

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the middle 80s. Winds becoming west 5 to 10 mph by afternoon. Lows 48 to 55.

Page A2

### Magic Valley

### Family violence increases

"For the last two weeks, we've had report after report of domestic violence of some kind," says Twin Falls Police Lt. Jim Kistler.

Page B1

### Idaho Power pays up

The College of Southern Idaho is getting a \$109,000 reward for saving energy.

Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

### Damages awarded

A former Paul Elementary School principal was awarded \$300,000 in damages by a jury last week after he was fired.

Page B3

### Sports

### Red Devils ranked

Murtaugh was voted No. 1 in The Associated Press Class A-4 prep football poll this week.

Page D1

### Friesz gets the call

John Friesz is scheduled to start at quarterback for the Washington Redskins.

Page D1

### Food/Home

### California cuisine expands

"Think you know everything there is to know about hospital food? Think again."

Page C1

### It's still summer

Celebrate the last days of the season with cool and refreshing salads.

Page C1

### Opinion

### We want our share

Today's editorial looks at another symptom of America's entitlement mentality: the "notch babies."

Page A6

### Nation/World

### Defense giants merge

The merger of Lockheed and Martin Marietta raises a fear of layoffs in states where the defense giants have plants.

Page A3

### Challenging Clinton

Worries in the Democratic ranks and President Clinton's political troubles spawn speculation that he might be challenged next year in the presidential primaries.

Page A5

### Gorilla war in Rwanda

Rwanda's civil war reaches high into the Virunga Forest, home of half the world's rare mountain gorillas. Now the question is what has happened to the shy primates.

Page A7

### Inside

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Section A      | Calendar.....2  |
| Weather.....2  | Dear Abby.....3 |
| Nation.....3-5 | Gardening.....4 |
| Opinion.....6  | Comics.....6    |
| World.....7-8  | Movies.....7    |

|                    |                     |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Section B          | Section D           |
| Magic Valley.....1 | Sports.....1-4      |
| Obituaries.....2   |                     |
| Mini-Cassia.....3  | Section E:          |
| Idaho.....4        | Business.....1-2    |
|                    | Legal notices.....2 |
| Section C          | Classified.....2-10 |
| Food/Home.....1-8  |                     |

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# Area residents flay nuclear storage

## 'No Action Alternative' receives most support during hearing

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-five Wood River Valley residents traveled to Twin Falls Tuesday and denounced attempts to store the government's spent nuclear fuel in Idaho.

But only a handful of Twin Falls residents were scheduled to testify during two three-hour hearings, which were held to elicit public responses to a draft environmental impact statement on the future of the government's most lethal nuclear waste.

Officials with the federal Energy Department, the U.S. Navy, and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory were on hand, and listened while one speaker after another blasted the government and the nuclear industry.

The Energy Department is considering a proposal to store all its spent fuel in one location for the next 40 years. Possible sites include INEL near Idaho Falls, and locations in Nevada, Tennessee, Washington state and South Carolina.

The federal government currently stores more than 1,200 metric tons of spent reactor fuel at INEL. But if Idaho becomes America's nuclear waste storage site, nearly 5,000 more shipments of waste will cross the state by rail or truck over a 40-year period.

Most speakers endorsed the DOE's "No Action Alternative," under which, spent nuclear fuel would be stored near the facilities that generate it.

Mary Ann Mix, president of the Halley City Council, read a council resolution opposing the storage of additional nuclear waste in Idaho. She called the No Action Alternative the "safest, simplest and most appropriate response."



MIKE SALSBERG/Times-News

Though the majority of those testifying were from the Wood River Valley, Twin Falls podiatrist Dr. Peter Rickards had a few questions at Tuesday's hearing on the subject of nuclear waste in Idaho. At right is Robert Howard, one of the officials conducting the meeting. Howard was brought in to interact with the public as a 'neutral party,' he said.

Blaine County commissioner Tom Blanchard said his county's government will also oppose bringing more nuclear waste to Idaho.

"Waste should be stored where it is generated so that all of this country can share in the identification of the solution to these particular problems. Sending it to Idaho is a way of burying this nuclear problem so we don't have to deal with it on a national level," Blanchard said.

Please see HEARING/A2

## Corral fire threatens to leap Salmon River

The Associated Press

Firefighters Tuesday dug in against a month-old Idaho blaze which destroyed buildings along the Salmon River and threatened to cross the water north into the Nez Perce National Forest.

"We have a 1/4-mile front that has burned along the river, but it hasn't jumped yet," said Heidi Bigler Cole, Payette National Forest spokeswoman.

Some California firefighters were working on the 81,510-acre Corral blaze. Bigler Cole said they were experienced in structure-protection from years of saving houses from destruction in that state's firestorms.

"That fire spotting across the river is a major concern of ours, but at this point in time we're just kind of hanging on," Nez Perce forest fire manager David Porel said.

"Unless there are some unusual circumstances we'll be able to protect the

structures, but the fire crossing the river is kind of iffy."

The blaze destroyed an outhouse, a tool shed and corrals southeast of Howard Ranch near the river Sunday.

"They were almost impossible to defend, but we did try," Bigler Cole said.

The Chicken Complex burning to the east of Corral expanded in all directions, reaching a total of 46,150 acres on Tuesday. Fire crews completed a fire line around the historic mining town of Warren and the Badley Ranch.

Ten structures — four cabins, one trailer and five outbuildings — were lost earlier.

A Monday night infrared overflight to gauge the Chicken Complex acreage showed hot spots throughout the fire and embers flying into new timber.

"Rather than spreading, it just spatters," Bigler Cole said.

It had produced 200-foot flames along

Please see FIRES/A2

## Coalition brings Haiti invasion closer

The Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Four Caribbean nations have agreed to join an American-led military coalition to remove Haiti's ruling junta if it resists pressure to quit, U.S. government officials said Tuesday.

Even as the Clinton administration worked at building a coalition, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his cohorts in Port-au-Prince refused to meet with U.N. envoy Rolf Knutsson, who was in the Dominican Republic primed to negotiate the junta's departure.

"We have not been successful because the military people in Haiti refused to talk with my special representative," U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said in New York after briefing the Security Council. He said he would abandon the initiative "unless in the future I receive a mandate from the Security Council or if there is a drastic change in Haiti."

Foreign ministers of Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados and Belize told U.S. officials meeting in Kingston they would contribute to a Caribbean force of 266 soldiers to participate in the military operation to remove Haiti's military leadership.

American troops would be in the first wave, with the Caribbean troops going in immediately afterward. A similar arrangement was used in the invasion of Grenada in 1983 to topple a leftist regime that had executed the prime minister.

Guyana, the Bahamas, and Antigua did not make a final commitment to contribute to the 266-man force pending further internal consultations, the U.S. officials said. It was not immediately clear why the three balked. Earlier, U.S. officials said they had received assurances they would participate.

"We consider what happened here today in Kingston a watershed," said



AP photo

Nuns attend a prayer vigil in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Tuesday, at the church where the Rev. Jean-Marie Vincent was slain Sunday. Vincent was a friend of exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Strobe Talbott, deputy secretary of state, who attended the meeting with Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch. "We hope the military dictators in Haiti will get the message."

Deutch and Talbott, joined by Leon Feurth, the national security adviser to Vice President Al Gore, later flew to the north coast of Dominican Republic.

At a windswept outpost called Monte Cristi, the U.S. officials received a briefing by U.S. Army Col. William McDonough, commander of the multinational observer group that is gearing up to monitor the Dominican-Haiti border. McDonough said that by mid-September, U.S., Argentine and Canadian troops would be manning four of five planned outposts along the 160-mile border.

## Fresh refugee wave heads out

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — The hull is over.

Taking advantage of smooth seas, a new wave of Cuban rafters sprang Tuesday from the beaches around Havana, once again sending the U.S. Coast Guard into overdrive in the Florida Straits.

After four days of relative quiet, attributed mostly to turbulent weather, the Coast Guard rescued 731 rafters by evening, a big increase over Monday's 325. Officials said more have been sighted but had not been picked up yet.

And reports from Cuba indicated that

dozens more rafts were setting out to sea.

In Washington, State Department officials said they discovered some prisoners released from Cuban jails among the refugees being held at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The number was thought to be relatively small, perhaps 100.

Most are apparently prisoners serving time for relatively minor crimes, such as black marketeering, food thefts or illegal departures, the officials said.

"We don't have evidence of rapists or murderers," a State Department official said.

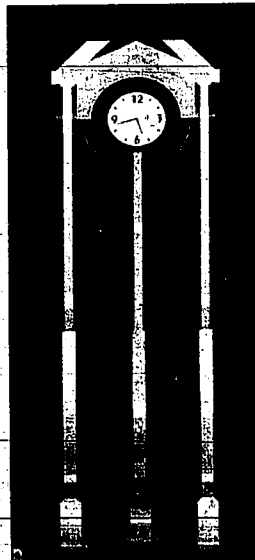


Illustration courtesy Lytle Signs, Inc.

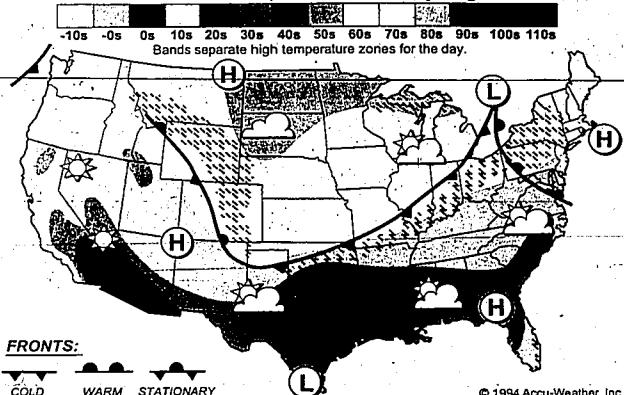
This is how the clock tower will appear when it is completed.

Please see TOWER/A2

# Weather

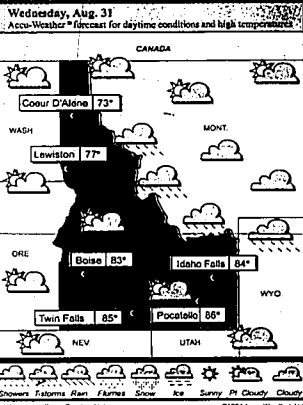
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 31.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY  
Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

## IDAHO Weather



## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the mid-80s. Light morning winds becoming west 5-10 mph by early afternoon. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 5, a moderate exposure level.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers. Lows near 40. Highs in the upper 70s.

## Pollen count

**233; Kochia (chenopods); high**

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## Visible planets

**Morning: Mars**  
**Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn**  
**Fire danger index**

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

## Cool air spills over Plains, brings heavy rain to central states

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms poured nearly 3 inches of rain on the central part of the nation Tuesday and storms also spread along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. Unexpectedly cool air stretched from Montana to Michigan.

Showers and thunderstorms produced heavy rain across sections of the Missouri Valley, especially over Iowa and Missouri.

In Iowa, parts of Des Moines got up to about 2 1/2 inches of rain during the early morning.

Over the 24 hours up to 6 a.m. MDT, 2.91 inches of rain fell at Fulton, Mo.; with 2.49 at Chillicothe, Mo.; 2.30 at Valentine, Neb.; 1.87 at Columbia, Mo.; 1.82 at Lamoni, Iowa; 1.35 at Kirksville, Mo.; 1.10 at Booneville, Mo.; and

## Temperatures

|                | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque    | 93  | 69  |     |
| Atlanta        | 95  | 72  |     |
| Boston         | 77  | 59  |     |
| Chicago        | 67  | 61  |     |
| Dallas         | 88  | 76  |     |
| Denver         | 82  | 74  |     |
| Dayton         | 82  | 64  |     |
| Honolulu       | 74  | 51  |     |
| Indianapolis   | 82  | 75  |     |
| Kansas City    | 85  | 66  |     |
| Las Vegas      | 104 | 74  |     |
| Los Angeles    | 81  | 69  |     |
| Miami          | 94  | 72  |     |
| Milwaukee      | 87  | 74  |     |
| Minneapolis    | 66  | 59  |     |
| New Orleans    | 90  | 72  |     |
| New York       | 78  | 60  |     |
| Oakland        | 90  | 73  |     |
| Omaha          | 83  | 64  |     |
| Phoenix        | 104 | 86  |     |
| Pittsburgh     | 79  | 63  |     |
| Portland, Me.  | 74  | 49  |     |
| Portland, Ore. | 77  | 54  |     |
| Reno           | 90  | 48  |     |
| St. Louis      | 77  | 61  |     |
| Salt Lake City | 86  | 57  |     |
| San Francisco  | 70  | 56  |     |
| Seattle        | 79  | 58  |     |
| Spokane        | 80  | 50  |     |
| Washington     | 82  | 60  |     |

## Twin Falls

|  | Max          | Min | Pcp |
|--|--------------|-----|-----|
| Yesterday  | 79           | 49  |     |
| Last year  | 80           | 47  |     |
| Normal   | 85           | 48  |     |
| Sunset today   | 8:14 p.m.    |     |     |
| Sunrise tomorrow   | 7:03 a.m.    |     |     |
| Lunar phase  | Last quarter |     |     |
| Aug. 29; new Sept. 5; first quarter Sept. 12; full Sept. 19. |              |     |     |

## Idaho

|             | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise       | 82  | 45  |     |
| Burley      | 78  | 48  |     |
| Fairfield   | 78  | 33  |     |
| Gooding     | 81  | 41  |     |
| Hagerman    | 84  | 48  |     |
| Idaho Falls | 85  | 53  |     |
| Jerome      | 77  | 37  |     |
| Lewiston    | 85  | 53  |     |
| Malad       | 84  | 35  |     |
| Malta       | 78  | 39  |     |
| McCall      | m   | m   |     |
| Pocatello   | 80  | 45  |     |
| Salmon      | m   | 27  |     |
| Stanley     | m   | 27  |     |
| Sun Valley  | 74  | 35  |     |

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday mostly sunny. Continued smoky. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the upper 70s to the 80s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today partly cloudy, warm and windy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. South winds 15-25 mph with gusts to 50 mph near thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows near 60. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of showers. Highs near 85. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 6, a moderate exposure level.

**Elko County:** Today mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms north. A little cooler. Highs in the 80s.

## Weather summary

Light winds at the surface and aloft allowed smoke from the central Idaho fires to drift into southern Idaho Tuesday afternoon.

Several places in southern Idaho reported reduced visibility due to the smoke. Burley and Sun Valley reported visibility down to five miles. Twin Falls said visibility was at three miles, while Mountain Home and Boise reported a murky two mile limit.

Other than smoke, the state enjoyed sunny skies except in the Panhandle, where mostly sunny skies were the rule. Winds were below 10 mph throughout the state during the day.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 85 degrees at Lewiston and Lowell. Stanley reported the lowest at 27 degrees. That reading shared honors for the nation's low with Truckee, Calif. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev.

1.03 at Redwood Falls, Minn., the National Weather Service said. For the six-hour period up to noon MDT, Quincy, Ill., got 1.72 inches.

North of that area of wet, stormy weather, a strong surge of northern air was spilling southward onto the northern Plains.

West Yellowstone, Mont., was the coolest spot in the lower 48 states with a morning low of 34.

Clouds and cool northeasterly wind kept afternoon temperatures in the 50s from Montana eastward to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. By Wednesday morning, overnight lows in that region were expected to sink into the upper 30s and 40s.

Thunderstorms spread along the Gulf Coast region of Texas and Louisiana during the afternoon.

# O.J.'s attorneys lose bid to see detective's military records

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge rejected a request from O.J. Simpson's lawyers to examine a police detective's military records, ruling Tuesday that they have no bearing on defense suggestions that the officer is a racist and a liar.

"Having heard the argument by counsel for the defendant alleging racial animus and propensity to fabricate ... the court reviewed the military file and found no reports or other information relevant to the issues in this case," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said in a written order.

He said he weighed the privacy rights of Detective Mark Fuhrman against the rights of Simpson to gather evidence for his defense and decided against turning over Fuhrman's Marine Corps records.

Ito said he would seal the military file and place it in the court record so that it will be available for appellate review only.

Ito, who heard arguments on the

issue Monday, did not rule on the defense bid for review of Fuhrman's police records.

Fuhrman is a key witness in the Simpson case because he said he found a bloody glove behind Simpson's estate. He has been placed on indefinite vacation leave, police Cmdr. David Gasson said Tuesday.

Fuhrman's lawyer said earlier the detective was having trouble doing his job due to the publicity surrounding his role in the case.

Anonymous defense sources have said they considered portraying Fuhrman, who is white, as a racist, who could have planted evidence to incriminate Simpson, who is black.

Simpson, 47, is charged in the June 12 slaying murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. He will be back in court Wednesday for a hearing on a proposed gag order and evidence discovery, including a mystery envelope turned over to another

judge by the defense.

It has been agreed to hear from the media and other interested parties before imposing the gag order, which would stop participants from talking to reporters. He has already ordered that all filings be sealed until they are discussed in open court.

In a motion suggesting both orders are unconstitutional, media attorney Kelli Sager cited other high-profile cases, including those of Charles Manson, Sirhan Sirhan and the Watergate conspirators, and said overwhelming publicity did not deny them the right to be heard.

"Certainly there has been widespread media attention to this case," Sager said of the Simpson affair. "But it is hardly unprecedented."

It also plans to hear defense complaints today that prosecutors are not being as forthcoming as they should be in disclosing the evidence they have against Simpson.

# Hearing

Continued from A1

Dozens of other speakers raised the same concerns - nuclear waste threatens our supply, our health and our futures, they said. The 890-square-mile eastern Idaho site sits atop the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies water to most of south central Idaho.

Government officials who spoke Tuesday insist a nuclear repository would pose no major threat to Idahoans.

Richard A. Guida, associate director for the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, said the odds of even one person getting cancer due to radiation from the shipments is less than 1 in 1,000. He said that diesel fumes emitted during transport pose a greater health risk than the nuclear waste itself.

Since 1957, the U.S. Navy has sent all the spent reactor fuel from its nuclear-powered vessels to INEL. But Guida told the audience that the water surrounding this naval nuclear

waste facility is nearly safe enough to drink.

One speaker not soothed by Guida's words was Ken Bradshaw, a former Republican state senator from Gooding. In the late 1970's, when he represented Gooding County, officials from INEL briefed local legislators, promising their plant posed no threat to the aquifer.

"They told us there was no chance for anything to leak out, that everything was under strict control and we believed them," Bradshaw said.

"They gave us a snow job, and now we find out it's going to cost billions to clean up the garbage," he added.

"I'm not an environmentalist - I believe in multiple use of our natural resources. However, when it comes to the Snake River aquifer, I'm 100 percent behind maintaining the purity of that water," Bradshaw said.

Several speakers said they're angry with the Energy Department. But one man, Charles Lenker of

Twin Falls, used sarcasm to get his point across. Politicians, he said, have decided "that Idaho is the deep western equivalent of Appalachia, the LBJ Abner of deep politics."

Lenker would like to make the politicians eat their words - and their nuclear waste.

"I suggest the nuclear waste be stored in D.C. divided equally between both houses of Congress, the DOE, the Pentagon, and the White House. I'm sure it would then be closely monitored," he said.

## Reparations plan ready

TOKYO (AP) — Japan was expected to announce today a \$1 billion spending plan in response to Asian war victims' demands for reparations.

The funding, to be spread out over a decade, reportedly focuses on various "friendship projects" and excludes any direct government compensation to individuals.

# Fires

Continued from A1

the South Fork of the Salmon River. Wind produced by the fire was so strong - estimated at 100 mph - that it pulled large trees out of the ground 300 feet in front of the advancing blaze.

"Retardant bombers working the Payette Forest have hit 1 million gallons of the slurry this season, breaking the old record of 740,000 gallons, Bigler Co. said.

Elsewhere in Idaho: The 44,590-acre Blackwell Complex in the Payette north of Coeur d'Alene burned perilously close to the Warren Wagon road, but crews were able to turn it back.

In southwestern Idaho, the 80,300-acre Rabbit Creek Fire - part of the 88,000-acre Idaho City Complex of fires - about 30 miles northeast of Boise - continued to migrate east toward the Sawtooth wilderness. Fire bosses expected the rocky soil and little vegetation on the Sawtooth Mountains' slopes would halt its advance on that side.

The 30,570-acre Star Gulch Fire, about 20 miles northeast of Boise in the Boise National Forest, was 80 percent contained and did not grow on Monday.

The 12,700-acre Thunderbolt Mountain fire in the Boise Forest 20

miles east of Cascade increased by 600 acres on Monday. But cooler temperatures and a weather inversion allowed firefighters to strengthen containment lines on the Johnson Creek road, forest spokesman Nick Zuffelt said.

A seven- to 12-day burnup operation continued on Thursday. Two power poles on the Yellow Pine power line were destroyed, but the electricity was shut off.

The electricity can arc to the ground through the smoke," he said. The blaze still remained a threat to the Wapiti Ranch.

## Civil rights figure Parks victim of home assault

DETROIT (AP) — Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man sparked the modern civil rights movement, was assaulted in her bed at home Tuesday night and treated for facial injuries.

Parks, 81, was taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital, where she was initially listed in good condition but was released later Tuesday.

Parks was attacked in her bed between 8 p.m. and 8:20 p.m., said Lt. V. Coraci. The back door was kicked in, some money was taken but her home was not ransacked.

# Tower

Continued from A1

City Planning Director LaMar Orton said he explained the proposal to the City Council last week because he wanted them to be able to comment on the tower before it's constructed. Orton and City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich decided to treat the tower as if it were a flagpole, Orton said.

City law regulates the size and shapes of signs but does not place any restrictions on flagpoles.

Mayor Gale Kleinfok said as long as the tower carries no signs it will fall within city code. Kleinfok says that, at least from the conceptual plans presented to him last week, the tower looks "like a relatively neat kind of facility to have" in the city.

"It'll be kind of unique, and it certainly will be seen from a long ways," he said.

## Idaho lottery

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

7-19-23-27-28 (seven, nineteen, twenty-three, twenty-seven, twenty-eight).

Estimated jackpot: \$48,200.

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included on all above Idaho Code. Thursday will be levied for all returned checks.

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# Merger raises fear of economic shock in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The merger of defense giants Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta raised fear of layoffs in recession-weary California and other states where the companies are economic mainstays.

"The \$10 billion merger is expected to result in some job eliminations, company officials said. Workers wondered — and officials didn't say — where, when and how many."

"I am concerned, not only for my job, but for other jobs here," said Steve Cantrell, an administrative analyst at Lockheed's Marietta, Ga., plant. The new company, Lockheed Martin, will become the nation's largest defense contractor, with 170,000 employees and \$23 billion in annual sales.

Executives of the companies, which sell defense, space and other high-tech products to government and civilian customers, said the merger will allow them to cut costs.

There were no immediate plans for layoffs pending completion of a transition study, said Steve Chaudet, Lockheed's vice president for public affairs.

However, the 260 employees at Lockheed's headquarters in suburban Calabasas, Calif., already have been warned in a memo that some may lose their jobs and others will be transferred when the headquarters in the new company opens in Martin Marietta's Bethesda, Md., offices.

For nearly a week workers have heard rumors of some impending change, but none knew the specifics until Tuesday, said Annette Stiefbold, associate director of market research.

"It's been a building crescendo for the past few days. Because there was nothing definite known, it was just speculation and the

## Lockheed and Martin Marietta set \$10 billion merger

Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp. announced a deal that will combine the makers of the stealth fighter and Titan 4 rocket.

### Company profiles



**LOCKHEED**  
Headquarters: Calabasas, Calif.  
Businesses: Defense and aerospace.

**History:** Founded in 1926. Government loans saved it from ruin in the early 1970s. In the 1970s and 1980s, developed the space shuttle's thermal insulation, the Hubble Space Telescope and the F-117A stealth fighter. Products include the Hercules C-130 military cargo plane and the Air Force's F-22 stealth fighter.

**Recent news:** In 1992, with McDonnell and Olin, formed International Disarmament Corp. to dismantle nuclear arms; was picked by the U.S. Army to develop the THAAD missile system; signed a deal with Motorola to provide satellites for its IIRIDIUM communications system.

**Employees:** 77,500  
**1993 sales:** \$13.2 billion  
**1993 profits:** \$422 million

### The deal at a glance

- Lockheed Martin will employ about 170,000 people and have approximately \$23 billion in annual sales, making it the nation's largest defense contractor.
- Lockheed Chairman Daniel M. Tellep will retain his sales after the merger. Martin Marietta chairman and chief executive Norman R. Augustine will be president, then become chairman and CEO when Tellep retires.
- Lockheed shareholders to receive 1.63 shares of stock in the new company for each share they now hold.

Source: AP research, Hoover's Handbook



**MARTIN MARIETTA**  
Headquarters: Bethesda, Md.  
Businesses: Aerospace and electronics.

**History:** Founded in 1917. Produced the first U.S.-built bombers as well as the Pan Am "Clipper" and the B-26 Marauder bomber. After WWII, reduced aircraft production in favor of missiles, electronics and nuclear systems. In 1953, began development of the Titan rocket. In the 1970s, won government contracts for the Viking Mars lander, the space shuttle's external tank and the MX missile.

**Recent news:** In 1992, along with TRW, Martin Marietta won a \$559 million contract to develop Brilliant Pebbles space-based missile interceptors. In 1993 it was awarded a five-year contract extension by NASA to provide payload support for the Space Shuttle, Space Station and SpaceLab valued at \$480 million.

**Employees:** 93,000  
**1993 sales:** \$9.4 billion  
**1993 profits:** \$20.9 million

from a newscast while driving to work.

The merger, which still must receive regulatory and shareholder approval, reflects a trend of consolidation among defense contractors as U.S. military spending continues to shrink in the post-Cold War era.

The timing couldn't be worse for California, just beginning to show signs of recovery from a five-year recession largely brought on by those very cutbacks.

"It's just another indicator of the major turmoil and restructuring that's going on in the aerospace industry," said Jack Kyser, chief economist for the Economic Development Corp. of Los Angeles County. "This is not the last shoe that's going to drop. We can just hope the next one doesn't drop on California."

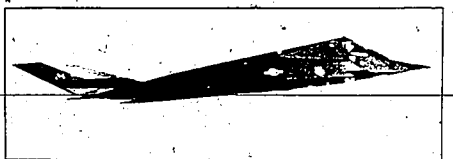
For the most part, Lockheed and Martin Marietta operations are complementary, said Kyser. There is little overlap, for example, between Lockheed's aircraft- and missile-building and Martin Marietta's defense electronics space systems divisions.

The merger would create a company with strength in most aerospace market segments, overshadowing competitors such as Hughes Aircraft Co., Northrop-Grumman Corp. and TRW.

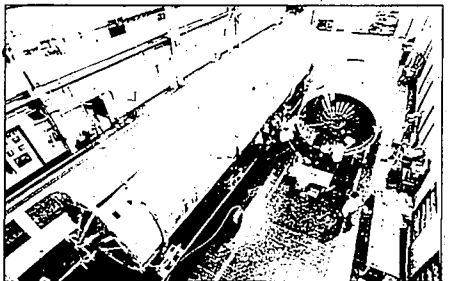
But even if the merger's job losses were limited to headquarters employees, it's still a psychological blow for California, Kyser said.

Established in 1932, Lockheed has been a special source of pride for the state's aerospace industry. Its legendary top-secret Skunk Works near Los Angeles produced the U-2 and SR-71 spy planes and the F-117A stealth fighter.

Plants in Georgia and Texas are helping to develop the F-22, the first fighter capable of sustained supersonic flight.



Lockheed Corp. and Martin-Marietta Corp. announced Tuesday that they will merge, creating the nation's largest defense contractor. Lockheed makes the F-117A stealth fighter, above. Below, workers assemble a Titan rocket at Martin Marietta's Titan manufacturing facility near Denver.



"There is a prestige impact in losing that corporate headquarters," Kyser said.

The Skunk Works, moved in 1992 from Burbank to Palmdale near Edwards Air Force Base 40 miles north of Los Angeles, is an unlikely candidate for layoffs, said Paul Kinson, publisher of Aerotech News and Review, a magazine focusing on Southern California's defense industry.

Congress is considering funding for the renovation of several SR-71 aircraft at the plant.

There is no other facility where secret research and development of military aircraft can be conducted, he said.

"We're not expecting at this point any great change," he said. "It seems really unlikely they would give all that up."

## New prosecutor seeks deputy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to counter criticism, newly appointed Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr is searching for a top deputy with prosecuting experience and no ties to Republican politics, according to lawyers familiar with the effort.

The search comes as the staff of his predecessor, Robert Fiske, has begun its exodus. With a smooth transition well under way, at least four key Fiske staffers have departed or are preparing to do so.

Starr, a Republican-appointed

appellate judge who later argued Bush administration cases before the Supreme Court as solicitor general, has been criticized sharply by Democrats for his ties to the GOP.

Before his appointment, Starr talked about possibly running for the Republican nomination for a Senate seat in Virginia and later was listed as co-chairman for a GOP House candidate's campaign.

In addition, Democrats have questioned a meeting between Republican lawmakers and one of the judges who appointed Starr to

replace Fiske earlier this month.

While widely respected as a lawyer, Starr has no experience as a prosecutor.

Several lawyers familiar with Starr's thinking, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said he wanted to counter the criticisms by naming a widely respected deputy.

The lawyers said Starr has been quietly soliciting names of seasoned prosecutors who rose through the career ranks or are Democratic appointees now in private practice.

## Man charged with threatening to kill president

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A construction worker was charged with threatening to kill President Clinton after allegedly saying that's why he wanted to travel to Martha's Vineyard.

Glenn R. Armstrong, 26, of Uxbridge, pleaded innocent Tuesday in Barnstable District Court and was ordered to undergo 20 days of psychiatric evaluation at Bridgewater State Hospital.

Armstrong taken into custody Monday at the Steamship Authority ferry terminal in Wood's Hole. Police said he told a ticket agent he needed to kill the president, who is vacationing at Martha's Vineyard.

The agent alerted police who made the arrest after Secret Service agents questioned Armstrong for several hours.

Armstrong, who is self-employed, was charged with threatening to commit murder, said Secret Service agent Mike Johnston of Boston. Johnston refused to say whether Armstrong was armed.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said from the Cape Cod resort that the Secret Service is investigating but "beyond that they are not commenting."

Because of bad weather Monday, Clinton left the home where he is staying only once, for dinner at the home of author William Styron.

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# Drugs, despair afflict lost youth



Latasha Smith sits with a baby that is not hers as Dallas narcotics officers search the house Tuesday. The 19-year-old mother of three was arrested on an old misdemeanor citation.

DALLAS (AP) — Her eyes are the color of dirt, and as vacant as the lot next door.

She's sitting on a concrete step holding a baby that's not hers. Her 16-year-old friend is lying face down on the sizzling sidewalk beside her, his arms arched awkwardly behind him, his hands cuffed in plastic police ties. A girlfriend is similarly contorted at her feet.

