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# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 200

Wednesday, July 19, 1995

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Light west winds. Highs near 90. Lows in the 50s.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Corps may OK Auger dam**  
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is poised to grant the final permit to dam the Snake River upstream from Auger Falls.  
Page B1

## Lawyers defend lawyer

Attorney Mike Wood was simply acting like a lawyer when he declined an alcohol test during a police stop, defenders argue.  
Page B1

## Sports

**Blades charged**  
Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades is being charged with involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of a cousin two weeks ago.  
Page B5

## Pros on top

The professionals hold a five-point lead over the amateurs in the Carter Cup battle at Blue Lakes Country Club.  
Page B5

## Food/Home

**It's authentic - and tasty**  
The China Village restaurant, conveniently located on the north side, is like a visit to a far away place.  
Page D1

## Try beef

Whip up some quick, company-pleasing dishes with a little beef and a couple of new recipes.  
Page D1

## Opinion

**Is he too sick to die?**  
If convicted killer Johnnie Cockrum wants to pay for his crime, today's editorial says the criminal-justice system should let him.  
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## Nation/World

**Bold liar or sick woman?**  
Those portraits of Susan Smith were presented by opposing counsel as her murder trial started.  
Page A3

## Counting the toll

At the epicenter of Chicago's killer heat wave is a group of pathologists and technicians trying to learn how more than 185 persons died.  
Page A3

## No writing sample

Timothy McVeigh, one of the prime suspects in the Oklahoma City bombing, refuses to provide a handwriting sample.  
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## Automation troubles

Air traffic control problems have continued along with planned automation.  
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## Double danger

United Nations peacekeepers in Zepa are under threat from both sides as the war in Bosnia intensifies.  
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# Poll hints at gridlock in electorate

**The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — Gridlock in Washington may have been replaced by gridlock in the electorate, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.  
The survey suggests that Americans are divided in equal numbers on opposing sides of such hot-button issues as balancing the federal budget, flag burning, affirmative action, and normalizing diplomatic relations with Vietnam.  
Thus, the public may have little guidance to offer its politicians currently attempting to find popular solutions to many of the country's most pressing or controversial problems.  
The poll also suggests that the public is equally ambivalent about

next year's national elections, with Americans appearing to be as anxious as they are enthusiastic about their possible choices for president next year.  
And while President Clinton continues to receive tepid reviews from voters, he holds his own when matched against his leading Republican rival, Senate Majority Leader Sen. Robert J. Dole, Kan.  
The president even held a slim lead in a hypothetical three-way contest with Dole and Colin L. Powell, who remains the "stealth" candidate of the fledgling 1996 presidential campaign.  
The Post-ABC News survey also found that Americans are increasingly pessimistic about the economy, an ominous sign for the country and  
Please see GRIDLOCK/A2

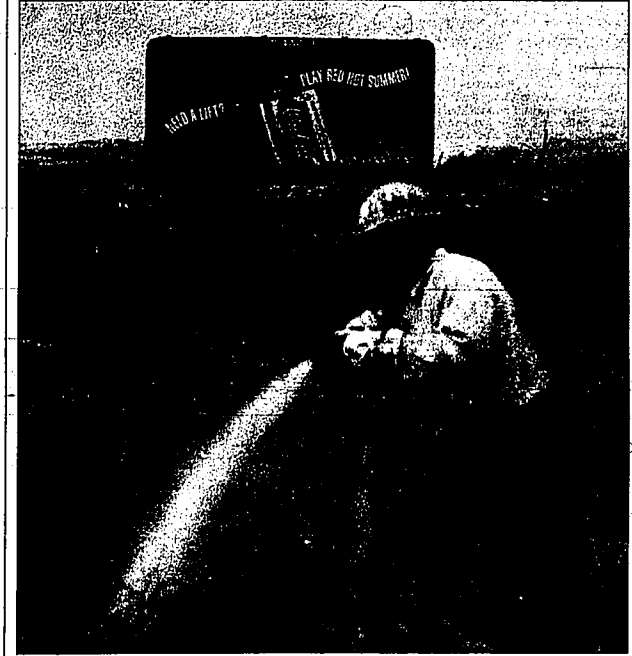
## Waco beats Whitewater

**The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — Facing two troublesome sets of Congressional hearings, the Clinton administration has made the inquiry into the 1993 siege of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Tex., its main damage-control target for what turns out to be a good reason: Public confidence in the official explanation of what happened there has sharply eroded.  
A new Washington Post-ABC News poll chronicles the erosion in  
Please see WACO/A2



Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., shows the briefcase of former presidential lawyer Vincent Foster at the Senate Whitewater Committee hearing Tuesday. The torn paper inside represented Foster's suicide note found in the case following his death.

## The pause that quenches



Bias Pelleria of the Bureau of Land Management battles a 5-acre blaze just north of the Perrine Bridge Tuesday. He and a partner were on route to a training exercise in a range-land firetruck when they spotted the fire north of Twin Falls and put it out.  
BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/The Times-News

# Witness charged in shooting

**By Virginia S. Garber**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Police have arrested a man they believe fought with Ryan Wiggins just before the 18-year-old Castleford man was shot to death in May.  
Adan Tito Cantu, 21, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of being an accessory to a first-degree murder. He was held at the county jail Tuesday night in lieu of \$100,000 bail.  
The case against Cantu is buttressed by three people who say

Cantu was present when another man shot Wiggins on Orchard Drive West, within a few hundred feet of a Circle K convenience store, said Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan.  
The accessory charge is a "very rare" one, but "appropriate in these circumstances," Bevan said. The felony charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$50,000 fine, he said.  
Cantu is accused of knowing about the murder of Wiggins and concealing the information from police. To prove Cantu guilty, the state only needs to prove he had

knowledge of the crime, Bevan said.  
Officers arrested Cantu early Monday afternoon at 812 Fourth Ave. W., according to police reports.  
At approximately 4 a.m. on May 14, officers found Wiggins in a roadside ditch, and County Coroner Gene Turley said Wiggins died from a gunshot wound to the upper abdomen, according to a court affidavit filed Monday by Detective David Heidemann of the Twin Falls Police Department.  
Approximately one-eighth of a  
Please see CANTU/A2

# Dreams abound for Twin Falls' Old Towne area

**By Sean L. McCarthy**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Start at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue, and imagine extending the 6-foot-wide median, blooming with trees, shrubs and flowers, southwest down Shoshone to the railroad tracks.  
Refurbish the old warehouses south of downtown and line the outside of the buildings with trees and lighted sidewalks.  
A vacant lot could become a center for agricultural commerce. Down the road, dilapidated buildings could be fixed up for more new retail businesses — as Tribes, Take a Bough and the Muggers brew pub are doing and have done this year.  
The area could become a pedestrian district. Bumps and valleys carved into the avenues could slow traffic, while kids could play on a merry-go-round inside the four-story silo that still looms large above Shoshone Street.  
Members of the nonprofit Old Towne Coalition stress this is just one businessman's vision. Even Bob Seastrom, the president of Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc., agrees his idea is simply that — an idea.  
"It's just for the group to chew on," Seastrom said Tuesday.  
But the coalition's plate is filling with projects.  
Bob Seastrom's wife, Robin Seastrom, has been leading the Creek Creek Brigade, a volunteer effort to spruce up the canyon and the city's existing greenbelt park along the creek.  
Across the canyon, the city approved new zoning earlier this week to convert 73.5 acres into a south-side village with small shops, parks and upward of 1,350 residents in a variety of homes and apartments.  
The greenbelt and Rock Creek Village projects follow

guidelines suggested in a February 1994 plan to revitalize the downtown, warehouse, canyon and South Park districts that make up Old Towne Twin Falls. Although Bob Seastrom's concept for the warehouse district is his own, it received lukewarm approval from coalition members who looked it over Tuesday.  
Steve Soran, chairman of the coalition and co-owner of the Depot Grill, said the concept represents a step in the right direction for Old Towne.  
Civic and business leaders need to concentrate their efforts on a small section of Old Towne, Soran said, when they can make a visual impact that can spur similar redevelopment throughout the area.  
Retired banker David Mead said he welcomed the challenge.  
"This is the first time we've focused in on anything," Mead said. "Seastrom has been brave enough to put something down on paper that we can throw rocks at."  
Lawyer Paul Smith said he, too, has a vision for Old Towne. But Smith's idea is to turn back the clock, returning the district to the look and feel it had in the more active 1920s. He said he has acquired maps and pictures of the area from 1924 that show a district quite different from that proposed by Seastrom.  
"This was a treeless area from our forefathers," Smith said.  
Soran said the coalition will talk about Seastrom's idea and others for the warehouse district again in two weeks.  
Tax-increment financing, meanwhile, might still be an option for the coalition and the city to pursue later this year for other Old Towne improvements.  
The coalition has talked about issuing up to \$2.2 million.  
Please see VISION/A2

# Sunburn, cigarettes add to risk of skin cancer

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Repeated sunburns more than double the risk of skin cancer, Boston researchers find.  
The same study also shows that cigarette smoking independently raises the skin cancer incidence rate by about 50 percent.  
Researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston analyzed the incidence of squamous cell carcinoma, a nonlethal form of skin cancer, among 107,900 nurses and found that the number of sunburns in the past raised the risk of the disease more than any other factor.

"For this type of cancer, it is the number of sunburns during a lifetime that counts most," said Francine Grodstein, a co-author of the study.  
A report on the study is to be published today in the Journal of National Cancer Institute.  
The same study also found that the incidence of skin cancer among smokers was about 50 percent greater than for women who did not smoke. The study did not, however, determine if cigarettes increased the risk already present because of past sunburns, said Grodstein.  
Geography also played role in the rate of skin cancer, said Grodstein. Independent of other risk factors, she said, nurses who lived at least the first 15 years of their lives in Florida were three times more likely to get skin cancer than did women living in Northern states. For women born and raised in California, the risk was 2 1/2 times greater, said Grodstein.  
Ironically, the skin cancer risk did not apply to all of the Sunbelt states. Texas women, for instance, had a skin cancer rate even lower than nurses in Northeastern states. This is probably related to outdoor sun exposure, the study said.  
"Women in Texas reported spending the least amount of time outdoors in

summer compared with those in other states," the study said.  
Grodstein said that, as expected, hair color seemed to be a factor in the incidence of skin cancer related to the sun exposure. This was evaluated independent of the number of sunburns.  
Women with black hair had only half the incidence of skin cancer, compared to women with dark brown hair. At the other end of the scale, women with red hair, often the most easily burned by the sun, had twice the risk of skin cancer of those with dark brown hair.  
Other factors evaluated include the use of sunscreen and the skin's sensitivity.

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# Prosecutor: Smith saw sons as in way

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith "looked this country in the eye and lied" about killing her sons, who had become an obstacle to a love affair, a prosecutor said Tuesday at the start of her murder trial.

But one of her lawyers called the boys' drownings part of a "failed suicide" by a woman who "tried to cope with a failing life and snipped."

Tears filled Ms. Smith's eyes and she buried her face in her hands during the opening statements at her trial on charges she drowned her sons, Michael, 3, and Alexander, 14, months. If convicted, she could be executed.

Later, she rocked back and forth and sobbed when prosecutors played a videotape of a television interview in which she told her original story about a black caregiver abducting her sons.

Her first brief breakdown came as assistant solicitor Keith Giese laid out the state's case. Before confessing that she let her car roll into a lake with the toddlers inside, he said, she misled the community and the nation for nine days with the carjacker hoax. "She begged the alleged carjacker for the safe return of her children. She begged the country to help her find her children. She told us that she begged her God to bring her children back to her safely."

"And the whole time," Giese said, "she knew they were lying dead on the bottom of John D. Long Lake."

The little boys presented an obstacle to Ms. Smith's desire to be with Tom Findlay, son of the owner of the company where she worked, the prosecutor said. He had broken off their relationship a week before the drownings.

"She knew right from wrong. She could control her action if she wanted to, and she did not. This was a conscious decision by Smith to kill her children," he said.

A key piece of evidence will be Findlay's letter to Ms. Smith before the drownings.

"What can I do?" said autopsy technician Mark Neely. "You just have to deal with it."

"For days after the heat wave's record-setting peak last week, the streets around the Cook County medical examiner's office were clogged by a grim traffic jam of police wagons and ambulances bringing in bodies one by one to learn how their deaths happened."

Outside the morgue, police cordoned off Floumroy Street to form a parking lot for the refrigerated trucks brought in to store bodies once the morgue's 222 bays were full.



Cook County morgue technicians work between a row of refrigerated trucks outside the morgue Tuesday as Chicago continues to deal with the rising death count from the recent heat wave.

# Grim scene at disaster's epicenter

CHICAGO (AP) — In this disaster there is no crash site, no pile of rubble.

At the epicenter of Chicago's killer heat wave there is only the low rumbling outside the county morgue, the sound of nine huge refrigerated trucks holding the bodies of victims.

The only witnesses to the true dimensions of the event that ended at least 199 lives are the pathologists and technicians wheeling in bodies one by one to learn how their deaths happened.

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Mark Neely "You just have to deal with it."

Outside the morgue, police cordoned off Floumroy Street to form a parking lot for the refrigerated trucks brought in to store bodies once the morgue's 222 bays were full.

vehicles bringing in additional bodies, but by daybreak the tide had ebbed. For two hours there were no additional bodies, and only a few arrived through the day.

"We're letting our people rest as much as possible, sending them home to get some rest," said Michael Boehmer, an administrative assistant to the medical examiner.

Elsewhere there were other bodies of possible victims of the heat. Medical examiners ranged out across the city, as they have several days, in search of heat victims whose bodies were taken directly to funeral homes rather than to the morgue; they hoped only that there would not be many more.

"We've got people going out there all through the day," Boehmer said.

But many of the bodies that had arrived at the morgue in the days before remained, roughly 100 to be examined this day alone. Once or twice an hour, four or five morgue workers in masks and blue-green hospital scrubs, escorted by uniformed police officers, emerged

from the building and pushed a gurney to one of the refrigerated trucks to retrieve yet another body.

By noon, 20 additional heat-related deaths had been confirmed.

Inside, more than 90 morgue workers moved and examined bodies, assisted by 50 to 75 volunteers including funeral directors, coroners from other counties and students from a suburban mortuary college. On breaks they trickled out to a Salvation Army canteen truck; few were eager to talk about what they were doing inside. Those who would speak described a scene of steel trays and tables laden with bodies, mostly elderly, lined up for examination.

Do they ever wonder who these people were, think about the life of the person whose death they are scrutinizing?

"You always do," said Scott Eggink, a 25-year-old mortuary student from Iowa. "What they did, if they had their own family, you wonder if it'll happen to you."

Authorities don't yet know how many bodies will go unclaimed.

## Drug holds promise for aging women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women using estrogen replacement drugs after menopause reduce their risk of colon cancer by about half, researchers say. The finding adds to a growing list of effects, good and bad, from hormone therapy.

"This is a very important benefit from the use of hormone replacement therapy," said Polly A. Newcomb of the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

# Cultural funding gains reprieve; cheap mining rights face trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House refused to dismantle the National Endowment for the Humanities immediately as Congress labored Tuesday on Republican spending bills that would slice everything from artists' grants to the White House budget.

The House neared approval of a \$12 billion Interior Department measure that would trim spending for land management, animal protection, and arts and humanities programs. It would continue the 14-year prohibition against offshore oil and gas drilling in many coastal areas and, in a reversal of a committee vote, maintain a ban against low-priced government sales of mining claims on federal land.

As it worked on the Interior bill for a fourth day, the House voted 277-148 to reject an effort by conservatives to kill the humanities endowment next year. However, that left intact 40 percent of the measure would make in the humanities agency and the National Endowment for the Arts, leaving them with \$99.5 million each for 1996. The Senate is also expected to cut the agencies, but less deeply.

With the Oct. 1 start of the new fiscal year looming ever closer, that was just part of lawmakers' work. The House debated another bill slicing \$41 million from President

Clinton's own White House office; the House Appropriations Committee approved a measure trimming space, housing and environmental programs but rescuing the Selective Service System; and a Senate panel prepared to debate cuts in Congress' own functions.

"We've got a lot of people angry, so that probably tells us we've got a good bill," because we are in the mode of making cuts," said Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Iowa, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's subcommittee that wrote the bill cutting White House spending.

Outnumbered Democrats complained that many cuts went too far, harming culture, national parks, scientific research and the environment and — in the case of the White House cuts — playing politics.

"We've cut the White House office significantly enough to adversely affect the ability of the White House to run its shop," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md. "This is wrong."

The cuts in the arts and humanities endowments showed the growing clout of House conservatives, who have perennially tried to slash both agencies but until this year had won only small reductions. To quell demands for even deeper cuts by the party's right flank, House Republican leaders have also

promised to seek to terminate the arts endowment after 1997.

But the House also demonstrated that the right's clout on the issue has its limits. Besides refusing to eliminate the humanities endowment immediately, the chamber voted 227-179 Monday night against cutting another \$10 million from the arts agency.

Even so, endowment officials knew they were facing rough times. "We believe that more reasoned bipartisan support in the Senate will make sure the arts do not become the sole province of the well-to-do in this country," arts endowment Chairman Jane Alexander said in a statement.

The House also voted 271-153 to continue to forbid sales of mining rights on federal lands that, under an 1872 law, have let people buy and develop land for \$2.50 per acre. Ban supporters said it would prevent the government from virtually giving away valuable resources; opponents said it would discourage mining and other investments.

The White House cuts were included in a \$23.3 billion measure the House debated financing the Treasury, Postal Service and smaller agencies. The bill would reverse current policy and prohibit federal employees health insurance from covering abortion.

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Swiss Steak	\$5.95
Tender beef patty served with homemade gravy and mushrooms. Served with mashed potatoes and gravy, rice or french fries.	
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Italian spaghetti covered with a rich tasty meat sauce and parmesan cheese.	
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Real lady topped with melted cheese and smothered with our own Italian sauce served with spaghetti.	
Liver & Onions	\$5.75
Tender liver & onions grilled to perfection, served with mashed potatoes and brown gravy.	

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Nation

Bombing suspect refuses order for writing sample

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh defied a subpoena and a judge's order Tuesday, refusing to provide a handwriting sample to a federal grand jury.



McVeigh

McVeigh refused to give a sample of his longhand writing, claiming that he didn't often write that way and that using the unfamiliar style would violate his constitutional rights. The grand jury had asked McVeigh to appear today and give a sample to FBI handwriting experts.

The directive requested he write in cursive, jotting three or four sentences of prose, filling out a handwriting specimen form that had individual letters, and copying a list of 15 names. The names were not immediately disclosed.

Cursive "has not been for many years his normal way of writing," said Stephen Jones, McVeigh's attorney.

Chief U.S. District Judge David Russell did not immediately hold McVeigh in contempt of court, but asked attorneys from both sides to submit briefs within five days in preparation for a contempt hearing.

"I just don't buy that argument," Russell said. Prosecutors want McVeigh's handwriting samples to compare them with writing on documents related to the case.

McVeigh was brought in handcuffs early Tuesday to the federal courthouse, across the street from the empty lot where the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was destroyed by a bomb on April 19.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols are accused of the bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than 500. Sitting in court without the handcuffs, McVeigh was alert and occasionally passed notes to his attorneys during a 20-minute hearing before Russell.

Russell ordered McVeigh to comply with a subpoena in which the grand jury directed that he give a sample to FBI handwriting experts in a room outside the grand jury chambers.

The defense argued that the request was too broad and resulted from illegal surveillance. Attorneys also argued that under the Fifth Amendment, which gives a guarantee against self-incrimination, prosecutors could not force McVeigh to do something that requires mental effort — in his case, writing in longhand when he ordinarily prints.

"There's not going to be any probing of his mental processes," countered Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Sean Connolly.

"We just want to get a complete and thorough sample of his physical handwriting."

The prosecution mentioned they wanted to compare documents, but weren't specific. Jones has said he believes prosecutors want to compare the handwriting on a rental agreement for a truck that was rented in Junction City, Kan.

**'I just don't buy that argument.'**

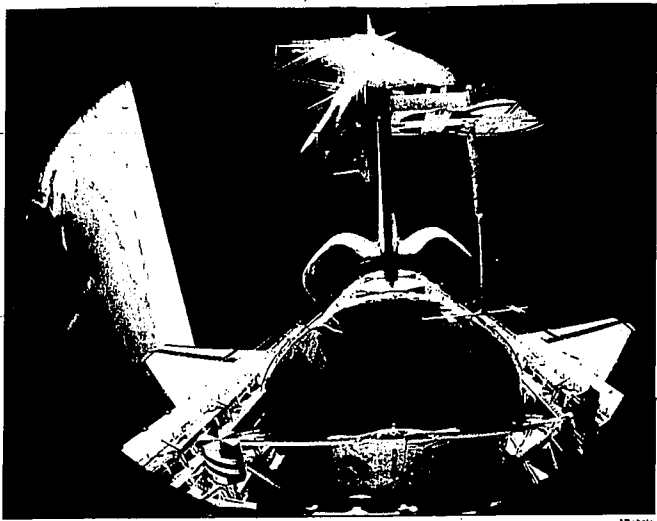
— Judge David Russell, on possibly holding Timothy McVeigh in contempt of court.

McVeigh's attorneys had insisted that he write the sample in front of the grand jury itself, refusing to follow the more common practice of submitting a sample to FBI agents at the federal prison in El Reno.

Security was tight outside the courthouse, where armed guards searched private maintenance vehicles before allowing them access into the federal complex. A sparse group of onlookers gathered, some of them waving signs for a look at the bombing site.

Jones spoke of a change of venue as he stood outside the courthouse and talked to reporters. "Any juror that walks out at lunch sees a very great open space where the Murrah building used to be. People say that we can have a fair trial in this building. That's absurd."

McVeigh and Nichols are being held without bail under a federal anti-terrorism statute that carries the death penalty. The grand jury faces an Aug. 11 deadline to indict both men.



The shuttle Atlantis' aft cargo bay and spacelab science module are visible in this June 29 photograph taken from the Russian space station Mir.

Discovery in space, but spotlight shines on Mir-Atlantis mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Never mind that five astronauts were circling Earth aboard space shuttle Discovery, and that one of their windows was gouged by a micrometeorite.

NASA's last shuttle crew, just back from Russia's space station Mir, stole the show Tuesday with pictures and descriptions of the dramatic docking as well as the more mundane aspects of long-term space travel.

"Although an avid newspaper reader, American astronaut Norman Thagard said there was nothing in particular that he felt he missed in terms of news during his nearly four months aloft, a U.S. space endurance record."

NASA sent him a note at one point joking that "I had been picked as the one-person jury for the O.J. trial because it had been determined that I was the only person, the only American, who had not been prejudiced by pretrial publicity," Thagard said.

Thagard told reporters he felt fine and that he had readjusted quickly to gravity after returning to Earth on

space shuttle Atlantis on July 7. He blasted off on a Russian Soyuz rocket on March 14 from Kazakhstan with cosmonauts Vladimir Dezhurov and Gennady Strekalov.

The only lingering effect of weightlessness, Thagard said, is that he still gets winded. He didn't even have the sensation of floating when he lay in bed the first night back, something he experienced after his four previous shuttle flights, the longest which lasted eight days.

"There are a lot of things we still have to look at and investigate to find out why people have the reactions they do and feel the way they do when they come home," he said.

Like tourists back from a long vacation, the three men gave an intimate behind-the-scenes look at life on a space station. The news conference with all eight astronauts and cosmonauts who returned on Atlantis was held at Johnson Space Center in Houston and broadcast at NASA centers nationwide.

There was Strekalov strumming a guitar aboard Mir. And there he was again giving Dezhurov a haircut.

cosmonauts come back looking like they're in reasonably good condition and their hair's all neat and everything, and I found out," Thagard said. "Gennady's prices were reasonable, too."

"Only \$1 — a symbolic price," Strekalov joked.

"I had to pay him with beer for a haircut," added Dezhurov. As for other mundane concerns, the three men changed underwear every three days, saving the dirty clothes to wear during exercise.

Aboard the cleaner, more orderly Discovery, astronauts beamed down pictures of a small crater in the pilot's side window. The crew noticed the hole Tuesday.

Mission operations director Randy Stone said the crater, one-16th of an inch in diameter, poses no safety hazard. Each window in the cockpit has three glass panes, and the micrometeorite pitted only the outer layer, he said.

The debris was "very, very tiny, probably along the lines of maybe two diameters of a grain of sand, maybe not even that big," Stone said.

Abortion restrictions gain early OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to outlaw some late-term abortions gained the House Judiciary Committee's approval Tuesday.

Abortion-rights supporters called it "the beginning of the end."

After nearly three hours of passionate and partisan debate, the panel sent the "Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act" to the House floor on a party-line vote of 20-12.

The bill would make it a crime for doctors to perform a "partial-birth" abortion, defined as a procedure "in which the person performing a living fetus before killing

the fetus and completing the delivery."

It also would subject doctors who perform the procedure to fines or up to two years in prison, and give family members the right to sue the physician for damages.

"The difference between the partial-birth abortion procedure and homicide is a mere three inches," said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., author of the legislation.

Opponents of the bill said most late-term abortions are performed when the fetus is severely deformed or when the woman's life is at risk. They expressed concern that the

bill would erode the 1973 Supreme Court case that gave women a constitutional right to abortion.

"This is the beginning of the end of Roe v. Wade," said Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., who held her face in her hands during the vote. "They've just taken a big chunk out of it and clearly want to go after the whole thing."

On another party-line vote, the committee rejected an amendment offered by Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas, that would have exempted doctors from prosecution if the late-term abortion were performed to save a woman's life.

Probe seeks source of radioactive material added to drinking water

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators are checking radioactive laboratory materials seeking the source of an isotope that may have been added deliberately to a water cooler at the National Institutes of Health.

At least 25 people, including a woman four months pregnant, were exposed to a radioactive isotope called P-32 that apparently was placed in a water cooler and near a refrigerator on one floor of a building on the NIH campus in Bethesda, Md., officials said Tuesday.

NIH toxicologist Tom Flavin said the isotope supplies are carefully monitored and inventoried. As a result, he said, investigators may be able to determine the specific source of the radioactive chemical. He said traces of radiation from the isotope were found in a water cooler and on the carpet in front of a refrigerator. "It is very unlikely that this happened by accident," said Flavin.

The radiation exposure was discovered June 28, said Flavin, when a scientist turned on a geiger counter and began checking for radiation levels in a kitchen area on the fifth floor of the National Cancer Institute building. The scientist, who is the designated radiation safety officer for the area, was accompanied by his wife, who also works there.

As the geiger counter passed near the wife, said Flavin, the instrument registered a jump in radiation, indicating that she had been exposed. The instru-

ment also found radiation traces on the carpet in front of a lunchroom refrigerator, but none inside the refrigerator itself.

Radiation health officers checked the woman and found she had been exposed to 200 to 300 microcuries, about the effect of 10 chest X-rays and about half of the yearly radiation dose permitted by federal guidelines.

Medical officials said the level was too low to cause a medical problem for the woman or for her unborn baby, but she was advised to avoid any further exposure.

The NIH police called in the FBI to investigate. During the course of the investigation, geiger counters were used to conduct a radiation survey of the National Cancer Institute labs. Last Friday, investigators detected elevated readings in the reservoir and spout of a hall water cooler.

Urine tests of the 120 people working in nearby offices and labs identified 25 with elevated radiation exposure. Flavin said the average exposure for the group was eight microcurie, a very low and non-harmful level.

Officials, as a precaution, urged NCI workers to bring food and water from home. Flavin said investigators are looking into the possibility that the isotopes detected in the water cooler and on the kitchen carpet may have a unique radioactive signature.

Clinton to back affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will support federal affirmative action programs "with-out apology," his chief civil rights enforcer said Tuesday on the eve of the president's long-awaited speech on the issue.

Deval Patrick, assistant attorney-general for civil rights, said the Clinton administration will not "be intimidated" by a Supreme Court ruling that jeopardized affirmative action programs that award federal contracts to minority businesses.

Instead, Patrick said, the administration will defend the programs, although the agency's counsel has advised that some programs might not survive legal challenges.

"The administration, through the president's speech, is making clear that we favor affirmative action without fear and without apology," Patrick said during a minority business summit on Capitol Hill.

Clinton is to spell out his affirmative action strategy today in an address at the National Archives. Whatever his decision, Clinton will be stirring up political trouble.

Some congressional Republicans are advocating the repeal of programs that use quotas, set-asides, timetables, goals and other preferences, arguing that they discriminate against white men.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta, answering questions after a speech to magazine executives, said

Clinton's message would be uplifting. "At a time when this issue is being used on a political basis to divide us rather than to bring us together."

He said the president will confirm that "affirmative action has played a positive role in terms of our society in dealing with discrimination."

Patrick said the administration's defense would involve some litigation for some programs, but is not entirely centered on the courts.

