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# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 172

Wednesday, June 21, 1995

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a slight chance of thundershowers. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs 60 to 65 degrees. Lows 40 to 45 degrees.

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### Magic Valley

### Gooding teacher on agenda

The State Board of Education will decide this week whether to allow a man convicted of drug charges to keep his teaching license.

Page B1

### Goodbye Bill Chaney

A 28-year veteran of the South Central District Health Department Board is retiring today.

Page B1

### Sports

### End run on NBA

Agents are trying to get individual players to decertify the player union, thereby quashing current negotiations with owners.

Page D1

### Still rolling

Riders in the PowerBar International Women's Challenge powered through two tests in the Wood River Valley and take their act to Burley for another road race this afternoon.

Page D1

### Food/Home

### Calling all quilters

New materials are arriving in the Magic Valley.

Page C1

### Fire up the grill

Forget hot dogs and hamburgers; it's time for a whole new menu.

Page C1

### Opinion

### Valuable facility

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is a community asset that should be jealously guarded, today's editorial says.

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### Nation

### Officer cleared

An Air Force captain is cleared in the friendly-fire attack over Iraq last year. The ruling closes the case with no one held criminally responsible for the deaths.

Page A3

### Warning of pain

President Clinton warns the nation's mayors that trimming the budget deficit will require cities to absorb "real pain."

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### World

### Language barrier

When space travelers Atlantis and Mir dock a few days from now, language may be the biggest barrier to overcome.

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### Rebels reach home

Chechen rebels reach their own land, free the last of their Russian hostages and vanish into the hills.

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## Easy way to Iowa



BOBBY CHARLES WANDER/THE TIMES-NEWS

Said 65-year-old Doc Feltkether of Marengo, Iowa, about his recumbent bike that he is riding across country with 274 other bikers to celebrate Iowa's 150-year anniversary, "The rest of the bikers lean over their handle bars and stare at the ground. I lean back and watch the world go by."

## Iowa bikers tour Idaho on way east

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bob Yocum leaned his \$5,000 bicycle against several bags of "Evergreen's Medium Bark" Tuesday and relaxed, his day's work — a 48-mile bike ride from Jackpot to Twin Falls — finished.

Yocum, a retired Bendix Corp. payroll manager from the suburbs of New York City, is one of 275 bikers who are spending \$1.4 million to cross America. Tuesday, the high-budget bicycle caravan rolled into Twin Falls, dined on spaghetti and camped out in front of the city's high school. Today, after visiting Shoshone Falls and eating breakfast

at a Lutheran Church, the bikers will head north for Carey — population 30.

Launched from Long Beach, Calif. on Memorial Day weekend, the "Iowa 150 Bike Ride" will cover 4,802 miles before finishing in Washington, D.C., on Labor Day. Participants, ranging in age from 10 to 78, tout Iowa's 1996 sesquicentennial — the state's 150th birthday. Yocum's bike — a two-seater — will carry him and his daughter, Kathleen, through Yellowstone Park National Park, Mount Rushmore National Memorial, Gettysburg, and hundreds of villages and hamlets along the way.

Ken "Doc" Feltkether's bicycle is

Please see BIKERS/A2

## Senate votes to let 'double nickel' speed law vanish

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to allow states to raise speed limits on the nation's highways, despite warnings that repealing the current law would lead to more carnage on the road.

Under the bill, which still must clear several more hurdles before becoming law, the federal government could no longer set a maximum limit of 65 mph for rural interstates and 55 mph for urban areas.

"The time has come for Congress to trust the states," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. He argued that speed limits should reflect the road conditions, economic needs and cultural traits of individual states.

But opponents cited Department of Transportation estimates that raising speed limits could lead to as many as 5,000 additional highway fatalities a year and hundreds of thousands of serious injuries.

"It just doesn't make any sense," said Jackie Gillan, vice president of Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety. "Every year more than 40,000 people are killed in traffic accidents. And the trend is up."

Last year, 40,676 people were killed in traffic accidents, compared with 40,115 the year before, according to the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration.

The speed limit repeal is part of a highway funding bill expected to be approved by the

Senate later this week. The bill would provide \$6.5 billion in highway aid to the states for designated routes.

The House has not taken up the bill, but is expected to broadly endorse the Senate's version. Although Transportation Secretary Federico Pena is opposed to the repeal of the national speed limit, the White House has not made clear whether President Clinton would veto the bill.

States' rights advocates also insisted that states should not be shortchanged on federal highway money if they choose not to pass or enforce seat belt laws or motorcycle-helmet laws.

Under the law now, the 25 states that have refused to enact helmet and seat belt laws have to divert 1.5 percent of the money they get for road repairs and improvements to safety programs. Starting in October, they would have to shift 3 percent of that money.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., failed in a bid Tuesday to repeal that law, calling it "paternalism" and the equivalent of "fiscal blackmail." His amendment was tabled on a 52-45 vote.

But an amendment by Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., which would apply only to motorcycle helmets, could pass later in the week.

The helmet issue affects far fewer people than the seat belt requirements, but both safety

Please see SPEED/A2

## Fed chief sees short recession

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy could be headed for its first decline in more than four years, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday.

But he hinted any "modest near-term recession" could be brief and said fighting inflation must remain the Fed's top priority.

"A complex business cycle process is under way, whose outcome is yet to be determined," Greenspan said in a speech to The Economic Club of New York. "Uncertainties abound."

Analysts said they expect Greenspan to urge his colleagues on the Federal Reserve to postpone any cut in interest rates when they hold a key meeting next month. They said they expect him to argue that the Fed needs more economic data and should wait until at least the following meeting on Aug. 22 before acting.

In his speech, Greenspan said the Fed's job is to consider adjusting interest rates "in the context of our longer-term goal of price stability. A consistently disciplined monetary policy is what our global financial system increasingly requires and rewards."

In a question-and-answer session afterwards, Greenspan said there's been a modest acceleration in inflation because businesses have begun passing on to consumers their own higher material costs.

"Raw material price increases are moving through to final prices," he said. But he added that "it is increasingly clear, especially in the last month, that underlying inflation pressures are very clearly easing."

Greenspan indicated he hadn't made up his mind yet on what he would recommend at the Fed's July meeting. He said he would like to see the Fed's job is to make a long-term view of the economy in setting rate policy.

## Docs say sex has power to blind

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — If love doesn't blind you, sex might.

Vigorous sex can cause tiny blood vessels to break or delicate tissues at the back of the eyeball to tear, suddenly causing blurry vision, researchers say.

The researchers saw half a dozen patients with the problem and reported the findings in the June issue of the Archives of Ophthalmology, published by the American Medical Association.

"Maybe this gives us a physical explanation as to why there were some old wives' tales that certain sexual activities could result in blindness," said a co-author of the study, Dr. Neil M. Bressler of Johns Hopkins University.

"If that is true, it's temporary, and the prognosis is excellent," he added by telephone from Baltimore.

The patients were five men and one woman, ages 24 to 53. Each patient suffered a vision loss in one eye, ranging from mild blurriness to inability to count fingers at a distance of more than 6 inches.

The patients who returned to the doctors for follow-up care, all got their vision back. Four needed no treatment. One patient required laser surgery to seal tiny rips in the tissues at the back of the eye and decrease the risk of permanent damage, the researchers said.

## Heat wave drives many indoors but not to kitchen

The Associated Press

DETROIT — A record-breaking heat wave broiling the upper Midwest and the East Coast is driving people to extremes.

"I always kind of dreamed about shaving my head, and now it seems like a good idea," 14-year-old Josh Bourland said as his mother prepared to cut off his shoulder-length brown hair in Providence, R.I.

"I don't have air conditioning at home, so I'm making sure I get to work," Robert Dose said Tuesday of his insurance-office job in Baltimore. "Luckily, I've been having to work overtime, so by the time I get home at 8 it has cooled down."

Temperatures hit record highs in the upper 90s Tuesday from the "Nation's Icebox," International Falls, Minn., — with a reading Tuesday of 95 — to Baltimore at 96. It was the sixth consecutive day of record heat for International Falls,

on the Canadian border; a weekend reading of 99 was the town's all-time record.

Other records on the last full day of spring included 100 at Houghton Lake, Mich.; 93 in New York City; and 92 in Buffalo, N.Y.

"It feels like a ballpark frank out here ready to plump," said William Garcia, helping unload a truck outside a store in White Plains, N.Y., where the temperature was near 90.

Utilities reported new highs in electricity use, and water shortages prompted plans on sprinkling lawns in Michigan-Forest-fire-blazed-in-the-hot-in-parts-of-Canada-and-northern-Minnesota.

Marianne Liddell-Ray shared her family's heat-coping tips in Alpena, Mich., where she hit a record 103 on Tuesday. "Spending more time indoors, sitting under shade trees, going outside in the evening, and," she added with a laugh, "no cooking."

The Alpena General Hospital where she works has had an increase in breathing complaints from asthma patients.

Michigan's Department of Public Health imposed an alternate-day watering ban beginning Tuesday for about 4 million people served by the Detroit area's water system.

Detroit-Edison Co. and Consumers Power Co. posted records Monday for one-hour electricity demand. Consumers Power said its customers used 6,580 megawatts of electricity, the highest in the utility's 109-year history.

In northern Minnesota, which has a boundless supply of ice in the winter, ice is in such short supply that Gene Wallander in International Falls had to order 2,000 bags from Minneapolis-St. Paul.

"We're just a small town," said Wallander, owner of Voyageur Refrigeration and Ice. "We don't usually go through that much ice."



Trying one way to keep a cool head while watching a baseball game are Corey Boe and Blake Voller, who were in the stands at Reynolds, N.D., Monday. The temperature was in the 90s at the time.

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, June 21, 1995  
Accu-Weather® Forecast For daytime conditions and high temperature.

**Almanac**

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	67	38	.....
Fairfield	61	27	.....
Gooding	69	34	.....
Hagerman	70	40	.....
Idaho Falls	65	48	.....
Jarema	65	33	.....
Lewiston	63	02	.....
Maldad	72	43	.....
McCall	62	42	.....
Mt. Home	60	30	.....
Pocatello	63	46	.....
Salmon	67	33	.....
Stanley	58	31	.....
Sun Valley	61	28	.....

**Twin Falls**

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	65	39	.....
Last year	87	50	.....
Normal	86	40	.....

**Precipitation**

Month to date	Normal
June	2.37
Year to date	8.6

**Comfort factors**

Factor	Value
Humidity at noon	45 pct
Barometer at noon	30.08 B
Pollen count: 8 grass (medi-), 1 r. um.	

**Skywatch**

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter June 19; new, June 27; first quarter, July 5; full, July 12.

Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury; Evening Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Scattered showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 65. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday mostly sunny. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

**Friday** mostly sunny and warmer. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s.  
**Saturday** and **Sunday** mostly sunny and very warm. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs 85 to 95.

### Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Scattered showers. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows around 30. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Scattered showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms during the evening. Lows in the lower 40s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of morning showers. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight clearing northeast. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s to upper 80s.

### Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today. Cooler. A chance of showers. Highs mid- and upper 60s. Tonight decreasing clouds. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs near 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

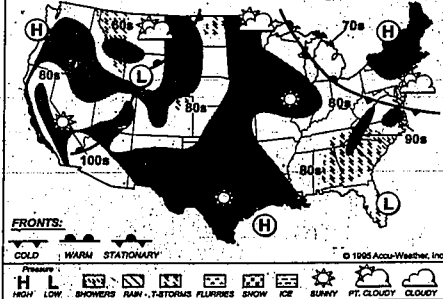
## Idaho weather summary

An upper level low pressure centered over eastern Oregon caused cloudy skies and scattered showers across the northern Panhandle and cool temperatures throughout the state Tuesday.

Temperatures on the final day of spring were in the upper 50s to upper 60s in the southern half of the state and in the upper 40s to the lower 60s in the northern Panhandle. Skies over the Magic Valley gradually clouded over during the afternoon and winds were generally light.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 21.  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



**Temperature extremes**

Idaho: High, 72 degrees at Malad. Low, 27 degrees at Fairfield.  
Nation: High, 106 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 21 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

**For up-to-the-minute weather information**

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	58	.....
Atlanta	88	61	.....
Boise	67	38	.....
Chicago	82	59	.....
Dallas	92	69	.....
Denver	88	56	.....
Des Moines	88	56	.....
Detroit	94	73	.....
Honolulu	88	76	.....
Houston	93	74	.....
Indianapolis	95	68	46
Kansas City	90	66	.....
Las Vegas	95	74	.....
Los Angeles	78	62	.....
Memphis	88	66	02
Miami Beach	83	71	2.46
Milwaukee	88	71	.....
Minneapolis	92	71	.....
New Orleans	89	65	.....
New York	85	73	.....
Oklahoma City	87	62	.....
Omaha	93	68	.....
Phoenix	101	81	.....
Pittsburgh	89	68	.....
Portland, Me.	63	47	.....
Portland, Ore.	63	54	22
Reno	88	71	.....
St. Louis	94	74	.....
Salt Lake City	73	49	.....
San Francisco	74	50	.....
Seattle	64	52	10
Spokane	59	47	29
Washington	83	68	.....

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 334-3733; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Almanac

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	67	38	.....
Fairfield	61	27	.....
Gooding	69	34	.....
Hagerman	70	40	.....
Idaho Falls	65	48	.....
Jarema	65	33	.....
Lewiston	63	02	.....
Maldad	72	43	.....
McCall	62	42	.....
Mt. Home	60	30	.....
Pocatello	63	46	.....
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**Comfort factors**

Factor	Value
Humidity at noon	45 pct
Barometer at noon	30.08 B
Pollen count: 8 grass (medi-), 1 r. um.	

## Late spring heat hangs on but break on the way

**The Associated Press**

Record heat persisted across the Great Lakes and into the Northeast Tuesday, but a break was on the way. A cold front was expected to drift south through New England, cooling temperatures by 15 to 20 degrees and bringing thunderstorms from the central New England coast into the upper Ohio Valley through Wednesday.

A severe thunderstorm swept south through eastern Connecticut late Monday, spewing hail the size of golfballs and falling trees and power lines.

Numerous locations hit record high Monday, including 103 degrees in northern Michigan at Houghton Lake and Alpena, and 95 degrees at Montpelier, Vt.

In contrast, early morning temperatures were cool in the Southeast. Augusta, Ga., cooled to 56 degrees to tie the record low for the date set in 1965.

Showers and thunderstorms hung over the Southeast, with locally heavy rain, gusty wind and hail possible.

A slow-moving low pressure system over the Western

mountains was expected to bring strong to severe thunderstorms from the eastern slopes of the Colorado Rockies to the northern Great Plains.

Fair skies prevailed over the rest of the country, from the Plains to the Great Lakes, while triple-digit highs were forecast for the desert Southwest.

A few showers were expected in the Pacific Northwest through today.

**Today's weather fact**

For many years we've been watching the clouds via a satellite stationed over the Atlantic. This fall, a new geostationary satellite, Geos 9, will be in position and sending pictures back from 22,000 miles above the Earth.

These pictures should be spectacular. Current satellites use 64 shades of gray to show the clouds; Geos 9 will use 1,024 shades of gray. The improved picture resolution will enable meteorologists to see suspicious or severe weather taking shape much earlier.

# Foster nomination before Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four months of talk, the Senate is finally about to decide what to do with the surprise presidential nomination of Dr. Henry Foster.



Foster

With a filibuster assured and all the arguments well-known, the Senate will take up the nomination and then debate for just three hours today before voting on a proposal to cut off discussion. Supporters need 60 votes to prevail, and Phil Gramm, the senator threatening the filibuster, says they don't have them.

Foster's nomination has been under attack by anti-abortion groups and conservative lawmakers ever since President Clinton put his name forward in February. The Nashville, Tenn., gynecologist-obstetrician, whose efforts to combat teen pregnancy earned him a "Point of Light" from President Bush, says he has performed 39 abortions in four decades as a doctor.

If today's debate cloister vote

fails, another will take place Thursday. If that one fails, Dole has said he will take the nomination off the floor, with no indication when or if it might be brought back.

Foster has enough support to win confirmation if the filibuster can be broken. But the Senate's 46 Democrats must persuade at least 14 Republicans to vote with them. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and Minority Leader Tom Daschle agreed to the voting schedule Tuesday afternoon. Dole opposes the nomination; Daschle supports it.

Gramm, like Dole a contender for the Republican presidential nomination, said he believes he can sustain a filibuster and kill the nomination.

"We're working very hard

on it. I believe that we have 41 votes as of today," Gramm said Tuesday. High Court leaders announced a final decision.

If Foster supporters can put together the 60 needed votes on either Wednesday or Thursday, the Senate would then proceed to a final vote on the nomination.

Dole agreed to schedule a vote on Foster after meeting with the doctor on Monday.

So far, eight of the Senate's 54 Republicans have said they will support Foster. They are John Chafee of Rhode Island, Ben Nighthorse of Colorado, Jim Jeffords of Vermont, Bill Frist of Tennessee, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Bill Cohen of Maine, Bob Packwood of Oregon and Alan Simpson of Wyoming.

Some Republicans who do not support Foster believe nonetheless that the Senate should vote on his nomination. The question is how many.

# Simpson prosecutors alter tactics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's prosecutors Tuesday dropped plans to present more evidence of domestic violence between Simpson and his slain ex-wife, racing to wrap up their five-month-long case next week.

"We're ready to rest with a mountain of evidence against this guy," Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden said after an abbreviated court day.

Later, at a televised news conference, he challenged defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. to "put up or shut up" about allegations of a police conspiracy and evidence contamination. Cochran accepted, and suggested the prosecution was "running scared."

chance to tell jurors that DNA analysis of blood on a pair of socks found in Simpson's bedroom and on a gate at the crime scene showed no traces of EDTA, a preservative used in blood samples at the crime lab.

Defense attorneys have suggested that the presence of the preservative would show that Simpson's blood, and possibly the blood of his ex-wife, was planted on evidence as part of a conspiracy to frame Simpson.

"There is no EDTA in the gate samples, no EDTA in socks," Darden declared.

Asked why the prosecution was bypassing this evidence, Darden said it was to defend attorneys' try to prove EDTA contamination in their case since they had made the allegation.

The tactical shift came as a surprise. As late as Monday, a sidebar transcript showed that Clark was talking about domestic violence evidence and a plan to "revisit the gloves."

## Bikers

Continued from A1

more modest — a \$3,000 model. But it's an Iowa-made "recreumbent" bike — a recliner with pedals. Fettker, a furniture maker and retired veterinarian, is enjoying his trek — in part because his bike has a 6-inch thick triangular seat that cushions his ride.

"It's totally painless. No calcium powder — no baby oil!" is necessary when you've got a comfortable seat, he says.

Fettker, 65, is also glad to be out of California. He had nine flat tires in the Golden State. And he had to dodge rollerbladers on the bikepaths of So-Cal.

"Interstate 80 was safer than some of those bicycle paths in California — really it was," Fettker said. "It's just dangerous down there," he said.

Dodging rollerbladers was unnecessary in the barren wilderness that is Nevada. After crossing the state, Nevada bikers enjoyed the wide open spaces, but sometimes yearned for water, restrooms or

even sagebrush tall enough to provide momentary privacy.

They also longed for mosquito repellent — the pests were so thick along stretches of Interstate 80, that bikers couldn't stop to fix flat tires. Instead, a vehicle would pick them up and give them refuge — the tires had to be repaired inside.

On this journey, many bikers have sampled the exotic. In the past three weeks, some have tried bungee jumping, a Grateful Dead concert and a day at Candlestick Park. White-water rafting, sky-diving, and tattoos could be ahead, one member of the caravan said.

So far, there have been a few accidents. One biker fell after his wheel encountered a grate outside of Cactus Pete's. Another slipped in the shower, breaking a wrist. This teen-year-old Megan Elliot hit a guard rail near Placerville, Calif. and flew 15 feet after missing a hairpin turn.

Elliot got an ambulance ride, a bunch of bumps and bruises that day. The thing she's most excited

about seeing after 24 days of biking? "Home," she says quickly.

Many of the riders will be happy when they reach the Hawkeye State. But they say they're enjoying this trip across the United States.

Slocum, the man with the \$5,000 bike, says he's impressed with the camaraderie that's developed between Long Beach and Twin Falls.

"It's 300 people that only have Iowa in common. Most of us don't know each other, but we're having a wonderful time," he said.

Calling the adventure "physically rigorous but fun," Slocum said, "It has exceeded my wildest hopes."

## Speed

Continued from A1

groups and insurers insist that it is a vital federal concern because of the millions of dollars shifted out each year by Medicaid to take care of cyclists injured in highway mishaps.

In their debate Tuesday, senators voted 65-35 to table an amendment that would have retained the national speed limit for cars.

Under a 2 1/2 percent margin, the Senate did vote to keep the existing uniform national limit on commercial trucks and buses.

Sensors in favor of lifting the national speed limit portrayed their move as an effort to ease the burden of federal regulations.

Some of the chief advocates were Western senators whose constituents often have to travel long distances from homes to jobs on lightly traveled roads and have pressed for higher speed limits to shorten their commuting time.

The Westerners were joined by senators ideologically opposed to federal mandates. Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., for example, said the "one size fits all" approach is simply another example of heavy-handed dictating by federal authorities.

"If a state legislature is not capable of setting a speed limit in that state, then what is it capable of?" Faircloth said.

The link between high speed and auto fatalities has been repeatedly established. The National Academy of Sciences said that between 2,000 and 4,000 lives a year have been saved since 1974 when a national speed limit of 55 mph was set to counter the Arab oil embargo and save fuel.

In 1987, when the limit on rural interstate highways was raised to 65 mph, fatalities on those stretches alone rose by 30 percent. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety

estimates that the 1987 change has added about 500 fatalities a year to the death toll.

"The message here is quite clear," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio. "Speed kills." DeWine joined Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., in the unsuccessful effort to retain current speed limits.

## Passengers receive cruise

MIAMI (AP) — The 1,760 cruise ship passengers who saw their vacation disrupted by a shipboard fire were finally moved Tuesday to newer liner, one with air conditioning and an open bar.

The passengers and 800 crew members of the Celebration were taken a mini-cruise through the Bahamas aboard the Ecstasy before returning to Miami on Thursday, said the president of Carnival Cruise Lines, Bob Dickinson.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m. call the number for your area:

Boise-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 532-2531  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Outlet 678-2552  
Butte-Castleton 843-3488  
Pilot-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

**News**

Clark Wardlaw, managing editor

If you have a news item to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 7:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

## Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

For advertising information, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

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## Mail Information

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The Times-News  
Information Call 734-6326

**SPORTS** Press 1

**LOTTERY** Press 2

**WEATHER** Press 3

**MOVIES** Press 5

**SAWTOOTH REC-REPORT** Press 6

CALL 24 HOURS A DAY

# Officer cleared in helicopter attack

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A military jury cleared an Air Force officer Tuesday in last year's friendly fire attack on two U.S. helicopters over Iraq.