"What's your name?" a police-woman asks this hot August day in Dallas.

In a low, slow whisper, she answers, "Latasha."

"La-what?"

"La-Tasha," the thin, moon-faced 19-year-old says with slightly more effort, her blank gaze never looking higher than the holster holding the officer's 9 mm semiautomatic.

Minutes ago, eight muscular members of the Dallas drug enforcement squad, wearing black boots and bullet-proof vests, had stormed the faded yellow bungalow behind her. It took two heaves of "the slammer" to break down the door, blocked by a bookcase that held no books.

"Police! Police!" they yelled, leaping one-by-one over the splintered wooden door that had given way two-thirds down.

Shrieks from inside, then blurs of motion as the young man bolted out the rear and the woman ran toward the back fence. Latasha Smith never said a word, and the baby didn't cry. Lying on a rumpled bed with the baby in her arms, she didn't move until told.

She has the dull look of someone who had seen this rerun too many times. Her look of despair, so deep it turns everything gray, is the same look that flattens the faces of the young and hopeless in poor, violent American neighborhoods everywhere.

Neighborhoods where crack heads fear their friends and neighbors more than the cops. Where homes are so filthy detectives can't pick up evidence without something crawling on it.

Where neighbors scatter when someone screams for help.

For Americans who say crime is their gravest concern, these callous deeds and their criminal friends stir angry fear. But for Latasha, it's just another day, just another messed-up day.

Barefoot from bed, Latasha has slouched her way around errant splinters from the door, across the lawn with no grass, to perch on the concrete step at the sidewalk, her feet spread wide and an orange knit skirt sagging between her knees. A reporter who rode with the police for an entirely different story sits down beside her.

The baby with cocoa skin and wavy brown hair sits up on Latasha's chest as she rocks negligibly back and forth. Indifferently, she wipes his face with her droopy white tank top. Scratching her face with her long, rainbow-painted nails, Latasha leaves a trail of creamy baby vomit on her cheek.

"Where is he? The officer asks the police-woman asks.

"It ain't MY baby," she retorts.

"It's my baby," says the 16-year-old boy, squirming awkwardly on the sidewalk. As he strains to lift his head to speak, the pebbles clinging to his cheek dribble to the ground.

The waist of his knee-length shorts, usually hip-hanging low, now are shimmied down to his thighs, fully exposing his boxer shorts, flashy with a red diamond pattern on white. His undershirt is pulled up around his chest, revealing a scar just below his left. The police think it's an old gunshot wound. No, he says, just an operation.

Latasha tells the officer she has three children of her own and she's on welfare. She quit the last job she had washing dishes because she didn't like it. Her children are scattered with relatives and friends today.

"Did you grow up like this baby is growing up?" the reporter asks.

"My daddy shot my mamma dead when I was 2." She speaks flatly, like a kid bored with homework. She was raised by her grandfather.

She doesn't explain why she is at this house that isn't hers holding somebody else's baby.

An undercover officer recently bought drugs at this house. The police had come back to clean it up and close it down — one of nearly 400 Dallas dope houses stormed this year.

It is the third bust for the team on this 98-degree Dallas day. Sweat crawls down her face, but she looks tough under their heavy black jackets.

One officer emerges with a \$10 rock of cocaine and a snapshot found inside on a coffee table, of a teen-ager pointing a gun at the camera. The gun barrel is huge in perspective and partially obscures his face, but he looks tough.

Where is he? the officer asks the three teens. In jail for murder, they say, but he didn't do it.

After running background checks on the three, the sergeant in charge decides to arrest the handcuffed youth on drug charges and ticket Latasha for appearing in court after being cited for driving without insurance.

"Do you ever dream of a better life?" the reporter asks.

She shrugs.

She doesn't watch the van carry her two friends away. She just sits in front of the house with the For Rent sign and the broken door, holding someone else's baby, and stares blankly at the vacant lot next door.

## Skater says his wheels not toys

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Bill Rain thinks his roller skates are a form of transportation.

The city considers them toys, and police gave him a \$42 ticket for skating in the street. A judge will decide.

Rain, a businessman, is contesting the citation he got two weeks ago when he donned inline skates to scout downtown locations for commercial and residential space.

He argued before a magistrate Monday that the law should treat Rollerblades like bicycles and allow them in the street as a transportation alternative.

"I consider them the same as riding a bike," Rain said.

The court is expected to rule in three to four weeks.



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## Defense attorneys in Jordan killing ask charges be dismissed

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Defense attorneys asked Tuesday that charges be dismissed against one of the two teen-agers charged with killing Michael Jordan's father, arguing the prosecutor has withheld crucial evidence.

The evidence includes one reported sighting of James Jordan after the date he was supposed to have been killed and two reports indicating other people talking about committing a similar crime, said lawyer Woodberry Bowen.

"Most of these reports would have been in the district attorney's hands way back in the fall," Bowen said.

Bowen represents Daniel Andre Green, who with Larry Martin Demery is charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery in the elder Jordan's death last July. Demery and Green were charged Aug. 15, 1993.

Judge Gregory Weeks said he would review the reports and rule on the motion by the next hearing, which may be held in October.

District Attorney Richard Townsend said he made the decision to hold the reports back, but that the defense had



Daniel Green, one of two men charged with killing Michael Jordan's father, James, sits in court during Tuesday's hearing.

gotten or would get everything it was entitled to.

"In a case like this, there are a lot of incredible claims that are made," he

said. Bowen said whatever the nature of the claims, the defense hadn't had the chance to investigate them until now.

## Surgeon general's son gets 10-year sentence for selling cocaine

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders' son was sentenced to the minimum 10 years in prison for his first offense: selling an eighth of an ounce of cocaine to a police informant.

Mrs. Elders fought back tears as Kevin Elders was led away Monday. His father, Oliver, slammed his hands into a steel door in frustration and repeated, "They

never even gave him a shot!"

Elders, 28, had claimed entrapment, saying the informant who set up the July 29, 1993, deal had threatened to expose his drug addiction and embarrass his mother at her confirmation hearing.

Circuit Judge John Plegge said the law forced him to impose the minimum 10-year term. Elders could have been sentenced to life for the \$275 sale.

At a separate hearing Tuesday, Plegge set a \$10,000 bond to free Elders pending his appeal. He said Elders would be required to continue a drug treatment program and report every two weeks to the probation office for drug testing.

"He'll have as supportive an environment as we can provide," Mrs. Elders told the judge. Elders was expected to be freed later in the day, after posting the required \$1,000.

## Driver released after running over doctor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A man charged with running over a doctor who tried to talk him out of driving had seven convictions for drunk driving dating back to 1971.

Charles Franklin Bankston, 48, was charged with vehicular homicide, driving under the influence and other

counts in the death of pediatrician Don Jezewski, 43. The homicide charge may be upgraded to murder, prosecutors said.

A judge refused a prosecutor's request Monday that Bankston wear an electronic monitoring device and released him on \$29,500 bond.

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# Trouble within the ranks?

Rumors swirl about a possible Democratic challenger for Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a recent fund-raiser, the talk in one circle turned quickly to whether President Clinton would face a Democratic primary challenge in 1996.

"Are you talking about the Harkin rumors or Kerrey rumors?" a Democratic senator in the group asked. Clinton's political troubles and worries within the Democratic ranks have spawned persistent speculation that he might be challenged. Last week two-time Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson said he is considering a primary challenge or even an independent candidacy.

"One of the ways to get the attention of this administration and the country is to challenge the direction and priorities of the leadership," Jackson said Friday.

Beyond Jackson, the rumors — and there is little evidence they are anything more — center most often on Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, who lost to Clinton in the 1992 primaries and has had a stormy relationship with him since.

"Certainly the Kerrey talk is everywhere," said former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, another 1992 Clinton primary rival. For the record, Tsongas is happy to say, unequivocally, that "I would not run in '96."

So is Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, yet another of the 1992 Democratic candidates. His name recently surfaced in rumors that a Democratic senator was planning to challenge Clinton. Harkins says Harkin.

Kerrey, however, isn't so emphatic. "There is unquestionably a break — we are not close," Kerrey says of his relationship with Clinton. "But the speculation that I am going to challenge him in the primaries is completely untrue."

So then he absolutely, positively, won't run?

"I can't imagine the circumstances," Kerrey said. "I really can't. But I have learned never to say never."

According to one Democratic activist, a party fund-raiser disgruntled with Clinton recently approached



President Clinton watches his drive at Mink Meadows Golf Club near West Chop, Mass., Tuesday during his summer vacation on Martha's Vineyard.

Tsongas to see if he was interested in a 1996 challenge. According to the activist, who spoke on condition of anonymity, the fund-raiser, Chicago commodities broker Richard Dennis, said Kerrey was his second choice. Asked if the account was accurate, Tsongas hesitated and said, "I would

not recall one conversation from another."

Dennis gave \$1,000 to Kerrey's 1992 presidential campaign and later gave Clinton \$1,000 after Kerrey dropped out. He also contributed more than \$200,000 to the Democratic National Committee for the 1992 elec-

tion cycle. But he is said to be unhappy with Clinton and has not made any major contributions to the party this year. He has given \$1,000 to Kerrey's 1994 Senate re-election bid.

Dennis did not return telephone calls seeking comment, and Kerrey says 1996 has never come up in his conversations with Dennis.

Beyond the intrigue of the rumors is a sober reality for the Clinton White House: Such talk would not exist, or at least not flourish, if the president was not viewed to be in serious political trouble.

As the Kerrey and Harkin rumors have made the rounds, Democratic Party officials have kept quiet. But Jackson's harsh public criticism of Clinton last week, and his talk of running either in the primaries or in the general election as an independent, brought a reminder of the toll of challenges past.

The last time a sitting president faced a primary fight was 1992, when Patrick Buchanan scored 37 percent against President Bush in the New Hampshire primary. Buchanan never matched that in subsequent primaries, but his showing revealed Bush's weaknesses.

And for Democrats, the memory of 1980 lingers. Then, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts tried to wrest the nomination from President Carter, who survived the challenge but was crushed by Ronald Reagan in the fall.

"In 1980, when there was similar turbulence within the party, some of us, including myself, became involved in an attempt to unseat a Democratic president and we thereby handed the presidency to the Republicans for 12 years," said veteran party organizer Donald Switzer, who worked for Kennedy's campaign.

"We should not do it again," said Switzer, now the Democratic National Committee's political director. "This is a president who is attempting against great odds to pass legislation and do all the things that we as a party want. The last thing we need is fratricide."

## Healthier school lunches closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The timetable for healthier school lunches should be moved up, a nutrition-advocacy group said Tuesday, citing 41 schools across the nation that are already improving nutrition for students.

Mark S. Epstein of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy applauded the Agriculture Department's recent initiative to improve school lunches, but said students shouldn't have to wait until the program's 1998 deadline arrives.

Many schools across the country are serving healthier meals, and students are eating them, Epstein said at a news conference.

But still, added Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., too many schools offer children

a choice between "green glop and gray glop." Leahy chairs the Senate Agriculture Committee, which oversees the school-lunch program.

The Public Voice report said the schools it cited "prove... school lunches can be made healthier and better, something a lot of us did not see when we were growing up."

Carolyn Gump, school food service director for Greater Latrobe, Pa., said "creativity is what it takes to meet dietary guidelines in a school district." Students were enlisted to serve as role models, to taste-test foods, write menus and organize special nationality days, she said.

Cutting back on fat can be as simple as adding more fruits and vegetables to the meals, she said, and children will

eat healthy foods they have tested beforehand.

Gump said one popular meal is chicken nuggets. By switching from six nuggets to three nuggets plus one baked drumstick, the fat content was cut from 40 percent to 28 percent, and the meal remains popular, she said.

Indeed, over the last four years school lunch participation has risen by 800 students a day in Latrobe, she said.

Many schools base their lunch programs on commodities provided by the Agriculture Department. The report found that nationally, between 1990 and 1994, that program had increased the shares of meat, fruits and vegetables provided, while the shares of cheese, butter and oil and grains had been reduced.

## Scientists narrow search for gene promoting femaleness

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have greatly narrowed the search for a gene that may help fetuses develop as girls.

The work shows that the gene lies within a tiny piece of the X chromosome. Normally, fetuses that get two X chromosomes develop as females, while fetuses with one X and one Y chromosome become males.

Some people with one X chromosome and one Y chromosome who nevertheless developed as females were studied by researchers. The condition appears in about one in 20,000 women.

The researchers found that if a tiny piece of the X chromosome is duplicated, the resulting double-dose of a gene it contains can overcome

instructions from the Y chromosome to develop as a male.

Normally, this gene may play a role in making a fetus develop ovaries rather than testes, researchers from Italy and the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston report in the August issue of the journal *Nature Genetics*.

## Storm nears Mexico

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression neared the coast of Mexico Tuesday with a potential for \$ to 10 inches of rain that could produce flash floods and mudslides, meteorologists said.

## Seniors group settles IRS flap for \$135 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest seniors citizens organization paid \$135 million to settle a dispute with the IRS over the income it earns from royalties on insurance, prescription drugs and other products and services.

However, the settlement leaves open the question of whether future income earned by the American Association of Retired Persons will be taxed, said the group's spokesman, Peter Ashkenaz.

"We agreed to disagree," he said Tuesday.

The dispute with the Internal Revenue Service centered on

whether the nonprofit AARP should pay taxes on group health, auto and homeowners insurance, investment products and mail-order prescription drugs sold by private companies that pay royalties to use the AARP's name.

Ashkenaz said the \$135 million, paid in April for the years 1985 through 1993 was in lieu of taxes and was not an admission by the AARP that it either owed taxes or will owe taxes in future years.

The settlement was agreed to, he said, "because the board just figured it would be... more cost effective, easier, to get the whole thing behind us."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### 'Notch' shows seductive allure of entitlements

We're forever hearing that today's young adults are a pack of shiftless whiners. But even the generation that weathered the Great Depression and whipped the Axis slips occasionally from its customary iron backbone and gritty self-reliance.

The case in point is the "notch baby" scam.

Circulated since the 1970s, the notch myth is now an article of faith in the nation's senior-citizen centers. For Americans born between 1917 and 1921, it is a rainbow promising a pot of gold — if only they can badger Congress into giving them their due.

The trouble began in 1972, when Congress altered the formula for Social Security benefits. The new formula mistakenly raised the benefit level for new retirees way beyond anyone's intentions. If left uncorrected, it threatened to bankrupt the system.

So in 1977, Congress adopted yet another new formula, to be phased in over five years (the so-called "notch").

That's when people started getting upset. Retirees born in 1917 found themselves collecting smaller checks than people born in 1916. Though the disparity was intentional and necessary, the notch group perceived a grave injustice.

Ever since, Congress has been bombarded with demands to restore the "lost" benefits. There have been 113 bills in all. Despite hard lobbying from senior-citizen organizations, none has passed so far.

The issue may finally be settled this

year. In December, a 12-member study commission is scheduled to recommend a resolution. The notch babies probably won't get everything they want (which would cost an estimated \$300 million over the next 30 years), but they're likely to get some of it.

If they do, the episode will another sorrowful victory for the modern notion of entitlement — the belief that government benefits are part of our birthright as citizens. Under this concept, desires become needs, and needs become rights. And an accidental windfall for one group becomes the rightful expectation of the next.

The trouble with entitlement thinking, of course, is paying for it. Congress can decree any number of benefits for the public good: universal health care, subsidized day-care, chicken cordon bleu in every pot. What Congress cannot do is assure the nation's ability to pay for its gifts to itself.

H.L. Mencken, a writer popular during the notch babies' youth, once described democracy as "the theory that the common people know what they want, and deserve to get it good and hard."

The notch babies, having lived through tough times, surely understand the hazards of prodigality. But maybe, after the harsh sacrifices of their youth, they figure they've earned a little gravy, and they don't care who gets the bill.

That attitude is surely understandable. But it sets a disastrous example for the children.



## We could use the midnight basketball, but we don't need a J. Edgar Hoopster

During a political debate, symbols can become important. That's because a symbol is easy for voters to understand.

A symbol fits well into a 30-second evening news sound bite. It doesn't require a long and involved explanation. And, it sticks in people's memories.

Politicians can use a symbol to demonize a piece of legislation, or they can use a symbol to elevate the legislation to the level of the angels.

A symbol that was used to simultaneously demonize and canonize the federal crime bill that passed the Senate last week is "midnight basketball."

Republican opponents claimed midnight basketball is a prime example of a waste of tax dollars on a hare-brained idea. They even employed the most hateful phrase the conservative right can use against the liberal left by calling midnight basketball "social engineering."

Liberal proponents, on the other hand, claimed midnight basketball was exactly the type of prevention program the nation needs to reduce crime. They trotted out former gang members whose lives have been turned around by midnight basketball and proclaimed with great pomp and fanfare that this social program was divinely inspired.

Midnight basketball as the symbol for both good and evil, each side talked past each other in what the French call a "dialogue of the deaf." In so doing, everybody missed the point.

Of course midnight basketball is a good idea. It was begun eight years ago in Washing-

ton, D.C., and has spread to 50 cities nationwide.

Midnight basketball coaxes young, inner-city males off the streets during the hours when they might be committing crimes and has them sweat off their aggressions. Participation in the basketball leagues often is congenial.

...the question to ask isn't whether the programs are worthwhile, but whether the federal government has any business bankrolling them.

tingent upon counseling and continuing education.

Police chiefs think midnight basketball is great, as do the officers who run the programs. "A lot of people would call it social work, but if we can improve conditions in a crime prone area, we'll do it," says Lt. Scott Lunsford of the Delray Beach, Fla., Police Department.

Liberal Democrats chided conservative Republicans for the opposition to midnight basketball by pointing out that it was one of George Bush's much-touted "points of light."

Aid in doing so these liberal Democrats demonstrated their total inability to comprehend what George Bush was talking about.

Midnight basketball was a point of light because it was a successful grassroots program,

financed locally and actively supported by civic leaders.

Midnight basketball was a success because the community had a stake in it, and consequently nurtured and promoted it, and adapted programs to suit the location.

In holding with their genetic predisposition, liberal Democrats federalized midnight basketball by incorporating it into the crime bill. Funding will be available as part of block grants, but don't be surprised if some-where down the line the nation gets stuck with a federal commission of midnight basketball with a huge staff.

Drug courts are another good idea that became a part of the crime bill. Miami, Fla., has operated a drug court for years. Neighboring Fort Lauderdale has followed suit.

The courts are doing a fine job using tough love to get people off drugs and into constructive pursuits. The question remains whether federal funding eventually will result in federal strings that undermine the courts' effectiveness.

Midnight basketball and drug courts are two great ideas for fighting crime that have gained national recognition and have been spreading without the help of the federal government.

With the national debt at \$4.6 trillion, the question to ask isn't whether the programs are worthwhile, but whether the federal government has any business bankrolling them.

Kingsley Guy is editor of the editorial page for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allan Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials, are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Thomas right, but too general

If author Robert Wright's reasoning is sound in his "Time" magazine article entitled "Infidelity: It may be in our genes," then why get married? Wright contends, according to a quote by Los Angeles Times columnist Cal Thomas, "It is man's evolutionary advantage to sow his seeds far and wide" — while adding, "according to evolutionary psychology, it is natural for both men and women at some time, under some circumstances, to commit adultery or to sour on a mate."

Well, that certainly explains things for me! If my Grandpa Jones — or even better yet, one of my parents — decided to have an affair with a neighbor's spouse or co-worker, then it's perfectly OK for me to do likewise. After all, it's in my genes or nature. Let's face it, folks — I just don't know any better.

So much for being accountable for one's own actions.

I really do believe that Thomas tried hard in his rebuttal to Wright's article. Each person makes his or her own choice in life and rather than try to continually blame someone else, perhaps a little inward soul searching might be an answer.

The problem is not in the "genes," but in the "jeans."

However, Thomas is way off base when he advocates "fatherless children growing up in unsupervised homes and the evolution of crime into a serious threat to the general welfare as a sociological impact of Wright's viewpoint."

Thanks, Mr. Thomas, for slapping all single moms in the face! The absence of a man in the family does not make a bad child. There are many single moms in the Magic Valley who are raising 100 percent to make a warm home for their families and set a good example. I am proud to say I know these women, and I have joined their ranks for the last three years.

So, as the Idaho Statesman would say, Thomas gets a kiss from me for the general tone of his column. "Genes are a poor excuse for infidelity," but a kick for his generalizations.

JUVANNE CLEZIE  
Twin Falls

### Give Clinton credit for successes

"This shows how much easier it is to be critical than to be correct." (Benjamin Disraeli)

Your Aug. 26 editorial, "Oh how far a president can slide in 19 months," reads more like one of Rush Limbaugh's tirades than the Times-News' usual reasoned analysis. Between all the colorful metaphors about failed presidencies and unfulfilled promises, I could find little of substance to back your assertions.

You give President Clinton a failing grade for not pushing a crime bill through the Senate on the same day that the bill wins approval and heads to the White House for his signature.

You say health insurance reform was the reason he ran for president, but wasn't it the economy that got him elected? Remember, "the economy, stupid!" And isn't the U.S. economy in better shape now than it was two years ago?

Despite the best efforts of Sen. Bob Dole and the Republican leadership to bury the issue, health care reform continues to be of vital interest to most Americans and is far from dead. Muffled for the moment, maybe, but not silenced.

You mark the president down on foreign policy, even though his administration has successfully extracted us from the mire of Somalia and helped bring peace in the Middle East. The tests in Bosnia and Haiti are too tough for anyone to get a passing grade.

When you decry the gridlock he has failed to put an end to, are you forgetting the deficit-reducing budget he finessed through Congress or the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement? Do you give him no credit for the family leave bill or student loan reforms or the compromises his administration negotiated on the spotted owl issue?

MICHAEL HOFFERBER  
Shoshone

### Thanks for Kimberly facts

On behalf of your many supporters, Betty Murray, we would like to thank you for the endless hours you have spent researching and finding the real facts in regard to the happenings of Kimberly officials over the years. I realize you work outside the home like most of us, but your convictions for having an honest and fair city government has been a top priority in your life.

You have been very faithful to attend all the city meetings, including water, budget and city council. There were times when you were the only concerned citizen to show up, and that says a lot.

I'm sure Mayor McAdams realizes that you would certainly be an asset to the City Council. You are well-informed on all issues and should be given first chance to serve the people of Kimberly with your talents. After all, the last time you received 41 percent of the citizens' votes.

After all is said and done, I'm sure more people would like to say thank you for hanging in for what you believed to be the truth. No one likes to hurt or be hurt, but the truth is truth. Let's all continue to strive to make Kimberly the great place it is.

NAOMI PRICE  
Kimberly

## Letters

### Editorial, front page conflict

Dewey wins! The news and the editorial on Aug. 26 were out of sync. While the editorial blasts President Clinton for not being able to pass the crime bill, the lead front-page headline announces passage.

In watching TV coverage of Congress, anyone can wonder how anything could possibly pass muster. A nation of 260 million people, the most diverse population on earth, all with the ability to be heard and each wanting their own way instantly.

While the crime bill may not immediately crush crime, it is a huge progressive move forward. While Republicans shouted pork instead of guns (their real motivation) and complained of the cost, the fact remains they voted 42 to 2 for \$22 billion.

The six Republican senators who voted for the crime bill are the guilty leaders. Imagine the courage of Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, to vote "aye." These six saw the merit of the bill set aside politics and money of the National Rifle Association. Not so with the senators from Idaho, who no doubt put the NRA first

over public safety.

The demographics of the state are changing, along with people's priorities, and this will challenge and ultimately defeat Craig and Kempthorne. If anyone voted in elections, it would change now. At present, Twin Falls County is solid Republican, and it's no surprise for The Times-News editors to enthusiastically tout a 19-month Clinton slide.

On the 18th, the paper spoke of a county budget. The commissioners considered a levy increase of 10 cents to 39 percent, coming on the heels of last year's 10 percent rise. They propose a 14.4 percent increase, which equals 12 months of 25 percent more taxes. How about this slide?

I called Mr. Hempleman and asked for a dollar estimate of new construction in the last three years. He didn't know but said he'd been told they'd be getting \$130,000 new money. Wow! This is budgeting?

Clinton will get to health care, welfare reform and hopefully keep us out of war. Leave him to Limbaugh and other yappers and nippers and let us focus on our Republican locale with its no-new-taxes,

less-government, one-party performance — first.

EARL D. OLSON  
Twin Falls

### Column information incorrect

I feel the need to correct some information carried in the column by Dennis Prager in your Aug. 18 paper.

He begins his article by saying, "A recent Presbyterian conference on 'reimagining God' — I have no idea where he got this misinformation.

I presume he is referring to the "re-imagining ... God, the Community, the Church" conference which was held in Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4-7, 1993. It was hosted by a committee of the greater Minneapolis/St. Paul area and Minnesota Council of Churches — not the Presbyterian Church. Furthermore, more than 2,000 people attended from 32 denominations, 49 states and 27 countries.

It is very frustrating to see this kind of misinformation in my local paper and I felt I had to set the record straight.

REV. D. ROBERT VAN NEST  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# China rewards U.S. with new rights talks

BEIJING (AP) — China told Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown Tuesday it was ready to resume talks with the United States on the sensitive topic of human rights, discussions the Chinese suspended a half-year ago.

The surprise decision seemed intended to reward Brown for pushing President Clinton to reverse the link between trade and China's human rights practices. It also was

seen as China's way of thanking the United States for Brown's visit, which both sides say marks a new era in Chinese-U.S. business ties.

Brown, leading an entourage of two dozen American business executives, is the first Cabinet member to visit China since Clinton decided in May not to make the annual renewal of China's most-favored-nation-trade status contingent on improvements in its human rights practices.

Clinton's policy change was an important boost to American corporations seeking to expand or establish themselves in China, the world's fastest-growing economy and biggest single consumer market. In subsequent months, businesses ranging from Boeing to Wal-Mart have announced agreements with the Chinese government.

Brown told a news conference he was "exhilarated by the results" of

his trip so far. He said nearly \$5 billion in business deals have been concluded in the first three days of his eight-day trip, but did not give details.

"We came with high expectations about our ability to have a profoundly positive impact on the relationship between China and the United States. We have already met and surpassed those expectations," he said.

## Bosnian leader slams U.N.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's prime minister said Tuesday he has little hope the West will punish Serb rebels for rejecting an international plan to end their 28-month-old war.

Tens of thousands of people will be in danger of dying from hunger and cold this winter, the third of the war, Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The plan rejected by Bosnian Serbs this weekend would have split the former Yugoslav republic with a Muslim-Croat federation, reducing Serb holdings from the 70 percent of territory

they control to 49 percent.

Silajdzic said he expected the United States to keep its promise to lift the arms embargo unilaterally against the Bosnia government if the Serbs continue to reject peace proposals.

Britain and France say that could force them to withdraw their peace-keeping troops — which Silajdzic said would destroy their credibility.

"It would be the final announcement by the United Nations that despite tons of paper on human rights, despite the U.N. Charter, that they have no answer to a handful of people who break all rules that we as humanity know," Silajdzic said.



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A gorilla tracker scans the trees above in the Virunga Forest on the Rwanda-Zaire border. With the end of Rwanda's civil war, trackers are returning to the research camp founded by the late American zoologist Dian Fossey. Below, a male gorilla rests on the Zaire side of the border, where many fled when fighting reached their jungle home.

## Rwanda's war finds gorillas

KARISOKE RESEARCH CENTER, Rwanda (AP) — Shards of glass and tom files litter the forest floor, evidence that Rwanda's deadly civil war has reached high into the Virunga Forest, home to half the world's rare mountain gorillas.

In the forest that straddles Rwanda's border with Zaire and Uganda, the research camp featured in the movie "Gorillas in the Mist" stands ransacked and nearly deserted.

But what has happened to the shy primates themselves?

Only about 600 mountain gorillas remain on Earth. Some 320 lived in Virunga Forest before the civil war erupted anew in April.

A group of Rwandan trackers returned in early August and have traced the base's three gorilla groups used for research. But about 60 gorillas usually shown to tourists are still missing.

"There's no reason for major worry right now," said Jose Kalpers of the International Gorilla Conservation Program, which helps run Karisoke.

"As long as there's no disturbance in the forest, the gorillas have no reason to move — it's not as if they're listening to the radio."

"But there's no surveillance at all and the potential risks are quite high," he added.

In mid-July, Karisoke's 30 employees and another 80 Virunga Forest rangers fled advancing Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels and are now refugees in Zaire.

The victorious rebels now form Rwanda's government and are encamped just south of the forest. Over the border, Rwanda's defeated Hutu army feverishly plots revenge.

The forest is a tense no man's land, parts of which are said to be mined. Without rangers, it is open to antelope and buffalo poachers, who can kill or ensnare gorillas on purpose or by mistake.

Up to 3,000 Rwandan villagers and their livestock fled through the forest in July, but Kalpers said gorillas probably took refuge up the slopes only to return later to their home ranges.

Leonidas Munyatarara was equally confident as he stepped through the debris at the camp founded by Dian Fossey, the American naturalist.

"Even if they fled over the border, they'll be back. Gorillas don't need passports," he said.

Fossey, whose campaign to protect the gorillas was the basis for "Gorillas in the Mist," was murdered in 1985 and buried at the camp among the remains of some of the animals she loved.



Her grave was untouched by the latest upheaval, but her cabin, where her successors continued research work until July, was ripped apart: chairs and desks overturned, files scattered on the floor, windows smashed.

"We don't know if it was soldiers or poachers," said Munyatarara, who returned to Karisoke last week, the first research student back since the staff's panicked flight.

"The first thing is to get all the trackers back, so we can start searching for all the gorillas, start research, start patrolling."

Easter said then done.

An attempt by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to ferry the trackers home ended in disaster Aug. 24 when thugs loyal to Rwanda's old government attacked them as they waited for U.N. trucks.

Tracker leader Jean-Bosco Bizauremyi, who said at the time he wanted to return "because gorillas are more peace-loving than men," was nearly beaten to death with rocks. The other trackers and their families fled and the repatriation plans were suspended.

Rwanda's new government hopes to generate revenue by rebuilding the tourist industry that had grown up around the gorillas and is urging the trackers to return.

But, with the country ravaged by war, unstable and broke, the government lacks means to persuade tourists, and Rwandans alike to come back. And with both armies in and around the forest, the future of the camp is unknown.

"If the RPF and the ex-army stay in these positions, we could soon have guerrillas, as well as gorillas, in the forest — and that would be very dangerous," Kalpers said.

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## World

# Speculation grows that IRA will call cease-fire in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Reports that the IRA was about to call a cease-fire after a quarter-century of bloodshed put nerves on edge Tuesday in Northern Ireland's majority Protestant community.

Speculation became intense after Gerry Adams, leader of the Sinn Féin party, said Monday that he had met with IRA leaders and told them the time was right to "break the political, constitutional and military stalemate and create the potential to eradicate the underlying causes of conflict."

Adams, whose party is the main political ally

of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said the group's leaders promised a swift response.