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# Air traffic problems follow delays in new program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spotlighted by recent equipment breakdowns, the nation's air traffic control system is fraying nearly 15 years after the government began a massive upgrade effort.

Monday's failure of a system that tracks planes through a six-state area in the Midwest was just the latest example.

Congress, meanwhile, is debating an administration plan to create an independent air traffic control operation funded by ticket fees and free to bypass federal procedures in buying equipment and changing operations.

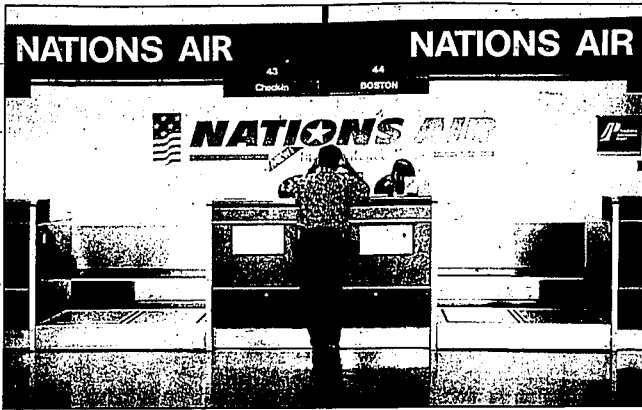
Technical problems have delayed large segments of a new automated system, with rising costs forcing federal managers to cancel some programs and re-evaluate others.

"I light candles and I pray for the new display system replacement at the air traffic control centers," says Archie Archilla, director of airway facilities for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Meanwhile, equipment breakdowns attract increasing attention to a system that officials insist is basically reliable.

On Monday the main radar system that tracks planes flying through a six-state area in the Midwest failed for more than an hour, forcing air traffic controllers to use an older system.

On May 25 a power failure at the New York air traffic control center forced controllers to hold



A series of problems has plagued the nation's air traffic control system, including a power failure at the New York control center, radar failures at Miami's tower and the breakdown Monday of the main radar system that tracks planes in a six-state area in the Midwest.

nearly 200 planes on the ground, some for hours.

Miami's tower experienced 13 radar failures in the month following installation of new equipment May 24. A backup system is in use

while engineers sort out the problem.

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, a 17-year-old power regulator failed twice on June 28, cutting off radars and radio communications.

Controllers used a battery-operated radio to tell incoming planes how to approach, and departures were put on hold.

Computer failures at the Chicago control center disrupted

flights on May 16 in "just another of many recent breakdowns across the country that threaten the safety and efficiency of the skies," according to Barry Krasner, president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association.

On the other hand, when a power failure struck the Salt Lake City traffic control center on June 23 a backup system kicked in automatically and operations continued without a hitch, Archilla noted.

And Federal Aviation Administrator David R. Hinson points to other incidents, like a recent 90-minute Long Island power failure, that didn't affect the FAA because backup systems worked perfectly.

The air traffic control radars are sensitive to changes in the power supply, he said, but backup systems can be used and when problems occur flights are delayed or spread out.

Any system that operates thousands of pieces of equipment across the country is going to have some problems, Hinson said in an interview, but he insisted that controllers maintain safety when problems occur.

He declined to attribute recent radar and communications troubles to the troubled automation program that has been plaguing the agency.

Older equipment can take longer to repair and failures at major centers tend to attract more attention, Archilla noted.

Both Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and Hinson have been outspoken about the need to replace and upgrade aged equipment such as the elderly computers.

The government has been trying to update the equipment for more than a decade, spending billions of dollars in an automation effort that became mired in development problems and complex federal purchasing regulations.

The program has produced successes — such as a system improving radar and information flow to controllers. But there have been failures, confusion and finger-pointing as well.

"Nobody's very happy about the progress that hasn't been made," said Donald D. Engen, who headed the FAA from 1984 to 1987 and inherited the automation project from his predecessors.

Engen said that the problem is that the FAA has continually redefined the project.

"It's like building a castle on sand," he said in an interview. "People keep changing requirements, thinking of new ways to do things, making improvements. There comes a time when you must either fish or cut bait."

Hinson ordered the troubled program re-evaluated shortly after he took office in 1993. At that point, \$2.3 billion had been spent and the total project threatened to cost about \$7 billion.

## Researchers find outlaw's bones, teeth.

KEARNEY, Mo. (AP) — Most of the upper skeleton of the man buried under Jesse James' headstone was recovered Tuesday by researchers out to determine whether the legendary outlaw is actually buried in that grave.

Most of the skull, the upper rib cage and both arms were recovered along with some teeth that would be useful in DNA testing.

"It looks very promising with respect to DNA," said James E. Starrs, the scientist leading the project.

Metal casket handles found in the plot turned out to be solid silver, providing more evidence that the grave was that of James, or at least that of the man buried under James' name more than a century ago.

"There's nothing to discount it and everything to support it," Starrs said.

Starrs, a professor of forensic science and law at George Washington University, wants to compare DNA samples with DNA of people confirmed to be James' descendants. Teeth often give better DNA samples because they take longer to deteriorate, researchers have said.

## King-sized Elvis sets record for students

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Elvis is bigger than ever, and he was last seen off the coast of Savannah.

It took 500 gallons of paint, oversized rollers and even mops for students at the Savannah College of Art and Design to create a record-breaking 76,726-square-foot portrait of The King. Why? To get into The Guinness Book of Records. The book's editors have said the portrait will be a line item in the 1996 edition of the book under "Stop Press," a listing of light-breaking records.

The picture broke the record set by a 72,000-square-foot painting of a smiley face done in Australia.

The students recreated the postage stamp design that was rejected by the public during a contest in 1992: an older, jumpsuited Elvis Presley singing into a microphone.

## Grant prostitute pleads innocent to charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prostitute arrested during a Hollywood liaison with British actor Hugh Grant pleaded innocent Tuesday to misdemeanor lewd conduct in a public place.

Stella Marie Thompson, 23, who also uses the alias Divine Brown and Estelle Thompson, was ordered back

to court for an Aug. 18 pretrial hearing. Thompson was released on \$25,000 bail, imposed for violating probation on two 1993 prostitution convictions.

Last week, Grant, 34, pleaded no contest to lewd conduct in a public place and he was fined and placed on two years' probation.

The "Nine Months" and "Four Weddings and a Funeral" star and Thompson were arrested June 27 by vice officers as the couple sat in Grant's white BMW. The officers followed the actor after witnessing him pull over to the curb on Sunset Boulevard and pick up "a known prostitute."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Personal responsibility lies at heart of democracy

Johnnie Cockrum is still alive. He shouldn't be.

Even Cockrum doesn't think so. He shot an elderly convenience store clerk between the eyes. Before that, he blew his own father away.

In between, he compiled a rap sheet long enough to last a lifetime. But Cockrum's lawyers don't think society should be free of Cockrum yet.

Contrary to the express wishes of their client, they filed another appeal of his death sentence. A federal judge granted another stay, meaning that if and when the state of Texas finally puts Cockrum to death, he'll have been on the Death Row for more than 10 years.

Cockrum's case, which CBS's "60 Minutes" has been following closely, is unusual because Cockrum insists that he deserves to die. He calls it accountability.

His lawyers call it crazy. Have we really come to the point in this country where expecting effect to follow cause is a symptom of mental illness?

It seems so, if you're a certifiable victim of circumstance, and it's not at all hard to be a victim of something in America today.

Drunks are victims of alcoholism. Gang members are victims of poor parenting skills. Spouse and child abusers are victims of low self-esteem. Embezzlers and stock swindlers are victims of bad advice.

If George Washington were to own up to chopping down his father's cherry tree today, he'd be the laughing stock of his junior high school.

Nobody's to blame anymore, and

that has a lot to do with what's wrong with America.

Thomas Jefferson wrote that the basis of individual liberty is personal responsibility, and that a democracy must judge the value of a citizen by what that citizen does.

That notion was anathema to the monarchies against which the Jefferson and the Founding Fathers rebelled.

You could be thrown into prison if your father or brother held political views of which His Majesty's government did not approve. You could be fired from your job if you were a Catholic or a Puritan.

It was a far more efficient system of control than holding every citizen to the standard of his own conduct.

Washington and Jefferson understood that a free country has to take the risk that its citizens will make bad decisions. But they expected that, rightly or wrongly, Americans would stand up for the consequences.

Sadly, that ethic has dissipated over the past 30 years, washed away into a sea of psychobabble and shoddy social engineering.

We live in a world in which values are often relative, so right and wrong are frequently irrelevant.

In that environment, taking the rap is a far greater sin than taking the Fifth.

Benjamin Franklin once said he'd rather dine with an honest scoundrel than with a corrupt vicar. Would that Franklin were a federal judge today, in a position to let Johnnie Cockrum the punishment he knows he deserves.



## One liver, going to the highest bidder

Mickey Mantle's recent operation for a new liver has raised serious questions about the organ transplant system. Some people have questioned whether the 63-year-old former Yankee slugger received the liver so quickly — only two days after going on a national writing list — because of his fame.

But the main reason for questions about why and how Mantle received a new liver is because there are not enough livers to go around. Eight or nine Americans died waiting for an organ transplant on the day Mantle received a new lease on life.

As medical advances continue to expand the number of people eligible for transplants, this chronic shortage will only worsen. Currently 44,568 Americans are on the waiting list for an organ transplant, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing. That's an increase of 210 percent since 1987.

Ed Carson suggests that they work for free. Everyone makes money on organ transplants — the doctors, the hospitals — everyone, except the donor.

Edven relatively small compensation might encourage people who are ambivalent to come organ donors. And compensation could come in a variety of forms, cash or perhaps even an organ swap.

Ed Carson is a reporter for Reason, a social and political commentary magazine based in Los Angeles. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

The tragic result: 3,100 Americans died last year while on the waiting list.

The actual number of deaths related to the organ shortage could be far higher.

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# The Times-News

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

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

## Congress' 'leadership' gets dumber, dumber

Congress is marching steadily from dumb to dumber on foreign aid under the leadership, as it were, of Sen. Jesse Helms and Rep. Ben Gilman.

Foreign aid is the easy hands-down winner for the title of Least Understood Government Program. Public-opinion polls show that most Americans believe we spend about 20 percent of our money trying to help other countries; actually, just 1 percent of our budget goes to foreign aid, and less than 0.5 percent goes to economic and humanitarian assistance, which makes all the difference in the world to poor nations.

Ireland spends more of its gross national product helping people in other countries than we do, not to mention every other nation with a claim to decency and wealth.

In some ways, foreign aid deserves its generally lousy reputation in America because for a long time we did it mostly wrong. Our foreign aid establishment just couldn't step itself from building huge projects in defiance of common sense.



Molly Ivins

start cottage industries, also known as micro-businesses.

The Helms-Gilman plan to gut foreign aid takes aim at the very heart of these people-to-people efforts: They are advocating cuts of about 11 percent, supposedly "across the board" — but because military aid and aid to Israel and Egypt are politically sacrosanct, the cuts will disproportionately affect the very people-care programs that do the most good and make the most difference.

When the phone rang a third time, my husband answered it, and it was the same kids idly flipping filth language. Well, my husband turned the tables on them and used the same kind of language they were using. It worked.

When we started our project, we spoke on "Party Line," the KLIX talk program. We talked to many organized civic clubs.

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

## Letters

### Do you know what your kids do?

I am wondering if some mothers in town here know what their children are doing while they are away from the home for a few hours.

I know what some of them do as my daughter was home from work when the phone rang. She answered it, and it was a young boy using some terrible, filthy language.

When the phone rang a third time, my husband answered it, and it was the same kids idly flipping filth language.

Hazel Miller, Twin Falls

### Want something done? Say so

Are any of you out there in the Magic Valley interested in getting toll-free telephone service to most other towns in our area?

When we started our project, we spoke on "Party Line," the KLIX talk program.

We were pleased with the accomplishments.

### Private school has high standards

Prior to returning to this area, we privately educated our children and were respected and envied for making this choice.

There appears to be a prevailing attitude here that public school is the only way "normal"

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## Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau    Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

# Peacekeepers in Zepa under threat from both sides



Enisa Haric holds her 9-year-old son Samir while a doctor treats his wounds Tuesday at Sarajevo's Kosevo Hospital. Samir was one of four children injured in a mortar attack that killed two civilians and injured another eight.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Borrowing a tactic from rebel Serbs, Bosnian government soldiers threatened Tuesday to take peacekeepers hostage unless the U.N. orders airstrikes to prevent the fall of another "safe area."

The Serbs, meanwhile, said they would respond to any NATO airstrikes on the government enclave of Zepa by shooting at Ukrainian peacekeepers in a base they already control.

Shells rained down on Zepa as Serbs tried to batter the remote mountainous enclave into surrender — a feat even the Nazis failed to accomplish. There were unconfirmed reports that Serb troops, who penetrated to within 1 mile of Zepa town, made further advances over the rugged terrain.

Desperate to protect Zepa's 10,000 to 16,000 civilians, government troops who had already stolen peacekeepers' weapons threatened to use the U.N. soldiers as human shields.

"Bosnian government troops are surrounding the main base of the Ukrainian company and are threaten-

ing to use them as human shields unless there are NATO airstrikes on the Serbs, said U.N. spokesman Rida Ettrashany. "It's desperate," said Ettrashany, the U.N. pligr.

The United Nations is already overstretched on the ground, had no immediate plans to either reinforce the Ukrainians or to send in reinforcements, said a spokeswoman, Maj. Myriam Sochacki.

The future of the U.N. mission in Bosnia will be discussed at a meeting in London on Friday involving foreign and defense ministers from the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Russia.

French proposals to do more to protect Gorazde and break the Serb stranglehold on Sarajevo have so far been given the cold-shoulder by others with peacekeepers in Bosnia.

The White House said Tuesday the Clinton administration is weighing a request that it broaden its military commitment in Bosnia by transporting U.N. troops and equipment into the war zone or by intensifying air strikes. Washington has refused to commit ground troops to

any mission other than helping evacuate U.N. troops.

NATO planes made a show of flying over Zepa for several hours Sunday but the U.N. has not requested their presence since. The U.N. has been reluctant to order airstrikes anywhere since Serbs used more than 370 peacekeepers as human shields in retaliation for NATO air raids in late May.

It ordered only pinpoint and last-minute air strikes a week on the nearby "safe area" of Srebrenica, which fell to Serbs hours later despite desperate efforts by Dutch peacekeepers to hold out.

Refugees, forcibly expelled from the enclave reported that Serbs made the U.N. troops strip to their underwear in a final gesture of humiliation. Many were held hostage for several days before being allowed to leave.

Serb leaders said a government offer Monday to hold talks on evacuating the sick, wounded and elderly from Zepa came too late. "We feel the burden of Srebrenica," Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic told

Bosnian radio Tuesday. "We have estimated that we would solve a great problem for the soldiers if we could evacuate their families."

"This is ethnic cleansing but ethnic cleansing is in a way better than ethnic killing," Izetbegovic said, using a term describing the forcible removal of one ethnic group by another. Muslims have been the most targeted by the practice.

The Serbs want to batter Zepa into surrender and then turn their attention to Gorazde, the final "safe area" in eastern Bosnia. This would give them a clean sweep of land between Sarajevo and the Serbian border.

In Gorazde, government troops surrounded another Ukrainian peacekeeper's outpost on Monday. They dragged the Ukrainian commander over a fence, roughed him up and held a gun to his head before confiscating weapons, anti-tank rockets and armored vehicles.

"Such behavior can only be described as outrageous, inexcusable and of no benefit to the cause of the Bosnian government," said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivankov.

## Memories haunt survivors of 'death march'

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bahrem Etkic, 16 and frail, saw dozens of Muslim men lying dead or dying as he made a seven-day trek to safety from conquered Srebrenica.

The memory of one victim will remain with him. "One had nose and ears cut off, and only two fingers left on each hand. When we passed by, he whimpered. He begged us to kill him. But we could not shoot him, for fear Serbs will hear us. And nobody mustered strength to put him out of his misery with a knife.

"So we left him there whimpering. The sound will always be in my head," Etkic said softly Tuesday, his shoulders appearing too slight to handle the rifle he carried.

Etkic was among 15,000 Muslim men who fled Srebrenica to evade the Bosnian Serb fighters who overran the "safe area" last Thursday. Most had been conscripted for the defense of Srebrenica.

Fewer than 5,000 have made it safely to government-held Tuzla, 70 miles to the northwest, and there is growing concern about the fate of the 11,000 who remained missing.

Bosnian army spokesman Ekrem Avdic said Tuesday that a large group of Muslim men was reported to have broken through Bosnian Serb lines ringing Zepa, a U.N.-protected area that the Serbs have made their

base. But with Zepa tottering, their fate was far from secured.

Men who have arrived in Tuzla say Serbs fired on the fleeing men and ambushed them. They suffered from thirst and a hunger that forced them to eat berries and even leaves.

But the worst suffering was caused by their fear of being discovered by the enemy. Mounting despair led several men to commit suicide, survivors say. "About fifty meters (yards) in front of me, one older man shot himself in the mouth," said Vajzo Mulic, 27, "then everybody started cursing and running, for fear we would be found."

Young Etkic last saw his 18-year-old brother Bajro when Serbs fired on a group of Muslim men last Wednesday. The attack sent the men running in panic, and the brothers were separated. "My brother's gone," Etkic said in a sad tone that harbored little hope of reunion.

He says his father was taken by the Serbs, and that he hopes to find his mother among the 23,000 refugees who arrived in Tuzla from Srebrenica last week.

Others shared his hope. Most of

the tarmacs of the tent city on a quest that showed little promise. "I'm looking for my mother and father, Fatima and Camil, said the young man. "I've checked at three (collection) points, but nobody has seen them."



Bosnian refugees from Srebrenica wait for medical treatment at the U.N. air base in Tuzla Tuesday. They are among the 6,200 refugees who call the tent city at the airport home after the Bosnian Serb army overran their town.

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**JULY 20, 21, 22 & 23**

### Briefly

**Italian police make mob arrests**  
REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy — Police rounded up more than 150 people Tuesday in the biggest blow yet to the Calabrian crime syndicate known as the 'ndrangheta.

In raids in a half dozen cities, authorities arrested top mob figures, a former member of parliament, several police officers and dozens of others.

The sweep is the result of two years of investigations and help from mob informants, who traced syndicate activities back over 25 years.

Courts issued a total of 317 arrest warrants, many of them naming people already in prison for other crimes. The charges were related to crimes committed over the past two decades, including more than 100 murders.

**Court upholds killer's conviction**  
TORONTO — Ruling in a case that divided Canadians, an appeals court Tuesday upheld the murder conviction of a farmer who killed his severely disabled 12-year-old daughter in what he insisted was an act of mercy.

The Saskatchewan Court of Appeal decision means Robert Latimer faces a mandatory life prison sentence, with no chance of parole for 10 years. An appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada is expected. Latimer was convicted of second-degree murder in November 1984 for killing his daughter, Tracy, who had severe cerebral palsy.

She could not walk, talk or feed herself.

**Yelstin says he's feeling better**  
MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yelstin, speaking publicly for the first time since he was hospitalized a week ago for heart trouble, said in a televised interview Tuesday that he is recovering. "I'll be in operation soon," the 64-year-old Yelstin told Russian Public Television. "The doctors say the recovery will be complete, without any consequences."

Yelstin's appearance seemed to confirm his aides' statements that his health is improving.

**Singapore's leader counters image**  
SINGAPORE — Singapore's prime minister wants a New York Times columnist and an American educator to debate him — on his own turf — about whether the island state is a republic and undemocratic society.

The Straits Times published a letter by Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong's press secretary issuing the debate challenge to columnist William Safire and Williams College political science lecturer George Crane.

This is "a serious invitation for a serious purpose, namely to give Singaporeans a chance to hear American liberals present the case in person on what is wrong in Singapore," said press secretary Chan Heng Wing.

**Israeli youths slain while hiking**  
WADI KELT, West Bank — Ending a three-month lull in fatal terrorist attacks on Israelis, two Jewish teenagers were shot and killed Tuesday while hiking in the Judean desert.

Their bodies were found Tuesday afternoon in Wadi Kelt, a gorge 12 miles east of Jerusalem.

**Japan apologizes to women**  
TOKYO — Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama apologized Tuesday to all women who were forced into prostitution to serve Japan's armed forces during his nation's warfare decades ago in Asia.

"I wish to deeply apologize to all those who ... suffered emotional and physical wounds that can never be healed," Murayama said in a statement he issued as supporters inaugurated a private fund to atone to the victims, who have come to be known as "comfort women."

**Japan, U.S. try to break deadlock**  
TOKYO — In a bid to head off a new trade tussle, Japan's top transport official said high-level talks on an aviation dispute would be held this week in Los Angeles. Both the United States and Japan have threatened sanctions if a compromise can not be worked out.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Idaho

## Briefly

### INEL offers 1st privatized services

IDAHO FALLS — The first attempt to shift operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory from the government to private regional companies is now a reality.

Executive Training Resources began offering computer training courses this week that has previously been provided by INEL staff. The company was picked from among seven firms in late March.

Six former INEL workers are now doing for the private company the same jobs they did when they worked for INEL.

Phyllis Arrington, owner of Executive Training, said the shift saves time and an estimated \$400,000 over five years.

To win the contract, the company had to show that it could cut costs by at least 15 percent, and Arrington said it will do that by serving customers more quickly than at the INEL, where government bureaucracy and paperwork slowed down productivity.

### Sentencing for death of uncle set

RIGBY — Two cousins have admitted they killed their uncle last November, and will be sentenced in September for second-degree murder.

The cousins, both age 20 and from Denver, on Monday signed a plea-bargain agreement in which first-degree murder charges were reduced.

Jose Jaime Maldonado Rascone and Rigoberto Maldonado Saenz were charged with killing Jesus Maldonado Trujillo, 38. He was bound, clubbed with a hammer, slashed across the throat with a knife and left for dead on a country road about 10 miles from his Hamer home last November.

Court records said Rascone admitted killing his uncle because Trujillo had sex with a family member.

### Energy-cost aid passes quarter million

BOISE — Project Share, which provides emergency energy assistance for qualifying low-income individuals and families, received just over a quarter-million dollars during the program's just-ended fiscal year.

In the dozen years the program has been in operation, Idaho Power customers have donated \$2.2 million to needy people in the utility's service area. Project Share, jointly sponsored by Idaho Power and The Salvation Army, gave out \$260,930 in the last fiscal year, using some carryover funds from the previous year.

### U of I student bound over in slayings

MOSCOW — It is doubtful Ning Li and Xinhui Ge were killed in the heat of passion, a Latah County magistrate ruled in ordering Wenkai Li bound over for trial on two counts of first-degree murder.

Magistrate William Hamlet's decision Monday at the end of a week-long preliminary hearing means Li, a 25-year-old University of Idaho graduate student, will be arraigned next Monday in 2nd District Court.

Public Defender Michael Henegen suggested in his closing statement that the couple was killed May 29 during a spontaneous fight in their Moscow apartment. If the killings had been deliberate, there would have been fewer stab wounds, he said.

### State continues probe of Boise couple

BOISE — Two Boiseans accused of making methamphetamine in their apartment may again face criminal charges, Idaho Bureau of Narcotics Chief Glenn Ford said.

Ford had said Kathy Diane Ferguson, 46, and David George Ferguson Sr., 45, were "doing the cook" when drug enforcement authorities entered their home on June 29.

The Fergusons were charged with delivering and manufacturing a controlled substance. But those charges were dismissed Thursday when Ada County prosecutors decided the case could not be proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

Compiled from wire reports

# Attorneys recommended for state contracts

BOISE (AP) — The state is taking the first steps toward streamlining the process of hiring outside lawyers, a move that Attorney General Alan Lance hopes will result in big savings in state legal bills.

A subcommittee to the state Board of Examiners Tuesday recommended 108 attorneys for a list that will be used whenever the state needs to hire outside attorneys. Of the 108 lawyers, 44 already are doing contract work for the state.

On Thursday, the Board of Examiners meets to approve the

recommendations, carrying out a new state law consolidating state legal services.

The new process, including guidelines for hiring, does not apply to the Legislature, judiciary, governor's office, the colleges and universities and self-governing agencies.

Deputy Attorney General Jack McMahon, chief of the Contracts Administration Law Division, told subcommittee members his office sent requests for proposals to the nearly 1,800 Idaho lawyers with at least five years experience.

Several hundred responded, listing areas of experience and the hourly price they expect.

On the recommended list were a dozen attorneys to work for the Industrial Special Indemnity Fund-30 to be hired for work by the Bureau of Child Support, 32 to work for the State Insurance Fund and 34 for the Bureau of Risk Management.

The attorneys listed their rates, but McMahon said if all things are equal between lawyers, the state probably will go for lower rates. For the State Insurance Fund,

some lawyers listed \$110 per hour, while others said they were willing to work for as low as \$80. McMahon said that hold the prospect for significant savings in state legal bills.

The new guidelines place restrictions on who can be hired.

Any lawyer or law firm that is suing the state or one of its agencies can't sign up for contract work.

Any former deputy attorney general can't do contract for the work for at least one year after he or she leaves state employment.

## Based on promise, land managers restore grazing

WAYAN (AP) — Federal land managers are admitting a mistake and restoring some of the cattle grazing they banned from Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge last year.

Up to 2,000 cattle have grazed the remote Bonneville County bird haven since the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service bought most of it in 1972. But last year, citing the habitat needs of nesting ducks, the agency stopped leasing pasture around the marsh.

Now new Refuge Manager Barry Reiswig said he has proof the agency promised to perpetuate grazing when it bought ranches to use for the refuge.

"We made promises to people and now we're welshing on them," he said.

Ranchers argued that all along, but there seemed to be no written record of the promise. Then Reiswig found transcripts from hearings in the early 1970s which left no doubt the agency threw in grazing as part of the bargain.


"He is awaiting approval from Washington, but the agency officials reviewing the issue said Tuesday he won't stand in the way.

The news was a relief to environmentalists who had pushed for a compromise as a way to restore good relations with ranchers.

The reversal isn't complete. Only about half of the former grazing levels will be permitted this year. Biologists will collect data to decide whether even that level is compatible with the refuge's mission to protect wildlife.

But a local research biologist who has studied the refuge's famous sandhill crane flock for two decades said grazing is important for maintaining bird diversity in the marshy valley.

### Boise State University College of Business and Economics








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## Help us welcome some fresh new faces to our health care community.

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In our ongoing effort to respond to the needs of our community, the medical staff and health care professionals of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would like to take this opportunity to welcome these new physicians. Bringing more physicians to the Magic Valley represents just one of the ways we improve the quality of health care service available to you.

For more information on these new members of our medical staff, or other physicians in the community, call our Information & Referral Service at 737-2065 or 1-800-649-9798.

**Joining our medical staff this summer:**

<p><b>Michael Taylor, M.D.</b> Ophthalmology</p>	<p><b>Barbara Andersen, M.D.</b> Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center Radiation Oncology</p>	<p><b>Elliot Hall, M.D.</b> Pediatrics</p>
<p><b>Lisa Burgett, M.D.</b> Internal Medicine</p>	<p><b>Sidney Van Assche, M.D.</b> Family Practice/Obstetrics</p>	

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Hailey teen-ager flown from accident site

**HAILEY** - A 17-year-old girl was flown to St. Alphonsus Medical Regional Center in Boise Monday night after a head-on collision on Highway 20.

The accident happened at the intersection of Highway 20 and the Moonstone Landing road on the north side of Magic Reservoir.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling said Sarah Meyer of Hailey was driving four teenage passengers in a 1983 Toyota station wagon.

Meyer ran the stop sign onto Highway 20, veered into the westbound lane and collided with a 1993 Ford pickup driven by David Root, 38, of Boise.

"Thank God he saw them coming and slowed down or it would have been a lot worse," Femling said.

Meyer was cut from the vehicle and flown to Boise where she was treated and released from St. Alphonsus. Root was uninjured.

Three of Meyer's teenage passengers were treated and released from Wood River Medical Center.

Allida Henning, 16, of Hailey received a compound leg fracture while Danae Bloomquist, 17, and Hailee Bloomquist, 15, of Bellevue were treated for minor injuries. Sean Barovetto, 18, of Sun Valley, was the only one in the Toyota wearing a seat belt and was uninjured.

Femling said alcohol was not involved in the collision. Pending investigation, Femling anticipates Meyer will be cited.

### Public Utilities Commission seeks input on rate increase

**BOISE** - The state Public Utilities Commission wants to know what people think of a request by the Idaho Power Co. to raise its rates 1.48 percent to pay for improvements at the Twin Falls and Swan Falls hydroelectric plants.

A public hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 14 in the commission's hearing room at 472 W. Washington St. in Boise.

Idaho Power's request would apply uniformly to all classes of customers. If approved, the rate hike would add about \$10 a year to the bill of average residential customers.

The utility is hoping to include an extra \$38.2 million in its rate base to cover the Twin Falls improvements; another \$2.7 million is sought for improvements at Swan Falls.

