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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 221

Wednesday, August 9, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer. Highs 85 to 92 degrees. Light northeast winds. Lows 50 to 55 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Gang crackdown

Buhl's chief of police says authorities are making headway against gang activity.

Page B1

Nurses return to school

After a two-year absence, the Twin Falls School District is bringing school nurses back to school.

Page B1

Sports

Tarkanian to talk

Fresno State's Jerry Tarkanian will tip off the 1995 sports medicine seminar in Twin Falls Thursday through Saturday.

Page D1

Seeking a sweep

The United States goes for a sweep of the four major golf tournaments when players tee it up Thursday for the first round of the PGA Championship.

Page D1

Food/Home

Good for you, too

Try these healthy, easy-to-fix goodies.

Page C1

Cooking for the crews ...

It's back to the good old days - with hearty, great-tasting dishes.

Page C1

Opinion

Nuclear guilt

Don't blame President Truman for Hiroshima and Nagasaki, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Different questions

Nagasaki's legacy as the site of the second atomic bombing is less sure than that of Hiroshima, and a different set of questions have emerged 50 years after that bomb was dropped.

Page A3

Obstruction alleged

Investigators who launched the Whitewater probe tell a House panel that government officials tried to hinder their work.

Page A4

She's the 'love judge'

Kimba Wood was known as a distinguished federal jurist until she went on vacation. She returned as the other woman in a New York divorce case.

Page A4

World

Lines don't make neighbors

The magmaker's peace, albeit well-intentioned, is often no peace at all. To illustrate that, look at Yugoslavia, where it has been tried for decades.

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GOP holds up welfare reform



Dole

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans, caught in a crossfire of conservative criticism and Democratic opposition, on Tuesday postponed until next month their drive to dismantle the federal welfare system. Some Republicans blamed Democrats for the delay, but Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said only that there was "no way we could do it. Too many amendments, too many people hadn't been heard."

Dole had kept the Senate in session this week, as the House began its summer recess, in the hopes of pushing through his plan to overhaul the nation's welfare system and put the states in charge of dozens of welfare, job training and child-care programs.

But his bill, introduced late last week, quickly ran into criticism from some conservatives who said it did little to discourage out-of-wedlock births, and from GOP moderates who worried that it failed to pump

enough money into child care for women who would be required to work.

Democrats, united behind their own welfare overhaul legislation, had kept up a drumbeat of attacks on the GOP's bill. They asserted that it punished children, replaced job training programs for middle-class workers with make-work programs for welfare recipients, and cut spending on the nation's social programs far too deeply.

Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he agreed with Dole's decision to postpone the debate.

"The reasons why make sense," Daschle said. "The next three weeks could be the most meaningful in terms of asking people outside Washington what they think. Having their input ... will even better prepare us to ... work on this very important piece of legislation in September."

In a statement, President Clinton called on lawmakers to "put partisanship and politics aside and to get the job done."

A special week at Camp Rainbow Gold



MICHAEL BURBY/The Times-News

In an environment that allows kids to be kids, Lizzy Wiersema of Jerome, center, helps ransack a cabin on the boys' side of Camp Rainbow Gold on Tuesday.

By Julie M. McKimmon
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Huddled on a camp pathway with her three counselors and four cabin mates, 8-year-old Lizzy Wiersema is poised to attack.

It is the Jerome girl's third day at camp, and she has such necessities as a jumping hairy spider, a snake and other gags hidden under her bunk to use on counselors and campers alike.

This time, Lizzy and her cohorts are

preparing a retaliatory "raid" on a boys' cabin near the foot of the Wood River Valley's Smoky Mountains.

At first, it seems as if Lizzy is a typical camper at any other week-long summer camp, where light-hearted tricks and fun-

Light-hearted young guests enjoy week in mountain air

filled activities abound.

But Lizzy's big greenish-blue eyes are ringed with dark circles of fatigue, despite the mandatory hour-long afternoon rest time she and 72 other campers just finished. Her coarse hair looks as if it is



A successful dunking of counselor Bob Handley of Boise draws a laugh from camp nurse Maggie 'Nurse Mags' Sup, center, and Twin Falls camper Mikki Beauregard.



Lizzy's retreat down the trail includes a lift from counselor Whitney Burroughs of Boise.

'I plan to keep involved with it as long as I can.'

— Mikki Beauregard, camper

growing in, and other campers wear hats or similarly short and uneven manes. Camp Rainbow Gold is different in a lot of ways, but what makes it special is the young guests spending their week at the mountain retreat. All either have cancer, have survived the disease or are protective siblings to wary first-time campers.

At this American Cancer Society of Idaho camp, the fortune is being alive, together and as carefree as possible.

Please see CAMP/A2

Clinton reverses restrictions laid on EPA by House bill



Clinton

The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — President Clinton came to the shores of the Patuxent River Tuesday to dramatize his feud with the Republican Congress over environmental legislation, issuing an executive order that effectively will reverse restrictions on the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) that were recently approved by the House.

Standing on a small city park pier

reinforced with a new plywood deck, the president attacked the GOP lawmakers for cutting the EPA's budget and trying to curb the agency's rules on potentially carcinogenic chemicals. "This is a big mistake. It is a terrible mistake," Clinton told a sympathetic audience of about 200 people.

Business interests later accused the president of political theatrics, charging the restrictions approved by the House were warnings to the EPA to

cut its paperwork requirements and have little likelihood of being enacted.

"The president would rather kill the messenger than heed the message," said Harvey Alter, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's environmental spokesman. "And when the Senate gets through with it, all you are going to have is a message."

Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and EPA Administrator Carol M.

Browner accused the GOP of bowing to the interests of business lobbyists and writing 18 provisions into an EPA appropriations bill that would undermine the government's ability to control pollution.

Clinton said one provision would allow oil refineries "to spew benzene, a cancer-causing chemical, without stringent safeguards." The president has threatened to veto the bill.

Please see EPA/A2

Ruby Ridge next for congressional scrutiny

Chicago Tribune

GRAND JUNCTION, Iowa — Soon it will be his turn, this wiry, slightly built man with steel gray hair and intense blue eyes.

Randall Claude Weaver is the other shoe to fall in Congress' scrutiny of infamous federal-law enforcement sieges of the 1990s.

Since Waco, Weaver's name and that of Ruby Ridge, the mountain in northern Idaho where he and his wife, Vicki, built their plywood home, have become for a widening swath of Americans — from gun militants to civil libertarians — emblematic of excessive use of force by federal agents.

"While there may not have been much sympathy for Randy Weaver (a white separatist), I think the average citizen saw a

phenomenal display of federal force against a man and his family that they began to question," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Vicki Weaver, 43; the Weavers' 14-year-old son Samuel, and U.S. Marshal William Degam were killed by gunfire during a 10-day siege on Ruby Ridge in August 1992. Randy Weaver, 47, who was wanted on a federal weapons charge, bears the scars of an FBI sniper's bullet in his right shoulder and arm pit.

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., has set hearings for Sept. 6.

Until then, Weaver refuses to discuss what happened. Still, he is a cordial man who likes to talk, even as he makes it known that he grants no interviews — an order, he said, from Gerry Spence, the

Wyoming lawyer who represents him.

"It will all come out," he says. "Oh yeah, it will all come out," he nods his head and bites at his lower lip.

He stands on the porch of the wood-frame house he moved into shortly after his release from prison in December 1993. Scattered about are an assortment of tools and children's playthings. His big, early 1980s beater of a car is parked in the front yard.

Rachel, 13, and Elisheba, 3, share the house with him. Sara, at 19 the oldest of Randy and Vicki Weaver's four children, lives down the street.

His parents and relatives live nearby, and he is only 9 miles from Jefferson, Iowa, his hometown. He likes it that Grand Junction, pop. 850, is small, quiet and overlooked.

His eyes flash with emotion only twice. Once warmly, when recalling the simple pleasures of drinking fresh water from an Idaho mountain stream. "Have you ever drunk mountain water?" he asks, emphasizing the last three words.

But he makes it clear that he could never return to Idaho, where he sold his 20 acres of mountaintop land. Maybe another Western state, but not Idaho, and especially not Ruby Ridge.

"I don't think I could ever go back up there," he said.

When talk turns to Washington, the smile vanishes, his brow furrows and 2 quiet fury dances in his eyes. He says he does not look forward to going to the nation's capital to testify, but will if he is called.

Please see WEAVER/A5

Packwood accuser was a minor when alleged misconduct occurred



Packwood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first sexual-misconduct accusation involving a minor was among two recent complaints that delayed the ethics investigation of Sen. Bob Packwood, congressional sources said Tuesday.

The woman, now in her late 20s, said in the complaint that she was 17 when the Oregon Republican grabbed and kissed her in 1983. She had worked as a Senate intern for Packwood the previous two summers.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said she was so outraged by the accuser's age at the time of the alleged incident that she may try again to force public hearings if she can persuade senators to change their position.

Last week, the Senate voted 52-48 against hearings, upholding the committee's position reached on a 3-3 vote.

Committee members said they were unaware of it until informed by committee staff last Thursday, a day after the vote.

"The timing is very odd," Boxer said.

Ethics Committee Chairman Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., had no comment on Boxer's remarks, said spokesman Kyle Simmons.

The name of the woman who was 17 in 1983 was not disclosed by Senate sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. The second recent complaint did not involve a minor.

she lived with her parents and where Packwood lived with his then-wife.

During her senior year in high school, she asked Packwood for a letter of recommendation to use for college applications. The senator reportedly called her several times to discuss it, then insisted on delivering it himself.

He arranged to come to her house when no one else was home. She told the Post that after she read his letter, he tried to hug her. When she freed herself and showed him to the door, he "laid a juicy kiss on my lips. I could feel the tongue coming," she said.

She told the newspaper she was so "shaken" that she double-locked the front door after he left.

The committee has found "substantial credible evidence" that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances toward 17 women in 18 instances between 1969 and 1990; sought jobs for his wife — as the couple was divorcing — from lobbyists and businessmen with interests in legislation; and altered his diaries when he learned they may be subpoenaed.

"I think if it was your daughter, who'd be her faith and trust in a senator and was treated this way," an angry Boxer told reporters.

Boxer said she believes the Senate would have voted for hearings if the lawmakers had known about the complaint. All six Ethics

Packwood had no comment on the accusations.

The former intern, whose name has not been made public, first told her story in a Washington Post article in February 1993.

She told the Post that she occasionally drove Packwood to work from the Bethesda, Md., neighborhood where

Jury convicts abortion doc of murder

NEW YORK (AP) — A doctor whose botched abortion caused a patient to bleed to death was convicted of murder, Tuesday in a rare instance of criminal charges filed over a medical mistake.

A jury took just three hours to convict Dr. David Benjamin in the death of Guadalupe Negron, a 33-year-old mother of four. The jurors rejected lesser charges of manslaughter or criminally negligent homicide.

Benjamin, who was appealing a license revocation for incompetence at the time of the abortion, sat without emotion as the verdict was returned. His wife and his mother-in-law left in tears.

Benjamin, 58, faces 25 years to life in prison at sentencing Sept. 12. His lawyer said he will appeal.

Nationally, criminal prosecutions of doctors for botched work are extraordinarily rare. Usually, such cases are settled through malpractice lawsuits or disciplinary proceedings.

Queens District Attorney Richard Brown said he knew of only one other murder conviction: In 1989, Dr. Miles Kivland was convicted of murder in Los Angeles in the stillbirth of one infant and the death of eight newborns.

Prosecutors charged that Benjamin left a 3-inch rip in Mrs. Negron's uterus and left her to die on an operating table covered in blood and vomit.

Brown also contended Benjamin lied to the two paramedics who arrived on the scene. The district attorney said the cover-up was one reason for pressing charges.

Prosecutors argued that Benjamin was grossly negligent and showed deprived indifference to human life.

Defense attorney Brad Leventhal acknowledged that Benjamin erred during the abortion but said he did everything he could to save Mrs. Negron. The defense claimed she caused the tear by sitting up during the abortion.

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A Japanese man pushes his loaded bicycle down a path that had been cleared of rubble after the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, Japan, in September, 1945. Hiroshima's identity as the place where the atomic bomb was first dropped in war is permanent, but Nagasaki's legacy is less sure. No one can say it will forever be the last place where the bomb was used.

Hiroshima & Nagasaki

Questions abound about the 2nd atomic bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hiroshima's identity as the place where the atomic bomb was first used in war is permanent.

But Nagasaki's legacy is less sure, the reasons for destroying the city 50 years ago less clear-cut.

"A lot of people in the world know about Hiroshima but not about Nagasaki," says Sumiterno Taniguchi of the Nagasaki A-Bomb Sufferers Council. "Nagasaki has always been in Hiroshima's shadow."

The city of Kokura had been selected for the second bomb, but the weather there was bad so the B-29 — named "Book's Car" after its usual commander, Frederick Bock — flew on to Nagasaki.

Clouds almost saved Nagasaki, too, according to Richard Rhodes' book, "The Making of the Atomic Bomb." The weaponer, Navy Cmdr. Frederick L. Ashworth, had to decide whether to bomb by radar or jettison the bomb, worth several million dollars, in the sea.

Then the clouds parted enough to give the bombardier a 20-second glimpse of the target city. The bomb was dropped through the cloud hole.

It is estimated that 140,000 people died at Hiroshima by the end of the year and 70,000 at Nagasaki, a smaller city, shielded some by steep slopes.

After Hiroshima, Japan's military leaders resisted surrender, insisting that in one final homeland battle Japan's suicide forces could inflict horrible damage on the Americans and win better terms for ending the war.

Throughout this 50th anniversary summer, debate has roiled about Hiroshima. Was its bombing necessary to accomplish Japan's surrender in World War II?

About Nagasaki — bombed 50 years ago, on Aug. 9, 1945 — the questions are different:

• If Hiroshima was necessary to end the war without a terrible increased loss of American and Japanese lives, can the same be said of Nagasaki?

• Should more than three days' time have been permitted to pass between the destruction of Hiroshima and the bombing of Nagasaki to let the lesson sink in of how the bomb had changed everything?

• Was Nagasaki conclusive, the event that persuaded Japan's declared military leaders (whose slogans were, "We will fight until we eat stone" and "100 million die together") that their cause was lost?

According to Rutgers University historian Warren Kimball, when Hiroshima was hit, Japan's warlords assumed the Americans had only one bomb and argued for fighting on; after Nagasaki, they assumed the Americans had a stockpile, and bowed to the emperor's entreaties to spare his people from annihilation.

The generals were twice wrong. No stockpile existed. But more bombs were in the pipeline and a bombing schedule stretched into December.

President Truman stopped the bombing. Henry Wallace, his secretary of commerce, wrote in his diary, "He didn't like the idea of

the Americans could know that. The strongest case you can make for the Nagasaki bomb having an effect was that it pushed the emperor in the direction he was going anyway and undercut the army's pretensions for one last glorious battle."

The late Edwin O. Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan, wrote in his memoirs that he could accept Hiroshima, but not Nagasaki.

He said the Hiroshima bomb avoided hundreds of thousands of American casualties and the death of millions of Japanese by starvation and combat. It also prevented a Soviet-dominated Japan. And it showed the horror of nuclear warfare, keeping the bomb bottled up during the entire Cold War.

"If there were some possible justification for the first atomic bomb, however," he added, "there was none for the second.... The top American authorities did agonize over the decision to use the first bomb but seem to have given the second little if any thought, snuffing out some 70,000 lives almost inadvertently."

The tapes in the initial mailing, about 70,000, are packaged in a glossy box with a color photograph of Dole and the headline, "An American Renewal." Those cost the campaign about \$1 each to produce, Lacy said.

The remaining tapes are in simpler packaging and cost about 40 cents each, he said.

The decision to drop bomb No. 2 "was sort of mechanical," says John Mueller, a University of Rochester political scientist. And Nagasaki, the center of Christianity in Japan and the site of that country's largest Roman Catholic church, was almost an accidental target.

Dole hopes tapes bolster support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to solidify his front-runner status in Iowa and New Hampshire, Bob Dole's presidential campaign is sending supporters a 20-minute audiotape featuring speech snippets and glowing testimonials.

The campaign is paying for 250,000 of the tapes, and hopes they will also help Dole win new supporters among uncommitted GOP activists and voters, as well as conservative and Christian political leaders.

But a major target of this week's initial mailing, according to campaign officials, is voters in Iowa and

New Hampshire who already have identified themselves as Dole supporters. The Senate majority leader has big early leads in those two states, which open the nominating contest, but polls have suggested Dole's support has more breadth than that.

"Obviously if we hang onto the voters we currently have in Iowa and New Hampshire we will win the caucuses and we will win the first primary," Dole deputy campaign chairman Bill Lacy said in an interview Tuesday. "We want to give those voters an additional reason to be for Bob Dole."

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Nation

Briefly

Study: Vitamin A may help AIDS babies

WASHINGTON — Vitamin A might be an inexpensive way to ease some of the illnesses suffered by infants with the AIDS virus, new research suggests.

People who lack enough Vitamin A, both otherwise healthy people and the HIV-infected, are vulnerable to numerous diseases and even death. Whether increased doses of Vitamin A in people who already have enough in their diet is of benefit is controversial.

But the first study of Vitamin A in HIV-infected babies, in a South African hospital whose patients don't lack the nutrient, found moderately large doses helped infants fight off AIDS-related illnesses, especially dangerous diarrhea. Natal University researchers report. The study was published in Wednesday's American Journal of Public Health.

Elderly often given wrong prescriptions

WASHINGTON — Millions of elderly Americans are hospitalized and many die each year after taking prescription drugs that are unsuited for older people or that interact adversely with other drugs, congressional auditors say.

"The inappropriate use of prescription drugs is a major cause of adverse drug reactions that, if severe enough, can result in hospitalization or death," according to a General Accounting Office study released Tuesday.

The study estimated that about 17.5 percent of 30 million Medicare recipients who are not in rest homes or hospitals are being prescribed drugs that are unsafe for their age group or that duplicate other prescriptions.

Mexican smugglers gain on Colombians

WASHINGTON — Mexican drug smugglers, gaining rapidly in wealth and power, soon could displace Colombia's Cali cartel as leading supplier of the illicit U.S. market, the United States' chief narcotics officer said Tuesday.

"If this happens, life as we know it in both the United States and Mexico will change dramatically," Thomas A. Constantine, head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Constantine emphasized the growing importance to the American drug scene of Mexican-made methamphetamine, known as "speed" and sometimes called "poor man's cocaine."

Because of the flow from Mexico, the price of speed has plunged in California from \$6,000 a pound to as low as \$2,500 a pound, Constantine said. It has become the new drug of choice in some parts of the state.

FBI promotes bombing investigator

WASHINGTON — The FBI chief who supervised the Oklahoma City bombing investigation was promoted Tuesday to the No. 2 job at the federal agency.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh said Weldon L. Kennedy "is superbly qualified" for the job as deputy director because of his 32 years of service and because of his "outstanding FBI performance and dedication."

Kennedy replaces Larry Potts, a longtime friend of Freeh's who was demoted July 14 to an unspecified post at the FBI training academy at Quantico, Va.

Kennedy, 56, was the chief of the FBI's Phoenix office, but Freeh placed him in charge of the Oklahoma City bombing case last April 19 after a bomb destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, killing 168 people.

Wildfire burns across 23,000 acres

DESERT HOT SPRINGS, Calif. — Calmer weather helped firefighters make progress Tuesday against a fire that had spread through more than 23,000 acres of brush, easing the threat to a small desert town.

Wind blowing across the desert eased and the fire was about 65 percent contained, authorities said.

"It's not as intense as it was the last two days," said Capt. Cindy Villanova of the Morongo Valley Fire Department.

The flames had gotten to within about two miles of the community of Morongo Valley, about 20 miles northwest of Palm Springs, and residents were still on alert.

Judge changes venue in Selena trial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — The trial of the fan accused of gunning down Selena will be moved out of the Tejano singer's hometown, a judge ruled Tuesday.

State District Judge Mike Westergren did not say where Yolanda Saldívar's trial would be moved or when he would make that decision. Defense attorney Doug Tinker had asked for the change of venue, arguing the killing has inflamed such passions in her hometown that his client could not receive a fair trial. The trial is scheduled for Oct. 9.

Compiled from wire reports

Dems attack S&L investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unfazed by Democrats' sharp questions about their motives, three federal regulators defended the Whitewater investigation Tuesday as they started and accused top government officials Tuesday of trying to impede it.

"I was not about to turn my back to the abuses and crimes that my colleagues and I uncovered," Resolution Trust Corp. investigator Jean Lewis told the House Banking Committee's Whitewater hearing.

She said her bosses engaged in a "concerted effort to obstruct, hamper and manipulate" her investigation into the failed Arkansas-savings and loan owned by the President and Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater business partner.

