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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Clearing tonight. Lows near 50. **Page A2**

### Magic Valley

### Pair face adult charges

A Jerome boy and his Bible-wielding companion will face adult criminal charges after last week's escape from juvenile jail by four teen-agers. **Page B1**

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# U.S. sends diplomats to Vietnam

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Tuesday formally brought to a close one of the most divisive and bitter chapters in the nation's history, announcing the establishment of diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

In a simple nine-minute ceremony in the White House East Room, Clinton said the move will give a nation still divided over a war that ended two decades ago and took 58,000 American lives an opportunity to bind up national wounds that have "resisted time for too long. We can now move on to common ground. Whatever divided us before, let us consign to the past."

Despite that call to reconciliation, the divisions continued. The announcement was boycotted by the American Legion, the nation's largest veterans group, and by a major POW-MIA group.

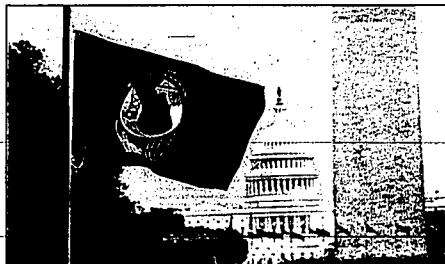
Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-

Kan., and others seeking the GOP presidential nomination harshly criticized the move, asserting Clinton had failed to achieve what he said as a candidate would be his only standard for granting recognition: full cooperation from Vietnam in accounting for all Americans missing in action.

"All signs point to Vietnam willfully withholding information which could resolve the fate of many Americans lost in the war," Dole said. But Clinton, touching on the most sensitive of issues from the war, disputed that.

Hanoi, he said, "has taken important steps to help us resolve" many cases, and full diplomatic relations would lead to further cooperation. "Normalization of our relations with Vietnam is not the end of (that) effort," Clinton said. "From the early days of this administration I have said to the families and veterans' groups what I say again here: we will keep working until we get all the answers we can."

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This POW-MIA flag was flown upside down as a signal of distress near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

## Helpers' honors

### Salvation Army recognizes volunteer group for aiding homeless

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not everyone has money or unusual talents, but anyone can give themselves for others, Roger Davis told a roomful of volunteers Tuesday. Davis is the local commanding officer for the Salvation Army, and the volunteers he honored at Tuesday's luncheon are people who regularly "give themselves" — mentally and physically disabled adults who serve hot lunches to Magic Valley's homeless people.

The volunteers are clients of the Center for Independent Living, a developmental disability center that teaches job and other skills to approximately 60 adults of all ages, said developmental specialist Molly Hamblen.

More than 30 clients and their teachers volunteer their time weekly to staff the lunch line at the Salvation Army, which served more than 24,000 meals last year, Davis said.

"We would not be able to do this program without them," Davis said. "They work together great as a team."

Jody Walker, a Twin Falls client of CIL, said he has washed dishes and cleaned tables at the Salvation Army for more than a year.

"It helps me feed the homeless and makes me feel really good," Walker said. "I'm also socializing with people that are different from what I'm used to."

The volunteers of Jerome said she and her CIL teammates serve meals to at least 40 people each day they volunteer for hot lunch duty. And Holeczek takes the opportunity to make friends with



Angie Hickey is congratulated by Martin Babayan after receiving honors and a free lunch from the Salvation Army for her service in providing meals to the homeless.

some of the homeless people she serves. "I try to pick up the spirits of the ones who are down," she said. "When I help others, it builds me up inside. I just enjoy to volunteer."

And preparing food in the Salvation Army kitchen can be one's special niche in the community, according to Angie Hickey of Twin Falls, who has volun-

teered with her CIL group for two years. "It makes you feel like you have a family," she said. Hickey has lived alone for several years since her parents died. Davis presented the disabled volunteers with certificates and bags of presents Tuesday.

"These people are just an answer to prayer," he said.

## Government workers describe harassment by militia groups

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A county employee in California was beaten and slashed with a knife.

A murder contract has been put out on a Montana judge.

And a federal wildlife worker received a threat that his wife and children would be bound in barbed wire and stuffed down a well.

These people say they were targets of terror by citizen militias and other right-wing extremist groups that viewed them as part of a sinister government conspiracy to wipe out individual rights and liberties.

During a forum Tuesday in Capitol Hill, law enforcement authorities, government workers, environmentalists and abortion rights activists described incidents of harassment, intimidation and violence carried out by paramilitary groups.

Democrats used the hearing to suggest that the armed groups enjoy a protected status with the Republican-controlled Congress, despite complaints from government workers that they are being singled out.

One witness, Karen Mathews, a clerk-recorder in Stanislaus County, Calif., was accompanied to the hearing by a sheriff's deputy as a precaution.

She is scheduled to testify in a criminal case against nine members of a local tax protester group who have been charged in connection with harassing and attacking her.

Mathews' trouble started in November 1993 when she refused a demand by the anti-tax activists to remove a \$416,000 Internal Revenue Service lien imposed on one of its members. Bullens were fired through a window of her office after she received anonymous telephone threats

and found a simulated pipe bomb under her car. Nobody was hurt.

But on the night of Jan. 30, 1994, Mathews pulled into her garage and was attacked by two men. She was kicked and punched repeatedly and her neck was slashed. Finally, a gun was placed to her head and the trigger pulled several times. But the chamber was empty.

"My assailants said I was a messenger to all recorders. That if we did

not begin to do our jobs and record their documents, this would happen to them too," Mathews recalled Tuesday. One of the attackers "reminded me I would be easy to kill."

She lamented: "The beating has changed my normal existence dramatically. ... I carry a gun at all times. ... I never imagined I'd ever carry a gun."

Led by Rep. Charles E. Schumer of New York, the ad hoc hearing was organized by seven House Democrats after majority Republicans refused their request for a formal hearing into militia activities. Democrats used the hearing to criticize Republicans for not taking an interest in holding official hearings on the militia movement — despite a letter signed by 61 House Democrats sent to Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., requesting GOP participation.

"Many in the Republican Party have become mealy mouthed mollifiers of militias," Schumer said.

Martha A. Bethel, a city judge in western Montana, said Tuesday that she has been terrorized by the right-wing "Freemmen" because of court

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## Area vets split over recognition

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some Magic Valley veterans said President Clinton broke his word when he announced normalized relations with Hanoi Tuesday.

But other local Vietnam veterans praised Clinton's action as a timely effort to heal wounds and expedite the search for missing Americans.

Rick Helsley of Twin Falls called the president's decision a betrayal of earlier promises to insist on cooperation from Vietnam in American efforts to account for POWs and MIAs.

Essential information about missing Americans will now be "forgotten or covered up" in Vietnam, he said.

Helsley is the Fifth District commander for the American Legion — a national veterans group that boycotted Clinton's Tuesday announcement — and was an aircraft armament technician for the Air Force in Vietnam.

Roland Gardner of Twin Falls, Army veteran and past state commander of the American Legion, was among eight Legion representatives who met with Clinton in February 1994.

The president told the delegation that "there was no way he would normalize relations with Vietnam unless Vietnam had done everything humanly possible" to help locate American MIAs, Gardner said.

"We fought so hard to keep the MIA situation under control," but Hanoi has only been "piece-mealing" vital information so far and will likely stop cooperating with Washington altogether, he said.

Other veterans say Clinton's action was "outrageous."

"I think it's the right thing to do — we need to bury the hatchet," said Richard K. Wilson of Twin Falls, a Marine veteran with two Vietnam tours behind him.

"If anything, it'll help in finding POW's," said Al Hagen Sr. of Gooding, who spent 30 months in Vietnam as an Air

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## 'Ignore Navy,' O'Leary scoffs

The Associated Press

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary Tuesday downplayed the Navy's latest threat of retaliation against Idaho for fighting resumption of nuclear waste shipments, saying it was probably too costly to carry out.

Under questioning from an increasingly frustrated Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig during a hearing on proposals to reduce the size of the Energy Department, O'Leary said she could understand the Navy's frustration on being blocked at every turn in its attempt to resume using Idaho as the storage area for its spent nuclear fuel rods.

But she described as unfeasible the Navy initiative launched last Friday to move the Naval Reactors Facility and its 1,000 employees from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"We must go forward seeking to resolve this among the parties that are already engaged," O'Leary said. "There are no opportunities for the near term to take any other course."

She essentially verified the hollowness of the threat by confirming earlier statements that relocation would take the better part of a decade for the Navy that vehemently argued national security was at risk when shipments were not resumed on two weeks ago.

"Neither the price tag nor the timetable meet the

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# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, July 12  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

**COEUR D'ALENE 77°**  
**LEWISTON 72°**  
**BOISE 70°**  
**IDAHO FALLS 68°**  
**TWIN FALLS 78°**  
**POCATELLO 70°**

### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the upper 70s. West winds 10-20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening with a chance of showers and thunderstorms then clearing and cooler. Lows around 50. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Friday fair and warmer. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.  
Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy days and fair at night. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

#### Wood River Valley

Showers and thunderstorms likely today. Highs around 70. Tonight evening showers and thunderstorms likely then decreasing clouds and cooler. Lows in the upper 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs around 70.

#### Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Cooler with highs in the upper 70s. Northwest winds 5-15 mph in the morning increasing to 15-20 mph in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening with a chance of showers then clearing and cooler. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs around 80.

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 12.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

**Temperature extremes**

Albuquerque	Max 88	Min 72
Atlanta	98	77
Boston	71	63
Chicago	89	69
Dallas	103	77
Denver	97	61
Des Moines	93	73
Detroit	85	63
Honolulu	97	81
Houston	96	75
Indianapolis	91	63
Kansas City	99	73
Las Vegas	104	83
Los Angeles	89	67
Memphis	94	76
Miami Beach	91	70
Milwaukee	90	68
Minneapolis	93	67
New Orleans	98	77
New York	84	64
Oklahoma City	101	71
Omaha	102	71
Phoenix	100	85
Pittsburgh	86	59
Portland, Me.	68	51
Portland, Ore.	79	57
Reno	82	54
St. Louis	95	68
Salt Lake City	90	68
San Francisco	68	57
Seattle	74	57
Spokane	78	50
Washington	80	67

### Almanac

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Boise	Max 89 Min 58	Yesterday	85 80 .08
Burley	83 59	Last year	84 51
Fairfield	80 46	Normal	91 54 .01
Gooding	83 58		
Hagerman	92 m	Month to date:	.31
Idaho Falls	m	Year to date:	13
Jerome	78 58	Normal year to date:	13.72
Lewiston	75 59 .02	Water year to date:	14.75
Malad	90 m	Normal year to date:	6.02
McCall	93 50		
Motley	m	Humidity at noon:	47 pct.
Pocatello	m	Barometer at noon:	30.12 S.
Salmon	m	Pollen count:	39; grass (low).
Stanley	m		
Sun Valley	77 47		

### Skywatch

Sunrise today 9:16 p.m.  
Sunset tomorrow 6:12 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, July 12; last quarter, July 19; new, July 27; first quarter, Aug. 3.  
Visible planets: Morning - Saturn, Mercury, Venus, Evening - Mars, Jupiter.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy north today with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms ending from the west. Cool with highs low 70s to lower 80s. Tonight clear and cool. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs in the low to mid-80s.

### Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy and windy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. South winds 15-30 mph with higher gusts. Highs 85-90. Tonight mostly cloudy in the evening with scattered showers and thunderstorms becoming fair after midnight. Northwest winds 15-30 mph decreasing late. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Thursday mostly sunny and cooler. Highs near 80.  
The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

### Idaho weather summary

Daytime heat combined with an unstable airmass to trigger scattered showers and thunderstorms over parts of Idaho Tuesday. Most of the precipitation fell in the central and Foothill regions.  
Temperatures ranged from the 70s and lower 80s in the central mountains to the upper 80s in the Upper Snake River Valley and southeast highlands.  
Winds were general from the east through southwest in most areas with a west to northeast flow in the southwest.

### Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:  
For forest land, low.  
For range land, moderate.  
Be careful with fire.

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### Midlands sizzle as storms bring heavy rain to East Coast

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms spread along the East Coast Tuesday with wind and locally heavy rain, and a heat wave continued over the center of the nation with readings topping the century mark.

In the West, a slow-moving low pressure trough triggered showers and thunderstorms from the Northwest into the Rockies.

Far out in the Pacific, Hurricane Barbara was centered about 1,000 miles west of Acapulco, Mexico, moving gradually toward the northwest but expected to weaken.

Locally heavy thunderstorms drifted across southeastern Virginia and coastal North Carolina during the morning.

The heat wave over much of the state heavy rain and scattered cases of stiff wind breaking tree branches and power lines.

Three to 4 inches of rain fell at Wilson, N.C.

During the afternoon, thunderstorms moved across the Florida Panhandle, giving much of the state heavy rain.

The East Coast into Georgia and South Carolina. Wind gusts to 85 mph at Bartow, Fla. The wind damaged 10 small planes at airports in Fort Lauderdale and Bartow. No injuries or deaths were reported.

A waterspout was reported five miles west of Longboat Key off the Sarasota-Bretonton, Fla., area.

Farther north, thunderstorms moved through part of Pennsylvania earlier in the day, with almost 3 inches of rain in Philadelphia. Thunderstorms and showers were scattered throughout the Northeast during the morning.

The heat wave over the middle of the country forced temperatures to 100 degrees and higher from Texas to the Dakotas.

By early afternoon, the hottest spot in the Lower 48 states was Kansas with readings of 102 at Hays and Hutchinson. One day earlier, Omaha, Neb., reached 100 for the first time in five years. Ahead of the heat wave, a bubble of cool air slid to the southeast and Hollywood, Fla., cooled to a record low for the date of 69.

The highest heat index, a rating that combines the effects of temperature and humidity, was 119 at Cameron, La.

### Vietnam

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More than 2,200 Americans still are listed as missing from the war and many of the families who want a full accounting for why they were sent to Vietnam. The principle inducement for Vietnam to cooperate.

The president briefed some of the family groups before the ceremony.

Ann-Mills Griffith, executive director of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, said the group disagrees with the decision and told Clinton that.

The group and others boycotted the ceremony, arguing to attend would give support to an action "we view as a mistake and unwarranted," Griffith said.

But Clinton stressed not only how hard and long the government

has sought answers on the missing, but also pointedly noted that his decision was endorsed by senior military leaders, including Gen. John W. Vessey, Jr., retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who led efforts to investigate the POW/MIA issue for the last two Republican administrations as well as Clinton's.

"Never before in the history of warfare has such an extensive effort been made to resolve the fate of soldiers who did not return," he said.

Clinton avoided military service, was flanked by politicians of his generation who served, and were injured or held captive. As he spoke, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., one of the longest-held prisoners of war, and Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., who lost part of a leg in Vietnam, stood behind him, along with other politicians.

### Food poisoning inspired Hitchcock film

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Researchers may finally have solved an Alfred Hitchcock mystery — the cause of the 1961 Monterey Bay seabird attack that partly inspired the chilling movie "The Birds."

The flocks that appeared out of the fog and descended on shore communities were probably suffering from plankton-spawned food poisoning, a scientist said Tuesday.

"There were birds hanging off lampposts, running into police cars, being chased by cats," University of California at Santa Cruz biologist David Garrison said. Eight people were nipped, the Santa Cruz County Sentinel reported at the time.

Hitchcock, who lived a few miles away in Scotts Valley, gathered newspaper stories about the incident before making his 1963 movie "The Birds." It also borrowed from a Daphne du Maurier short story.

More than 30 years later, Garrison was studying a substance called

### Veterans

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Force advisor. "We've got nothing to gain by not doing it — either economically or for information. I think it's about time."

Higgen said the Vietnamese will likely "help all they can" in the search for American servicemen.

"They're not inhuman," he said.

Magic Valley has at least one military man still unaccounted for in Vietnam, according to Mark Stephenson, Idaho coordinator of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Gregg Hollinger of Paul was serving in the Army in southern Vietnam when he was lost on Dec. 14, 1971. Stephenson said the Times-News was unable to reach Hollinger's family Tuesday.

"The war's over and it's time to move on — you can't hate people forever," said David Wilson of Hansen, who was an Air Force security policeman based in Vietnam. Normalized relations will likely help America's quest for POWs and MIAs, he said.

Jerome County Commissioner John Toolson Jr. praised Tuesday's announcement but said it is unfortunate that the decision was made by a president who avoided military service during the war.

"I think most (veterans) think that it's time now — it's been a long time ago," Toolson said. The commissioner is a retired Army colonel who completed two tours in Vietnam.

### Militia

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cases involving its members, who claim she has no legal jurisdiction over them. She was told that she would be kidnapped and tried before a military tribunal in a court and sentenced for her acts, which were described as "treasonous."

The threats escalated in the spring after she testified before the state legislature on behalf of a bill that made intimidating a public official a felony.

"I have since that time received hate mail from across the country. On two separate occasions I had my children live with their dad for a week at a time; I would like to spare them the terror of seeing their mother," Bethel said.

"After threats of 'ripping my home with gunfire,' law enforcement officials visited my residence and showed me and my children to hide in if the house came under attack."

The situation got so grave that they recommended Bethel keep a

packed duffel bag at the back door, along with a police radio, and mapped out where in the woods she and her family should hide if they fled the house.

Last Easter weekend, she said, police urged her to leave the county after finding out that an attack on her house was in the works. Bethel said she has been told by a federal law enforcement agency that a contract was out for her murder.

Left DeBontis, executive director of Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, rattled off a litany of violent acts against federal workers, including the bombing of a U.S. Forest Service office in Nevada and the attempted shooting of a biologist for the service in California.

"The federal government's anemic response to (such) incidents creates the impression that threats and violence against federal employees are acceptable," he said.

In declining Schumer's invitation to participate, Gingrich said the House Judiciary subcommittee on

### Nuclear

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It was the second time the Navy has financially threatened the state since Republican Gov. Phil Batt refused to accede to demands that he permit more dumping at INEL. He earlier threatened to suspend environmental cleanup at INEL if the state continues fighting new waste shipments — a charge the Navy denies.

And even Craig, who was not an adamant supporter of the anti-waste campaign when it was led by former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, took a swipe at DeMars and his retaliatory tactics.

"I'm very frustrated by the occurrences over the last several months," Craig said. "What I hope Admiral DeMars will understand is that he can't just threaten to take his

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Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili, left, and Rear Adm. C.W. Moore testify on Capitol Hill Tuesday during hearings on the downing of Air Force pilot Scott O'Grady's jet.

## Radio static drowned out warning to pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force pilot from Washington state who was shot down over Bosnia last month did nothing to avoid an anti-aircraft missile because radio static drowned out a warning to his F-16, the nation's top military officer told lawmakers Tuesday.

Capt. Scott O'Grady, who was rescued after a week of hiding in the Bosnian countryside, believed he was patrolling an area that was not defended by Bosnian Serb surface-to-air missiles. Shortly before he was shot down on June 2, NATO sensors picked up signals indicating the possible presence of missile batteries.

Three minutes before the shoot-down, that information was radioed to O'Grady and the pilot of a second F-16 flying with him, according to a Defense Department examination of the incident. At a House National Security Committee hearing, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, played a recording of the barely discernible relay, which was all but drowned out by static.

"The message was clearly so garbled that it could not be understood. It

had to be repeated several times," said Shalikashvili. "If that report had gotten through right away he would have had enough time to get out of that area."

By the time a clear transmission got through, O'Grady's plane had already been hit.

Once on the ground, O'Grady's first concern was avoiding capture. He stuck to low-lying areas and used his radio once each night. Shalikashvili said the surrounding high ground prevented those signals from being picked up by rescue aircraft.

After six days and nearing the point of exhaustion, O'Grady finally went to higher ground "where his signals were almost immediately picked up," Shalikashvili said.

O'Grady is a native of Spokane, Wash. His mother and stepfather live in Seattle. O'Grady recently spent several days in Washington state visiting family and friends.

Republicans on the committee suggested that U.S. pilots were being put at risk by an overly cautious United Nations that refuses to allow NATO planes to attack Bosnian Serb air defenses.

### Pages' dorm costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — It cost taxpayers \$6 million to make an old Capitol Hill funeral home habitable for some 30 Senate pages — the high school students who deliver senators' messages and open chamber doors for them.

At more than \$142,000 per resident, the 42-bed Daniel Webster Page Dorm ranks as one of the nation's most expensive residence halls, according to American School & University magazine.

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## Poll: Confidence slips in Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' confidence in the future of Social Security is sagging, but they are less worried about Medicare despite its more immediate financial problems, a poll indicates.

The American Association of Retired Persons released the survey Tuesday to mark this summer's 60th anniversary of the creation of Social Security and the 30th anniversary of Medicare.

Since 1985, when the seniors group conducted a similar survey, public confidence in Social Security's future has dropped from 45 percent to 36 percent.

"Sixty-three percent now have little or no confidence that the program will be there for them when they retire, up from 52 percent in 1985.

Confidence in Medicare, on the other hand, stood at 53 percent; 44 percent had little or no faith in the future of the health insurance plan for the elderly and disabled. There were no comparable figures from 1985.

Madelyn Hochstein, president of DYG, Inc., the firm that conducted the survey, said, "Americans have become more cynical towards large institutions and more worried about their own financial futures. The drop in confidence in Social Security is a reflection of that phenomenon."

While Social Security's trust fund is expected to run out of money in 2030, the Medicare hospital trust fund is facing insolvency in seven years.

Republicans in Congress have proposed saving \$270 billion from Medicare to keep the program solvent and help meet their goal of balancing the budget and cutting taxes. They would leave Social Security untouched.

Sixty-two percent of those responding to the poll said Social Security was one of the very most important government programs, down from 65 percent in 1985. Fifty percent rated Medicare one of the very most important programs.

Eighty-seven percent said Social Security should be continued, down from 88 percent. Eleven percent felt it would be better to phase the program out, up from 9 percent a decade ago.

Eighty-nine percent said Medicare should be continued; eight percent supported phasing it out. Three percent were unsure.

Ninety-four percent agreed with a statement that Medicare is the only way older Americans could possibly get health care. Only 19 percent said most of the people they knew on Medicare could do very well without it.

If Social Security were optional, 23 percent of non-retirees said they would get out; 73 percent said they would stick with Social Security.

About half of those polled believed that everyone should save for their own retirement, but only a third thought people should pay for their own health insurance when they are retired.

## High-nutrition diet helps heart

CHICAGO (AP) — Reducing a patient's cholesterol is not enough to gain all the coronary health benefits that come with eating a low-fat Mediterranean or Japanese diet heavy in fish, fruit and vegetables, researchers say.

The nutritional value of such a diet — high in beta-carotene and vitamins C and E — also is important in reducing heart disease.

"It may be impossible to achieve a reduction of coronary heart disease mortality rates in Northern Europe and the United States to the Mediterranean level by cholesterol reduction alone," the researchers said in this week's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Their conclusion is based on an analysis of data collected on heart disease mortality rates over 25 years in seven countries.

The researchers, led by W.M. Monique Verschuren, found differences in mortality rates that couldn't be explained simply by comparing cholesterol levels, smoking, age or blood pressure. Verschuren is a researcher with the National Institute of Public Health and Environmental Protection in Bilthoven, the Netherlands.

## Circus elephants bolt from show; 7 injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven people were slightly injured as they tried to run from two circus elephants who broke free before a show in a park.

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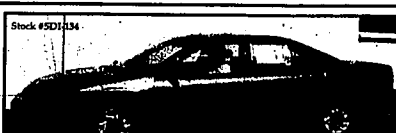
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Let's not be bullied by threats from feds

So, if Idaho won't accept the Navy's nuclear waste, the Navy may pull its jobs out of Idaho.

Sorry, swabbies. This is just another verse of the same old sea chanty we've been hearing for years. Idaho knows this song by heart.

You see, the feds have a limited repertoire of tactics for bending Idaho to their nuclear will. First they make empty promises. Then they contrive emergencies. If all else fails, they resort to economic blackmail.

In the six or seven months since Gov. Phil Batt took office, the Navy has tried all three. When Batt stopped listening to the promises, the Navy went to court, pleading that a "national security emergency" required immediate shipments to Idaho. When a court disagreed last week, the Navy didn't wait long to start threatening.

But the threats should be no more daunting to Batt than they were to former Gov. Cecil Andrus.

In the first place, the threat is not immediate. Moving the Naval Reactors Facility out of Idaho is a project of many years and much expense. And where would it go? Lots of states would like to have the Navy facility and its 1,000 jobs. But not if hundreds of shipments of nuclear waste are part of the deal.

And that should be the bottom line for Idaho, too. Sure, those 1,000 jobs are important to eastern Idaho's economy. But if becoming America's nuclear dump is the price of keeping those jobs, maybe we're better off without them.

Idaho's long struggle with Uncle Sam is a symptom of the Nuclear Age's central crisis: American society has enjoyed the benefits of nuclear power without making the necessary arrangements for its undesirable end-products.

After decades of dawdling, the government has produced no suitable solution for radioactive waste. States with nuclear power plants and Navy bases are screaming for the government to haul the stuff out. With no proper storage or disposal sites in place, shipping it to Idaho is the government's most expedient stopgap.

Idaho must continue asserting the wrongness of that expediency. We must keep reminding the feds that warehousing radioactive waste atop our life-giving aquifer is unacceptable.

In doing so, we not only protect our own future, but we also push the rest of America to confront our floundering nuclear policy.



## Lighting fireworks least of our problems

After reading the editorial on July 6, I find it necessary to write a rebuttal. As usual, *The Times-News* printed only parts of my statement, changing the whole context of my comment. Admittedly, I said that the fireworks law was ludicrous, but the whole statement was, "I think the fireworks law is ludicrous when you go to any Indian reservation and buy whatever you want," which, to me, sheds a different light on the way that statement is to be interpreted.

In the seven years that I have been county commissioner, outside of the Lincoln County sheriff, not one time has any group, entity or individual come to my meetings and voiced concern about fireworks. No one from the county, from the Magic Valley or from the state of Idaho — no one! And as I recall, the sheriff thought an ordinance would be beneficial because he thought the law was hard to interpret the way it was written. We, as a commission, thought it was better not to stress this issue. I didn't realize I had all the power that *The Times-News* implied, that I could stop fireworks just by a wave of the hand. Now that this revelation is made known to me, I will stop drunk drivers, drugs, child abuse and all other problems of society, and when

### Reader comment Clarence D. Tews

I get around to it, I will address the fireworks issue.

Now let me talk about ignoring the fireworks law. Yes, I do! But not me as a county commissioner but me, as a private citizen, and so does anyone else who buys fireworks that are questionable. To me, the use of fireworks on the Fourth of July is the most patriotic activity one can do; celebrating with fireworks has been used since the inception of the United States. To imply that I am a danger to the democracy of the United States makes me stop, step back and take notice. I am very proud of my heritage, and at no time have I had any intention of overthrowing the United States government.

