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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with scattered showers and afternoon thundershowers. Light variable winds. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows 55 to 60 degrees.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Here comes the Internet**  
The Internet is coming to the Magic Valley in a big way. And those who use it say it's valuable to everyone.

Page B1

## Chenoweth errors caught

A sportsmen's group is disputing some information Rep. Helen Chenoweth recently used to attack the Endangered Species Act.

Page B2

## Sports

### More CSI signees

College of Southern Idaho put two more "pieces into the puzzle" for the 1995-96 Golden Eagles by signing a pair of Division I guard transfers.

Page B6

### More than a three-peat

Carey's Panthers will be seeking a fourth visit to the state Class B-4 eight-man football championships this fall.

Page B6

## Food/Home

### It's the season

Bake a glorious pie.

Page D1

### New dining destinations ...

This restaurant has star appeal.

Page D1

## Opinion

### On the right track

Idaho counties have developed some good ideas for reorganizing their operations, today's editorial says.

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## Idaho

### Nuclear talks shifted

Today's talks between Gov. Phil Batt and federal officials over nuclear waste disposal will be in Minneapolis.

Page B4

## Nation/World

### Passengers describe crash

The investigation into the crash of a commuter plane in Georgia focuses on a broken propeller and surviving passengers' reports that an engine blew apart.

Page A3

### Target: 'Wonderland'

In the early 1950s, the United States worried about Soviet Russia raiding its nuclear testing site — an "atomic wonderland" — in the central Pacific Ocean.

Page A4

### Help or hassle?

Five years after it took effect, the impact of the Americans with Disabilities Act is a topic for debate.

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### Shells hit Sarajevo

Weeks of relative calm in Sarajevo end with Serb shellfire.

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# Nuclear arms security worries CIA

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Political instability since the fall of the Soviet Union has raised questions about the security of nuclear weapons, including substances that might fall into the hands of terrorists or countries hostile to the United States, a CIA official said Tuesday.

"A few countries whose interests are inimical to the U.S. are attempting to acquire nuclear weapons — Iran and Iraq being two of our greatest concerns," said David Osias, a CIA national intelligence officer for strategic programs.

"Should one of these countries or a terrorist group acquire one or a few nuclear weapons, they could alter U.S. political or military actions, threaten or attack de-

ployed U.S. forces or allies or possibly conduct an attack against the U.S.," Osias told Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a presidential hopeful and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on European affairs.

Lugar, the only subcommittee member present for the first of two days of hearings, said he doubted if Congress, the Clinton administration or even the Russian government was devoting enough attention to the problem.

"It's a governmental failure," he told reporters Tuesday. "I called these hearings to elevate us so that we all are up to speed."

Both houses of Congress are in recess until next month.

Russian defense officials now maintain a "generally effective control," over its nu-

clear arsenal, Osias said. But it is weaker than the former Soviet Union's highly centralized, highly regimented military system, which was held in place by a strong political authority, he said.

Over the last two years, the U.S. government has received more than 100 intelligence and media reports alleging that nuclear warheads or other components had fallen into unknown hands, "but to date the reporting has been unsubstantiated and unreliable," Osias said.

In the past year, European police have made a few seizures of weapons-usable nuclear material stolen from Russia and smuggled to other countries, he said. The Russian government is aware of the smuggling and, with the United States, is making efforts to stop it.

For years there were two obstacles for anyone wanting to build a nuclear bomb — the lack of technical know-how and the difficulties of obtaining the material needed to make it, Osias said.

"Today there is basically only one obstacle to a committed nation: acquisition of fissile material," the highly enriched uranium or plutonium needed to spark the energy of a nuclear blast, Osias said.

"Knowledge of weapon designs is sufficiently widespread that the former weapon secrecy no longer offers adequate protection," he said. "I don't want to make it sound easy, but neither do I want to suggest complacency."

The Russian military also is beset with financial problems that have weakened its own stability, he said.

# Farm workers often lack medical care

By Karen Tolkkinn  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Maria's hair has started to grow back now — a soft, dark fringe covers her scalp.

Her father, Ernesto Hernandez, describes her once waist-long rippling black hair as Maria sits quietly on the couch next to her mother. Chemotherapy caused her hair to fall out after she was diagnosed with a mild form of leukemia last winter.

Dozens of children play in the Jerome Farm Labor Camp. But a bandage on her arm and her soft fuzz of hair make Maria stand out.

As a child of low-income parents, Maria qualifies for a medical card which pays for leukemia treatments in Salt Lake City and regular check-ups in Twin Falls. Her daily medication is also covered.

But many migrant farm workers can't afford illness or injury. Idaho is one of eight states that doesn't require worker's compensation insurance for farm employees. Workers move around so much that they would have to continually fill out forms to qualify for Medicare or Medicaid and often opt not to.

"I can't say that medical care is available to everyone who needs it. Not according to my patients at least," said Dr. Laura Fall, a Twin Falls physician who treats migrants. Then she qualified her comment. "If they can pay for it, they can get care."

### Red underwear

If they can't pay, migrant farm workers often turn to alternative means of health care — herbs, charms and the assistance of curanderos, also called "natural healers" or sometimes "witch doctors." Maria's father said if her cancer had been more serious he would have sought out a curandero.

Despite decades of "Americanizing," age-old beliefs still linger in parts of the Hispanic culture — including its leadership.

Some Hispanics are open in their belief and readily admit going to the curanderos. Sam Byrd, coordinator of special populations for the state's Division of Vocational Education, goes to his in-laws for massage therapy and other treatments.

His mother-in-law combines Catholic rituals with ancient Spanish customs to cure patients. Some treatments challenge traditional medical thought. She moves whole eggs over a body, drawing the shape of a cross, to remove fever. Byrd said he has seen raw eggs cooked by the ritual.

Andy Rodriguez, director of the Twin Falls branch of the Idaho Migrant Council, said he occasionally gets his child



While their parents work the fields (below), Luis Trevino and Maria Hernandez play 'Go Fish' in the back of a van.



cured of the evil eye. If someone stares too long, even unintentionally, his child may become sick and even die. Someone has to touch the child to break the spell.

The longer Hispanics live in the United States and the more educated they get, the further they move from the old beliefs, Rodriguez said. Some dismiss them openly.

Fall, a physician with the federally funded Family Health Services, said she tries to work with the curanderos, she said. Often she learns from other family members that a patient has been seeing

Please see MEDICAL/A2

# FBI head calls coverup charge 'shocking'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Louis J. Freeh said Tuesday that the coverup allegations against senior FBI officials in the Ruby Ridge case are not only "shocking and grievous," but the most serious that can be leveled against law enforcement officials entrusted to find the truth.

In an interview, Freeh declined to say how much damage has been done to the FBI as a result of the investigation that has already brought the suspension of five high-ranking FBI officials, but said it might be comparable to the Capitol scandal of the 1970s when widespread FBI abuses against political dissidents were exposed.



Freeh

The Justice Department has opened a criminal investigation to determine whether FBI officials lied or destroyed documents during internal inquiries prompted by a deadly siege of white separatist Randy Weaver's Idaho cabin three years ago. The affidavit also called into question Freeh's judgment in promoting Larry Potts, a trust-

despite Potts' failures in supervising the standoff.

Weaver's wife was killed on Aug. 22, 1992, by an FBI sniper who was deployed under unprecedented rules of engagement that amounted to a "shoot on sight" policy for any armed adults seen around the cabin. The central question in the current investigation is who at FBI headquarters approved the rules, later held to be illegal and unconstitutional.

Freeh said that in his view as a former FBI street agent, federal prosecutor and federal judge, "there is nothing more shocking or more grievous than for one who is charged with obtaining the facts fairly to be alleged to have corrupted that process and to have either obstructed jus-

tice or destroyed evidence or committed perjury.

"It goes to the very heart of the entire FBI system and the judicial system," he said. Freeh, who came to Washington with a solid reputation for integrity, made plain how personally upset he was to discover that an earlier FBI review of the bureau's role in the siege was incomplete and seriously "flawed."

"It's an extremely depressing and painful personal situation," he said, "but that distress pales in comparison to the anger and sense of frustration that something like this could happen." He pledged "absolutely swift and firm action" to re-

Please see COVERUP/A2

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

**Coeur D'Alene** 82°  
**Lowiston** 87°  
**Boise** 95°  
**Idaho Falls** 87°  
**Twin Falls** 87°  
**Pocatello** 88°

**Weather Forecast:** Partly cloudy today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow. Highs in the upper 80s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s.

**Extended regional forecast:** Friday and Saturday mostly clear west each day. Partly cloudy east with isolated showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 50s with highs in the 80s east and in the mid-80s to lower 90s west each day. Sunday partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Highs in the 80s.

**Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Lows in the mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s.

**Treasure Valley:** Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms mainly east of Caldwell today. Highs around 90. Lows 50 to 60. Thursday highs in the 80s with a chance of showers and thunderstorms east.

**Northern Nevada:** Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms east and central today. Highs in the 70s to lower 90s. Tonight chance of showers or evening thunderstorms east otherwise clear. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Thursday scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

**Northern Utah:** Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs near 90. Lows in the 60s. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

**Idaho weather summary:** Sunny skies prevailed over Idaho Tuesday morning, but moist air and warm afternoon temperatures brought partly cloudy skies and developing thunderstorms. Widely scattered thunderstorms occurred across the central mountains and southern portion of the state. Rainfall amounts were generally light, with either traces or less than .06 inch reported at Grace. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 70s in the north to the low 90s in the south. Winds were variable across the state at 5 to 15 mph.

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. Scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s.

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Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms east and central today. Highs in the 70s to lower 90s. Tonight chance of showers or evening thunderstorms east otherwise clear. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Thursday scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

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### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 23

**FRONTS:** COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

**Temperature extremes:** High, Low, Showers, Rain, Tornadoes, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

**Temperature extremes:** Idaho: High, 100 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 38 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 114 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 38 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

### National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	70	.04
Atlanta	90	72	.....
Boston	84	63	.....
Chicago	83	66	.....
Dallas	95	75	.01
Denver	87	58	.02
Des Moines	84	62	.....
Detroit	78	59	.....
Honolulu	93	73	.....
Houston	95	74	.87
Indianapolis	88	62	.....
Kansas City	105	83	.....
Las Vegas	103	80	.01
Los Angeles	85	69	.....
Memphis	95	78	.....
Miami Beach	89	77	.....
Milwaukee	78	65	.....
Minneapolis	88	66	.....
New Orleans	92	71	.37
New York	85	75	.....
Oklahoma City	84	73	.....
Omaha	84	67	.04
Phoenix	106	83	.....
Pittsburgh	80	66	.....
Portland, Me.	79	63	.....
Portland, Ore.	82	57	.....
Reno	93	64	.....
St. Louis	91	70	.....
Salt Lake City	105	83	.15
San Francisco	74	57	.....
Seattle	74	55	.....
Spokane	84	67	.....
Washington	91	73	.....

## Almanac

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	95	61	.....
Burley	93	60	tr.
Fairfield	80	46	.....
Gooding	92	62	.....
Hagerman	100	63	.....
Idaho Falls	83	50	.....
Jerome	93	60	.....
Lowiston	93	59	.....
Malad	91	53	.....
Molta	m	59	.....
McCalla	m	46	.....
Pocahontas	93	53	.....
Princeton	84	51	.....
Stanley	87	38	.....
Sun Valley	87	47	.07

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	87	58	tr.
Last year	85	52	.....
Normal	88	50	.02

### Precipitation

Month to date: tr.  
Normal mo. to date: 14.70  
Water year to date: 3.70  
Normal year to date: 9.50

### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 50 pct.  
Barometer at noon: 30.18 R  
Pobon: 139, choppy, no  
marshholder, stinging nettles.

## Skywatch

Sunset today: 8:28 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:54 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 17, new, Aug. 25; first quarter, Sept. 2; full, Sept. 8.

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

## Coverup

Continued from A-1

store public confidence in the Bureau.

Frech declined to discuss details or the extent of the alleged coverup, but he said that if the allegations turn out to be true, "obviously, there was critical information I did not have when I was making judgments about credibility, judgments about integrity, judgments about all the things that went into my decision in January."

That was when Frech meted out mild discipline to a dozen FBI officials, including Potts, whom he subsequently promoted to the No. 2 FBI job. "Given the facts we now have," Frech said, "I would not have made that decision."

Frech demoted Potts July 14 and then suspended him indefinitely on Aug. 11 as a result of the renewed Ruby Ridge investigation.

Asked why he promoted Potts in the first place, the FBI director said "the most important part of my decision was really the reputation and the respect which Mr. Potts has inside and outside the FBI as a progressive leader ... I thought he was extremely competent and skillful, and I respected him immensely."

Frech and Potts had worked closely together during the prolonged investigation of the 1989 mail bomb murders of a federal circuit judge in Alabama and a civil rights attorney in Georgia. Frech said his decision to promote Potts "of course, had to do with my long relationship with him and my friendship with him." But he said "most of that relationship was professional."

In January, Frech said the roles of

engagement at Ruby Ridge not only violated standard FBI policy on the use of deadly force but were unconstitutional. Under standard FBI policy, agents are not to use deadly force except to protect themselves or others in danger of death or "grievous bodily harm." Whenever possible, warnings are supposed to be given. There was no warning given at Ruby Ridge until about 20 minutes after the FBI shot at the suspect, according to a special Justice Department review.

Frech said Tuesday, however, that he still thinks the sniper who wounded Randy Weaver and killed Vicki Weaver acted legally, within the standard rules. He said the sniper, Lon Horiuchi, thought Randy Weaver was trying to shoot at an FBI helicopter. The sniper was justified in firing a second shot to prevent the Weavers and longtime family friend, Kevin Harris, then 24, from shooting back once they reached the safety of the cabin, Frech said.

Mrs. Weaver, 43, was shot in the face while holding open the cabin door with her baby daughter in her arms. The bullet severed her carotid artery and vein, then exited and hit Harris.

In January, Frech laid most of the blame for the controversial rules of engagement on the two agents in charge at Ruby Ridge, Eugene Glenn, the on-site commander, and Richard Rogers, then head of the FBI's sharpshooting Hostage Rescue Team. He faulted Potts and other headquarters officials only for "a failure of management oversight."

Glenn and Rogers have said that

Potts, then an assistant FBI director, was consulted about the rules and fully approved them. A new inquiry into the matter was started in May when Glenn complained to the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility that the FBI review had made him a scapegoat, while protecting Potts and others at headquarters.

Glenn was given a 15-day suspension, was taken off his job as agent in charge of the FBI's Salt Lake City office, and reassigned to Washington. Potts was given a letter of censure, the same punishment Frech once gave himself for losing an FBI cellular phone.

The criminal investigation, which is being conducted under the general supervision of U.S. Attorney Michael Stiles of Philadelphia, was triggered by an interim report from Michael Shaheen, head of the Office of Professional Responsibility, and is limited for the moment to cover allegations involving Potts and four other officials.

Shaheen, meanwhile, is continuing his own broader review of the events at Ruby Ridge itself as well as the aftermath. The 1992 standoff followed by a gunfight that resulted in the death of a deputy U.S. marshal and Weaver's 14-year-old son.

Frech said Shaheen "has the authority to look at all Ruby Ridge related matters ... He has basically got a free running field as to whatever aspects he thinks are relevant and important to go into."

The FBI director also said he has taken steps to make sure that Ruby Ridge-style rules of engagement are never promulgated again.

## Man, 19, arraigned in bridge death

**DETROIT (AP)** — A 19-year-old man pleaded innocent to murder Tuesday in the death of a woman who police said jumped off a bridge to escape an attack.

Investigators meanwhile backed off their original story that onlookers observed the assault.

Deletha Word, 33, apparently

was not pushed but leapt off the Belle Isle bridge on her own, and some witnesses even said her attacker told her not to jump, police Cmdr. Gerald Stewart said.

"We know for a fact that she was not pushed over," Stewart said Tuesday. "She was probably trying to escape."

There is no evidence to support initial police reports that a crowd cheered as Word was attacked Friday Saturday, Stewart said.

Bail for Martell Welch was set at \$250,000 for a charge of second-degree murder, punishable by up to life in prison. The magistrate set a preliminary hearing for Sept. 1.