### Investigators seek information on Snake River Canyon fall

**TWIN FALLS** - Uncomfortable with calling the incident an accident, investigators for the sheriff's department are seeking witnesses of a Twin Falls woman's fall from the side of the Snake River Canyon.

Julie Crawford, 33, was one of two people who fell in the canyon near the hairpin curve on Canyon Springs Road on July 1. The woman apparently fell between 7 and 7:20 a.m., Cpl. Kelly Wilson said.

Anyone who saw Crawford's fall is asked to call Wilson at 736-4095.

Though the incident is currently regarded as accidental, investigation continues. "It's not real clear cut to us," Wilson said.

### Ill health forces Gooding County clerk to end tenure

**GOODING** - Helen Paoli's last day as Gooding County clerk will be July 28. Paoli cited ill health as the reason for leaving the four-year position she had held since Jan. 9.

County Commissioner Kim Vaughn said that commissioners were aware that Paoli had missed some days but were surprised at receiving her resignation. Commissioner Vaughn reported that no job accommodation was requested for the illness.

Mitch Arkosh, Republican committee chairman, advises that the names of Helen Edwards, Roxie Reed and Dwight Osborne have been submitted to the county commissioners as possible replacements for Paoli.

The commissioners will choose the replacement based on interviews and prior knowledge of the candidates. Edwards and Reed are already employed in the county clerk's office.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Auger Falls dam may win OK

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Despite objections from other federal agencies, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is poised to grant the final permit needed for a Salt Lake City developer to dam the Snake River upstream of Auger Falls.

"At this point, it isn't a final decision - but our preliminary decision is to issue a permit," said Brad Daly, chief of the Corps' regulatory branch in Walla Walla, Wash.

The Corps is circulating a draft copy of what's known as a Section 404 - or "dredge and fill" - permit for Cogeneration, Inc. to build a low dam

across the Snake River about a mile downstream of the Twin Falls sewer plant. From there, water would be diverted through a 1.7-mile canal to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek.

A draft of the Corps' final permit should be ready by the end of next week, Daly said.

The Environmental Protection Agency is steadfastly opposed to Cogeneration's proposal, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also has concerns.

If their differences can't be settled at the regional level, then dissenting agencies can "take it upstairs and have it settled in Washington, D.C.," Daly said.

The EPA feels Cogeneration's hydro

scheme would further degrade a badly abused river - and it continues to recommend that the Corps deny the permit, wrote Chuck Clarke, EPA's regional administrator, in a recent letter to the Corps.

"Issuance of this permit is inconsistent with the Administration's attempts to foster ecosystem protection and sends the wrong message to our partners in the Mid-Snake restoration effort," he wrote. In the EPA's view, additional water quality problems are unacceptable along the Middle Snake.

Daly said the Corps would not release its draft of the Auger Falls permit - despite a request from *The Times-News*.

Similarly, the Fish and Wildlife Service Please see DAM/B3

## State gives big checks to schools

By Karen Tokkinen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Bigger-than-expected checks from the state mean more textbooks and supplies for Twin Falls students.

Although more students than projected showed up in Idaho this year, there was still money left over at the end of the year. The state's 112 districts got to split the surplus. That means another \$150,000 to the Twin Falls School District, which has a budget of nearly \$24 million.

"We are going to start our budget year in the black," said Superintendent Terrell Donicht.

"That's good news." Schools receive their final checks after the school year is finished. The amount depends on how many students attended school during the year. Year-end checks, mailed from the Department of Education on July 14, were for \$14,334.17 per support unit - roughly a classroom and a teacher.

That's up from original projections of \$13,798.15 per unit, made 15 months ago.

State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox cited several reasons for the increase, including savings in benefits and contract costs.

During the last school year, Idaho schools took in 3,671 more students than originally estimated - about 240 a day.

Castleford's share of the surplus - about \$18,000 - will offset cost hikes for transportation and pay for software and a gym remodeling project, said Superintendent Kelly Murphy.

"A dollar and a quarter is significant" in his district, he said. The district's total budget is a shade over \$1 million. It will also set money aside for future need.

## Good-time music



Twin Falls residents Irene Surface, left, and Ruth Hill enjoy the toe-tapping tunes of the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers as they perform for the first Downtown at Dusk gathering in Twin Falls.

## Report on St. Luke's hospital to be released at meeting today

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Officials from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise have been trying to gauge whether Wood River Valley residents can pledge enough financial contributions to support the construction of a new hospital.

The decision for St. Luke's to make a formal offer to take over hospital ownership and management hinges on the community's philanthropic strength.

The final report on the community's fund-raising feasibility will be revealed today during a 2 p.m. meeting of the Joint Planning Committee in the Wood River Medical Center, Sun Valley Campus. The meeting is open to the public.

Hospital spokeswoman Cindy Carrington said the specifics of the report cannot be revealed until the meeting.

"Overall, St. Luke's and Wood River Medical Center have felt that it was a positive report," Carrington said.

St. Luke's plans to finance a new medical facility with \$3 million of its own, assets from Wood River Medical Center and donations.

Recent studies have shown renovation of either hospital in Sun Valley or Hailey would be impossible because of the lack of space.

"The land just doesn't seem to be available," Carrington said.

Site selection for a new facility somewhere south of Ketchum and north of Hailey is still being investigated and will be discussed today during a closed, executive session.

Estimated construction costs for a 50,000-square-foot, 25-bed hospital would run \$11.9 million.

A larger 65,000-square-foot, 33-bed facility is estimated to cost \$18.3 million.

Neither figure includes the price of land which may have doubled since site negotiations failed two years ago, Carrington said.

A 15-acre site could cost between \$1.6 million and \$2.4 million. In addition, capital equipment items are projected to run up to \$4 million.

Today's meeting will also include a discussion of an update on facility size and costs, a financial analysis and development of a definitive agreement.

## Lawyer's alibi: He was obstinate - not drunk

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A jury trial for a public defender accused of drunken driving began Tuesday and is expected to last at least one more day.

Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood refused to take "field sobriety tests" when stopped near the intersection of Highway 93 and Interstate 84 by two police officers in January.

In opening arguments Tuesday, Jerome Deputy Prosecutor John Meinhofer told jurors they will hear officers testify that Wood drove dangerously, stumbled, had bloodshot eyes and smelled of alcohol.

Wood also refused to take a Breathalyzer test after he was brought to the sheriff's department, Meinhofer said.

But defense attorney Randy Stoker said a police that video and other evidence will show Wood, not as a drunken driver, but as a "lawyer of 22

years" who "doesn't believe in the philosophy of cooperating with police officers."

Evidence shows no indication of drunken behavior, speech or appearance, and Wood was stopped only because his vehicle had one headlight out, Stoker told jurors.

Wood was accompanied Tuesday by both Stoker and defense attorney Jim Meservy, and jury selection lasted until the lunch recess.

It's going to be "a hard case," Meinhofer told *The Times-News* during the court's recess.

The defense team asked Borresen to amend the charge from "driving under the influence of alcohol, drugs or other intoxicating substances" to "driving under the influence of alcohol," arguing that the former charge was "downgrading" to a prominent man like Wood.

Last month, Magistrate Thomas Borresen rescinded an earlier ruling which denied Wood driving privileges for six months.

## Transplant recipient out of intensive care

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** - Heart-lung transplant recipient Mona Maag is out of Stanford University Hospital's intensive-care unit and could be discharged next Wednesday, said her mother, Lorena Maag.

The 31-year-old Hagerman woman had her defective heart and overworked lungs replaced with donated ones at the California hospital last Wednesday. Mona Maag was on the transplant waiting list for six months.

"She's had no complications as yet, and she's not on any oxygen or anything, just needed anti-rejection drugs," said Lorena Maag, adding that her daughter is walking around.

"She's in real good spirits and just real thrilled that this is all over," Lorena Maag said Tuesday. "Mona was a pretty sick girl, but I'm sure

she'll do well."

The dual transplant is a fairly rare one done at a couple of dozen centers nationwide. From Stanford's first operation in March 1981 through the end of last month, 131 heart-lung transplants were done in 127 patients, said hospital spokesman Mike Goodkind.

Mona Maag's heart had a 2- to 3-centimeter hole, which allowed blood to mix back and forth between both sides of her heart instead of staying separate. The blood flow also caused too much pressure in her lungs.

This spring, Mona Maag worked part-time as a bookkeeper and enjoyed activities such as horseback riding while waiting for the transplant. Lorena Maag said her daughter's condition didn't get much worse in the days before the transplant, but it could have changed dramatically as

Please see TRANSPLANT/B3

## Judge Winnmill wins praise at his confirmation hearing

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** - Following praise from both of the state's senators, Idaho Judge B. Lynn Winnmill sailed through a Senate confirmation hearing on Capitol Hill Tuesday, and lawmakers say he may be able to fill the vacant Idaho Federal District Court judge's seat before Congress breaks in August.

Winnmill answered questions for the Senate Judiciary Committee, which plans to vote as early as Thursday on the confirmation. The full Senate will also have to consider the nomination, offered by President Clinton in June, but no opposition is expected.

"Judge Winnmill is exceptionally well qualified," said Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig. "He is the caliber of individual we expect to sit on the federal bench in Idaho."

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, also a Republican, said, "Lynn Winnmill's temperament and background are exactly what

we had been looking for. He is held in high regard by his peers and will make a great federal judge."

Winnmill, 43, is currently a District Court judge in Idaho Sixth Judicial District based in Pocatello. A graduate of Idaho State University and Harvard Law School, he is married to Judy Jones Winnmill and has four children.

He said he doesn't anticipate any trouble adjusting to a transition from state to federal court. "In Idaho the jurisdiction of the District Court is almost identical to that of the U.S. District Court in terms of the types of cases that we handle. The significance is not that different, other than moving from one jurisdiction to another."

The federal post, previously held by the late Harold Ryan, has been vacant since Ryan entered semi-retirement more than two years ago. The void has left Edward Lodge as Idaho's only full-time federal judge.

Winnmill's nomination to the post, which pays about \$130,000, was approved by a judicial review panel set up by Craig in 1993.

## Inside

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# Batt drafts letter to colleagues over National Indian Lottery

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt made good on his promise to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe Tuesday, advising governors across the country that Idaho does not oppose the tribe's plan to launch a National Indian Lottery this fall.

But in presenting Tribal Chairman Ernest Stensgar with a copy of the letter, the governor reiterated his decision a month ago not to promote the lottery that generated serious criticism in a number of states.

"I did state at the time that I would not be a cheerleader for it, and I don't intend to be," Batt told Stensgar.

Still, the tribal leader expressed his thanks for the state's declaration that he hopes to use in breaking down opposition most believe is rooted in fear that a National Indian Lottery will siphon profits from the individual state lotteries.

"I'm glad to see the governor is walking the talk," Stensgar said. "He hasn't made any promises he hasn't kept, and we appreciate that. It's very refreshing."

# Sentencing delayed for ex-Ashton police chief

ARCO (AP) — Sentencing was postponed until Aug. 21 for former Ashton police chief Ed Sebek on charges stemming from an October incident at an Arco service station.

Sebek, 41, was charged with handcuffing a mechanic and beat-

ing him over the head while another man held the service station owner and a 15-year-old girl at gunpoint in another room.

The mechanic, Tim Hobbey, testified at a preliminary hearing that Sebek blamed him for the breakup of his marriage, though Hobbey testified he didn't know Sebek's wife, Hobbey was not seriously injured.

Shawn Henderson, 39, Island Park, pleaded guilty in March to a charge of aggravated assault. In exchange, three other felony charges were dropped.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

# Death notices

## Donivan C. Stone

RUPERT — Donivan Charles Stone, 67, of Rupert, died Monday, July 17, 1995, at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Frank Ramirez

BURLEY — Frank Ramirez, 26, of Pocatello and formerly of Burley, died

## Services

Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Jeannette R. Cullison, of Filer, graduate service, 10 a.m. Thursday, July 20, at the Payne Mortuary, 425 W. Main St. in Burley. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edna Young Van Nest, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A committal service will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hillside Cemetery in Scotch Plains, N.J. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Louise A. Glenn, of Burley, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the service on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Shirlene Bennett and Spencer Whipple, both of Burley; Javier Ortiz of Rupert; Irma Ramirez of Hayburn; and Lupe Rodriguez of Oakley.

Birthing a baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Gerratt and to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Bodily, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Admitted Tammy pace of Rupert; and Leonard Wren of Heyburn.

Rebecca Phierog of Rupert; and Lucinda Craythorn and Guadalupe Artega and baby girl, all of Burley.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Barbara Mathieson of Buhl.

Released Sharon Aslett of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Admitted Helen Adams, Dena Bodily, Lori Gerratt and Holly Hildreth, all of Burley; Archie Cantu, Elizabeth Ford and Jose Valdez, all of Rupert; James Gifford and Herbert Smith, both of Heyburn; and Gayle Grimm and Margaret Hermansen, both of Paul.

## Obituaries

### Twin Falls

#### Anne M. Johnson

Anne Mae Johnson Johnson, 74, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, July 16, 1995, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

A graveside service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, July 21, 1995, at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls. Her cousin, John Brockmose will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

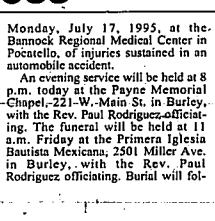
Anne was born July 18, 1920, in Idaho Falls, a daughter of James A. and Nina Platt Horton. She was raised and educated in Dubois by her aunt, Mary Platt. She married Loy H. Johnson on Sept. 21, 1940.

Anne and Loy resided in Idaho Falls until their move to Twin Falls 12 years ago. Recently Anne's illness brought them to Boise.

Anne enjoyed her home, family, and friends. She will be long remembered and missed by those that knew her.

Survivors include her husband, Loy; three children; two daughters and their husbands, Meredith and Melvin Stevens and Sherry and Chuck Garey; and a son and his

## Flags in formation



High school students from Idaho, Nevada, Washington and Wyoming practice a flag drill on the BSU campus Monday in Boise. The students were in town for a Tall Flag/Drum Major camp that will last all week, hoping to sharpen their skills in preparation for halftime entertainment at sporting events this fall.

## State rejects request for higher Dworshak flows to help salmon

LEWISTON (AP) — The state has rejected a National Marine Fisheries Service request for a waiver from Idaho's dissolved gas standard in the Clearwater River below Dworshak Reservoir.

The Fisheries Service sought the exemption from the state's 10-percent supersaturation limit to allow the spilling of water from Dworshak Reservoir for two months this summer to help endangered chinook salmon runs.

The water is required to meet the lower Snake River flow objectives for juvenile fall chinook salmon in the agency's March biological opinion.

The Fisheries Service "has not demonstrated a need for this action," Gov. Phil Batt wrote in a letter Monday to William Stelle, the

agency's regional director. "Not only is there a lack of information for this request, there are conflicting reports regarding this request."

Russell George, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers' Reservoir Control Center in Portland, Ore., said the state's decision means the outflow from Dworshak Reservoir would be limited to about 15,000 cubic feet per second.

The flow was increased from 1,200 to 10,000 cfs on Monday, George said, and the reservoir level was nearly a foot below full in the morning. The lake will come down about a foot per day, George said.

In a letter dated Monday to Stelle, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality Administrator Wally Cory said Corps dam indicates drafting of Dworshak through August would

not go beyond 14,600 cfs. And that would not result in the state's dissolved gas limit being exceeded, Cory said.

The Fisheries Service requested an exemption to allow dissolved gas levels on the Clearwater to average up to 120 percent for 12 of the highest hourly measurements during the 24-hour spill on each day between Aug. 1 and Sept. 31.

Cory said the Corps has not provided information about Dworshak's September operations.

Mark Schneider, hydro branch chief for the Fisheries Service in Portland, said the spring spill from Dworshak Reservoir did not appear to harm resident or anadromous fish in the North Fork of the Clearwater River, even though dissolved gas levels averaged 120 percent.

## Corps considering teacher's idea

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has included Boise public teacher Reed Burkholder's idea for breaching four lower Snake River dams to save endangered salmon runs.

"It is a significant idea, and it is being seriously considered," said Nola Conway, spokeswoman for the Walla Walla District of the Corps, which manages eight federal dams in the Snake River Basin.

"The Corps has a responsibility to the public to look at all the issues involved," Burkholder said.

Burkholder's idea would revert the lower Snake from Lewiston to Kennewick, Wash. to a free-flowing Corps of Engineers project, White Burkholder and others believe that would halt the sharp decline of Idaho's salmon, many dismiss the idea from serious consideration.

Returning the river to year-round natural flows is just one in a wide range of possibilities being evaluated by the Corps, including leaving the system completely unchanged. The Corps is expected to announce a preferred alternative in three years.

Idaho's population of chinook and sockeye salmon — which return from the Pacific Ocean to spawn in the state's lakes, streams and rivers — are protected under the federal

Endangered Species Act.

Burkholder said on Monday that he does not want the dams removed. He wants them altered so the Snake River can flow past unimpeded, then left standing as "memorials to the thinking of our grandfathers."

He said the Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower-Monumental and Ice Harbor dams were built to provide a navigable passage as far inland as the Port of Lewiston and to generate power. But Burkholder said the dams contribute only 8.6 percent of the Bonneville Power Administration's electricity, or 4.1 percent of the power used in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

## Letter warns of timber sale sabotage

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP) — Authorities have received a letter warning that trees have been spiked in controversial timber-sale areas of the Nez Perce National Forest south of Grangeville.

The one-paragraph letter, signed by "Elves for Habitat," claims spikes have been embedded in trees within the Cove-Mallard area's Jack, Noble and Rhet timber sales.

Copies of the letter were received recently at the Red River Ranger District near Elk City, the Nez Perce National Forest's supervisory office in Grangeville and the Idaho County Sheriff's Department.

"In the interest of avoiding tragic injuries to forestry workers, we give you fair warning that portions of three sale units within the timber sales known as Cove and Mallard have been spiked," the letter says.

"Understandably we are not at liberty to reveal the location of the specific trees. Have a nice day."

A spokesman for the company logging in the area responded to the letter with disdain.

"It will not slow us down," Dick White of Shearer Lumber Products in Elk City said Monday. "This is a pretty vicious act. But you can't log the timber because of some terrorist's attack."

Nez Perce National Forest spokeswoman Elaine Murphy said the letter was the first claim of tree spiking since metal spikes were found in

trees in the Cove-Mallard area two years ago. No arrests were made in that case.

Murphy said Forest Service personnel would be out in the field trying to locate where the alleged spiking took place.

He said she had not heard of any group calling itself Elves for Habitat until the letter surfaced.

Logging in the Cove-Mallard region has been challenged for the past three years by environmental groups including Earth, First, and most recently the Cove-Mallard Coalition.

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# Rupert pool continues to cool without boiler

By Richard Streeby  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It's been two weeks since the boiler that heats the Rupert swimming pool broke, and it's still unclear when or if the city will replace it.

At a recent Rupert City Council meeting, members voted not to pay the \$7,500 necessary to replace the boiler this fiscal year, said Rupert Parks and Recreation Director Lester Hutchinson, who raised the matter with the council.

Water temperatures and attendance have dropped at the pool since the July 5 breakdown, Hutchinson said.

Normally kept between 82 and 85 degrees, the water now ranges

between 72 and 78. He said he's received about 30 complaints about the cold water, and some parents have taken their children out of swimming lessons because of it.

Mayor Dwinelle Allred said the pool budget for the current fiscal year is spent, but some funds may still become available and the issue will be considered again at the July 25 council meeting.

Hutchinson said he doesn't know of any available money. No trust fund or state grant money is available, he said.

But he has included funds to replace the boiler in his fiscal 1996 budget proposal.

Temperature readings in the pool are taken at 9 a.m., and may rise

later in the day, he said. He said the pool is used as early as 7 a.m., when the Rupert swim team practices. The 9 a.m. swimming lesson has been eliminated because of a drop in enrollment and in the hope that the air will be warmer by 10 a.m., he said.

"In an average year, attendance at the pool's open swim averages 100. This year it's been around 70," but we had a lot of cold weather this year," Hutchinson said.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital registered nurse Cameron McHan, 25, said that at 72 there is danger of hypothermia only to a small child and only if he or she were in the water all day. With adult supervision, it is safe to swim at 72 degrees, he said.

Hutchinson said that the coil system of the 8-to-10-year-old boiler has been corroded by chemicals and that the manufacturer has recommended it be replaced rather than repaired.

He said a September swimming class for Minidoka County second graders will be cancelled if a new boiler hasn't been installed by then.

"I'd said the city loses about \$30,000 per year operating the swimming pool."

"It isn't as if we're making a profit out of it," he said. He said it costs the city about \$53,000 per year to run the pool.

"We want a place for children, we really do, and if there's some place to find the funds, we want to fix it," Allred said.

## Briefly

### Officials issue controlled burn warning

**BUHL** — Fire officials issued a warning this week to people planning to start controlled fires.

Dry weather has sent several fires out of control recently, so far this month, the Buhl Fire District has responded to nine fires within six miles of the city. Capt. Earl Tyree said, "We'd just like people to be a little more cautious, because I don't think it's over," he said.

Before igniting a controlled burn around Buhl, people should call the Buhl Police Department at 543-4200 or the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4040, Tyree said.

These calls can keep emergency crews from responding to false alarms, as well as let dispatchers know the exact locations of fires in advance — in case planned fires blaze out of control, he said.

People planning to burn anything within the Twin Falls city limits are required to go to the fire station for a burning permit and a briefing on rules for controlled fires.

### Tickets on sale for Kathy Mattea show

**SUN VALLEY** — Tickets are still available for Thursday night's concert by country-western star Kathy Mattea.

Mattea will perform at 6:30 p.m. on the Trail Creek Cabin grounds, part of the Sun Valley Music Festival. The grounds open at 5:30.

Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$8 for children, are available at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and the Humanities in Ketchum and from the Sound Socket on Main Street in Hailey. Tickets can be reserved by phone by calling the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

### Lecture set for Hemingway birthday

**KETCHUM** — A lecture, panel discussion and party will mark Ernest Hemingway's 96th birthday.

At 7 p.m. tonight at the Community Library, Dr. Robert E. Fleming of the University of New Mexico will present a lecture, "Hemingway and the American West." This event is sponsored by the Community Library and is open to the public at no charge.

Then at 7 p.m. on Friday, a birthday party and panel discussion moderated by local author Marsha Bellavance will be presented at the Ketchum Heritage and Ski Museum.

Discussions will revolve around Hemingway's short stories and his life. Many of his books and photographs from Bellavance's private library will be on display, and participants can celebrate with cake and lemonade sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho. This event is also free and open to the public.

### Twin Falls bar reports missing cash

**TWIN FALLS** — A downtown bar is missing cash and cigarettes after somebody forced open a lockbox at Jerry's Lounge, at 149 Main Ave. E., said the theft must have occurred between 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. Monday.

A police report said \$1,100 in cash, 30 cartons of cigarettes and keys to the pool tables and jukebox were stolen. The door, lock and frame were damaged as well, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

# Youngsters learn safety first on the farm

By Kevin Miller  
The Times-News

RUPERT — Sitting high in the tractor cab, 8-year-old Justin Bennett could see clearly across the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

But he couldn't see the youngster standing two feet in front of the tractor's front end.

Agri-Service Service Manager Dave Walker used the demonstration to illustrate to 20 youngsters at the Farm Safety Day Camp the danger of playing around moving tractors.

"One of the big points we try to impress upon the kids is they need to pay extra attention around machinery."

"We do that by showing them what can happen," Walker explained.

A dummy in red coveralls served a visual purpose to the

children watching by being run over in a suddenly moving tractor.

In its third year, the Farm Safety Day Camp pledged prevention and awareness to 101 participants, ranging in age from five to 71. Conducted by the Mini-Cassia Safety Council, the six hour camp covered everything from electrical currents to recycling paper.

"The whole goal is to prevent one accident," said Lisa Klamm of the Mini-Cassia Safety Coalition. "Our emphasis is on safety, whether it's on the farm or in the home."

Living in an agricultural community adds to the need for caution, Klamm added.

"Three years ago, we just started with a buckle-up safety program," Klamm said. "But we've always seen the need for a program expanded into work-site safety."



Behind the wheel of a big tractor, 8-year old Justin Bennett learns about blind spots and the danger of playing around farm machinery at the Farm Safety Day Camp Tuesday.

# Boise man faces sex charges in Burley court

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A Boise man faces trial in 5th District Court on felony charges of sexual contact with a child under 16, and lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

David Laurance Stroup, 35, has been charged in connection with his behavior toward a 13-year-old girl — including testimony that he pandered in front of her in his ex-wife's panties — last summer at the KOA Campground in Declo.

Fifth District Magistrate Nathan Higer declined Tuesday to drop or reduce the charges against Stroup, even though his lawyer, R. Wade

Curtis, of Boise, argued that it can't be proven that Stroup's contact with the girl was sexual in nature.

"It's not conduct that is criminal, but we certainly hope it doesn't happen again," Curtis said.

Higer agreed with Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser that the circumstances of the case provided enough evidence to conclude that Stroup's actions were done for sexual gratification.

"Why else would you be showing nude pictures, walking around in your ex-wife's underwear and having a child put on a wrap-around towel," Smyser said.

Stroup had invited the girl, who had been camping with her grand-

mother in June 1994, into his camper to watch a video of his 5-year-old son, according to a criminal complaint against Stroup.

In the court hearing, Smyser read the girl's prepared testimony.

She said that half of the video showed Stroup's son, while the rest of it showed his nude, ex-wife dancing. The girl put on a wrap-around towel so that Stroup could see a scar on her hip, and she touched her there, according to her testimony.

Curtis said she consented to being touched on the hip, but Smyser countered saying the incident taken as a whole amounts to criminal behavior.

Stroup has been charged with sexual contact with a minor in connection

with the incident, during which the girl testified that he changed his underwear, at one time wearing his ex-wife's, and exposed himself by sitting with his legs spread.

The same night, the girl said, Stroup came to her tent several times and asked her if she wanted to come to his trailer and play cards, to which she answered no, according to her testimony. The final time he came to her tent, he came inside and rubbed a fluid on her thigh while she protested, she testified.

He eventually left at her admonishing, she said.

Stroup has been charged with lewd and lascivious conduct in connection with this incident.

## Report of killing found to be false

**ATHOL (AP)** — A man's report Tuesday that he had killed his girlfriend and buried the body led to a search that was called off after the woman walked into the sheriff's department, Bonner County Sheriff Chip Roos said.

Investigators believe the man had been drinking and imagined that he strangled the woman, Roos said. Neighbors reported the couple had been arguing Monday night.

Stephen J. Ray, 37, of Athol, was booked into jail in Kootenai County, where the report was made, sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said.

Ray was booked for investigation of obstructing police officers by filing a false report. An initial court appearance — was scheduled Wednesday.

A search was begun north of Athol in Bonner County after authorities received the report, Roos said. A backhoe and a sheriff's department bloodhound were used.

## Dam

Continued from B1

would not divulge its comments on the draft permit, but "we've been pretty consistent all along that we have concerns with this project," said Susan Martin, in the agency's Boise office.

The EPA wasn't shy about airing its concerns.

In his letter, Clarke said the Middle Snake is beset by problems ranging from irrigation return flows to loss of streambank habitat; upstream diversions of water, hydroelectric projects, and discharges from fish farms, sewage treatment plants, food processors, dairies and feedlots.

"The deplorable condition of the Middle Snake River vividly demonstrates the already unacceptable impact of cumulative effects on the river's water quality and aquatic ecosystem," he wrote. "Future impacts will only worsen this condition."

Clarke noted the Corps' insistence that ill effects will be limited to "minor levels," "very low levels," or "adequately offset" by mitigation plans. The Corps believes the Auger Falls project won't undermine efforts to improve water quality in the Middle Snake — but the EPA doesn't, he wrote.

American Rivers, a nationwide river conservation group, also has gotten involved by demanding a supplemental environmental impact statement on the project — and a public hearing.

Several significant new changes have come to light since the original environmental impact statement was written, according to Robert Mason, a Seattle-based official with American Rivers. Among other things, the Mid-Snake has been listed as "water quality limited" — which is an official euphemism for "polluted."

"This fact was not considered in

the EIS," Mason wrote in a letter to the Corps' regional office.

Idaho Rivers United, a Boise-based river conservation group, said the Corps has conducted public hearings on other Mid-Snake issues — but never has held a hearing specifically about Auger Falls.

"We feel the Corps has repeatedly ignored the public's concerns — as well as the concerns of other agencies — regarding environmental impacts to that stretch of river," said Marti Bridges, water policy director for Idaho Rivers United.

Cogeneration already has a state water quality permit for the Auger Falls project and its permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission — which would have expired in March — has been stayed indefinitely.

If built, the Auger Falls plant would generate 43.6 megawatts of power — making it the largest privately owned powerplant in Idaho.