Many among the Protestant majority feared the IRA would not suspend its terror campaign to reunite the province with the largely Roman Catholic Irish republic unless it had won concessions from the British government.

"The vast majority of people in Northern Ireland don't want civil war, but they are being compelled into a civil war situation by what the government is doing," said the Rev. Ian Paisley, the hard-line leader of the Democratic Unionist Party.

The Ulster Defense Association, one of two main Protestant-based paramilitary groups, warned of civil war if the IRA had its way.

"Do you, the Irish, seriously believe we will sit back and allow ourselves to be coerced and persuaded into an all-Ireland?" the group, which also is outlawed, said in a statement to news media.

The British government denied there had been any change in its policy on Northern Ireland.

The British and Irish governments agreed in December that there would be no change in

Northern Ireland's status without the consent of a majority of its people. They also said Sinn Féin could not participate in peace talks unless the IRA permanently halted violence.

"Contrary to wild speculation over the weekend, there has been no shift in the attitude of Her Majesty's government in regard to the constitutional position of Northern Ireland," said James Maloney, leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, the largest Protestant-based party in Northern Ireland.

In Dublin, Prime Minister Albert Reynolds of Ireland met with his Cabinet on Tuesday.

Unconfirmed news reports said the Irish government had been informed of the terms of an IRA cease-fire announcement.

IRA rebels fought under the IRA banner against Britain between 1916 and 1921, when the Irish republic became independent and Northern Ireland remained part of Britain. But the IRA was inactive and poorly armed when violence blew up in Northern Ireland in 1969. The "provisional" wing of the IRA took up arms in 1970, months after British troops were put on the streets to separate Catholic and Protestant mobs.

## Space cargo ship fails 2nd docking try

MOSCOW (AP) — A space ship carrying fresh food and American research equipment failed Tuesday on its second attempt to dock with Russia's orbiting space station Mir.

Russian television showed a live broadcast of the cargo ship approaching the Mir, then slipping past. It said a third attempt at docking might be made.

Earlier, Russian space officials had said the Progress supply ship might not have enough fuel for a third attempt.

If it fails to dock, it will eventually burn up in the atmosphere.

Scuttling the Progress would be a blow for the troubled Russian space program, which is short of money and facing a tight schedule of joint missions.

If the three cosmonauts run out of food and have to be brought home, it could wreck plans for an October launch that is supposed to take a European Space Agency cosmonaut to the Mir. The American joint mission in March also could be in jeopardy.

The television broadcast said the Progress was carrying 600 pounds of equipment for the European mission and 225 pounds of food and water. The ship also had three instrument packages for the American mission and research equipment on contract from the Japanese space agency.

It was the first shipment of supplies, fuel and equipment for the cosmonauts since they arrived at the station almost two months ago. Space experts say the cosmonauts already are grumbling about having to eat leftovers.

It would take about 45 days to build another cargo ship and ready it for launch, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Veselod Lutsychev, a spokesman for the Russian flight control center outside Moscow, said the cosmonauts have enough food for at least a month. Water is not a problem because the Mir recycles cabin humidity for drinking water.

## Mushrooms kill 4 in eastern Russia

KOMSOMOLSK-ON-AMUR, Russia (AP) — Four people have died of mushroom poisoning in the Russian Far East as the mushroom-picking season opens, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Tuesday.

Doctors unsuccessfully tried to save two men Monday in the city of Komsomolsk-on-Amur, 120 miles west of Russia's Pacific coast. Two other people died recently in the nearby city of Khabarovsk.

Mushroom gathering is a popular pastime for many Russians in the late summer and early fall.

Two years ago, dozens of people died and hundreds were hospitalized after eating poison mushrooms. Most of the incidents happened in the Voronezh region south of Moscow, thousands of miles from the Russian Far East.

Yuri Luzin, the head doctor in Komsomolsk-on-Amur, blamed the increase in mushroom poisonings on toxic agents in the atmosphere that affect plants, the news agency reported.

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**Magic Valley Mail**



# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Commission rejects homeless shelter idea

**TWIN FALLS** — The city planning and zoning commission rejected a permit for a Fourth Avenue homeless shelter for a 5-3 vote Tuesday night.

Commission members echoed concerns of the shelter's proposed neighbors that the site was too entrenched in a residential area. After the vote, Randy Hansen, a local car dealer and leader of the Valley House Coalition that's looking to open the shelter, said the coalition would start searching for a new site this morning.

Hansen said Tuesday evening that the need is still urgent for a short-term stay homeless shelter in Twin Falls. He expects to be back at City Hall as soon as possible with a new proposal for the shelter.

Commission Chairman Fran Florence and commission members Bob Dagge, David McCluskey, Tom Mikosell and Lex Heyer voted against the permit. Commission members Kevin Dane, Stephanie Crumrine and Vice Chairman Ken Stutzman voted in the minority to approve the permit.

### Woman faces vehicular manslaughter jury trial

**TWIN FALLS** — The trial of a 20-year-old woman charged with vehicular manslaughter began Tuesday for selection of a jury and is scheduled to continue today with 5th District Judge Roger Burdick presiding.

Janelle C. Bigby faces at least two counts of manslaughter in connection with the October 1992 deaths of two Elko, Nev., children in a car accident south of Hollister.

Bigby apparently fell asleep at the wheel, according to the Idaho State Police. Early on Hygiene, 8, and Haldene Joy Hygiene, 6, died when the vehicle rolled over, tossing all of the occupants out of the vehicle, police said.

### Magic Valley residents warned to look out for smoke

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley residents should be on the lookout for smoky conditions as range and forest fires continue to burn, the state Division of Environmental Quality warns.

DEQ officials report that smoke levels have reached unhealthy concentrations during much of the past week. They recommend that people who are having trouble breathing stay indoors until air conditions improve.

The state advisory covers Blaine, Camas, Canby, Coalinga, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

For information, contact Steve Van Zandt with DEQ at 736-2190.

### Health officials ask campers to take special precautions

**BOISE** — Following the state's most recently reported case of hantavirus, an often fatal infection contracted from rodent droppings, health officials are urging Labor Day weekend campers to take precautions.

Earlier this month, a 40-year-old rural Washington County man suffered from the infection's early, flu-like symptoms after having contact with rodent droppings in a chicken coop. The man, the seventh reported case of hantavirus statewide, has recovered, according to the Department of Health and Welfare.

Most of the 80 cases of hantavirus reported nationwide between September 1990 and June 1994 were in people who contracted the infection after being exposed to rodents, rodent nests or rodent droppings in buildings. Some were exposed while camping, so officials warn campers and hikers not to sleep on bare ground; to use tents with floors or cover the ground under sleeping areas; to pitch tents in areas free from rodent droppings and burrows; and to seal food in mouse-proof containers.

### Parks and recreation board approves grant for county

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board recently approved \$110,883.59 in grants for Twin Falls County, according to board member Glenn Shewmaker.

The grants include a recreational vehicle fair grant of \$76,925 for construction of a restroom and shower building at the county fairgrounds in Filer. RV funds come from the state's grant of stickers.

A waterways grant of \$28,803.59 will pay for improvements at Centennial Park on the Snake River. Waterways improvement money is from 84 percent of the state gasoline tax, returning money to vehicles owners who don't use highways, Shewmaker said.

Compiled from staff reports

### Inside

|             |    |
|-------------|----|
| Obituaries  | B2 |
| Mini-Cassia | B3 |
| Idaho/West  | B4 |

## Summer is hot time for family abuse

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Reports of domestic violence have skyrocketed this summer, say Twin Falls police and workers at a local shelter for battered women.

"For the last two weeks, we've had report after report of domestic violence of some kind," Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department said.

Kistler said he thinks the recent numbers — a "rash" of batteries — might not reflect an actual increase in violence. Rather, he said, "more people are realizing there is help out there and coming forward."

While the police department had only four reports of "simple" domestic battery from Aug. 14 to Aug. 30 last year, there were 14 during the same time period this year, according to Patricia Hafer, the department's records supervisor.

Year-to-date totals show a 12.5 percent

**'For the past two weeks, we've had report after report of domestic violence of some kind. More people are realizing there is help out there'**

— Lt. Jim Kistler, Twin Falls Police Department

increase in reports through the end of August — 112 in 1993 compared with 126 in 1994, Hafer said.

Simple domestic battery is a misdemeanor assault, without a weapon, on a family member.

More abused women may be calling police for assistance, but more are seeking other help as well.

The crisis hotline at the Volunteers Against Violence shelter for women has been "busier than busy" this summer, ac-

cording to shelter manager Robin Oliveira. Oliveira said this month she has received at least four or five crisis calls daily.

These consistently high numbers were unusual before June, she said, but they have been the norm since publicity of the Nicole Simpson slaying in California thrust the issue of repeated domestic violence into national headlines.

Janis Quinn-Nelson, executive director of Volunteers Against Violence, said in June that the national news coverage of O.J.

Simpson had caused a 70 to 75 percent increase in the number of hotline calls.

One day in June, 11 women in crisis called the shelter — all had watched the Simpson slaying on the news, and four of them "mentioned right at the start of the call" that Nicole Simpson's death was the reason for concern about their own situations, she said.

And the phone calls continue to pour in. On July 1, the shelter received 14 crisis calls, Oliveira said.

Another factor likely contributing to the shelter's busy summer is a local housing shortage — a condition that brings more cases to her attention, Quinn-Nelson said.

Oliveira said more women have called recently with questions about protection orders because of the shortage of affordable housing in the area; a woman with a protection order can have the abuser ordered to leave the house, rather than searching for another place to stay herself, the shelter manager said.

## Gates swing open at 1994 county fair

The 1994 Twin Falls County Fair opens today and continues through Monday. Here is today's schedule:

7 a.m. Fair gates open.

9 a.m. FFA horse quality, followed by 4-H fitting and showing, all in the Zebarth Arena.

4H rabbit show in the Goat Show Arena.

10 a.m. Fair buildings open.

Natural-colored wool breeds, followed by all other wool breeds, in the Sheep Show Ring. Open class barrow show in the Swine Show Ring.

4-H horse fitting and showing in the Centennial Arena.

11 a.m. Open class beef, including short-horn, polled Hereford, Maine Anjou, horned Hereford, Angus and red Angus, in the Beef Show Ring.

11:30 a.m. Junior Angus, followed by junior Hereford, both in the Beef Show Ring.

Noon Open class beef, including Simmentals, Charolais, Gelbvich, Salers, Piedmontese and Limousin, in the Beef Show Ring.

Carnival rides open.

1 p.m. Southdowns, followed by all other meat breeds except Suffolk, in the Sheep Show Ring. The Freddie Prez Show opens in Kiddie Land.

2 p.m. FFA beef branding, followed by 4-H, both in the Beef Show Ring.

The Standards perform on the Free Stage.

3 p.m. The Freddie Prez Show in Kiddie Land.

4 p.m. Draft horse halter in the Goat Show Arena.

The Bob Nora Band performs on the Free Stage.

5 p.m. The Freddie Prez Show in Kiddie Land.

Apple pie contest judging in the Kitchen and Pantry Building.

6 p.m. The Bob Nora Band performs on the Free Stage.

7 p.m. Destruction Derby in the Rodeo Arena. The Freddie Prez Show in Kiddie Land. Kirk VanLeeuwen Karaoke on the Free Stage.

10 p.m. Fair buildings close.

Midnight Carnival rides close.



Heather Rustin of Buhl spends Tuesday afternoon making 'Beauty' more beautiful for 4-H dairy goat judging which takes place Friday at the county fair. The animals are sheared so judges can get a better view of the conformation of the animals, said barn supervisor Mary Wengert.

## Lawyers want taxes for adjudication

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Attorneys representing canal companies and groundwater pumpers on Tuesday suggested the extra money needed to complete the Snake River Basin adjudication process come from the state's general fund.

But members of the interim committee on the legal sorting of water rights said it is hard for taxpayers to understand the millions of dollars more are needed to finish the work.

"If voters 10 years ago knew we would still be in this process, they wouldn't have accepted it," said Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-

Ucon. The interim committee is considering whether taxpayers should pay an extra \$20 million to iron out water rights across southern Idaho.

Claimants initially paid \$25 to file to record their rights, along with other fees based on the size of the claims. That brought in \$21 million, which was supposed to pay for the legal work, overseen by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut.

But more is needed. Only \$6 million is left and those involved think they'll require up to \$40 million more. The Legislature could be asked to pay a down payment of \$10 million from the 1994 budget surplus and \$2

million a year for the next five.

The water attorneys were asked whether they thought the whole project could be streamlined to save time and money.

Attorney William Hollifield, who represents water users in the Big Lost River basin — a test drainage for the adjudication — said the process should be allowed to work.

Legal questions affecting water users in other basins would already have been established, he said.

"I believe the court must get on with its business," said lawyer Gary Slette, who represents the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, and other groups.

## Stella Perrine Haight, daughter of pioneer, dies at 98

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Stella Perrine Haight, the daughter of the man who invented Twin Falls, is dead at the age of 98.

Haight died in Hailey Friday at a Hailey nursing home, her daughter, Anabel Lusty, said. The family plans a grave-site service at 11 this morning at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Her father was I.B. Perrine, an Indiana-born miner-turned-grocer who shepherded the Twin Falls Tract from real estate scheme to boom town. Perrine was also the catalyst for the development of North Side Project and the Salmon Tract.

Although she is survived by a younger brother, Haight was the last remaining first-generation Perrine who was born before Miller Dam was built, which triggered the development of irrigated agriculture in southern Idaho.

By that time, I.B. Perrine, a world-class farmer, amateur agronomist of some note, and proprietor of Thomas Edison's first and only battery-powered railroad, had become a friend of prominent politicians, industrialists and Blue Lakes Ranch in the Snake River Canyon while Haight was growing up.

As a child, she ironed William Jennings



**'I didn't think living in a canyon was different. It was just the way we lived.'**

— Stella Perrine Haight, in interview November 1993

Bryan's size-50 trousers, played at the feet of E.H. Harriman and shared a picnic lunch with her father and William Allen White.

"I didn't think living in the canyon was different," Haight said in an interview last November. "It was just the way we lived. Deer would come down out of the rocks all the time and when we caught a squirrel below, Auger Falls, we'd have to haul it out with a wagon."

Haight was a self-described tomboy, and the joy of her childhood was a pony named Starlight, on which she'd ride from Pillar Falls to the Hagerman Valley.

"She had a white star on her face, and I used to ride her to school," Haight said last fall. "Used to kill rattlesnakes and put the skins over the back of the saddle when they

were still wet. Sometimes I'd do it myself."

Haight was born in Shoshone on Nov. 16, 1895, the only daughter of Perrine and his wife, Hortense. Perrine established the Blue Lakes Ranch when Stella was a toddler, and she attended school at Rowland Hall in Salt Lake City, and after it was completed, at Bickel School in Twin Falls.

She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1915, and spent two years at what's now Utah State University. In 1917, she married Horton Haight of Oakley, scion of the man the Mormon Church had sent to Idaho in the 1880s to establish a settlement in the Goose Creek Valley.

Horton Haight ran the Perrine fruit-growing operation for a year, then he and Stella

moved to Wyoming where he worked at a variety of jobs while he studied by correspondence course to become a civil engineer. He went to work for the Idaho Highway Department in Shoshone and, in 1942, for the federal Department of Agriculture in Boise.

The Hights lived in Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City and Washington, D.C., and retired to Boise in 1962.

Horton Haight died in 1985.

In failing health, Stella moved to the Wood River Valley, where her daughter, Anabel, lives, in 1992.

Stella was an active member of the Red Cross from 1917 until 1962, serving during World War II at canteens in Boise and Portland, Ore.

She also organized several hot lunch programs in elementary schools and volunteered as a leader in Camp Fire and Girl Scouts. She was a lifelong member of the Episcopal Church.

In addition to Lusty, she is survived by another daughter, Gen Dickey of Juneau, Alaska, and by her younger brother, Gene Perrine of Big Sur, Calif., as well as 12 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by two sons, H.G. Haight Jr. and Robert Perrine Haight.

# Bellevue planning new city park

By Deborah Shimkus  
Times-News Correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — The city will be sporting a new park by next summer if everything goes according to plan, Mayor Dennis Wright said.

The city is in the process of buying eight acres of open space within the city limits for the park, he said.

"This is the culmination of a 10-year effort to maintain some baseball and public amenities," Wright said.

The city has had money saved to buy land for a park for at least six years, but the opportunity has not

presented itself until now, he said.

Negotiations for the purchase should be completed by the beginning of October, Wright said.

A regulation baseball field will be the first priority, he said. The city hopes to have that ready by next summer, he said.

Bellevue has only one T-ball area in the city park, plus a baseball diamond at the elementary school.

The city hopes to encourage a committee to develop a five-year plan for the complete development of the park.

"It is going to take four to five years because we don't have the

monies to purchase everything initially," Wright said.

There will be no tax increase or bond issue for the purchase of the new park, or its development, he said.

"We will get as many interested people as possible involved — especially those that like to work hard," Wright said.

Several years ago the city council and volunteers installed a sprinkler system in the city park, saving the city hundreds of dollars a year.

Volunteer efforts will help to make this new park a wonderful addition to the city of Bellevue, Wright said.

# State makes case for summary judgement in funding complaint

**BOISE (AP)** — A Boise judge is considering the state's argument that the Legislature did enough to improve public school funding this year to eliminate the basis of a lawsuit filed by dozens of school districts.

But a lawyer for 33 districts told 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder on Tuesday that the highest state funding increase ever, a new formula for funding the money, and a legislative definition of the constitutional requirement for a "thorough" education system are not enough.

Boise attorney Robert Huntley, a former Idaho Supreme Court justice, asked Schroeder to reject the state's request for summary judgment and send the case to a trial now scheduled to begin on Sept. 25, 1995.

If the case is dismissed, Huntley said, another lawsuit would be filed within hours.

Schroeder said he would rule later, after his highest priority is resolving repetitive legal arguments and hearings.

"Each time we are in court, money is

spent on legal proceedings that might be spent on schools," the judge said.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore argued that a \$92.5 million hike in public school support — up 17.5 percent to \$620.5 million this year — and a new formula aimed at allocating the money more equitably undermined the arguments in Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity's 1990 suit.

"There has never been an increase in funding like this before. There has never been a funding level like this before," Gilmore said.

Indeed, a group of 19 school districts pushed the lawsuit seeking more state aid last spring after the Legislature increased funding and changed the distribution formula.

Gilmore also urged Schroeder to adopt standards for a "thorough" education system — either the Legislature's definition or his own — to take the question beyond an academic exercise.

"This kind of undifferentiated notion of thoroughness really doesn't help us any," Gilmore said.

Huntley called the Legislature's definition vague and incomplete, arguing that it did not address the hundreds of millions of dollars in school facilities needs, school counselors or other issues.

But whether Schroeder chooses to recognize those standards, state Board of Education guidelines in the process of being revised, or other criteria, Huntley said he was confident a trial would prove they are not being met.

"We will be able to show that we don't meet 'thorough' under any of those possible standards," he said.

Huntley also downplayed the significance of the public schools appropriation approved by lawmakers last spring. After taking inflation, enrollment increases and one-time funding out of the equation, he said, the net increase was only 7.6 percent.

Schroeder questioned whether some funding level eventually must be determined to be adequate to address all the constitutional requirements, but Huntley said meeting some standards need not be defined in terms of money.

# Death notices

## Haily N. Swafford

**TWIN FALLS** — Haily Nicole Swafford, infant daughter of Shane and Brian Swafford of Sheppards Ave. Base Wichita Falls, Texas, died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1994, in Wichita Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Larry Robison

**GOODING** — Larry "Cotton" Robison, 60, of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mountain View Cemetery in Connell, Wash. The Bruce Lee Memorial Chapel in Pasco, Wash., will direct the service. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Jack Johnson

**HAZELTON** — Jack "J.J." Johnson, 61-year-old Hazelton (Kasota area) resident, died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of an extended illness.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church or to the American Lung Association.

## Florence F. West

**RUPERT** — Florence Fay West, 84, of Rupert, died Monday, Aug. 29, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Extended Care in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert First Christian Church, with Dr. Terry Figgins officiating.

ating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

## J. Garland Gibbs

**KIMBERLY** — J. Garland Gibbs, 72, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Perry Dadds of the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl officiating. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

## Elaine E. Dixon

**WENDELL** — Elaine Edna Dixon, 79, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

## Lee Trail

**KING HILL** — Lee Trail, 79, of King Hill, died Monday, Aug. 29, 1994, in a Boise care center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

## Max R. Vanausdalen

**REYNOLDS** — Max R. Vanausdalen, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## William F. (Bill) Stewart

**FAIRFIELD** — William F. (Bill) Stewart, of Fairfield, 2 p.m. Thursday, Gooding LDS Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

## Richard Lee Leazer

**KIMBERLY** — Richard Lee Leazer, of Kimberly, graveside funeral service, 4 p.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, in care of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Russell Sanford Thomas

**TWIN FALLS** — Russell Sanford Thomas, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Betty J. Smith

**BUHL** — Betty J. Smith, of Buhl, friends may sign the register book from 1 to 6 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel. A graveside service will be held at a later date at the Oakdale

79, of Pocatello and formerly of Wendell, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994, at the Hill Top Nursing Home in Pocatello. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**IZORA MUTH** — Izora Muth, 92, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

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Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

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Cemetery in Glendora, Calif.

# Obituaries



## Thomas L. Morrison

**GOODING** — Thomas (Tom) L. Morrison, 68, of Gooding, died Thursday, Aug. 29, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Tom was born May 9, 1926, in Beacon, Iowa, the son of Milton and Flossie Harlow Morrison. Tom graduated from high school and later received a B.S. degree from Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo. He worked for 40 years in the bean and grain business and 33 years as manager and president of Beakon Bean Co. in Gooding.

On April 18, 1953, Tom married Lorraine White in Crystal Falls, Mich. Tom served in the Army Air Corp. during World War II.

Tom was a member of the Gooding Rotary Club for 40 years and was a past president. He was also past president of the Western Bean Growers Association. He served two terms for the National Dry Bean Council in Washington, D.C., and served one term as representative for the Idaho State Legislature.

Tom is survived by his wife, Lorraine of Gooding; a son, Matthew Morrison of Salt Lake City, Utah; two brothers, four sisters, and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Mark, in 1978, his parents and two sisters.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, 1994, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Francis Smarlow officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Contributions may be made to the Gooding Hospital Foundation.



## Stella L. Perrine Haight

**HAILEY** — Stella L. Perrine Haight, passed away at age 98 on

Friday, Aug. 26, 1994, in Hailey of natural causes.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1994, at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Stella Haight was born Nov. 16, 1895, in Shoshone, the only daughter of I.B. and Hortense McKay Perrine. She attended Rowland Hall in Salt Lake City, Utah, and graduated from the Twin Falls Senior High School in 1915, then attended Utah State Agricultural College in Logan, Utah. Stella married Gordon Granville Haight of Oakley on Nov. 15, 1917, in Hailey.

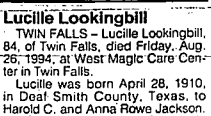
Mrs. Haight was an active member of the Red Cross from 1917 to 1962. She served during the war years at both the Boise and Portland, Ore., Canteens. She continued to volunteer her services in the Salt Lake City and Maryland Red Cross Chapters until Mr. Haight's retirement in 1962.

Stella organized several hot lunch programs in elementary schools and volunteered as a leader in the Game Fire Girls and Girl Scouts. She was a lifelong member of the Episcopal Church.

As the eldest child of I.B. Perrine, known as the Father of the Twin Falls tract, Stella was privileged to see her father's dream of the Blue Lakes Ranch and the building of the Miner Dam come true. She accompanied her father to several World Fairs where he won medals for his famous fruit from Idaho. The Perrine's were hosts to many notable visitors at the Blue Lakes Ranch.

She is survived by two daughters, Ger Dickey of Juneau, Alaska, and Anabel Lusty of Ketchum; and her husband, Gordon Granville Haight and two sons, G.G. Haight Jr. and Robert Perrine Haight.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.



## Lucille Lookingbill

**TWIN FALLS** — Lucille Lookingbill, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 26, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Lucille was born April 28, 1910, in Duff Smith, Taylor, Texas, to Harold C. and Anna Rowe Jackson. She grew up and attended schools in Harford, Texas. Lucille married William Alton Lookingbill on Dec. 12, 1926, in Tulsa, Texas. The cou-

ple moved to the Magic Valley in 1935, and they lived for over 40 years. They retired in 1975, and moved to Roswell, N.M., returning to Twin Falls in 1991. William died in 1992.

Lucille was active in the Twin Falls Baptist and the Filer Baptist Church. She enjoyed gardening, baking and homemaking.

Lucille is survived by two daughters, Phyllis Hull of Twin Falls and Carole (Tom) Kent of Shelburne, Vt.; two sons, Dolly (Margaret) Lookingbill of Twin Falls and David Lookingbill of Woodbury, Ariz.; a sister, Pauline Biggs of Midland, Texas; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. Lucille was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, 1994, at the Filer ICOP Cemetery. Cremation and service arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

## Margaret 'Peggy' Brassfield

**RUPERT** — Margaret 'Peggy' Brassfield, 88, of Blackfoot and formerly of Rupert and Boise, died Monday afternoon, Aug. 29, 1994, at the Bingham Memorial Extended Care Facility in Blackfoot, following a long illness.

She was born Sept. 29, 1905, in Moore, Idaho, the daughter of Thomas H. and Mary Janette Cherry Porritt. The family moved to Boise when she was just 6 years old, and she graduated from Boise High School.

She was married to Clair Tollman Brassfield on Jan. 31, 1923, in Boise. They made their home at Minidoka Dam, near Rupert for 28 years. They moved to Hungry Horse, Mont., and following retirement, returned to Boise. Mr. Brassfield preceded her in death on Sept. 26, 1974.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, especially active in temple work, and was a member of the Boise Columbian Club. She enjoyed playing bridge in her sparetime and was an avid reader.

She is survived by a son, James C. and wife, Vora Brassfield of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Gene (Lillian) Bowman of Blackfoot; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994, at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. The family will greet friends one hour before the funeral at the funeral home. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Packham Mortuary in Blackfoot.

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
George Mitchell of Twin Falls; Lori Myers of Kimberly; and Debbie Barrutia of Filer.

**Released**  
Kathy Dietrich of Jerome.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
A. Parke Bunn, Perry Cottingham, Richard Lujan, Veris Rich, Melissa Santana and Rex W. Ward, all of Burley; Cleve Bean, Karanne Blacker, Julie Castro and Cricket Shepherd, all of Rupert; and Erik Sattler of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

**Released**  
Ramiro Luna, Mike Madrid and Sherry Wiest, all of

Burley; and Jovita Vitela of Murtaugh.

## BIRTHS

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Castro and to Karanne Blacker, all of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Santana of Burley.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Norma Solano and Guadalupe Juarez, both of Rupert; Cecil Hume and Mike Erling, both of Paul; and Anne Palomares of Burley.

## Released

Brandon Essig and Sharon Simpson, both of Rupert; James Seech of Burley; and Dallas Erickson of Almo.

## BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Socorro and Heriberto Juarez and to Guadalupe and Telesforo Juarez, all of Rupert.

# Idaho BLM director decides to step down

**BOISE (AP)** — Delmar Vail, Bureau of Land Management Idaho director, is retiring after a 43-year career which saw him taking a public lands in resource issues.

Vail, state director since 1985, began as a temporary fire control-side in the Salmon National Forest. Since then, he has served in five states in the West, plus 34 years for the BLM in Washington.

"There have been many changes, or course, since I started with the BLM in 1953, said Vail, a Pocatello native and University of Idaho graduate. He will retire on Friday.

"The biggest change is the involvement of the public in natural resource management issues and decisions. In the 1950s, only ranchers would come to meetings and grazing was the only topic. Now there are many more interests to work with."

"It is more encompassing and it takes more time, but it's well worth it, because we develop decisions that reflect a wider view of the public."

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## Mini-Cassia

# Paul man awarded \$300,000 in damages

Payment ordered after ex-principal reassigned over home-schooling flap

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A former Paul elementary principal was awarded \$300,000 in civil damages Friday after school officials reassigned him to a teaching position for considering home-schooling his children.

The court ordered the Minidoka County School District to pay Frank Peterson \$100,000 for emotional distress and \$200,000 for past and future wages he would have received as principal, said Tom Devorak, law clerk at the U.S. District Court in Boise.

In May 1992, the school district reassigned Peterson from his job as Paul Elementary School principal,

a position he had held for six years.

Peterson refused the offered teaching position and sued the district. He is now schooling his children at home and has started his own business, he said Tuesday.

A jury last week determined the amount of damages because Peterson and the district couldn't reach an out-of-court settlement, Devorak said.

In April 1994, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan had ruled that school officials violated Peterson's constitutional rights to freedom of religion, and his freedom to direct his children's education, according to court records of the proceedings.

Ryan also ruled that school officials had violated Peterson's right

to due process and "covenants of good faith and fair dealing," the record said.

The School Board will decide whether to appeal the verdict at its Sept. 20 meeting, Superintendent Michael Bishop said Tuesday.

Peterson had sued the school district in September 1992 for reassigning him to a teaching job because he was considering home-schooling eight of his 12 children.

According to court documents, Peterson told school officials in January 1992 that he was considering home-schooling. He wanted to emphasize God in his children's education, he said.

In a Jan. 29 letter, the school district asked Peterson and his wife, Priscilla, to submit a plan to the

School Board showing how their home schooling would compare to the education in the public schools, court documents said.

The couple did not respond to the letter.

In May 1992, after a series of meetings with Peterson, the district reassigned him to a teaching job in the district.

He rejected the offer. Peterson argued that home-schooling would not have affected his ability to be a principal. He also denied having reached a decision to home-school at the time that he was reassigned.

He delayed his decision with school officials because he feared that his job was in jeopardy, he said Tuesday.

## Briefly

### BLM crews battle half-acre blaze

BURLEY — Three Bureau of Land Management fire crews and a water-dropper helicopter battled a half-acre blaze in Portage Canyon southeast of Rockland Tuesday.

BLM officials said they hoped to have the fire contained late Tuesday night and controlled sometime today.

No structures were in danger Tuesday evening, but the fire was in heavy, downed timber, according to a spokesman for the BLM's Burley office. Officials believe lightning ignited the blaze at approximately 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Burley BLM crews controlled another fire near Milner Dam early Tuesday morning. Started by a hawk that grounded itself on electrical lines Monday evening, the fire consumed 25 to 30 acres of brush but destroyed no buildings, officials said.

### Dessert Art Guild meets Thursday

BURLEY — The Dessert Art Guild will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the art room at the Burley Junior High School.

The meeting is the organizational meeting for the 1994-95 season. A new slate of nominees for officers has been assembled. All members and interested people are encouraged to attend and vote for the new officers.