There may be problems in the United States and our system, but I'm pretty sure I'm not one of them.

Let's be honest, though. Almost a day doesn't go by in which we make judgment calls that break the law in some matter — be it going 56 in a 55, not coming to a full stop or maybe catching an extra fish or two, but since we're the only one that knows, it's

OK. But because I admitted that I ignore the fireworks law, I probably should be hung by my thumbs or perhaps tarred and feathered! One point I would like to make is that fireworks have been sold at Johnny's for years — long before I was commissioner. The state of Idaho knows fireworks are sold there and nothing is done, but just because *The Times-News* has made this an issue, I should use my "God-like" powers and stop it.

I would guess my only mistake in this matter is I was honest and told *The Times-News* what I felt; next time, I will just say, "no comment."

As you printed in your editorial that I am an elected official, this is true and next year, I am up for election. I am unsworn to the electorate of Lincoln County — not Blaine, not Twin Falls and not *The Times-News*. If the citizens of Lincoln County are tired of me, then they should boot my butt out of office.

Everyone knows what I believe on issues and I think I think. I don't think anyone should have to guess where I stand. I don't claim to be right all the time, but I will say what I think.

Clarence D. Tews is a Lincoln County commissioner.

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## Corporate pollution may soon be dirty little secret

Let's take a look at another Republican notion of governance. The R's are now out to destroy one of the least burdensome and most effective environmental rules on the books: a requirement that manufacturers disclose how much they pollute.

The Toxics Release Inventory doesn't force anybody to do anything about pollution except to let people know about it. And who says this works? Some tree-hugging vegetarian? This mandatory disclosure has done more than all other legislation put together in getting companies to voluntarily reduce emissions, says Millard Eiling of Dow Chemical.

According to Dan Bone of the Louisiana Chemical Association, early TRI data shocked a lot of the industry folks. The magnitude of those releases — it really hit home. People from boardrooms all the way down to plants recognized that they had to get aggressive to try to find ways to reduce these emissions.

The latest reports show that industrial releases of toxic chemicals in the United States dropped by 12.6 percent in 1993, to about 2.8 billion pounds. That's a total reduction of nearly 43 percent since the TRI started in 1988. The scope of the disclosure law had been steadily increased and now covers about 23,000 factories.

Sens. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Trent Lott of Mississippi are trying to repeal much of the TRI, which costs nothing except some paperwork but has still spurred industry to voluntarily reduce the emission of toxic chemicals by billions of pounds a year. The New York Times reported that Senate aides on both sides of the aisle say the Johnson-Lott amendment was drafted by lobbyists for the chemical industry.

Under this amendment, the TRI would have to drop hundreds of chemicals from the reporting requirement. According to environmental



Molly Ivins

groups and the General Accounting Office, as much as 95 percent of toxic gunk spewed into the atmosphere and the waters is still not covered by the reporting requirement. One in three factories failed to report, and the reporting requirement does not cover non-manufacturers of small firms.

While gutting the Toxics Release Inventory is an egregious example of the Republican assault on environmental laws, other moves to delay and confuse environmental protection measures are scattered about in several bills. The net effect of these measures allows industry to file an unlimited number of petitions to roll back major rules and to sue whenever an agency declines to do so. The level of pickiness is astonishing. The Department of the Interior will no longer be able to conduct environmental research on private land even when the landowner agrees or volunteers. And the agency can no longer use volunteers to gather environmental data. Let's hear it for cost-cutting.

The Environmental Defense Fund says that REAL reform would produce regulations that are more efficient and cost-effective, but the Dole-Johnson Regulatory Reform Act simply lets special interests and corporations set the public agenda by forcing government to spend all its time and energy responding to legal actions.

This little honey of a bill is going to create corporate-lawyer heaven.

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

## Letters

### IFF does not want 3rd party

We read with interest the recent Associated Press article that stated The Idaho Family Forum's desire to start a third political party.

This is wrong. IFF has never expressed any desire to start another political party. IFF is a public policy think tank and is not chartered for partisan political activity.

Further, many of the members and contributors to IFF belong to both Republican and Democrat parties.

We do not support the formation of a new political party, and we, as IFF or as individuals, are not threatening to do so. We are only stating what will likely occur if the heart and life of Idaho's and the nation's major political party is cut out.

The AP article was based upon excerpts from an article written by Dennis Mansfield in the public policy newsletter, "Idaho Citizen Insert." Mansfield's article described what will likely happen, not what should or should not happen, if the Republican Party abandons its historical pro-life and pro-family planks in the upcoming 1996 elections. If the GOP cuts its moorings from its traditional support, it will lose votes from people who have contributed their hearts, time, intelligence and dollars to the Republican candidates.

Why? Since President Reagan took office and stood up as a leader for values and pro-life issues, as well as budgetary and fiscal issues, the GOP has gained voters around the country. If the GOP abandons these values and the pro-family plank so vital to our nation, the GOP will be abandoning its supporters who are at the very heart of GOP backing.

Mansfield's article was hardly a call for a new political party. The electorate is concerned not only about the economy but also about the family and traditional values.

These issues go together. The issues of fatherlessness and poverty-stricken single-parent families, abortion, education, tougher divorce laws and gay rights go hand-in-hand with budgetary issues such as overcrowded prisons, welfare reform and balanced budgets.

Responsible public policy demands that tough issues of the day must be discussed, not avoided. Starting with the issue of slavery more than 130 years ago, the GOP has consistently been great because it has always faced the political facts. It can do no less today than it has in the past or risk the high ground in American politics in the future.

We'll end this commentary the way the original article ended: "History records a once-strong party called the Whigs. The social issue of slavery shows us that no one is registered in that party anymore."

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### Freedom comes at a high price

Gov. Batt has proclaimed July 27, 1995, as Korean War Veterans Day. On that same day, the Korean War Veterans Memorial will be dedicated in Washington, D.C.

This memorial, along with the other veteran memorials in our nation's capital, is

further proof that freedom is not free.

The Korean War, also known as the Forgotten War, resulted in more than 54,000 deaths, 103,284 wounded, 7,240 prisoners of war of which 38 percent died in captivity and more than 8,000 missing in action. Hostilities ceased by an armistice between North and South Korea on July 27, 1953. More than 19,000 Korean veterans reside in Idaho.

I believe that it is appropriate during this month of remembrance to encourage all veterans to support and become active in the various service organizations; namely, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and AMVETS.

It is through these organizations that not only are our needs addressed but that the American public is informed that we served with honor, pride and devotion to duty.

It is we, the veterans, who have protected the freedom of this great country.

Unfortunately, there are those in this country who would portray us as villains. The exhibit of the Enola Gay at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum is a prime example. The revisionists at the museum would have us believe that we were the aggressors toward Japan during World War II. Through the efforts of the American Legion, primarily, as well as other service organizations, the exhibit as prepared, was withdrawn.

These organizations speak for us, and it is necessary that they be supported.

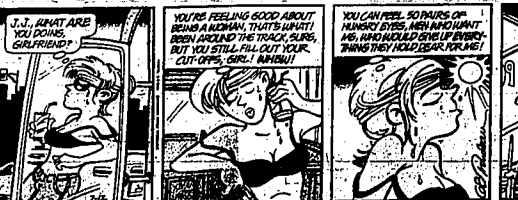
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# Nation Hearings called for Packwood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to step up pressure on colleagues, the Senate Ethics Committee's ranking Democrat insisted Tuesday that public hearings be held on sexual and official misconduct charges against Sen. Bob Packwood.

Speaking out as the committee began closed discussions on whether to conduct hearings, Sen. Richard Bryan of Nevada said the panel had held public hearings "in every other major investigation."

"I know of no reason to make an exception in this case," said Bryan, who headed the committee of three Democrats and three Republicans when Democrats controlled the Senate. Another committee Democrat, Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, also has called for public hearings. So have several of the women who triggered the probe in late 1992, with allegations that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances, including grabbing and kissing them.

Bryan has hinted previously that he favors public hearings but did not explicitly say so. Tuesday, he made his views public by releasing a letter he wrote to five female senators, who wrote the committee Monday asking for hearings.

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, joined four Democratic senators in signing the letter. Packwood holds a crucial position as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which handles tax and Medicare legislation, and some Republicans have been publicly cool to hearings.

Packwood, R-Ore., notified the committee last week that he would not exercise his right to hearings, throwing the decision to the committee.

"The Senate is the people's house, not a private club," said the Monday letter from the Senate senators. "Serious allegations of misconduct by any member of the Senate should be fully and publicly aired."

Without hearings, the committee would proceed with deliberations on whether Packwood violated Senate rules, and, if so, what punishment would be appropriate. The committee could recommend a censure, request that Republicans strip Packwood of his chairmanship or propose the most extreme sanction — expulsion from the Senate.

The panel has found "substantial credible evidence" that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances to 17 women in 18 instances from 1969 to 1990; altered his personal diaries when he learned the committee might subpoena them for the investigation; and tried to solicit a job for his wife from lobbyists and businessmen with legislative interests, while the couple was obtaining a divorce.

## Beverly Hills Madam Adams dies at age 60

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Adams, the so-called Beverly Hills Madam who secretly cooperated with police for years and later gave Heidi Fleiss her start, has died of a heart attack. She was 60.

Adams, who used the alias Alex Fleming and was known to clients and friends as Madam Alex, died Saturday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said her friend Peter L. Knecht. She had been in intensive care since recent heart surgery, he said.

With her were her son, Scott, and a handful of friends. Adams ran a business that dispatched \$2,000-a-day women to businessmen and sheiks in expensive hotel suites and cruise ships around the world.

# Actor Reeve shows progress in recovery

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Paralyzed actor Christopher Reeve is making daily progress at a rehabilitation hospital, but his doctors wouldn't say Tuesday whether the "Superman" star will ever walk again.

Reeve, who broke his neck after being thrown from a horse six weeks ago, "believes that there is a purpose for everything including his present battle," said Dr. Craig J. Alexander, director of psychology and neuropsychology at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation. Reeve, getting four to five hours of therapy a day, has exceeded expectations of his medical team at Kessler in his two weeks there, Dr. Marja Sipaki said.

Recovery from spinal cord injury can take up to two years, and the doctors wouldn't say what limitations Reeve would be left with.

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## Young escapees face adult charges

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Jerome boy and his Bible-wielding cellmate will face adult criminal charges after last week's escape from juvenile jail by four teen-agers.

Jessy Allen Salas, 15, has been charged with robbery and battery of jailer with the intent to commit a felony.

If captured, his former cellmate, John Jones, 15, of Kimberly, will be charged with robbery and two counts of battery of a jailer, said Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Grant Loeb.

The escapees stole a car and rammed through security gates at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center last Friday,

police say. Two teens had assaulted a guard, one hitting him with a Bible stuffed inside a pillowcase. They persuaded two other youths to escape with them.

"There will be many other charges against these guys," in juvenile court, Loeb said.

Idaho law allows him to automatically waive the juveniles into adult court if they commit certain violent felony crimes, he said. Adult charges carry tougher penalties. If convicted of the adult charge of robbery, the youths could spend five years to life in prison.

Salas was being held at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center Tuesday evening, said detention director Paul Frick. Jones and Lindsay Mullins, 14, of Twin

Falls, were still at large Tuesday evening.

According to an affidavit written by Detective Chuck Dudley of the Twin Falls Police Department, Salas and Jones were staying in the visitors' room of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, which doesn't have a toilet. All of the center's regular cells were occupied by other inmates.

Salas pretended to be sick and asked to use the bathroom. When jailer Claudene Shewfelt opened the makeshift cell's door, he pushed past her and began punching a second jailer, Samuel Sites, the affidavit said.

His cellmate, Jones, locked Shewfelt in the room. Jones then began hitting Sites with a blue pillowcase containing a Bible, the affidavit said. Sites fell to the floor, and

Salas and Jones sat on top of him until he quit struggling, according to the police statement. Sites' wallet was removed from his pocket, and the youths carried him bleeding from the nose and mouth to a shower area and locked the door, the affidavit said.

The boys threw open the other cells, and Seal and Mullins joined them in their escape, the affidavit said. They ransacked two rooms and stole Shewfelt's car keys, Cambridge-brand cigarettes and a lighter from her purse, then rammed her car through the security gates to freedom.

One of the remaining juveniles freed the two jailers, and police were alerted. Sites witnessed Jones enter the driver's side of Shewfelt's car before they drove off, the affidavit said.

## Around the valley

### Airport displays WWII-era bombers

**TWIN FALLS** — The Confederate Air Force's World War II-era B-29 and B-24 bombers will be on display through July 17 at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Admission at the gate is \$5 for adults; kids under 12 get in free. There's a \$5 charge for a tour of the B-29 flight deck for adults, \$3 for youngsters. A tour of the B-24 is \$3 for adults and \$1 for kids. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the view from the tarmac will be open to the public during the airport's annual open house, which will feature current and antique planes, fighter jets and homemade models and others. The open house runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Batt appoints 7 to Idaho Commission on Aging

**BOISE** — Gov. Phil Batt has appointed seven members of the new Idaho Commission on Aging, including three former state legislators.

Helen Arnold of Twin Falls, Esther Vasquez of Nampa, Mary Lee Wolfe of Rexburg and Nina Sersain of Boise were named to the panel for three-year terms.

Former lawmakers appointed are Ivan Hanson of Coeur d'Alene, Larry Innocent of Cullendale and Mary Ellen Lloyd of Pocatello.

Other appointments announced by the governor's office included Karen Crystal of Idaho Falls and Tommie Holm of Burley to the Idaho Commission on the Arts, and Richard Cortez of Boise and Louis Mendoza of Franklin to the Hispanic Commission.

Bill Bern of Salmon was appointed to the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board.

### Idaho Power begins tests at power plant in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Construction work is over, and the Idaho Power Co. has started testing its new 43.5-megawatt power plant on the Snake River at Twin Falls, about five miles upstream of the city.

The plant's new turbine, specifically turned over in low-speed tests last week, the company reported. Other tests — at 50, 75 and 100 percent of its rated speed — are scheduled to evaluate bearing temperatures and other operating conditions.

Electrical testing and commercial power production are slated to begin on Aug. 1. Construction of the new powerhouse and installation of the new generator and turbine began nearly two years ago, and the total cost is roughly \$41.9 million.

The new generating equipment will be used in tandem with the site's original nine-megawatt powerplant when water flows at the dam exceed 900 cubic feet per second, one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

The new facility can handle up to 4,000 cfs of water, while the older unit can handle only 900 cfs.

Idaho Power is required to pass 300 cfs of water over the falls during daylight hours in the summer, and during daylight hours on weekends and holidays in the winter.

### Contest celebrates theme of 'Down on the Farm' at fair

**TWIN FALLS** — A miniature farm scene contest will celebrate "Down on the Farm" theme at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Children 10 and under can enter displays on farm toys in the Flower and Produce Building. Tables are provided for the entries, which can be no larger than four feet by eight feet. Entrants may not use contest displays to sell their creations.

Contestants can submit table reservations by entry blanks from the Cultural Premium Booklet by calling the fair office at 326-4396.

The top three winners of the "Down on the Farm" toy display will receive \$100, \$50 and \$25. Displays must be in place no later than 7 p.m. on Aug. 28.

### Twin Falls residents selected for Job Training Council

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Twin Falls men accepted Gov. Phil Batt's invitation to serve on the Idaho Job Training Council.

Gene Beck, president of instruction at the College of Southern Idaho, served on the ITC in the previous administration and was asked to remain on the council. J. Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, is a new member.

The council advises the governor on a wide array of work force development issues within Idaho involving the coordination of employment and training programs — including training and placement of disadvantaged youth and adults, welfare recipients, dislocated workers and women in non-traditional jobs.

Compiled from staff reports

## Visitors offer helping hand to Habitat

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Beverly Hayes' yard is jam-packed with Luthrans: Christians with shovels and hammers and power drills and lawn mowers. The church-going folks, 17 teenagers from Lakewood, Wash., are in town as Habitat for Humanity volunteers. For three days, they're pounding nails, putting on shingles, building porches, doing their part to make Hayes a homeowner.

Why would these Generation Xers ride 15 hours in a van, sleep in a church building, and work up a sweat for someone they don't even know?

"From our Christian aspect, it's a good witness. We're not out knocking on doors, but it still sends a message to the community," youth minister Tom Almi said.

Thanks to these volunteers from Christ Lutheran Church — and dozens of workers like them — Hayes' 30, and her six kids will have a new pink and white home come September.

No-interest loans, donated labor, and discounted materials from Nelson's Building Supply mean Hayes, a data-entry operator, will get her house for about \$40,000. She is expected to work 500 hours building Habitat homes — sweat equity in lieu of a down payment.

Melissa Mosley, 14, a student at Lakes High School, said the Idaho trip sounded "kind of cool."

"It just seemed like it would be fun to do something for somebody else," she explained.

Heather Schuder, 16, agrees. "I think it's neat to build a home and plus it's Idaho and I'd never been to your state."

The trip isn't all work, however. After finishing their tasks tonight, the volunteers will load up their church vans and head for a Lutheran church camp at Alturas Lake in the Sawtooth mountains. Canoeing, swimming, hiking and worship awaits.

Lutheran organizations are playing an active role in Habitat for Humanity local-



'Building decks is our forte,' said Lyle Ford of Arlington, Wash., referring to his crew of teenaged girl volunteers from Christ Lutheran Church. 'We are the deck-masters.' Even so, it was obvious that Ford's co-workers were not accustomed to loud power tools.

ly. The Aid Association for Lutherans has financed Hayes' house and several other Lutheran League church groups have worked for free.

Marvin Reinke of Twin Falls, who is also a Lutheran, has volunteered as construction foreman for the project.

Work on Hayes' four-bedroom, 1,152

square-foot house began in April. But the teens hoisted down just a little when Reinke fell off a ladder, breaking his pelvis in two places and dislocating his shoulder. He lost six weeks of work due to the injuries.

Now, Reinke is back on the job, and he's hunting for a plumber. "We need one des-

perately," Reinke says. Habitat can pay, but the group is hoping to find a volunteer.

Tuesday, Nancy Banyai, the first recipient of a Habitat house, watched the Lutherans labor in the early morning sun. "These guys are great," she said emphatically. "They're good workers, Banyai said, "especially for being teenagers."

## Board adopts stricter rules

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — High school students won't be able to come to school as they please this fall, if they want to earn a high school diploma.

Twin Falls School Board members Tuesday night staved off requests for a new state law allowing home school students to take part in public school activities.

They now require all students who want a Twin Falls High School diploma to take at least five credits a semester. Seniors will be allowed to take four credits if they have accumulated enough to graduate.

Without the policy, students could have declared themselves home school and attended regular school when they wanted.

But the school district's policy still doesn't cover junior high students, who can declare themselves home school students, then take a few hours off during the school day and be promoted to the next grade.

Superintendent Terrell Donich said the district is working on a policy for the junior high schools. "I don't even know how big the problem becomes," he said. "We don't want regular students to go home for a few hours and (still) become promoted."

Credit requirements shouldn't impede a home school student's education, he said.

"If you don't want the diploma, you don't have to do that," he said. "If you want to be a high school student, you can come to school one hour a day, two hours a day, whatever you want."

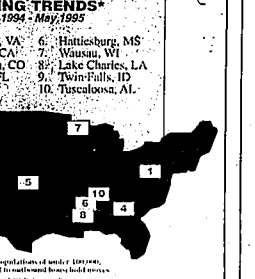
In other action:

Board members decided that required science classes in the 7th and 8th grades are more important than separate classes for reading and English.

Starting in the fall of 1996, students in those grades probably will have to take science classes. Junior high school officials will begin smoothing out details this year for the requirement, and also for combining reading and English classes. Twin Falls is the only district in Idaho without such a requirement, despite a state recommendation that it have one.

About 250 parents who responded to a survey were in favor of requiring science by a 2 to 1 margin, said Wiley Dobbs, principal of O'Leary Junior High School.

He cited national goals to turn United States students into world-



## Hospital upgrades computer system

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A new Data Comparison Reporting System will be in place Friday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, hospital administrator John Bingham told board members Monday.

The system will allow MVRMC to track detailed patient and administrative records and compare numbers with other hospitals in a national network, Bingham said. The first quarterly reports will be generated in September, he said.

Bingham also encouraged the hospital board and administrators to lobby for a 10-part series of recommendations prepared by the American Hospital Association to shape national

cuts in Medicare and Medicaid spending now under consideration by Congress.

Currently, almost 50 percent of MVRMC's business comes from Medicare, and 12 percent from Medicaid, Bingham said.

Idaho hospitals will receive prepackaged lobbying information from the AHA, and hospital administrators will complete the package with local data, he said.

Bingham also presented the 30-day goals of the steering committee for a new Physician Hospital Organization.

In the first month, employer input from 20 recent interviews should be integrated into PHO plans, he said. Legal documents must be drafted to establish either a non-profit or limited-liability organization, and the committee will meet this week in

Boise with insurers and Medicaid administrators, he added.

Chief Financial Officer Ken Fry reported the hospital's cash reserves are higher than anticipated — in 1995 so far, operating income has been 60 percent over budget, he said.

The board voted to spend \$24,570 on five hospital beds as part of an ongoing replacement, and \$699,561 on radiology equipment to replace less efficient equipment currently operating below minimum standards.

The first phase of renovation on the obstetrics department will not be completed in August as projected — rather, completion is expected in mid-September. The second phase should be completed early in 1996, project leaders reported.

## Truck rental firm rates Twin No. 9

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls is the most popular small city in the Pacific Northwest, according to a survey conducted by the nation's largest truck rental and leasing company.

The south-central Idaho city is also the "United States' ninth most popular destination for Americans relocating to small cities," Ryder Consumer Truck Rental claims. Charlottesville, Va. (No. 1), Palm Springs, Calif. (No. 2), Grand Junction, Colo. (No. 3) lead the list.

"People are attracted to Twin Falls for its overall quality of life and because it is free of many common urban problems," says Bob Durham, a Ryder executive in Seattle.

Twin Falls frequently shows up on the Top 20 list. It ranked No. 19 in 1993 and was 10th best in 1994. Andrew Barry, owner of Barry Rental in Twin Falls, says California has lost some of its luster and Americans are looking elsewhere.

"I guess it's just our time. The Northwest is hot — it's a little like California was 40 years ago," Barry said.

While Californians are blamed for the Magic Valley's rapid growth, Ryder statistics point elsewhere. The largest share of new residents move here from Boise, followed by Seattle, Salt Lake, Portland, and Phoenix.

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# PEER: Pressure is on from conservative government

LEWISTON (AP) — An Idaho chapter of Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility has been formed because of increased pressure on natural resource agencies in a conservative political climate, members say.

The group has attracted nearly 75 current and former employees from five federal and state agencies during its first six months.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and

Division of Environmental Quality have workers in the chapter.

"There is an effort to muzzle public resource employees. Unless we unite and provide support to each other, we stand isolated and vulnerable to public pressure," said Donald Smith of Boise, chapter chairman and a former Environmental Quality employee.

Smith said one of the group's biggest concerns is the effort by misuse and county supremacy movements to declare local control of federal lands.

Public Employees' executive direc-

tor, Jeff DeBonis, has charged U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, with encouraging intimidation of federal officers with her bill to require them to seek written permission from county sheriffs before taking action.

Chenoweth said her measure is aimed at making state and federal agencies cooperate with the local law enforcement to diminish friction with residents.

Smith, who also is state director for the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, said the BLMA has the most members in the Idaho chapter.

# Professor says militias are proof democracy is in difficult period

NEZPERCE (AP) — Militia rhetoric and leanings toward more government control could be harbingers of dark days ahead for American-style democracy, says a University of Idaho professor who helped draft the United Nations charter.

"America is going through one of its most trying periods in its history," said Boyd D. Martin, emeritus director of the university's Peace Sciences center.

"And the propaganda against the U.N. is just typical of this," he said, referring to what he said is a resurgence in the United States of a recurring theme in literature from anti-government groups.

"We're in a very, very difficult period, but I have hope," Martin said. "Hope is eternal. Democracy is a hope. Nobody ever knew whether it would work or not." He scoffs at conspiracy theories that have U.N. helicopters spying on U.S. citizens in preparation for an invasion.

"That's just based on ignorance," said Martin in an interview during the weekend celebration of

NezPerce Prairie Days. "There's always been an anti-foreign feeling in America, even though we all are foreigners. We all came from some place else."

Martin contends the real danger comes from groups within the nation that interpret the Constitution to suit their own purposes.

"These militias are really a devastating bunch," he said, and their rhetoric is "vicious propaganda."

The U.S. Militia Association claims 5,000 members in 11 states, and estimates the number of members of all U.S. paramilitary groups range up to 100,000.

Martin singled out retired Army Green Beret Col. James "Bo" Grutz for criticism. Grutz has established a constitutional-covenant community called Almost Heaven near Kamiah, about 110 miles southeast of Spokane, Wash., and 10 miles east of Martin's home in Nezperce.

"I don't know who his enemy is," Martin said. "It may be Idaho County, eventually."

He expressed concern that Congress is moving toward a more

authoritarian stance, citing a proposed crime bill that would, for example, ease search-and-seizure requirements for law officers.

"It's definitely against the Constitution," Martin said. "It's against both the Second Amendment and the Fourth Amendment. But it's almost sure to pass. It's a horrible bill. If that goes through, it will be a tremendous setback for democracy."

Martin, 84, was honored for his work on the U.N. charter at the annual convention of the United Nations Association of the United States, held two weeks ago in San Francisco. Now retired from teaching, he was a 34-year-old UI political science professor in 1944 when then-President Harry Truman asked him to be part of the U.S. delegation to the drafting of the U.N. charter in San Francisco.

"I believed very strongly that we had to come up with some kind of an organization, a worldwide organization (dedicated) to peace," Martin said Saturday. He helped draft much of the charter's section governing the U.N. Security Council.

# Chenoweth's chief of staff quits; reorganization due

BOISE (AP) — Brent DeArment, chief of staff for Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth's Idaho office, resigned effective last weekend, and a Chenoweth staffer says she plans another reorganization.

Khris Bershers, Chenoweth's press secretary, said Tuesday DeArment left by mutual agreement. "Representative Chenoweth is currently reorganizing her Boise

office," Bershers said. "She will have further comment when reorganization is complete."

She wouldn't go into details why he left, and DeArment has an unlisted telephone number.

Chenoweth was elected Idaho's 1st District congressman last November, ousting two-term Democratic incumbent Larry LaRocco, but has had a large staff

turnover in her first six months in office.

Replacing DeArment is part of the changes Chenoweth plans in her Idaho organization, Bershers said.

"That's part of the reorganization," Bershers said. "She isn't ready to comment further. She plans to complete reorganization in the next couple of days."