## Utah police seek robbery suspects

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Police were looking Tuesday night for two armed suspects they say stole a car in New Mexico and then terrorized two Utah women before stealing a pickup truck.

Details were sketchy, but authorities said the suspects were last seen driving a gold 1987 Dodge pickup truck belonging to Lindy Nichols.

Nichols said that when she

answered her door early Tuesday morning she was confronted by a man armed with a shotgun. After being ordered to the ground, he and the second suspect took a small amount of money from her purse.

One of the men then left, briefly holding another woman, Pauli Tuoko, at gunpoint before returning to Nichols' home and driving away in her pickup truck.

## Transplant

Continued from B1

doctors had predicted.

"I feel really relieved that God saved us," said Lorena Maag, who said the family appreciates all the support people have given them.

After Mona Maag gets out of the hospital, where medical personnel are watching for potential

infection or rejection, she will live on the hospital's campus in an apartment, her mother said.

Initially the Maags were told Mona Maag could be in the apartment up to 100 days before coming back to Hagerman, but that time varies depending on how well patients do, Lorena Maag said.

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### Valley life

## Widower reluctant to reveal impotence to dates

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 70-year-old widower, retired, financially secure and generally in good health. Most of my friends are women, but I also have male friends.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

I go out with half a dozen women ranging in age from 40 to 70. Some I've known for a long time. All of these relationships are platonic (that is, nonsexual). Naturally, most women wonder why I've never "made a pass" at them. (One complained that our relationship was "going nowhere.")

The answer: I am sexually impotent; hence, I avoid giving the impression that I have any romantic interest in them.

inform my female friends that I am impotent, so they should not expect sex. But such information is very personal and somewhat embarrassing. I suspect that some of my women friends would be relieved to know that I am impotent, and there is nothing wrong with THEM. Any thoughts on this?

—GENTLEMAN

DEAR GENTLEMAN: I have good news for you. Many women in your age group (and some younger) would consider your nonsexual status a decided plus.

comfortable with the lady — let her know that you enjoy being affectionate, but you are impotent. You need not be embarrassed; chances are you'll meet and enjoy your company even more.

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years and have learned a lot from it, but I learned something recently that really shocked me, and I hope you put it in your column to warn other teen-agers. I had a baby the week I turned 15. I was on birth control pills, but nobody ever told me that the effect of the birth control pills would be canceled out if I took antibiotics at the same time. This is a fact, Abby. Please warn your readers about this. The doctor who prescribed antibiotics for my strep throat never asked me if I was on birth control, and I didn't think it was necessary to tell him.

I love my baby, and although the baby's father has a marriage me yet, I know he will. He's only 16, but he

is staying in school. I had to quit, but someday, when my son is a little older, I hope to go back to school and at least graduate from high school.

Sign me ... A MOM AT 15  
DEAR MOM: Thanks for writing. I am sure there are women of all ages who are not aware that antibiotics may dilute the effect of birth control pills. It would be wise for women to use an additional method of birth control when they take antibiotics.

Many women and men, too, will appreciate this information.

## Wildflower walks set Thursdays, 6 p.m.

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Bill McDorman will lead wildflower walks every Thursday throughout the summer. Walks begin at 6 p.m. at Galena Lodge, 20 miles north of Ketchum. McDorman will identify and teach edible, medicinal and landscape

uses for an average of 40 flowers each week. He is owner of High Altitude Gardens and has taught wildflower identification for 15 years. Cost is \$10 per person per walk; children under 10 are free. For more information, call McDorman at 788-4363.

## S.R. HOWARD AUCTION

LOCATION: 200 East 350 North of RUPERT, IDAHO (Take the Rupert-Mindola Hwy to 200 North 200 East, turn North 1/2 mile to the end of the road. Watch for sale markers).

**SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1995**

SALE TIME: 10:00 AM Lunch available

NOTE: Ray is selling his place and moving to Boise. The following will be sold at auction, come early as sale will not last long.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Case 801-B tractor with front end loader - Rhino Model 900 & ft. blade like Shock troughs - Wagon wire - Star posts - Galvanized tin roofing - Over 6 cords of firewood - S/lli model 038 chainsaw - Tools - Misc shop items - Household items

Many more miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

TERMS: Cash or Bankable check day of sale.

OWNER: S.R. HOWARD

BILL ESTES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS  
J.J. McLaw 678-2822  
Lon Litch 678-0199  
Merv May 438-5735

## Valley happenings

### Retired sugar workers set barbecue

TWIN FALLS — The Grain Millers Retired Sugar Workers and their spouses will have a barbecue at 5 p.m. Thursday at Harmon Park.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish to share, their own table service and whatever else they would like to have. Regular meetings will be held at 4 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in the Community Room at KMYT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

### Single parents set picnic, movie night

TWIN FALLS — Single Parent Connections has planned a summer picnic and movie night for Friday.

Participants should bring their children and their own picnic supper and meet at 7 p.m. at the Center for New Directions (behind the Quality Assurance Laboratory) on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The group will travel together to the park for a picnic and then go to a drive-in movie if a family movie is playing. Children under 12 are not allowed free to the movie. If the weather is bad, the picnic will be held indoors.

New members are welcome. For more information, call Jill at 544-7836 or 736-0070.

### Astronomical Society plans 'Star Party'

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Astronomical Society has planned a "Star Party" for Friday and Saturday in the South Hills. The event will begin at dusk each evening in the corral area on Bear Hollow Road No. 541, south of the LDS church camp off Rock Creek. For more information, call 736-8678 or 324-7606.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Grasshopper cook-off set Aug. 17

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Grasshopper Gourmet Cook-Off will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 17 at the northeast corner of the City Park, in conjunction with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's second annual Volunteer Picnic. More than 500 people are expected to attend.

Mike Sampson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Grasshopper Integrated Pest Management Project in Boise has arranged for 1,000 grasshoppers to be brought in from Montana, ready to be turned into any one of a number of treats.

Last year, a crowd of about 100 attended and sampled the delicacies prepared by some 10 teams of professional chefs, a Boy Scout troop and various individuals. Participants prepared dishes ranging from hopper-garnished pizza to caramelized candied hoppers.

People wanting to be grasshopper cooks are encouraged to call for registration information and recipes. Call Sampson at 334-9390 or Kent Just at 733-3974.

Use The Times-News Classifieds.  
Call 733-0931.

## Work on Alcohol or Drug Problems Without Missing Work or Family

Through either an evening or day time Intensive Outpatient Programs, Canyon View can help adults overcome problems with alcohol or other drugs. These have been the most intensive, cost-effective and compassionate options and/or outpatient services available in the area during the past three years.

- These programs offer the following options:
- Family involvement
  - Specialized focus on substance abuse problems
  - Involvement of mental health services, as needed
  - Combination services to safely detox individuals
  - Up to one year aftercare at no additional cost
  - Program sites in Twin Falls, Burley and Elko
- Call for a free, confidential consultation.

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OR

**CANYON VIEW COUNSELING CENTERS**

Twin Falls 122 Third Ave. N. (208) 733-4769

Burley 2042 Overland Ave. (208) 677-4723

Elko 618 Idaho St. (702) 738-2299

## Letters of thanks

### Judo clubs extend thanks to valley supporters

The Twin Falls and College of Southern Idaho Judo clubs would like to thank all of their supporters who make judo possible and successful in the Magic Valley.

JEFF JUKER  
Twin Falls

exceptional job of helping out our community through all their donations and hard work. They are a constant reminder that a community that works together stays together.

CATHY ESTERBROOK  
Wendell

### Search and Rescue appreciates donation

Gooding County Search and Rescue would like to thank the Gooding Jaycees for their generous donation of \$600.

We apologize for the fact that this has been overlooked. The Gooding Jaycees have done an

### Woman thanks good Samaritan at Ernst

A hearty thank you to the good Samaritan that found my bank deposit on the floor at Ernst and deposited it to my account.

There are indeed good and honorable people in the world.

AMY THEBERT  
The Less Stress Center  
Twin Falls

## AUCTION CALENDAR through August 1, 1995

WEDNESDAY, July 19<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm  
Antiques & Collectibles - Household  
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - TODAY classified #813  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

2-DAY SALE  
FRIDAY, JULY 21<sup>st</sup>, 9 am  
SATURDAY, JULY 22<sup>nd</sup>, 9 am  
"Art & Theresa Schmitter Estate Sale  
Advertisement - July 16  
BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 22<sup>nd</sup>, 11 am  
Loren Larsen Estate (Silver Dollar Cade)  
Antiques - Collectibles - Glassware  
Miscellaneous - Bellevue  
Advertisement - July 20  
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JULY 22<sup>nd</sup>, 10:30 am  
Joe & Mary Shaw - Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - July 20  
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JULY 22<sup>nd</sup>, 10 am  
Idaho's Largest Public Auto Auction - Eagle  
Advertisement - July 16  
MUSICK & SONS, INCORPORATED

SATURDAY, JULY 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1995  
Living Estate of Blair & Gladys Gochinour  
Household - Burley  
Advertisement - July 20  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 22<sup>nd</sup>, 11 am  
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles  
Farm & Construction Equipment  
Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JULY 22<sup>nd</sup>, 11 am  
Pierce & Ruth Rian - Household - Tools  
Lawn/Garden - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - July 20  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 22<sup>nd</sup>, 10 am  
S. R. Howard - Farm Equipment  
Shop - Household - Rupert  
Advertisement - July 20  
ESTES & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, JULY 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1995  
Estate Sale - Gooding  
Collectibles - Antiques  
Advertisement - July 21  
MASTERS AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, JULY 23<sup>rd</sup>, 12 Noon  
Cecil "Bud" Gardner Estate - Household  
Shop - Guns - Tackle - Mountain Home  
Advertisement - July 16  
PICKETT AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JULY 24<sup>th</sup>, 1995  
Jones / Durjan / Wallon  
Tractors - Trucks - Harvest Equipment - Rupt  
Advertisement - July 22  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JULY 25<sup>th</sup>, 5 pm  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
KLAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, JULY 27<sup>th</sup>, 5 pm  
Faye E. Sharp - Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - July 25  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1<sup>st</sup>, 6:30 pm  
Hazel Lawton - Real Estate  
Household - Wendell  
Advertisement - Time-News, July 30,  
class #501, July 16, 23, 26 & 30  
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

Real Estate & Household  
**Auction**

MISSISSIPPI AUCTION GROUP

625 4th Ave. West - Wendell, ID  
Tuesday, Aug. 1st - 5:30 p.m.

Parcel #1 - Custom Built Home on 3 City Lots  
3,000 sq. ft. brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths  
upstairs with a 1 bedroom, 3/4 bath apartment in  
the basement. Large living room & dining area  
with a cathedral ceiling. Nice country kitchen  
walk-in pantry, electric range, microwave &  
dishwasher included. Extra large utility & sewing  
room w/ skylight. Attached double car garage &  
single car garage w/access from the basement.  
Home has central vacuum & brick room fireplace.  
Automatic sprinklers, mature landscaping & a nice  
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Approx. 150 x 135 ft. building lot adjoining the above parcel. Has city water available.

Terms on Parcel #1: \$15,000. Earnest Money Deposit required from successful high bidder upon award of bid. Balance due in cash at time of closing, to be on or before Sept. 1, 1995. Parcel bid will be subject to confirmation by the Seller. Property being offered "as is, where is". Please inspect the property to your own satisfaction prior to the auction. Sellers disclosure statement available upon request.  
Terms on Parcel #2: \$2,500. Earnest Money Deposit required from successful high bidder upon award of bid. All other terms same as Parcel #1.

Call for a personal showing of the property or attend the OPEN HOUSE on  
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Sunday, July 30th, 1-4 p.m.

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# Sports

## Seahawk charged in shooting

The Associated Press

PLANTATION, Fla. — Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades was charged Tuesday with manslaughter in his cousin's fatal shooting, which police say happened after Blades took out his gun to confront his brother.

Blades, 29, was in Seattle preparing for training camp, but made arrangements to return when his attorney was notified of the warrant charging him with manslaughter, a second-degree felony.

"We'll comply with the warrant, and Brian will come back immediately from Seattle, and he will return to Seattle as soon as he can," said agent Drew Rosenhaus.

Seahawks' offensive coordinator Bob Bratkowski said Brian Blades was taking Tues-

day's news hard. "He was extremely disturbed," he said. "It's hard dealing not only with what has happened but what has happened today."

And Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson, formerly coach of the University of Miami, said: "The thing he's got to do is get back there and get this thing taken care of for good and then get back here and go on. We all know this was an accident."

Blades has refused to talk to police about the July 5 shooting, saying he was too distraught. But at a news conference last week, he called the shooting an accident.

Charles Blades, 34, was fatally shot in the chin with Brian Blades' .38-caliber semiautomatic handgun at the player's home after the men returned from Independence Day celebrations.

Police said Tuesday that Brian Blades had tried to intervene in an argument between his brother, Bennie Blades, a defensive back for the Detroit Lions, and Bennie's ex-girlfriend.

Brian Blades went to his house to get his gun to intervene in the dispute over custody of Bennie's daughter. Charles Blades followed him inside a bedroom to restrain him, Plantation Police Sgt. Michael Price said at a news conference Tuesday. "There was some kind of struggle as (Brian) Blades was trying to leave the room. Charles Blades was attempting to stop him."

The gunshot that killed Brian's cousin was fired from no more than 4 inches from the victim's chin, Price said. Witness accounts and other evidence have shown Brian Blades fired the gun, he said.



Blades

### Morning line

#### Sportsquote

"He has always said he doesn't worry about yesterday because it's gone or about tomorrow because it's not here."

99

— Leta Duffin on her 103-year-old father winning the 100 and over national golf title

#### Briefly

### Gooding's Jones out of publix tournament

STOW, Mass. — Gooding amateur J.T. Jones failed to make the match play finals of the U.S. men's publix golf tournament Tuesday.

Jones had rounds of 77-84-159 in the two qualifying rounds at the Stow Acres Country Club.

Alan Baxter, San Antonio, Tex., led the field with a 135.

### Seattle, Palo Alto possible sites for track championships

The United States intends to bid for the 1999 track and field world championships, with Seattle and Palo Alto, Calif., possible host cities.

Ollan Cassell, executive director of U.S. Track and Field, said Tuesday the deadline for submitting bids is Nov. 15 and he anticipates competition from China and South Africa.

"We want the championships here because they would be a great promotional item for us and could be tied to other events," he said during a conference call. "We would want the championships in mid-to-late July and would use events in May and June to promote them."

### For British athlete, half an inch means new world mark

SALAMANCA, Spain. — Britain's Jonathan Edwards broke the 10-year-old world triple jump record Tuesday, leaping 59 feet, 0 inches in the Salamanca Provincial meet.

Edwards, a bronze medalist in the 1993 World Championships, topped the previous mark of 58-1 1/2 set in 1985 by Willie Banks of the United States.

Edwards had been chasing Banks' record for the last month and jumped 60.5% with an illegal tail wind last month in Villeneuve D'Ascq, France. It was the longest triple jump under any conditions.

The record leap came on the 29-year-old's second jump with a tail wind of 1.8 meters per second. The legal limit is 2.0 mps.

### Fans continue to show disgust at state of baseball

NEW YORK. — Major league baseball's national TV ratings continue to plummet, according to figures released Tuesday, as fans show their scorn over last year's strike at home as well as at the turnstiles.

The trend began when ABC's telecast of the All-Star game, the first national telecast of a game since the strike began last August, drew a 13.9 Nielsen rating, lowest in 28 years of prime-time telecasts.

Through its first two regionally televised regular-season telecasts, ABC's ratings are down an average of 15 percent from last year at the same time. Its first regular-season telecast last Saturday drew a national Nielsen rating of 5.5, down 19 percent from last year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportslate

Today

- Golf: Carter Cup matches, Blue Lakes CC, 7:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Legion Baseball: Twin Falls at Idaho Falls Reds, 7 p.m.
- Preston at Kimberly, doubleheader, 4 p.m.

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News



MIKE BALSBUR/The Times-News

Twin Falls pro Mike Hamblin reacts to a missed eagle attempt on the fourth hole Tuesday at Blue Lakes Country Club. He and amateur James Meyerhoeffer both made birdies to tie.

## Road Hole drives golfers batty

The Associated Press

ST ANDREWS, Scotland — Masters titlist Ben Crompton calls the 17th at St. Andrews the most famous hole in golf. U.S. Open champion Corey Pavin says it usually decides who wins the British Open.

U.S. amateur champion Tiger Woods

took his first look at it and said it was "weird."

The famous par 4 Road Hole, which has a deep bunker on one side of the green and a tarmac road and brick wall running alongside the other, has perplexed and frustrated some of the greats of golf for a century.

Please see BRITISH/B6

## Pros like 9th, 18th at Carter Cup

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The old saw at Blue Lakes Country Club for many years is that if you're going to play for something, you'll be all right if you birdie No. 9 and No. 18.

Of course, that adage applied to presses on those dollar mounds that grew and grew.

But it also is applicable to the Idaho amateur side of the annual Carter Cup team. The amateurs saw the pros make

and save points on the ninth and 18th to pile up a 17 1/2-12 1/2 after two rounds of competition.

The scoring is based on the Nassau system of one point for the front nine, one for the back nine and a third for the total 18.

Little puts on No. 16 and No. 18 cost the amateurs two possible points and that match ended in a draw. Moments later, another short eagle putt by an amateur stayed just above the lip of the cup on 18. Two of those putts would have put the amateurs up 16-14.

"We're only slightly better off than we were last year," said amateur non-playing captain Lyman Gallup, Idaho Golf Association director.

"Last year we lost the scotchball 9-6 and the best ball 9-6. Today it was 8 1/2-6 1/2 and 9-6.

That takes the matter to today's final round. Another 30 points are available as instead of two-man teams, this will be head-to-head in 10 matches.

"There are some great matchups," said Joe Malay, Weiser, who was captain the last time the amateurs won the cup — and won it by dominating the final round.

Today's matchups — tee times set for 7:40 a.m. — include professionals listed first) senior Dennis Howell, Pocatello,

vs. Bruce Cadwell, Boise, and Ron Ptacek, Boise, vs. Christopher James, Challis; 7:50 a.m. — Bobby Howell, Pocatello, vs. Terry Spackman, Rupert, and John Graham, Idaho Falls, vs. Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls; 8 a.m. — Rob Ellis, Twin Falls, vs. Joe Malay, Weiser, and Tom Sanderson, Sun Valley, vs. Rick Patch, Boise; 8:10 a.m. — Tad Holloway, Boise, vs. Carson Mooney, Boise, and Jerry Breaux, Boise, vs. Bret Rupert, Boise, and 8:20 a.m. — Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, vs. Tracy Frank, Heyburn, and Boise, vs. Scott

### 'There are some great matchups.'

— Joe Malay,  
(Weiser)

Jeff Thomsen, Masingill, Payette. Results of Tuesday's matches (pros again listed first) include:

Scotchball  
Thomsen and D. Howell 3-0 over Meyerhoeffer and James; Breaux and Hamblin 3-0 over Spach and Spackman; Sanderson and B. Howell drew with Frank and Mooney, and Ellis and Graham lost 1-2 to Malay and Cadwell.

Two-man best ball  
Hamblin and Ellis drew with Meyerhoeffer and Spach; Breaux and Sanderson 3-0 over Malay and James; Howell and Howell 3-0 over Spackman and Rupert; Graham and Ptacek lost 0-3 to Frank and Cadwell, and Thomsen and Holloway drew with Mooney and Masingill.

Top matches Wednesday will have former high school, college and co-pro shop workers Tracy Frank and Mike Hamblin meeting. Holloway, who is spending considerable time on the Nike tour again this year, will take on Mooney, who in the last 10 days has won the state amateur title and led the Northwest amateur in qualifying. Jeff Thomsen, a former touring pro, will meet Masingill, who has won about as many amateur titles as any one in Idaho history.

"There's not a bad match. I'd love to watch all of them," said Malay.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Burley catcher Brady Draper dives back into first base ahead of the pick-off throw Tuesday's game against Marsh Valley.

## March Valley rallies to grab pair from Burley Bobcats

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two big innings for Marsh Valley were more than the Bobcats could overcome, dropping both ends of a doubleheader Tuesday.

Marsh Valley came from behind in both games with big rallies. A seven-run fifth inning of the opener brought Marsh Valley back from oblivion to win 12-11.

In game two, Marsh Valley exploded for 11 runs on 10 hits in the fourth inning, erasing a five-run Burley lead and walking away with a 17-10 win.

Burley's Dan Ringle kept the pressure on Marsh Valley, going 5-for-7 in the two games, smacking three doubles and driving in eight runs, including five in game one.

Ringle put Burley up early in game one, singling home two runs in the first inning. The Bobcats' Josh Terry doubled two batters later, bringing home two more runs and giving Burley a 4-0 lead.

A two-run double by Ringle in the second inning helped extend the Bobcat lead to 7-0 after two innings, and it looked like Burley might 10-run rule the visitors.

Marsh Valley would have none of that though, scoring 12 runs over the next three innings to pull out the win.

Net Yost's three-run home run gave Marsh Valley a lead it would never surrender.

Game two followed the same roadmap. Ringle's

Please see BURLEY/B6

## Italian racer dies on steep curve; speed likely contributed to death

The Associated Press

CAUTERETS, France — For only the third time since the Tour de France began in 1903, a cyclist was killed while competing in the sport's showcase event.

Fabio Casartelli of Italy died Tuesday after crashing at high speed on a mountain pass. The 24-year-old rider of the American team Motorola was one of several riders who failed to negotiate a steep curve during the descent from the Col de Portet d'Aspet in the Pyrenees. With the riders traveling near 55 mph, Casartelli appeared to hit a concrete block on the side of the road and fell heavily onto the pavement.



Casartelli

"It was a fairly fast descent," said French rider Francois Simon, who was behind Casartelli. "At a certain point, there was a longer curve than the others. Casartelli couldn't make the turn. I think it was his back wheel which hit the side, and he flew in the air."

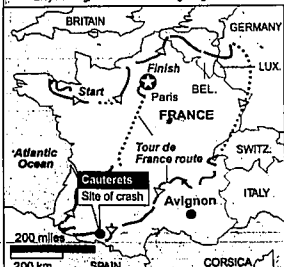
Television replays showed Casartelli lying on his right side in a fetal position, a stream of blood pouring from his head. Unconscious, he was taken by helicopter to a hospital in Tarbes, where he was pronounced dead 30 minutes later.

"I arrived 10 seconds after the fall," said Gerard Porte, chief medical officer of the tour. "I

Please see DIES/B6

### Rider dies in Tour de France

— Bicycle stages \*\*\* Connecting stages



Fatal accidents during the Tour de France since its start in 1903:  
1935: Spain's Francesco Coppea died after falling into a ravine near Bourg d'Oisans.

1967: Tom Simpson of Great Britain died after collapsing during an intensive mountain climb on an excessively hot day.

1995: Italy's Fabio Casartelli, 25, died after crashing on the descent of the Portet d'Aspet mountain.



## Magic Johnson to concentrate on business, forego Lakers

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Again, Magic Johnson had the ball, made a move to the basket, then passed. The playmaking wizard of pro basketball's "Shutout" season Monday had to give the necessary 100 percent of his energy to returning to the NBA with the Los Angeles Lakers, and he will concentrate on his expanding movie-theater and shopping-mall interests.

In a way, it was the third retirement announcement by the three-time MVP in pro basketball, who first retired Nov. 7, 1991 when he said he had become infected with the AIDS virus. He rejoined the Lakers in 1992 and retired again before the season started.

Then he said two months ago there was a good chance he would make another comeback as a player with team he led to five NBA championships in the 1980s, with his father NBA title appearances in his 12 years with the Lakers.

"I was really leaning toward coming back and playing," Johnson said in a statement. "As my business interests continue to increase, I've found that I cannot give 100 percent to basketball, and if I can't give it my all, it's best I don't return."

Johnson's health is good, and there were no medical justifications involved in his decision, said his agent, Lon Rosen.

"He'll continue his basketball career, just not in

the NBA," Rosen said. Johnson's all-star team will tour Europe and Asia later this year.

Johnson tried to return for the 1992-93 season. "Staying in five preseason games. But on Nov. 2, 1992, before the season opener, he retired after suffering a cut during an exhibition game. The cut had sparked concern he might spread the AIDS virus to other players if injured.

"He also coached the Lakers briefly near the end of a dismal 1993-94 season and found the experience unfulfilling.

Eight weeks ago, Johnson expressed high interest in returning as a player and the Lakers shared his enthusiasm. But in previous considerations of a return to the NBA, Johnson and others had expressed concern about the rigors of an 82-game regular schedule and the considerable travel involved.

"We've always said that we're happy with whatever he wants to do," said Jerry West, Lakers' executive vice president of basketball operations. "If he had wanted to play again, we would've loved to have had him. However, we're very happy to have him continue to play a major role with the Lakers as vice president and part-owner.

Johnson said his venture into a movie complex in a predominantly black section of Los Angeles changed his mind.

## Agent: Strawberry ripe, ready to move up; Yankees not so sure

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Darryl Strawberry's much-awaited debut for the New York Yankees could come this week, possibly by Thursday.

Strawberry will not travel with the Triple-A Columbus Clippers for a weekend series. The minor league team, however, said Tuesday it did not know the Yankees' timetable for Strawberry.

But Strawberry's agent, Bill Goodstein, said he expected the slugger would make his return to the majors Tuesday.

"I believe that will be the day," Goodstein said. "I've called Darryl's wife and told her to make plans to be in New York that day."

The Yankees, playing a doubleheader Tuesday against Chicago, have not disclosed when they plan to promote Strawberry. The Yankees are in the middle of a 13-game homestand. They play Kansas City on Thursday, then take on Texas during the weekend at Yankee Stadium. Strawberry, 33, has played 14 games in the minors for the Yankees. In five games for Columbus, he was hitting .281 with two home runs and 12 RBIs.

Strawberry will not travel with the Clippers when they go on a road trip starting Friday.

"We're not sending him on the road because there are too many factors in the environment that we cannot control when you put him in a hotel on the road," Clippers general manager Ken Schnacke said. "We don't dictate the workout schedule at the ballpark. We can't get him the extra time in the cage he might want."

Strawberry said Tuesday his play was improving.

"It's coming along. It's not quite where I would like it to be," he said. "I believe I can play at a higher level and can be more consistent. ... I'm thinking getting by and playing the remainder of this year and hopefully coming into a full year next year. I think I'll be at the top of my game."



Darryl Strawberry helps 4-year-old Jason Silverman with his swing during a sports clinic Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio, where he is playing for the Triple-A Clippers.

## Injured knee sidelines Jaguar tackle; Dolphins lose Green

**The Associated Press**

Tony Boselli, the No. 2 pick in the NFL draft, could miss the Jacksonville Jaguars' exhibition opener because of a sprained knee.

The 6-foot-7, 323-pound left tackle, considered the cornerstone of the expansion team's offense, is likely to be sidelined for about 10 days, coach Tom Coughlin said Tuesday. He sustained no structural damage when he injured his left knee during a one-on-one drill with defensive end Jeff Lageman.



Miami Dolphins safety Melvin Crawford tries to tackle wide receiver Ricky Sanders during practice Tuesday in Davie, Fla.

**NFL camp**

The Jaguars meet the Carolina Panthers in the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, on July 29.

"Obviously, it's a setback," Coughlin said. "But I'd rather think about having him back in two weeks than the alternative."

**Bengals**

The only player taken ahead of Boselli, running back Ki-Jana Carter, was absent when Cincinnati conducted its first training camp workouts.

Carter's agent, Leigh Steinberg, had said he wanted to have the former Penn State star in camp on time, just as Steinberg managed to do last year when the Bengals signed No. 1 draft pick Dan Wilkinson before the start of camp.

**Dolphins**

Right end Eric Green injured his left shoulder trying to catch a pass during practice. The injury occurred just after a 25-minute rain delay when he hit the ground attempting to catch a pass from Dan Marino.

Green, a 6-foot-5, 280-pound Pro Bowl selection who signed with the Dolphins in the offseason as a free agent from Pittsburgh, underwent X-rays and an MRI Tuesday. The results were not expected until Wednesday.

**Panthers**

Carolina brought in defensive lineman Steve Emman for a physical and interview.

Emman, the top pick in the 1992 draft who was waived by Indianapolis over the weekend, spent about three hours at the Panthers' complex. He was examined by doctors and met with team president Mike McCormack, general manager Bill Polian and coach Dom Capers.

**Vikings**

Minnesota signed John Solomon and James Stewart.

Solomon, a linebacker from Sam Houston State, agreed to a three-year contract. Stewart, a running back from Miami who many believe was a steal in the fifth round, signed a two-year deal.

**Steelers**

After weeks of insignificant progress, Pittsburgh and quarterback Mark Brueher edged closer to a deal Tuesday after the team revised a four-year, \$2.8 million

offer that was below market compared to other first-rounders.

"It could be 10 minutes," director of football operations Tom Donahoe said. "Or it could be 10 days."

