CELERY

- 1/4 cup nonfat cream cheese
- 1 1/2 tablespoons mango chutney
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 2 large celery stalks, cut into four 5 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

Combine cream cheese, chutney and curry powder; mix well. Spread mixture into celery sticks; roll cream cheese side into cilantro.

### KIDS' FAVORITE STUFFED CELERY

- 3 tablespoons creamy or chunk-style peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon golden or regular mustard
- 2 large celery stalks, cut into four 5 1/2-inch pieces

Combine peanut butter and raisins. Spread mixture into celery stalks. Gar-

## Ease restlessness with twisters, jokes

Tired of hearing "Are we there yet?" Keep the kids tongue-tied with these traveling tongue twisters:

Lenny the loveable lizard licked lollipops.  
Tiny Tim found ten tiny toads.  
Around the rugged rocks Ralph the ragged rabbit ran.  
Crazy Courtney crushed the creepy creature with her creature crusher.

If the kids can master tongue twisters, stop back seat traffic with the following riddles, sure to create a traffic jam of giggles and groans:

Q. What has four legs and flies?  
A. A picnic table.

Q. Where do fish go on vacation?  
A. Finland.

Q. Why did the clock need a vacation?  
A. It was all wound up.

Q. Why did the tire need a vacation?  
A. It couldn't take the pressure.

nish with additional raisins. Pack celery in snack bags.

### ADULT GOURMET BAGELS

- 3 tablespoons nonfat or reduced fat cream cheese
- 1 1/2 tablespoons prepared pesto sauce
- 4 mini bagels, split
- 1 tablespoon chopped pitted kalamata or ripe olives

Combine cream cheese and pesto sauce. Spread evenly over bottom halves of bagels. Top with olives. Close bagels.

### KIDS' SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER BAGELS

- 1/4 cup American or cheddar cheese spread
- 2 teaspoons prepared picante sauce or salsa
- 4 mini bagels, split
- 2 teaspoons imitation or real bacon bits

Combine cheese spread and picante sauce; mix well. Spread onto bottoms of bagels; top with bacon bits. Close bagels.

### SURFING SNACK MIX

Even if you can't hang ten, this snack mix will get you "wave" reviews from summer surf hounds of all ages.

- 3 cups rice, corn or wheat cereal squares
- 1 cup dry roasted peanuts or mixed nuts
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup chocolate candy-coated pieces
- 1/2 cup unsalted popcorn, popped

Combine cereal and nuts in ungreased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Combine margarine, cinnamon and nutmeg; mix well. Drizzle evenly over cereal mixture. Toss well. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 14 to 16 minutes or until browned and crisp, tossing once. Let cool completely. Stir in candy and popcorn.

Makes 4 1/2 cups snack mix.

# Firm recalls 114 tons of hot dogs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Oklahoma firm is recalling 114 tons of hot dogs nationwide because some may have been undercooked and could cause illness if eaten, the Agriculture Department said last week.

The Wilson and Corn King Jumbo Franks were distributed to food stores throughout the United States in one-pound and three-pound packages, the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service said.

Labels on the package read "Wilson's Jumbo Franks" and "Corn King's Jumbo Franks." The winners, made with chicken and pork, have the following code on the edge of the label: "Est. P-13529 Sell by Aug. 21."

Shoppers should return the packages to the stores where they were purchased.

Wilson Foods Corp. of Oklahoma City reported the problem to the depart-

ment after discovering some of the franks may have been undercooked, the agency said.

Only some of the product was affected by improper processing, but the company recalled an entire day production to be on the safe side, the agency said. People who eat undercooked franks could become ill, showing symptoms

like fever, chills, headache, backache, and sometimes abdominal pain and diarrhea.

The recall is one of the largest in recent years. The largest was by Campbell Soup Co., in 1992, according to agency records. The company recalled 332,000 frozen dinners and 423,000 cans of soup because small pieces of glass were found in some.

Wilson had recalled 20 tons of franks in December 1993 because of undercooking.

A call to the company was not returned.

Consumers may call Wilson Foods for additional information from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. EST, Monday through Friday, at 1-800-868-9158. Consumers may also call the Agriculture Department's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. EST, Monday through Friday, or get a recorded message at other times.

## Profile

Continued from C1

Hamilton's pound cake recipe is about 100 years old. It is one her mother used to make.

### POUND CAKE

1 pound butter, softened (margarine is OK, but Hamilton suggests using Imperial)  
Beat until nice and gooey. Then add:  
4 cups sugar  
Beat well. Add:  
4 cups flour  
Beat and add:  
1 dozen eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Pour into 3 medium-size loaf pans that have been greased with the special mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour.

"It's real easy cake," she said. "It has a fantastic flavor."  
The next recipe she received from a friend who used to bake for movie stars. This is one John Wayne used to eat quite often, she said.

### BANANA CAKE

2 cups flour  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter/milk  
1 cup overripe bananas, mashed (she often uses more, about 3 or 4 bananas)  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Combine flour, soda, salt and baking powder and set aside. Then cream

shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Combine flour and creamed mixture. Add buttermilk and bananas. Add 1 cup chopped walnuts, optional. Use the grease-and-flour mixture on 2 loaf pans. Bake at 375 degrees for about 1 hour.

"It's extra good with whipped cream on top for holidays," she said.

The following recipe is for cookies that are a big hit after the games.

1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons milk  
2 cups flour  
1 cup chocolate chips or butter-  
scotch chips

Combine ingredients. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto a lightly greased cookie sheet, and flatten with a glass that has first been dipped in water and then sugar.

Bake at 375 degrees for 15-18 minutes, until they just change color.

Here's one Hamilton got from a neighbor, called

COOKIES

1 cup butter, softened  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup lightly packed light brown sugar

2 eggs  
2 cups plus 2 tablespoons cake flour  
1/3 cup cocoa  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups M & M's, plain  
1 cup chopped nuts  
Cream butter. Add rest of ingredi-  
ents and combine. Refrigerate 1 hour before baking. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes.