## Medical

Continued from A1

one. And sometimes the only sign of their beliefs are red underwear, which are supposed to ward off evil spirits.

Some nontraditional healing treatments, such as herbs, are fine as long as they don't conflict with the medicine she prescribes, she said.

"If it's just a simple chamomile tea, it's like any other herbal ingredient. A lot of people are into natural things and vitamins," she said. "For serious medical illness like diabetes and heart disease, I don't think they work as well."

There are no controls over the quality of the herb, which depends on where it grows and how it dries, she said.

"I don't want to discourage someone from the psychological benefits of seeing a curandero," she said. "But at the same time, they're not licensed physicians and there are a lot of things better treated in the M.D.'s office."

hospital admitting privileges and the only obstetric doctor. Fall has stopped taking new patients except for migrant farm workers who form the basis of the clinics' mission.

The reasons patients come are sundry. Many are hurt in accidents. Fall has treated everything from accidental amputations to back injuries, from pesticide poisoning to allergies to dust and grain.

One farm worker had part of his scalp torn off after his hair got caught in a farm machine, she said.

They come to the clinics because they are assured affordable care. They're charged on a sliding scale based on income and family size and can pay as little as \$8 for an office visit and \$3 for lab work.

Patient load is so heavy that Larry Lawson, director of Family Health Services based in Twin Falls, would like to open another clinic. But the prospects for that are gloomy.

"Expansion would probably be pretty doubtful at this point as well as developing new projects," said Jack Egan, deputy director for the migrant health program based in Washington, D.C. They fund the Family Health Service clinics in the Magic Valley. And many do.

Last year, 737 migrant workers and families of an estimated 12,000 migrants in the eight-county area visited the four clinics.

Fall works an average of 120 hours a week trying to keep up with the load. As one of two doctors for the clinics, she is the only one with

Judy Brooks, administrative director of the division of welfare with the Department of Health and Welfare in Boise, said illegal workers are only entitled to emergency care. Often they wait until their illness is serious enough for the hospital to take them.

Several weeks ago, one man was admitted to the hospital with an advanced case of pneumonia, she said. He was so ill that he died not long after.

Of the illegal population, the elderly, the fully disabled, women giving birth, and families with children can get help with medical emergencies, she said.

Some legal farm workers qualify for county assistance, if they don't have any income or are ineligible for welfare, said Day Eguisquiza, director of business services for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The hospital submits 30 requests for assistance each month, she said. Of those, less than half are approved.

Farm workers don't get a free ride just because they're poor, she said. If they have any savings, they must use it before they can get county aid. And if they're rejected for aid, they must pay long term, often at 14 to 17 percent interest a month.

"If they're able to pay and they have resources to pay, we'll put them on a payment arrangement," she said.

## President likes this version of white water better

**ON THE SNAKE RIVER, Wyo. (AP)** — After bumping and bouncing and splashing on nine miles of stomach-churning Rocky Mountain water, President Clinton decided Tuesday that Whitewater is "better when you have a paddle."

The president, Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea rode the white water of the Snake River in the Jackson Hole area, putting the worries of Washington on hold for 90 minutes. At least, they tried.

Rowing up to the president's

boat, a reporter alluded to the Whitewater controversy and asked, "What do you think of Whitewater now?"

Clinton laughed, took a stroke with his oar and replied, "Better when you have a paddle."

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

### Advertising

Peter Voth, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

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and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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# Crash investigators focus on snapped propeller

CAROLTON, Ga. (AP) — Investigators looking for the cause of a commuter plane crash that killed five people focused Tuesday on a snapped propeller blade.

Two passengers aboard Atlantic Southeast Airlines Flight 329 said the left engine on the Embraer 120 turboprop blew up shortly after

the plane reached cruising speed. The plane went down in a hayfield Monday afternoon.

Investigators recovered the left engine's propeller, minus most of its blade. But John Hammerschmidt of the National Transportation Safety Board said it was unclear whether the blade snapped off before or after the

crash.

And even if it broke before, he indicated it might not have caused the accident. The twin-engine plane is certified to fly on one engine, Hammerschmidt said.

An 8-inch piece of the propeller blade, which was stuck in the propeller's hub, was sent to Washington for analysis.

An Embraer 120 that crashed in Georgia in 1991, killing former Sen. John Tower and 22 others, went down after a worn part in a propeller control system, also in its left engine, failed.

In Monday's crash, the PW-100 engines were part of the PW-100 family made by Pratt & Whitney Canada, a subsidiary of U.S.-

based United Technologies Corp. Company spokesman Jose Jacome described the engines as workhorses of the commuter airline industry, used in the deHavilland Dash 8, the ATR-42, the Fokker 50 and the Embraer 120. "It had a very good record," Jacome said.

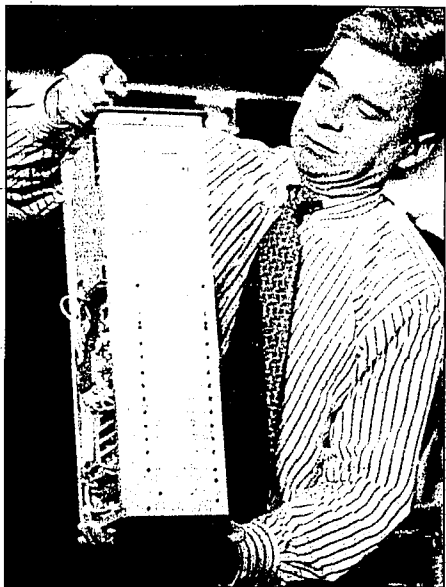
## Embraer-120



Manufacturer: Empresa Brasileira de Aeronautica S.A. (Embraer)  
 Engines: Two Pratt & Whitney Canada PW118 turboprop engines  
 Maximum cruising speed: 320 mph at 22,000 feet  
 Length: 66 feet  
 Wing span: 65 feet  
 Accommodations: 30 passengers  
 Flight crew: 2  
 Inaugural flight: 1983  
 Used by Atlantic Southeast Airlines (Delta Connection), Comair (Delta Connection) and Continental Express



An investigation official leaves the cockpit Tuesday of the Atlantic Southeast Airlines plane that crashed Monday.



Dennis Grossy of the National Transportation Safety Board holds the flight recorder from the crashed plane.

The plane was carrying 26 passengers and three crew members to Gulfport, Miss., when it crashed about 15 minutes after leaving Atlanta.

Pilot Ed Gannaway and four passengers were killed and 24 people were hurt. Fourteen of the injured remained hospitalized Tuesday, six in critical condition. Several suffered burns.

Air Force Maj. Charles-LeMay, who suffered a sprained shoulder and cuts and bruises, said he and other passengers looked out the window when they heard the left engine explode.

"All of the metal around the engine was all peeled back. The propeller had thrust over to the left and appeared stuck in the wing," said LeMay, of Bellevue, Neb.

"There was a loud, loud bang," said passenger John Tweddy of Gaithersburg, Md. "The whole engine just sort of came apart."

Gannaway had reported engine trouble and was apparently trying to make it to West Georgia Regional Airport when the plane crashed six to eight miles short of the airport.

Passengers and witnesses on the ground credited him with dodging houses, wires and trees.

"I think that's what saved most of us," said passenger Chuck Pfister.

On Tuesday, investigators examined mangled bits of metal and shreds of charred clothing strewn 100 feet from a line of trees to where the plane broke apart and came to a stop. The smell of spilled fuel hung in the air.

The plane in which Tower was killed crashed when a worn part in a propeller control system failed, throwing the plane out of control, the NTSB ruled. The part was manufactured by Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technologies.

The plane that crashed Monday had made four unscheduled landings since 1991, including one on Sept. 18, 1994, when the left engine failed during takeoff, Federal Aviation Administration records show.

That number is not unusual for a commercial aircraft, said John Dunbar, manager of the FAA's air safety regulations branch in Atlanta.

In the 1994 incident, the airplane was taking off from Corpus Christi, Texas, when the pilots heard a loud pop from the left engine, followed by a rapid increase in the engine exhaust temperature. The pilots shut down the engine and returned safely. Maintenance crews said a bolt had failed.

The left engine was later replaced, probably with a rebuilt engine, and was not in the plane when it crashed, said FAA spokeswoman Christy Williams.

## Another woman ready to fight The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Another woman wants to take up the fight Shannan Faulkner abandoned when she dropped out of The Citadel.

The woman's name will be added today or Thursday to the lawsuit challenging the state-run military school's men-only policy, lawyers said.

There is a woman who will step in and take off in the same shoes that Shannan stepped out of," attorney Suzanne Coe said Tuesday.

Coe refused to name the woman until court

papers are filed but said she is a South Carolina college student with Reserve Officer Training Corps experience.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck also will be asked to make the case a class action, which would keep open the possibility other women could become cadets next fall, said another lawyer on the case; Val Vojtko.

Ms. Faulkner, 20, battled for 2½ years to become the first woman cadet in the school's 152-year history. But she dropped out after less

than a week Friday, saying the emotional stress and isolation were damaging her health.

Ms. Faulkner said in an interview with ABC's "PrimeTime Live" that her fight was "2½ years of hell," including physical threats that made her fear for herself and her loved ones.

"There's a lot that I'm not telling you about ... And I don't know if I'm ever going to be able to tell anybody but a therapist about that," she said in the ABC interview, scheduled for broadcast Wednesday.

## Waiting supported for some prostate cancer patients

CHICAGO (AP) — A new study of hundreds of men with prostate cancer supports the idea that those over age 65 with slow-growing tumors may live as long without treatment as with it.

It is the first such study solely among American men, and its findings parallel previous U.S. and international data, researchers said in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Prostate cancer is the second leading cancer killer of men, after lung cancer.

Elderly men with slow-growing

prostate cancers, which amount to 10 percent to 15 percent of all prostate cancers diagnosed, died no sooner than men their age in the general population, the researchers found.

Elderly men with moderately fast-growing prostate cancers died four to five years sooner than elderly men in the general population, and those with fast-growing malignancies died six to eight years earlier, researchers said.

The findings neither support nor oppose surgery and radiation to treat prostate cancer among the elderly, said the study's lead author, Dr.

Peter C. Albertsen, chief of urology at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. Nor do the findings apply to younger men.

Previous research suggested that elderly men with slow-growing tumors may live as long with no treatment as they would if their cancers were removed or irradiated.

That is because for men over 65, problems such as heart disease or other cancers become increasingly likely to kill them before prostate cancer does. And the potential drawbacks of treating prostate cancer can be great, including impotence and urinary incontinence.

The study involved 451 men ages 65 to 75 who were listed in Connecticut's tumor registry as having been diagnosed between 1971 and 1976 with prostate cancer that had not spread. Researchers followed the men for 15 years.

Dr. Patrick Walsh, director of the Brady Urological Institute at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, said that doing without treatment is appropriate in only a small percentage of cases.

Walsh, author of "The Prostate: A Guide for Men and the Women Who Love Them," did not participate in the study.

## Bush plans trip to China for conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Bush plans to travel to China next month even as some fellow Republicans are opposing a possible visit there by Hillary Rodham Clinton because of human rights conditions in China.

Bush plans to speak to a conference on food production.

His visit will coincide with the U.N. conference on women in China but he has no plans to take part in conference activities, spokesman Jim McGrath said.

McGrath defended Bush's plans to visit China, pointing out that the former president is "a private citizen going to attend a private-sector conference in Beijing. She is the sitting first lady of the United States. There is a big difference." He said Bush plans no meetings with Chinese officials while in Beijing.

McGrath added that Bush wants to stay out of the debate on whether Mrs. Clinton should go to Beijing.

The main purpose of Bush's Asia trip is to visit Vietnam, where he

will attend a conference sponsored by Citibank. It will be the sixth such conference in Asia for Bush.

Bush served as chief U.S. envoy to China two decades ago. As president, he came under criticism from some Democrats who advocated a tough U.S. response to China's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators at Tiananmen Square in 1989.

Bush vetoed several congressional efforts to limit access of Chinese products to American markets.

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**Nation**

# 'Operation Lazybones'

In 1951, U.S. feared nuclear bomb test island in Pacific was Soviet target

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the early Cold War years the United States prepared to react to a potential Soviet attack on a Pacific atoll where the first U.S. hydrogen bomb test was held, newly declassified records show.

U.S. officials also worried that, short of a direct military assault on the Pacific testing grounds, the Soviets might try to kidnap U.S. nuclear scientists there or otherwise sabotage the sensitive nuclear tests, the records show.

To prepare to respond, the Pentagon put together a secret plan, code-named Operation Lazybones, in early 1951 as the Truman administration was about to begin the first full-scale tests of the hydrogen bomb, which the Soviets did not yet possess.

The plan spelled out how the Army, Navy and Air Force would attempt to hold off Soviet attackers long enough to evacuate the nuclear test scientists and critical bomb materials from Eniwetok Atoll in the U.S.-controlled Marshall Islands.

"The Soviet Union has the capability of conducting raids or attacks against Eniwetok Atoll by ocean vessels or aircraft," Air Force Lt. Gen. E.R. Quesada wrote in a Jan. 26, 1951, intelligence annex to the Operation Lazybones plan.

"The primary purpose of such raids or attacks," Quesada wrote, "would be to capture or destroy test installations, weapons components or key scientific personnel."

Quesada's memo and other formerly top-secret documents shedding new light on the nature and extent of U.S. concerns about the security of the Pacific testing grounds were declassified by the National Archives at the request of The Associated Press.

Lazybones was put together as part of preparations for nuclear test explosions in April and May 1951 at Eniwetok that included one blast, called Shot George, that was the first significant U.S. thermonuclear reaction.

Eniwetok, a ring of small islands about 2,400 miles southwest of Hawaii, was used for 43 U.S. nuclear tests between 1948 and 1958



An atomic fireball erupts during secret bomb testing at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands in the Pacific during the spring of 1948.

— the most at any Pacific site. A military publication in 1949 called Eniwetok an "atomic wonderland."

It is unclear from available public records whether Moscow ever contemplated military action against the American atomic bomb program, but Pentagon officials clearly believed the island proving grounds were vulnerable.

One reason the government decided in December 1950 to start nuclear

testing on the U.S. mainland, at the present-day Nevada Test Site, was its desire for a location where "basic security and general accessibility cannot be jeopardized by enemy action," according to a formerly secret Atomic Energy Commission memo written five days before President Truman approved the Nevada site.

The concern about Soviet intentions toward the U.S. nuclear testing program, as reflected in the newly

declassified documents, was a mixture of fear that the Soviets would, at the very least, aggressively spy on the new hydrogen bomb tests from submarines and aircraft, and at the worst launch a direct attack.

"The greatest potential threat to the successful conduct of JTF-3 operations in 1951 lies with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which has approximately 80 submarines in the Pacific, 18 of which are long-range types capable of operating off Eniwetok," Quesada wrote in a Jan. 26, 1951, outline of Operation Lazybones.

Quesada was commander of Joint Task Force-3, or JTF-3, which had military responsibility for the Eniwetok area.

Spying was a given. The Operation Lazybones plan said the Soviets were able to monitor the Joint Task Force's communications and decode its encrypted messages. An Aug. 29, 1950, memo indicated the Soviets had spied on the first U.S. nuclear tests at Eniwetok, in 1948, "by clandestine submarine observation."

The Soviets had detonated their first atomic bomb in August 1949 but had not yet developed the more powerful hydrogen bomb. (The first Soviet H-bomb test was in 1953). Also at that time, the Korean War was raging and the Soviets were known to be backing communist North Korea against U.S. and U.N. forces.

Quesada warned that "full-scale combat operations against the U.S. or a hostile attack on JTF-3 forces in the (Eniwetok) area may commence without warning as a result of a degeneration of the present world situation."

The general judged that a Soviet attack probably would not happen unless Moscow was ready to "risk or precipitate war" with the United States.

"It is possible that prior to the outbreak of a general war, USSR submarines will be on station at approaches to allied ports and near Eniwetok Atoll," Quesada wrote. "The effect of this threat would be greater than this number of available submarines (80) would indicate."

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## Girls save dog from rough seas

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — When it looked like the dog paddle wasn't going to be enough for a Labrador retriever struggling in heavy seas, three young girls used some quick swim strokes of their own to save her.