**Packers**

Defensive lineman Darius Holland of Colorado became the last of 10 draft picks to sign. Terms were not disclosed.

Holland, the first of Green Bay's four third-round choices, was expected to join training camp Wednesday.

**Chargers**

Although not officially a holdout, Natrone Means was absent from San Diego's first training camp workout, apparently because of a dispute over renegotiating his contract.

The running back isn't obligated to be in camp until Sunday, but coach Bobby Ross said he had expected Means to join the majority of veterans who have reported.

General manager Bobby Beathard said he was under the impression Means told the coaches he would be in camp early, but apparently changed his mind after the Chargers sent his agent a second proposal for a new four-year contract.

That proposed contract would replace the four-year, \$1.69 million deal Means signed as a rookie in 1993.

**Rams**

Offensive tackle Jackie Slater, at 41 the oldest player in the NFL, had his surgically repaired left elbow examined and hasn't been cleared to practice.

"The doctors told me they thought I

was heating at a pretty good rate and they were optimistic about my being able to accomplish my goal," Slater said. "But they want me to go a lot slower than I had probably anticipated."

Slater, who's fourth on the career list in games played (258) started the first six games last year before injuring the elbow against Green Bay. He played sparingly the rest of the season and had surgery in January.

**Bears**

**LAKE FOREST, Ill.** — With quarterback Steve Watson and Erik Kramer drawing the most attention, nearly every offensive position is up for grabs at the Chicago Bears' training camp.

During non-contact workouts Tuesday, Curtis Conway, Jeff Graham and Michael Timpany alternated at receiver. Lewis Tillman and Rashawn Salaam shared time at running back, and Chris Gardner and Keith Jennings took turns at tight end.

"Everybody talks about the competition going on at all positions," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said. "We were not in the Super Bowl last year. We were not No. 1 in the league on offense, and we were not No. 1 in the league on defense. We've got a long, long way to go, and it's my job to figure out how we can get better."

Six unsigned picks, including Heisman Trophy winner Salaam, practiced although they are not under contract. Defensive lineman Pat Riley, a second-round pick with remains unsigned, was absent.

## Foreman says he'd rather face Tyson

**NEW YORK (AP)** — George Foreman will conclude his second boxing career in a rematch with Michael Moore, but he wishes it would end in a fight against Mike Tyson.

"If I was Tyson's manager, I'd fight George Foreman," Foreman said Tuesday. "There'd be so much money for pay-per-view, why not fight George Foreman? If he loses, he can say he was rushed and start over again."

Wishful thinking.

Tyson will fight for the first time since he outpointed Razor Ruddock June 28, 1991, when he meets PGM McEnecley Aug. 19 at the MGM Grand at Las Vegas.

Foreman is headed for a rematch with Michael Moore, from whom he won the IBF and WBA heavyweight titles last Nov. 5. He has lost both titles without losing a fight.

"The winner will be the heavyweight champion of the world. I think people will go along with that," Foreman said.

He also said the winner could then fight the winner of a Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield fight apparently set for Nov. 4 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Foreman, however, then disqualified himself by saying he will retire after fighting Moore.

It seems that Foreman, who will be 47 Jan. 10, wants to keep his promise

of retiring this year.

Hal Miller's gym in Las Vegas, meanwhile, was all cleaned up and ready for its most famous tenant, Tyson, however, apparently had other plans.

He reportedly was to spend two hours working out Tuesday behind closed doors at Miller's Golden Gloves gym, where he had trained on occasion before being sent to prison on a rape conviction.

But Tyson was a no-show, although he told Miller he would be on time Wednesday.

"He called up a little while ago and said he wasn't going to come today after all," Miller said. "He said he'd be here tomorrow, though."

## Briefly in sports

**Group still fights Utah Olympics**

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Despite two failed efforts at placing an anti-Olympics initiative on November's ballot, the group Utahans For Responsible Public Spending hasn't given up.

The first attempt was rejected by Salt Lake City, which was upheld by the Utah Supreme Court. The latest attempt failed to gather enough signatures for a ballot spot in Park City, where many of the events for the 2002 Winter Games will be held.

Now the group is collecting signatures on yet another initiative petition, this one for the 1996 statewide general election ballot.

Like the others, it would prevent tax dollars from being used to pay for the Winter Games. But the organization's spokesman, Steve Pace, said the question may not make it to the ballot, either.

**U.S. faces Brazil in soccer Cup**

**PAYSANDU, Uruguay** — Showing little respect for soccer history, the United States stunned Argentina and Mexico on its way to the semifinals of the America Cup. Now, no less than four-time world champion Brazil stands in the way of a place in the final.

"We no longer fear anybody," interim U.S. coach Steve Sampson said after watching his team beat Mexico in penalty kicks Monday night.

The United States and Mexico played to a 0-0 tie in regulation. Goalkeeper Brad Friedel then took over during penalty kicks, saving two of three shots to keep American hopes alive in one of the world's most prestigious soccer events. The United States made all four of its shots.

The victory came three days after the U.S. team humiliated defending champion Argentina 3-0 in a match Sampson described as the second most important in U.S. soccer history.

**Newspaper heir eyes bid for Pirates**

**PITTSBURGH** — Kevin McClatchy is reviewing the Pittsburgh Pirates' financial records and may make his bid for the money-losing team within another week.

McClatchy, the California newspaper heir, began a more extensive review of the Pirates' financial ledgers on Tuesday. He hopes to finish the review and prepare a possible bid — probably in the \$92 million range — within a week.

McClatchy also hopes to meet early next week with Pittsburgh Mayor Tom Murphy, whose handpicked Pirates buyer, cable TV magnate John Rigas, has been unable to complete a deal.

The 10 Pirates' owners put the 109-year-old franchise up for sale last August, but the team still has not changed hands. Rigas, whose family owns 75 percent of Adelphia Communications Corp., has tried unsuccessfully since November to package a deal acceptable to the Pirates' owners and major league baseball.

**Huskies: No problem with Phillips**

**LINCOLN, Neb.** — The eligibility of Nebraska leading rusher Lawrence Phillips is not in question after his lunch with an agent's recruiter, said the school's compliance coordinator.

Nebraska is close to completing an internal investigation of possible "extra benefits" provided to players, including Phillips, said Al Papik, who also is senior associate athletic director.

Papik said Monday that Phillips repaid his part of a \$107.45 lunch purchased by Jack Verner, a recruiter for agent Steve Feldman.

Papik said other players were at the lunch last November, but they had exhausted eligibility and were not under the jurisdiction of the NCAA or Nebraska.

NCAA rules prohibit athletes from accepting meals, gifts or contracts from agents, representatives of agents or boosters while still eligible to play.

**Royals' Gold Glover clears waivers**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Chico Lind, the Gold Glove second baseman whose disappearance last month infuriated the Kansas City Royals, has cleared waivers and reached a financial settlement with the team, officials said Tuesday.

Lind is now a free agent, Royals general manager Herb Robinson said.

Lind was in a final year of a contract paying him \$2.6 million annually. He was to receive about \$2.31 million because of the strike, and reportedly settled for about \$303,000 less than that.

Robinson declined to confirm the dollar figures. Lind and his agent could not be immediately located for comment.

The Royals' union filed a grievance on Lind's behalf seeking back pay because, the Royals chose to place him on the disqualified list rather than the disabled list. Lind would have been paid had he been on the disabled list.

**Virginia city OKs Ashe memorial**

**RICHMOND, Va.** — Arthur Ashe will be memorialized along the same avenue that has statues honoring Confederate leaders, the city council voted Tuesday.

Ending a debate that had divided city residents, the council voted to place a bronze statue of Ashe on Monument Avenue, honoring the black tennis player in the same area that honors the men who fought to maintain slavery more than a century ago.

"I am elated, first because the city of Richmond had the chance to move forward, and second because Arthur will be honored," said Ashe's brother, Johnnie Ashe.

Ashe was the first black to win a Wimbledon title. He left the city where he could not compete with white players as a teen-ager, but reconciled with Richmond in the last years of his life. He died of AIDS in 1993.

Compiled from wire reports

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This young farming family certainly didn't expect their baby girl to be born with a heart defect... Open heart surgery was required to save the child's life.

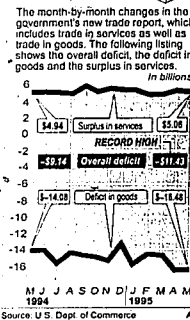
**D.L. EVANS BANK**  
MAGIC VALLEY'S HOME TOWN COMMUNITY BANK

Twin Falls 734-5700	Albion 673-3501	Rupert 436-BANK	Burley 678-9076
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Member FDIC. An Equal Housing Lender.

# Oil imports boost trade deficit in May

## U.S. trade in goods and services



**Combined wire reports**

**NEW YORK** — A surge in U.S. imports of petroleum products led to a record trade deficit in goods and services to a seasonally adjusted \$11.43 billion in May, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The May deficit was the largest since the government began calculating the series in January 1992, Commerce said.

The stock market took a dip Tuesday in what has been a steady 1,000-point surge since December. Some analysts said the market was due for a temporary pullback ... and the deficit numbers may have contributed to the dip ... but viewed economic conditions as too favorable for anything worse.

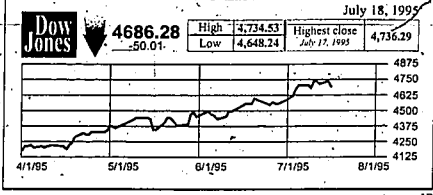
The 50.1-point decline on the Dow Jones industrial average was the sharpest drop in two months, sparked by talk of an end to the technology stock boom and a fall in earnings at Chrysler Corp.

The May deficit figure follows a revised \$11.42 billion trade gap in April, originally reported at \$11.37 billion.

The May gap reflects a \$16.48 billion deficit in goods, partly offset by a \$5.06 billion surplus in services.

Tuesday's U.S. trade report carried a two-sided message for financial markets.

Most analysts agreed that the wider-than-expected May trade deficit helped assure that second-quarter growth will be sluggish, quite possibly less than 1 percent.



However, continued import growth, of 1.1 percent in May, also carried the message that U.S. consumption is holding up, and the economy may be less weakened than the Federal Reserve thought it was when it dragged monetary policy earlier this month.

"It is going to be a little bit more of a drag on second quarter GDP," said Joseph Liro, an economist with S.G. Warburg & Co. "But this is not consistent with an economy that is really, really soft."

# 1st Security earnings up

**SALT LAKE CITY** — First Security Corp., saying five acquisitions in the past 12 months have "substantially impacted" operations, reported a 3 percent increase in second quarter net income.

Net income for the period ending June 30 was \$36.23 million compared to \$35.22 million for the same period a year ago. Fully-diluted second quarter earnings per share were unchanged 71 cents.

For the first six months of 1995, net-income was \$71.83 million, an increase of 5 percent from the first half of 1994's \$68.38 million profit. Fully diluted earnings per share increased 2.2 percent from \$1.41 to \$1.38.

Spencer F. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the \$12 billion regional banking company, said the corporation is continuing to adjust following acquisitions totaling \$568 million in assets over the past 12 months.

# U.S. Bancorp reports profit

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — U.S. Bancorp said Monday it posted record second-quarter profits of \$70 million, or 68 cents a share, following closely the announcement of merger plans with West One Bancorp.

Earnings for the quarter ending June 30 rose 36 percent from \$51 million, or 49 cents per share, for the same period in 1994, when the bank began to streamline operations and trim staff. "We've learned how to run leaner," said U.S. Bancorp chairman Gerry Cameron. "We're poised to take advantage of the dramatic changes occurring in the financial services industry."

# Markets

**Dow-Jones**

**NEW YORK (AP)** Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday

High	Low	Close	Chg.
4736.29	4711.34	4736.29	+50.01
1919.00	1917.00	1919.00	+2.00
1579.00	1577.00	1579.00	+2.00
1579.00	1577.00	1579.00	+2.00
1579.00	1577.00	1579.00	+2.00
1579.00	1577.00	1579.00	+2.00

**Most active**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Sales, closing prices and bid-ask spreads of the most actively traded issues, reporting net change

Issue	Close	Chg.
IBM	89.11	+0.11
Amgen	69.25	+0.15
Boeing	54.25	+0.25
General Electric	34.75	+0.25
Johnson & Johnson	28.25	+0.10
Microsoft	35.50	+0.50
Motorola	40.75	+0.25
Rockwell International	31.75	+0.25
Texas Instruments	37.50	+0.25

# Local interest

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Closing prices and bid-ask spreads for most actively traded issues in New York City

Issue	Close	Chg.
Amgen	69.25	+0.15
Boeing	54.25	+0.25
General Electric	34.75	+0.25
Johnson & Johnson	28.25	+0.10
Microsoft	35.50	+0.50
Motorola	40.75	+0.25
Rockwell International	31.75	+0.25
Texas Instruments	37.50	+0.25

# Potatoes

**ISHANO FALLS (AP)** — Tuesday's potatoes for U.S. supply, U.S. Turn Potatoes Association, delivery points, including Idaho, were:

- Idaho (100-bushel) 2.25-2.50
- Idaho (50-bushel) 1.10-1.15
- Idaho (25-bushel) 0.55-0.60
- Idaho (12.5-bushel) 0.25-0.30
- Idaho (6.25-bushel) 0.15-0.20
- Idaho (3.125-bushel) 0.07-0.10
- Idaho (1.5625-bushel) 0.03-0.04
- Idaho (0.78125-bushel) 0.01-0.02
- Idaho (0.390625-bushel) 0.01-0.02
- Idaho (0.1953125-bushel) 0.01-0.02
- Idaho (0.09765625-bushel) 0.01-0.02

# Sugar

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Sugar and Cacao Exchange:

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
112000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.95	11.80	11.82	+0.06
56000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.75	11.60	11.62	+0.06
28000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.55	11.40	11.42	+0.06
14000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.35	11.20	11.22	+0.06
7000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.15	11.00	11.02	+0.06

# Livestock

**POTACOSTE (AP)** — Idaho Farm Bureau Livestock Auction Tuesday:

- Yearlings 1.10-1.15
- 2-year-olds 1.20-1.25
- 3-year-olds 1.30-1.35
- 4-year-olds 1.40-1.45
- 5-year-olds 1.50-1.55
- 6-year-olds 1.60-1.65
- 7-year-olds 1.70-1.75
- 8-year-olds 1.80-1.85
- 9-year-olds 1.90-1.95
- 10-year-olds 2.00-2.05
- 11-year-olds 2.10-2.15
- 12-year-olds 2.20-2.25
- 13-year-olds 2.30-2.35
- 14-year-olds 2.40-2.45
- 15-year-olds 2.50-2.55
- 16-year-olds 2.60-2.65
- 17-year-olds 2.70-2.75
- 18-year-olds 2.80-2.85
- 19-year-olds 2.90-2.95
- 20-year-olds 3.00-3.05

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the New York Cotton Sugar and Cacao Exchange

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
112000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.95	11.80	11.82	+0.06
56000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.75	11.60	11.62	+0.06
28000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.55	11.40	11.42	+0.06
14000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.35	11.20	11.22	+0.06
7000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.15	11.00	11.02	+0.06

# Metals

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the New York Cotton Sugar and Cacao Exchange

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
1000 tons/cents per ton	45.50	45.25	45.30	+0.05
500 tons/cents per ton	45.25	45.00	45.10	+0.05
250 tons/cents per ton	45.00	44.75	44.85	+0.05
125 tons/cents per ton	44.75	44.50	44.65	+0.05
62.5 tons/cents per ton	44.50	44.25	44.40	+0.05

# Closing futures

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Grain futures Tuesday

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT	2.04	2.04	2.04	+0.01
COARCE	1.04	1.04	1.04	+0.01
SORGH	0.98	0.98	0.98	+0.01
RYE	0.58	0.58	0.58	+0.01
BARLEY	0.48	0.48	0.48	+0.01
SOYBEAN	4.80	4.80	4.80	+0.04

# Stock listings

**New York**

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AFLAC	52.12	Alcoa	18.15	Boeing	54.25
Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25
Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25
Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25
Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25
Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25
Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25
Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25
Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25
Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25	Amgen	69.25

# American

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Futures trading on the New York Cotton Sugar and Cacao Exchange

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
112000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.95	11.80	11.82	+0.06
56000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.75	11.60	11.62	+0.06
28000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.55	11.40	11.42	+0.06
14000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.35	11.20	11.22	+0.06
7000 lbs./cents per lb.	11.15	11.00	11.02	+0.06



# FOCUS and Classified

## You're retired and broke

### Many women find themselves short of money at retirement time

The Associated Press

**B**onnie Gibbs dropped out of high school to marry at age 16, raised five children and tended the house until she was divorced at age 56.

Gibbs and her husband, Earl Wright, a union man for 32 years in Dongola, Ill., were poor, uneducated and had little property. So, to divorce they used a form given them by a clerk at the local court.

Wright, who could not read, thought he had provided for his wife when he passed his health and life insurance to her; the form made no mention of pension benefits, which he assumed would also go to her.

But when he killed himself a month after their divorce, Gibbs found she was destitute. She no longer had a claim to Wright's pension without a specific provision in the divorce settlement.

"I was desperate," said Gibbs, who lived first with one child and then another, and then another, until she started receiving \$700 a month in Social Security benefits at age 60. She eventually remarried.

"I had no high school education, no training, I knew only how to do housework and raise children," she recalled.

"I was scared to death."

Many women find themselves in similar straits. Although the poverty rate among older Americans has declined over the last quarter century, a significant portion of women over 65 nonetheless are poor.

Because they've tended to be homemakers, sporadic participants in the work force or employees in predominantly lower-wage jobs, many women are losing out in company-sponsored pension plans.

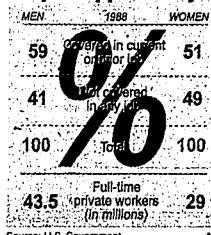
For the same reasons, their Social Security checks are significantly lower than men's, and many have little or no savings.

More than one-quarter of elderly women living alone fall below the poverty line, compared to 5 percent of older married couples, according to Commerce Department figures. Women made up 58 percent of the elderly population and 74 percent of the poor elderly population in 1990.

Women are particularly susceptible to poverty when they are divorced or widowed because they lose their husbands' pensions or their benefits are reduced, said Diana Porter, public policy director of the Older Women's League in Washington, D.C.

But working women often don't fare any better. "Wom-

### Equal opportunity?



en's path to poverty in retirement begins on their first day of work," Porter said.

Only 13 percent of women receive a private pension, compared to 33 percent of men, according to the OWL.

And while the average pension benefit for a man is \$7,415 a year, for a woman it is \$3,683. Black women get the smallest amount with half receiving less than \$1,908 a year, said Karen Ferguson, director of the Washington, D.C.-based Pension Rights Center.

Why is that? Women's earnings are 71 percent of men's, their time on a particular job is an average 1.4 fewer years and they spend less time in the work force, Ferguson said.

Women tend to move in and out of jobs as they care for children or parents or both and they miss out on promotions and pay raises. When they re-enter the work force they start again at the lower echelons of a profession.

That hurts them at pension time. In addition, the formulas for calculating pensions often make their career pattern particularly punishing.

Rather than multiply the years someone worked under a plan by a percentage of pay or profits, most pensions use formulas that give more weight to higher earnings and years worked later in a career.

To make matters worse for

some women, many companies discount Social Security entitlements from the pension they pay their employees.

That's what happened to Mary Green, who worked selling oil at Quaker Oil Co. for 19 years before she was laid off at 60, just shy of her 20-year work requirement for full pension benefits.

While the average monthly benefit for retired men, according to the Social Security Administration, is \$767.53, for women it is only \$567.61.

"The bottom line is that Social Security alone is not enough to live on and for many women that is their only income," said Ferguson, author with Kate Blackwell of the book, "Pensions in Crisis: Why the System is Failing America And How You Can Protect Your Future."

Another striking factor when looking at retirement income is how little savings people have, Ferguson said.

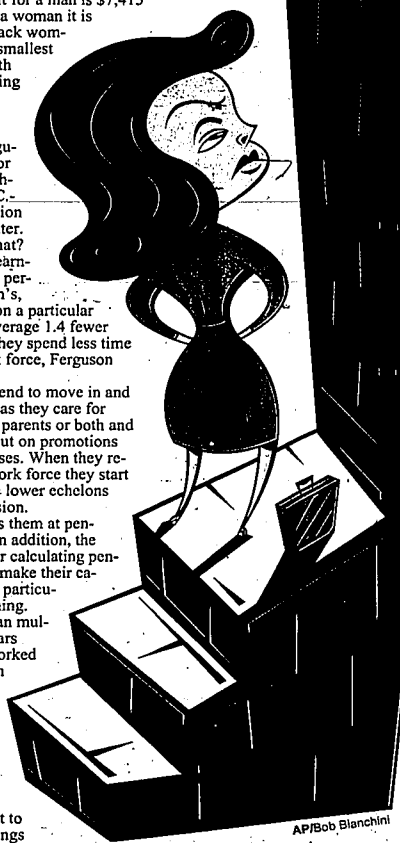
The generation now in the early years of retirement were children during the Depression, lived through World War II, the period of greatest prosperity ever known in this country, yet their savings are small.

The Congressional budget office estimates the household savings, not including cars or homes, of half the population at less than \$9,700.

The Social Security Administration, using census data, determined that 22 percent of people over 65 have less than \$250 in yearly income from savings, while median yearly income from assets was \$1,700.

As in pension income, when it comes to savings women are particularly vulnerable, said Bridget Macaskill, Oppenheimer Management's president and chief operating officer.

"Most adult women in Amer-



AP/Bob Blanchini

Besides a 28 percent penalty she had to pay in pension

ica didn't grow up believing they would have to play an active part in planning for retirement," Macaskill said. "Typically they started saving later in their lives and they have saved less than men."

Women, she said, don't start saving until their 30s and 40s and then save only about 1.5 percent of their income, while men start saving earlier and put away between 3 and 4 percent.

Part of the problem is that their lower income means working women tend to live from paycheck to paycheck, according to OWL. Men, who generally have larger incomes, typically have more leeway for retirement savings, including contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts or 401(k) plans at work.

The inability of many women to participate in 401(k) plans, in which income is tax-deferred, is particularly troubling because employers are increasingly converting their traditional pension plans to 401(k)s. And many employers at least partially match an employee's contribution — which means those who can't join the plans are missing out doubly.

Moreover, retired women often find their savings depleted by medical bills — their own or their husbands'. "The assumption that everyone will have savings to add to Social Security is not justified," Ferguson said. "Pensions are important and by default, they become critically important."

Finally, a pension that might be manageable at retirement can often end up looking pretty slim 10 years later because most private plans don't have cost-of-living adjustments. Thus, 4 percent inflation will cut a benefit in half over 14 years, Ferguson said. "Since women tend to outlive men, this is a particularly serious problem for them and contributes to their poverty."

### Pension aid

Need help figuring out what your retirement income looks like? Here are some numbers to call:

- To get a free personal earnings and benefit estimate statement from the Social Security Administration: 1-800-772-1213
- For information about private pensions, call the Labor Department pension and welfare benefits administration: 202-219-8776
- For general information about women's retirement matters, call the Older Women's League: 202-783-6686

### Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
 Case No. SP-95-039  
**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 are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors. Said claims will be forever barred.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
 Case No. SP-95-208  
**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 are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors. Said claims will be forever barred.

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NICOLE TWIN 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 said 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 & ASSOCIATES  
 BY BRENT H. NIELSON

Attorneys for Shannon Wilson, Personal Representative  
 PO Box 487  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0487  
 PUBLISH: July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 1995.  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
 Case No. SP-95-627  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 In the Matter of the Application For Change of Name of: JAMES RON DON ROCKEY.  
 A Petition by James Ron Don Rockey, born on May 7th, 1969 in Hamilton, Ohio

and who now resides in Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to James Ron Don Watta, has been filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that petitioner was raised by Robert and Shirley Watta who now live at Route 1, Box 1470A, Heyburn, Idaho, and petitioner now wishes to be known as James Ron Don Watta. The whereabouts and mortality of petitioners biological parents are unknown. Such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.  
 WITNESS my hand and seal of said District court this 11th day of July, 1995.  
 ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk  
 IN COOLEY, Deputy  
 TERRY LEE JOHNSON  
 PO Box X  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0080  
 Attorneys for Petitioner  
 PUBLISH: July 19, 26, August 2 and 9, 1995.  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 The August meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held August 2-3, 1995, at the Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls. The meeting will begin Wednesday, August 2 at 1:00 PM to continue Thursday, August 3, 1995, at 8:30 A.M.

**GREGORY H. LOWRY**  
 Executive Vice President  
 PUBLISH: July 17, 18 and 19, 1995.  
**NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR HILLSDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT**  
 An election will be held Tuesday, August 1, 1995 at the Hazelton City Hall and the Eden City Hall to elect a Highway District Commissioner to represent Sub-District Three (3). Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. This Commissioner will be elected for a term of four (4) years, the term to begin on the second Thursday of

October, 1995. All qualified electors living within the boundary of Hilldale Highway District are entitled to vote in this election.  
**HILLSDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT**  
 Katherine T. Fife, Sec.  
 PUBLISH: July 19 and 27, 1995.  
**South Central Community Action Agency will be accepting bids for its liability and automotive equipment insurance for the period of October 3, 1995 through October 3, 1996. Based on evaluation of vendor service, SCCAA may consider a contract for five years, negotiable if tender levels change significantly.**  
 PUBLISH: July 19 and 24, 1995.

Specifications are available at 728 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, ID. For more information contact: Betty Wooten, 733-9351.  
 Bids must be received at SCCAA, 728 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, ID by 4:00 p.m. prevailing time, August 24, 1995. Faxed bids will not be accepted.  
**South Central Community Action Agency reserves the right to refuse any or all bids or to award the bid or bids deemed best for South Central CAA.**  
 PUBLISH: July 19 and 24, 1995.

Specifications are available at 728 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, ID. For more information contact: Betty Wooten, 733-9351.  
 Bids must be received at SCCAA, 728 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, ID by 4:00 p.m. prevailing time, August 24, 1995. Faxed bids will not be accepted.  
**South Central Community Action Agency reserves the right to refuse any or all bids or to award the bid or bids deemed best for South Central CAA.**  
 PUBLISH: July 19 and 24, 1995.

# Legals-Announcements-Employment

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF SETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, or by mail to or by electronic mail to ID# 8034 107. ATTN: CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION until two o'clock p.m. on the 8th day of August, 1995, for the work of re-construction and surface paving for a portion of 240th St., west of Twin Falls, Idaho. Known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. STGP-RFP-2391(0957), in Twin Falls County, Job No. 4438.

For ADDITIONAL INFORMATION concerning this PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER WILL MERRITT at (208) 688-7850. The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (11 CFR, Part 6), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders who participate in this contract in any contract entered into pursuant to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

### NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1995. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained from the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of FIFTEEN DOLLARS (\$15.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Control, PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 of 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1995.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rate required by law on the project for the project, as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract documents. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A., Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be maintained.

Dated July 13, 1995.

JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer  
PUBLISH: July 17, 18, 21 and 22, 1995

NOTICE OF TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Twin Falls Highway District will be conducting an Election for the following purpose:

Twin Falls Highway District #3 is to be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1995, at 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following designated polling locations:

Twin Falls County Courthouse, 4215 Sherman Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Kimberly City Hall, 132 Main Avenue, Kimberly, ID  
Hansen City Hall, 388 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho

Salmon River Canal Company, 2700 Highway 93, Hollister, Idaho  
Rogerson Service, 1508N 2300E, Rogerson, Idaho  
MERCEDITH WARR Election Official

PUBLISH: July 19 and 27, 1995.

DEPENDENT CARE

Idaho's State Department of Education is accepting proposals from organizations to plan, develop, establish, expand, improve, expand, improve, and coordinate dependent care resource and referral systems (total available: \$150,500) and independent school-age child care services before and after school or before and after school facilities or in community centers where school facilities are not available (total available: \$29,381). 'Dependent' is any child under the age of 55, or a developmentally disabled "School-Age" shall include children age five (5) through thirteen (13) years.

Deadline for submission is 5 p.m., September 29, 1995, projects to be completed by July 1, 1997. All grants must have a 25 percent non-federal match; a detailed proposal and a letter of intent must be submitted for information or to obtain application packets.

For information or to obtain application packets, contact: Director of Elementary School Programs, State Department of Education.

**104 PERSONALS**  
You're successful. You're single. Let us show you the best way to meet that special someone.

**GUYS & GALS DATING SERVICE**  
Call today for free information. 1-800-690-8227.

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Call 733-8306

**EARLY DEADLINES**  
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

THURSDAY, 2:00 pm FOR FRIDAY  
FRIDAY, 2:00 pm FOR SATURDAY

Thank you

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

**201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**  
MANAGER Thomas Management Co. Boise based Contract Food Service Corp. is currently seeking a motivated, energetic candidate for the position of Food Service Manager at a Twin Falls Idaho location. Food service experience is a must. We offer an excellent benefit package which includes 100% paid health dental, life and disability insurance; Profit sharing bonus and a generous vacation schedule. Salary DOE. Send resume to TMC, 801 E. Emerald, Suite 205, Boise, ID, 83704.