### Class registration gets under way

BURLEY — Registration is under way for fall classes through the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program. Classes offered include:

- Beginning Bowling for Kids, set for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 3-24, at the Rupert Bowl. The fee is \$25 per child, which includes bowling shoes, ball and other rental fees.
- A second session of Beginning Bowling for Kids is offered from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 8-29, at the Rupert Bowl. Cost is \$25 per child, which includes bowling shoes, ball and other rental fees.
- Beginning Sign Language is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 7-28, at the Burley Junior High. Cost is \$25 plus the book.
- A Pottery class is scheduled for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 7 through Oct. 12, at the Mini-Cassia Center. The fee is \$40 plus materials.

Students must register at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., or call 678-1400 to arrange in-class registration. Space is limited and early registration is encouraged.

Compiled from staff reports

# Humane Society discovers Rupert woman violating agreement over number of pets

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Animal collector Myrtle Kelly is accumulating more stray dogs and cats in violation of a court agreement, but it may not be all her fault, an animal rights official said Tuesday.

During an Aug. 23 check, Dave Pauli, regional director of The Humane Society of the United States, found that Kelly had 23 cats and 14 dogs, caged and chained in her yard.

According to a three-year-old court-approved settlement between Kelly, the city of Rupert and the humane society, Kelly is allowed to have only five cats and five dogs, Pauli said. She also is required to clean up animal feces in her yard.

During the check, Kelly promised to give 10 cats to the animal shelter in Twin Falls. But when shelter officials arrived a day later, she only gave them one kitten, he said.

"This is Myrtle's ultimate responsibility," Pauli said. "Today she's stretched it in every way imaginable."

Some of the cats seemed to have respiratory problems, Pauli said. One dog was being kept in a cage that was too small. Another dog was obese and had skin problems, he said.

Though the animals seemed to be well-fed, Kelly has not cleaned up rotting beef hearts and food scraps donated to her by local businesses, he said.

The animals have stomach worms as a result, Pauli said.

Pauli said he didn't think she was violating any state laws of cruelty to

animals. Kelly is too old to take care of all the animals, and people who drop off strays and food scraps at her house are to blame for any neglect, he said.

The city of Rupert and the animal welfare organization have been lenient with Kelly because of her life-long devotion to animals, he said.

People who want to help Kelly must stop giving her animals. Instead they should donate dry pet food and help with the costs of veterinary care, Pauli said.



Spectators watch a wall of fire and smoke in the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming Sunday, after lightning apparently touched off the sagebrush-blaze that engulfed 600 acres. Firefighters continued to battle the same fire after it flared up again Monday.

# Firefighters continue to battle western Wyoming wildfires

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — Firefighters battling a 2,300-acre fire near Jackson started work Tuesday to protect the Teton Science School in anticipation of a shift in wind direction.

But the wind shifts also marked preceded a weather change expected to bring some rain to the area by today.

Bill Swift, a spokesman for Grand Teton National Park, said the 150 firefighters battling the Mormon Row Fire about 12 miles north of Jackson started building and strengthening fire lines north and west from the school Tuesday.

Swift said firefighters were particularly concerned with predicted changes in winds that would see the wind come from the northwest rather than the southwest.

"That would sort of point a finger right at the Teton Science School across the top of the fire," he said. "Fire line work will protect the science school and prevent further spread (of the fire) up the Ditch Creek drainage."

# State worries muddy waters may spill into river

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Some environmental state officials fear muddy waters could spill from Palisades Reservoir and harm the South Fork of the Snake River's premier trout fishery this fall.

The Bureau of Reclamation predicts irrigation demands for water could drop the level to an all-time low in September. Idaho officials warn that could wash tons of mud into the river below.

If Palisades (Reservoir) is drawn down to the point where water is flowing through the old river channel, "we could have a problem," said Matt Nelson, regional administrator for the Division of Environmental Quality. Karl Wiskus, Reclamation resource manager in Burley, is not as pessimistic. His agency operates the dam.

Right now, we don't expect to have any sediment in the river resulting in the erosion of the reservoir," he said. "The Bureau (of Reclamation) has

However, the National Weather Service said a cold, moist Canadian air mass would move south into Wyoming on Tuesday night, bringing cooler temperatures and a chance of rain to the state's northern and eastern sections.

Snow levels in the Big Horn Mountains were expected to drop to 9,000 feet by Tuesday night, while snow was expected to fall above 10,000 feet in Yellowstone National Park and the Absaroka Mountains.

Swift said firefighters would welcome the change.

"If we could get (the fire) through the transition with the winds associated with the front, that would be a little piece of heaven," he said.

Meanwhile, firefighters in Yellowstone National Park continued their work to manage two fires that have charred more than 6,000 acres in the Pelican Valley.

Fire crews in the park worked Tuesday to link a fire line on the west flank of the Tern and Raven fires to White Lake.

no idea how much siltation is built up behind the dam at this point, or when it is," Nelson responded. Both Palisades and Island Park reservoirs are expected to be severely drawn down for irrigation by October. Unless a lot of rain falls in the next few weeks, Palisades could drop to about 54,000 acre-feet, as low as it can go. Hydroelectric operations at the dam are expected to be shut down sometime in September, too.

# Committee recommends school funding requests

BOISE (AP) — Its finance committee has recommended that the state Board of Education request more than \$7.6 million in new state tax funding to improve programs in Idaho's college and university system next year.

Along with a \$14 million increase to maintain current operations after inflation and enrollment growth, the request to the Legislature would total \$180.6 million, a 13.6-percent increase from this year's \$159 million budget.

Tuesday's recommendation will be

considered by the Board of Education at its Sept. 23 meeting in Moscow.

Not all the "enhancement" money sought by the state's four-year schools was recommended by the finance committee.

It forwarded without recommendation Boise State University's bid for \$1 million and the University of Idaho's request for \$930,000 to expand the Moscow school's engineering programs in Boise.

Committee Chairman Karl Shurtliff, a Boise lawyer, said the expansion championed by fellow

board member Joseph Parkinson, head of Boise's Micron Technology Inc., was a political issue that should be left to the full board.

The committee rejected Boise State's request for a \$1.07,900 increase in funding for athletic department administration. And members said the case had not been made for a \$1.9 million request from all the four-year schools, plus the two junior colleges and Eastern Idaho Technical College, for furniture and equipment to be used in new facilities and major renovation projects.

# Area around nuclear site may be used for hunting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The huge buffer of open land around the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will one day be leased to private business and accessible to sportsmen.

The Department of Energy is completing a 100-year land-use plan for the 890-square-mile site, most of which has been preserved for decades as a safeguard from nuclear experiments. The draft plan foresees continued Energy ownership and primary use, but opens the possibility for others.

The intent is to plan for orderly industrial development and to predict how far the government should go in cleaning up contaminated sites.

"There's not enough money in Fort Knox to clean up the USA from some of the environmental problems that we have," said Bill Leake, an Energy planner.

That means the department must pursue cleanups.

"If there are not going to be kids out there digging around in the dirt, you don't have to worry so much

about dirt buried two or three feet below the surface."

Leake reported Monday to the INEL Site-Specific Advisory Board, a citizens committee.

The draft plan assumes no new home construction or sales of government land. Leake said that reflects the fact "nobody is knocking on our doors to get out of that land."

But that could be revised if somebody came up with a viable sale proposal.


The draft assumes that many of the existing plants will reach the end of their useful lives in about 30 years, but others will be built nearby for new research. It predicts "new frontier" research in fusion, space exploration, transportation and medicine.

Energy does not plan to build any industrial facilities in outlying areas. The existing grazing allotments will continue.

Leake need for a wide buffer from the public no longer exists, other uses may be allowed there. Leake noted many people are interested in hunting on the INEL.

# AUCTION CALENDAR through September 24, 1994

|   |
|---|
| <b>EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 PM</b><br>Antiques & Collectibles - Household<br>Miscellaneous - Tools<br>- Antiques - Twin Falls<br><b>HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS</b>                                     |
| <b>MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5<sup>th</sup>, 1994</b><br>39th Annual Labor Day Open Consignment<br>- Farm Machinery - Hyvac Oil<br>Advertisement - August 27, 94 Weekly<br><b>SPARKS AUCTION, CO.</b> |
| <b>SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10<sup>th</sup> - 1pm</b><br>Darrell & Margaret McGee - Antiques -<br>Household - Automobile - Kimberly<br>Advertisement - Sept. 6<br><b>WALL AUCTIONEERS</b>          |
| <b>SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10<sup>th</sup>, 11am</b><br>Alma Eastman - Household - Real Estate<br>Twin Falls<br>Advertisement - Sept. 8<br><b>JMA AUCTIONEERS</b>                                 |
| <b>SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11<sup>th</sup>, 1994</b><br>Claude & Goldie Cevent<br>Household - Real Estate - Twin Falls, ID<br>Advertisement - Sept. 8<br><b>JMA AUCTIONEERS</b>                     |
| <b>SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24<sup>th</sup>, 1994</b><br>Antiques & Collectibles Consignment Auction<br>- Fair Grounds<br>Advertisement - Sept. 22<br><b>ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.</b>              |



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## Idaho West

# Vail asks itself if a resort should reserve room for its dead

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — As the aspens begin turning gold, the focus of political debate in America's top ski town is what to do with the dead.

There's a nagging sense that real communities make room for them, even after they die. So the town government wants to build a cemetery.

A plan to build one on the sloping hillside of Donovan Park on Vail's western edge has won the top award of the Colorado chapter of the American Planning Association. To forestall complaints about the unsightliness of a cemetery, only boulders will be used as tombstones, and they may not exceed 24 inches in height.

Opponents, however, believe that if anything is buried here it should be noisy Interstate 70, which slices through the center of the narrow valley and can be heard throughout town and seen from some ski slopes.

Voters last year rejected funding for a cemetery; a recent survey found that sentiment still prevails.

Now the town council is leaning toward authorizing the cemetery, which would take up the park's 39 acres, without a new vote. The cemetery would provide 980 memorial spaces over the next century — 257 inground plots, 122 crypts and 601 niches for urns.

Dr. Tom Steinberg, a councilman

and cemetery supporter, says if the council hadn't pushed ahead years ago, against the expressed wish of the electorate, the town now would be wall-to-wall condos.

Steinberg also sees a cemetery as one way to block more condos. Ella Knox, a co-founder of the weekly Vail Trail newspaper, doesn't see it the same way.

"A cemetery in Vail is against what I'm all about. People come here to have a good time and ski and enjoy the atmosphere. I think a cemetery for Vail is counterproductive," she said.

"I'm 83 and I know where I'm going to go. I don't believe in burials. I'm going to be cremated," said Knox, who

lives across the street from the proposed cemetery.

"It's incredibly visible from the interstate, especially in the winter-time," said Diana Donovan. Donovan Park is named after her husband, John, in recognition of his effort to preserve open space. Donovan says cemeteries waste good land in a town so short of it some propose putting several miles of Interstate 70 underground to make more land available.

Vail was little more than a cross-roads until the 1960s when housing was built in the valley beneath old sheep pastures. Many resort workers have commutes of 30 to 40 miles. About 3,700 people live in Vail year-

round. In winter, the population jumps to more than 40,000. The town draws more skiers than any other U.S. resort.

Steinberg, who became Vail's first resident doctor in 1965, said, "A cemetery is necessary. We don't have a lot of deaths. But people are dying, and some of them have spent the largest part of their lives here."

One Vail family, he said, already has buried 10-12 of its members and two or three of their closest friends on private property within the town.

Residents used to be able to count on a plot in nearby Minutem, but only a few remain. He suspects a fear of death is a factor in opposition to the cemetery. "I was surprised that modern-day

people still don't want to talk about death and dying," he said.

Councilman Jan Strauch, who owns a travel agency, disputes the notion that the town needs a cemetery to be a real community. "We have crime, fraud, drugs, school problems. Everything everyone else has."

The town's squeaky-clean image has been tarnished in the past year by the arrest of its safety manager on charges her car struck and killed a toddler while she was high on cocaine, the drunken-driving arrest of the town attorney after he wrecked his town-owned Saab and the arrest on first-degree murder charges of its personnel director in his wife's shooting death.

## Time to move



Department of Fish and Wildlife personnel trap a cow elk near the Rogue Valley mall in Medford, Ore., Tuesday. The animal had been living along Bear Creek, within sight of Medford's bustling shopping district, since she hopped a fence along Interstate 5 in June. State wildlife officials decided to return the animal to the wild after it showed no inclination to do so on its own.

## Briefly

### College professor laments shabby office

COEUR D'ALENE — Dr. Sharon Smith says she has been shunted from one shabby office to another since being moved from North Idaho College's troubled Hedlund Building two years ago.

She contends it is because she complained about Hedlund and is seeking compensation for health problems allegedly stemming from working in the building.

College officials say renovation of two campus buildings has displaced dozens of employees, not just Smith.

A brain scan shows Smith has suffered neural damage. She says, and her physicians agree, that the damage is a result of breathing toxic fumes in the building, which was plagued by ventilation problems.

Smith claims she suffers "panic attacks" as a result and has trouble concentrating in loud environments.

### Caldwell water advisory lifted after test

CALDWELL — An advisory for Caldwell residents to boil their drinking water was lifted after additional tests found no sign of coliform bacteria in the city's system.

The Caldwell Water Department issued the advisory to its 21,000 customers Saturday after samples from testing sites were found to be contaminated.

Coliform bacteria are not necessarily harmful, but they can indicate the presence of illness-causing bacteria, said Wally Hammons, the department's service foreman.

Symptoms of illness can include diarrhea, vomiting and fever.

### Boise area suffers hepatitis A outbreak

BOISE — The Boise area has an outbreak of hepatitis A, and 28 percent of cases are linked to restaurants, schools, day-care centers and hospitals. But few cases presented a health threat to the public.

Hepatitis A is the least serious of the common forms of hepatitis. The liver infection can cause nausea, abdominal cramps and other symptoms. It is almost always transmitted through food.

Since Jan. 1, 128 cases of hepatitis A have been confirmed in Ada, Boise, Elmore and Valley counties — the area served by the Central

Compiled from wire reports

## Feral cats feed on man's corpse

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The body of a Spokane man was found in his rooming studio apartment along with 68 cats, some of which were feeding on the corpse, an animal control official said Tuesday.

Emery D. Adams, 56, appeared to have been dead for several days. An autopsy was scheduled, but foul play wasn't suspected, Coroner Graham McConnell said.

Adams had called in sick to work several days ago, McConnell said. The apartment manager decided to check on the man Monday and found the body.

"I'm fond of cats, but they were a little bit much," McConnell said.

The nearly wild cats were taken to an animal shelter, where 54 of them would be euthanized and the rest put up for adoption.

## Candidate wants change in Idaho's petition law

BOISE (AP) — An independent candidate for state public schools chief contends a state law should be changed to make it clear that petition signatures from registered voters are required to qualify for the ballot.

Don Hawkins of Boise said Tuesday he would not give up on his bid to face Republican Anne Fox and Democrat Willie Sullivan in the November election, despite an effort to keep his name off the ballot.

"I did exactly what I was told I should do by the office of the secretary of state," Hawkins said. "I obtained the necessary 1,200-plus signatures of Idahoans of legal age."

Hawkins submitted petitions bearing 1,278 signatures to the secretary of state's office to qualify as an independent candidate to succeed retiring

Republican Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

But Boise restaurant owner Gary Sullivan and attorney Howard Manweiler asked the Idaho Supreme Court on Aug. 8 to keep Hawkins' name off the ballot, contending that 544 signatures on his petitions were not valid, including 518 people who were not registered voters.

The Supreme Court has since barred the secretary of state from putting Hawkins' name on the ballot until it can consider whether he met the legal requirements.

The law says candidates must submit 1,000 valid signatures of registered voters, but requires no verification that the signatures are valid if a candidate submits 1,200 or more signatures of "qualified electors."

## Missing duckies show up in pond

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — No one can quack the case of the stolen rubber duckies.

More than 300 yellow rubber duckies belonging to the Make-A-Wish Foundation were stolen from the Gallivan One Center in downtown Salt Lake last Wednesday. They turned up Thursday in the pond at Liberty Park.

So, while its ducks are all back in a row, there's no trace of the culprit who, well, ducked authorities in taking the fundraising toys.

Make-A-Wish intended to use 15,000 of the bathrub toys in a contest to raise \$50,000 toward its goal of granting wishes for terminally ill children. It was testing their "float-worthiness" for the Rubber Duck Derby which began Monday at Lagom.

Apparently, when the faux fowl were piled into garbage cans to be hauled back to storage sheds, someone nabbed the first can containing the unlucky duckies, said executive director Christine Sharar.

The migration remains a mystery.



**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 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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### Jerome Cinema 4

Clear & Present Danger (R) 7:00-9:35  
True Lies (R) 9:45-Only  
True Lies (R) 7:15-Only  
W. Jones Last PG-13 7:00-9:35  
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 6:45-9:15

### Twin Cinema 9

Clear & Present Danger (R) 6:45-9:15  
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 7:00-9:35  
True Lies (R) 7:00-9:35  
True Lies (R) 7:00-9:35  
W. Jones Last PG-13 7:00-9:35  
W. Jones Last PG-13 7:00-9:35  
Milk Money (PG-13) 7:15-9:40  
Milk Money (PG-13) 7:15-9:40  
Milk Money (PG-13) 7:15-9:40

## MELANIE GRIFFITH

ED HARRIS

You can't get enough of a good thing...

**MILK MONEY**  
TONIGHT 7:15-9:30  
TWIN CINEMA 9

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**  
HIGHWAY 10 (September 30/01)  
THE MURDER MISTRESS (September 13/15)

**SYNOPSIS**  
Newly Female Vocalist for the Year by the Academy of Country Music  
The winning sensation hit No. 1 with *Whisper and Drifter* and also scored big with *Fallin' In Love* and *Like Nothing Ever Happened*.

We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays.

Please Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information

**Cactus Pete's**  
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

**Multiple Choice, \$5.99**

☐ A) NEW Bacon Wrapped Sirloin

☐ B) NEW Chicken Cordon Bleu

☐ C) Captain's Shrimp Platter

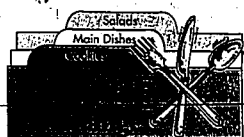
☒ D) Choose a Combo Platter For Only \$1.99 More.

Choose a tender Bacon Wrapped Sirloin, Juicy Chicken Cordon Bleu, or Captain's Shrimp Platter. Each comes with fresh steamed vegetables, potato or rice pilaf, garden salad and a roll. Or make it a combo with steak & shrimp, shrimp & chicken, or chicken & steak. Frankly, all are the correct choice. Come test them and see.

**JB's**  
JB's is family. JB's is value.



# Food & Home



## Green beans adopt new flavor, style

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A reader has been searching for a recipe for sweet and sour green beans that she clipped from *The Times-News* years ago. Mari Muffley of Wendell began searching for it.

"I thought I had the requested recipe for sweet and sour green beans, but it turns out mine is for barbecued green beans," she wrote. "It's possible it's what your reader is looking for. Anyway, it's really very good. As you can see, it's originally from a Jerome lady (Dorothy Witters) and was printed in *The Times-News* several years back."

### BARBECUED GREEN BEANS

4 slices bacon, finely cut  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup catsup  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
3 cups cooked string beans

Brown bacon and onion in skillet. Add catsup, brown sugar and Worcestershire sauce. Simmer two minutes.

Place beans in a casserole. Pour bacon mixture over them, but do not stir. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Another reader, Ruth Moore of Twin Falls, sent in this recipe for sweet and sour beans that she clipped from *The Times-News* several years ago.

### SWEET-SOUR BEANS

8 slices of bacon, fried crisp, drained and crumbled  
4 large onions, peeled and cut in rings  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt (optional)  
1/2 cup cider vinegar  
2 15-ounce cans dried lima beans, drained

1 pound can green lima beans, drained  
1 pound can dark red kidney beans, undrained  
1 pound 11-ounce can baked beans, undrained

Put onions in skillet, add sugar, mustard, garlic, salt and vinegar. Cover and cook for 20 minutes. Add onion mixture to beans. Add crumbled bacon.

Pour into a 3-quart casserole. Bake for 1 hour in a 350-degree oven. Makes about 12 servings.

Hazel Johnson of Twin Falls sent in a favorite recipe for low-calorie pizza.

### LOW-CALORIE PIZZA

Mix in order in a large bowl:  
1 cup warm water  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 package dry yeast  
4 cups flour

Knead until smooth. Place dough in well oiled bowl. Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled. Press dough in a 16-by-12-inch pan with hands making a ridge around the edge. Dough should be no more than 1/2-inch thick.

Fry 2 pounds (or less) very lean ground beef. With paper towel, wipe excess hot fat from beef. Or rinse beef with hot water. Add 1 medium chopped onion and saute a little. Add in order:

1 quart canned tomatoes (or use fresh chopped)  
1 small can mushroom pieces  
1 small can spaghetti sauce  
4 cloves garlic, minced  
1/3 cup sliced olives  
2 bay leaves  
1/2 teaspoon Oregano

Cook until it thickens. Remove bay leaves. Pour sauce mixture over dough. Cover with low-fat grated cheese. Fat-free cheese may be cut in thin strips. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

### Requests

Readers are still looking for more recipes for vegetable side dishes and main dish chicken dishes. Casseroles for company are also in demand.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P. O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please include name, address and phone number.

All of these salads from Dole are splashed with lively flavors and color. Their secret is quick preparation, with the help of package-ready greens and pantry-ready canned fruit.

### TROPICAL FRUIT RICE SALAD

Enjoy a unique blend of red and yellow papaya, pineapple and guava in ready-to-use canned tropical fruit salad. Add rice, season with herbs and you have a salad that is easy to make for great picnics.

Prep: 15 minutes.  
Makes 6 servings.

Salad  
1 can (15 1/2 ounce) Tropical Fruit Salad, drained  
1 cup uncooked rice, cooked and chilled  
1/2 cup chopped unpeeled cucumber  
1/2 cup chopped green onion tops  
1/2 cup finely chopped red bell pepper

Dressing  
1/2 cup olive oil  
3 tablespoons white wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves  
1 1/2 tablespoons honey  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 teaspoon salt, optional  
6 drops red pepper sauce

Toss salad ingredients in large bowl.

Mix dressing ingredients in small bowl. Pour dressing over salad, toss and serve.

### CALIFORNIA CLASSIC SALAD WITH DRY ROQUEFORT DRESSING

A new and delicious way to brighten up a "green salad." Add the convenience of prepared greens and veggies and splash on a flavorful cheese dressing. Easy for perfect patio entertaining.

Prep: 15 minutes.  
Makes 8 servings.

Salad  
1 package (16 oz.) Classic Blend Salad (8 cups)  
12 cherry tomatoes, quartered  
1 cup broccoli florets  
1 cup (8 1/2-oz. can) garbanzo beans, drained

1 can (24 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained

Dressing  
1/3 cup olive oil  
3 tablespoons white wine vinegar  
4 ounces Roquefort or blue cheese, crumbled

1 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cloves garlic, minced

Toss salad ingredients in large bowl. Mix dressing ingredients in small bowl. Pour dressing over salad, toss and serve.

### PINEAPPLE SPINACH SALAD

A new twist to an old favorite, spinach salad, uses the convenience of canned pineapple and ready-to-use fresh packaged spinach. Mix in the color and crunch of additional fruit and almonds for a great luncheon.

Prep: 15 minutes.  
Makes 8 servings.

Salad  
1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained  
4 cups (5 oz.) fresh spinach  
1 cup diced red apple  
1/2 cup raisins



Add color and taste to any dinner with, clockwise from top, Tropical Fruit Rice Salad, Pineapple Spinach Salad or Mandarin Orange.

## Delectable, and dazzling Salads

1/2 cup chopped green onions  
1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted

Dressing  
1/2 cup olive oil  
3 tablespoons cider vinegar  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon grated fresh ginger  
1/2 teaspoon salt, optional  
1 clove garlic, minced

Toss salad ingredients in large bowl. Mix dressing ingredients in small bowl. Pour dressing over salad, toss and serve.

### SANTA FE PINEAPPLE AND CHILI SALAD

Sweet and spicy is in, and this wonderful Santa Fe style salad has the unique flavor combinations of crushed pineapple and mild green chilies. Terrific to serve with grilled chicken and seafood.

Prep: 15 minutes.  
Makes 8 servings.

Salad  
1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained  
3 cups cooked couscous or rice  
1/2 cup chopped red bell

pepper  
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies, drained  
1/2 cup chopped green onions

Dressing  
1/2 cup olive oil  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
2 teaspoons ground cumin  
1 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
8 drops red pepper sauce

Toss salad ingredients in large bowl. Mix dressing ingredients in small bowl. Pour dressing over salad, toss and serve.

### MANDARIN ORANGE FROSTY

It's a salad, a dessert or a snack — and kids love it. Flavored with bright mandarin oranges and crushed pineapple, this frozen treat is so easy to make that the kids can do it.

Prep: 10 minutes.  
Freeze: 6 hours.  
Makes 8 servings.

1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained  
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained  
1 cup (8 oz.) lowfat vanilla yogurt  
1 cup miniature marshmallows  
1/2 cup drained and chopped maraschino cherries

Combine all ingredients in large bowl. Spoon into paper or foil baking cups, placed in muffin tins.

Freeze 6 hours until solid. Remove from freezer, peel off baking cups. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serve.

Note: Muffin tins may be sprayed with non-stick cooking spray and filled with mandarin orange mixture. Loosen sides and remove from pan using a fork.

### GRILLED CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD

For hurry-up "Come and get it BBQ dining," use the complete Caesar Salad that includes croutons, Parmesan cheese and dressing. Serve this hearty main dish salad to four, or easily double the recipe for eight.

Prep: 10 minutes.  
Cook: 12-15 minutes.

Makes 4 servings.

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves, crushed  
8 slices sourdough bread, optional  
1 package (10 oz.) Dole Complete Caesar Salad (includes dressing, Parmesan cheese and croutons)

Brush chicken with oil and sprinkle with herbs. Grill over medium-hot coals until done, about 12-15 minutes, or until chicken is no longer pink. Cut each chicken breast into 1/2-inch thick slices.

Grill bread over coals, if used. Toss greens and salad dressing in large bowl. For individual serving:

Place slice of toasted bread, if used, on dinner plate. Top with portion of Caesar salad and a sliced chicken breast. Sprinkle with portion of Parmesan cheese and croutons. Repeat for remaining servings. Serve.

## Hospital food moves out of intensive care

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Haven't dined at a hospital for a while? You're in for a gastronomic surprise.

Guess who's cooking the dinner? At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, he's a chef who graduated from the California Culinary Academy and once catered meals for movie stars like Gene Hackman.

It's not unusual. These days, the food served in hospitals is more like food served at a restaurant or hotel, according to a recent Orlando Sentinel story on the subject. The Sentinel story attributes this upscale food phenomenon to more competition among hospitals. The idea is that food service operations have been

### Sample menu, recipes - C7

forced to upgrade their quality and service in order to woo patients and build community loyalty.

Many hospital cafeterias are also trying to compete with free-standing restaurants for the money of the health-care professionals and visitors who might otherwise leave the hospital during lunch or dinner.

For example, the cafeteria at Florida Hospital South in Orlando offers an Indian bar, an Italian pasta bar and an Asian stir-fried wok entree in addition to traditional American fare.

Magic Valley Regional's cafeteria Please see FOOD/C7.



Chef Gordon Epperson says he tries to incorporate California-style cooking into the hospital menu. His Greek Lemon Chicken is a hit.

ANDY ARZDZ/The Times-News

### Inside

|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| Club calendar | C2   |
| Dear Abby     | C3   |
| Home & Garden | C4-5 |
| Comics        | C6   |



## Valley life

## Club calendar

## WEDNESDAY

Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu) 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous (non-smoking) 5:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only) 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous 6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Burley Rotary Club Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon (non-smoking) 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Kiwanis Club Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks 8 p.m. at the lodge.

Burley Kiwanis Club Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Optimists Noon at Burley Inn.

Burley Overaters Anonymous 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.

Burley Sororities Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Cocaine Anonymous 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Emerson A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overaters Anonymous 7 p.m. at Gooding Senior Citizens Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Minidoka Valley People for Pets Humane Society 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.

Magic Valley Bridge Club 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerson Group (open meeting) 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Mini-Cassia Optimists Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.

Optimists Club 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous Noon at 429 F. St.

Rupert Immunization Clinic 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

Rupert Rotary Club Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting) 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at senior center.

Spanish Al-Anon 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.

Survivors of Incest 12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Teen Support Group 6 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.

Teen Support Group 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

The Writers Group 7:30 p.m. at 107 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.

Twin Falls Lions Club Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

## Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)

5:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9988 or 423-6274.

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

American Cancer Society Noon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Fireplace Room in Rupert.

Buhl Rotary Club 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl Weight Loss Group "We Care" 7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway. For more information, call 443-4033.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Overaters Anonymous 4:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street, Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens Center at Senior Center.

Burley Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG) A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens Center 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Hailey Rotary Club Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous 10 a.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous - Rupert Group (open meeting) 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mosaic Light Club 7:15 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

Narcotics Anonymous 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Sex Anonymous (non-smoking) Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83403.

Stop Light Club English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center at 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.

Search Light Club Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Narcotics Anonymous 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Freedom Group (Narcotics Anonymous) 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-0918.

Magic Valley Chess Club 5 to 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting) 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overaters Anonymous 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Lions Club Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry TOPS No. ID179 10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.

Gooding Rotary Club 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting) 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

## FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

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Gooding Rotary Club 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting) 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous 6 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

Overaters Anonymous 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.

Rupert Sororities Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting) 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at senior center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon Family Group 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Freedom Group (Narcotics Anonymous) 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-0918.

Magic Valley Chess Club 5 to 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting) 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overaters Anonymous 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

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## 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Serzabolics Anonymous 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking) A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting) 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game 7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Al-Anon 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Christ at 636-6661.

Blood Pressure Checks 10 a.m. to noon at Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center in Rupert.

Burley Chamber of Commerce Noon at the Home Plate.

Burley Immunization Clinic 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.

Friends of Bereaved Families 7:30 p.m. at 998 Washington St. N. Gambler's Anonymous 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Gooding Optimist Club 7 p.m. at Wood River Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magic Valley Jaycees 7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting) 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overaters Anonymous 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.

Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting) Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon 8 p.m. at senior center.

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## Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.

# Friendship takes dive over nude swimmers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the early 1970s.)

**DEAR ABBY:** Some neighbors (I'll call them Dick and Jane) have been friends of ours for almost three years.

One day, we put in a swimming pool and invited Dick and Jane over for a swim. We invited another couple (also neighbors) at the same time.

Well, when Dick and Jane came over, they didn't bring any bathing suits, and when we expressed surprise, they said they enjoyed swimming in the nude and had often done so at other people's pools. The other couple brought suits but agreed swimming in the raw might be "fun."

My wife exploded and said there would be no nude swimming at our place, and they could either go home and get their suits or forget swimming in our pool. They left, and we haven't heard from them since.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

since. (The other couple stayed and swam wearing suits.)