The decision closed the book on the case with no one held criminally responsible for the 26 deaths.

The verdict came in the court-martial of Capt. Jim Wang, who was a radar officer in charge of monitoring the no-fly zone over northern Iraq when two F-15 fighter pilots shot down the Army helicopters on April 14, 1994.

## 'Justice was done.'

— Maj. Gen. Nolan Sklute, Air Force legal official

"One of the jurors said to me after the verdict was read that the Air Force does what's right," said Wang, 29. "When given the opportunity, I'm glad we still can do that."

The jury of 10 officers could have discharged Wang and given him up to three months in prison on each of three counts of dereliction of duty.

"I was surprised, I thought we were going to get a conviction," said Maj. Robert Cocher, the lead prosecutor.

Wang will be returned to duty but will report to the military court whether he will stay in the Air Force.

In recent months, criminal charges against five other officers and one of the fighter pilots in the case were dropped, and the Air Force said it has

no plans to reopen the investigation.

In Washington, Defense Secretary William Perry defended the military's handling of the attack, saying some officers were punished with administrative sanctions and "many officers' careers were very adversely affected by this."

Seven officers, including the two F-15 pilots and three members of the crew of Wang's radar monitoring plane, received letters of reprimand or admonishment, which can hurt their chances of promotion, the Pentagon said.

Also, a member of Wang's crew received an Article 15, a more severe administrative penalty that can result in docked pay, confinement to quarters, reassignment to a lesser job or some other punishment. The name of



Air Force Capt. Jim Wang and his wife, Wendy, talk with reporters Tuesday after Wang was acquitted on three counts of dereliction of duty in the downing of 2 helicopters in Iraq.

the person receiving the Article 15 and the specific punishment were "not revealed."

"Justice was done," the Air Force's top legal official, Maj. Gen. Nolan Sklute, declared. He said, "An incident like this does not necessarily mean that the conduct of all those involved rises to the level of criminal culpability."

Wang himself called for another. Air Force investigation and congressional hearings, if necessary.

"For me this is just a victory in one battle," he said. "There are still two helicopters shot down and 26 lives lost. This court-martial is one small piece in the puzzle."

Wang was senior director on an Air-borne Warning and Control System plane the morning the helicopters were shot down. The zone was established by the U.S.-led allies after the Persian Gulf War.

Wang was accused of not actively supervising two officers below him, not keeping an accurate picture of the area and not informing the F-15s there were friendly helicopters in the zone.

Two F-15 pilots shot down the Black Hawk helicopters after mistaking them for Iraqi aircraft.

The helicopters were carrying members of an international group that had been working with the Kurds in northern Iraq since the end of the 1991 war. Fifteen of the victims were Americans. Other passengers included five Kurds employed by the United States and military officers from Britain, France and Turkey.

Kaye Mounsey, whose husband, Army Warrant Officer Erik Mounsey, was one of the helicopter pilots killed, held up a photograph of his charred remains and cried after the verdict was read.

"They are going to walk away and have peace with themselves," said Mounsey, who lives in Culver City, Calif. "I have a little daughter who will never know her father and it's not right."

The prosecution centered its case on two videotapes of the no-fly zone the day of the attack. Both showed evidence of friendly aircraft in the area, but Wang and other AWACS crew members testified the data never appeared on their radar screens.

# U.S. regrets Cuban refusal to give up Vesco

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States expressed regret Tuesday over Cuba's decision not to surrender fugitive financier Robert Vesco to U.S. authorities.

The chief of the U.S. diplomatic mission in Cuba, Joseph Sullivan, was informed of the decision Monday in a meeting with Cuban officials.

"We very much regret this decision," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said. "We've informed the government of Cuba that we remain interested in Mr. Vesco's return to face prosecution in the United States."



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# AARP defends tax status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the American Association of Retired Persons faced their chief Senate accuser Tuesday and defended both their tax exemption and their lucrative business ties.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., a longtime nemesis of the AARP, charged that the seniors' group had abused its status by sending out millions of health insurance sales appeals to members at nonprofit postal rates "in blatant disregard of the law."

In a packed Senate Finance Committee hearing room, Simpson charged the AARP "has become so big and so powerful" that it willfully flouts federal rules.

The AARP filled two rows of seats with top leaders and senior staff as it got a chance to answer the charges that Simpson raised in an earlier hearing before his Senate subcommittee on Social Security.

Eugene I. Lehmann, president of the 33-million-member organization, borrowed broadcaster Paul Harvey's trademark line: "Now, for the rest of the story."

"AARP is all about service, not making money," said Lehmann, a retired educator from Madison, Wis. It is "millions of dedicated and concerned people who believe in addressing the growing needs of an aging America."

He also charged that the "AARP's support for Medicare is a driving force behind these hearings."

Simpson, a deficit hawk who has clashed with veterans' groups and others he considers too wedded to costly federal entitlement programs, said, "I'm not here to destroy AARP. But I am here to get rid of hypocrisy and duplicity."

He said he may offer legislation that would prevent the AARP, the National Rifle Association and other tax-exempt lobbying organizations from getting government grants.

Simpson also suggested that the tax-exempt status apply only to activities funded by members' dues.

The AARP gets \$86 million in grants, mainly to help plate low-income older Americans in jobs and provide tax counseling.

While the AARP takes in \$148 million in membership dues, it gets \$167 million a year as its cut of sales of prescription drugs, insurance policies, annuities and travel services.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said, "If we're going to get after the AARP, let's also look at these other organizations that lobby and pay no income taxes. More than 1 million organizations are not covered by the law."

Breaux said the group made a bundle by agreeing to name a commercial outfit that like athletes Andre Agassi and Michael Jordan do with their endorsements.

He said the 1993 report lobby groups took 10 percent of revenue from dues, while the AARP derives 40 percent of its funds from its 66-million annual dues payers.

The AARP is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization with \$132 million in net assets, on royalties since 1982 through 1993.

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Nation



President Clinton appears via satellite discussing his budget balancing plan to participants at the annual U.S. Conference of Mayors in Miami Tuesday. Clinton told the mayors that his plan seeks necessary cuts, not 'unacceptable pain.'

Clinton: Cuts will be painful

MIAMI (AP) — The nation's mayors, resigned to surrendering some federal aid, heard President Clinton say Tuesday that trimming the federal budget deficit will require cities to absorb "real pain."

In a closing address to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Clinton promised local leaders that they will not be excluded from debate on the future of federal community development money.

"We have got to be willing, before this budget is passed, to sit down with the cities and ... try to design what the new agreement will be about this money and how it's going to be funded," Clinton said.

Clinton's message of inclusion was welcomed by mayors from both political parties, who have watched previously as Republican leaders in Congress and the nation's governors have discussed converting federal assistance into block grants to states.

Two GOP presidential candidates, Bob Dole and Lamar Alexander, urged Clinton to take a harder line on block grants directly to cities.

"That was encouraging to me," said Gary McCaleb, Republican mayor of Abilene, Texas. "It disturbs me to see partisanship get so intense that it gets in the way of doing what's best for the people."

Clinton characterized his plan to balance the federal budget in 10 years as less onerous than those of congressional Republicans, which seek to balance it in seven years. But, the president said, mayors should not fool themselves about the burden they would bear.

"It will cause real pain," Clinton said. But he insisted his plan would avoid draconian reductions necessary under Republican plans to balance the books in seven years. He said the GOP plans would cut spending so severely as to run the risk of causing a recession.

"It's the difference between necessary cuts and unacceptable pain," Clinton said.

"It's the difference between one that will reduce the deficit in a way that will promote long-term growth and one that will reduce the deficit in ways that risk a severe, near-term recession," he said.

Clinton said he would like to preserve the \$4 billion Community Development Block Grant program, which is due to expire in 1997, but he made no firm commitment beyond pledging to work with the cities on the future of the program.

Researchers find key cancer cell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers analyzing lung cancer tissue found that more than 80 percent of the cells contained an enzyme that allows them to reproduce almost endlessly.

Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas. The study "supports the belief that telomerase is responsible for the sustained growth of some lung cancers," he said.

Telomerase was not found in most of the noncancerous tissue removed from lung cancer patients. Shay and his co-authors report in Wednesday's Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

In normal cells, the telomeres are shortened slightly each time the cell divides.

Countdown for Mir-Atlantis docking begins



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown began Tuesday for the launch of Atlantis or NASA's first docking mission with the Russian space station Mir.

The space shuttle is set to blast off at 5:08 p.m. Friday with seven Americans and Russians aboard. It will return with eight people after exchanging crews with Mir.

Storms are forecast, however, and the chances of good weather for liftoff were put at only 30 percent for both Friday and Saturday.

The mission will be America's 100th manned spaceflight. If Atlantis blasts off Friday, docking will occur Monday, and the shuttle will return to Earth on July 4.

Nation

Docking crews face language barrier

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It is one of the most dangerous and fastest rides in the world, with little room for error or misunderstanding.

There will be certain words — fire, smoke, launch abort, bailout — memorized by each crew member in both languages.

Imagine: Atlantis, out of control because of failed engines or computers, has to ditch into the Atlantic Ocean. At 25,000 feet, Dunbar blows the hatch so the crew can parachute into the sea.

But what if the Russian cosmonauts don't understand the orders stated over the radio? NASA has never flown non-fluent English speakers before; these two cosmonauts merely are being shuttled to the Mir station for a crew swap and thus are not required to be proficient in English.

"We can always use a translator to get through," cosmonaut Nikolai Budarin says through a translator.

"Unfortunately, we didn't have much time to get trained in the United States and, of course, it shows," cosmonaut Anatoly Solovoyev explains in Russian.

Some phrases Solovoyev knows in English: "Ready at launch, Comin check. (Communication check.) Load and unclear." What? His translator quietly corrects him. "Load and clear," Solovoyev repeats. "Load and clear."

And what about the two Russian cosmonauts currently on Mir who will return to Earth on Atlantis along with NASA astronaut Norman Thagard, the first American to fly on a Russian space station?

Thagard, Dezhurov and Gennady Strekalov have limited knowledge of English; and will be incapacitated to a large degree after more than three months aboard the station.

Dunbar will have only seconds to unstrap Dezhurov, Strekalov and Thagard the event of a bailout and shove them out of Atlantis.

"This was a matter of quite a bit of discussion with the Russians to ensure that we could get their crew members out," Dunbar says. "We will make sure they're out first. Absolutely. I will not go out until they're out."

Atlantis' commander, Robert "Hoot" Gibson, wanted Dunbar on his crew because of his Russian-language skills and knowledge of Russian space systems. Dunbar trained for a year in Russia as Thagard's understudy. If Thagard is unable to go to Mir in March, Dunbar would have to go.

Gibson, a former chief astronaut, chose only space veterans for the U.S. crew, scheduled to take off Friday. Solovoyev also is a seasoned pro, but Budarin has never flown in space.

Gibson considers the mission — the first docking by U.S. and Russian spacecraft in 20 years — incredibly important and complex.

Two such massive objects have never docked before in space. Atlantis and Mir, at more than 100 tons apiece, dwarf the puny Apollo and Soyuz capsules that linked in orbit in July 1975.

"The flying of it was a piece of cake," recalls Apollo commander Thomas Stafford, "but the Russian language was a bear."

Unlike Stafford, who approached his quarry head-on, Gibson will circle in from underneath Mir. Gibson must steer Atlantis to within 3 inches and 2 degrees for the docking rings of both vehicles to catch, and he'll have to get the job done within two minutes of the specified time at a speed of about 6 feet per minute. This is all going on while both spacecraft zoom around Earth at an orbital speed of 17,500 mph. The last thing the Russians want is a bump like the one the Apollo capsule caused to the Soyuz 20 years ago.

Mir's large, delicate solar panels are particularly vulnerable. "All the Russians who are working on it now were involved in it then and they're very nervous" about another bump, says NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin. Apollo and Soyuz were docked for two days. Afterward, each crew member returned to Earth in his own spaceship.

Atlantis and Mir will be linked for five days with a cosmonaut exchange — all the more reason for the crews to be able to communicate. Docking will occur two or three days into Atlantis' 10- to 11-day flight (Given a June 23 liftoff, Atlantis would dock June 26 and land back at Kennedy Space Center on July 4).

Astronaut-physician Ellen Baker figures she'll have to speak some Russian while conducting medical tests on the two returning cosmonauts. "I've concentrated on learning things that will help me give instructions ... 'Bend over' is not one of them," Baker says, laughing. "But, you know, 'Give me your arm and I'll take some blood. Breathe. Don't breathe. Hold your breath, this will take three minutes" and some simple instructions like that."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Before changing hospital, be sure public is protected

Once upon a time, people used the phrase, "county hospital," with disdain. "County" was assumed to be synonymous with "substandard."

But no more... at least not in Twin Falls County. The county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is a premier health-care facility. Modern and well-equipped, it's a central player in all aspects of health care in the region. And it's poised to become even more influential as it moves into the growing field of managed care.

That positioning, along with the hospital's excellence in facilities and services, makes it an invaluable asset to its owners, the county's citizens. We owners should look critically at any proposals for separating us from that asset.

One such suggestion came last week from Larry Braga, a member of the hospital's county-appointed governing board. Braga floated a trial balloon: Why should the county be in the health-care business, competing against private companies? Why not sell off the hospital, let private enterprise own and operate it, and use the proceeds to buy health care for poor people?

Braga's idea is not necessarily bad. Lots of government agencies are experimenting with privatization, sometimes with good results.

But privatizing the hospital would involve risk, too. If the county gives up

control, how will residents be assured of high-quality care and a facility dedicated to patients' welfare rather than to the profit motive?

That's not to say the hospital runs on pure altruism now or that county residents have much control. It has to run in the black just like any other organization. And its administrator — an employee of a private management contractor — is three steps removed from direct accountability. Still, we shouldn't give up what control we have without a clear benefit.

Braga is to be commended for raising the question even though the answer is by no means certain. The hospital is at a couple of important junctions in its history. The board is looking to break from its management company and hire the hospital administrator outright. It is also negotiating with a physicians' group for a joint venture into managed care.

These decisions could change radically the nature of local health care. The basic issues — who will manage the area's key hospital, who will direct the future of local health care and who will reap the profits? — need to be discussed in the open.

Any decision, whether to sell or to enter into some new partnership or management arrangement, should be made only after a thorough public airing of the pros and cons. That's the only way to assure the public's interest will be protected.



## Court separates rights from state wrongs

A unanimous Supreme Court, speaking through Justice Souter, cleared its throat and said, "If there were no reason for a group of people to march from here to there except to reach a destination, they could make the trip without expressing any message beyond the fact of the march itself.... Hence we use the word 'parade' to indicate marchers who are making some sort of collective point.... Parades are thus a form of expression, not just motion."

Such truisms can be steppingstones to important truths, and were so on Monday when the Court held that the organizers of Boston's St. Patrick's Day parade had a First Amendment speech right to exclude from the parade GILB, an organization of Irish-American gays, lesbians and bisexuals eager to express pride in their heritage and sexual orientation, and to express solidarity with similar people who have tried to win New York accommodations law which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation relative to the admission of any person to "any place of public accommodation, resort or amusement."

The annual parade is organized by an association of South Boston veterans groups headed by John J. "Wacko" Hurley, who does not cotton to being lectured by lower courts about the virtues of "diversity." GILB sued him and the other parade organizers, citing, among other things, the state public accommodations law which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation relative to the admission of any person to "any place of public accommodation, resort or amusement."

Two Massachusetts courts sided with GILB, praising diversity. They argued that the parade includes so many patriotic, moral, religious, civil, social, and public service themes, from denunciations of drugs to denunciations of (naturally) the British, that the parade is "eclectic" and lacks "gen-



George F. Will

uine selectivity." Therefore it lacks an expressive purpose and is not entitled to protection under the First Amendment. It is an open recreational event and subject to the public accommodations law.

Not so, said the Supreme Court, which is rarely unanimous these days. If constitutional protection were accorded only to narrow, succinct and harmonious messages, the protection would be denied to (for example) Jackson Pollock paintings and newspaper opinion pages. There is no evidence of any intent of the parade organizers to exclude individual homosexuals from the various participating groups. Rather, they objected to the GILB suit, which wanted to convert the parade into transmitting an ideological message the organizers did not want to transmit.

Said the Court, a parade is an inherently expressive activity and the First Amendment protects a speaker's "autonomy" in choosing the content of his message, including what not to express as well as what to express. If the parade organizers did not want to celebrate what GILB wanted to celebrate, their First Amendment right not to be coerced into doing so cannot be abridged by a state's public accommodations law.

This is not a new notion. In 1977 the Court upended the right of a Wisconsin newspaper to edit, with menial shrugs or tape or something, his license plate, which bore the

slate slogan "Live Free or Die." He said "life is more precious than freedom" and the Court said New Hampshire could not compel him to "foster 'any religious or political' concepts" with which he disagreed.

The Court implied that only imposts "not ideologically neutral" were admissible, so presumably Idaho can't deal roughly with anyone who obliterates from his plates the ringing words "Famous Potatoes." Justice Rehnquist, dissenting in 1977, said the logic of the Court's ruling was that the words "In God We Trust" on the currency violate the First Amendment speech autonomy rights of atheists. But the 1977 majority said no contrary currency is generally in pockets, not "displayed."

But back to Boston. "Our tradition of free speech," said the Court Monday, "commands that a speaker who takes to the street corner to express his views in this way should be free from interference by the state based on the content of what he says." GILB wanted Massachusetts to, in effect, edit the parade as an expressive event.

GILB's suit against the parade organizers is illustrative of the "progressive" agenda. It is just one more skirmish in a struggle — conducted in the name of enlarged rights, naturally — to break more and more private organizations to the saddle of the state. As such, the suit illustrates how the language of rights is used in attempts to diminish freedom by making more and more of life government-supervised and mandatory. It vindicates the wit who said that liberals do not care what you do, as long as it is compulsory.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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## Abortion foes need to find common ground in debate

As I listen to the current rhetoric involving the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster for surgeon general, I am reminded of a patient years ago.

She was only 21 years old. She was dying. Despite the many tubes entering her body, the lack of facial makeup and her critical condition, I could see her beauty. Her parents sitting nearby showed me photographs of her prior to her illness, and I could see she was a beautiful young woman.

But there was more. I could see the lines of hope and purpose in her face. I knew she had dreams for her future, a profession, marriage, a nice home, children. But I also knew she was not to die and she hoped to see me through my mind and body. There was nothing I or all our medicine and technology could do to avert this senseless death.

It was 1968, five years before Roe v. Wade made abortion a private matter between a woman, her doctor and her conscience. My young patient had a shocked, riveted expression and had obtained what she thought was her only alternative — an illegal abortion. Tragically, that process was improperly and criminally performed.

An X-ray in our emergency room on the night she arrived, with a temperature of 105 degrees and in septic shock, revealed a blood embolus not just in her abdominal cavity but also her right lung. It had been inserted through the uterus two days prior in an attempt to induce abortion. Despite a hysterectomy and the strongest antibiotics, she remained in a coma from which she would never recover.

A brilliant and popular student, she had gotten pregnant, felt she could not get her parents and sought the advice of friends. Each day at our hospital (prior to Roe v. Wade) we admitted women who had abortions improperly performed and needed specialized care to recover. The lucky patients did well after treatment. This patient was not one of them.

I was only 23 years old, and to me she was more than just a patient. She was almost my age, she was a peer. My shift was over, yet I sat at her bedside holding her limp, pale hand. Her parents stared in disbelief, sobbing quietly. Their grief-stricken presence made the room seem not quite real. When her heart stopped we tried to revive her, but the muscles and valves of her heart were also infected and our attempts failed. As I pulled the sheet over her face and

### Dr. Frank H. Boehm

pronounced her dead, I felt as if our system of dealing with a pregnant woman who couldn't continue her pregnancy needed changes.

Today, as the debate, abortion remains an extremely sensitive topic because it is a no-win issue. There seems to be no middle ground. It is an issue deeply rooted in an individual's concept of life. Those who oppose abortion believe it is murder and those who support a woman's freedom of choice disagree. The entire issue rests on the question of when one believes life begins and, since no legal or medical authority has the definitive answer, we have controversy.

What makes abortion such a difficult subject for which to find the solution is that there is no solution. All sides on this issue are right.

As such, there are two sides to abortion, not just two. There are the two adamant and loud extremist groups. One protesting abortion at clinics, burning and harassing abortion centers and shooting doctors in the back. The other, a group also protesting at clinics, claims women should have no limitations on when they do with their body or fetus. Each of these sides is unrelenting and uncompromising, and each makes up approximately 15 percent of the American public. It is these two sides that we read about, and hear about.

The third side is the nearly 70 percent of Americans who do not like the idea or act of abortion but who also believe that since abortion is needed in a free society should allow women a choice. Perhaps the answer lies in compromise. All groups need to find common ground to minimize the effects of this issue.

One thing is very clear. Roe v. Wade did more to reduce pregnancy-related mortality than any other modern invention of medicine since antibiotics, antibiotics and anesthesia surfaced in obstetrics. It is troubling for me to think about going back to those days when women risked their lives to end a situation they could not deal with.

Dr. Frank H. Boehm is a professor of obstetrics/gynecology and director of obstetrics at Vanderbilt University Medical School, Nashville, Tenn. He wrote this column for The News in Boca Raton, Fla., where he resides.

## Letters

### Put brake on running red lights

I would like to thank the people at MDX 103 for playing a song I did not like at 4:35 on June 16. You saved my life.

I was waiting at the light on Falls to turn left on East. Because I was tuning my radio, I did not start through the intersection when my light turned green. This was fortunate because a semi with triple trailer ran his red light and went through at about 50 miles an hour, just missing me. This is not the first time I have almost been hit by trucks running red lights on Eastland.

I think we need a reality check here in Twin Falls. This is no idyllic, agricultural village. This is a small city with big problems, and these problems are not limited to deteriorating warehouses in Old Town or the need for bike paths or where to plant our next stand of poplar trees.

I think our leaders need to start making some serious and sometimes unpopular decisions. And we as citizens and taxpayers need to be willing to pay the price for these things. They need to be fixed now — not in 2002 or 20 years or whenever these road projects are scheduled for. Anyone who has driven on Eastland or Washington or Shoshone or any other over-crowded, uncontrolled passway knows this.

Someday, someone won't be as lucky as I was, and the price they pay will be too high.  
LORI GARNAND  
Twin Falls

### It's time to wean us from welfare

Idaho is honored that efforts are being taken to reform welfare. We could set the tone and pattern for the rest of the country to follow.