**202 ACCOUNTING-CPA**  
ACCOUNTING-CPA STELLAR DYNAMICS, a company specializing in computer, oil, or gas related, is seeking a qualified accountant with financial & cost accounting, automated systems, taxation, auditing, and G/L software, budgeting, A/P, A/R, & fixed asset ledgers. Call, recruiter, for an interview. Need working knowledge of tax compliance rules, state & federal laws, & payroll. Must have knowledge of a manufacturing manufacturing environment, & 2+ years experience. Prefer business or accounting degree & having worked in successful implementation of a financial system software.

**203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL**  
ADULT CARE HANDLER - A woman to come live in with her. Driving license preferred. 7 am - 8 am shifts, 2 bath avail. Term negotiable. 886-7612.

**204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES**  
Live in Nannie needed. 3 to 5 yrs. child. 3 children. 3.5 hrs. only. Call Driv. License. \$200/wk. 718-442-2414

**205 AGRICULTURAL**  
Drivers needed for potato harvest. Female or male drivers. Potatoes located in Wendell & Gooding area. Job will be between August 7th-15th approximately. 536-6878 Monday-Friday.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
2 openings for full time daycare. Call 733-0301

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**101 LOST & FOUND**  
FOUND Keys on key ring at 236 9th Ave. N. N.F. 733-4321. Sabala Realty. \$1500.00

**104 PERSONALS**  
SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free HeartQuest brochure: 1-800-948-0411

**201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**  
MANAGER Resident Manager needed for a fully subsidized apartment complex in Halley, PT. 4000-nm.-B-3032-4465. 4610 or send resume to: P.O. Box 2080, Boise, ID 83701. EOE.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
AG Milker needed. Experience. Jerome 324-5211, ask for John.

**205 AGRICULTURAL**  
AG Milker needed. Experience. Jerome 324-5211, ask for John.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
MEDICAL LTC team oriented RN full time night shift. 5:12 hr. shifts equals 40 hrs. good ben. Burley Care Center, 1729 Miller Ave. Burley, 878-8474.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
CNA's & NAs's needed for all shifts especially 11pm-7am. Please call 543-8401 for interview.

**202 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**  
DENTAL ASST. Experienced. Preferred certified expanded function. Burley area. Call 678-5597

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**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
Diamond/Field Jacks Lounge is accepting applications for bartender. If you are energetic, upbeat and hard working person a quality customer service focus. Please apply in person at the front desk of the Best Western Canyon Springs at 1357 Blue Lakes N.

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**  
**EXPRESS PERSONEL SERVICES** Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burley, 678-4040 \*No Fee

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
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AG Milker needed. Experience. Jerome 324-5211, ask for John.

**OFFICE CLERK**  
Automobile dealership office person needed with experience in title and contracts. Computer experience required. Full benefits include medical insurance, paid vacation and pension plan.

**BOX #3962 C/O THE TIMES NEWS P.O. BOX 548 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303**

**6011 W. VALLEY BLVD., TWIN FALLS, ID**  
LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN  
(Call 1-800-927-5626)

**We Have The Selection • We Have The Financing •**  
**Cars and Trucks**  
**From \$ 1,000 On Up**  
**• Bad Credit • Bankruptcy • Repossession •**  
**• Purchase A Used Car or Truck Today**  
**CALL • Re-Establish Your Credit Today**  
Subject to Credit Approval





Miscellaneous-Recreational

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Man is a credulous animal, and must believe something, in the absence of good grounds for belief... Why play mind games with tricky opponents before you test their alternatives?

NORTH 7-19-A
AKJ654
AKG
AJ964

WEST EAST
QJ1053 9742
A92 A108
K852 103
A8 10532

SOUTH 7-19-B
AK86
73
AK974
AKQ7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
3 NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen
BD WITH THE ACES 7-19-B
South holds: QJ1053
922
852
8

ANSWER: Two Hearts. With strength enough for only one court, a prudent bid, choose to support partner's major suit.

Send Bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Boise, ID 83725, with SASE for reply. Copyright 1995, United Feature Syndicate

817 MISC FOR SALE

Howard Miller grandfather clock, Perfect clock, 2nd hand, mahogany, \$650. Call 734-9393
I'm moving, 2 sets of gold clocks, complete with pull out... \$15. Call 735-457

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

BEAGLE, Reg Boogie pup, \$100. 734-5054
BORDER COLLIE, purebred 8 wks old no papers, \$50. 423-4993
BORDER COLLIE, Keltie X pups, \$20 ea. \$44-2887. Call 735-457

822 TOOLSMACHINERY

Coil roofing nailer, 48 coiled nails, used 3 days, \$400-cash firm. 826-5254
Compressor, low hours, 100 cfs, \$550/offer. 537-6226, H.F. gas unit.
Lg Power Hack Saw, \$250. Interstate Used Furni... 736-9222, 541 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FREE DELIVERY! Beautiful Baby Grand piano, sacrifice, \$1875. 878-2717
Pro music equipment for sale. Outfitting the business. Full PA & monitor system, keyboard, guitar w/effects, guitar amp, bass guitar, stage lights & much more. Call 324-5881
Restored pianos: 733-3905
SALE!! 15 Spinnet and Console pianos, from \$495. Free delivery. 878-2717
Upright piano, unique wood, \$600. 3/4 violin with case, \$200. 736-7274

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

NEC model AVD 700 digital surround processor w/digital deck, \$250, radio tuner, one demo, \$100. 330/0 b o h. 734-9062
COMPACT DISC PLAYER/STEREO TOWER System w/turntable, 3 band equalizer, AM-FM stereo and dual cassette. Like new! \$385. Call 733-3867 or 734-8774.
Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old good items you've been accumulating? Buy them here! Call 733-0931.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

Super nice! 3 yrs old Drake Videocipher II + satellite system & 10" dish. Asking \$2200. Call 423-4738
T.V./VCR G.E. color com w/w/mcra, like new, \$250 or best offer. Call 733-9070
10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4876 evs & wknds
16 mm film EDITOR. Electric potter's wheel, old medals, badges & insignias. Call 733-7638.
Honda Trier cycle, prefer 90 cc or larger. Call 974-7326
Motor scooters or small cylinder motorcycles for college student. 736-6255
Need 15 Chevvy PU or parts for restoration. Call 733-3501.
Needed good used sliding bed. 1 1/2" dia. 12' long, full size mattress & bird cage. 733-4723.
Old leather gun belts and holsters. 543-5315
Lat. your daily newspaper or magazine. Visit us and use the classifieds.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Buying peddle cars. Any make, model or color. Buy or cond. 543-8462 evenings or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mel.
Camper/shell for long wheel base. 88 cows. Chevy pick up. Need large roof rack (kick up in back) 643-8322, leave message 543-5315
Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-8760 will pick up free.
Enduro type motor cycle, 185-250. Traval trailer 19-2 1/2 ft. No Junk. 324-5174.
Sun Valley, Halloy-Yellowstone Park surrounding items, or anything of interest from these areas. 543-5315

825 WANTED TO BUY

18 Harley Davidson super glide, 80 cu. in. low miles, fat Bob's, nice bike, must sell. 68890 or best offer. 431-5434, Burley, ID.
95 Honda Magna, 6500 actual miles. \$1800/best offer. 677-4102 weekdays.
94 Yamaha Virago 1000, only 600 miles, \$1500, or best offer. 734-6101
1980 Honda, runs good, nice bike \$800/offer. 436-1154 after 6 pm.
1987 Honda (Fat Cat), 1900 cc condition. \$1,900. 733-2790
1994 Ninja 250, 900 miles, like new, \$3000. FIRM. 303 CSR, Kawasaki, \$600. 440 LD, Kawasaki, \$600. Evos. 423-5330
Honda Goldwing 1000cc w/Votter windshield, exc, cond, low miles, Must sell! Baby on the Way. \$1100 736-2596-420-6718
NINJA 600, exc. shape. lots of extras, 439-8050 or 436-5982 \$2500/offer.
79 Suzuki 850 full dress, \$700. 87 PU topper \$100. 733-9258 evs.
YAMAHA Blaster, 1992 four wheeler, great shape, exc. evs. \$2600. 436-5181

825 WANTED TO BUY

TF. 241 Villa Road, Wed. Thurs. Sat. & Sun. from 7 to 10.
MEDICAL SUPPLIES
HOYER Hydraulic Liner \$650 Invacare Wheel Chair \$165. Deluxe wheelchair \$600. Sider Board \$10. 324-2426.
901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
97 Honda VFR-700 \$3400 or offer. 734-2752
KAWASAKI '81 550, super low miles, exc cond, \$900. 736-8235
KAWASAKI '93 250 Enduro, like new. Only \$1500 miles, \$2400. 735-1814

RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

81 Harley Davidson super glide, 80 cu. in. low miles, fat Bob's, nice bike, must sell. 68890 or best offer. 431-5434, Burley, ID.
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KAWASAKI '93 250 Enduro, like new. Only \$1500 miles, \$2400. 735-1814

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

17 ft fiberglass boat 75 hp Johnson, Great for fishing or water sports. \$1200 or best offer. 734-6368
20 1/2 Bayliner, 100, walk through bow, loaded, 10 hrs. consider 17 ft. \$1650. Call 733-0492
24' Fiberglass boat and trailer, full cabin cruiser, 260 hp Mercruiser, toilet, sink, stove, sleeps 6, swim platform, depth finder and other accessories. Very clean. Ask for Blair Spalding 532-4372, see at Tom's Marina, Burley
BAYLINER - Nisqually, 22 ft, full cabin cruiser, 2 hp Mercruiser, 4 stove & portapotty. Like new! Asking only \$11,000 Call Steve, 734-1289.
JET SKI KAWASAKI 1987 X-2 \$2000. Yamaha '88 Wave Jammer \$1500. 487-3453
PUBLIC AUCTION 7:22-95 10 AM
78 Bayliner Saratoga 25' Cruiser, full hitch, sleeps 5, enclosed cabin, 90 Wellcraft 197 Eclipse 21' Boat, Cuddy Cabin with 4.3 Mercruiser
79 Bayliner Capt 18' Boat, open bow with 4.3 L Mercruiser
MUSICK & SONS 939-1777
PUBLIC AUCTION 7:22-95 10 AM
Polaris SL-650
Polaris SL-750
Jet Ski Trailer
MUSICK & SONS 939-1777
STARCRaft '93 17' Fib. & ski boat, 70hp motor, \$8700. Call 733-5187

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

10' 1/2' Custom made deluxe camper, pull interior, all conveniences. \$2900/offer. 734-5363
79 Casitas cab-over camper, 11 1/2ft. Soft combined toilet, Swamp cooler, heater, Gas/elec. New interior & exterior. Very clean \$1100. 543-8928
8' 1/2 cab over, stove, ice box, heater, great shower, sleeps 4. 2560. 330-5928
Camper for Ranger, S-10, as PU's. Exc. cond. \$1300. Call 678-1692 evs.
Full size, GMC/Chevy, 1990 or newer, silver color lamps included, exc. cond. \$1000 now. Call 678-1692 evs.
Reduced, 93' Cascade camper. Self contained, used very little. \$6,500. Call 324-7327.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

BARTONS jewelry has a great selection of old worn jewelry. Bring in your treasures and let us make you a beautiful memory of your hunt. Men or ladies jewelry. All styles. 733-3116. Meet at the Cactus Park sign in the Lynwood Plaza
Deer! Eagle 44 mag. 800. Mac-90 233. \$350. Russian SKS, \$150. 54 call. black powder rifle. \$150. 734-6929 evs.
Lakefield 22 mag. bolt action rifle. 3/8 scope, soft case. 250 round of ammo, good condition, \$195. Call 733-1867 after 4pm
PUBLIC AUCTION 7:22-95 10 AM
NRA Spurring Jax Towler MUSICK & SONS 939-1777
RUGER P89 9mm auto pistol, exc. cond., \$300. BROWNING pump shotgun, 12 gaung, 2 yrs. old, \$350. 734-2285
GUNS Intira-Tec 22 w/m clip. \$250. 18 lb Rem 1100 3' Magnum, screw in choke, \$300. 734-9466

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

73 Champion, 24' generator, AC, low miles, new tires. \$4,000. 934-4252.
82 Apollo Sceptre 35 turbo, B.E. Detroit diesel, good tires, new beds, awnings, hydraulic jacks, back-up monitor, 7.5 Kohler generator, 2 roof top A/C's, lots of extras, well maintained & garaged. \$45,000. 733-1551
84 establishment class C, 25, roof & dash air, generator, sleeps 6, hitch, 49V-8, 37k mi., \$16,500. Call 736-6726 after 6pm.
85 Pace Coach, 30', low mi., new floor, awning, gen., 3 AC, elec. stop, micro, Mini Cond. \$24,000. 786-4514
19' now paint & interior, generator, clean. Only 1 like it. \$6800. Call 734-7735.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

83 ROCKWOOD Maverik 30' Gen. Injector 400 Ford, generator, roof air, microwave, etc. 12,500 mi. \$36,995. 788-0031
1 Aioe Car Tow Dolly \$700 734-5448, 420-5035
WANTED: 1978-80 AT, MH, A/C, sleep 5 to 6, low miles, 733-7109
WINNEBAGO 1978, 231, Minnie Winnie, 440 gen, 44K mi., Good condition, 543-6680

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

Elco. gold cadet, Club Plunor, new, still in the box \$350. Call 733-5441 or 733-8566 days.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

84 Kit Road Ranger, 19' self-cont, tandem axle, exc. cond. \$2500 733-3460
92 Terry Trossor, 24' completely self contained, all amenities. \$11,500. 733-1203.
95 40 ft 5th wheel Super slide, 2 bdrm, central air, WD, dishwasher, stereo, built in microwave, sliding glass door, white wood, cabrio reader, phone ready, roll out awning. Must sell. See at 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd N K20
1971 Adiacard 21 ft. Gas & elec. retrofit. Gas furnace & stove. Parly self contained. \$2,500. 734-9819.
1972 Terry, 20' self contained, AC, shower. \$1950. 324-7115
1972 Terry, 24 ft. Clean \$2100 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 825-5632.
1972 Terry, 24 ft. Clean \$1700 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 825-5632.
1973 Road Runner, 8x26 5th wheel, 324-6847, or 324-1061

Annay! GARAGE SALE TIME! LIST YOUR GARAGE SALE NOW! The Times-News GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY. Our directory is categorized by city for easy reading. 2 Days 5 Lines \$15.00. Deadline: Thurs - 12:00 noon for Friday, Friday - 12:00 noon for Saturday. Call a Customer Service Representative today 733-0931 ext. 2



# THEISEN MOTORS

**CELEBRATES 42 YEARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!**  
**42 DAY CLOSE OUT SALE**

**VILLAGERS**  
 \$1000 REBATE TO YOU



**PLUS... YOUR CHOICE OF  
 100 GALLONS OF GAS  
 OR A MOUNTAIN BIKE**  
 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

**MYSTIQUES**  
 \$500 REBATE TO YOU



**LINCOLNS**  
 UP TO \$2000 REBATE TO YOU

1995 MARK VIII 2 DOOR	INVOICE PRICE	\$35,095
#L-8	INVOICE PRICE	\$36,890
1995 CONTINENTAL	INVOICE PRICE	\$38,390
#L-19	INVOICE PRICE	\$38,382
1995 CONTINENTAL	INVOICE PRICE	\$38,382
#L-35	INVOICE PRICE	\$33,995
1995 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR	INVOICE PRICE	\$34,047
#L-22	INVOICE PRICE	\$34,047
1995 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR	INVOICE PRICE	\$34,047
#L-30	INVOICE PRICE	\$34,137
1995 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR	INVOICE PRICE	\$37,637
#L-33	INVOICE PRICE	\$37,637
1995 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR	INVOICE PRICE	\$37,637
#L-34	INVOICE PRICE	\$37,637
1995 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE 4 DOOR	INVOICE PRICE	\$37,637
#L-37	INVOICE PRICE	\$37,637
1995 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE 4 DOOR	INVOICE PRICE	\$37,637
#L-38	INVOICE PRICE	\$37,637

**GRAND MARQUIS**



**TRACER TRIOS**  
 \$300 REBATE TO YOU



**SABLES**  
 \$2000 REBATE TO YOU

1995 SABLE GS 4-DOOR SEDAN	INVOICE PRICE	<b>SOLD</b>
#S-9	INVOICE PRICE	\$19,652
1995 SABLE LS 4-DOOR SEDAN	INVOICE PRICE	\$19,652
#S-21	INVOICE PRICE	\$19,652
1995 SABLE LS 4-DOOR SEDAN	INVOICE PRICE	\$19,652
#S-22	INVOICE PRICE	\$19,652
1995 SABLE LS 4-DOOR SEDAN	INVOICE PRICE	\$20,076
#S-23	INVOICE PRICE	\$20,076
1995 SABLE GS STATION WAGON	INVOICE PRICE	\$20,076
#S-25	INVOICE PRICE	\$20,076

**COUGARS**





# SAVINGS

ON BRAND NEW CARS, TRUCKS & VANS!

Stock #31VR-104

**1995 JEEP WRANGLER**  
**\$14888**  
**\$0 down \$249<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. cap cost \$14,888.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$207.00. 68 month closed end lease totaling \$16,434.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,477.25. Dealer retains rebate.

Stock #3TV-420

**1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
**\$16488**  
**\$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. cap cost \$16,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$1,497.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$13,774.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$7,463.36. Dealer retains rebate.

Stock #3T-480

**1995 DODGE 1500 2WD**  
**FULL SIZE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB P.U.**  
**\$23488**  
**\$0 down \$359<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Automatic, Air Cond.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. cap cost \$23,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$712.00. 68 month closed end lease totaling \$23,694.64. Option to purchase at lease end for \$10,907.10. Dealer retains rebate.

## SUMMER SAVINGS ON USED VANS & SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

Stock #1735

**1989 FORD AEROSTAR EXT WGN**  
 Cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette - the Long One!  
**\$7988**  
**\$0 down \$189<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$600.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 18.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1736

**1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER**  
 Runs great. Plenty of room!  
**\$10988**  
**\$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$600.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 18.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1492

**1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
 Air conditioning, 7 passenger.  
**\$11988**  
**\$0 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$600.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 18.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1766

**1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
 The perfect vacation vehicle!  
**\$12488**  
**\$0 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$600.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 18.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1191

**1993 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 Tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning.  
**\$12488**  
**\$0 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$600.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 18.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1799

**1991 GMC S-15 JIMMY**  
 SEE Pkg., automatic, air conditioning, nice 4x4.  
**\$12988**  
**\$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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Stock #1752

**1992 FORD AEROSTAR**  
 Tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, running boards.  
**\$12988**  
**\$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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Stock #1731

**1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
 Air conditioning, ready to go!  
**\$12988**  
**\$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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Stock #1508

**1993 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 Tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels.  
**\$13988**  
**\$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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Stock #1774

**1990 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR-5**  
 5 speed, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM cassette.  
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**\$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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Stock #1730

**1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.  
**\$14988**  
**\$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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Stock #1852

**1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE**  
 Tilt steering, cruise control, front & rear air & heat, loadlift.  
**\$14988**  
**\$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$600.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 18.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1451

**1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN**  
 Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 7 passenger.  
**\$14988**  
**\$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$600.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 18.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1654

**1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN**  
 Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette.  
**\$14988**  
**\$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$600.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 18.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1700

**1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels.  
**\$15488**  
**\$0 down \$309<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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Stock #1155

**1994 DODGE CARAVAN**  
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**\$15988**  
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Stock #1069

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 Automatic, 6 cylinder, tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning.  
**\$17988**  
**\$0 down \$349<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$600.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 18.31% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1332

**1994 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY**  
 Automatic, 6 cylinder, tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette.  
**\$18988**  
**\$0 down \$359<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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Stock #1634

**1995 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN**  
 Tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning.  
**\$18988**  
**\$0 down \$349<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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Stock #1083

**1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER**  
 SE, V-6, automatic, moon roof, power locks & windows & much, much more!  
**\$19988**  
**\$0 down \$369<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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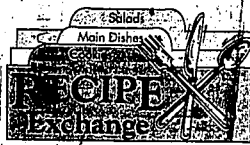
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# Food & Home

# The thrill of the grill



## Spring cleaning? Try summer

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Didn't finish your spring cleaning this year? It's not too late. Here are three home-made (don't eat them!) cleaning recipes to inspire you.

These were sent in by Mary Jackson of Chubbuck. She clipped them from a newspaper years ago.

These are three formulas for cleaners you might use frequently. Before you get mixing them, make sure you have some empty jars and bottles; you'll probably want to mix up enough of some of these recipes to last a while.

**Multipurpose cleaner** (for floors, countertops, garbage pails, etc.): mix 1/2 cup ammonia with 1/3 cup of washing soda in a gallon of warm water. Use as needed in this dilution and store the rest in a gallon-size wine, cider or milk jug. (You may need the whole batch for floors and other large surfaces.)

**Window and mirror cleaner:** Fill a large measuring cup or an empty 12-ounce spray bottle with 3 tablespoons of ammonia and cool, clear water. (If you use a measuring cup, fill to the 12-ounce mark.) If you like, add a drop or two of blue food coloring so it looks like the expensive product.

**Cleaner for painted surfaces:** Add 1 cup of white vinegar, 1/2 cup of vinegar and 1/2 cup of baking soda to a gallon of warm water in a large bucket. Use as needed in this dilution and funnel remainder into an empty gallon-size wine, cider or milk jug.

**CAUTION:** Wherever possible, we've mixed these homemade cleaners with the least potentially harmful substances. However, almost any cleaning solution, aside from water, vinegar and baking soda, has something toxic about it. As with commercial products, these homemade solutions should be stored in carefully-labeled, tightly-closed containers and kept out of the reach of children.

In **Twin Falls**, a reader, who wrote in asking how to make fruit dumplings. Libby Svehla of Twin Falls sent in a favorite Czech recipe.

"I am of Czechoslovakian descent," she wrote. "My mother always used to make fruit dumplings with cherries, apples and mostly with Italian plums and apricots."

**FRUIT DUMPLINGS**

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 3 cups of flour
- Milk

Cream butter and sugar and add beaten eggs stirring well. Add cottage cheese which has been put through a sieve, then add flour. Stir well and gradually add enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll it out and cut it in a 2-inch square. Into each square put a seeded plum, apricot or whatever fruit you want to use. Pinch the corners together and roll the dumpling into a ball. Boil in a large pan of fast boiling water salted about 8 to 10 minutes. The dumplings will sink to the bottom, then come to the top. They may be served as a dessert served with melted butter. Or you can sprinkle them with sugar and cinnamon mixed with fried bread crumbs.

**Requests**

Anyone have a different recipe for fruit dumplings? Let's share some various types.

Also, send in any recipes for camping, picnics or outdoor grilling so everyone can take full advantage of the beautiful summer weather and outdoor life.

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.

## Cook for the family Tex-Mex style

Fajitas have gone mainstream, appearing on menus from authentic Mexican restaurants to family-style eateries. Beef fajitas are quick, easy and fun to make at home.

Versatile steaks such as top sirloin and flank are flavorful cuts that are complemented by the zesty flavors typical of Tex-Mex cuisine. To make these easy beef fajitas, marinate the steak in a lime-garlic marinade for about 20 to 30 minutes, then grill and slice thinly. Serve rolled in warm flour tortillas with pico de gallo.

Pico de Gallo is actually a salsa. This one is made with a combination of colorful fresh vegetables—diced zucchini and chopped tomato—accented with cilantro, prepared picante sauce and fresh lime juice.

Grilled vegetables like onion and green pepper are traditional fajita accompaniments. Just cut medium-size onions into wedges and cut bell peppers into halves (remove the seeds and ribs). Brush lightly with vegetable oil and grill alongside the steak. They cook in about 15 minutes—remember to turn them occasionally.

To make the meal even more convenient, heat the tortillas on the grill, too. Just wrap a stack of six to eight in aluminum foil and place on the outside edge of the grill during the last five minutes of grilling—turning the packet once. The tortillas will be warm and ready to serve. For dessert, fresh fruit and sherbet are a cool and refreshing counterpoint to the zesty fajitas.

### QUICK FAJITAS WITH PICO DE GALLO

Total preparation and cooking time: 45 minutes  
Marinating time: 20 to 30 minutes

- 1-pound boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1/2-inch thick or flank steak
  - 8 flour tortillas (each about 8 inches) warmed
  - Marinade:**
    - 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
    - 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
    - 2 cloves garlic, crushed
1. Combine marinade ingredients. Place beef steak in plastic bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 20 to 30 minutes, turning once.
  2. Meanwhile prepare Pico de Gallo.
  3. Remove steak from marinade; discard marinade. Place steak on grid over medium coals. Grill 12 to 16 minutes for rare to medium doneness, turning once.
  4. Trim fat from steak. Carve steak crosswise into thin slices; serve in tortillas with Pico de Gallo.

### PICO DE GALLO

- 1/2 cup diced zucchini
- 1/2 cup seeded, chopped tomato
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/4 cup prepared picante sauce or salsa
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice

1. In medium bowl, combine all ingredients; mix well.

Makes 4 servings (serving size: 2 filled tortillas and 1/4 cup Pico de Gallo).

For another, easy, convenient warm-weather meal on the grill, try Beef Steaks with Grilled Ratatouille & Parmesan Polenta.

### BEEF STEAKS WITH GRILLED RATATOUILLE & PARMESAN POLENTA

Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes

- 3 boneless beef top loin steaks, cut 1-inch thick
- 2 medium Japanese eggplants, cut into 1-



- 1 medium onion, cut into 1-inch pieces
  - 1 medium yellow squash, cut into 1-inch slices
  - 1 medium zucchini, cut into 1-inch slices
  - 1 small red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
  - Salt and pepper (optional)
  - Chopped fresh parsley (optional)
- Dressing:**
- 1/4 cup prepared fat-free Italian dressing
  - 1 clove garlic, crushed
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1. Prepare Parmesan Polenta.
2. Meanwhile alternately thread eggplant, onion, yellow squash, zucchini and bell pepper pieces onto four 12-inch metal skewers. In small bowl, whisk together dressing ingredients. Brush lightly on kabobs; reserve remaining dressing.
3. Place beef steaks and vegetable kabobs on grid over medium coals. Grill 9 to 12 minutes until steaks are rare to medium doneness and vegetables are tender, turning steaks once and kabobs occasionally.
4. Trim fat from steaks. Carve steaks crosswise into thick slices. Place on warm platter; season with salt and pepper, if desired.
5. Remove vegetables from skewers to serving bowl. Toss with reserved dressing. Sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Serve steaks with ratatouille and polenta.

### PARMESAN POLENTA

- 2 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 1 to 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1. In 2-quart microwave-safe dish, combine water, cornmeal and salt. Cover; microwave on HIGH 10 to 12 minutes, stirring once. Stir in mozzarella cheese; cover and let stand 2 minutes.
2. Spread cornmeal mixture into lightly oiled 9-inch round pan. Cool slightly. Cover and refrigerate until firm, at least 1 hour or overnight, if desired.
3. Cut into 6 wedges; remove from pan, turning once. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place on grid over medium coals; grill 12 to 15 minutes or until browned and heated through, if desired.



At top, these beef fajitas can be made in a flash. Above, Beef Steaks with Grilled Ratatouille and Parmesan Polenta are perfect for company.

3. Cut into 6 wedges; remove from pan, turning once. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place on grid over medium coals; grill 12 to 15 minutes or until browned and heated through, if desired.



Yoon Cleo, left, and Xian Nong Wu, owners of the China Village restaurant in Jerome, prepare one of their delicious meals.

## Customers enter China Village

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - A little bit of China sits in Jerome, Idaho.

China Village provides authentic Chinese food prepared by real Chinese cooks who just recently immigrated to the United States from China.

All three owners - partner, William Lin and wife Shufang Lin, partner Yoon Cleo, and wife Ni Yee Juc and partner Xian Nong Wu and wife Jin Feng Tan - were all born and raised in China. They came to the United States by way of Hong Kong about a year ago.

Cleo owned a restaurant in China for about 11 years. The group (Lin, Cleo and wife) bought China Village and opened for business last August. Family members

### Dining Out

#### China Village

123 S. Alder, corner of Alder and Main, in Jerome

324-8777

Price Range: \$5 to \$13.95

Hours: Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., closed Sunday.

Beer and wine is served

Reservations are accepted.

Banquet rooms are available.

Take-out and catering are available. Delivery is provided on Friday and Saturday nights only.

came to their new country with them.

Everyone puts in time at the restaurant, even four-month-old Aubrey Lin, daughter of William and Shufang Lin. She is the only family member born in Jerome.