"I can't eat them, because I'm a diabetic," she said, "but everybody says they're excellent cookies."

Here's another one everyone likes.

BUTTER COOKIES

1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups corn flakes  
Cream shortening, margarine and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Combine flour, soda and baking powder and add to the first mixture. Mix well. Combine corn flakes, coconut, nuts and chocolate chips. Mix into dough. Drop, using a Number 30 ice cream scoop or a large heaping tablespoon. Mash lightly. Bake at 350 degrees until they just turn color, about 12 minutes.

## Recipes

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Use enough flour to make a soft dough. Let rise about one hour. Knead lightly and let rise again. Roll out thin. Put in pie pans and let rise again.

- Filling:  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup cottage cheese  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup thick cream  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 cup raisins (boiled)

Mix vanilla, cheese, eggs, sugar, cream and flour. Add drained fruit cocktail and add to shell and sprinkle top with sugar and cinnamon. Bake until browned.  
—Recipe from Ida Bollerger.

### CHERRY CHEESE KUCHEN

- 1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup margarine or butter  
1/2 cup warm (not hot) water  
1 package of cake yeast  
1 egg  
1 cup cottage cheese, drained  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 no. 2 can pitted sour cherries  
2 cups sugar  
Few drops almond extract  
Few drops red food coloring

Scald milk. Stir in 1/4 cup sugar, salt, and butter, cooling to lukewarm. Measure water into large bowl, using warm, not hot, for active dry yeast; lukewarm for compressed yeast. Sprinkle or crumble yeast in water and stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, egg and half of flour. Beat until smooth.

Stir in remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on floured board about 5 or 10 minutes. Put in greased bowl and cover. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk.

Drain cottage cheese and put through strainer. Combine cheese with egg yolk, 1/2 cup sugar and lemon rind. Punch down dough when doubled and pat out into a greased 9-by-18-inch round pan making a rim around edge. Brush center of dough with a little melted butter. Spread cheese mixture over dough keeping inside rim. Let rise about 1 hour.

Bake at 400 degrees for 25 or 30 minutes. Cool in pan. Drain cherries, reserving 1/3 cup of juice. Combine cornstarch with remaining sugar and stir in reserved juice. Add cherries, extract and food coloring. Cook over medium heat, stirring until clear and thickened. Cool, then pour over cooled cake.

Makes one 9-inch cake.  
—Recipe from Lena Martich.

### Requests

Readers are still searching for recipes for English beef pie and to-local pizza... and recipes for boneless chicken dishes are in great demand, as are salad dishes for company.

Also, we've had a request for an old English breakfast dish called "Toad in the Hole."

Any ideas?

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Classifieds — Call 733-0931

**MOVIES**

**MALL CINEMA**

Jerome Cinema 4

Motor-Vu Drive In

**TWIN CINEMA 9**

Jerome Cinema 4

Motor-Vu Drive In

Twin Cinema 9

**RATINGS**

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

**G** - General audiences, all ages admitted.

**PG** - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

**PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

**R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

**NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

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## Food

## Genetically engineered banana may reach stores

By Richard Cole  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — In the beginning, science created the genetically altered tomato, and the government looked upon it, and saw that it was good.

Now it's time for the banana, the nation's second-most popular fruit, said two biotech companies. DNA Plant Technology in Oakland and Zeneca Plant Science of Wilmington, Del.

By slowing the ripening process, they hope to improve taste and shelf-life in the \$2.7 billion banana industry, as well as introduce exotic varieties to U.S. shelves.

The problem with bananas is familiar to anyone who buys them at a supermarket. Plant Technology spokeswoman Ellen Martin said Friday.

"They're practically green when you buy them, but four to five days later, they're banana bread," she said.

That rapid ripening has forced the industry to develop tougher, stiffer and less tasty varieties to withstand the long trip to the United States in a cargo hold of a Latin American or Asian freighter, Martin said.

The two companies have pooled their resources to find a way to slow the ripening process. They said they have an identical copy of the gene that produces the ripening chemical ethylene.

"For reasons we don't understand, doubling up on the message turns the gene off," Martin said.

That means the ripening process can be halted, then reactivated at the sales site by an ethylene gas bath, as is already done with many fruits. The ripening would proceed slowly, Martin said.

"To effect, we could put the fruit in suspended animation," she said.

Plant Technology has experimented successfully with bananas in greenhouses for three years, Martin said. She acknowledged that no one has tasted the bananas yet and it could take three to five years before they reach store shelves.

U.S. consumers could have a chance to taste Plant Technology's specialty, exotic species. They included the red banana and the ice cream banana, "which I think tastes like vanilla," Martin said.

The impact of the U.S. produce industry could be significant, said Karen Brown, spokeswoman for the Food Marketing Institute in Washington.

"Anything that would make the product sweeter and extend its shelf life would probably be welcomed," she said. "But it's unlikely they would be the only variety of banana available."

## Gourmet coffee has less caffeine than regular

By Sandy Rovner  
The Washington Post

When they set out to get the low-down on coffee highs, the editors of the Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter expected to find lots of caffeine in the mushroom varieties of chic continental espresso, latte and cappuccinos. What they found, to their surprise, says Larry Lindner, executive editor of the 12-year-old newsletter, was that these exotic blends actually were lower in caffeine than an ordinary cup of brewed coffee.

In the July issue of the newsletter, Lindner noted that the arabica beans used in espresso, cappuccino and latte (cappuccino and latte are milky variations of espresso) impart a stronger taste but contain less caffeine than the robusta beans used in regular coffee.

Lindner and his team, in response to questions from their readers about coffee, sent samples to a laboratory for analysis of caffeine, fat and calorie content.

