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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs in the middle to upper 70s. Southwest winds shifting to west about midday at 15 mph. Lows in the middle 40s.

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Buhl voters will be asked Thursday to approve a \$350,000 supplemental levy for their school district's maintenance and operations.

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# Gem waste shipment bar holds

The Associated Press

BOISE — U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge Tuesday rejected the federal government's demand to resume immediately high-level nuclear waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to preserve national security.

"Without having more time to evaluate the record in detail, the risk of irreparable damage to all citizens of the United States with increased shipments of hazardous waste is greater than the risks claimed by the United States relating to the Navy's na-

tional security interests," Lodge wrote in a 13-page order that repeatedly criticized government maneuvering.

Lodge, at one point clearly skeptical of the government's credibility, said it was not unreasonable to give the state more time than the government desired to evaluate the adequacy of the environmental study that determined 1,950 additional shipments of nuclear waste could be safely made to Idaho. The government wants to add 165 tons of waste to the 261 tons already stored at INEL.

"The judge's decision definitely shows

he's giving full consideration to our needs to adequately present our arguments," Gov. Phil Batt said.

Absent a reversal by an appeals court, Lodge said the ban would remain in effect until at least Sept. 1, when final briefs on the state's environmental challenge are due. He promised a final decision on the state's claims by Oct. 1.

The Navy, which took its case to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday without first notifying Lodge, claimed operation of its nuclear warships would be undermined if it was not allowed to dump

at least 12 more shipments of spent nuclear fuel at INEL by the end of this week.

But on simply a cursory review of the environmental assessment and no review of the 100,000-page record implementing it, the state argued the assessment was faulty and the Navy was not revealing its real on-site storage capacity.

Lodge pointed out that while he banned resumption of shipments on May 19th until the state's challenge to the environmental study is considered, the government on behalf of the Navy waited until June 12

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## Ready relief



BUDDY CHARLES MANHOFF/The Times-News

Jim and Kim Denny bought the play pool for their children Monday on a whim. By Tuesday, Kim could tell that they had made a great investment. "They're all water babies," said Denny. Only a month ago, she moved her husband and four kids, including 10-year-old Alex, shown playing with his friend Tom Bally, 7, of Jerome, from the coast of Oregon to Twin Falls. They were not prepared for the hot weather, she said.

# Water court moving into swifter current

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Snake River Basin Adjudication, stalled by legislative initiatives and a Supreme Court appeal, is about to pick up speed, 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt suggested Tuesday.

Four days after the Idaho Supreme Court unanimously upheld much of the Legislature's 1994 water legislation, Hurlbutt told water lawyers to read and re-read the high court's 30-page decision and be ready for a faster-paced adjudication.

The SRBA is the largest adjudication in the country. About 150,000 water claims must be settled by the court. But legal and political wrangling has bogged down the system.

Tuesday, Hurlbutt expressed little sympathy for attorneys who argued that they needed more time to analyze the court's 30-page decision.

"I'm going to move this along probably far faster than many of you want," Hurlbutt told a roomful of attorneys, lobbyists and politicians at an SRBA status conference. "I think now's the time to get

ahead. The train's leaving the station."

Gov. Phil Batt and a host of lawmakers have criticized the SRBA for progressing too slowly. Hurlbutt said it's his responsibility to be sure the adjudication gets moving "as quickly and fairly as possible."

At Tuesday's status conference, several water experts said they're ready to get to work.

Karl Dreher, Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said it will take cooperation to get through the adjudication.

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# Atlantis pursues Mir on historic docking flight

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis blasted off Tuesday on a historic flight to link up with Russia's space station Mir and bring home an American astronaut who has been in orbit a record-breaking 3 1/2 months.

"Godspeed on the 100th U.S.-manned mission in space," launch controller Jim Toohey told the seven-member, U.S.-Russian crew.

"After days of rain, the weather was nearly perfect as Atlantis roared from its seaside pad at 1:32 p.m. MDT and pierced low clouds. Thunderstorms had forced NASA to postpone the flight twice last week.

Mir and its crew of three, including NASA astronaut Norman Thagard, were going to meet Atlantis' booker.

U.S. and Russian spacecraft have linked up only once before, in 1975. The Apollo-Soyuz docking occurred during the Cold War, however, and nothing much came of the flight.

Russia and the United States plan seven Atlantis-Mir dockings in the next two years to prepare for construction of an international space station.

catching up to Mir and dock with it on Thursday, 245 miles above Earth. Thagard and his Russian cosmonauts will immediately swap places with the two Russians who flew up on the shuttle.

Thagard, Vladimir Dezhurov and Gennady Strekalov have been aboard Mir since March 16.

Atlantis will bring eight people back — the first time a U.S. spacecraft will return with more people than it left with.

Thagard is the first American to be launched on a Russian rocket ship. If Atlantis returns to Earth as planned on July 7, he and his comrades will have been in orbit 115 days, a U.S. endurance record. A Russian cosmonaut holds the world record — 439 days.

Many space officials, including Goldin, consider the docking the most challenging task since landing men on the moon.

Atlantis' commander, Robert "Hoot" Gibson, will have to steer the shuttle to within a few inches and degrees of the docking ring on the huge Mir station as the two zoom around Earth at 17,500 mph. He will have to do this within two minutes of the appointed time and at a creeps of one-tenth of a foot per second.

Such large objects have never docked before in orbit.



Atlantis lifts off on the 100th U.S. manned space mission.

# Trade war would hit Idaho hard

By Virginia S. Gaber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A trade war with Japan could be devastating to Idaho producers, according to a state Agriculture Department trade specialist.

Japan is Idaho's No. 1 export market overall, and in 1994, Japan surpassed Canada for the first time in purchases of Idaho's consumer-agricultural products, said Laum Hobbs of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

But that "trend could be in danger if farm commodities become a playing piece in the U.S.-Japan trade dispute, Hobbs said.

"It would be unfair to Idaho exporters. If you lose that market share (in Japan), it's expensive to regain," Hobbs said. Asian markets are growing quickly, and buying decisions there are based on long-term trade relationships, she said.

Japanese purchases of Spanish sweet onions from Idaho and Eastern Oregon made up 70 percent of the local onion industry's exports last year. That single market made the difference between profit and no profit for onion producers, Hobbs said.

Japan is a vital customer of the area's onions. Manager Larry Link of the Idaho/Oregon Onion Association agreed. Japanese consumers eat more than twice as many onions per person as domestic consumers, he said.

If Japanese imports of Idaho onions are disrupted by a trade war, finding new markets would be extremely costly, Hobbs said.

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# Talks continue with few signs of settlement

The Associated Press

GENEVA — Pushing themselves to the brink of a trade war, the top American and Japanese trade officials talked into the early morning hours Wednesday but reported no progress in the dispute over U.S. access to Japan's car market.

Even though there was no word from officials, there were signs elsewhere that Japan's market could open.

Car manufacturers from the two nations have announced agreements that appear to indicate at least some opening, and a high-ranking U.S. official met Tuesday with Japanese automakers.

The Clinton administration says that with no agreement by 9:59 p.m. MDT today, it will impose 100 percent tariffs on Japanese luxury cars. That would price them out of the U.S. market.

The Lexus LS480, for instance, will rise in price from \$55,000 to well over \$80,000.

U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there were serious differences in all the major areas. One official said it would be "very hard" to reach an agreement by the U.S. deadline.

But another U.S. official, who also declined to be named, said some progress had been made.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Japanese Trade Minister Eiyaru Hashimoto held talks Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, then broke up with plans to resume at 3 a.m. MDT.

Lower-level officials remained at the table after the top negotiators were gone, and some sources said the talks were likely to continue right up to the deadline.



**Nation**

**Legislators call for tax-free medical savings**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Letting Americans save money free of tax to pay medical bills would "help put a lid on health care costs" and preserve people's freedom to choose their own doctors, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee testified Tuesday.

But a senior Democrat on the panel called the idea "a scam" that would "help" the rich, not the uninsured.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the chairman, and a half-dozen other lawmakers occupied the witness chairs at the Ways and Means health subcommittee's hearing on medical savings accounts.

D-Ind., are pushing a bill that would let Americans avoid taxes on contributions of up to \$2,500 for a medical savings account for an individual and \$5,000 for a family, provided their insurance had deductibles that large.

Catastrophic-only coverage would "help put a lid on health care costs that have continued to skyrocket due to overutilization and lack of accountability," Archer said.

"It allows families to have the freedom to go to any doctor, hospital or drugstore they prefer ... (and) control how their health care dollars are spent," said Archer.

But Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., said, "Medical savings accounts are a scam" that would transfer money

from sick people to the healthy.

The sick would be mired "in increasingly expensive traditional insurance plans," Stark said.

But Jacobs argued, "A falling tide lowers all prices." With consumers controlling their own expenditures, health plans and providers would have to lower their prices to compete for business, Jacobs said.

Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, said his experience as a plastic surgeon in Des Moines, Iowa, taught him that "when the consumer pays the bill, medical costs are controlled."

Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md., said the tax code should not discriminate in favor of traditional insurance, but Congress needs to guard

against risk selection.

Medical savings accounts are a key ingredient in most Republican proposals for limited health reforms.

Edwin Husted, who chaired a recent American Academy of Actuaries study, said most workers with high-deductible plans would come out ahead with medical savings accounts.

But those with steep medical bills would be losers, Husted said. Eight percent would face \$1,172 in higher out-of-pocket costs by switching from a \$1,000 to a \$3,000 deductible, Husted said.

**Survey: Teens fear getting AIDS from doctors**

CHICAGO (AP) — Many teenagers are afraid of getting AIDS from doctors or other health professionals, according to a survey that found what one researcher called a frightening misconception among youngsters.

Only six of the estimated 1.5 million people who are HIV-infected in the United States are believed to have gotten the virus from a health professional — and all six from the same dentist.

"It surprised all the experts, because the experts did not know that teen-agers had this misconception," said the lead researcher on the survey, Dr. Kenneth R. Ginsburg, a specialist in adolescent medicine at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

The 1993 survey of more than 6,800 ninth-graders in 39 Philadelphia public schools was designed to identify what teens most want in a health-care provider. Proper hand-washing was at the top of the list, followed by using clean instruments, honesty, respect toward teens and overall cleanliness.

After the survey, researchers learned from 215 youngsters in small discussion groups that the preoccupation with cleanliness was related to the fear of acquiring diseases, particularly AIDS.



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# Nation

## Teachers play role of victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Michigan, teachers are fighting a law that subjects them to fines for job protests.

In Chicago, they just lost key collective bargaining rights.

And in Congress, they are being put on the defensive by a proposal to spend tax money on private schools.

For teachers' unions, times have gotten tougher since the Republican sweep in last November's statehouse and congressional elections.

"We're the target of choice for Republican conservatives," says Jackie Gallagher, spokeswoman for the Chicago affiliate of the 875,000-member American Federation of Teachers.

Yet, as the largest of the unions — the 2.2 million-member National Education Association — prepares for its annual convention next week in Minneapolis, officials also see some positive signs.

"You look at a state like Pennsylvania, where a Republican governor had school vouchers as his pet project, and he couldn't get that through," says Kathleen Lyons, an NEA spokeswoman in Washington.

"It gives you some hope."

Counters Tim Reeves, spokesman for Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, "This was just the beginning of our attempts, not the end."

For years, teachers unions found a sympathetic ear in a Congress and state legislatures controlled by Democrats. When Republicans took control of Congress and many statehouses, they brought with them a strong distrust of unions as opponents of school reform measures such as merit pay.

Many Republicans also are sympathetic to the back-to-basics movement in public schools and to providing tax money for private education.

In Michigan, Republican Gov. John Engler made school reform a priority, and he portrayed the powerful Michigan Education Association as the main stumbling block.

"He's said, more than once, he believes we stand in the way of progress," says union spokeswoman Dawn Cooper. She disputes that.

"We know things have got to change. But we're interested in slower, more careful change."

Cooper insists the state's schools are "excellent, creative, innovative. What's going on, simply, is that the religious right wants those bucks (public tax dollars) for their schools."

She points to a law passed in April 1994 allowing fines if school employees stage job protests such as work slowdowns. Strikes already were illegal. The union is challenging the law in court but is getting little sympathy from the Republican-controlled Legislature and Board of Education.

But John Truscott, Engler's spokesman, said the union has "opposed any reform we've suggested. They won't come to the table and talk to us in good faith about anything."

Truscott points to the fight over charter schools, run by parents, teachers and principals and exempt from some state regulations.

"The problem is, they aren't focused on what's best for the schools anymore," Truscott said. "They're focused on Democratic politics."

In Illinois, Republican Gov. Jim Edgar pushed through reforms eliminating the ability of Chicago teachers to bargain collectively over class size and class schedules, and outlawing any strike for 18 months.

Many state affiliates, and the NEA, say fund-raising has increased since last fall as members perceived a threat from Republicans.

In other states, teachers' unions worked with Republican governors and supported changes, including charter schools, although the Texas union bitterly opposed another change allowing school districts to hire uncertified teachers.

Nationally, too, unions have attempted to "do some outreach" to Republicans, said Mary Elizabeth Teasley, the NEA's director of government relations.

"We will contribute to Republicans who meet our criteria on issues," Teasley said. Officials met several weeks ago in Atlanta with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., "to build that relationship."

The NEA and the smaller AFT also have gained Republican support for keeping the Education Department. Although House Republicans remain committed to eliminating the department, Senate Republicans propose keeping it.

But an even bigger threat for the unions still looms a proposal for a pilot program providing federal vouchers for private schools.

The plan has widespread support in both the House and Senate, but it is strongly opposed by President Clinton.

"We anticipate a very difficult uphill battle in Congress," Teasley says. "Of course we would hope, if it comes to that, the president would veto

## Former press aide charged with DUI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers was arrested on a Washington street Tuesday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Police department spokesman Sydney Bennett said Myers was arrested about 12:45 a.m., after an officer spotted her car double-parked facing the wrong way on a street in the city's Adams-Morgan neighborhood.

In custody, Myers was also charged with driving under the influence after she was found to have a blood alcohol content of 0.01 percent to 0.10 percent.

## Girl missing, many stranded in flash floods

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Flooding creeks swept away a 3-year-old girl, threatened roads, dams and bridges and stranded drivers on their car tops Tuesday after as much as 9 inches of rain in four hours. The girl was washed into floodwaters

when a creek overflowed and swept through a campground in a mountainous area near Winchester. Firefighters plucked two people from trees where they had sought shelter from swifting water. Heavy rain prevented a Coast Guard helicopter from joining the

search for the girl, who was swept away as campers tried to evacuate. The search was on for a man last seen on foot in Rappahannock County after his car disappeared in a flooded creek, said Virginia State Police spokeswoman Lucy Caldwell.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Supreme Court ruling should ease adjudication

The Idaho Supreme Court may not have put the Snake River Basin Adjudication in the main canal with last week's landmark decision. But it certainly pulled the project out of the diversion ditch.

The high court ruled that 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt erred when he declared unconstitutional a series of 1994 laws that the Legislature had imposed on the process.

Hurlbutt, in charge of sorting out Snake River water rights, had decided in December that the lawmakers had no right to interfere in the midst of adjudication.

The Supreme Court saw otherwise. The fact that the Legislature had set up the process in the first place 10 years ago did not foreclose its right to fine-tune it, the justices said.

That view strikes us as both legally correct and politically astute. From the beginning, it seemed impossible that the Legislature would — or could — separate itself from adjudication. What all those water lawyers are arguing about, after all, is Idaho's livelihood.

When the lawmakers imposed new rules on Hurlbutt — changing the role of the director of the Department of Water Resources from a plaintiff to an independent expert, barring the court from ordering the state to pay court costs and legal fees, and dividing the state into multiple parties that can appear individually in court — they did so in response to real problems with the process.

As annoying as the new ground rules might have seemed to Hurlbutt, the simple fact is that we elect legislators to

make precisely those kinds of decisions. We elect judges to interpret the law, not to make it. And in this case, Hurlbutt was oversteering his headlights.

He may not have created, in the words of former Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, "a constitutional crisis." But he certainly strained relations between the Legislature and the judiciary. The fact that Idaho judges didn't get a raise out of this year's legislative session is evidence of those hard feelings.

So it's significant that last week's Supreme Court decision was written by Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, who in the past has had sharp words for politicians and other critics of the Idaho court system. Clearly, this was a decision designed to improve the political climate for the court.

Without it, Gov. Phil Batt probably would have called the lawmakers into special session to undo much of Hurlbutt's decision. And, in a Legislature in which anti-lawyer sentiment is running high, the judiciary would have been on the firing line again in the next legislative session.

That would have made it harder to sell lawmakers on a pay raise for judges, who got no salary increases in 1994 or this year.

With all that turmoil averted, the elephantine process of assessing 150,000 water claims may be able to move forward again, despite its imperfections. It can't be faulted for trying to rectify those imperfections, but in this case he simply went too far. When it comes to making laws, a district judge's vote doesn't count for more than any other citizen's.

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## It's time those politicians heard from 'angry women'

AUSTIN — Two whole weeks of an invigorating, relaxing vacation brought me back clear-eyed, full of strength and hope, to gaze anew upon our current political scene.

Good grief, what a disgusting sight. Oh, well. Let's tackle the sucker piece by piece. The priority for women right now is a package of bills said to "chip away" at a woman's right to choose whether or not to bear a child. Chip away? Hell, they're more like a whack with a wrecking ball.

The anti-choice movement is on a roll. They knocked off the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster for surgeon general on the grounds that he performed 39 abortions in the course of a 28-year medical career during which he helped deliver thousands of babies. This is a man who, on his own, started a successful program to reduce teen-age pregnancies that has been honored by Republicans and Democrats alike. During his confirmation hearing before a Senate committee, Foster presented those of both parties as a decent man of ability and wisdom.

Foster was denied public office because the Republican Party is in thrall to the anti-choice movement. The scramble of Sens. Bob Dole, Phil Gramm, etc. For the support of the Christian Coalition so they can win the Republican nomination was the immediate cause of Foster's rejection.

By now it's a truism that an entire generation of women has come to adulthood with no notion of what it was like before the Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973. Those of us who do remember ought to our daughters to see that they never have to find out.

It is ironic that conservatives who protest "government interference" with everything from how many ducks they can shoot to whether they can deduct a business lunch, think the government should decide whether



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a woman should bear a child. Many people are genuinely anti-abortion but also pro-choice. No one in this country is in favor of forcing people to have abortions; the only coercion in this debate comes from the anti-choice side.

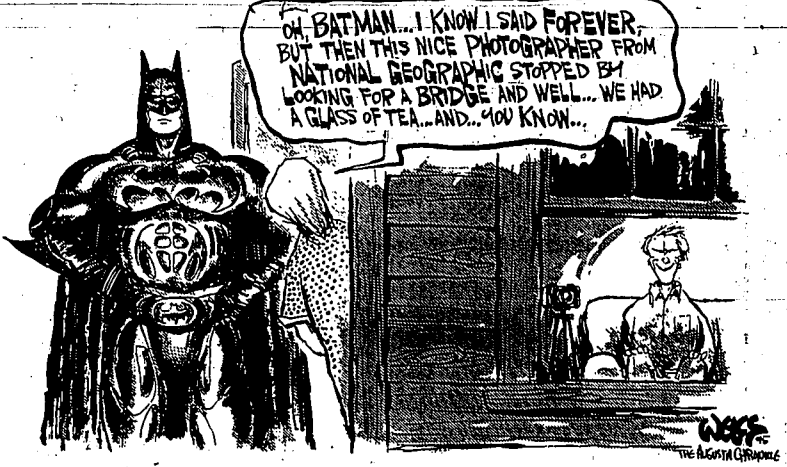
The measures due to be debated by the House of Representatives constitute a broad and concerted drive to reverse abortion rights. They include overturning new requirements by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education that all obstetrics-gynecology residency training programs offer abortion training (any student who is morally opposed to abortion is exempted).

On Thursday, the House voted 230-196 to bar abortions in military hospitals, as though female soldiers and military wives had no rights under the Constitution. Another proposal would outlaw a procedure used in late-pregnancy abortions to save the life of the mother. The procedure accounts for 0.04 percent of all abortions performed after 24 weeks, and this proposal would institute criminal charges against any doctor who used it.