Three pairs of sisters ranging in age from 9 to 14 were playing on an inflatable raft Sunday when they spotted the dog gasping for breath. Three of the girls jumped off the raft

and started swimming, battling high waves stirred up by Hurricane Felix.

Adults watching the girls from shore became worried about their safety and began swimming toward them. Rebecca Thornton, 14, finally reached the black Lab about 300 yards from shore and managed to pull her to safety.

The dog, whom the girls nicknamed Blackie, had no tags or identification.

## Base where 4 died gets new training rules

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — The Army said it is overhauling its training regulations, six months after four Ranger trainees died from exposure they suffered in a chilly Florida swamp.

The Army said it is dropping night water training and will provide trainees with more sleep and food before sending them into the swamps for up to two weeks. Also, instructors will have to wade through the areas themselves before sending in their students.

"We haven't made it less tough. It is still a challenging course," Col. Galen Jackman, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade at Fort Benning, Ga., said Monday.

Had the rules been in effect before, the deaths might have been prevented, he said.

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## Police race relations unit head transferred for racial slur

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A white police captain was removed from the leadership of a special race relations unit after uttering a racial slur to a black officer, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Tuesday.

Capt. Thomas Thompson, 48, admitted making the offensive remark but said he made it in jest to an officer he considered a close

friend, the newspaper said.

Thompson, who has been on the police force for 25 years, was removed from the department's Conflict Prevention and Resolution Unit on Monday and put in a command post on the midnight-to-8 a.m. shift while the matter was being investigated, department officials told the paper.

Thompson supervised the 15-officer unit, which handles complaints of ethnic and race-related intimidation and helps smooth relations in racially mixed neighborhoods.

He spoke the slur during a rally Aug. 12 for convicted killer Mumia Abu-Jamal. Thousands of people had gathered on a sweltering afternoon outside City Hall, where Abu-Jamal was at a hearing appealing his death sentence.

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**Nation**

# Disabilities act sparks controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philip Rich, who is blind, says the Americans with Disabilities Act has improved his life.

Blair Taylor, who owns a restaurant, thinks the ADA is a nightmare.

Because of the law, which took effect five years ago this summer, Rich, a social worker in Albany, N.Y., was able to take his licensing exam in Braille, and Taylor wound up spending \$104,000 to put in wheelchair ramps at his Barolo Grill in Denver. Rich said New York state wanted someone to read him the exam questions. He insisted it would be easier if he could read the exam himself. Citing the law's call to make "reasonable accommodation" for the disabled, Rich prevailed. "At the beginning of the process, I found it to be like a taffy pull, because there are all kinds of defenses that people put up," he said.

Taylor says he didn't mind installing the ramp to the front door, although it took 10 months to get variances from the city. But he ended up sacrificing four tables to build a ramp inside to make a raised portion of the dining room accessible to wheelchair.

Before Blair modified the dining room, 16 out of 28 tables could be used by diners in wheelchairs. Now, all 24 tables are accessible — but the ramp has never been used.

"It never will be used," he said. "There will never be a time when 17 wheelchairs are ever going to be in the Barolo Grill at the same time."

The two vignettes illustrate what's good and what's bad about the Americans with Disabilities Act. On the one hand, it has enabled people with even the most severe disabilities to become full members of society, holding down jobs, traveling

**'There is very little consideration of the costs ...'**

— Edward Hudgins, Cato Institute

**'You have to take a long view of this law. The Civil Rights Act of '64 is still being hashed out. I see the ADA as more evolutionary than revolutionary.'**

— Peter David Blanck, Annenberg Washington Program

to the store, taking their kids to the movies, going on a cruise. The law has given legal recourse to people who once had none. Some say it is also changing negative attitudes about the disabled.

On the other hand, the law has had some unintended consequences by imposing a national building code, inspiring frivolous lawsuits and touching off a flood of complaints, many of which have been found to have no merit.

"It's bad law," said Edward Hudgins, director of regulatory studies at the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank in Washington. "There was very little consideration of the costs and whether there's even much of any benefit to the group that's supposed to be helped by it," he said. "When you have to spend tens of thousands of dollars on accommodations

that aren't even used, there's something wrong."

But Peter David Blanck, who has written extensively on the law as a fellow at the Annenberg Washington Program, another think tank, calls it "a successful piece of legislation."

"I'm not naive and Pollyanna-ish; I have mixed feelings about the law," he said. "You have to take a long view of this law. The Civil Rights Act of '64 is still being hashed out. I see the ADA as more evolutionary than revolutionary." He pointed to benefits reaped by businesses that hire the disabled and court them as a market, and to the development of technology intended to help the disabled but which is found to be useful for all — such as speech recognition programs for computers.

The ADA was passed by a Democratic Congress by huge margins and was signed by a Republican president, George Bush. Now, there is talk in the new anti-regulation, GOP-controlled Congress about curtailing the ADA's reach. President Clinton has voiced solid support for the law as it stands.

House Republican Leader Dick Armey of Texas — one of only 28 House members who voted against the ADA in 1990 — has called for rewriting the law to more narrowly define who is disabled. Currently, it defines a disability as "a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more of the major life activities" of an individual. It also extends its coverage to anyone who is "regarded as having an impairment."

By the Census Bureau's count, this means there were about 49 million disabled Americans in 1991-92, the last year for which there are data. This translates to one in five Americans, a number even some in the disability community question.

## Advice imminent on faulty pacemaker part

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heart patients worried about recalled pacemaker wires will soon get new advice on whether to risk removal surgery or leave the potentially faulty parts alone.

Recommendations from the manufacturer will be going out to the doctors of 25,000 Americans who had the wires implanted in their chests and now must decide what to do about it.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, 1,717 Americans have had the wires surgically removed since the risk was announced in January. Four died from the explant. Twenty-six others suffered injuries but recovered, some after emergency open-heart surgery, FDA figures show.

The manufacturer, Teletronics Pacing Systems, studied patients with the potentially faulty Accufix "I" lead to determine who needs the wire removed and who should leave the part alone.

Teletronics has promised the FDA it will release the information in a few weeks.

The FDA says removing the wire should be a last resort.

The agency cannot tell how many of the extractions already performed were medically necessary. But "most of the patients who died while having extractions actually had normal leads," said medical officer Dr. Stuart Potnony.

"My conjecture is that patients were so worried, they virtually demanded the physicians remove

the leads, or it's possible that some physicians are more aggressive than others," he said.

A fifth patient also died after having the wire removed, but the FDA says his death was from other diseases, not the surgery.

The Accufix wire is a J-shaped hook used to implant an electrical coil that sends shocks to a pacemaker to keep a diseased heart beating regularly. Once the pacemaker is implanted, this hook is no longer important to the device's functioning.

But the hook can break, popping out of its plastic coating and puncturing the heart wall.

That has killed at least two people. The Accufix was recalled last year and in January the FDA rec-

ommended that patients who already have the wire undergo special X-rays to see if theirs appear ready to break. Only those at high risk were advised to have the wire removed.



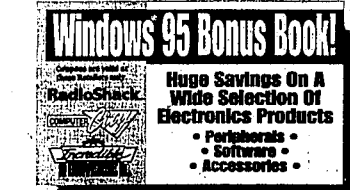
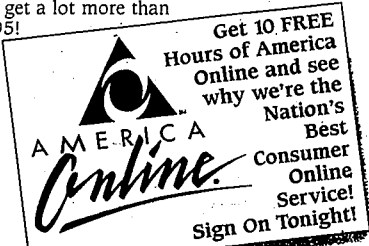
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### County officials take right track on reorganization

Letting county officials help write the rules for county reorganization may be like letting foxes help build a new henhouse. But the foxes aren't doing a half-bad job.

Last week, the Idaho Association of Counties presented a draft plan to the interim legislative committee that's working on county reorganization. The draft included more than half a dozen prospective options that form a good starting point for legislation.

A little background: Idaho counties are stuck with a 19th-century model of government that requires no fewer than nine elected officials. None is them is answerable to any of the others; so nobody has overall authority. But last November, Idaho voters agreed to let individual counties hold local elections to revise their government structures if they want. Now it's the Legislature's job to create rules for how those elections might be called, and what kind of new structures might be available.

Normally, county officials would be a questionable source of advice on this issue. Their jobs depend, more or less, on the status quo. But in the same election where voters OK'd county reorganization, they also approved term limits. Now that all elected officials are looking at forced retirement anyway, what do they have to lose?

The county association's draft includes a wide range of options:

- An elected county executive.
- A county manager hired by the county commissioners.
- One county commissioner chosen by the other two to act as administrator. (Jerome County commissioners surprised everybody a few days ago, by adopting exactly this idea, without

waiting for anybody's permission. If the system works, bravo to them.)

- Expansion of the three-member county commission to five or seven.
- Consolidation of some elected officials, to save money.
- "Home rule" — which basically means that the county could make up its own system.

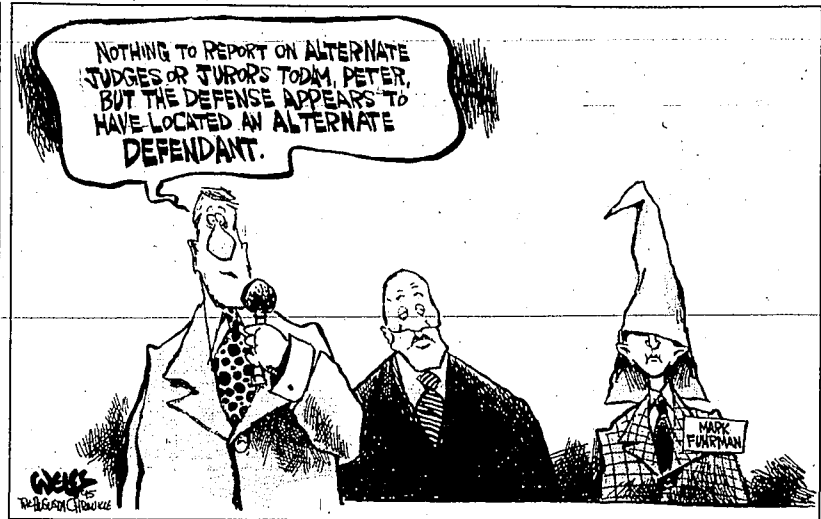
Lots of bugs are yet to be worked out, and the list of options may shrink or grow when the Legislature gets its hands on the plan. The details are technical enough to bore a tax lawyer, but here are some general ideas the Legislature should follow:

**Citizen participation:** The suggestion has been made to let each county create a study committee to choose what option to put on the local ballot. That's a good idea; private citizens are likely to be more objective about county government than the officials could be.

**Flexibility:** Offer plenty of options, and by all means keep the "home rule" option. The whole point of this process has been to liberate local creativity. Stifling it is the last thing the Legislature should do.

**Trust:** The Legislature should put faith in local citizens. It's instructive to look at Montana, where two decades of allowing optional forms have brought change to only two counties. Voters are too cautious to adopt some half-baked idea, and the Legislature needn't worry too much about protecting them from themselves.

Generally, the counties are to be commended for the ideas they have offered so far. With those ideas as a springboard, voters should feel confident that the Legislature will be able to craft a workable set of rules in the 1996 session.



## O.J. Simpson case a travesty of justice

Each time I think that every possible bizarre event that could take place in the O.J. Simpson trial has occurred, something else pops up to prove how wrong I was.

In recent weeks, the focus has been so intense on former detective Mark Fuhrman's racial attitudes that one almost has to struggle to recall what brought on the trial in the first place.

From the beginning I have been convinced that Simpson did the crime. Unfair? Perhaps. But looking objectively at the evidence so far presented, I can reach no other reasonable conclusion.

**Claude Lewis**

riveting opera that has little to do with fairness or truth or justice. The entire trial has been an embarrassment. If Simpson's trial proves anything, it is that despite its blindness, justice sees the color of green.

Simpson's money and reputation have corrupted doctors, lawyers, technical experts and witnesses.

Justice in the trial is now only an afterthought. All that is left is pretense, obfuscation and deceit. The thirst for victory is powerful among the prosecution and the defense.

Simpson was no angel and correct. Some of the stories about her abuse of drugs and alcohol, her multiple relationships with members of her own and opposite sex during the years before she divorced Simpson, contain elements of truth. But neither was she such a devil that her torturous and evil murder can be justified.

We also have heard that Nicole Simpson and Goldman may have been killed by drug interests. That is a possibility, but only in the broad sense that nearly any thing is possible. But their wounds were too deep, the assailant's anger too severe and too stark. They were the victims of a highly emotional and personal attack.

It is clear that Fuhrman is a racist and a liar. But remember, the core of the trial is about him. There are two dead people, Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, whose lives were brutally extinguished more than a year ago. Equally tragic, two children have been left without their mother. And their father has been behind bars almost since the grisly affair was discovered.

I applauded Judge Lance Ito's decision to televise the court proceedings, believing, at the time, that the American public would see, firsthand, our judicial system at its best.

The case has been complicated and compromised in a thousand ways. Whatever its outcome, millions throughout the world will be convinced that one side or the other was abused.

Nearly every poll has indicated that the majority of blacks continue to feel for Simpson's freedom, even if they lack a belief in his innocence. At the same time, most whites are convinced of Simpson's guilt.

Simpson spent years trying both to use and overcome his heritage. What he sought was an image that was colorless, a life that even a sports icon could not manage in America. The color line is far stronger than Simpson ever imagined. It is an indelible fixture stemming from our history.

Nicole Simpson's incredibly ambitious family, it appears, was willing to accept any favor from Simpson, up until her murder.

Now, the lawyers, the court, the cops, the jury, the public — and justice itself — are nearly certain to fall victim to any final decision. Whatever the outcome this fall, millions of people will believe that the case was never about the search for truth and justice. It has become no more than a theatrical farce that will enhance some careers and destroy many others.

Wrong again. What has been offered has been the most corrupt, salacious, deceitful and even depraved performance by a spate of high-priced defense lawyers and high-powered prosecutors.

We have been exposed to a seriously inept judge, a petty prosecutorial team and a slick defense team that has demonstrated its willingness to resort to almost any trick to win the freedom of their well-known client.

Had Simpson been just another suspect, the case would have been decided long ago and far from the limelight.

But people with money — even black people — are able to circumvent our legal system. Some of them are able to create

America, being what it is, few thought the race card would not be played by prosecution and defense, especially since Simpson was born in a poor black neighborhood and gained a great deal of acceptance among wealthy whites. He lived on the dividing line of race for most of his life. His good looks, winning charm and powerful gifts of persuasion, enabled him to leap over the color line.

Let me be honest about something not usually publicly discussed by blacks. Many African Americans convinced of his guilt, want Simpson to be freed as a gesture against America's "white power structure." They have witnessed so many abuses against blacks, that their emotional support is fixed to a past hero in danger of being toppled.

Those who would argue that Nicole

Nicole Simpson's incredibly ambitious family, it appears, was willing to accept any favor from Simpson, up until her murder.

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Goldman and Nicole Simpson are almost forgotten players by now. All that is left is the books, the movies, and most of all, the money, that will be spawned by one of the great travesties of justice in our history.

Claude Lewis is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, 400 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19130.

## The Times-News

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

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

## Letters

**INEL contractors do pay taxes**

In response to Dora M. Perron's Aug. 16 letter, "INEL should pay its tax share," I wanted your readers to know that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractors do indeed pay state sales tax.

While there is an exemption on purchases for research and development activities, INEL contractors pay sales tax on all other purchases.

Last year, for example, INEL contractors paid more than \$4 million in state sales tax.

**BRAD BUGGER**  
Department of Energy  
Idaho Falls

World War I through the present. I have now completed 1917 and 1918. Yes, we are getting pictures, but if there are family members still in the area of anyone from this area with pictures and information, I'd appreciate hearing from you.

I am learning a lot through this research about the community that I didn't know, and I grew up here! We had a Postum Valley that I have not been able to find out where it was. We had one county that included Hazelton, Eden, Lincoln, Minidoka and Gooding. Since we had veterans in World War II leaving from these other towns, I need information from their families still living there.

Please contact me at 511 South H St., Rupert, ID 83350, 436-5121.