Their in-depth look found that:

• Caffeine "offer" has been indicated but never convicted. "Even after years of experimentation and research, scientists have not been able to show that coffee drinking contributes to heart disease or cancer." Overall, the medical literature is inconclusive on coffee's risk during pregnancy, and, despite suspicions, scientists have been unable to link coffee with osteoporosis.

• Coffee with cream, especially the chic ones with whipped cream or whole milk, may have as many calories and fat as some extra-rich ice creams. Shots of hazelnut or vanilla syrups can escalate the calories. A Starbucks Grande Mocha, for example — a short, at that — may have nearly 200 calories. Even with skim milk, it will have 156 calories and, according to whether it has skim, 2 percent or whole milk, it will have 11, 13 or 15 grams of fat.



The secret to strawberry shortcake is knowing how to mix the ingredients.

## The search for sublime strawberry shortcake

By Russ Parsons  
Los Angeles Times

Most fruits and vegetables come into season quietly, on cut's feet. One day you look and there is asparagus. Or you're out shopping and realize artichokes are finally coming down in price. You think, "Oh, how nice," and pick up a couple.

The strawberries to this is strawberries. Strawberries come into season accompanied by waving flags and blaring brass bands.

Yet nowadays, when you can find strawberries in the market year-round, trucked in from Mexico, flown in from Chile.

The first few boxes I picked up this year I simply sliced and sugared and ate with vanilla ice cream. (Again, a short checklist:

Always rinse and dry the berries before topping them, and be sure it's absolutely impossible don't stick them in the refrigerator. It kills the perfume.)

Right about now, I'm deeply into strawberry shortcake, traditionally the best American strawberry dessert. In fact, I'm so far into strawberry shortcake that I spent a couple of days trying recipe after recipe, searching for the ultimate version. Let me tell you, there are a lot of shortcakes out there.

First of all, let's define what we're talking about. Shortcakes are not the things you find for sale in most produce departments. They may call them shortcakes but they're spongecakes, with an emphasis on sponge. They look more like a piece from an automobile shock absorber than a shortcake.

Real shortcakes are short. In baking terms, that means they crumble when you cut them with a fork, rather than being soft and pillowy. They're actually sweetened biscuits, and most recipes for them are very similar — flour, butter, sugar, baking powder and whipping cream.

But when you get down to testing them, you find that within these few ingredients there's a lot of room for variation.

Finally, we have to talk about whipped cream — the crowning glory for any great shortcake. It should go without saying that only cream you've whipped yourself will do, but these days you can't be too careful. It's not hard, really. In fact, when I took a mess of shortcakes and strawberries to a friend's house for dessert, they

didn't have a whisk to whip the cream, so I used a fork. It was a bit more strenuous, but ultimately it worked fine. Remember, don't whip the cream too stiff — it should just hold soft mounds.

And don't oversweeten it. These aren't ordinary everyday biscuits or strawberries it's topping, and you want to be able to taste the cream.

**ULTIMATE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE**  
4 pints strawberries, rinsed and hulled  
½ cup sugar  
10 shortcakes  
2 cups whipping cream, whipped

Cut strawberries in half and toss with sugar. Set aside 1/2 hour.

Split each shortcake while still warm. Spoon plenty of strawberries over bottom of each shortcake, top with generous spoonful of whipped cream and set top half of shortcake on top. Makes 10 servings.

(It's important that your baking powder be active for the recipe to work, as there is no other leavener. The first couple of times we tried it in The Times Test Kitchen, the biscuits looked more like cookies than cakes. A change of baking powder did the trick.)

**SHORTCAKE**  
2 cups flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
3 tablespoons sugar  
Dash salt  
½ cup chilled butter, cut into 8 pieces

½ cup whipping cream  
Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt into medium mixing bowl. Rubbing between fingers, or cutting with crossed knives or pastry cutter, work butter into dry ingredients until mixture forms consistency of cornmeal, with few larger lumps of butter left intact. Add half of cream and stir into dry ingredients with fork. Add remainder of cream, by bit, until mass forms that pulls cleanly away from bottom and sides of bowl. You may not use all of cream.

On lightly floured work space, quickly and lightly knead dough until smooth and cohesive. Gently roll out 1/2-inch thick. Cut out biscuits with 3-inch biscuit cutter, or lightly floured justice glass. Gather leftover dough together, knead again briefly and roll out again. Cut remaining biscuits.

Place biscuits on unbuttered baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees until light-brown and slightly crusty, about 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from oven and cool slightly before splitting and serving. Makes 10 biscuits.

Become master host/hostess  
Develop entertaining survival kit to put you at ease

—What's your style of entertaining? Backyard barbecue? Informal buffet? Sit-down dinner?

It really doesn't matter what style of entertaining you choose as long as you feel comfortable with that style. Enjoyment is the point of entertaining friends and relatives. If you think about it, the parties you have most enjoyed are those at which the host and hostess were relaxed and having a good time.

To develop a "Host/Hostess with the Mostest" impression on your guests, make yourself a Master Host/Hostess Survival Kit to use when you entertain.

Your kit should include three or four basic menus, a preparation time schedule for each menu and a to-do checklist for each menu. Put all of these items into a gallon-size reclosable plastic bag and store them with your cookbooks. Then, when the entertaining bug bites, whip out your survival kit and select the items you need for that occasion.

It's really pretty simple, but your friends will be amazed at how easy you make entertaining look.

As you plan menus, consider these points:  
1. Plan menus for which ingredients are readily available. (A basic menu for each season of the year allows you to take advantage of fresh seasonal foods.)  
2. Select foods that taste good together and look pleasing together on a plate.

3. In each menu, include a food that is smooth and one that is crunchy, a dish that is hot and one that is cold. This makes good variety and texture in the meal.

4. Select dishes you have made before, dishes that turn out well for you.

5. Select some dishes for each menu that can be made ahead of time without sacrificing quality. This alleviates a last-minute crunch in preparation.