We have heard a great deal lately about "angry white men" in America. It is high time that our representatives in Washington, heard from some angry women. We have a responsibility to our daughters, our wives and our granddaughters.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## AS THE MOVIE WORLD TURNS



## Drug testing necessary in today's America

The question before the Supreme Court was whether an appellate judge was correct when he said, "Children are compelled to attend school but nothing suggests that they lose their right to privacy in their excretory functions when they do so." By a 6-3 vote the Court decided on Monday that the public school athletes voluntarily compromise that right in Vernonia, Ore.

In the late 1980s Vernonia teachers and administrators became alarmed by a boastful, flaunting embrace of drugs by students who became increasingly rude, profane and disruptive. Authorities noted that athletes, who often loom large in the lives of small towns, were leaders of the drug culture. And authorities worried about drug use increasing the risk of sports injuries.

So the school district instituted a policy of random urinalysis drug testing of all athletes. But James Acton, then a seventh-grader eager to play football, objected, arguing that the testing violated the Constitution's Fourth Amendment protection against "unreasonable searches."

So, what is "reasonable"? Vernonia's policy is, says the Court. Speaking through Justice Scalia, whose opinion was joined by Justices Rehnquist, Kennedy, Thomas, Ginsburg and Breyer, the Court noted that it is settled law that such testing constitutes a search. Reasonableness



George F. Will

is judged by balancing the intrusiveness of a search against the promotion of a legitimate governmental interest, which the prevention of drug use by children surely is.

Unmannered minors do not enjoy all the rights of adults, particularly in the context of a school acting somewhat *in loco* parents, charged with inculcating civility. Students are routinely required to have vaccinations and physical examinations. And athletes commonly submit to regulations and codes of conduct. So, says Scalia, "We find insufficient basis to contradict the judgment of Vernonia's parents, its school board, and the district court, as to what was reasonably in the interest of these children under the circumstances."

Justice O'Connor, dissenting and joined by Justices Stevens and Souter (appointees of Reagan, Ford and Bush, respectively), says the record in this case does not demonstrate that there was a drug problem at Vernonia's particular school. So much for trusting the judgment of the community and its institutions.

O'Connor would have the district deal with its drug problem by focusing testing on students whose behavior is disruptive or otherwise suspicious. She says breezily that "any distress arising from what turns out to be a false accusation can be minimized by keeping the entire process confidential."

What America is she living in? The real America is full of people as litigious as Acton, people encouraged by court rulings to be exquisitely sensitive about their rights and dismissive of the judgments of local authorities. In this America, false accusations breed lawsuits, so O'Connor's suggestion is a recipe for causing the district to back off and live with its epidemic.

Time was when the discipline problems in American schools concerned running in the halls and cutting classes. But Vernonia is in today's America, where rights are trumps and seventh-graders get lawyers and local officials get no respect. Which, just may have something to do with the fact that the Vernonia school district, which is not unlike thousands of others, has a handbook in which the list of disciplinary "problem areas" includes "recklessly endangering," "weapons," "extortion," "arson" and "explosive devices."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Letters

### Phone harassment can be stopped

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KARIN KNOTT  
Ketchum

### Info sought on stepgrandmother

I am writing in hopes of finding some information regarding my stepgrandmother who lived in Twin Falls and died there about 1920. My mother, Shelly Brackenbury lived at 301 Tyler Street (corner of Heppner) at the time of her death. Mary was the widow of Benjamin B. Brackenbury. Mary's daughter, Minnie Shelly, married Edwin Brackenbury, who

was the son of Benjamin, so they were husband and wife and stepiblings. Benjamin died in 1917 in Twin Falls, and his burial was handled by an undertaker named Crosby, and he was buried in Almo, Cassia County.

Inquiries to the city cemetery, city and county clerks and the state department of health have drawn a blank.

Truman M. Brackenbury, my stepfather, remembers visiting her grave as a small child with his mother, Minnie Shelly Brackenbury.

I would appreciate any information your readers might have. I am trying to compile a family history as a gift for my stepfather. He was born in 1918, so he does not remember his grandparents. Write to me at 2416 Hassett Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89104, or call (702) 641-6673.

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### Store has what quilters want

I do not object to an article written about a new store opening, but I feel the reporter should check the facts before printing remarks that are not correct. I am referring to the article, "Quilting in the valley" in *The Times-News* on June 21.

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe has been in business for more than 30 years and has served the home quilter for years. We stock more than 1,000 different bolts of quilting fabric besides our large inventory of bridal, sportswear, knits, better dress and other specialty fabrics. When the quilting craze hit the valley, we already had a large line of quality quilting fabric for the home quilter, and we didn't stop there. As new products were introduced, we increased our product lines. For exam-

ple, we carry a large selection of Debbie Mummus, Cate as a Button and other name brand quilting fabrics. And quilters know that Skinner's continues to shop for new selections and brands of quilting fabric.

The article mentioned quilters have not been able to locate quilting supplies like good scissors, templates, patterns, books and quilting classes. Skinner's carries many well-known supplies. We stock quilting frames by Grace and others. The store also carries excellent scissors by Ginger and Mundial. Our quilting section in the store has several brands of quilting books and supplies, including templates. Quilting classes have been offered for years at the store. New classes will be offered again this fall.

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Twin Falls

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## By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



**Nation**

**Briefly**

**House OKs Agent Orange benefits bill**

WASHINGTON — The House voted Tuesday to extend until the end of 1997 health care benefits for Vietnam War veterans suffering from possible side effects of the herbicide Agent Orange.

The bill, passed by voice vote, also would expand the list of ailments with conceivable links to Agent Orange exposure that qualify a veteran for VA treatment.

The current eligibility, determined by the Agent Orange Act of 1991, is to expire on June 30.

The Senate has yet to consider the bill. The 1991 law provides free treatment for Vietnam War veterans suffering from non-Hodgkins lymphoma, soft-tissue sarcoma and other diseases with clear links to Agent Orange exposure. More than 3,000 veterans have received treatment under the program.

**Reeve's brother seeks research money**

WASHINGTON — The brother of actor Christopher Reeve appealed to a Senate committee Tuesday to boost federal funds for medical research.

"There is a certain helplessness, lying flat on your back, strapped to a bed in intensive care," Benjamin Reeve told the Senate Special Committee on Aging, in asking for additional research dollars.

"But if my brother's injury works for this great purpose, I would be happy," he added.

Reeve refused to discuss his brother's condition or news reports that he would soon be moved from the University of Virginia Medical Center to another hospital. The 42-year-old "Superman" star was paralyzed from the neck down on May 27 when he was thrown from his horse during an equestrian competition in Virginia.

**Air Force blamed for 'wasteful' flight**

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's dispatch of an empty 200-passenger plane across the Atlantic to ferry a general from Italy to Colorado at a cost of \$116,000 was unnecessary and wasteful, Defense Department investigators said Tuesday.

Gen. Joseph W. Ashy could have flown commercially for only about \$650, they said.

The investigators also said Ashy's use of a government plane on a flight with his wife two days later from Colorado to Washington and back was wasteful. They recommended he be required to reimburse some portion of that flight cost.

Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman, said in response to reporters' questions about the affair that Ashy had paid back about \$5,000 for the Colorado-Washington flights; and that no disciplinary action would be taken against him.

**Museum opens subdued bomb exhibit**

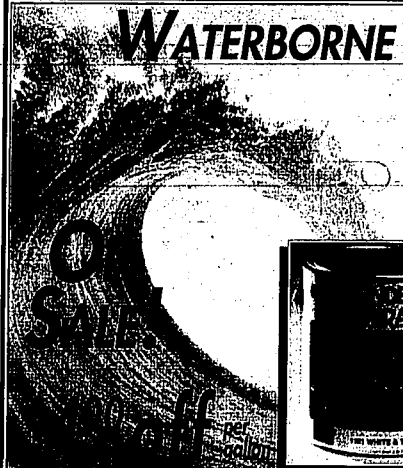
WASHINGTON — Stung by bitter criticism of its planned portrayal of the atomic bombing of Japan near the end of World War II, the Smithsonian Institution is opening a subdued look at the historic event. Visitors will learn much about the plane and crew that carried the bomb, but little of its consequences, a decision that drew protesters from the other side to the National Air and Space Museum Tuesday.

The exhibit opening today is the product of more than a year of controversy. The original project was scrapped after five revisions and the museum's director lost his job over the issue.

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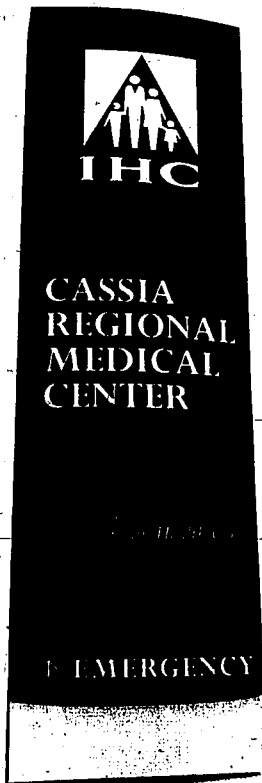
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**World**

# Qatar's crown prince, long seen as its real power, deposes father

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Qatar's crown prince, for years the real power in this wealthy Persian Gulf emirate, seized power from his father swiftly and unexpectedly Tuesday while the elder sheikh was in Switzerland.

The dethroning was largely a formality, since Prince Hamad Bin Khalifa al-Thani, 45, already effectively runs the country. But Qatar sealed its 38-mile border with Saudi Arabia and placed two border brigades on alert, diplomats said.

The deposed emir, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad al-Thani, 65, who himself grabbed power from a cousin 23 years ago, called the coup unacceptable. He said he would return to his country "whatever the cost."

"I am still their legitimate emir — whether it be for the royal family, the people or for the army," he said from Geneva's Hotel du Rhone.

State-run media proclaimed the peaceful takeover and referred to the son, a longtime defense minister, as "the new emir."

Later Tuesday, Prince Hamad told an emergency Cabinet session that the ouster was necessitated by the nation's "difficult circumstances." He did not elaborate.

The conditions "led me forcefully and with all regret to make up my mind ... and assume the role of the country as successor to my father, who will remain the cherished father of all," he said.

He indicated the coup would bring no major policy shift. Qatar's new interior and foreign ministers were quickly sent to Saudi Arabia for a meeting with King Fahd.

Meanwhile, Oman, an important ally, and Jordan both sent messages to the new emir that amounted to recognition.

Qatar's population is about



**Some facts and figures on Qatar:**  
Qatar's population is around 513,000, of which more than two thirds are Indian, Pakistani, Iranian and Palestinian expatriates. Most native Qataris adhere to the Wahhabite school of the Sunni branch of Islam.

Oil was discovered in 1939, but development did not begin until after World War II. Production peaked at 508,100 barrels a day in 1979 and was restricted by OPEC in 1983 to 378,000 barrels daily. The development of vast natural gas reserves is compensating for the drop in oil revenue.

Qatar was a British protectorate until independence in 1971. Sheik Khalifa bin Hamad Al Thani seized power in 1972 from his cousin, Qatar, a member of the Gulf Cooperation Council and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is considered a moderate among Arab states. Qatar broke ranks with the GCC states in 1992 by retooling relations with Iraq after Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in 1990.

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Exports of 378,000 barrels of oil a day sustain its per capita income at \$13,600, one of the world's highest. Qatar also sits atop one of the world's largest gas reserves.

Arab diplomats said the father and his son disputed how strong a stance Qatar should take in long-running territorial disputes with neighboring Bahrain and Saudi Arabia.

Leadership changes are rare in the Persian Gulf, ruled almost exclusively by royal families that have used a mix of clout, oil revenues and repression to retain power for decades.

But it was the second political shake-up in a week. Bahrain's Cabinet was reshuffled Monday for the first time in 20 years. In both cases, the ruling clique stayed in place.

Life on the streets of Doha, capital of this barren, sandy peninsula jutting off the coast of Saudi Arabia, appeared normal Tuesday,

except for the deployment of police at major intersections in Doha, the capital. Residents learned about the coup on television.

The deposed emir left Qatar earlier this month. Swiss officials would not comment on whether he was seeking asylum in Switzerland.

The coup follows a history of internal ruling family struggles that date to Qatar's days as a British protectorate before 1971.

Prince Hamad was promoted to general and appointed commander in chief of the armed forces shortly after his father seized power from his cousin Ahmed in 1972. In 1977, he was also named crown prince and defense minister.

The British-educated Prince Hamad is said to be the man behind Qatar's independent stances, which have included relatively cordial relations with Iraq and Iran and going further than its neighbors in developing economic links with Israel.

As a member of the Saudi-dominated Gulf Cooperation Council, Qatar offered the United States military facilities after the Saudis balked. The United States is building a base near the oil town of Dukhan, on the western shore.

## 8 die in landslide rescue attempt

BEIJING (AP) — Eight people died trying to help those trapped by a landslide in central China, while flooding killed at least 77 others in the east and south, news agencies reported Tuesday. The Xinhua News Agency, China's official news agency, said a landslide in the central province of Hunan hit a building under construction at a school in Yuanling County, trapping teachers and construction workers. Officials and teachers rushed to the rescue, and eight rescuers were killed by a second landslide, Xinhua said.

## Northern Ireland peace campaigner dies

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP) — Peace campaigner Gordon Wilson, who won worldwide acclaim for forgiving the IRA bombers who killed his daughter, died Tuesday. He was 67. The Irish senator and retired shopkeeper died after suffering a heart attack at his home in Enniskillen, about 70 miles southwest of Belfast. Wilson's 20-year-old daughter Marie was one of 11 Protestant civilians killed by an Irish Republican Army bomb Nov. 8, 1987.

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## Briefly

### African leaders discuss poverty, conflicts

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Chasing an elusive dream of continental stability, African leaders met Tuesday to figure out how to replace poverty and conflict with prosperity and peace.

At the Organization of African Unity summit, 24 African presidents and five vice presidents or prime ministers assessed the group's financial crisis. Then they moved directly to private discussions about conflicts in Somalia, Burundi, Rwanda, Angola, Sierra Leone and Liberia.

Khahane Maballa, a Lesotho delegate, said discussions focused on creating and financing an OAU peacekeeping force under a U.N. umbrella that could move quickly to contain and resolve African wars.

OAU leaders want member countries to commit troops for an all-African rapid reaction force.

### U.S. Army couple dies in mine explosion

CAIRO, Egypt — An American couple on leave from the U.S. army was killed Tuesday when the off-road vehicle they were riding in hit a mine in the Sinai desert, police said.

Two Egyptians, one a driver and the other a guide, were injured. Police speculated the mine may have been left over from Israeli-Egyptian wars.

Neither police nor U.S. embassy officials in Cairo would release the victims' names.

### Package bomb explodes in Madrid

MADRID, Spain — A package bomb exploded at Madrid's main post office Tuesday, wounding a postal worker in an attack officials attributed to the Basque separatist group ETA.

The worker, identified as Remingio Fernandez, lost two fingers when the parcel exploded shortly before 9 a.m.

Later, a bomb squad exploded a second parcel bomb found in the office. News reports said the second parcel was addressed to Alberto Cortina, a prominent businessman.

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## Around the valley

### Care Council seeks input on elderly residents

**TWIN FALLS** - The Home- and Community-Based Care Council is continuing to look for input about how to help elderly people in their own homes.

Council members spent the past month interviewing elderly residents. "Coping with health problems, (being) unable to do simple daily living tasks, high medical costs, little or no transportation, loneliness were common situations," said Maya Hata Lemmon of the Area Agency on Aging. "For all the elderly wanted to stay in their own homes and remain independent."

### Boys, Girls Club will receive \$5,000 from Rotary Club

**TWIN FALLS** - The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley will get a \$5,000 boost from the Twin Falls Rotary Club today.

Rotary leaders will present the check at their noon meeting today at the Turf Club. The funds come from a budget excess this year, Rotary President Dr. Donald Pika said. The Rotary Club will also present 28 watercolor prints of the Centennial Waterfront Park to businesses and individuals who contributed money to the purchase of the park land, Pika said.

At today's meeting, park developers will also report on progress and plans for the site, Pika said.

### Idaho Power bills will soon include charge calculations

**TWIN FALLS** - Beginning next month, Idaho Power customers will be able to determine how their electricity bills were calculated.

Data on the monthly statements will include customer base charges, the cost per kilowatt-hour and the time spent. Figures will vary depending on the type of customer - residential, commercial or industrial - and the state of residence.

In Idaho, for example, residential customers will find an entry which reads, "\$2.50 customer charge, plus." Beneath that will be "0.049345 per kwh," the company's current rate. To see how the monthly charge was calculated, simply multiply the number of kwh used by the kwh rate figure, and add the customer charge.

The information was added to customer bills after a request from the Oregon Public Utility Commission and was expanded to Idaho and Nevada bills as a customer convenience.

### United Way plans barbecue, ping-pong ball race at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - The United Way of Magic Valley will host a barbecue and Whitewater Ping-Pong Ball Race at the College of Southern Idaho on July 4.

For a \$5 entry fee, participants can buy Ping-Pong balls that will race down the Perrine Coulee along the CSI campus. The owner of the first ball through the coulee will win \$100. One day passes to Lagoon and one night of lodging at The Olympus Hotel in Salt Lake City.

The race begins at 8 p.m., and winners will be announced at 9 p.m.

The barbecue, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., will feature entertainment including bingo, Wheel of Fortune, dancing, cake walk, a dunk tank, face painting, balloon shaving and a baby crawl.

Proceeds benefit the Magic Valley United Way. For race tickets or more information, call Susan Kelley at 733-4922.

### Utilities commission seeks comment on transmission line

**BELLEVEUE** - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will accept written comment until July 14 on Idaho Power's decision to relinquish authority to build a new Wood River Valley transmission line.

Overwhelming public response indicated that, despite a risk of outages on the existing transmission line, the second line should not be built, company officials said. Opposition was based on the aesthetics, costs and safety of building a new line.

The commission will not hold hearings on the Idaho Power decision. Written comments can be sent to IPUC, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0074. A hearing must be requested in writing.

Compiled from staff reports

# Gooding won't check teachers' pasts

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

**GOODING** - School district officials have no plans to start checking the criminal backgrounds of new employees, despite inadvertently hiring a teacher who had been convicted of felony drug possession only three months earlier.

Citing high costs of record checking and frequent turnover of teachers, Gooding Superintendent Henry Kilmer said he'd rather see the state do the checking.

Outside Gooding, however, criminal record checks are in vogue in Magic Valley schools. Of 12 school districts contacted, 10 do the checks and one intends to. Most started doing so within the past three years.

Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Cassia County, Shoshone, Dietrich, Richfield, Kimberly, Hansen and Hagerman are among the school districts with policies requiring the checks.

Castleford, which does not explore criminal pasts, soon start, Superintendent Kelly Murphy said.

Districts usually investigate criminal histories through the National Crime Information Center, an FBI office in Washington, D.C. Most started within the

past three years, some as recently as this spring.

In the Gooding case, math teacher Joshua Cunningham was caught in Oregon in 1994

possessing marijuana and hallucinogenic mushrooms. He started work at Gooding High School last fall but resigned this spring. He is waiting to see whether he can keep his Idaho teaching certificate.

Since then, the Gooding School Board has had "lengthy discussions" about background checks, Kilmer said. But the board has taken no action, and the topic is not likely to reach the agenda in the near future, he said.

Last year, Gooding schools originated a proposal for mandatory, state-conducted background checks. State schools Superintendent Anne Fox endorsed the proposal, but it failed in the 1995 Legislature.

Fox fired Terry Haws, her chief deputy and former campaign manager, following a media report of a previous criminal charge. Haws had been charged with soliciting sex

from a minor in exchange for drugs in the early 1980s, when he was teaching in Alaska. He pleaded no contest to contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Sixteen states require criminal-background checks for all new employees, and 14 additional states require them for new teachers, according to the FBI.

The Fox-backed bill to require them in Idaho failed in the Idaho House this year.

"There were a lot of problems," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, House Education Committee chairman. "Who do you do background checks on - the guy that comes to fix the plumbing?"



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The bill, which may return next year, was unclear about which crimes would prevent someone from getting hired, Black said. Would a district hire a bus driver who had a speeding ticket? he asked.

Privacy issues and protocol need to be ironed out, said Peggy Park, regional director for the Idaho Education Association.

"The biggest question is, what does the district do with the information they receive. Could (teachers) be reprimanded for something that happened years in the past?" she said.

Still, she said she wouldn't necessarily oppose such measures.