Please see CHINA/D8

Inside  
Home & Garden D2-5  
Food D7,8

POOR COPY

# Home & Garden

## Small 1-story Austin has many features packed inside

Interesting rooflines, with gables at the front and left side, add street appeal to the Austin, a compact singly-story home packed with features not often found in small homes.

Vaulted ceilings, for instance, and not just in the living room. You'll also find them in the front bedroom, the master suite and the skylit dining/family rooms. Plant shelves in the high-ceilinged entry form arched entrances to the living and family rooms.

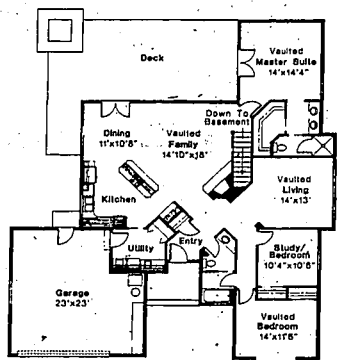
Just inside the entry is a uniquely designed two-section, dual-access bathroom. With the pocket door to the tub section closed, it looks like a small powder room. But with the door opened, it becomes a full bathroom that serves the two front bedrooms.

The kitchen is large. Contemporary amenities include a pantry, a desk, an appliance center, built-in oven and microwave and plenty of counter and cupboard space. The cooktop is built into a long combination work island/eating bar. The adjacent utility room, directly accessible from both the kitchen and the garage, has a counter for folding clothes.

A dual vanity, a walk-in closet and an oversized shower are among the luxury features in the Austin's owners' suite. French doors open onto a wide deck that has a planter box in the far corner. If the home is built without a basement, the walk-in closet would be enlarged and the living room would gain some space as well.

For a review plan, including seated floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Austin 10-051 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog

## Austin



Austin 10-051  
Living Area 13'4" x 11'0"  
Outside Dimensions: 36'0" x 24'0"

featuring more than 170 home more information, call (800) 634-315 is available for \$12. For 0123.

## Corrugated plastic panels have appeal to do-it-yourselfers

Corrugated plastic panels offer do-it-yourselfers an attractive and relatively inexpensive way to put roofs and siding on many types of outdoor structures.

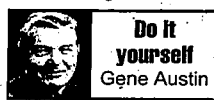
The lightweight panels are made in a variety of opaque and translucent colors. Clear panels also are available. No finish is needed on the panels, and they won't rust or rot. The panels can normally be cleaned by flushing them with water from a hose or sponging with a soap-and-water solution and rinsing.

Some of the applications for opaque and translucent panels are roofs for patios, carports and storage sheds; siding for sheds, playhouses and animal pens; and awnings, fences and privacy screens. Clear or translucent panels are frequently used to build greenhouses.

The panels are 26 inches wide, which makes them easy to attach to any structure with framing on 24-inch centers. The corrugations, which extend the length of each panel, stiffen the thin plastic and also provide channels for water runoff. Corrugations with both round and flat tops and bottoms are available. Typical panels are only about 1/32-inch thick and can be easily cut with thin snips or a utility knife guided by a straight-edge.

Corrugated panels are available in lengths of 8, 10 and 12 feet. Prices usually range from about \$10 to about \$20 per panel, depending on length. Some home centers and building-supply outlets carry a good stock of the panels, but special ordering might be necessary to get certain colors or styles.

Two types of panels are available: Fiberglass-reinforced plastic, sometimes called FRP, and panels made of PVC (polyvinyl chloride) plastic. Fiberglass-reinforced panels are generally referred to as simply "fiberglass." Georgia-Pacific Corp., which



Do it yourself Gene Austin

makes a line of PVC panels called Tuf-Shield, says PVC is more flexible than fiberglass and is less likely to crack or chip.

Some tips for using the panels: Before buying plastic panels, check with building-code officials to see if a building permit is needed and to make sure the panels are an approved product for the construction project you have in mind.

In general, opaque panels make the best patio roofs because they transmit less solar heat than translucent panels. Keeping out heat usually means keeping out light also, however. Opaque-green Tuf-Shield panels in .032-inch thickness admit about 20 percent of solar heat and 20 percent of light, while translucent-green Tuf-Shields admit 79 percent of light and 64 percent of solar heat.

Ask dealers if they have information on heat and light transmission for various colors and styles, and choose panels to suit the use. Opaque white panels are generally best at screening out heat.

Providing good ventilation can also help prevent a buildup of solar heat under a patio roof or in any other structure. For example, patio roofs are often constructed with an opening at the rear of the roof where heat can escape. The opening is shielded from rain by an overhang. In ridge-type roofs, a ridge vent can provide an outlet for hot air.

If a large roof is being constructed, panels can be overlapped at the ends much like shingles. An overlap of at least eight inches is recommended.

Special wood moldings called closure strips, with corrugations to match those of the panels, are generally attached to framing at right angles to the corrugations. The strips support and strengthen the panels and help prevent damage to them.

Plastic panels should be attached to framing with special aluminum nails. The nails are usually 3/4-inch long and have screw-type shanks that give a strong grip. Each nail should have a neoprene washer under the head to seal the head when the nail is driven into place. To prevent damage to panels, 3/4-inch pilot holes should always be drilled before nails are driven through the plastic.

On roofs with shallow pitches (less than 1/4-inch drop per foot), a caulk-type sealant should be used, in addition to nails, where panels overlap each other at the sides.

In most construction, and especially when using panels for roof coverings, nails are driven into the peaks of corrugations.

For more construction tips, including drawings of flashing installation where roofs join existing structures, call 800-284-5347 and ask for a copy of the free Georgia-Pacific brochure, "Tuf-Shield Vinyl Corrugated Panels — Imagination Made Easy."

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Advertisement for Guerdon Village, 'The Home Place' with contact information for sales and service.

### Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Sue and Bill Miller got lots of blank looks a few years ago when they tried to track down some koi for a pond that they planned to build in their back yard in the Chicago suburb of Berwyn, Ill.

"People thought we were crazy," recalled Sue Miller, a school bus driver who eventually rounded up 30 of the brightly colored Japanese fish for her 23-by-14-foot pond. "Nobody knew what we were talking about. But then we found a few more people in the area who had koi ponds or wanted one."

Buoyed by their discovery, the Millers joined with several new-found pond-fanciers to launch the West Suburban Pond Club in 1991. And when membership spread to include hundreds of pond lovers throughout the Chicago area and nearby states, the club changed its name to the Midwest Pond & Koi Society.

Now, as the 500-member group gears up for its July 22-23 Pond Tour in the city and suburbs, it finds itself swimming with a tide. "Back-yard fish ponds, especially koi ponds, are hot properties now," said society President Gregg Gall, a Brookfield florist whose three elaborate back-yard ponds will be on display during the tour of 32 ponds that stretch from Libertyville to Joliet and Chicago to St. Charles.

For years, ponds, especially those stocked with fish, have been popular in warm-weather locales. But now, because of developments in pool technology that include heaters and warming tents, the hankering for serene ponds and the accompanying desire for imported koi have moved into the upper Midwest.

"Fish ponds are no longer just a warm-weather-climate hobby," said Mark Whalen, editor of the San Diego-based Koi USA magazine, sponsored by the Associated Koi Clubs of America, which

claims more than 5,000 members. The recent technical improvements "allow people to heat the ponds so that fish can live through the winter," he said.

"Do-it-yourselfers and home-improvement stores have gotten into the act with everything from shallow lily ponds to deeper, fish-friendly pools.

At Builders Square, one of a number of home-improvement chains selling pond supplies, business in pond-related products has increased more than 15 percent annually for the past three years, according to Midwest regional buyer Brian Parker.

"Pond liners, pumps, water plants — the whole product category has just exploded," he said. Do-it-yourselfers putting in a back-yard pond can spend anywhere from \$100 to \$1,500, Parker said. "They see their neighbor's pond and get excited and want one of their own," he said.

Custom pond jobs carry far higher price tags. Crestwood, Ill.-based pond designer Greg Jones, whose Waterfall Landscapes will install two dozen ponds this year

at Chicago area homes and condominium developments, puts the cost of a typical pond — with small waterfall, landscaping and perhaps a wooden bridge — at \$3,000 to \$10,000.

Fish are extra. And while some pond owners stick with modestly priced goldfish, many opt for trendy imported koi. Each of these long-lived members of the carp family can go for anywhere from \$25 to \$500 and up, depending upon breed and size.

"Pond prices might suggest we are dealing with the upper end of the price range," Jones said, but "a lot of these ponds are going into working-class neighborhoods."

Wayne Reid of the Chicago suburb of Downers Grove, Ill., had his serpentine, 35-foot long koi pond installed two years ago for the serenity factor. It is one of the ponds to be featured on the upcoming tour.

"Being able to step out your back door into (a natural) environment is so relaxing," said Reid, a piano teacher. "There's something about koi that gets a hold of you. They're very gentle fish."

Advertisement for WELCH MUSIC, featuring piano sales and contact information (734-9010).

Large advertisement for DuPont CARPETS at Claude Brown's, featuring 'WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY' and contact information (733-2108).

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY JULY 25TH

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

Large advertisement for 'FRUIT TREES' and 'PERENNIALS' with various plant listings and prices.

## Keep up with the Times.

Read Weekend. Every Friday in The Times-News.

Advertisement for SERVPRO, a service professional for cleaning and restoration, with contact information (773-887-1111).

Home & Garden

# Why won't my tomato bloom?

Few things in life are as sweet as a tomato, still warm from the sun. Maybe that's why gardeners put up with their sheer cussedness. Cook tomato plants through the first few iffy days of summer, covering them when a late frost threatens, feeding them a balanced diet and whispering sweet nothings to them — and what do you get? Nothing, sometimes.

Sometimes tomatoes just won't bloom. No blooms means no fruit. Puzzled gardeners rack their brains to figure out what they did wrong. Often, the answer is ... nothing. This time it isn't the parents' fault.

When the thermometer races up and down the scale from below 55 degrees to above 90 while tomatoes are trying to set fruit, what happens is that the tomatoes are left confused and don't do anything at all. The Magic Valley had a bout with yo-yo temperatures recently. Tomato growers aren't



**Green Thumprints**  
Cathy Walworth

grows leaves nicely, but doesn't do a thing for fruit.

At this point, perhaps blossoms' tomatoes would like a fertilizer with a ratio something like 0-20-0 or 0-10-10. Look for fertilizers labeled, "Blossom Booster," and such.

Remember to water tomatoes regularly, and don't let the soil dry out completely. When fruit does get started, it needs a constant, even level of moisture. Otherwise, we'll be talking about why tomatoes have "cut-facing."

Make sure tomatoes get their rays. They want at least six hours of sunlight a day.

With a little luck, maybe we'll get that bite of warm tomato yet this summer.

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

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# How to ready a room for guests

By Gary Krino  
Orange County Register

It is high summer, and that means a whole lot more than trying to keep cool in the face of hot weather.

It also means trying to keep cool in the face of wave after wave of family/friends/casual acquaintances who wonder if they might just drop by for a few days to check it all out.

The problem quickly becomes: How do you convert a catch-all spare room into a comfy space for folks who have forgotten why the hotel was invented?

Alan Boehmer is a stylist for Coming Home, the bed and bath division of the Lands' End catalog. By definition, he knows what you need to know about getting that spare room ready for summer guests.

First, he advises, stash all the accumulated clutter.

Then, clear out a few drawers and some space in the closet for your guests' gear.

Next, Boehmer says, give the space a shot of room freshener. Don't wait to spray until a few moments before your guests walk through the door. Spray a few days in advance. Don't want the room to smell like a hybrid of a cosmetics department and a Western dance bar on a Saturday night.

Pay attention to your guests' interests. If they're into searching for treasures at flea markets, pick up an antiques magazine for the

bedside table.

Safety also plays a role. If you'll be hosting an elderly guest or guests, get rid of any throw rugs that might prove to be slippery on the floor. Place commonly used items in easy-to-reach places.

We think Boehmer is going a touch far when he says that the guest bedroom is the perfect place for a dramatic four-poster bed and a display of framed photos that show the house decorated for a variety of seasons.

Boehmer also thinks it's a good idea to include fine linen bedding, cotton-ropes-and-scented soaps for the guests. Too much on the bed-and-breakfast side, we think.

But setting out an attractive dish of chocolate mints or a bowl of fresh fruit is not going too far.

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# Grow a vegetable garden with seeds from the table

By Kate Seago  
Dallas Morning News

Seeds for this autumn's vegetable garden may be on your table tonight.

Nearly everyone has sprouted an avocado seed or sweet potato. Gardeners have discovered that seeds and cuttings from many other grocery-store fruits and vegetables will grow in their gardens. Although it's not a reliable way to reproduce particular varieties — or even to be sure the result will taste or look like the original — such experiments can be rewarding.

Last year Dallas gardener Tom Kemper discovered delicious peach-mer he planted 25 to 30 seeds in 20 terra-cotta pots and nested them under some bushes in his yard. He watched them all winter, but with no result.

"I was getting frustrated because they didn't do anything," Kemper says. "Then, after this last freeze we had in mid-March when it got down to 20 degrees, within a couple of weeks they just popped out. I've got about 11 little saplings now."

So far, no genetic differences from the parent trees are apparent.

Kemper also has tried cantaloupes grown from grocery-store melons. Two years ago, he grew tomatoes; he describes the flavor as "outstanding."

Gardeners who experiment are playing the botanic equivalent of the lottery: sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, and you're never sure of what's going to come up.

Grocery-store vegetables are often grown from hybridized seeds; others come from open-pollinated varieties.

Seeds produced by hybridizing — the crossing of two genetic strains to promote particular traits — may not "breed true" in subsequent generations because they draw qualities from each parent. And so, the corn you buy now at the store was probably grown from a cross made last year; seed producers will make the same cross again this year to produce next year's seed.

On the other hand, seeds of open-pollinated varieties (those bred without human interference) often produce fruits that look virtually the same as they did generations ago.

To complicate matters even more, some plants naturally hybridize if they are grown near similar varieties in adjacent fields. You never know what you're getting, and you can't tell just by looking.

"When you go to the grocery store, one has to recognize that much of what is sold there is grown from hybrid seeds," says Howard Yana Shapiro, vice president and director of agriculture for Seeds of Change based in Santa Fe, N.M. "It's very rare that one finds truly open-pollinated plant material to grow from. Because we never know what the parent lines are when we buy these things, it can sometimes be a surprise — not always a bad surprise, but indeed a surprise."

Mary Link of Dallas has an organic garden, and she often experiments with open-pollinated varieties at Whole Foods Market where she is programs coordinator. Among recent successes: butternut and spaghetti squash.

"I sipped a bunch of seeds from my squash several times this year, dried them out and stored them in a cupboard," she says. "Then, when I want them to grow, I soak them overnight in warm water and fish emulsion, which is the only kind of fertilizer I use."

Link also has benefited from happy accidents: "We have compost pile, and you get really interesting things growing out of it: onions and potato eyes and tomato seeds."

She also grows pineapple tops and sweet potato cuttings for their foliage.

Shapiro of Seeds of Change says the trick is to choose vegetables and fruits that are picked at maturity, when the seeds have developed enough to be viable: "The seed inside the fruit goes through various processes as it starts to pick up the genetic material it needs to produce itself again. It's thought that the longer it stays in the juice of its own

fruit, the longer it has for the amino acids and proteins to mature in that seed."

Some vegetables, such as corn and summer squash, are picked long before the seed matures and toughens. Most people want the small zucchinis, crooknecks, Delicas and Cocozelles because they have a more tender flavor and haven't gotten pithy. Watermelons may have some viable seeds, because they're picked mid-season.

Before planting any seed, test it by putting it in water. The simplest test is that light or infertile seeds float; heavy or fertile seeds sink.



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# Home & Garden

## A look at the 10 least-wanted weeds – and how to get rid of them

By Marty Hair  
Knight-Ridder News Service



Attacking weeds from their roots is a most effective method of ridding your garden of them.

A Pollyanna will cheerfully chip the old saw about a weed simply being a plant that grows where it isn't wanted. So just where is that you want poison ivy?

It is said that an hour spent weeding the garden early in the season saves two or three hours later in the season. It is now later in the season. The word "pestiferous" comes to mind.

When it comes to weeds, "Pulling is still the most useful way of getting rid of them in the garden," says Bernard Zandstra, horticulture professor at Michigan State University. Mulching is another fairly effective defense. It shades the soil, reducing weed germination. However, in the case of poison ivy, chemicals are clearly justified — especially for people with known sensitivities to the toxin that poison ivy contains.

Whether or when to use chemicals to eliminate other weeds is a personal decision. Try to find the solution with the least effect on other plants and the general health of your garden.

If you use spot treatment with a herbicide, read the label carefully to find one that is effective for the weed in question and follow label directions. Nonspecific herbicides will destroy any vegetation they touch, so make sure to keep these chemicals away from desirable plants.

Of course, most weeds don't warrant nuking, and as the season progresses, their presence may seem less of a big deal.

Take the case of Sara Stein, author of "My Weeds" (Houghton Mifflin, \$11.95). She writes that in the spring and through June, she is ever vigilant, constantly bending to yank out offenders in her garden. After that, Stein simply stops noticing the weeds.

"By July, I can walk this place as the dog days approach with level eyes and a straight back," she says.

This list of 10 least-wanted weeds includes particularly nasty suspects that steal moisture and nutrients and space from more desirable plants. Plus, they're almost embarrassing fertile.

**1. Dandelion**  
Taraxacum officinale. Perennial. Distinguishing features: Bright yellow flowers, wind-dispersed seeds.  
Habitat: Lawns, meadows, gardens. Reproduces by seed. One of the best-known weeds. Sometimes used in foods and medicines (including as a diuretic; thus the common name "pissabed").

Plan A: Dig with a weed popper when soil is moist. To be successful, you must remove every bit of the long, fleshy tap root.

Plan B: Spot-treat with an herbicide.

**2. Ground ivy**  
Glechoma hederacea. A.k.a.: Creeping charlie, creeping jenny. Perennial.  
Distinguishing features: Opposite leaves that are scalloped or round, minty scent, blue flowers in late spring and early summer. Forms a low mat.  
Habitat: Lawns, flower beds, especially common in damp, rich soil. Reproduces by seeds and creeping stolons. Any root left behind will form a new plant.

Plan A: In beds, pull by hand. In lawns, practice proper mowing, watering and fertilizing so grass is vigorous to compete with ground ivy. Eliminate damp areas.

Plan B: Spot-treat with an herbicide. Repeated application probably will be necessary.

**3. Crabgrass**  
Digitaria sanguinalis. Annual. Distinguishing features: May have hairy sheath and blade.

Habitat: Open, sunny areas where the seed can make contact with soil to germinate. Reproduces by seed.

Plan A: Cut regularly to prevent seeds from forming, especially in the fall. Improve lawn health with proper watering, fertilizing and mowing. Mow grass as high as possible, 2 1/2-3 1/2 inches, to shade the soil; crabgrass needs light to germinate.

Plan B: Spot-treat bare areas. Use pre-emergent herbicide to prevent seeds from sprouting, applied in spring when forsythia blooms.

**4. Ragweed**  
Ambrosia artemisiifolia. Annual. Distinguishing features: Prolific blooms and pollen in late summer. Each male flower cluster has 15-20 flowers and hundreds of heads per plant. Inconspicuous flowers. Often confused with goldenrod. Reproduces by seed.  
Habitat: Any open, sunny area that is not regularly mowed.

Plan A: Mowing or hand pulling should be sufficient.

**5. Bull thistle**  
Cirsium vulgare. Biennial. Distinguishing features: Prickly leaves that are toothed or lobed. Leaves form a rosette. Adult leaves have dense hairs on the underside. Pink-purple flowers. Reproduces by seed.  
Habitat: Any sunny place that is not mowed.

Plan A: Because this thistle has an extensive root system, pulling will not get it all; it must be dug out. Be vigilant because unchecked it can take over a large area.

Plan B: Spot-treat with herbicide.

**6. Quackgrass**  
Elytrigia repens (sometimes called Agropyron repens). Perennial. Distinguishing features: Soft leaves. Lower leaf sheaths may be hairy. Reproduces by seeds and underground stems.  
Habitat: Open areas, gardens throughout Michigan.

Plan A: Quackgrass is tenacious. It can root and send up plants at each node and grow 5 feet or more in a single season. Remove carefully: Do not pull roughly or break off the plant. Remove before the plant forms seeds. Quackgrass may be smothered with black plastic.

Plan B: Spot-treat with herbicide.

**7. Eastern black nightshade**  
Solanum pycnanthum. Annual. Distinguishing features: Oval leaves have wavy edges. First leaves are purple underneath. Has berries. Habitat: Grows upright or along ground in yards, along fences, in moist soils. Reproduces by seeds and stolons. This plant is poisonous.

Plan A: Nightshade is fairly easy to pull. Get it before the berries are ripe to avoid spreading the seed.

**8. Poison ivy**  
Toxicodendron radicans (sometimes Rhus radicans). A.k.a.: poison creeper, three-leaved ivy; sometimes called poison oak, which is really Rhus diversiloba. Perennial. Distinguishing features: Alternate leaves are divided into three distinct leaflets. They may have different shapes, be dull or glossy, smooth or slightly serrated. The rule to remember is "Leaflets three, let it be." Bright red leaves in fall. All parts of poison ivy are poisonous, even in the winter. Contact can result in severe skin irritation.

Habitat: Grows along the ground, as a shrub or a vine in trees, where its aerial roots resemble fuzzy rope. Reproduces by seed or root stock.

Plan A: Even with every precaution, no one with known sensitivity to poison ivy should try to remove it, and someone who hasn't been sensitized in the past may become sensitized at any time. Anyone who goes near poison ivy should wear protective clothing, including a hat.

and be aware that the toxic oil (urushiol) it contains can be carried on fabric and other items — even on pet fur, notes Dean Kruskopf of the Wayne County MSU Extension. Never compost or burn poison ivy. If you come in contact with poison ivy, wash with a strong soap as quickly as possible.

Plan A: Dig when soil is wet if there are only a few plants. Pieces of roots left behind can sprout. Or cut back to ground level repeatedly; eventually, the plant may die. Even when dead, poison ivy still carries the toxic oil.

Plan B: When using herbicides, read the label carefully to make sure it is effective for poison ivy. Follow directions and wear protective clothing.

**9. Pigweed**  
Amaranthus retroflexus. Annual. Distinguishing features: Alternate leaves with notch at tip.  
Habitat: Nearly anywhere. Even under drought conditions, pigweed can take root.  
Plan A: Hand pulling should be sufficient. It's easiest when the plant is small.

**10. Common purslane**  
Portulaca oleracea. Annual. Distinguishing features: Opposite, fleshy leaves, each pair at right angles to the previous pair. Reddish stems. Small yellow flowers.  
Habitat: Fertile soil, especially sandy areas, in sun.  
Plan A: Hand pulling should keep it under control.

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Home & Garden

# Natural gas air conditioner can cut cooling bills considerably

Q: My old central air conditioner still works, but I wonder if I should replace it with a super-efficient one. How much can I expect to save on my electric bills? Are the new natural gas cooling units efficient? T. F. A.

A: Your old air conditioner (A/C) probably has a SEER (efficiency ratio) of about 6 or 7. A new super-efficient electric unit has a SEER of 15. Installing one can cut your cooling costs by more than 50 percent. New natural gas central A/C units have an equivalent SEER as high as 27.

New super-efficient electric A/C units use two-speed compressors and variable-speed indoor blowers. On the low, energy saving speed (runs at high speed only on the hottest days), each cycle run time is longer. Indoor temperature swings between on-off cycles are virtually eliminated.

The air gently circulates almost continuously and noise is reduced. With soft start, the initial burst of warm (colored in the winter) air from the ducts is eliminated. This is ideal for allergy sufferers because air cleaners are more effective and humidity levels, mold, mites, etc., are reduced.

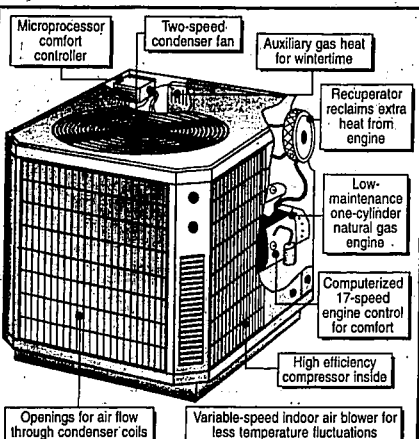
The indoor blowers use special electrically commutated motors (ECM). These not only provide true variable speed operation for better comfort, but they use less than half as much electricity as standard blower motors.

The most efficient single-speed A/C units use scroll compressors. Scroll compressors have fewer moving parts than standard reciprocating piston compressors. Without pistons and valves, scroll compressors are quieter too.

As scroll compressors wear over years of operation, they seal better and operate smoother than when they were new. Their basic design is reliable and they should continue to operate at high efficiency levels for many years.

If you have natural gas, there are gas-powered A/C units that use a no-compressor absorption process. This also heats your house in the winter.

Another super-efficient gas central A/C and heating unit uses a com-



Air conditioners powered by natural gas can cut heating and cooling bills in half.

pressor. With an equivalent SEER of 27, it can cut cooling costs by 75 percent. It looks just like a standard electric central A/C unit outdoors and is quieter.

A small natural gas-powered engine runs the compressor. Since an engine can run at any speed, its microprocessor continually, 24 hours per day, fine tunes the cooling output (17 levels) to the precise cooling needs of your house.

In the winter, this year-round gas A/C unit heats your house at more than 100 percent efficiency. It combines the heat pump principle with the excess heat from running the engine. This can cut your heating costs by half too.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 528 showing a buyer's guide of super-efficient gas and electric central A/C manufacturers listing efficiency, cooling capacity, compressor type and number of speeds, features and

a savings-selector chart. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dulle, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I am planning the addition of a sunroom to my house. I will use it for growing some plants and hopefully get some free solar heating in the winter from it. Should I get one with a slanted or vertical front? - J. L.

A: Get one with a vertical or near vertical front. Although the slanted front designs are usually less expensive, they tend to overheat in the summer, even in northern climates.

If you plan to use your sunspace to help heat your house in the winter, include adequate solar mass. This is often accomplished with a heavy brick or concrete floor. You will also need a fan to move the warm air indoors.

leaves do not get in the way of traffic. Smaller varieties will fit better into narrower strips, but they need room to grow. Ideally, they will fill up the space admirably, leaving no spots bare. In a few years, their clumps tend to become so crowded that weeds do not get a chance to encroach. The more sun there is, the more bloom appear. Conversely, deep shade will produce lush foliage but few if any blooms.

In the shade, a better choice might be the indestructible hosta, which will spread and cover the ground as completely as the daylily. Again, because there are so many hosta cultivars it is smart to look for varieties that have about the same width as the strip.

Niche plantings. In a quest for the natural look, English gardeners often scatter plants as rocky-type plantings in stone and brick walls, between large flagstones and sometimes in gaps and niches in stones. The ideal choices for such spots are creepers that sprawl and plants that flop, for instance, thyme, chamomile, sweet woodruff, violet, phlox, tickseed, European ginger and lamium.

Visitors might be encouraged not to step on the plants. But if they do, it's not a catastrophe — only a little mishap that was factored in when the idea of tucking plants in unlikely places was first conceived.

# Cybill Shepherd's \$2.8 million residence contains pistol range

Los Angeles Times



Shepherd

Cybill Shepherd, whose hit CBS sitcom "Cybill" is her first series since ABC's 1985-89 smash "Moonlighting," has purchased a home for about \$2.8 million in the Los Angeles community of Encino.

In her current series, Shepherd portrays an actress who is in her 40s and has two kids and two ex-husbands. Shepherd, 45, has two ex-husbands and three children.

She said that she turned down offers to do another TV series until now because she wanted time with her twins, who are now 7. She also has a teen-age daughter.

The actress, who is also an executive producer for her series with former "Moonlighting" executive producer Jay Daniel, has been a L'Oreal spokeswoman for the past nine years and has a cabaret act, which she took on the road last year.

She bought an Italian Mediterranean-style villa that was

leased recently to actor - Burt Reynolds. Shortly after the house was built in 1992, it was for lease at \$20,000 a month and it was for sale at just under \$3.5 million.

The 9,000-square-foot home, on 1.5 acres with panoramic valley and mountain views, has six bedrooms plus a poolhouse with a sauna.

The home also has a 10-plus-car motor court, Art Deco-style pub/den, sun deck, "designer pool and spa," north/south tennis court, shooting wine cellar and pistol shooting range.

"I went into foreclosure, and Cybill bought it from one of the folks who foreclosed on it," a source said. Richard Gere, who's co-starring with Julia Ormond and Sean Connery

in "First Knight," has purchased a Malibu compound for \$5 million, sources say. Its asking price was \$5.8 million.

The Bel-Air home that Gere, 45, had shared with super-model/actress Cindy Crawford, 29, before the breakup of their marriage was sold in May for about the same amount.