As you make a preparation time schedule for a menu, remember these tips:

1. Identify dishes you can prepare a day or two ahead.

2. Identify other tasks you can do the day before or earlier in the same day to decrease last-minute pressures (setting the table, arranging decorations, etc.).

3. Schedule time several days before the party to inspect linens and serving



S. Carolyn Lewis  
Valley cooking

pieces you plan to use to be sure they are ready for use.

4. Be sure to schedule a few minutes before the guests arrive to freshen up your appearance and to tidy up the kitchen.

5. If there are hired servers, schedule time to meet with them to go over instructions prior to the party.

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Now that you have your menu and your time schedule, use them to make a separate checklist of specific tasks to complete for each menu. Begin with tasks that can be done well in advance, and end with those that are the last-minute touches. Keep several photocopies of each checklist in your kit so you can use a fresh one for each party to cross off items as you complete them. This saves time and assures you will remember all the important tasks.

When your guests arrive, you will have everything under control. You'll feel free to relax and enjoy your own party.

I'm not sure my brother-in-law, David Lewis, has a Master Host Survival Kit, but he certainly is a "Host with the Most" when it comes to entertaining. A few weeks ago, we visited overnight at his home in Boardman, Ore. He cooked a wonderful dinner for us. By the time dinner was over, I was pulling out my trusty

notebook to write down his recipes.

**DAVID'S STIRFRY SUPREME**  
(Serves 4 people)  
In a heavy skillet over medium heat, heat 3-4 tablespoons olive oil with 1 teaspoon minced garlic and ¼ teaspoon ground ginger until the garlic and ginger begin to sizzle. Stir well to flavor the oil. Remove from the heat.

Add ½ cup each of the following vegetables, cut into bite-sized pieces: sweet, white onion, green onion (including half of the green stalk), carrots, zucchini, mushrooms, sweet bell peppers (mix green, red and orange), cauliflower florets and bean sprouts. Stir well and return to heat. Add 10-12 snow peas. Squeeze the juice of one lemon over the vegetables and stir. Add Accent, salt and coarsely ground black pepper, all to taste. Stir in 10-15 shakes of Trappey's Mexican Louisiana Hot Sauce. 1 tablespoon bottled oyster sauce, and ½ of a large tomato sliced into wedges. Simmer until desired tenderness.

Just before serving, pour ½ cup of Yoshida's Gourmet Sauce over the vegetables and stir to coat well. Serve over steamed rice along with David's chicken or steak.

If you enjoy mildly mouth-warming food, you'll find this delectable.

## ZESTY CHICKEN BREASTS

(Serves 4 people)  
Use four boneless, skinless chicken breasts. Put four shakes of Trappey's Mexican Louisiana Hot Sauce on each side of each breast. Rub sauce all over the breasts. Sprinkle each side generously with Schilling's Lemon & Herb Seasoning and with lemon pepper. Dip each one into Yoshida's Gourmet Sauce. Cover and marinate in the refrigerator for one hour. Grill about four inches above hot coals that have been spread with wet mesquite chips.

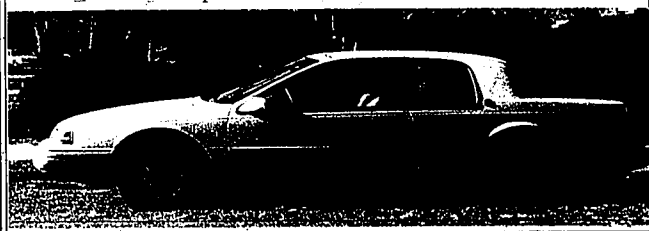
**STEAK DAVID**  
Score your favorite steak with a sharp knife. Rub in one to three teaspoons Tiger hot sauce.

Sear the steak on both sides quickly over hot coals. Then baste with Worcestershire sauce and grill until desired doneness.

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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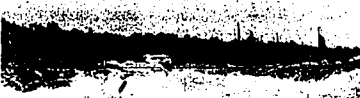
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Collins on tennis

### Briefly

#### Fraleley, Smith receive Cole Klassen awards

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Fraleley of Twin Falls and Matt Smith of Kimberly will receive the Cole Klassen Memorial awards for special participation in District II of the Idaho Junior Golf Association.

Fraleley has participated in junior golf since she was 10 years old, playing in district and state tournaments. She placed second in her age group at state in 1993.

A member of Twin Falls High School golf team, she won the medalist pin this spring in helping the Bruins to the state Class A title. She added the Latham Match Play Invitational title two weeks later.

Smith has been in junior golf since age 5 and has qualified for the last 12 state tournaments.

He was a captain of the 1993 Idaho Junior America's Cup golf team that played in Albuquerque, N.M. He also was a member of the 1993 Idaho Hogan cup team that played in Portland.

He has played varsity golf at Kimberly since he was a freshman. The Bulldogs were district champions in 1992-94 and runner-up in the state B tournament the past three years.

Smith, who also plays varsity basketball and football, is an honor student.

#### Idaho Senior Games deadline for registration set for July 18

BOISE — Final registration deadline for the 1994 Idaho Senior Games is July 18.

The event, slated Aug. 3-7 in Boise, offers competition in basketball, table tennis, track and field, volleyball, scramble, carpet bowling, bowls, 3F, swimming, horseshoes, eight-ball pool and a spelling bee.

It is open to any one 55 years of age or older.

More information may be obtained by calling 334-3883.

#### Benefit Gillette competition set for Thursday evening

TWIN FALLS — The Benefit Gillette goat-ying, breakaway and team roping competition will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Stutzman's Arena.

The event will support Idaho high school rodeo competitors who have qualified for the national finals in Gillette, Wyo.

Entries for goats and breakaway are \$10. Team roping is three for \$10. For more information, call 733-8256.