First, let me present a vivid example of results of the oldest welfare program in the country. The Indians have been pampered, protected, supported and bribed for nearly two centuries. They now are worse off than in the beginning.

Every experiment with socialism has proven the failure of the nation implementing it. In every case, the character of the people has deteriorated, the economy of that nation ruined and outside subsidy required to sustain the system.

The future of Idaho hangs in the direction we now take. The Idaho Housing Agency, with its free programs and the millions of dollars of obligation for high-rise bonding, will haunt us before the turn of the century.

Every county and state is inundated with assistance programs, many of which are federally funded and which also will cease to have funds available by the turn of the century.

There is a divine decree that requires you and I to voluntarily assist those in need. Failure to respond will cause eternal problems for us. The choice, however, is up to us. Programs which require forced

collection of taxes to support do not comply with divine order and come from the adversary. They destroy both the giver and the receiver.

The greatest stipulation we have to create initiative comes from an unsatisfied appetite. Whenever our appetite is satisfied without our personal effort, we lose character and so does he who promotes the program.

Perhaps the greatest blessing of the Great Depression was the character and initiative it created in Americans. Please wean us from welfare as quickly as possible so we might prepare for the economic problems we are facing as a state and nation.

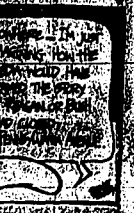
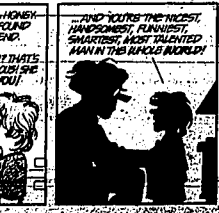
NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls

### Both parties suffer from flaws

I have never ever seen such a mean-spirited, hateful, lying bunch of Republicans. Nor have I ever seen such a bunch of liars, liars, weak-kneed Democrats.

You best get behind the president. He out working! You Republicans out campaigning! You've jumped the gun. You know's actions have been the worst of the kind from overpopulation.  
BETTY GALVIN  
Wendell

## Doonesbury



# Serbs attack Sarajevo area

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs sounded a general alert Tuesday and explosions rocked confrontation lines as artillery battles erupted anew around Sarajevo.

U.N. spokeswoman Maj. Myriam Sochacki said fighting began south of Sarajevo about 6 p.m., but U.N. observers were not able to provide further details due to restrictions on their movement.

Bosnian Serb media reported government forces renewed artillery attacks around Serb-held Hadzici southwest of Sarajevo. Fighting was also reported in northeastern Bosnia.

A three-day blitz by Bosnian government forces last week heralded the start of a summer-long offensive to try to crack the three-year Serb siege of Sarajevo. The Muslim-led government army hopes to capture strategic heights around the city, thus severing Serb supply routes.

The city has not had electricity, water or regular food aid for the last month.

French peacekeepers at an observation post in a northern Sarajevo suburb fired four 90mm tank rounds Tuesday at a Serb tank after it fired 15 rounds at them. It was the first time this year that U.N. soldiers used a tank to respond to an attack, and at



AP photo

Despite Serb assaults in the area, Sarajevans remain calm, even while getting a haircut from the hairdresser Ibra on Tuesday.

least one French round hit its target.

"The gun-turret of the Serb tank was completely destroyed," said U.N. spokesman Maj. Guy Vinet. "It is

completely inoperative now."

Tuesday's fighting came as Russian envoy Vitaly Churkin met Serbian and Bosnian Serb leaders on a peace initiative masterminded by France, Russia and Serbia.

Churkin met in Belgrade with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic for the second day Tuesday. Monday night, he held talks with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

In Paris on Tuesday, French Foreign Minister Herve De Charette met with his Bosnian counterpart, Muhamed Sacirbey.

Both the Muslim-led Bosnians and the rebel Serbs have indicated they might be willing to return to peace talks if conditions are right.

"I think we both understand that peace in Bosnia is dependent on a negotiated settlement," Sacirbey said.

He added that the government's only condition was "lifting of the siege of Sarajevo" — ending bombardment of the city and the blocks on aid coming in.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic made it clear over the weekend that the military offensive to crack the siege would continue unless those conditions are met.

# Rebels free hostages, flee to mountains

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Chechen gunmen whose raid on a Russian city embarrassed the government and forced at least a temporary halt to the war in Chechnya freed their last hostages Tuesday and fled into the mountains.

About 150 people who had accompanied the Chechens as human shields on a 30-hour bus ride across rugged countryside were on their way home, according to news reports.

Interior Ministry officials said troops had shadowed the gunmen and would try to prevent their escape. There were no immediate reports of any action after the hostage release.

The Chechen gunmen raided Budyonnovsk, a small southern Russia city, last week and held about 2,000 people hostage in a hospital to demand an end to the war in their separatist republic.

About 100 people were killed in the June 14 raid, and dozens more died when Russian troops unsuccessfully stormed the hospital on Saturday.

The gunmen released more than 400 hostages over the weekend and agreed in negotiations with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin to release most of the rest on Monday. In return, Chernomyrdin guaranteed the Chechens safe passage to Chechnya, and called for a halt to military operations in the republic and resumption of peace talks.

Chechen commander Shamil Bassayev had asked for the volunteer hostages, who included local officials, journalists, lawmakers, doctors, nurses and others.

Their release occurred at dusk near Vedeno, a town in the rebel-controlled southern mountains. ITAR-Tass news agency reported the gunmen were headed for Dargo, a nearby village.

Vedeno was recently taken by Russian troops, but Chechen rebels continue to wage guerrilla war from the mountains around it.

The hostages freed Tuesday night were returning on the seven buses to the nearby republic of Dagestan, according to the Interior Ministry.

# Kenya gets new party

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Noted paleontologist Richard Leakey registered a new political party Tuesday that aims to challenge President Daniel arap Moi.

Leakey filed the registration documents for the SAFINA party with the attorney general's office.

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# Shell won't dump oil platform into Atlantic

LONDON (AP) — Shell U.K. Ltd. Tuesday called off plans to dump an oil platform in deep water in the North Atlantic, citing widespread opposition from European governments.

In a statement, the oil giant said its European companies "find themselves in an untenable position and feel that it is not possible to contin-

ue without wider support."

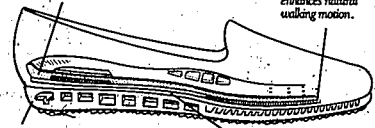
Instead, Shell said it would seek a license from the British government to dismantle the platform on shore.

"It's about time Shell and the British government saw some sense," said Cindy Baxter, spokeswoman for the environmental group Greenpeace, which launched a campaign against Shell's plans.

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MARCH

**World**

**Ex-suitor of princess dies at 80**

LONDON (AP) — Group Capt. Peter Townsend, the World War II fighter pilot barred from marrying Princess Margaret in the 1950s, has died at age 80.



Townsend

The query to Margaret's father, King George VI, and then to her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, died late Monday in France, Buckingham Palace said Tuesday.

He had lived in exile since Margaret, bowing to a disappointing establishment, decided in 1955 not to marry him because he was divorced.

"Princess Margaret was sad to learn of this news," Buckingham Palace said in a statement. The queen sent a private message of condolence to Townsend's widow.

In recent years, Townsend had lived 30 miles outside of Paris.

He is survived by his wife, by two sons from his first marriage, and by two daughters and a son from his second.

Funeral arrangements were not immediately announced.

In 1953 — Elizabeth's Coronation Year — the establishment would not countenance the marriage of a divorced commoner to the queen's sister, then third in line to the throne.

"You must be either mad or bad," Sir Alan Lascelles, the queen's private secretary, told Townsend of his intention to marry Margaret.

The royal family, archbishops and Cabinet ministers all became involved in the romance between Townsend and the 23-year-old princess, who was 16 years his junior. The controversy reverberated through Britain and its former colonies.

The couple, who had known each other 11 1/2 years, finally separated on Oct. 31, 1955.

The princess, addressing the nation 19 years after her uncle, King Edward VIII, gave up the throne to marry a divorcee, announced: "I would like it to be known that I have decided not to marry Group Capt. Townsend."

In his 1978 autobiography, Townsend said: "she could have married me only if she had been prepared to give up everything — her position, her prestige, her private purse."

"I simply hadn't the weight, I knew it, to counterbalance all she would have lost."

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**NOON** Thursday June 22, 1995

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**STATEMENT OF FACT:**  
Thanks for your response to our one-day super sale last Thursday, you helped us with our inventory problem. But, after complete tabulation, we find we still have \$200,000 too much in inventory. Public notification is hereby given that as of Thursday, June 22, between the hours of Noon and 9 p.m., the entire balance of our \$1,000,000 inventory will be placed on sale to the public at up to 68% off. No items will be held back regardless of name brand. No exchanges, no free delivery, no quantity guaranteed except one advertised unit. The purpose of this sale is to balance our inventory. This is our regular stock — no special purchases were made for this sale.

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Contemporary style desk with open hutch in medlum oak finish.  
9 Hours Only... **\$348**

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9 Hours Only... **\$298**

**OCCASIONAL TABLES**  
Choice of many one-of-a-kind and discontinued styles.  
9 Hours Only... **\$38**

**4' BOOKSHELF**  
Oak, contemporary style with adjustable shelves.  
9 Hours Only... **\$98**  
Other sizes available.

**UP TO 68% OFF!**  
**NOON -to- 9 PM!**

**4 DRAWER CHEST**  
Contemporary Style. Medlum Oak Finish.  
9 Hours Only... **\$38**

**7 pc. Living Room Group**  
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**'NOON - 9 PM'**

**ALL LEATHER SOFA**  
Sleek, contemporary style sofa in luxurious leather.  
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**CURIO CABINET**  
All wood construction. Glass front.  
9 HOURS ONLY... **\$188**

**OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**  
Contemporary style. Fits 31" TV with VCR shelf and storage. 6' tall x 5' wide.  
9 Hours Only... **\$398**

**SOFA & LOVESEAT**  
Casual, contemporary styling. Includes sofa, matching loveseat & coordinating toss pillows.  
9 Hours Only... **\$498** For Both!

**Europe's largest mosque sets to open**  
ROME (AP) — More than two decades after Saudi Arabia first proposed building it, Europe's largest mosque is ready to be inaugurated in Rome, the center of Roman Catholicism.  
President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, Vatican officials and representatives of the Muslim community are to attend today's opening ceremony.  
The \$50 million mosque was mostly paid for by Saudi Arabia, whose King proposed it 22 years ago. Smaller contributions were made by 21 other Islamic countries.  
Designed by an Iraqi and two Italian architects, it can accommodate 2,000 people. Rome has an estimated 50,000 Muslims.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

# Board to review teacher's drug felonies

By Karen Tokkison  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A former Gooding High School math teacher and football coach convicted on felony drug charges last year is waiting to see whether he can keep his state teacher's license.

The State Board of Education will vote on the issue when it meets on Thursday and Friday in Moscow. A panel has recommended that the board not suspend or revoke his license, but the charges are grounds to do so.

Joshua Cunningham was arrested in Oregon in March 1994, with 53.4 grams of marijuana, 7.6 grams of hallucinogenic mushrooms, a brass pipe and a hand-rolled marijuana cigarette in his car, according to Idaho Department of Education records. He was arrested on a felony, according to the Oregon

Department of Corrections. Cunningham, then a substitute teacher in Oregon, told police he disagreed with marijuana laws and that he hesitated to discipline a student high on the drug unless it was a continual problem, according to the education department.

Three months later, the Gooding district hired him to teach algebra and geometry and coach football. "We knew back when he was hired that there could be a certificate problem in the future," said Superintendent Henry Kilmer. He added that while Cunningham didn't tell them about his past right away, he told them before school started in the fall.

In testimony, Kilmer, Principal Dennis Osman and head coach Jeff Jeffries vouched for Cunningham, calling him a good teacher and a good influence on students.

However, Kilmer said he probably wouldn't have hired the teacher had he known about the drug charges. In a interview Tuesday, he said he wasn't sure what they would have done.

"I'm not sure what the demands were at the time," he said.

Cunningham, who couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday, is still serving an 18-month probation, according to the education department. An Oregon judge ordered him to go through a drug treatment program and do 120 hours of community service. If he completes his probation, charges will be dismissed.

He resigned from the Gooding district this spring to work through his teacher-licensing difficulties. Osman said the resignation was mutual decision of the Cunningham and the district.

Kilmer said he would hire him back, if he applies for a job and if he retains his license.

A beginning teacher, Cunningham was "above average" and popular with students, Kilmer said.

Travis Hollifield, team quarterback and Cunningham's math student, agreed that most students liked the teacher.

However, the teacher deviated from math topics to talk about social issues and made it hard for some students to learn, he said. "All of a sudden he'd go off on a weird subject," Hollifield said. "He would talk about AIDS ... We've never had a teacher like that, that would talk about that stuff, especially in math class."

But Osman said nobody reported that to him.

"I did my professional observations, and I never heard anything like that," he said.

### Canyon advisory panel close to draft on land use

**TWIN FALLS** — The county's canyon advisory committee is close to completing a draft set of recommendations for land-use policy near county canyons.

Tonight, the committee will review existing and proposed setback requirements for buildings near canyon-rims. The committee also will discuss ways the county can be least obtrusive in zoning decisions.

The committee meets at 7 p.m. in the county commissioners' office on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

### E911 board will meet to talk about hiring dispatchers, staff

**JEROME** — The four-county regional "enhanced" 911 board will meet tonight to talk about how dispatchers and other employees will be hired for the consolidated 911 system that's planned for operation next year.

Also on the agenda is the appointment of a new board member.

The board meets at 7:15 p.m. at the E911 dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome. The public is invited.

### Probe of drug-office theft set to be completed in mid-August

**TWIN FALLS** — State investigators have nearly finished looking into "discrepancies" in the theft of guns, cash and drugs from the Tri-County Drug Task Force office in January.

But the investigation, headed by the Idaho Bureau of Investigation, isn't expected to conclude until mid-August, said Deputy Attorney General Ken Stringfield.

He would not say how much was stolen. Investigators have counted the losses, and will hire an accountant to testify if the investigation goes to court, Stringfield said.

The office closed shortly after the Jan. 30 burglary at 451 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Narcotics Agent Don Walden returned to work for the Twin Falls Police Department after the office closed. Agent John Nunez could be reached for comment Tuesday.

### Home alone, Buhl girls safe after heater fire destroys house

**BUHL** — An electric heater fell on a bed and started a fire that destroyed a home Monday afternoon where three pre-teen sisters had been left alone.

The girls "did the smartest thing they could have done," said Buhl Fire Captain Earl Tyree. "They left house and went to a neighbor's to call the fire department."

The renters of the house at 17104 Poplar Ave., Rick Massie, his wife and three daughters, lost everything to heat and smoke, Tyree said. An estimated \$40,000 damage was done, mostly to the inside. The owner of the house is Gary Moore.

At first, heavy smoke and extreme heat forced volunteer fire fighters to retreat when they tried to enter the single-story house through the front door, Tyree said.

After firefighters entered through another door, it took about an hour to douse the flames and another hour to check-for hot spots, Tyree said.

Several firefighters were treated by ambulance workers for smoke-inhalation, he said. Three fire trucks and 17 volunteer firefighters had been called out to fight the 2:08 p.m. fire.

A local church is taking care of the family, Tyree said.

### 'Backwaters' road to be closed July 1 for Jackpot offroad race

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — The "backwaters" road from Highway 93 to Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir will be closed July 1 for the seventh annual Jackpot 200 Off-Road Race.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. and finish by 5 p.m. Spectators are welcome. For more information, call Jim Magill at 733-3074.

### Angel Lake fish derby delayed to allow for more melt water

**WELLS, Nev.** — The Angel Lake Kid's Fishing Derby has been pushed back to July 15 to allow for more snow and ice melt, the Humboldt National Forest has announced.

Registration will be held at Angel Lake from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The fishing contest will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon. A picnic lunch will be served and prizes will be awarded.

For more information, call the forest's Ruby Mountains Ranger District in Wells at 732-3357, or the Humboldt Forest office in Elko at 738-5171.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Dear Abby	B4

# Health volunteer retires after 28 years of service

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Public-health nurses worked out of City Hall's basement when William L. "Bill" Chancey started his 28-year post on the health department's board.

Now, the health department employs 82 people to provide eight south-central Idaho counties with health-care, environmental and education services.

"It's grown, and of course the services have grown through the years," 84-year-old Chancey said. In 1967, Chancey was elected a Twin Falls County commissioner — a spot he held 12 years — and started working with the health department.

"It's been interesting to see the various methods used in trying to control health problems and diseases in our people," said the former Twin Falls businessman.

But, Chancey said, it's time for him to move on, especially since his own health has not been good. The South Central District Health Department board and staff are giving the retiring chairman a farewell reception Wednesday.

Chancey is a real statesman, respectful of the political system, a consensus builder and an ultimate gentleman, said district Director Cheryl Jununen. Chancey's political contacts — he is proud of being chair of the Twin Falls County Republican Party when Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president — also have helped the health department, she said.

"He's been a tremendous supporter," said Jununen, the fourth director with whom Chancey has worked. "He has really been an asset in kind of greasing the wheels."

As the district's first female director, Jununen said Chancey backed her up while she took the position four years ago. "He was the guy that really encouraged me and really supported me through the process."

In 1970, the Idaho Legislature created the state's seven health districts. Board members are appointed by commission.

Please see HEALTH/B3



William L. "Bill" Chancey is stepping down after 28 years on the health department board.

# Security review Schools to aid non-English speakers follows escape

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Sheriff George Silver III says he is tightening security and investigating how three teen-agers obtained a key for their restraints and escaped briefly from a detention van on a drive to St. Anthony.

"I have my speculations, but that is all they are right now," Silver said Tuesday. "We'd like to know exactly how the keys got there and exactly how they escaped."

The 16-year-old and 17-year-old youths were being returned to lockup at the St. Anthony Youth Services Center after appearing in court in Jerome County last Wednesday. The boys escaped the detention van after unlocking their foot shackles. One of them was able to reach through a window and unlock the van door.

The teen got in a nearby car and tried to force the driver, Clayton Perry of Ashton, out of his car. But Perry refused, and the car slid into a depression and got stuck. The van driver, a Jerome County sheriff's reserve deputy, arrested two of the youths. The third turned himself in.

The teen-agers, from Twin Falls and Jerome, had earlier gone on a three-state spree of robbing homes, stealing a dozen cars and trying to shoot someone.

Before their escape, the youths had been searched for weapons at the Jerome County Courthouse, Silver said. During their court hearing, family or friends could have handed them a key without anyone seeing them, he said.

"All it takes is a pat on the hand," Silver said.

"We have been talking to jailers, our jail staff, trying to find out who they had meetings with, who they talked with, we have our own investigators on it," he said. "On some days we are going to get some updated security on the van," Silver said.

**TWIN FALLS** — Students who don't speak much English will get more help from the Twin Falls School District next fall.

In response to a critical report from the U.S. Office on Civil Rights, district officials are preparing an action plan that may boost grades or keep students in school.

The district will earmark \$50,000 in new money for teachers, teaching assistants and programs, said federal programs director Dale Thornberry. That's on top of \$21,208 from the state's \$1 million first-time allocation for students who don't speak English, and \$10,000 from emergency immigrant funds.

"We're trying to broaden our services to make sure we serve all kids," Thornberry said. "We realize we weren't meeting all the needs of the students."

Susan Reed, an Office on Civil Rights

investigator, will be in town today and Thursday to help the district prepare the draft plan for its July 1 deadline.

According to the draft, all limited-English students will:

- Join an intensive English language program.

- Speak, read, write and understand English well enough to participate in regular classes.

- Appreciate their native language and culture.

- Demonstrate high self-esteem in their daily lives, in school and in the community.

Newly enrolled students will find out all the programs available to them, and letters to families will be translated into the home language as much as possible. Students speak about 20 different languages in the Twin Falls district, from Russian to Spanish to Thai.

The draft also calls for intense pull-out language classes in the elementary schools

# Federal land-buying sparks fiery debate

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The question of whether to allow a Declo man to develop campsites on his private property in the City of Rocks National Reserve brought a federal land buyer to town this week.

Rick Wagner, a National Parks Service land acquisition officer based in Seattle, appeared at a public hearing Monday in the Cassia County commissioners' office. Commissioners must decide whether to permit the campsites.

In an interview after the hearing, Wagner, who has worked 20 years in his profession, said federal acquisition of private lands has become a passionate debate across the nation. "In the last two years it's become a highly

charged, highly sensational issue that has not been fully discussed in the media," Wagner said. "All public-land states are feeling pressure coming from within as population increases. Local governments are being forced to deal with the influences."

Wagner has offered to purchase the 20 acres in the City of Rocks owned by Robert Eck and his two partners. The trio had planned to build a family getaway home when they purchased the property in 1981, seven years before it became a reserve.

The California Trail cuts through the middle of Eck's property, which lies in the reserve's historical "viewshed." The Park Service and historians want to protect the area from any type of development. "More public lands are being watched more closely by the federal government,

## Counties set to pay for health clinics

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Commissioners from the region's eight counties will be asked today to pay 50 percent of the rent, lease and construction costs for public health clinics in their own counties.

The commissioners will decide whether to give the South Central Health Department \$733,131 for next fiscal year at a p.m. meeting together at the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions.

But as building costs continue to rise, the district may be forced to close some clinics, said District Director Cheryl Jununen.

The district only is required to have one office in the region. Having fewer offices would be more efficient, but it also would make it more difficult to provide public health to some residents without making them travel long distances, she said. "It's getting tough for us to keep them out there," Jununen said. "It's so important with prevention to keep the clinics out there."

Also today, the health department's board will consider approving a \$3.4 million budget for the upcoming fiscal year, which starts July 1. The board's regular meeting starts at 3:15 p.m. in the Center for New Directions following a farewell reception for 28-year board Chairman William L. Chancey.

The district receives funding from the counties and the state, and the rest comes from contracts and fees. Overall, the counties are being asked to give the health district 3 percent more funding — or an additional \$21,353 — from this fiscal year.

Each county kicks in money based on a formula combining population and the market value of property in the county. Based on the formula, Blaine County will contribute \$143,306; Camas, \$4,257; Cassia, \$95,105; Gooding, \$55,540; Jerome, \$74,059; Lincoln, \$16,924; Minidoka, \$89,277; and Twin Falls, \$254,664.

and one to three language classes in the junior high schools. High school students will receive one or two language classes and be monitored in their other classes.

The district employees will go through a two-hour session designed to heighten their awareness of non-English speaking students in the classroom. The Office on Civil Rights report found that some teachers didn't know they were teaching students without much English ability, and gave them low marks as a result.

Teachers will follow students who leave the English as a Second Language program to gauge their progress.

Thornberry expects to make some changes in the draft. Reed has already told him the report needs more specifics.