The Malibu compound includes a three-bedroom, 2,500-square-foot main house; two guest houses, about 1,000 square feet each; a pool, and a tennis court, all on a bluff with 90 feet of private beach and a beach cabana, reached by way of a path. Built in the '50s, the estate is on a bit more than two acres, behind gates.

Gere, who has a penthouse in Greenwich Village, is also said to have recently bought retreats in Tuscany, Italy, and Dharmasala, India, the seat of Tibet's government in exile. The actor, an active Buddhist and follower of the Dalai Lama, started New York's Tibet House, a cultural center, in 1987.

# Shopping for ceiling fans can be breeze

By Nick Harder  
Orange County Register

get it going than it began to wobble dangerously. It scared me and my son so much that we jumped back involuntarily.

I had four ceiling fans. But I just had to get a kid's fan for my son's room, so I bought the new Snoopy fan. It's fun and I hope it will last through his childhood years.

When you go shopping for a ceiling fan, keep a few things in mind:

The fan blades should be balanced by the manufacturer. That means they should first be weighed where they're made so they have nearly identical weights.

Make sure the fan you're considering comes with a couple of small, magnetic weights to place on the edge of those fan blades to equalize the weight.

The material used in the blades is important. Most of the best fans use multiple layers of wood (similar to plywood) with a good veneer. If they're made of a lightweight synthetic material that is covered with paper, chances are they'll warp.

On the motor, look for a lifetime warranty and such characteristics as self-lubricating bearings and heavy-duty castings.

As for the number of blades, you'll find a few fans with four blades, most with five and a few with six. My fans have five blades and they work well.

Fan blades vary in size, too. The optimum size of the blade tip is 6 inches or slightly more, according to experts.

The overall fan size depends somewhat on the size of the room you're trying to cool. If your room is 400 square feet or more, you might want a fan with a diameter of about 52-56 inches. In a room about 140 square feet, you might want to use a fan that measures 36-42 inches across.

The shape of the room and the type of ceiling also determine the size of ceiling fan. There are many variables here, though, so measure the room in which you want to install a fan and note the type of ceiling it has. Then you can ask a fan dealer for advice.

# Choose plants for nooks, crannies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Many corners of the garden that might be considered awkward or constricted can provide center stage for the right plant. After all, how many times have we pulled out dandelions or tufts of grass that sprout in the smallest bare spots? A choice flower could go there just as well.

Tight spots. Every garden has one. A bit of empty ground the size of a palm or so, often along a brick walkway of flagstone path leading to the house entrance. If a bit more space is wanted, a brick or two can be arranged to enlarge the planting area, and it always helps to replant the dirt with rich topsoil or compost.

A single clump of a vigorous, bushy, upright perennial such as black-eyed Susan or geraniums is perfect for such a welcoming location. Only slightly domesticated wild flowers, they look like bouquets when they bloom. And because they flower for a long time, they will make the best of a tight spot in the full sun or partial shade. Any soil surrounded by paving will not get as much rainwater as one in a garden bed so care must be taken to keep it from drying out.

Some people's tastes will not run to these cottage garden plants, and they might want something showy but a bit more refined.

In that case, a four-foot-tall dahlias with exhibition-quality blooms should work well in such a location. It probably would need to be staked, which must be done carefully to avoid stubbing the bulbs. And side shoots, often ambitious, might need removing.

The point is that what looks best in such spots is a sturdy, emphatically vertical plant — an exclamation point. A six-foot hollyhock can look spectacular, but it too will have to be staked, and its number of stalks may have to be limited.

The various milkweed species also would make a suitably upright statement. The most useful of them is the butterfly milkweed, *Asclepias tuberosa*, which blooms from June to frost. New varieties include flower clusters in dark red, chrome yellow and bicolor, in addition to the usual bright orange, which makes the wild variety so attractive to people and butterflies.

On the edge. Another awkward space is the strip of land just a few inches wide between a fence and a garden path, or along the property edge next to the public sidewalk, or by the side of the house. Again, the location makes the plants stand out better, so it is worthwhile to choose showy varieties — and to improve the soil no matter how inconsequential the spit of land used.

Tough plants are called for if the space is at the edge of a narrow and busy passageway and there is a risk of the plants being trampled or exposed to automobile fumes.

Daylilies bloom well in sun or partial shade but only if their long, arch-

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Blueberries

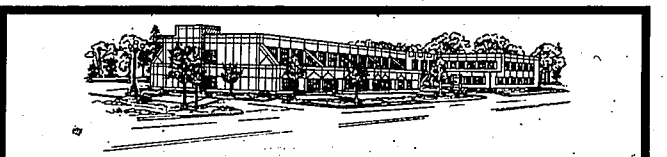
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Blackcaps  
Marionberries  
Boyseberries

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

HOW COULD A KITE GO DOWN THROUGH THE BACK OF YOUR SHIRT AND COME OUT YOUR SLEEVE?

I SUPPOSE YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN THE LOST ISLAND OF ATLANTIS, EITHER...

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

I REFUSE TO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE! I HAVE THE RIGHT TO DO WHATEVER I WANT, ALL THE TIME!

NO YOU DON'T.

I DON'T?

WELL, IT SURE OUGHT TO BE A RIGHT.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

NEVER STAY AT A MOTEL WHERE THE SOAP BARS HAVE BEEN REWRAPPED

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I WONDER IF I'M JUST TOO SOPHISTICATED FOR MY OWN GOOD

EXCELLENT QUESTION

LET'S ASK YOUR DUNNY SLIPPERS WHAT THEY THINK

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

CHIP, I TOLD YOU I DIDN'T WANT YOU WATCHING THESE TALK SHOWS!

THIS ISN'T A TALK SHOW!

IT'S A SHOOT SHOW!

YOU HAVE LOW SELF ESTEEM BUST!

MY LIFE STYLE IS MY OWN BUSINESS!

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

IS IT TRUE YOU HAVE TURNED PEOPLE INTO PROGS?

THAT'S A VICIOUS RUMOR SPREAD BY THE WICKED WITCH

WHERE MIGHT I FIND HER?

DOWN BY THE BRIDGE... FIRST LILY PAD ON THE RIGHT

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

APPARENTLY HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE RESCUED

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

GOOD NIGHT, BUXX. I ENJOYED GOING OUT WITH YOU

ME TOO

HE'S NICE... BUT BULL

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

"DOOPS!" YOU'VE JUST BROKEN ALL TEN COMMANDMENTS AT ONCE, AND ALL YOU'VE GOT TO SAY IS "DOOPS!"

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

I'VE HAD IT WITH THESE MULTIFLEX MINI THEATERS!

LOOK AT THIS CRAMPED, DINKY THEATER WITH ITS MINIATURE SCREEN!

I HAD A MORE SATISFYING EXPERIENCE WITH MY LAST IN-FLIGHT MOVIE!

**For Better or For Worse**

YOU'RE TAKING THE DOCK OFF? YES, IT HAS TO BE STRIPPED AND SANDED

I'M SORRY, JOHN, I THOUGHT I TYPED RECOMPETING TO IT

[I KNOW, I KNOW]

THERE IS A POSITIVE SIDE TO THIS... AND WHAT WOULD THAT BE?

I'VE JUST NOTICED THAT THE FRENCH AND ITALIANS NEED REFINISHING TOO

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I WONDER WHAT DOG THAT IS? RACKET?

OH WOODS O WOODS

TOBY! STOP THAT! GET IN THIS HOUSE RIGHT NOW!!

SO THAT'S IT! IT'S THAT NEW FAMILY THAT MOVED IN LAST WEEK, THE PILKINGTONS

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! TOBY'S THE HUSBAND!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

OH SAMPY, WHEN DID YOU FIRST REALIZE YOU WERE OLD?

WELL, MY BOY OLD AGE HAD A QUAY OF SNEAKING UP ON A PERSON, KIND OF LIKE...UM...UM...

KIND OF LIKE A WINDSHIELD CRACKS UP ON A BUS?

EXACTLY

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

I DUNNO, MR. WILSON, MAYBE YOU'VE GOT TERMITES

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"How can they fit all the people into a little plane like that?"

**Sydney Ormarr Horoscope**

**IF JULY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are an original thinker, creative, dynamic, romantic, stubborn. You seldom hesitate to assert, "Two ways to do things - the right way and my way!" Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Father exerted much influence. Current cycle emphasizes travel, variety, romance, marriage, possible addition to family. Before July is finished, you can expect furry of social activity - your cooperation sought for charitable-political campaign.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): It could be raining money for you. Circumstances favor your efforts, you'll locate "hidden key." Emphasis on home, marital status, music, diet.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Check Arries message for added wisdom. Cycle moves up, you'll be at right place at special moment. You'll receive secret message with premium. Romantic evening - Pisces involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Major wish fulfilled - not exactly in manner you anticipated. You'll have access to "complete story." Focus on organization, time limitation, inspiration!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Those who snubbed you are living to rue the day. Don't waste energy seeking revenge - highlight generosity, further plans for journey. You'll receive unique honor, money, too.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Another Leo urges, "Let's begin over." You can make first start in different direction! Aquari-reminds of contractual obligation.

**VIRES** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Check accounting procedures, learn more about percentages and how they get that way. Long-distance communication relates to publication, possible journey.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money promised, previously delayed, will be in your hands. Curves called requires resolution - don't be afraid to ask for additional security.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be dealing with another Scorpio likely to have these letters. Initial in name: D, M, V. Check credit rating, legal agreement could be outmoded - streamline procedures. Protect rights!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reunion with loved one comes off better than anticipated. Focus on finances, potential, legal ties that cannot be ignored. "effort required." Virgo individual offers constructive criticism. Legal agreement requires that you stand behind lines.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Slipshod methods won't work - more time, effort required. Virgo individual offers constructive criticism. Legal agreement requires that you stand behind lines.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be asking, "Is this dejas vu?" Familiar places, faces - older, individual looks like friend, relative. Financial pressure relieved.

**ACROSS**

- OT prophal
- Sual
- Variogated
- Widely
- Vicinity
- Zoo attraction
- Composer
- Khachaturian
- Anna's land
- Fall flower
- Chesse
- Fire crime
- Females
- Grat
- Said
- Make no change
- Not at all
- Game
- Make a mistake
- Mime
- Intone
- Indian
- Each
- Portion
- Puccini opera
- Pioneers
- Menace
- Hazard
- Farm building
- Fax a law
- Pittsburgh athletes
- Small wood
- Night light
- Change of films
- Breaks sharply
- Plains home
- Prevent
- Practices for a bout
- Minutally
- Tall palm
- Pay for
- Sea boat
- Storage box
- Like some
- Idiophones
- Self machine
- "O! - I Sing"
- Journey
- "the nub"
- (Shakespeare)
- Word out
- Division word
- First garden
- Patrol group initials
- Meteor or father
- Woontruck
- across
- Separated
- Change of films
- Breaks sharply
- Plains home
- Prevent
- Practices for a bout
- Minutally
- Tall palm
- Pay for
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- Idiophones
- Self machine
- "O! - I Sing"
- Journey
- "the nub"
- (Shakespeare)
- Word out
- Division word
- First garden

**DOWN**

- Wool
- Fax's mother
- Egg-shaped
- School term
- Endure
- Zodiac sign
- Peruse
- Well
- Division word
- First garden
- Patrol group initials
- Meteor or father
- Woontruck
- across
- Separated
- Change of films
- Breaks sharply
- Plains home
- Prevent
- Practices for a bout
- Minutally
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- "O! - I Sing"
- Journey
- "the nub"
- (Shakespeare)
- Word out
- Division word
- First garden

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

W	E	L	D	L	I	V	E	R	S	D	R	A	N
A	L	O	E	N	A	C	R	E	R	A	K	E	
P	L	O	P	L	E	E	T	A	V	I	D		
A	M	O	R	O	U	S		F	O	M	E	N	
O	L	D	L	E	P	U	R	E	L	L	E		
M	A	L	T	B	H	I	R	E	C	L	A	N	
I	S	A		O	N	E		E	R	T			
T	I	M	E	A	G	A		A	L	A			
G	E	M	E	L	L	P	O	R	T	L			
C	A	R	E		P	A	C	E					
O	E	C	A	L	H		F	A	T	T	E	N	
A	T	O	P		A	D	O						
H	I	D	E		E	T	E	R					
H	I	D	E		E	T	E	R					

**'Beverly' meant 'beaver meadow'**

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

from slicing bagels." Lily Tomlin said, "No matter how cynical you get, it is impossible to keep up." Statistically, the spayed or neutered dog is three times less likely to bite.

The "backwards stopwatch" - for announcers who have to keep track of how much time they have left - was invented by the late Lorne Greene.

Something else you can do at stoplights is list celebrity couples, past and present, married to each other not once but twice. Start with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, Don Johnson and Melinda Griffith, George Peppard and Elizabeth Ashley, George C. Scott and Colleen Dewhurst, Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood.

Three out of every 100 dog owners shampoo their pets by taking showers with them. Or so say the market researchers.

# Easy cheese blintzes are worth the work

I feel like making cheese blintzes! Come on now, just because a dish has a foreign-sounding name doesn't mean you can't make it. I'm more of a homey person than a banquet type, and I love these blintzes.



**Valley Cooking**  
Dixie Thomas Reale

Cheese blintzes are a crepe (rhymes with prep) variation. They taste out of this world. You've seen them in fancy restaurants and on "French Chef." Yet, they are fairly easy to make. I've always said I'll try anything once, if it flops I wasn't destined to make it. I've burned a few crepes getting the temperature right, but then I've burned breakfast pancakes, too. I've never had my crepes really flop.

Basically, a crepe is a thin little pancake filled with something and rolled up. A filled crepe is a sweet little pancake filled with something sweet and rolled up. The dessert crepes are often topped with a fruit sauce, whipped cream or powdered sugar to cinnamon.

Try them; you'll like them. Here we go.

### DESSERT CREPES

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

In a bowl, combine flour, milk, eggs, sugar, oil, and salt. Beat with mixer till blended. Heat a lightly-oiled six-inch skillet (use pan spray). Remove from heat. Spoon in two tablespoons batter. Lift and tilt the skillet to spread the batter around making a very thin layer. Return to the heat; brown on one side. Turn pan upside down over. Spoon remaining batter over. You only cook crepes on one side. Repeat to make 12 to 15 crepes.

### CHERRY CHEESE BLINTZES

- 1 egg, beaten
- 12 ounces cream cheese (non-fat is OK)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Dash cinnamon
- 12 to 15 basic dessert crepes (recipe above)

16-ounce can cherry pie filling  
8-ounce container sour cream (non-fat is OK)  
Make one batch of basic dessert crepes (above). Beat together egg, cream cheese, sugar, vanilla and cinnamon until smooth. Spoon some cheese mixture into the center of unbrowned side of crepe. Fold two opposite edges of crepe to overlap on top of filling. Fold in remaining edges, forming a square pocket; repeat with remaining crepes. Pan spray a skillet. Cook filled crepes on both sides till heated through. Warm the cherry pie filling in a sauce pan. Serve hot crepes with warm cherry pie filling and sour cream. Makes 6 to 7 servings.

### RED RASPBERRY CREPES

- 1 4-ounce container whipped cream cheese (non-fat is OK)
- 12 to 15 basic dessert crepes (recipe above)

1/3 cup toasted, slivered almonds  
1 10-ounce package frozen red raspberries, thawed  
2/3 cup cranberry juice  
1/4 cup sugar  
4 tablespoons cornstarch  
Dash salt  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
Make one batch basic dessert crepes (above). Spread cream cheese over unbrowned side of crepe, leaving <one-quarter> inch around rim. Sprinkle on some of the almonds. Roll up like a jelly roll. Repeat with the remaining crepes. Cover crepes and chill.  
To make the sauce, drain berries

and reserve the juice. Add enough cranberry juice to make 1 1/2 cups. Combine the sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Blend in the syrup mixture. Cook till thickened and bubbly. Add lemon juice and berries.

Pan spray a skillet. Arrange crepes in skillet; add hot fruit sauce. Cover and heat. Sprinkle with any leftover almonds. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

### ITALIAN APRICOT CRESPELLE

- 3/4 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1/2 recipe Basic Dessert Crepes batter (see above)
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups unpeeled apricot halves
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Dash salt

Few drops almond extract  
Stir orange peel and orange juice into 1/2 recipe of Basic Dessert Crepes batter. Cook as directed for Basic Dessert Crepes. Makes about 10 crepes.  
Whip cream with 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar and vanilla till soft peaks form. Spread a scant tablespoon of cream mixture over unbrowned side of crepe. Fold in half and fold in half again, forming a triangle. Repeat with the remaining crepes. Cover and refrigerate till ready to serve.

To make apricot sauce, cut up apricots into a sauce pan and add 1/4 cup water, 2 tablespoons sugar and salt. Bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer covered for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from the heat. Stir in almond extract. Spoon warm apricot sauce over chilled crepes. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

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

# The ears have it

## Creamed, canned, on the cob don't scratch corn's versatile surface

Knight-Ridder News Service

Could that be raw, sweet corn kernels adorning my ice cream? Yes, that's what those golden nuggets were. Weaned on corn from a can beside frozen fish sticks from a box, I found this an unusual parfait. But then, I was in a restaurant in Bangkok and, at the time, a relative neophyte to the glories and surprises of Thai cuisine.

And, I realize now, to corn. Like many people, I grew up eating canned corn, creamed canned corn or fresh corn on the cob that had been boiled way too long. Canned corn is a mere simulation of fresh corn; creamed canned corn, although comforting to many people, is processed and swimming in thickeners. Along with overcooked, fresh corn, those two treatments are crimes.

A lifetime knowing corn only in these ways is not a life.

To get a life, cultivate an attitude of urgency toward corn. Real corn lovers get aerobic when they buy it.

To truly live, you should have your own corn field outside the kitchen window or buy ears — always fully encased in their husk — from a stand next to a corn field. Keep a cooler in the trunk of your car and a pot of water boiling on the stove. Dash home and have it for that night's dinner with nothing else.

If you can't do that, make sure it's refrigerated or on ice when you purchase it. Look for plump, green ears with sticky, juicy silk.

You need to cook fresh corn only 30 seconds or, absolutely, positively no more than 2 minutes in rapidly boiling water. And don't even husk it fully. Just take off the first layer. There are reasons for all this. Once corn is picked, the sugar in its milky kernels immediately begins turning to starch. The flavor changes. Apd cooking it in the husk steams the corn gently and intensifies corn flavor, according to Betty Fussell, whose second book on corn, "Crazy for Corn" (HarperPerennial, \$16), is just out.

Try to eat in-season corn raw. There's no law that says it must be

cooked, although — as surprisingly good as that corned ice cream was — you may not want to use it in place of chocolate syrup on a banana split.

### CORN, SHRIMP AND BASIL FRITTERS

- 1 cup fresh corn kernels (about 2 ears of corn)
- 3 large egg yolks, well beaten

- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup basil leaves, chopped or cut into thin ribbons
- 1/4 pound shrimp (see Note)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil (or more if desired)
- 1 tablespoon butter (or more if desired)

Use a potato masher or food processor to crush corn kernels slightly. In a mixing bowl, combine crushed corn, egg yolks, flour and salt. Stir well to blend. Stir in basil and shrimp. Put oil and butter in a

non-stick skillet over medium-high heat until butter melts and sizzles. Drop batter in 4 equal portions into pan. Flatten with a spatula and fry until golden brown, about 2 minutes on each side. Drain on paper towels. Makes 4 fritters. Serve atop a fresh garden salad.

Note: Leave small shrimp whole, but if you use large or medium shrimp, chop them before adding to recipe. For a vegetarian meal, the shrimp may be omitted.  
—Adapted from "Grains, Rice and Beans" (Artisan, \$30)



## The Physicians of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital are pleased to welcome

# Richard L. Zobell, Ph.D., M.D.

### Urology

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**Apollo 13 (PG)** Tom Hanks  
Today at 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
**Species (R)** Our Time is Up.  
Today at 6:15-7:30-8:45

**Batman Forever (PG-13)**  
Today at 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45

**Pocahontas (G)**  
Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**ADVENTURE COMES TO LIFE... THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD**  
Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**FANTASTIC! THE GREAT ADVENTURE OF THE THREE KINGS**  
Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**FREE WILLY 2 THE ADVENTURE HOME**  
Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**SEAN CONNERY • RICHARD GERE**  
**FIRST KNIGHT**  
Today at 4:30-7:15-9:45

**Ready or Not... NINE MONTHS**  
Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**Clueless**  
Sgt. Clones.  
Popularity Is There? A Problem Here?  
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**APOLLO 13 (PG)** 6:45-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

**Indian in Cupboard (PG)** 7:15-9:45  
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

**Under Siege 2 (R)** 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**FANTASTIC! THE GREAT ADVENTURE OF THE THREE KINGS**  
**FREE WILLY 2 THE ADVENTURE HOME**  
Nightly 7:15-9:15  
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15



## RATINGS

The five category system of the Voluntary Film Industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** No one under 17 admitted.

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**Food**

**Clafoutis: Perfect for soft, summer fruit**

By Russ Parsons  
Los Angeles Times

The first time I saw a picture of "clafoutis," I knew I had to make one. This was years ago in the cookbook "Paul Bocuse Cooks at Home," and the dish was gorgeous, something like a custard, puffed and brown and honey, and dotted with melting cherries.

I ran out and bought the cherries, came home, whipped-up the batter and stuck the clafoutis in the oven. What came out was extremely unspecial — much more a pancake than a custard, and a pretty tough little pancake at that.

"Oh, well," I thought and filed it away under "lessons learned."

Then a couple of months ago, eating dinner with my daughter in a little French restaurant in New York, clafoutis showed up on the menu. Still curious, I tried again and it was nothing like the one I'd made.

This clafoutis was tender, almost custardy. It was perfect with cherries and I could easily see how it could be adapted to fit any soft summer fruit.

I decided it was time for another try. I pulled out the Bocuse book and tried again. Same result.

This time, the recipe was determined to get it right. So I gathered a stack of French cookbooks and went to work. The first one was my trusty blue-jacketed "Larousse Gastronomique" (the 1961 edition, not the newer one).

Larousse describes "clafoutis" as "a homely preparation in Limousin, this is a kind of fruit pastry or thick fruit pancake, made usually with black cherries."

Not exactly enticing, and neither was the recipe that followed. Again, the clafoutis was much too stiff and cakelike, though not as dried out as



Los Angeles Times photo

Apricot-Almond Clafoutis is a cross between pancake and custard.

Bocuse's. Julia Child's recipe from "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" — using only a third the flour and more than twice the liquid of Bocuse's recipe — turned out to be much closer to what I had in mind. And I'd had such good country food from Lulu Peyraud and Richard Olney's "Julia's Table" that I tried their version, even though, since she's a Provençal cook, her recipe should be somewhat suspect. In fact, it turned out to be much the same as Child's; though quite a bit sweeter (one-half cup of sugar to Child's one-third cup).

Just on a whim, I checked out Joel Robuchon and Patricia Wells' "Simply French," another cookbook that has been a never-fail source of great recipes. You don't go to a three-star chef for "maman" food, and predictably, Robuchon's recipe is very much of a reinterpretation — a custard in a pastry crust, with

fragments of cookie dough on top.

But Wells included her own recipe for a clafoutis — one made with pears and star anise, of all things — and I thought that just in the interest of thoroughness, I should try it, too. Surprisingly, the batter — made with equal parts cream and milk — turned out to be much more like what I had in mind than the other, milk-based, recipes.

So, armed with the fruits of my research and apricots and plums from the market, I set to work inventing my own. After several trials, what I ended up with was something made with Wells' combination of milk and cream, but with more flour (to make it just a little more cakelike) and much less sugar.

The truly wonderful thing about this recipe is its adaptability. Clafoutis, it turns out, is just about the perfect way to present summer's soft fruits. Tweak the seasoning just a little bit, and this recipe can be

made with cherries (substitute cherry liqueur or vanilla for the almond extract), peaches or nectarines (combine with raspberries instead of almonds) or plums (a little ground clove, or maybe dust the top with cinnamon sugar?).

Not only that, but you can't imagine anything easier. Essentially, this is a very eggy pancake batter that you simply pour over sliced fruit. Mix the batter in a food processor or blender (I found the blender did a better job of dispersing the flour), let it stand for 10 minutes or so, pour it over the fruit and then stick the whole thing in the oven.

At this time of year, dessert in my house usually revolves around cobblers and crisps — homey all-American fruit desserts that you can put together pretty quickly. Let's just say that this summer, I'm a fool for my clafoutis.

**APRICOT-ALMOND CLAFOUTIS**

- Sugar
- 1/3 cup slivered almonds
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 cup flour
- 8 apricots, about, cut in half and pitted

In blender or food processor, blend 1/2 cup sugar, eggs, cream, milk and almond extract until smooth. Sift flour over mixture and pulse just to mix. Set batter aside to stand 10 minutes.

Arrange apricots, cut-side down, in heavily buttered and sugared 9-inch glass pie plate. When batter has rested, pour batter over apricots. Sprinkle with almonds and another 1/2 to 2 tablespoons sugar.

Bake at 400 degrees until puffed and brown, about 45 minutes. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**Tomato contest nears**

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 Coordinator for the College of Southern Idaho; Eric Etesvold of the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe and Taster's; Sterling Crothers of Moss Greenhouses, and Doug Maughan of KMVT-TV.

**DISCOUNTS:** Say you're buying your tomato plant for *The Great Tomato Contest* and

get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Globe Seed & Feed.

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

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

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

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

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

**China**

Continued from D1

Aubrey is frequently behind the counter in a basket beside her mother while Mom does the daily books of the restaurant. This delights the regulars who have come to know the baby and ask about her when she is not there.

According to the Lins, some of the new additions to the menu include Mandarin Chicken, a deep fried boneless chicken cooked to a golden brown and topped with Mandarin sauce, and Spicy Hot Pepper Beef, sliced beef with green peppers, onions and water chestnuts in spicy hot sauce. All dinners are served with rice, soup or salad and tea.

The uncontested favorite of the restaurant is Fresh Shrimp with Lobster Sauce. Fresh shrimp, pork, green peas and onions are mixed in China Village's own unique and tasty sauce.

A second favorite is Cashew Chicken, diced breast of chicken with mushroom, water chestnuts, celery and cashew nuts.

Favorite combinations are the family dinners served for two or more. One suggested combination is Pork and Seeds, Moo Goo Gai Pan, Sweet and Sour Pork, Pork Fried Rice and Deep Fried Shrimp.

The new owners kept many of the old China Village favorites, like the Chicken Cantonese, which is boneless tender chicken flavored with Chinese seasonings and fried to a golden brown and served with a mushroom and water chestnut sauce. They owners also kept the Sweet and Sour Shrimp, fresh shrimp rolled in batter and fried to a golden brown, combined with golden cubes of pineapple and sweet and sour sauce.

The new owners changed a few recipes, like the Fong Won Gai. The

pieces of chicken are cut larger and a spicy tomato sauce has been added.

American food like tenderloin steak with mushrooms and baked potato (after five), as well as hamburgers, are available for those who prefer American food. Breakfasts of bacon and eggs, omelets, or pancakes are also served.

Beer, wine and soft drinks are available.

China Village is famous for the preparation of wild game dishes. According to the Lins, a customer bring in the dressed wild game, a goose for instance. The cooks do their magic and, later that day or the next, the customer is able to sit down to a dinner of his or her choice: Fong Won Gai, Goose Almond D'ing, Goose Cantonese, Sweet and Sour Goose, Almond Goose, Goose Chow Mein, etc. Any of the dishes on the menu that pertain to chicken can be altered for goose or duck.

With deer or elk meat, the cooks prepare dishes on the menu that pertain to beef or pork, like Broccoli with Deer, Pepper Steak, Deer and Snow Peas, Spicy Hot Deer or Stir Fried Noodles with Deer. Customers should call ahead to make arrangements before bringing wild game to China Village for preparation.

Half-sized orders are prepared for children or for adults who don't want a big meal. Senior citizens get 5 percent discount.

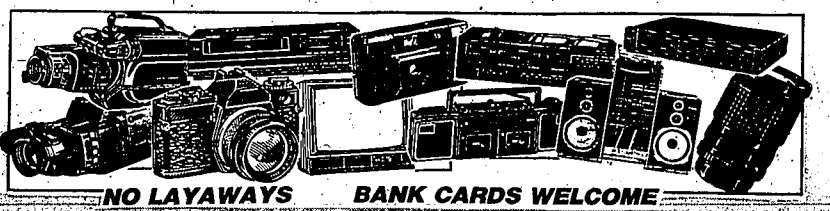
The decor at China Village is red upholstery, black rugs and brown paneled wainscoting with white walls above. The banquet area has red walls above the wainscoting. Dragon lamps decorate the walls. Jade Buddhas sit in a display case.

The sound of conversation — in Chinese — floats from the kitchen.

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