"That investigation, she said, concluded that in the mid-1980s federally insured deposits were illegally diverted from the S&L both to the Clintons' Whitewater land venture and to then-Gov. Clinton's campaign.



Resolution Trust Corp. investigator Jean Lewis confers with her attorney while testifying on Capitol Hill Tuesday before the House Banking Committee, which is holding Whitewater hearings. Lewis told the committee there was a concerted effort to obstruct, hamper and manipulate the results of the investigation involving the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

New York lawyer Susan Thomas. The Senate committee is trying to determine whether White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum — who will testify Wednesday — kept Foster's files away from police at the behest of Mrs. Clinton.

Lewis was praised by Republicans as "a very brave lady," but accused by Democrats of making unfounded accusations against government supervisors who were not being given an opportunity to testify before the committee.

"The fact that you can have the accusers and not the accused is absolutely McCarthyite," Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., told Republicans during the hearings.

In the Senate, meanwhile, a close friend of Hillary Rodham Clinton

The 'love judge' caught in middle of tryst

NEW YORK (AP) — When she left for vacation, Kimba Wood was the distinguished federal jurist who sent junk bond king Michael Milken to prison and almost became attorney general of the United States.

She returned as "THE LOVE JUDGE," lurking past photographers with a disguise out of Doctor Zhivago and taking a spill worthy of Chevy Chase.



Wood — tough, briny and beautiful, as the tabloids say — had been revealed as "the other woman" in a bitter divorce that involved purloined diaries and locked bedrooms, intimate East Side lunches and rural trysts, multiple psychiatrists and Jacqueline Onassis.

It began in the spring. Nancy Richardson — thin, blond and social, a sometime magazine writer and full-time clothes horse with a \$350,000 yearly apparel allowance — sued her financier husband, Frank, for divorce. She was 51, he 55. Married for 22 years, they had three children.

He, unknown to her, had begun to see Wood, who at 51 was about to split with her husband, Time magazine columnist Michael Kramer. Two years earlier she had been a top choice of President Clinton for attorney general, but withdrew after it was revealed she had hired an illegal alien to care for her son — even though the practice was legal at the time.

her. Overwhelmed. No sense of reserve ... intoxicated by her body."

April 12: "When I first took her head and kissed her lips. ... She stiffened and gave slowly, but inexorably."

May 14: "The madness of crazed love ..."

The madness was just beginning. The News' tabloid rival, the New York Post, played catchup, interviewing Nancy ("THE WOMAN SCORNEY"), reporting she might have a boyfriend, columnist-author Michael Thomas, and describing the titillation in Massachusetts' Berkshire Mountains, where Kimba and Frank had a fireside lunch that was "as beautiful an eight hours as I have spent in my life," according to his diary.

But there was no evidence anything had been consummated. Frank's lawyer described the diary as merely "the romantic musings of a bygone era."

Speaking of which, the Post quoted sources saying Frank also had a "dalliance" with Jacqueline Onassis. "Any man would love to have that notch on his belt," Nancy remarked.

All this time Kimba and Frank were in Europe, possibly alone, possibly together. She pulled up her Central Park West apartment house in a cab Sunday night, wearing a large flowered babushka. She tried to brush past the group of journalists, but stumbled and fell on the sidewalk before reaching the lobby.

She had no comment.

Worldwide Test Results Math, Age 13

1. Korea
2. Taiwan
3. Switzerland
4. Russia
5. Hungary
6. France
7. Emilia-Romagna, Italy
8. Israel
9. Canada
10. Scotland
11. Ireland
12. Slovenia
13. Spain
14. United States
15. Jordan

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Idaho

State to increase funding for treating poor

BOISE (AP) — Acknowledging that the law is stacked against it, the state of Idaho Tuesday agreed to dramatically increase payments to hospitals for treating poor people.

The multimillion-dollar settlement resolves the December 1994 lawsuit filed by the Idaho Hospital Association to challenge the state's refusal to base reimbursement rates for patients covered by Medicaid on updated cost information. The state had been basing reimbursements on 1984 cost information.

Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero,

who was fired three years ago as deputy health and welfare director for disagreeing with then-Gov. Cecil Andrus on his plan to hold reimbursement rates down, said it would have been all but futile for the state to fight the hospitals in court.

"At least 20 states across the country have lost similar lawsuits," said Caballero, who was hired by Gov. Phil Batt as department director this January.

"It is in the best interests of the state to settle the lawsuit, considering the clear pattern of legal

rulings against other states," she said. "The taxpayers would not be served by a long legal battle."

The settlement will pump an extra \$13.6 million into reimbursements during the current budget year.

The state's share of that is about \$4 million that Caballero said would come from savings generated over the past year in other areas of the program that serves an estimated 80,000 Idaho residents. The federal government will pick up the rest.

Detention hearing in murder-for-hire case moved to Utah

POCATELLO (AP) — The detention hearing for one of two brothers charged in a murder-for-hire plot against an Idaho State Police trooper will be moved to Salt Lake City, a magistrate judge has ruled.

Michael Wicklund, 37, of Downey, and Eric Wicklund, 33, of Ogden, Utah, are charged with conspiracy and plotting "to commit murder-for-hire for pecuniary value," according to a federal complaint filed Friday in Salt Lake City.

They made an initial court appearance before U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle on Monday. The brothers were arrested Friday in Downey, Boyle granted Eric Wicklund's request to move his detention hearing to Salt Lake City Thursday.

Weaver

Continued from A1

The Weavers were drawn to rural Idaho in 1981, a place where they could practice their Old Testament religious beliefs. Those beliefs closely paralleled those of Christian Identity followers, who hold that white American and northern European Christians are the true Israelites of the covenant.

Their fear of the government was controlled by a cabal of European bankers. They opposed the mixing of races and espoused white separatism. And they saw themselves as escaping a decadent society and corrupt government as the world approached the millennium.

But the Weavers did not join right-wing survivalist or other groups, preferring instead to conduct their own Bible study on the mountaintop, receive their own prophecies and school their children at home.

In any case, what happened, says Julie Brown, Vicki's younger sister, had nothing to do with their beliefs.

"It's easy for me to sit back and think Vicki was being extremely paranoid," Brown says. "She was scared to death of government. But how would I feel if my husband was being harassed by government agents?" she said.

But Jess Walter, a Spokane newspaper reporter who has written a soon-to-be-published book, "Every Knee Shall Bend," about the case, does think beliefs played a role — beliefs of government conspiracy on the part of the Weavers, and beliefs of a right-wing conspiracy on the part of the federal agents.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents, he says, admitted to him that they made far more out of Randy Weaver than was justified. Weaver, a former Green Beret who spent his tour of duty working with engineering equipment at Ft. Bragg, was portrayed as a neo-Nazi fugitive who planned an armed confrontation and possessed dangerous military skills.

"They overestimated him," said Walter who reviewed transcripts of surreptitious tape recordings agents made of Weaver's conversations with far-right wingers. "Every time something dangerous is mentioned, Randy bows out."

The siege had its origins in Weaver's failure to appear at a 1991 trial. He faced weapons charges — selling two sawed-off shotguns in 1989, to an ATF undercover agent who had offered him \$300. The agent told him precisely where to cut the barrels, a quarter-inch short of the 16-inch legal limit.

After the siege, a jury threw the gun charges out, suggesting that Weaver had been entrapped.

But his failure to appear at his 1991 trial, and his determination not to be arrested because he had been led to believe he would lose his family and his land, led to a long and costly surveillance of Ruby Ridge by U.S. marshals.

The surveillance ended on Aug. 21, 1992, when three marshals drew the attention of the Weavers' yellow Labrador, Striker. Randy Weaver, Sam and Devin Harris, 25, a friend staying with the family, grabbed their rifles and pursued the dog's barks.

Harris and Sam Weaver, who was carrying a Ruger Mini 14 assault rifle, came close to the marshals, who say they were retreating and off the Weaver property, hoping to avoid a confrontation.

Who fired first and what happened next remains in dispute. But here is what the jury believed at Weaver and Harris' trial:

One of the marshals shot the dog, killing it. An angry and cursing Sam Weaver fired a few wild shots, and then turned and ran as his father ordered him back to the cabin. As he ran, one bullet from a marshal's rifle — not Degan's — shattered his arm. Another struck him in the back, killing him.

Harris then missed his 30.06 deer rifle and shot Degan, killing him. The marshals then called for help from the FBI, which sent in its hostage rescue team from Quantico, Va.

Julie Brown, who arrived at Ruby Ridge Aug. 24, 1992, said she was amazed at how her sister's family was being depicted by law enforcement officers, who numbered about 200 by then.

"They had already painted a picture of them so damaging it seemed they could do anything they want, because they had made everybody hate them," she said. "But no one ever asked anyone in my family about Vicki."

The morning of Aug. 22, six two-man FBI sniper teams were on the scene, along with a helicopter, an armored personnel carrier and other assorted equipment. They had requested and received approval to change the rules of engagement so that any armed male could be shot on sight.

Later that day, Randy Weaver, Harris and Sara Weaver walked toward the shed where they had brought Sam Weaver's body. As

Randy Weaver, carrying a rifle, began to open the shed, an FBI sniper Lon Horuchi shot him in the shoulder.

Randy and Sara Weaver and Harris ran to the cabin, where Vicki Weaver, holding 10-month old Elisabeth, stood behind the open door, and then to the shed, where a sharpshooter, said he fired at Harris. But the bullet struck Vicki Weaver in the head, killing her. Harris was wounded.

"No one ever told my family they were surrounded by the FBI," Brown said. "They had no idea. And they were never told they had an opportunity to surrender."

Eight days passed before the siege was talked to a conclusion by former Green Beret Bo Gritz, who gave Weaver assurances of safety for him and his family and the hope of a good lawyer.

A 542-page report completed last summer by a Justice Department task force found a chaotic series of misjudgments and mistakes. It called the government's actions unconstitutional in relaxing rules governing when federal agents may shoot a suspect, and recommended criminal prosecutions, according to news accounts of a leaked copy of the report.

The department's Office of Professional Responsibility rejected the recommendations, and a review by the department's civil rights division concluded there were no constitutional violations.

But in July, allegations of document tampering concerning FBI Deputy Director Larry Potts' role in changing the rules of engagement for agents at Ruby Ridge led to a renewed investigation by the Justice Department, and Potts' removal as deputy director.

Potts has denied authorizing a change in the rules.

Weaver, meanwhile, is a man awaiting resolution. He has not worked since his return. First there are the hearings. Then there is the possibility of criminal prosecutions. And then there is a \$52 million civil lawsuit against those he holds responsible for the deaths of his wife and son. There also are the lawsuits of his children.

For Vicki Weaver's family, Iowa farming stock who do not share her religious beliefs, a different kind of anguish has set in.

"It is really, really difficult for my parents to accept that their government did this to their daughter," Julie Brown said.

Teton hospital joins university program

DRIGGS (AP) — Teton Valley, along the Idaho-Wyoming border, is about to become less isolated.

Teton Valley Hospital at Driggs is one of four rural sites participating in the University of Washington's telemedical communications program. Driggs and Ronan, Mont., Callville, Wash., and Petersburg, Alaska have been connected to four medical centers in Seattle. Using telephone lines, live video and medical instruments hooked to a computer, a Seattle doctor will be able to listen to the heartbeat of a baby in Driggs.

The University of Washington has mutual agreements with universities in Alaska, Montana and Idaho to train a certain number of doctors each year.

Chenoweth sets operation

The Associated Press

Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth, who fractured her foot last winter and her arm last month, is scheduled to undergo surgery for an unrelated problem next week.

Spokeswoman Khiris Bershers declined to discuss the specific procedure Chenoweth will receive but said it was akin to an appendectomy.

Chenoweth, 57, had delayed the surgery since she was sworn in as

a member of Congress in January because of the workload, Bershers said. "She expects to recover in a day or two, but her doctors tell us it may be at least 10 days," Bershers said.

Chenoweth is currently touring the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, Prince William Sound and Kaktovik Village in Alaska with the House Resources Committee.

She has cleared her August recess schedule from Aug. 14 through Aug. 24 to accommodate the surgery and recovery.

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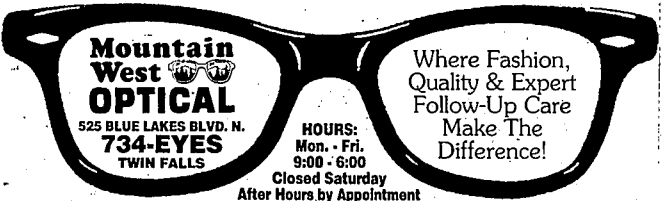
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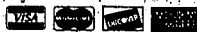


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Opinion

Editorial

To avoid horrors of war, let us avoid starting wars

"War's a game which we're subjects wise Kings would not play at."
—William Cowper

We are coming to the end of the anniversaries. Can we also come to the end of the hand wringing?

The Age of Nuclear Warfare, which lasted only four days, ended 50 years ago today in Nagasaki. It was followed immediately by the Age of Nuclear Guilt.

This age reached, perhaps, its climax this week, with the anniversaries of Little Boy and Fat Man. Consequently we have been nattered at with a lot of armchair quarterbacking about President Truman's decision to use atomic bombs. Was it really necessary?

Amazingly, some of this nattering comes from members of the Baby Boom generation, many of whom would not have been conceived if their fathers had been flung into an invasion of Japan.

But if we must play the game of "what if" then let us play all the possibilities. What if Truman had stayed his hand? What if, instead of using atomic bombs, he had sent thousands of American boys to die on Japan's beaches? Would he be remembered today as a humanitarian, or as a fool and a traitor to his own soldiers?

And if we must assign blame for the acts of a previous generation, let us as-

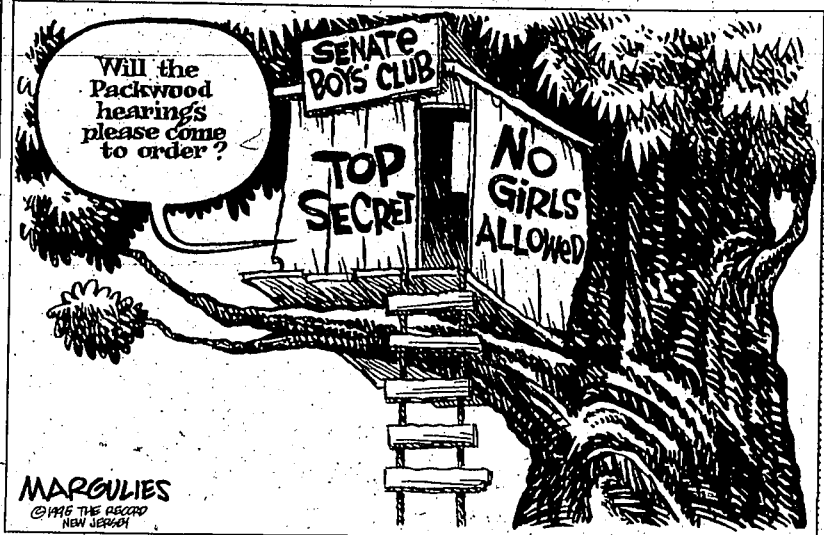
sign it accurately. Hiroshima and Nagasaki followed inevitably the events that began at Pearl Harbor — or perhaps earlier, with Japan's invasions of its Asian neighbors.

War, said Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, is hell. Once begun, it produces an infinite variety of horrors for combatant and bystander alike. Little Boy and Fat Man were especially effective horrors. But except in terms of scale, were they morally different from the horrors that came before them?

Was the hell of Nagasaki more hellish for individual victims than the hell of Dresden, or the hell of Bataan, or of Flanders in the previous war, or of Gettysburg? The idea that pre-atomic warfare was gentler or sporting is a romantic fantasy.

The great evil of Nagasaki was not the bomb called Fat Man, but the war that brought such weapons into being. Nagasaki's message to today's world is to avoid repeating the circumstances that drew Truman to that fateful decision. After all, can anyone doubt that any nation with an atomic bomb would refrain from using it, if national survival depended on it?

War is not merely hell, but a hell whose horrors cannot be predicted at the start. Hiroshima and Nagasaki's lesson is that the wars safely unstated. It is humanity's great shame that, 50 years after seeing this lesson spelled out in a pair of mushroom clouds, we still have not learned it.



Will the wolf go the way of dodo bird?

No point in declaring that environmentalists are just crying "Wolf!" when they say Congress is conducting an all-out assault on the national parks, the public lands and the environment in general. No point because wolves will soon disappear from America if the Republicans win, and the whole figure of speech will be moot. Might as well cry "Dodo bird!"



Molly Ivins

The four-pronged attack on the environment — parks, public lands, "deregulation" and budget cuts — is being conducted through a bewildering (or unwieldy) variety of bills, as well as stealth attacks through hidden provisions tucked here and there into other legislation.

For starters, the Environmental Protection Agency's budget would be cut by 34 percent under the Republicans' budget. Money to acquire private lands that lie within national park boundaries would be slashed by 88 percent, according to the National Parks and Conservation Association. And the House Committee on Resources has voted for a park closure amendment, pending after the commission on military base closures, that will leave 314 of our 368 national parks vulnerable to transfer or sale.

Among the national parks the committee did not see fit to exempt from review are Mount Rushmore, the Statue of Liberty and the Washington Monument. Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, forest and land subcommittee chairman, is straightforward: "One hundred fifty parks of the some 368 need to be dropped."

You fans of less government may find this all to the good — hooray, we'll save money!

— but you're wrong again. Many of the assaults on the land involve cowboy socialism (a phrase coined by Karl Hess Jr. of the Cato Institute). The Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources has already approved a bill that will turn control of 270 million acres of public land over to the 22,000 "cattle ranchers" who hold grazing permits, according to The New York Times — ranchers such as William Hewlett and David Packard, two of the richest men in America, who graze their cattle on 100,000 acres of federal land adjacent to their 15,000-acre ranch.

We're not talking about increasing grazing fees to anywhere near market price — no, no, poor Bruce Babbitt, the Interior secretary, had to give up on that months ago.

That pleasant subsidy from the taxpayer — still alive and well. We're talking about giving ranchers the right to help set policy on rangeland grazing, protections for fish and wildlife, soil conditions, plant communities and streamside protection. And, it says in the Washington Post, the bill makes it more difficult for hunters, fishermen, hikers and conservationists to get a head on how public lands should be managed. "This land is not your land; this land is their land. Anyone familiar with the arid lands of the West knows how fragile they are. The Earth still bears the scars of wooden wagon wheels

along the Oregon Trail. Overgrazing means long-range disaster for the cattle industry. But as Upton Sinclair observed, "It is difficult to get a man to understand something when his salary depends on his not understanding it." Greed is not to be underestimated.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, chairman of the House Resources Committee, thinks our national parks would be better managed by private contractors and Rep. John Doolittle, R-Calif., said, "We should vastly shrink the size of Redwood National Park, transfer some to the county and sell the rest of it." God, unfortunately, has gone out of the redwood-making business; seems a pity to sell off the remnants.

That matter of national parks and private contractors is rather a vexed one. The reason Republicans give for wanting to sell off national parks is because we don't have enough money to run them properly. But the scandalous sweetheart concessions awarded to companies that run the lodges, souvenir shops and other facilities in the parks are the problem.

One example: In 1993, concession operators paid the government — us — only 2.8 percent of the \$657 million in revenue they took in. We need competitive bidding on these concession contracts and a bigger cut of the proceeds for the U.S. Park Service. That and doubling the ridiculously low park clearance fee — up to, say, the price of a movie — would give the Park Service plenty of money to run the parks well.

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

The Times-News

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

Letters

Officer deserved recognition
 As a young boy, my biggest goal in life was to become a police officer, but as it was, my name did not lead in that direction.

Now I am glad. Not because I did not become one but for the fact if I put in 30 years serving my community, would I get the same recognition Lt. Jim Kistler got? You see, there was none. He retired Aug. 1. You people were notified. I still have yet to see you breaking down any doors to talk with him.

I read your columns every day on different matters, different things, and here's a guy who spent 30 years taking care of such matters and this is the thanks he gets? It's a sad day when we treat those who have risked their lives for us this way.

I give my thanks to Lt. Jim Kistler. May you have your retirement.
JOHNNY RAY TATE
 Twin Falls

Dealership was fair and honest
 I live in the Burley area and have done so all my life. I am currently working my way through college and was in need of a dependable car for work and school.

I went to Goode Motors because it is a local dealer with a reputation of giving a good honest deal. It is also had the car I liked and wanted for my first big investment of my life.

I am 19 and a female and was able to negotiate with the salesmen and work out my own financial program with the good people at Goode's. This was a big step for me, and I appreciate the kindness and concern that was shown me.

I would recommend to anyone who is starting out to talk to the sales staff at Goode. It will treat you fair and help you get into what is best for you at this stage of your life.
HEATHER RUCKER
 Burley

Governor settled for raw deal
 When candidate Phil Batt was on TV saying he'd "fight the federal government to protect Idaho's water," who knew he meant he'd take \$10,000 from Lockheed, meet be-

hind closed doors, cutely hint at "deals for the inevitable invasion of nuclear waste," and blatantly allow the reburyal of deadly plutonium over the matter? Hmm, what's so Republican about that?