But he also said he has no disagreements with the original review of the district. "Nobody likes to be criticized, but we were," he said. "We'll do our best to correct it."

which is trying to preserve natural resources that are being threatened by a growing population, Wagner said. Meanwhile, local residents who have enjoyed wide use of the land for years are feeling the constraints.

Perhaps pressures from metropolitan areas have had unfair effects on folks living in rural Idaho, Wagner said. "But there are advantages there, we have created unworkable situations in our populated areas," he said, referring to the lack of open space in cities.

Meanwhile, people who live on the East Coast feel it is unfair that they should have to subsidize Westerners, Wagner said. Utility rates are much higher there, he said, noting that most Western power projects are subsidized.

Please see LAND/B3



# Report: Highway backlog growing

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's backlog of unmet highway construction and maintenance spending is growing, and could approach \$6 billion by 2000, a new report says.

But two key legislators said Tuesday they want to look for efficiencies within the Department of Transportation before considering backing tax increases to build roads.

A report presented to a legislative committee on transportation was an update of a study first done in 1986 on the state's needs for highway construction and maintenance, bridges and railroad grade crossings.

The study was updated in 1990 and showed a backlog of \$4.1 billion in unmet transportation projects. Between 1994 and 2000, the backlog is expected to grow to \$5.934 billion.

Despite enactment of a 3-cent per gallon increase in the state gasoline

tax in 1990, making the state tax 21 cents per gallon, the Transportation report said the state has been losing ground in its efforts to keep up with highway needs.

The state gas tax in 1972 was 8½ cents per gallon. But in recent years, vehicles have become more fuel efficient, meaning that less fuel taxes are collected per mile of travel.

The result, the department said, is that the combined effect of inflation and increased fuel efficiency since 1972 means it would take a state gas tax of 46 cents per gallon to equal the spending power the agency had 23 years ago.

Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, said she and co-chairman Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, want to explore other possibilities for getting more money into highway construction and maintenance before looking

at increasing the fuel tax.

"We want to see if we can find any cost-efficient savings within the department," she said.

As an example, she said Transportation always pays for its new buildings and facilities from its money collected from highway users. Other state agencies finance buildings from the state Permanent Building Fund.

Department Director Dwight Bower said for the last three years, the federal government has given Idaho less money for highway projects than promised. Wood said she wanted to study whether the agency is wasting money planning for projects that won't be funded.

"If we aren't getting all the federal dollars, why plan for it?" she said.

Frasure said the study committee will be taking a close look at the department's projections of unmet

needs to see if they are justified.

And like Wood, he said, there appears to be little justification to keep the department staff and overhead unchanged if Idaho will be getting decreasing amounts of federal funding.

Wood said the study committee plans at least six more meetings around the state before making recommendations.

Committee members were advised that 73 percent of the 14,107 miles of county roads in Idaho are considered in poor or very poor condition. About 42 percent of the 4,952 miles of state highways are listed in poor condition and 59 percent of the 12,719 miles in highway districts are in bad shape.

Just 25 percent of the 3,492 miles of roads that cities are responsible for are listed in poor or very poor condition.

# Lawyer says union shouldn't use school mail

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The attorney for the Idaho Falls School Board has recommended that the local education association stop using school mailboxes to circulate election campaign material.

Losing school board candidate Dani Hansen complained of the practice after the May election. The Idaho Falls Education Association backed her opponent, incumbent Ernest Jensen.

Attorney Dale Storer, in a written opinion for the board, said in the future, the education association should be encouraged to confine its activities in school to internal promotional and communicative needs and not elections.

Storer said a provision in the master agreement could be improper. It gives the teacher's union the right to use school mailboxes "provided such materials

are not contrary to the interests of education."

The public purpose doctrine says public facilities may only be used for public purposes. Organizations which levy taxes should use their funds and facilities for public good, Storer said.

The school board "took" no action on the opinion, but board member Jerry Wixom said Tuesday he thinks the board should look at the conflict between the teacher's agreement and the public purpose doctrine.

"I would think that we would please ask them not to do political stuff through the mailboxes," Wixom said.

The board sent the opinion to the education association, but contract cannot be changed this year because of negotiation rules that limit contract changes.

# Tribes asks Batt for Indian lottery support

BOISE (AP) — Acknowledging persisting opposition from other states, the chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe ask Gov. Phil Batt on Tuesday for a show of support for the tribe's planned National Indian Lottery.

"We know that it's legal," Ernie Stensgar told Batt. "It's been scrutinized more than our state has by federal people."

Because the stiffest opposition is in the gambling meccas of New Jersey and Nevada, Stensgar said, "we know it's not the legalities. It's the competition."

"That's the kind of fight we're in," he said. "The Coeur d'Alene tribe has taken on fights before. We've lost a few. We've won a few. And we're not beyond asking for help."

Batt reiterated his support for Idaho's existing system that permits Indian tribes to conduct any of the games specifically allowed under the constitution, which include lotteries.

"Certainly, your national lottery endeavor meets my criteria," the governor said. "I personally have no objection to your endeavor and will write a letter to that effect."

But during a daylong session on reservation gambling with leaders of four tribes, Batt stopped short of agreeing to Stensgar's request that he use his influence with the nation's other governors to help break down some of the opposition. The tribe's offer to give participating states a 10 percent of the revenues appears to have done little to build support.

"Just ask them to listen, keep an open mind," Stensgar asked. He cited threats by some states that legal action would be taken against telephone companies connecting their residents with the National Indian Lottery's toll-free telephone number to play the game that the tribe hopes can be launched this fall.

But Batt said he would only try

to find out the views of the state's executives on the national lottery when he meets with them both next week at the Western Governors Conference and next month at the National Governors Conference.

"I compliment you on the attempt to be self-sufficient," the governor told Stensgar. "At the present time I see no legal impediments from Idaho on this national lottery and I have not heard any adverse comments."

But Batt said later he wanted some support from state lawmakers before venturing out to actually promote the Coeur d'Alenes' lottery proposal.

"I'm reluctant to do that without any discussion in the Legislature," the governor said. "We need to determine whether it's of sufficient interest to Idaho that I be out there selling it."

Senate President-Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, said that while

personally opposed to the lottery, he suspects lawmakers might give Batt the support he is looking for.

"First, we definitely shouldn't stand in the way ourselves," Twigg said, "and second, since it's legal in Idaho why shouldn't the tribe be able to promote it. We haven't done that much economically for the tribes, and we definitely support major companies like Morrison Knudsen doing business all over the country. Why shouldn't we with the tribes?"

Stensgar's request came as the state and the tribes continue to extend gambling operations on the reservation to slot machines and other casino-style games.

In mid-1992 when lawmakers submitted a constitutional ban on casino games to accepting voters, they promised to find alternatives to gambling to bolster depressed reservation economies. But nothing of substance has occurred yet.

# Officials try to determine treatment cost

POCATELLO (AP) — Indian health officials are trying to figure out a fair way to determine the value of traditional Indian healing methods such as sweat lodges and help from medicine men.

Federal Indian Health Service policy allows reimbursement for healing through traditional medicine men for the costs of sweat lodges and other ceremonies.

Dr. Phillip Smith, associate director for Indian Health Service programs in Rockville, Md., said the guidelines are a gray area because many tribes don't like to talk about healing ceremonies.

"There are over 550 different tribes," he said. "Some of the tribes are very private about the way these ceremonies are performed. In some of the tribes, no one is aware that these ceremonies were performed, nor do they wish for anyone to come in to see that the treatment is being performed."

Costs are hard to define.

"The payment provided is very negotiable," he said. "A lot of times, it is in-kind services, maybe a basket or a ring."

Many tribes believe payments shouldn't be discussed.

"They don't say, 'This is what I charge for a prayer. This is what I charge for a sweat,'" he said. "For the most part, the medicine men usually accept what is offered."

Indian traditions also make it difficult to define liability or even who is recognized as a medicine man.

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# Services

Inman Edgar McGill, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 500 W. 300 S., Paul, Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Matilda Elizabeth "Beth" Riggs Benham, of Boise and former of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, Viewing, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Viola "Babe" Nison Bruneel, life-

long resident of the Wood River Valley, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Halley Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Wanda Myri Fullmer Stevenson, of San Marcos, Calif. and formerly of Hollister, graveside service, 10:30

a.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Arzy M. Lance, of Bellevue, graveside services for both Arzy and Dorothy Lance, 11 a.m. Friday, Bellevue Cemetery, Dorothy Lance died July 25, 1994, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

# Death notice

**Betty J. Higbee Windle**  
TWIN FALLS — Betty Jean Higbee Windle, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 18, 1995, at West Magic

Care Center in Twin Falls. A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson of Richfield; Angela Burton of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards of Malta.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Gladys Martin, Peggy Moore and Lisa Jackson, all of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted  
Rigoberto Bautista, Angela Burton, Lois Glasemann, Gloria Judd and Lloyd Walker, all of Burley; Karen Edwards of Malta; M. Gayle Grimm of Paul; and Peggy Pearson of Richfield.

Released  
Melba Couch, Verna Lewis and Johnny Tellez, all of Burley; and Eula Clark of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted  
Shyla Burr, Martha Herrera and Duane Ransom, all of Rupert; and William Maniz of Burley.

Released  
Martha Morfin and Winslow Ballantyne, both of Rupert; and Edna Renz of Paul.

Birth  
A daughter was born to Maria Elena Rodriguez of Minidoka.

# Residency program addresses rural needs

POCATELLO (AP) — The Family Practice Residency Program at Idaho State University is beginning to prepare for the end of the month, four physicians will have finished the program established in 1992 to help address the need for family physicians in Idaho and boost the health science program at Idaho State.

Of those graduates, one has settled in the American Falls-Alberdeen area, another has been doing fill-in work in Pocatello and one has moved on to Colorado.

The fourth is in the middle of negotiations, but plans to stay in Idaho. Another, who will graduate next year, already has been hired by a Rupert hospital and will practice there when he leaves Idaho State.

The residency program, of about 40 in the nation, including one in Boise, teaches doctors to treat whole families instead of specializing in a particular area of medicine. They learn what it takes to succeed and how to care for patients in different settings while getting the chance to work with physicians in rural areas.

Competition to get into the program is fierce, residency coordinator Judy Arnold said.

Applicants are matched with the program through a nationwide computer system. Of 200 applicants, Idaho State officials interviewed 65 candidates in mid-March before choosing four candidates for the program next year. There are only four openings each year.

# Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls  
733-4900

# Obituaries

**Rev. Francis DeNardis**  
Rev. Father Francis DeNardis, 67, of Buhl, died Monday, June 19, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a sudden illness.

He was born June 21, 1927, in Jaridge, Nev., the eldest son of John and Alice DeNardis. He moved to the present family farm, Melon Valley, north of Buhl, in 1928.

He graduated from Buhl High School in 1946, where he excelled in track. He completed his college education at St. John's Seminary in Kenmore, Wash., and did post-graduate work there under the Sulpician Fathers. He was ordained on May 15, 1954, at St. John's Cathedral in Boise. His first assignment was as a teacher and coach at St. Teresa Academy in Boise. Subsequently, he was an assistant at St. John's Cathedral and temporary chaplain at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. He was in charge of missions in Wendell and Hagerman and had pastorships in Preston, Halley, St. Anthony, Pocatello, Jerome, Green Creek, and Glenns Ferry, with a mission in Brunau. He retired in 1988, but continued to serve the Catholic Church in many ways.

He had a deep interest in the Legion of Mary and traveled extensively on behalf of the legion and evangelism. His travels included the Vatican in Rome, to Russia, Germany, Poland, England, Korea and Iran. He addressed over 8000 people, and in India he met with Mother Teresa's sisters. In semi-retirement,

he returned to the family farm to care for his mother and take charge of the farm upon the death of his brother. He remained active in the community, and especially loved to swim and visit with friends at Banbury's. In 1994, he was especially honored by many friends at a celebration of his 40th year in the priesthood.

He is survived by his mother, Alice of Buhl; brother, Phil of Portland, Ore.; sisters, Helen Leavell of Canby, Ore., Teresa Clemens of Burns, Ore., Sister Mary DeNardis of Uganda; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, John in 1938; and his brother, John in 1990.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and the funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call until 5 p.m. today and Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Memorial contributions to the Immaculate Conception Church, the Legion of Mary, or the Ugandan Mission.

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# Would you like to be a JUNIOR VOLUNTEER?

To find out how, join us at  
**10 a.m., Wednesday, June 28**  
Doctors Meeting Room  
(located in the cafeteria on the basement level)

**What will be happening?**

- Explanation of the program,
- Applications distributed,
- Set-up training dates

**You must:**

- Be 14 years old
- Have parental permission
- Have record of immunizations for measles
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All those interested must attend this recruitment meeting, plus an orientation session Thursday, June 29, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., in the Doctors Meeting Room.

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# Food & Home

## Quilting in the valley

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Twas a time not so long ago when Mother and Gram sat down after the day's work was done and commenced quilting. They would cut from scraps, then piece some blocks in preparation for the weekly gathering, when the whole quilts would be worked by many hands.

Today, quilters are still proud of the fact that they make beautiful, warm quilts from tiny scraps of fabric that others might toss. Some of today's quilters are even caught up in the evolution of quilt designs and want to try their hands at watercolor washes and pictorial quilts and wearable art.

But Mother and Gram aren't sitting by the fire anymore, ready to teach the artful, even stitches and the importance of precise cutting. Their templates for the old patterns don't even exist anymore. Today's quilters and wanna-be quilters demand hands-on instruction, quality fabrics and tools.

Until now, those have been dear in Maggie Valley. Until now, quilters have had to make do with mail-order catalogs for good scissors, templates, patterns and books. Quilt frames were unheard of, as were special hangers for wall quilts and cutting tables.

man, manager of Black Sheep Gallery.

"I had requests every week from people complaining that there were no patterns, no great quilt books, the fabrics weren't available here," she said. "I've got a perfect spot here where quilters and crafters naturally come."

Chapman was determined that Twin Falls would do better by local seamstresses. She and Larry Himple, owner of Twin Falls Sewing Center, stitched up a plan.

"We're not going to have a full-fledged quilt store, but, between the two of us, we should be able to come close," Himple said. "What she doesn't carry, we will, and vice-versa."

Fat quarters and full bolts of high quality, designer cottons are the first supplies to hit town. Fat quarters are quarter-yard pieces of cloth, cut to 18-by-22 inches, instead of the traditional 1/4-yard pieces of 9-by-45 inches.

"Quilters can get more pieces out of it because of the extra width," said Barb Bratt, of Twin Falls Sewing Center. "But yardage is slow in coming. More of the higher thread-count fabrics won't be available until later summer."

"Little by little I'm getting it in," Chapman said. "Fabric is a pain. I'm still missing 30 bolts that have been back-ordered since March, but I've switched companies and gotten some others in. And, I do have 50 bolts in the response has been really good. People who have seen it are excited."

In addition to better quilting cottons, other essentials like patterns, Please see QUILT/C7



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Deb Chapman, manager of Black Sheep Gallery, says simplified patterns and instruction books have helped make quilting easier.

## Can you say Gnocchi?

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A few weeks ago, a reader wrote in requesting recipes for Gnocchi. This one, from a reader in Kimberly who didn't include her name, is for Gnocchi Verdi (small spinach dumplings). They are served fresh from the broiler and are delicate in taste and texture.

### GNOCCHI VERDI — SMALL SPINACH DUMPLINGS

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach, thoroughly defrosted, squeezed completely dry and chopped very fine (about 1 1/2 cups), or 1 1/2 pounds fresh spinach, cooked, squeezed and chopped
- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese, or substitute whole-curd cottage cheese, rubbed through a sieve
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 6 tablespoons flour (can use 1/2 potato flour)
- 1/2 cup freshly grated imported Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Pinch of ground nutmeg
- 6 to 8 quarts water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 4 tablespoons melted butter

In an 8- to 10-inch enameled or stainless-steel skillet, melt 4 tablespoons of butter over moderate heat. Add the chopped fresh or frozen spinach and cook, stirring constantly, for 2 to 3 minutes, or until almost all moisture has boiled away and the spinach begins to stick lightly to the skillet. Add the 1/2 cup of ricotta and cook, stirring for 3 to 4 minutes longer.

With a rubber spatula, transfer the contents of the skillet to a mixing bowl and mix in the 2 lightly beaten eggs, 6 tablespoons of flour, 1/2 cup of the grated cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Refrigerate for 30 minutes to 1 hour; or until the gnocchi mixture is quite firm.

Preheat the broiler. Bring the 6 to 8 quarts of water and 1 tablespoon of salt to a simmer over moderate heat in a large soup pot or saucepan. Flour your hands lightly and pick up about 1 tablespoon of the chilled gnocchi mixture at a time. Shape the tablespoon-sized into small balls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Gently drop the balls into the simmering water and cook them uncovered for 5 to 8 minutes, or until they puff slightly and are somewhat firm to the touch. With a slotted spoon, lift the gnocchi out of the water and set them aside on a paper towel to drain.

Four 2 tablespoons of the melted butter into a shallow 8-by-12-inch flameproof serving dish and swirl the butter around until the bottom of the dish glistens. Arrange the gnocchi in the dish in one layer 1/4-inch apart, drizzle the remaining 2 tablespoons melted butter over them, and sprinkle with the remaining 1/2 cup of grated cheese. Set under the broiler 3 inches from the heat. Heat for 3 minutes or until the cheese melts.

Serve the gnocchi at once, directly from the flameproof dish. Serve additional grated cheese separately, if you wish.

Here's a first-place, prize-winning recipe from the West Magic Lake Recreation Club Men's Cookoff, held recently in Shoshone. This one's for "Main Dishes," from Paul Wagner.

### ITALIAN MEATLOAF ROLL

- 2 pounds hamburger
- 2 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/3 cup milk
- Mix ingredients together. Roll meat mixture out thin on a sheet of aluminum foil. Layer over meat (like for a pizza) the following: Spaghetti sauce, chopped onion, pepperoni or Canadian bacon and grated cheese. Roll up like a jelly roll and top with more spaghetti sauce. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Requests: A reader has requested recipes for summer camping trips or backpacking trips.

Also, we're in the market for more recipes for homemade cleaners. Several readers have requested that people share their favorites.

And it's time to think about summer cook-out recipes. Have a good one? Send it along.

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.

## It's tomato contest time!

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Don't forget The Times-News Great Tomato Contest.

**RULES:** Rules? You bring 'em, we eat 'em. Bring in your entries by 11:00 a.m. Sept. 15. Label with your name and the tomato variety. Read the rules carefully. Some categories are open to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

**JUDGING:** Judging will be by local celebrities: Kent Just; Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tami Plank for Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson for Kimberly Nursery, Jan Mittelieder, Health and Wellness Director for the College of Southern Idaho; Eric Ettesvold of the Metropolis Bakery Cafe and Taster's; Sherry Crowley of Moss Greenhouses and Doug Maughan of KMVT-TV.

**DISCOUNTS:** Say you're buying your tomato plant for The Great Tomato Contest and get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Globe Seed & Feed.

**PRIZES:** A \$20 first prize will be awarded in each category. Only one first prize will be awarded in the prepared foods category.

**FIRST CATEGORY:** Prepared foods: (1) Appetizers/salads with tomato as main ingredient, (2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient, (3) Tomato as a dessert (It's a fruit, you know). Entries in these three categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat.

**ANOTHER CATEGORY:** (1) Best color for tomato variety, (2) Largest tomato. (Bring in the tomato for judging).

**STILL ANOTHER CATEGORY:** Most Striking Resemblance to a politician. Do you have a tomato that looks like Richard Nixon? Bring it in. Leave your name, phone number and tomato category and address, please.

## Sparks from the grill

Grilling has come a long way from charred hamburgers and hot dogs.

Today, we want intense bold flavors. You can spark grilled foods instantly with a little imagination and an array of flavor-boosting ideas.

Marinades work wonders for grilled food. They flavor, tenderize and keep meat from drying out on the grill. Use enough marinade to cover the meat halfway. A guide for an amount is 1/4 cup for each pound of meat. For best flavor, marinate in the refrigerator overnight but not longer than 24 hours. For a quick marinade, pour on a spicy steak sauce.

Brushing on basting sauces and glazes is half the fun of grilling. The benefits are more flavor penetrating the food and gorgeous color. For a unique sweet-tart flavor, try adding cranberry juice cocktail or sauce to a favorite basting sauce or glaze. Brush on the sauce/glaze frequently during the last 15 minutes of grilling to prevent burning.

Spark up flavors in the fire with distinctive aromatics. Sprinkling water-soaked hardwood chips on the coals gives great flavor. Wood chips should be firm, ripe peaches or nectarines, each cut into 8 wedges 1 1/2 cups Ocean Spray Cranberry raspberry cranberry juice drink

**BLUSHING PEACH BUNDLES (pictured)**  
Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil

- 6 firm, ripe peaches or nectarines, each cut into 8 wedges
- 1 1/2 cups Ocean Spray Cranberry raspberry cranberry juice drink
- 1/4 cup raspberry preserves
- 1 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 tablespoon cornstarch
- Vanilla ice cream
- Raspberries and mint



Imagination helps give life to the everyday meat-and-potatoes meal.

Tear off six 12-by-14-inch sheets of aluminum foil. Place a peach or nectarine wedges on each foil sheet. Fold up sides to form a cup. Combine juice drink, preserves and nutmeg. Add cornstarch; mix well. Pour about 1/4 cup juice mixture into each cup; twist foil to seal.

Grill foil bundles over medium heat for 12 to 15 minutes or until sauce thickens, swirling bundles occasionally to stir sauce. Carefully open bundles and let fruit cool slightly. Serve warm in foil cups or in individual dessert dishes topped with vanilla ice cream. Garnish with raspberries and mint. Makes 6 servings.

### ROSEMARY GRILLED POTATOES (pictured)

- Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil
- 6 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 teaspoons dried rosemary leaves
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

4 large red potatoes, cut in 1-inch cubes

To make an aluminum foil grill pan, turn a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan upside down and mold 2 sheets of aluminum foil over the bottom of pan. Remove foil and fold edges down to form sides of pan; spray foil pan with nonstick cooking spray. Place pan on a cookie sheet; set aside. In large bowl, combine all ingredients except potatoes. Add potatoes and toss to coat. Spread potatoes evenly in foil pan. Slide foil pan from cookie sheet onto grill. In covered grill, grill potatoes over medium-high heat until tender and crispy; turning once, about 20 to 25 minutes.

Use tongs to slide foil pan from grill onto cookie sheet. Makes 6 servings.

### STUFFED SMOTHERED STEAK (pictured)

- 4 cups sliced onions
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup sliced garlic
- 1 tablespoon sugar

1/4 cup A.I. Original or Bold Steak Sauce

2 pounds beef top round steak, about 1/2-inch thick

In large skillet, over medium heat, saute onions in oil for 10 to 15 minutes. Add garlic and sugar; cook 10 minutes more or until onions and garlic are soft and golden brown. Stir in 1/4 cup steak sauce and heat through.