**LOIS MARIE (MERRILL) KIM**  
Rupert

**All veterans deserve recognition**

Since I have been working on the Veterans Recognition Program, I am surprised at how many of our younger veterans don't consider themselves veterans; also, how many people do not know how to display our flag. The field of blue has to be on the left. Every building I was in at the recognition program had the flag field of blue on the right. I couldn't believe my eyes.

They seem to think that if they were in the service but didn't fight, they aren't veterans. Believe me, you are all veterans, and we want your information for the book to be put together. It matters not that the war was over or that you were in peace time, you were in the services and need to be recognized.

I have received many names that people have given me and will have to get in touch with for information. It will be much easier if you could contact me, as I have to look you up in the phone directory and try and find you home.

I plan on being at the Minidoka News office twice a week to do research on veterans from

**Thanks go to rural firefighters**

The Upper Snake River Ecosystem, West Zone Bureau of Land Management would like to extend its thanks to the rural fire departments of south central Idaho that have so generously worked in fire suppression.

Fire conditions have given way to what could be one of the most dangerous range fire seasons in recent years. Cooperation among agencies with quick response and teamwork has provided for a safer environment.

A special thanks goes to the following rural units for superb cooperation: Malin, West Minidoka, East Minidoka, Onkley, Rock Creek, Salmon Tract, Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone and Castelford.

**RAY MITCHELL**  
Fire Ecologist  
**PAM WALLACE**  
Fire Information Officer  
Shoshone

## The costs of the ADA are well worth it

If the editorial on Aug. 15 about the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Filer School District had been about the installation of an elevator in an existing school that had other more pressing access problems, I would have been in agreement.

When it passed the ADA, Congress did not intend that public entities spend large sums of money to retrofit existing buildings where other effective means of achieving equal opportunity to participate is available.

But at issue is the inclusion of an elevator in the plans for a public building that is yet to be built. Yes, the ADA is very clear and inflexible in this situation: When public funds are used to build a new structure for use by the community, all public areas of that structure are to be accessible to the 49 million American citizens who have substantial disabilities.

The ADA is not meant to simply fix longstanding problems with access to existing public facilities. The Filer School District currently has no basketball fans in wheelchairs? As the average age of Americans continues to increase, more and more citizens will encounter difficulties with mobility. And although most of us prefer not to

**Reader comment**  
Roger Howard

think about it, any one of us could join the ranks of people with disabilities at any time.

People with disabilities are not "those people." They are us. Disability is the one minority group that includes members from all ages, income levels, races and ethnic groups and creeds. I would anticipate that, after the current furor over the Filer School elevator has died down, many people will take this so-called amenity for granted and simply see it as a way of getting where they want to — and have as much right as anyone else — to go.

Describing the elevator as a "hidden cost" seems as misleading as expressing surprise that fire sprinklers should be part of a facility. The law has been on the books for more than five years now, and facility plans should be aware that if they wish to construct a two-story public building, access to the second floor is part of the initial cost.

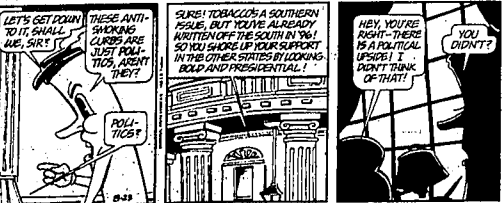
It is unfortunate that many still try to characterize the ADA as a "humanitarian" yet

inflexible set of rules and building codes and that U.S. Congress is the source of well-meaning bureaucrats. This law passed in the House and Senate by a combined majority of 94 percent after intense scrutiny and debate and was signed into law during the conservative Bush administration. Both the legislative and executive branches of our elected government realized that the time to end the status of disabled citizens as second-class citizens had come.

It has been said that, until people with disabilities and their non-disabled counterparts live, work and play together, we will remain an essentially segregated society. Are there costs associated with making our new schools, courthouses, city halls and recreation centers useable in all ways to all people? Of course. But when we look at the cost of a solution, we have to be aware of the scope of the problem. Every penny spent to prevent new barriers benefits every future person who can participate in society as a result.

Roger Howard is the executive director of the Idaho Task Force on the Americans with Disabilities Act.

## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



**Briefly**

**Taiwan head to China: Leave us alone**

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Telling China it was time to "face up to history and reality," Taiwan's president pledged Tuesday to continue his campaign to bolster the island nation's international status.

President Lee Teng-hui was addressing a two-day congress of his governing Nationalist Party. A second round of Chinese missile tests near Taiwanese waters has coincided with the session. They are considered an attempt to intimidate Lee to stop pressing for international recognition.

The 72-year-old president has been under fire from party opponents who say his policies have needlessly provoked China. He is expected to declare his candidacy on Wednesday for a second term in presidential elections in March.

Taiwan's diplomatic offensive is "straightforward and just, and it will not hurt either side," Lee told 2,000 delegates.

**Kobe closes shelters; quake victims stay**

TOKYO — Even though 4,400 people have not moved out, the city of Kobe has officially closed emergency shelters and stopped serving meals to people left homeless by a catastrophic earthquake in January.

All the people remaining in the shelters are being asked — but not forced — to move out by the end of the month, a city official said.

About 250,000 people fled to hundreds of shelters after the Jan. 17 quake, which killed some 6,000 people. By Monday, when meal service was cut off, the number had dwindled to 16,672 people staying at 196 centers.

That figure fell to 4,400 late Tuesday, when hundreds moved to temporary housing or back to repaired homes, city officials said.

**China blasts Japan over war resolution**

BEIJING — China criticized Japan on Tuesday for failing two months ago to apologize for its conduct during World War II.

"Much to our regret, the resolution on historical issues adopted by the Japanese Diet last June has again evaded the aggressive nature of the war launched by Japanese militarists against China and other Asia countries," Foreign Ministry spokesman Chen Jian said.

The Diet turned down a strongly worded resolution apologizing for Japan's wartime activities and instead adopted one expressing remorse.

Throughout the summer's commemorations of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, China issued mostly muted criticisms of Japan, its largest trading partner and creditor.

**Judge finds evidence against minister**

MADRID, Spain — The judge probing official involvement in anti-terrorist death squads has found that the accusations against Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez are credible enough to call him in for questioning.

In a 40-page legal summary, published Tuesday by the El Pais newspaper, lower court Judge Baltasar Garzon said he had no solid evidence that Gonzalez or his three deputies broke the law. But he said the accusations were sufficient for the Supreme Court to question them.

The Supreme Court is the only Spanish court empowered to subpoena the four men, who enjoy parliamentary immunity. It has taken over the investigation from Garzon and is expected to rule in September whether there will be further proceedings.

Allegations that Gonzalez and other government officials from his ruling Socialist party organized death squads have triggered the most serious scandal since Gonzalez took office in 1982. Gonzalez has denied the charges.

**Elected officials take over Ethiopia pace**

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Ethiopia's elected parliament took over Tuesday from the transitional government that has ruled the country since the former Marxist regime was defeated four years ago.

Mesfer Zeinawi, the transitional government president, is expected to retain executive power when the lower house of Parliament chooses a prime minister on Wednesday.

Negasso Ghidada was elected president by acclamation Tuesday by a joint session of the new bicameral Parliament. Under the new constitution, the president is the ceremonial head of state. Executive power is vested in the prime minister and Council of State.

**Pakistan searches for ethnic militants**

KARACHI, Pakistan — About 4,000 paramilitary troops swept through Karachi's turbulent central district Tuesday, searching for militants who have terrorized Pakistan's largest city in recent months.

The security force cordoned off dozens of blocks in the lower-class Lines Area neighborhood and refused to let people in or out, witnesses said.

Residents contacted by telephone said the troops were harassing people, rounding up at least one male member of every family and busing them to a nearby school.

Compiled from wire reports

**Serb shelling kills 4, wounds 27**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Weeks of relative calm in the Bosnian capital were shattered Tuesday by a government offensive in the northern suburbs that touched off retaliatory Serb shelling.



A man carries a wounded child to Kosovo Hospital in Sarajevo Tuesday. A wounded woman leaves the car.

Six people were reported killed and 38 wounded. The casualty figures were the highest in weeks for the Sarajevo area. There has been little fighting around the Bosnian capital since June, when a government offensive to break the 40-month-old Serb siege fizzled.

Among the wounded were six Egyptian peacekeepers, hurt by Serb mortar shells, U.N. officials said. Two were in serious condition.

The Egyptian observation post was hit again in the afternoon, apparently by Serb shells, but no one was hurt, U.N. officials said.

The government forces attacked near Vogosca, a Serb-held suburb north of Sarajevo, a Bosnian army official said. Maj. Myrman Sockacki, a U.N. spokesman, said the government shelled a Serb arms factory there.

The factory was reported burning on Tuesday. Bosnian Serb media said the shelling was some of the heaviest yet in the region. A policeman was killed and two people were wounded, the radio said.

Sarajevo remains encircled by Serbs, except for a risky route over Mount Igman to the south. Serb guns frequently target vehicles on the Igman road,

guns along the Igman route — a move that would help the government bring in supplies and equipment, including arms.

Bosnian officials were heartened last month by the arrival of 1,000 heavily armed U.N. troops on Mount Igman to reinforce 1,000 peacekeepers already there. Since then, the Serbs have reduced their attacks on U.N. convoys using the route, but still fire frequently at non-U.N. vehicles.

If the United Nations cannot secure the road, a government minister said in comments published by the Oslobodjenje newspaper, "then we really don't need them anywhere else."

It was unclear whether the statement by Hasan Muratovic, who is in charge of relations with the United Nations, constituted a threat to expel peacekeepers from Bosnia.

The mandate of the 19,000-member U.N. Protection Force expires in November. President Alija Izetbegovic said last month that his government would not renew it, but it is unclear whether he will make good on the threat.

A U.N. withdrawal could cause the government to lose territory in eastern Bosnia, and provoke more attacks on Sarajevo.

But if the peacekeepers pull out, the United Nations might also remove an arms embargo on Bosnia, allowing government troops to buy weapons to take on the better-armed Serbs.

**Top U.N. weapons official meets with Iraqi defector**

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Iraqi defector who headed Baghdad's secret weapons program met Tuesday with the top U.N. arms inspector, but did not tell him anything beyond what he already knew, a fellow defector said.

The inspector, Rolf Ekeus, traveled to Amman from Iraq to cross-check information provided by the Iraqi government with Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, who defected to Jordan on Aug. 8 and was granted asylum.

Ekeus met with al-Majid for two hours on Tuesday to try to ascertain whether Baghdad was hiding data. Al-Majid told Ekeus that as far as he knew, it was not, said Izzeddine Hassan al-Majid, who attended the meeting.

Izzeddine, a former Iraqi army officer, is al-Majid's cousin.

"Lt. Gen. al-Majid discussed with the U.N. official the Iraqi arms industry," Izzeddine said. "But all the secrets were revealed by Baghdad" — not by al-Majid.

Al-Majid, who has established himself as an Iraqi opposition leader since his defection, had threatened to expose Iraqi military secrets, but only if he felt it was "in the interest of Iraq."

Ekeus is in charge of eliminating Iraqi weapons of mass destruction to comply with the terms of a U.N. cease-fire that ended the 1991 Gulf War. If he deems the Iraqis have complied, that would boost chances that crippling U.N. sanctions against Iraq would be lifted.

On Monday, Ekeus said Baghdad was handing over information it had previously withheld. Izzeddine said Ekeus planned to return to Baghdad.

"The Iraqi regime has asked Ekeus to return to be given more information," he said. "That will not be now, but in a short while." He did not elaborate.

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**Legislator denied visa**

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma denied a visa to a Thai lawmaker who wanted to videotape a message by opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi for an international women's conference, a diplomat said Tuesday.

Supatra Masdit, a prominent women's leader and member of parliament, persuaded Mrs. Suu Kyi earlier this month to send a videotaped message to the gathering in Beijing.

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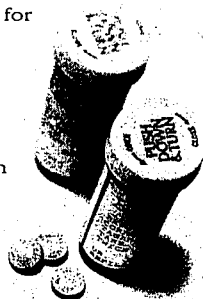


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# Magic Valley

## E911 readies to reach loan milestone

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Telephone customers in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties have invested more than \$2 million over the past 4½ years in an "enhanced" 911 dispatch system that is still at least a year away from taking its first emergency call.

The regional project has taken longer to complete and cost much more than was predicted in 1990, when voters in each of the four counties said they would pay a \$1 monthly fee on their phone bills for an E911 system.

Lawsuits and political infighting have caused much of the delay. All the counties have to show for their money is a partially finished, million-dollar dispatch center in southeast Jerome.

That may soon change.

### E911 questions and answers

**What?** The four-county E911 board probably will decide tonight to sign a \$3.6 million loan agreement and award contracts for microwave, radio and computer equipment.

**When?** 7:15 p.m.  
**Where?** South Central Region E911 dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome.

"We've gotten by, in my opinion, most of the big hurdles," E911 Project Manager Al Sandner told *The Times-News* last month.

The last of the big hurdles will be leapt tonight, when the regional E911 board is expected to sign a \$3.6 million loan agreement with Seafirst Bank of Washington state.

As it stands now, any county that wants

to back out of the project can do so, provided that \$1 fees would still be collected and sent to the regional board for the following two years.

But once the board begins borrowing any money from the bank, the four counties will be locked into the regional project until all of the debt is paid off.

Some law enforcement officials and residents in Gooding County are now circulating

petitions to persuade their county to withdraw from the project.

But a majority of that county's three-member board of commissioners still support the regional effort, voting 2-1 last week to let the E911 board sign the loan agreement. The other three counties also appear ready and willing to finish the project.

"I don't think there's any question that it's going to go in," Sandner said last month.

When the center will be operational, however, remains a mystery.

In 1990, proponents of a regional E911 system said it would take about 18 months to install.

Two years later, after Sandner was hired, he said the system could be ready by the fall of 1993. "It's a good idea not to rush it

Please see LOAN/B3

## Around the valley

### Couple's lawsuit versus Oregon circus begins

TWIN FALLS — A court trial began Tuesday for a couple suing a circus. Timothy and Avis Read say they were injured when crowded bleachers owned by Reid Brothers Circus of Coos Bay, Ore., collapsed during a performance on June 13, 1991, behind the old Blue-Lakes Shopping Center.

Former coworkers of Avis Read testified Tuesday in 5th District Court that back injuries sustained in the accident impaired her ability to work and to participate in physical activities with her children.

The Reads' attorneys said they expect a verdict in the case on Thursday.

Other Magic Valley residents complained in September 1991 that Reid Brothers Circus delayed in paying medical bills for those injured in the collapse.

### Police still search for gunmen involved in Dairy Queen theft

TWIN FALLS — Police were still looking for two masked gunmen who held up Dairy Queen employees Sunday and ran off with \$500 cash.

Witnesses told police the darkly clothed men, one short, one tall, entered the fast-food restaurant located at 379 Addison Avenue West Sunday evening and demanded money at gunpoint, according to a news release from the Twin Falls Police Department.

The men took the money and ran southwest, the release said. Anyone with information should contact the police department at 736-2200.

### Season's last cruising parade slated to take place tonight

TWIN FALLS — The summer's last Classic Cruisers' parade of vintage cars is scheduled for tonight.

The route will start at The Frosty Mug Drive-Inn, 151 Blue Lakes Blvd., and run to the Wilson-Bates parking lot on the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The cruise will start at 8 p.m.

### Bridge lane to remain closed despite completion of repairs

BURLEY — Repairs to the 500 West Road bridge over Interstate 84 are essentially complete, but the lane on the repaired side of the bridge will not open to traffic until the last week of August, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

A department engineer said the new concrete needs time to set properly for maximum strength.

During work on the \$64,000 project, Idaho Construction Co. of Kimberly replaced a 50-foot prestressed support girder damaged when a high load hit the bridge in 1994. Crews also replaced part of the concrete deck of the bridge.

### Batt names Seniors volunteer Arnold to state panel on aging

TWIN FALLS — Helen Arnold, a long-time volunteer at the Senior Citizen Center in Twin Falls, has been named by Gov. Phil Batt as one of seven commissioners on the Idaho Commission on Aging.

The commission advises Batt on nutrition, transportation, in-home services, legal assistance and other senior programs administered statewide from the Capitol.