# Obituaries

## Twin Falls



**Isabel M. Mendola**, 80, of Boise and Twin Falls, was to be with God and her family on Friday, July 7, 1995. She died in Boise, 9, 1914, in Jordan Valley, Ore., the daughter of John and Santa Bilbao. On Aug. 1, 1937, she married Claude Mendola in Twin Falls. He was known as a very gracious, generous and loving lady. She was proud of her Basque heritage and was involved in the Basque community.

Survivors include one son, Michael Mendola of Boise; one daughter, Claudette Hill of Marysville, Wash.; one son-in-law, Rick Summerfield of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Kathy and Todd Hill, Kristi Hill, Jim Hill, Todd Summerfield and Matt Summerfield; one great-grandson, Brandon Hill; two sisters, Ruth, silent and Rosa Sofia, both of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews; and the many friends who knew her over the years. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Claude on May 10, 1970; and two daughters, Patty Summerfield and Carolyn Mendola. A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, 1995, at a White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 14, 1995, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Juan Garatea officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday at White Mortuary.

There will be a luncheon immediately following the interment at St. Edward's Parish Hall for Isabel's family and friends.

## Castleford



**Della E. Wheeler**, 97, of Castleford, went to be with her savior on July 10, 1995.

She was born June 17, 1898, in Crossville, Tenn., the daughter of the Rev. Isaac Jacob Burgess. Della married Floyd Thomas Wheeler on May 19, 1922.

This dear little dedicated mother will be greatly missed by her many family and friends, having lived in the Castleford area since 1930 and in their present home over 58 years.

"A woman is well reported of for good works if she has brought up children..." (1 Timothy 5:10). We feel she will hear our Lord's, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant... enter thou into the joy of thy Lord" (Matthew 25:21). She tended her youngest handicapped son in their home until she was 88 years old. She was later cared for by the members of her family until she entered the Twin Falls Clinic on June 2 and soon on to West Magie where she also received loving care, which was greatly appreciated.

Della is survived by seven children, Lenore Boehlike of Nampa, Vernon Wheeler of Castleford, Bonnie Batsness of Twin Falls, Jim

Wheeler of Castleford, Alma Hursh of Nampa, Wheeler of Castleford and Allen Wheeler of Twin Falls; 26 grandchildren; 65 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; three brothers, Jerry Burgess of Redding, Calif., Robert Burgess of Seattle, Wash., and Herbert Burgess of Twin Falls; and one sister, Bessie Roy, also of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd Wheeler in June 1985; one daughter, Leona Parnell; seven brothers, one sister and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 15, 1995, at the First Baptist Church in Buhl, with J. Roy Haley officiating. Burial will be at the Buhl Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## Filer

**Richard W. Morgan**, 85, joined his sweetheart, Stella with their Heavenly Father on July 10, 1995. He died at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

He was born June 11, 1910, in Willow Springs, Mo., the son of Jesse M. and Emma Schenke Morgan. He grew up and attended schools in Willow Springs and on July 11, 1931, married Stella G. McCormick there. They farmed in Missouri until April of 1935, when they moved to Buhl, The farm was purchased of Buhl until November of 1948, when they moved to Filer, where they also farmed until retiring in 1972. In September 1975, they moved to Filer.

Mr. Morgan was a member of the Filer First Baptist Church. Survivors include three children, all of whom were born in Missouri; one daughter, Billie Louise (Allen) Hanson of Portland, Ore.; and twin sons, Richard William Morgan Jr. of Riverton, Wyo., and Jesse Frank Morgan of Buhl; nine grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, four sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 15, 1995, at the Filer First Baptist Church with the Rev. Leonard Arrous officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filer First Baptist Church, Highway 30, Filer ID 83328.

## Gooding

**Curtis M. Blamires**, 74, of Gooding, died Saturday, July 8, 1995, at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

Curtis was born Jan. 27, 1921, in Burley, the son of Lawrence B. and Cilla E. Morgan Blamires. The family moved to Jerome in 1928, where Curtis graduated from high school. He married Marjorie Ellen Hills on Oct. 11, 1941, in Jerome. They moved to Gooding in 1943, where they farmed.

Curtis was a member and past president of the Red Cross Club and the Gooding Trap Club. He was an active sportsman and enjoyed the outdoors.

Survivors include his daughter and her husband, Diane and Bob Lemke of Pocatello; two brothers and their wives, Phil and Dorothy Blamires of Ogden, Utah, and Bob and Betty Blamires of Jerome; two sisters and their husbands, Vera and Gibb Crane of Provo, Utah; and a sister-in-law, Ruth Blamires of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his wife Marjorie in 1991.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be at the chapel with cremation to follow. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

## Arthur C. Nab

Arthur C. Nab, 78, of Jerome, died Monday, July 10, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born June 14, 1917, in O'Letha, Colo., the son of Conrad

and Molly Bradlow Nab. Arthur attended school in Colorado before moving to Burley in 1936, where he farmed with his family. He served with the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1948. He then worked for the Jerome Creamery for 15 years before starting his own home improvement business and continued to work there until 1984. He continued to do volunteer driving for the Health and Welfare Juvenile Program.

Survivors include two sons, Robin Nab, Jerod Baldwin and Randy Nab of Sacramento, Calif.; three brothers, Theodore Nab of Ririe, Idaho, Ruben Nab of Twin Falls and Raymond Nab of Hillsboro, Ore.; three sisters, Marie Miller of Centralia, Wash., Erma Ruth Anderson of Red Bluff, Calif., and Florance (Fanny) Lambas of Fallbrook, Calif.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He is also survived by his companion of 28 years, Marlene and her children, Randy, Cheryl, Jeff, Donna and Teri and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Burley. Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

## Hansen



**Charlotte M. Link**, 94, of Hansen, died early Monday, July 10, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Nov. 11, 1900, in Weiborn, Germany. She was educated in Germany and then worked for the American Embassy in Koblenz. In 1924, she came to the United States, living in Wisconsin and then moving to Los Angeles where she was employed by I. Magnin Company, and eventually became assistant manager of the Hollywood store. She became a citizen in 1929, and in 1937, she moved to Hansen and was married to Peter Link, a farmer/rancher.

Charlotte was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, The Red Cross, Community Concert Association, the Idaho Council of Catholic Women, Twentieth Century Club, a charter member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, Kimberly Pioneer Club, Kimberly Book Club, and the Desert Gold Cowbells of Twin Falls.

Charlotte worked with her husband in their farming and ranching business, and following the death of her husband in 1954, managed that operation as well as serving on the Board of Directors for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. An active business woman, Charlotte was honored by being listed in Who's Who for Idaho in 1970, and was chosen Idaho Mother of the Year in 1977.

Charlotte, besides being a devoted mother to her son, Peter, extended her love to many others, including several foster-children, and foreign exchange students, and a host of others whom she assisted both personally and financially in times of need. She will be deeply missed by all those who were touched by her fruitful life. Charlotte is survived by her son, Peter Link Jr. of Hansen.

Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 13, 1995, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a charity of the donor's choice. Private burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

# Services

**Keith Nelson Perry**, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N. Viewing, 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Vera Adeline Martindale**, of Buhl, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

**Clarke Gordon Hansen**, 4-year-old son of Gordon Oscar and Janet Clark Egbert Hansen of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Andrew Willey Hastings**, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert First Christian Church, viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Dolores Rector**, of Burley, 11 a.m.

today, Unity 1st Ward Chapel in Burley, viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

**Violet Mae Goble**, of Wendell, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Wendell Cemetery.

**Clara Lucille Lyons**, of Grand Junction, Colo., and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Viewing, until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

**Lucy Ellen Graves**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Nieves Cenarrusa Wilson**, of Belmont, Calif., and formerly of Bellevue, inurnment will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Cenarrusa family plot at the Bellevue Cemetery.

**Wayne Webb** officiating. Family and friends who wish may make memorials to the Boise Hospice, 1111 S. Orchard St. 209A, P.O. Box 574, Boise, ID 83705, or to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

# Death notice

**Jerry Webb**

NAMPA - Jerry Webb, 51, of Nampa, died Sunday, July 9, 1995, at his home of an extended illness. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Reul First Baptist Church, with Pastor Charles

Wayne Webb officiating. Family and friends who wish may make memorials to the Boise Hospice, 1111 S. Orchard St. 209A, P.O. Box 574, Boise, ID 83705, or to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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**Released**

Clara Prince of Twin Falls; Nala Thomas of Buhl; Emily Holloway of Kimberly; and Sherman Bellwood of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

John Garcia, Maricela Gil, Luis Henriquez and Mary L. Orahoad, all of Burley; Lisa Driest and Inna Mart, both of Rupert; and Alfred Peterson and Laurie Renz, both of Paul.

**Released**

Gra Anderson and Rayette Clegg, both of Burley; Chay Courtright, Connie Kirk and Kolby Thompson, all of

Rupert; and John A. Clark of Oakley.

**Births**

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Driest of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Gil of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

Katherine Santini of Elba; LaWayne Manne and Maria Caldern, both of Burley; Patricia Brake, Adlene Herrera, Emma Brinn and Jamie Rucker, all of Rupert; and Michael Toms of Paul.

**Released**

Ashlea Lindauer, Deleah Farley, Douglas Vidpan, Leona White and Theresa Wademan, all of Rupert; Isaias Ramirez of Burley; and Pablo Panesque of Declo.

**Birth**

A baby was born to Michael and Jamie Rucker of Rupert.

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**Magic ValleyWest**

**Barley growers see cream of their crops**

By Richard Streeby  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — There was free beer and free food for more than 100 southern Idaho barley growers Tuesday when the Adolph Coors Brewing Co. opened its doors for a tour of its research and storage facility near Burley.

The "Coors Idaho Barley Field Day" was a great opportunity for farmers and their families to sample brews ranging from Zima to Coors Light. Farmers also had a chance to quiz geneticists during tours of small experimental barley strands.

At noon, guests tucked into a meat-and-potatoes lunch and listened to a speech by the company's namesake and Chairman of the Board, Bill Coors, 78.

"There's something about this Magic Valley in Idaho. Every time I come here, you know what I think? I get the feeling I'm back in America," he said, generating enthusiastic applause from the crowd.

Coors' Idaho area manager Bruce Wang, 44, of Twin Falls, said the idea behind the company's annual event is to show growers "appreciation for their loyalty in growing our barley and thanks for doing a great job."

Four of the company's 337 southern Idaho growers were honored with "Top Grower" awards for the excellence of their 1994 crops. They were selected by Coors employees, known as fieldmen, who serve as the link between growers and the company. Top growers were chosen primarily for the plumpness, moisture, protein content, color and physical analysis of their barley.

Growing good barley is a matter of "cultural practice, timely irrigation, balanced fertilization programs and really experience and knowing their land," said John Stitzman, Coors' director of brewing materials, who works at the company's headquarters in Golden, Colo.

Gary Ottman of Hazelton received



Members of the Idaho Barley Commission, along with southern Idaho barley growers, strolled through experimental barley plots Tuesday during a tour of the Adolph Coors Brewing Co.'s facilities in Burley.

the "Top Grower" award for the Burley area. The 37-year-old, second-generation Idaho farmer was modest about his achievement.

"A lot of it is the weather," he said. Ottman, like many of the other growers, was full of praise for the company that buys his barley. "It's one of the finest companies I think I've ever grown for," he said.

Brothers DeWitt and Steve Marshall of Jerome concurred. "We grow a lot of crops for a lot of companies that make you think they're doing you a big favor. With Coors, it's the other way around," said Steve, 38.

The Coors facility, four miles west of Burley, has two departments: Brewing Materials and the Barley

Research Station. Together, they employ 11 people.

The Brewing Materials division buys malt barley to ship to Golden, Colo., where it is processed. The Barley Research Station develops new varieties of barley to give growers higher yields and higher quality ingredients for brewers, Wang said. It takes about 10 years to develop a new variety of barley, he said, noting that only two or three have been introduced by Coors in the past 20 years.

Plant breeder Dennis Dolan, 30, said the bulk of Coors' genetic research is done in Burley. "We could come out with a new variety every year," he said, "but the brew house doesn't want to change

every year. They want a significant improvement."

He said researchers in Burley are working on a number of new varieties — including ones resistant to Russian wheat aphids and barley stripe rust, which is a fungus.

The new strains shouldn't make much difference for growers in southern Idaho because the dry climate keeps it relatively disease and aphid free, Dolan said.

Coors has been buying barley from the Magic Valley since 1969, and southern Idaho supplies 30 percent of Coors' barley. This year, more than 34,000 acres and 3.5 million bushels of Coors barley will be grown in southern Idaho, and Coors will pay area farmers more than \$11 million.

**Cassia hospital changes hands**

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Ownership of the old Cassia Memorial Hospital building — which will be vacated this week — has changed hands for the second time in three months.

Western Health Care Corp., a Boise-based firm that specializes in various forms of long-term health care, is purchasing the hospital from Howard Conrad of Conrad Ranches, for an undisclosed price.

Conrad outbid Western Health Care by \$5,000 in a May auction. He could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Conrad, who owns Big Horn Mortgage Corp., purchased the hospital for \$530,000 from Cassia County at the May 8 auction. The hospital has been operated by the county for more than 34 years. Western Health Care has been

in Burley since January, operating the long-term care unit at Cassia Memorial Hospital. It planned to lease hospital space through 1996, so it could continue to operate the long-term care unit.

"We have been in negotiations with Howard Conrad since he bought the building," said Barry Goff, who manages the long term care unit for Western Health Care.

Goff said the sale price was fair, but he would not disclose the amount. At the auction, Western Health Care's highest bid was \$525,000. The company said that was the highest it would bid on the project, since building remodeling costs were estimated at a couple million dollars.

Western Health Care had big plans to remodel the hospital and offer new services in Mini-Cassia when it first came to Burley. The company now will identify what services it will offer based on the community's needs, Goff said.

**Nevada officials demand retraction for comments from forest supervisor**

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Northern Nevada officials are demanding a retraction of statements made by a national forest supervisor that focused negative national attention on Elko County.

County Commissioner Lee Chapman and his colleagues claim Jim Nelson, supervisor of the Humboldt and Toiyabe National forests, was out of line when he said the area is a congressional panel as a problem area for federal land managers.

"We don't do that here. We are not at war," Chapman said. Nelson added, "We don't always agree."

In fact, the commissioners have used the Forest Service, alleging that water-right holders in the county have been improperly prevented from using water from public lands.

Nelson appeared before the county commission earlier this month to assure it that none of his employees had been threatened in Elko County but to emphasize that there have been incidents in other parts of the state.

State Assemblyman John Carpenter of Elko, who attended the county meeting, wanted the retraction, especially because of statements Nelson reportedly made to free-lance writer Ted Williams.

"I guess I told Williams there were threats to federal agents in the state of Nevada," Nelson said, "but I didn't tie that to cattle ranchers."

He also said the Toiyabe National Forest was being overgrazed although defended grazing as one of the land's multiple uses.

"This is a position someone in the head of the forest service should not be saying," Carpenter said, "because it's absolutely detrimental to the livestock industry."

**Boise Cascade employee loses part of foot in accident**

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Boise Cascade employee lost part of his left foot Friday after it was caught between an automated robot and a conveyor track at the company's Corrugated Container Operations in Burley.

Boise Cascade declined to release the name of the injured man, who was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The man's foot was severed just above the toes, said Virgil Cole, the company's safety coordinator. Doctors amputated slightly more of the foot than was crushed in the accident, Cole said.

The employee — who has worked for Boise Cascade for 23 years — stepped in front of automated machinery that runs on a track, Cole said. The company's Burley plant makes cardboard packing boxes.

The company has used the equipment for about 10 years, Cole said, adding that the injured employee was accustomed to working around it.

Boise Cascade isn't certain how the accident happened and investigations are still underway, Cole said. The employee is deaf, but Cole said he doubts the man's lack of hearing had anything to do with the accident.

"He really doesn't know what happened himself. It happened so fast," he said.

The employee can tell when machinery is running, because he can feel the vibrations, Cole said. A tall waste bin was in the area at the time of the accident, and the bin may have blocked his vision and muffled the sound, Cole said.

"We feel very bad about this accident happening. This was a little more serious than normal," Cole said.

In its investigation, Boise Cascade will be looking for ways to prevent similar accidents from happening, he said. The company plans to ask the equipment manufacturer for safety suggestions, Cole said. Boise Cascade also is asking its employees for their insights on accident prevention, he said.

Cole said Boise Cascade has a good safety record. No employees have missed work due to job-related accidents in more than four years, he said.

The employee injured in Friday's accident is recovering, but he is in a lot of pain, Cole said. The company hopes he can return to work within the next three to four weeks.

The man will be given light-duty work until he is able to return to his normal work load, Cole said, noting the company and the man's doctor are confident he can ultimately resume his original duties.

**Board**

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math and science leaders.

"I think this would be a big step in Twin Falls if the district could return science as a requirement," he said.

The board agreed to auction part of the Bohr Farm west of Twin Falls for a \$100,000 base price.

They'll keep 80 acres as a possible site for a school sometime in the future. The site is large enough for a new high school.

Donchik informed board members that Idaho State University has asked them to authorize and co-direct a \$7 million to \$10 million grant allowing elementary, junior

high and high school teachers to produce electronic presentations of Idaho's history, paleontology and cultural make up.

New board member Del Traveller and reelected member Ven Redman were sworn in. Dave Sommer was elected chairman and Dave Sass elected vice-chairman.

**Truck**

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And many of those Californians who move to the Magic Valley end up returning west, Barry noted.

Overall, 120 people rent Ryder trucks headed for Twin Falls for every 100 people who rent one headed out of town. Of those leaving, Salt Lake City, Boise and

Spokane are the most popular destinations.

Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, says the survey suggests that this "is a very desirable place to live. So they're coming here for job opportunities or retirement."

is the most popular, followed by Phoenix, San Antonio, and Minneapolis. Boise was notably absent from Ryder's list.

Nationwide, 42 million people will move this year, Ryder predicts. The Miami-based company, which has 4,800 rental outlets coast-to-coast, has been issuing reports on population relocation since 1994.

**Monument remembers soldiers**

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — World War II veteran Kent Hale has painstakingly numbered each stone in the base of a veterans' monument in front of Burley City Hall.

Hale, owner of a stone company in Oakley, has engineered the monument — which includes a 1,500-pound stone engraved in memory of the women and men who served with the U.S. military in foreign wars.

The monument will be unveiled at 10 a.m. Friday as part of Mini-Cassia's celebration of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. The event also honors the veterans who contributed to the war effort.

The celebration will kick off Thursday night with a dance at the Burley Elks Club. A commemorative parade starts at 10 a.m. Friday and USO-style variety shows are planned for Friday and Saturday evenings.

Dean Simmons, president of the Cassia County Historical Society, said planning for the event has helped document local history of the war.

"We realized we were getting 50 years down the road, and didn't have anything in the museum on World War II," he said.

The Cassia County Museum has collected World War II uniforms from all military branches, Simmons said. Personal histories are being documented and names — like those for the memorial — are

being compiled.

Hale, 74, served as a radio operator and gunner for the U.S. Army Air Force. He flew 29 missions in a B-26 over Germany and designed the monument with an engraving of a B-26.

The monument isn't finished, Hale said. The stone work soon will be done, but names of Cassia County veterans still are being compiled. Hale is planning an addition to the memorial that will accommodate the names — but it could take up to a year before they are included.

So far, 2,500 names of Mini-Cassia veterans have been collected since planning began in January, according to Kathleen Hedberg, who has played a key role in coordinating the celebration.

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**Idaho**

# Land Board to visit Hauser Lake before ruling

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Idaho Land Board will make a personal inspection at Hauser Lake in Kootenai County before deciding a controversy over angler access to the lake.

At the suggestion of Schools Superintendent Anne Fox, the board on Tuesday postponed action on a staff recommendation that would grant the family of Garth Everett clear title to some of the land at the point. In exchange, the state would get title to a popular fishing area, allowing people access to the lake.

before winning the superintendent's job in the last election, said it would be a good idea for the Land Board to hold a formal meeting at Coeur d'Alene before deciding the issue.

"The people would like a meeting ... an opportunity to talk about this," she said. She and other board members agreed to schedule a meeting in September, if details can be worked out.

State Controller J.D. Williams, who like Fox already has made a trip to the area, said a local meeting would be a good idea.

"If we can get out (from Boise) once a year, I think we ought to do it," Williams said.

The board received petitions signed by 150, opposing the state granting title to Everett for any shoreline property.

Gov. Phil Batt also agreed Coeur d'Alene would modify people who feel state officials don't listen to them.

"There's been a tremendous expression of alienation up there, no doubt about it," he said.

The Hauser Lake controversy started three years ago when the Everett family purchased the property and started

building a 1,700-foot fence that would have barred public shoreline access. The state ordered the fence-building to stop until it sorts out title questions.

Fox said people have fished from The Point for generations, and it's difficult to get access to much of the rest of the lake.

Williams said it isn't clear who owns all of the land, because some of it appears to be fill material placed on lakebed. The state owns all land that originally was part of a navigable waterway, so if part of the lake was filled in, that would be owned by the lake.

But Williams said the fill work started in 1906. "The work was done very long ago and it was done over a very long period of time," he said.

The staff recommended that the Everett family get two 380-foot sections on either side of the point, with the state getting title to the point, allowing public access.

Fox said people in the area also are worried about Everett's plans to build up to 16 boat docks, once he gets clear title to lakefront property. Lands Director Stan Hamilton said that's a separate issue, and can't be resolved until titles are clarified.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through July 22 1995

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**SATURDAY, JULY 15\* - 11 am**  
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**TUESDAY, JULY 18\* - 5 pm**  
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**SATURDAY, JULY 22\*, 10:30 am**  
Joe & Mary Shaw - Household - Twin Falls  
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## Court considers gambling appeal

POCATELLO (AP) — A federal magistrate is considering the bid by eastern Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to continue operating electronic pull-tab gambling machines at their Fort Hall bingo casino over state and federal objections.

Magistrate Mikel Williams was expected to make a recommendation in the case to U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

The Shoshone-Bannocks sought the court order after U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson last October ordered the tribe to remove some 100 machines by Nov. 30 or federal agents would confiscate them.

It is the second federal court case the tribes have launched in their bid to expand gaming operations beyond bingo in an attempt to bolster the depressed Fort Hall Reservation economy. The Shoshone-Bannocks accused the state several years ago of bad faith negotiations on the regulatory compact required before reservation gambling can include games other than bingo.

## Families of POWs, vets oppose-Vietnam relations

BOISE (AP) — Mark Stephenson waited 19 years to learn for certain his father had died after an Air Force mission in the Vietnam War.

So, the son of Col. Mark Stephenson and others are reluctant to support President Clinton's bid to extend diplomatic recognition to that country.

"It takes away the only major lever we have," said Stephenson, Idaho coordinator of National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

His father was shot down in 1967 while flying a reconnaissance mission.

He said the navigator survived and was held prisoner 6 1/2 years. So, the Stephenson family held out hope for their father. Later, evidence surfaced that his remains had been warehoused.

"It was an emotional roller coaster from hope to despair," said the state bank examiner from Eagle.

Knowledge of his father's death gave Stephenson relief — something he fears now will be denied to thousands of family members of Americans who were prisoners of war or missing in action.

Clinton's move was applauded by Trinh Nguyen, who fled with her family when Saigon fell 20 years ago.

They escaped on a South Vietnamese naval vessel, were rescued by the U.S. Navy and went to a camp in Florida. They were sponsored by a Boise church and moved within months of their escape.

"I don't think they should hold a grudge," the Hewlett-Packard lab technician said of foes of normalization. "Twenty years — that seems too long. We should make peace."

The American Legion is opposed to diplomatic relations. Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance, a Vietnam-era veteran and former state Legion commander, said recently released documents show that records Vietnam claimed did not exist, do exist. He said it proves they were lying over two decades ago.

And Lance accused the federal government under every administration dating back to Richard Nixon's of essentially collaborating with the Vietnamese to keep secret what he believes is the fact that over 600 Americans were still alive and being held after the release of the 591 prisoners of war in 1973.

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## Montana fugitive caught after chase

BOISE (AP) — A Montana prison escapee was captured Tuesday after leading city and Ada County officers on a chase through northeast Boise.

Gordon Eugene Grever, 42, was listed as an escapee from the Billings pre-release center on June 13 after failing to return from his job, Montana State Prison spokeswoman Linda Moody said Tuesday.

Grever had been in prison since last Sept. 14 on a five-year sentence for assault from Kalispell, Mont.

Boise Police Lt. Jim Tibbs said Grever was spotted about 7:45 a.m.

Tuesday near the Warm Springs Golf Course. Police pursued him, and the chase that eventually involved seven police officers and an Ada County sheriff's deputy hit speeds of more than 100 mph.

Tibbs said Grever finally jumped out of his car on Louisa Street while it was still moving and fled on foot. He was captured behind a home on Bacon Drive.

The car Grever abandoned hit two parked cars, but did only minor damage.

Tibbs said Grever was being held on a charge of eluding officers pending his return to Montana.

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West

# Canada warns Alaska about consumer boycott

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Alaska's refusal to sign a salmon agreement with Canada could trigger a consumer boycott of salmon, Canadian Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin says.

"I think, quite frankly, that the Alaskans are taking a tremendous risk here," Tobin said Monday from Ottawa. "We saw the tremendous power of those who care about conservation when it is unleashed in the case of conservation in the context of the controversy that grew up around Claycoot Sound."

He was referring to European consumer actions against British Columbia forest products after the provincial government permitted harvesting of old-growth timber in the Claycoot region on western Vancouver Island in 1993.

Tobin's comments came the day after Canadian fishing boats swarmed around an Alaska state ferry Sunday, delaying it from dock-

ing in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, for more than three hours.

The boats surrounded the ferry Taku-to demonstrate their anger over Alaska's opposition to an interim salmon fishing agreement that would cut the Southeast Alaska chinook harvest by 40 percent.

The Canadian fisheries minister says Alaska is thumbing its nose at conservation efforts agreed to by Canada, the states of Washington and Oregon and U.S. Indian groups.

Alaska is allowing Southeast fishermen to catch 230,000 chinook, fewer than last year but 40 percent more than the level recommended by Canadian scientists.

The state argues its conservation efforts are superior to Canada's and it shouldn't be denied the benefits of its efforts. And a spokesman for Gov. Tony Knowles said Monday he didn't see a boycott as a real risk.

But Tobin said consumers around

the world have learned how to use their buying power to "pass judgment on whether or not various industries are behaving in a responsible fashion."

"We're talking about a relatively small number of fish here," Bob King, Knowles' press secretary, said from Juneau. "I don't think such a boycott is warranted. We haven't heard anything about such a boycott."

Tobin was scheduled to meet with Canadian fishing groups in Vancouver Tuesday and Wednesday. But he refused to discuss what actions the federal government was considering.

A spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, which organized Sunday's demonstration in Prince Rupert, said the threat of a boycott was a new idea to him.

"I certainly see what he (Tobin) is driving at," said John Culliffe.

# Poll: Newcomers are anti-growth

DENVER (AP) — A new poll says newcomers, the people responsible for Colorado's burgeoning population, do not want more growth.

"One of the great ironies we discovered is that growth is the biggest concern of those responsible for the growth," said Bute Seawell, executive director of the Northwest Public Policy Research Program at the University of Colorado at Denver.

There has been similar anti-growth sentiments voiced in other western states, particularly Idaho, but there has been no polling there to determine whether newcomers or longtime residents are in that camp.

The Colorado survey shows that 60 percent of people who have moved to Colorado in the past four years think things are better here than where they came from. Only 10 percent say things are worse; 29 percent say they're about the same.

And 95 percent of the newcomers rate the quality of life in Colorado as either "excellent" (33 percent) or "good" (62 percent).

"The new residents are ... far more positive than the longer-term residents of our state about almost everything," said Seawell.

Thirty-two percent of the newcomers named growth as the No. 1 problem; an additional 14 percent

named the growth-related problems of pollution, traffic or development.

"It's obvious that they left Los Angeles or Dallas or Chicago very excited about (Colorado), but they don't want it to become what they left," Senewell said.

Most likely, the place they left was California; 15 percent of the newcomers surveyed came from there. Next came Texas at 8 percent, Florida at 5 percent, and Illinois and New York at 4 percent each.

Northwest surveyed 399 newcomers, screened from lists of new telephone numbers, between June 26 and July 6.

# Commission accepts bison control plan

GREYBULL, Wyo. (AP) — A bison control plan allowing some animals to wander along the North Fork of the Shoshone River in Wyoming has been accepted by the state Game and Fish Commission.

The plan is considerably more tolerant of the animals than a draft that called for all bison entering Wyoming from Yellowstone National Park to be killed.

Game and Fish Director John Talbott acknowledged that the changes were prompted by "overwhelming negative comment" from the public.

Some of the park's bison are believed to carry brucellosis, which if transmitted to domestic cattle will cause them to spontaneously abort their calves.

To prevent the spread of the disease, Montana officials for several years have killed bison wandering north out of the park. In recent years, the bison have started moving east out of the park and into Wyoming in the winter.

Wyoming officials began developing a control plan in the face of threatened loss of the state's "brucellosis-free" designation, which would have

forced ranchers to undertake expensive testing before shipping stock out of the state.

Originally officials proposed killing all bison leaving the park as Montana has, but the plan endorsed on Monday allows up to 15 bull bison to remain along the North Fork between Cody and Yellowstone.

No bison would be allowed to leave the river valley within the Shoshone National Forest for private land and no female bison, thought to pose a more serious disease threat, will be allowed outside of Yellowstone except in remote wilderness regions.

# Truck firm expands

LEWISTON (AP) — Many of the graduates at Swift Transportation Co.'s new truck driving school in Lewiston will pilot the 100 additional rigs at its Idaho terminal.

The school will begin July 31, said Jack Morris, head of safety and recruiting.

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# City wants to replace public works building

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"When I came on, I raised my eyebrows and said, 'Man, they do business out of this place?'" Hokanson said.

Residents will vote Oct. 10 on a proposed bond issue

for a new building. The current building's cinder-block walls are held together only by mortar, with no reinforcement to protect from earthquakes.

"The inspectors tell me if we have just a slight jiggle it's going to come down around us," Hokanson said.

It was built in a residential area, forcing neighbors to endure noise from sand and salt trucks during winter nights.

# Trees fall prey to fungus attacks

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Fungus attacks following this year's wet spring have left many sycamores, aspens, maples and fruit trees with sparse foliage.

"Many fungal pathogens attack trees when conditions are just right," said Sherman Thomson, a Utah State University biology professor. "Fortunately, they rarely meet those conditions under normal Utah springs. This past spring, however, conditions favored the fungi."

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**'Dude Clinton' heads to Wyoming for break**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Goodbye, summer glitz. Hello, chunk wagon.  
After two summers hobnobbing on Martha's Vineyard, President Clinton and his family will vacation this year in Wyoming, a state with five people per square mile.



Clinton

President Clinton is about to become Jackson Hole's own 'Dude Clinton'.  
"The only thing I can say is there better be a golf course somewhere," White House spokesman Mike McCurry joked Tuesday as he announced the first family's August vacation plans.

N Jackson Hole, a high valley bordered by the spectacular Grand Teton, offers two 18-hole golf courses, both of which made a Golf Digest ranking of the nation's top 10 resort courses.  
It also has 80 restaurants, many

featuring gourmet wild game dishes, 60 art galleries, eclectic shopping, its own share of celebrities (such as Harrison Ford) and politicians (former Secretary of State James Baker).  
The big attractions, however, are the terrific scenery and wildlife. Bison and elk are known to stroll through the golf courses from time to time.  
"It's very low-key, very low-profile," said Karen Connelly, a spokeswoman for the Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce. "It's really a place to enjoy open spaces and there isn't a glitzy atmosphere."  
After Clinton's two summer vacations schmoozing with

celebrities on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts, some wonder whether he will be able to keep himself entertained.  
But Neel Lattimore, a spokesman for the first family, said the Clintons are looking forward to "trails, walking, hiking, golfing with the wildlife and enjoying the beautiful vistas."

They won't exactly be roughing it. They're taking over the mountain retreat of Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., near the Jackson Hole Golf and Tennis Club. It's within the Grand Teton National Park, just outside Jackson.  
Jackson is a town of 5,500 year-round residents in a valley that attracts 2.5 million visitors each year. It is known as something of a haven for artists and writers and offers what Connelly calls a "diverse cultural menu."  
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Museum overlooks the National Elk Refuge, the nearby Snake River offers rafting and fishing, and Yellowstone National Park is right next door.  
The first "dudes" — including foreign royalty, Eastern aristocrats and presidents Teddy Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge — began visiting the area after the creation of Yellowstone in 1872. Former President Bush spent several vacations in Jackson.

The Clintons' vacation is expected to last two weeks or more, wrapping up in Hawaii, where Clinton will participate in September ceremonies commemorating the end of World War II.  
Clinton has made two vacation stopovers in Hawaii on his way home from official trips to Asia, spending his time in marathon golf games, snorkeling and eating out at a Honolulu shopping mall.

**White House aide testifies in probe of Foster's papers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House aide Patsy Thomasson, who says she went into Vincent Foster's office the night of his death to look for a suicide note, testified for an hour Tuesday before the Whitewater grand jury.  
Thomasson was subpoenaed for questioning about the handling of Foster's papers and she provided full cooperation to prosecutors, said her attorney, David Williams, who accompanied her to the U.S. Courthouse.

Thomasson is expected to be called as a witness in next week's Senate Whitewater hearings, which will highlight inconsistencies in witnesses' accounts of

what went on at the White House after Foster's death. Foster was deputy White House counsel.  
Thomasson, then White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum and Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief of staff, Margaret Williams, say they removed nothing during their brief nighttime search of Foster's office on July 20, 1993.  
However, a Secret Service guard says he saw Williams carry papers out of Foster's office or from the suite where his office was located, say sources familiar with the investigation. Williams denied the accusation and passed a lie detector test, say the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

**Democratic stall ends, House OKs foreign aid bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a \$12 billion bill sharply reducing foreign aid Tuesday, overcoming a Democratic filibuster staged to protest the way Republicans are wielding power in Congress.

The bill, which goes to the Senate, would cut current aid by 11 percent and is 20 percent below President Clinton's request. Aid to Israel and Egypt, which receive more than 40 percent of all aid under the bill, would not be affected, making cuts to other countries and programs even deeper.

The House voted 333-89 to approve the appropriations bill covering foreign operations. Passage followed nearly 30 hours of sometimes bitter debate that included an all-night session before the Independence Day recess.

The bill also includes a prohibition of funds for groups that support abortions even where they are legal, raising concerns among family planning organizations that it would end U.S.

support for their efforts. Other provisions would reduce aid to Turkey as punishment for alleged human rights abuses and restrict aid to Haiti if it does not hold U.S.-approved elections.

On the final day of debate, the House quickly approved an amendment that would withhold any lifting of the embargo against Serbia and Montenegro until excessive Serbian control over the province of Kosovo is ended. An amendment to prohibit aid to Ethiopia until progress is made on human rights; also passed by voice votes.

Rep. Eliot L. Engel, a New York Democrat, said more pressure on Serbia was needed to prevent Serbia from dominating Kosovo.

The Republican manager of the bill, Rep. Sonny Callahan of Alabama, opposed the bill on Serbia on grounds it would hinder the president in the conduct of foreign policy — a complaint Clinton has made about other

Republican congressional action on foreign affairs.  
Callahan, saying he and 90 percent of House members don't even know where Kosovo is, criticized members who travel to a country and then adopt it as a cause.

"We have 435 little undersecretaries of states traveling all over the world," he said. Callahan said he, in fact, did not know where Kosovo was except that it was part of former Yugoslavia.

Callahan said he had received a call from the State Department opposing the amendment on Serbia because it would interfere with the conduct of U.S. foreign policy in the Yugoslav conflict.

The House also considered an amendment to restrict aid to Kenya, but after several members praised human rights progress in Kenya and raised objections to the

provision, it was withdrawn.  
The only new provision in the bill sets up a \$484 million fund for child survival programs around the world — a Republican plan made in response to Democratic criticism that children would suffer from the aid cuts, particularly in Africa.

Earlier Tuesday, the House approved most-favored-nation trading status for Cambodia and Bulgaria.

Before giving more than the required two-thirds approval of most-favored-nation trading status for the home front communist nations, the House lapsed into lengthy roll-call votes demanded by Democrats objecting to Republican control over the foreign aid debate. Democrats delayed the bill earlier as a protest of the appointment of a Democrat-turned-Republican, Rep. Greg Laughlin of Texas, to the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

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While the probable cause of the blaze was listed as failure to separate the flammable insulation from the tape, the board also noted that the "blaze spread through the ship when a door was left open by two crew members who went to investigate the fire."

One of those men died and two other people were injured in the fire, which caused more than \$25 million damage to the vessel All Alaskan last July 24. The ship was en route from the Bering Sea to Dutch Harbor, Alaska, when the fire broke out.

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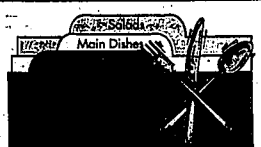
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# Food & Home



## Men - in the recipe spotlight

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here's a first-place, prize-winning recipe from the West Magic Lake Recreation Club Men's Cookoff, held recently in Shoshone.

This recipe took the big prize in the "Desserts" category. It's from Paul Wagner.

### APPLE SQUARES

2 cups flour  
2 cups brown sugar  
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 egg  
2 cups chopped apples

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine first three ingredients. Stir in nuts. Press 2/3 cup of crumb mixture onto ungreased 9-by-13-inch pan. Add all remaining ingredients except apples to remaining crumb mixture and blend well. Add apples and pour over base. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream.

In an article in The Washington Post, Washington D.C. pastry chef Kate Jansen says the cookie craze, as well as a visit by first lady Hillary Clinton, prompted her to come up with a new cookie to tempt breakfast and lunch customers at her Jansen's Firehook Bakery.

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1 cup (1/2 pound) unsalted butter  
1 1/2 cups light brown sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
2 tablespoons instant espresso powder  
2 eggs  
1 cup rolled oats  
1/2 cup shredded or flaked coconut  
1 cup pecans, chopped  
1 cup semisweet chocolate chips  
1 cup dried cherries (dried cranberries can be substituted)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. In a mixing bowl, cream the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the vanilla and the espresso powder. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. On low speed beat in the flour mixture until incorporated. Stir in the rolled oats, coconut, pecans, chocolate chips and dried cherries with a large spoon.

Drop the cookie dough in rounded tablespoons 1 1/2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake for 9 to 13 minutes until centers are just set. Cool slightly and transfer to cookie racks to cool completely.

In response to a reader request, Mary Jackson of Chubbuck is sharing household cleaning tips from her mother's recipe box. Note: You can't eat this!

### GLASS CLEANER:

1/8 cup ammonia (2 tablespoons)  
1/4 cup alcohol (isopropyl)  
1/4 teaspoon liquid detergent  
2 drops blue food coloring (optional)  
Water to fill 1-quart measure

**Requests**  
June Talkington of Twin Falls is looking for a recipe for "fruit dumplings."

Her husband talks of eating them, she said, and they are supposed to be wonderful. But she can't find a recipe anywhere. Help!

Send in your recipes for fruit dumplings, and we'll print them in our recipe exchange so everyone can share the flavor.

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.

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Examples of lamb dishes are, clockwise from top, Butterfiled Leg of Lamb with Mustard Pesto, Maple-Ginger Kabobs and Lamburger with Avocado Butter.

## A delicious slice of summer

Invite your friends, pour the drinks, light the grill and settle back to enjoy summer at its delicious best. Savory food and the right accessories make entertaining a breeze, leaving you plenty of time to enjoy your guests.

Fresh lamb adds a special touch to outdoor entertaining, and with the new cuts in the meat case you can enjoy something as simple as burgers or as elegant as a butterfiled leg of lamb for your summer celebrations.

Pesto, along with rosemary and garlic, is brushed on a lean butterfiled leg of lamb for a great Italian treat. A light coating of cornmeal on lean lamb burgers will delight everyone, and avocado butter is a delicious change from ketchup and mustard.

Basting sauces and marinades make entertaining easy for those less experienced in the kitchen, and tangy orange salsa provides a zesty accompaniment to lamb steaks or chops. Cubes of lamb with summer vegetables, marinated in a maple-ginger sauce, are beautiful to behold and delightful to the palate.

### CUMIN-HONEY LAMB STEAKS

1 to 1 1/2 pound American lamb steak, center leg or sirloin, 1/2-inch thick

2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons honey  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 tablespoon snipped parsley  
1 teaspoon ground cumin  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper

Combine lemon juice, honey, olive oil, parsley, cumin, salt and red pepper. Mix well with a wire whisk to blend.

If necessary, cut meat into four portions. Brush meat with mixture. Grill over moderate heat for 4 minutes. Turn and brush again with lemon-honey mixture. Grill 4 to 6 minutes more or to doneness. Serves 4.

### LAMB CHOPS WITH CRANBERRY-ORANGE SALSA

8 American lamb loin chops, 1-inch thick, about 2 pounds  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce

### CRANBERRY-ORANGE SALSA:

1 medium orange, sectioned and chopped (or 1/2

cup canned mandarin oranges, chopped)  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 cup dried cranberries  
1/2 cup chopped green chilies, drained  
1/2 cup orange marmalade  
1 tablespoon snipped cilantro  
1 tablespoon vinegar

For salsa, combine chopped orange sections, onion, cranberries, chilies, marmalade, cilantro and vinegar. Cover and chill several hours or overnight.

Combine orange juice and worcestershire. Brush lamb chops with orange juice mixture. Grill over moderate coals for 5 minutes. Turn and grill 4 to 6 minutes longer or to doneness. Serve chops with Cranberry-Orange Salsa.

Serves 4.  
If desired, broil chops 4 inches from heat using the same timing.

### BUTTERFILED LEG OF LAMB WITH MUSTARD PESTO

3 to 4 pound American leg of lamb, butterfiled  
1/2 cup prepared pesto

Please see LAMB/C8

## Cook's profile

# Gourmet doesn't have to spend all day in the kitchen

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - "Quick and easy gourmet" is the way to describe the cooking style of Carolyn Goodworth of Rupert.

Both her mother and her grandmother were excellent cooks who entertained a great deal. Goodworth learned cooking at their knees.

She began her formal education in cooking while studying home economics at the University of Utah, where she attended both undergraduate and graduate school. In graduate school, she met Josephine Nichols, who hosted a TV cooking program. Goodworth worked for Nichols, teaching basic cooking classes at first, then later, gourmet cooking classes.

While living in Park City, Utah, Goodworth met Fred Wicks, "The Gobby Gourmet of Salt Lake City TV." She taught cooking classes for him, too.

After receiving her master's degree, Goodworth lived in Idaho Falls for about 10 years, where she developed a program called "Caroline's Quick Fix Kitchen," for the Relief Society in her church. She brought the program with her to the Burley-Rupert area, where she moved two years ago. Goodworth teaches high school home economics. She also has a husband named Richard and five children. Time is a valuable commodity at her house. The quick and easy gourmet recipes that she has devel-

oped fit right into her busy lifestyle. Goodworth claims all three of the following quick and easy gourmet recipes can be prepared in about an hour. Together, they make a complete meal.

### ELEGANT BEEF ROLL

1 2-pound boneless round steak, 1/4-inch thick  
1 package Stove Top Wild Rice and Mushroom Stuffing-Mix

1 8-ounce can mushrooms (optional)  
1 cup white wine or white grape juice

Trim fat from the steak. Sprinkle the meat with salt and pepper. Prepare the rice stuffing according to package directions. Spread stuffing mix over the meat, leaving a 1-inch border. Starting with the long side, roll steak up, jelly roll fashion. Tie with string at 1 1/2-inch intervals. Place seam side down in a shallow roasting pan. Pour wine or grape juice over the top. Add the mushrooms. Cover and roast at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover and roast an additional 30 minutes uncovered. Be sure to cut the strings. Serve with beanisae sauce. Serves 6 to 8 people.

### TANGY GREEN BEANS

1 1/2 pound fresh green beans, trimmed  
4 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons minced chives or green onions

Please see GOURMET/C8



Carolyn Goodworth of Rupert creates beautiful and delicious meals with only minutes of preparation.

# Home & Garden

## Decorate new house room at a time

Orange County Register



Target stores consultant Deb Fritz recommends concentrating on one room at a time when decorating your new home; it produces results more quickly.

### We arrived at the same place

Tables were arranged around the room, with eight to 10 chairs surrounding each one. Cryptic signs sat in the center of each table, but the signs didn't indicate that the tables were reserved for anybody in particular, so we planted ourselves in the nearest empty chairs.



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

The American Rose Society's national convention, held recently in Denver, drew hundreds of rosarians from across the country. There were a few novices (those who were new to growing and showing roses), but the bulk of the population was made up of hybridizers, growers, consulting rosarians, extension agents, university professors and society officers.

When he took the microphone, he told us that the signs on our tables determined the specific topics we would discuss and then share with the rest of the room, so we could learn from each other.

My table's topic was soils. Michael Dykstra, a soft-spoken physician and renowned hybridizer, became our table's spokesman. We talked about amendments like grass clippings, leaves, sawdust and bark mulches. Dykstra's hands-down favorite is leaves. Mine is whatever somebody is chopping up this week.

We chatted among ourselves and concluded that the American Rose Society's position against amending backfill (adding things to the soil you dug out of the hole) is the right one. We like to simply pile on our favorite mulch and let nature take its course, we said. We know in our hearts that our soil amendment rituals are the best.

We also said we are convinced that, with natural decomposition and mucking about in the garden during everyday chores, our soils are the best they can be. Dykstra went to the mike and announced, "We don't mix."

His deadpan delivery brought gales of laughter. Subsequent spokesmen from other groups went on to try their hands at stand-up comedy.

The next day, a respected professor led a seminar on soils and fertilizers. Without a doubt, he said, those who merely add things to the tops of their garden soils are "all wet." One must mix everything in. Put 500 gardeners in a room and you get 500 opinions. And yet, at this meeting, one theme resounded: It doesn't matter what or how you add organic materials to garden soils, so long as nutrients are available to the entire root system — and you should get a soil test to see what your soil needs before you go adding the wrong stuff.

We came from different directions, but we all arrived at the same place.

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

It's a fact of life. Once you come across with the down payment for a house or condo and figure out how you're going to meet the monthly payments, there usually isn't much left over for decorating.

So, does that mean you have to live in rooms that have about as much personality as a paper cup? We think not.

With a little imagination and some crafty use of what you might have on hand, you can give those paper-cup rooms the appeal of something straight from Lulule.

That's what Deb Fritz says, and as home decor consultant for Target stores, she's had plenty of experience doing just that.

"First," Fritz says, "prioritize the rooms you want to work on and set a budget. If you stay focused on one room, you'll see results more quickly. If you get a quilt for the bedroom, a lamp for the living room and artwork for the kitchen, you've spent your budget for the month and nothing looks finished."

Start in the rooms that you spend the most time in — kitchen, family room, bedroom.

Fritz sees the '90s as a decade of simplicity, function and value. As a result, she likes the concept of slipcovering.

"Slip-covering of furnishings is a trend that will continue to grow," she says. "Not only can a slipcover help to create a fresh new look, it can also save on the expense of buying a new piece of furniture. Slipcovers allow thrifty individuals to continue using their favorite sofas, loveseats and chairs."

Now, what if the ceramic tile and appliances in your kitchen are an outdated color and you can't afford to replace them? You've got several options, according to Fritz.

For starters, appliances and tiles can be painted. A second choice is to create an interest-grabbing focal point in the kitchen that draws attention from the appliances.

"For example," Fritz says, "maybe it's an adorable window treatment, a fun collection of framed art or a beautiful dried wreath. Just remember to use a color combination that complements the color of the appliances rather than conflicts with it."

Color, as you already might have gath-

ered, is a key in any decorating project. Color can conceal all sorts of imperfections, enlarge or decrease a space visually and help create an instant focal point.

"Always choose your background color first," Fritz advises. "This will be your walls, floors and ceiling."

When painting walls, buy a single quart of paint first, then paint a portion of the wall and look at the color during the day

and in artificial light. This will help ensure a correct color match.

"Think in terms of directing color," Fritz says. "Use your dominant color somewhere in the other rooms of your home. It could be used in window treatments in one room, in wallpaper in another and then as an accent color in area rugs and lamps in yet another room."

For inexpensive, quickie entertainment

fixes with a designer look, Fritz likes to use common items in ways other than their intended use. Silverware, napkins or dinner mints in glasses or candleholders. Several woven rugs casually thrown over one another instead of a tablecloth. Solid color dinner plates matched with a print pattern on a salad plate or bowl. A grouping of picture frames with photos of friends and family as an attractive centerpiece.

### Great toms sought

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 Mittleider, Health and Wellness Director for the College of Southern Idaho; Eric Eisevald of the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe and Taster's; Sterling Crothers of Moss Greenhouses and Doug Maughan of KMVT-TV.

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

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

**ANOTHER CATEGORY:** (1) Best color tomato variety, (2) Largest tomato. (Bring in the tomato for judging). Entries in these three categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat.

Leave your name, phone number and tomato category and variety, please.

### Many ceiling fans use little electricity

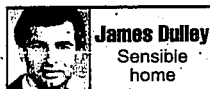
Q: I want contemporary ceiling paddle fans for my living room and kitchen. They must be efficient and pay back the cost with utility bills savings. How can I tell which designs and features are best? — G. K.

A: While all ceiling fans look basically alike, there are significant quality and structural differences among them. Definitely, do not shop for just the lowest priced one. Within a year, it will begin to hum and wobble.

Many new efficient contemporary designer fans have three to six blades. One five-blade model, called Petal, has wraparound, petal-shaped blades. Another high output three-blade model has split hi-tech airfoil blades.

Key design features to look for are motor housing material, bearing type, motor size, blade pitch, range of speeds, automatic speed and lighting controls and sound/vibration isolating features.

Die cast or cast iron motor housings are best. These are made to close tolerances. This heavier metal, as compared to a thin steel stamping, dissipates heat better, is more

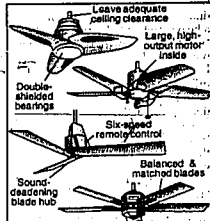


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Geneva

It all begins at the entrance

A single stately brick column supports the Geneva's entry portico, creating a dramatic first impression.

Coastal arched windows, brickwork quoins, and multiple rooflines add to the street appeal of this mid-size contemporary.

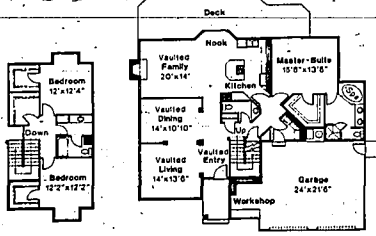
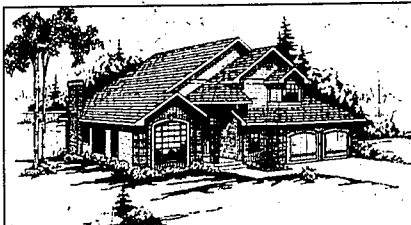
The vaulted and richly glassed kitchen/family room is the center of family living. Windows span most of a rear wall with an eating bay that opens onto a wide deck, and more windows flank the fireplace.

Range and oven are built into the combination eating bar/work-island, while the location of the kitchen sink allows appreciation of the outdoor scene during clean-up. Utilities are close at hand, tucked in a pass-through between the kitchen and garage. A small workshop with a window is nestled in an alcove at the front of the garage.

Living room, dining room and entry are also spacious and bright, with vaulted ceilings adding to the open feeling. Plant shelves, supported by slender columns, separate the three areas. A small bathroom is centrally located, across from stairways to the basement and upstairs bedrooms.

The bathroom in the master suite is nothing short of elegant. Luxury touches include twin basins, an oversized shower and a spa tub brightened by glass blocks on two sides. The walk-in closet is huge.

Both of the upper bedrooms in the Geneva also have large walk-in closets, along with twin wardrobes. A roomy storage closet is located at the upper landing, and a



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coat closet is at the bottom, across from the entrance and the open stairway.  
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Hammock goes high-tech, but can you swing the cost?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Behold a breakthrough in the design and technology of goofing off.

It's the Zephyr, an award-winning hammock from a Providence, R.I.-based company called Heliotrope. It costs just under \$1,000, a price that will restrict it to those who bring a certain intensity to their lethargy.

A high-tech hammock sounds like a digital slingshot or a nuclear barbecue — an excessive elaboration of a primitive device. The hammock is, after all, quite a rudimentary form of furniture. It's more advanced, perhaps, than the tree stump and the flat rock, but not by much.

And if there is luxury about a hammock, it lies in having the leisure to loll away a few hours weaving between some trees rather than in the thing itself. The Zephyr is impressive not merely because it's done beautifully, but because it has been done at all. "The traditional hammock emerged from a sketch he did long before becoming partners with Alan Wittmore, a former architectural client, in a new outdoor furniture business. "It began with the silhouette, the notion of an undulating relaxed line."

The actual hammock looks like little but a silhouette — a single length of sensuously bent aluminum serves as the hammock's frame. (It's actually three pieces of aluminum, which makes it easier to make and to ship.) It looks like the first line of a three-dimensional sketch of a boat, but it was designed to maximize stability and concentrate the load it carries at the midpoint of the base.