Now the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is restarting its plutonium incinerator and has poetically named us the "leader" or the incinerator at our nuclear sites.

Does Phil know this "safe" incinerator was shut down in 1991 because all three filters were "completely breached," with no filtering of these cancer-causing particles of plutonium? Why can't each nuclear site take its own risk? Why should it when Phil can be bought for \$10,000? I've showed the governor's staff that actual document and other documents showing even when their filters are functioning that the smaller particles get through easier than the law allows.

There are alternatives to incineration that also mean more jobs for INEL. After incineration, those radioactive particles remaining can be legally buried over our water supply, along with the reburyal plutonium from the governor's "clean up."

I have told Rep. Mike Crapo I will announce officially to run as a Republican against him if he still blesses the reburyal of plutonium over our water. I will announce before county fair time, so I will have a chance to talk with many of you at the Republican booth there. Phil has told the INEL workers he will only use "the legal process." We would still be paying for Prince Charles' love affair if our forefathers were so wimpy and bribable.

This blockade can be done peacefully and if he announced the blockade now, it would probably not be needed!

Wouldn't it be nice of House Majority Leader Bruce "Pill The Tracks" Newcomb and ex-Gov. John "We Must Blockade Them" Evans jointly announced a recall of Phil "Let's Make A Deal" Batt? I must be dreaming ... our water is only an advertising tool for politicians, and this no longer is "the land of the free" and the home of the brave ... never mind, see ya at the fair.
PETER RICKARDS
 Twin Falls

Letters

Inmate programs have benefits
 To the kind, compassionate community of Twin Falls:

If you, the taxpayers, are so happy with the way the inmates are being suppressed and deprived, then you must be happy to know that you're paying to fill the administrators' pockets because, obviously, we are not getting what you are paying for — adequate rehabilitation programs, education, medical attention, new under clothing, hot meals, recreation room equipment. Instead, we are sharing the same foot fungus, wretched food and second-hand-down commissary at first value-time prices.

Where is all the money going? Do you, the community, know? Most of the inmates are here on very minor offenses, but they continue to lock us up and then lock us down inside a maximum secured environment. This is Twin Falls, Idaho, people, not a Nazi concentration camp.

Is it OK to let the people who make the laws and enforce them break them "cause they got a little money? Take a good look at yourselves before passing judgment on your fellowmen. In the Bible, the second greatest commandment is "Love your neighbor deeply, let no debt remain outstanding, except the continuing debt to love one another, for he who loves his fellowman has fulfilled the law." The commandments are summed up in this one rule, "Love your neighbor as you love yourself."

As far as working goes, we don't see or

hear any outstanding or church communities come to the jail and ask for workers. Doesn't this community want clean environments, streets, highways, parks and irrigation canals? We would be happy to do all this and more, but our inadequate administrators don't understand or listen to intelligent people like Sgt. Doug Hughes and a few outstanding deputies who have vision for the future and can see the benefit of inmate programs (beyond the stripe on their underwear).

So here's to you, the kind, compassionate community of the Magic Valley.
GUSTAVO RAY BERNAL
 Twin Falls

Not too late to reconsider E-911
 To the people of Gooding County, including the people of the cities of Wendell, Hagerman, Gooding and Bliss:

When I took my oath to work for the Gooding County Sheriff's Department, it was to serve and protect. Now it has been brought to my attention that the Enhanced 911 system that was originally voted on is not the same E-911 system being pushed through now. Which is a regional E-911 system involving four of the four counties of Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding and Twin Falls.

At a recent meeting held in Gooding County, Commissioner Win Henslee stated that Gooding County has already spent approximately \$127,000 of the people's money

and that it would cost the county approximately an additional \$65,000 a year to operate our portion of the regional system. Al Sander, the regional E-911 director, stated they were getting ready to borrow another \$10 million — \$3 million to finish up the project.

It is a known fact that other counties in our state have implemented their own E-911 systems offering similar capabilities at a cost of approximately \$80,000.

It is my opinion that the people of Gooding County should know about all of their options and alternatives for how their hard-earned money is spent and be given an opportunity to voice their opinion.

This issue is only one of many facing our community.

If you agree with the regional E-911 concept, you don't have to do anything but wait. But if you disagree, you can sign a petition at local businesses throughout the county to reconsider the original proposal which appeared misleading and exercising your rights and your money to an alternative option before the approximately \$3 million is borrowed.

I have heard talk that the city of Twin Falls is also trying to back out of the regional E-911 system offered. Why?

In order to serve you better, we need to know what direction you wish to follow.
SONNY REYES
 Chief Deputy
 Gooding

Doonesbury



By Bruce Tinsley

Briefly

Iran upgrades jet fighters' capabilities

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian engineers have extended the range of the Islamic republic's MIG-29 fighter jets by making it possible for them to be refueled in flight.

The refueling system will turn the twin-engine fighter jet "into a warplane able to carry out multipurpose offensive and strategic missions," according to an Islamic Republic News Agency report monitored in Cyprus.

It said in-flight refueling will also increase the duration of reconnaissance flights and diminish the need for air bases near Iran's borders.

Iran has two MIG-29 squadrons with 30 fighters. The air force has another 13 squadrons of U.S., Russian and Chinese fighter and ground attack aircraft, according to the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Channel Tunnel will transport bicycles

LONDON — In a decidedly downmarket move, operators of the Channel Tunnel announced Tuesday they will accept reservations for people to take bicycles under the sea between England and France.

Eurotunnel said it decided to offer the service after receiving a number of inquiries from bicycle enthusiasts.

The bicyclists will be charged \$24 each way to put their bikes on a trailer that will go through the so-called "Channel" on a Le Shuttle train.

Jewish settlers block roads inside Israel

LOD, Israel — Jewish settlers took their protests from the West Bank to Israel itself Tuesday, clogging roads across Israel during evening rush hour and stopping traffic on the main Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway for 20 minutes.

About 200 protesters blocked the highway near Ben Gurion International Airport, 20 miles northwest of Jerusalem, with burning tires and plastic barricades.

Police reopened the road 20 minutes later, after protesters scuffled with motorists and an Associated Press Television crew.

Other demonstrators caused traffic jams in more than 20 places around the country. In Rehovot, 20 miles west of Jerusalem, women carrying babies and pushed strollers blocked an intersection.

Across the country, at least 50 people were arrested.

Sunken Swedish fleet comes to light

ROME — Archaeologists have pinpointed on the bottom of the Baltic Sea a fleet of 18th-century wooden Swedish warships that did battle with Catherine the Great's navy.

The 40 ships, part of a force sent into battle in 1790 by Swedish King Gustav III, were discovered in Russian waters by a team that included Italians, Ukrainians and Russians. The ships lie in 80 feet of water in the Gulf of Finland. Orlando Pandolfi, an Italian amateur archaeologist on the team, said the ships were found after talking with local sailors and checking naval archives in St. Petersburg.

The fleet was ambushed and sunk by the Russians in what came to be known as the Battle of Vyborg.

China rains ease; flood waters still high

BEIJING — Although rains have eased, dozens of towns and villages in northeastern China remained submerged under 10 feet of water Tuesday.

The flooding in Liaoning and Jilin provinces is the worst in some areas in a century. The Red Cross estimates at least 70 people have died. Liaoning's provincial government said Tuesday that 1 million people have been relocated since heavy rains began two weeks ago. The homes of nearly 400,000 people were destroyed.

Report: Massacre claims 62 refugees

NAIROBI, Kenya — Attackers in Burundi reportedly used guns, explosives and machetes to massacre 62 refugees in the latest episode of ethnic violence that has killed at least 100,000 people in two years, the Red Cross said Tuesday.

Ethnic Hutu militants attacked Tutsi refugees in two camps in northwestern Burundi over the weekend, Red Cross official Edith de Bauxville said by telephone from Bujumbura, the capital of Burundi.

The Red Cross did not count the dead, but was told by local authorities that 47 people were killed at the Kabarutwa camp on Sunday and 15 at the Rugazi camp on Friday.

Russia detains U.S. citizen near facility

MOSCOW — Counterintelligence agents briefly detained a West Point instructor near one of Russia's most sensitive nuclear facilities, authorities said Tuesday.

The American may have been surveying the area for cruise missile guidance systems, the official news agency ITAR-Tass quoted military officials as saying.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow identified the man as Army Capt. Jason Lynch, a geography and military engineering instructor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

In a statement, the embassy said Lynch was invited to the area by a Siberian biophysics institute for a joint Russian-American project "to characterize and forecast radiological contamination of the Yenisey River and the Arctic area."

Japan moves to kickstart economy

TOKYO — Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama added a private economist to his Cabinet Tuesday to deal with Japan's sluggish recovery, but left other top posts unchanged in an attempt to keep his fragile coalition together.

The Cabinet post in charge of Japan's Economic Planning Agency went to Isamu Miyazaki, chief of the Daito Research Institute.

Business leaders welcomed the addition of an economist to Murayama's government, an extremely unusual step in a system where Cabinet posts nearly always go to politicians with no expertise in their ministry's field.

But political commentators said the lack of other major changes means the three-party coalition won't be able to make long-term reforms needed to energize Japan's sluggish economic recovery.

Journalist found with throat cut

ALGIERS, Algeria — A journalist was found dead with her throat cut Tuesday near her home in the west Algiers suburb of Saula, her family said.

Aicha Benamar, 40, worked for the weekly Hebdo Libere, which earlier had been the target of an attack that killed three people.

She became the 46th journalist to be killed in Algeria since the start of a 3-year-old civil war between the military-backed government and armed Islamic groups.

Compiled from wire reports

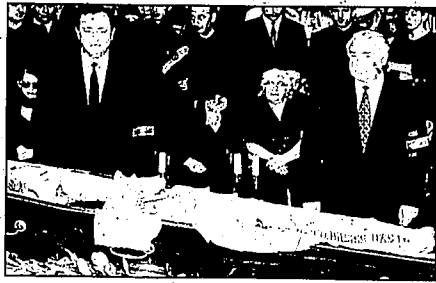
Banker's killing sparks uproar in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Amid tight security, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin led a gathering of Russia's business and political elite Tuesday at the funeral of a top banker slain in an apparent contract killing.

Businessmen angrily criticized the government for its failure to stamp out gangland-style murders, a failure Chernomyrdin acknowledged in calling for a crackdown on organized crime. "We cannot avoid tough measures," he told a Cabinet session Monday, according to the Interfax news agency.

Sergei Yushenkov, a liberal lawmaker, said the killing of Ivan Kivelidi did not appear to be politically motivated.

But the presence of Chernomyrdin and other senior politicians at the memorial service signaled government recognition that the spiraling murder rate in Russia must be stopped. Most of the 500 recorded contract killings in Russia last year remain unsolved.



Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, right, attends the funeral of slain businessman Ivan Kivelidi Tuesday in Moscow.

Kivelidi, the most prominent businessman to be killed in Russia this year, died Friday of poison that also killed his secretary, Zara Ismailova.

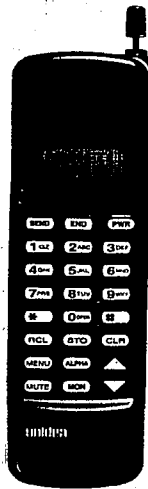
Newspapers reported that the poison was slipped into their tea and smeared on a telephone.

Russia's business newspaper Kommersant Daily and the ITAR-Tass news agency said both likely were poisoned by salts of heavy metals, like cadmium, which are hard to detect in food.

Kivelidi, 46, headed Rosbiznesbank, a leading bank, and the Russian Business Roundtable, the country's most influential business organization with close ties to Chernomyrdin. Vladimir Shecherbakov, Kivelidi's deputy at the Roundtable, dismissed the latest government pledges to take on Russia's criminal gangs. "It's worse than Chicago (in the 1920s). There, gangs just shot at each other — here, a black, corrupt type of business is destroying civilized life."

According to Shecherbakov, whose organization represents the 200 largest businesses in Russia, there were 90 attacks on businessmen in the past year.

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World

Lines on a map do not guarantee foes turn friends

By Charles J. Hanley
The Associated Press

By the point of a gun or the points of a peace plan, the object of the bloody game in Yugoslavia is to carve up territory into ethnic slices. But the mapmaker's "peace," experience shows, is often no peace at all.

A lightning offensive by the Croatian army has now driven tens of thousands of Serbs from their homes in Croatia, uprooting yet one more population in the endlessly tragic Balkan conflict.

Analysis

Croatia's leader says the victory will allow him to negotiate a peace. Mediators have the maps ready: Their schemes for an ethnic gerrymandering of Bosnia could be magnified into a grand, detailed settlement for all disintegrated Yugoslavia.

But a glance down the road in the Balkans, across the Mediterranean to Israel, east to India or to many other troubled lands around the globe would disillusion anyone who believes drawing a line on a map can transform mortal enemy into good neighbor.

One canny American politician — of a generation that never heard of "ethnic cleansing" — foresaw the mischief mapmakers might do. Accompanying Woodrow Wilson to the post-World War I Paris peace conference, Secretary of State Robert Lansing grew alarmed at his president's embrace of "self-determination" — the idea that each "people" in Europe and the Middle East had a right to its own state.

That sounds good on paper, Lansing confided in his diary, but "it will raise hopes which can never be realized. It will, I fear, cost thousands of lives. ... What a calamity that the phrase was ever uttered!"

Adolf Hitler disagreed. Twenty years after the Paris conference, when his army marched into Czechoslovakia, the Nazi leader explained he was enforcing Wilson's "self-determination" for the German minority there.

And a half-century after that, as the Yugoslav army and Serb militias rolled across the map of Croatia and Bosnia, their stated mission was to protect the "self-determination" rights of Serb minorities in those breakaway republics.

The problem with self-determination is that "peoples" are not distributed across the landscape as neatly as a cartographer's pinks and yellows. Serbs live among Croats who live among Muslims in the former Yugoslavia. And new lines on the map leave too many on the other side.

When they created Albania in 1912, European statesmen left out half the Albanians. Their region, Kosovo, remained under Serbian control. It could be the next Balkan flashpoint.

The "answer" to the Irish Question in 1921, the carve-up of the island, put an unhappy Catholic minority under Protestant domination in the north. "The Troubles" resumed in 1969.

The bloody breakup of Hindu India and Muslim Pakistan in 1947 left monumental loose ends. One follow-up war spawned Bangladesh. Another goes on in Indian-Kashmir. And India still has 100 million Muslims within its borders.

The meticulous maps to segregate Arab and Jew in Palestine in 1948 exploded into a half-century of war.

And, as Palestine shows, even when people are pushed somewhere

Refugees flee Croatia

■ Bosnian government-Croat federation
■ Croat Serb and Bosnian Serb
■ Movement of refugees



1 About 30,000 refugees were camped out around the U.N. base at Topusko.

2 Tens of thousands of renegade Muslims were on the move after the Bosnian army took all rebel-held land around Bihac.

3 Serb officials said Croatian jets attacked a refugee column trying to enter western Bosnia near the town of Bosanski Polovac.

AP/Wm. J. Costello

over the horizon, their memories cannot be "cleansed," too.

Young Palestinian refugees in Syria still carry the story to the family home lost in Haifa two generations ago. Are the Serbs expelled last week likely to forget Kin, or the Bosnian Muslims to forsake Zepa?

No one offers quick solutions to these deep-rooted problems. But scholars who study such things say a start can be made by recognizing that ethnic hatred is not some unstoppable force of nature, but often a crude tool used by political leaders to gain their own ends. Only other political leaders can stop them.

The Yugoslav kaleidoscope will settle someday on a pattern, temporarily. But Serb, Croat and Muslim will merely be yielding the headlines to others.

One-sixth of the global population, about 1 billion people, belong to 292 groups that suffer systematic discrimination or have taken political action against the states that claim to govern them, according to the National Science Foundation's "Minorities at Risk" project. The mapmakers have their work cut out for them.

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) The Federal Government has approved a drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. The material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis™" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis™ relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis™ is an odorless, greenish, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

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PLO, Israel agree on withdrawal timetable

TABA, Egypt (AP) — The PLO and Israel took a big step toward expanding Palestinian autonomy with an agreement Tuesday setting a timetable for Israel's withdrawal from occupied parts of the West Bank.

The deal came during talks between PLO and Israeli delegates that began Monday in this Red Sea resort. PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met for a second time late Tuesday after making headway in five hours of talks the day before.

The Palestinians achieved a definitive

timetable, which they had long demanded, but agreed to allow Israel more time to complete the withdrawal, which will take until at least February 1997. "We have for the first time an agreement on withdrawal, redeployment, and a timetable for this purpose. We have asked for that from the beginning," PLO spokesman Marwan Kanafani said.

Israel has already agreed to remove its troops from at least four West Bank towns before the elections to choose a Palestinian authority. Under the agreement, Israel will then withdraw

its troops from other parts of the West Bank in three six-month stages.

The two sides have yet to decide on an election date, but are pushing for December.

Arafat said he and Peres would now focus on details of the redeployment. Several issues, including sharing of water, still must be resolved. "There are still some obstacles and we hope that both of us will have the ability to overcome them, bypass them and reach acceptable results," Arafat said after meeting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

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Valley life

It's OK for mom to keep single-room policy

DEAR ABBY: I'm confused and frustrated. My son is coming home from college and bringing his live-in girlfriend, and he wants to stay in my home. I've always been against this kind of arrangement. I love my son and the girl is a very nice person, but I can't seem to come to terms with myself to accept this (sleeping together) in my home. Am I being an old fuddy-duddy? And how do I tell him I don't think I can go along with this arrangement? I understand sets a bad example for my young grandchildren who spend time with me.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

them until they got settled. Well, what should have taken a couple of weeks (a month at most) has turned into many months and so far, Jane and her husband have made no effort to get a place of their own. Even worse, they have not offered any money to compensate for their living expenses during their stay.

Also, Jane has given birth to her third child, and she and her husband are constantly leaving the infant with my parents, who already have guardianship and the care of Jane's first two children from her previous marriage.

Abby, my parents are very generous and can't see that they are being taken advantage of. How can I approach Jane and her husband without creating a family fight? Each day, my tolerance slips closer to the boiling point.

— BOILING POINT IN NASHVILLE

DEAR BOILING POINT: It is not your place to tell Jane and her husband that they are imposing on your parents, particularly since nowhere in your letter have you indicated that your parents feel imposed upon. Perhaps your parents enjoy having them there. Stay out of it.

DESPERATE
DEAR DESPERATE: You are uncomfortable allowing your son and his girlfriend to sleep together under your roof — honesty is the best policy.

Simply say: "I love you, son, but I am not comfortable with the idea of an unmarried couple sleeping together in my home. It sets a bad example for my younger grandchildren who spend time with me. You're welcome to stay here, but in separate bedrooms."

Be honest, and you need not apologize for it.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about a problem I have with my son's family, and it's about to explode at any time.

About four months ago, my sister "Jane" and her husband relocated from Chicago to Nashville, where our parents live. They offered to let Jane and her husband stay with

Girl Scout reunion marks concert

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — A Girl Scout Reunion is planned for 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls City Park.

The Silver Sage Girl Scouts are inviting all adults who once were or now are involved in Scouting.

The purpose of the event is to bring Scouts together to reminisce and strengthen Girl Scouting in the area.

Admission is free, and refreshments will be served. Participants are encouraged to bring a lawn chair and stay for the last concert of the season by the Twin Falls City Band.

Sewing club sets date for picnic

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The "I Love to Sew" sewing club has planned its annual summer potluck picnic for 6 p.m. Thursday at the Heider Pavilion at Rock Creek Park.

All women who are interested in any form of sewing are invited. A special presentation on "Patterns: European vs. American. How to Choose?" will be given. Those attending are asked to bring a potluck dish to share, their own table service and a "sew and tell" to show. Drinks will be provided.

For more information, call Glenn Barlow at 733-6348 or the Twin Falls Sewing Center at 733-3344. Admission is free.

Library invites kids for tales, puppets

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Children of all ages are invited to share the fun of the "Frog and Toad" tales by Arnold Lobel. Stories, crafts and a puppet play adaptation by the "Pixie Players" are included.

The event is planned for 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Storywell Kiva at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 S. Commerce St. For information, call Annie Laurie Burton in the Children's Services Department at 733-2964.

CSI cheerleaders to hold cheer clinic

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle cheerleaders will conduct a cheer clinic from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 19 in the CSI gym.

For more information or to obtain an application, call Sylvia Jensen at 733-9554, Ext. 2278.