With a sharp knife, carefully make a horizontal pocket through the side of steak. Stuff onion mixture into the pocket; secure with toothpicks. Grill or broil over medium-high heat for 10 to 12 minutes on each side or until desired doneness, brushing frequently with remaining steak sauce. Remove toothpicks, slice and serve. Makes 6 servings.

### CRANBERRY-RASPBERRY LIMEADE

- 3 1/2 cups water
- 3 cups Ocean Spray Cranberry raspberry cranberry juice drink
- 1/2 cup frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
- Lime slices and fresh mint for garnish

In 2-quart pitcher, combine all ingredients except pork. Cook over medium heat until cranberry sauce melts, whisking frequently. Heat sauce to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 6 to 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool completely. Reserve half the sauce until serving time.

Grill pork over medium heat. Please see GRILL/C7

# Home & Garden

## Old Spanish Colonial is part of Watatuck's style

The central section of the Watatuck, with its long covered porch, is reminiscent of Spanish Colonial homes built in the southwestern United States from the 17th through the 19th century. But the attached garage, front-facing gables, stone siding and Palladian window give this home a totally contemporary flavor.

A massive stone fireplace is one of the plan's most striking features. It's open on two sides so you can appreciate the flames and soak up the warmth from either the dining room or the gathering room. In the gathering room, wood storage flanks the fireplace on the left, shallow shelving on the right. A deeper alcove in the dining room could serve as a hutch.

Sunlight streams into the gathering space through two sets of French or atrium doors that open onto a wide, rambling terrace with an old-fashioned stone barbecue. A wet bar nestles in a corner by the rear wall. The breakfast room is also naturally bright, as is the dining room.

The kitchen is designed for efficiency. Stove, sink and refrigerator cluster in a tight triangle. Two passageways into the dining room allow for a circular flow when traffic is heavy. The peninsular counter adds work space and doubles as an eating bar. Utilities are handy, hidden behind folding doors.

A door leading in from the garage is convenient for unloading groceries. Steps leading down to the basement are just inside.

In the Watatuck's vaulted master suite, a high rounded window provides a touch of class. Other luxuries include a spa tub, twin basins and walk-in-closet.

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.

**Watatuck**

Barbecue Terrace 31'6" x 10'

Gathering Room 19'10" x 12'6"

Breakfast Room 10'9" x 9'9"

Bedroom 10'10" x 8'4"

Bedroom 10'7" x 10'8"

Dining 11'6" x 11'10"

Master Suite 13'2" x 12'

Garage 21'4" x 20'

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Living Area 1435 sq.ft.  
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## Tips for home, garden

By Dolly Merritt  
The Baltimore Sun

Here are some tips to help you clean up your act, in the home and in the garden.

### Around the house

- Straighten tangled fringe from around area rugs; comb with wide-toothed comb.
- After a picnic, when storing cooler, wash and dry thoroughly. Sprinkle with baking soda.
- Rigid plastic baby pools can be used as coolers — filled with ice — to store canned and bottled beverages for a crowd. They can also be used as sandboxes or as a bathtub for your dog.
- If you've broken a raw egg, pour table salt over gooky mess to absorb and wipe away.

In the garden  
• Use a shoe bag to hold garden

tools and seed packets; a plastic bleach bottle becomes a garden scoop when cut off above the handle.

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## Stencils dress up everything in house

Orange County Register

Stenciling is one of the least expensive, most value-conscious ways to give a room or a piece of furniture a new look.

If you're the artistic type — you're sure that somewhere down the line you're related to Picasso or Van Gogh — you can create your own stencils with a sketch pad, stencil cards, a craft knife and lots of imagination.

On the other hand, if you faint dead away at the thought of doing something the least-bit artistic, there's still plenty of hope. Craft and paint stores carry lines of ready-made stencils that should help get you started. No sweat.

Whatever the case, for pure inspiration and plenty of tips on how to apply stencils to every room of the house and on pillows, furniture, lampshades, floors or even curtains, you might consider taking a look at the just-released book "The Stenciled House" by designer/stencil expert Lyn Le Grice (Dorling Kindersley Publishing, \$14.95).

The book includes more than 240 color photographs, along with practical, step-by-step instructions on how to achieve the look you're after with as little fuss as possible.

Here's a look at some of the basic stencil treatments you might consider for your own living space:

• **Walls:** Stenciling on a flat wall color is all well and good, but Le Grice likes to liven up the show by using what she calls a "broken-up color" rather than a single flat shade.

Using latex paint, she says, you can get the desired effect by painting the wall a single color, then dabbing over it with a piece of flannel or a cotton rag dipped into paint that's a bit lighter or darker than the base coat.

• **Furniture:** You can stencil directly onto a wooden surface that has been cleaned with soap and water or onto an existing painted surface as long as it is in good condition.

Usually it's easier to stencil drawers and cupboard doors if you remove any protruding knobs and handles before painting, she said.

• **Fabrics:** Stencil work can be applied successfully to material that is not going to be washed frequently. Natural fibers, including cotton,

linen and silk, are ideal because they hold color well. However, Le Grice said, the finished colors will be muted compared to other stenciled surfaces because fabric tends to soak up much of the paint.

When stenciling on fabric, the piece (drapery, shade, curtain, pillow cover) should be made before stenciling.

• **Floors:** Concrete and wood floors

are ideal for stenciling. A concrete floor should be washed clean before you begin, Le Grice said, while a stripped wood floor can be covered with a thinned coat-of-water based paint to eliminate the roughness of varnished-boards. A wood floor in good condition, already painted in a complementary color, can be worked on directly.

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# Plant it right from the start

Baby plants are tough, having already put out yards of little roots eagerly searching the confines of their pots for space, air and nutrients. But that doesn't mean you can abuse them, say extension experts.

Like baby chicks, over-handling or dropping can kill seedlings, or at least cause them to be nuts, said R. Kasten Dumroest, research associate; David L. Wenny, associate professor; and Ronald L. Mahoney, extension forester and associate professor at the University of Idaho's Forest Research Nursery.

Get seedlings off to a great start, explained the professors, by giving them a long growing season and an advantage over weeds. Plant them when soil temperatures reach at least 40 degrees and hold that temperature for several days. At cooler temperatures, roots aren't likely to venture out into their new surroundings much. But, above 40 degrees, they will grow and establish firm contact with the soil.

When the leaves above begin to grow (after even warmer temperatures), things are off and running. By then the roots have established themselves to the point where they can provide food, water and anchorage to the plant.

Wait until soils are dried out enough to provide adequate air to roots. Air spaces are occupied with water in saturated soils. And working soggy soils will give you compacted, airless soil that repels roots, air and moisture.

To check soil readiness for planting, dig a hole about a foot wide and a foot deep. Fill it back in. If the hole isn't completely full, the soil is too wet. The air spaces have been crushed.

The hole should look slightly



**Cathy Walworth**  
Green thumbprints

mounted at the end of this test when soil is ready for planting.

Dig the hole twice as wide and twice as deep as the pot your seedling came in. Either dip the root plug into a bucket of lukewarm water for a couple of seconds, or dunk the pot before you remove the seedling. Research shows that wet seedlings have a far higher survival rate than those planted dry. Don't saturate the plug, or the surround soil could fall off, taking valuable feeder roots with it.

Put the seedling near the center of the hole, with the top of the root plug about 1/2 to one inch below the soil line. Planting too deep is better than too shallow, as long as you don't bury any foliage.

Don't do the "death stomp." Do not compact the soil with your feet or planting tool.

Fill the hole, gently firming the soil around the roots without leaving visible air spaces. Use moist soil to fill the hole, but don't use heavy pressure that will compact the soil and injure roots.

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 83403.

# Right garden bench is as lovely as flowers

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Let the obvious be stated: A bench is for sitting.

What's not so obvious is the seat's ability to decorate, invite, surprise, even contribute its share to the green movement.

"You're wandering through a garden. You turn a corner and suddenly you come onto a bench," explains landscape architect John Mariani of Mariani Landscape in the Chicago suburb of Lake Bluff. "It invites you along a path way very nicely.... It draws the eye and makes the garden more welcoming. You then have the option of sitting down and taking it all in."

And while you're sitting there lost in florid fantasy, you might want to take in a few thoughts about the bench itself.

Even though it is one of the most ubiquitous pieces of garden furniture, the bench is too often a final touch without the right kind of feeling, says Tony Tyznik, who retired two years ago as the landscape architect for the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill. He is now with The Planter's Palette nursery in Winfield, Ill., in addition to running his own landscape design business in Batavia, Ill.

"You have to think about it in designing because you have to provide a setting for it," Tyznik says. "Enclosures or background is important, and position is important too."

In the shade of a small tree. Among the blossoms in a rose garden. Circling a giant oak. All of these settings are appropriate.

But because the silhouette is generally clean-lined, teak benches also work with more contemporary-styled gardens

and homes, Mariani says. Furthermore, teak ages naturally to a silvery gray that looks rustic in a traditional setting but sleek in a modern one.

Gay Crowther takes the idea of matching furniture with garden one step further. She believes outdoor furniture can and should match the style of your indoor pieces, so the transition between indoors and out becomes something natural and easy.

Just this year, Crowther, an Annapolis, Md.-based landscape architect, and her business partner, Patricia Belser, an interior designer, introduced a line of wood and metal outdoor furniture that includes Chippendale, Federal and even Empire style pieces. The line is marketed under the company name Brennan-Edwards.

Especially nice: the Baltimore Seat, a bench based on an early 19th-century Federal design. It's made of steel that has been painted and stenciled in gold to resemble the traditional painted furniture of Baltimore during the 1800s. The seat looks like cane but is also of steel, made into a decorative screen.

The typical metal bench, though, is not a period piece, nor is it as universally appropriate as the teak bench. It's generally ornate and flowery and needs the right setting to be "tasteful," says Mariani.

Consider one of the highly decorated cast-iron benches ("The ones that Grandma used to have") for a cottage-garden effect or with a Victorian home, where you would be using a lot of different varieties of plants," Mariani says. Tyznik likes the cast-iron benches in formal patio gardens and rose gardens because there can be a connection between furniture and flora.

"I like to think of rose gardens as enclosures, with arbors and latticework fences," says Tyznik, noting that you can find iron benches that incorporate some of these elements (lattice work, leaves, roses) into the ironwork on the seat and back.

Cast-iron benches can be pricey and

are not that easy to find anymore, says Lindsay Whitney, buyer at Tip Planter's Palette Garden and Gift Shop.

But there is an alternative: cast-aluminum benches. They're lighter, about half the price of a comparably styled iron bench and can be kept outside year-round, Whitney says. They don't rust.

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Now, place the second home in a congested location consisting of small businesses, traffic lights, and poorly zoned residential areas. Schools are miles away, and shopping involves a 30-minute start-and-stop drive through traffic.  
Which of the two identical homes offers the greatest benefits? Which has the most monetary value? Which house will attract the most offers to purchase? Location equals value.  
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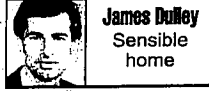
# Home & Garden

## Modular home ideal for growth

**Q:** We plan to build a 2,000-square-foot contemporary home that we can expand as our family grows. We want a semi-passive solar design with many large windows and skylights. Would a modular house fit our needs? - A. K.

**A:** An energy efficient modular house would be an ideal fit with your needs. Standard modular homes range from small ranches to attractive two-story contemporaries and traditionals with more than 3,000 square feet of floor space.

Unless you were told that a house



**James Dulleay**  
Sensible home

was modular, you could not tell from the interior or exterior. The manufacturers can modify standard plans to meet your individual house plans. An additional room or an entire section of rooms can be added as your budget allows and your family grows.

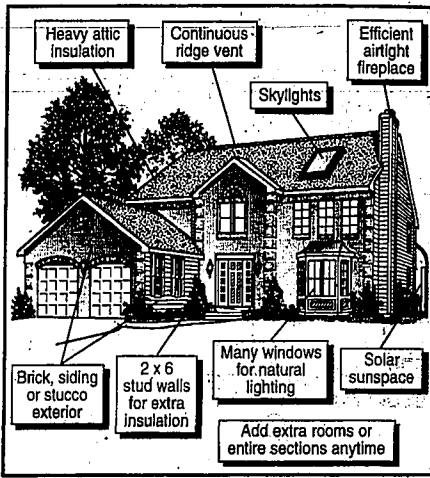
Modular houses are energy efficient and well constructed. Most are designed and built similarly to a site-built house, but in a house factory. By specifying large south-facing windows, skylights, sun rooms and tile floors, any modular home can take advantage of passive solar energy.

Factory construction provides strict quality unattainable in a site-built house. Lumber and building materials are not exposed to the weather so warping and size variations are minimal. The factory provides access to accurate measurement equipment and exact machine cutting and fitting.

The cost of having a modular house built should be equal to or less than a site-built house. In the assembly plant, it takes only about seven days to build a house (90 percent complete when it arrives at your site).

If you are handy with tools, some manufacturers allow you to order a modular house in various degrees of finish so you can do some of the work yourself. This can lower the finished cost and your mortgage payments.

Smaller modular ranch models are ideal for first-time house buyers. The overall finished price of the house can be as low as \$40,000.



**New, attractive modular houses offer efficiency and flexibility.**

Larger two-story contemporary and traditional houses use many different modules connected side-by-side and stacked on top of one another. The top modules are often shipped with the roof structure attached.

Modular houses are energy efficient. Heavy lumber, extra fasteners and reinforcing straps are required for strength during transportation to your building site. Wall construction using 2-by-6 studs on 16-inch centers is common. The six-inch thick walls provide space for extra insulation.

Exteriors of modular houses can be finished in the factory with siding, or at the site with brick, stucco, siding, etc. Stucco is a very efficient exterior finish because it further reduces air leakage through the walls.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 926 listing 25 manufacturers of modular houses, typical specifications and five exterior diagrams and floor plan layouts from 1,200 to 2,800 square feet.

## Cleaning grout brightens tile floors

**Q:** Our ceramic-tile floor is in good condition except for some of the grout, which is broken and unsightly. How can we repair it? - A. All or part of the grout can be replaced. To remove cracked or unsightly grout, use a grout saw.

This small hand saw is sold at tile supply stores and some home centers. The blade of the saw is run back and forth over the grout until it forms a groove about 1/4-inch deep to hold new grout. Pieces of grout can also be dug out with an awl, icepick, nut pick, or an old screwdriver sharpened to a point. Be careful to avoid damaging tiles.

Vacuum up particles of old grout and check for loose or damaged tiles. Loose tiles can be reglued with silicone adhesive cement. Damaged tiles should be replaced.

Powdered grout is available in white and several colors at tile-supply stores. Mixing the grout with a latex additive instead of water will add to its strength and flexibility.

Read and carefully follow directions on the package for applying the grout. One of the most important steps is to clean off excess grout. If any grout is left on the surface of the tiles, a hazy film can result that will give the tiles a dull appearance.

Let the new grout cure, then apply a silicone sealer to the joints to help keep the grout clean. Sealer is sold by the tile-supply dealers.

**Q:** We recently had our wall-to-wall carpet cleaned. The cleaning apparently caused a bulge in the middle of the carpet. How do we get the carpet smooth again?

**A:** If the carpet was cleaned by water, the bulge might have been caused by moisture. Buckling of this type normally clears up by itself in a few days.

If the carpet stays buckled, it can be restretched. This is done with a "knee kicker," a tool that grips the carpet as it is forced toward the walls by bumping the tool with a knee. The stretched carpet will probably need to be refastened on the tackless strips around the perimeter of the room. If you want to try restretching yourself, you can probably rent the knee kicker at a



**Do it yourself.**  
Gene Austin

well-stocked tool-rental center. If this is expensive, hiring an experienced carpet installer might be wiser. But what about the carpet cleaner? Has he or she offered to help solve the problem? It seems to me you should investigate this avenue first.

**Q:** We cleaned our brick fireplace with a strong cleaner that left some of the bricks looking faded and washed out. Is there anything I can do to restore the original color to these bricks?

**A:** The bricks are probably faded only on the surface. Try rubbing an inconspicuous brick with coarse sandpaper or a stiff wire brush to see if the original color comes back.

If that doesn't work, here's a trick that is sometimes used to cover stains or blemishes: Find a latex paint that matches the original color of the bricks. If you have a brick chip, some paint stores can mix a paint to match. Daub a little paint on the bricks with a nearly dry paintbrush. Use just enough paint to add some color, but not enough to create a paint film.

**Q:** What is the best way to deal with asbestos-cement siding? Is it practical and acceptable to cover it up with new siding without first removing it?

**A:** I've discussed this with several siding contractors, and got different opinions. Some contractors say it is OK, and cheaper, to leave the old siding in place when installing new siding such as vinyl siding. Other contractors say it is best to remove the siding. One good reason for removal, they say, is that asbestos-cement siding is brittle and can crack and crumble if new siding is installed over it, possibly giving an uneven appearance to the new siding.

Based on my research, I think it is best to have the old siding removed if new siding will be installed. In addition to the possibility of crumbling, the presence of

the old siding could be a negative factor if the home is placed on sale. Although asbestos-cement siding in good condition is generally not considered a health threat, some would-be buyers are wary of any product that contains asbestos.

Even if the old siding can't be seen, its presence might have to be disclosed to a buyer under new full-disclosure policies.

If the siding is removed, be sure to select a contractor who is skilled in its safe removal and disposal. Check with building-code officials in your area to see if there are any special requirements.

Questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 9263, Philadelphia, PA 19101.

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## Schwarzenegger beefs up his compound

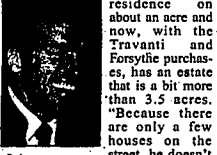
Los Angeles Times

Arnold Schwarzenegger and his wife, Maria Shariver, have purchased the home of their next-door neighbor, actor Daniel J. Travanti, to add to their growing compound in the Los Angeles community of Pacific Palisades.

Two years ago, Schwarzenegger bought the home of his other next-door neighbor, actor John Forsythe, and that home is said to be used now for offices and a guest suite.

The Schwarzeneggers bought Travanti's four-bedroom, 5,000-square-foot home for slightly more than \$2 million. Built in 1981, the home is next to the Schwarzeneggers' 6,500-square-foot main house, built in 1982.

In 1993 Schwarzenegger bought Forsythe's home for about \$3 million. Built in 1980, that home is 6,000 square feet and has a tennis court. Forsythe moved to a 30-acre ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley. Schwarzenegger started with his



Schwarzenegger

residence on about an acre and now, with the Travanti and Forsythe purchases, has an estate that is a bit more than 3.5 acres.

"Because there are only a few houses on the street, he doesn't have any neighbors on either side now," a source said. "He was after Travanti for years to sell. Finally, Travanti did."

Travanti, a stage and TV actor most widely known for his Emmy-winning performance as Capt. Frank Furillo on NBC's "Hill Street Blues," moved in May to Lake Forest, Ill., near Chicago and his hometown of Kenosha, Wis. He bought a four-bedroom, 4,000-square-foot house there for under \$1 million through Mary Ann Haskings of Koenig & Srey in Wilmette, Ill.

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Home & Garden

# Mix and match wood types for visual verve and variety

By Gary Krino  
Orange County Register

If we've got any sense of design at all and are a bit adventurous, we know that it's quite all right to mix and match patterns, textures and colors of fabrics in a room.

But I'll bet my last roll of preprinted wallpaper that not many of us give even a passing thought to the advantages of mixing different kinds of wood — oak, maple, ash, pine, mahogany, cherry, birch — in a particular setting.

Wood, of course, comes in a wide range of colors, patterns and textures. But somehow, wood, if you will, seems to fall through the cracks when we think color/pattern/texture in decorating. In most cases, it is treated as a background, not the main course.

Enough to say to people at the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, a trade group that promotes the use of solid hardwoods.

To give us all a better handle on how to use wood in our homes, they asked designers across the country to discuss the parallels between fabrics and hardwoods in furniture, flooring, cabinets and woodwork. Their suggestions can work for softwoods as well.

Here's what the designers had to



Mixing different woods can create contrast with color and texture.

say, interesting stuff. David Atwood, owner of D.W. Designs in Laguna Niguel, Calif., likes to mix hardwood species on

cabinets of different hardwoods. The beauty comes in where the grains and colors meet. I did a home where we used white oak on the

floor with birch cabinets where we wanted a wood that's not as heavily grained. Texture on the floor, much less for the cabinetry. Good design doesn't mean that everything has to match. The beauty is in the woods, the textures, the shades. Work with the palette. Be imaginative."

Charles Gandy, of Gandy/Peace Inc. in Atlanta, agrees.

"I had a room with dark cabinetry and flooring that the clients wanted to retain, but they wanted to lighten the room," he said. "We added touches of cherry for light and contrast, using the same concepts we'd apply to fabric. When I design a table top, for example, I'll use the natural grain as a decorative texture. Those subtle differences are what make organic materials like hardwoods so interesting to work with."

For designer Rosalie Gallagher of Des Moines, Iowa, contrast is important.

"I purposely mismatch woods, as I do fabrics," Gallagher said. "Much more interesting to look at. One of the most important things you can do in choosing hardwoods is to bring samples home. Just as you would select fabrics with swatches, take a cabinet door or a flooring sample and put it in the room. Then you can see how light plays off the wood's tones and pat-

terns. Too much of a single hardwood species, like too many antiques or too much modern furniture, gets boring."

She continued, "I did a staircase using a different hardwood for each step. And I've designed striped floors using several woods to create random striping. Sometimes it's the irrelevant things that you end up liking best."

If you would like more information on the use of hardwoods in furniture, cabinets or decorative woodwork and flooring, you can write the Hardwood Manufacturers Association at Department-PR295, 400 Penn Center Blvd., Suite 530, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235 or call (800) 373-9663.

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## Peace rose continues to live up to its billing

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — With its delicate pale yellow and bluish pink coloring on large blooms, it's no wonder that the Peace rose was hailed as "the rose of the century" when it debuted in 1945.

This hybrid tea rose has lived up to its billing. One of the most widely grown roses in the world, it's the one rose that even non-gardeners can usually identify by name.

The name itself is also significant. When Peace made its public debut at the Pacific Rose Society's spring show in 1945, the Allied forces were claiming Berlin. The flower's next name came on May 12, May 18, 1945, at the very first United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

Peace, that elusive state of harmony the world so longed for, seemed finally at hand. What many have forgotten is the San Jose, Calif., connection: the Peace rose was named by the key player was the late Clyde Stocking, owner of Stocking's Rose Nursery, hybridizer of roses and an international legend in the rose world. It is Stocking who claimed credit for suggesting the name Peace for this all-time favorite flower.