I personally am not all that hung up on nudity, and it wouldn't have bothered me one way or the other, but my wife has all sorts of inhibitions. Do you think we should have let them stay and swim naked?

—NO NAME, PLEASE

**DEAR NO NAME:** No. Dick and Jane are entitled to their skinny-dipping in the company of like-minded people. And your wife is entitled to her "inhibitions." Since she was the hostess, there was no reason for her to have to grin and "bare it."

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is my sister. Brenda is 12 and I am 14. Our job is doing supper dishes at home. We have a system. I clear off the table and wash, and Brenda wipes and sweeps up. We

both put away. Doesn't that sound fair to you?

Brenda always gripes that her job is harder than my job, and she picks a fight.

Then my mother hears us fighting in the kitchen so she comes in, chases us both out and ends up doing everything herself. Brenda goes out and watches television, and I don't even want to be in the same room with her, so I go to my bedroom. How can I teach Brenda a lesson?

—JILL

**DEAR JILL:** Since the argument is always over whose job is harder — and you think they're equal — offer to switch jobs with Brenda. If she still complains, tell her to keep her voice down. Kids have been using this dodge for years to get out of helping their mother, because they know their mother would rather do it herself than referee a fight.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 30 years old and have been married five years. From the time I married, I have thought about my husband's death,

mostly the insurance and pension I would receive, although it is not a large sum. I have gone as far as watching the want ads for property I might buy when it happens.

My husband is only a few years older than I and in the best of health, but I think about this daily and wonder if I need help from a doctor. I feel that I love him, and I can't understand why I keep thinking these thoughts. Can you give me your opinion?

—BEGINNING TO WORRY

**DEAR BEGINNING:** If your thoughts give you reason to worry, by all means, consult a doctor. It's possible to worry oneself into a state of ill health.

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, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Valley happenings

### Twin Falls DAR to hold lunch meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

State Regent Elizabeth Morfit of Idaho Falls will speak about the Continental Congress held last April in Washington, D.C. Dues are payable at the meeting. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

### Bird club meeting to feature cages, toys

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Bird Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room.

David and Bonnie Bingham will present a program on homemade cages and toys. The public is invited. For more information, call Becky at 733-1455 in the evening.

### Dealers will display antiques in Hailey

**HAILEY** — Hailey's Antique Market is planned for this weekend at the Roberta McKetcher Park on Highway 75 across from the airport. Dealers from several states will display and sell a variety of items including furniture, pottery, tools, cast iron, toys, jewelry, an old law, Indian items and advertising signs. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call Alice at 788-9292.

### Impact group sets pre-game dinner time

**JEROME** — The Jerome Community Impact Team's Annual Pre-Game Dinner will be held just before the Jerome vs. Twin Falls football game Friday at the O'Rourke Stadium next to Jerome High School east of Jerome.

A dinner of barbecue baron of beef with trimmings will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 10 and under. All proceeds will be used for drug and alcohol prevention projects.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Letters of thanks

### Residents happy fire's out

I have been negligent in not thanking the Hagerman Volunteer Fire Department for coming to our place this spring to put out a grass fire. It was here within minutes following my call to 911. We have never had the need to call the fire department before, but I can tell you it's most reassuring to know they are there if you need them.

This past week, I had occasion to call the Hagerman Fire Department once again. It wasn't for us this time but for our neighbors.

Not only are thanks due to the firemen but also for the ladies who handle the 911 calls. They are efficient, courteous and willing to help you.

My appreciation to all of you.

MRS. LAROSE-REESE  
Hagerman

### Paint Magic works magic

Recently my house was completely painted by Paint Magic. The crews from Twin Falls City and Operations Management International Inc. really worked hard and its organization was something I had never experienced.

I still can't hardly believe all the work they did and how very nice everything looks. The dedication of these people is most admirable.

Thank you, each and every one.

What a wonderful program this is for those of us that can't manage this upkeep!

DOROTHY PURDY  
Twin Falls

### Mechanic's honest, kind

I'm writing to say thanks tell you about an honest mechanic.

This summer while doing general oil change, I heard my engine knock.

Tom, the owner at All-Tech Automotive on Kimberly Road took me to the library while he inspected my van. As a woman alone, I was worried about excessive repairs because all I know is where the gas goes.

Tom changed the oil at my request and assured me that it had just been low. The cost of the oil change was less than at home in Denver. Tom picked my daughters and me up at the library, and we

on our way. I was not taken advantage of. I was treated with the courtesy you would expect for a long-time customer.

Thank you, Tom. I really appreciate your kindness.

BARB TREASURE  
Denver

### Woman applauds group

A belated thank you to the Hazelton High School Reunion

Committee for the splendid job it did in July to bring us "old" graduates together.

Thanks to Norma Pickens, Irene Johnson, Jim Christopherson, Helen Iwag, Johnson and the many others who worked on the various phases of this event and to the Eden Senior Center for the use of its building and facilities.

The communities of Hazelton and Eden did an excellent job of showing us "foreigners" a welcome.

We who came enjoyed seeing our classmates and reminiscing about the "good old days."

Many of us do not expect to be here in five years, so we try to enjoy ourselves to the fullest at each reunion.

MARJORIE BYRAM-RUSCO  
Mount Vernon, Wash.

### Volunteer coaches great

I would like to extend appreciation to the volunteer coaches who helped provide baseball and softball programs to more than 900 youth.

Don Morgan, Louis Cook, James Settles, Buzz Zimmerman, Brad Capps, Renee Capps, Ed Prescott, Dale Clark, Wes Tomlinson, John Hollifield, Jim Thompson, Dennis Stauffer, Don Anderson, Chris Gibson, Jerre

Hills, Steve Orchard, Brent Lierman, Rod Burk, Jim Meservy, Mike Dovenmuelcher, Jon Spanbauer, Robert Luna, Tim Barnes, Brent Boyer, Connie Jo Thompson, Pam Thompson, Bryan Craig, Larry Box, Larry Wood, Steve Maxwell, El Ray Bingham, Roberta Bingham, Glen Vining, Bonnie Tolman, John Knapple, Lonnie Johnston, Marilyn Lyons, Robert Rippee, Alan and Debbie Schanavelt, Cindy Escover, Alice Thibault, Casey Wegner, Annett Lott, Michelle Adfield, Tammy Becker, Radene Kulm, Toni Hendrickson, Rhonda Arbaugh, Dean Carmel and Millie Carmel.

K. MICHAEL PEPPER  
Recreation District Director  
Jerome

### The "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.

## Job's Daughters tote home awards, honors

The Times-News

Job's Daughters representing several chapters in the Magic Valley area recently attended the 60th Grand Session of the Idaho International Order of Job's Daughters in June in Pocatello.

Traci McClure of Bethel 14 in Jerome was crowned Miss Idaho Job's Daughter.

The 21 complete for Miss International Job's Daughter in Anaheim, Calif., in 1995. Mary Lynn Montgomery, also of Bethel 14, was named Miss Idaho Job's Daughter runner-up. Others attending from Bethel 14 were Trixy Buttcane, Jennifer Traubner, Janet Doteau, Laura Dunne, Amanda Hagen, Christine Dunne, Rana Decoteau and Kari Hopper.

A Dance and Skit presentation placed third with Bethel-14's entry of "Keys to Our Heart."

Bethel 14 won second in choir competition and received a trophy award for visiting other bethehs.

Second place for original librarians and term librarians' reports went to Davina Nutsch, and Kari Hopper placed third for her scrap-book entry.

Traci McClure placed first in the 17-19 age Story of Job competition, first in essay, first in individual recitation and first in short poem. Montgomery placed first in individual ritualistic competition and received the Idaho Story of Job sweepstakes.

She also placed third in arts and crafts for photography, first in 150-400 word essay, second in short poem and first in long poem and received the literary sweepstakes. The bethehs' Jo Beau, Robert Bordwell, competed and was selected as third runner-up in the state competition.

Claire McClure will serve as Idaho's Grand Chaplain for the coming year. Buttcane was chosen as Idaho's grand betheh representative to Colorado, and Montgomery will be the grand betheh representative to Utah.

Traci McClure and Montgomery were two of five representatives on the Idaho Supreme Messenger Team at the international competition in Seattle, Wash., in August. Montgomery placed second in the 15-16 year Story of Job competition, and McClure placed third in the 17-19 year competition.

Samantha Rowe, Emily Redman

and Randee Starlin, all of Bethel 43 in Twin Falls, also attended the grand session in Pocatello.

Reve was installed grand betheh senior princess; Redman is the new grand betheh first messenger, and Starlin is the grand betheh representative to Minnesota.

Redman also attended the international competition in Seattle, Wash., where she won first in the 17-19 year Story of Job competition. Representatives from Bethel 56 were also at attendance at the grand session.

Bethel 56 won third place in ritualistic competition and first place for support of the Shriner's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Anna Jardine won first in the individual ritual recitation competition, first for her term librarian's report and third for her original librarian's report.

Margi Hollifield won first in the Story of Job competition, and Tiffany Andrews placed second in the piano solo competition.

Gina-Dawn Wolverson performed a vocal solo for the State Grand Guardian Council meeting, and Elizabeth Gray entertained with a lyrical dance solo at the Grand Council banquet.

Sarah Wolverson was selected as

grand betheh inner guard, and Debby Boyd is the grand betheh representative to Michigan.

Bethel 56 donated \$500, the second highest amount from any betheh, to the HIKE Fund to aid the hearing impaired. Grand Bethel Rep. Shannon Kienzle raised \$245, the most money contributed, for the grand betheh treasury.

Sarah Wolverson is Bethel 56's honored queen; Jeanette Lytle is guardian and Gary Garmand is associate guardian.

The new Miss Idaho Job's Daughter, Traci McClure of Jerome, was crowned by Tamara Scott of Nampa, who represents Bethel 15 in Gooding, where she served as honored queen in 1993. She represented Idaho at the Miss International Job's Daughter pageant in Seattle, Wash., in August.

The International Order of Job's Daughters is an organization for young women who are related to a Master Mason.

## Center offers marriage class

The Times-News

**GOODING** — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has planned a "Starting Over" course for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 19 at the North Side Center.

The free workshop is designed for couples who have ended or are considering ending their marriages. It will help them learn about options for "starting over" and provide information about the transition process during divorce, how to cope with grief and anger, how to identify transferable skills and explore educational and employment options. Participants do not need to be single.

For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070.

## Group seeks master teachers for training project

The Times-News

**BOISE** — Idaho Public Television has been selected as a 1994-95 National Teacher Training Institute site. It is currently recruiting master teachers from Idaho for the project.

Master teachers, following NTIT guidelines, will prepare video-based lesson plans and teach workshops in January and February. The two-day workshops are based on a "teachers training teachers" model, where 50 elementary, middle and

secondary school teachers will be shown how to record and use short educational video segments in coordinated lesson plans. These teachers will then be asked to train 10 of the colleagues when they return to their home districts.

Workshops are planned for Jan. 27 and 28 and Feb. 4 and 5 in Boise. Eight master teachers are needed to develop lesson plans and teach at these workshops. A \$600 stipend is offered. The February session will be linked by closed circuit microwave from Boise to additional training sites in Pocatello and Moscow. Two master teachers in each remote location will develop lesson plans and provide live instruction to 25 trainees at each location. Remote location teachers will receive a \$500 stipend.

Application forms are available by calling 1-800-543-6868. Deadline to apply is Sept. 25.

## Czech Heritage Cookbooks arrive

The Times-News

**BUHL** — Idaho Lodge 234 of the Western Fraternal Life Association in Buhl has received a shipment of Czech Heritage Cookbooks.

The cookbooks are available for \$8 each, including tax. Anyone inter-

ested in obtaining one should write to Vlasta Saunders, 936 S. 2000 E., Hazelton, ID 83335 or Matilda Machacek, Route 1 Box 311, 3650 N. 1700 E., Buhl, ID 83316.

Saunders can also be reached by calling 829-4205; Machacek by calling 543-4037.

### The Berry Patch

Fresh Berries Are Back!

Blackberries  
Raspberries  
Loganberries  
Red Raspberries  
Golden Raspberries  
Marionberries  
Boyseberries

No Orders Necessary. NEW! FREE

In Lot of Grocery Outlet and K-Mart

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evenings for information

Remember... ZIP, Down ZERO, Payment ZILCH, Interest ZILCH, Ask about 6 Months Same As Cash.

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# Home & Garden

## Try a garden transplant

An East-end reader wrote of plans to move into a new home in the desert. Usually I like to call each writer to get more detailed information, but this one elected to remain anonymous. The questions (and hopefully the answers) are pertinent to all gardeners, though, so we're sharing their concerns.



**Cathy Walworth**  
Green thumbsprints

Q: (We) are moving to a barren land of sagebrush and weeds. Our well, septic and electricity will be done before our cold winter sets in. What can I do to start my new yard, grass and spring flowers? Do I need to transport some of our mature and garden dirt now? Or do I wait for spring? We also have four- and five-year fruit trees. Is it possible to transplant them?

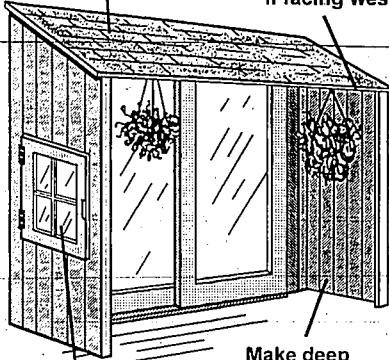
A: You are wise to prepare the yard and garden now. This sounds very much like what we did, and we're happy with the results.

Please see TRANSPANT/C5

## Insulate your patio door area

Pitched shingled roof

Make larger roof overhang if facing west



Window or shutter toward summer breezes

Make deep enough to block afternoon sun

An overhanging roof and side walls with an open front block out the sun yet let in a cooling breeze during summer. In winter, the walls keep chilling winds away from glass patio doors, thus improving the insulation factor of the home.

Q: I have a large glass patio door. It always seems hot near it in the summer and drafty and cold in the winter. What can I do inexpensively to block the sun and cold and reduce the drafts? - H.K.



**James Dullely**  
Cut your utility bill

A: A large glass patio door is one of the greatest energy guzzlers year-round. This is due to the large amount of mating edges that must be sealed and the huge glass surface area.

In the summer, the majority of the heat is from the direct sun and from heat reflected off the patio. Even if the door itself is shaded, direct sun on the patio radiates upward. Air leakage is not as significant a problem in the summer as in the winter.

In the winter, some of the chilly drafts are not caused by air leaks at all. Warm room air near glass gets cold, even with thermal glass. This cold air is heavier than the rest of the heated room air, so it sinks to the floor and causes an apparent chilly draft from outdoors.

It is important to caulk and weatherstrip the rest of your windows and doors. Air that leaks in through your patio door must push air out from your house somewhere else.

If it didn't leak out, your house would explode. Tightening up the rest of your house also reduces your utility bills and dust in your house.

Blocking the direct force of the wind against your door also reduces leaks. The amount of cold outdoor air leaking in through a small unsealed spot increases several times when a stiff wind blows against it.

Building an attractive covered wind/sun shield around your patio door helps year-round. A simple framed plywood wall on each side of your door is adequate. Cover it with a pitched shingled roof. This also provides an excellent location to hang plants under the roof. If you rely on natural ventilation or fans for cooling, build a hinged shutter or operable window in the side that faces the prevailing summer breezes.

If you have swinging hinged patio doors instead of a sliding door, install a new door threshold seal. There are many types available — automatic, sweep, vinyl bulb, door shoe, etc. and each has its advantages.

With carpeting on the floor, install an automatic lifting threshold seal. As the door starts to open, a cam mechanism raises the seal so it does not drag on the carpeting.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 794 showing do-it-yourself instructions for making a patio door wind/sun shield and for selecting and installing a door threshold seal. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

## Get a Handle on your Back Pain!



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Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

## What separates a \$400,000 house from a \$700,000 house

By David Enna  
Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — As I was winding through a heavy downpour recently to preview a luxury home tour, I began to have a nagging thought:

What's the difference between a \$739,000 house (the middle price of five houses at the Street of Dreams show) and your "everyday" \$400,000 house?

It's a tough question. Of course, I can't afford a \$400,000 house. But if I were building one, I wouldn't want to compromise on anything. What could that extra \$339,000 buy?

My initial thought was a Lexus and a very nice beach house.

But here are some things that separate "fantasy" homes from the everyday, you-can't-afford-it variety.

Location (and view). A \$700,000 house will have an ultimate location, overlooking a golf course or lake, in a highly desirable area. The lot doesn't have to be large — 0.7 of an acre is fine — as long as the neighbors and vistas are first rate.

A foolproof rule of real estate is

that rich people like to hang out with rich people. Guarantee: You won't find a mobile home next door.

Square footage. The difference won't be that great. The Street of Dreams houses range from about 4,500 to 5,500 square feet. A typical \$400,000 house will have 3,500 to 4,500 square feet.

"The real difference is really an accumulation of a lot of things," said Jim Patterson, executive director of the Home Builders Association of Charlotte.

"You will see it in meticulous attention-to-detail, in the quality of the finishes and the quality of the fixtures."

Kitchen. A \$700,000 house ought to have custom-built cabinets, a granite countertop, restaurant-quality appliances and separate butler's pantry and granite-topped wet bar. (Also, the faucet had better be Eurostyle, not a \$109 Delta.) A \$400,000 kitchen will probably have high-quality stock cabinets and a Corian-like solid-surface countertop.

Prediction: Filet mignon cooked in the \$400,000 kitchen will taste just as good.

Master suite. A big difference

can be found in the walk-in closet. The \$700,000 house ought to have custom-built wood shelving and drawers, sweater racks and shoe trees. The \$400,000 house can get away with wire shelving and tons of space.

In the ultimate bathroom, look for marble floors and countertops, a big walk-in shower and a lavish whirlpool tub. The \$400,000 house will have a bathroom nearly as nice, except ceramic tile replaces the marble.

Stairway. For \$700,000, you ought to get a stairway that curves. For \$400,000, your stairway will be angle, not curve. The angled design is a lot easier to build. Also, very expensive homes typically have a back stairway.

Details. In the ultimate home, little details add up to a big difference. I'd expect true divided-light windows, solid-wood interior doors, high-style chandeliers, carved stairway balusters, limestone fireplace mantels, beamed ceilings, brick patio, ornate moldings.

But heck, I'd settle for the \$400,000 house, the Lexus and the beach house.

## Look at rating when buying cooling units

By Ken Sheinkopf  
Orlando Sentinel

Q: In looking at some air-conditioning equipment in a local store, I saw a "COP" rating. I'm familiar with SEER numbers, but don't know what this one means. Can you explain?

A: There are several terms and concepts used in selecting and evaluating the performance of heating and cooling systems. Here are the basic ones you will want to know about:

• COP — This is the Coefficient of Performance, which gives the energy output/energy input ratio for a given system at a given operating point.

• SEER — The Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio, which is the seasonally weighted performance of an air conditioner (based on the cooling divided by the electricity consumed).

• SHF — The Sensible Heat Fraction, which is the fraction of a given cooling system's total capacity that being used to remove heat.

• HSPF — This is the Heating Season Performance Factor, which describes the seasonal performance of heat pump heating systems.

• AFUE — The Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency rating describes the efficiencies of gas units.

It's really not necessary to understand how each of these is computed. Instead, you should use the numbers for comparison purposes when evaluating different systems. Talk to the store's sales representatives to find out how the systems compare.

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## Food & Home

# How to water your indoor plants

By James E. Walters  
The Associated Press

**PHOENIX** — If an indoor plant is struggling, first check how it's being watered. Usually that provides the clue because, in general, improper watering causes more problems than anything else in caring for house plants.

Many other things can go wrong, of course — such as poor lighting conditions, improper temperatures or poor fertilizing and potting techniques. If one or more are unfavorable, the plant is likely to deteriorate.

But, unfortunately, too many house plants are watered on a fixed schedule, which is impossible over the long haul, or on a hit-miss basis, which is even worse. So a watering check is the best starting point.

Let the feel of a container's potting soil be your guide. Stick a finger into the soil up to the first knuckle. If the top half-inch feels dry, it's time to water. Otherwise check again another day.

You need to be sure, of course, you have the right plant selected for a given situation. Light, temperatures or humidity seldom are ideal. But you can usually alter them or find plants that match the growing conditions. Plants grown for their foliage are the most satisfactory. Trying to grow flowering plants indoors can be tricky.

Another common mistake is applying the same amount of fertilizer to all plants, disregarding differing light levels. For example, University of

Florida research found that Chinese evergreen (Aglaonema), rubber plant (Ficus) and prayer plant (Maranta) growing under a light intensity of 75-150 foot candles required only one-third the fertilizer of those growing under 500-1,000 foot candles.

The researchers also found that plants in the lower light levels were damaged by excess salts accumulating in the growing medium while

this category, even when close to a window. A camera with a built-in light meter will provide a rough indication of light falling on a plant. Set the film speed dial at ASA 25 and shutter speed at 160. Place white paper next to the leaves and point the camera at a distance no greater than the narrowest dimension of the paper. Adjust the lens opening (f-stop) until the built-in meter indicates a correct exposure. A reading of f-8 will be about 40 foot candles and f-2 about 600 foot candles.

Fertilizers for indoor plants need to contain nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. As a rule, application should be most frequent when plants are in a growth stage. This usually is in the spring and summer, when light intensity increases and the days are longer. It's best to give plants little, if any, fertilizer during the short days of winter.

There are general guidelines for diagnosing problems. For example, if foliage tips or margins are brown, check for lack of water, too much fertilizer, lack of fertilizer, low humidity or poor drainage-overwatering.

If foliage bends down or curls, check for too low temperatures, growing container too small or too large in relation to plant size and low humidity as possible causes.

But the best guidelines always will be your own experience as to what caused a similar appearance under your conditions. This requires observation and note keeping.

### You need to be sure ... you have the right plant selected for a given situation

plants in the highest light levels produced pale, weak, unattractive growth because of under-fertilization.

Required light intensity for indoor plants is often given in three categories: high (150 to 1,000 foot candles), medium (75-150) and low (25-75). By definition, a foot candle is the amount of light cast in a completely dark room by a candle on a white surface one foot away.

A high-intensity area is considered to be within 4 feet of a large south-, east- or west-facing window.

Medium-intensity locations are considered those approximately 4 to 8 feet from south and east windows, or west windows that do not receive direct sun.

Areas more than 8 feet from a window usually are rated low-intensity. Also, northern exposures are placed into

# Stripping furniture of paint takes tenacity



Do it  
yourself  
Gene Austin

**Q.** I want to refinish a bedroom set that is now painted off-white. I want to switch to a mahogany or cherry finish — anything darker. I'm told it would cost a fortune to have this done professionally. Can you help? **L. Young**

**A.** You can cut the cost if you do the refinishing yourself, but count on putting in a lot of hours and some hard, tedious work.

Switching from paint to a conventional stain-and-varnish finish would require removing all the paint, down to the bare wood, with a paint stripper. If you try this, I recommend you use one of the new "safe" paint strippers, such as 3M's Safest Stripper.

After the paint is removed, the

wood will have to be stained. Pigmented oil stains in many wood tones, including mahogany and cherry, are sold at most home centers and paint stores under such brand names as Minwax and ZAR. After staining, the wood will need a couple of coats of varnish, polyurethane or other clear finish to protect the surface and make it easy to clean.

This is only a bare outline of the steps required for this type of

refinishing. For more information, I recommend reading a book such as "The Woodfinishing Book," by Michael Dresdner (\$24.95 paperback, Taunton Press). This book is available from some bookstores or can be ordered by calling Taunton Press at 800-888-8286.

An alternative to refinishing is to paint the furniture a darker color. Check the color charts for enamels at home centers and paint stores, and you might well find something you like better than the off-white.

Repainting is much easier than complete refinishing since the old paint does not have to be removed. The basic steps: Remove hardware such as drawer pulls, sand the furniture to remove gloss, wipe off all

dust, fill any chips or cracks, and repaint.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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**SOME DECORATING QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**QUESTION:** Can you give an idea on brightening up book shelves?

**ANSWER:** Break up the monotony of book-after-book after-book by placing flowers or other decorative things on your shelves at intervals between groups of books.

**QUESTION:** BUYER & MERCHANTS MANAGER The unseen construction, frame, springs, filling and the workmanship with which it is put together. For this you must rely on your dealer's recommendation.

**ANSWER:** Here are two suggestions. Try a surprising burst of color somewhere in the room, or try a piece of furniture that does not match the rest of the room; but actually accents or highlights the room.

**QUESTION:** What should I look for to be sure of getting my money's worth in good upholstery?

**ANSWER:** Number one, look for a reputable dealer. Upholstery is a long-term investment and the problem is compounded by the fact that the most important parts of your sofa and chair purchases are hidden. The real value is in the construction: frame, springs, filling and the workmanship with which it is put together. For this you must rely on your dealer's recommendation.

**QUESTION:** We can help you find honest answers to all of your furniture questions and needs, and we invite you to come in.

**Watch for our next week's column, to deal with the subject: "Some Tough Questions About Making a Good Entrance"**

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A fireplace wedged into the center angle of the family room heats this room as well as radiating heat to the kitchen, master suite, and the two bedrooms upstairs.

Extra storage space and a bathroom with double vanities are also located on the upper level.

A bridge at the second floor landing overlooks the sky-lit vaulted entry and dining room toward the front of the home and the family room toward the back.

The master suite, also vaulted, is downstairs well away from the other bedrooms. Amenities include a large walk-in closet and a sumptuous bathroom with two

vanities and a separate tub and shower.

French doors in the eating room open onto a custom deck that is perfect for outside entertaining.

Other features in the kitchen include a central work island with built-in stove top, built-in dishwasher and double oven and a huge walk-in pantry.

The Candelaria has a vaulted study/office near the front entry, and a utility room, complete with sink is conveniently close to both the garage and the kitchen. Additional storage space is in the garage.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Candelaria 10-014 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 50 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

## Transplant

Continued from C4

First, ask your contractor to put your topsoil aside, to be replaced later. Though it doesn't look like what you're used to "in town," it's fine stuff (except for the rocks). After all, it has grown sage and wildflowers for ages.

Ask the contractor, too, if he will preserve as much of the natural sage as possible. You will be grateful the first time you get to see hearfoot on the sage one bright morning. And, you'll only be landscaping, and using water, on the disturbed part.

Second, take your home and lot plan to one of your nurseries and ask for a landscape plan. The service is free, and you'll get some ideas and a road map that will take you to your new garden. When you know what you're going to plant where, and are certain that the heavy equipment and workers won't be stomping around in the areas where you intend to work, get cracking.

Fall is the very best time to plant practically anything, but I wouldn't recommend trying to transplant your fruit trees. You'd probably do them more harm than good. Start your lawn if you can. Mix the native topsoil with compost, available at a local dairy, and have the nursery hydrex the lawn area.

Either mix in more compost, or get all your neighbor's leaves and grass clippings this fall (make sure they're disease-free) and heap those on the vegetable and flower bed

areas, along with some weed-free manure. Let the "barnyard tea" perk all winter. If it's especially dry, an occasional sprinkling with the hose will help the nutrients break down. You can put in spring bulbs ahead of time if you're working from a plan.

Filling in the rest of your new garden will be an exciting adventure next spring. Treat yourself to started roses, annuals and perennials from local nurseries. You'll get instant gratification, and time to sit back and think about what else you really want to add. Be sure to space everything properly and mulch, mulch, mulch in between.

Starting new trees and ornamentals is a little different than maintaining established plants.

The rule of thumb: If you planted it this year, water it every day. Our soil is very porous and new plantings need an amazing amount of water. Water deeply, and don't let things dry out, but don't let them stand around on wet feet, either. They are considered established in the third year, and, though they still want to be watered deeply, you will water less often.

Enjoy your new surroundings, and if you need specific help, don't hesitate to write.

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

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Food

# Try Greek Lemon Chicken

The Times-News  
Here are three sample recipes from Gordon Epperson, chef at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**GREEK LEMON CHICKEN**  
Yield: 12 portions  
12 6-ounce chicken breasts  
3 cups 1/4 cup mushrooms  
4 eggs, whipped  
1 cup flour  
6 cups bread crumbs  
4 cups rich chicken stock  
1/2 cup lemon juice (fresh squeezed)  
2 tablespoons fresh minced garlic  
2 tablespoons fresh chopped dill  
1 tablespoon fresh chopped parsley  
1 cup white wine

Cut excess fat off the chicken breast and pound lightly between two sheets of cellophane. Mix eggs with salt and pepper. Dredge the chicken in flour, then in egg and finally bread crumbs. In a saute pan, brown off the chicken in olive oil on both sides. Add the mushrooms and onions; brown lightly. Add a little margarine if necessary; then add the garlic and stir. Add white wine, chicken stock and lemon juice. Sprinkle with dill and parsley. Salt and pepper to taste, and simmer for 5 minutes. Thicken the sauce with a little cornstarch and water if thickness is desired.

**BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP**  
Yield: 2 gallons.  
2 pounds butternut squash peeled, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
8 ounces celery, diced  
8 ounces carrots, diced  
8 ounces onions, diced  
1/2 tablespoons minced garlic  
8 ounces margarine  
6 ounces flour

## Food

Continued from C1  
menu is not that diverse, but chef Gordon Epperson frequently stages cooking exhibitions there and passes out recipes after the show.  
"I'm trying to incorporate some of the latest trends of California style cooking into the local food," Epperson said of the dishes he prepares for both patients and staff.  
His Greek Lemon Chicken is a hit on the patient menu, and he's currently working to incorporate two of his cafeteria favorites, Butternut Squash Soup and Roasted Pepper Bisque, onto the rotating selections for patients.  
It's challenging, Epperson explained, to provide top-notch taste for people on restricted diets.  
"We can use a lot of other seasonings to replace salt," said Elva McNurlin, one of Magic Valley Regional's registered dietitians. "We send Mrs. Dash (seasoning) on lots of trays."  
It seems to be working. McNurlin's quarterly patient surveys have been clocking up 79 percent food satisfaction ratings, with the hospital serving food to about 50 patients a day.  
Meanwhile, over at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, where an average

### What's cooking on a Thursday

Here's what you would have been offered for lunch, as a patient on a general diet, on a recent Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**LUNCH**  
Please Place A Check By Your Choices

**STARTERS**  
Pineapple Juice  
Split Pea Soup with Crackers  
Tossed Salad with Ranch Dressing  
1000 Island Dressing

**MAIN COURSE**  
Small Regular Large  
French Dip Sandwich with Au Jus  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Curry Chicken Salad Plate with Dinner Roll and Margarine

**DESSERTS**  
Fresh Apple  
Ice Cream

**BREAD BASKET**  
Wheat Bread  
White Bread  
Dinner Roll  
Crackers

Margarine  
Butter  
Jelly  
Honey  
Peanut Butter  
LIGHTER FARE  
Fruited Yogurt  
Custard  
Cottage Cheese  
COFFEE  
Decaf Coffee  
Tea  
Herbal Tea  
Cocoa  
Two Percent Milk  
Skim Milk  
Ice Tea with Lemon

1 cup white wine or sherry  
1/2 gallons chicken stock  
8 ounces non-dairy creamer  
4 ounces red bell pepper  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce  
1 tablespoon Tabasco Sauce  
1 cup toasted almonds  
2 teaspoons thyme  
2 teaspoons oregano  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons white pepper  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Saute onion, celery and carrots in margarine until lightly browned. Add garlic and stir; add flour. Stir and cook 4 minutes. Add white wine, stock, squash, creamer, peppers, Worcestershire Sauce and Tabasco Sauce. Simmer and skim. Add herbs and spices and cook 30 minutes. With hand mixer, blend until mostly smooth. Add toasted almonds and parsley. Thicken more if desired.