The Times-News
Classified
Call
733-0931

AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 25, 1995

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9th - 6 pm
Antiques & Collectibles - Household - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - TODAY classified #813
MUTT BRIDGES AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th - 8:30 pm
Lucille Jones - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Aug 8
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11th - 11 am
Glenn & Ann Kane - Glassware - Collectibles - Guns - Import
Advertisement - Aug 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12th - 11 am
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles - Farm & Construction Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13th - 10:00
Fritz Bybee Estate - Household - Autos - Shop - Castleford
Advertisement - Aug 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 14th - 1995
Estate Sale - Antiques - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Aug 11
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

MONDAY, AUGUST 14th - 11 am
K. G. Farms Liquidation - Farm Machinery - Vehicles - Farms
Advertisement - Aug 8 & 9, 10, 11
Times-News, Aug 8
SPARKS AUCTION COMPANY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15th - 8 pm
Twin Falls School District #411
Real Estate - 10 Acres - 2 Homes & Large Barn
Advertisement - July 28, 30 Aug 2, 9, 8 & 13
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15th - 8 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17th - 8:30 pm
Esther L. Cole - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Aug 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th - 8 pm
Dean Williams Estate - Household - Miscellaneous
Advertisement - Aug 16
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th - 1995
Joe & Rita Aralano - Farm Machinery - Tack - Motorcycles - Lots of Plumbing - Supplies and Tools - Jerome
Advertisement - Aug 17
JMA AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, AUGUST 21st - 1995
Household - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Aug 18
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25th - 11 am
Guy Jones Estate - Antiques - Antique trunk - Household - Tools - Bellevue
Advertisement - Aug 22
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

DEAR ABBY: I recently read a letter in your column from parents of twins who posted a sign on their double stroller that read, "YES, THEY ARE!" (in anticipation of the question, "Are they twins?"). This reminded me of a sign my friend gave me at a baby shower for my fourth son. (I had a newborn, a 22-month-old, a 3 1/2-year-old and a 5-year-old — all boys!) The sign read: "Yes, they are all mine. Yes, they are all boys. Yes, my hands are full. No, I wasn't trying for a girl!" Now, after the birth of a fifth child, a daughter, we don't get questions — just the constant comment, "Congratulations, you finally got a girl!" Sign me... GLORIA IN ORANGE, CALIF.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Action Lane Sectional	\$2019	\$1399	30% OFF	Oak Entertainment Center	\$289	\$189	35% OFF	Computer Hutch & Desk	\$829 / \$499 / 35% OFF
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Glider Rocker	\$539	\$249	50% OFF	Schnadig Sofa & Loveseat	\$1729	\$699	60% OFF	Lane Cedar Chests	\$329 / \$199.00
Oak Dining Room Table (w/4)	\$649	\$199	70% OFF	Baldwin Grandfather Clocks	\$1649	\$799	50% OFF	Oak Bar Stools Limited to Stock	\$49.00
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Home & Garden

Raising more gardening vocabulary

This week, let's see if we can solve a couple of reader's problems, and continue building our "Growing Vocabulary."

A shy reader wrote in to ask for a reprint of Jerry Baker's soap-and-tobacco-jug bug spray. This stuff isn't a registered pesticide, so I can't recommend the stuff. Just pass it along and give credit where credit is due.

Make tobacco juice by putting about a fourth of a package of chewing tobacco into the toe of an old nylon stocking. Soak it for three hours in a quart of hot water.

Add two tablespoons tobacco juice, 1/2 teaspoon liquid soap and 1/2 ounce Listerine mouthwash per gallon plain water. Wash off plants with the mixture.

Remember that, although you are using everyday household products, this mixture is deadly! Keep this



Green thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

mixture out of the reach of children and pets. Nicotine is a potent poison.

Strawberries with no berries perplex another reader. She describes her plants as "big, green and thick, but are not setting any blossoms. They get plenty of sun. I sprinkled some plant food, and I water them good."

When fruits fail to form, the blame might be tracked to a top-heavy diet. The big green leaves tell us that these plants have had plenty of nitrogen,

which is great if you want leaves. Instead, feed berries a low-nitrogen plant food.

Also, strawberries want their roots pruned once in a while. Seems to get them going again for some reason. Might want to try that.

But most often when there's no fruit, it's because on a cold, wet spring day when the blossoms were as ready as they were going to get, the bees probably stayed home. Bees don't like cold weather, and they can't navigate without sunlight. So they just stay home on icky days.

Growing Vocabulary: Aphid—From, "Gardening, the art of killing weeds and bugs to grow flowers and crops for animals and birds to eat," we define aphid.

"Insect pest that infests gardens and makes gardeners phoam at the

mouth, stamp their phcet, and utter phour-letter words."

That's one of the best descriptions around for the green or black soft-bodied insect that sucks sugars from leaves and causes the leaves to curl and yellow. About the size of a pinhead, aphids can exude so much "honeydew" that leaves drip the sticky substance onto surfaces below. Control of aphids is so easy you don't even have to kill them. Just break a leg.

Hit 'em hard with a hose. Spray aphids with plain or insecticidal soaps. Use any one of a dozen insecticides-labeled for aphids. They all work.

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

Spruce up your bedroom to ward away the blahs

By Gary Krizo
Orange County Register

It's the truth. We do spend up to a third of our lives in the bedroom. But for a good portion of that time, we're entirely oblivious.

When we're awake, though, we don't want our bedroom to be a nightmare on Elm Street, or any other street for that matter.

Sweet dreaming is more like it, and it can be accomplished with some deft touches that aren't especially difficult to pull off and aren't particularly expensive.

Here's what designers at Laura Ashley have to say about waking up a tired bedroom.

In some bedrooms, traditional placement of furniture might not be the best approach. Too much of a yawn. For a switch, place one long side of the bed against a wall. This frees up floor space and helps turn your bed into a multi-functional piece of furniture.

A twin bed can be "floated" in the middle of the room for a different sort of look. Or try positioning the bed on an angle from one corner to break up the boxy look of the bedroom. People will comment — for all the right reasons.

Beds come in an ever-increasing range of materials, finishes and shapes. Sometimes it pays not to opt for the conventional. A metal bed — something in iron or with an open, airy design — can help give a room a crisp,



File photo

Sure, the bedroom is for sleeping, but it doesn't mean your decor should put you to sleep.

graphic appeal that has a whole lot more design sense than a more solid, more standard wood bed.

If floor space is at a minimum, choose built-ins to maximize function and to minimize clutter. Take a look at your windows. Window seats can be added to many different kinds of windows, providing extra seating and hidden storage.

A small niche carved out between wall studs is a creative way to add space where you thought there was none. Use it to house a small lamp, alarm clock and books. Or it can function as a showpiece for collectibles.

Don't think twice about adding de-

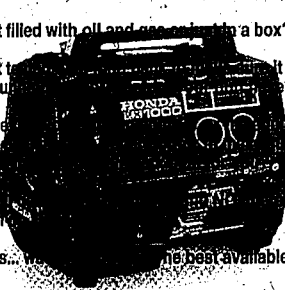
sign details to a blah bedroom. Do it. Decorative moldings and chair rails can



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Home & Garden



TRACY DALIN/The Times-News

Even stuffed animals enjoy the recent trend of sunflowers in fashions. With a few craft materials, you can make your bear or animal look as fashionable as this one.

A touch of sunflowers for our stuffed friends

Sunflowers are everywhere this summer. Not only along the roads and in the fields, but on clothing, in houses and just about every place else. My daughter, Bridget, has fallen in love with them. She decided to dress up a small teddy bear in a sunflower outfit. It was such a fun and easy project that she enjoyed so much, I decided to share it with you.



Valley crafts and stitches
Tracy Dalin

Supplies needed:
1/4 yard sunflower printed material
Thread to match
Dried sunflowers or silk
Small straw hat
Bridget chose a teddy bear, however any animal or even a doll would work. A cow, chicken or pig would look adorable. Choose a small straw hat to fit the head of your animal or doll.
You will cut three strips of material. One is 3 inches wide for the hat, one 4 inches wide for the top and one 5 inches wide for the skirt. You will have to measure for the length. Measure around the crown of the hat, and double that for the length of the three-inch strip. For the waist and skirt you will want to triple the length.

When you have your three strips cut out, you will need to finish all the edges. You can use whatever method works best for you. One easy way is to fold under edges 1/2-inch and press, then fold under another 1/4-inch and

stitch. This covers all unfinished edges and gives you a clean, neat finish. You will need to do this to all six edges of the strips.

When finished, go ahead and finish the short ends in the same manner. You will now need to gather the three strips to form ruffles. A quick, easy way is to gather with a needed and thread.

Simply begin at one end of the strip and weave the needle in and out along the upper edge. Do so at about one-inch intervals, gently gathering the material as you go. Adjust gathers to fit around appropriate place, and sew ends together with needle and thread. Hot glue a few silk or dried flowers to the hat, and put the extra into the animal's hand.

This is so much fun — and so easy. Put some sunflower power into your home, or brighten someone else's day with this cheery flower teddy bear.

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

Weeds: Pesky but vitamin-filled

By Rebecca Kolla
Knight-Ridder News Service

We spray them, yank them, curse them and trash them — and we spend millions of dollars every year to prevent and kill them. No doubt about it, weeds have a seedy reputation.

But if the latest trend hangs on, instead of trying to beat them, one day soon you may be eating them.

Many of the weeds growing in your back yard are not only edible but are loaded with vitamins. Once you can get over the idea of eating a weed, you'll be pleasantly surprised how good they taste.

One example: lamb's-quarters. It's an upright grayish-green plant with fleshy, narrow leaves at the top of the plant and sharply toothed leaves below. Its flowers look like a cluster of small, green buds.

Lamb's-quarters tastes like spinach and, like the real thing, is a great source of vitamins A and C, and iron. It is best when harvested before it reaches 10 inches in

height. The leaves can be used fresh in garden salads or steamed as a spinach substitute. The plant, when steamed, takes on a nutty flavor.

Another tasty common weed in gardens is purslane, also known as portulaca. The plant has light green, piddle-shaped, succulent leaves with a red stem. A food source for more than 2,000 years, the weed is high in vitamins A & C, iron, calcium and phosphorus. All parts of purslane are edible and can be eaten fresh or cooked. This weed, too, is a great addition to a tossed salad. The leaves are sticky and a tad acidic. When purslane blooms, its tips make great garnishes. This weed also can be steamed and eaten as a spinach substitute.

Who would have guessed eating that your weeds could be so good? But before you set out grazing in your back yard, take some precautions:

- Never eat a weed until you're sure of its identity.
- Never harvest weeds along the road because they may have been

chemically treated.

• Before gorging on any new weed delicacy, try a small portion to see if you have any kind of negative reaction.

WEEKLY CHECKLIST
Harvest herbs before the flowers reach full bloom. Harvesting them in the morning hours after dew has dried is best.

For best quality, tomatoes should be picked when they are pink, turning to red. For best taste, store them at 60 degrees but not to refrigerate.

Shear the tops of annuals (lyssum, lobelia, petunias, etc.) to encourage continuous blooming into fall.

Harvest cucumbers and zucchini when they're 6 to 8 inches long.

Remove and discard any yellowing lower leaves on tomato plants — a possible sign of late blight.

If potatoes are blooming, you can dig down for new potatoes.

Beans must be picked to keep the plant producing. They should be picked when pencil-thick, before the pods get lumpy.

Shaq's California rental is no shack

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times

Shaquille O'Neal, the 27-year-old Orlando Magic star, has leased a Beverly Hills home for four months while he's in Hollywood shooting the action-comedy "Kazam."

The 7-foot-1, 303-pound basketball phenom, who made his film debut in the drama "Blue Chips" (1994), will play a genie who becomes a rock star in "Kazam."

O'Neal just finished his third NBA season as the quintessential brute-force center and a master dunkster, winning a scoring title and lifting an expansion franchise into the big leagues.

He also makes from \$15 million to \$17 million a year in endorsements and commercials and is known for his hip-hop recordings.

He leased a five-bedroom, nearly 5,000-square-foot home for close to \$20,000 a month, sources say.



O'Neal

referring to the basketball area.

His Florida home has 17 rooms in 22,000 square feet, including a basketball court, indoor pool, eight-seat movie theater and recording studio.

Hockey superstar Wayne Gretzky and his wife, actress Janet Jones, have sold their 2-acre lot in the gated Beverly Hills-area development of Beverly Park, sources say.

Instead of building on the site, as they once planned, the L.A. Kings center, 34, and Jones are building a 7,000-square-foot home at Sherwood Country Club in the Los Angeles community of Thousand Oaks.

They sold its Beverly Park lot for close to its asking price of slightly more than \$2 million, sources say.

The buyer, who is in the tool business, plans to build his honeymoon home in Beverly Park, a source said.

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Rose Society meeting elects new officers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rose Society's annual meeting, held recently at the First Security Bank Building included the election of officers.

New officers are Marge Mayer, president; Stella Powlis, vice president; Carol Stephens, treasurer and Ruth Malone, secretary. Appointed directors are Wanda Englebrecht, Jolene Tuma and Beth Smith.

Annual reports were given and volunteers were recognized for their service and participation. The Rose Garden is located by the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

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Home & Garden

AC add-ons can save money, lighten load



Sensible home James Duley

Q. Our central air conditioner does not always keep us cool and our electric bills are high, but we cannot afford a new one now. Are there add-on gadgets or simple maintenance to make it work better? - H. J.

A. There are several simple add-on devices that increase the cooling output of your old central air conditioner (A/C) and reduce your electric bills. Doing a simple A/C tune-up yourself also helps.

One simple do-it-yourself add-on A/C device, Xzeilaire, can cut your cooling costs by 10 percent. It is small and mounts on your wall near the thermostat. Since it uses 24-volt power from the thermostat, it is safe to install yourself. Wiring it is simple. Thermostat wires are usually color-coded.

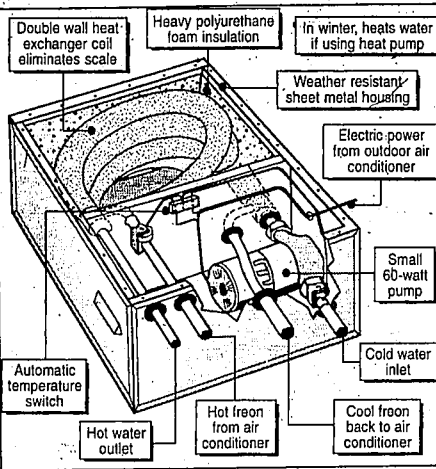
A desuperheater, HotTap, uses double wall copper tubing inside a block of insulation as the heat exchanger. The super hot refrigerant from the air conditioner compressor flows through this heat exchanger. If you have a heat-pump, it can heat your water more efficiently in the winter, too.

The double-wall copper tubing seals the freon from the water, but it readily transmits the freon's heat. The unit mounts outdoors near the compressor and uses only 60 watts to operate the small circulation pumps.

Adding a dehumidifying heat pipe kit in the A/C blower can increase comfort and efficiency. Whole-house dehumidifiers can also help with allergies.

To do your own A/C efficiency tune-up, switch the power off first. Remove the outdoor metal cover and clean out any debris. If any condenser fins are bent over, carefully straighten them with the tip of a knife.

Go indoors and remove the sheet metal side on the indoor blower unit. This provides access to the evaporator coils. Clean them gently with your vacuum cleaner brush. Put a few drops of oil on the blower motor bearings.



An add-on desuperheater helps the air conditioner and heats water for free.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 949 listing manufacturers, specifications, installation instructions and prices of various add-on A/C comfort, efficiency and dehumidifying devices and do-it-yourself instructions for an A/C tune-up. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q. We are in the process of building our two-story house. Should I insulate the exterior wall area

behind the heating ducts? How thick should the insulation be? - R. F.

A. You should definitely insulate the heating ducts from the outside walls. Often, leaky and poorly insulated ducts are the leading energy waster in a house for both heating and air-conditioning.

Contact your heating contractor to determine where the ducts will be run and the depth of the ducts he plans to use. This will determine where to add the duct insulation and the maximum thickness that will fit.

To control home's moisture, get dehumidifier



Do it yourself Gene Austin

If water pipes in the basement suddenly begin to collect and drip water, or mildew spots appear on walls and drawers start to stick, your home is a candidate for a dehumidifier.

Other common symptoms of excessive humidity or dampness in a home are musty odors, rust, sticking windows and doors and, of course, a sweaty feeling of discomfort by occupants. Excess humidity generally occurs during hot weather, when water vapor is absorbed in large amounts of water vapor.

Air conditioners, which also act as dehumidifiers, help control hot-weather moisture in many modern homes, but there are often areas, such as basements, where it is impractical to use air conditioning. A dehumidifier will remove the moisture from the air at much less operating cost than an air conditioner.

Undersizing is a common mistake made by dehumidifier buyers, according to some experts. "The bigger units will do their job faster and more efficiently than the smaller units," said spokesman for Sears' Kenmore dehumidifiers. "So if you want dry air fast, buy the largest-capacity unit you can afford."

is heavier, bulkier and more difficult to move around than small-capacity machines. So a 30-pint model might be more practical for a small area such as a bedroom or bathroom.

Incidentally, a small dehumidifier can solve a widespread and damaging bathroom problem: Toilet-tank condensation. Toilet tanks that collect and drip water in humid weather can cause extensive damage to floors and ceilings under them.

A dehumidifier wrings water out of humid air in the same way that a cold water pipe or toilet tank does. The dehumidifier has a series of refrigerated coils at one end. Warm, moist air is drawn over the cold coils by a fan, lowering the temperature of the air and condensing the moisture on the coils. The water drips into a pan that should be removed and emptied daily, or the dehumidifier can be equipped

with a hose that will carry the water to a drain.

The dried air is then moved over additional coils that warm it slightly, and the air is expelled back into the room.

Dehumidifiers are strictly warm-weather appliances. If the temperature in a room falls below 65 degrees, the cooling coils on most dehumidifiers will ice up and dehumidification stops. A few other basic points for effective dehumidifying:

- Close doors and windows where a dehumidifier is operating.
- Keep the dehumidifier 10 to 12 inches away from walls and other surfaces that restrict air flow. If severe condensation is occurring on pipes or other surfaces in a specific area of a room, put the dehumidifier as close as possible to that area.
- Carefully read instructions.

Among other things, the instructions will tell how to set the humidistat or control knob. An intermediate setting — five on a scale of one to eight, for example — is usually recommended to start. After a few days, adjustments can be made to fine-tune the setting.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

South Central agency sets nutrition workshops

The Times-News

The South Central Community Action Agency has planned five workshops as part of its Community Food & Nutrition Program in three Magic Valley areas.

August's topic is "Budgeting, Bartering and Best Buys." Sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Aug. 17 at the First Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls; from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Aug. 22 at the South Central Community Action Agency, 700

Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Heyburn Fire Station, 901 18th St. in Heyburn.

Workshops will provide information on how people can budget their dollars and ideas for stretching those dollars.

Participants must be income eligible and may pre-register at any SCCAA office. All those attending will receive a voucher good for 30 days from the date of the workshop for one box of food (one voucher per household). Door prizes will be given.

For more information, call Jane or Robin at 733-9551 or 1-800-627-1733.

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Advertisement for 'REAL ESTATE FACTS' explaining why you need a realtor and how they help with buying and selling.

Dehumidifiers are rated by "pints," referring to the number of pints of water that can be removed from the air by the dehumidifier in 24 hours under specific temperature and humidity conditions. Large-capacity dehumidifiers for homes are generally rated at 50 or 60 pints. A high-quality 50-pint dehumidifier can usually be bought for \$250 or less at many home centers and appliance stores.

Advertisement for 'ANIMAL KINGDOM PETS • SUPPLIES • FOOD' featuring 'PRAIRIE DOGS the Best Pet of the 90's'.

Advertisement for 'Professional Glass & Mirror' featuring 'Shower Doors & Tub Enclosures'.

Large advertisement for 'KELLEY GARDEN CENTER' with various product prices like 'ROUNDUP', 'FRUIT STAND', and 'STATUARY'.

Large advertisement for 'MAGIC VALLEY MATTRESS and FURNITURE' featuring 'REBATES!', 'AUGUST IS KING KOIL REBATE MONTH', and various mattress rebates.

Home & Garden

Klein tries stylish look on the home

By Karen E. Klages
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Only a fashion icon named Calvin Klein could get away with this: A collection of expensive sheets and covers that is so understated, you almost don't notice it.

Colorful? Forget it. Parchment, indigo and he calls dusk are as bright as Klein gets.

Patterns? Let's just say the sighted will have to get darn close to detect a faint plaid or stripe.

Ruffles and frills? Klein doesn't do them.

What he does do with this new bedding line is what Calvin Klein has always done — turn simplicity into a fashion statement, subtle into chic.

It is very much the way I would design a collection of ready-to-wear," says Klein, pointing out the finer points the pure Italian linen sheets, the cashmere/lamb's wool blanket, the hemstitch detail on a toss pillow.