This hammock is available with bars mounted perpendicular to the frame, or with what's called the heliotrope base. This is a stainless steel connection, set in concrete,

named for the flower that follows the sun. It anchors the hammock but allows it to be rotated to catch the sun or breezes. This base makes the hammock appear weightless, and just a bit precarious—even though the design is stable. "Once we decided that there would be buyers who wouldn't need to drag it around their property, we saw that there was a way to get rid of legs," Wolf said. "In an ideal world, none of the hammocks would have legs."

The heliotrope base prevents the hammock from being dragged around the yard. But it does increase the attractiveness of the product for resorts; cruise ships and others who get a lot of mileage out of their hammocks and are willing to spend more to get one that lasts.

Wolf said that once he started looking at hammocks, he observed that they are usually the most weather-beaten objects around.

Their painted steel frames rust, rope gets dirty and mildewed, and the spreaders rot. There are, he found, some attractive hammocks on the market, but none that are really durable.

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Down the tubes: Drainage problem undermines foundation, life of home

Newsday

When water in the home drains poorly, it's an aggravation.

When water outside doesn't drain properly, it can be quite destructive. If you suspect an outdoor drainage problem, go outside during a heavy rain and observe where water runs, says Harold Krongelb, vice president of engineering at Richard L. Heimer, an engineering firm with offices in New York City and Long Island. "Raining for an hour, though, doesn't count as a heavy rain."

There are a few common causes where drainage problems manifest themselves and some common causes.

• **Foundations:** The most obvious signs of drainage problems are water stains or standing water in the basement. Water stains high up on walls usually indicate water seepage from the outside. Standing water can cause by seeping down the walls and pooling on the floor or, in some cases, water creeping from beneath the basement floor.

• **In either case,** a professional waterproofing contractor should be consulted, because the contractor usually entail installing drain pipes in the floor or constructing a sump

(catch) basin) with a pump that pumps water to the outside.

Seepage from the outside, on the other hand, may be caused by a condition that can be fixed quickly and inexpensively. First check the gutters. Clogged gutters cause rain water to spill over the edge and build up along the foundation. The same is true of downspouts that do not direct water away from the house and soil that is pitched toward the house instead of away from it.

The quick fixes are to clean the gutters, extend downspouts or add soil around the foundation and grade it so it leads away from the house.

If these remedies do not work, then, again, consult a professional engineer or waterproofing contractor, since rescuing the foundation wall or installing drains along the bottom of the foundation may be necessary. Often, says Krongelb, basement-water problems are created when homeowners make improvements such as walks, patios and decks that raise the grade around the house and channel water toward it.

• **Retaining walls:** Improper drainage does not affect basements only; it can damage wood and even masonry retaining walls on which water and money have been spent.

Leaning and collapsed retaining walls are a clear indication of poor drainage behind them. When water cannot pass through a wall, it builds up enough hydrostatic pressure to topple it.

Good planning and construction techniques (which often are dictated by local building codes, so check) are needed when building a retaining wall, says Tom Rodler of Goldberg & Rodler, a landscape design and building company in Huntington, N.Y. "Masonry walls need weep holes, which are spaces in the wall, or drain pipes to carry water around a wall," he says, adding that wood retaining walls generally allow water to pass through the joints.

• **Flooding:** Large-scale pooling and slow absorption of water on lawns indicates poor soil drainage. Such a condition can destroy grass, trees and shrubs by rotting out the roots. Although the type of soil is a contributor or cause of flooding, even good-draining soil can undergo changes that cause flooding.

When a large number of trees are removed, for instance, their roots eventually decompose underground, and soil settling and compaction (often in conjunction with the formation of depressions) can occur.

Dulley

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the blades is better and moves more air at a lower speed. Most better-quality fans have a blade pitch of 13 or 14 degrees and even steeper on larger contemporary three-blade models.

Balance (some blade sets are matched to within one gram of each other) and quality of the blade finish are more important than the blade material itself. Some of the best quality, most expensive fan blades are made of laminated or solid hardwoods, engineering plastics or fabric covered frames.

One of the greatest conveniences is select a fan with a hand-held remote speed and lighting control. These are often available only on the highest quality fans. Remote controls are ideal for bedrooms or when relaxing by the TV.

One hand-held remote, Air-Design, provides six speeds and programmable preset speed/lighting combinations. A unique "sleep setting" gradually slows the fan speed as you sleep. The typical pull chain, three-speed controls, on most fans, are often not adequate for effective, quiet cooling.

Even an expensive fan can pay back its cost in utility bills savings. A properly-sized fan allows you to comfortably raise your thermostat setting five degrees. In winter, reverse the fan rotation and set your thermostat lower.

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# Black, white ceramics seem to be more in demand than ever

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Ever since shipments of blue and white Chinese porcelain started to land in the West in the 17th century, it has been collected, displayed and sold for princely prices.

Contrary to popular myth, it was never used as mere ship ballast. True, it was heavy and did help balance ships when it was stowed in the holds for the long voyage back to England and eventually the American colonies. Records do show that the British and American merchants advised the Chinese to make their porcelain a little heavier to withstand the rigors of the China Seas, but it was never cheap.

From the beginning, it was made for kings and nobles. English and other European potteries almost immediately set to copying the translucent porcelain into coarser potteries. There was always more blue and white ware than any other color combination.

For three centuries, blue and white ceramics have never gone out of style, and they now seem to be more in demand than ever. Blue and white is experiencing an even more intense period of popularity than ever, with nearly every linen manufacturer, mail order catalog, and china designer offering blue and white checks, florals, and reproductions of old designs.

Open a home design magazine and see blue and white china collections: framed in niches, displayed on mantels, stacked in china closets, or filling the shelves of breakfronts. The china itself is often used as the focal point of an entire room, with the blues and whites echoed in linens, curtains, and furnishings.

One of the charms of collecting blue and white ceramics is that unless you are a connoisseur of the high art of rare Chinese export, with the wallet to go with it, you can collect whatever pieces you wish, including chipped or battered platters, pitchers and cups picked up at flea markets and second-hand stores.

There are collectors who pride themselves on limiting purchases to \$10 a plate (an increasingly difficult thing to do), and collectors who spend \$100,000 and more.

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in Bernardsville, N.J., says he has had decorators call and ask him to put together a whole collection of blue and white ware to serve as the starting point for designing a room.

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"So why is blue and white so universally beloved?" asked Mary Gilliat, an authority on English country and other design styles, who three years ago devoted a whole book, "The Blue and White Room," to the subject.

She traced how blue and white has been an ever-present color combination for centuries, in all cultures, from the Chinese tradition that connected blue with immortality, to the Egyptian belief that blue represented virtue, faith and trust, to the East African tradition of blue as a symbol of fertility and the joy of childbirth.

Design scholar Gilliat said she believes that more is involved in the appeal than just the aesthetics of how the colors look together, although blue and white have a wider range of tones than other colors, and go together well in any of their countless permutations.

"I think that like a good many instinctive choices we make in decoration, it is because of various conditioning of which we may be hardly aware," she said. "A condition formed, first of all, because so much of nature — sky and sea, rivers and lakes, and wild flowers, in particular — consists of varying shades of blues and whites.

In the Philadelphia region there are several experts and dealers who spe-

cialize in prized, museum-piece Chinese porcelains.

Elinor Gordon, who operates Chinese Export Porcelain by appointment in Villanova, is perhaps the most knowledgeable dealer in the area. "When you keep it all blue and white, it's spectacular," she says. "My rule of thumb in any porcelain is that I try to get people to zero in on one thing. I don't care how beautiful an item is. If you have a room that is blue and white and then introduce a pink piece, it's going to scream. By sticking with only one color, or with colors that live happily together, with each addition to the collection, it gathers momentum."

Sometimes she recommends using blue and white as the main colors, but adding a background of red. "When you mix blue and white with washed-out Chinese red for a background cabinet, it really sings. It ties the room together beautifully."

She has prized pieces from the Kang Hsi period, the earliest export period, from 1662 to 1722. As she picked up a Kang Hsi plate recently, she held it to the light, to show that it is eggshell thin.

"They loved asters," she said, turning the plate over to show the flower design on the back of the dish.

The early porcelain is among the most expensive. One of Gordon's Kang Hsi tea caddies, made in 1710, is priced at \$3,250.

This is pricey for many clients, particularly younger couples just starting collections. For them, she recommends blue Fitzhugh, with its four Chinese symbols of the four martial arts, dating from 1800 to 1815. She offers plates for \$225 apiece, and a covered vegetable dish for \$2,000.



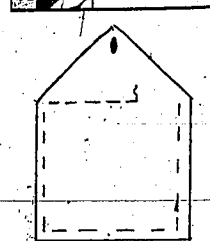
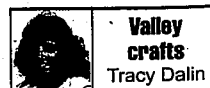
Pillows are an easy way to accent an existing color scheme or to introduce new tones to your design. Without them, a beautifully decorated room is often not quite complete.

For a relatively minor investment of time and money, new pillows can lift the spirits of an ordinary decor and change the atmosphere of a room! Bright florals add a splash of summer; holiday prints create a festive mood.

An easy, quick pillow that is very attractive is the simple envelope pillow. You can do this in one color or, for fun, try constructing colors for front and back.

**Step 1:**  
Cut the cover. Measure the pillow form. On a large piece of paper, draw a rectangle equal to the length and width of the form. Extend one side into a triangle for the envelope flap. Add 1/2-inch seam allowances all around. Use this drawing as a pattern to cut the front cover. Cut the front and back sections.

**Step 2:**  
Assemble the cover. Pin the front and back covers, right sides together, and stitch 1/2-inch from the edge, leaving an opening in the lower



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edge for turning and inserting the form. Trim corners as shown on the right side of the triangle. If you want, you may place a large buttonhole at the tip of the flap. If you do so, your envelope pillow will button shut. Other options include dollies, or flowers over the flap. These can be glued on with fabric glue.

**Step 3:**  
Finish the cover. Insert the pillow form. Fold the flap down and mark the position of the button. Remove the pillow form and sew a button in place. Insert the pillow form and slip-stitch the opening closed.

These are quick and fun. It is amazing what contrasts can be achieved using different materials. Experiment and have fun.

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No matter how sellers arrive at their asking price, buying prospects will only ask themselves one question. "How does this home compare to others I've seen?" That's the way the free market system works - supply and demand. As long as there is an adequate supply of homes from which to choose, buyers will compare before making a purchase.

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# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

MOLES HAVE VERY WEAK EYES. THEY DIG TUNNELS JUST UNDER THE GROUND AND HUNT WORMS AND INSECTS

YOU'RE RIGHT. IT'S A TOUGH WAY TO MAKE A LIVING..

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

IT WOULDN'T HURT TO GET A TONY, OH, FINE! -NOT YOU, TONY!

LOOK, ALL I'M GONNA DO IS GO OUT AN ASSORT WITH ONE OF THE LOCAL NEWS PAGES. IT'S NO BIG DEAL.

TELL YOU WHAT, IF THE EDITOR OF THE PAPER TELLS ME TO SHAKE IT - I'LL SHAKE IT.

SHRE-TOLD ME TO SHAKE IT.

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

YOU THINK YOU'RE SO DARN SMART?

**Blonde**  
By Daan Vloot & Stan Drake

DO YOU EVER WONDER WHERE YOU STAND IN THE GRAND SCHEME OF THINGS?

YOU NEVER WONDER ABOUT STUFF LIKE YOUR POTENTIAL?

YOU NEVER WONDER ABOUT WHERE YOU'D LIKE TO BE FIVE YEARS FROM NOW?

WELL, START WONDERING!!

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

OKAY, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

A GOOD SALESMAN CAN SELL SAND TO AN ARAB.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

I WISH YOU'D STOP LIKE THAT! LEAVE BEHIND, IT MAKES YOU LOOK RIDICULOUS.

I'M EMBARRASSED TO BE BEEN WITH YOU.

YOUR FATHER HAS NO FASHION SENSE AT ALL. IT'S A GOOD THING I'M GONNA GIVE HIM SOME GUIDANCE.

HOW'S THIS? MUCH BETTER!

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

IS THAT THE BEST YOU CAN DO? BELL TO THE GROUND!

LOAF, MISTER! LOAF!

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

DENNIS WAS BEING SO GOOD...

...THEN HE WOKE UP.

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

AH-CHOO!

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

SORRY, TRIMIE, THE SUN IS SO HOT TODAY I DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING ANYWHERE OR DOING ANYTHING

COOL IT! WILL YOU?

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF JULY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During August major changes occur on homefront - domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. Surplus source of money - you'll be musing, "I'm getting all of this without half trying!" You are versatile, have unusual sense of humor, travel more than most, are up-to-date on fashion, literature, motion pictures. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. September and October most favorable months for you in 1995.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Full Moon highlights career, dealings with authorities, getting laws passed in your favor. Love relationship intense.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate - your theory was not disproven, merely temporarily discarded. You're due for dramatic comeback - keep the faith. Focus on publishing, communication, romance.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Check Aries, Taurus messages for added wisdom. Take cold plunge into future - important style, life for individuals, some of whom want to play minus rules. Follow hunch and your heart. Full Moon emphasizes contractual obligations, marital status. Truth (April 20-May 20): Assigned to specific tasks might be distracted - scrutinize details, protect interests. Focus on versatility, entertainment, social obligations.

**VIRO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position highlights style, creativity, sexuality, sex appeal. Dismantled project necessary in order to rebuild on solid structure. Scenario highlights adventure of discovery, love.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family disagreement represent clash of ideas should be encouraged, investigated. Spotlight on structure, design, sale or purchase of property. Flirtation exciting but don't give up something of value.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around important domestic adjustment, flower arrangements, music, serious consideration of marital status.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get promises in writing, define terms, check accounting procedures. Money terms will be clear, realistic. People want something for nothing.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Full Moon in your sign emphasizes structure, promises, mood, romantic fantasies. Marital status figures prominently - positive concerning legal rights, permissions.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Much occurs behind scenes, check win-winners. Be alert, realize you know what you mean business. Previous rules no longer apply - reach beyond the immediate.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Help from surplus source, fulfilled in dramatic manner. Focus on flexida, hopes, wishes, speculation, possible financial bonanza.

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

I BLAME ALL MY TROUBLES ON A VIOLENT FAMILY BACKGROUND!

HOW VIOLENT WAS IT?

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

AND PLEASE PROTECT MY HUSBAND HAGAR DURING HIS CURRENT BUSINESS TRIP

AMEN

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

WHO SENT YOU THOSE?

THEY'RE FROM A SECRET ADMIRER...

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

THIS ATM IS GREAT, BUT I COULD DO WITHOUT THE LAUGH TRACK WHEN I DEPOSIT MY PAY CHECK!

...WHO CAN'T KEEP A SECRET

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

ALL RIGHT, MR. THORNAPPLE, I HAVE YOUR MEASUREMENTS.

NON, WHAT FABRIC WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR SUIT TO BE MADE OF?

**ACROSS**

- Small children
- Share together
- Comma of 16
- Toward shelter
- Fortunelating can
- Woodwind
- Fibber
- Bustling
- Printing team
- Firm
- Musical performance
- Conclude
- Rips
- Parent
- Sword handle
- Modern: prof.
- Mate on a loom
- Eggs
- Bypassed
- Floral decoration
- Roman goddess of peace
- Long walk
- Tas biscuits
- Came (from)
- Antic
- Garden flower, leafy
- Outstanding
- Relatives
- Caribbean flag
- Stork: Fr.
- Magnolia
- Wheel covering
- Caribbean flag
- Stork: Fr.
- Otherwise
- Part of n. b.
- More local
- Marsh plant

**DOWN**

- Powder
- Mixture
- Abilite group
- Opkidan
- Flank
- Elfinlike
- Material, e.g.
- Watered silk
- Small river
- Dressmaker
- Help in a crime
- Bubbly drink
- Part of a ship
- Large group
- Law officer
- Injections
- Municipal
- Texas shine
- Postic time of day
- Routine
- Bring out
- Many again
- Perfect
- Ewo's guy
- Taste
- Surround with a fence
- Pat animal
- Torrents
- Sister
- Shrub
- Use a dirk
- Volume
- Lovely
- Cabbage
- Distance measure
- Gaotic
- Lovely
- Heavy weight

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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POTAYO	QLIBS	BADE
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NTING	DEIN	AMIR
TOU	CHIEF	FLITL
BROTHERS	PLEECT	
RIA	HOOT	
SEVENTH	OWINDS	
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**'Hunky' meant 'home free'**

In New York City back when it was still called New Amsterdam, Dutch boys played games of the hide-and-seek variety. If a player got home free, he shouted in his vernacular the word "hunky," and later, to mean "all's well," the term was stretched to "hunky-dory."

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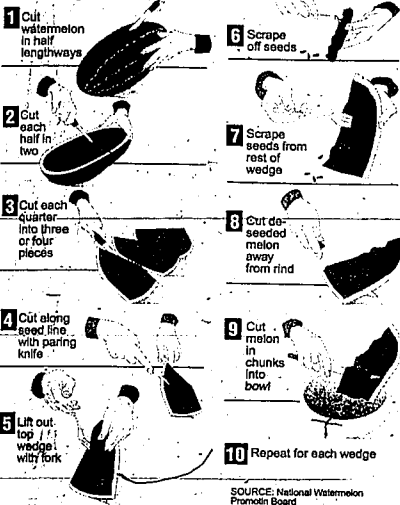
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### A whole watermelon, no seeds

Here's a quick way to strip the seeds from a whole watermelon.

You'll need

1 large sharp knife, paring knife, fork, large bowl



SOURCE: National Watermelon Promotin Board

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## Toxic touch lurks within picnic fun

The Washington Post

Picnickers and backyard barbecuers, listen up! The grilled chicken, broiled burgers and hot dogs, creamy coleslaw, deviled eggs and other fare you are about to devour could carry some unwanted surprises.

The Department of Agriculture, Food and Drug Administration and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are teaming up to remind consumers that hot, humid weather is the perfect time for food poisoning.

An estimated 3 million to 7 million Americans suffer from food-borne ailments each year, according to the USDA's Food Safety Information Service. Many sufferers chalk up their upset stomach and vomiting to a "24-hour bug" and tough out the symptoms unless they become very severe. Those most vulnerable to the worst effects of food-borne disease are the very young, the elderly and people with chronic health conditions, especially those with impaired immune systems.

Even when food is kept in ice chests, it may not be packed with enough ice to keep it properly chilled.

USDA recommendations include cooking burgers and hot dogs thoroughly (until juices run clear), grilling chicken until it is no longer pink inside and avoiding the use of raw eggs in homemade dressings, mayonnaise and salads.

Just a few simple mistakes can add up to food poisoning. Undercook food and you can jump-start a bacteri-

al population explosion. Cook food thoroughly, but leave it unrefrigerated too long and you lay the foundation for food poisoning. Cut up a raw chicken and then use the same knife to carve the cooked bird and the bacteria spread.

Even foods not traditionally associated with food-borne pathogens can provide an unwelcome surprise. Make an extra-large pot of rice for salad, then leave it out overnight and presto! Microorganisms coating the rice spores that can turn a rice meal into a nightmare.

Consumers can take simple steps to help reduce the odds of food poisoning. For example, never let food sit out of the refrigerator for more than two hours. Keep the kitchen clean. Wash hands before food preparation and again after cutting up meat or poultry. Thoroughly wash cutting boards, knives and other utensils after chopping meat or poultry. And never go from chopping chicken or meat to cutting up foods that will be eaten raw without first scrubbing the cutting board and switching to clean utensils.

It's important also to keep the refrigerator at the proper temperature, 40 degrees or less. Studies suggest that the average home refrigerator is often significantly warmer. One way to be sure is to hang a thermometer inside the refrigerator. And "be concerned about meat or poultry juices that might drip onto something below in the refrigerator," said one expert. And pay atten-

tion to expiration dates on food, discarding as appropriate.

But the whole issue of food hygiene doesn't start in the home, "it starts in the grocery store," said Elizabeth Scott, a Boston-based microbiologist.

Be careful how you load the grocery cart. The way most grocery stores are laid out, it's easy to put leaky packages of meat and poultry on top of fresh fruits and vegetables, thereby spreading bacterial contamination to foods that won't be cooked.

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## Italian meringues make cool, summer treat

Newsday

The first time I made Italian meringues I was sure there was a misprint in the recipe.

Imagine pouring hot sugar syrup into almost beaten, notoriously fragile egg whites and expecting them to remain stable.

Wonder of wonders. It worked beautifully, and further beating only made the egg whites thicker and fluffier. Every time I make Italian meringue I'm just as amazed.

Before you begin, make sure the bowl and beaters are spanking clean and bone dry. You'll get more volume if the eggs are cold when they're separated but left at room temperature until they're beaten.

If a speck of yolk gets mixed in with the whites, they won't beat properly. The best way to separate eggs is to use an egg separator (it costs about \$2). When the egg is broken into the separator, the yolk stays in the center indentation and the white slips down into a small bowl or cup.

Fill the shells with one of the five fillings suggested below, or use your own favorite.

**ITALIAN MERINGUE SHELLS**

- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar.
- Pinch of salt.
- 1/8 cup minus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar.
- 1/4 cup hot water.
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract.

1. In the large bowl of an electric mixer beat the egg whites until foamy.
- Add the cream of tartar and salt and continue beating until stiff peaks form.
2. In a small heavy saucepan, combine the sugar and water and stir well. Place mixture over medium-high heat and bring to a boil without

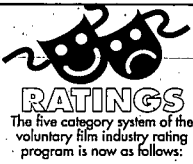


An Italian meringue shell filled with fresh berries and garnished with a sprig of mint.

- stirring.
- Boil for 1 to 2 minutes or until bubbles thicken and a few drops dropped into ice water form a soft ball (238 degrees on a candy thermometer).
3. With the mixer on medium speed, add the vanilla to the whites and pour the hot syrup into the beaten egg whites in a slow, steady stream. Beat until the mixture is completely cool, smooth and shiny, anywhere from 6 to 8 minutes.
4. Heat the oven to 200 degrees and place the meringue mixture into a piping bag with a one-half-inch star or plain tip.
5. Place a piece of aluminum foil or wax paper on a baking sheet. Using a cup or small saucer, trace 8 (3-inch) rounds on the paper with a toothpick or skewer. Spray lightly with baking spray.
6. Beginning in the center of each round, pipe out the meringue in concentric circles.

- To form the sides, pipe 2 or 3 additional rings on top of the outside edge. The meringue also can be spooned on the 3-inch circle outlines and smoothed into a shell shape using a rubber spatula.
7. Bake the meringues for 2 hours, or until dry and crisp but not brown. Cool on a baking sheet, then peel off the paper.
- Makes 8 meringues.
- Berry-Berry Filling
- Combine 3 cups berries (strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, blueberries) with 2 cups sweetened whipped cream. Pile onto shells and garnish with a mint leaf.
- Strawberry Tart Filling

Stem 1 quart ripe strawberries and slice thickly. Combine in a bowl with 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon almond flavoring. Fill meringue shells with strawberry frozen-yogurt and top with the strawberries.



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Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00  
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Batman (13) at 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45  
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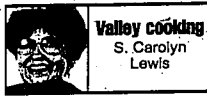
As I write this, I am almost ready to begin a two-week adventure halfway around the world with my husband and a few thousand other "Lions."

We will be attending the convention of Lions Clubs International in Seoul, Korea. Several other people from Twin Falls will also attend, in support of Lion Floyd Miller who is running for the office of International Director.

Anticipating this adventure has brought to mind other trips with my fun-loving Fred. We worked for an airline company when we married, and we both enjoyed the travel benefits it provided.

Some trips were quite adventurous, like the Memorial Day weekend trip to Guatemala on an "agent familiarization tour."

We flew to Guatemala City on Saturday morning, toured the city in the afternoon and had a nice buffet in the evening at a large hotel. On Sunday, we took an all-day side trip to Chichicastenango. (If you want adventure, try swinging around Guatemala's hairpin curves on an old bus with a daring driver.)



**Valley cooking**  
 S. Carolyn Lewis

ney, I find myself wondering what culinary adventure awaits us — and where the shopping centers are.  
 I leave behind a few recipes with Oriental and Hawaiian overtones for your hungry lions at home.

**CHICKEN SESAME**

- Serves four
- 2 boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into bite-sized pieces
  - 2 small yellow squash, sliced
  - 2 small zucchini, sliced
  - 1 tablespoon oil
  - 1/4 teaspoons crumbled tarragon
  - 2 teaspoons sesame seeds
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 4 tablespoons white wine (or water)

Heat oil in a large frying pan or wok. Sprinkle tarragon and sesame seeds over chicken pieces. Sauté the chicken, stirring constantly for about 5 minutes. Add the squash, salt, pepper, and wine.  
 Stir and cover. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. This is good hot, chilled or at room temperature.

**WALNUT-TY CHICKEN**

- Serves four
- 3 boneless skinless chicken breast, cut into strips

in refrigerator. Cut cake into decorative shapes. Place into bottom and sides of crystal bowl or trifle dish. Pour cool Jell-o over cake. Add the berries.  
 Chill till slightly firm. Prepare the pudding according to package directions. Pour half of the pudding over raspberry Jell-o. Add a layer of whipped cream. Add the desired fruit. Let set for 3 minutes. Add remaining pudding.  
 Chill till firm. Garnish with whipped cream and desired fruit. Serves 6 to 8 people.

- 2 1/2 tablespoons lite soy sauce
- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1/4 cups snow peas
- 1/4 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup onion, wedged
- 1/2 cup walnut pieces

Toss chicken strips with half the soy sauce and set aside while you prepare vegetables. Stir together the chicken broth, remaining soy sauce and cornstarch. Add one tablespoon oil to wok and stir-fry chicken strips for 5-6 minutes over medium heat. Remove chicken to a plate. Add remaining oil to wok and stir-fry the vegetables for 5 minutes. Add the broth-soy mixture and stir until boiling. Return the chicken to the wok and add the walnuts. Heat one minute. Serve over boiled rice at once.

**"TASTY RICE SALAD"**

- Serves 8-10
- 5 cups cooked white rice
  - 1 cup chopped black olives
  - 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
  - 1 cup chopped, seeded tomatoes
  - 1/3 cup sliced radishes
  - 1 cup sliced mushrooms
  - 1/3 cup green onions
  - 1 package Good Seasons Italian dressing mix
  - Wine vinegar

Make the Italian dressing using wine vinegar. Pour the dressing over hot rice and stir. Allow to cool, stirring often. Add olives pepper, tomatoes, radishes, mushrooms and green onions. Stir well. Cover and chill overnight.

- 1 small can pinnapple tidbits
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 green pepper, seeded and sliced
- 1 teaspoon oil
- 1 tablespoon lite soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

In a skillet, heat oil. Sauté onions until translucent. Add wieners sliced and saute 2 minutes. Add green peppers and saute 1 minute. Add pineapple with juice.  
 Stir together soy sauce, brown sugar, vinegar, water, and cornstarch. Add to skillet and stir until sauce thickens and peppers are crisp-tender. Serve over hot rice.