**ROASTED PEPPER BISQUE**  
Yield: 2 gallons.

4 each red, green and yellow peppers, roasted, peeled and seeded  
2 cups rice  
4 ounces margarine  
2 cups celery, diced  
2 cups carrots, diced  
2 cups onions, diced  
1 tablespoon minced garlic  
1 can ground tomatoes (No. 10)  
1/2 gallons chicken stock  
1 cup sherry  
2 cups sour cream  
2 bay leaves  
2 teaspoons thyme  
2 teaspoons oregano  
1 tablespoon salt  
2 teaspoons white pepper

Saute celery, carrots and onions in margarine. Add garlic and stir; deglaze with sherry and add stock, tomatoes, rice and diced roasted peppers. Simmer and skim. Add herbs and spices. Simmer for 30 minutes. With hand mixer, blend well while adding heavy cream. Thicken if needed and finish with rest of diced peppers.

# New zucchini bread has less fat

By Jeanne N. Serna  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**SOUTHFIELD, Mich.** — Sheila Benjamin, a registered dietitian from Southfield, asked us to convert a zucchini bread recipe she received from one of her patients, Ruth Nutt of Bay City, Mich.

Benjamin was mostly interested in cutting the calories and fat.

She believes eggs have been given a bad rap, so she wasn't too concerned about the three eggs in the original recipe. We cut back to two eggs, but you could cut the cholesterol even further by using an egg substitute or egg whites.

We used other steps to bring this recipe down from 355 calories and 18 grams of fat per slice to 186 calories and 5 grams of fat.

**HEALTHFUL ZUCCHINI BREAD**  
Floured baking spray  
1/4 cup pecans, chopped

3 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 eggs  
3/4 cup white sugar  
3/4 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup canola oil  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
3/4 cup sweetened applesauce  
2 1/2 cups zucchini, washed, ends removed, grated with skin on  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.  
Spray a 9- or 12-cup Bundt pan with floured baking spray, and set aside.  
Spread pecans on a shallow baking pan and bake 6 to 8 minutes or until toasted. Remove from oven and place on a cooling rack to cool.  
Meanwhile, in a large bowl sift together flour, salt, baking soda, baking powder and cinnamon; set aside.  
In a large bowl beat together eggs,

white sugar, brown sugar, canola oil, vanilla and applesauce. Beat the flour mixture into the applesauce mixture in two additions, beating after each addition. Fold in the toasted pecans and the zucchini.  
Pour into prepared pan. Bake 60 to 70 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted comes out clean.  
Remove from oven and place on a cooling rack for 15 minutes. Invert onto cooling rack, remove pan and cool. Makes 20 slices.  
Cook's note: The amount of time needed to toast the pecans can vary greatly depending on the freshness.  
**NUTRITION DETAILS PER SERVING**  
Calories 186. Percent of calories from fat 22 percent  
Fat, 5 gm; Protein, 3 gm; Carbohydrate, 34 gm; Cholesterol, 21 mg; Sodium, 177 mg; Diabetic exchange: 1/2 vegetable, 1 bread, 1 fruit, 3/4 fat.

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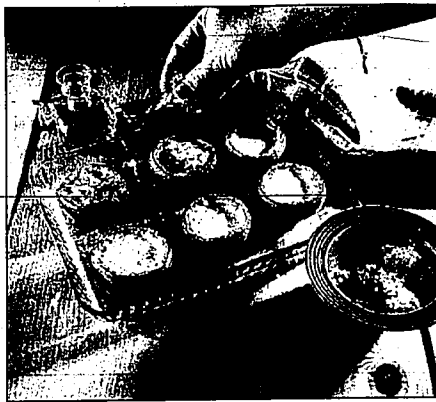
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## Food



Los Angeles Times photo

Inside-out baked tomatoes: The cheese is in the sauce, not under it.

## In the kitchen: A tomato tune-up

Los Angeles Times

The air is all aswelter and downtown Los Angeles smells like somebody's old sock. But I'm happy. My tomatoes are finally coming around.

It's been a long summer. Until last week, where I live in Long Beach, Calif. — about as close to the ocean as you can be and still remain unfashionable — has been under daily cloud cover until noon.

We did have a brief shot of hot weather a couple of weeks ago, which sent the tomatoes sprinting toward perfection. But along came the clouds, cooling them off at the last minute. The result was tomatoes that may have looked great — deep red and shiny — but were pink inside, with the particular cottony texture of grocery store produce and a vague taste that is kind of like catching a glimpse of a really ripe tomato that has just turned a corner.

Just think: All the work of home-grown, but none of the flavor.

It didn't help matters that one of my co-workers, who lives in the desert, brings in absolutely delicious cherry tomatoes. He has so many that he carries them in plastic shopping bags and leaves them on a central table where anyone can grab as many as they want. I eat my fill and then take some home. Lightly sauteed with a little olive oil, garlic and basil, they are perfect when served with grilled meat.

It's easy to be a good cook when you have good produce. That's one of the main reasons for starting a vegetable garden in the first place.

But take away the raw materials for whatever reason — and you've just got to work a little harder.

And one of the things I've learned in the last couple of weeks of harvesting sub-standard tomatoes, is how to make the most of every scrap of flavor. Along the way, I've picked up a couple of tricks:

Remember that tomatoes thrive in heat and hate cold. That applies not only to tomatoes on the vine, but also those that have been picked.

If you need to be told again: **DON'T PUT TOMATOES IN THE REFRIGERATOR.** The cold stunts their flavor. At the same time, warming tomatoes in the oven improves the taste of even fairly pallid specimens.

In fact, you can make a pretty good pasta sauce from not-very-good tomatoes by simply roasting whole tomatoes in a 350-degree oven until they collapse of their own weight. Then run them through a food mill to remove skin and seeds. That will heat all but the best canned tomatoes you can find.

Just as cooks once reflexively added a bit of sugar to tomato dishes to make up for the lack of sweetness in inferior produce,

I add a bit of balsamic vinegar. Not only does the trace of sweetness help, but I find the tang is

much more important in giving a full, bursting flavor to these half-acre tomatoes.

You can use these tricks by themselves or in concert with other techniques. One of the most common, of course, is stuffing tomatoes full of flavoring. These can be either hot or cold, as simple as bread crumbs and garlic or extremely complicated.

The Italian food magazine "A Tavola," for example, ran a story listing 22 recipes for stuffed tomatoes, including everything from fried fish and quail's egg (for some reason called a hamburger) to wild rice and mussels, salmon eggs and whipped cream, and even cold crab soufflé.

Of course, the shape of the tomato makes it a perfectly handy receptacle.

But beyond that, the stuffing also serves as flavoring. And heating stuffed tomatoes melds flavors together, making the sum much greater than the parts.

In a curious way, this dish is inside-out. I love melted mozzarella and think it goes wonderfully with the earthy, briny flavors of a tomato sauce made with anchovies, olive oil and balsamic vinegar. All we're doing in this recipe, is putting the cheese inside the sauce rather than under it.

Wow. Think about that for a while.

Just try not to break a sweat.

**STUFFED TOMATOES**  
6 medium-sized tomatoes  
Balsamic vinegar  
Salt  
Freshly ground pepper  
6 anchovy filets, preferably salt-packed, rinsed well and cut in half (about 2 ounces)  
6 balls fresh mozzarella (about 7 1/2 ounces)  
1/2 cup bread crumbs  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons thinly sliced fresh basil

Extra-virgin olive oil  
Slice 1/4 off top of each tomato. Using melon baller, remove most of seeds and pulp, being careful not to damage sides of tomato.

Sprinkle inside of each tomato with few drops balsamic vinegar, dash salt and dash pepper. Do not over-salt as anchovies are naturally salty. Crumb halves of anchovy filets in bottom of tomato.

Place ball of fresh mozzarella in each tomato.

Place tomatoes on baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees until mozzarella softens (do-not-let tomato collapse), about 20 minutes.

While tomatoes are baking, combine bread crumbs, garlic and basil in small bowl. When mozzarella has begun to melt, spoon bread crumb mixture over top of each tomato. Drizzle with olive oil and broil until brown.

Makes 6 servings.  
Each serving contains about: 196 calories; 605 mg sodium; 37 mg cholesterol; 11 grams fat; 13 grams carbohydrates; 12 grams protein; 0.84 gram fiber.

## Research asks subjects to pig out every day

Knights-Ridder News Service

This could be heaven for barbecue addicts: a medical study that pays \$1,000 to people who eat grilled meat three times a day for a week.

"It's a lot of meat!" exclaims Andrea Lasichak, 41, of Ann Arbor, Mich., soon after downing a cheeseburger for lunch. Breakfast was a beef tortilla.

"I usually don't have trouble eating meat, but I never eat it this many days in a row," says Lasichak.

Along with a dozen other volunteers, she must undergo other privations as well. Like spending 24 hours a day in a private hospital room, watching television or reading. Subjects get to go outside once a day for fresh air or to run an errand. Otherwise, they're glued to barbecue heaven at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

On three days, Lasichak must provide tissue

samples from her small intestine, obtained via a tube sent down her throat and into her stomach.

The grilled-meat regimen is helping scientists explore how food affects a crucial but little-known group of enzymes found in humans and other animals. The enzyme group, called cytochrome-P450, "could be an important player in the overall risk of developing cancer," says Dr. Robert Fontana, who is helping perform the study while preparing to be a gastroenterologist — a specialist in digestive disorders.

Besides studying the carnivores, Fontana is probing subjects who are on steady diets of cruciferous vegetables, such as broccoli, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts. Still others forego the meat and veggies to down grapefruit juice three times daily. For five days before the test phase, subjects eat a carefully controlled "wash-out" diet bereft of vegetables, grilled

meat, fruit and fruit juice.

A high intake of vegetables, especially the cruciferous ones, is thought to protect against cancer and may lower levels of P450 enzymes. In contrast, char-grilled meat has been shown to increase P450, and it's a suspect in cancer formation, according to animal studies. Grapefruit juice is linked with low cancer rates, according to studies of large population groups.

"It may be good to have a high level of P450 or it may not. We don't really know. We do know that humans vary in the levels they have," says Fontana.

The study is unlike any other in the world, says Dr. Paul Watkins, principal investigator of the study, who heads U-M's General Clinical Research Center, the focus of the university's medical research on humans.

The intestine tissue that researchers harvest will be shared with scientists nationwide, says Watkins.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**“Sports is the only profession I know that when you retire, you have to go to work.”**

**”**

— Former New York Knick Earl Monroe

### Briefly

#### Serpa aces Muny hole, his 5th hole-in-one

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls golfer Duane Serpa now has a handful of holes-in-one plus at least one fingernail toward another.

Serpa scored the fifth ace of his career on the par three, 155-yard 14th hole at Twin Falls Municipal Friday with a seven-iron. Saturday, Serpa again visited the 14th hole and found his tee shot less than an inch directly behind the cup.

#### Twin Falls pro earns slot again in Boise tournament

**BOISE** — Twin Falls Municipal Professional Mike Hamblin has won a berth in the \$200,000 Albertson's Boise Nike Tournament for the fourth straight year.

Hamblin is one of eight professionals in the Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, who won a spot in sectional tournament standings.

Others earning spots are Jeff Thomsen, Boise; Tom Anderson, Laurel, Mont.; Jay Frank, Sidney, Mont.; John Lewis, Nampa; Tom Sanderson, Sun Valley, Ron Patek, Meridian, and Bobby Howitt, Pocatello.

The Nike Boise Open is scheduled for Sept. 16-18 at Hillcrest Country Club.

#### Arnold edges Burton for Gooding County Club title

**GOODING** — Russ Arnold defeated Frank Burton to claim the Gooding County Club's men's match play golf championship over the weekend.

Ron Hafner topped Dennis Morgan for third spot. Consolation prize went to Bert Nowak, who defeated Calvin Kuntz.

Linda Rainier took the women's title with a 168 in medal play competition while Jolene Toone was the net winner at 131. Amy Perkins won second gross at 178 and Kay Hughes was first net at 139.

#### Polymers to replace pine tar for Major League players

**AKRON, Ohio** — Polymers have found their way into everything from automobile parts to jet skis.

Add baseball bats to the list.

No, polymers won't be used to "cork" bats.

But baseball all-star Joe Carter and the University of Akron say a new polymer will replace the messy pine tar players use to get a grip on their bats. Carter and the university are to announce the new product at a press conference this morning. The polymer product, developed at Carter's request, will give batters an improved — and legal — grip while it won't pick up dirt and won't irritate players' hands.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Prep Football  
Wells, Nev., at Sheshone, 7 p.m.

Prep Volleyball  
Oakley at Jerome JV, 6 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 23, U.S. Tennis Open  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 23, U.S. Tennis Open

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats

D2

## Bruins upend Indians

Twin Falls squad stops Buhl with strong net play; Robertson shines

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — Playing a well-rounded game, Twin Falls routed Buhl 15-4, 15-4 in high school volleyball Tuesday.

The Bruins tipped their record to 5-1. The match was Buhl's season opener.

Twin Falls dominated the Indians at the net. The Bruins also played steady defense, consistently getting the ball to the setter.

**'They had a strong hitting game.'**

— Doreen Richter, Buhl coach

"If we can serve and pass the ball, we'll do well. The offense takes care of itself," said Bruins Coach Jerry Sivulich. "Our defense was pretty good tonight. It's going to be a good year."

Laurs Robertson paced the Twin Falls attack with 12 kills.

"She was on fire tonight," Sivulich said. "For a 5-6 girl, she can hit the ball."

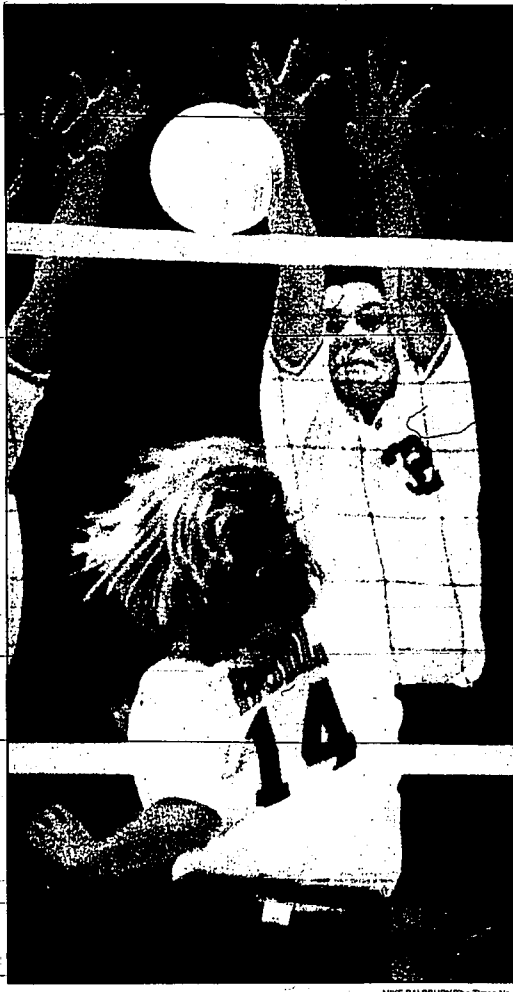
Buhl led 4-3 in the first game before Emily Maughan served the next 11 points for the Bruins. The Indians failed to return her first four serves. Becky Patterson's play at the net keyed the rest of the run. Maughan finished with 15 service points for the match.

In the second game, Twin Falls broke away from a 2-2 tie with seven straight points. Buhl's defense, under relentless attack from the Bruin offense, began to break down and have problems finding the setter with passes.

"They had a strong hitting game," said first-year Buhl Coach Doreen Richter. "We played defense all night. Our passes were on the net. We have some things to iron out, to work on."

Melissa Bartosovsky served five of Buhl's eight points on the evening. Twin Falls won the JV match 15-3, 13-15, 15-13.

The Bruins join Jerome at American Falls Thursday. Buhl travels to Burley Thursday.



Becky Patterson of Twin Falls stretches for a block against Buhl's Tandra Geska Tuesday night in Twin Falls.

## Courier cruises in Open opener

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Jim Courier, uncertain when he would overcome the apathy that threatened the soul of his game, suggested that perhaps he would have an epiphany at some point.

The U.S. Open certainly is no religious experience, nor is it a place to resolve psychological conflicts, but a championship trophy could go a long way toward ending his recent insouciance.

And Courier showed Tuesday night he is a real threat to win the Open, even if he considered skipping it.

Courier came out blazing against Aaron Krickstein to win 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 while other seeded players kept struggling. Two seeds, Goran Ivanisevic and Boris Becker, have already peeled away from the tournament.

When Courier lost to Alex Corretja in the second round at the RCA Championships in Indianapolis two weeks ago, he complained of being "physically, mentally and emotionally spent."

He stuffed his rockets in his bag and said they would stay there "until I am hungry to come back and play."

Please see TENNIS/D2



Todd Martin of Palm Coast, Fla., returns a shot to Gulllaume Raoux of France during their first-round match at the U.S. Open Tuesday in New York.

## Murtaugh sits atop A-4 list

The Associated Press

With a 22-13 victory over A-3 Soda Springs, Murtaugh slipped past Rimrock into the No. 1 spot in this week's Associated Press A-4 Idaho high school football rankings.

The state's sportswriters and broadcasters returned four of the other five No. 1 teams to the top of their respective divisions Tuesday.

### Rankings - D2

Despite having only four first-place votes to Rimrock's six, Murtaugh held the edge in total points in the A-4 voting. Oakley moved up one place past Mackay, a 21-0 loser to A-3 Challis, and Wilder remained fifth.

In big school A-1 Division I, Highland of Pocatello once again was a unanimous pick for No. 1. Capital and Pocatello remained second and third, respectively. Boise climbed a notch to fourth, and Nampa defeated Borah 16-10 and replaced the Lions in the poll.

Lewiston remained No. 1 in A-1 Division II, but Coeur d'Alene closed the gap between them to three points. Madison and Caldwell returned at third and fourth, while Burley took Blackfoot's spot at No. 5.

Weiser, Preston and Lakeland kept the first three positions in A-2. Snake River, which defeated Blackfoot, entered the poll at fourth, and Jerome fell one place to fifth after losing to A-1 Minidoka.

Frutland stayed on top in the A-3 rankings. Homedale tied Glens Ferry for second, while Malad defeated previously fourth-ranked Teton 15-14 and took the Redskins' place in the poll. Lapwai remained fifth.

Previously third-ranked Deary beat No. 1 Kendrick 30-26 last weekend and switched places with the Tigers in the eight-man poll this week. Carey was second, Notus was fourth and Shoshone remained fifth.

## Eagles feature top backcourt this season

Here's your annual August report on the College of Southern Idaho basketball Golden Eagles:

Since you all know that this writer believes the cornerstone of every basketball team is guard, it's a pleasure to report that CSI is very, very strong at guard.



**Larry Hovey**  
Sports

Coach Steve Irons had put the Eagles in pretty good shape with earlier recruiting of backcourt men, but when the phone rang Friday, "cement" doesn't do the result justice.

That phone call started a movement in which all-Southeastern Conference Guard Edward Gray arrived in Twin Falls Sunday night. Edwards earned all-conference honors as a frosh starter at University of Tennessee. But a change in coaching turned the young man's ideas back to his days of being recruited by University of California-Berkeley.

Please see CSI/D2

## Redskins to use Friesz, Shuler in 1st regular season game

Newport News Daily Press

Washington Redskins coach Norv Turner, who waited in vain for one of his two starting quarterback candidates to win the job, refused to declare a winner Tuesday.

Turner announced that the preseason routine of veteran John Friesz starting a game and prized rookie Heath Shuler coming on in the second quarter will continue Sunday when the Redskins open the regular season at home against the Seattle Seahawks.

"John will start, but it's our intent to play both of them," Turner said. "I don't know how long this will last, but we're working to the point where Heath starts at quarterback. It's just a matter of how long before it happens."

"We've got a guy who is a good quarterback and who has experience, and we have a young guy who

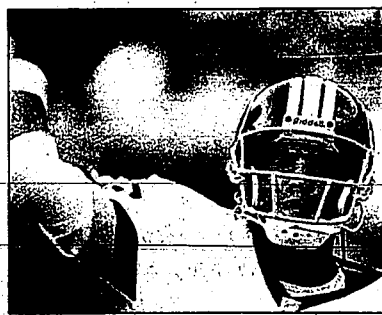
is very talented but not ready to play an entire game. Let's play them both."

In effect, Turner's no-decision ruling means neither quarterback played well enough in four preseason games to win the starting job. "You would like for one guy to play so well that he becomes the guy," said quarterback coach Cam Cameron.

But Friesz, a University of Idaho graduate whose strength was three years of pro experience with the San Diego Chargers, was erratic and threw three interceptions in 44 preseason passes.

Shuler, the third overall selection in the recent college draft, missed 13 days of training camp in a contract squabble and didn't progress to the point where Turner felt comfortable allowing him to shoulder the load alone against regular season defenses.

Please see REDSKINS/D3



John Friesz will start for the Washington Redskins this Sunday.



# Most 'all-time greats' skip selection ceremony

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL introduced its 75th anniversary all-star team Tuesday, and two things were clear: Lawrence Taylor is just as fast as ever, and Ray Nitschke is as good with a quip as he was as a linebacker.

Thirteen of the 48 players selected to the team showed up at Radio City Music Hall to celebrate their selection to the squad.

Ronnie Lott, who drove in from his day off with the Jets, was the only active player to show up.

Taylor, recently retired, barely made it. First, he showed up at the last minute. Then, while the others gathered for interviews, Taylor headed for the door.

Nitschke, the middle linebacker of Vince Lombardi's Packers of the 1960s, acted as the spokesman for the all-stars present, including Walter Payton, Jack Ham, Merlin Olsen, Roosevelt Brown and Anthony Munoz.

"A lot of great players on our team in Green Bay probably should have made it," he said. Then, baring his teeth, he added: "But I know I made it!"

Most of the 13 were properly humble.

"I owe my life to this man," said Otto Graham, the Cleveland quarterback in the 1940s and '50s, gesturing to his right to Marion Motley, who blocked and ran the ball for him. "Without him I'd probably be dead now."

Naturally, the talk among the old-timers got around to the current problems of free agents, high salaries and rules changes.

Graham, who said being named to the team was a greater honor than making it to the Hall of Fame, bemoaned the fact that today's players change teams too often.

"In our day, you'd stay with the same



Members of the National Football League's 85th Anniversary All-Time Team, first row from left, Jan Stenerud, kicker for the Kansas City Chiefs and Green Bay Packers; Ronnie Lott, safety with the New York Jets; Ray Nitschke, linebacker with the Green Bay Packers; Otto Graham, quarterback with the Cleveland Browns; and Jack Ham, linebacker with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In the second row from left are, Larry Wilson, safety with the St. Louis Cardinals; Lawrence Taylor, linebacker with the New York Giants; Walter Payton, running back with the Chicago Bears; Merlin Olsen, defensive tackle with the Los Angeles Rams; Anthony Munoz, tackle with the Cincinnati Bengals; Marion Motley, running back with the Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers; Willie Lanier, linebacker with the Kansas City Chiefs; and Roosevelt Brown, tackle with the New York Giants.

giant-born kicker who had a standout career with the Kansas City Chiefs. "This," he said, "could only happen in America."

## Cowher, Steelers take special interest in Cowboy matchup

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Cowher usually isn't one to wander off the long-traveled path of NFL coaches, who always play 'em one at a time and never look past any opponent.

Not this week, baby.

Even Cowher admits this isn't just any game, not with the two-time defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys rolling into town to play the Pittsburgh Steelers in a nationally televised season opener. Four-time Super Bowl champion vs. four-time Super Bowl champion.

It was a game so big and so special they played it not once but twice in Super Bowls, 1975 and 1978. Those players have retired and Super Bowls are nothing but a memory to the Steelers, yet it wouldn't be surprising to see Tony Dorsett or Franco Harris prowling the sidelines.

Uh, guess what — Dorsett is being honored by alma mater Pitt, so he'll be in town and at the game. No doubt he'll be cheered Saturday and booed Sunday.

"I can't wait for this game," All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson said. "I've been waiting all year for this game."

Cowher echoed those words Tuesday as he awaits his third and biggest opener in Pittsburgh, quickly dispelling the myths that this is just another game, just one-sixteenth of a season, just another Sunday.

"You can never really eliminate the rivalry," said Cowher, a Pittsburgh high school linebacker in the 1970s. "It's a big challenge that the defending Super Bowl champions are coming into our place. The fact is it is a big game, and I'm looking forward to it."

"The first game is always special. It's not just another game. It's a special opener."

As if the Fox Network didn't know it.

This will be the first regular-season national telecast under Fox's \$1.58 billion contract with the NFL, it's naturally bringing in heavy-hitter announcers Pat Summerall and John Madden. The Cowboys are quick to remind they have won their last seven with Summerall and Madden behind the mikes.

Nonsensical statistics aside, Cowher has heard all the talk that this is the best Steelers' team since the 1970s, one on the verge of winning big again. They were close the last two seasons, making the playoffs each time but never getting past the first game.

"You can't control the talk, so you tell your players that our job is to go out and perform ... and respect all that goes with success," Cowher said. "You've got to take a deep breath and get ready to jump back on the roller coaster again. They're a championship team ... and we want to be a championship team."

The Cowboys and Steelers last played in 1991, with Dallas winning 20-10 on Thanksgiving night as Emmitt Smith ran for 109 yards. But Dallas has since re-



Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher says the Steelers and Cowboys is still a rivalry and that he's looking forward to Sunday's game.

placed Chuck Noll, and Barry Switzer has taken over for Jimmy Johnson in Dallas, so that game hardly matters now.

"Last year is last year ... and the past is in the past," Cowher said.

His own wide receivers are a perfect example.

The Steelers were so dissatisfied with Jeff Graham, Ernie Mills and Dwight Stone a year ago that they spent much of the offseason pursuing free agent Alvin Harper, who finally returned to Dallas. The Steelers promptly made Colorado receiver Charles Johnson their first-round draft pick.

Johnson all but became a starter in his first day in camp, making three tough catches in traffic only a few hours after stepping off a plane. Second-year receiver Andre Hastings, no longer a confused, pass-dropping rookie who left college football a year early, seized the other starting job.

## Fighting Irish may take to the air more this season, coach says

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Air Lou?

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday he probably will throw more often this season, and the main reason he cited was not talented sophomore quarterback Ron Powlus.

Holtz, traditionally a run-oriented coach, is worried that his offensive line, depleted by graduation and injuries, will not be as productive as past units.

Holtz, of course, is a notorious worrier, but the line expected to open Saturday at Northwestern rarely has played together during pre-season practice and lacks game experience. "It isn't going to be as good as we've had in the past because we don't have the strength and the athletic talent based on what I've seen so far. But I think, overall, it's a pretty good little unit."

In comparison to the 1993 front five, one of the best ever at Notre Dame, this year's line truly is a "little" unit. Aside from 300-pound center Mark Zatorski, a starting guard almost of last season, the Irish are all about 15 pounds lighter per man.

Gone to the NFL are left tackle Aaron Taylor, voted the best lineman in the nation, and center Tim Ruddy, a second-team All-American. Right tackle Todd Norman, one of the final

cuts of the Chicago Bears, also was at least a part-time starter for three seasons.

Zatorski and co-captain Ryan Leahy, the starting guard tandem most of '93, were expected to bolster this year's unit. But Zatorski slipped to second team before center Will Lyle was lost for two months.

... I think, overall, it's a pretty good little unit."

— Lou Holtz, Notre Dame coach

with a back injury, and Leahy struggled through two days with a bad knee.

At one point, Holtz even thought Leahy, the grandson of former Irish coach Frank Leahy, could be lost for the season. But Leahy is expected to start Saturday.

Jeremy Akers, a part-time starter at guard last year, will start at right tackle. Fifth-year senior Mike McGlinn, who nearly gave up his final year of eligibility to pursue a country music career, will open at left tackle. Dusty Ziegler is the left guard.

The unit lacks depth, but Holtz said it made good progress in two-a-days and even is better at this point

than a year ago. Notre Dame gained over 200 yards rushing just once in the first four weeks, but averaged 260 yards for the season.

"I think at this stage today, we're probably better in the offensive line than we were a year ago," Holtz said. "But I don't think we have the potential that we had last year."

But the Irish, who fell from No. 2 to No. 3 in this week's rankings, also are well-stocked at both running back positions. The top five backs return, led by Heisman Trophy candidate Lee Becton, and Zatorski said the linemen know they must provide running room.

"Our backfield is going to be tremendous," Zatorski said. "I just hope we go out and do the things we have to do to let these guys do their thing."

Holtz hopes that a little extra emphasis on Powlus, who is recovering from a sore elbow and will make his first college start against Northwestern, will take pressure off the line.

But don't expect his conservative offense to turn into the run-and-shoot, either. "We'll probably have to throw the ball a little bit more, but we're still going to establish the run first," Holtz said. "That's going to be our first priority."

## No change atop AP college rankings

The Associated Press

Florida remained No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll on Tuesday, while Nebraska jumped to No. 2 after routing West Virginia in the Kickoff Classic.

The Cornhuskers, fourth in the preseason poll, climbed two spots after beating the Mountaineers 31-0 Sunday in the opening game of the season. Nebraska got the most first-place votes (23), but trailed Florida by seven points overall.

The Gators, who open Saturday

against New Mexico State, received 14 first-place votes and 1,456 points from a nationwide media panel. Nebraska had 1,449 points.

Notre Dame, which trailed Florida by only two points in the preseason poll, fell one spot to No. 3. The Fighting Irish, who play Northwest-ern Saturday, got 12 first-place votes and 1,417 points.

Florida State, the defending national champion, dropped from No. 3 to No. 4. The Seminoles, who open this weekend against Virginia, received eight first-place

## Redskins

Continued from D1

"This decision didn't surprise me because neither of us were head and shoulders above the other," Friesz said.

Turner said Friesz would start and probably play about 60 percent of the game. Shuler is expected to make his first appearance at some point in the second quarter and play the other 40 percent.

"It doesn't matter if I start off hitting 13 of 13 passes, or miss all 13," Friesz said. "Heath is going to get time in the second quarter. After that, who knows? Shuler, who was intercepted just once in 70 preseason passes while working from a sealed down playbook, said he was willing to bide his time."