"Most of the people who know this story have died, but it can be documented through the old Stocking's Rose Nursery catalogs," says Shirley Kohn, who worked for years at Stocking's Nursery, until it closed in 1990.

Not everyone agrees with Stocking's claim. Robert Pyle, owner of Conrad-Pyle in Pennsylvania, which introduced the rose in the United States, has been widely credited with the name.

Others say plans had been made to officially name the rose at the Pacific Rose Society show in Pasadena on April 29, 1945 — a show Clyde Stocking would have attended.

Here's the story of the Peace rose: In 1939 distinguished French nurseryman Francis Meiland discovered a promising new yellow rose he had nurtured from a single seed.

Realizing the beginning of World War II posed threats to the flower's fate, Meiland dispatched cuttings of what was then known as No. 3-35-40 to friends in the United States, as well as friends in Germany and Italy.

The package of budwood addressed to Pennsylvania grower

reputation for hybridizing new roses. Stocking was a big fan of Peace and consistently promoted it in his nursery. In his rose catalog for 1946-47, he wrote:

"Another year of trial has passed and our opinion of Peace is unchanged. We still think Peace is one of the finest roses yet introduced. We have found that often the first bloom to come out in the spring is pale, but from then on the color deepens."

In 1955, with the United Nations again meeting in San Francisco, Stocking got a chance to share his passion for Peace.

He gathered his flowers and personally delivered more than 400 Peace roses to delegates at the meeting. He took 100 flowers to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who liked them so much that he asked for more to take home, according to an item by San Jose Mercury columnist Frank Freeman.

Within that decade from its debut, more than 30 million Peace roses bloomed worldwide. In 1951, the

United Nations charter was signed June 6, 1945, each delegate from the original 49 signing countries was given a single Peace rose bud with a message of world harmony, delivered by the American

Meanwhile, back in San Jose, Stocking was test growing Peace roses at his nursery. He had been growing and selling roses since 1928, and also had an international

name.

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The package of budwood addressed to Pennsylvania grower

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**Food**

# Hot or cold, garbanzos are perfect fit

Can you figure out the weather? It's 50 degrees and dry, 90 degrees the next. I don't know whether I want to eat a stew or a salad. To be on the safe side, I'll make both, in case the weather changes tomorrow.

Garbanzo beans are one of those in-between, dual-purpose foods. They're heavy, high in protein, but also go well in salads and light foods. You can eat them hot or cold. As a child growing up on the farm, I found out "if we didn't raise it, we didn't eat it." So, when I was in college, I thought garbanzos were some exotic Jewish food because I was first introduced to them at a Jewish friend's home. I liked them immediately and ate them eagerly at every opportunity. I thought it was fashionable in my choice of international cuisine.

A few years later, I watched black children picking what they called "chickpeas." These peas grew wild in the woods in Virginia. They looked and tasted suspiciously familiar.

Eventually, I found out that chickpeas and garbanzos are the same thing. There's nothing exotic about them. They're just good, old-fashioned American food.

My son was so crazy about garbanzos he declared war on them.



**Valley cooking**  
**Dixie Thomas Reale**

Ate every one he saw. I could never keep them around the house long enough to make a meal with them. He has a family of his own now so I can once again cook garbanzo beans.

Here are some garbanzo bean recipes for you to try.

**GARBANZO STEW**

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 medium bell pepper, chopped
- 2 15-ounce-cans garbanzo beans, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 teaspoons of curry powder (or 2 teaspoons oregano)
- 1 8-ounce can chicken stock
- 1 cup water
- 1 5-ounce can tomatoes, drained and squeezed dry

Pan spray a soup pot. Add onion and green pepper; cook over medium heat till onion is transparent, stirring occasionally. Add garbanzo beans, garlic powder, curry or

oregano, chicken stock and water. Simmer for five minutes. Stir in tomatoes, add spinach. Cover and cook for 10 minutes. Salt to taste. Serve in bowls. Freshly baked french bread is good with this stew.

**Serves about six people.**

**GARBANZO PITTA POCKETS**

- 1 15-ounce can garbanzo beans, drained
- 1 bell pepper, chopped
- 1 small onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 10 black olives, chopped
- 1 8-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Shake of pepper if desired
- 1 1/2 cups shredded lettuce
- 6 pita pockets

In a large bowl, combine the garbanzo beans, peppers, onion, olives, artichokes, vinegar, and salt and pepper. Mix well and set aside.

Cut the tops of the pita bread to make a pocket. Place an equal amount of lettuce in each pocket. Fill with the garbanzo filling. Makes six sandwiches.

**FRUIT SALAD**

- 1 pound fresh seedless grapes, cleaned
- 1 pound fresh strawberries, cleaned
- 2 bananas, sliced
- 1 8-ounce can Mandarin oranges, drained
- 3 fresh peaches, peeled and chopped
- 2 fresh apples, chopped
- 1 16-ounce can chunked pineapple, drained
- 1 cup fresh cherries, pitted
- 1 16-ounce container sour cream (non-fat is OK)

Save back 10 to 12 cherries and strawberries for garnish on top. Put all the rest of the fruit into a salad bowl, mix well. Then fold in the sour cream. Garnish with the 10 to 12 cherries or strawberries. This will serve about 8 to 10 people. It makes a nice party salad. Or you can make up a batch and put in your refrigerator. The flavor improves after it sits for a few hours. I like to eat it for a couple of days when the weather is hot.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, ID 83338.

## Pillsbury Bake-Off scheduled

The Times-News

Entry forms for the contest are now available. An incorrect phone number was printed in the June 14 food section of *The Times-News*. The correct number to call for an entry blank is 1-800-598-8753. Or write to Pillsbury Bake-Off Entry Blanks, P.O. Box 8668, St. Cloud, Minn. 56398-8668.

**We at Local Heros**  
would like to thank all of our customers from the past two years. We will close our doors Thursday, June 22nd. **EVERYTHING IS FOR SALE.** Sale begins Friday, June 23rd & Saturday, June 24th from 9:00 till 3:00.

**Local HEROS**  
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# Peach pilaf salad completes barbecue menu

SAN FRANCISCO - With barbecue season upon us, outdoor chefs are faced with the grilling decision of preparing steak, burgers, chicken or fish as their main dish items. After choosing one of these perennial favorites, your attention can be focused on prepaging a side dish to put the finishing touch on your barbecue gathering.

Salads are great side-dish solutions because they combine several ingredients together to round off your meal without the need for additional menu items. Here are some possibilities.

**PEACHY PILAF SALAD**

- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup bulgar wheat
- 1/2 cup toasted sunflower seeds
- Orange Tarragon Dressing
- 1 can (16 ounces) California cling peach slices, drained
- Mint sprig

Combine chicken broth and bulgar wheat in small saucepan. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 20 to 30 minutes or until tender and all liquid is absorbed. Cool. Combine cooked bulgar, sunflower seeds and Orange Tarragon Dressing; mix well. Add peaches and toss gently.



This peach salad brightens a barbecue.

**1/4 cup flaked coconut**

Combine all ingredients except coconut; marinate at least 1 hour. Spoon into serving dishes; sprinkle with coconut.

Makes 4 servings. Serving Tip: For a festive occasion, substitute champagne for gingerale.

**PEAR WALNUT BLUE CHEESE SALAD**

- 1 can (29 ounces) USA Bartlett pear halves, drained
- 4 large lettuce leaves
- 2 ounces crumbled blue cheese
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- Bottled dressing\*

Divide and arrange pear halves on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with blue cheese and walnuts. Serve with bottled dressing. Makes 4 servings. \*Italian, Caesar, French or Ranch may be used.

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# Lebanese meals filled with flavor

By Charles Perry  
Los Angeles Times

When I was in college, I spent a year in a mountain village about 25 miles from Beirut and fell in love with Lebanese food. It was as if I'd known those hearty, perfumed flavors all my life. You can get Lebanese food in this country, of course, but our Lebanese residents are happiest cooking short orders like shish kebabs. What I really miss are the home-style dishes my elderly landlady, Sitt Wadia, cooked for me. At the time (I never found out why), Sitt Wadia was plucking raising a frail little granddaughter all by herself. She spent her days around mending under her breath in an amused, sarcastic tone, sometimes translating for my benefit. ("Yighli, yighli, yighli," she'd say as she stirred a pot, and then add, "Boil, boil, boil.") She was a swell cook, and this is the kind of dinner she made.



A Lebanese dinner, clockwise from left: Cold Eggplant in Oil, Chicken with Rice and Toasted Nuts, and Mint and Parsley Fritattas.

**Yogurt, optional**  
Soak rice in pot of hot water to cover 1/2 hour. Drain and rinse with cold water. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in pan, add rice and fry gently, stirring constantly, until water is gone and grains are coated with butter. Skim off any fat from chicken cooking liquid. Measure out 4 cups cooking liquid and pour into pot with rice. (Reserve remaining cooking liquid to make gravy.) Bring to boil. Cook until rice is tender and stock is absorbed, about 15 to 20 minutes.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in pan. Add almonds and pine nuts. Fry over medium heat until golden. Immediately pour nuts into bowl to prevent further cooking. Measure reserved cooking liquid for gravy. If there is more than 1/2 cup, boil down. If there is less, add water to make 1/2 cup. Taste and add granulated chicken stock if needed. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in pan. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour. Cook until raw flour flavor goes away. Stir in stock and cook until thickened. Add chicken meat and toss to mix.

Arrange nuts in bottom of greased deep round bowl. Fill bowl with rice and press down gently. Place serving platter, upside-down, over bowl and turn bowl and platter upside-down together to unmold. Alternatively, divide nuts and rice into 4 soup bowls and unmold individually as plates. Top rice with chicken pieces and serve. Pass yogurt as garnish. Serves six.

2 to 3 teaspoons coriander seeds  
1 tomato, chopped, optional  
If using round eggplants, peel and cut into 1-inch slices. If using long eggplants, peel partially, giving striped effect, but leave whole. Do not remove calyx at stem end. Fry sliced or semipeeled eggplants in skillet with oil until tender. Remove eggplants and saute onions in same oil until just softened.

Place onions in bottom of heavy pan or casserole. Alternate layers of fried eggplant and tomato slices on top of onions. Crush garlic with salt. Fry crushed garlic in skillet with bit of olive oil 2 to 3 minutes, then sprinkle over vegetables. Add water, pepper and coriander. Bring to boil over medium heat, then lower heat and simmer until vegetables are very tender and sauce is reduced. Place large serving platter upside-down over casserole. Carefully turn casserole and serving dish and casserole upside-down. Remove casserole and let vegetables cool on serving dish. When cool, set in refrigerator until ready to serve. Serve cold with chopped tomato. Serves six.

**MINT AND PARSLEY FRITTATTAS**  
(Ijjet il-Nana wal-Baqdunia)  
4 eggs  
1/2 cup chopped fresh mint  
1/2 cup minced parsley  
1/2 cup chopped green onions  
1 teaspoon flour  
Salt, pepper  
1 tablespoon oil

Beat eggs well in bowl. Stir in mint, parsley, green onions, flour and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well. Heat oil in large pan and drop egg mixture by spoonfuls into oil. Cook on 1 side until browned, about 1 minute, then turn over with spatula or slotted spoon and cook until browned on other side. Keep warm in 250-degree oven until ready to serve. Makes about 20 small flat fritattas.

**COLD EGGPLANT IN OIL**  
(Battajjan bi-Zait)  
4 medium-sized round eggplants or 12 small Japanese eggplants  
1 cup olive oil  
12 walnut-sized white boiling onions  
6 tomatoes, peeled and sliced  
6 cloves garlic  
1/6 teaspoon salt  
1 cup water  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

# Grill

Continued from C1  
for 15 to 20 minutes on each side until thermometer registers 160 degrees F., generously brushing with remaining sauce during last 15 minutes of grilling. Discard any leftover sauce used during grilling. Slice pork and serve with reserved sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**EASY SUMMER CASSOLETT**  
- Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil  
1 pound turkey kielbasa, cut into 16 pieces  
1 (16-ounce) can white beans, drained and rinsed  
1 cup chopped onions  
1 tablespoon chopped garlic  
1 cup chopped tomatoes  
1/2 cup chopped fresh basil  
1/2 cup A.1. Bold Steak Sauce

Trim off four 12-by-14-inch sheets of aluminum foil. On the center of each foil sheet, place 1/4 of each of the kielbasa, white beans, onions, garlic, tomatoes and basil. Drizzle each with 2 tablespoons steak sauce. Close package securely with a double fold on top. Leaving a little space for steam expansion, twist ends to seal. Grill foil packages over medium-high heat for 20 to 25 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes 4 servings.

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**MENU**  
Chicken with Rice and Toasted Nuts (Rizz bi-Djaj)  
Cold Eggplant in Oil (Battajjan bi-Zait)  
Mint and Parsley Fritattas (Ijjet il-Nana wal-Baqdunia)  
Fruit

Rizz bi-Djaj is basically a simple chicken pilaf dish up in a somewhat impressive way. The flavor combination of butter, cinnamon and toasted nuts is classically Lebanese. If you don't want to take the time to boil a chicken, you can saute it while making the rice with stock.

**CHICKEN WITH RICE AND TOASTED NUTS**  
(Rizz bi-Djaj)

Chicken  
1 (4- to 5-pound) chicken, cut in pieces and skin removed  
Salt, pepper  
1 cinnamon stick  
Put chicken in pot with water to cover. Bring to boil. Skim foam. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add cinnamon stick. Reduce heat and simmer until meat easily comes off bones, about 1 hour.  
Take pot from stove top and use slotted spoon to remove meat to bowl. Reserve cooking liquid. When cool enough to handle, remove meat from bones. Discard bones. Set meat aside.  
Rice  
2 cups rice  
2 cups rice  
Reserved chicken cooking liquid  
1/4 cup blanched or sliced almonds  
1/4 cup pine nuts  
Granulated chicken stock, optional  
2 tablespoons flour

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Special Tribute Event  
The teen idol of the fifties who radiated to international fame with Annette Funicello in the movie *Beach Blanket Bingo*, Frankie Avalon continues to draw huge crowds. His first song *Dedic Dedic* was a smash hit and almost everyone remembers *Why, Why, Bobbly Sox* at Stockings and Ginger Bread. Ticket prices for this special show are \$25, \$30 and \$35. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

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Die Hard 3 (R) 7:00-8:30  
Casper (PG) 7:15-8:15  
Corpo (13) 7:15-9:15  
Batman Forever (13) 7:00-9:30  
Today at 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15  
The Cure (PG13)  
Casper (PG)  
White You Were Sleeping (PG)  
Conjo (PG13)  
Today at 5:15 6:45  
Johnny Mnemonic (R)  
Crimson Tide (13)  
Die Hard 3 (R) at 4:30-7:15 9:45  
Batman (13) at 1:45 4:30-7:15 9:45  
Braveheart (R) at 12:45 4:15-7:45  
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Three Ninja's (PG)  
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**RATINGS**  
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- General audiences, all ages admitted.
- 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.
- Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

**Magic Valley puts its best feet forward.**

The American Cancer Society extends their heartfelt thanks to the participants and sponsors that made this year's "RELAY FOR LIFE" such a great success. On June 2 and 3, 317 participants lapped Twin Falls High School's Bruin Stadium for 18 hours. These dedicated runners/walkers raised over \$42,000 in support of cancer research, patient service programs, and public education. The top fund raiser was O'Leary Junior High School Principal Wiley Dobbs. His team of O'Leary Cubs was the top money raising team. Other participants and sponsors are listed below.

**Thanks for supporting the fight against cancer in the Magic Valley.**

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# Sports

## Team Saturn sweeps time trials

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY - Dede Demet of Colorado Springs led Team Saturn to a sweep of Tuesday morning's head-to-head time trials in the PowerBar International Women's Challenge bicycle race.

Demet finished the 3.2-mile run from the Sun Valley Gun Club to Cornell Creek Road in 7:20, 16 seconds off the course record.

Her teammates, 1993 Challenge champion Jeanne Golay and 1994 champion Clara Hughes, finished within a second of Demet in second and third, respectively.

Although time trial results do not count toward the overall team standings, in which Saturn leads Team Lithuania by 1:02, Demet was thrilled with her team's performance.

"This was a fantastic win, not just for me, but for the team," she said.

The race moves to Burley today, with a 70.7-mile road race beginning at 3:45 p.m. at South 27th Street and Highway 27.

Golay's Tuesday morning performance moved her a little closer to the yellow jersey worn by overall race leader Edita Pucinskaite of Lithuania.

"I felt like I had a good time," Golay said, coughing a little due to exercise-induced asthma that afflicts many of the riders in the high, dry air of the Wood River Valley.

She picked up eight seconds on the leader and trailed by 41 seconds heading into Tuesday night's race. Demet moved into third, 46 seconds back.

The time trials pit two riders head-to-head, beginning with those lowest in the standings. Pairs leave the starting line at 30-second intervals until the final duo - the race leaders - take off.

That battle was won by Pucinskaite, who outdueled Canada's Susan Palmer. Palmer dropped two spots in the overall standings to fourth.

The course is a relatively straight, up-and-down sprint, climbing 220 feet overall. Most of that comes in an exhausting final stretch to the finish line.

Although riders try to "let it all hang out" to pick up valuable points and seconds, the racers also reserved some energy for the difficult Elkhorn Circuit Race Tuesday night.

"I didn't go out as hard as I normally would - about 95 percent," Hughes said. "I was leary about blowing up early."

Hughes, as ebullient and cheery off her bicycle as she is competitive on it, uttered a phrase rarely heard thus far in the weather-worn 1995 Challenge.

"This was really a lot of fun today," she said. The clear skies and light breezes were a welcome change from the blizzard conditions that forced Monday's Stanley to Ketchum stage to be cut short at Galena Summit.

Today, the 87 remaining riders begin the southern Idaho portion of the world's longest women's cycling race with the Burley Road Race.

In today's stage - the seventh of 10 stages - the riders will cover 70.7 miles, rolling through Declo, Malta and Albion before returning to Burley on Highway 81 at the entrance to City Park. An awards ceremony will follow at the park at about 6:30 p.m.

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“He used to borrow clothes from me to wear. Now he's turning down \$3 million a year.”

Laker announcer Chick Heam on Pat Riley leaving the Knicks.

### Briefly

#### Boise State's Archibald academically ineligible

BOISE — Damon Archibald, starting guard for Boise State's basketball team the last two seasons, won't return for his senior season.

Cocher Bobby Dye said Archibald is academically ineligible and would have had to attend summer school to play for the Broncos next season.

The school said in a news release Tuesday, that Archibald, a 6-3 player from Tempe, Ariz., is undecided about his future, but could play at another school or go on a mission for the Mormon Church. If he transferred to play basketball, it would have to be at a non-Division A school.

"Damon and I have spoken and decided that this decision is in the best interests for all involved," Dye said.

#### San Diego linebacker dies following expressway accident

MIAMI — David Griggs, a starting linebacker last season for the AFC champion San Diego Chargers, died when his speeding Lexus slid off an expressway ramp and slammed into a large sign pole.

Griggs, who also played for the Miami Dolphins, was 28. He apparently lost control of the car late Monday on a ramp linking Florida's Turnpike with three other roads west of Fort Lauderdale. The car traveled across another ramp and grassy median before slamming into the pole, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

#### Smith leads National League in All-Star game balloting

NEW YORK — Ozzie Smith, a 13-team All-Star, leads NL players in voting for the July 11 All-Star game in Arlington, Texas. Smith has 372,866 votes.

He has started every season since 1983 except for 1993, when Barry Larkin of Cincinnati finished first in the voting.

Leading outfielders are Barry Bonds of San Francisco (345,824), Lenny Dykstra of Philadelphia (276,227) and Tony Gwynn of San Diego (208,163).

#### Former Baylor coaches face sentencing on recruiting charges

WACO, Texas — Three former Baylor assistant basketball coaches will be sentenced July 7 in federal court for helping five recruits cheat so they could get into the school.

Gary Thomas, Troy Drummond and Kevin Gray were convicted in April of conspiracy and mail and wire fraud charges. They face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count, said Assistant U.S. Attorney John Phintzy.

Compiled from wire reports.

### Sportslate

#### Today

Legion Baseball  
Burley at Marsh Valley, 4 p.m.  
Shoshone at Jerome, 5 p.m.  
Twin Falls AA at Kallep, Mont., 3 p.m.  
Minico at Wenatchee, Wash., tourney

Bicycle racing  
PowerBar International Women's Challenge, Burley Road Race, 3:45 p.m.



WOMEN'S CHALLENGE



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Team Saturn's Dede Demet of Colorado Springs, Colo., wins the Sun Valley Head to Head Time Trial at the PowerBar International Women's Challenge cycling race Tuesday morning.

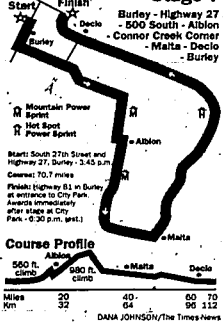
During the race, the riders will have "sprints" in which orange traffic cones mark a spot 200 meters from the sprint finish. The first person to the sprint finish earns race points and prizes.

The first sprint will be at the intersection of Yale Road and Highway 81. A mountain sprint will force riders to struggle to the top of the first climb, near 500-

South Road and Highway 77.

Results of the Sun Valley Head to Head Time Trial stage of the PowerBar International Women's Challenge Cycling Race:  
1. Dede Demet, Team Saturn, Colorado Springs, Colo., 7:20.17; 2. Jeanne Golay, Team Saturn, Glenwood Springs, Colo., 7:20.8; 3. Clara Hughes, Team Saturn, Glenwood Springs, Colo., 7:21.4; 4. Edita Pucinskaite, Lithuania, 7:28.6; Kathy Watt, Team Australia, 7:29.8; 5. Eva Sjöström, Team Team Canada, Covington, La., 7:31.7; Linda Jackson, Team Bluegrass Bicycle, Little Rock, Ark., 7:31.8; Mari Paulsen, Team Shalun, Colorado Springs, Colo., 7:36.3; Susan Palmer, Team Bluegrass Bicycle, Hamilton, Ont., 7:40.1; Ake Eklund, Team Lada, 7:40.

## Burley Road Race Stage 7



## Charameda wins Elkhorn

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY - Just call her the bride's maid.

Team Saturn's Jeanne Golay is getting real comfortable on the winner's podium at this year's PowerBar International Women's Challenge bicycle race, even though she has yet to win a stage.

The 33-year-old Glenwood Springs, Colo., racer knows it's the final standings that count.

"That's why she didn't put up much of a fight Tuesday night when Team Times-Charmeda's Laura Charameda pushed out of the lead pack for a narrow win in the Elkhorn Circuit Race.