"I'm in favor of home and community-based services that often reduce the number of probable years an older person may need to spend in nursing homes," Arnold said.

The Twin Falls Area Agency on Aging, one of six in the state, is located at 315 Falls Avenue, in an annex of the College of Southern Idaho campus. Call 736-2122 for information about programs and services.

### School district will hold final meeting regarding levy vote

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District will hold a final community meeting Thursday before a Sept. 7 \$2.03 million supplemental levy election. The meeting will cover the need for a new alternative high school and a bolstered technology plan for the district.

The meeting will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium on the high school campus, 1615 Filer Ave. East.

Compiled from staff reports

Obituaries B2-B3  
Sports B6-8

## Head-injury struggle inspires trauma group

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — LeNee Voorhees thought police were mistaken one early morning two summers ago when she was told her youngest daughter, Pamela Wagenman, was in a serious accident.

"I said 'No, no, you've got the wrong door, because my daughter is sleeping,'" Voorhees recalled last week.

But rebellious 16-year-old Pamela, who was then using drugs and some alcohol, had snuck out of their Twin Falls house. She met up with two young men, and when the trio was spotted spray-painting profanity behind a building, they sped off chased by police.

Their 1992 Camaro was going faster than 90 miles per hour on Filer Avenue when it crashed into a tractor-trailer rig, missing the fuel tank by inches.

Pamela was in a coma for 23 days, during which time family members took turns massaging her muscles and talking to her. Besides having severe brain injury — a million of Pamela's brain cells were damaged — she also had a broken jaw, punctured lung, and temporarily paralyzed left arm and right leg.

And as Pamela went through hospitalizations and rehabilitation and her family learned to cope with her injury and personality changes, only a booklet from a national brain-injury foundation gave them information.

That's why Pamela's stepfather, Dennis Voorhees, recently started the nonprofit Idaho Brain Injury Foundation. Idaho was one of just three states nationwide that didn't have a formal organization for head injuries, said Dennis Voorhees, a Twin Falls attorney.

Dennis Voorhees is working with a Blackfoot head-injury survivor to organize a database of other survivors, their family members, and the medical and educational professionals working with them.

"Besides being a source of and clearing-house for information, the foundation plans to hold seminars and workshops,

plus start a network of brain-injury professionals. The foundation also will promote successful support groups and prevention organizations, such as Magic Valley Safe Kids in Twin Falls.

"The goal seems very far off, but we have to start some time," Dennis Voorhees said. "There was nothing here for us."

And those days that Pamela was in a coma were just the beginning of the struggle for both her and her family, who also sought counseling.

After the June 1993 accident, Pamela spent a month at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Still comatose and unable to speak, Pamela was transferred to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where she spent another month in therapy.

Then Pamela had three weeks of intensive therapy with six different types of therapists in Salt Lake City. After coming back to Twin Falls in August, she had therapy five days a week until mid-December. It was at home that Pamela's rapid improvements began to recede. When she returned to school, students and teachers treated her differently because of her altered speech and physical injuries. Pamela said last week.

"People would look at me and ask 'Are you retarded?' and that really hurt," Pamela said.

"I'm injured, not brain damaged," she added. "Injury and damage are totally different things."

So, in May 1994, Pamela went to a head-injury clinic in Las Vegas to learn how to deal with her brain injury.

"They treated me like a normal person," Pamela said. "I got treated like I was any ordinary person, brain injury or not."

Pamela spent six months in Las Vegas, where she went to one of four high schools nationwide that have a traumatic brain-injury component along with regular classes.

Though she never got an A before, Pamela said she got straight A's in Las Vegas. She also was on the honor roll for

Please see GROUP/B3



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Pamela Wagenman, center, recovered from a coma after an auto accident two years ago, inspiring her parents, Dennis and LeNee Voorhees, to start the Idaho Brain Injury Foundation.

## Pollution reduction plan sparks debate

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though it's widely praised, a plan to reduce pollution of the Middle Snake River is also getting some criticism for not having much enforcement muscle behind it.

Even so, the Nutrient Management Plan is entering the latter stages for final approval. The plan is a cooperative effort between the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and federal agencies, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, food processors, feedlot operators, sewage treatment plants, and hydroelectric producers.

Representatives met Tuesday in Twin Falls to review the plan's final round of public comments, and to fine tune the DEQ's responses. The plan now requires approval from, successively, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the state Health and Welfare Board, and Idaho Gov. Phil Batt.

Approval from Batt and the board may be formalities, but the EPA still has major reservations about the plan. The EPA isn't convinced the plan will produce the results it promises, said John Olson, of the EPA's Boise office.

Centered in the plan are industry pledges to reduce the discharge of nutrients — essentially pollutants — into the Middle Snake. Phosphorus, nitrogen, ammonia and dirt are the primary culprits.

"What we're looking for is a connection between what reductions were proposed by industry and the correlated reductions in nutrient load," Olson said at Tuesday's meeting. Over the long haul, the agency wants to know "which actions have been effective at reducing pollutant loads and which have not," he said.

"We're looking for that assurance, or certainty, that water quality standards will be met," Olson said.

A recurring concern was the amount of enforcement authority that the DEQ has over the plan; the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and several conservation groups were particularly curious about the

DEQ's compliance mechanism.

Robert Lupton, regional administrator for the DEQ in Twin Falls, conceded that the state's Nutrient Management Act may be repeated — but said his agency can rely on several other state and federal laws to require clean-up along the Middle Snake.

Idaho Rivers United is concerned that farmers won't be able to live up to the promises made by irrigated agriculture's representatives. The river conservation group said Idaho's farmers should operate under a formal set of environmental protection guides known as "best management practices."

Loggers and miners use BMPs, as they're called, and "it is high time that agricultural producers be brought under this blanket of responsibility, too. We believe Idaho's farmers and ranchers are up to the challenge," said Marti Bridges, water policy director for Idaho Rivers United in written comments on the plan.

"The plan does not go far enough," Bridges

Please see POLLUTION/B3

## Man connected to murder case will leave jail

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man charged with lying to authorities about the murder of 18-year-old Ryan Wiggins will be allowed to leave jail on a reduced bond.

Adan Tito Cantu, 21, was being held on a \$100,000 bond this crime after being charged with six felony crimes: two counts of accessory to murder and four counts of perjury.

Tuesday, 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl lowered the amount to \$10,000, saying Cantu does not pose a physical threat to society.

Meehl relayed his decision for one day after Wiggins' stepfather made an emotional plea to the judge Monday to keep Cantu locked up until he talks.

During Monday's packed hearing, John Ostrander asked Cantu, his family and friends to come forward if they know who killed his stepson. Cantu told Meehl he was ready to prove his innocence.

Wiggins of Castleford was shot dead on May 14 after an early-morning flagstick outside the Circle K convenience store in south Twin Falls. So far, police have not arrested any murder suspects.

A witness, Wiggins' friend Larry Curtis, said Cantu started the fight, but did not shoot Wiggins. Second-hand information from jail inmates implicates Rodolfo Trevino of Twin Falls, according to a police affidavit.

The inmate, Lauro Pina, did not show up for Cantu's preliminary hearing to testify. Trevino sat in the back row during Monday's hearing. He could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Please see WIRED/B3

## Valley wired for more Internet access

By Karen Tolkkinn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To the initiated, the Internet may seem a confusing mass of wires, computers and technospeak. Why bother?

But the Internet is coming to the Magic Valley in a big way. And those who use it say it's valuable to everyone from corporate bigwigs to stay-at-home moms. It's to telephones what telephones were to the telephone.

"It's kind of like a facsimile machine. They weren't valuable unless you had someone on the other end that you could send something to," said Pat Campbell,

### Telephone rates - B3

marketing director with Project Mutual Telephone Co. The Rupert company plans to establish a local link by Aug. 30 so many Magic Valley Internet users won't have to dial long distance.

"Now that so many people are getting on the Internet, it's got so much to offer, its value has increased," he said.

A worldwide web of interconnected computers, the Internet allows browsers to apply for jobs on line (no letter head or postage stamp necessary) or select prize stickers for breeding purposes, among other activities.

# Idaho justices reject new trial for man convicted of murder

BOISE (AP) — For the second time, the Idaho Supreme Court has refused to grant a new trial to one of two men convicted of the contract murder of Canyon County businessman Troy Vance 16 years ago.

Robert Richardson was convicted of the slaying along with another man and sentenced to life in prison. His first bid for a new trial was rejected by the Idaho Supreme Court and the court on Tuesday again turned him down.

Jones claimed a key witness, Sherry Wystrach, had recanted her trial testimony against him. But at a hearing conducted at the district court level, Wystrach did not change her testimony.

The Supreme Court also rejected Jones' bid to hire a blood expert. The court said there was no indication the

expert would come up with anything that wasn't available at the time of trial.

Jones and Jose Alphonso Martinez were convicted of first-degree murder for killing Vance. Trial testimony indicated the men were hired for \$20,000 to \$30,000 to kill Vance.

In other Supreme Court decisions released Tuesday:

The court agreed with the Industrial Commission's finding that Geneva Welch, Coeur d'Alene, was entitled to jobless benefits from her former employer, Cowles Publishing Co.

The Spokane newspaper company said Welch was fired for excessive use of company telephones and making long-distance calls. The Supreme Court held that the company's expectations were not made

clear to her and she wasn't adequately warned prior to discharge.

The court reinstated a claim for an injunction by the Fremont County property owner.

Gerald Baranick wants an injunction to keep the North Fork Reservoir Co. from operating Henry's Lake Dam so his property is flooded. The Supreme Court unanimously voided a district judge and said district court should reconsider Baranick's bid for an injunction on that basis.

But it upheld dismissal of a damage suit against North Fork Reservoir Co., finding that damages cannot be collected when lake or riverfront property is flooded by a reservoir operator except if negligence is proven.

# INEL project explores decontamination

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Under a \$2 million project announced Tuesday, British and American scientists will collaborate on research aimed at using microbes to decontaminate concrete surfaces.

An agreement was signed at the British Embassy in Washington, D.C., between Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies and British

Nuclear Fuels Limited for work at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Officials of the Department of Energy said the process could save industry millions of dollars annually in decontamination costs, reduce waste, save time and cut worker exposure to radioactivity.

Robert Rogers, Lockheed biotechnologist at INEL, said both compa-

nies have been researching microbes and concrete and decided it could be a feasible way to decontaminate. Collaboration will allow them to expand the scope of the work and develop the technology more quickly. Tests will be done in a laboratory at the Idaho facility, then move to a large scale demonstration project in fiscal 1996.

# Decision nears on restoring grizzlies to border mountains

LEWISTON (AP) — With public comment over, federal officials now take up the question of whether grizzly bears should be reintroduced to the Bitterroot Mountains of Idaho and western Montana.

The Bitterroot region is the only one of six recovery areas in the West being considered for actual reintroduction of bears under the federal Grizzly Bear Recovery Program, said Dianne Daley, of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee in Missoula, Mont.

Some other areas that begun programs designed to increase existing grizzly populations.

Public comment on the Bitterroot plan ended Monday, after a one-month extension. An estimated 650 comments poured in from livestock, environmental, timber and other special interest groups, as well as private citizens.

A similar reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone National Park over the past few years has been met with stern opposition from ranchers, farmers and other groups.

Daley said the grizzly plan has been less contentious. "I think we've done a better job of keeping the local communities and politicians informed," she said Tuesday.

Opinions on what should be done varied widely. "I think that every alternative is getting shot at from all sides," Daley said.

No grizzlies are believed to remain in the Bitterroots, a winding range running north and south roughly along the Idaho-Montana border.

Only recovery areas have a few bears or a relatively large population of grizzlies believed to be at risk without proper management, Daley said.

Areas listed in the recovery plan, which is required under the federal Endangered Species Act, include Washington, with less than 20 grizzlies.

The Cabinet-Yaak area of western Montana, with less than 20,



An adult grizzly bear digs for ground squirrels in Glacier Park over the weekend.

The Selkirk bears of north Idaho, with less than 20.

Yellowstone National Park in Montana and northwestern Wyoming, with about 250 bears.

No bears were imported to Yellowstone, but the existing bear population was increased through management of habitat and by lessening contact between humans and

bears.

The Northern Continental Divide, near the Canadian border in northwestern Montana, with about 350 grizzlies.

# Errors found in Chenoweth speech

The Associated Press and The Times-News

A sportsman's group is taking issue with some of the information Idaho Congressman Helen Chenoweth used to attack the Endangered Species Act at a public lands conference last month.

The freshman Republican, speaking at the Wise Use Leadership Conference in Reno, Nev., told a half-dozen horror stories about how people have been hurt by the federal law.

"I'd tell Helen Chenoweth the same thing I'd tell Greenpeace," said Paul Hansen, executive director of the Izaak Walton League, a national hunting and fishing group. "We really need to stay away from the inflammatory rhetoric and stick to the facts."

Chenoweth's speech focused on how the Endangered Species Act stands in the way of opportunities to revive the West's resource-based industries by restricting logging, mining and grazing.

"Up around Clearwater County, in Idaho, they're trying to introduce the grizzly bear without a shred of scientific evidence that the grizzly bear ever lived there. Ever," Chenoweth said.

Kimberly, says the state Grizzly Bear Recovery Committee on which he serves has seen a considerable amount of just such evidence.

Chenoweth is skeptical of grizzly reports and wonders if what people are calling grizzlies actually are large black bears, said Chris Bershers, Chenoweth's press secretary.

The red-cockaded woodpecker, found in the Southeast, also was cited in Chenoweth's speech.

"Of course, they're altering the flight patterns from Air Force bases because they don't want to upset the breeding habitat of the red-cockaded woodpecker by having a plane fly overhead," Chenoweth said.

"It's a secret to me if it's hap-

pening," said Ralph Costa, recovery coordinator for the woodpecker for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Air Force Maj. Guy Thompson, a Pentagon spokesman, also said the bird has not affected flights at any U.S. air bases.

The congressman also told at the "wise-use" conference about how 1993 California wildfires destroyed homes because the government prevented homeowners from clearing weeds where endangered kangaroo rats live.

But the General Accounting Office came to the opposite conclusion about the fires.

Experts determined that eliminating the weeds would "have made little difference in whether or not a home was destroyed in the California fire," an agency report said.

Bershers said Chenoweth relied on a House Republican Conference report for information on the California fires because General Accounting Office reports tend to "be a little biased."

## Services

Catherine "Katie" Stiller, of Burley, 10:30 a.m. today, Congregational Bible Church, 1550 Parke Ave. in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church. (Plymouth Mortuary in Burley).

Phyllis N. Olverson, of Mesa, Ariz., noon today, Hall-Allen Mortuary, 34 E. Center St. in Logan, Utah. Burial will follow at the Memorial Gardens of Westchase, 4500 Washington Blvd. in Ogden, Utah.

Viewing, 11 a.m. to noon today at the mortuary.

Arley T. Hutchison, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Margerie Kimpleton Stevens, of Sparks, Nev., and formerly of Kimberly, memorial service, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Ernestine (Pal) Burgener Wilson, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, First Christian Church, Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

## Death notice

Helen M. Burgess  
GOODING — Helen Marie Burgess, 89, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. David Bean officiating. No public viewing is scheduled. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

## Hospitals

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

Admitted  
Sherry Briggs of Twin Falls; Alberto Dominguez of Buhl; Craig Stewart of Gooding; and James Thorpe of Jerome.

Released  
Christopher Graff and Ruth Webb, both of Twin Falls; Claude Mabey of Burley; Carla Rogans of Jerome; and Sharla Roberts of Boise.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Shannon Ashburn, Robert Clark, Floyd Hare, Melissa Martinez, Daralyn Moss, Kenneth Pool and Ethel Simmons, all of Burley; Mary Elliott and Dlane Hamilton,

both of Declo; Marjorie Larsen of Paul; Carlos Salinas and Samara Shwalter, both of Rupert; and Eva Mabey of Oakley.

Released  
Shannon Ashburn and June Dadds, both of Burley.

Birth  
A baby was born to Shannon Ashburn of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Ruben Salas, Brent Cleland and Arthur Parton, all of Rupert; and Darrell J. Hatfield of Burley.