"Certainly we wouldn't want teachers teaching in the classroom who might endanger the children," she said.

Even when districts have policies requiring background checks, those policies aren't always followed.

"We don't do it as efficiently as we should," said Hansen Superintendent Richard Smith. A district policy has been in place for a few years but a new janitor and teacher weren't investigated.

"I guess when you're in a situation where you have known them, you tend to forget," he said.

## Simmental smooch



Waiting to show 'Pocahontas,' Breege Zachary of Redmond, Wash., coaxes a nuzzle from the heifer on Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho. She was participating in the American Simmental Association Western Regional competition, which was held at the college Expo Center.

## Patrons show little interest in Buhl school levy vote

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - A public informational meeting held earlier this week for

Thursday's supplemental levy election attracted fewer parents than the Little League games held across the street.

Buhl voters are being asked to decide whether to approve a one-year supplemental levy of \$350,000 for maintenance and operations of the school district. To pass, the levy requires a simple majority.

For property assessed at \$50,000, the increase to the taxpayer would be about \$5.90 per month.

Schools Superintendent Rick Hill said Monday that the district's budget fell short for the 1994-95 school year because of an overestimated figure based on the state's new funding formula. The district operated within its budget, but the cash reserve fund needed to be used to cover the shortfall, Hill said.

Changing school attendance numbers have made revenues difficult to forecast, he said. The district receives only partial-funding for home-schooled kids and has its funding cut off when students drop out of school.

But Buhl is not alone. After the 1993-94 school year, 52 school districts in the state ran annual maintenance and operations levies. That number is expected to climb 20 percent this year. Buhl's last supplemental maintenance and operations levy came in 1989.

If voters pass the levy Thursday, all three schools in the district will get improvements in building renovations, increased staff members, extracurricular activities and textbooks. The cash reserve fund also will be restored to its original balance.

If the levy is rejected, the Buhl School Board will hold a public hearing to announce what reductions will be deemed necessary.

### Vote tomorrow

Ballots in Buhl's supplemental levy election can be cast at the school district office, 820 Main Street, Buhl, Idaho, on Thursday from noon to 8 p.m.

## Apartments proposed near junior high

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Townhouses and apartment buildings could sprout on the vacant lot near Robert Stuart Junior High School if city leaders approve a Boise developer's proposal.

Thomas Development Co. presented preliminary plans for the Jacky Subdivision to planning and zoning commissioners Tuesday. The 10-acre lot lies across from the school on Caswell Avenue and borders two business homes.

Site plans show 11 townhouse buildings with two- or three-bedroom homes. Each building would include two to four homes. Selling prices would start at about \$100,000.

Ten planned apartment buildings would be two-story, eight-unit, garden-style complexes with extra sound-proofing, private garages and other special features, developers said.

One-bedroom, one-bath apartments in the Jacky Subdivision would rent for \$400-\$450 per month, two-bedroom, one-bath apartments for approximately \$550 per month, and two-bedroom, two-bath apartments for more than \$700 per month.

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"We believe our resident base will come from the medical community, school district employees and active retirees who will be particularly interested in the ground floor units, all of which will be accessible without steps," Thomas Development's Thomas Mannsheek wrote in a letter to City Planning Director LaMar Orton.

Twin Falls School District trustees have indicated they support the proposed housing development.

The planning commission requested more detailed plans for landscaping and

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## Ex-Marine arrested after police standoff

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Four homes were evacuated Monday evening while police talked to an armed ex-Marine into surrendering after allegedly pointing a rifle at two officers and beating his wife because he didn't like her cooking.

Rupert Police surrounded the home of 46-year-old Charles Bailey at 1001 15th Drive at about 6 p.m. Monday.

Officers had found his wife, Unsk Bailey, outside the house with her shirt torn off and her face red and swollen.

She told police he had beaten her because he did not like the smell of her cooking.

Officers Todd McGhie and Spencer Uhl entered the front door of

the Bailey home after hearing a voice inside say, "Enter," according to the police report. As McGhie stepped inside, he encountered Bailey standing in a hall 12 feet away with a .30-06-caliber rifle pointed at the officer's chest, the report said.

McGhie and Uhl retreated from the house and ran behind their cars, grabbing a shotgun and rifle.

Officers attempted to talk Bailey out of the house over the telephone, the report said, but he demanded to speak to Rupert Police Chief Kendall Warr.

Warr, who said he attended high school with Bailey, talked him out of the house. Four homes were evacuated and traffic was blocked off for 30 minutes before Bailey surrendered.

After he was arrested and placed in handcuffs, Bailey reportedly threatened McGhie, asking to have

the cuffs removed so he could show the officer "what an ex-Marine could do." Bailey also reportedly told officers that he wished he would have pulled the trigger when he had the chance.

Police searched Bailey's home and found 14 rifles and handguns, including several military-style semi-automatic rifles.

Warr said Bailey and his wife have had problems in the past. Unsk Bailey told police that he had slapped her across the face several times and punched her in the stomach. When she fell to the floor, Unsk Bailey said her husband kicked her.

Bailey was booked on two charges of aggravated assault on a police officer and one count of domestic battery. He is being held in the Mini-Cassia Justice Center with bail set at \$25,000.

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# Oklahoma City bombing victims motivate girls' softball team

CALDWELL (AP) — Coach Nasario Paez is motivating the 8- to 10-year-old girls on his Caldwell Exchange Club softball team by telling them about the young victims of the Oklahoma City federal building bombing.

Each player has adopted a bombing victim to play for, and Paez said it has them playing with renewed purpose.

"I challenged them at every practice and at every game to play their hearts out for those kids who never had a chance," he said. "We really try to pour our hearts into it. No matter what, our spirits will not be dampened, even when we're behind."

As the season began in May, Paez said he noticed some players paid little attention or were selfish. In June, he read them an article on the Oklahoma City bombing victims from the May 15 issue of People magazine, showing them

photographs and telling them the stories of the children who died.

Each photo now has the name of one of his players written beside it.

Havah Nichols adopted Colton Smith, 2. Janelle Sullivan adopted Tevin Garrett, 17 months. Corey Thomas adopted Blake Kennedy, 18 months.

"I think we should be proud because we're playing for people who can't," said Janelle, 9. "I think they would have loved to play."

The players now take the field wearing ribbons in remembrance of the victims.

"I think it helps us feel better about ourselves when we play," 10-year-old Staiea Nisula said. "It's sad, but it helps us," said Havah, 8. "We think of the person we adopted. We think of them as a sister or a brother that died."

Ten-year-old Melissa Hibbens

said she thinks of her team as mascots for the victims.

Christi Miles, 8, said she sometimes thinks about the children when she's on the field.

"They won't play and their parents won't get to see them anymore," Christi said. "I think it's nice our coach thought of it."

Paez said he hopes adopting the victims will stick with his players after the season.

"It will hopefully inspire them later in life not to be selfish," he said. "When I say, 'Girls, remember who you're playing for,' it focuses them."

Paez talked to parents before sharing the Oklahoma City story with the girls. Assistant coach and parent Debbi Nisula was supportive.

"It helps them look within themselves to see how fortunate they are," she said. "It gives me a good feeling that they were willing to give thought to someone else."

# Squatter sues judge and defends tire collection

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — A man who was kicked off a piece of federal land he claimed as a homestead has tried to sue two judges who ruled against him.

But the U.S. Supreme Court mailed his complaints back to him, saying it lacked jurisdiction.

Ken Medenbach said he filed his complaints with the nation's highest court because it is the only hope to find judges who were not corrupt.

"They're all corrupt, at the federal

level, the state level and the county level," Medenbach said.

Medenbach gained attention in April when he claimed 10 acres of U.S. Bureau of Land Management land next to his home south of LaFaire.

He argued that the U.S. Constitution bars the government from owning land except for national defense and that the 10 acres was his fair share of the 30 million acres of federal land in

Oregon. U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan disagreed, granting an injunction barring Medenbach from the land.

While in court, Medenbach was arrested on a 1993 charge of driving while his license was suspended. Lane County Circuit Judge Maurice Menten sentenced Medenbach to 30 days in jail. Medenbach tried telling both judges they had no jurisdiction in his case because they had conflicts of interest.

# Obituaries

## Twin Falls

**Gerald M. Gehrke**, 90, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 25, 1995, at the Tucson Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz.

He was born May 2, 1905, in Edwath, Wash., the son of Samuel W. and Marie Gehrke. He graduated from the University of Idaho and was affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity. On June 9, 1933, he married Helen Hansen in the state of Utah, LDS Temple. They lived in Idaho Falls until 1940, when they moved to Boise where he was vice president and general manager of Western Equipment Co. In 1952, they moved to Wendell where Gery was manager and operator of the Sand Springs Ranch.

He was an active member of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. He served on the Gooding County Hospital Board and Snake River Area Council of Boy Scouts, and was honored with the Silver Beaver Award for his service. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and from 1970-80, he and Helen served as missionaries in the England, South London Mission. Upon returning from England, they moved to Twin Falls. Following the death of his wife, Helen on Jan. 4, 1994, he moved to Tucson, to live with his daughter, Gayle and her family.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen Claire (James R. Jr.) Mendenhall of Lake San Marcos, Calif.; and Gayle (Mark-A) Bowman of Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters, Gertrude Lyons of Kellogg and Ethel Picher of Sarasota, Fla.; eight grandchildren, Dabra Hill, Kim Mendenhall, James R. Mendenhall III, Michelle Covino, John G. Holland, G. Mark Mendenhall, Jennifer Bowman and Christopher A. Bowman; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 1, 1995, at the Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St., with President Brent Nielson conducting. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Gooding

**Irene Hanway**, 58, of Gooding, died Sunday, June 25, 1995, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Irene was born Dec. 27, 1936, the daughter of Logan and Martha Pope, at the old Rock Lodge in Hagerman. She lived in Hagerman until she married Keith Hamilton of Wendell. After having three children, they later moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where they divorced in 1971. She later married Fred Peterson of Salt Lake City and he preceded her in death in 1974. She married David Hanway of Hagerman on Nov. 11, 1976, and shortly after moved to Gooding.

Irene is survived by her mother, Martha Pope; and her sister and brother-in-law, DeLores and Bill Jones, all of Hagerman; two sons and their families, Ed and Joni Hamilton, and Travis, Stacy and Lindee of Lake City, and Logan and Patti Hamilton and Tessa Jo of Meaquete, Nev.; a daughter, Ann Reedy; and her daughter, Becky, and her uncle, Ted and Verda Pope of Clarkston,

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Wash.; an aunt, Lola Pope of Hagerman; two nieces and nephews of Hagerman; and a niece in Reno, Nev. She was also preceded in death by her father in 1931. She will be missed greatly by all of her family and friends.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 29, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. David Bean officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Mrs. Fred Faulkner, 1937 S. 1875 E., Gooding ID 83330.

worked on a dredge boat and in shipyards, and had traveled around the world. He was a member of the Merchant Marine Seaman's Union since 1943. Following his retirement, he returned to Idaho where he had resided in Hazelton until moving to Prescott to be near his sister.

Survivors include a sister, Jeanne Miller of Sedona, Ariz.; and a brother, Robert Morris of McMinnville, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents; and sisters and brothers, Helene M. Greenwell and Mildred Belus, and Wesley, Edward and Ellis Morris.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 30, 1995, at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Paul E. Juchau officiating. Burial will follow at the Oac Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

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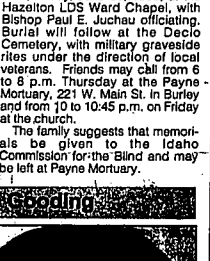
**Gladys Chapman**, 93, of Filer, passed to Jesus' arms on Sunday, June 25, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 20, 1902, in Clearfield, Iowa, the fourth child of the eight children of Frank and May McMillan Stamer. At the age of 3, she moved with her family to Burlington, Colo. In 1917, she married Ernest A. Chapman and four children were born to this marriage: three daughters and one son. In 1943, she moved to Twin Falls and in 1955, to Filer. Mr. Chapman died in 1970. She married LeRoy Webb in 1988.

She was baptized in the Methodist Church in Grinnell, Kan. Gladys enjoyed ceramics for over 30 years, and had her own shops in Filer and Twin Falls.

Survivors include her husband, LeRoy Webb of Twin Falls; three daughters, Pauline McClure of Twin Falls, Dorothy Enay of Aberdeen, Wash.; and Viola Jonas of Richmond, Utah; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren. She was the great-grandmother of nine five-generation families. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Ernest Chapman; one son, Eugene Chapman; and two great-grandchildren. She was the last survivor of her seven brothers and sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 28, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jerry D. Steele, David Scott and Don McClure officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



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## Services

Cody James Bennett, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Paul Congregational Church, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Nelle Elizabeth Chamberlain, of Jerome, 2:30 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Otto W. Wilson, of Moses Lake, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jerome First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F. St., (Kryser's Chapel of Memories in Moses Lake).

Thelma D. Rostrom, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

William Ribard Smith, of Roseville, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Thursday, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Paradise, Calif., (Lambert Funeral Home in Roseville).

Lytle Jones, of Hansen, 2 p.m. Thursday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the

funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Ony Van Jones, of Bellevue, graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Bellevue Cemetery. Viewing, 1 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wanda Grace Hooper, memorial service, 3 p.m. July 8, Buhl Seventh Day Adventist Church, (Morrett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

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# Man convicted of Medicaid fraud faces sentence

BOISE (AP) — Sentencing will be Aug. 2 for Daniel Wayne Silvester, convicted of making false claims for providing Medicaid services.

The attorney general's office said Tuesday Silvester was convicted by a Lewiston jury last week after a one-

week trial. He faces up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000.

The state said Silvester performed personal care services for Medicaid clients. Personal care services are designed to provide basic care needs and daily living needs of clients in their

homes, avoiding the need to send them to more costly nursing homes.

The attorney general's office said Silvester was accused of filing false claims for alleged services for his niece in Kamiah and his mother at Lewiston.

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# Tax cheat now faces contempt charge

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane man convicted of tax fraud now faces a contempt of court charge as well.

Richard E. Peters, 65, a retired contractor, told a federal judge in no uncertain terms how he felt about being back in court Monday after failing to report to prison on the fraud charges.

"I don't have to follow your orders," Peters shouted at U.S. District Judge Frem Nielsen.

"We'll see about that," the judge replied.

Nielsen set a contempt hearing for July 7 and ordered Peters held at the Spokane County Jail until then.

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# Minidoka board OKs raises for school administrators

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County Joint School District administrators will receive an average salary increase of 6.4 percent for the new fiscal year that starts next month. Trustees approved the wage hikes at a special board meeting Tuesday after declining to vote on a higher salary proposal last week. That proposal would have given an average increase of 7.2 percent to the district's administrators. But that percentage was reduced after trustees believed the increase was too high. Schools Superintendent Michael Bishop said. District and classified personnel also will get a 6.4 percent raise. The reduced proposal still drew the ire of Trustee George MacDonald. He said administrative

salaries within the district are high when compared to other school districts in the state. "My input from the district is that we're high, and that concerns me," MacDonald said. He cast the only "no" vote. Board Chairman Bill Hepworth, Russ Holland and Chris Ketchum voted to approve the salary schedule. MacDonald suggested before the vote that trustees review salaries again at its July work session. Hepworth said he didn't object to further study on district salaries, but thought it was too late to do anything this year since the contracts take effect July 1. "I don't think we can do it in a timely fashion in regards to these contracts," he said. Bishop said later that from the statistics he has seen, the district's salary schedule of superintendents is about average or a little below aver-

age with Idaho school districts of the same size. He was unsure how salaries of principals compared. The school district received \$1,050,328 from the state for administrators' salaries. Another \$85,546 is taken from federal program funds and paid to administrators who head those federal programs. With 21 administrators, the district employs more than are provided for by the state. Under the new salary schedule, Bishop will earn \$79,500, or 4.6 percent more than his 1994-95 wages. Assistant superintendents Richard Goodworth and Robert Pavlock will earn \$67,000 each. Goodworth earned \$62,500 and Pavlock \$61,000 in the year that ends June 30. Most principals will receive between \$30,000 and \$36,000 under the new salaries.

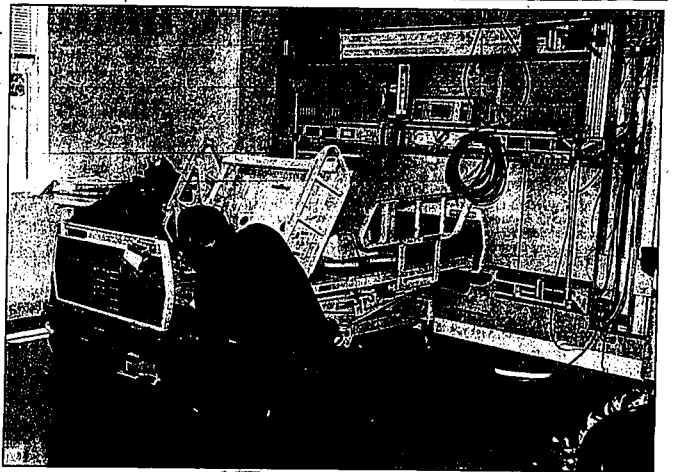
# City, dance hall to improve rapport

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The city and the owners of Fiesta Mexicana are talking again following a Tuesday night hearing on the problems the dance hall has had complying with security and lighting restrictions. The meeting turned into a community-building session as city leaders and business owners promised to work together. "We are trying to work really hard to make this a good business," Fiesta Mexicana owner Alvin Ortega told the council and 35 people crammed into the Rupert City Hall for the special meeting. "I do believe we do a great share for this community." The meeting was called after Ortega and his brother, Efraim, failed to respond to four letters detailing city

concerns over the security, lighting and notification of major events. The letters were never received by the business owners because the city sent them to the wrong attorney. Business owners charged that the City Council was provoking a racial issue. The council had considered revoking Fiesta Mexicana's beer and liquor license because of the dance hall's noncompliance. After calling the special meeting, however, communication between the City Council and Fiesta Mexicana has improved, Mayor Dvinelle Allred said. "As long as we've got cooperation, it makes it easier to deal with," Allred said. Rupert Police Chief Kendall Warr said the Ortegas have "substantially" improved communications with his department. They notify police week-

ly of upcoming events that may draw large crowds. "The communication over the last few weeks has definitely changed," Warr said. Police have been called out to Fiesta Mexicana 22 times since it opened last August, Warr said. Often when police respond, they are faced with crowds of more than 200 people, he added. The dance hall hosts musical groups from Latin America and regularly draws over 500 patrons on a given weekend. Neighbors voiced concern about the noise created by the large crowds and loud bands. Ortega said he has purchased noise monitoring and regulating devices to lessen the disturbances. "I hope we learn to work together," Ortega said. "I've always felt positive about working with the people."



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Intermountain Health Care maintenance men Rynold Baumgartner, left, and Tom McBride assemble a hospital bed in the new medical center's Intensive Care Unit.

# Cassia hospital ready to open

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Intermountain Health Care workers are busting to set up the new \$16 million Cassia Regional Medical Center in time to take in patients July 15. HIC had planned to move into the new hospital this month, but have delayed the date to July to accommodate Layton Construction. Contractors had to work with wet weather and other unforeseen delays in construction, Administrator Richard Packer said. Expansion already has been planned in 1996 for doctors' offices, Packer said. He said three new physicians — a general surgeon, an orthopedic surgeon and a family doctor — will arrive this summer from New York, California and Oklahoma. An ear, nose and throat specialist will arrive in 1996. The hospital also is looking to recruit three more physicians, Packer said. The new 113,000 square-foot hospital is 30 percent larger than Cassia

## Tours scheduled

Public tours will be available later this week of the new Cassia Regional Medical Center at Hilland Avenue and East 16th Street in Burley. Tours can be had Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be offered. Intermountain Health Care also will celebrate with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday.

Memorial Hospital. It includes 40 patient beds, 28 surgical rooms, six intensive-care rooms, and six private maternity rooms for labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum care.