"Each bed is like an outfit," he puts. "It's as though I had sent something out on the runway."

An assistant pours a round of early-morning java. We're sitting with the usually elusive Calvin Klein in his Manhattan offices.

We're in a separate showroom, surrounded by six beds, fully dressed in their brand new Calvin's, although we might as well be in a local Zen meeting.

The beds, the whitewalled and spotlighted showroom, are so serene, they almost hum.

This is where Klein, the head of a \$2-billion fashion and fragrance empire and one of the world's most enduring style-setters, is secreting away his latest creation.

It is the designer's first foray onto the homefront, and it will be unveiled in major department stores in major cities in September, precisely when his three-level flagship store opens on Madison Avenue in New York.

The full Calvin Klein Home Collection includes bath linens, dinnerware and gift items, but it is the bedding that stands out for one big reason: It doesn't stand out.

In what has become a sea of flashy "designer" bedding, including Ralph Lauren and Liz Claiborne, Calvin Klein is jumping into the waters with a collection that almost floats.

It's about quiet luxe. Lush texture and fine tailoring replace loud color and pattern.

Besides the Italian linen, Klein's sheets and outerbed (comforters, duvet covers, shams) come in two types of soft, all-cotton, including an Egyptian combed cotton.

The thread counts (which coincidentally are not listed on packages) are pretty much the average for better bedding — 220 and 270 for the two types of cotton sheets.

But, Klein says he developed "special finishes" that distinguish the sheets and make them feel good straight out of the package, without having to wash them first.

Solid colors dominate. The names that Klein gives his patterns are clues to their quietude: Kimono Stripe, Etched Rose, Faded Leaf.

Blankets and throws look and feel like the ultimate sweater. They're in cashmere, all cotton, a cotton/linen blend, wool lace and Merino lamb's wool.

There are a lot of decorative pillows. They come in an assortment of shapes and sizes and are covered in everything from cashmere to tissue tussah silk (a raw silk) and something called pineapple fabric, which actually is woven from pineapple fibers.

Rosaria: Touch of Mediterranean

Large, arched windows and a tiled roof give the Rosaria a bright contemporary Mediterranean flavor. The size of this spacious home and family room distinctly separate from one another.

Even more private, the elegant master suite is a retreat situated well away from the other bedrooms. Access to the sunken sitting area is through arched openings on two sides. Two steps up is a sleeping room with sliding doors that open onto a private covered terrace. The master bathroom has a large walk-in closet, dual vanities and a spa-tub-and-shower with a glass block outer wall.

The two-story foyer has a vaulted ceiling and is illuminated by windows that flank and crown the door. Next to it lies the stairwell, which does not use the valuable square footage taken from room space and allows an easy flow from the entry to all areas.

Upstairs, the two bedrooms have walk-in closets and share a bathroom. The master of the two bedrooms has its own private vanity. A laundry chute in the recreation area feeds into the utility room below.

Whether you're seeking sun or shade, you'll find it in the Rosaria. A screened porch outside the dining room and nook and a sun deck off the recreation room offer the best of both worlds.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Rosaria 11-008 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog

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Spud commission sponsors contest

The Times-News
BOISE — The Idaho Potato Commission is sponsoring a statewide "Idaho Original Dinnertime Favorites" recipe contest to find the best and most original potato recipe in the Gem State. Six finalists will prepare their dishes at the 67th Harvest Festival Sept. 16 in Shelley.

Participants are asked to submit a favorite recipe using potatoes as the primary ingredient for a main dish or side dish cooked on top of the stove.

A panel of noted food professionals and writers will be the judges. First prize is \$1,000, second is \$500 and third is \$200. Three honorable mentions will receive \$100 each.

To obtain official contest rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Idaho Potato Commission, P.O. Box 1068, Boise, ID 83701. All entries must be received by Aug. 31.

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Letters of thanks

Thanks for all who aided Jerome Pool committee

The Jerome Save the Pool Committee would like to thank the following for their donations and help to keep the pool open.

Terry's Bestway, Hagerman Valley Outfitters, McDonald's, Pizza Hut, Jerome Taco Time, Jerome Dairy Queen, Sheppard's, Papa Kelsey's, Jerome Cafe, Mesa del Rey, Shirley's Pepper Mill, Rialto, Bernardi's, House of Wood, Dekker's Machine Shop, Snake River Plumbing, Northside Canal Co., Jerome Floral, Wonder Bread, Rock and Gift Shop, Inland Vending, Miller's See 'N' Save, Huber Feed, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Moose Lodge, Women of the Moose, Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, Church of God, Wayne and Jeannie Vorse, Eddie Green, Shane Ridley-Stevens, Heidi and Spring Pearson, Shepherd Reale, Cheryl Stoddard and El Sombro.

A new shower/administration building will be built to meet the Americans With Disabilities Act requirements. Thanks to all who have helped in ways that cannot be enumerated.

DIANE DAVIS
Pool Committee Representative
Jerome

Return of the wallet was very much appreciated

I would like to thank the person who

found my wallet on Main Street in Jerome on June 24 and turned it in to the police.

Thanks also to Jerome City/Country law enforcement for its efforts to locate me and return the wallet.

VICKY L. HALFORD
Boise

Kudos to businesses and families who helped party

As chairman and representative of the parents of the Filer High School Class of 1995, I would like to thank all of the many businesses and families in the Magic Valley who donated gifts and money to make the no-drug, no-alcohol party for our graduates a great success.

We could not have done it without you. Thank you for your support.

LORINDA HYMAS
1995 Party Chairman
Filer

Humble fishermen lent hand with stuck vehicle

Thanks to the two gentlemen fishing at Roseworth Reservoir on July 16. They pulled our motorhome out of a bog. They were on the Buhl Search and Rescue Team but did this for us on their vacation time, accepting no recompense. Their red and white dodge pickup looked like an apparition.

Again, thanks sincerely.
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SPORTS MEDICINE SEMINAR 1995

Fri., August 11, 7:30am-5:30pm • Sat., August 12, 8am-3pm
Cost: \$45 - Meals included

For Coaches, Athletic Trainers, Educators and Students involved in athletics

LOCATION

Available at the following College of Southern Idaho sites:

- Evergreen Building CSI Campus, Twin Falls, ID
- Mini-Cassia Center 1485 Overland Ave., Burley, ID
- Northside Center 202 4th Ave. E., Gooding, ID
- Fox Building Main St., Halley, ID

TOPICS

- Technology & Sports Medicine
- Conditioning
- How to incorporate multimedia in classroom
- Knee Injuries • Sports Specific: Basketball
- Ear, nose and throat injuries
- Shoulder Injuries • Olympic Update
- Eye Injuries • Shoes & Shin Splints
- Low back pain, returning to sports activities
- Medical/Legal Issues • Sports nutrition
- Hands-on rehabilitation, taping techniques
- Wrap-up, panel discussion

CREDITS

Graduate Credit is available from: Idaho State University
Cost: \$35

Undergraduate credit is available from: The College of Southern Idaho
Cost: \$25

Athletic Trainers: CEU's have been approved by the NATA Board of Certification

SPEAKERS

Jerry Tarkanian, Head Basketball Coach at Fresno State • Ed Ryan, M.S., Manager of External-Sports Medicine Programs for the U.S. Olympic Committee • Steve Irons, M.Ed., Head Basketball Coach at CSI • Scott Barker, A.T.C. • David Murray, M.D. • Julian Nicholson, M.D., F.A.C.S. • William Fitzhugh, M.D. • Tony Joseph, M.D. • Steve Tolman, J.D. • Karl Kleinkopf, M.S.P.E. • Allyn Reynolds, R.A.T. • Dave Little, R.P.T. • Randy Clark, R.P.T. • David McCjusky, M.D.

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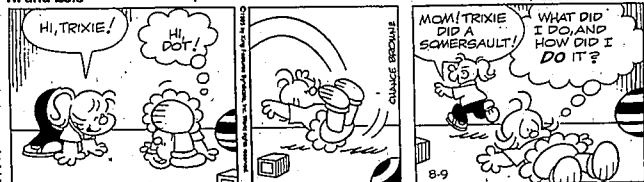
Garfield

By Jim Davis



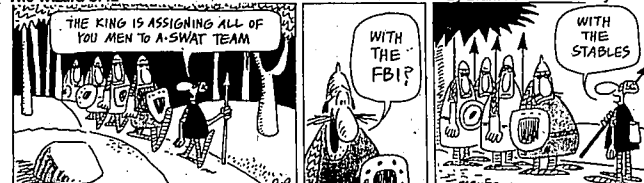
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



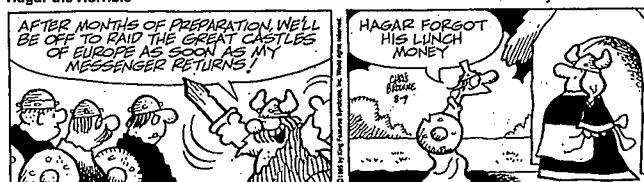
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Biondia

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Pickles

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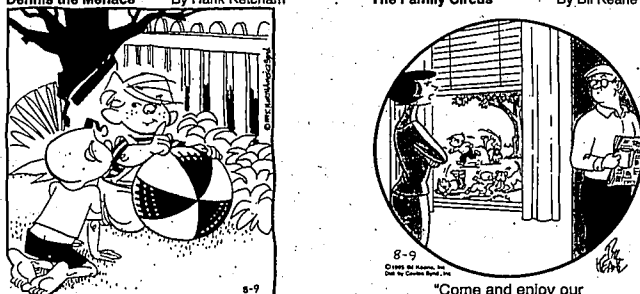


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



"AFTER DARK, WE'LL THROW THIS OVER THE FENCE, 'CAUSE MR. WILSON SAID IF HE FOUND IT IN HIS YARD AGAIN, THERE'D BE FIREWORKS!"

ACROSS

- 5 — 10-minute word
- 9 Pool
- 10 Kind of code
- 14 Spring month
- 15 Always
- 16 "On—" (movie)
- 18 Not any
- 19 Expanded thyroid
- 20 National and
- 21 Blunder
- 22 Scheme
- 24 Something handed down
- 26 Italian city
- 32 On one's loos
- 33 Goate
- 34 Longing
- 35 Baseball term
- 36 Spensor or Dick
- 37 Bad rail
- 38 Poem
- 39 Wipe out
- 40 Buggy
- 41 Keep within limit
- 43 One of Santa's reindeer
- 44 Wings
- 45 Cowboy abbr.
- 46 Morose
- 49 Try
- 51 Blue eye
- 52 Wooden bridge
- 57 Spouse
- 58 Huron and Superior
- 59 Morno
- 60 Lob or mob ending
- 61 Out (matb)
- 62 Askew

DOWN

- 1 Call
- 2 Press
- 3 Tattle
- 4 Actress
- 5 Thompson
- 6 — birth
- 7 Nurt
- 8 Can
- 9 American flag
- 10 English river
- 11 Tear into pieces
- 12 War god
- 13 Local
- 17 Build
- 21 Master
- 22 Locale
- 24 Work
- 25 Doggie
- 26 Kaly and Hecuman
- 27 Ethelric pursuit
- 28 Banquet
- 29 Aestrog material
- 30 Stop
- 31 Go in
- 32 Support
- 36 Isocoles or equatorial
- 37 Family member
- 38 Gardner
- 40 Sophia
- 42 Not as short
- 43 Chaps
- 45 Finnish
- 46 Cuts
- 47 Distinct entity
- 48 Existence
- 49 — Sommer
- 50 Taj Mahal location
- 51 Colorado resort
- 52 — Prominger
- 53 Harvest
- 56 Kind of wood

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

HALE BRUZZ BOBS
EDIT LINGO ALEE
MAME OPTIC AIER
IMPACT LITTOFF
TRITHE LITHE
PRICKLER FRATA
LIL ENLAI EREN
ABIS QERMS DOPE
REAL NEPAL WED
END RIB REVERED
HEWARS LANE
HERBERT DOBBLE
ALDE GRATE ALAR
SLUR RUMOR TICB
PLATE STONY REPE

08/09/95

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, headstrong, romantic, inventive, humanistic, willing to fight when cause is right. Aries, Libra persons important roles in your life. Current cycle relates to change, travel, variety, marital status, possible addition to family. You'll do more reading and writing, emphasis on communication, breaking free from dull routine. Flirtation, chance meeting in September lends spice, could be the start of something big. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Dating out, cash refund for luxury item that quickly broke — domestic adjustment, love and marriage featured. Scenario highlights art, music, lifestyle. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Those who attempt to deceive will pay dear price. Hold fast to principles, perceive potential, invest in quality of publishing assignment. Love letter will thrill you. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Various methods, schemes surge forward — no loose talk, down to business, bring order out of chaos. Older individual says, "I adore you!" Financial status of one close to you revealed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Promises in writing, contract signed, awaits your signature. Check expenses, who will pay for travel, lodgings. Educational project brings you in contact with one who inspires. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You're moving fast, ahead of game, need documents on the way. Stick to original plan, escape from prison of inertia. Love highlighted, thrill of discovery featured. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on home repair, dealings with Cancer native who claims, "I never get to see enough of you!" Moon position emphasizes physical attraction, creative endeavors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Aries message. Diversify, try wardrobe, you'll be complimented on appearance. You'll be told by one you admire, "You're fun to be with!" Check locks, tighten security at home. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relative states, "You must dress according to the weather." Another Scorpio helps bring barriers relating to distant big game. Taurus also in picture, straightens out legal complication.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What is complicated for others turns out to be duck soup for you. Emphasis on communication, travel, special investigation. Money made available by one who expresses confidence. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study! Sagittarius message: Impulse style, highlight independence, creativity, originality. Domestic adjustment relates to marital status, where you live, color coordination. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People draw upon your energies — some resort to false flattery so they can attract your attention. Be wary, use enough to protect assets. Secret meeting leads to special **PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Check Aquarius message. What was lost is discovered. Saturn key-note represents experience, dealings with big-money people. Lunar position highlights wish fulfillment, luck.

2 cannonballs made 'chain shot'

Historical fiction mentions "chain shot" sometimes without saying what it was. Two cannonballs chained together. They separated in the air by the chain's length. Sea gunners fired such loads to cut masts off enemy ships. Said Rita Rudner at one stage of her stand-up comic career: "I'm very single. I was going with someone for a few years, but we broke up... It was one of those things... He wanted to get married and I didn't want him to." Business history is replete with names of individuals who changed their industries. One such: Frederick Bruckman of Portland, Ore. In 1912, he invented the ice cream cone rolling machine. Soon, just about everybody was eating ice cream cones. Before the milk can was called a Tom, before the Thomas, it was called a Glib for Gilbert. During the fittest smallpox epidemic of 1721, a Boston doctor named Zabdiel Boylston, 42, inoculated his 15-year-old son and two black slaves, and they survived mild cases of the

L.M. Boyd What's what?

He then inoculated 247 other colonists, and six died. Rioters tried to hang him. History eventually credited Boylston with the New World's first smallpox inoculations, but that didn't much help him at the time. Dalmatians of an early era didn't just run along with the fire horses for a lark. They were trained, some of them anyhow. They ran ahead, barking to clear the wagon traffic out of the way. Europe's winter of 406 A.D. was bitterly cold. The Rhine River froze. That led the Vandals cross to start their rampage south. Trivial, true. But historians say those freezing nights in the north contributed some small part to the fall of the Roman Empire. Ears of the big-eared bat are about a third as long as its body. If you had ears like that, proportionately, they'd be a couple of feet long.

For veggie fans, tomatoes have it all — in a nice package

By Kathleen Purvis
Knight-Ridder News Service

You waited all year for this moment.

Through the winter, while your garden patch slumbered under a quilt of pine straw. Through the spring, when it finally got warm enough to plant a feathery sprout that would surely get big enough to hold up a butterfly, much less a full-grown Beat Boy.

So you have your few weeks of bliss. The cholesterol splurge, when you allow yourself one perfect tomato sandwich smeared so heavily with mayonnaise that you have to lean over the sink to eat it. The forget-fat weekend when you buy a package of bacon just to reveal in a few real BLTs.

Then suddenly it's August ... and the tomatoes are still here. But before you start hurling tomatoes over the hedges to cope with the bounty, take a moment to reflect on that red water balloon in your hand. That's what it is, you know. About 90 percent of that tomato is water. That's why it cools down so nicely into sauces and juices.

As to the rest, there's a little bit of sugar in there — about 5 percent to 6 percent, in the form of glucose and fructose — and plenty of acid. That means there's a lot of vitamin C — about 21.6 milligrams in a 4-ounce tomato, or about 40 percent of the recommended daily allowance. And you get all that for only about 25 calories.

The basics of tomato care

By Kathleen Purvis
Knight-Ridder News Service

We all know the No. 1 tomato tip: Right? Never, never refrigerate one until it is completely ripe; and maybe not even then. Nothing kills tomato flavor like cold. Now that we have that straight, let's move on to a few other tomato basics:

• To peel a tomato, drop it in boiling water, count to 20, then fish it out. Drop it in ice water or just rinse it under cold running water until it is cool. The skin will peel off easily. Or pierce a tomato with a large cooking fork and hold it over a gas flame, turning continuously for 30 seconds or so, just until the skin starts to split.

• Seed tomatoes by slicing them in half horizontally (think of it as a globe and cut through the equator) and squeezing gently, brushing off the seeds and jelly. Use your finger or a spoon handle to coax out stragglers.

• Think "north to south" when slicing a tomato. Use a serrated knife and slice from the stem end to

the blossom end, and you'll get slices that will hold their shape better and seep less juice.

• To dry tomatoes, slice Romas or plum tomatoes in half, gently squeeze out the seeds and juice and lay them on racks set over pans. Place the pans in the oven on its lowest temperature — in a gas oven, the pilot light may be sufficient — and prop the door open an inch or two to let moisture escape (a wooden spoon handle works well). After several hours, remove dry ones, leaving the rest to continue drying (it may take overnight). If the tomatoes are completely dry, they can be stored in a jar in a cool, dark place; if you're not sure, they also can be stored in the freezer. Or layer the tomatoes with fresh herbs, cover with olive oil and refrigerate.

• Tomatoes, particularly Romas, also freeze well. Skin Romas and pack them whole into resealable plastic bags to use throughout the winter. Or skin, seed and chop larger tomatoes, cook down into tomato sauce and freeze in resealable plastic bags.

Here are some recipes. The first is from "The Kitchen

Garden Cookbook," by Sylvia Thompson (Bantam, 1995).

SCALLOPED TOMATOES AND CORN

(Makes about 8 servings)
Nonstick cooking spray
3 large ears white corn
1 teaspoon dried or 1 tablespoon fresh rosemary, minced
2 cups fresh whole wheat bread crumbs (4 to 8 slices bread)
2 medium onions, chopped
½ green pepper, seeded and diced
½ cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

4 to 6 medium tomatoes (2 pounds), sliced ¼-inch thick
2 tablespoons mild olive oil
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spray 9- or 10-inch square baking dish with cooking spray. Cut kernels from corn; set aside. Stir rosemary into bread crumbs; set aside.

Over medium-high heat, sauté onions and pepper in hot, dry nonstick skillet until softened, stirring frequently, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in parsley, corn, salt and pepper.

Spread 1/3 of bread crumbs in baking dish. Top with layer of tomato slices, trimming to fit as needed, then top tomatoes with ¼ of vegetable mixture. Repeat layers, using remainder of vegetable mixture. Finish with final layer of bread crumbs and top with remaining tomato slices. Drizzle with olive oil. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until heated through. Serve hot or warm.

From "The Enchanted Broccoli Forest," by Mollie Katzen (1995, Ten Speed Press). You want no-cook, no-fuss for summer? Throw this sauce together and let it sit 30 minutes, then serve it over cooked pasta or just put out a bowl with crusty bread to sop up the juices. Customize it with the optional additions or anything else that strikes your fancy.

MARINATED TOMATO SAUCE

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)
2 to 3 pounds ripe tomatoes
½ teaspoon salt
1 large clove garlic, minced
3 to 4 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

1 to 2 tablespoons red wine or balsamic vinegar
12 to 15 leaves fresh basil, minced
Freshly ground black pepper

Optional additions:
½ pound fresh mozzarella, in small cubes

½ cup or so Nicoise olives
½ cup finely minced red onion
½ cup minced fresh parsley
1 to 2 tablespoons minced anchovies
1 to 2 tablespoons capers
3 to 4 tablespoons lightly toasted pine nuts

Peel, core and seed tomatoes. (Peeling and seeding isn't necessary if using small tomatoes.) Coarsely chop them and place in medium-large bowl. Add remaining ingredients and stir gently. Cover and let marinate at room temperature at least 30 minutes. Refrigerate until serving time, then serve at room temperature.



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.