Compiled from staff reports

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## Money isn't enough, NBA players say

Williams, Wilkins, Manning agree it's location of team that buys them happiness

NEW YORK (AP) — Buck Williams, Dominique Wilkins and Danny Manning agree. They make a lot of money tossing around a basketball. But they also told a federal judge Tuesday that millions of dollars do not buy them happiness.

"I also would like the right, the choice to live in Cleveland if I desire... and basically give me the rights that every human being has," said Williams, a forward for the Portland Trail Blazers. "This is not about money," said Danny Manning of the Atlanta Hawks. "I didn't like Los Angeles... I wanted to be closer to home."

Williams said players helped the NBA recover

from a drug-stained reputation and financial troubles in the early 1980s by accepting salary caps in a collective bargaining agreement.

Williams, the president of the NBA Players Association, testified before U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy in Manhattan at a short trial that could end with Duffy imposing an agreement on both sides.

Duffy will be left to decide the legality of the NBA's salary cap, draft and restricted free agency because the NBA and its union could not work out a deal. The decision most likely would come after several days.

NBA commissioner David Stern said bas-

ketball enjoyed a boom in popularity since the restrictions were put in place and both players and teams have profited.

"Profits have gone up very nicely," he said. But he predicted "total chaos" if the restrictions are lifted.

At one point during testimony by Williams, Duffy asked him if the top players in the league could make as much money as they do now if they all played for the same team.

"I am not sure," Williams answered. In questioning several witnesses, NBA lawyer Jeffrey Mishkin pounded on the theme, suggesting repeatedly that the NBA enjoyed success to-

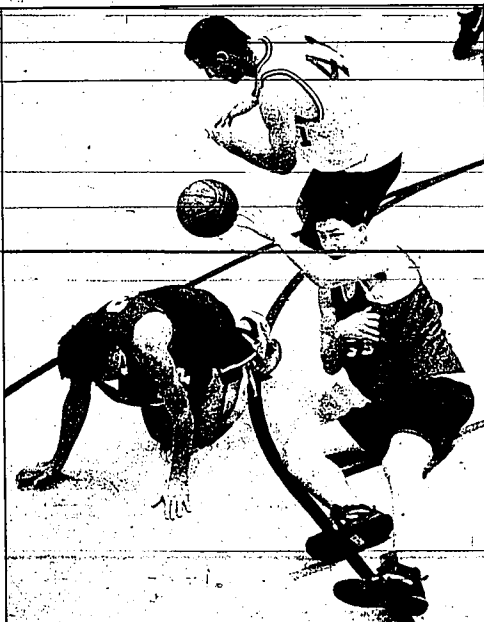
day because salary caps and other rules created balanced teams and thrilling games.

Some witnesses, though, insisted the growth in revenues paralleled greater success at the box office and television contracts for all sports.

Meanwhile, the players said they were unfairly penalized by salary caps that gave them a smaller share of the growth in revenues than they otherwise would get.

Wilkins, who made \$400,000 in his first year in the NBA 12 years ago and \$3.5 million last season with the Los Angeles Clippers, said he is currently being offered only \$2.8 million because teams know no higher salary slots are open.

## Scrambled legs



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Andrew Shirley, left, and Spencer Nead of the East scramble for the ball against the South's Sam Kelsey Tuesday night.

## South upsets East, West avenges BSP loss

By Mike Muller  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Doing a 180-degree turn from its three losses in round robin play, South upset 3-0 East 82-73 Tuesday evening to advance to the championship game of the Idaho Basketball Summer Prep tournament at College of Southern Idaho.

West avenged a Monday loss to North with a 80-66 decision in the first game Tuesday evening to set today's pairings.

East takes on North at 10 a.m. for third place. South follows against West in the title game at 11:30 a.m. The coaches' and selection committee's choices for the Idaho BSP team to travel to the Nike National Prep Basketball Championships in Las Vegas beginning Saturday.

#### South 82, East 73

"Deep down they just got sick of losing," said South Coach Craig Stanger of Murtaugh. "It's always easy to be the underdog. They came out and decided if they were going to go home, it would be with their heads up."

East closed to 68-65 with three minutes to play, but Todd Leon of Twin Falls led fellow Bruin Kylan Peterson for a layup on a fast break a minute later to give South a five-point cushion. Andy Bingham of Minico added a layup courtesy of Ryan Stanger followed by a jumper from Jared Rovig for a 74-65 lead with 1:30 remaining.

After that, East got no closer than five. South pushed into a 44-37 halftime lead when Rovig of Murtaugh hit three 3-point goals as part of 11 points in the second quarter.

"He's really been shaky through the tournament," Coach Stanger said. "I don't know if he was intimidated or what. We sat down and talked, and I told him to just play his game."

They all stepped up and played a great game at the same time." Bingham finished with a team-high 14. Rovig added 13. David Jones of Castleford 12 and Peterson 10.

#### West 80, North 66

Finding its shooting touch in the second quarter, West outscored North 26-13 dur-

ing the period for a 48-31 halftime lead and a lock on the game.

By the end of the third period, West had upped its edge to 66-41.

Capital's Brent Blacklock and Ryan Rowbury scored 14 each. Centennial duo Shane Smith and Ben Huffaker added 13 and 10 points respectively.

Justin Menden of Pocatello and Cory Goll of LaCrosse, Wash., scored 10 each for the North.

#### East 116, West 79

The East shooters got hotter as the game went on and toasted the West to finish the round robin portion of the tournament undefeated.

Sam Nelson scored 17 to lead six East players in double figures.

East outscored West 27-15 in the second quarter and 27-18 in the third period.

The lead stretched to 31 points on a 3-pointer by Boyd Ricks four minutes into the fourth quarter. East broke 100 on a Howard Bowen pass to Jared Gehring for a layup on a fast break.

The East connected on 13 3-point attempts during the contest.

West was led in scoring by Clint Thompson of Mountain Home and the 6-7 Ben Huffaker with 15 points each.