The hospital is designed with efficiency and managed health care in mind. In a February interview with *The Times-News*, Packer said managed health probably will come to the Mini-Cassia area. The trend in health care is to set up an operation that is geared toward short hospital stays and have an architectural setup that allows the care center to run as efficiently as possible, Packer explained. Patient volume decreases between 25 and 40 percent under managed

health care, he said, because it is geared toward making profits by keeping patients out of the hospital. The new hospital's hub is its main lobby, which is set up to take care of all one-day services, Packer said. At Cassia Memorial, those services have been scattered throughout the building, requiring more hassle and red tape, he said. "It's like going around the block to get across the street," Packer said. New features to IHC's medical care in Cassia County include larger patient rooms and private patient corridors that allow patients to walk halls away from the visitors. Rooms in the birth center are designed to keep mothers in a single room during their stay and involve them more in the care of their newborn babies. The emergency room's trauma area, next to the radiology department, allows trauma patients quick access to high-tech X-ray equipment. And a decontamination shower, used to rinse victims who have been in accidents with hazardous waste, is large enough to fit a stretcher for critically injured patients.

# Apartment

Continued from B1  
building placement and will schedule a public hearing on the development proposal. Also Tuesday, the commission approved: A permit for Khammany Rathamone to install pool tables and video games and to serve beer and wine in his retail store on 464 Main Ave. N.

The commission approved the request but required that Rathamone alter his parking plan to conform to city code and add landscaping to the lot. A permit for Bobbi Jones of the Magic Valley Early Childhood Center to convert a vacant building at 260 Fourth Ave. E. into a child care center. Jones said the center will be a preschool for children ages

2-5, with easy access to the public library and City Park. A permit for Kevin Owings to turn the vacant triangular block between Second Avenue South, Sixth Street and Minidoka Avenue into a restaurant that could serve alcohol. Planning Commissioner Ken Stutzman called the restaurant a smart move for Old Town and a "good renovation of idle property."

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# Idaho/West

## Briefly

### Former state official named school VP

**PULLMAN, Wash.**—Les Purce, a former director of Idaho's state departments of Administration and Health and Welfare, has been named vice president for extended university services at Washington State University.

Purce, who was a counseling psychology graduate student at Washington State, is the first person to hold the newly expanded post at the Pullman school. He will start in mid-August at a salary of \$120,000 a year.

Purce's duties at Washington State will include public relations, fund-raising, public television, the interactive television teaching network, alumni relations and cooperative extension.

Purce was among three finalists for the presidency at Lewis-Clark State College last winter. His career in Idaho included stints as director of Idaho State University's research park, chief operating officer of Power Engineers in Hailey, and assistant professor of counselor education at Idaho State.

### Idaho environmentalist dies at age 74

**BOISE**—Environmentalist William R. "Bill" Meiners, who was instrumental in the formation of Idaho wilderness areas and the Snake River Birds of Prey National Area, has died at his Boise home of complications from Parkinson's disease. He was 74.

Longtime environmentalist friend Bruce Bowler said Meiners "has made great contributions to the public lands policies of Idaho and our nation" during a lifetime of work.

Meiners was raised on an eastern Oregon ranch and worked in environmental matters for the U.S. Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs and Bureau of Land Management, before retiring from the BLM in 1972.

In 1983, he was appointed by Gov. John Evans to the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board and spent eight years on the panel, including four as chairman.

### Commissioners drop bond issue vote

**IDAHO FALLS**—With property owners upset about a jump in valuations, the Bonneville County Commission is backing off plans for a bond issue this year to finance construction of a new jail. "There is enough skepticism out there that I think it is totally justified that I just think it would fail," Commissioner Bill Shurtliff said Monday. "They're totally skeptical about whether they have been bamboozled again."

Shurtliff said February is the new tentative target for a jail bond election. Two votes were unsuccessful last year.

### Cherry growers forced to live in cars

**CALDWELL**—A Canyon County cherry grower's decision to remove tents used to house workers because the accommodations did not meet federal housing standards has apparently forced some 25 farm workers to live in their cars.

Although workers are still picking cherries, Gordon Saxton said the seven tents were taken down after publicity about the living conditions at the camp south of Lake Lowell.

Occupational Health and Safety Administration officials went to the camp on Friday but the tents had already been removed. Jerry Hockett, the administration's Idaho director, said the tents would not have met government requirements.

No citations were issued, Hockett said.

### Mandate worries conservation officials

**LEWISTON**—Soil and water conservation districts and timber workers in north-central Idaho are wary of the ramifications of the state's push toward cleaning up hundreds of stream segments.

Those concerns were expressed during a Monday meeting organized by Northwest Power Planning Council member Todd Maddock of Lewiston over a local voluntary effort to improve habitat for migrating fish in the Clearwater River Basin.

Some conservation district officials questioned whether the "basin watershed advisory groups" and "basin advisory groups" created under a law passed by the Legislature would duplicate their efforts.

The groups for the state's six major basins should be appointed in August or September. They will advise the state Division of Environmental Quality about prioritizing stream segments for cleanup.

### California firms named in complaint

**BOISE**—The state consumer production agency is seeking civil penalties of at least \$170,000 against eight California telemarketers it claims fraudulently tried to sell office supplies in Idaho.

Attorney General Alan Lance said Tuesday the complaint named eight California companies and an individual, Gilbert N. Michaels. The complaints were filed against GNM Financial Services, doing business in Idaho as Interstate Distribution Center, ECK Inc., HVS Enterprises, Western Financial Ventures, Copy Resource Center, Central Distribution Center, Allstate District Warehouse and Tenth District Supply Center.

The complaint alleges the companies misrepresented their true identities, claimed to be calling from the warehouse of a local office products retailer and billed businesses for goods they did not order. The state said none of the companies registered as an Idaho telemarketer.

### Teen goes to detention for killing brother

**MOSCOW**—A Princeton boy has been sentenced to juvenile detention and possibly prison in the shooting death of his younger brother.

Jason Zimmerman, 15, pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter for the Aug. 30, 1994, shooting death of his brother, Justin. He also pleaded guilty to aggravated assault for pointing the same .22-caliber rifle at another boy and pulling the trigger.

He was sentenced Monday to juvenile detention for up to six years followed by the possibility of 25 more years in prison.

Compiled from wire reports

# Clinton, Gore in re-election mode

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)**—Bill and Al's traveling road show, billed as the Pacific Rim Economic Conference, had as much to do with re-election politics as it did with economics, even die-hard Democrats conceded on Tuesday.

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, accompanied by a gaggle of Cabinet types and advisers, ostensibly were in town to hear about the region's economic future from various business and government leaders.

But there was little doubt, even among their supporters, that Clinton and Gore came to the booming tri-county area to make sure voters don't forget who has been at the helm during the past 2 1/2 years of relative economic prosperity.

"They know they are in the fight for their lives, and this is a very important state for them," said state Sen. Cliff Trow, a Corvallis Democrat who attended a fund-raiser that Gore addressed Monday night.

Oregon went big-time for Clinton in the 1992 election. Clinton received 42.8 percent of the vote to 32.7 percent for Republican incumbent George Bush. Independent Ross Perot had 24.4 percent.

This time, Clinton is facing an uphill battle for re-election, and he must win big on the West Coast again.

"The president's visit shows that the Northwest and West Coast are clearly on his political radar," says Jim Moore, who teaches political science at the University of Portland.

"No other president—not Reagan,



President Bill Clinton, right, and Vice President Al Gore preside over the start of the Pacific Rim Economic Conference Tuesday in Portland, Ore.

Bush, Carter, Ford or Nixon—has ever hosted a similar issues conference in the Northwest. And Clinton may be doing so for good reason. He has to carry this comparatively liberal region in order to win re-election next year.

One Republican, Oregon House Majority Leader Ray Baum, said Tuesday's conference amounted to crass electioneering that attempts to brush aside the fact some people have been hurt economically during Clinton's term, mainly loggers and millworkers.

"I think Oregon, at least the tri-county area, is booming with high tech and international trade opportunities. It's a nice place to land and claim success," the La Grande lawmaker said.

But in the rural areas, Baum said, Clinton "has not fulfilled his promise to move some timber. There's been no meaningful progress in resolving the timber grievance."

A leading Democrat says that's just partisan sour grapes.

Marc Abrams, vice chairman of the Oregon Democratic Party, says

there's no doubt that the state's economy overall has been bubbling along, with the Oregon unemployment rate dipping to a 25-year low this year.

And there's no reason for Clinton and Gore to remain quietly humble about that fact as they try to hold onto the White House for another four years, Abrams said.

"It's our job as Democrats to remind voters who should receive credit for the good economy. This conference will attempt to highlight those economic successes," the party official said.

## Private industry seen as threat to Hill AFB

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)**—Hill Air Force Base, which successfully fought off the latest round of military base closings, faces another threat to its continued well-being—private industry.

"We've only survived the first battle," said Vickie McCall, chairman of the Hill-DDO '95 Committee.

"The next one will be keeping Congress from piecemealing us away to private contractors. All the defense cuts have left industry with huge warehouses they'd love to fill with work now being done at Hill," she said.

For example, she said, aircraft manufacturers would like to perform the work on airplane landing gear currently done at Hill.

Mike Pavich, president of the committee, agrees. He said there are already "all kinds of recommendations" that private industry depot work to be done by private industry.

Which and how much work goes to commercial enterprises will have a big effect on Hill's future, McCall said.

She said the primary goal will be to

protect the jobs of Hill workers. In fact, some workers facing layoffs in September already are complaining that they are losing depot work to private contractors.

One large item that could mean a lot to Hill is the new generation aircraft fighter, the F-22. Hill would be the logical place to maintain the plane if McCallian Air Force Base closes as proposed.

The California installation earlier edged out Hill to maintain the aircraft, which is expected to join the Air Force inventory shortly after the year 2000.

Hill not only has the facilities to maintain the plane, but the 900,000-acre Utah Test and Training Range next door, McCall said.

Then there is the work that McCallian now does for the F-117 Stealth Fighter. There is a good possibility private industry may get that maintenance work, a Hill spokesman said.

"It's not a time to let down our vigilance," McCall said, noting that the committee will meet next week to discuss its future. "We certainly can't say 'OK. We're safe. We're done.'"

## Actor arrested for alleged encounter with prostitute

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Why would Hugh Grant, the dashing young Englishman who has charmed Hollywood and women everywhere with his bashful grin, pay for sex?

The question had Hollywood twit after Grant's arrest early Tuesday as he allegedly indulged in a sex act with a Sunset Boulevard prostitute in his white BMW.

"What's he doing out there picking up his thrills on the street? He could have sat in the Four Seasons bar and had action in three minutes," said Maryanne Norburn, West Coast bureau chief for the Globe, the supermarket tabloid.

It would appear that the suave, 34-year-old Grant could have any woman he desires: He's got stardom, wealth, good looks and a loyal following after movies that include "Four Weddings and a Funeral,"

and the upcoming "Nine Months."

His live-in girlfriend is Estee Lauder's new shapely model Elizabeth Hurley. They've been together about eight years.

Grant was in Los Angeles to promote "Nine Months." Shortly before 1:30 a.m., vice officers allegedly saw Divine Brown, 23, walk up to Grant's car and get in.

"They were later observed to be engaged in an act of lewd conduct," Officer Lori Taylor said.

Both Grant and Brown were booked for investigation of misdemeanor lewd conduct in a public.



Grant

## Board member must forfeit seat

**PASCO, Wash. (AP)**—Pasco School Board member Brenda High violated state law when she sold computer equipment to the district and must forfeit her seat, a judge has ruled.

State law forbids elected officials from entering into business contracts with the agency they represent, even if they don't profit, Franklin County Superior Court Judge Craig Matheson ruled Monday.

The law gives the board 90 days to appoint a new member, but divisions are so deep on the Pasco board that the position may remain vacant until this fall's elections, the four remaining members said.

Citizens For a Quality School Board raised the issue of High's business dealings while investigating her background and those of board members Aaron Bessley and Robert Sandoval for a possible recall effort.

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## Young girl saves even younger boy

**KELLOGG (AR)**—A young Smelterville girl who loves toddlers has saved the life of a 2-year-old boy at Elk Creek Pond east of Kellogg.

Jenny Bauer, 6, was playing in the water with her family Sunday afternoon when she saw a small boy floating face-down and struggling to stay above the surface of the water.

The boy, who was not identified, was not immediately noticed at the large crowd of youngsters in the pond.

"I saw he was drowning," Bauer said. "So I pulled him to the shore."

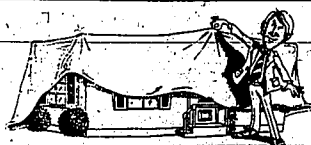
Bauer, who cannot swim, was tall enough to scoop the boy out of the water and get him to safety, said her father, Terry Bauer.

Bauer said he is proud of her quick thinking and added that her concern for other children is natural.

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# New figures confirm Idaho's solid base heading into slowdown

BOISE (AP) — New figures have confirmed the belief that Idaho's economic foundation was so solidified during the past seven-year expansion that it should easily weather the current slowdown.

The Division of Financial Management reported in its monthly financial update that the growth of Idaho's gross state product in 1991-1992 hit 8.7 percent to lead the nation.

That increase, which is the most recent calculation available from the U.S. Commerce Department, also outstripped the annual aver-

age of about 8.5 percent expansion on gross state product between 1987 and 1992.

None of the border state's saw their 1991-1992 increase in gross state product exceed the five-year average.

And Idaho's five-year growth was fourth highest nationally. Among the bordering states, only Nevada at nearly 11 percent average annual growth exceeded Idaho.

Much of Idaho's growth was in the agriculture sector, still the state's number one economic contributor.

Farm profits more than doubled between 1987 and 1990, setting new records each of the last three years as it approached \$900 million.

And even though farm income dropped off in 1991 and 1992, the drop was not overly precipitous in what is typically a volatile economic category.

Amid speculation among experts about a national recession later this year or early next, the Batt administration has been warning for a month that the dramatic growth the state has experienced since its resurgence began

in 1987 will not continue and a more cautious approach must be taken on policy issues in the future.

Analysts have already scaled back their forecast for growth in state revenue from 10.3 percent in January to 9.4 percent for the budget year that ends on Friday. Between \$5 million and \$10 million will be diverted from prison construction to keep the books in balance.

Gov. Phil Batt and his economists remained confident that Idaho's economy will continue to expand but at a scaled down pace

of between 7 percent and 8 percent. Much of that outlook is based on the slow down in construction around the state, and other experts are beginning to agree. The Western Blue Chip Economic Forecast has significantly revised its projection for home construction this year to more closely mirror the administration expected 18 percent decline.

After forecasting only a modest 5 percent decline last winter — with three of the seven panel members actually predicting an increase in housing construction — the regional panel now says

housing activity will drop over 15 percent.

## Former congressman to head housing agency

POCATELLO (AP) — Former Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings is the new executive director of Pocatello Neighborhood Housing Services Inc.

Stallings, 54, the four-term congressman who lost a 1992 bid for the U.S. Senate, has been doing some consulting work since his tenure as the nation's nuclear waste negotiator ended in February.

As head of the nonprofit agency charged with revitalizing targeted Pocatello neighborhoods and providing affordable housing, Stallings replaced Corinne Cahill, who moved to Santa Fe, N.M.

Stallings will be paid \$37,000 a year, just a fraction of the \$120,000 and more he earned annually as a congressman and as Clinton administration's agent charged with finding a temporary dump for high-level radioactive waste.

The housing agency is supported by a partnership of business, local government and individuals. So far it has assisted 15 individuals to become homeowners and 25 others with mortgage counseling.

Another 40 homes have been rehabilitated with loans.

Richard Lewis, housing services board chairman, said the board's executive committee was impressed by Stallings' potential to generate money and to make local and national contacts.

Stallings, who has committed to stay on the job for at least two years, said the job gives him an opportunity to do public service and stay in Idaho.

"A number of former political leaders have left the state for greener pastures. I want to remain here," Stallings said, denying any immediate political aspirations.

"I intend to be deeply engaged in this job," he said. "That's not to say if someone down the line asked me if I wanted to run for president, that I would probably not consider it."

Stallings hopes to attack homelessness and revitalize neighborhoods — issues he focused on while in Congress.

"I think I can bring a lot of skills and expertise to the job," Stallings said, denying he has political aspirations at this time.

## Women head 67% of hispanic homes

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Two-thirds of Hispanic households in the United States are headed by women with no help from a husband or boyfriend, the head of the U.S. Census Bureau said.

Speaking Monday at the annual meeting of the League of United Latin American Citizens, Census Chief Martha Farnsworth said Hispanics also are at an educational disadvantage.

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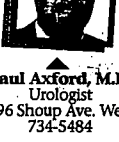
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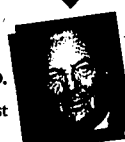
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# Indiana militia leader pleads innocent to plot charges

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — A self-proclaimed militia leader from Indiana has pleaded innocent to advocating violence and terrorism to overthrow the government for his role in a bizarre plot to kill several public officials in Montana.

Joe Holland also pleaded innocent before state District Judge Jeff Langton to a charge that he improperly tried to influence potential jurors in his trial through a mass mailing earlier this month.

Langton was among officials allegedly threatened by Holland and withdrew from the case,

saying he would ask another judge to take it over.

Holland was released on the \$250,000 bond he posted in Indiana and was told to refrain from further mass mailings, press releases or interviews involving his case.

He and three other men were charged in early May after undercover officers unearthed what prosecutors said was a plot to kill, by hanging or gunshot, a handful of public officials the militia thought was guilty of treason.

Prosecutors contend a barrage of computer messages, press releases and letters issued from

Holland's Boonville, Ind., office over a four-month period advocated violence and terrorism to overthrow the government.

Holland at one point sent a letter to Montana officials bragging he was the leader of the nation's largest volunteer militia and was capable of mobilizing a million people and warning them that their agents may be sent home in "body bags."

He has since retracted his claim as militia leader and now says the body-bag reference was a warning, not a threat.

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P245/70R-15	84.84	P265/60R-15	146.84
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P265/70R-15	92.84	P285/60R-15	158.84
P275/70R-15	96.84	P295/60R-15	164.84
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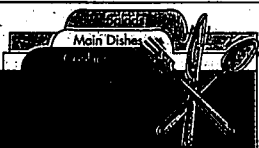
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# Food & Home

# Dippity doo dah



## Dumplings puff up the menu

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Here's one more recipe for Gnocchi, from a reader in Kimberly who didn't include her name. She mailed in the recipe in response to a reader request.

This Gnocchi recipe is a variation that is actually Semolina Cakes baked with butter and cheese.

### GNOCCHI ALLA ROMANA (Semolina Cakes Baked with Butter and Cheese)

- 3 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pinch of ground nutmeg
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup semolina or farina
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup freshly grated imported Parmesan cheese
- 4 tablespoons butter, melted

Butter a large baking sheet and set it aside. In a heavy 2- to 3-quart saucepan, bring the milk, salt, nutmeg and a few grindings of pepper to a boil over moderate heat. Add the semolina or farina gradually, so the milk never stops boiling, stirring it constantly with a wooden spoon. Continue cooking and stirring until the semolina or farina is so thick that the spoon will stand up unsupported in the middle of the pan. Remove the pan from the heat.

Beat the eggs lightly with a fork, add 1/2 cup of freshly grated Parmesan cheese and stir the mixture into the semolina. When the ingredients are well blended, spoon the mixture onto the buttered baking sheet. Using a metal spatula or knife, which should be dipped in hot water from time to time to make the semolina easier to handle, smooth and spread the semolina into a sheet about 1/4-inch thick. Refrigerate for at least one hour, or until the semolina is firm.

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees and butter an 8- or 9-inch shallow baking-and-serving dish. With a 1/4-inch biscuit cutter, cut the semolina into small circles. (Or use a sharp knife to cut it into triangles.) Transfer them to the baking dish, drizzle in the melted butter, and sprinkle the top with the remaining 1/2 cup of cheese. Bake the gnocchi on the middle shelf of the oven for 15 minutes, or until they are crisp and golden; if you want them browned, put them under a hot broiler for 30 seconds. Serve the gnocchi at once, while they are hot.

Serves 4 to 6.

Here's a first-place, prize-winning recipe from the West Magic Lake Recreation Club Men's Cookoff, held recently in Shoshone. This one was a winner in the "grains and side dishes" category. It's from Ken Woodall, who also won "best overall" for this recipe.

### Potatoes and Cheese Casserole

- 6 medium potatoes
  - 10 ounces sharp cheddar cheese
  - 1 pint sour cream
  - 1 bunch green onions
  - 3 tablespoons milk
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Boil potatoes with skins on (don't let potatoes get too soft or they won't grate well). Cool and then grate with a coarse grater. Grate cheese. Chop onions, using quite a bit of the green. Mix ingredients together and put in a buttered casserole dish. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Bake 40 to 50 minutes at 300 degrees.