Profile

Continued from C1

LINDA'S ORANGE ROLLS

1½ cups milk, scalded
½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs or ½ cup egg substitute
¼ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
6 cups flour

Combine milk, shortening, and sugar. Let it cool. Soften yeast in the mixture. Add the eggs, juice and orange peel. Beat well. Gradually add the flour. Let stand for 10 minutes. Knead. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise till double, about two hours. Punch down and let rise 10 to 15 minutes. Roll out into a rectangle. Cut strips about 10 inches by ½ inch. Make a knot and roll under. Place on a greased baking sheet; cover; let rise until double. Bake 12 minutes at 400 degrees.

Toing: 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange peel and 1 cup powdered sugar (drizzle over the rolls while hot)

Johnson avoids cholesterol-filled foods, and she offers these tips: Egg substitutes are great. Two egg whites can be used instead of a whole egg. Most recipes call for more sugar and shortening than is necessary. A banana or half cup of applesauce added can take the place of half the shortening.

Here's a pie that fits the bill.

NO CHOLESTEROL LEMON PIE

1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons margarine
2 cups hot water
Cook the ingredients in a double boiler until thick. Cool. Add 4 tablespoons lemon juice and a few drops

of yellow coloring. Pour into pie pan (no crust). Cover with meringue.

NEVER FAIL MERINGUE

1 tablespoon cornstarch
6 tablespoons white sugar
¼ cup water
1/16 teaspoon salt
Cook until clear and thick. Cool slightly. Beat three to four egg whites until frothy. Continue beating while slowly pouring cooked mixture over and beat for five minutes. Cover cooled pie filling, sealing edges on pie pan. Bake five to seven minutes at 450 degrees until light brown.

MAPLE BROWNIES

1½ cups packed brown sugar

½ cup melted margarine

1½ teaspoons maple flavoring

3 egg whites or ½ cup egg substitute

1½ cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine in order. Pour into greased 9-inch square pan. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees or until done. Cool and dust with powdered sugar if desired. Cut into squares.

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PAT BOONE
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Known for his velvety voice and trademark white buck shoes, Pat has thrilled audiences worldwide for decades. His long list of No. 1 smash hits includes *How Long Is The Strand*, *April Love*, *I Almost Lost My Mind*, *Moody River* and *Don't Forget Me*. Ticket prices for these special shows are \$15, \$20 and \$25. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

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How much does it cost to deliver a baby?

Ben, born two hours after the first labor pain.

Mindy, born via cesarean section.

Alex, born two weeks premature with complications.

The point we're making is simple ... no two births are ever the same, medically or financially. While we do our utmost to ensure every birth goes smoothly, you can never predict the outcome. That's why it is so important for you to know exactly what you're getting before you decide where you want to deliver.

Our new Women & Infants Center has been designed to provide complete, extensive, and up-to-date health care. It will be the premier facility of its type in the Magic Valley and surrounding area.

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Food

Korean trip serves delightful Seoul food

There we sat eating dinner at Kentucky Fried Chicken in Seoul, Korea! Imagine that! Except for all the Korean faces and the Korean language being spoken about us, we could have been sitting in KFC here in Twin Falls.

Yes, American food franchises have made their way into the communities of Seoul. In addition to KFC, there was Wendy's, Burger King, Denny's, and Baskin Robbins 31 Floreors from which to select a taste of home. It is likely these restaurants infiltrated the city shortly before Seoul hosted the Olympics. And they are as popular with the Korean young people as they are with you and people here in the United States.

Many people attending the Lions International Convention in Seoul eat several meals at these restaurants. The prices were reasonable, and the service was superb.

In the mornings, the Idaho delegation ate at the King Sejong Hotel restaurant. The breakfast buffet offered a variety of Korean and American foods, including cereals, fruits, juices, pastries, green salads, Kim Chee, Bul-ko-kee, seafood and steamed rice with various accompaniments. It was comparable to a Sunday brunch here in the valley.

This delicious meal carried us through the day, with little need for large meals at noon or dinner. But even with convention duties, husband Fred and I found time to dine in two pleasant Korean restaurants. The first restaurant was much like an American restaurant. It served a variety of dishes — not all of Korean origin. The second one was a traditional Korean restaurant.

In this restaurant, we removed our shoes to enter a private dining room with rice-paper walls. We sat on woven mats on the floor by the short table. Our hostess, Kim Dong Wan, ordered traditional Korean dishes. She cooked the Bul-ko-kee on a Genghis Khan grill at the table. There were numerous side dishes, mostly raw vegetables, to accompany the Bul-ko-kee, as well as a superb beef and turnip soup.

Dong Wan showed us how to make a green sandwich. We layered a tablespoon of rice and a strip of Bul-ko-kee on a piece of leaf lettuce. We added a little soy sauce and wrapped the lettuce around the mixture to eat it. Koreans also add hot bean paste and Kim Chee to theirs. That's too spicy for me.

Bul-ko-kee and Kim-Chee are national dishes of Korea. They have been a part of our family celebrations for years, because our children are all Korean-born.

This trip to Korea was a long-planned goal for my husband and me. We left Seoul with a new appreciation for the Korean people and their culture. We especially enjoyed the Korean food. I recommend you give it a taste test for yourself.

Here are two recipes from Chong Annis, a Korean woman who lives in Kimberly. I thank her for sharing her recipes for Bul-ko-kee and Fried Rice. The Kim-Chee recipe is adapted from one Won Cha Baker gave me several years ago.

BUL-KO-KEE (Barbecued Beef)

Serves 4
1 pound top round beef, very



Valley cooking S. Carolyn Lewis

- thinly sliced into strips
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 clove fresh garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 4 green onions, finely sliced
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, roasted

Combine all the ingredients except the beef and sesame seeds. Pour the mixture over the beef strips and toss to coat well. Set aside at room temperature for 20 to 40 minutes, turning the meat several times as it marinates. Broil beef strips under the broiler or on a grill until cooked through and browned. Arrange on a serving platter, and sprinkle with roasted sesame seeds.

Serve at once accompanied by rice and Kim-Chee (recipe follows).

KIM-CHEE (Pickled Cabbage)

- Serves 8
- 1 head Napa or Chinese cabbage, shredded
- 1/2 cup rock salt
- 4 to 5 green onions, finely sliced
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 inch piece of ginger, peeled and finely sliced
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil

Place cabbage into a large glass bowl. Sprinkle the rock salt over it. Pour over the water. Cover the bowl and set aside overnight.

The next day, remove the cabbage from the bowl and wash under cold running water. Squeeze all moisture from the cabbage and place it in a clean bowl.

Combine the remaining ingredients. Pour over the cabbage and stir to mix well. Put the mixture into a large crock or deep bowl and cover with a heavy weight. Set it aside for two or three days before serving.

CHONG'S FRIED RICE

- Serves 4
- 4 cups cooked rice
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1 onion (2 inches diameter), chopped
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 cup cooked meat
- 2 to 3 scallions, finely sliced
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce

Beat the egg and cook as a thin pancake in a non-stick skillet. Roll the egg pancake and slice thinly. Set aside. Add sesame oil to skillet over medium heat. Rotate skillet to distribute the oil. Sauté the onion until translucent. Stir in garlic and meat. Add rice to skillet. Stir mixture over medium heat until rice is heated well. Stir in scallions, egg pieces, and soy sauce. Serve immediately.

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

Braising: A chef's life in the slow lane

By Michelle Hunoven
Los Angeles Times

I'm going through a braising phase.

One night, hungry, I looked in the refrigerator and found two miserable turnips and part of a leek. I felt like one of those characters in a fairy tale who has fallen on hard times.

True, I could have gone to the store. Better, I thought, to rise to the culinary challenge. So I heated some olive oil in a pan, sliced the vegetables and tossed them around in the hot oil until the leeks went limp and the turnips began to glisten. Then, I turned down the heat and put on the lid. This was a thick, reliable pan, so I added only a tablespoon of liquid.

I went about my business — folded laundry, chatted with the parrot, patted the dog — and checked once or twice to see how things were cooking. The turnips sweating away, leeks softening; everything was slowly acquiring a faint golden glaze.

Had I sautéed these vegetables, I would have ended up with a dry, strong-flavored dish something like American fries, only made with braised, sliced turnips flecked with dry brown wisps of leek. Braised, however, both turnip and leek became velvety, moist, buttery and meltingly rich, with a golden, caramelized glaze. I ate them spread over "orecchiette" (little ear-shaped pasta) with great turnip-Rosignol-Reggiano and fresh ground pepper.

I wasn't always a braiser. For years, I was stuck in saute mode. For dinner, I'd heat some olive oil in a pan, stir some mix of meat and/or vegetables until done, then toss it into pasta or rice. I liked the movement of sauteing, the constant participation in the cooking process from start to finish, the immediate gratification.

I'm over that now. For one thing, I became busier. The few hours a day I'm home, I have better things to do — like collages on the computer. Participation in full of vegetable chunks in motion. Braising gives me free time even as my dinner cooks. Some vegetable dishes are done in less than 30 minutes.

The real reason I braise really has to do with what braising does to its cooking. The constant participation in the cooking process from start to finish, the immediate gratification.

Easy as it is, braising is a two-stage process, and in both stages, a certain attention to details is required. The first stage is a fast hands-on saute wherein the ingredients are seared before you're cooking to hot fat. With vegetables, this means a quick fry to brown tips and edges without cooking the vegetables through.

With meats, this first stage involves a good browning on all sides. (A browned crust helps produce that deep, meaty flavor and roasty-brown gravy, so it is worth the time and trouble of having to wash the resulting oily film off your glasses and face and stove and walls.) Then, after the meat is browned, there's also the brief sauteing of the "mirepoix," or finely chopped vegetables, that will cook with the meat.

The second stage of braising — for both meat and vegetables — involves adding the liquid, covering the pot and consigning it to low heat for the duration. While this slow-cooking stage is generally uneventful, it's a good idea to give the food a peek and a poke from time to time, lest burning occur due to sheer inattention and/or uncooperative cookware. Recently, while I blithely chatted in the dining room, I inadvertently manufactured charcoal from endive in the kitchen, thanks to a new, unfamiliar pan — the low heat was, clearly, not low enough.

Braising is the best way to prepare some of the most flavorful but problematic cuts of meats. Shanks, ribs and oxtails all require long, moist



Pears braised in cream — after being baked in butter — can be a fruit delight.

cooking in order to be chewable. In the meantime, your kitchen smells like the best home in the world.

Braising vegetables is a somewhat more delicate and faster process than braising meats. Good vegetables to braise are cabbages, celery, Florence fennel, artichokes, eggplant, okra, onions, leeks, root vegetables (turnips, celery root, carrots, beets, etc.), and chirotes (endive, escarole, radicchio).

Some cooks, such as Julia Child, do not saute the vegetables first, but arrange them in a buttered pan and add a few inches of liquid, which cooks down and is used for basting. I prefer a fast saute in hot oil; I like to imagine that the heat binds the fat to the vegetable before any water touches it, so that later, as the vegetable cooks in a closed pot, the oil is pushed deep into the vegetable, where it does its slow, insulating, softening work.

If you become a converted "braiseuse" or "braiseur," you'll need to keep some braising liquids on hand. I like to use fresh vegetable broths. Some cooks call them insipid, but I prefer to think of them as subtle. Also, they're easy to make, aromatic, not too salty, and they don't impose a meat flavor on braised vegetables when I don't want it.

But meat broths and stocks, canned or fresh, with or without a dash of wine, make good braises, too. I've had excellent braised endive where the

toes or noodles. One simple way get a sauce is to puree the cooked vegetables with the pan juices. Or you could make gravy by flouring the meat before browning it or, at the end of cooking, stirring in bits of "beurre manie" (equal parts butter and flour rubbed into a paste) and cooking the pan juices until they thicken.

Braising is best done in good, heavy pans that conduct heat well and move from the top of the stove into the oven. (The thinner and lighter the pan, the greater the tendency to scorch.) Cast iron is almost ideal. It holds the steam and liquid involved in braising, however, unless it's remarkably well seasoned, cast iron imparts a watery-rusty taste and can discolor vegetables.

PEARS BRAISED IN CREAM

- 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar, packed
- 4 firm pears, peeled, cored and halved
- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
- Rub bottom of 6-by-9-inch baking dish with 1 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle both sugars evenly over bottom of dish. Place pears, cut-side down, in dish and dot with remaining butter.
- Bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes. Pour cream into dish and tilt dish back and forth several times to mix with butter-sugar mixture. Bake another 15 minutes — until pears are tender when pierced with sharp knife. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

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Boston turns back Tribe; Yankees keep pace

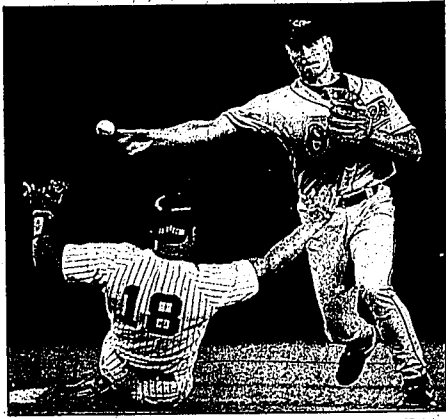
BOSTON (AP)—Tim Wakefield won his ninth consecutive start Tuesday, night to become baseball's second 13-game winner and lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Wakefield (13-1) pitched his AL-best sixth complete game to drop his major league-leading ERA to 1.61 and tie Baltimore's Mike Mussina for the most wins. He allowed six hits, including Eddie Murray's 14th home run of the year and 472nd of his career, as the Red Sox won their sixth straight.

American League

Lee Tinsley had three hits and drove in four Boston runs. He was at the plate in the eighth inning when Julian Tavarez balked with runners on first and third, scoring Boston's fourth run. Tinsley then doubled off the left-field wall to score Mike Macfarlane and make it 5-1.

Mark Clark (6-4), who gave up 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings, took the loss.



Left, Oakland's Stan Javier dives safely into home to score on a Mike Bordick sacrifice fly in the third inning as Minnesota's Matt Walbeck awaits the throw Tuesday night. Right, Baltimore's Cal Ripken makes the throw to complete a double play against the Yankees Tuesday. That was one of the few highlights for the Orioles as New York defeated them, 11-4.

Yankees 11, Orioles 4
NEW YORK — Ruben Sierra drove in seven runs with a homer, double and single and David Cone won his third straight decision for the Yankees as New York defeated the Baltimore Orioles 11-4 Tuesday night.

Sierra's three-run homer off Rick Krivda (0-1) in the sixth inning gave the Yankees a 3-2 lead and negated Brady Anderson's 11th homer, a two-run shot, in the top of the inning.

The Yankees added five more runs off the Orioles bullpen in the seventh on Bernie Williams' two-run double and Sierra's three-run double. New York added three more runs in the eighth, the final coming on Sierra's single to center.

Following Anderson's homer in sixth, Rafael Palmeiro tripled with two outs and Bobby Bonilla walked before Cal Ripken bounced a grounder up the middle. The Baltimore shortstop was called out on a hotly disputed call at first base, ending the rally.

Angels 4, Royals 0
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jim Abbott, breaking his Kauffman Stadium jinx, shut down Kansas City on seven hits in seven innings Tuesday night. Chili Davis singled, doubled and homered to lead California past the Royals 4-0.

Abbott (8-5) walked one and struck out two while collecting his

first victory in six decisions in the Royals' park. Troy Percival pitched the final two innings for his second save.

Davis, stretching his hitting streak to 13 games, slammed a two-run homer off Tom Gordon in the fourth. Gordon (6-8) walked one, struck out three and gave up eight hits in seven innings while failing to win for the fifth straight start.

Twins 5, Athletics 3
MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Brad Radke held the Athletics to four hits through eight innings and Kirby Puckett homered and doubled Tuesday night as the

Minnesota Twins handed Oakland its fourth straight loss, 5-3.

Radke (8-10), gave up a double to Jason Giambi in the second inning that popped out of center fielder Rich Becker's glove, then retired 15 of the next 16 batters before allowing consecutive singles in the seventh.

Craig Paquette hit a two-run homer in the eighth, his 11th of the season, to cut the lead to 5-3.

Dave Stevens pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Puckett, who went 2-for-5 following a 3-for-5 performance Monday, has six RBIs in his past two games and has hit .387 since the All-Star Break.

He doubled in the Twins' first run in the top of the first and hit his 14th homer, a solo shot, to give Minnesota a 4-1 cushion in the fifth.

Rangers 4, Tigers 1
ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin Gross scattered eight hits in eight-plus innings and snapped a three-game losing streak Tuesday night as the Texas Rangers defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-1 with the help of Mickey Tettleton's two-run homer.

The 34-year-old Gross (5-11) had not recorded a victory at home since a 12-7 win over Toronto on May 17. He hadn't won a game since beating Boston 7-2 on July 15.

It was the right-hander's best performance since he tossed a complete-game six-hitter at Seattle on June 30. Going into Tuesday night's game, Gross was 1-6 with an 8.40 ERA in games at The Ballpark at Arlington.

But this time he outdueted Sean Bergman (4-7), who was coming off a 5-0 shutout of Boston last Wednesday in Detroit.

Bergman lasted 6 2-3 innings and gave up 10 hits. He walked three and struck out six. Gross struck out five and walked one.

Matt Whiteside gained his second save, although he gave up a sacrifice fly to Chris Gomez in the ninth.

Braves edge Reds; King goes deep twice — in same inning

ATLANTA (AP) — In a matchup of the National League's two best teams, pitcher John Smoltz overcame a shaky start to lead Atlanta to a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati on Tuesday night and end the Reds' six-game winning streak.

Smoltz (9-5), who had only one win in his previous seven starts, allowed three runs in three innings, the first in the first, but limited the Reds to one run and three hits over the next six innings.

In seven innings, he allowed six hits, struck out five and walked four.

The NL-East leading Braves improved to 60-34, only percentage points behind the Reds' 59-33 mark that is best in the NL Central Division.

For the Braves, Chipper Jones and Javier Lopez homered, and Fred McGriff hit a two-run single.

Ron Gant led the Reds with a homer and four RBIs.

With the game tied at 4 in the sixth inning, Jorges greeted reliever Chuck McElroy (3-3) with a lead-off single, stole second and scored one out later on David Justice's single.

Cincinnati's Rick Reed, who was pressed into the starting role when David Wells' mother fell ill, worked five innings and allowed four runs on five hits.

Gant put the Reds ahead 3-0 in the first with his 23rd homer and first since July 26, after Barry Larkin doubled and Hal Morris singled.

Atlanta cut it to 3-2 in the bottom half on singles by Marquis Grissom and Mark Lemke, and a walk to Jones. McGriff followed with a two-run single.

Gant, who entered the game in a 3-for-38 slump, drove in his fourth run with a sacrifice fly in the third. It was his third four-plus RBI game of the season.

Atlanta cut it to 4-3 in the third on Jones' solo homer, his 15th, and tied it in the fourth on Lopez's 11th homer.

National League

Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Expos 6, Astros 0
HOUSTON — Moises Alou ended an 0-for-14 skid with a three-run homer in the seventh inning, and Gil Heredia earned his first victory in over two months.

It was Montreal's first victory over Houston in seven games this season and only the second time this season the Astros had been shut out.

Heredia (4-5), who hadn't started since July 7, held Houston to three hits over five innings for his first victory since May 31.

Leading 2-0 in the seventh, the Expos put runners on when Shane Andrews singled and Shane Reynolds (7-7) hit Rondell White with a pitch. Alou hit the next pitch for his 12th homer of the season.

Pirates 9, Giants 5
SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff King became the first Pirate in 101 years to homer twice in an inning as Pittsburgh hit four homers and scored nine runs in the second inning.

King led off with his 10th homer of the season and hit a solo shot for the eighth run as the Pirates sent 12 men to the plate.

The only other Pirate to homer twice in an inning was Jake Stenzel, who did it in the third inning against Boston on June 6, 1894.

Denny Neagle (11-4), who matched his career high with nine strikeouts, allowed five runs and six hits in eight innings for Pittsburgh.

Sergio Valdez (0-2) started for the Giants, who have lost 20 of 29.

Mets 12, Phillies 10
PHILADELPHIA — Carl Everett drove in a career-high five runs and

reached base six times as New York extended Philadelphia's losing streak to six games.

Everett went 3-for-3, and walked three times in support of Reid Cornelius, who won in his second major league start. Everett's five RBIs were the most by a Met this season.

Cornelius (1-1) allowed four runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

John Franco came in with the bases loaded in the ninth and allowed Gregg Jefferies' two-run single to make it 12-10. But Franco got Andy Van Slyke to ground to second for his 14th save.

All-Star Tyler Green (6-8) gave up five runs in 2 1-3 innings in losing his fourth straight start.

Marlins 5, Rockies 4, 13 Innings
MIAMI — Chuck Carr's single in the bottom of the 13th inning scored Terry Pendleton, and Florida rallied from a three-run deficit in the ninth.