#### North 86, South 66

Led by Will Hutchens, the North squad went on a 15-3 run the first five minutes of the third quarter to turn the game around and upped its record to 2-1 in round robin play.

Hutchens, a 6-4 senior, from Dayton, scored 11 points in the third quarter to spark the North.

Playing its best half of the tournament to that point, the South led 43-37 at halftime. The South closed to 60-57 on a long jumper by Carey's Cameron Cook with 16 seconds left in the third period.

A minute and a half into the fourth quarter, South missed a short jump, two free throws and two putback attempts to keep from getting any closer. North scored the next six points, going up 66-57 on a 3-pointer by Minden with 7:16 to play.

The rest of the game, North steadily expanded its advantage.

Ryan Stanger and Sam Kelsey of Kim- Please see BSP/D2

## NL tops AL in 10th

Drama wasn't lacking as McGriff hits homer, helps end 6-game losing streak

By John Harper  
New York Daily News

PITTSBURGH — Well, what did you expect, a shutout?

In this, the Year of the Offense, the 65th All-Star game Tuesday night amounted to a midterm review of the '94 season, as the hits kept coming, and no one could hold a lead. Not even Lee Smith.

What was rare was such All-Star drama, as Fred McGriff hit a two-run pinch-hit home run off Smith in the ninth inning to tie the game, and Moises Alou won it for the National League in the 10th with an RBI double.

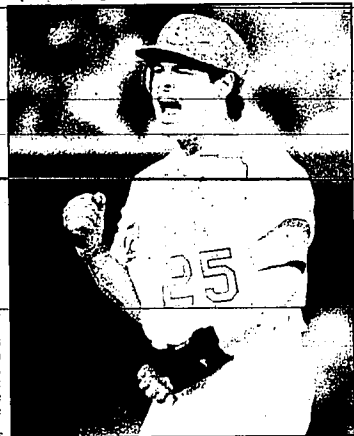
The final score was 8-7 as the NL ended a six-game losing streak.

Not since Lee Mazzilli's game-winning home run in 1979 had a game turned on a ninth-inning hit. And not since 1972 had a team come back in the ninth inning to tie or win.

But this was a game of comebacks, as the AL came back from deficits of 4-1 and 3-4 to take a 7-5 lead on Kenny Lofton's seventh-inning single.

But in the ninth, Marquis Grissom drew a walk against Smith, the major-league's save leader this season, and after Craig Biggio grounded into a force play, McGriff, the game's MVP, pinch-hit a 1-2 pitch-over the wall in left-center.

In the 10th, Tony Gwynn bounced a single up the mid-



AP Photo

St. Louis Cardinals' Gregg Jefferies reacts after being called safe at home on a double by National League teammate Tony Gwynn at the All-Star Game.

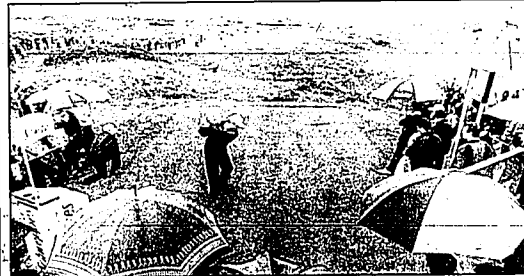
die against White Sox right-hander Jason Bere, and Alou doubled off the wall in left-center. Gwynn barely beat Cal Ripken's relay throw home, sliding just under Ivan Rodriguez' tag at the plate.

The night began with perhaps the most intriguing matchup any game could offer: Greg Maddux, with a 1.80

ERA that is a full run lower than any other pitcher in baseball, pitching to the young AL sluggers, Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas, who have been the focus of most of the attention at this event.

The verdict went to the sluggers. With one out, Wade

Please see STAR/D2



AP Photo

Spain's Seve Ballesteros addresses the ball on the third at Turnberry Golf Course Tuesday during the practice session of the 1994 British Open.

## Norman takes trophy, kids, to try for another British Open victory

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — The claret jug is missing from Greg Norman's office.

"There is no better feeling in the world than to sit down at my desk and see that claret jug," Norman said Tuesday.

The old silver jug, of course, is the trophy for his 1993 triumph in the British Open. He removed it from its place of honor in his office and brought it with him this week to Turnberry to relinquish — if necessary — to the 1994 winner.

Norman, however, will not give it up quietly or easily.

"I want to keep that trophy," he said before a practice session on the rain-soaked links of Scotland's western coast. "Every time I look at it, it brings back fond memories."

And the dynamic Australian hopes — even expects — to add to those memories in the 123rd edition of the world's oldest golf tournament.

"It's been a pretty good year. My consistency and my level of performance are pretty stout," he said. "I am looking forward to enjoying the week. I am playing well. I feel very comfortable, very relaxed. I don't think there is any undue pressure on me because I am the defending champion."

"Any time you have a chance as defending champion to come back at the site where you won your first Open is a special and wonderful feeling."

Returning to the scene of his 1986 triumph took on an even more special aspect Tuesday when Norman played the par-3 course at the Turnberry Hotel with his children, Morgan, Leigh, 11, and Gregory, 8.

"The boy was born the year I won here," he said. "He was just an infant. Now, to come back and play golf with him and my daughter."

"That's the most special thing about the week playing in the rain, watching the kids make birdies. It means a lot to do things like that. It makes you realize how fast time gets by."

The passing years, however, have done nothing to diminish Norman's desire.

"My ambitions, my goals, my expectations still are very high," said the man who has won 66 times around the world, including twice this season.

Instead of getting easier, however, winning becomes more difficult, Norman said.

"The more you win the harder it becomes to win," he said. "The more you win, the higher your expectations become, the higher the expectations of other people. You are walking a thinner line."









# Business

## No wholesale inflation for 3rd month

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With food prices unchanged and energy costs rising moderately, inflation at the wholesale level was absent in June — the third straight month producer prices either fell or held steady.