**MARY'S SWEET AND SOUR WIENERS**

- Serves four
- 4 lowfat wieners, sliced

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**Gourmet**

- Continued from C1
- 2 tablespoons minced green pepper (optional)
  - 1 lemon (juiced), 1/2 lemon grated peel and 1/2 cup juice
  - 1/2 cup butter
- Cook the beans until they are barely tender. In large skillet heat the butter, chives, and green pepper. Saute for 2 to 3 minutes.  
 Stir in the lemon juice, 1/2 lemon peel, salt and pepper. Add the beans to the seasoning mix.  
 Stir and warm until heated. Serves 6.

**QUICK AND EASY ENGLISH TRIFLE**

- 1 large package raspberry Jell-o
  - 1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, drained (save juice)
  - 1 8-ounce Sam Lee or Pepperidge Farms pound cake
  - 1 large package vanilla instant pudding
  - 1 cup cream, whipped stiff
  - Fruit as desired: bananas, kiwi, Mandarin oranges, etc.
- Prepare the Jell-o according to package directions, using saved raspberry juice as part of the liquid. Set

**Lamb**

- Continued from C1
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
  - 2 teaspoons dried rosemary, crushed
  - 1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
- Place two or three long metal skewers horizontally through the butterflied roast to hold it together firmly. For indirect cooking, heat half of the grill to high heat. Place a drip pan on the other side under the grate. Temperature will be moderate over drip pan when grill is closed.  
 Place roast on grill over the drip pan. Cover grill and cook for 2 1/2 hours.  
 Mix pesto, mustard, rosemary and thyme. Brush surface lightly with pesto mixture; turn roast over and brush top surface with remaining pesto mixture.  
 Cover and cook 15 to 20 minutes more or until internal temperature reaches 145 degrees. Remove from grill; tent with foil and let stand 10 to 15 minutes. Internal temperature will rise to 150 to 155 degrees (medium). Slice to serve.  
 Serves 8 to 10.  
 For grills that have only one burner, place in center of grill over drip pan. Cover and cook as directed.

- MAPLE-GINGER KABOBS**
- 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pound American leg of lamb, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
  - 12 tiny new potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds)
  - 8 ounces sugar snap peas (about 2 cups)
  - 1 large sweet red pepper, cut into 1 1/2-inch squares
  - 6 12-inch to 14-inch metal skewers
- MARINADE:**
- 1/3 cup balsamic vinegar or red wine vinegar
  - 2 tablespoons corn syrup

- 2 tablespoons water
  - 1 tablespoon olive oil
  - 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root
  - 1/2 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring
- Combine vinegar, corn syrup, water, olive oil, ginger root, red pepper flakes, salt and maple flavoring for marinade. Place a plastic bag in a bowl; add meat cubes and marinade. Close bag and refrigerate for several hours or overnight.  
 If desired, peel potatoes. Cook potatoes in boiling water for 10 to 15 minutes or just until tender; drain. Remove meat from marinade; reserve marinade. Alternate meat cubes, potatoes, snap peas and red pepper on skewers. Brush generously with marinade.  
 Grill directly over moderate coals for 10 to 12 minutes, turning once. Brush with marinade when turning; discard remaining marinade.  
 Serves 6.  
 To broil kabobs, place on broiler pan with rack. Broil 5 inches from heat for 10 to 12 minutes, turning once and brushing with marinade as above.

- LAMBURGER WITH AVOCADO BUTTER**
- 12 ounces lean ground American lamb
  - 1/2 cup finely chopped green onion
  - 2 tablespoons seasoned fine, dry bread crumbs
  - 1 teaspoon garlic salt
  - 1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
  - 1/4 cup cornmeal
  - 1 medium avocado
  - 2 teaspoons fresh lime juice
  - Dash of salt
  - 4 7/8 hamburger-buns, split and toasted
- In a bowl, combine green onion,

bread crumbs, garlic salt and oregano; mix well. Add ground lamb; mix well. Form mixture into four 3 1/2-inch patties. Coat each patty on both sides with cornmeal.  
 Grill over moderate coals for 4 to 5 minutes on each side or until no pink remains.  
 If desired, broil on rack of broiler pan 5 inches from heat for 4 to 5 minutes on each side.  
 Meanwhile, in bowl, mash avocado. Stir in lime juice and salt. Serve lamb patty on toasted bun topped with avocado butter.  
 Serves 4.

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“He’s missing something upstairs, but that’s what makes him a player.”

—Tony Phillips on Angel teammate Rex Hudler

### Briefly

#### Labor issue shows itself at All-Star game

ARLINGTON, Texas — Acting commissioner Bud Selig and union head Donald Fehr spoke briefly before Tuesday night’s All-Star game but didn’t set a date for the resumption of labor negotiations. Owners on Monday completed their next proposal and said they were ready to resume bargaining, which broke off March 30, the day before U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor issued a preliminary injunction that caused players to end their strike after 232 days.

Fehr was booed by fans as he walked from one dugout to the other during batting practice. He said he hoped the game begins to cure the ill will created by the strike, the longest work stoppage in U.S. professional sports.

“Hopefully, it will remind everybody what this is all about,” he said.

Fehr, criticized in the past by baseball officials for overshadowing the previous two All-Star games with the labor negotiations, refused to comment on the owners’ decision to negotiate through their lawyers. He said he will comment after returning to his office in New York on Wednesday.

#### Cardinals record ticket sales better than most in new home

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Arizona Cardinals said Tuesday that they had a season-ticket renewal figure of 40,797, the third-highest total since the team moved from St. Louis seven years ago.

The total trails only the 1988 figure of 55,000 and last year’s 48,122.

Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill said season-ticket sales were hurt last month by rumors the team might move to Los Angeles after the Raiders announced they were moving back to Oakland.

Bidwill said his team is committed to Arizona, but has approached the nearby Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community about possibly building a new stadium on reservation land.

#### Strawberry pushes another step toward major return

TAMPA, Fla. — Darryl Strawberry, taking another step toward the major leagues, will report to a New York Yankees’ Triple-A affiliate in Ohio on Wednesday.

Dick Williams, the former manager who is now a Yankees scout and assigned to monitor Strawberry’s progress, said the former slugger will join the Columbus Clippers of the International League for an afternoon workout.

Strawberry, who started with the New York Mets in the 1980s, is trying to make a comeback after serving a 60-day suspension for cocaine use. He also received a suspended sentence for tax evasion.

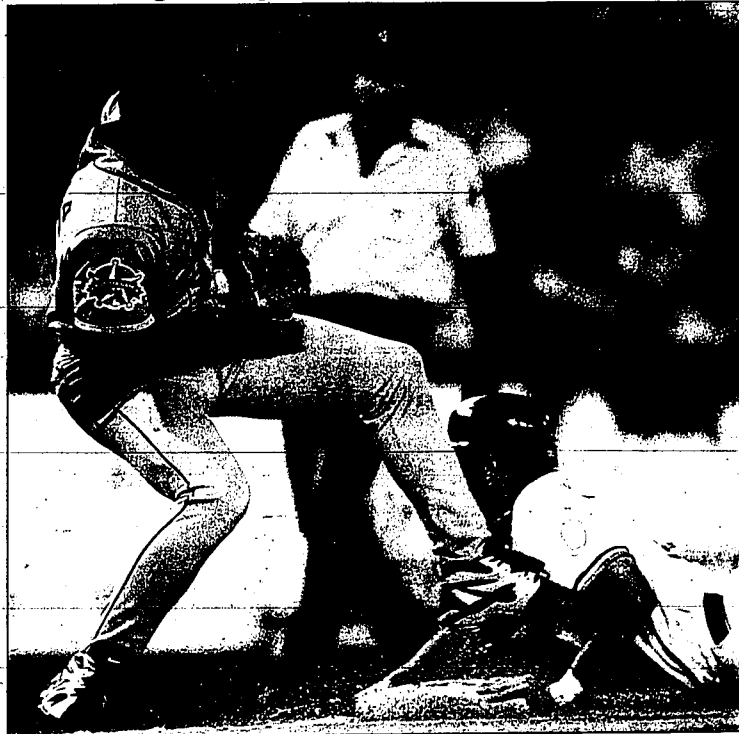
Strawberry, who was assigned to the Class-A Tampa Yankees of the Florida State League, has recovered from a thigh injury that benched him for six days.

Compiled from wire reports

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 Legion baseball  
 Burley at Wood River, doubleheader, 6 p.m.  
 Idaho Falls Reds at Jerome, doubleheader, 3 p.m.  
 Pocatello Robs at Minico, doubleheader, 3:30 p.m.

## Bobbling Bobby

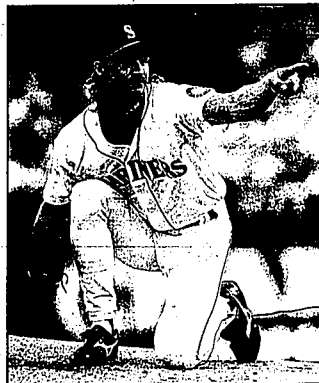


New York Mets Bobby Bonilla bobbles the ball, allowing Toronto Blue Jays’ Roberto Alomar to steal third base during the 6th inning of Tuesday’s All-Star game in Arlington, Texas.

## NL wins power duel

Pitchers shine early, then Conine caps series of homers with winning shot

The Associated Press



The Seattle Mariners’ Randy Johnson tallied 3 strikeouts to help the American League shut down the National League through 5 innings.

### Conine the Barbarian — D2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Hideo Nomo began the game with a poignant bow, to his teammates and to the troubled national pastime. Jeff Conine made a powerful debut, too.

What started as a strikeout duel between Nomo and Randy Johnson turned into home-run derby, with Conine’s solo shot in the eighth inning Tuesday night giving the National League a 3-2 victory in the All-Star game.

“You grow up your whole life, playing sandlot ball, in Little League, you always put yourself in that situation in a big game to hit the game-winning home run,” Conine said. “Tonight, it happened. It couldn’t have been better.”

Baseball needed a good show to help bring fans back to baseball, and Conine sensed it happening in the stands.

“There was a lot of enthusiasm. We had a good game tonight,” Conine said.

“So hopefully, this will carry over into the second half.”

All of the runs scored on homers, highlighted by Frank Thomas’ monster drive for the Americans in the fourth. All of the Nationals’ hits were home runs, by Conine, Mike Piazza and Craig Biggio, and that gave them their first two-game winning streak since 1984-85 and a 39-26-1 edge in the series.

Nomo and Johnson, leading their leagues in strikeouts, each did their parts. They both fanned three in two scoreless innings, perhaps leaving fans wishing they could have stayed longer.

“No, this was just fine, thank you,” Nomo said through a translator.

Yet even this relatively enter-

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## Players try to counter lockout

The Associated Press

NBA players seeking to dissolve their union took steps Tuesday to challenge the league’s lockout, a move the NBA denided as a wrongheaded legal maneuver.

Attorneys for the dissident-players filed for a preliminary injunction and added nine players to the original seven who first brought the class action.

Joining the original group led by Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing were Scottie Pippen, Eric Murdock, Scott Skiles, Jim McIlvaine, Tim Hardaway, Lindsay Hunter, P.J. Brown, Don MacLean and Doug West.

“This is a class representative of all players, not just superstars,” lawyer Jeffrey Kessler said. “We want the action to represent a cross section of every type of player.”

The NBA noted that Kessler has now taken five separate legal actions against the league.

“Mr. Kessler represented to our players that there would not be a lockout. That advice was wrong,” deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. “It is an admission that the impact of decertification is just as wrong.”

“The fact remains that the volume of paper filed by him is not going to improve the quality of his legal advice or the result. This lockout will continue until the owners and the players reach an agreement at the collective bargaining table.”

## Top golfers lined up for women’s invitational in TF

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Veterans Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls and Sharon Faylor of Boise will be battling newcomers like Whitney Lewis and Stephanie Fraleay Thursday when the \$4,000-added, two-day Kelly’s Invitational is contested at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Last year’s champion Karen Darrington of Boise will not defend her title in the 36-hole medal play competition.

The tournament has drawn 90 participants and competition will begin with shotgun starts both days, 9 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday. The field will be hosted at an awards luncheon following Friday’s concluding round.

Professional Mike Magallon said the field has been divided by handicap into three flights. The added money and entry purse will be paid out in net and gross in all divisions.

Undhjem has won everything in sight in Idaho since moving here from Utah in the late 1950s. Faylor has been a top finisher in Boise tournaments for several years.

Lewis and Fraleay have just left Twin Falls high school where they helped the Bruins to two state golf championships.

## Becker upset at Wimbledon setup

The Associated Press

LONDON — Boris Becker has criticized Andre Agassi, his Nike sponsors and the alleged preferential treatment he received at Wimbledon.

Becker, who lost to Pete Sampras in Sunday’s Wimbledon final, made the remarks to German reporters following a post-tournament party. British newspapers reported Tuesday.

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## Bobcats discover their hitting — at Trojans’ expense

By Brad Ireland  
 Times-News writer

WENDELL — Burley held an impromptu batting practice Tuesday in Wendell.

Unfortunately for the Trojans, it was against their pitching. The result was a 12-1 drubbing by Burley in a seven-inning shortened game. The contest, slated for nine innings, counted as two wins for the Bobcats and a pair of losses for the Trojans. The nine inning contest was substituted for a double-header.

Hits had become a concern for Burley Coach Matt Harr, but after his Bobcats pounded 15 hits, his questions were put to rest.

“We finally hit the ball and they threw a pretty good pitcher,” he said.

Timely hitting and a complete game from hurler Ryan Wassom helped Burley to the victory. Wassom held Wendell to five hits in the contest and helped his own cause at the plate going 3-for-4 and driving in a trio of runs.

“Before this, we’ve been averaging 12-13 runs against us,” said Harr. “He pitched a

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Burley’s Erik Ondler is tagged out at home by Wendell catcher Shane Gardner to end the 7th Inning on a double play.

Twin Falls splits — D2

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# Gambling sidelines top Maryland player

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland quarterback Scott Milanovich has lost a chance to win the Heisman Trophy and the multimillion dollar NFL contract that usually follows, all because of a handful of bets totaling \$200.

Milanovich, the most prolific passer in school history, has been suspended for a year by the NCAA for gambling on college sports, according to sources. It is the most severe penalty handed to a Division I athlete for such a violation.

The school has appealed the suspension, one of five given to Maryland athletes by the NCAA on Monday. The school also will appeal the 20-game suspension of reserve basketball guard Matt Raydo.

Four of the athletes have given the university permission to release their names. The fifth, according to sources, is Milanovich, but the school and NCAA won't confirm that.

The appeal process will be completed within two weeks. For now, however, Milanovich is left with shattered hopes.

"Let's just say he's disillusioned," Maryland athletic director Debbie Yow said.

Milanovich has not commented publicly on the case, and calls his parents' home in Pennsylvania home but has not returned.

The NCAA said that had Milanovich not cooperated with the university's investigation of campus gambling, he would have been forced to miss the entire season.

Milanovich allegedly placed six bets totaling \$2 during the fall of 1992, 1993 and 1994. Yow has said none of the athletes bet on Maryland games or did anything to alter the outcome of games involving the Terrapins.



ity director. "When you start placing bets with a bookie personally, you've crossed a line, and after you've crossed that line the cases become serious cases."

"This is organized gambling and the possibility of organized crime being involved is certainly a greater possibility when you start betting with a bookie."

If the appeal is denied, Milanovich would miss 75 percent of the Terrapins' games. In 17 prior cases, the NCAA did not suspend a player for more than two of his team's games.

"What a jump, from 25 percent to 75 percent. My God! Yow said. "We don't argue that he should be punished. We recommended two games. It's just that the punishment does not fit the misdeed."

This was supposed to be a banner year for Milanovich. He contemplated skipping the season to enter the NFL draft after his junior year, but after the league's evaluation committee determined he would have been picked between the third and seventh rounds, he decided to return to school.

He ranks No. 1 at Maryland in career pass completions (523), completion percentage (.661), pass efficiency (142.40) and touchdown passes (47). Operating coach Mark Duffner's run-and-shoot offense, he was expected to set school marks in career passing yards, attempts and total offense. He also ranks first in career punting average (47.3 yards).

The other three football players — Jermaine Lewis, Jeron Hairston and Farad Hall — will miss one regularly scheduled football game. That is the punishment suggested by the school in its report to the NCAA.

# Dodgers' ace Nomo signs deal with Nike

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For the guys with the swoosh, everything is swell.

Nike, the world's largest manufacturer of athletic shoes reported record earnings, sales and future orders Tuesday.

Buoyed by a year in which it acquired a major hockey skate manufacturer and expanded sales of sports products across the board, the Beaverton company reported an earnings increase of 64 percent in the fourth quarter and 34 percent for the year.

And to top it off, Nike's even got the hottest athlete around, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, to add to the company's formidable stable of big-name endorers, a list that includes Michael Jordan and Andre Agassi.

"For the next few days, he may be the most famous athlete in the world," Nike president Tom Clarke said.

Just two years ago, Nike reported its first annual loss in six years. There were predictions it had saturated the running shoe and basketball shoe market and its future was bleak.

Instead, the company turned to diversification — fitness shoes, apparel, hiking boots, sandals and, with the recent acquisition of Constar, even hockey skates.

"They beat our estimate by 10 cents for the

quarter. It was a most dazzling quarter," said Jennifer Black Groves of Black & Co. "I think that it's very apparent that the power of the brand, the momentum, continues. It's not just here today, gone tomorrow."

Nike couldn't hide its glee. Its executive held a conference call at 5:30 a.m. PDT to share the news with East Coast analysts.

"Obviously, it's a great day for us," Nike chairman Philip Knight said.

The company had sales increases in every major footwear and apparel category worldwide, led by tennis shoes, up 62 percent, and outdoor footwear, up 61 percent.

# Cowboys split doubleheader

The Times-News

REXBURG — The Twin Falls Cowboys won a slugfest 14-13 in the opener but hardluck Relys Stables was tagged for a 4-3 comebacking loss in REXBURG in the finale of a Legion baseball twin bill Tuesday.

Luke Mickelson, Wes Bauer and Willie Bird belted homers in a six-run fifth inning of the opener but the Cowboys still had to erase a four-run deficit and then protect a four-run lead before counting the victory.

Bauer went 4-4 with three RBIs and a run scored while Mickelson and Bird both went 3-5 with three RBIs and runs scored.

But all that slugging went past the boards in the second game when Salinas and Ty Yancy set-

ted into a tight pitchers' duel, each allowing just three hits.

Rexburg picked up two in the first inning but was shutout for six straight frames. Meanwhile, Twin Falls scored single runs in the fifth and six to force the game into overtime.

Rexburg won it when Mike Omie bloomed a wrongfield pop fly just over the first basemen's head with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth.

"We played well today," said Coach Don Hornback. "I'm happy with them."

# Conine's rip earns him All-Star MVP

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Conine the Barbarian arrived in baseball's spotlight.

Last July at Pittsburgh, Jeff Conine was the only position player on either team not to get into the All-Star game. On Tuesday night's eighth-inning home off Steve Ontiveros gave the National League a 3-2 victory over the American League and won himself the All-Star MVP award.

"You grow up your whole life, and on ball, cup ball or Little League, you always put yourself in that situation," Conine said.

Conine, 29, was just 2-for-11 in his career as a pinch hitter when he batted for Cincinnati's Ron Gant, leading off the eighth inning. With the score tied 2-2, Oakland's Steve Ontiveros had just come in to pitch for the AL.

Conine took a ball, then lined a slider 410 feet into the lower left field. The NL had rallied from a 2-0 deficit.

"I knew it was gone when I first hit it," Conine said. "A hitter, you hit enough balls on the sweet spot to know when it's going to go."

With the Florida Marlins, Conine has a 100 percent batting average in national recognition. Some might know him best by the cute TV nickname.

In the bowels of the ballpark after the game, he was surrounded by camera crews, pleased that his name might become better known.

"He got 80 people around me," he said, smiling broadly.

Montreal Expos manager Felipe



Florida's Jeff Conine slugs his game-winning homer in the eighth inning Tuesday in Arlington, Texas.

Alou, knowing that Philadelphia Phillies manager Jim Fregosi failed to get Conine into last year's game, had decided before the game he would use Conine on Tuesday night.

# Baseball

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taining game was touched by reminders of the labor problems that soured its fans last season.

Thomas' home run landed in a luxury box in left field that was rented for the day by all organizations, the Players' Association. The ball eventually came to rest in the hands of union head Donald Fehr's 9-year-old nephew, Alex.

And, right after Thomas — the home run derby champion in Monday's workouts and a fan favorite — homered, he exited the game. He had to leave because his Chicago White Sox play Wednesday, part of the regigged schedule that cut short the All-Star week. "We've got a 3-1-5 workout tomorrow that I want to be in," he said. "We need to make something happen in the second half."

Still, the crowd of 50,920, the largest in the two-year history of The Ballpark in Arlington, seemed to enjoy the show. "We've got 110 spectators, however, had to seek treatment at first-aid stations because of the 96-degree heat."

Among those not at the park was Mickey Mantle, who was invited by baseball to appear in the game, but his appearance since recent liver transplant surgery on Tuesday afternoon in nearby Dallas, but said he was too weak to watch in person and would instead tune in on television.

Conine, the only position player who did not get into last year's All-Star game, homered on the second

pitch he saw. Bating for Ron Gant, he connected against loser Steve Ontiveros. It was the only time he was on the field during the evening, but it was enough to make him the MVP.

"It was a learning experience for me," Conine said of sitting through last year's 8-7 NL win in 11 innings. "It was my first game and I was just happy to be around."

Heathcliff Slocumb escaped a first-and-second jam in the seventh by striking out Ivan Rodriguez and Jim Edmonds, and was the winner. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for a save.

Conine was Florida's lone representative. Carlos Baerga, one of six double-second jammers in the game, doubled and singled twice.

The four homers were the most since 1981, which started the second half of a strike-split season. That year also marked the last time a rookie started the All-Star game.

That first game, Fernando Valenzuela, whose eyes-to-the-sky delivery captivated all of baseball. This time, it was Nomo.

Baseball, meanwhile, hoped this Los Angeles rookie, the first Japanese participant in an All-Star game, could similarly put the buzz back into the sport. From the start, Nomo was the showcase player. For the first time since anyone could remember, a starting pitcher was not warming up when he was introduced.

Instead, Nomo emerged from the dugout, trotted to the plate, and went down the third-base line, bowing to each of the NL starters.

# Burley

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good game and shut a team down." Burley took the lead in the first inning and never looked back. By the top of the fourth inning, the Bobcats had a 7-0 lead.

The big hurt for Wendell was the fourth inning when the Bobcats scored four runs on four hits. They sent eight players to the plate and the inning ended with a runner getting picked off on a double steal.

Dan Ringle and Dustin Carson started the fourth inning with slugger Carson was crushed when Josh Terry hit into a fielders choice. With the runners at the corners, Wassom singled to score Ringle and when

Jordan Robins walked, the bases were loaded. Erik Onder singled plating both Wassom and Robins; Onder was 2-2 in the contest and scored two runs.

Wassom, meanwhile, was in control only allowing two runners to reach third base. Both of those came in the fourth inning. Wassom fanned nine and walked two in his seven innings of work.

Wes Taylor also had a perfect night at the plate. He was 2-2 driving in a run. He walked, three times and scored a run.

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## Charge reduced; USU player's career in doubt

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A felony charge against a Utah State football player was reduced to a misdemeanor, but it isn't enough to save his football career at the school.

USU athletics spokesman John Lewandowski said former wide receiver Scott Moore, 19, and football coach John L. Smith both decided Moore would no longer play at USU.

Lewandowski said Smith felt it was in "our best interest if Moore pursued his career elsewhere." He said Moore agreed.

The decision came after Moore was allowed to walk on during spring football practice. He had been kicked off the team because of involvement in a theft and beating.

Moore pleaded guilty earlier this year to third-degree felony burglary and misdemeanor assault.

The charges stemmed from a September 1994 incident in

which Moore stole beer from a Logan convenience store while former third-string quarterback Jorge Munoz beat up the store's clerk.

The clerk had refused to sell beer to the pair because it was after 1:00 a.m.

Munoz pleaded guilty to the same charges and was kicked off the team and out of school.

Moore's felony conviction was reduced to a misdemeanor June 6 by 1st District Judge Clint Judkins after Moore had served 30 days in jail as part of his probation, court records show.

The reduction was part of a plea bargain struck last year with prosecutors, said Cache County Attorney Scott Wyatt.

During a hearing in March, Moore's attorney asked the court to reduce the charge to a misdemeanor because Moore stood to lose his football scholarship with the felony conviction.

# Officials roll red carpet for Raiders

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After 13 years in Los Angeles, the Raiders are being welcomed back to Oakland with near unanimity.

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted 5-0 on Tuesday to approve the deal that would make the Raiders the first American team to return to its roots. The Oakland City Council was expected to vote Tuesday night.

Only three people spoke at a public hearing that preceded the county vote, and none of them opposed the move. Two questioned the way bonds would be issued to pay for \$85 million in stadium improvements at the Oakland Coliseum, and one used the Raiders' return to focus on health care funding.

"I have little to no interest in attending a Raiders game, though it might be fun," board member Mary King said before voting. "But I think it's of benefit to our region. That's the reason we're doing this deal."

The board of supervisors voted to approve a 16-year agreement with Raiders owner Al Davis and to issue up to \$225 million in bonds to pay for stadium modernization, including the 175 luxury boxes Davis covets.

An executive summary prepared by city and county officials claims the return of the Raiders will produce about \$1.1 billion in annual tax revenue and create about 1,000 full-time and part-time jobs in the Oakland area.

If the deal goes ahead as planned, it will become final Aug. 10 — just two days before the Raiders are scheduled to host the St. Louis Rams in a pre-

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season game at the Oakland Coliseum in a battle of Los Angeles rivalries.

Under city rules, the deal cannot take effect until 30 days after a vote — giving citizens time to try to block the agreement with a public referendum.

In 1990, when Davis flirted with a return to Oakland; citizens began the drive for a referendum in anger over guarantees that public funds would be used to compensate the Raiders if games were not sold out. That referendum move in 1990 helped kill the Raiders' return to Oakland.

A similar move is not expected this time, since there are no revenue guarantees to the Raiders and no public subsidies would be used.

The NFL is meeting Friday in Chicago to consider the move. League officials have said it must be approved by a three-fourths vote of clubs, meaning the Raiders will need approval from 27 of the 30 clubs.

But the NFL sought unsuccessfully to stop Davis' move to Los Angeles in 1982, and Davis said last week that "a vote isn't necessary" for the current proposed move.