Released  
Janet Guadalupe Hernandez and baby girl of Burley; and Jim Pina of Rupert.

## Obituaries

**Burley**

**Wilbur F. Blermann**  
Wilbur F. Blermann, 81, of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 1995, at his home in Burley.

He was born Dec. 21, 1913, in Craig, Mo., the son of Otto Blermann and Martha Heino.

He attended schools in Missouri, Chicago, Ill., and Wisconsin. He married Evelyn Eickhoff on June 21, 1939, in Falls City, Neb. He served in the Army during World War II.

He moved to Twin Falls in 1946, where he operated Kings Variety Store in Twin Falls.

In 1952, he was transferred to the Kings general office in Burley where he was a merchandise buyer for 34 years until his retirement in 1986.

He was a member of the Burley Lions Club and was an active member of the Zion Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife of Burley, two sons, Mike Blermann of Heyburn and Charles Blermann of Idaho Falls; two brothers, Bruno Blermann and Raymond Blermann, both of Missouri; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Alvin.

The funeral will be held at 11

a.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, at the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Friends who wish may make memorial gifts to the Zion Lutheran Chapel Lighting Fund.

**Wendell**

**Albert J. Strong**  
Albert J. (Bert) Strong, 72, of Wendell, died Monday, Aug. 21, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Bert was born Dec. 27, 1922, in Layton, Utah, the son of Clyde James and Mary Elizabeth West Strong. The family moved to Wendell in 1937, where Bert graduated from high school. He married Alma Laura Bertlett on Nov. 13, 1948, in Elko, Nev. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army from Aug. 7, 1943, to Jan. 3, 1946, in the Pacific where he received the Purple Heart.

Afterward, he returned to the family farm in Wendell.

Bert loved farming and raising his cows on the farm for many years. He also worked for Tupperware for many years, retiring in 1982.

Bert was the center of attention for the Strong-Hunter-Miller & Barker family reunion each summer. Bert was a member of the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Alma of Wendell; one son, Roger Strong of Connecticut; two daughters, Cheryl Strong-Swartz of Salem, Ore. and Diane Mass of Wendell; three grandchildren, Brent Strong, Kristopher and Kallie Miller; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Wendell

Chapel. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

**Buhl**

**Peter G. Anderson**  
Peter Gale Anderson, 80, of Buhl, died Saturday, Aug. 19, 1995, at his home south of Buhl.

Gale was born Sept. 14, 1914, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Peter and Elize Prestwich Anderson. In his youth, Gale competed in professional rodeo, riding bucking broncs. In 1940, he was a part of the "Wild Bunch" rodeo team that took the first rodeo to South America. Gale was a veteran of military service during World War II, serving three years in the European Theater.

In September of 1947, he married Margaret Hall in Twin Falls and they moved to a ranch north of Arco. They moved to Buhl in 1953, where he farmed and was a cattle buyer until retiring in 1985.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Anderson of Buhl; three sons, Pete (Linda) Anderson of Pocatello, Jim (Connie) Anderson of Rota, Spain and Bob (Betty) Anderson of Kirkland, Wash.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Ida Heavily of Arco. He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation will take place under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials in memory of Peter G. Anderson to the American Lung Association or to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Chapel or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# National Guard joins search for cyclists missing in Utah

MOAB, Utah (AP) — The week-long search for two Iowa men missing in this red rock bikers' paradise intensified Tuesday, as more than two dozen searchers were joined by three National Guard helicopters.

The search continued in the Porcupine Rim area east of Moab and the Slick Rock Trail, but a Grand County deputy noted the two bicyclists could be anywhere in the 3,800-square-mile country.

"We have found nothing, which is unusual since usually you find hel-

meets or bikes or something," said Doug Squire, chief deputy sheriff. "Usually, they run into somebody else or somebody runs into them."

The county has been treating the case as if the two men bicycled into the wilds and didn't return because there is no indication of foul play.

"Of course, that's always in the back of our minds. But Moab isn't the kind of place that happens," Squire said. The Utah National Guard helicopter arrived mid-afternoon from Salt Lake City.



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Funeral Considerations

**Magic Valley**

**Heyburn to unveil new plan Loan**

By Richard Streeby  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** — The city's location between Rupert and Burley at the junction of state Highway 30 and Interstate 84 makes growth probable, and Heyburn needs to guide its growth, says a planner working on a comprehensive plan for the city.

"Whenever you have growth, it's along a river, railroad or highway crossing. It's wherever major traffic routes go. Heyburn is located between Burley and Rupert so it only makes sense that it's the hub of the area," said Dorothy Moon, of Moon & Associates Engineering and Surveying of Rupert.

The City Council will hear a presentation on the first draft of the city's new plan tonight.

Moon & Associates has been working on the plan since the council hired the company in March, said Moon, who will make the presentation.

Until now, Heyburn has been using the same plan, formulated for the entire Minidoka County in 1978, and an update was necessary, Moon said.

Dale Cantrell, chairman of the

Heyburn Planning and Zoning Commission, said the plan will help prevent the city from making mistakes as it grows.

"We'll have growth. But we want orderly growth. We don't want growth where we can't take care of our citizens," he said.

Moon said her firm considered the results of the Heyburn Area Quality of Life and Economic Development Survey distributed in January.

Many respondents mentioned the need for more businesses in the city, such as gas stations, restaurants and retail stores.

"There's not one restaurant in the city of Heyburn," Moon said.

A priority for the planning commission should be to zone an addition to the city's area of impact that was approved by Minidoka County in March, the plan says. Businesses already have asked about locating in the area north of Exit 208 on Interstate 84, she said.

The plan recommends that Heyburn remain active in the Mini-Cassia Development Commission, which seeks to diversify the area's economy. Moon said that Heyburn's dependence on agriculture makes it vulnerable to market downturns.

Continued from B1  
too much," he said in November 1992.

Almost a year later, E911 board member and Lincoln County Commissioner Clarence Tews said he was surprised at how long the project was taking to complete.

"It's a lot more complicated than we ever dreamed," Tews said in July 1993. "For the first year-and-a-half we ran around like we had our heads chopped off."

Throughout 1993 — despite squabbles over the proposed site for the center and several bid rejections for the center's construction — officials were saying the center could be open by May 1994. That date came and passed, and now, Sandner is more reluctant to say when the four counties can expect to get their E911 service.

"I don't see any way it's going to be sooner than nine months after the contracts are signed," he said last month.

He said it will take that long to install all of the high-tech equipment and build the necessary microwave and satellite towers to make the system functional. Then, one county at a time — the lesser populated ones first — will have their dispatch functions transferred to Jerome's E911 center.

"From a caller's standpoint, they'll still be dialing 911, but from that point on, everything that happens is going to be pretty much different," Sandner said.

Under basic 911, the caller has to let the dispatcher know where the emergency is. The enhanced system answers that question immediately. E911 also lets the dispatcher know what agencies to send to the scene and how to get them there, what medications the caller may be taking, whether hazardous chemicals are nearby, and any other information entered into the computer database.

Sandner said each county will determine whether to maintain a backup dispatch system once the E911 center opens.

He acknowledged the project has not run as smoothly as he thought it would when he was hired three years ago. He chalks much of the trouble to the political nature of consolidation.

"I'm just like anyone else. I'm frustrated that we've had to screw around for so long on so many things," he said.

But he said cooperation among the four counties and their many emergency agencies is better now than it has been.

"I think we've made tremendous progress in three years," he said. "But there are obviously still some thorns among the roses."

**Oakley phone rates to stay even**

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** — Telephone subscribers of US West Communications in Oakley initially would not see much of a rate change should Project Mutual Telephone Co. of Rupert buy telephone services there.

But customers would be paying a few dollars more each month than other Project Mutual subscribers. Phone rates would not be regulated by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission because Project Mutual is a cooperative and not subject to the same regulations as US West.

But Project Mutual's customers pay less than US West's.

US West's Oakley customers pay an \$11.04 base rate per month, plus rural zone charges if they live in the exchange's outlying areas, according to Idaho Public Utilities Commission spokesman Gary Richardson. Project Mutual's base rate is \$9.50 a month, he said.

But Oakley will not see a rate change for three years should the utilities commission approve sale of the exchange, Richardson said.

An exception is customers who pay rural zone charges. They will be billed an additional \$1.59 a month, because they will no longer receive a credit through US West's revenue sharing funds, Richardson said.

The rural zone is anything outside of Oakley city limits, according to Project Mutual manager Charlie Creason. The Oakley exchange service area includes areas within eight to 10 miles of town, he said.

Project Mutual, a cooperative association, will charge subscribers a \$60 co-op membership fee, Creason said. Customers buy stock in the company with the fee, and the price is refunded in full once a customer terminates

**Meeting planned**

A public hearing is planned at 1 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Oakley Valley Senior Center at 108 Church Street on US West Communications' proposal to sell the company's Oakley telephone exchange to Project Mutual Telephone Co. of Rupert.

service with Project Mutual, he said.

The cooperative eventually hopes to bring Oakley's rates in line with the rest of its subscribers, Creason said. But the company first needs to get the Oakley project off the ground, he said.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission must approve US West's proposed sale of seven rural Idaho exchanges, including Oakley's. Increasing competition in the telecommunications industry has prompted US West to sell in rural areas that could be overlooked as the company focused on metropolitan services.

Project Mutual has said it can offer Oakley local service as well as enhanced phone services such as voice mail and caller identification, which allows a customer to see a caller's name and number before answering the phone.

Under the current plan, Project Mutual would purchase the exchange for \$1.6 million. About 500 phone lines would be included in the sale. Other exchanges included in US West's sale are in Arco, Ashton, Driggs, Island Park, Mackay, Malad, Paris, St. Anthony, Stanley and Council. Total sale price for the 11 exchanges is \$54 million.

**Group**

Continued from B1  
the first time in her life, and she can read and spell better than before the accident.

"I want to learn everything," said Pamela, who couldn't handle school in Twin Falls and hopes to return to the structured environment in Las Vegas to graduate. She also wants to study counseling in college.

"Success is the best thing to me, and I really badly want that again," she added.

Even though Pamela initially thought about returning to substance abuse because she couldn't walk or talk like before the accident, Pamela has been sober. And she prescribed

anti-depressants she once relied on haven't been around for eight months.

"It was just so hard for me to be alive," said Pamela, now 18 and living on her own. "I've changed for myself."

"I want to get things done. (The accident) helped me open my eyes more to see and learn."

LeNee Voorhees said she admires her daughter's progress and willpower. Pamela has problems with remembering things, but she has learned repetition helps.

"It takes a lot of within power to deal with brain injury," LeNee Voorhees said. "She's going to conquer what she wants. It's just going to take a little bit more time."

**Pollution**

Continued from B1  
wrote. It "will be difficult to enforce without an adequate implementation schedule, contingency plans and reduction of pollutants based on what must be done, not what industry is going to do."

Cleaning the Middle Snake has become a big issue in recent years.

Though it's the biggest tributary of the Columbia — which is the West's biggest river — the Snake typically is reduced to relative trickle downstream of Milner Dam. Fertilized by "nutrients" and heated by the sun, the slow-moving river becomes an aquatic hot-house choked with algae and aquatic plants.

At times, the algae mats are so thick

that muskrats can run — rather than swim — across the river. In addition to lower levels of pollutants, higher water flows will go a long way toward solving the problem.

Some conservation groups and government agencies are looking to the Idaho Power Co. to provide higher flows as part of the company's relicensing program for its hydroelectric dams on the Snake River.

Ralph Meyers, a Boise-based water quality specialist with Idaho Power, said the company is willing to consider higher flows — but it doesn't have enough reservoir storage space to tackle the problem alone. Any effort to boost flows in the Middle Snake must be a group effort, Meyers said.

**Wired**

Continued from B1  
residents before Christmas. The company has collaborated with the College of Southern Idaho to establish a router while offering free service to the college and Magic Valley schools.

Anyone with a little experience and a little cash can get in on it, said Brooklyn Gare, Internet services manager for Micron.

"In general, the Internet service is a really hot business to be in, an incredibly fast-growing business," he said. "Little mom and pop shops are exploding all over the country."

Access does not come free. Prices range from \$9.95 a month for 100 hours of use to \$24.95 for 1000 hours, depending on the vendor.

And it's apparently not a huge money-maker yet.

"Until maybe fairly recently the actual provision of these services to the public has been what in the telecommunications business is known as a low-margin business," said Tony

Rutkowski, executive director of The Internet Society based in Reston, Va. The society is a nonprofit membership organization.

But the Internet market is "growing exponentially," he added.

Campbell estimates he'll need 100 customers to break even.

"If no one buys, it's going to be a very poor deal," he said. "Over time, sure, I think it'll be profitable. Big? I don't think so."

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Idaho

Ex-UI freshman sues school, fraternities after fall

LEWISTON (AP) — A former sorority pledge paralyzed by a fall after rush week activities has sued the University of Idaho, state Board of Education and Greek organizations. Rejena Coghlan, 20, and four family members filed suit Friday in 4th District Court in Boise. The complaint comes almost exactly two years after the accident involving the Spokane freshman. Coghlan, then 18, was served alcohol at two fraternities during parties, and later fell intoxicated from a fire escape at the Alpha

Pi sorority house, school officials said. "Plaintiff Rejena Coghlan prior to Aug. 19, 1993, was a vivacious, happy 18-year-old who was energetic and outgoing," the suit reads. "Today, Plaintiff Rejena Coghlan sits in a wheelchair, paralyzed from the waist down." "The university was expected to provide a reasonably safe education in a reasonably safe environment for paying students such as Coghlan," the lawsuit says. Defendants also include the national and local chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Sigma

Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities, and Alpha Phi sorority. Linda M. Wilson and Chris Wuthrich, university employees and Greek advisers, also are listed. The suit said Coghlan went to a "Jack Daniels Birthday" party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, co-sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. She later attended the "50 Ways To Lose Your Liver" party at Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Wilson and Wuthrich were at the parties to monitor them. Wilson saw Coghlan and

congratulated her for pledging Alpha Phi, the suit said. The advisers knew or should have known that Coghlan was intoxicated and should have taken action at the time, according to the complaint. Coghlan was helped back by her sorority and put to bed, but was discovered the next day in the bushes below the fire escape. The damages for medical expenses so far are more than \$150,000 and the loss of past wages is over \$25,000. All other damage amounts are to be set at trial.

at the University of Idaho, Coghlan's accident prompted sanctions against two fraternities, a reform movement in the Greek system and school-sponsored dry activities during the week before classes. "We do not discuss personnel or student-related issues related to potential litigation," said Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin. "Today's the first day I've heard of it," said Mike Larsen, the state Board of Education's attorney, on Monday. "We'll be obtaining a copy of the complaint and then making the board aware of it."

Briefly

Crash claims Caldwell teen-agers' lives

RIGGINS — Two Caldwell teen-agers were killed in a collision with a truck pulling two semi-trailers on U.S. Highway 95. Andrew Torres, 18, was killed at the scene of the accident 15 miles south of Riggins about 8 p.m. Monday, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Anthony Prince, 18, died later after being flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The dispatcher said Torres was driving the small pickup involved in the accident with a truck driven by Roger Johnson, 54, of West Valley, Utah, who was treated for minor injuries at a McCall hospital and released.

Dig uncovers Chinese mining camp

IDAHO CITY — Volunteers are helping Forest Service archaeologists conduct test excavations on an historic Chinese mining operation near Idaho City.

The Boise National Forest said the dig involves one of the largest and most intact examples of a Chinese ground-slice operation in the Northwest. The test excavations will identify the evolution of placer mining techniques and recover cultural materials for comparison and analysis.

The Forest Service said it has plans for an interpretive trail with signs through the area as part of a new rest area on Idaho Highway 21. The excavations are part of a Passport in Time project, providing opportunities for individuals and families to work with professional archaeologists and historians on historic preservation projects.

Grant would create Pocatello jobs

POCATELLO — Weight Watchers Food Co. has applied for a \$500,000 grant that would help create about 250 jobs in Pocatello. The Community Development Block Grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce would be used to modify the existing Pocatello plant and add two production lines.

According to a memo to the Pocatello City Council, Weight Watchers would pay \$21 million for its expansion and the city of Pocatello would pay \$796,000.