**Requests.** 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 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

## Just-like-fast-food chicken strips yield fun, nutritious meal for kids

**'Hark, hark, my child does bark for fast food day and night. This quandary I've created must soon be abated - Is there any solution in sight?'**

There's a time and a place for those cheerful little dinners with toys and straws and dipping containers that emerge out of a window and into your car faster than you can say "Gimme a break, okay?"

When you don't have time to shop or cook and your little one is hungry from a hard day at preschool, a fast food meal is just the ticket.

A steady diet of the stuff, however, may not be advisable.

Many fast food meals are high in fat and low in other important ingredients, such as complex carbohydrates and fiber.

While restricting fat intake is not advisable for small children, it doesn't hurt to establish good eating habits early on, and according to nutrition experts, eating too much fat on a regular basis is the "curse" of the American diet.

Besides containing fat - which experts also agree makes other foods taste better - the appeal of fast food for kids may be that it can be eaten with the fingers. In addition, grabbing, dipping, slurping - not to mention spilling - are all part of the ambience of a fast-food meal. What kid wouldn't prefer those activities to the sit down, learn-your-manners routine at home?

Balancing kids' love of fast food, moms' need to put food in front of their fast and benefits of a good diet lead to a real quandary.

While you'll never be able, or perhaps want, to duplicate those fat-filled chicken nuggets with the syrupy dipping sauce Junior loves to savor, you can create fast-food like meals in minutes that are both

nutritious and kid-pleasing.

For example, try this leaner variation on the nugget theme: marinate strips of boned chicken breast (available at most supermarkets) in apple juice, then microwave. Serve with a healthy dipping sauce of applesauce and orange juice, a particularly pleasing combination for youngsters.

The tangy taste appeals to older kids and adults as well. Cubes of pork tenderloin sauteed or quickly stir-fried are finger-slurping delicious when dipped in the sauce, too.

### MICROWAVE CHICKEN STRIPS WITH APPLESAUCE DIP

- 1 (about 6 ounces) skinned and boned chicken breast half, cut into strips
- Seasoned salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup Tree Top apple juice
- 1/4 cup Tree Top applesauce
- 1 tablespoon orange juice

Sprinkle chicken strips with seasoned salt; add apple juice and marinate in small bowl in refrigerator 1 hour. Remove chicken from marinade, place in single layer in microwave-safe dish and microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 4 to 6 minutes; turn dish one-quarter turn halfway through cooking time.

Mix applesauce and orange juice; serve with chicken strips for dipping. Makes 2 servings.

**Nutritional Analysis Per Serving:** Calories - 185; protein - 20.1 g.; fat - 2.5 g. (12 percent calories from fat); carbohydrate - 20.7 g.; cholesterol - 54 mg.; fiber - 1.0 g.; and sodium - 50 mg.



Trying this leaner variation on fast-food nuggets served with applesauce for dipping creates a pleasing combination for youngsters.

## Cook's profile

### Whitaker cooks up snacks to ease her mind

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Family life on the go, teenage boys, odd work hours - each a problem in itself - but all three together make Candace Whitaker one busy lady.

"Cooking is a hobby of mine, it takes my mind off things," Whitaker said.

She certainly cooks up a storm. If Whitaker's two teen boys don't eat it right off the stove, her husband shares the goodies at the factory.

Whitaker shares three recipes today: Jerky that can be made in the oven or a food dehydrator, Puppy Chow (a snack the kids love, "but it's probably not the most nutritious recipe") and Applesauce Cookies, a quick drop treat.

#### JERKY

- 3 pounds thinly sliced meat - beef, elk or deer
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon onion powder

Trim all fat and connective tissue off meat. Slice into 1/4-inch slices, cutting across the grain.

"Most meat departments will slice it free of charge for you," Whitaker said.

Mix all marinade ingredients. Marinate meat in large bowl for 2-3 days in refrigerator; flip over often.

Dry off meat pieces with paper towels, place them directly on oven or dehydrator rack without allowing pieces to touch each other and cook on lowest setting in oven for 8-10 hrs. Most dehydrators have their own directions for cooking times.

Jerky should be slightly chewy, not brittle, when done.

For easier cutting, place meat on bottom of freezer for 30 minutes to partially freeze, turn and freeze another 15 minutes.

#### PUPPY CHOW

- 1/2 cup margarine (one stick)
- 1 cup chunky peanut butter
- 1 12-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 16-ounce box Crispix cereal
- 1 1-pound box powdered sugar

Melt in saucepan margarine, peanut butter, semi-sweet chocolate chips; pour mix into really large bowl. Add cereal, mix gently.

Four mixture into large paper bag, add powdered sugar; shake gently, pour back into bowl and cover.

Take it camping. This is so easy and fast the kids can make it.

#### APPLESAUCE COOKIES

- 1 cup softened shortening (Whitaker uses butter-flavored Crisco)
  - 1 cup brown sugar
  - 1 cup white sugar
  - 3 eggs
  - 2 cups canned applesauce
- Sift together:  
4 cups flour  
2 teaspoons soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves.

Mix above ingredients; add 2 cups raisins and 2 cups chopped nuts.

Mix and drop onto greased cookie sheet; bake at 400 degrees for 10-12 minutes.



Her life has Candace Whitaker in a storm.

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# Home & Garden

## After the rain, stay out of way Don't forget! It's great tomato time

Plants get hungry after a long, wet spell. Leaves go limp and their color pales, or turns all-over yellow after too much rain. Soil pore spaces that are normally occupied by air are filled up with water, and the plant chokes from oxygen deficiency.

The situation is made worse when the sun comes out. Roots can't breathe when the soil's air pockets are filled with water, the sun is taking moisture and air out of the leaves and nothing is coming up from the roots. Leaves go limp.

There's not a lot gardeners can do to alleviate the situation. It may help to lightly spray leaves with the hose, to cool them. But for the most part, just stay out of the garden. Walking around there will compact the soil and crush the pore spaces. Eventually, the water will percolate out



**Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints**

and down and leaf color will return to normal.

Nitrogen deficiency looks just like oxygen deficiency, though. Leaves are pale or yellow-all over. Too much water can cause that, too. Too much water washes nutrients out of the soil, leaving leaves pale. The only way to tell the difference between the two conditions is to wait.

After a time, when the soil has dried out, oxygen-starved leaves should green up. Nitrogen-deficient leaves will stay yellow, and the gardener will know that his plants are

hungry and would like to feast on nitrogen, as well as potash and potassium. Figure that if the nitrogen got that low in the soil, other major nutrients were washed out, too.

Foliar feeding might be welcome to nitrogen-hungry plants. Use Miracle-Gro or other water-soluble fertilizer in a hose-end sprayer, mixed at half the recommended rate. The plant food is easily slurped up by leaves while the possibility of leaf burn is low with the lower concentration of nitrogen.

Impatient gardeners who feel they must do something can pull weeds from this soft, moist soil. But stay on the pathways.

*What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.*

### 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 require you 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 Mittleder, Health and Wellness Director for the College of Southern Idaho; Eric Ericsvold of the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe — and "Taster's"; Sterling Crothers 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) Appetizer/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.)

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**RY:** Most Striking Resemblance to a politician. Do you have a tomato that looks like Richard Nixon? Bring it in.

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## Make tracks for a personalized towel

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Here is a fun idea to make a personal towel for every member in your family. They are so easy and colorful. All you need for this project is a plain, light colored towel, and acrylic fabric paint.

It works best to make this project outside. Make sure the towel is flat and secure. You might want to place rocks on the corners to hold the towel in place.

Generously paint the soles of your kids feet, including toes. Have them walk on the towel. They can walk diagonally from corner to corner or make any other design of their choice. You can either paint each foot before they step down or let the



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Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, ID 83327.

## Authors find successful paint finishes

Dallas Morning News

If you're intrigued by special paint finishes — leopard to leather, moiré to malachite — but too intimidated to try them, "Recipes for Surfaces Volume II" (Simon & Schuster, \$20) can give you the confidence to dive in.

Authors Mindy Drucker and Nancy Rosen lead you step by step with pictures and written instructions; they list specific ingredients and tools for 30 formulas. Finishes imitate metals, stone, stucco and brick, and techniques include decoupage, ragging, splattering, flogging and detailed stenciling (including patterns).

Demonstrated uses range from a grand scale (floors and walls), middle size (woodwork and border treatments) or small ("clock" or a candlestick lamp). Each project is rated on difficulty and whether it's

best accomplished by one person or two.

For example, a cloudy-sky effect is a one-person project of moderate difficulty (denoted by two paint buckets).

Part One is an enlightening primer on color, paints, tools and mixing; it contains an excellent table on preparing every imaginable surface for paint (laminates, canvas, glass, metal, etc.).

And there are use guidelines, properties and cautions for ingredients such as linseed oil and kerosene. The information will help you avoid expensive and time-consuming mistakes.

There also are great tidbits that will help you make a success of even basic painting and finishing projects, for example:

- Using a "paint pad" to apply varnish.
- How-tos for and emphasis on surface preparation.

Sealing masking tape with a plastic spoon or credit card to keep paint from encroaching where it isn't wanted.

• Before starting, practice, practice, practice on a surface that won't be part of your finished handiwork.

In fact, I take issue with only two areas in this book.

First, if you're a strict environmentalist, you may be uncomfortable with some of the disposable materials used and the fact that many of the finishes require oil-based products.

And second, it was annoying to have to turn to the back of the 191-page book for the recipes; why not put them in the text before the instructions?

These criticisms aside, "Recipes" is a valuable resource for do-it-yourselfers who want to venture beyond basic painting.

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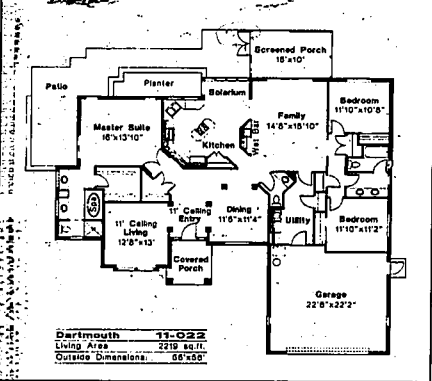
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Dartmouth



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A sunny kitchen, with a solarium nook, is at the heart of the home. Formal rooms are at the front, family room and secondary bedrooms are to the right, and the secluded owners' suite is to the left, well away from family activity areas.

The country-style kitchen is richly illuminated by windows and the nearly all-glass solarium nook. Conveniences include a pantry, a work island with cooktop and built-in appliances. The large family room features a wet bar and also has sliding glass doors that open onto a screened porch for those relaxing evenings.

Eleven-foot ceilings expand both the living room and the elegant columned foyer. Columns mark the openings to the living room and dining room. A large storage closet and small bathroom are close to the front door.

Pampering touches in the owners' suite include a huge walk-in closet, his-and-hers vanities, a large spa tub, and an oversized shower. Shower and toilet are enclosed for steam containment and added privacy. Sliding glass doors open onto a wide wrap-around patio.

The Dartmouth's two other bedrooms share a bathroom with twin lavs. Large linen and storage closets are just outside, in the hall. A generously sized utility room is

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By Night-Ridder News Service

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Don't let the tomatoes die on the vine. Vegetable gardens suffer most from summer neglect. To keep producing and remain healthy, plants need an inch of water a week and regular picking of ripe vegetables.

Don't let tomatoes, squashes, peppers and other summer vegetables rot on the vine; the plants will tend

to stop producing. Go after the weeds, too. A weed that is mere speck today will be huge in two weeks. Neighbors should be willing to water the garden if it doesn't rain and happy to pick the vegetables. But weeding is probably above and beyond the call of neighborliness.

Like the vegetable garden, flower beds need weeding and weekly watering. And snipping off blooms (dead-heading) that are passing their prime will keep the plants growing and producing.

Summer annuals such as marigolds, zinnias and petunias look good now, but a week or two of inattention could put them in critical condition. Begonias and impatiens will take care of themselves.

If you fertilize the plants and snip off the flowers before you leave, a fresh surge of new blossoms should be ready when you get back.

Roses especially need a thorough work-over, with pruning shears, fer-

tilizer and pesticides before you depart.

Hanging baskets, which need water daily during hot weather, probably ought to be taken down and handed over to a neighbor who is willing to water them. Otherwise, they will surely wilt.

House plants also require attention. The simplest way to handle them is to ask a friend or neighbor to water the plants.

If you have a lot, an easy way to handle this is to group the plants under a shower in the bathroom and ask a trusted neighbor to turn on the faucet once a week for a good watering.

Or move them outdoors to the shade of a large tree. Shade is essential especially for tropical plants accustomed to growing in the dim light indoors.

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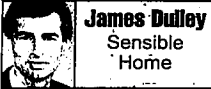
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## Electric induction cooking offers easy-to-clean, more precise option

Q: I am considering replacing my old gas range with a fast-heat electric induction cooktop. Easy clean-up and my children's safety are concerns. How efficient are induction elements and do they cook as well as gas? - G. D.



**James Duley**  
Sensible Home

A: Easy-to-clean electric induction cooktops (and ranges) are just one of many recent improvements in electric cooking. They offer instantaneous response and precise control over cooking heat like a gas burner does.

Induction elements work by creating magnetic friction (instant heat) in the pot or pan without heating the smooth ceramic glass cooktop. The glass cooktop stays relatively cool so spills do not cook on and wipe clean with a damp cloth. This also makes it safe around children.

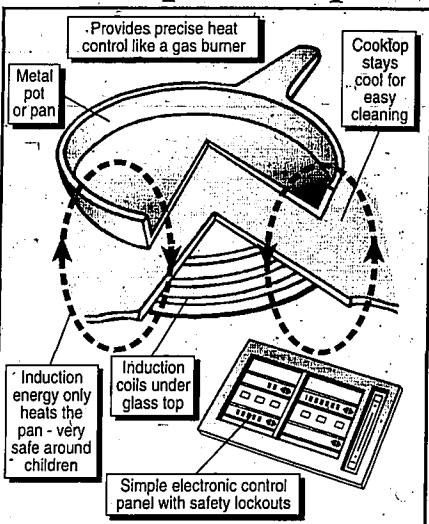
Induction elements can provide intense initial heat. They can bring a quart of water to a boil in four and one half minutes, yet provide precise low level heat for simmering a sauce or melting chocolate without a double boiler.

When a pot is removed from an induction element, the current automatically stops. If you remove the pot just briefly to stir or add some water and return it quickly, the heat automatically comes back on to the same level.

This makes it impossible to forget and accidentally leave the heat on, possibly starting a fire. Even if a child can manage to turn it on (built-in child-safe locks), and climbs onto the cooktop, it will not heat.

Induction is the most energy efficient method to cook. All of the heat goes into the pot and food, not the stove top or surrounding air. Metal cooking utensils (iron, steel, stainless) must be used on an induction element. A favorite old pot with a warped bottom, that won't heat well on other electric elements, works great on induction elements.

Electric quartz halogen elements also provide quick heat initially. These elements use light energy to transfer heat to the pot. There is usually a radiant coil in the center of the halogen ring for even heating. Halogen does not provide as instantaneous a heat



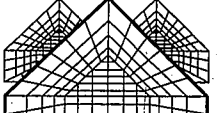
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response as induction does. Smooth top radiant glass cooktops clean easily. Any flat bottom pot can be used, but radiant elements heat slightly slower than halogen. Dual units combine a six and eight-inch coil in a single element for various size pots.

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# Way cool: Latest fans combine economy, effectiveness, elegance

**Newsday**  
Fans are cool. And not only because it's how they do. It's also because of how they do it and how they look doing it.

Remember those huge, metal, pedestal fans in the school gym or local diner? Well, forget them. And those clunky window fans that took up almost the whole window. Forget them, too.

The industry has been making strides to streamline its offerings and put more efficiency into smaller packages. Most fans today can cool one or more rooms on pennies a day. And that's cool in itself.

And aside from slimmer and sleeker profiles, an improved cooling and operating features fans are bedecked in a palette of colors to blend in with a home's decor.

Ceiling fans will always have their fans. The casual, romantic atmosphere they create is one of their alluring characteristics. But their money-saving functions are just as attractive.

Fans with reversible motors cool in summer by moving air down and over a room's occupants; in winter, they create a box of air trapped at ceilings and redistribute it below — especially helpful in homes with high ceilings.

According to the Hunter Fan Co., a major manufacturer, savings on air-conditioning bills can amount to 40 percent, while heating-bill savings can add up to about 10 percent.

There are dozens of styles. Even porches and gazebos can be equipped with fans with weather-sealed motors and waterproof fan blades. (By the way, a number of blades, usually three to six, results in negligible performance differences; it's merely a design element.)

The days of pull chains are slowly becoming a memory. Remote controls and computerized light-fan switches put operation at our fingertips.

And ceiling fans have become an affordable home addition. Some models with high-tech features and designs can set a homeowner back several hundred dollars, but these days a smart shopper can pick one up for as little as \$40.

Fans actually fall into five categories: window fans; stand, or pedestal, fans; table fans; personal desktop/table fans; and box, or floor, fans.

Window fans are growing in popularity because of their flexibility and low-profile designs. Those of the past obstructed much of the window and view where they were placed, and the fans blew in one direction. Therefore, if the fan was set up to vent warm air out of a room, it would have to be taken out and replaced in reverse to bring cool air in from the outside.

Modern dual- and triple-fan models take up little space and are designed to be placed in double-hung or sliding and casement windows. They contain controls that allow them to blow in or out, or in both directions, at the same time without repositioning them, so that fresh outdoor air can be drawn into a room as stale air is vented out. Some window fans also contain



Ceiling fan industry has made strides in its offerings of efficient, eye-catching and hard-working products. Thermostats that turn them on only as a preset level, and improved, when the room temperature reaches a preset level, and improved, quiet motors don't interfere with

sleep. DuraCraft Corp. has introduced a model that incorporates a filter to keep pollen out of the house.

Pedestal fans, especially oscillating models, appear to be the most popular style, industry sources say. They can be placed in tight spots and cover a wide area with their moving and tilting fan heads. Height adjustability adds to their flexibility, and some models come with pedestal as well as table-top bases, so you get two uses for the price of one.

Table fans, depending on their size, can cool a small area or a room. They can be placed out of the way on tables, desks and counters, and oscillating and tilting heads and multispeed controls provide a range of cooling options.

A smaller version of the table fan is the personal desktop/table fan. It's ideal for cooling off as you work at a desk or personal computer station, where a larger fan would create distracting noise and disturb papers.

Today's floor fans are not the old, fixed models of yesterday. They are no longer boxy, and though they still function to circulate the cool air at floor level around a room, updated tilt features also allow them to direct air flow at various angles, all the way to straight up. And new designs and colors give them a more stylish and less utilitarian appearance that doesn't intrude in a room's

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IT MEANS YOU JOIN YOUR FRIENDS, GET SOME CHEAP BEER, ORDER A PIZZA, AND FORGET ABOUT TOMORROW.

THAT'S NOT WHAT IT MEANS! WHERE DID YOU GO TO COLLEGE?

NEVER MIND.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

MY UNCLE WAS REALLY SHORT AND FAT.

HOW FAT WOULD THAT BE?

HE HAD HIS FULL-LENGTH MIRROR INSTALLED HORIZONTALLY.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

WINDY TODAY.

SCHWAP!

\*GEMINI-TODAY YOU WILL REACH NEW HEIGHTS\*

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

THERE'S HEAVEN AND HELL, BUT WHAT'S THE OTHER PLACE?

PURGATORY, I THINK.

WHY SHOULD YOU GO THERE?

FOR STUFF LIKE SMUSHING BUGS AND TELLING LIES.

THERE MUST BE A LOT OF EXTERMINATORS AND POLITICIANS THERE!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I SENTENCE YOU TO SEVEN WEDNESDAYS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE!

WHY JUST WEDNESDAYS?

MY GADDY IS SICK.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

THE DOCTOR IS ON THE WAY, HAGAR. IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO TO MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER UNTIL HE GETS HERE?

YEAH, DO YOU KNOW ANY FUNNY STORIES?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

DON'T YOU GO FOR ANY OF THE GUYS IN CAMP?

WELL, BEETLE'S CUTE, BUT HE KEEPS GOING TO SLEEP ON ME.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO REPAIR THAT?

NO, WALKER.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

WORKOUT GEAR.