With one out in the 13th, Pendleton singled and moved to second on a wild pitch by Roger Bailey (3-5). After Greg Colbrunn walked, Carr hit a line drive into the right-field corner.

Buddy Groom (1-0) earned his first National League win in his first game with the Marlins after being acquired from the Detroit Tigers on Monday.

The Marlins scored three runs in the ninth to tie the game at 4-4.

Padres 3, Cubs 1
CHICAGO — Joey Hamilton scattered eight hits in 6 2-3 innings and hit an RBI single for San Diego.

Hamilton (5-5) allowed one run, struck out five and walked two before being relieved by Doug Bochtler in the seventh inning.

Trevor Hoffman led off the bases in the ninth before getting Shawn Dunston to line out for his 19th save.

Kevin Foster (7-8) pitched five innings and gave up three runs.



Pittsburgh's Jeff King rounds third after hitting his second home run of the inning against the Giants. The Pirates hit a total of four homers and scored nine times in the second inning.

Mantle remains in hospital

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle spent his fourth day undergoing treatment for anemia Tuesday as doctors wait for his blood cell count to improve.

The 63-year-old baseball Hall of Famer remained in stable condition Tuesday night at Baylor University Medical Center, spokesman Jeff Place said.

Doctors have been giving Mantle blood transfusions to try to restore his blood count. Place said he was unaware of any new transfusions Tuesday and did not know when Mantle might be discharged.

Mantle's gastroenterologist, Dr. Daniel DeMarco, referred all questions to the hospital spokesman Tuesday.

The former New York Yankees

center fielder's doctors have blamed his anemia on the chemotherapy he is receiving for cancer that started in a diseased liver before spreading to his lungs.

The cancer in Mantle's lungs was discovered after he underwent a June 9 liver transplant.

A Houston liver expert said patients with cancer similar to Mantle's often have harsher side effects from chemotherapy than those with other malignancies.

"It's one of the most difficult diseases to treat," said Dr. Yehuda Platt, head of the liver program at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

Mantle received a liver transplant after his doctors diagnosed hepatoma, an aggressive form of

liver cancer, along with hepatitis C and other liver damage associated with his history of hard drinking.

He was to have been released from the hospital Monday. But DeMarco said tests Sunday showed Mantle wasn't as high as it should be.

A Penn-lead research team that studied hepatoma patients for an article in the June issue of the Journal of Clinical Oncology team found the disease seemed to occur most often in patients infected with the hepatitis B or hepatitis C virus.

"People who have a hepatoma, and the hepatoma is associated with a prior exposure to hepatitis B or C, are more likely to develop toxic side effects (during chemotherapy)," Platt said.

Husky coaches say convictions raise doubts about accuser's credibility

TACOMA (AP) — University of Washington coaches say recent drug convictions raise questions of the credibility of a former UW football player who blew the whistle on rule violations by other players.

But Pacific-10 Conference officials say the role played in the investigation by Terrance Powe was minimal.

Powe, 26, was found guilty June 29 of three drug- and weapons-related charges in Pierce County Superior Court. Prosecutors will ask for an exceptional prison term of 8 1/2 years — three more years than state standards provide — when he is sentenced Aug. 17.

Powe had informed conference officials in 1992 of rules violations

in the UW football program concerning summer jobs and recruiting visits, which helped bring hefty sanctions against the Huskies.

Some UW coaches say the truth of Powe's allegations is undermined by his recent conviction.

"More than one-third or one-half of the allegations against our program were leveled by Terrance Powe," Husky assistant coach Dick Baird said. "That's not to say that violations didn't occur, but they didn't occur at the level he said. He really barned this program bad."

But David Price, Pac-10 associate commissioner, said Powe's role in the UW football probe was minor.

"That case is gone," said Price,

who led the 10-month investigation of the Huskies. "The course of action (Powe's conviction) has no bearing on the infractions case, relatively minimal. We did not use Terrance's information independently by unless it was corroborated."

A defensive tackle from 1987 to 1990, Powe appeared in only one UW game, for a few plays. His coaches said he lacked talent.

The school lifted Powe's scholarship for the 1991 season when he ran into academic problems and rumors surfaced about his possible drug activities, Baird said. Powe's allegations about UW recruiting and summer job violations came a year later.

Giants will be without QB for 2 weeks

The Associated Press

New York Giants coach Dan Reeves got good news Tuesday. Being a coach, he made it bad news.

The news was that an MRI confirmed that quarterback Dave Brown had nothing more than a bruise to his right elbow and should be out no more than two weeks.

NFL training camps

"This is not a serious injury," said Dr. Russell Warren, the team's orthopedic surgeon. "It is a moderate bruise and the recovery should be in the neighborhood of two weeks."

Warren said Brown had good strength and power in his arm, which was injured on a sack early in Sunday's exhibition game against Cleveland.

"We will be cautious with his throwing arm to avoid affecting his shoulder and elbow mechanics. We will look at his condition on a day-to-day basis to determine when he can start throwing again."

To Reeves, however, the injury takes away from the time Brown will need to get ready for the Sept. 4 opener against Dallas. Brown is unlikely to play Friday night against New Orleans but could return for the exhibition with the New York Jets on Aug. 19.

"For us to be where we want to be for the opening game, it would be a setback," Reeves said of the possibility of Brown missing a week or two.

In the interim, the Giants will go with Kent Graham, who was beaten out by Brown for the starting job last year. Behind Graham are second-year man Stan White and rookie Geoff Bender.

Houston

Guard Bruce Matthews arrived in training camp Tuesday, his 34th birthday, after ironing out details of a four-year contract worth a reported \$10.3 million.

Offensive lineman Erik Norgard signed a one-year contract worth the minimum \$178,000 and reported to camp.

General manager Floyd Reese said he wasn't worried about Matthews having missed more than two weeks of camp. "He's a veteran, and for him to miss a few days of camp is not quite as important as some of the younger guys," he said.

But strong safety Blaine Bishop is facing a Friday deadline to decide whether to end his holdout or miss the regular-season opener and a



AP photo

Houston Oilers offensive line coach Larry Baightlo, left, talks with new training camp arrivals Erik Norgard, center, and Bruce Matthews during morning practice Tuesday. Norgard and Matthews just signed contracts for the season.

\$10,470 game check. Bishop has received the official five-day letter mandating he join the team or miss regular-season games.

And left tackle David Williams said that if negotiations don't pick up soon he probably will end his holdout and accept the one-year tender of \$2.7 million. That is the minimum Williams will make as the franchise player. He previously has said he wants a multiyear deal with a lucrative signing bonus.

"Do they want me or do they not want me? If I sign a one-year contract and have a decent year and become a free agent are they going to be able to match any offer next year?" he asked.

"I would love to test the free agent market. It's frustrating, but it's an honor they made me the franchise player."

Atlanta

Moe Gardner is the latest starting defensive lineman to undergo surgery. Gardner, the right tackle, underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday after being injured in Saturday's exhibition

loss to Philadelphia.

The fifth-year veteran, who has never missed a regular-season game, is expected to be sidelined 2-3 weeks. Gardner's injury means Atlanta's starting front four have all had surgery and will open the regular season without having worked together during training camp.

But Falcons officials say all four should be ready for the Sept. 3 season opener with Carolina.

Defensive right end Chris Doleman, who underwent surgery for torn tendons in his right foot, took part in 1-on-1 pass-rush drills for the first time Monday and reported no pain.

Defensive left end Chuck Smith, who underwent surgery on his right knee for a torn ligament, has started non-contact drills. Left tackle Pierce Holt, who underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow and shoulder, pulled a quadriceps muscle early in camp but is nearly ready to play.

San Francisco

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco 49ers defensive end

Dana Stubblefield agreed to a three-year, \$6.75 million contract Tuesday that includes a \$2 million signing bonus.

The deal averages \$2.25 million per season.

Stubblefield, a Pro Bowl selection last season in his second year in the NFL, was expected to report to training camp in Rocklin on Tuesday night, officially ending a 20-day holdout.

Stubblefield's 1995 base salary will be \$200,000. In 1996 and 1997, he will receive \$1.525 million plus a \$750,000 bonus each year if he is on the team roster as of March 1.

"It is shorter and more expensive than we anticipated," said 49ers president Carmen Policy, who finalized the agreement with Stubblefield's agent, Neil Cormick, at team headquarters in Santa Clara.

"But overall we are very satisfied and delighted with the prospect of Dana reporting to camp and being committed contractually for the next three years."

The 49ers had initially bargained for a five-year pact.

Olajuwon dons Olympic uniform

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — After putting on his U.S. Olympic jersey for the first time, Hakeem Olajuwon hardly cared that it was a bit tight. After what he went through to get it, the fit wasn't important.

"It's beautiful," he said Tuesday when he tried on the red, white and blue No. 15 jersey for the first time.

For Olajuwon, being one of the first 10 players selected last month for the 12-man 1996 Olympic team marked the end of one mission and the start of another — winning a gold medal.

Ever since pros were first allowed to participate in Olympic basketball competition in 1992, the Houston Rockets center dreamed of playing for his adopted country. He watched, with longing, the original Dream Team win gold in Barcelona.

But even though he became a U.S. citizen in 1993, international basketball rules prohibited him from playing for the United States because he had represented his

native Nigeria in an international tournament when he was a teenager.

By the time a team was chosen to represent the United States in the 1994 world championships, Olajuwon had largely given up any thought of ever being able to play for America.

"It wasn't a dream anymore for me," he said. "I decided to concentrate on other areas."

But on a trip through Boston in late 1994, he contacted Alan Dershowitz, the Harvard law professor and attorney whose celebrity clients have included O.J. Simpson, Leona Helmsley and Mike Tyson.

Over dinner, Dershowitz said he thought Olajuwon could get permission to play from FIBA and offered to help.

"I just think Hakeem Olajuwon is the best role model in the NBA today for young people," Dershowitz said. "It would have been really a tragedy if he wasn't allowed to play in the Olympics."

For Sanders, training camp little more than rest period

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — It is a misty morning at the Lions' training camp. The ball is snapped. The quarterback hands off to Barry Sanders. Almost at once, the coach's whistle blows.

Wayne Fontes is no fool. He doesn't want the Detroit defense to even think about laying a hand on Sanders.

Yes, the star system is alive and well in the NFL. In some camps, it may seem unfair. But it works very well for Sanders and the Lions. The shifty little running back is no good to the team if he is injured.

New England fans, who paid as much as \$40 to see the Patriots exhibition game with the Lions, were more than a little miffed last week when Fontes held Sanders out of the game. The NFL also frowns on holding stars out of preseason games.

But a heavy rain had left the field soft and Fontes wasn't taking any chances.

"Barry had the flu," Fontes said with a wink and a chuckle. "The fact that he was able to take part in practice this week only speaks

volumes about his amazing recuperative powers." The absence of Sanders gave backup running back Ron Rivers a chance to shine. Rivers gained 47 yards on 12 carries and caught a team-high five passes for 48 yards.

Since being drafted by the Lions in 1989, Sanders hasn't logged even two full quarters of exhibition time. He was a holdout his rookie season.

"I guess they figure I know the plays," Sanders said with a shrug.

Football players, almost to a man, dislike training camp. The weather is almost always hot and humid. The routine of twice-daily practices gets old in a hurry.

It would be natural if some of the players were jealous of the preferred treatment accorded Sanders. But they're not.

Sanders has always been one of the big favorites on this team. He is treated like everyone's favorite little brother. The hulking linemen take him home to dinner. When the season is over, and the rushing yardage again totals over 1,000 yards, Sanders buys them watches.



AP photo

A topless female member of the Seminole Health Club talks on a pay phone while members of a visiting Venezuelan youth baseball team enjoy a game of pool. The team, in Florida for a tournament, are staying at a nudist camp after their accommodations fell through.

Team tries to keep eyes on the ball

Visiting players from Venezuela find accommodations at nudist camp

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — A team of teen-age baseball players visiting from Venezuela is getting a warts-and-all look at America.

The youngsters, with their chaperones, are staying at a nudist colony. It's the second year in a row that the team of 14- and 15-year-olds has stayed at the Seminole Health Club while in Florida for a tournament.

Last year, the team's hotel reservations fell through and all other hotels were booked. A member of the nudist camp works for the tournament host, the George Khoury League International World Series, and the camp put up the team for free.

It was an eye-opener for 15-year-old Carlos Lovera.

"When the bus would pull into the camp each day someone on one side of the bus would yell, 'There's one!' and everyone would lunge toward that side of the bus," he said. "And then, 'There's another one!' and we'd all end up on the other side of the bus."

For the eight team members who were here last year, the sight of a

naked man strolling by in slip-flops, or a bare-breasted woman making a telephone call, is nothing to get excited about.

"Seen it before," Fernando Busato said with a shrug Tuesday, as he watched his friends — wearing swim trunks — play pingpong, while other teammates splashed in the pool.

The team is only 22 in the tournament that ends Sunday. The youngsters from Venezuela have already won the contest for best lodging deal in town. The camp is charging \$8.50 a night, including three meals a day, per boy for 12 days.

Parents of the 15 team members aren't too disturbed about the scenery.

"Hey, I was a little concerned last year," said Fernando's mother, Mary Busato, a chaperone for both trips. "He's my son, and being around it well, you know — had me worried. But everyone here is really nice, and no one is doing anything."

Her husband stayed home in Caracas last year. And this year? "Stay home? Hahi! He's here all right," she said. "Last year

when I got home he wanted to know what I saw. No way he was staying home this year."

The Busatos and a host of other chaperones stay at a hotel nearby. One father stays with the boys each night as they sleep on foam mattresses on a club room floor.

Lovera's father, also named Carlos, stayed at a hotel last year. This year, he's a chaperone.

"Someone has to do it," he explained with a smile.

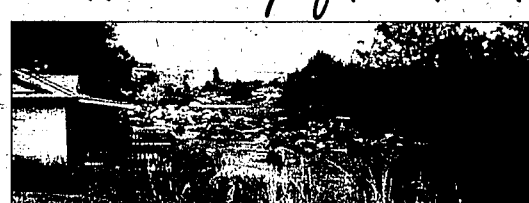
"Five sisters of the players are also staying at the hotel, visiting the camp during the day. Four of them were here last year, too."

Isabel Bellina, 12, said a story about last year's visit made the Caracas newspapers.

"All my friends wanted to know what I saw. Everything. In detail," she said, her ears turning red as her friends, ages 9 to 13, giggled.

There's actually not much to see at the colony, a collection of small house trailers inhabited by 35 permanent residents and, at the moment, two visitors from South Africa.

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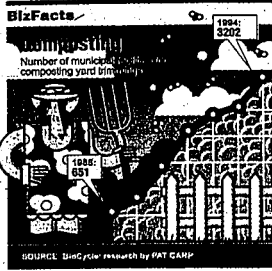
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<p>PLAN A: \$42⁰⁰</p> <p>18 Holes of Golf, Plus Cart • Continental Breakfast • Chicken Kabob Lunch at Bass Lake • Drink Carts (Pop, Juices, Candy Bars) • Open Bar (2 Free Drinks) • Tee Prizes, Hole Prizes, Raffle Prizes</p>	<p>PLAN B: \$32⁰⁰</p> <p>18 Holes of Golf (Includes Green Fee & Cart) • Continental Breakfast • Drink Carts (Offers Pop, Juices, Candy Bars) • Open Bar (2 Free Drinks) • Tee Prizes, Hole Prizes, Raffle Prizes</p>
<p>PLAN C: \$11⁰⁰</p> <p>Chicken Kabob Lunch at Bass Lake</p>	

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BiFacta
Number of manure composting yard bins
SOURCE: BiFacta research by PAT CAMP
KIT photographs/PAUL TRAP

Fund pioneer comes down hard on costs, offers alternative charges

The Associated Press

VALLEY Forge, Pa. — If you didn't buy your mutual fund from John Bogle, you probably paid too much!



Bogle, chairman and founder of Vanguard Group, the nation's second-largest mutual-fund family, doesn't advertise with that sort of slogan, the way a car dealer or home electronics retailer might.

OF MUTUAL INTEREST

But in the 21 years since he started Vanguard, he has constantly driven home the message that costs at most funds are probably higher than they have to be, and that the funds' shareholders always foot the bill.

As the 66-year-old Bogle prepares to step down next January as Vanguard's chief executive (he will continue as chairman), his views are as plain as ever on the subject.

back up Bogle's case. The firm says the aggregate annual expense ratio for its 90-plus funds is 0.3 percent, or \$3 for each \$1,000 that it manages, compared to 0.6 percent 12 year ago.

"This was not an industry that wanted to rip people off," he said in an interview at Vanguard's headquarters campus here. "But costs just sort of got out of hand."

Vanguard has numbers to

confront most of the 1980s and '90s, why fuss over a fraction of a percentage point? It's the bottom line, results after expenses, that counts.

By contrast, the firm says, while the fund industry as a whole has grown from less than \$300 billion to nearly \$2.5 trillion over the same time span, the industry's average expense ratio has increased, to 1.05 percent from 0.94 percent.

All funds' costs are charged to shareholders through deductions from the assets of the funds. So they come right off the top of the yield the fund produces for its investors, or the amount of gains it earns for them.

To many fund investors, expenses apparently don't represent a prime concern.

After all, when most funds have rewarded investors as handsomely as they have through most of the 1980s and '90s, why fuss over a fraction of a percentage point? It's the bottom line, results after expenses, that counts.

But even small percentage amounts of expenses can add up to significant sums over time, and it is evident that much greater price competition could take place among the funds without driving the successful operators out of business.

As Vanguard notes and nobody disputes, "profit margins in the mutual fund industry are wide, and profits have been extraordinary, reaching billions of dollars per year."

For several reasons, other fund

groups have been loath to compete with Vanguard on costs. First of all, a big segment of the Vanguard family is index funds, which are uniquely inexpensive to run because they do little trading and require very little research support.

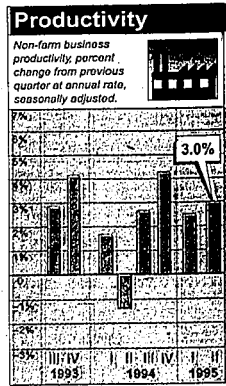
Furthermore, no other fund groups are organized like Vanguard, whose management company is owned not by outside investors, but by the funds themselves, in a setup which bears some resemblance to a mutual insurance company.

If Bogle had kept ownership of the sponsoring company for himself, he would own an entity estimated to be worth more than \$1 billion in today's business marketplace.

Operating instead the way he has, Bogle says he has been called "a communist" by some of his competitors.

But his approach, which has certainly earned him a handsome living, employs some very capitalistic principles.

As Bogle himself put it, "if you can do it at low cost, the world is yours."



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor AP

Briefly in business

Hot weather heats up Idaho Power demand

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. thought this year's peak electricity demand was reached a couple of weeks ago.

But it was wrong. The utility said Tuesday it hit an all-time record electricity peak on July 28. On that date, temperatures in several southwestern Idaho communities reached or passed 100 degrees. That created a power demand at 4 p.m. of 2,393 megawatts, slightly higher than the previous record reached 13 months earlier.

By next month, meanwhile, residents of Pocatello, Cascade and Boise could be paying higher electricity bills.

Idaho Power Co. is negotiating new franchise fee agreements with those communities, which will add 1 percent to monthly bills. That would be 60 cents for a monthly bill averaging \$60.

Stocks tread water as traders focus on Treasury borrowing

NEW YORK — The stock market closed with little to show for itself Tuesday as an eagerly anticipated government financing operation got off to a disappointing start.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished unchanged at 4,693.32 while broader indicators posted minor moves.

Losers led the New York Stock Exchange's closing tally, outnumbering gainers by about 150 issues.

The price of cyberspace

Fees charged by the three existing major computer on-line services compared with those announced Tuesday for the Microsoft Network:

Service	Plan	Price
America Online Inc. (Vienna, Va.)	\$9.95 per month for first five hours, \$2.95 per hour additional, No additional fees.	\$9.95 per month with free access to 100 basic services.
Prodigy Services Co. (White Plains, N.Y.)	Basic: \$9.95 per month for first five hours of most features, \$2.95 per hour additional. Extra fees for premium features.	\$14.95 per month including unlimited "core" features like news, sports, entertainment information, \$2.95 per hour additional for "plus" features like E-mail, internet, bulletin boards.
msn (The Microsoft Network, Redmond, Wash.)	Charter member: \$39.95 per year, including three hours per month, \$2.50 per hour additional.	Standard monthly: \$4.95 per month for first three hours, \$2.50 per hour additional.
	Frequent user: \$19.95 per month for first 20 hours; \$2 per hour additional.	