It was Charameda's second stage win in the Challenge, which descends to Burley for the 27.4 mile Stage 7 set for today.

Charameda completed the 17-lap race in 1:13:32, and Golay led the lead pack less than a second behind.

"Today I wasn't feeling super, like I could ride away from it," Golay said after finishing runner-up for the second time Tuesday. She was one second behind Saturn teammate Dede Demet in the morning time-trials.

"The overall win is the big kahuna," said Golay, running her 10th Women's Challenge - more than any other rider in the field.

Charameda slipped inside Golay's line about 50 meters from the final sprint and Golay was content to let her go.

Golay leads the overall point standings and closed the gap on race leader Edita Pucinskaite of Lithuania, who finished ninth.

The job for Team Saturn, the overall team leaders after six stages, was to make sure the Lithuanians didn't break away.

The race, with a grinding 210-foot climb on each lap, quickly separated into a front pack of contenders and a long

Please see ELKHORN/D2

## Golf scramble set for Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — The annual renewal of the Jim Sinclair-Dr. Glenn Hess scramble, benefiting the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, will be held Saturday at Jackpot Golf Course.

The tournament, limited to the first 144 paid players, is named for Elite Lakes Country Club golfer Jim Sinclair, a one-time scratch handicap player who was a community-service leader and president of a local savings and loan institution.

Hess spent most of his professional life in Kimberly and Twin Falls and was a general practitioner. He recovered from two severe heart problems to remain one of the amateur's game more colorful players.

The mission of the MVRMC Foundation is "to provide support for capital ac-

quisitions and educational programs" at the center.

Entry fee is \$85 per person and include the golf tournament with cart and green fee, a continental breakfast and on-course beverages. Winners and the field will be hosted at an awards barbecue following play.

Adding to the fund raising will be allowance of mulligan tickets that may be purchased before tee time.

A shotgun start will open play at 8:30 a.m.

Teams will be restricted to four players but every thing else is open. Amateurs and professionals are allowed and any mixed of men and women per groups.

Cactus Pete's is offering participating discounted rooms.

More information is available from Sharon Parks at 737-2481.

## Union plan threatens NBA deal

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The framework of a new NBA labor deal emerged Tuesday, but a potential agreement could be undercut by his empowered agents seeking to decertify the union.

The league and the union have agreed to the basis of a new collective bargaining agreement, according to a source familiar with the talks who asked not to be identified. NBA deputy commissioner Russell Granik met all day Tuesday with union executive director Simon Gourdine and president Buck Williams to work out details.

The players association expected to have an

offer to present to player representatives by conference call Wednesday, with a vote taken Friday.

"While we believe we are getting closer, we still have some very important issues to resolve," Williams said Tuesday night.

However, the agreement could be scuttled by staff within the union. On Tuesday, players continued to sign notices saying they no longer wish to be represented by the National Basketball Players Association.

If the union were decertified, any labor agreement it negotiated would be nullified, the league's exemption from antitrust laws would no longer be in place and players would be able to take legal action against the league.

## Californian seizes lead in senior tournament

The Times-News

JEROME — Cliff Moore of Apple Valley, Calif., carded a three-under-par 69 for the first-day lead in the annual Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, senior tournament Tuesday.

Moore was the only member of the 86-man pro and amateur field to break par at the Jerome Country Club course. The tournament concludes with the final 18 holes and a 9 a.m. shotgun start Wednesday.

Host Professional John Peterson and John Wecker matched par at 72 in the week's (50-59) professional group.

In the junior (45-49) pro division, Stoney Brown, Boise; Roger Kreuter, Battle Mountain, Nev., and Tom Sanderson, Sun Valley all had 72s. The super seniors competition resulted in a tie between Lenny Stroup of Caldwell and Jimmy Russell of McCall.

Bob Lutz, Ketchum, topped all amateur scorers with a one-over-73 and leads the 50-59 (freshman) group. Former professional Bob Adamson, Twin Falls, is the 60-65 leader at 74. Aเลส Al Peace, Ketchum, has a one-stroke lead over Sun Valley's Gene Biedbach at 82 in the 65-69 division and Don Toolson, Rupert, leads the super seniors with a 78.

Missing from the field is top contender Dennis Howell, Pocatello, who has been the southern Idaho senior leading money winner the past two years and will represent the seniors in the Carter Cup Matches in another month.

Howell injured his wrist while helping his team win the Malone Scholarship pro-am in Twin Falls Monday.

"It hurts not being able to play because I have been playing so well lately," Howell said.

72-Stoney Brown, Boise; Roger Kreuter, Battle Mountain; Tom Sanderson, Sun Valley; 73-Dick Campbell, Boise; 74-Del Ericson, TF, and 80-Gene Frank, Jackson. Pro Division:  
60-Cliff Moore, Apple Valley, Calif.; 72-John Peterson, Jerome, and John Wecker, Ketchum; 73-John Kneary, Boise; 74-Earl Simpson, Burley; 75-Tim Harbrough, Jerome; 76-Jack Eastman, Jerome.  
Senior Seniors:  
75-Jimmy Russell, McCall, and Larry Stroup, Caldwell; 82-Bill Biedbach, Sun Valley, and 84-Mike Carls, TF.  
73-Bob Lutz, Ketchum; 75-John Boyle, TF, and Dave Carls, Ketchum; 76-John Wecker, Ketchum; 77-Dick Bratman, Rupert; 80-Cal Jensen, TF; 81-James Davis, Jerome; 82-Earl Ericson, Ketchum; and George Anderson, Heyburn.  
Amateur Sophomores:  
74-Bob Adamson, TF; 75-Bob Parsh, TF; 76-Lynn Lay, Sun Valley; 80-Chas Allen, Boise; 82-Doug Middle, Jackson; 83-Craig Swanson, Pocatello; 85-Jack Eastman, Jerome.  
Senior Seniors:  
75-Jimmy Russell, McCall, and Larry Stroup, Caldwell; 82-Bill Biedbach, Sun Valley, and 84-Mike Carls, TF.  
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Inside  
Scores and stats D2  
Baseball D2



# Yankee critics sound off over Straw deal

By The Associated Press

Criticism of the Yankees' signing of Darryl Strawberry came from the White House, Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, and Milwaukee Brewers general manager Sal Bando.

"The Yankees have struck out by signing Darryl Strawberry," said Lee Brown, the national drug policy director of the White House. "They are sending the worst possible message to the youth of America: That if you use drugs, you can be rewarded with big money in big-time sports."

Lasorda suggested that Strawberry belonged in prison stripes, not pin-stripes.

"When they caught that guy Pete Rose, didn't they put him in jail? When they caught that lady in New York (Lorona Helmley) did she go to jail?" Lasorda said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times. "Why didn't that guy go to jail?"

Instead of going to jail for tax evasion, Strawberry was sentenced to a \$350,000 fine, 100 hours of

**'Guys that are breaking the laws and the rules of this country, and breaking the rules of taking drugs, I don't think they should be playing.'**

— Los Angeles Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda

community service and house arrest. On Monday, he agreed to a contract with the Yankees that's worth \$850,000 guaranteed. He will be eligible to play on Sunday when a 60-day suspension from baseball for cocaine use ends.

Brown asked for a meeting with acting commissioner Bud Selig and union head Donald Fehr.

"The Yankee management is saying that if you draw fans and make money for the team, you'll simply play again and keep making millions a few months after any drug abuse," Brown said. "It is no wonder that kids may think that star athletes are

into drugs and that there are no real penalties."

Lasorda said he was "very surprised that somebody would sign someone who was just suspended for taking drugs. Guys that are breaking the laws and the rules of this country, and breaking the rules of taking drugs, I don't think they should be playing."

Strawberry agreed to a \$20.25 million, five-year contract with the Dodgers in November 1990, but in April 1994 was suspended when he failed to show up for an exhibition game. He then entered the Betty Ford Center for a sub-

stance abuse program.

The Dodgers paid a \$4.8 million settlement to Strawberry last July after they released him, including \$2.5 million for half his scheduled 1995 salary. Strawberry then signed with the San Francisco Giants, who released him Feb. 6 after he tested positive for cocaine.

"I'm for giving people chance after chance, but not in the industry that they're in," Milwaukee Brewers general manager Sal Bando said. "I think you've got to give him a chance in life, but why to we keep opening our doors and let someone take advantage of an industry that they've abused."

Bando said he would like to see baseball adopt a policy similar to that of the NBA, which provides for treatment but also stipulates, basically, that after your third strike, you're out permanently.

"And if that person isn't willing to continue with that help and he falls down, I think it's time to let him go and go on with his life in another direction," Bando said.



Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson, center, is surrounded by security and followed by Rev. Al Sharpton as he leaves Sharpton's New York office Tuesday.

# Tyson returns home

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson came home to a hero's welcome Tuesday after three years in prison, basking in the cheers of fans and shielded from questions about his rape of a beauty queen.

"The powers that be didn't want you here and didn't want me to speak to you," the former heavyweight champ told a sweltering outdoor rally of more than 500 in Harlem. "But we'll beat them because God's on our side."

Many in his hometown were divided over whether to embrace or shun Tyson. A candlelight vigil for abused women, prompted by his return, was held Monday night.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, who helped organize Tyson's return, had insisted it would be a sober homecoming for a prodigal son and dismissed reports that a parade and gala celebration had been planned.

But a festive atmosphere prevailed Tuesday and a block party took shape in front of the Apollo Theater in Harlem, where a reggae band played on a flatbed truck and hundreds of well-wishers gathered for the rally in 90-degree-plus temperatures.

The street was blocked off and many people, men and women alike,

wore Tyson T-shirts. Speakers compared Tyson to Malcolm X, and one read a letter of support signed by 52 Harlem churches.

Tyson was pleased with the enthusiastic crowd. He spoke about his conversion to Islam in prison, but did not specifically address his innocence. He has maintained his innocence.

Tyson gave out \$200,000 in checks for various social programs, and said he ultimately planned to give away \$1 million.

He closed by saying, "I'm a little nervous with all these people, but may the Lord bless you."

Everywhere the former heavyweight champion went, he was greeted by cheers and applause. In the morning, scores of people waited patiently in oppressive heat outside the office where Tyson was meeting with Sharpton.

When the boxer appeared at a third-floor window, the crowd erupted into wild cheers. Tyson raised a clenched right fist and quickly disappeared.

Another crowd gathered in front of a restaurant for a news conference about his August comeback fight. His fans carried cameras and waved pictures for Tyson to sign.

# NCAA to shake up governing structure

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA Presidents Commission on Tuesday reaffirmed its support for a plan to reorganize the NCAA's governing structure.

The plan, endorsed by the presidents last March, is now assured of being put to a vote at the convention in January and stands a greater chance for approval.

NCAA restructuring efforts have failed in the past, but if the current ideas are approved by the more than 800 NCAA members, the changes could be significant, with each division having greater autonomy and a body of college presidents having overall authority.

Under the current structure, rules are made at the annual convention of all NCAA members with administrative authority generally shared by the NCAA Council, Presidents

Commission and Executive Committee. The executive director, currently Cedric Dempsey, manages the full-time staff in suburban Kansas City of about 230.

Under the new plan, a ruling body of presidents called the executive committee would contain 16 members, with eight coming from I-A, or big-time athletic schools. Then there would be two each from divisions II and III and two each from the sub-units of Division I — divisions I-AA and I-AAA.

The executive committee would wield broad authority including final approval of budgets, supervising the executive director and national staff and long-range strategic planning.

But the day-to-day decisions would be left up to the divisions, who would each elect a board of

presidents for policy and a management council made of mostly of athletic directors and faculty representatives.

Each division would be able to select its own governance structure. Division I has already it will have a 16-person body of presidents and a 34-member management council.

"The legislation for 1996 will be broad-based, setting out the direction," said Dan Dutcher of the NCAA's legislative services staff. "There will have to be legislation in 1997 and probably beyond setting out the details."

The executive director and national staff would not be directly affected. Any decision by the executive committee could be overturned by two-thirds vote of the entire membership.

Each division would elect its own board of presidents and management council.

The executive committee would be elected by vote of the presidents of NCAA schools.

Many details are yet to be worked out. The NCAA's committee structure, such as the basketball tournament selection committee, would probably remain in place.

"There's a general sense to federate the committee structure, simplify the committee structure and in some cases combine committees," Dutcher said. "That will be done in the second round of restructuring. Things like the committee structure will be resolved by the 1997 convention."

If approved in January, NCAA schools would have a transition time of at least 18 months.

# Graf faces tough opponent in first round of Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Once again, the Wimbledon draw has been less than kind to one of its great champions.

Top-seeded and five-time champion Steffi Graf was paired Tuesday against 14-year-old Swiss sensation Martina Hingis in the opening round. Hingis was last year's Wimbledon junior champion and is ranked No. 19 in the world.

Last year, Graf became the first Wimbledon defending champion to lose in the first round when she was ousted by Lori McNeil. Many of Graf's supporters later argued that McNeil, a grass-court specialist, should have been seeded.

Hingis, who was named after nine-time champion Martina Navratilova, doesn't have McNeil's pedigree. But the Czech-born Swiss has established herself

as one of the most promising players on the tour just nine months after turning pro.

Hingis defeated Jana Novotna, Anke Huber and Judith Weisner to reach the final of the Citizen Cup in Hamburg, Germany, last month, and also made it to the third round of the French Open. Already in the top 20, Hingis nearly earned a seeding for her first senior appearance at the All England Club.

To Graf's advantage, Hingis won't be playing on her preferred surface, clay. Graf won their only previous meeting 6-2, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the Paris Open indoor tournament in February.

Meanwhile, McNeil again has a chance to defeat a seeded player in the first round. She could justifiably be called the favorite against No. 14 Naoko Sawamatsu of Japan.

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In our ongoing effort to respond to the needs of our community, the medical staff and health care professionals of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would like to take this opportunity to welcome these new physicians. Bringing more physicians to the Magic Valley represents just one of the ways we improve the quality of health care service available to you.

For more information on these new members of our medical staff, or other physicians in the community, call our Information & Referral Service at 737-2065 or 1-800-649-9798.

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FOCUS and Classified

Study: Therapy hikes cancer risk

Newsday

Postmenopausal women who use any type of hormone replacement therapy are at increased risk of breast cancer...

Contrary to previous speculation, the result was similar whether the women took estrogen alone or estrogen combined with progestin.

The findings bring new fuel to the ongoing debate about whether postmenopausal women should take hormones long term as a preventive measure against heart disease.

Using data compiled from 1978 to 1992 in the ongoing Nurse's Health Study of 121,700 women, re-searchers at Harvard Medical School found that women age 50-64 who have used hormones for five to nine years had a 46 percent increased risk of breast cancer.

The older the women, the higher the risk: Those ages 60-64 who have been on either form of hormones for five years or more have a 71 percent increased risk of the disease...

The study also found a 45 percent increased risk of death from the disease in women who had taken estrogen for five years or longer.

But among women who had once taken the hormones but had stopped for two years or more, the study found the breast cancer risk was the same as for women who never took hormones.

"These findings all fit in with the biology of breast cancer as we know it," said the lead researcher, Dr. Graham Colditz.

The longer a woman is exposed to estrogen throughout her life, the higher her risk of breast cancer, experts believe.

"For a long time, people speculated that if there's a risk, it's got to take 20 years before you get to worry about it. This shows that even at five years there's a risk," said Colditz.

The other important "message" from the study, he said, was that "it's clear that taking

Is hormone replacement therapy right for every woman?

Newsday

Conflicting data, mixed opinions and short experience add up to a lot of waffling on whether postmenopausal women should get hormone replacement therapy, doctors said.

The question of breast cancer linked to estrogen replacement therapy was raised anew by a report published last week in the New England Journal of Medicine.

A Harvard Medical School team found a substantial increase in breast cancer risk among women who took hormone therapy for more than five years.

The recommendation raises as many questions as it answers. Q: Is there anyone for whom the benefits of hormone replacement therapy, or HRT, clearly outweigh the increased risk of breast cancer?

A: For some women, such as those who have had hysterectomies, or an increased risk of heart disease, "the benefits clearly outweigh the risks," said Dr. Philip Greenland, chairman of preventive medicine at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Q: But what if you have a history of breast cancer in your family?

A: If so, Greenland said, it certainly might be wise to avoid taking estrogen. A woman's lifetime exposure to estrogen, which can increase with an early puberty or late menopause — is a known risk factor underlying breast cancer.

Q: So your personal history is key?

A: "Family history is the key thing," Greenland said, but not the only thing. Factors to consider include high blood pressure, smoking, diabetes and the appearance of cancer elsewhere in your body.

Q: I have friends who are avoiding HRT. Is there something they know that I don't?

A: Probably not. Fear also can enter into the decision, said Dr. John LaRosa, of Tulane

University Medical Center in New Orleans. "Even though the risk of breast cancer is very low compared to heart disease," LaRosa said, "women are much more afraid of breast cancer than they are of heart disease; much more."

Q: Does this mean that, generally, women should undergo HRT?

A: Not necessarily. "The current best course of action" for women who are generally healthy, Greenland said, "is really not that clear."

In the end, several doctors suggested, each woman has to make her own decision based on the factors she thinks are most important.

Q: What about osteoporosis?

A: "The estimates are that (HRT) provides a 25 percent reduction in the risk of hip fracture due to osteoporosis."

But Dr. Graham Colditz, lead researcher in the latest study, said that taking estrogen for up to seven years in the decade after menopause does not protect against osteoporosis many years later, so women are more likely to suffer fractures.

Q: Then there's uterine cancer. What is the risk involved in that?

A: For women who have had hysterectomies, of course, there is no risk.

But in other women estrogen should be combined with a second hormone, progestin, which greatly reduces the risk of endometrial cancer, Greenland and other physicians said.

Therapy with estrogen alone "increases the risk (of uterine cancer) somewhere between six- and 10-fold, a huge increase," Greenland said.

Q: Why are the conclusions so uncertain overall?

A: "The problem with all these observations is that we don't have clinical trials," LaRosa said. "All we have are observations," epidemiological conclusions subject to a variety of unknown factors, such as why some women accept therapy and how they communicate with their doctors.

Doctors began prescribing progestin (along with estrogen) against breast cancer."

progestin, a synthetic form of the hormone progesterone, after recent studies found that estrogen alone increased the risk of uterine cancer and the combination did not. It had been speculated that the combination might also decrease the risk of breast cancer. But this study found that women using estrogen alone have a 32 percent increased risk of breast cancer; women using the combination have a 41 percent increase.

Of the 35 million women now between ages 45 and 55 in the United States, about 15 percent are on some form of hormone replacement therapy, according to the American Menopause Foundation in New York City.

While studies have found that estrogen reduces women's risk of heart disease and osteoporosis, they are less clear cut when it comes to breast cancer. An analysis of previous studies published last year found little effect from short-term use, but a 15 percent to 29 percent increase in the risk of breast cancer in women who had taken estrogen 10 years or longer.

Because using estrogen and progestin together is relatively new, there have been few studies up to now looking at the combination. Some European studies have found a link between breast cancer and the combination, but because a different form of hormones have been used, they have been questioned.

Doctors interviewed Wednesday all agreed that while the study was important, these results alone should not dissuade a woman from using hormones.

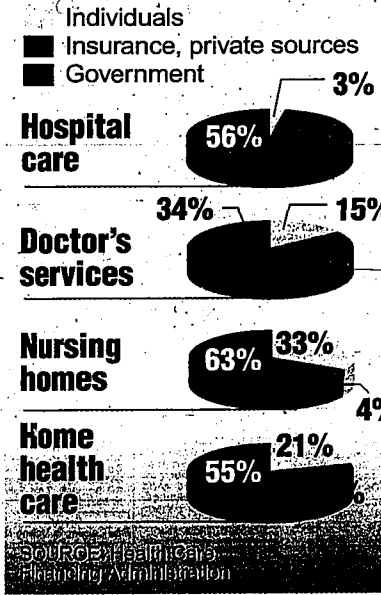
"These are serious investigators but the problem is the inconsistency of the results from other studies," said Dr. William Andrews, immediate past president of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. "The benefit data are very consistent when it comes to coronary heart disease ... and kills many more women."

Breast cancer is expected to kill 46,000 women this year; heart disease kills almost six times that many each year.

Dr. Helen Greco, head of benign gynecology at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y., said some women on hormone therapy who developed breast cancer might have died earlier of heart disease if they had not taken the hormones. "You have to balance all of the information."

Health Care Spending

Government paid almost 44% of the \$882.4 billion national health care bill for 1993. A breakdown:



FDA OKs Tagamet over the counter

Knight-Ridder News Service

A weaker, non-prescription form of the popular anti-ulcer drug Tagamet will be on supermarket shelves soon following its approval Monday by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for over-the-counter sale.

The FDA approval as a treatment for occasional heartburn had been widely expected since a FDA advisory committee in March recommended Tagamet be made available without a prescription at lower doses.

Tagamet HB follows Pepcid AC Acid Controller as the second stom-

ach-acid-reduction drug to win FDA over-the-counter approval. Pepcid AC Acid Controller, available in recommended doses that are half the prescription strength, came on the market last week.

Tagamet HB is approved for treatment of heartburn while Pepcid AC is approved to both treat and prevent heartburn.

The over-the-counter Tagamet HB packages will include a warning that patients taking certain asthma, seizure and blood-thinning medications should consult their physician before also taking Tagamet HB.

SmithKline Beecham PLC has not announced a pricing policy for the Tagamet HB, which will be sold as 100 mg tablets.

Smoking 'by the clock' helps some people to kick the habit

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Smokers trying to kick the habit may have a far-better chance of success if they let the clock tell them when they may have a cigarette.

In a study, the strategy proved twice as successful in the long term as quitting cold turkey or allotting oneself a certain number of cigarettes per day.

The clock strategy assigns smokers specific times of day for lighting up. They follow a schedule with longer and longer intervals between cigarettes before they quit altogether.

"They're still going to get to smoke; they're just not going to get to smoke when

they want to smoke," said researcher Paul Cinciripini.

By repeatedly putting their nicotine urges on hold for manageable periods, smokers gain practice and self-confidence for when they quit altogether, said Cinciripini, director of the smoking cessation program at the University of Texas-M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

He and other researchers report the study in the June issue of the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology.

The researchers studied two versions of the clock strategy. The best result came from a variation that forced smokers to cut back progressively before quitting. But the other ver-

sion, in which smokers maintained their usual level of consumption before quitting, worked almost as well.

That suggests the benefit comes from the act of scheduling rather than the cutback in cigarettes, said Saul Shiffman, director of a smoking research group at the University of Pittsburgh.

The clock strategy may work by breaking the link between smoking cues and the experience of lighting up, as well as giving practice and confidence about quitting, he said.

The clock strategy is "certainly a promising approach" that can be readily combined with other stop-smoking measures, Shiffman said.