I STOPPED WEARING SPANDEX WHEN I GOT SOME HINDSIGHT.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

DID YOU EVER OWN A PET CANARY OR PARAKEET?

NO, BUT I DID HAVE A HOMING PIGEON FOR A SHORT TIME!

WHAT HAPPENED, DID IT DIE?

NO... IT GOT LOST!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

PING! DONG!

JOHN, DID YOU LEAVE THE DOOR OPEN AT THIS HOUR?

UHF.

AND IN THE WORLD WOULD BE THE DOOR AT THIS HOUR?

SPONGES!

MAYBE I FORGOT HIS KEYS.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drabo

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM BOSS?

IT'S CORA BOSS.

SHE QUARRELS ABOUT THAT.

AND WHEN THERE'S NOTHING TO QUARREL ABOUT...

SHE QUARRELS ABOUT THAT.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

YOU KNOW, THE WORLD WOULD BE A BETTER BETTER PLACE IF EVERYONE WORE LEISURE SUITS.

I THINK IT'S ALL THOSE SUITWEARERS, GENTS AND MEXICANS THAT MAKE EVERYONE SO CRANKY.

EARL! ARE YOU GOING TO GET ON YOUR PUFF ALL DAY OR GET UP AND DO SOMETHING?

GIRLIES AND BOYS! I'D REBELL! DO IT TOO.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

BOY, MR. WILSON WOULDN'T BE VERY HAPPY IN THE ARMY IF ONE LITTLE TOOT CAN GET HIM THAT MAD!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

I'm pickin' Mommy a bouquet of fuzzleballs.

**ACROSS**

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**Sydney Ormarr**  
Horoscope

**IF JUNE 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are an original thinker, romantic, creative, passionate, dynamic, stubborn. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. During July you might be involved with family tussle relating to possible inheritance. Sale or purchase of property distinct possibility - you'll be making plans of need for funding. Travel, accelerated social activity for you during August. Some people will want to express faith in you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New Moon in Cancer revivifies building material, security, home, fresh start in relationship that had gone asunder. You'll have greater freedom of thought, action.

**TALISMAN (April 20-May 20):** You'll hear music! Venus keynote relates to romance, expression of tender feelings. Domestic adjustment spotlighted, where you live, marital status. Libra says, "You're the most unusual person I know!"

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Check Taurus message. Maintain aura of mystery, glamour - don't confide, don't confess, don't share guilt, if any. New deal, so count your change, get money's worth.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Go for it! You'll be operating on high level. Focus on resolving long-standing relationship. Circumstances take sudden, dramatic turn in your favor.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Long-term prospects brightened. Personalized, custom, cuisine. You're going places, be sure you dress for occasion. Secret meeting spoils out agenda. Soul mate could be just around corner.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** This is the time! Break free from unsavory situation, relationship, imprint style, take charge of your own destiny. Leo native declares, "I'm taking a chance, from each other!"

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You may have missed boat, but now you get proverbial second chance. Rise above family or dispute concerning money. Trust hunch, protect loved one who seeks forgiveness and affection.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Avoid spending too thin. Try different modes of transportation, from reckless one concerning diet, nutrition. Arrange program aimed at raising funds for political, charitable campaigns.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Roadblock may be for your protection. Don't be in hurry to overcome apparent obstacles. Play waiting game, be aware of one's take a chance, from each other!"

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Read and write, communicate information to members of opposite sex who make declaration, from each other!"

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Menace of flood of negative news. (Times) is really "holding" grip. It counter-productive. Long-standing basic issue settled - to your satisfaction.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Some of the most beautiful, most creative, challenge, illusion. You'll be a doer, personal magnetism, physical attraction, sex appeal.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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**Female crabs molt before mating**

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

A female king crab has shed her outer shell before she can mate. It may take a few weeks. And may try the patience of the male crab that gloms onto her with his claw before she's freed of her brittle cover. Scientists' underwater observations show he sometimes whips her around a bit and even bounces her up and down on the ocean floor to speed up the molting.

Being a scholarly grave digger, the "pyramid exists only in Egypt. Talk it up in Yucatan."

Elephants, too, die of pneumonia.

**Q. In computer jargon, what's "downloaded" onto early CD-ROM discs to fill the great space and impress the buyer with variety?**

**A:** Extraneous software programs "shoveled" onto early CD-ROM discs to fill the great space and impress the buyer with variety.

In the repertoire of comedian Steven Pearl are several hecker, pandoras, including this one he particularly favors to fire out at the ravenous teenager in the audience. "I can't believe that out of 100,000 sperm you were the quickest." "You've seen the old movies that show World War I pilots wearing fluttering scarves. No simple fashion deal, that. Engines spewed oil. Pilots sooted cloths at hand to wipe their goggles."

Basnett's William Hoy was deaf. Budd say it was for his benefit that the first ball and strike hand signals were devised.

Back when Istanbul was called Constantinople, local law permitted a wife to divorce her husband, if he failed to provide the household with coffee. Or so the historians note.

Is park considered "red meat"? Sellers of same say no. Health statisticians say yes. Better go with the big book at hand: "Red meat" is any flesh that looks dark before it's cooked."

"Joseph's Stain" showed up on Time magazine's cover more often than did either Franklin D. Roosevelt or Winston Churchill.



Photo courtesy Los Angeles Times

Fancy designer onions are fine for eating raw, but for cooking, the cheaper the bulb, the sweeter the taste.

# Jeepers, weepers

When it comes to onions, the cheaper the onion, the better it tastes

By Russ Parsons  
Los Angeles Times

People have always had an attitude about onions. First, onions were part of the allium-based sniggering joke club — scorned because of their strong smell. Then they zoomed into the vegetable stratosphere with appellation-labeled super-onions getting their full 15 minutes of fame.

All too often, though, the problem is that they're not even noticed. Onions are tossed off as culinary filler — forgotten ... ignored. But onions never go out of season (almost). They never go too high in price (though I probably would have said the same for iceberg lettuce not so long ago). And when they're cooked, onions are among the sweetest vegetables on this green earth.

The best part is, the cheaper the onion, the better it tastes. Here's the deal.

An onion's flavor is made up of basically two parts — the sweetness of the sugar stored in the root and the pungency of the sulfuric compounds that make you cry.

So-called sweet onions — the premium bulbs that can cost four or five times as much as the plain brown storage onions — actually aren't higher in sugar at all. In fact, they have less. It's just that they're also lower in heat-causing compounds, so when eaten raw they taste sweeter.

But the pungency is heat-sensitive and goes away with cooking, while the sugar doesn't. Anyone who has played with designer onions will attest that once they're cooked, these high-priced darlings turn very plain-Jane.

That's why, for cooking, you're best off with the regular old five-pounds-for-a-\$1 brown onions. When the pungency cooks off, there's still enough sugar left to be interesting.

Getting these onions down to the caramelized stage is no big trick. The main thing it takes is a lot of time.

Try to rush the process and you'll wind up with scorched onions, which is no one's idea of a good time.

Start slow, and then cook even slower. Only when the onions are about to melt into a puree do you finally turn up the heat and start the browning.

What you're left with is something quite sweet, especially if you cook onions at this time of year (onions are mainly harvested in the spring and fall and when fresh tend to be higher in sugar than onions that have been sitting around).

**CARAMELIZED ONION PIZZA**  
4 cups bread flour  
1 envelope fast-rising dry yeast  
Salt  
Olive oil  
1 1/3 to 1 1/4 cups warm water  
3 pounds brown onions, sliced, about 4 large onions

... for cooking, you're best off with the regular old five-pounds-for-a-\$1 brown onions.

4 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tablespoon minced fresh rosemary  
1/2 pound mozzarella, grated  
1 cup mixture grated Parmigiano-Reggiano and Pecorino Romano, equal amounts

Freshly ground pepper  
Combine flour, yeast, 2 teaspoons salt and 1 tablespoon olive oil in work bowl of food processor fitted with metal blade. Pulse to combine. With food processor running, begin pouring water through feed tube until dough mass forms that holds together and bumps around bowl on top of metal blade. Continue running 15 to 20 seconds, to knead dough.

Remove dough and continue kneading by hand, four to five turns, until dough is smooth and satiny.

Divide into four pieces. Shape each piece into flat round. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Set aside to rise.

Combine onions and 3 table-

spoons olive oil in large saute pan. Place over low heat and cook until onions begin to soften, about 10 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon salt, stir and cover. Continue cooking over low heat, stirring occasionally, until onions are very soft, another 30 to 45 minutes.

Add half of minced garlic and raise heat to medium high. Cook, stirring frequently, until onions begin to caramelize, about 5 to 10 minutes. They will turn dark-brown but must not turn black. When onions start to caramelize, remove from heat.

Add remaining garlic and rosemary. Set aside, stirring occasionally until pan is cool to keep from scorching.

Meanwhile, place oven rack lined with quarry tiles or pizza stone on lowest level and pre-heat oven to highest non-broil-er temperature of about 500 to 550 degrees.

When ready to cook pizza, roll out one dough round as thin as possible. Dust wooden pizza paddle or back of rimless baking sheet with cornmeal.

Place pizza crust on top and distribute 1/4 mozzarella evenly across top, stopping 1/2 inch short of rim. Distribute 1/4 of caramelized onions over that, spreading fairly even with back of spoon.

Sprinkle over 1/4 of grated Parmigiano-Pecorino combination. Repeat with remaining 1/4 dough rounds.

Slide pizzas into preheated oven and bake until bottom of crust browns and cheese begins to bubble and blister, about 7 to 10 minutes. Remove.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cool 2 to 3 minutes to let cheese set before cutting into pieces.

Makes four pizzas, about eight servings.

# Quesadillas: Mexican flair with little fat

Knight-Ridder News Service

You can whip up a quick Southwestern dinner without all the fat found in tacos and burritos by making quesadillas. Though quesadillas usually are served as an appetizer, these are large and filling enough for supper.

The recipe uses pan-grilled flour tortillas filled with a savory bean mixture, melted Monterey Jack cheese and ham. Once prepared, they only take two minutes to cook in a skillet.

This meal contains a total of 825 calories per serving with 25 percent of calories from fat.

**PAN-GRILLED QUESADILLA**  
(Makes 2 servings)  
3 medium cloves garlic, crushed  
2 tablespoons diced red onion  
1 7-ounce can pimiento, drained (1 cup)  
1 cup canned navy beans or cannellini, rinsed and drained  
Several drops hot pepper sauce  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
6 8-inch flour tortillas

2 ounces low-fat ham, diced (1/4 cup)  
2 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, grated (1/2 cup)  
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro  
Combine garlic, onion, pimiento and beans in a food processor and puree. (Or mash beans with fork, chop pimiento and mix together with garlic and onion.) Season to taste with pepper sauce, salt and pepper.

Spread three tortillas with bean mixture. Sprinkle ham, cheese and cilantro on top. Cover each prepared tortilla with one of the 3 remaining tortillas.  
Heat a nonstick pan over medium heat and add quesadillas. Heat 1 minute and turn over. Heat another minute and remove to cutting board. Cut each quesadilla into 4 wedges. Serve on individual plates with pimiento salad.

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**Pocahontas (G)** 7:15-9:15  
**Casper (PG)** 7:15-9:15  
**Corpo (13)** 7:00-9:00  
**Batman Forever (13)** 7:00-9:30  
Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
\*The Cure (PG13)  
\*Casper (PG)  
\*While You Were Sleeping (PG)  
\*Congo (PG13)

**Crimson Tide (R)** at 5:15-7:30-9:45  
Pocahontas (G)  
\*Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
**Die Hard 3 (R)** at 4:30-7:15-9:45  
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- R** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** No one under 17 admitted.

**Food**

**Pick appropriate food to fully enjoy your summer picnics**

The Washington Post

When it comes to picnics, there are three kinds of people. The first hate eating outdoors, fearing gnats will garnish their potato salad, or their plate and drink will topple on uneven ground. The second love the fresh air, happy to spend hours gorging on chips and beer. And the third get it right — packing a healthful, no-mess basket that leaves them neither bloated nor annoyed.

Part of the trick to enjoying a picnic is picking the appropriate bring-alongs. You don't want a cheese sandwich for a picnic after a long bike ride, unless you had grilled cheese in mind. And for the beach, the great limitation is sand — so don't cart food that needs assembling or slicing, or things that may slide off a plate. And dressings and icings are particularly hazardous, unless you want to spend the rest of the day lying in them.

Whatever the setting, here are some ideas from experts:

**Car picnics.** Packing food for a car trip is a challenge and a necessity. It's a challenge because you don't want to tote things that are sticky and crumbly and that you'll be brushing off the upholstery for the next 800 miles. But if you're concerned about eating healthfully, it's a necessity: Your alternatives are mostly the fast-food outlets that dot highway rest stops.

**For snacks, think compact:** raisins in little boxes, baby carrots, pretzel sticks or even soft pretzels. Sally Twentymen, a dietitian and author of "The Lowfat Epicure" (Berkeley, 1995), likes to bring along little boxes of cereal for her children, or puts dry cereal in plastic sandwich bags.

**For larger meals on long trips,** Mary Abbott-Hess, past president of the American Dietetic Association and coauthor of "Healthy Gourmet Cookbook" (Collins, 1994), suggests a cooler filled with healthy perishables from your cleaner-out refrigerator. That means the fruits and vegetables in the crispier bin; cold, leftover chicken; bread, rolls, muffins. Abbott-Hess encourages vacationers to stop at a picnic rest stop for a break, rather than "eating while you're barreling down the expressway."

**Bike or hiking picnics.** Although they can be heavy to carry, don't forget plenty of fluids, warns Katherine Tallmadge, a dietitian. Water is great, or you can dilute juice with 50 percent water (diluted beverages will empty from the stomach faster, making you feel less full). Or freeze juice and add water to it in the morning; it will melt along the way, and keep everything else cold at the same time. Bring food high in carbohydrates, such as a loaf of fruit and nut bread, suggests Tallmadge.

**Brunch picnics.** Pick a park, and go there in the morning before the crowds and bugs converge. Take along bamboo skewers filled with chunks of fruit, bagels with smoked salmon, gazpacho and corn muffins. Relax.

**Outdoor concert picnics.** Salads packed with summer fruits and vegetables are Jordan Feinberg's choice for concert picnics. Feinberg, owner of the Health Zone restaurant in Washington, also likes to mix white beans into chicken, tuna and turkey salads to add fiber and flavor.

**Beach picnics.** Lotte Wolfe, director of the biannual Slim and Trim health spa at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva Island, Fla., has organized many a slim and trim beach picnic. She likes to pack a cooler full of "all kinds of cut-up fruit," accompanied by a yogurt dip made with fat-free plain yogurt mixed with a little frozen apple-juice concentrate and vanilla or chopped, crystallized ginger. Sandwiches often consist of whole-wheat pita stuffed with shredded

carrots, bean sprouts, sesame sticks, lettuce and a touch of mashed avocado. Then she'll pack little bags of carrot and celery sticks, and for drinks, low-sodium tomato juice.

**Boat picnics.** When Abbott-Hess thinks of boats, she thinks seafood. She also thinks seascapes. That means packing a light meal, such as dilled shrimp with a cucum-

ber salad, or a green salad with pre-cooked charred tuna or salmon.

Sandwiches that can be eaten with one hand, such as veggie roll-ups, are good if you don't plan to anchor when you eat. If you do anchor, it's still best to serve the plates already portioned, and as Twentymen jokes, don't bring anything that can roll away — like meatballs.



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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“He was sweet. He was a gentleman. He was a kind person.”

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— former Atlanta Hawks cheerleader Lisa Beth Judd describing Dennis Rodman, who she says gave her herpes

### Briefly

#### Regatta attendance down despite weather

**BURLEY** — Despite a weekend of sunshine, attendance at the 19th annual Idaho Regatta was down. Approximately 4,200 people paid to watch three days of flat-bottom boat racing over the weekend, well below the 6,000 figure event coordinators were hoping to see. “In talking with several people, it seems many farmers took advantage of the sunshine to work in their fields,” Regatta Committee Chairman Terry Bingham said. Temperatures soared above 90 degrees Saturday and Sunday during the boat races. Event coordinators this year hoped to attract even larger crowds than in the past with the addition of a family viewing area and more races. Boat drivers raced for \$40,000 in prize money and the chance for a new mink coat. The low attendance won't affect the Regatta Committee, a non-profit organization. “We'll make all our bills,” Bingham said.

#### Kimberly Good Neighbor Day run slated for July 8

**KIMBERLY** — The seventh annual Good Neighbor Day fun run is scheduled for July 8. The run/walk begins at Kimberly City Park and includes a 3.5 mile of flat road. A 1-mile run/walk will also be held. Medals for the top three finishers in each age group will be awarded. The entry fee is \$10 and includes a short-sleeve T-shirt. Race-day registration will be accepted, but pre-registration entry forms can be obtained from Donnelley Sports or the East County Chronicle in Kimberly. Post-race refreshments will be included as well as a drawing for prizes.

#### Sign up now for summer tennis lessons at YFCA

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA is registering boys and girls ages 8-15 for summer tennis lessons. The lessons will be June 26 through Aug. 4 and will be divided into two sessions, each three weeks long. Beginner classes will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. of Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. Intermediate classes will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10 a.m. or Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon. Advanced classes will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10-11 a.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon or Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. Equipment will be provided. The cost is \$20 for the beginning and intermediate classes and \$25 for the advanced. To register or for more information contact the YFCA at 733-4384.

The YFCA will also be offering a three-week full session of tennis lessons starting June 26. These classes will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for beginners and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. for intermediates. Compiled from staff reports

### Sportslate

**Today**  
Legion baseball  
Blackfoot vs Twin Falls AA (2), 5 p.m.  
Jerome vs Twin Falls A (2), 4 p.m.  
Burley vs I.F. Reds (2), 4 p.m.  
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## Kimberly knocks off Jerome; night caps nightcap

By Larry Hovoy  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Kimberly won the one that counted and no one won the other one.

The Kimberly Legion team, behind the pitching of Jason Will, dropped Jerome 7-1 in a battle that will help establish first-round pairings for the A Legion district tournament next month.

Kimberly then rallied for seven runs in the top of the seventh inning of the nightcap for an 11-1 deadlock and that's how gathering darkness left it two innings later.

Will limited Jerome to four hits in the opener and Kimberly provided all the cushion he needed with three runs in the top of the first inning.

Jerome ended his shutout bid in the sixth when an error let Ryan Lierman live and he moved around on an error and wild pitch to score on Jed VanHouten's sacrifice fly.

Kimberly's offense was highlighted by a towering solo homer by Ryan Hansen. It had great height but didn't have much to spare when it left the park.

“That was the important one,” said Kimberly Coach Shane Jones, reporting his team is now 5-6 in the league. “It's true that everyone goes to district but the top two teams get first-round byes.”

In the nightcap, Jerome put together four-run rallies in the first and sixth innings and appeared in total command when it went into the seventh with an 11-4 lead.

But nothing is safe in Legion ball, as Jerome quickly found out. The tipoff came when leadoff batter Brad Myers lived on a dropped third strike.

Immediately, singles by Paul Gudennau, Kevin Moudy and Kyle Kemm and an error brought four runs across. After Curt Shaw was hit by a pitch, Brian Thompson plated two more with a hit. A sacrifice fly by Gudennau brought in the tying run.

Jerome's first inning had the weird beginning of three straight hit batsmen by Steve Birky. An error and singles by August Grimsman and Aaron Bay climaxed the inning.

In the second, Jeremiah Johnston's double was backed by hits from Ryan Lierman and Mike Haberman. Lierman, VanHouten, Haberman and Grimsman singled to highlight the Jerome four-run sixth.

**Game 1**  
Kimberly 301 020 1-7 2  
Jerome 000 001 0-1 4  
WR (W) and Field: Johnson, Thompson (J) and Thompson. HR: Kimberly, Hansen

**Game 2**  
Kimberly 021 100 70-11 10 8  
Jerome 421 000 00-11 10 9  
Pitcher: Kimm (2), Shaw (2), Will (2) and Fiske, Radick, Grimsman (2), Haberman (2), Johnston (2) and Thompson.



Jerome's Ryan Lierman, center, stretches for the ball and is still able to put out Kimberly's Joel Fisse on a steal attempt. At left is Matt Thompson of Jerome.

## Late start doesn't slow 78-year-old tennis star

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — For 23 years, Ethel Wells worked as an employment consultant for the Idaho Department of Employment, a position that gave her little time for sports.