If the expansion goes through, 225 hourly positions would be created. Average wages are \$9 an hour plus \$4.50 an hour in benefits.

There would be 25 salaried positions created with average salaries of \$30,000 to \$33,000 a year. Average combined salary and benefits would be about \$38,000 a year. More than 90 percent of the jobs would be filled locally. Hiring would be between October 1995 and January 1996.

Construction begins on Nampa school

NAMPA — Construction has started on a second high school for the Nampa School District.

Skyview High is expected to cost at least \$13.9 million and be ready to open in one year. School administrators, community leaders, teachers and student representatives broke ground for the project on Monday.

"This ceremony symbolizes a commitment by our district and our community to address the critical needs of our students," Nampa School Board Chairman Brian McGourty said.

The 168,000-square-foot building will include 50 teaching areas, a library, an arts-and-crafts area, five science laboratories, a journalism room, a photography darkroom and print room and six business classroom/computer labs, Olsen and Associates architect Dana Kauffman said.

Therapist ordered to stand trial

COEUR D'ALENE — A Harrison therapist has been ordered to stand trial on sexual battery charges in incidents involving two teen-age boys.

The boys, both 17, described in Kootenai County Superior Court on Monday how they were given nude body massages and oral sex during therapy sessions that Larry Leombruno, 46, described as "body balancing," "hair-in-wave synchronizing" and "closeness exercises." Leombruno, a convicted sex offender, insisted he had been falsely accused. "Today is probably the worst day of my life," he said after the court hearing Monday. "I did not do anything inappropriate."

Leombruno is not a licensed psychiatrist or psychologist. He sells herbal remedies and is an occasional hypnotherapist who specializes in drug and alcohol rehabilitation.

Judge scolds former chief for violence

ARCO — A district judge scolded former Ashton police chief Ed Sebek for an act of violence, saying the former law enforcement officer "under no circumstances" should have behaved that way. Sebek, 41, Ashton, was sentenced to 2-7 years in prison for kidnapping and assault, but 7th District Judge James Herndon sent him to an 180-day evaluation program. If he does well, Sebek will be considered for probation.

Sebek and an accomplice held three people at gunpoint last Oct. 12 at an Arco gas station and the ex-officer beat and handcuffed Tim Hobbly, a mechanic. Under a plea-bargain agreement, Sebek pleaded guilty in April to assault and kidnapping and three other charges were dropped. Hobbly testified earlier that Sebek blamed him for the breakup of his marriage, although he said he didn't date Lisa Sebek prior to the Oct. 12 incident. Hobbly now is married to Sebek's ex-wife.

Compiled from wire reports

Waste talks move to Minneapolis

BOISE (AP) — The next round of negotiations between Gov. Phil Batt and top Navy and U.S. Department of Energy officials on resuming nuclear waste shipments to Idaho has been moved from Salt Lake City to Minneapolis.



Batt

Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said the change for today's talks was sought by Adm. Bruce DeMars, head of the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program. "Apparently they have some unrelated things to do before and after, and Minneapolis is near whatever they have to do," Kleiner said Tuesday.

Energy Department Undersecretary Thomas Grumley

also is scheduled to attend the meeting.

The federal government wants to dump another 1,940 shipments of high-level nuclear waste at the Idaho N a t i o n a l Engineering Laboratory during the next 40 years. About 600 of those shipments would consist of spent reactor fuel from the nuclear warships that are either being refueled or deactivated.

With a federal court injunction against new shipments still in place, the governor is trying to cut a deal for an enforceable deadline for removing any new waste, continued cleanup of existing waste sites at the INEL and protection of jobs and economic opportunities at the facility.

Securing a deadline that could be enforced remained a major unresolved issue after a seven-hour negotiating session last week in Chicago. During the past quarter century, federal officials have repeatedly made promises that the 261 tons of waste already stored at the Energy Department site would be removed

and every one has been broken. Still, Batt seemed more optimistic after the Chicago talks than he has been about the possibility of reaching an agreement that would head off congressional approval for the nuclear Navy to resume at least limited radioactive dumping on Oct. 1.

He said after last week's session that Wednesday's meeting would produce a deal or leave the issue up to Congress, where the Navy has generated significant support on national security grounds, and the courts, where Idaho's legal challenge may only delay what many believe is the inevitable resumption of waste shipments to the INEL.

Most wolves settling down in wilderness

BOISE (AP) — The gray wolves released into the Idaho backcountry last winter are not covering as much ground as biologists expected, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports.

Of the 15 wolves released along the main Salmon River in January, 13 are still in Idaho or southwestern Montana, biologist Ted Koch said. They are in the designated reintroduction zone.

One was killed at a Salmon-area ranch shortly after the release and another has probably headed northward through Montana. The rest have settled down in certain areas.

"Perhaps not coincidentally, these areas are similar to areas where we have received concentrations of wolf reports in recent years," Koch said. "We have two wolf pairs that we know of in the state right now, both in congressionally-identified wilderness areas."

The wolves appear to be located in

territories with abundant elk and deer such as the Chamberlain Basin in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

"The fact that all but one of the wolves have stayed in the area so far may say something about the ecology of these wide-ranging animals we did not know before," Koch said.

The experts also expected the wolves would move closer to people in the summer. All Montana wolves outside of the wilderness there are found close to civilization, where there are plenty of white-tailed deer.

Koch said the Idaho wolves' activities indicate the wilderness has plenty of big game, unlike other high-elevation areas with poor wildlife habitat.

Sportsmen worry if wolves will eradicate deer and elk. Koch said a fully recovered wolf population would take about 5 percent of the herds in central Idaho, "a statistically insignificant number."

BSU president promotes higher graduation rates

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University has no problem attracting students, but President Charles Ruch wants to make sure they complete their course work and graduate.

"Too many students leave us before they complete their studies," he told returning faculty on Monday. "There are different reasons for this, many not within our control. However, we do need to assure ourselves and our students that we are doing everything that is in our power to provide a first-class academic experience."

On average, 40 percent of students attending public colleges and universities graduate within six years. Boise State officials did not have comparable figures Monday,

but Provost Daryl Jones said he believes Boise State's average is lower.

A study of the number of freshmen entering Boise State in 1993 and returning as sophomores in fall 1994 illustrates Ruch's concern. Of the 4,066 freshmen in fall 1993, just 51 percent, or 2,072, enrolled as sophomores the next fall.

Boise State launched a retention plan this year. It focuses on the freshman year because that is the most critical time, said Carol Martin, associate vice president for academic affairs. "Once students get into their junior and senior year, a large number of them are going to come back, even if they sit out awhile," Martin said.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“After he hit you, he'd come around, look at the bruise on your arm and say, 'Do you want me to sign it?'”

”

— Late Mickey Mantle on Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale

### Briefly

#### Bugner ready to plod along Foreman's path

GOLD COAST, Australia — Joe Bugner, who twice went the distance with Muhammad Ali during his 19-year boxing career, is planning a George Foreman-style comeback next month at age 45.

Now a grandfather and Australian citizen, the former British and European heavyweight champion said Wednesday he'll fight Vince Cervi, the 27-year-old Australian champion, on Sept. 22 in the Gold Coast resort area.

"I people think I'm crazy, so be it," said Bugner, who hasn't fought since losing to Frank Bruno in London in 1987. "But I've had all the medical tests and the results were all excellent — brain scan, heart examination and blood pressure."

Bugner said his financial situation was one of the main reasons for his return. Since retiring from boxing he has tried fight promotion, wine making, acting in television soap operas and politics.

#### Woods near lead in aiming for 2nd amateur golf title

NEWPORT, R.I. — Defending champion Tiger Woods was a stroke out of the lead Tuesday in the U.S. Amateur Championship after shooting a 2-under-par 68 in the first round of stroke-play qualifying.

Justin Roof of Conway, S.C. and Steve Scott of Coral Springs, Fla., shared the lead in the centennial championship. The low 64 players after Wednesday's second round advance to match play.

Woods, 19, who last year became the first black winner and the youngest amateur champion, had eight birdies, four bogeys and a double bogey on the Wanumetown Golf and Country Club in Middletown, R.I.

#### Storm damage won't stop Falcons from Dome opener

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Falcons will be able to play their opener in the Georgia Dome on Sept. 3, despite the collapse of four roof panels during a weekend storm, officials said Tuesday.

Repairs have already started and will be completed before the Falcons face Carolina, said Dan Graveline, executive director of the Georgia World Congress Center, which owns and manages the Georgia Dome.

"I can promise you that we will do everything humanly possible to guarantee that when we open this facility, it will be safer than it has ever been before," he said.

#### Wimbledon outburst earns Tarango fine, suspensions

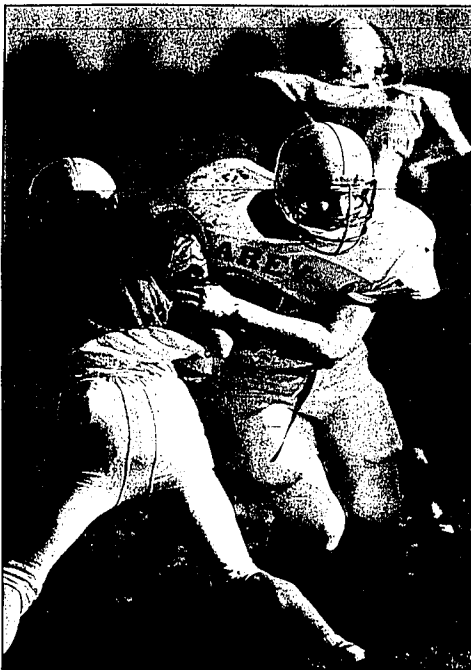
LONDON — American Jeff Tarango was suspended from two Grand Slam tournaments — including next year's Wimbledon competition — and fined another \$28,256 Tuesday for his outburst last month at Wimbledon.

The sanctions were announced by the International Tennis Federation's Grand Slam Committee, which found Tarango guilty of "aggravated behavior and conduct contrary to the integrity of the game."

Tarango stormed off the court at Wimbledon on July 1, following a dispute with French chair umpire Bruno Rebeuh during a third-round match against Alexander Mronz. Tarango was immediately fined \$15,500. Tuesday's fine brings the total to \$43,756.

Compiled from wire reports

# Panthers still 8-man favorite



MING SALSBURY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Carey senior Luke Rathke is starting his fourth season for the eight-man Panther football team.

By Brad Breland  
Times-News writer

They're ranked No. 1 in the state, and they're the team to beat.

As the Sawtooth Conference eight-man football season gets underway, at Carey Panthers are at the top, but keep an eye out for Rockland, Camas County and Shoshone. Rockland made the playoffs and Camas County was the odd man out.

The league will take an interesting twist this season with the addition of Hansen and Castleford to the conference. The two new teams will mean that every game played will be a conference game with all of the contests counting toward the march to state.

#### Carey Panthers

Coach: Heber Kirkland, 14th year  
1994 record: 12-0 (State Champions)

Key returners: Luke Rathke (OG/LB), Brad Mechem (D/GG), Aaron Cook (RB/LB), Rich Payne (QB), Eric Baird (COG/DG), T.J. Dilworth (LB), Jordan Hennefer (RB/S), Justin Bailey (DE/C)

Opening day opponent: Aug 25 vs. Richfield

It's becoming pretty regular for Heber Kirkland to see his team ranked No. 1.

"We've been up there quite a few times," he said. "I know everybody points to us, but it doesn't bother us."

Replacing 10 graduated players isn't easy, but with last season's early mismatches, many younger players saw plenty of action.

Replacing Cameron Cook at quarterback will be senior Rich Payne, who will spend some time away from his familiar position at center to take over signal-calling duties.

Defensively, Kirkland said his team will be tough against the run.

"It's going to be tough to run against us," said Kirkland.

With seniors Luke Rathke (6-0, 190), Brad Mechem (6-1, 145), Eric Baird (5-11, 295) and sophomore Reggie Barton (6-0, 220) closing up the line, the opponents might have to think pass.

The Panther backfield will be strong with the re-

turn of seniors Jordan Hennefer and Aaron Cook. The speed from last season will be returned to this season's squad in the form of new players.

#### Camas County Musers

Coach: Randy Jewett, second year

1994 record: 7-2

Key returners: Dallas Smith (QB/S), Rusty Kramer (OG/LB), Will Varin (RB/LB), Tom Gregory (OE/DE/LB), Chad Geer (C/D/T)

Opening day opponent: Aug. 25 at Dietrich

Is there life after Monte Brookshier?

Muser coach and alumnus Randy Jewett says "sure."

With a crop of top players back from last season, Jewett knows that his troops have good depth everywhere. "We have good depth everywhere," he said. "We had 24 players turn out."

Back from last season is quarterback Dallas Smith. He'll be one of the more experienced signal-callers in the conference and should be a team leader.

One of the top running backs in the conference is junior Will Varin. His speed and quickness wreaked havoc in the conference last year.

Up front, the return of Rusty Kramer is a welcome sight. Kramer was first team all-conference on the offensive line and second team all-conference on the defensive side of the ball. Kramer will be looked at for leadership and tackling.

And what about replacing Brookshier, who starred in the backfield and the defensive secondary last season?

Look for sophomore Tim Packham to take the tailback and defensive back roles and to take some of the pressure off Varin.

#### Shoshone Indians

Coach: Tim Chapman, sixth year

1994 record: 6-3

Key returners: Scottie McClure (RB/DB), Jason Ritter (OG), Pat O'Dell (PK), Gary Helsley (DL)

Opening day opponent: Sept. 1 at Castleford

The graduation of leading passer and rusher Dany Higley, along with leading receiver and teacher Zack Aslett, have left some big holes in the Shoshone lineup.

Please see 8-MAN/B8

# Rathke hopes champion Carey will be on prowl again

By Brad Breland  
Times-News writer

CAREY — Warning to the other Idaho high school eight-man football teams: You are about to feel the Rath.

Rathke, that is.

Carey senior Luke Rathke has had quite a career on the Carey gridiron since he was a freshman. The Panthers finished second in the state during his first two seasons and were tops last year.

"This year's goal? It's simple for Rathke. "To get to the championship again," he said.

"And to hold everybody scoreless," he added.

It's not such a bad goal. Carey shut out its opponents six times in nine games last season, including a 50-0 win and a pair of 48-0 shutouts and 46-0 victories.

Rathke was an integral part of those wins. "I had 12 sacks in 10 games and I only played three quarters," said Rathke.

"We had a lot of trouble blocking him last year," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "He's a force to be reckoned with."

Both offensive and defensive opponents will have to search for Rathke on the field.

He is usually all over the field.

He was a defensive end during his freshman year. Along with the defensive assignment, he added offensive end during

his sophomore season. Last year, Rathke could be found at both offensive and defensive guard and sometimes even at running back.

"Luke's been the only four-year starter on the team," said Carey assistant and defensive coach Lee Cook. "I think he's an excellent tackler and a good college prospect."

Head coach Heber Kirkland is happy Rathke is on his side and not the other.

"He's going to be one of the team leaders. He's an important part of our team and very versatile," he said.

Opponents will usually find the 6-foot, 190-pounder on the inside tackling the opposition or holding foes at bay by keeping

them away from the quarterback.

"They say whoever controls the line will control the game," said Rathke, who will do his part this year, probably adding a linebacker position to his repertoire.

Playing for the pre-season top-ranked team is an honor for Rathke, but it does come with a certain amount of frustration. Respect is the key word.

"The reason we don't get any respect is that we do it with a lot of class," said Rathke. "We're good sportsmen and we play hard and play good."

Besides football, Rathke's other passion is snow machining. He'll pass on basketball this year to concentrate on hitting the snow and hitting opponents.

# Question remains in A-4: Who can beat Murtaugh?

By Ron Gates  
and Kevin Miller  
Times-News writers

The 11-man game has been reduced to a field of nine teams in Idaho's Class A-4 football ranks.

Defending state champion Murtaugh, Oakley, Raft River, Hagerman and Mackay now make up the Magic Valley Conference. The once seven strong Western Idaho Conference is down to four.

Opponents representing schools with larger enrollments fill schedules sometimes dotted with open dates as well.

What it all boils down to is that, while season records might not be quite as enviable as usual, the expected level of play is up notch or two.