The Labor Department reported Tuesday that its Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, rose just 1.6 percent at an annual rate for the first half of this year.

That compares favorably with the 1.9 percent rise in the first half of 1993. Wholesale prices for all of last year were up a scant 0.2 percent.

"Financial market participants keep looking for inflation behind every tree," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co. "But the consistent theme of 1994 has been lower-than-expected inflation."

Nonetheless, some economists insist-

ed that the index could be misleading.

"I think it was a pleasant surprise," said David Munro of High Frequency Economics, a New York City forecasting firm. "But I don't think it tells us a whole lot about the economy. The pace of economic expansion is not settling down as much as we would want."

Recent government reports show low unemployment and high job growth, creating concern there will be worker shortages that could drive wages higher and accelerate inflation.

Financial markets also have been edgy as the U.S. dollar plunges to record lows. The Federal Reserve and the Clinton administration have refused to try to prop up the dollar in reaction to the latest plunge in the greenback on currency markets.

The next inflation indicator will be the report on consumer prices for June, which is expected to show the first stretch in three decades. The cost of living was up 2.7

percent last year, following a 2.9 percent rise in 1992 and 3.1 percent in 1991.

The economy boomed at a 7 percent annual rate in the last three months of 1993 and expanded at a healthy 3.4 percent rate in the first quarter of this year. Second quarter data will be announced July 29.

Prior to June, wholesale prices declined 0.1 percent in both April and May — the first back-to-back decreases since mid-1991.

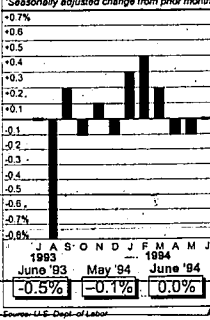
Excluding more-volatile food and energy prices, the index slipped 0.1 percent in June after rising 0.4 percent in May.

It was the first drop in the core wholesale inflation rate since last October when prices excluding food and energy dipped 0.3 percent. The core rate advanced at a 2.5 percent annual rate in the first six months of this year, compared with a 3.4 percent rise in the first half of 1993 and 0.4 percent for all of last year.

## Producer price index

For finished goods

Seasonally adjusted change from prior month



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

## Stocks close mixed as Dow recovers most of loss

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market followed the dollar's recovery on Tuesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average recouping a loss of more than 30 points to end almost unchanged.

The Dow closed at 3,702.66, down 0.33. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by 1,072 to 1,020 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled a moderate 251.9 million shares.

Broad market indexes were mixed. The NYSE's composite index fell 0.3 to 2,477. The Nasdaq index rose 2.76 to 709.59. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which tracks the value of 30 major U.S. stocks, was up 0.3 percent.

index fell 0.11 to 447.95.

Stocks got a boost early in the day from an upbeat report on inflation, but began to fall as the dollar resumed its long-term decline.

The dollar set another 50-year low against the Japanese yen in the morning, falling as low as 96.55 yen, and continued to fall against the Deutsche mark before recouping some of its losses.

Equities regained their footing in late afternoon as bonds and the dollar picked back up.

Analysts believe the Federal Reserve may have to raise interest rates to defend the dollar. The market will get another reading on inflation today with the release of June consumer price figures, which are expected to be up 0.3 percent.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3702.66	3725.30	3660.90	3702.66	-0.33
S&P 500	1050.18	1054.00	1040.77	1050.18	-0.11
Nasdaq	709.59	712.00	707.00	709.59	+2.76
NYSE Comp.	2477.00	2480.00	2470.00	2477.00	-0.30
NYSE Ind.	1050.18	1054.00	1040.77	1050.18	-0.11
NYSE Mid.	2477.00	2480.00	2470.00	2477.00	-0.30
NYSE Small	2477.00	2480.00	2470.00	2477.00	-0.30
NYSE Tech	2477.00	2480.00	2470.00	2477.00	-0.30

### Most actives

Stock	Volume
IBM	3,951,300
Microsoft	2,850,000
Apple	2,850,000
Oracle	2,850,000
Amazon	2,850,000
Google	2,850,000
Yahoo	2,850,000
Alibaba	2,850,000
Netflix	2,850,000
Spotify	2,850,000
Twitter	2,850,000
LinkedIn	2,850,000
Facebook	2,850,000
Instagram	2,850,000
WhatsApp	2,850,000
Telegram	2,850,000
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### Local interest

Stock	Change
IBM	+0.12
Microsoft	+0.12
Apple	+0.12
Oracle	+0.12
Amazon	+0.12
Google	+0.12
Yahoo	+0.12
Alibaba	+0.12
Netflix	+0.12
Spotify	+0.12
Twitter	+0.12
LinkedIn	+0.12
Facebook	+0.12
Instagram	+0.12
WhatsApp	+0.12
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### Closing futures

Month	High	Low	Change
Oct Live cattle	71.50	70.50	+1.27
Oct Live hogs	45.00	44.50	+0.25
Oct Live sheep	23.00	22.50	+0.25
Oct Corn	2.375	2.350	+0.025
Oct Soybean	2.200	2.175	+0.025
Oct Wheat	1.100	1.075	+0.025
Oct Sugar	11.62	11.50	+0.05
Oct Coffee	101.07	100.00	+1.07

## Stock listings

### New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The national price for New York City Exchange:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	3702.66	3725.30	3660.90	3702.66	-0.33
Microsoft	709.59	712.00	707.00	709.59	+2.76
Apple	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	0.00
Oracle	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	0.00
Amazon	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	0.00
Google	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	0.00
Yahoo	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	0.00
Alibaba	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	0.00
Netflix	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	0.00
Spotify	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	0.00
Twitter	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	0.00
LinkedIn	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	0.00
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### Beans

Month	High	Low	Change
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Oct Live hogs	45.00	44.50	+0.25
Oct Live sheep	23.00	22.50	+0.25
Oct Corn	2.375	2.350	+0.025
Oct Soybean	2.200	2.175	+0.025
Oct Wheat	1.100	1.075	+0.025
Oct Sugar	11.62	11.50	+0.05
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### Grains

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## Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

# FOCUS and Classified

## Tucker Automobile Club celebrates elegant, mysterious Torpedoes

The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Here's a trick question: Name a car that glides by at 130 mph and is worth 100 times more now than when it was built 46 years ago.