"Hopefully, I will have a long career and this is something that will be real short," Shuler said. "My turn to start is going to happen at some point. It could be the next game, or it could be in four games. It is just a question of when the timing is right."

Nobody, from Turner to Shuler to Friesz, expects the two-headed quarterback idea to last very long.

"If this lasts more than one week, it will become apparent who does the little things better and who the starter should be," Friesz said. "I can't see

this lasting the whole season. If it turns out that I'm the best player, I would hope I'll be the guy on the field."

Turner hinted that the rotation may be a one-game deal, designed to ease the pressure of having one quarterback carry the team on opening day, before an RFK Stadium crowd that has already booed both men during the preseason. "It's not that I don't think Heath can't handle it. It's just that I feel more comfortable with John in the role early in the game."

Begun in 1990, the game was sponsored by Disney and played at the home of the Los Angeles Rams, California Angels and Freedom Bowl. But lagging attendance and lack of interest in the game combined to kill it after five years.

Disney had committed five years and \$5 million to the project, and the contract expired with Monday's game. The company announced Tuesday it would no longer sponsor the game.

"Disneyland has been proud to have created and presented five years of outstanding college football to fans in Southern California and to a national television audience," Jack Lindquist, past president of Disneyland and creator of the Pigskin Classic, said in a statement.

## Disney: Decision to dump Pigskin Classic 'change in strategic direction'

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — For Ohio State, it was a great way to start the season. It wasn't much of a way for the Pigskin Classic to go out.

The 20th-ranked Buckeyes' 34-10 victory over Fresno State on Monday night was the last Pigskin Classic that will be played at Anaheim Stadium.

Begun in 1990, the game was sponsored by Disney and played at the home of the Los Angeles Rams, California Angels and Freedom Bowl. But lagging attendance and lack of interest in the game combined to kill it after five years.

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"Disneyland has been proud to have created and presented five years of outstanding college football to fans in Southern California and to a national television audience," Jack Lindquist, past president of Disneyland and creator of the Pigskin Classic, said in a statement.

"Our decision to no longer present the Disneyland Pigskin Classic is in no way an indication by Disney to withdraw from intercollegiate athletics but, rather, a change in strategic direction."

Mike Cleary, executive director of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, said it is "fully the intention" of his organization and the American Football Coaches Association to continue the Pigskin Classic with a new venue and a new sponsor next August.

Monday night's announced attendance was 28,513, the lowest in the five-year history of the game.

Previous Pigskin Classics featuring Brigham Young-Florida State, Colorado-Tennessee, Stanford-Texas A&M and North Carolina-Southern Cal, drew about 35,000.

"Maybe this is just an inherently bad market for preseason football," said Don Andersen, executive director of the Orange County Sports Association, which coordinates the game.

Even when the Rams were winning, they didn't draw well in Au-

gust. USC and UCLA never draw well in their openers.

"I don't know what more we could have done. You couldn't ask for better games. The previous eight teams we've had won 82 percent of their games the season they played here. And all eight went to bowl games in those years."

Andersen had been assured by Fresno State officials that the school would bring a sizable number of fans.

"(Coach) Jim Sweeney said he thought they'd bring between 30,000 and 40,000 fans," Andersen said. "He said that at a luncheon here."

Gary Cunningham, Fresno State's athletic director, "felt they'd bring 20,000 or better," Andersen said.

The actual Fresno State turnout was about 7,300, according to Andersen.

He said the promise of a large contingent is what led to Fresno State's selection to play in the game. Two years ago, more than 26,000 Bulldog fans showed up for the Freedom Bowl, where Fresno State upset Southern California.

## Mississippi State subject of probe

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State's football program is being investigated for four possible NCAA violations, athletic director Larry Templeton confirmed Tuesday.

A letter from the NCAA to Mississippi State president Donald Zacharias, confirming a preliminary investigation, was made public Tuesday at the end of head football coach Jackie Sherrill's first weekly press conference of the season.

According to the NCAA letter dated Aug. 5, the possible violations, which appear to be minor in nature, involve:

- the recruiting practices of a former student assistant in the athletic recruiting office during the 1993-94 academic year;
- two incidents of extra benefits provided to football players by a school booster, during the 1991-92 and 1992-93 academic years.



## Olympic delegates go easy

PARIS (AP) — Evolution, not revolution.

That was the consensus of Olympic officials from around the world Tuesday as they discussed the lineup of sports for future Summer Games.

On the first day of the Centennial Olympic Congress, delegates recommended no major changes in the sports program for the 2000 Games in Sydney, Australia.

The officials suggested there should be a core group of more than 20 permanent sports, with Olympic host cities permitted to add one or two sports of their own choosing. The IOC executive board would also be entitled to add one or two sports.

"The consensus was that the program is good, that we need evolution not revolution," said Jacques Rogge, head of the European association of national Olympic committees who chaired the discussions.

There was no debate on which sports should be added, or which could be cut. Instead, the delegates agreed on the general principle that sports should be judged on their popularity and universal appeal.

Following the four-day congress, the IOC session is expected to approve the program for 2000. IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch has indicated that at least two sports — triathlon and taekwondo — could be added.

Peter Tallberg, president of the IOC athletes' commission, said there should be no change in the program until after the 2000 Olympics.

"The Pandora's Box should not be opened until we have had the experience of Atlanta (1996) and Sydney and a new (IOC) president is in place," he said. "Even then the program should require only fine tuning."

Earlier, IOC vice president Kevan Gosper urged members to have the "courage to restructure the program — to discard sports which no longer have universal appeal."

Gosper also warned that the Olympics and other major sports events risk being overshadowed by "extravagant unrelated entertainment."

"There are sports events where there's so much entertainment going on around it, that you almost miss the point of the main sports events," he said. "You've got trapeze artists and musicians and people of this nature. Sport in its own right should be spectacular enough."

Gosper also complained that average spectators were being squeezed out of Olympic finals and ceremonies by VIPs and sponsors.

## Official: No knowledge of missing tests

PARIS (AP) — One of the chief organizers of the 1994 Los Angeles Olympics said Tuesday he had no knowledge of lost documents related to several positive drug tests.

"It's possible the story is correct; it's possible it isn't," said Harry Usher, the general manager of the Los Angeles organizing committee. "I have no idea."

On Monday, IOC medical commission chairman Prince Alexandre de Merode confirmed that five or six positive cases were never acted upon because all test materials were shredded at the end of the Games. De Merode described the case as an "accident" and denied any conspiracy or coverup. He said the incident occurred because local organizers closed down his offices as soon as the Games ended.

"I really have no personal knowledge and I don't imagine there's any sort of conscious act to suppress it," Usher said in an interview in Paris, where he is attending the Centennial Olympic Congress.

Usher confirmed that organizers closed down operations as quickly as possible. "We were paying for everything, and also whenever you left anything around it could get stolen. We were responsible for all the machinery and other paraphernalia involved in the Games, so we were very active in closing stuff down ... But I don't know anything about the specific details of the close down."

# Sprinter, long jumper find real gold

BERLIN (AP) — Hurdler Colin Jackson and long jumper Mike Powell split a jackpot of about 44 pounds of gold Tuesday by winning their events at the ISTAF track and field meet.

Jackson ran the fastest 110-meter hurdles of the season, while Powell won the long jump by soaring 26-feet, 11 inches to claim the richest prize in track and field.

Jackson, the world champion and the world-record holder from Britain, was clocked in 13.02 seconds, the fastest in the world this year after the 13.04 that he ran at the European Championships in Helsinki earlier this month.

He was challenged all the way by Mark Crear, but had enough power to finish half a step ahead of the American, who clocked 13.07.

"The gold was not that important. I wanted to have a good race," Jackson said.

Mark McKay, the Olympic champion formerly of Canada who now competes for Austria, finished third in 13.29.

Americans Dennis Mitchell and Jon Drummond finished 1-2 in the 100-meters, edging Olympic and world champion Linford Christie of Britain.

The three sprinters were running side by side halfway into the race, but the Americans pulled away in the final meters.

Mitchell, who has beaten Christie before, clocked 10 seconds flat, while Drummond, twice winner over Christie this season, finished in 10.01. Christie had to settle for third in 10.02.

"One day you win, the next day you lose," Christie said. "That's how life goes and sport is no exception."

Mitchell said he experienced some problems in his knee and could not post a faster time despite what he called "one of my best starts."

The meet was the last Grand Prix event before next week's final in Paris and saw another best performance of the year when American Michael Johnson ran the 400 meters in 44.04 seconds.

The hurdles race attracted most of the attention and Jackson's victory enhanced his status.

"Colin is the best hurdler in history," McKay said.

Crear ran his third personal best in a row. "I want to win. Colin has had it up and down, but now I can go home and rest," he said.

The ISTAF meet was the last leg of the



American Mike Powell wins the long jump competition at the ISTAF track and field meet Tuesday in Berlin with this jump, of 26 feet, 11 inches.

personal best coming into the season was 13.26. "The year has had its ups and downs, but now I can go home and rest," he said.

Golden Four, the track meets in Oslo, Zurich, Brussels and Berlin, which combine to offer the biggest prize in track and field, worth about \$285,000.

Winners of their events at all four meets qualify for the jackpot. Only Jackson and Powell were still in the running coming into the Berlin meet.

## Daly attributes bad back to scuffle with spectator, his agent contends

The Associated Press

John Daly withdrew from this weekend's European Masters on Tuesday with an ailing back his agent said was the direct result of a scuffle with a spectator after last week's World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio.

"He's in pain. He's out indefinitely," said John Mascattello said Tuesday, in confirming Daly's withdrawal from the tournament that runs Thursday-Saturday at Crans-sur-Sierre, Switzerland.

meets Lou Daly, described her son as being in "a great deal of pain" when reached at her home in Dardanelle, Ark., on Monday. In a story published Tuesday in the Washington Post, Mascattello said X-rays taken in Daly's back showed no skeletal damage, but Daly intended to have more extensive X-rays taken this week near his home in Memphis, Tenn.

Mascattello also said he was considering legal action against Bob Roth, the 62-year-old who confronted Daly in the parking lot after Sunday's final round.

### 'John clearly was the injured party in the parking lot situation.'

— John Mascattello, John Daly's agent

"We're weighing our options," Mascattello said. "John has several commitments for the rest of the year, including business things that he may or may not be able to fulfill."

Daly, 28, has a pre-existing back condition and withdrew from at least one other tournament earlier this year after it flared up.

"John clearly was the injured party in the parking lot situation," Mascattello said of the confrontation, which ended with Daly and Roth rolling around on the pavement until caddies and spectators managed to separate them. "He (Daly) was attacked. He was confronted. He was verbally abused (by members of the Jeff Roth contingent) on the golf course," Mascattello said.

Daly, playing in the group directly behind one that included national club pro champion Jeff Roth on the Firestone Country Club, was accused by Roth of hitting into his group during the final round at Firestone Country Club.

Following an exchange of words with Jeff Roth, Daly was leaving the clubhouse when he was confronted by Bob Roth, the player's father.

Another exchange of words followed. Dolores Roth, the elder Roth's wife, said she witnessed the incident and Daly cursed both her husband and herself.

The woman said Bob Roth then grabbed Daly from behind and both men fell to the ground, battling until they were separated.

The elder Roth, in an interview with the Ventura (Calif.) Star-Free Press, said he initiated the fight after Daly shouted obscenities at his wife.

"That was it," Roth said. "I went after him and jumped him from behind. There were no blows thrown, and we were separated. This happened in front of 500 or 600 people. John took off and he was gone."

## Toney-Jones bout features young boxers

NEW YORK (AP) — James Toney vs. Roy Jones Jr. will be something new.

At least, it will seem like something new — two good boxers, each under 30, fighting one another — because many name fighters are well into 30s and some are over 40.

"Boxing's almost a substitute for social security," said promoter Bob Arum at a news conference to announce the 26-year-old Toney's IBF super middleweight title defense against 25-year-old Jones Nov. 18 in the MGM Grand at Las Vegas.

By the way, Arum will promote 45-year-old George Foreman's heavyweight championship bid against Michael Moorer Nov. 5.

"This is what boxing needs, a fight like this," Toney said. "It's no good, the old guys fighting each other."

"I think out of this fight will emerge the best fighter pound-for-pound in the world today," IBF president Bob Lee said. "There

are some people who will dispute that."

Two of them would be Pernell Whitaker and James "Buddy" McGirt, each 30 and relative youngsters among those on boxing's center stage today. Whitaker will defend the WBC welterweight title against McGirt Oct. 5 at Norfolk, Va.

"As I understand it, I guess I'm in for a hell of a fight, and I'm prepared for a hell of a fight," said Jones, the IBF middleweight champion, with a 26-0 record and 23 knockouts.

"All I've got to say to Roy Jones is that he's finally ready for the big dog on the night of Nov. 18, and he's going to get bit," said Toney, a former IBF middleweight champion. His record is 44-0-2, with 29 knockouts. Jones said he expects to be stripped of the 160-pound title by the IBF for signing to challenge Toney for the 168-pound championship instead of making a defense Bernard Hopkins.

## NHL sides talk to reach new labor agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — For the moment, hockey is one step ahead of baseball in the area of labor negotiations. At least they're talking.

NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said both sides were back at the table Tuesday in Toronto in an attempt to work out a new collective bargaining agreement. Also present at the meeting was NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, Pincus said.

It's the first meeting between Bettman and NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow since Sunday, when both sides came away from a five-hour session without an agreement.

There have been reports that Bettman offered to waive the owners' demand for a salary cap in exchange for a ceiling on rookie salaries. But the NHLPA reportedly rejected the proposal on grounds that a rookie salary cap would have

a negative effect on salaries throughout the league.

Most owners are upset over salaries being paid to untested players, particularly after the Ottawa Senators gave rookie Alexandre Daigle a \$12.5-million, five-year contract 14 months ago.

Meanwhile, both sides were seemingly approaching a zero-hour that could freeze hockey before it starts. Unlike the baseball strike, this time it's apparently the owners' call, not the players.

The Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday that Bettman will order a league-wide training camp lockout beginning Monday if no contract agreement is reached by then.

"There will be no hockey whatsoever without an agreement," a source told the Morning News. "(Management's) position is that it makes no sense to start, then stop and then start again."

## NBA rejects Blazers' deal

NEW YORK (AP) — In an expected move Tuesday, the NBA disapproved the contract that center Chris Dudley signed with the Portland Trail Blazers, on the grounds that it violates league salary cap rules.

Last year, Dudley signed a seven-year contract with Portland with a first-year salary of \$790,400, the most the team could pay under the salary cap.

The NBA took him to federal

court because of a one-year opt-out clause, which the league argued was a circumvention of its salary cap, but lost. Teams can exceed the salary cap while retaining their own free agents.

On Monday, the Trail Blazers announced that Dudley had opted out of the seven-year, \$11-million contract he signed last season and signed a new six-year deal with an average salary of \$4 million per season.



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## Business

# Albertson's reports big earnings boost

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc. earned \$93.7 million in its second quarter, 23.5 percent more than last year, the supermarket chain announced.

The profits were "very strong. Their gross margins were particularly strong," grocery analyst George Thompson of Prudential Securities in New York said Monday.

"You're seeing the benefits of Albertson's expanded distribution network," Thompson said.

Albertson's, the nation's fourth-largest supermarket chain, is the biggest that distributes food and other items to its own stores. That allows it to bypass an entire layer of third-party distributors.

Sales during the second quarter from its 689 stores were \$3 billion, up 7.9 percent from the same period in 1993. Identical-store sales — revenues from stores in existence at least one year — improved 3.1 percent.

Earnings per share increased 23.3 percent to 37 cents a share compared

with 30 cents in the second quarter of 1993.

Analysts said Albertson's distribution network, including the newest center that opened last spring in Florida, will allow it to continue reducing operating costs. It already has one of the best operating margins of the major supermarket chains at 5.5 percent.

"It's very strong relative to almost anybody," Thompson said.

A company's operating margin is its profits from operations measured against sales.

Albertson's second quarter was more profitable than any of the three largest supermarket chains.

Kroger Co. of Cincinnati reported net income of \$70 million. Salt Lake City-based American Stores had net income of \$69 million. And Safeway reported earnings of \$51.5 million.

Thompson said Kroger, American Stores and Safeway reportedly reduced earnings during the quarter because of interest charges on debt.

# Japanese drought causes \$597 million farm losses

TOKYO (AP) — A relentless drought parching Japan this summer has caused an estimated \$597 million in farm damage, the second-worst battering on record, officials said Tuesday. No letup was in sight.

Weeks of temperatures in the 90s and 100s have dried out reservoirs, killed chickens, withered crops and caused health problems. Water rationing has been most severe in the western city of Takamatsu, where for weeks residents have had running water only several hours a day.

Not since a heat wave in 1984 caused \$809 million in damages have the agriculture, fishery and forestry industries been hit so hard, officials said.

The heat has had some positive economic effects, boosting sales of beer, summer clothing, mineral

water and air conditioners. But it has also slowed production in industries that require water.

In the agricultural sector, citrus, grape and persimmon crops have taken the worst beating, with damages estimated at \$190 million, the agriculture ministry said. Damage to rice crops was estimated at \$173 million.

The heat has killed about 3,900 cows and 4,000 horses. Fish catches are smaller, the forestry industry is off \$200,000 and oil refineries have had to import thousands of tons of water from South Korea and China.

The heat was expected to continue at least another week, the Central Meteorological Agency said in a weekly prediction. The mercury topped 91 degrees in Tokyo on Tuesday and was expected to do the same Wednesday.

# Postal Service, 2 unions start contract discussions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor negotiations between the Postal Service and its two biggest unions start today.

Talks will be conducted separately — in hotels a block apart — with the National Association of Letter Carriers and the American Postal Workers Union, which represent the bulk of the agency's 700,000 workers.

The Postal Workers represent 314,344 clerks and workers while the Letter Carriers union has 223,012 members.

Their current contract expires Nov. 20, as does that of the 53,187-member National Postal Mail Handlers Union. Talks with that union began Aug. 9.

Last year the post office reached a

separate agreement with its 44,780 rural carriers, which remains in force until Nov. 20, 1995.

Postal workers' average pay is \$15.60 per hour, or \$20.53 including the value of benefits and overtime.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon has said he is confident the agency and its unions can reach a negotiated agreement.

That was not the case last time. The agency and its unions had to resort to arbitration in 1991 after months of fruitless talks.

The post office faces a deficit of \$1.3 billion or more in this fiscal year. It is seeking a 10.3 percent rate increase for next year, which would raise the cost of a first-class stamp to 32 cents.

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"We often get in quicker by the back door than by the front."

—Napoleon I.

"I needed the club finesse to win," proclaimed South. "It was the only way to make the game."

"Not so," objected North. "You could have made the game with the king offside, but only by timing the play carefully."

Check the play to see if you can spot the winning line.

South ruffed the third spade, drew trumps and cashed his high diamonds, discarding a club from dummy. A club finesse lost to East's king and East returned his last club to dummy's ace. Another club loser was unavoidable and the game fell one short. Where did South make his mistake?

To make the game when West has the club king requires some preliminary work. The first step is to recognize that the game will always make when West has the club king. Whether South leads to the queen on the first round or the second round doesn't matter. However, if East has the club king doubtless, it matters a great deal.

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**Legals-Announcements-Emp 101-202**

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Pizza Hut is looking for 2 qualified individuals to be shift leaders at our Blue Lakes location in Twin Falls. We offer competitive wages, free meals, free management uniforms and professional, friendly training. There is room for further advancement for the right individuals. Please apply in person at the Blue lakes location before this opportunity slips away!

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
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Take the sting out of house cleaning. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Call Bob, 736-7404.

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Yard work; Rotoliving, wooding, brush hauling & lot cleanup. Vacant home cleaning & touch-ups. Free free estimates. 734-8444.

**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**

Persons/home care, family environment, w/private room - special activities - CNA certified. 733-2899.

P.O. Box 169 Hansen, ID 83334  
Attn: Production Manager

**Equal Opportunity Employer**

Office manager for Twin Falls office. Part-time to start. Sales experience a must. Call 1-800-699-8277.

Team with maintenance experience to manage a chain motel in NE NV. Will train. 770-7126-3382.

**202 ADULT CARE**

Cook needed for residential care facility. 5 early morning (3 1/2 hour) shifts per week. Also needs to do activities with residents, 2 evenings & Saturdays. Call 733-4201.

Need help to care for elderly couple in their home at night. 733-4977



## Employment

### 203 AGRICULTURAL

Custom potato haulers needed. Short haul, good condition with new equipment. Call 366-2961 or 366-2962 or 8 night, 366-2961.

EXPERIENCED harvest truck driver. Potato hauler. Call 536-2143.

Experienced milker, FT approx 40 hrs. w/ BUI, call 366-2961 or 366-2962.

Experienced milker, rolls, required. Housing available. Leave message evenings. 866-2975 or 487-2181.

FARM HELP WANTED for farm work. Experienced. 423-4542.

FULL-TIME FARM HELP must have exp. in irrigating, all types of crops, snow, row crop farming, all types of machinery & man-aging crews. Housing. Send resume: Box 91919, Times News, P.O. Box 423-4542.

Gathering ready for corn harvest. 4 wheel drive tractor with corn chaffer and combine. Fulltime with wage DOE 423-4269.

Harvest help needed, housing available. Call after 7 pm. 733-5769.

INTERMEDIATE BEAN COMPANY - Full time now accepting applications for Fall & Winter warehouses for full time in person. 321 Main St. N. Kimberly.

Ranch team to cook for small crew, do housework, and ranch work. Your round job. Send resume: Box 91919, Times News, P.O. Box 423-4542.

Seasonal bean & carrot seed harvest. Outside work, hand harvesting, 4-8 weeks. Apply Asgrow/Rohob, 211 E. of Hwy 30, 8:30-4pm. EOE M/F.

Weather driven wage driver. 423-4269.

Wanted experienced weather driver. 324-7148. Sun to 5pm.

Let your daily newspaper work for you... need and use the classifieds.

### 204 CHILD CARE

Babysitters needed, Mon-Thurs, 9-11:30am, Mon-Thurs, 4:15-7:15pm. Experience preferred. Contact 366-2961.

Licensed child care looking for responsible loving person, who has early childhood experience, CPR and first aid & a plus. Contact Nichol 736-0362.

### 205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper position available, day shift. Taking applications at Snake River, Robab, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID 834-6401.

Super housekeeper now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicant must be dependable and motivated. Good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, TF.

### 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA needed. Apply at 491 CNA, 100 W. 1st, 8:30-5:00.

CNA & NA Established company seeking experienced & competent employees for immediate openings. Please apply at Magic Valley Staffing Services, 2002 2nd Ave. North at 324-0600.

CNA's needed at West Valley Care Center. We need special people with lots of love in their hearts. If you are a CNA, you qualify. Bonuses included.

Competitive wages. Health/dental insurance. Paid holidays after 90 days. Paid vacation after one year (2 weeks).

Continuing education. Apply in person 8:30-5 M.F.

Dietary Aide - immediate opening for energetic individual. Flexible hours & weekends required. Will train. Call Clinic & Hospital, 733-3700 ext 357. EOE.

DNS position opening. Must be RN with LTC & driver's license. Very competitive salary. Bonuses incl. Retirement, paid vacation, sick leave, holidays & personal days, medical, dental, vision & life insurance. WRC is located at 866 SNF in Shoshone, ID which is located just 1 hour south of Sun Valley. Sit back & enjoy the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains & only 25 miles N of TF. Send resume to: Brian Hous, Administrator, Wood River Care Center, P.O. Box 8, 511 E. 4th St, Shoshone, ID 83352. 268-8828.

HOUSEKEEPERS MVRMC hiring persons to work PT temporary for a variety of shifts. \$4.88 per hour with shift differential. Visit MVRMC Human Resources Dept. ID EOE.

The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has a full-time position available Oct 1 for a person who is ACLS certified & works 11-7 in 8 bed ICU. Unit open. Contact: Nancy Montgomery, 733-5294 ext 234 for 800 EOE.

Looking for motivated, clean, upbeat CNA's & NAs. Taking applications at Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID 834-6401.

### 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

LPN or RN's If you would like to work with a great group of people on a great project, call 366-2961 or 366-2962 or 8 night, 366-2961.

EXPERIENCED harvest truck driver. Potato hauler. Call 536-2143.

Experienced milker, FT approx 40 hrs. w/ BUI, call 366-2961 or 366-2962.

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Weather driven wage driver. 423-4269.

Wanted experienced weather driver. 324-7148. Sun to 5pm.

Let your daily newspaper work for you... need and use the classifieds.

### 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Applications now being accepted for PT cashier. 423-4269.

Now Hiring! Clerical position, 60 wmp, 10 hrs, call 366-2961 or 366-2962.

Snake River T.E.M.P.S. 736-HIRE (4473) 963 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF EOE A.D.A. M/F/V/H

Obenchain Insurance is looking for an experienced commercial insurance salesperson. Must have property and casualty license. Excellent benefits, good working environment, top salary. Call 366-2961 or 366-2962.

Now Hiring! Clerical position, 60 wmp, 10 hrs, call 366-2961 or 366-2962.

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### 208 PROFESSIONAL

Eiko County Juvenile Probation Officer of the community of Wendover, NV. This officer will reside in Wendover, NV. This position is a full-time position opportunity not available in more populated areas. Must have a minimum of eight years of related experience. \$13,400 and bonus. For more info call (702) 753-4639.

### 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Bar/restaurant need for Honkers. Must have experienced only. Need apply. Pick-up application at 121 4th Ave. S, Mon-Sat, 11-3 only.

COOK Not apply unless you are flexible & willing to work various shifts. Full-time part-time avail. You may be overlooking an opportunity. Full-time position, year and bonuses, paid vacation, health insurance, 401K, various other benefits. Come check us out at the Traveler's Oasis Truck Plaza. Must be able to work various shifts. Apply in person N of Hansen bridge. No phone calls please.

COOK position open part time. Full-time position available. Daytime dishwasher needed. Mon-Fri, 20-30 hrs per week. Apply at Blue Lake Country Club, 734-1589. Shannon or Daryl.

Experienced cook wanted. Full-time position. Great benefits: insurance, 401K, paid vacation. Only experienced need apply. We're based on experience. Apply in person at the Oxbow Hotel, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID 834-6401.

Help wanted, dishwasher. Aroma Italian Cuisine, 733-0167. Call before 11 am.

HELP WANTED - Please apply between 9-11 am at the Oxbow Hotel, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID 834-6401. A.D.A. M/F/V/H.

La Casita Mexican Restaurant is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Daytime prep-cook, this is a FT position 40 hrs per week.

Daytime dishwasher, 5 or 6 days per week.

Daytime prep-cook, this is a FT position 40 hrs per week.

Daytime dishwasher, 5 or 6 days per week.

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### 210 SALES

Aggressive, personable, experienced telephone marketer. 2 1/2 hrs. per week. Commission. Call 423-5245.

THE TIMES NEWS IS CURRENTLY SEEKING Part-time sales associate for Ag Weekly publication. Must have some computer skills and sales experience. Send resume to: Jane G. Lin, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 733-0931 ext. 254 for more information.

JUST THINK? Who will be in 5 years? 2 1/2 yr old international brokerage firm looking for talented individuals to take our company to record breaking sales. Call today, 734-8900.

MANUFACTURED HOUSING SALES Progressive established Idaho company is seeking applicants for the following positions for a Twin Falls location opening Oct 34.

Sales associates (2) Receptionist (1) Experience in one of the following is plus:

• Auto sales

• Real estate

• Furniture sales

• Team player

We offer the following benefits to our employees:

• Full medical insurance

• Dental insurance

• Retirement

• Paid vacation

• Bonus

Minimum qualifications:

• Good verbal & written skills

• Positive attitude

• Team player

• A desire to help people realize their dreams

We will train applicants selected.

Apply now to be on the ground floor of this exciting new manufactured housing sales center, featuring a home of your own.

This will be a fun place to work.

Send resume to: Cactus Petes, 308 9840, % The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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WE ARE THE BEST telemarketing team around! We're looking for one more person to join our team. To qualify you must have an excellent track record in telemarketing and be able to work well with others.

Do you have time to spare in the evenings? Need extra cash for back to school, car, house, etc. Then you're the one we want.

Come to person to the new Times News Answer Bling 311 W. Main St. 311 W. Main St. Ask for Sandra.

SSSSS

### 210 SALES

Independent Route-Sales Operator. Home based & delivery of groceries, general merchandise, & more. Building routes & servicing customers part or full time. Write to: Sales Manager, J.T.G., P.O. Box 545, Nampa, ID 83653.

INDUSTRIAL VENTILATION, INC. Industrial Ventilation, Inc. the industry leader in controlled environments and a strong desire to sell will enhance your industrial ventilation. Industrial Ventilation, Inc. offers a comprehensive compensation package of accident salary, sales commission, vehicle and phone allowance, medical insurance, 401K plan and cafeteria plan. Submit your resume with typed cover letter to: Sales Manager INDUSTRIAL VENTILATION, INC. 723 KARCHER ROAD NAMP, ID 83667 No phone calls please.

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Come to person to the new Times News Answer Bling 311 W. Main St. 311 W. Main St. Ask for Sandra.

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### 210 SALES

Now Hiring Full & part-time help. Bring resume to: Vickers Western Store, 259 Shoshone St. S. Don't be late! We need you!

Price To Value Hardware is accepting applications for full time hardware and hardware sales positions. Apply at 147 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

211 TECHNICAL Experienced electronics needed. Send resume to: Tri Phase Electric, 775 E. 930 S. American Fork, UT, 84003 or call 801-756-0000.

TAD Technical DRAFTER/DESIGNER 2+ yrs exp. Produce all layouts of interior/exterior. Above average pay. Temp to perm. Phone 268-3770 Fax 268-3771.

212 TRADE An experienced doubles driver, local milk haul, full time, year-round. 733-2733.

NOW HIRING! We are seeking a person to work in our new CDL class A. Call SNARE RIVER T.E.M.P.S. 736-HIRE (4473) 963 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF EOE A.D.A. M/F/V/H

Carpenter: Wage rate project, \$24.55 per hour. 6-10 yrs experience. Send resume to: 735-2115 (fax) or call 702-755-2106 for npt EOE.

Construction Workers Framing, carpentry, finish carpenters & laborers. Wages competitive based on experience. Ketchum location. Please call 208-726-8504.

Cosmetologists needed immediately, must be experienced and have the desire for success. Guaranteed salary, up to 60% commission and vacation available. Call Sheryl at 734-2775.

DICK SIMON TRUCKING Now higher pay scale, 48 hrs. per week. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5665

Drivers needed. Local hauling, CDL, double/triple, 10-12 hrs. Backhoe or loader experience. Good pay. Call 324-3004 after 5pm. 324-7230.

Drivers/OTR MORE OFTEN! We are seeking a person to work in our new CDL class A. Call SNARE RIVER T.E.M.P.S. 736-HIRE (4473) 963 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF EOE A.D.A. M/F/V/H

Experienced cabinet maker needed. Phone 233-1333.