In the study, of 128 smokers, the clock

strategy was part of a nine-week stop-smoking program that taught such skills as how to resist the urge to smoke.

Here's how using the clock-plus-cutback strategy worked:

First, researchers took the number of cigarettes each smoker consumed per day and scheduled the smoking to occur at regular intervals. A person who usually smoked 30 cigarettes a day and stayed awake for 15 hours, for example, might smoke five times that allowed one cigarette every half-hour.

Smokers had to light up within five minutes of the scheduled time. If they missed it, they couldn't make it up later.

The next week, their schedule was rejig-

gered to allow one-third fewer cigarettes. The week after that brought another one-third cut. And the week after that, the consumption was reduced again to an average of three or four cigarettes a day. Then came the target date for quitting.

Smokers who used that strategy showed a 44 percent success rate one year after the smoking program ended. Smokers who followed a schedule that let them maintain their usual consumption before quitting had a 32 percent rate.

In contrast, those who cut back by reducing cigarette use while smoking when they wanted to had an 18 percent rate. Those who quit cold turkey came in at 22 percent.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID VIDEO COMMANDER GRAPHICAL ROUTING SYSTEM
JOHN M. WILSON Dean of Finance
PUBLISH: June 21 and 26, 1995
SHOSHONE HIGHWAY DISTRICT #2
SHOSHONE HIGHWAY DISTRICT #2 Board of Commissioners will accept closed bids to be sent to the Shoshone Highway District #2, P.O. Box 484, Shoshone, Idaho 83362 to be received no later than 6:00 P.M., June 23, 1995.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND
Puppy found at Harmon Park on June 12, 1995.
102 CARD OF THANKS
THE COMMUNITY (Patrons & Students) Of the Valley School District
MR. ARLYN BODILY
to know how much you are appreciated and supported as Superintendent of the District of Commerce.

104 PERSONALS
ARTHUR'S RELIEF Has the information. Deal recording by Dr. G.G. McCarthy • 24 hours 208-736-3542
LADIES! 25-32K discount for ladies 18-45 years. For a limited time. Call today to meet the girl of your dreams. GUY'S & GALS DATING SERVICE. 1-800-690-8272 serving all of South America. Members of Chamber of Commerce.
HATE IRONING? No time? Non-smoker? can help. Call 543-8847. Pick-up and delivery available.
HOME & OFFICE Need a break from those household chores? Call SANDERA at 324-5872

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
SAVE HUNDREDS \$\$ with your choice of an exploration date grocery coupon! Free information. 1-800-914-3993
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-5300
EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
THURSDAY 2:00 pm for FRIDAY
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY
Thank you!
When you're lost someone valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend. Call Frank & Call 733-0931.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free telephone counseling 1-800-371-7472
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-780-000-548-2168
COUNTRY CLEANERS We clean homes, we clean yards, we clean everything. Residential, dental, & office. Reasonable rates, rates avail. 734-8728
Miles to Clean: Home or office. 734-8936.
Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Selling it is a great idea. Call us today to see how we can help you sell it.

109
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-6338









Miscellaneous-Recreational

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Some people like to make a little garden out of life and walk down a path.

Jean Anauich

The opening lead against today's game is a routine matter for many players. The "book" lead may or may not work, but it's not the main issue. The "automatic" choice requires little thought and is beyond criticism. Let's examine the play after this routine choice.

South wins his diamond ace and crosses to the club king to lead the spade. East wins and shifts to a trump to reduce the ruffs. West wins and leads another trump, but it's too little and too late. South wins, cashes his spade king and ruffs a spade in dummy. A club back to his ace allows him to ruff a spade, establishing his fifth spade. Finally, South ruffs a club and draws the last trump. The defenders are limited to only a spade, the trump ace and a diamond.

The bidding usually offers more constructive clues about opening leads than does Dummy's initial response, followed by a heart raise, advertises spade shortness and heart length (at least four). Clearly, the signs indicate South will attempt spade ruffs in dummy. So West should start at reducing dummy's ruffing potential.

Leading the trump ace and another trump won't do. When East wins the spade ace, he will not have a trump to lead. Much better is the lead of a low trump. Now, when East wins the spade ace, he can lead a trump to West's ace and a third round of trumps will get the job done.

NORTH 6-1-A
K Q 6 5
10 8 4 2
K 10 8 3

WEST 9-8-3
A 4 3
K Q J 7
9 5 2

EAST 4-A Q 2
7 2
9 6 3
4 Q J 6 4

SOUTH 9-1 10 8 5
7 10 9 8
A 5
A 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 1NT Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass Pass
4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ?
BID WITH THE ACES 6-1-B

South holds:
A A Q 2
7 2
4 3 6 4
Q J 3

North South
1 7
2 4

ANSWER: Two hearts. Two no-trump is tempting, but South is short of the strength needed for an invitation to game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1324, Dallas, TX 75222, with \$2.00 per reply. Copyright 1995, United Feature Syndicate.

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Nursery monitor, \$12.
In bed of hamper, \$15.
Howard 734-9968

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Moving must sell
Beautiful 3 piece brdm set, mattress good, \$359.
Hickory bed, metal, call 736-7878.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
COCKER SPANIELS, a lot of puppies.
Born April 21, \$aking 500 each \$31-4468.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
Fresh live trout will dip them out for \$1.50 lb, or you catch for \$2.00 lb.
Call 736-7295.

REPOSESSED: Sibley buildings
Must sell 2 QUONSET hut half-round arch style steel buildings.
Brick, never erected. One is 40x40. Will sell for balance owed - 1,800.
Call 564-4444. Heidi Kaye AKC

DINGO pups for sale. 430-6225 or 430-6882.
FREE neutered Red Heeler, 11 mo old. Needs active family to love him busy. Call 536-5323.

Save up to 40% on your groceries!
Twin Falls Grocery Outlet 734-0293.

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Brawner upright piano, \$500, 738-8100.
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8 Pack camper for a small car, w/ 100 lbs. of ice, 6" ice box, in good cond.
\$300. Call 423-4611.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
8' camper w/ riffs, stove, oven, oil but in good cond.
\$1,000. Call 734-6392 after 4pm.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
It's easy to advertise in classified.
Just call 733-9331.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
10 Ft Travel Queen, self contained, \$800.
Call 324-3256.

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10 Ft Travel Queen, self contained, \$800.
Call 324-3256.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
1980 10/12 Kamp-away camper, self contained, w/1979 Ford F250, 460 engine, 70K miles, ready to travel, \$3,500.
Call separately, 734-5363.

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8 Pack camper for a small car, w/ 100 lbs. of ice, 6" ice box, in good cond.
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\$300. Call 423-4611.

## Recreational-Transportation

**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**  
8ft camper w/overshot, Call 324-8628.  
Cabover camper, for small truck, fully equipped, \$750. 728-0027  
Camper shell, fits 1980 or newer short bed Ford F.U. \$10/offer. 733-4120  
Century fiberglass camper shell, for full size Ford F.U. \$350. Call 733-0039.

**905 GUNRIFLES**  
488 Winchester magnum, big game rifle. Unger, never fired. \$425. Call 934-8981 eves.  
Like new Remington-Winchester, Model 870-12 ga. 233A, 1984 model, 580, good cond., \$1,000. 324-9186

**906 HOT TUBS/POOLS**  
Hot Springs spa, indoor-outdoor model. New cover, heating element, 1975. 733-8567 early am or before 9 pm.  
**MUST SELL!** 4 person Hydrospa w/ pumps, filters, and chemicals, \$1000 or best offer. Roof leaking. Call 324-5168

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs**  
75 Chevy Open Road, 22' good shape. \$4800. 738-6121  
78 Dodge, 404 Cobra 22' New upholstery, partial new ext. paint, runs great, exceptional cond. Must see to appreciate. \$6500. 423-4481  
78 22' Roadrunner 5th wheel, \$4500. 328-4516  
85 Pace Arrow, 30', low mi. new tires, awning, gen., 3 AC, elec. step, micro. Mint Cond. \$24,000. 788-4514  
1973 Dodge Sportman Fireball, 10' motor, good cond. Call 738-7393.

1975 22' Jambert Chevy Chevy, PB, PS, A.C., \$4995. 733-8690  
1976 Dodge Little-Titan, 20' 82K miles, \$8,500. Call after 5:00 @734-4029.  
1988 Rockwood 28' low mileage, 328-4174  
1989 Chinook, 21', top of the line, all extras, excel. cond., 33k mi., \$21,000. 643-8390  
1991 Holiday Rambler, 29', class A, non-smokers/pets, rear queen bed, lots of storage, generator, excel. cond., 32k miles. \$42,500. 324-5456

23' Roll Along 1978 motor home in excellent condition. Call 328-4697  
30' Winniebag Chilton, non Michlins, 2 AC's, 2 furnaces, 2 sp. aux. trans, solar panels, generator, patio & window awnings, stainless steel covers, large tanks, basement storage, many extras, clean. Trade? 678-7535  
Car dolly \$500. 324-5456  
Make offer, must sell 1978 Dodge Monaco, 23'. Call 678-5902 or see at 300 W. 40th St. in Burley.  
Tool box & RV tailgate for early Ford. Call 733-6834.

**WE CAN SELL.**  
Your home or travel trailer for cash! Reasonable rates, 22 years experience. New interstate location, maximum visibility. See Auto Seller for pictures and prices. Call Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 538-2301 for details

**WINNEBAGO**  
Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Wander Snow, Adventure BROCKMAN'S RV  
734-3167 1-800-773-3167  
79 Delta M.H. 36,000 actual mi & 79 Honda low car. \$12,500. 738-9076.  
79 TIIGA 21 ft AC, tinted windows, full awning, many extras, MUST SEE. \$7900. 423-4627 or 324-6236.

**909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES**  
1 year golf family membership, golf club, used very little. 2-PW, SW, \$380 or 3-PW, \$300. 328-4120

**TRAVEL '86 24' Jaco.** self-cont. AC, refrig & TV, microwave, stereo, access. \$6000. 733-6646  
1991 Holiday Rambler, 30', \$3000 or best offer. Call 738-7024  
18' Jewel camp trailer, 1977, w/soft contained toilet only. Sleeps 6. Good cond.; only \$2500. Call after 6 pm 734-6455  
1978 24' Terry Taurus 5th wheel, excel cond. \$4900. 328-9098 after 5 or msg.  
1985 1 ton Cabriolet very low mi., Plus 32' 5th wheel Carriage, both for \$30,000. 678-6274  
1988 35' Hitchhiker 5th wheel, glide-out new, refrig, icemaker, screen room, etc. \$18,500. negotiable. 734-3998.  
1990 30' Fireball trailer with blowdown, rear queen bed, lots of closets, storage, air conditioner, awning and extras. Non-Smokers. \$13,500. 343-6929  
1991 28' Terry Resort, 5th wheel, rear litcher, loaded w/all the goodies, used very little. Call 543-4237  
1991 Prowler 5th-wheel 28K trlr. Like new, Selv. in use. A.V. w/ shedded. \$12,000. 678-5945.  
1993 24' Sierra trailer. Loaded to the tilt, bunk beds in back, separate bdrm in front. Will sell ready to go, incl kitchen, shower & bedding. Used twice. \$11,900. 733-2809.  
21' Terry trailer 1972, gas, elec. or battery, self-contained w/hawher & tub, 2 AC, microwave, Equal. Hitch incl. \$3750 or best offer. 734-2933.  
Berthany14' tent trailer 1978, stove w/ oven, furnace, hot/cold water for water & elect., \$1500+ for best Elm, TF. 733-3693  
**COMPANION**  
Quality made in Idaho Affordable, durable BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167  
Older 5th wheel, trailer in excellent condition. \$4800. Call 784-2513 eves.  
'80 Wildemess 19' self contained, solar recharging, equalizer hitch, light weight pull behind 3000 PU or van \$3800 324-5174  
1974 23' Prowler, w/AC, clean, \$4000/offer 934-4410.

**1000 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**  
FORD T-bird '80, 78,000 mi., \$4300. '89 Ford, retractable, mini parts, \$4000. '81 Studebaker landcruiser, \$900. 934-5951, or 934-4003 eves.  
**1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
78 Starball trl, 42' good cond., excel gas motors. Call 328-3645.  
'82 Int. 4300, 89985; 78 Freightliner, 86900; Flat Alla 645-B 3 yard loader, \$15,900. 734-7039  
1978 Ford 8000 mobile home loter, 290 Cummings, hyd hitch; \$8500. Call 733-8313.  
1987 Kobelco excavator, K90, excel. cond., 1750 hrs., \$2300. 788-9580 or 487-2771  
1991 JD backhoe, 310D, 4x4 extend-a-hoe, 2,000 hrs., \$42,000. 788-9580 or 487-2771  
Dorsey 20T lowboy, 44' long, w/wooddeck, backloading w/rolling ramp. \$600 cond. \$6800/offer. 324-9477  
Gravel screen conveyor, 3 ph. motor. Dump truck w/ snow plows, military grade assorted beds, all Equip at The Triumph Mine, Hally, ID. 671-742-3173  
JD Series A backhoe, Ford 600 G yrd dump trl, equip trl \$17,000/offer. 788-2389  
'79 10 wheel C500 Ken-w/1774 ft dump. '87 10 wheel freightliner w/16 ft dump. 801-942-5385.  
**HEAVY EQUIP TRUCK**  
mounted bantam drag line/crane, 60' boom, backhoe & other attachments good running cond. 785-3159 or 532-4361  
SEMI Wanted Hopper bottom pul trailer or self unloading sup trailer. Call 677-2105 or 431-2100.

**1007 TRUCKS**  
DODGE Diesel, '92, ext cab dually, excel cond., Call early or late 536-2772  
FORD, F150, 1975, extended cab, 390, AT, PS, PB, great cond. 328-3182  
FORD 1975 F350 1 ton dually, rescue ambulance/utility vehicle, Fire-bull engine, new tires, AC, everyhing works. \$4695. Call 738-1896, or 420-1896  
FORD 94 Ranger Pickup, 5 spd, like new! Low low payment \$4501/6A \$995 Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326  
**1009 4 X 4'S**  
FORD '93 Xcab 3/4 ton 4x4, 460 XLT, V8, AT, AC, 101, CC, PDI, CASS, NICE! #P284 \$19,995 Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326  
FORD 1975 F100 4x4, 360 engine, lift kit, runs good, \$2000. Call 834-4971  
FORD Bronco, 1967, 302 with headers, new tires and rims, runs good, \$2500. Call 678-7342  
BRONCO, 1990 full size, Eddie Bauer package; 4x4, loaded, many extras, excel. cond. \$16,500. Call 324-6651.

**1007 TRUCKS**  
CHEVROLET '79 K-30 pickup, 4x4 AT, 454 motor w/low mi, new tires, excel. 1 owner, \$5500. 733-6524  
CHEVROLET '85 Chevy S10 V8, 5 spd, 4x4 ext cab, canopy, \$3800. 728-1785  
CHEVY '84 S10 Blazer, Tahoe pkg, 5 spd, V8, PS, PB, \$3550. Call after 7pm, 423-5821, Larry or Skip.  
CHEVROLET '94, 271 ext-cab, 28K mi., custom seats, chrome, loaded. 678-9276 or 670-2326  
DODGE, Ram 1995, extended cab, all options many extras, 9K miles, babbled, 328,500K, 934-6951 or 934-4003 eves.  
DODGE '95 cab & chassis 4x4-dually-DIESEL. Only 8000 miles! #P290A \$22,995 Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326  
FORD '98 Bronco II 4x4 SLT, Super Bull, Low Payment! #EX013B \$6,995 Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

**1007 TRUCKS**  
GMC 1983 truck and shell, \$3000. Call 734-2386  
CHEVROLET, 1978 1/2 ton w/air, 3577, very clean, \$2400. Call 543-4417.  
DODGE 1965 3/4 ton flatbed, new alternator & wiring, runs good, \$800 or best offer. Call 734-3514.  
DODGE 1980 D-50, 4 cy, auto, needs work. \$200 Call 328-4708

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DODGE 1980 D-50, 4 cy, auto, needs work. \$200 Call 328-4708

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
4x7 single axle flatbed with loading ramps, great for small tractor, \$275. 7x13 flexible axle with low box flatbed, 5 new tires, \$900 or best offer. Call 388-2274 after 7pm.  
5x10 tilt trailer, \$500. 734-4380, or 733-4065 after 4.  
8x12' 20 high flat bed trailer, single axle, \$1495. New tires with extra 14' tires. Was made for ATV's with ramp. \$700/offer. 328-3396  
6x7.5 Single axle flat bed trlr. w/ loading ramps. Made for ATV/ano w mobiles. Locks, tie box on tongue. 60x24x24". \$550. 733-4698 after 5 pm.  
Good strong 2 wheel utility trailer. Call 733-8894.  
New 95 Incoed 16 ft tandem, nice, \$4300. Call 734-3611.

**1000 TRANSPORTATION**  
**1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**  
454 engine heads for Chevy PU, \$50 for both. 733-5262  
**JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. A/K/A specials.** 1-800-365-3742  
71 351 Cleveland engine & transmission, excel running cond., car. \$900 or best offer. 678-1957 eves.  
DODGE Aries1984 K car, good motor, new tires, poor body, selling for part, \$195. 733-2161  
OLDSMOBILE, Omega, 1981, good, 88,000 mi., V6, good trans., \$350 or best offer. 324-4936.

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**  
CARMANN GHIA 1968 VW, \$1850. 734-8583  
CHEVY Corvette, 1981 41,000 original miles, show cond. Call 736-6619  
Classico & Antique Automobile Restorations, Custom painting, quality work at reasonable prices. Danna 324-6066  
CHEVROLET 71 Camaro, Super Sport, new engine, excel cond. Call 643-7762  
FORD Galaxie, '66, custom paint, excel cond., \$1695. 423-4412

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FORD Galaxie, '66, custom paint, excel cond., \$1695. 423-4412

# SUBARU's On Safety Days

## Save

**#1 SELLING STATION WAGON IN AMERICA**



**Buy an All Wheel Drive Legacy Wagon and receive \$1,250 Factory Cash!**

**COMPARE QUALITY!** **COMPARE FACTORY WARRANTIES!** **COMPARE PRICE!**

**MAKE AN EXTRA \$1,250 AFTER YOU NEGOTIATE YOUR BEST DEAL!**

**Lease for \$199<sup>84</sup> per month for 36 months\***

\*Based on 36,000 miles, closed end 36-month lease. Residual \$8,895.96. First payment, security deposit, \$1,400 down—plus tax & title.

### Canyon Motors SUBARU

784 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8660

# Mazda Jamboree

## 1994 Mazda MPV

4x2 or 4x4

**SAVE \$200** \$12,977 or \$239<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH

\*72 monthly payments, 9.75% A.P.R. O.A.C. payment does not include tax, title or \$74.50 dealer doc.

### 1995 Mazda Protegé LX

**\$399<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH**

\*80 down payment, 36 mo. closed end lease, \$450 acquisition fee, first payment and security deposit due at lease inception. Payment doesn't include tax, title or \$74.50 dealer doc. Residual based on 36,000 miles at \$17,153.

### 1995 Mazda Millenia

**\$259<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH**

\*80 down payment, 36 mo. closed end lease, \$450 acquisition fee, first payment and security deposit due at lease inception. Payment doesn't include tax, title or \$74.50 dealer doc. Residual based on 36,000 miles at \$10,067.

### 1995 V.W. JETTA GL

**\$199<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH**

\*\$0 DOWN • \$450 ACQUISITION FEE

### 1995 V.W. PASSAT GLS

**\$289<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH**

\*\$0 DOWN • \$450 ACQUISITION FEE

### 1995 MAZDA B-2300

**\$8977**

\*Plus tax, title & Dealer DOC Fee of \$74.50

### 1995 MAZDA B-2300 4x4

**\$14,977**

\*Plus tax, title & Dealer DOC Fee of \$74.50

**Chris Jordan Volkswagen**

**Chris Jordan Mazda**

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954



THRU  
JUNE 30  
ONLY!

Purchase A Brand New 5 Minute  
Price!!! We Must Make Room For 1995 Models

**1995 DODGE CARAVANS TAKE YOUR PICK!**



**\$15488**  
**\$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.

**1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGERS**



**GIGANTIC USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE!**

**CARS**

- 1990 HONDA PRELUDE** NOW \$9488 or \$0 down \$209<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$11995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1992 TOYOTA CAMRY** NOW \$11988 or \$0 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$13995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1993 SUZUKI SWIFT** NOW \$4988 or \$0 down \$109<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$6995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1992 GEO METRO** NOW \$4488 or \$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$6995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1993 HONDA ACCORD** NOW \$13988 or \$0 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$18995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1991 TALON TSI TURBO AWD** NOW \$10988 or \$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$13995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1990 DODGE SPIRIT** NOW \$6995 **SOLD**  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.

**MINI VANS**

- 1992 FORD AEROSTAR** NOW \$10488 or \$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$12995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER** NOW \$3988 or \$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$5995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.40% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1993 GRAND CARAVAN** NOW \$13988 or \$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$18995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER** NOW \$11988 or \$0 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$15995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.47% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1993 MERCURY VILLAGER** NOW \$16988 or \$0 down \$339<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$19995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1994 DODGE CARAVAN** NOW \$15988 or \$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$18995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER** NOW \$14988 or \$0 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$17995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1989 COLT VISTA** NOW \$3988 or \$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$5995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1993 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. WGN.** NOW \$16988 or \$0 down \$349<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$19995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.

**SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES**

- 1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO V-6** NOW \$23488 or \$0 down \$439<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$26995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT** NOW \$16988 or \$0 down \$339<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$19995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER** NOW \$19988 or \$0 down \$379<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$22995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1994 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY** NOW \$18988 or \$0 down \$359<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$21995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4** NOW \$15988 or \$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$18995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE** NOW \$18988 or \$0 down \$379<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$21995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD. PKG.** NOW \$14988 or \$0 down \$319<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$17995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD. V-6** NOW \$22488 or \$0 down \$419<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$25995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4** NOW \$14988 or \$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$17995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.

**PICKUPS**

- 1994 MAZDA EXT. CAB 4x4** NOW \$14988 or \$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$17995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.10% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1988 FORD RANGER P.U.** NOW \$3988 or \$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$5995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1993 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB** NOW \$12488 or \$0 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$15995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.10% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1993 DODGE 1/2 TON CUMMINS DIESEL** NOW \$16988 or \$0 down \$339<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$19995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1988 NISSAN EXT. CAB. 4x4** NOW \$6988 or \$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$8995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1993 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4** NOW \$12988 or \$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo. WAS \$15995  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.
- 1987 CHEVROLET 4x4 PICKUP** NOW \$5988  
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1112.

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