Some hints: Only a few were made as prototypes, and the car never made it into actual production. It has inspired more fairs than actual owners. It's even got its own movie.

Guessed it yet? There were only about 50 or so Tucker Torpedoes hand assembled in 1948, each unique because they were engineering prototypes, not production cars.

Devotees of the elegant car and the mysterious story behind it are gathering this week in Wichita at the national convention of the Tucker Automobile Club of America.

The sleek, low-slung cars had low-wind drag and a flat six-cylinder, 335-cubic-inch engine that powered the car from 0 to 60 mph in 10 seconds. It cruised effortlessly at more than 100 mph. The cars were planned to debut at a time when post-war America

was hungry for something besides the plain-colored, hulking beetle design it had been stuck with for years.

Preston Tucker planned to sell them for about \$2,500.

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But he found himself the subject of a lengthy Securities Exchange Commission investigation. He was found innocent when finally tried on criminal charges, but by then the company was bankrupt and he returned to running a family-owned machine shop in Ypsilanti, Mich. He died of cancer in 1948.

Although the Tucker automobile never got into production, it has ultimately commanded a loyal following. The club has about 400 members, roughly eight times as many people as Tuckers.

The story of the Tucker automobile inspired the 1988 movie by Francis Ford Coppola, "Tucker: The Man and His Dream."

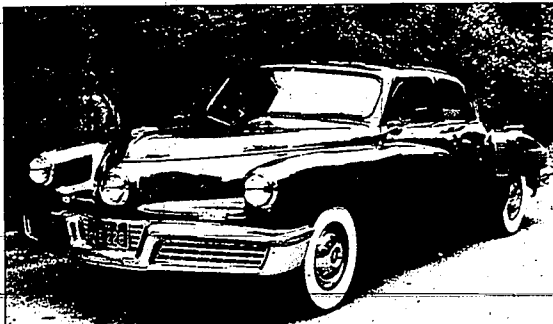
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"Some of the things that Tuckers had then, American cars have just been getting the last few years. Had these cars gone into production, think where we'd be today," said Joe Walker of Wichita, a retired postal worker and longtime Tucker aficionado.

There are still 47 Tuckers left; 39 are fully restored. Many are in museums or are transported from car show to car show.

The cars can be driven but most of the \$150,000 to \$250,000 cars are considered too valuable for every day use. Spare parts are scarce.

At the convention, two Tuckers will be on display Saturday. One is Tucker No. 31, a "Waltz Blue" auto once owned and driven by Tucker's wife. It's now owned by Jay Busker of Elk Point, S.D. Also on display is the dark green Tucker No. 48, owned by Gary Vick of Auburn, Ind.



This is one of nearly 50 Tucker Torpedo automobiles built in the late 1940s that has attracted generations of admirers. The Tucker Automobile Club marks its 20th anniversary with a convention this week in Wichita, Kan.

## Legals-Employment

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### LEGAL NOTICE

The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold the Third Quarterly Meeting for 1994 on Tuesday, July 12, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. in the classroom at the Twin Falls Fire Station located at 345 Second Avenue East in Twin Falls, ID. PUBLISH: July 10, 12 and 13, 1994.

### NOTICE OF SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

The following equipment

### LEGAL NOTICE

will be sold at Public Auction on Tuesday, July 12, 1994 at the following location: 143 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Model 1300 2-line heat seal packager (also described as a two line sour cream/cottage cheese filler) and any existing related parts or assemblies on site, E.G., TP-200-3 transfer pump, sani blair, line for Mammoth containing 70232 parts for Mammoth 1300-200-3. For a list of items, see T43-16-XL, T43-32-XL, parts for various 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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including but not limited to, cash or by certified cashiers check, endorsed and payable to Denigold, Inc., on the day of the sale and the third Monday of each month as their regular meeting date. In the event of a conflict with the following Monday, the 1994-95 regular meeting schedule is as follows: September 17, 1994; October 15, 1994; November 19, 1994; December 19, 1994; January 27, 1995; February 27, 1995; March 20, 1995; April 17, 1995; May 19, 1995; June 19, 1995; July 19, 1995; August 19, 1995; September 19, 1995; October 19, 1995; November 19, 1995; December 19, 1995; January 19, 1996; February 19, 1996; March 19, 1996; April 19, 1996; May 19, 1996; June 19, 1996; July 19, 1996; August 19, 1996; September 19, 1996; October 19, 1996; November 19, 1996; December 19, 1996; January 19, 1997; February 19, 1997; March 19, 1997; April 19, 1997; May 19, 1997; June 19, 1997; July 19, 1997; August 19, 1997; September 19, 1997; October 19, 1997; November 19, 1997; December 19, 1997; January 19, 1998; February 19, 1998; March 19, 1998; April 19, 1998; May 19, 1998; June 19, 1998; July 19, 1998; August 19, 1998; September 19, 1998; October 19, 1998; November 19, 1998; December 19, 1998; 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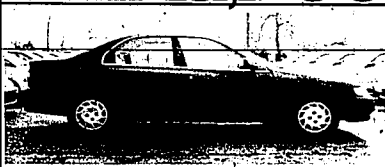
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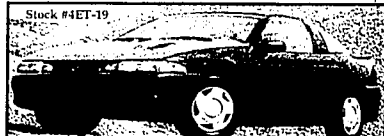
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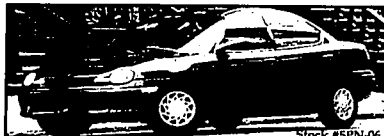
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