The stadium improvements, to be completed by the start of the 1996 season, would be financed through government bonds to be repaid largely through revenues generated by ticket sales and personal seat licenses.

The personal seat licenses, which fans will have to buy to get season tickets, will range from \$250 in the upper deck to \$4,000 at the 50-yard-line.

"Everything in life is a terrible risk," county board chairwoman Gail Steele said. "It sounds like a great effort has been made not to use any tax dollars, that the fans will be paying for all of this to happen."

Once improvements are completed, the Oakland Coliseum is expected to hold 65,000 fans for football. All but 6,500 seats will be subject to the personal seat licenses — 5,000 will be sold as general admission seats and 1,500 will be saved for guests, players' families and the visiting team.

The deal includes a \$31.9 million loan to the Raiders for relocation and operating expenses, and up to an additional \$10 million for the construction of a new team training facility in the Oakland area.

The agreement also calls for the Raiders to pay \$500,000 annually in rent for there to be a \$1 surcharge on all tickets to support schools and other public projects. County officials said the surcharge will bring \$600,000 into public coffers each year.

## Briefly in sports

### Coach returns to business world

PHILADELPHIA — St. Joseph's basketball coach John Griffin, who quit his job as a securities broker five years ago to take a job at his alma mater, said Tuesday that he's returning to the business world.

Griffin, 39, who went 75-69 in five years with the Hawks, said he accepted a job with the Philadelphia branch of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette.

"The Hawks finished 17-12 last season, losing 75-68 in overtime to Coppin State in the first round of the NJIT tournament.

"This is a very difficult decision," said Griffin, 70-44 at Siena from 1982-86, before leaving for Wall Street the first time. "I'm very proud of what we've accomplished here and look forward to sitting on the sidelines watching my successor build on what we've done."

### Canadians tops in bowling title match

RENO, Nev. — Canada's Marc Doi and Debby Ship had record singles scores early Tuesday to beat 610 rivals from 60 countries in the 13th Federation Internationale Des Quilleurs World Tempin Bowling Championships.

Doi, 24, of Mississauga, Ontario, edged countryman Bill Rowe by eight pins in the competition. Doi's six-game total of 1,364 broke the singles record of 1,357 set by Colombia's Armando Marino in 1983.

Ship, 34, of Montreal, finished with a six-game total of 1,318 to beat U.S. amateur Liz Johnson by 23 pins. Ship broke the previous mark of 1,293 set by Sweden's Lena SulKannan in 1983.

### Alomar stalked has further tests

TORONTO — The woman charged with threatening to kill Toronto Blue Jays second baseman Roberto Alomar will undergo further psychiatric assessment to determine whether she is fit to stand trial.

Judge Gord Hachborn of Ontario Court's provincial division ordered a 30-day assessment for Tricia Miller, 31, at a brief hearing Tuesday. She already has undergone a three-day assessment.

Police said a woman carrying a bag with a handgun inside told staff at the SkyDome Hotel July 2 that she wanted to kill Alomar, 27. Police seized a loaded .22-caliber revolver.

Defense lawyer Thomas Ounpuu said he met with Miller at a Toronto psychiatric center this week and she understands the court process.

Miller will return to court Aug. 9, when a judge will decide whether she is fit to stand trial or if further assessment is needed.

Alomar has hired a bodyguard since the incident.

### Captain King chases Fed Cup team

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Fed Cup captain Billie Jean King chases four players, including newcomer Chanda Rubin, to the U.S. team that will play France July 22-23 at Wilmington, N.C.

Also picked were Fed Cup veterans Lindsay Davenport, Gigi Fernandez and Mary Joe Fernandez, the core of the team that was runner-up to Spain in the 1994 Fed Cup.

The 19-year-old Rubin was selected on the basis of her outstanding performance in the French Open, where she reached the semifinals. She reached the third round at Wimbledon.

"With so many talented players in the United States, it was not easy to select this team," King said. "But these young women know each other and they all get along. That will be very important against a tough French team, even though we don't know exactly which players we will face."

### Husker back pays agent for meal

OMAHA, Neb. — Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips has reimbursed a sport agent's recruiter for a meal and the university plans to send a complete report to the NCAA, a school official said today.

Nebraska's senior associate athletic director in charge of NCAA compliance, Al Papik, said the university should finish its investigation in a few days.

Earlier, he said the university had checked the registration of a new car Phillips was driving. The Omaha World-Herald reported that the owners of a California group home where Phillips lived to see he leased the car for Phillips, paid for plane tickets for him to come and save him living expenses.

Papik said Tuesday: "What we wanted to be assured of was the support that Lawrence was receiving for the car and other expenses was not indirectly through an agent."

He said he could not comment further specifically on that part of the investigation because the university still was working on it. "There may be nothing there," he said.

### Top Bengal lineman heads to 49ers

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals have lost defensive end Alfred Williams to the San Francisco 49ers and may lose starting left guard Dave Cadigan to retirement.

Williams, the Bengals' top draft pick in 1990, Monday accepted a one-year deal from the Super Bowl champion 49ers.

"We'll be a very productive defense without Alfred," Bengals coach Dave Shaw said. "I wish him the best and that's all I'm going to say about him."

Agent Peter Schaffer said Bengals general manager Mike Brown had offered a \$100,000 incentive Monday on top of a one-year, \$1 million base salary.

Schaffer said Williams has no bitterness toward the Bengals.

"Before we took this deal, Alfred told me to call Cincinnati and give them a last chance," he said.

That shows he's not bitter."

Williams led the club in sacks twice, with 10 in 1992 and 9½ last season.

Meanwhile, Shula said Monday that Cadigan likely would retire.

## Swiss wins stage; pack chases Indurain

LA PLAGNE, France (AP) — Alex Zulle of Switzerland won Tuesday's stage of the Tour de France, while four-time defending champion Miguel Indurain widened his overall lead.

Indurain finished second, a little more than two minutes behind Zulle, in the ninth stage.

But Indurain picked up time on his major rivals.

Zulle is second overall, more than two minutes behind Indurain's other rivals, including Tony Rominger and Laurent Jalabert, were far behind.

Entering the stage, Indurain had a 23-second lead over Bjorne Riis, who was only 12 seconds behind the Spaniard in Sunday's time trial. Riis is now nearly six minutes behind in third. Rominger is fourth, 6:25 back.

The race began the first of three days in the Alps after an off day. The stage from Le Grand Bornand to La Plagne was 99 miles.

It was highlighted by six climbs, each higher than the previous, ending with the slope to La Plagne, 6,475 feet.

Zulle broke away midway through the stage and built a five-minute advantage entering the final climb.

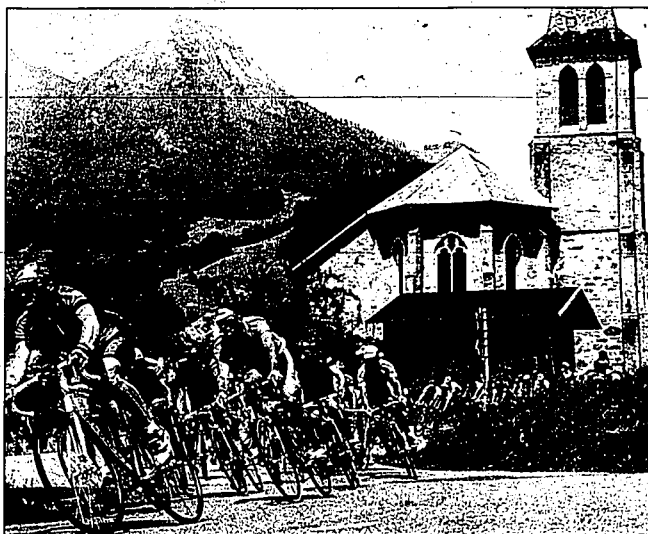
"When I attacked, I was surprised to find myself all alone so soon," he said.

With less than nine miles to go, Indurain started to close the gap on Zulle.

By six miles, the margin was down to 3½ minutes. At three miles, it was three minutes. But Zulle held on to win.

"Second place in the Tour de France is good for the morale," Zulle said. "But there's a long way to go."

Wednesday's stage has three major climbs, all more than 5,886 feet,



Tour de France racers ride past the church of Le Bouchet-Mont-Charvin during the 9th state of the race between Le Grand Bornand and La Plagne Tuesday in the French Alps.

ending with l'Alpe d'Huez and its 21 hairpin curves.

Indurain is seeking a record fifth

straight Tour de France victory.

Belgian Eddy Merckx and Frenchmen Jacques Anquetil and Bernard

Hinault are the only other five-time winners, but none did it consecutively.

## Advocates seek funds for athlete's family

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — An advocacy group for people with mental retardation on Tuesday requested compensation for the family of an athlete from Nepal who drowned while at the Special Olympics World Games.

Chunda Mani Tandukar, president of the Parents Association for the Mentally Retarded in Katmandu, sent a request by fax to Special Olympics International seeking recompense for the death of Ramesh Mali, a 21-year-old soccer player.

Tandukar also wants some accountability in the death.

"The incident which occurred we regard as an act of negligence and irresponsibility from the host as well as the delegation from Nepal," Tandukar said in the faxed statement.

"This has stunned we the parents and the Nepalese people in general. We humbly request the Special Olympics International to look after

compensation of that poor family."

Henrik, a spokesman for Special Olympics, said organizers didn't want to comment on the appeal.

The state medical examiner's office in Farmington on Tuesday positively identified a body found on a rock jetty at a state park as that of Mali. The body was identified using Mali's photo ID from the World Games.

Chief medical examiner H. Wayne Carver said an oddly shaped tooth shown in Mali's ID helped identify him.

Also, Carver said a dental clinic run for athletes at the Olympics provided dental records.

The body was found Monday by a camper, four days after Mali disappeared at Hammonasset Beach State Park in Madison. He was last seen in chest-deep water and was presumed drowned in the Long Island Sound.

Mali, a member of his country's Special Olympics soccer team, arrived in the United States June 26 for the World Games in New Haven.

The Nepalese delegation left Connecticut Monday.

Mali's family in Nepal said he had never been to the sea before coming to the United States and had never learned to swim.

He went to the beach with 11 other Nepalese athletes and three chaperones, including a local volunteer host.

The host and three athletes, including Mali, were swimming in an unguarded section of the beach at low tide and in calm surf. Two of the athletes became nervous because there was a drop-off in the water, so the volunteer led them out of the Sound, leaving Mali behind, authorities said.

"When the volunteer went back for Mali, he couldn't find him.

Olympic organizers have said proper procedures were followed and that there were an appropriate number of chaperones.

Henrik has emphasized that the trip to the beach was a private outing, not an activity directly related to the Special Olympics.

Dozens of volunteers and divers had searched the shoreline after the disappearance.

Tim Shriver, president of the Special Olympics World games organizing committee, said the body would be sent back to Nepal as soon as possible so that Mali could be cremated according to Hindu custom.

Special Olympics officials have set up a fund for Special Olympics athletes in Nepal in Mali's name. During closing ceremonies of the games Sunday at the Yale Bowl, four military jets flew over the stadium in formation to salute Mali.

## Track records may fall Becker

NICE, France (AP) — Nouridine Morceli will try to break his world record in the 1,500 meters in today's Nikaia Grand Prix track meet.

Meanwhile, Venuste Niyongabo will be chasing the world record in the 2,000, which Morceli set last week.

Ten years ago at Nice, Britain's Steve Cram and Morocco's Said Aouita hooked up in a classic 1,500 duel, with both going under the world record. Cram won in 3 minutes, 29.67 seconds.

Morceli lowered that to 3:28.86 in 1992 and will attempt to break it again.

The Algerian bettered his fourth world outdoor record with a time of 4:47.88 in the 2,000. He also owns the mile and 3,000 records. Indoors, he has the world records in the 1,000 and 1,500.

Morceli won the world outdoor 1,500 in 1991 and 1992 but was only seventh in the 1992 Olympic final when he was boxed in and ill.

He still has not decided whether to go for another 1,500 title in the World Championships at Göteborg, Sweden, in August or try the 5,000, where he easily beat the world's best at Zurich, Switzerland, last year.

If he goes for the 1,500, he will face his only real challenger, Niyongabo, who was a close second to Morceli in many races last year.

Last week, at Lausanne, Switzerland, Niyongabo posted the season's best time in the 1,500. In his first race of the year, Niyongabo ran 3:32.37, bettering Morceli's 3:32.45 a few days earlier at St. Petersburg, Russia.

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The former three-time champion complained that he played only once on Centre Court before his semifinal victory over Agassi, while the top-seeded American played five of his six matches there.

"It cannot just be a coincidence that it is always Agassi at 2 p.m. on Centre Court," Becker said. "It would be interesting to see how he competes if he was always on Court 2 at noon."

Becker alleged that commercial influences were involved.

"I think Nike have something to do with this," he was quoted as saying. "The other companies just can't compete with them. The company puts pressure on the tournaments and money plays a big role. You saw it at the French Open, and I am worried it will happen at the U.S. Open. I fear it will be like playing in a Nike house."

A Wimbledon spokesman described the idea that Nike or any other company or individual could influence the order of play as "preposterous" and pointed out that two-time defending champion Sampras had played only one Centre Court match before the semifinals.

"I think it's absurd to suggest that Nike would try to influence what court players play on," Nike spokesman Keith Peters said. "I don't know how the tournament organizers manage things."

"It will point out that Agassi is currently ranked No. 1 in the world. It probably makes sense for him to play on Centre Court where more people can see him."

Agassi has a reported 10-year, \$100-million contract with Nike. At Wimbledon, he wore an all-white outfit including baggy, knee-length pants with a white bandanna with the Nike logo.



# Jazz boss says he'll talk hockey

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller says he has serious doubts about efforts to build a hockey arena in West Valley City, but will do what he can to bring professional hockey back to Utah.

Miller questions the finances of the proposed new hockey arena that West Valley City wants to build with Olympic revenues.

But he said he's willing to negotiate a two-year contract for the Denver Grizzlies to play in the Delta Center while the hockey arena is under construction, one of the two conditions the team set for making the move.

Team owner Dave Elmore is still waiting to hear whether the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee will come up with \$7 million. Without that money, West Valley City can't build the arena.

Miller sold the state's pro hockey franchise last year after failing to fill the Delta Center with enough paying fans to make money.

Elmore, who is threatening to move the team to San Antonio if the arena deal isn't finalized soon, is gambling on being able to attract new ticket buyers, Miller said.

"I think Elmore is making a pretty big roll of the dice," he told the Deseret News on Monday.

Miller isn't going to stand in the team's way, though. "We're going to do what we can to get hockey back," he said.

West Valley taxpayers may also be taking a risk. The ice arena proposal submitted to the Olympic organizing committee and obtained by the Deseret News has some "glaring flaws," Miller said.

The city intends to bond for \$26 million of the \$34.4 million project. Donations, including the \$7 million sought from organizers of the 2002 Winter Games, and revenues would be used to retire the bond.

# Agent: Pitcher Fernandez to Reds or Phillies

CINCINNATI (AP) — Now that Baltimore has let him go, Sid Fernandez is deciding whether he wants to pitch for the Cincinnati Reds or the Philadelphia Phillies.

His agent, Tom Selakovich, said Fernandez will sign with either the Reds or Phillies, possibly as early as Thursday.

"Sid wants to pitch in the National League again, and he likes the fact that the Phillies and Reds are both in contention," Selakovich said.

"On the one hand he likes (Reds manager) Dave Johnson, but he's also close with Lenny Dykstra (the Phillies' center fielder)."

Fernandez pitched under Johnson during the mid-1980s, when they were with the New York Mets.

The left-handed Fernandez was released by the Orioles Sunday. He can be signed until the clears waivers Thursday. Any team that signs Fernandez would assume about \$1 million of his salary this season and \$3 million in 1996.

"His contract will not be picked up, I guarantee you that," Selakovich said.

# Boxer says loss won't keep him on the canvas

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Former two-time world champion Vinny Pazienza isn't ready to quit boxing yet, even after the most lopsided loss of his 12-year career.

Pazienza, the former lightweight and super welterweight champion, was knocked out in the sixth round of his bout, against IBF super middleweight champion Roy Jones Jr. last month at Atlantic City, N.J.

"I looked at the videotape once before throwing it away," Pazienza told the Providence Journal-Bulletin. "I don't know who Jones was whacking around, but it wasn't Vinny Pazienza. At least it wasn't the Vinny Pazienza who had worked so hard in the gym to follow a game plan. He threw away when the bell rang."

"I'm a warrior. Fighting is my life. I don't feel like one loss, no matter how bad it might have been, is enough to convince me to hang it up."

The 32-year-old Pazienza was battered by Jones, considered by many the world's best pound-for-pound fighter.

# Mantle tells public: 'Don't be like me'

DALLAS (AP) — Looking thin and admitting he's weak, Mickey Mantle still put on a show Tuesday as he joked through most of his first public appearance since a liver transplant just over a month ago.

Mantle, whose ring and watch hung loosely, turned serious several times during his half-hour news conference, almost always to give the warning that people shouldn't live the lifestyle he did and expect to get away with it.

"You talk about a role model, this is a role model: Don't be like me," said Mantle, whose 40 years of hard drinking in part led to his being near death and needing a new liver on June 8.

"God gave me the ability to play baseball and I wasted it. I'm going to spend the rest of my life trying to make up. I want to start giving something back."

Mantle wore a light black jacket, black pants, a white T-shirt and a baseball cap bearing the insignia of the All-Star game, which was scheduled Tuesday night at The Ballpark at Arlington. His outfit was no disguise for his 40-pound weight loss.

Mantle said he was serious about making a difference in helping promote organ donations. He's vowed to do whatever he can to help the program at Baylor University Medical Center, site of Tuesday's news conference and the hospital that treated him from May 28 to June 28.

Organ banks around the country say Mantle's case has already made a difference. The Southwest Organ Bank, which found the liver for Mantle, has seen requests for donor cards go from 10-12 per week to more than 700.

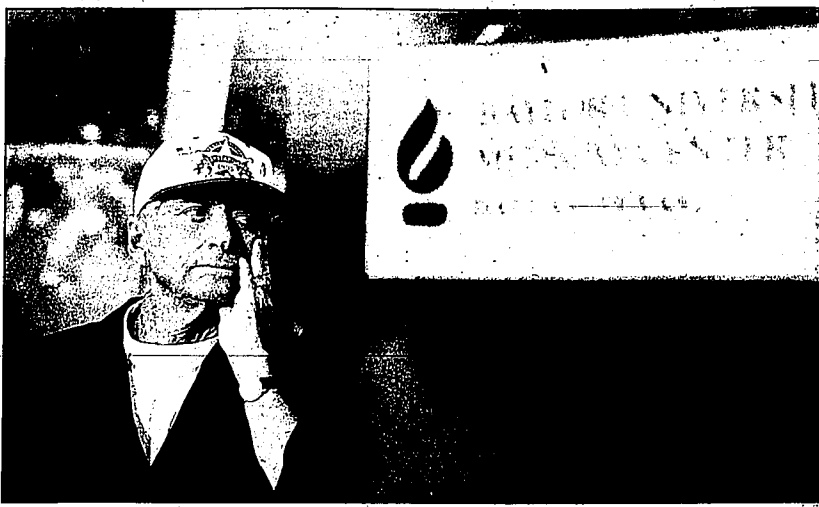
Mantle did turn testy twice Tuesday, both times when asked whether his celebrity status helped him get an organ quicker.

"The first time he pointed to doctors and harshly said, 'They're going to answer that for you.'"

He later said, "You want that thing stuck in your face?" when a microphone-wielding reporter asked the question again.

But the overall mood was cheerful as Mantle displayed the swash-buckling style that made him a household name since his days as "The Mick" for the New York Yankees.

Mantle often pointed to friends in the crowd and smiled at them. When he spotted ultra-collector Barry Halper, who owns Ty Cobb's



Baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle listens to doctors discuss his condition at a press conference Tuesday at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. He continues to recover from his June 8 liver transplant.

dentures, Mantle asked, "Barry, did you buy my liver?"

His best line was when Mantle was asked about whether he'd heard from any former teammates. After listing several, he mentioned a conversation with Yogi Berra.

"Yogi said he was gonna come to my funeral because he was afraid I wasn't going to come to his," Mantle said.

Mantle said he was weak, but he still had enough strength to limpingly enter and leave the auditorium on his own. The only time he

needed help was climbing onto a stool behind the lectern from where he spoke.

When he sat back down at a nearby table, Mantle locked his hands and rested them on his chest. He occasionally placed his hand on his chest and several times took deep breaths.

"He's still a little weak, but you have to consider that he would've died three or four weeks ago if not for the transplant," said Dr. Robert Goldstein, the lead surgeon. "If you look at him today, it is remarkable."

Mantle had an aw-shucks attitude about the

outpouring of concern toward him. He was surrounded by eight get-well cards each about 5-foot high and 3-foot wide and all completely signed. He said he's received 20,000 letters.

Doctors say Mantle's recovery is going smoothly and they're still confident about the 60 percent chance they've given him to live five more years.

Mantle was deathly ill when he arrived at Baylor. His body was swollen and jaundiced because his liver was being destroyed by cancer, hepatitis C and cirrhosis.

# Seahawk receiver Blades says shooting an accident

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades emerged from seclusion at his parents' house Tuesday and professed through sobs the fatal shooting of his cousin was unintentional.

"I know Charles' death was an accident. The police know Charles' death was an accident. And most important, God knows Charles' death was an accident," Blades said in a news conference on his parents' lawn.

He has rejected police requests for interviews but read a statement to 25 reporters, photographers and neighbors within earshot.

Charles Blades, 34, died of a gunshot wound to the underside of his chin in a bedroom at Brian Blades' home July 5. Police said the player was the only other person in the room when his cousin was shot. The death has not been classified as a homicide, but suicide has been ruled out.

Police revealed Monday that more than one shot was fired from Brian Blades' .38-caliber handgun, giving rise to further speculation it may not have been an accident. The second bullet lodged in a wall.

"It's nearly impossible in an accident situation for a gun to go off twice," said police Sgt. Michael Price. "So it brings on new concerns."

Blades, 29, canceled two scheduled interviews with detectives.

His agent, Drew Rosenhaus, said his client was distraught and "personally incapable" of talking to police.



Frederick and Rosa Blades comfort their son, Brian, a Seattle Seahawks receiver, after he had spoken to the press Tuesday at his parents' home in Plantation, Fla., about the shooting death of his cousin Charles Blades.

But Blades faced a crowd of well-wishers as he read his statement. His father, Frederick, cried quietly as he rubbed his son's neck while his mother, Rosa, stood nearby.

His comments were wrought with emotion, sometimes difficult to understand through his sobs. Blades gave no indication who fired the

shots and answered no questions.

"The gun that shot Charles was a gun that I owned," he admitted. "Neither Charles nor I ever intended that Charles would be shot. Neither Charles nor I thought Charles would be shot."

Blades was not concerned about negative repercussions or legal ramifications from the news conference, Rosenhaus said.

"I hope the police will respect Brian coming forward and making these comments," Rosenhaus said. "Whether there was one shot or two shots, it was an accident."

Two frantic telephone calls to 911, one from Brian and one from a friend, shed little light on what happened.

Sobbing, Brian Blades told the dispatcher, "I went down to stop my brother from, uh, fighting his girl, and the gun went off and shot my cousin."

In the second call, the friend said Charles Blades had been shot by his cousin.

Brian Blades said in his statement he would travel to Seattle "very soon," possibly as early as next week for training camp. When he makes it to the field, Blades says he'll be a changed player.

"If I play a little bit harder and if I seem to jump a little bit higher and run a little faster or stretch a little farther, understand that inside Brian Blades' Seahawks uniform is a man motivated by and dedicated to his cousin Charles Blades' memory."

# Joe Smith just did it Nike basketball camp gave NBA draftee forum he needed

KNIGHT-RIDDER News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — Let the record show that the legend of Joe Smith began at the 1992 Nike All-American Basketball Camp.

When he came to the camp, Smith wasn't regarded as one of the top 20 players in the nation. For that matter, he wasn't considered one of the top five players on his team. Two of his teammates were from Virginia's Oak Hill Academy — Jerry Stackhouse and Jeff McInnis.

"Jerry Stackhouse ... Rasheed Wallace ... all the top players from around the country were there," Smith said. "That's what I wanted to do, play against the top players at the top level. That's why I wanted to come."

"It all came down to the last day of camp for me. I played well all week, and I thought I played well enough to make it to the big game, the All-American game. I guess they saw it another way. But I wanted to play all day that day, and show everybody I could play."

Smith showed everyone he could play, until the lights were shut off at Market Square Arena.

Three years later, he can proudly boast of being named a first-team All-American at Maryland, and, after a stellar sophomore season, being picked No. 1 in the 1995 NBA draft by the Golden State Warriors — ahead of Stackhouse, Wallace and every other player.

It was Smith's perseverance during the Nike camp that helped pave the way for a very big

payoff in the professional ranks. "Joe always was willing — a willing spirit, a willing attitude, never late ... he just wanted to do, and do the right thing," Nike camp administrator Forrest Harris said. "The last day of the camp we had him play in one of the lower (talented) games — supposedly lower games. He was glad to play, where other guys had an attitude. Joe wanted to play. The next game, Joe came to me and asked if he could play in it. I told him he just played, but he said I think I'll do all right. He played and did very well."

"So he asked if he could play in the next game. He just finished playing two games, and I didn't think it was wise. He said he wasn't tired, that he was in pretty good condition. The game already had started while we were having the conversation. So I let him play."

"For the whole day, he played in four games. And in that day he went from a low Division I player to where all the schools — ACC, Big 10, Pac-10 ... all the big schools wanted to know who he was. He went from very average Joe to big time Joe."

Add "First-round Joe" to that list of names, too. "When I go out in the streets now, I'm not even Joe Smith anymore," he said. "People see me and say, 'There's the No. 1 pick.' That's my new name now, 'the No. 1 pick.'"

Smith spoke to participants of the 1995 Nike All-American Basketball Camp Monday, and admitted to having a strange feeling doing so. It wasn't that long ago when Smith was a wide-eyed prep player on the receiving end of a camp lecture. Now he's 20, and looking toward a future full of promise in the NBA.

"It felt odd because they're my age," Smith said. "It seems odd talking like an adult to people your age. I'm used to listening to adults talk to me and tell-me what to do, so it was a little tough to do."

Smith did not advise the prep stars to stay in college for the full four-year ride. Not too many players have the spectacular — albeit brief — career Smith put together, but those who do, Smith said, should consider the options.

"A player knows when they have the opportunity like I had, and when they don't," he said. "I'm sure they're a lot smarter than that. If they have the opportunity, I'm sure they'll take it."

"If they have two seasons like I had, I'm sure they know they have an opportunity (to turn pro). If they have good seasons, but not great seasons, they should know it's not time to go, if they should stay and work on their game a little more."