But Wells lived across the street from tennis courts in Boise. And after meeting her future husband, D.K. Wells, during a blind date at tennis courts, Wells spent the next 23 years playing the sport.

“He was a very good player, but he was kind enough to play with beginners,” said Ethel Wells, now 78 and living in Sun Valley. “There's hope for the seniors.”

“It really keeps you young, and it really keeps you in good shape.”

Ethel Wells plays tennis four to five times a week and is getting ready for the Idaho Senior Games in August. Last year — her first year competing in the state games — Wells qualified in both singles and doubles for the National Senior Games this year in San Antonio.

Although she could make it to San Antonio, Wells said she has already qualified for and is definitely going to the 1997 National Senior Games in Tucson. After all, Wells has experience with even more intense tennis competition.

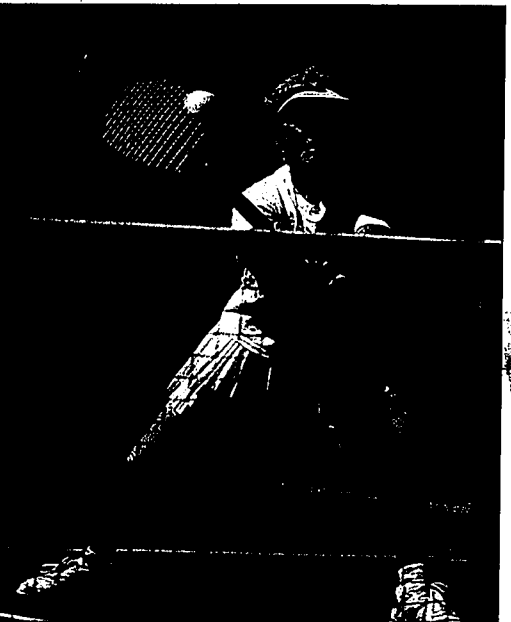
Soon after her husband died, Ethel Wells qualified for the National Senior Games Women's Tennis Association in 1983. Last year, she was ranked No. 7 in doubles and No. 13 in singles.

Wells said her doubles ranking should rise after switching her partners from an Illinois woman to one from California.

“I can't find anyone in Idaho my age to play to, qualify with,” Wells said Tuesday after playing tennis for two hours. “It's much more difficult playing in the national seniors' (association).”

“You meet a lot of wonderful people in these competitions.”

On the national tour, Wells competes at least four times a year on clay, hardcourt or



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tennis has been good through the years to 78-year-old Ethel Wells, who met her husband on a blind date on a tennis court.

## Drug testing costs may blunt ruling

The Associated Press

Some say it goes too far, some say it doesn't go far enough, and others predict a Supreme Court ruling that allows random drug testing of high school athletes won't go anywhere because it's too expensive.

Depending on the location of the school and type of test used, administrators report the cost at anywhere from \$11-\$240 apiece for the tests.

“Schools right now are strapped for cash as it is,” said John Johnson, communications director for the Michigan High School Athletics Association.

“Schools will have to determine whether they can afford to do drug testing, if they feel they have a reason to do so in their communities.”

Random drug testing of Colorado high school athletes, for example, would cost between \$372,000-\$12 million a year, Colorado High School Activities Association commissioner Bob Ottewill said.

A 1993 Colorado Supreme Court ruling would keep most systems from doing it, anyway, Ottewill said. He said the Olympic drug test costs about \$240 — which would work out to more than \$12 million if all 52,000 of Colorado's high school athletes were tested.

A cheaper drug test that is available costs \$11, but that would still cost \$372,000.

## Bowling's best seniors head for Twin

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Three Hall of Fame bowlers and a host of other top senior pros will compete here next week in the \$55,000 Twin Falls Pro Bowlers Association Senior Open.

Dick Weber, Don Johnson, and Dave Soutar head a star-studded field in the tournament, which begins Saturday at the Bowladrome on Kimberly Road.

This year's leading money winner, Tommy Evans, also is entered. He'll have a chance to add to his total, with the tourney winner taking home \$8,000.

Other notables include Gary Dickinson, John Handigard and Glenn Allison.

This will be the first time the Professional Bowlers Association's Senior Tour has held a tournament in Idaho, and it gives the

Bowladrome a chance to show off its new automated scoring system.

Admission will be \$5 each day of the tournament.

The tournament opens Saturday with a pre-qualifying round, with about 100 players vying for the 70 remaining spots in the regular tournament field.

With 26 national and six senior titles under his belt, along with Johnson (26 national titles), Davis (18 national, one senior) and Soutar (17 national, two senior) are exempted from the pre-qualifying round.

On Sunday, all 120 finalists will practice, beginning at 9 a.m. The pros will then team with local amateur bowlers in pre-qual competition Sunday afternoon, with squads scheduled at 4 p.m., 6:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Each amateur will bowl with three different pro stars.

## NBA draft picks may take time to make mark

The Associated Press

**TORONTO** — Even though the calendar says 1995, 21st NBA draft is really a draft for the 21st century.

Among the players likely to be taken in the top five are three 20-year-olds and two 19-year-olds, players who may not be fully developed pros until the year 2000.

Perhaps they'll get there sooner, and a couple may not get there at all. It's hard to tell, say scouts and general managers.

Maryland's would-be junior Joe Smith, the probably top pick, is 19, as is Kevin Garnett, the Chicago high schooler who's trying to become just the fifth player to play in the NBA without appearing in a college game. North Carolina's Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace and Alabama's Antonio McDyess are all 20, and turning pro after playing just two seasons in college.

While many kids their age are working

minimum-wage summer jobs and spending their free time skateboarding or playing video games, these five are preparing to step into the big-dollar, high-gloss world of the NBA and face on- and off-court demands their peers couldn't imagine.

“It's going to be a challenge for everybody to make an adjustment,” Stackhouse said. “Some guys will make the adjustment in training camp. Some guys will take until February.”

Or even longer. “But the possibility of waiting for the youngsters to mature hasn't scared off any of the lottery teams jockeying for position to get these guys,”

Meanwhile, Portland on Tuesday traded up to get Detroit's No. 8 pick, sending the 18th and 19th selections to the Pistons, as well as No. 58 in the second round.

“I feel we can get the guy at 18 we could have gotten at eight,” said Doug Collins, Detroit's new coach and general manager.

## Senior games offer variety

Tennis isn't the only sport those 55 and older can compete in at the Idaho Senior Games from Aug. 9 through 13 in Boise. Golf, basketball, racquetball, track-and-field events, swimming, race walking, eight-ball pool, bowling, horseshoes, ping-pong and carpet bowling are other competitive events at the sixth annual games.

Athletes are divided by age, and the top three male and female competitors are awarded medals.

For the less competitive, party buses and a fun walk are non-medal activities during the games.

Participants from Idaho and other states must sign up by July 24. For more information, call the Area Agency on Aging in Twin Falls at 736-2122.

indoors courts. This fall she is going to Newport Beach, Calif., but her favorite tour site is Houston.

Wells also plays United States Tennis Association Tennis with women of all ages who play at Elkhorn's Harker Center.

“I'm the only senior, really, on that one,” Wells said.

Next month the team is going to compete at the state level and should qualify for nationals in Vail, Colo., she said.

As much as Wells enjoys tennis, cross country skiing while using shorter skis and a skating motion is her favorite sport.

“That I love,” Wells said. “That really keeps me in condition — that and hiking. It was very difficult for me to learn but oh it was so much fun.”

Anyone can enter the pro-am portion of the tournament. Cost is \$30, or \$155 for entrants who would like a Critical Mass bowling ball by anyone.

Trunk who entered through Jean Sage Glenn needs to call the Bowladrome at 733-0369.

The regular portion of the tournament begins Monday morning with nine-game qualifying matches scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday and Tuesday.

The field will then be cut to the top 24 scorers for match-game competition. This head-to-head portion of the tournament consists of three squads at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 5 and at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 6.

The top five will return at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the stepladder finals, with the winner scheduled to earn \$8,000.

Golden State is expected to take Smith with the first pick, but rumors were flying the Warriors would trade down.

The Los Angeles Clippers and Philadelphia 76ers, who have the second and third picks respectively, both like Stackhouse, who averaged 19.2 points for the Tar Heels last year and has been compared with another Tar Heel named Jordan.

In the opinion of Duke's Cherokee Parks, another top-10 pick, Stackhouse is the most ready among the super sophomores.

“He's the most explosive,” said Parks, who had to guard him a few times. “He's got an unbelievable first step. Physically, he's there. As far as being an impact player, he's the one.”

Stackhouse, who doesn't yet have an agent and was rumored to be considering returning to North Carolina if the Clippers selected him, acknowledged he'd rather play elsewhere but denied he would refuse to play for the NBA's worst team.



# Wood River take 2 from Shoshone

By Ron Gales  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Wood River climbed back over the .500 mark in American Legion A baseball Tuesday by sweeping Shoshone 8-1 and 12-2.

The Wolverines created big innings in each contest, scoring five first game runs in the fourth inning then opening the nightcap with that same number.

Mike Perkins' two-bagger accounted for a 2-0 Wood River lead in the opener and the score remained constant until the visitors sent 10 batters to the plate three innings later.

Will Duval, hit by a pitch, batted on an unearned run and one out later Brent Anderson's single marked the first of four hits in the inning.

Josh Dingler's doubled twice more and the score went to 7-0 when Aldinger scored on Ben Gonzales' bunt.

Shoshone's Justin O'Dell broke up the shutout in the Indian half of the sixth. O'Dell singled, stole second then knocked the ball loose in a collision at home plate following a pop fly.

Meanwhile, Kenny Hosier, recorded 10 strikeouts to help Shoshone at bay.

"He's not overpowering, but he has good location," said Wood River coach Harold Nelson. "He throws strikes."

Will Duval, credited with the win in the late game, found an unearned run on every hit as large, fanning six of the first-11 he faced.

Gonzales upped his RBI count with a double and Clay Josephy struck the biggest blow to start the second contest, his three-bagger plating Gonzales and Hosier.

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Hector Camacho, hoping for a shot at a fourth title, bloodied his opponent Tuesday night and stopped Juan Arroyo after the sixth round of their junior middleweight bout.

Alonzo Highsmith, a former University of Miami running back who spent six seasons with the Houston Oilers, ran his first round to 0, surviving a second-round knockdown to stop Tampa heavyweight Sean Rickards in the third.

Camacho, 33, floored Arroyo in the fourth and opened a cut under his right eye. Arroyo failed to answer the bell for the seventh.

Camacho, originally from Puerto Rico and now living in Orlando, improved to 53-3 with his 25th knockout. Arroyo, also from Puerto Rico, is 28-5. Although a fourth title opportunity is in Camacho's plans, his promoter Mike Aciri said, Camacho also would issue a challenge to five-time champion Ray Leonard, who hinted last week of a possible comeback.

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Tampa Bay 27, Tennessee 27  
Washington 27, Washington 27

#### ATP money leaders

ATP money leaders  
1. Thomas Muster, Austria, \$1,564,220  
2. Andre Agassi, USA, \$1,050,237  
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5. Andre Agassi, USA, \$1,050,237

#### Softball

#### Coed scores

Coed scores  
1. Tommaso Mastelloni, Italy, 100  
2. Andre Agassi, USA, 100  
3. Andre Agassi, USA, 100  
4. Andre Agassi, USA, 100  
5. Andre Agassi, USA, 100

#### Men's scores

Men's scores  
1. Tommaso Mastelloni, Italy, 100  
2. Andre Agassi, USA, 100  
3. Andre Agassi, USA, 100  
4. Andre Agassi, USA, 100  
5. Andre Agassi, USA, 100

#### WTA money leaders

WTA money leaders  
1. Steffi Graf, Germany, \$1,564,220  
2. Andre Agassi, USA, \$1,050,237  
3. Andre Agassi, USA, \$1,050,237  
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#### NBA draft order

NBA draft order  
1. Miami Heat  
2. Dallas Mavericks  
3. Philadelphia 76ers  
4. Chicago Bulls  
5. New York Knicks  
6. Los Angeles Lakers  
7. Houston Rockets  
8. San Antonio Spurs  
9. Portland Trail Blazers  
10. Utah Jazz  
11. Golden State Warriors  
12. Sacramento Kings  
13. Memphis Grizzlies  
14. Cleveland Cavaliers  
15. Detroit Pistons  
16. Milwaukee Bucks  
17. Indiana Pacers  
18. Orlando Magic  
19. Washington Wizards  
20. Charlotte Hornets  
21. New Jersey Nets  
22. Atlanta Hawks  
23. Boston Celtics  
24. Toronto Raptors  
25. Vancouver Grizzlies  
26. Phoenix Suns  
27. Minnesota Timberwolves  
28. New Orleans Hornets  
29. Memphis Grizzlies  
30. Cleveland Cavaliers

#### PRCA standings

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1. Tommaso Mastelloni, Italy, 100  
2. Andre Agassi, USA, 100  
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#### Fishing

Fishing movements  
1. Tommaso Mastelloni, Italy, 100  
2. Andre Agassi, USA, 100  
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#### Injured Indy driver's condition upgraded to good

INDIANAPOLIS - Driver Stan Fox was upgraded from fair to good condition Tuesday, almost a month after seriously injuring his head during a first-lap crash in the Indianapolis 500.

Fox had a blood clot removed from his brain and was in a coma for five days after the May 28 crash.

"I'm still a few months before we can determine what long-term effects, if any, there will be from the accident," Methodist Hospital spokesman Charlotte Hatfield said.

She said Fox has been transferred from the hospital's critical care unit to a private room and will be awake most of the day, completely off a respirator that had been used to help him breathe and has smiled and begun mousing words. He still has not spoken, Hatfield said.

PHOTO BY GUY W. LAWRENCE FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

# All-star ballots still being counted

NEW YORK (AP) — Craig Biggio of the Houston Astros has overtaken Mickey Morandini of the Philadelphia Phillies and moved into the lead at second base in voting for the All-Star game.

Balloting ended Monday but votes continue to be counted. Final totals will be released Sunday. Biggio has 361,795 votes to 309,435 to Morandini.

In totals released Tuesday, Fred McGriff of Atlanta leads at first with 439,409 votes, just ahead of Houston's Jeff Bagwell, who has 407,268. Matt Williams of San Francisco is ahead at third with

541,553, followed by Scott Cooper of St. Louis with 510,895.

Ozzie Smith of St. Louis is way ahead at shortstop. He has 884,373, followed by Cincinnati's Barry Larkin with 650,037. Mike Piazza of the Los Angeles Dodgers has a seemingly safe lead at catcher with 698,418 votes. Darren Daulton of Philadelphia is second with 461,746.

Barry Bonds of San Francisco leads outfielders with 683,478. He is followed by Lenny Dykstra of Philadelphia (624,547), Tony Gwynn of San Diego (583,307) and David Justice of Atlanta (528,753). NL manager Felipe Alou of

Montreal will pick reserves and the pitching staff. Alou said he is leaning toward adding Hideo Nomo, Los Angeles' rookie right-hander and the first major leaguer from Japan since 1965.

"If I picked the team today, he'd be on it," said Alou, reserving the right to change his mind.

Entering Tuesday's play, Nomo led the NL in strikeouts with 96 and was tied for third in ERA at 2.30. Nomo has a five-game winning streak during which his ERA is .09.

Johnny Oates of the Texas Rangers and Phil Garner of the

Milwaukee Brewers were picked as the AL coaches for the game, to be played July 11 at Arlington, Texas.

Also on the AL staff are four New York Yankees coaches: Brian Butterfield, Tony Cloninger, Billy Connors and Willie Randolph. Yankees manager Buck Showalter will manage the AL team.

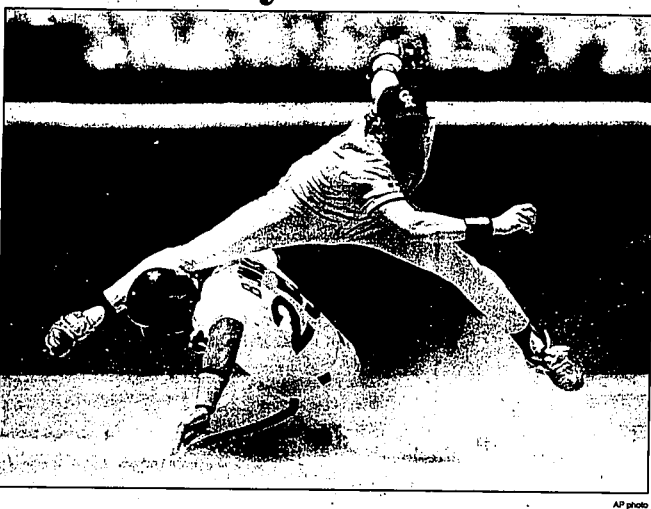
Chicago Cubs manager Jim Riggleman and Houston Astros manager Terry Collins will be NL coaches. Also on the staff will be Montreal coaches Joe Kerrigan, Jerry Manuel and Tommy Harper. The NL team is led by Expos manager Felipe Alou.

# Swift nets victory over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Swift, making his first appearance against his former club, allowed two hits in seven shutout innings as the Colorado Rockies beat San Francisco 5-1 Tuesday and sent the Giants to their fifth consecutive loss.

Swift (3-2) struck out six, walked three and didn't allow a runner past second.

Dante Bichette had a pair of RBI singles for the Rockies. Jose Bautista (2-4) allowed five runs and seven hits in 7 1/3 innings.



San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds tries unsuccessfully to break up the double play as Colorado Rockies second baseman Jason Bates completes the throw in the fourth inning Tuesday.

## Expos 3, Braves 0

ATLANTA — Butch Henry and Mel Rojas combined to hand Atlanta its first shutout of the season, leading the Montreal Expos over the Braves.

The loss left the Boston Red Sox as the only in the majors that has not been blanked this year.

Will Cordero and Moises Alou hit solo home runs in the first inning, sending the Expos to only their third victory in 13 games. Atlanta had won three in a row.

Henry (3-5) gave up five hits in 8 1/3 innings. Rojas relieved after Marquis Grissom singled with one out in the ninth, and got his 12th save.

Steve Avery (2-5) pitched his second complete game, retiring the last 18 batters. He struck out nine and gave up five hits.

## Mets 2, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Bill Pulsipher earned his first major league victory, striking out nine of 13 batters and pitching the New York Mets past Florida.

Pulsipher (1-2), hit hard by Houston and Philadelphia in his first two starts, allowed three hits and walked five.

The 21-year-old left-hander, leading the International League in strikeouts when he was promoted, escaped a first-and-third jam in the first inning by retiring Jeff Conine on a pop-up, striking out Andre Dawson and getting Terry Pendleton on a grounder.

John Franco got Dawson to ground into a double play and walked five, and pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Bobby Witt pitched seven shutout innings, and recently acquired Rob Murphy (2-2) relieved to start the eighth. The Mets scored twice, helped by a walk by Pulsipher and a throwing error.

## National League

**Reds 12, Phillies 3**  
PHILADELPHIA — Pitcher John Smiley hit his second home run of the season, helping himself win for the sixth time in seven starts, as the Cincinnati Reds beat Philadelphia.

Reggie Sanders hit a three-run homer in the eighth, and Eric Boone and Craig Worthington had solo shots for the Reds.

Smiley (7-1) improved his road record to 5-0. Xavier Hernandez worked the three innings for his third save. The Reds had a 4-2 lead when they broke the game open with a six-

run sixth, chasing Michael Mims (6-2).

**Astros 6, Cardinals 2**  
HOUSTON — Doug Drabek watched a career-high with 11 strikeouts and won at home for the first time, leading the Houston Astros over St. Louis.

Drabek (4-5) gave up five hits and allowed one run — on a balk — in 7 2/3 innings for his first victory in six decisions at the Astrodome. Danny Jackson (0-8) lost in his first start since being placed on the disabled list earlier this month because of a lack of stamina. He gave up five runs in the first inning, although two were unearned because of two errors.

**Pirates 6, Cubs 5**  
CHICAGO — Denny Neagle hit the first grand slam by a Pittsburgh pitcher in nearly 10 years, and also became the NL's first nine-game winner as the Pirates beat Chicago.

Neagle pitched 9 1/2 innings in the second inning for the Cubs led by second baseman Fred McGriff.