Inside

Stock listings E2
Classified E2-10

Markets

Dow-Jones

NYSE	4,693.32	+0.32
NASDAQ	3,176.00	+0.50
S&P 500	1,011.00	+0.10
Dow Jones Industrial Average	4,693.32	+0.32

Most actives

IBM	185 1/8	+1/8
Microsoft	61 3/4	+1/4
Intel	37 1/2	+1/2
Oracle	11 1/4	+1/8

Local interest

Albermarle	25 1/2	+1/8
Amgen	32 1/4	+1/4
Boeing	48 3/8	+1/8
General Electric	38 1/4	+1/4
Motorola	34 1/2	+1/8

Beans

White	20.00-20.00
Green	19.00
Black	18.00

Grains

Wheat	2.15
Corn	1.65
Soybeans	1.25

Potatoes

White	4.14
Yellow	4.24
Red	4.34

Sugar

Raw	10.50
Refined	11.00
Wholesale	11.50

Microsoft sets fee similar to competitors'

Seattle Times

Microsoft Tuesday announced pricing for its new online service, The Microsoft Network, in line with what the established competing services charge.

Customers signing onto MSN — which begins service on Aug. 24, the same day Windows 95, Microsoft's new operating system, goes on sale — can choose from several plans, Microsoft officials said Tuesday.

The standard plan will cost \$4.95 for three hours of usage for basic services, which will include news, e-mail, and basic chat and bulletin board services. Each additional hour will cost \$2.50.

The first 500,000 subscribers will be considered charter members, and will be charged \$3.32 per month (\$39.95 a year) if they agree to sign on for the entire year. Microsoft said it will temporarily limit enrollment to 500,000 to fine-tune the system. After that, MSN also will offer an annual plan for \$4.16 per month (\$49.95 per year).

Output up; wage hikes lag behind

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Productivity in the American workplace increased by a strong 3 percent rate in the April-June quarter.

The Labor Department said Tuesday that seasonally adjusted nonfarm productivity gains in the second quarter bested the revised 2.5 percent rate in the first three months, although it trailed the 4.3 percent gain in the fourth quarter.

Productivity is defined as output per number of hours worked. It is a key measure of the nation's living standard and business competitiveness since increases mean companies are making their goods more efficiently and at lower costs.

But while workplace efficiency improved, workers themselves were not fully sharing in the gains.

Hourly compensation, when adjusted for inflation, advanced just 0.2 percent, much slower than the 1 percent gain three months earlier. It was the smallest increase since compensation fell 0.8 percent in the third quarter of 1994.

Unit labor costs, a measure of inflation since they typically represent two-thirds of the cost of a product, edged up just 0.6 percent, much less than the 1.6 percent gain in the January-March period.

MINNEAPOLIS — Grain futures Tuesday

Wheat	115.00	+0.25
Soybeans	115.00	+0.25
Corn	115.00	+0.25

Closing futures

Mini Commodity	High	Low	Change
Mini Corn	63.75	63.50	+0.25
Mini Soybeans	62.25	62.00	+0.25
Mini Wheat	62.75	62.50	+0.25

Metal

Aluminum	1.01	+0.01
Copper	1.01	+0.01
Zinc	1.01	+0.01

Oil

Oil	17.40	+0.10
Gold	350.00	+0.50
Silver	4.50	+0.05

Stocks

NYSE	4,693.32	+0.32
NASDAQ	3,176.00	+0.50
S&P 500	1,011.00	+0.10

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York...

Livestock

Cattle	1.00	+0.05
Hogs	1.00	+0.05
Sheep	1.00	+0.05

Money

Pending CBS sale to Westinghouse an end of era for Tiffany Network

By Verno Gray Newsway

NEW YORK — Can it be? Is it possible? Has CBS finally been sold? Yes, friends, it has happened. The grand old network — whose future has been the subject of more surmising, speculation, innuendo, wishful thinking and outright baldness than any other TV network since the beginning of recorded time — has been sold.

For some (many CBS employees) it is a moment to be savored. For others (Wall Street) it is a doubtful union, hardly as sexy as Disney/ABC. After all, where's the big Hollywood studio — the sine qua non of the worldwide media conglomerate of the future?

And for everyone else, it's the end of an era. And what an era it was. Laurence Tisch's nine-year reign at CBS — which effectively ended Tuesday — has been the most bitter, contentious and destabilizing period in the once-proud broadcaster's 68-year history.

It was a tenure marked by spectacular and, to many, unwise divestitures; particularly the sale of CBS Records to Sony. It was a time that saw the steady decline in the power and prestige of CBS News. And during a decade in which NBC, ABC and Fox successfully — and profitably — created companion cable networks, CBS and Tisch actively spurred much of new media.

Did we forget to mention the loss of key affiliates to Fox? The four-decade-long relationship with the National Football League that ended two years ago? The free-fall of CBS' prime-time schedule last season?

But Larry Tisch had to do something right, didn't he? How else to explain the \$81 per share price — \$20 more than most analysts thought it was worth? Well, no one ever accused Tisch of being stupid. In fact, the answer to these questions can be explained by the adage that everyone has his price; Tisch had his, and he found someone willing to pay it. This was, without doubt, his greatest accomplishment since coming to CBS.

But what is good for Tisch may not turn out to be so good for CBS or its new owner, Westinghouse. There has been continuous talk that Westinghouse Chief Executive Michael Jordan will be forced to strip CBS of more assets simply to help pay for the new prize, Jordan Tuesday said more than \$1 billion worth of assets are gone.

But will broadcast assets hit the block? There have been, for example, rumors that CBS News might be sold to Ted Turner. If such a scenario unfolds, then Jordan's purchase of CBS would be a pyrrhic victory.

Another point of concern is that CBS has already been stripped to the bone. And many longtime observers of the company believe that a rebuilding period — not a continuous bleeding one — is desperately needed right now.

And what of the missing studio? Once again, the speculation is that Sony, MCA or Viacom will buy Westinghouse/CBS to create the desired marriage of a studio and

network to a Disney.

So what does Westinghouse bring to the table? Foremost, observers say Jordan is intent on reshaping the corporate culture of his company, from one with a historic reliance on slow-growth (or slow decline) defense- and energy-related industries to one with higher profit margins.

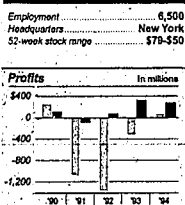
Understandably, many at Westinghouse's broadcast division (Group W) have been "excited" about the buy, according to one source, because it is a profound vote of confidence in the TV business; more than even suspect Westinghouse may become a pure broadcasting company.

Westinghouse is an old-line manufacturer filled with bureaucratic divisions that make things difficult at varying speeds. Some (Thermo-King, which makes refrigeration units) hit zero-to-60 pretty quickly and are hugely profitable; others (Westinghouse divisions that make things like missile launching systems) move as quickly as the U.S. government.

London reportedly has been frustrated by the entrenched bureaucracy, but he's entranced by show biz. Why? The money's great! But the billion-dollar question remains: Will Westinghouse be so strangled by its gargantuan catch that it will have to dismantle what it worked so hard for?

If so, Tisch's tenure might not look so terrible after all.

CBS Inc.



Employment: 6,500. Headquarters: New York. 52-week stock price: \$79-\$50.

Source: Company. AP/Bob Bianchi

What's the best airline? Depends on the survey

Knight-Ridder News Service

Do you have a favorite airline? According to a plethora of survey research firms and publications aimed at business or leisure travelers, you do. But the different results the surveys produce should make you pause before accepting any one of them as gospel.

Most recently, J.D. Power & Associates, best known for doing consumer-satisfaction ratings of automobiles, teamed up with Frequent Flyer magazine to rank satisfaction with major airlines. Ten thousand questionnaires were mailed to frequent travelers, and 32 percent returned them.

The best airlines, J.D. Power found, in order are Delta; American; United; a three-way tie between America West, Northwest and TWA; USAir; Southwest and Continental.

Two other big mail-in surveys conducted annually by Consumer Reports magazine and by Zagat's, the hotel and restaurant rating service, came up with a completely different list from J.D. Power's, because both included all airlines.

About 120,000 readers of Consumer Reports, many of whom are infrequent travelers, and 9,300 frequent travelers who answered Zagat's survey, rated three small airlines as the best; Midwest Express, Alaska and Kiwi International.

Those three carriers get consistently high marks from travelers, no matter how measurements are made. Passengers say the three offer the most legroom, ample legroom and friendly in-flight service.

If international carriers are included in surveys, three tend to stand out: Singapore, Swissair and Cathay Pacific. Air New Zealand, British Airways, Qantas, Thai Inter-

national and Virgin Atlantic usually get good reports from customers, as well. U.S. airlines usually come out as middling performers against the international competition.

When British travelers were asked their preferences recently by the magazine Holiday Which?, a publication similar to Consumer Reports, they put U.S. carriers far below those of other nations. The readers' best carriers, in order, were Singapore, Air New Zealand, Cathay Pacific, Qantas, El Al, Swissair, Thai International and Virgin Atlantic. American got the highest marks among U.S. airlines.

Yet another ranking is done by professors at Wichita State University, who compile a long list of performance criteria for airlines and give each one a value. This year, American captured first place, after coming in second to Southwest last year.

So what does all this ranking mean? Maybe very little to you, the individual traveler.

The first thing to remember is that mail-in surveys aren't as reliable as those that take a random sample of the whole population. Those who take the time to mail in a questionnaire have selected themselves to be surveyed, and they may represent only people with the strongest positive or negative opinions.

Another truism is that international airlines and those that fly long domestic routes will always be ranked higher than short-haul specialists, for several reasons. On long flights, there's time for a full, leisurely meal service. Often, the flights offer more legroom, movies, a dozen audio channels and increasingly, a choice of video programs. Airlines that tend to get the worst marks of all are those that operate long flights — and do all those things badly.

Stock listings

New York

Table listing various stocks such as IBM, Microsoft, and others with their prices and changes.

Table listing various stocks such as Ford, General Electric, and others with their prices and changes.

Table listing various stocks such as Boeing, Johnson & Johnson, and others with their prices and changes.

Table listing various stocks such as Pfizer, Amgen, and others with their prices and changes.

Table listing various stocks such as Merck, Bristol-Myers Squibb, and others with their prices and changes.

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE: COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID... LEGAL NOTICE: JOHN M. MASON, Deaf of Finance... LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF HEARING... LEGAL NOTICE: A Petition by James Ron Rocky...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

PAUL T. SMITH Attorney for Personal Representative Betty Rae Pastoor PO Box 1941, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1941

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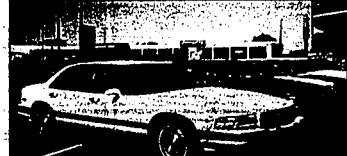
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Drive the one on 184 to the 1st Burley Exit #208, turn right and go 1.3 miles (cross the bridge) and there we are - on the left!

BONANZA MOTORS
EST. 1968

PORTLAND • BUCK • BNC • BOBIE • CHEYENNE
PLYMOUTH • JEEP • RAMBLER • STRATFORD

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SUZUKI SUMMER CLEARANCE EVENT!

1995 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DOOR GA

39 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 47 EPA-ESTIMATED HIGHWAY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)

\$0 down
\$149 per mo.

- Driver's side & passenger-side airbags
- 1.8 liter, 4 cylinder, SOHC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- 5-speed manual overdrive transmission
- Swing-out type rear quarter windows
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- 4-wheel independent suspension
- Power-assisted brakes
- Steel-belted radial tires
- Electric rear window defogger
- Side window demister
- Interior courtesy light
- Reclining front bucket seats
- Halogen headlights
- 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
- Tripmeter

1995 SUZUKI 4 DOOR SIDEKICK 4x4

22 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 26 EPA-ESTIMATED HIGHWAY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)

\$0 down
\$209 per mo.

- 1.8 liter 4-cylinder in-line, water-cooled SOHC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- Electronic ignition system
- Manual free-wheeling from hubs
- Power-assisted recirculating ball steering
- Steel side plates under fuel tank
- Halogen headlights
- All-season steel-belted radial tires
- Full-size spare tire • Spare tire lock
- Dual power remote-controlled sport-style outside mirrors
- Locking fuel filler door
- Electric rear window defogger
- Reclining front bucket seats
- Tripmeter • Tripmeter
- 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,280.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$307.00. 66 month closed-end lease totaling \$9,834.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2,076.67. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,638.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$442.00. 66 month closed-end lease totaling \$11,795.98. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,788.02. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LATHAM

• CHRYSLER
• PLYMOUTH
• DODGE
• JEEP
• EAGLE
• SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Saturday, August 12, 1995

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Twin Falls, Idaho
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NEW YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT!

USED OUTLET
Top Brand Merchandise at Discount Prices!



- 1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$388
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$895
- 1978 CHEV. MALIBU 2 DR. \$600
Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes WAS \$1095.
- 1979 NISSAN 280Z \$750
Sporty silver metallic, excellent for school driving.
- 1982 MAZDA GLC WAGON \$988
Economic to drive, excellent condition. WAS \$1695.
- 1975 FORD GRAN TORINO \$1250
4 door, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 1 owner.
- 1980 LINCOLN 4 DR. \$1488
Full power, all the luxury and power options. WAS \$1995.
- 1987 FORD ESCORT \$1500
Front wheel drive, 4 speed overdrive transmission, stereo system. Excellent transportation for students. WAS \$2495.
- 1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$1650
4 door, power steering & brakes, power windows, air conditioning, automatic transmission, loaded.
- 1985 NISSAN 200SX \$1970
R1-4B21, 5 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, A college student's dream!
- 1983 OLDS CUTLASS \$2000
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. DISCOUNTED \$995
- 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ \$2200
5 speed floor-mounted transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, loaded.
- 1985 NISSAN SENTRA \$2295
Sport coupe, white, floor-mounted transmission, economical to drive, great back-to-school car!
- 1984 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. \$2476
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$3485.
- 1985 FORD LTD 4 DR. \$2888
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$3995.
- 1986 FORD TAURUS WAGON \$3488
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
- 1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON \$3500
Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
- 1987 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR. \$4277
Automatic transmission, cruise control, air conditioning, power door locks. WAS \$5495
- 1989 MAZDA 323 4DR. \$5288
R2-4167, silver metallic, matching interior, front wheel drive. DISCOUNTED OVER \$700!
- 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS \$5475
Navy blue, tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, front wheel drive, automatic transmission. WAS \$8295.
- 1991 MERCURY TRACER \$5500
1 owner, automatic transmission, stereo system, front wheel drive, air conditioning. WAS \$6995.
- 1990 MERCURY COUGAR \$6288
Beautiful silver, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
- 1992 MERCURY TOPAZ \$6288
Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & power brakes.
- 1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$6488
4 door, R1-1227, automatic trans., power steering, rear defroster, power windows & door locks, air conditioning, cruise control. WAS \$7995.
- 1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$6750
4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, power steering, power brakes. DISCOUNTED \$1200!
- 1991 CHEV. CORSICA LT \$6888
4 door, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning-sharp! SAVE OVER \$1000.
- 1992 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE \$7449
Cute, sporty, fun! Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette. NADA BOOK \$9275.
- 1994 GEO METRO \$7500
18,000 miles, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning-front wheel drive.
- 1993 MERCURY TRACER \$7556
R1-1156, white, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive. WAS \$8456. Great back-to-school vehicle!
- 1993 MERCURY TOPAZ \$7980
R2-4710, charcoal metallic, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission. CUT OVER \$1000.
- 1993 FORD PROBE \$11,965
Air conditioning, stereo system, front wheel drive, 15" radial tires.
- 1991 HONDA ACCORD EX \$12,350
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, cruise control, power windows. BOOK OVER \$15,000.
- 1993 FORD EXPLORER \$18,500
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes-loaded!

1995 COUGAR XR-7 SPECIAL EDITION
A Commitment to Excellence That Travels With You.
Special features include... 100,000 Mile Tune-up Interval
• 4.6 L V8 Engine • Traction-lock Axle • Sport Appearance Group • Anti-lock Brakes

Standard features include...
 • Illum. Entry • Cruise Control • 6-way Power Seats • Rear Defroster
 • Power Steering • Tilt Steering • Power Lock Group • Power Door Locks
 • Interval Wipers • Sport Wheel Covers • Dual Air Bags • Radial Tires

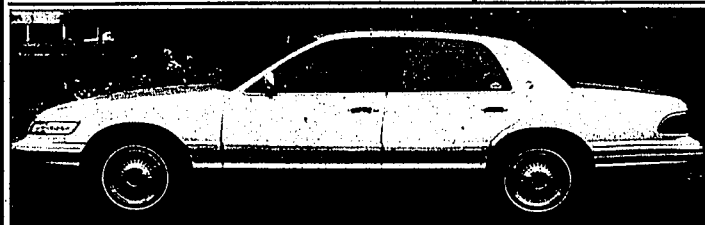
M.S.R.P. \$20,645
TOTAL SAVINGS TO YOU... \$3090
\$17,555



1995 MERCURY VILLAGER MINIVAN
The Minivan That Drives Like a Car
Special features include...
• 4 Wheel Anti-lock Brakes • Auxiliary Rear Heat & Air Conditioning • 151 hp. V6 Engine

Standard features include...
 • Luggage Rack • Undersat Storage • Dual Power Mirrors • Power Steering
 • Flip-open Tailgate Window • Power Windows • Power Door Locks • Rear Defroster
 • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Interval Wipers • Deluxe Interior

M.S.R.P. \$23,375
TOTAL SAVINGS TO YOU... \$4487
\$18,888



1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
It's Not Just a Ford - It's a Mercury!
Specially Equipped With... 100,000 Mile Tune-up Interval • Keyless Entry with Remote
• Dual Air Bags • 4.6 V8 Overhead Cam Engine • Special Body-on-Frame Construction

Plus, All the Standard Features...
 • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Cruise Control • Power Seat • Power Windows • Power Steering
 • Auto. Overdrive Trans. • Tilt Steering Wheel • Rear Defroster • Illuminated Entry • Interval Wipers
 • Luxury Wire Wheel Covers • 15" Radial Tires • Air Conditioning • 4 Wheel Disc Brakes • Power Door Locks

M.S.R.P. \$23,005
TOTAL SAVINGS TO YOU... \$3450
\$19,555

Jules Harrison's *No money down, D.A.C. Dealer retains rebates, if any.

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

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1989 DODGE DAYTONA
\$2988
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1987 FORD ESCORT
\$3288
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 GEO PRIZM
\$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 PONTIAC LEMANS
\$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1986 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
\$5988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 SUBARU XT-6 AWD
\$5988
\$0 down \$145⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 DODGE COLT
\$5988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 EAGLE SUMMIT 4 DR.
\$6488
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 DODGE SHADOW
\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD
\$6988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 W-150 DODGE 4x4
\$7488
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 FORD AEROSTAR EXT WAGON
\$7488
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 DODGE DAYTONA
\$8488
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON
\$8988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 GMC 1500 4x4
\$10988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 DODGE CARAVAN
\$11988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

LATHAM'S RED HOT WEEKEND SALE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
AUGUST 11 - 12 - 13

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$14988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 DODGE CARAVAN
\$15988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APF. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE MARK III CONV. VAN
Was \$18995
Now \$15988

RED HOT DEALS ON NEW CARS & TRUCKS

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS

1995 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
 2.5 cylinder, 5 speed transmission. Great economy.
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. O.A.C. can cost \$10268. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$910. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$13674. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2499.99. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS

1995 DODGE NEON
 Air conditioning, child locks, 4 door, cab forward design.
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. O.A.C. can cost \$11268. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$910. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$13674. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2127.68. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS

1995 DODGE CARAVAN
 7 passenger air conditioning.
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. O.A.C. can cost \$11268. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$910. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$13674. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1127.68. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1995 DODGE FULL SIZE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 SLT, power windows, power locks, cassette, air conditioning, tilt wheel, loaded.
\$0 down \$349⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. O.A.C. can cost \$11488. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$910. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$13674. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2499.99. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1995 DODGE FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN
 Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette, 617 cubic capacity.
\$0 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. O.A.C. can cost \$11488. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$910. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$13674. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2499.99. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS

1995 DODGE INTREPID
 Cab forward, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.
\$0 down \$275⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. O.A.C. can cost \$11268. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$910. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$13674. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1127.68. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS

1995 DODGE CIRRUS
 Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. O.A.C. can cost \$11268. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$910. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$13674. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1127.68. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS

1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
 Laredo Package, power windows & door locks, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette.
\$0 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. O.A.C. can cost \$11488. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$910. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$13674. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2499.99. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1995 DODGE HIGHRISE TOP-MINI CONVERSION VAN
 Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette, 480 cubic capacity.
\$0 down \$359⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. O.A.C. can cost \$11488. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$910. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$13674. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2499.99. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1995 DODGE CUMMINS DIESEL 1/2 TON PICKUP
 SLT, loaded, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power windows & door locks.
\$0 down \$459⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. O.A.C. can cost \$17268. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$910. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$13674. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1127.68. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

Dealer Retains Rebate - All Units Subject to Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$300.00)

LATHAM'S **OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 to 5:00**

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