# Bronco coach looks to add Deion to roster

DENVER (AP) — The Broncos' new coach wants to bring some of his San Francisco talent to Denver, namely Pro Bowl cornerback Deion Sanders.

Nike Shanahan, the Broncos' first-year coach, was the 49ers' offensive coordinator. Shanahan hopes that relationship will help attract Sanders. He will do whatever possible to make sure the Broncos are in the running for Sanders this season.

Shanahan started his efforts last month when he took Sanders out to lunch. Sanders was in town for a game between his Cincinnati Reds and the Colorado Rockies.

"All I want to do is make sure we're in the hunt for Deion," Shanahan said. "That's the reason I had lunch with him. I'm not sure if you'd say we're in first place or second (for Sanders' services) at this point. But we've talked, and he loves the town of Denver, and it is a possibility."

But it won't be easy. The Broncos must get off to a strong start if they want to get Sanders. They can't afford another 0-4 start like last year.

Sanders' agent, Eugene Parker, said Monday his client will not sign with any team that is not in contention for the Super Bowl.

# Yeltsin suffers heart problems; rushed to hospital

## Latest sickness clouds Yeltsin's political hold

MOSCOW (AP) — Aides on Tuesday rushed Boris Yeltsin to the hospital with "acute" heart trouble, renewing doubts about the 64-year-old president's health despite assurances that he remained active and in control.

Yeltsin, the most powerful politician in Russia's young post-Soviet government, was taken to the Central Clinical Hospital early Tuesday with chest pains. Presidential spokesman Sergei Medvedev said doctors planned to keep him under observation for "the next several days."

**'My sources speak of an old illness that destroys the liver and kidneys.'**

— Opposition lawmaker Viktor Ilyukhin, hinting that it's alcoholism, not heart trouble, that Yeltsin suffers from

But Yeltsin "continues to fulfill his duties and does not think his schedule for next week will be changed," Medvedev said.

Despite Medvedev's frequent updates on Yeltsin's health, many Russians were skeptical of the optimism given the Soviet legacy of hiding the obviously failing health of aged leaders. Critics seized on news of Yeltsin's illness as confirmation that his health problems are more serious than the Kremlin has let on.

"Our president doesn't govern Russia," said opposition lawmaker Viktor Ilyukhin, a Communist. He doubted the official diagnosis of heart disease and alludes to rumors that Yeltsin is alcoholic: "My sources speak of an old illness that destroys the liver and kidneys."

Although Yeltsin's behavior has grown more erratic in recent years, the Kremlin has maintained that he is fit while acknowledging that he suffers from back and heart trouble and takes medication for blood pressure.

Yeltsin continues to play tennis, but reportedly moves more stiffly and



Russian President Boris Yeltsin, seen in this January 21, 1994, file photo, was hospitalized Tuesday with acute heart problems.

awkwardly these days. As late as 1993, he frequently waded into crowds to shake hands; now his public appearances are rare and formal.

His popularity has plummeted, especially since the outbreak of war seven months ago in Chechnya. But he remains a tough politician, who in recent weeks outmaneuvered lawmakers who wanted to oust his Cabinet.

nection with acute ischemic heart disease." Presidential spokesman Sergei Sidorov said Yeltsin was at home when he was stricken. The president is believed to spend most nights at his country dacha outside Moscow and travel to the Kremlin by motorcade on weekday mornings.

Medvedev later said in a statement that Yeltsin's initial examination showed "nothing serious has happened to him."

The chest pains subsided, Medvedev said, and "the patient is active. He gets up out of bed. There have been no recurrences of pain in recent hours."

Hospital officials refused comment. American heart experts said the symptoms described in Medvedev's reports backed up the doctors' diagnosis. They said it was most likely a form of ischemic heart disease called unstable angina, a common affliction in which narrowing of arteries diminishes the blood supply to the heart.

American doctors said their Russian counterparts would probably treat it in the same way as in the United States — with drugs and with procedures that widen narrowed passages in arteries. In severe cases, bypass surgery is used to install new blood vessels.

"The problem can be caused by stress, high cholesterol, age or chronic high blood pressure," said Gauram Arabidze of Moscow's Experimental Cardiology Institute. Yeltsin told Time magazine in April that he was suffering from fluctuations in blood pressure, but said: "In general, I feel fine."

He was last seen in public at a soccer match Sunday, when he smiled and waved to the crowd.

Russia's first popularly elected president, Yeltsin has not said whether he will seek reelection when his five-year term expires next summer.

President Clinton, asked about Yeltsin's health by reporters in Washington, said "our latest report is that he seems to be resting well and feeling pretty good, and making some decisions from the hospital."

Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Shakhrai said he spoke to Yeltsin by phone Tuesday and "nothing threatened Boris Yeltsin's health." Shakhrai told the Interfax news agency. "The president is not turning over the reins of power to anyone."

### Analysis

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's latest heart troubles have fogged his political future, but for the first time since he took power in 1991, Russia has a real leadership alternative to the ailing president.

While Kremlin spin doctors issued a stream of terse bulletins Tuesday stressing Yeltsin was in full control, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin was at his desk, ready to step in if the president were unable to serve.

When Yeltsin was last hospitalized, at the start of the war in Chechnya in December, Chernomyrdin was a gray, largely untested apparition. In recent weeks, he has shown real strength — negotiating a hostage release and surviving a showdown with parliament — and emerged as a true alternative to Yeltsin.

With presidential elections just 11 months away, Yeltsin's health troubles and Chernomyrdin's rise make it more difficult to predict whether Yeltsin will run for a second term, and whether any succession would go smoothly.

The 64-year-old Yeltsin has yet to say whether he will run, but if he did his health would be one of his liabilities.

"I think visiting the Central Clinical Hospital so often, he will refrain from a second term," said Nikolai Kharitonov, a leader of the hard-line Agrarian Party. "Only some members of the Kremlin's inner circle might push Yeltsin to run again or oppose a Chernomyrdin presidency."

Personal loyalty is an important factor in Russian politics, and Yeltsin still commands the favor of the army, which opposes Chernomyrdin's peacemaking efforts in Chechnya.

"Although Chernomyrdin has been careful to stress his own loyalty to his boss, the time may come when the 57-year-old prime minister would be strong enough to challenge Yeltsin." Alexander Kononov, an analyst at the Institute for the U.S.A. and Canada, said Chernomyrdin and his new political party, "Our Home: Russia," may soon no longer "need the president as a political leader."

## Briefly

### Bullets kill co-founder of Islamic party

PARIS — Two attackers entered a mosque Tuesday and shot and killed an elderly imam who was a co-founder of the Islamic Salvation Front, the party leading an insurgency in Algeria, police said.

The assailants shot Abdelbaki Sahrouri in the head with a silenced-equipped submachine gun, a police spokesman said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Another person who tried to stop the attackers was also killed by the gunman, who then fled the mosque in northern Paris, police said.

### Accused killer surrenders to authorities

BANGKOK, Thailand — The gunman accused in the death of an award-winning British photographer has surrendered, police said Tuesday.

Maha Seesang, 28, a former employee of a tableware company, turned himself in Monday, police said.

Jeremy Taylor, was gunned down June 25 on a Bangkok street by a man who fled on a motorcycle. Taylor's wife, Nijha, and her lover, policeman Pongsak Sakumrit, were arrested last week, accused of hiring Maha.

Taylor, 35, owned a Bangkok company specializing in commercial photography.

### Pope drops Tunisia from African trip

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has dropped plans to stop in Tunisia during a September trip to Africa.

According to the Vatican schedule released Tuesday, the pontiff will stop in Cameroon, South Africa and Kenya during the Sept. 14-20 tour.

Vatican sources previously suggested Tunisia also would be on the agenda. There was no explanation for the change.

The highlight of the trip is to be the pope's first official visit to South Africa.

### 9 die as fire sweeps Mogadishu market

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Fire swept through a Mogadishu market district, destroying dozens of shops and stalls and prompting widespread looting. Nine people were killed.

All but one were shot to death as looters and security personnel exchanged fire during the Monday night blaze, which drew thousands of onlookers. Witnesses said most of the victims were hit by stray bullets. A 16-year-old girl died of smoke inhalation.

The fire destroyed several square blocks of the Bakara market, Somalia's largest commercial center.

### Burmese dissident calls for dialogue

RANGOON, Burma — Pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi, her spirit unbroken after six years of detention, urged the generals ruling Burma Tuesday to join her in national reconciliation talks.

"We have to choose between dialogue and utter devastation," the Nobel Peace Prize laureate said.

Mrs. Suu Kyi's unconditional release from house arrest Monday has raised hopes that government reform will follow. She was arrested in 1988 for leading huge pro-democracy rallies that were crushed by the military with hundreds of deaths.

### Protestants, Catholics try to keep peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant marchers and Roman Catholic protesters negotiated Tuesday about keeping peace on the streets during the Twelfth of July, Northern Ireland's most divisive holiday.

Never before have Northern Ireland's Protestant Orangemen haggled with Catholics about their summer marches — a sign of reluctantly changing times and of their shared fear of rioting if they don't compromise.

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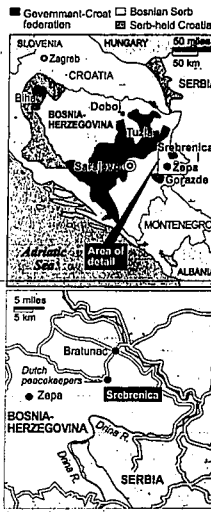
# World

## Serbs overpower U.N. safe area despite air strike

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Shredding the West's rugged lines of peacekeeping, Bosnian Serb forces overran a U.N.-designated "safe area" Tuesday.

As Serb forces moved in, desperate NATO aircraft tried to stop them with airstrikes and sent peacekeepers and thousands of refugees fleeing.

The capture of the eastern town of Srebrenica represented a direct assault on a cornerstone of the United Nations' tottering peace efforts. Preserving the safe areas, which include Sarajevo, has been U.N. peacekeepers' principal mission since they were established in 1993 as enclaves where civilians were to be spared from attack.



There was no reliable word on the number of casualties among the civilian population in Srebrenica and its environs since the Serb offensive was launched.

The taking of the town has precipitated a potentially severe humanitarian crisis.

"Nobody is left in the town, the whole population is on the road, to Potocari," the U.N. peacekeepers' base, said Stephen Oberreit, a representative of the Doctors Without Borders aid organization in Belgrade, the capital of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

"These people are panicked; they have not eaten properly over the past several weeks. They are looking for some kind of protection, though there is little protection they can get from the peacekeepers at present," said Ron Redmond, a U.N. High Commissioner of Refugees spokesman in Geneva.

On Tuesday, Serb fighters attacked two Dutch observation posts and paroling vehicles with machine-gun and shell fire targeted the main U.N. compound even as NATO planes buzzed overhead for four hours before returning for the actual strikes, according to a Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Dutch Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Henk Schenkers said the airstrike was requested by the Dutch battalion commander in Srebrenica, Lt. Col. Ton Karremans. The planes came from the NATO base in Aviano, Italy, and from the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt in the Adriatic, defense officials in Washington said.

Serb assaults on the safe areas of Gorazde and Bihac tapered off last year after similar airstrikes. But the Serbs became more defiant of air strikes this year, taking hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers hostage after strikes near Pale, the Bosnian Serb headquarters.

"What we are seeing now is the most unfortunate scenario; many uncontrolled exodus of people of Srebrenica," said U.N. aid spokesman Kris Janowski.

Thousands surrounded the Potocari camp. "They are not hostile," Janowski said. "They are just desperate people fleeing."

Dutch and American jets struck at least two Bosnian Serb tanks south of the town in an attempt to protect the Dutch U.N. troops and the 30,000 people in the town, Ivanko said. NATO said the airstrike was called at the request of United Nations forces.

A spokesman for Dutch Defense Minister Joris Voorhoeve said he had asked the United Nations to call off a planned third NATO airstrike after Bosnian Serb forces threatened to kill 30 Dutch peacekeepers they had seized in their six-day advance on the town.

"I think this is too little and too late," Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said of the air attacks. "They (the United Nations) waited actively until the Serb terrorists started entering the town. I don't know what is the use of it now."

The efficacy of the U.N. mission has been in question for some time and Tuesday's events threw the

AP/Wm. J. Casella

question into higher relief.

"This raises the question as to whether the U.N. force will be able to stay in Bosnia and perform their humanitarian mission," U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said in an interview on Cable News Network. "When they are attacked by military forces it obviously prejudices their ability to perform their mission."

In Pale, the Bosnian Serb headquarters east of Sarajevo, Jovan Zametica, an adviser to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, said: "The NATO policy of bombing is a counterproductive policy. The international community seems to have learned nothing from its past mistakes, the more they bomb us the more entrenched we shall become."

"The Muslims have abused the status of Srebrenica's 'safe area' in order to launch terrorist raids against the Serb civilian population. We have had 30 killed civilians in the past 45 days and we are deter-

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## U.N. council extends sanctions on Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council on Tuesday extended trade sanctions against Iraq for another 60 days, a move widely expected after Iraq admitted it produced anthrax and botulinum as part of a biological weapons program.

Earlier this month, Iraq for the first time admitted having germ stockpiles. The belated information came only after U.N. inspectors found 500,000 liters of biological agents.

President Saddam Hussein's government is to submit a report on its

biological weapons program by the end of July.

Tim Trevan, a spokesman for the arms inspectors, said they can account for most of Iraq's ballistic and chemical weapons programs, and the International Atomic Energy Commission can account for most of its nuclear program.

The biological program is the wild card.

"We need a complete description of their past biological program, so detailed that we can go and verify it independently," Trevan said. "They've told us some whoppers in the past."

Those include:

- In the spring of 1991, after the Gulf War, Iraq told the United Nations

it had 11,000 chemical weapons. After persistent prodding, the number rose to 210,000 by April 1994.

• At one time Iraq even denied having plans for nuclear weapons, Trevan said.

"Iraq's basic program is to deny, then-faced with facts, increase the amount of weapons admitted up to what they think we can prove, but not to come fully clean," Trevan said.

"We're hoping we can break with tradition on this and they will actually volunteer information."

Iraqi sources said U.N. biological weapons experts were expected in Baghdad on July 17 to help finalize the Iraq report, and the chief U.N. inspector, Rolf Ekus, was to arrive in August.

## Diplomacy decision is only 1st step in bridging ignorance gap

By Kathy Wilhelm  
The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — So now that Vietnam and America are officially friends, what do they really know about each other?

Not much.

Vietnamese images of the United States are a jumble of war memories and pop culture. B-52s and Metallica, the My Lai massacre and Mickey Mouse.

Especially in the north, their conclusions are based on scarce personal contact with Americans or things American.

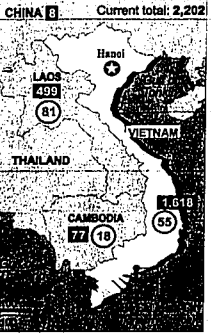
Take Nguyen Xuan Phuong, a veteran who drives a taxi. He's looking forward to being able to drive American cars because "American products are very durable."

### Unresolved MIA cases

Discrepancy cases are those servicemen who were last known alive. It does not include men presumed dead.

Missing Americans:

- Total missing: 2,202
- Discrepancy cases: 1,618



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### Analysis

friends: they don't understand that we just want to forget about war," he said.

Vietnamese, meanwhile, rent pirated videos of Hollywood action movies and "think all Americans are gangsters. They see 'Rambo' and think Americans like war."

That didn't make "Rambo" any less popular on the Hanoi video circuit. Communist Party restrictions on cultural imports have been sharply relaxed in the past few years, revealing a huge appetite for U.S. pop culture among the post-war generation.

American paperback novels are translated and published by the hundreds: Sydney Sheldon, Danielle Steel and Michael Crichton are available. "Gone With The Wind" is a perennial favorite among Hanoians of all ages, sure to come up in any conversation about American movies and books.

"I like Rhett Butler's kiss," 20-year-old Cuong, a college student in fashionably torn blue jeans, said boldly as he sipped lemonade in a tea house, sending his two female companions into fits of giggles. "I wonder if Scarlett is the symbol of American women — very practical, very strong?"

Cuong, a Metallica and Nirvana fan, also wanted to know, "After diplomatic relations, will any good bands come on tour from the United States?"

But he and other youth said they realize that there's more to the United States than pop culture.

"I want to see with my own eyes what Americans do to build such a powerful country," said Cuong's friend, 16-year-old Phuong Anh, who wore a plastic M&M watch and a Mickey Mouse shirt. "We need to know more about the United States. We don't know enough."

Huu Ngoc, editor of a popular new Vietnamese book on American culture, said lessons can flow in the other direction as well.

"America is a melting pot. Our poetry, our architecture, our cooking ... can contribute to enrich American culture."

and a smattering of U.S. history.

"That's more than can be said in reverse.

On the other hand, said Chuck Searcy of the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, many Vietnamese naively assume "that all Americans are rich and that everything about America is the best in the world."

"I'm proud of America, but I have to be modest sometimes with my Vietnamese friends, and say we're not perfect. They don't even want to hear it. They want to say, 'America No. 1,'" said Searcy, who administers the foundation's humanitarian projects in Hanoi.

"The two people don't understand each other at all," said a Vietnamese language teacher named Tie, whose students include both Vietnamese learning English and Americans learning Vietnamese.

"Americans don't understand why the Vietnamese want to be

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Money

Japan, U.S. at impasse in air travel discussion

Journal of Commerce

TOKYO — The noose squeezing Japan-U.S. aviation talks tightened further Tuesday when Japan's transport minister said the country would not expand rights for U.S. carriers without first receiving something in return.

in a face-off over access to each other's aviation markets in what has been a steady stream of trade disputes.

In June, after 20 months of contentious negotiations, the two nations narrowly averted \$5.9 billion worth of U.S. auto sanctions that would have tested the strength of the global trading system.

Within days, the world's two largest economies moved on to the current market access disputes over aviation and the film industry. Japan and the United States together made up approximately 40 percent of the world's film output.

The United States has threatened to block U.S. landing rights to Japan Airlines Co. and Nippon Cargo Airlines Co. after July 14. The two airlines say that would cost them almost \$100 million in lost revenue.

The U.S. threat is a response to Japan's dragging its feet on approving FedEx's application to fly between Japan and its planned new hub in Subic Bay, the Philippines. The hub was scheduled to open July 3.

In response, Japan has threatened to enact its own sanctions against Northwest Airlines Co. as well as other FedEx flights.

One Japanese industry executive with close ties to Japan's transport ministry, meanwhile, said events in Washington last week took a twist that could further complicate chances for a settlement.

"The Japanese delegation, when we met in D.C. last week, were told that (Secretary of State James) Warren Christopher wanted to see them," the Japanese official said. "When they went in, Christopher informed them that the FedEx issue was the personal wish of President Clinton."

The official said not only might this point Clinton into a conundrum but from a more practical standpoint could further entrench the U.S. position, making a compromise more difficult.

Japan reportedly delayed the FedEx approval out of frustration at what it feels is an unfair bilateral agreement dating back to 1952 that gives U.S. carriers generous rights to fly between Japan and other Asian nations.

Kamei, meanwhile, said he didn't believe the United States would impose sanctions while negotiations were still under way. He added that Japan's sanctions would follow the U.S. sanctions.

George L. Miller, FedEx managing director for North Asia, said Tuesday that his company is still hopeful that the deal can be resolved shortly, although he concedes it doesn't look easy.

"The fact that they continue to talk is a good sign," he said. "We continue to hope it gets resolved through negotiations."

Michael Tudor, a spokesman for Japan Airlines, said the FedEx issue has obscured the far more fundamental need to revamp the 1952 bilateral agreement.

This agreement was negotiated during the postwar period when Japan was under U.S. occupation. The FedEx dispute is getting in the way, Tudor said. "We'd like to see a fundamental revision."

FedEx said last week that any sanctions battle would hurt Japan more than the United States. The air cargo market from all points in Asia to North America is five times larger than the market from the United States to Japan, according to Joseph C. McCarty, FedEx's senior vice president for Asia.

Consumers slow borrowing pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers ran up debt in May at a slightly slower pace than the previous month, although borrowing for car buying jumped sharply.

The Federal Reserve said Tuesday that consumer credit — growing for the 24th straight month — swelled by \$11.5 billion in May, an annual rate of 14.6 percent. In April, borrowing grew \$11.6 billion or at a 14.9 percent rate.

As car sales picked up, auto loans soared \$3.2 billion in May compared to \$1.7 billion the previous month. That amounts to an annual rate of 11.8 percent or nearly twice the 6.4 percent rate in April.

"Some strength in auto credit was to be expected," said economist Elliott Platt of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York City.

More surprising, he said, was the continued strong buildup in credit card debt. That grew by a 22.1 percent annual rate, or \$6.6 billion, down just slightly from the 23.5 percent rate, or \$6.9 billion, in April.

"It doesn't really fit with the relatively weak performance of retail sales. But it may be that consumers were slowing down their rate of payments" on credit card balances, Platt said.

The Federal Reserve revised its figures back to the beginning of 1992, producing a bit slower growth in debt for 1993 and 1994 than previously reported. The Fed's total outstanding installment credit as of March this year was about \$10 billion lower than earlier figures.

Consumer spending has slowed dramatically this year in reaction to a string of seven increases in interest rates by the Federal Reserve between February 1994 and this February.

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will not be considered.

Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Filer School District, 700B Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho 83428 upon deposit of \$50.00. Payment will be refunded upon return of Drawings and Specifications. Bid opening within (10) days after bid opening.

Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany each bid. In accordance with the instructions to Bidders, made payable to the Board of Education of Filer School District. Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount will be required within ten (10) days after signing the agreement between the Bidder and Contractor.

The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities, formalities or technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the bid set for opening thereof, or before award of Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.

PUBLISH: July 5 and 12, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 95-289 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of LELA MAE ANDERSON Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented at the office designated at the law office of Paula Brown Siskind, 321 Fourth Avenue North, P.O. Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2322, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 28th day of June, 1995.

LEILA MAE ANDERSON Personal Representative PUBLISH: July 12, 19 and 26, 1995.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP 95-498 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of NICOLE LYNN PALMER Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 5th day of July, 1995.

ROY, NIELSON & BARRIN-GARCIA ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND FOR SHANNON WILSON, Personal Representative. Box 487 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0487 PUBLISH: July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 1995.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION Notice is hereby given that a 1971 Ford three quarter ton pickup will be put up for public auction on the 1st day of August, 1995, 12 o'clock, p.m., at a Better Look Dealership, 354 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. This auction is being conducted according to Idaho Code, Title 49, Chapter 2, and is an unpaid bid for storage. All members of the public are invited to attend and bid on this vehicle.

PUBLISH: July 10, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 1995.

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING The Board of Trustees for the College of Southern Idaho has established the third Monday of each month as their regular meeting date. In the event that the third Monday of each month falls on a holiday or conflicting with other events, the regular meeting date will be held the following Monday. The 1995-96 regular meeting schedule is as follows:

August 21, 1995 September 18, 1995 October 19, 1995 November 20, 1995 December 18, 1995 January 15, 1996 February 26, 1996 March 25, 1996 April 15, 1996

101 PERSONALS SINGLE/Meet someone special! Free HeartQuest brochure: 1-800-949-0411

102 CARD OF THANKS We would like to say a special thank you to Officer Milton D. The Twin Falls Police Department for their assistance with (A JOB WELL DONE) Jade & Randy Foss via Coordinators Harley Owens Group

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CNA will care for elderly person in my home. 1st ad cert. Call 734-5058

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MANAGER Kings operating variety department stores often in store training program. Benefits, advancement to store manager to individuals who are. Contact Ron Ostermeyer 324-8089 Jerome, Richard Carter 63-6950 TUE.

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205 AGRICULTURAL

AGRICULTURAL: Need farm help with expertise in gravity irrigation and most farm machinery. 326-8274

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AG WANTED: veteran person w/exper operating irrigation farm equip. Ability to work independently & familiarity with sprinkler equipment irrigation & plus. Please send resume & paid vacation outline in place. Please send after 10:00 AM. Contact: 468, Jerome to: P.O. Box 468, Jerome, ID 83308. All replies confidential.

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LTC been oriented RN all night shift, 3 1/2 hr. shifts equals 40 hrs., good ben., Burley Care Center, 1729 Miller Ave, Burley, 678-9474.

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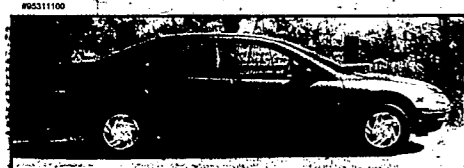
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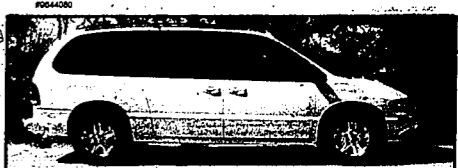
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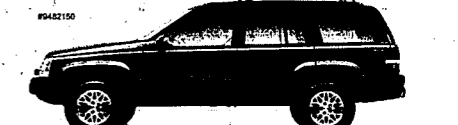
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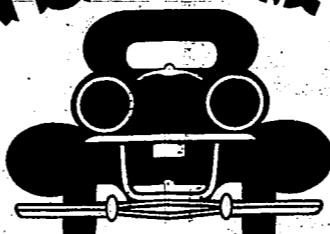
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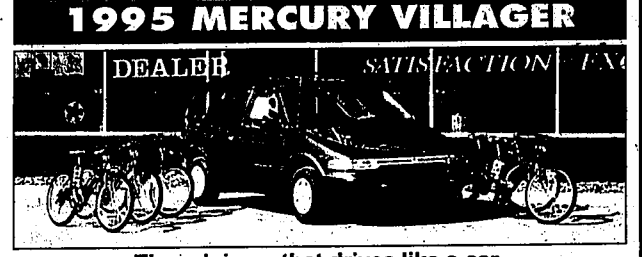
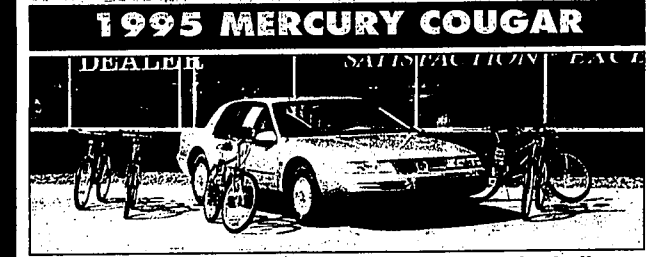
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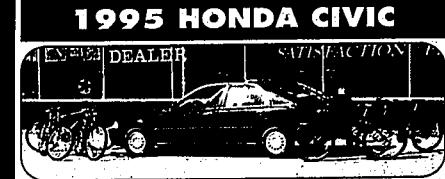
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