Neagle struck out in the sixth inning for the first time in his career since Don Robinson homered off Warren Brusstar of the Cubs on Sept. 12, 1985. Neagle, who began the game with two hits in 13 batters, homered off Jim Bullinger (4-1).

# Cleveland pounds K.C., pads lead in AL Central

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Cleveland pushed its league-leading batting average to .292 with 15 hits Tuesday night in a 7-1 victory over Kansas City that stretched the Indians' lead over the second-place Royals to 7 1/2 games in the AL Central.

## American League

Scott Kilduff, Bob McDonald (1-1) and Joe Ausanio allowed a combined seven hits. New York manager Buck Showalter decided to use his bullpen instead of starting Jack McDowell over three days' rest.

**White Sox 8, Twins 6**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Ray Durham hit a three-run triple as the Chicago White Sox finally gave Jim Abbott run support in an 8-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Tuesday night.

Durham lined his first career triple off Mark Guthrie with two outs in the seventh as the White Sox extended their season-best winning streak to five games. It was the Twins' 12th loss in their last 13 games at the Metrodome.

Backlead, making his first start since 1991, allowed four hits in 3 2/3 innings. Ausanio pitched out of jams in the seventh and eighth for his first career save.

Fernandez homered in the fifth on reliever Joe Beever's first pitch. It was the second of the year for Fernandez, who also had an RBI double in the seventh.

**Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 5**  
BOSTON — Bill Haselman hit a broken-bat home run with one out in the 11th inning to hand the Blue Jays their eighth consecutive loss.

Dave Martinez and Ron Karkovic each hit solo homers for Chicago, which left slugger Frank Thomas with a stiff back midway through the game. Thomas, who entered the game tied for second in the majors with 18 homers, is listed as day-to-day.

Abbott (4-3) pitched six-plus innings — his shortest outing in his last six starts — allowing 10 hits. Chicago had scored 13 runs in Abbott's previous five starts.

With two on and two outs in the first, Murray, batting right-handed against Chris Hager (3-2), hit a deep fly to left. As Vance Coleman retreated to the fence, a fan wearing a glove reached over the railing and made a clean catch.

It was ruled a ground rule double and Wayne Kirby scored on the play for a 1-0 lead. Many Ramirez fans singled to left to make it 3-0. Ramirez had three hits and three RBIs.

**Yankees 7, Tigers 1**  
NEW YORK — Tony Egan made his first appearance against the Yankees and worked his full nine innings for New York as it won its sixth straight.

**Orioles 11, Brewers 3**  
MILWAUKEE — John DeSilva won his first major league start and rookie Manny Alexander drove in four runs as the Baltimore Orioles routed the Milwaukee Brewers 11-3 Tuesday night.

Alexander, who had five RBIs in his first 40 games, drove in three on a bases-loaded double in the sixth inning as the Orioles sent Milwaukee to its fifth straight loss. He narrowly missed a three-run



Number-one seed Andre Agassi returns a shot from Andrew Painter of Australia, during their men's singles first-round match on Wimbledon's Number One court Tuesday.

# Top seeds breeze at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top seeds Andre Agassi and Stefan Graf dismissed a couple of skinny teen-agers with dreams bigger than their serves Tuesday, a Tasmanian bedeviled by double-faults and a Martina who is no Navratilova.

Agassi, the 1992 champion, benefited from 17 double-faults by 19-year-old Andrew Painter in a 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 rout that took just 77 minutes, barely enough time for them to get into the broiling sun on another blue-sky day at Wimbledon.

"I've grown to love it here," Agassi said after bowing to the whistling and cheering crowd and waving to all corners of the Court One stadium. "I'm enjoying a part of history here. ... Every time I come back here, the emotion and the excitement seems to bring out some great tennis."

Graf, a five-time Wimbledon winner, won in 26 matches this year, won 6-3, 6-1 in 49 minutes and made 14-year-old Martina Hingis look as if she belonged back in the juniors. Graf won so easily despite apparently aggravated and chronic sore back, which led her a few hours later to withdraw from the doubles competition with Martina Navratilova.

"You don't really have sympathy when you're out there," Agassi said after watching Painter, ranked No. 530, double-fault six times in one game and four straight times in another before shriveling away in embarrassment.

"I don't have to leave in panic, and I don't have to clean up the house, like I did last year," Graf said after avoiding the first-round trap that snared her a year ago when she fell to Lori McNeil. McNeil made the early exit this time, losing to No. 14 Naoko Sawamatsu, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Playing a match for the first time since straining a hip muscle in the French Open earlier this month, Agassi showed how ready he was on the end point of the match. He drilled a backhand return over the middle that Painter lunged for and missed while skidding to the ground.

From that moment, it was if Agassi were out there to take target practice in his new all-white outfit: knee-length shorts, baggy shirt and a bandana to protect his closely-cropped head from the sun. On match point, with Painter stranded at the net, Agassi rushed in on a

short ball and mercilessly drilled a forehand passing shot close to Painter's body for a winner.

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# Baseball's play for deal may backfire

Knight-Ridder News Service

the major league's television commitments, chaired by Phillies president Bill Giles — executives from the two networks announced in a joint press conference Friday they would end the partnership after this season.

PHILADELPHIA — By playing a dangerous game of chicken, baseball may have lost its chance to catch a Fox.

That's the take of some network executives and knuckling people on the recent grandstand play by ABC and NBC, baseball's two broadcast partners in the two-year experiment known as The Baseball Network.

"I can't imagine being involved in baseball the rest of this century," NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol said. Ebersol also said that "with the aid of us (ABC and NBC) will be involved in the bidding next year."

The Baseball Network, run by the owners, produced the games and sold the advertising on the telecasts, then paid a small percentage of the advertising revenues (12.5 percent) to the networks, who didn't pay a rights fee and were therefore protected from losing money. Outwardly impatient with the uncertainty and indecisiveness of

If the networks hold to that pledge, baseball will, at the least, lose a pair of suitors who might have driven up rights fees next season.

Originally a six-year deal, The Baseball Network partnership offered an opportunity for either side to bail out if revenues did not surpass \$300 million over the first two seasons.

# USA Wrestling team struggles for recognition at summer Olympics



Terry Brands, the 1993 world champion in the 125.5 pound weight class, fans off attention and cameras at a press conference at the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games' Headquarters in Atlanta. Other wrestlers include his twin brother Tom, Kevin Jackson and Zake Jones.

ATLANTA (AP) — The USA Wrestling team is tough and brash. What it wants is recognition.

"Our sport has all the elements of the great sports in our country," said Zake Jones, a 114K-pounder from Chandler, Ariz., who won a silver medal in the 1992 Olympics. "We have underdog stories, we have controversy, we have some of the greatest looking men in the world ... with these great god bodies."

They hope this summer's world championship in Atlanta and next year's Olympics will elevate them to the star status they think they deserve.

Conceding they could learn a lesson or two about marketing from the blustery pro wrestlers on television, the team was in Atlanta Tuesday to promote the 1995 World Freestyle Wrestling Championships Aug. 10-13 in The Omni.

"We have the crash and burn. We have the slam. It's a physical, brutal sport," Jones said. "But, I think we've missed the boat on how we present ourselves on TV," Jones said.

"That's our major obstacle: media exposure, marketing of our sport."

The wrestlers are determined to give their sport a media-hungry personality by the time of the big audience tune in to the Atlanta Olympics.

For example, twin brothers Terry and Tom Brands, who appeared earlier Tuesday on a rock station, spoke of the competitive fire from growing up in a family environment that resembled "a stereotypical mental institute."

"We're here to do battle and strap the combat boots on real tight," said Tom Brands, the 1993 USA Wrestling athlete of the year.

"That's the way I've been coached, that's the way I've been raised. I guess I look at myself as being real patriotic, kind of God and country type of guy."

Wrestling in the Olympics is divided into two styles, Freestyle, most popular in the United States, is similar to that at high schools and colleges. Greco-Roman, more popular in Europe, bars athletes from using holds and underhooks.

Freestyle events in the 1996 Olympics are expected to be sell outs.

The wrestlers said they are treated as stars when they compete overseas, but are unknown at home.

"If you can show bowling on ESPN and people find that exciting ... I'm sure wrestling can fit in there somewhere," said Kevin Jackson, a gold medal winner at the '92 Games.



AP photo

Skysurfers Rob Harris, right, of Los Angeles and Joe Jennings, of Redondo Beach, Calif., perform during the Extreme Games over Newport, R.I., Tuesday. Harris and Jennings are the current skysurfing world champions having won the title in 1994.

## Extreme Games this year prove frustrating for skysurfing team

Providence Journal

NEWPORT, R.I. — The Haases of Van Alstyne, Tex. — Amy Bayliss-Haas and husband Gary — might not be the typical couple next door.

True, both are working professionals. Amy is a pilot for United Parcel Service, her husband a computer software engineer. But that's pretty much where the couple's everyday life ends; the uncommon side of Amy and Gary Haas picks up when they engage in their other activity: skysurfing. Between them, Amy and Gary have logged approximately 6,000 jumps.

Amy has been parachuting since 1981, Gary for the past nine years. They are the sport's only husband-wife team. This week's Extreme Games have been frustrating for the Haases and the 18 other skysurfers here to compete. That old Rhode Island nemesis — bad weather — has been rendering the jumpers earthbound. Some arrived in Newport early enough to get in some practice jumps last Friday, but the weekend was walled out.

Monday was to have been the second full day of competition in the five-jump format. But heavy overcast

and that notorious Newport fog conspired to ground the Haases and their fellow jumpers. The competition has been re-scheduled for this morning, weather permitting, at 9:30 over the rugby field at Fort Adams State Park.

Skysurfing is related to team parachuting. In this case, each team consists of two athletes: a sky surfer and a camera flyer who is equipped with a helmet-mounted cam-corder used to chronicle the surfer's free-fall movements. The skysurfer, meanwhile, rides a specially-designed skyboard attached by webbing to his feet on which to spin, twist and turn.

The jumpers bail out at 13,000 feet. Jumpers have a main canopy and a reserve. While under the 'chute, a skydiver is traveling 50 miles an hour. They can land on a drop zone considerably smaller than the Fort Adams turf: a 50x50-foot area. "They combine the artistic flair and synchronization of ice dancers, the high-speed instincts of Grand Prix racers and . . . a split-second sense about what looks best photographically," said Pete McKeeman, the event coordinator.

So far, however, the skysurfers

have had no opportunity to showcase their skills. And that makes the Haases' earthbound feat icky.

"The natives are restless," quipped Ellen McKeeman, self-described "house mother" to the jumpers who are billeted at Ochre Lodge on the Salve Regina University campus. By early yesterday afternoon, leaden skies broke enough to reveal some blue — a skysurfer's favorite color. But the fickle conditions were still a concern.

An approaching cool front would eventually eliminate the cloud cover, said J.P. Linkous, one of the pilots of the Casa 212 aircraft from which the sky surfers emerge. "But that could mean winds," he cautioned.

Linkous and the other pilot — Belgian Almar Oudshoorn — are old hands at a flying stick. "I've done movie work," said Linkous, a pilot of 20 years' experience, "and (TV) commercials."

Competitors yesterday were hoping for some chance — any chance — to get in some jumping. "We just want to let people know we're still here," said Gary Haas. The skysurfers did go up in the 30-passenger Casa 212 late Monday, but ominous-looking clouds gathered again.

## U.S.-Canada matchup more likely with new alignment

The Associated Press

With a second straight cross-border Grey Cup likely waiting in November, the Canadian Football League opens Wednesday night with three new American teams and a North-South divisional format.

"The success of the Grey Cup last year was the stimulus for the divisional realignment," CFL commissioner Larry Smith said Tuesday. "Clearly there was a sense of national pride. I think the rivalries will start very, very quickly."

Baltimore, which lost to British Columbia 26-23 in last year's title game, joins Shreveport, La., in the South Division along with expansion teams in Birmingham, Ala.; Memphis, Tenn.; and San Antonio.

All eight Canadian teams are in the North Division, with the top five qualifying for the playoffs. The fifth-place Canadian team joins the U.S. playoff pool and plays the top American club in the quarterfinals.

The format heavily favors a Canada-U.S. championship, bolstering the Grey Cup odds of the Americans. Those U.S. teams are also free of the import ratios that the Canadian squads face.

"I don't like it, I don't believe in it," said Cal Murphy, Winnipeg's

coach and general manager. "But that's what we get, so we're playing."

The season begins in Ottawa when the Rough Riders facing Winnipeg. On Thursday night, the Memphis Mad Dogs open on the road against Doug Flutie and the Calgary Stampeders.

On Friday night, Baltimore is at British Columbia in a Grey Cup rematch and Hamilton is at Saskatchewan. On Saturday, Toronto plays an afternoon game at Edmonton and San Antonio is at Shreveport in a night game. The Stampeders, despite ownership uncertainty, remain the Canadian team to beat with Flutie, while the nameless Baltimore entry coached by Don Matthews appears to have improved upon last year's Grey Cup finalist.

"If we don't win the Cup, it will be a disappointing year," Baltimore quarterback Tracy Ham said. "I think that's good, because in order to win the championship, you have to start talking about it, put in the necessary preparation and get ready to play. This team has done that."

There was the usual run of off-season quarterback swaps, most notably Kent Austin from British Columbia to Toronto, Matt Dunigan from Winnipeg to Birmingham and Damon Allen from Edmonton to Memphis.

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# Valley life

## Letters of thanks

### Rose Society appreciates planting help from Jaycees

The board of directors and members of the Magic Valley Rose Society would like to thank the Twin Falls Jaycees for their help in preparing the ground and helping plant the new rose garden next to the other rose garden in downtown Twin Falls.

The helpful jaycees are Leticia Casador, Sue and Theresa Seigworth; Doug, Kathy and Nathan Dugger; Bruce and Sandy Barton; Kent and Katie Wonenberg; Mike Parry; Seth Christensen; and Phil Ash.

**RUTH MALONE**  
Secretary  
Magic Valley Rose Society  
Twin Falls

### Squadron thanks paper for 'Seeds for Sight' piece

Members of the Gooding Sons of the American Legion Squadron 30 very much appreciated *The Times-News* help in getting out information about the American Legion's "Seeds for Sight" 1995 project. For many years, the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation has assisted with grant monies for a wide range of social agencies.

The Gooding County Leader also published an information piece about this program. We appreciate the time allotted from KART-TV Radio and KRXX's public service announcements. The Gooding Rotary Club was receptive to the project presentation and its help with legion programs is acknowledged.

Connie Faulkner and Betty Sabin's help is appreciated. The squadron knows of the many volunteer hours they put in. Betty's National Federation of the Blind information booth at the Magic Valley Mall helped many families. We also acknowledge KMYT-TV News and the Magic Valley Mall for their assistance to the program.

**LLOYD TRIMNER**  
Sons of the American Legion  
Gooding

### Van Diest deserves thanks for great National Open

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Lovie Van Diest, her family and staff for putting on a great horse show at the Western National Open held recently in Twin Falls.

Special thanks to the Lonesome Cowboy, Peterson's Western Store, Silvers and Western Store, Dale Chavez Co. and Wilcox's Western Store for being such strong supporters of the Western National Open and making it possible for us as exhibitors to win such great awards.

The Dale Chavez belt buckle Crystal won for the 13 and under-all-around is absolutely beautiful, and getting her photo taken with the celebrities was quite a thrill for a 12-year-old girl. We are proud to have been part of what we hope will become tradition in Twin Falls.

Again, thank you to all the sponsors and the Western National staff for all their hard work and patience. We are looking forward to next year, and may it be even bigger and better.

**CHERI AND CRYSTAL LITTLE**  
Hazelton

### Jerome district recognizes KART for ball machines

The Jerome Recreation District would like to recognize KART Radio for its wonderful donation of pitching machines to the Boys Junior League Baseball program.

It was with that donation that we were able to make a good program even better. It is almost certain that with the implementation of these machines that we not only make the game more exciting but also safer for those who choose to participate within this league.

Again, thank you,  
**K. MICHAEL PEPPER**  
Director

### 4 free gardening workshops offered

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**KETCHUM** - The fourth free summer gardening workshop sponsored by the Sawtooth Community Garden Project is planned for this week.

"Landscaping With Native Plants" is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the garden site on the northeast corner of Gimlet Road and Highway 75 south of Ketchum. Kelly Weston, a local horticulturist and landscaper, will present the workshop and lead participants through the process of site selection and choosing the correct plants for their gardens.

Workshops follow the high altitude gardening season. For more information on the series, call the Sawtooth Community Gardening Project at 726-9358 or Jo Ann Robbins at 788-5585.

# Safe boating not an accident for sailors who think ahead

**DEAR ABBY:** Last year you published a wonderful letter about boating safety. As a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, I would be grateful if you would print it again. Summer is here, and boaters are preparing for another boating season.

As an instructor, I made copies of the letter for my fall and spring boating education classes—and it made an impact on many of my students, but your column will reach more members of the boating public than we could ever hope to.

One of the missions of the USCG is to promote safe boating through our public education courses and courtesy marine examination programs. For us, the best possible summer would be one with no boating accidents and no tragedies, both of which are all too common during the warm weather months.

Thank you, Abby, and please extend my appreciation to Ms. Halverson, the writer, for sharing her loss so that another life might be saved.

—T. BRAGG  
U.S.C.G.A., BOSTON  
**DEAR T. BRAGG:** I am pleased to run Ms. Halverson's letter again. The importance of boating safety and the



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

consistent use of life jackets cannot be emphasized too often:

**DEAR ABBY:** I never thought I'd be writing to you, but after reading the letter in your column stressing the importance of life jackets, I had to write.

In August 1990, I lost a wonderful brother. His name was Tobin McAuley. He, his buddy and two girls went sailing off the coast of Mexico. There were no life jackets on the boat.

About a mile and a half from shore, Tobin's buddy and the girls jumped into the ocean to swim. His buddy got leg cramps and called for help. Tobin maneuvered the catamaran as close as he could to his friends. Then the girls swam for the boat, leaving his buddy, so he dove in to try to rescue his friends.

The girls didn't know how to sail, and the boat drifted off. There was no way my brother could swim such a long distance back to shore. The girls eventually managed to get the boat to shore, but

not in time to save Tobin and his friend — they both drowned. They were 29 and 30 years old.

Abby, some people don't like to wear life jackets — they think they are a bother and only for sissies. Now my children will miss having known a loving uncle — and all because of a tragic accident that could have been avoided. You may use my name.

—ANDRYA  
HALVERSON, DALLAS  
**DEAR ANDRYA:** Thank you for writing and giving me permission to use your name. Too bad we will never know how many readers who didn't write to bother with life jackets will change their minds because of your letter.

**DEAR ABBY:** TV commercials and even printed ads that say one thing and mean another have been bugging me for some time. For example: "Nothing is better than ( )", "Nothing lasts longer than ( )", "Nothing relieves your headache faster than ( )".

Abby, if I were to believe these advertising slogans, I would take "nothing" and save money!  
—EUGENE REINER,  
ST. PAUL, MINN.

# Valley happenings

## Author Mason to discuss Idaho water

**KETCHUM** - Author Bill Mason will discuss Idaho's finest rivers, streams, lakes and reservoirs at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Main Street BookCafe, 211 Main St.

Mason opened Sun Valley's first professional guiding and fly-fishing school. For more information, call 726-3700.

## Three Island Crossing meeting set

**GLENN'S FERRY** - A Three Island Crossing meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the winery. The public is invited. Help is needed to carry out this year's celebration.

## Hagan to retire from postal service

**HAZELTON** - An open house to honor Iolene Hagan on her retirement is planned for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Hazelton Post Office. Hagan has been employed by the postal service for 29 years. She began her career in 1966 and became postmaster in 1981. She and her husband, Boyd, have lived in the Hazelton area for 48 years, where he farmed until his retirement in 1985. Their five children graduated from Valley High School and most of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren live in the area.

## Sugar workers will meet Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Grain Millers Retired Sugar Workers will meet at 4 p.m. Friday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All are welcome, including husbands and wives of former workers.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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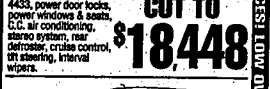
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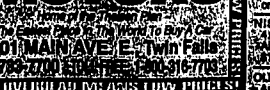
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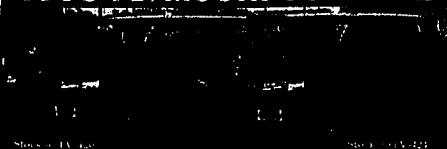
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