Experienced Copier Technician needed for Twin Falls. Must have 2 yrs experience. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced welder for potato warehouse. Salary DOE. Call 534-8442.

Hiring for: Factory food processing. Warehouse workers. Fork lift operators. Construction. Mechanics. Machinists. Carpenter. CDL class A. Great pay. Cooks. Twin Falls 733-7300. Buhl 738-0400. No Fee.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Idaho Fresh Pack Transportation seeking full-time, full motivated drivers. Must have 2 yrs experience, good driving record, DOT certification & a CDL. A CDL license, good wage & benefit plan. Call 1-800-555-2961 for details.

IHT Wireless needs installers, must have truck & book. Apply in person 2148 4th Ave E, Twin Falls. Insurance installers wanted. Drivers license required. Will train in Boise & Great pay. 208-377-9055.

Journeymen plumber & apprentice plumber wanted. Call 326-5390.

Local delivery person needed. Apply in person at Rainbow Auto Paint & Supply, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Mechanic for engine, transmission, & rear end. Starting salary DOE. 423-4269.

MECHANIC The Agriculture Group of the JR Simplot Company is searching for a diesel mechanic to repair and maintain heavy trucks, tractors, Cabs, & Crawlers. Work site in Grand View, ID. Send resume to: 733-5294 ext 234 for 800 EOE.

Need a person to work in our new CDL class A. Call SNARE RIVER T.E.M.P.S. 736-HIRE (4473) 963 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF EOE A.D.A. M/F/V/H

Now Hiring! BAGGERS & CASHIERS Call SNARE RIVER T.E.M.P.S. 736-HIRE (4473) 963 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF EOE A.D.A. M/F/V/H

CARPET CARE MANAGER TRAINEES No experience necessary. Selection based on aptitude. Steady year-round work. \$280 week to start. Bonus, health insurance, 401K, & surrounding areas. Call 733-4673.

COLLECTION POSITION AVAILABLE. Flexible hours-in hour shift. 733-



# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale/Real Estate/Rent

213-604

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Drivers needed for light delivery work. 736-9292.  
Dinner needed for well established food truck on a busy street. 326-4611.

Greeny O'Neil needs full-time truck drivers and country couples. Must be 18 or older, hard working, & friendly. 734-0293.

## LABORERS

Hard work, good pay. \$300-400 weekly available. Call Dave K. Twin Falls, 734-1333. Bldg & surrounding areas. Call Bill Duncan, 736-4573.

Looking for an experienced local distributor, & delivery drivers. Apply at 285 Blvd. Klamath Blvd. N. Ask for Karen.

Mechanic wanted w/diesel experience. 324-4088, or 324-7623. David or Linda.

NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part-time delivery, part-time cashier & part-time receiver. Apply at NAPA. Come join a progressive, team-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person, 1500 Kimberly Rd. TF.

NFL exhibition ticket sales, lots of fun, comm or fr, eve work. 736-9293.

NO HIRING! Forklift operators. Long hours. 736-9293.

Shake Rite T.E.M.P.S. 736-9293. E.A.D. 736-9293.

Now Serving Twin Falls - Western States Bus Service, inc. EXTRA INCOME available. No exp. req. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Activity time - Regular routes. No experience necessary. Paid training. Wages \$8.00 per hour. Apply at Western States Bus Service, inc. 1500 Kimberly Rd. TF. 736-9293.

Part-time data entry clerk. Accuracy a must. Good pay and benefits. 736-9293.

Part-time phone collections person for hospital. Good pay and benefits. 736-9293.

Salon position for energetic, detail minded person in manicure, hair care, & general salon plus bonus. 736-9293.

Part-time school bus driver. No exp. req. 736-9293.

Administrative Assistant with strong computer skills. Excellent pay and benefits. 736-9293.

Construction Workers - framers needed immediately. 736-9293.

Hiring all positions for new restaurants. Must be 18 or older. Twin Falls 733-7000. 736-9293.

Part-time work for construction cleaning. Call Dave K. 734-1333.

Phone sales in our office, good pay. 736-9292.

Position available for the retail person. Must be 18 or older, hard working, & friendly. 734-0293.

South Idaho drivers - some knowledge of Southern Idaho work. For more information contact Betty at 736-2140.

Shop is accepting applications for our merchandise support team, early morning shifts, evenings, weekends & holidays. Apply in person at service desk, 1500 Kimberly Rd. 736-9293.

Volleyball officials. Mondays evenings, 6:15-10:30pm, experience & refs. YFCA 733-4384.

5 positive, motivated individuals to help train & manage an expanding sales team. Full training. Please call. 734-8906.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED  
Babysitter needed, 9-5. Mon-Fri. In my home, no other kids. Call 734-3980.

Babysitter needed 3-4 days a wk, approx 2pm-11pm. Call 734-3317.

In home child day care, 2-3 in home child day care, transportation. Live near Hagaman. 324-4088.

THURSDAY: Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. References required. Call 324-4088, evenings or 733-5052.

217 RESUME PREPARATION  
733-2099 for customized, part resume - Roy Stetten

FINANCIAL

## 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Excel opportunity in a strong economic area to own your own part-time business & decorative painting. Expand your existing business. Full O'Brien plan is looking for an aggressive dealer in your area. For more info contact Vicki Lynn Ordean 203-505-1000 or 1-800-338-8837 ext 4724. Leave message. Finance terms avail.

For sale. Complete turnkey package for manufacture and sale of quality ice cream and yogurt. Phone 734-1373 or 736-8635.

3 PAYPHONE ROUTES 3 Local area for sale \$25000 w/call. 202-209-5300 24 hrs.

## 302 MONEY TO LOAN

33 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts with immediate Finance 1-800-992-4809.

## 303 INVESTMENTS

The American Outdoor Adventure is now open to business to be located in Burley, is now looking for private individuals to invest in our business. Call 734-1333. Price at \$265,000. #94-018.

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased whole or part. Call 734-1333. Price at \$265,000. #94-018.

## 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Call 734-1333. Price at \$265,000. #94-018.

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased whole or part. Call 734-1333. Price at \$265,000. #94-018.

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## 307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Personal Loans, bill consolidation, cash advances. \$500 to \$10,000. Call 734-1333. Price at \$265,000. #94-018.

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## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 BED, 2 BATH  
2 CAR GARAGE  
The ideal home! New home with maintenance free siding, large laundry room, gas heat, AC, pool, hot tub, & more! Call or write: 734-1333. Price at \$265,000. #94-018.

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## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: 635 Addison, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, finished basement, new kitchen, clean, ready to move into. Come take a look! \$173,500. 734-2768.

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# Recreational-Transportation

908-1026

**Last Week!**

**IT'S GARAGE TIME SALE**

**LIST YOUR GARAGE SALE NOW!**

## The Times-News GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY THIS IS THE LAST WEEK - DON'T MISS OUT!

Our directory is categorized by city for easy reading

**2 Days  
6 Lines  
\$16**

(Price includes garage sale kit with prepayment)

Deadline: Thurs - 12:00 noon for Friday

Friday - 12:00 noon for Saturday

Call a Customer Service Representative today

**733-0931 ext. 2**

### 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

Class A motor home 1988 22' Winnebago, New front end, sleeps 5, 733-6023. Let's go South this winter? I'm ready. 86 Class C motor, 37', loaded, 733-6074.

### 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

91 Polar 340 Trail Lite, Call 423-4659.  
91 Yamaha Exciter L.E. 136 Cavalier long track, piped, ski skins, very good cond, \$2800. Call 937-5274.  
93 Yamaha Exciter, 500 ml, excel cond, \$4200. 366-7738.  
93 Yamaha Phazer II, long track, piped, low mi, excel cond, \$3500. Call 937-6625.

### 910 SPORTING GOODS

Gold Dredge, 4" double sluice, New Honda motor, Compressor and Hook, \$1600. Call 702-478-5254.

PSE Siroto, Flite Bow, \$80. Bear, 50 lbs. recurve bow, \$40. 734-4725.

### 911 TRAILERS

Want to buy: Travel trailer 24' or longer, reasonably priced. 733-7438.  
1969 Ideal, 14' clean, good cond, \$1000. 734-7832.  
1970 Terry 22', new tires, new AC, self-cont, interior redeco, \$2000. 837-6207.  
1971 17' Pacific travel trailer, self-contained, 733-3230.  
1972 31' Airestream travel trailer, Call 324-2120 Mon-Fri, 8am to 5pm, \$7300 or best offer.  
1978 Moto 5th wheel, \$3600. 423-4921.  
1986 Camaro 5th wheel 27' very clean, island bed, \$2500. 733-0182.  
1991 26' 5th wheel Terry Racer, all the goodies, like new, must see to appreciate, call 543-4237.  
1993 31' Travel Supreme 5th wheel, rear kitchen, Super and bedroom slide-out, 733-9661.  
1995 Vacationaire, 32', fully self-contained, awning, AC, island bed, full bath, gold interior, Call 625-0303, 9am morning or late eve or 736-1192 leave msg.

78 Fireball 27', rear bo, AC, storm, windows, amenities, super cond, \$4500. Call 543-4142.  
93 Wilderness 5th wheel, 24', 212-000. 536-6568.  
ATTN HUNTERS! 1981 15' Shasta lite, \$500 or best offer. Call 324-3890.

### 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

Must sell due to illness. 1990 30' Nova trailer by Hitch-lar, loaded. Used four months. Call 733-3764.  
Must sell immediately! 89 16' travel trailer, loaded with options, \$13,500. No reasonable offer will be received. 736-1192 leave msg or 825-5803 am & evs.  
Wanted: 18-21' tandem self-cont trailer. Call 543-6761, leave message.

### 912 UTILITY TRAILERS

8'x16'4", \$1000. 734-4624.



### 1001 AVIATION

Cessna 206 Turbo charged, \$56,260. ask for Mike.

### 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1977 351 Ford engine, \$350. Call 734-0786.  
1979 Chevrolet for parts, nice mag wheels, \$75 or best offer. Run or a part. Call 733-2437.  
4-16.5, 9 hole, Ford wheels, 560 or best offer for all 4. Call 733-8973.  
8,000 lbs. Warm spur drive which with Warm combo motor, Fits 51-56 Ford. Call 678-2862.

**FACTORY REBUILD**  
350 Chevy \$489; 302 Ford \$489; Many more in stock. Call Member's Auto Parts, 324-4731.

**JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANSMISSION SPECIALS**  
1-800-365-5745

### 1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1980 Datsun 200 ZX, \$2500.  
1977 Dodge van, \$1000. Leave msg. 324-1355.

### 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1963 Cadillac, 2 dr, \$7500 or best offer or consider part trade. 734-3578.  
1964 Plymouth Barracuda, 273 V-8, auto, original car in nice shape, \$1095. 2299 Castle Dr. 733-5645.

57 Chevy 2dr Post 327 w/ turbo, blue, white interior \$8500 886-6190 eve.

69 Chevy pickup, V8, ton, 350, 9 speed on the floor, runs, good, nice rims, \$1500-offer. 733-3153.

### 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS-

89 Buick Wildcat, 430 motor, 77 Olds 88 2 dr. 733-5484.

### 1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1984 F650 10 wheeler, 5 + 4, hydraulics, PS. Lot of truck for the 3000-3000 trade. Call 324-3333.

1976 Freightliner, cab-over-engine, with single sleeper, \$2000 or best offer. Call Cliff or Dan, 438-8124.

1977 Chevy Blazer tandem axle 318 Diesel, 13 speed, 22' hoist bed with best & corn dises. 543-4701.

1977 GMC 9500, 6V92, 20' soil unloading apud bed, \$6000. 934-4613.

74 GMC 9500 diesel, w/ 20' hydraulic drive apud bed, \$8000. Will separate. 537-6595 or 543-5399.

940 Airc Chalmers front end loader, good cond, \$16,000 or best offer. 324-6919.

### 1007 TRUCKS

1970 Chevy 3/4 ton, Rebuilt 327 w/ 7000 mi, runs great, \$1500 best offer.

1971 Ford F100, 360, AT, new tires, 69,000 miles, \$1100. Call 544-2561.

1974 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 spd, runs good, dependable farm truck, \$800 or best offer. 829-5722.

1975 Ford 1/2 ton, \$1,500 or best offer. 825-6491.

1976 F250, utility bed, pipe rack, 351 cubic inch, runs good, \$2500. Call 324-3450.

1980 VW truck, very good condition, \$4100 or best offer. 733-4777.

1987 Kenworth T-600, 500 sleeper, 425 CI, 9 speed over, 1988 Imco 48" 102" slider, good rubber & brakes, \$2,200. 423-5859.

1989 Ford Ranger, 2WD, 5 spd, 4 cyl, with shell, good cond, \$4100 or best offer. 543-8390.

1993 Ford F350 crew cab dually, turbo diesel, 12,000 miles. Call 734-3306.

74 Ford F-100 XLT, completely reconditioned inside & out. 733-6534.

74 Ford 3/4 ton camper special, mint condition. New paint, lines, tires, front engine overhaul, \$2495. 734-3524.

75 1/2 ton Ford Ranger XLT PU, AC, PS, 400 V-8, 10 1/2 hi Camper, fully self contained. 733-6834.

79 Toyota 1/2 ton PU, 2000 mi on rebuilt 22R engine. New paint, excel cond. \$2550. 324-4101.

80 Chevy Suburban, 2WD, 350 engine, runs great, \$2,800 423-4578.

### 1007 TRUCKS

84 Nissan, original owner, long bed, AT, chail, good tires, stereo, low mileage. \$2900. 423-6839 days or 423-4214 evs.

89 Kenworth T-600, 400 Cummins, 6' sleeper, 9 speed, w/ oil, good rubber, \$3500. 423-6839 days or 423-4214 evs.

91 Chevy S-10 PU, 4 cyl, 5 spd, best offer. 536-5639.

Cattle Truck, low mileage, 69 Chevy cabover, big block, 4 speed, good rubber, 10 hole bed wheels, custom rack, body, paint in good, 8 lines, 1-800-425-4214. \$2500. Call 738-3000.

For sale: 1977 Chevy C65, 368 engine, 18 metal grain & best bed w/ horse hoist, 825-5143 or 825-5175.

Stool DUMP BED with hoist, 8' x 10' to lift 1 ton pickup truck. \$1750. 733-9963.

### 1008 4X4

1948 Wylie C24, runs good, \$1500 or best offer. 733-4855.

1973 Chevy Blazer, runs good - excel - cond, 318, 101, C24, \$2750 or best offer. 733-6739.

1976 Cherokee Chief, quad pos, 401, AT, \$2750 or best offer. 734-7832.

1978 Suburban, 3/4 ton 4x4 Silverado, twin air, heated seats, new carb. 734-1559.

1981 Ford 4x4, \$1600, 733-1318 after 4pm.

1982 Toyota 4WD, good cond, runs great, nice tires & wheels, matching camper shell, \$2200 or offer. Must sell! Call 324-4262.

1986 1/2 ton GMC Suburban, 4x4, 4 door AC, 3 seats, new tires, \$7900. Call 726-7777.

1988 Dodge Ram 50 4WD auto hub, 7 ft box, 56k, \$5,800. 423-5130.

1989 Chevrolet S10 pickup, 4x4, extended cab, very clean, Gely shell & lumber rack avail. \$6500. 788-4951.

1989 Ford Lariat, 1 ton, exc. condition, \$13,000. Call 543-8468.

1992 Ford F-150 super cab, XLT pkg, 302 V-8, mocha 2 tone, Exc wheel. Reduced to \$14,900. 733-9963.

1992 Ford F-100 XLT crew cab, 350, 4x4, 733-1128 days, ask for Rick B.

1993 4x4 Ford Ranger XLT, Low miles, excel cond, charcoal grey with grey interior, \$14,900. 733-9963.

77 Blazer, Chevyenne package, AC, 14, cruise, 24-2738 after 5 pm.

79 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, red, AT, perfect condition. \$4000. Call 536-6210.

79 Jeep C-15, excel cond, \$5995. Call 736-1612 & leave message.

### 1008 4X4

1993 Club cab 4x4 SE, V-6 Nissan engine, w-bed 6 wheel, 3500 miles, \$16,500. 678-5482.

83 Chevy Blazer with AT, PS, PB, \$3500. 734-9924.

84 Ford Bronco, Full size, 4 spd, lock outs, new paint, 4000 mi rebuild. 324-7362.

76 Bronco, 6 spd, AC & cassette, 103K, \$4200. Call 738-6165.

85 Ford Bronco II, XLT, AC, PS, PB, \$3500. 734-9924.

86 Blazer, new CD stereo system, 31' BF Goodrich tires with 10,000 mi & directional mags, \$5300-offer. Work 436-6400-Fax 436-6337 leave msg.

86 Ford F-250, 4x4, very good cond, \$7,000 or best offer. 80 Ford F-350 1 ton, 4x4, new motor & paint, very good cond, \$4500 or best offer. Will sell for both pick-ups for \$10,000. Call 537-6905 or leave message.

86 Cherokee Pioneer, dark blue, 6 cylinder, PW, PL, AC, new tires, exc cond. 788-4172.

89 luxury pickup 4x4, 5 spd, accessories. Excellent condition. 733-4772.

91 Ford Explorer XL, loaded, 4WD, 4 dr, excel cond, 788-4172.

92 Ford F-150 XL, 4 dr, super cab, 351, auto, loaded, low mi. Call 436-4864 evs.

92 Silverado excel cab, short box, AT 350, 20,000 mi, \$18,500. 536-6568.

HUNTERS! 1979 Chevy shortbed, rebuilt engine, Reduced \$2300. 324-4522.

### 1009 VANS & BUSES

1985 Toyota van, 5 speed, AC, cruise, lift, hitch, new tires & clutch. Great for car pools. \$2000. 324-3662.

1989 Ford van with Chinook conversion, loaded, low miles, \$10,900. 324-6788.

1989 Mazda MPV, exc cond, \$6100. 678-6267.

1989 Voyager LE, V6, AT, cruise, excellent condition. Call 734-0578.

69 Dodge cargo van, runs very good, \$750. 734-3306.

1987 Ford 141 leave msg.

86 VW Vanagon, excellent condition, \$6200. 733-9963.

Like new 31' wheel drive Grand Caravan. 734-1877.

### 1026 BUICK

1970 Buick LeSabre, very nice cond, \$250. 734-1559.

1982 Buick Riviera, 6.9 diesel, needs engine work, \$150 or best offer. Call 536-6753.

1987 Buick Summerset, 2 door, \$43,650.

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| '87 CHRYSLER LEBARON<br>#11658<br><b>\$3,977</b>           | '91 MAZDA PROTEGE<br>#11770<br><b>\$7,977</b>           | '91 MERCURY COUGAR<br>#11741<br><b>\$9,977</b>     | '93 MAZDA 626<br>#11754<br><b>\$13,977</b>             |
| '88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR<br>#11796<br><b>\$3,977</b>           | '89 VOLKSWAGEN CABRIOLET<br>#11791<br><b>\$7,977</b>    | '92 MAZDA 626<br>#11729<br><b>\$10,477</b>         | '92 FORD EXPLORER<br>#11753<br><b>\$17,977</b>         |
| '89 MERCURY SABLE<br>#11724<br><b>\$4,977</b>              | '91 MERCURY SABLE<br>#11779<br><b>\$7,977</b>           | '91 CHRYSLER LEBARON<br>#11797<br><b>\$10,477</b>  | '92 MAZDA 629<br>#11778<br><b>\$18,977</b>             |
| '88 CHEVROLET BERETTA GT<br>#11803<br><b>\$5,977</b>       | '89 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN V-6<br>#11698<br><b>\$7,977</b> | '91 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT<br>#11751<br><b>\$10,477</b> | '92 FORD EXPLORER<br>#11787<br><b>\$18,977</b>         |
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## Transportation 1028-1099

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>1028 CHEVROLET</b><br>1976 Chevy Suburban, exc cond, \$3500. 536-2423.<br>1987 Chevrolet Spectrum CL 2 door hatchback, AC, AM-FM, cassette, auto, 30-MPG, \$2750. Call 436-4527 after 5pm.<br>85 Caprice, fully loaded, \$2200. 736-4297.<br>88 Chevy Suburban, loaded! \$12,500. 678-0626.<br>94 Camaro 2.8, 9900 mis, AT, loaded, Bose stereo, T-tops, \$19,900. 733-0477 or 733-3033 ask for Ed.<br><b>1024 DATSUN</b><br>71 240-2, fully restored, leather seats, AC, 5 spd. Call 734-2627 or 734-6925 on weekends.<br>91 Spirit, low mileage, auto, AC, Call 734-2627 or 734-6925 on weekends.<br>Must sell now, 1979 280 ZX, new paint, runs great, \$1400 or best offer, Call 324-3205.<br><b>1037 DODGE</b><br>1988 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr auto, air 4 cylinder FI white, good cond. \$2500 offer. 324-3134 or 733-1536.<br>80 Dodge D-50, 2.6 liter engine, \$1200. 326-5695.<br>87 3/4 ton Dodge van, Handicap lift equipped. Great condition, low mileage 733-9275.<br><b>1041 FORD</b><br>1972 Ford Maverick, 302 auto, runs good, \$350 cash. Call 734-1739.<br>1975 Ford Pinto station wagon, \$500. 423-6291.<br>1992 Taurus GL, loaded, has had excellent care, \$9536, 678-1024 or 678-3265. | <b>1041 FORD</b><br>1987 Ford 3/4 ton, Runs good, 543-5770 even.<br>1993 Ford Probe GT, 5 spd, low miles, loaded with sun roof. Excellent condition. \$16,500. 537-6674.<br>89 Ford F-150 XLT, 4x4, good condition. 862-3277.<br><b>1043 GMC</b><br>77 GMC Jimmy, good cond. \$2400. Call 736-4104.<br><b>1044 HONDA</b><br>1977 Honda 2 dr, 9590 or best offer. 733-4938.<br>93 Accord, low mi, AC, PS, 5 spd, \$2500. Call 734-3335.<br>It's a long story but the fact remains that I have a 1980 Honda Accord LX with 38,500 original miles. AC, AT, & it's for sale for \$3300. 678-7395 after 6pm.<br><b>1045 HYUNDAI</b><br>88 Hyundai, 61K, AC, 5 spd, \$2500. Call 733-6150.<br><b>1050 JEEP</b><br>1987 Jeep Cherokee, 4 Ltr loaded, clean, & low miles. 733-1052 after 5.<br><b>1057 LINCOLN</b><br>1984 Lincoln Towncar, tinted windows, all options, exc. condition. 734-1559.<br>1987 Lincoln Mark VII. Loaded, excel cond. \$6,000 Call 734-3722 eve.<br><b>1063 MERCURY</b><br>1977 Mercury Marquis, very good cond, 79,000 orig mi, \$300, \$400, 543-6290 Bob, or see at 705 N 14th. Buhl | <b>1063 MERCURY</b><br>1981 Mercury Cougar GS, 50K original mi. 6 cylinder, 4dr, fully equip, excel cond. \$3850 or offer. 734-6384.<br>1981 Mercury Marquis, make offer. See at 240 Ash St, Twin Falls.<br>1987 Mercury Sable wagon, loaded. 543-6502.<br>1988 Mercury Tracer, great shape, runs good, \$3500 or best offer. 733-0033 after 5pm. Deborah or Shawn.<br><b>1070 OLDSMOBILE</b><br>1984 Olds Toronado, white, loaded! New transmission, \$1600. 432-5510.<br>85 Olds Cutlass Calais, PS, PB, AT, cruise, AC, new tires, good cond, \$2000 or best offer. 734-3599.<br><b>1076 PONTIAC</b><br>1991 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 cyl, AC, cruise, AM-FM cassette, 4 door, all white with tinted windows, 63,000 miles, \$2000 or best offer. Call 678-3512.<br>78 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 dr, Call Terry 733-1128 days.<br><b>1086 SUZUKI</b><br>1992 Suzuki Swift GT, 31,000 mis, warranty, excel cond. \$7500. 678-0917.<br><b>1089 VOLKSWAGEN</b><br>1979 VW Dasher, diesel, good economical transportation, \$500 or best offer. 622-5722.<br><b>1091 YUGO</b><br>1988 Yugo SE, runs & looks good! Low miles 35,000, reliable, great buy at \$1000. Call 733-6697. |
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| <br><b>1994 Pontiac Bonneville SE Sedan</b><br>4-wheel Anti-lock Brakes • Dual Airbags • Rear Deck Spoiler • Air Conditioning • This One Has it All!<br>was \$23,049<br>NOW ONLY...<br><b>\$20,996*</b><br>*Price after rebate. | <br><b>1994 Pontiac Grand Am 2-Door Coupe</b><br>4-wheel Anti-lock Brakes • Power Locks • Tilt Wheel • Cruise • Rear Defogger • AM/FM Cassette • Stripes<br>was \$14,574<br>NOW ONLY...<br><b>\$12,998*</b> |

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Stock #748B

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\$4988  
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Stock #485C

**1993 PLYMOUTH COLT**  
\$6988  
\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale price. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #283C

**1993 MERCURY TRACER**  
\$7488  
\$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.

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Stock #516C

**1991 MERCURY COUGAR**  
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Stock #386C

**1993 PLYMOUTH LASER**  
\$10488  
\$0 down \$209<sup>00</sup> mo.

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Stock #454C

**1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
\$13988  
\$0 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale price. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9500

**1986 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.**  
\$4988  
\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale price. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #8059

**1989 DODGE W-150 P.U.**  
\$7488  
\$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale price. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9303

**1990 DODGE CARAVAN**  
\$7988  
\$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale price. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9473

**1991 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB P.U.**  
**SOLD**

Units subject to prior sale price. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9076

**1991 MONTERO**  
\$13988  
\$0 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale price. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

— Dealer Retains Rebate — All Units Subject To Prior Sale — Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00) —

**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC**

Financing based on approved credit.

# LATHAM

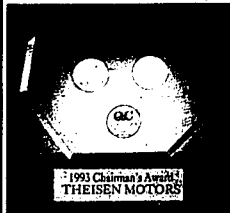
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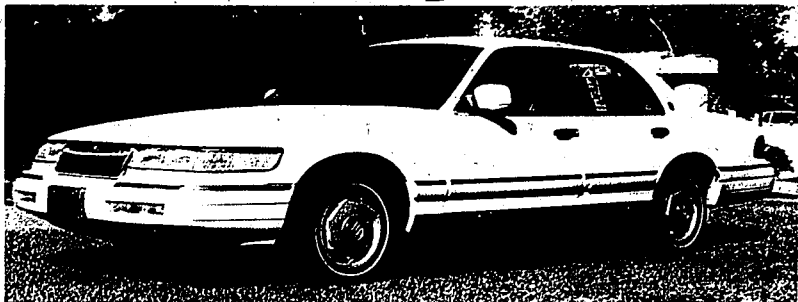
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- Air Conditioning
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- Power Steering & Windows
- Rear Defroster
- 4-Speed Auto. Overdr. Trans.
- Interval Wipers
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Dual Air Bags
- Tinted Glass
- Body-On-Frame Construction
- Dual Comfort Lounge Seats



### 1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS IT'S NOT JUST A FORD... IT'S A MERCURY!

**\$17,988**

#### THE THEISEN MOTORS STORY BEGINS WITH SALES. WE SELL MORE BECAUSE WE SATISFY MORE!

Theisen Motors, the top Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the state of Idaho. No fleets or commercial vehicles, but family cars delivered one at a time to smart customers who demand quality & value. For over 41 years Idaho families have put their trust in Theisen Motors for automobile excellence. Winners of the prestigious Chairman's Award, Ford Motor Co.'s highest award for sales & service satisfaction, judged by our customers. Unprecedented in the industry that one of the largest value dealers is also #1 in customer satisfaction 7 years in a row!

Theisen Motors believes that every customer deserves first class service. Top notch merchandise, genuine Lincoln/Mercury parts and convenient service hours. These are four good reasons for QUALITY, SERVICE, KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE & PRIDE.

#### THE THEISEN MOTORS COMMITMENT:

The dictionary defines commitment: 1) A pledge to do something. 2) The state of being bound emotionally or intellectually to a course of action. Commit to place in trust or charge; to entrust. To pledge to a position, to bind or obligate by a pledge.

For over 41 years we at Theisen Motors have been committed to selling and servicing automobiles one way-to-always strive for perfection.

#### OUR PLEDGE TO YOU:

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
2. To always try to "Put ourselves in Your Shoes" to put a service problem.
3. To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
4. To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
5. To be The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car!

#### POWER TRUST

You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 41 years, earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customer are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

#### ACCORDING TO USA TODAY & J.D. POWERS SURVEY:

Theisen Motors has three out of the top ten cars rated for trouble-free driving—Lincoln-Mercury-Honda.

#### THE THEISEN PLAN ADVANTAGES:

LET THEISEN MOTORS  
MAINTAIN YOUR CAR!

24 MONTHS/50,000 MILES AT NO EXTRA COST!

ALL YOU DO IS PAY FOR THE GAS!

BUSIEST DAY OF THE YEAR! 24 HOURS A DAY! 365 DAYS A YEAR!

• FLAT TIRE? Even with today's improved tires, flats sometimes occur. If they do, Roadside Assistance will be there to change your tire for you.

• DEAD BATTERY? Even a good battery may go dead for one reason or another. Call Roadside Assistance and we will give your vehicle the jump start it needs.

• LOCKED OUT? Don't call a locksmith. Call us. We will get you in fast, at no charge.

• OUT OF GAS? Just call Roadside Assistance. We will bring the gas to you so you can get back on the road.

• NEED A TOW? Perhaps the biggest plus of Roadside Assistance is that we will tow you regardless of the problem. Even non-warranty related towing accidents are complimentary with Roadside Assistance.



### 1994 MERCURY SABLE

- Dual Air Bags
- Auto. Overdrive Trans.
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Power Lock Group
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Tilt Steering
- Power Seat
- Front Wheel Drive
- Stereo/Cassette
- Digital Clock
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- Tinted Glass

#### CLEARANCE PRICE

**\$16,999**



### 1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

- Auto. Overdrive Transmission
- Power Windows
- Tinted Glass
- Stereo Cassette
- Power Lock Group
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Light Group
- Tilt Steering
- Power Seat
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Dual Air Bags
- Interval Wipers
- Digital Clock
- Cruise Control
- Rear Defroster

#### CLEARANCE PRICE

**\$16,555**

- 8-Way Power Driver Seat
- Power Lock Group
- Dual Power Outside Mirrors
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
- Power Steering
- Reclining Front Captains Chairs
- Cruise Control
- Elect. Premium AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- CFC-Free Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Front Wheel Drive
- 20 Gallon Fuel Tank
- All Season Radial Tires
- Child-Proof Locks
- Sound Insulation Package
- 24 Hr. Roadside Assist. at No Charge



### 1994 MERCURY VILLAGER GS THE VAN THAT DRIVES LIKE A CAR! CLEARANCE PRICE

**\$18,999**

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