"This is probably the most competitive the league has been since I've been here," said fourth-year Murtaugh coach Jim Hamblin.

Murtaugh and Oakley have pro-

vided most of the fireworks in recent years, yet all five MVC delegations have won their respective share of state crowns.

"I think the Magic Valley Conference will be a wide open race," said Hagerman assistant Jason Warr. "We're young, but if we have faith in ourselves and maintain a positive attitude we can be great."

Fans can look forward to yet another exciting campaign and, yes, the possibility that state qualifying could again come down to a post-season Kansas style playoff.

#### Murtaugh Red Devils

Coach: Jim Hamblin, fourth year  
1994 record: 11-0, state Class A-4, 11-man champions

Key returners: Lee Anderson (RB/LB), Eddie Close (OG/DL), Seylar Hurd (C), Brandon Mason (DL)

Opening day opponent: Aug. 26 at Soda Springs

Its leaders in rushing — A-4 player of the year D.J. Stanger — passing and receiving all picked up their diplomas last May, but 1994 state champion Murtaugh will well repeat as king of the mountain.

"With 37 players, we will have better depth than ever," Hamblin noted. "Also, we will be bigger and stronger than last year."

Lee Anderson, a senior linebacker whose 122 tackles paced last year's Red Devils, will pick up the slack at running back as well.

The 5-foot, 11-inch, 183-pound Anderson will operate behind a larger-sized, but still quick line led by veteran center Seylar Hurd (5-9, 171) and guard Eddie Close (5-11, 191), both seniors.

Although the decision on who will replace Jason Warr at quarterback has yet to be decided, seniors Thayne Hurd (6-1, 162) and Tanner Stanger (6-1, 160) join Anderson in

Please see A-4/B7



MURTAUGH/THE TIMES-NEWS

Murtaugh assistant coach and former player Justin Cummins works with returning starter Brandon Mason during practice Tuesday.

# Eagles add couple of guards to basketball lineup

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two more players — both with Division I experience behind them — have been added to the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team.

Coach Steve Irons announced the signing of Robert Bergersen, a 6-6 guard from Washington, and Cameron Evans, 6-5 perimeter shooter from Roosevelt, Utah, by way of Utah State.

"We are still in the process of evaluating...

sible as an experience hedge for another year," said Irons.

Bergersen started six games as a freshman at University of Washington last year.

"He's a quick guard and drew some high marks from some knowledgeable basketball people in several summer camps across the country," the coach said.

Evans attended Utah State two years ago and comes to CSI on a mission for the Mormon Church.

"He is a good competitor, a good shooter and is physically strong," said Irons. "He has that court savvy that so

many Utah high school graduates show."

In summing up the newest signees, Irons said they fit the puzzle in our program as good perimeter shooters. With the inside players we have available this winter, I feel sure we are going to see a lot of zone defense."

The Eagles now have 12 players, most of them on campus already, although school doesn't start until next week.

The Eagles begin their season at home Nov. 7 against the Albertson College of Idaho junior varsity and play Western Wyoming here Nov. 9.

The field for the K&T Steel Invitational, slated for Nov. 16-18, will include Pasadena City College of California, Eastern Arizona, a national tournament visitor last

year, and Ellsworth, Iowa, one of the better Midwest junior college programs.

The Eagles then visit Hawaii Nov. 22-24 to play Kaneohe, Hickam Air Force Base, and Lower Columbia junior college in a holiday tournament.

They wind up the pre-conference schedule with the Arctic Circle Invitational Nov. 30-Dec. 2. In that field will be Mt. Hood of Oregon, New Mexico and Skagit Valley of Washington.

After that, the only non-league game will have Northwest Nazarene junior varsity here to get things rolling after the holidays.

The regional tournament is set for March 6-9 at the southern site and national finals remain in Hutchinson, Kan., March 19-23.

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# Berroa powers A's past Yankees; Padres stop Phillies

# Tests point to alcohol in deadly crash

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Geronimo Berra continued his hot hitting against New York, hitting a two-run homer Tuesday in Oakland's 6-2 victory.

Berra broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth with his 18th homer. Berra is hitting .406 (13-for-32) with four homers and 16 RBIs in nine games against the Yankees this season.

Brent Gates, who extended his hitting streak to 12 games, added a two-run homer in the seventh for Oakland.

Todd Van Poppel (3-4) allowed two runs and four hits in six innings and struck out eight. Scott Kamieniecki (3-5) gave up four runs and seven hits in six innings as the Yankees lost their fourth straight.

**Brewers 8, Royals 1**  
MILWAUKEE — Jeff Cirillo hit his third homer in two nights and Milwaukee used a seven-run fifth inning for the rout.

Jamie Madsen (2-2) scattered six hits over eight innings and became the second former replacement pitcher to win for Milwaukee in two nights.

All of the Brewers' fifth-inning runs came with two outs. Kevin Seitzer and B.J. Surhoff had RBI singles and Dave Nilsson added a two-run single before Cirillo's three-run homer.

**Twins 9, Rangers 4**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Kirby Puckett drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double as Minnesota snapped a three-game Texas winning streak.

Puckett 201st career homer in the sixth gave the Twins a 4-3 lead. Mickey

## Major Leagues

Tetletien tied it in the bottom half of the fifth with his 24th home run.

Puckett, who also hit a single, spiced a five-run eighth with a double off Roger Pavese (6-8) that made it 6-4.

Frank Rodriguez (3-4) allowed nine hits over seven innings to earn the win.

**White Sox 15, Tigers 7**  
DETROIT — Robin Ventura hit two of Chicago's five homers and drove in four runs. He is 10-for-23 with four homers and 11 RBIs in his last six games.

The 15 runs were the most given up by the Tigers this year.

David Martinez, Ron Karkovic and Norberto Martin also homered for the White Sox. Cecil Fielder, Ron Tingley, Chad Curtis and Cecil Gomez homered for Detroit.

**Blue Jays 5, Indians 4**  
TORONTO — Joe Carter scored from first base as third baseman Jim Thome's throwing error in the bottom of the ninth Tuesday night gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Carter, who had homered in the game with a one-out infield single off Julian Tavarez (8-2) in the ninth. One out later, Tomasz Renc hit a ground ball that Thome fielded cleanly, but his throw bounced past first baseman Herbert Perry and into foul territory. Carter scored standing up.

Tony Castillo (10-2) pitched two-thirds of an inning for the win as the Blue Jays rallied from a 2-2 deficit in the eighth.

Carter led off the eighth against Eric Plunk with his 19th homer of the season to bring the Blue Jays within 4-3. Angel

Martinez's two-out RBI single tied the score.

Plunk walked Ed Sprague with one out and got Shawn Green to hit into a fielder's choice.

He then struck out Alex Gonzalez and the third strike bounced away from Tony Pena, striking runners on first and second for Martinez, who drove in his third run of the game.

**Padres 5, Phillies 3**  
PHILADELPHIA — Tony Gwynn's first career grand slam sparked the San Diego Padres to a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia on Tuesday night, ending the Phillies' five-game winning streak.

The Padres traded 3-0 going into the fifth, but Brad Ausmus, Andujar Cedeno and Hip Roberts singled to load the bases with two outs. Gwynn then connected on a 3-1 pitch for his eighth home run of the season. The four RBIs gave him 73 on the season, a career high.

Fernando Valenzuela (3-3) pitched 2-3 scoreless innings of relief to earn his record and Tommy Greco (0-3) took the loss.

Philadelphia loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the ninth before Trevor Hoffman got pinch-hitter Gary Varsho to pop out and Mickey Morandini to ground out. Hoffman earned his 25th save.

**Dodgers 7, Expos 4, 11 Innings**  
MONTREAL — Eric Karros' RBI single in the 11th broke a tie and Roberto Kelly added a two-run single to lead Los Angeles over Montreal.

Chad Foyville led the rally with a two-out single off Willie Francis (0-1) and advanced on a wild pitch. Mike Pizarro, who hit two solo homers earlier in

the game, was walked intentionally to bring up Karros.

Karros, who was in a 2-for-22 slump, singled up the middle before Paul Monasterio hit by a pitch to load the bases for Kelly.

Todd Worrell (3-0) pitched 1-1-3 innings for the victory. He got out of a bases-loaded jam in the 10th by getting Tony Tarasco to foul out.

**Cardinals 7, Reds 3**  
ST. LOUIS — Rookie Brian Barber allowed just one run in five innings and Brian Jordan made his hitting streak to 13 games as St. Louis beat another division leader.

The Cardinals are 4-1 in a 19-game stretch in which they play pennant contenders Atlanta, Cincinnati and Colorado.

Barber (1-0) allowed five hits with two strikes in four of his five innings. The 22-year-old right-hander lasted only four innings in his major league debut Aug. 12.

Reds starter Pete Schourek (13-7) was fouled out by Mike Anderson in the fifth inning. The 22-year-old right-hander lasted only four innings in his major league debut Aug. 12.

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**Marlins 8, Cubs 6**  
CHICAGO — Steve Decker hit a two-run homer and Jeff Cone had a two-run double in a four-run second inning to lead Florida over Chicago.

The victory snapped Florida's five-game losing streak.

**Braves 6, Astros 4**  
HOUSTON — Ryan Klesko hit a three-run double and Chipper Jones had a two-run single, leading Atlanta over

Houston.

Atlanta's five-run fifth inning extended the Astros' losing streak to six games, equating their longest of the season from June 6-11.

Steve Avery (6-9), who had won only one of his last five decisions, allowed five hits over six innings and struck out three.

Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth and converted his team-record 19th consecutive save opportunity, retiring Craig Shipley on a grounder to end the game with runners on first and third.

Doug Brocail (4-2) took the loss.

**Giants 5, Mets 1**  
NEW YORK — Robby Thompson and Glenell Hill homered to support the four-hit pitching of Mark Leiter as San Francisco ended New York's five-game winning streak and snapped its four-game losing streak.

Thompson's homer, his sixth of the season, gave the Giants a 1-0 lead in the fifth. Hill homered leading off the sixth inning, his 18th of the year, to snap a 1-for-14 home run drought.

Leiter (9-7), winning for the sixth time in his last seven decisions, scattered the four hits while striking out six and walking one. It was his sixth complete game of the season.

Mets rookie Reid Cornelius (1-3) gave up five runs over seven hits while striking out five and walking four.

**Pirates 10, Rockies 1**  
DENVER — Pittsburgh matched its longest winning streak since 1994, winning its sixth in a row.

Kevin Reimer and Jeff King had two RBIs each and Esteban Loaiza pitched 7-2-3 strong innings for the Pirates, who had a win six straight since June 19-25, 1994.

Loaiza (8-5) scattered 10 hits, struck out one and walked none as he won for the first time in his last three starts. The 24-year-old right-hander held the Rockies scoreless until Willy Weiss had an RBI double in the seventh.

Merced hit his 13th homer of the year in the third inning and had an RBI single in the fifth. Jay Bell and Mark Parent combined and King had a two-run triple.

Armando Reynoso (5-5) gave up four runs and 10 hits in the first five innings and took the loss.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	47	64	.425	13
New York	47	64	.425	13
Atlanta	43	68	.389	17
Florida	40	71	.362	20
Philadelphia	37	74	.335	23
San Diego	36	75	.324	24
Los Angeles	35	76	.317	25
Chicago	34	77	.308	26
St. Louis	33	78	.299	27
San Francisco	32	79	.292	28
Seattle	31	80	.285	29
Minnesota	30	81	.270	30
Colorado	29	82	.263	31
Arizona	28	83	.255	32
San Francisco	27	84	.247	33
Los Angeles	26	85	.238	34
San Diego	25	86	.230	35
Arizona	24	87	.222	36
San Francisco	23	88	.214	37
Los Angeles	22	89	.206	38
San Diego	21	90	.198	39
Arizona	20	91	.190	40
San Francisco	19	92	.182	41
Los Angeles	18	93	.174	42
San Diego	17	94	.166	43
Arizona	16	95	.158	44
San Francisco	15	96	.150	45
Los Angeles	14	97	.142	46
San Diego	13	98	.134	47
Arizona	12	99	.126	48
San Francisco	11	100	.118	49
Los Angeles	10	101	.110	50
San Diego	9	102	.102	51
Arizona	8	103	.094	52
San Francisco	7	104	.086	53
Los Angeles	6	105	.078	54
San Diego	5	106	.070	55
Arizona	4	107	.062	56
San Francisco	3	108	.054	57
Los Angeles	2	109	.046	58
San Diego	1	110	.038	59
Arizona	0	111	.030	60

### Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Little League Series	ESPN/Channel 13	11 a.m.
Sabalo, Marlins at Cubs	ESPN/Channel 13	12:15 p.m.
World Series, Orioles at Marlins	ESPN/Channel 13	5:30 p.m.
Baseball	ESPN/Channel 13	8:30 p.m.

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# Early practices bring smile to CSI cross country coach

By Vin Cappiello  
Times-News writer

Gary Sievers clearly recalls sitting in the stands at Brian Stadium in 1970. That day, Twin Falls' own Benny Windsor earned the state title in the half-mile and the Bruins captured the team championship.

The event left an impression on Sievers, then a freshman.

"He kind of got me going," Sievers said. "I thought about how neat it would be to run on a state championship team."

Now in his third season as College of Southern Idaho track and cross country coach, Sievers recalled the scene Tuesday, the second day of his team's practice. As it turned out, Twin Falls' boys and girls teams went on to win seven more state track and cross country crowns before Sievers graduated in 1973. Sievers, ironically, followed in Windsor's footsteps to win the state half-mile his junior and senior years.

That early success might be one reason the third-year CSI mentor has set high stan-

**'If our (men) adapt and keep working hard, we can be in the top four. I think (the women) can be in the top three. Once you get in the top four, anything can happen.'**

—Gary Sievers, CSI track and cross country coach

dards for his teams. And this year's men's and women's cross country squads are no exception.

At nationals in 1994, the women were seventh and the men eighth. For many teams, a top 10 finish would be fine. But Sievers, who enjoyed tremendous success as both a runner at the University of Oregon and coach at Oregon State University and Louisiana State University, isn't satisfied.

"If our (men) adapt and keep working hard, we can be in the top four," Sievers said. "I think (the women) can be in the top three. Once you get in the top four, anything can happen."

The CSI women's team currently has seven members, all of whom are impressive, Sievers said. He is in the midst of recruiting two additional women who are considering transferring from a reputable four-year school, which Sievers said will make an already strong team even stronger. He wouldn't comment on who the girls were nor where they attended school last year.

The Eagles began practice Monday, and among the front-runners in a grueling interval workout Tuesday was Twin Falls' Jamee Windsor, the daughter of the runner who left such a positive impression on Sievers 25 years ago. Windsor was the state cross country champ in 1993 and a 1,600-meter gold medalist in 1994.

Another top recruit is Holly Stott, who won the Washington state 800-meter title last spring in a state-best 2:14. She also fin-

ished in the top 10 at the state cross country meet.

Freshman Lena Brainard, of Hood River, Ore., will join last year's leaders Denise Danielson and Angie Fortner. Sievers said this trio and Windsor have been in lead pack during early season practices. The rest of the squad includes sophomores Irene Hubsmith, of Richfield, who will run cross country for the first time, and Heather Laurence.

For the men, local recruits include Jerome's Pat Brugg and Twin Falls' Allen Deahl, both of whom enjoyed a great deal of success last year in cross country and track. Brugg enjoyed a top 10 finish at the state cross country meet, and Deahl was consistently in the Magic Valley's top five listing at 1,600 meters.

Hubbrook Call, of Afton, Wyo., who Sievers said "I don't want to call a sleeper," finished both the 3,000 and 5,000-meter Wyoming state meet last spring. Sievers added that Call was a sort of late bloomer as his school didn't have cross country and that his success came in spring more than

for Sievers to recruit him.

Chuck Arnold, of Green River, Wyo., an area Sievers said traditionally produces good distance runners, will battle for a top seven spot, along with incoming freshmen Jack Sisk, of Burdette, Umatilla, and Kuna's Matt Ferry, Idaho's 1992 state class A-2 cross country champion.

But the "leaders of the pack," Sievers said, should be last year's top performers Andy Bestwick and Brian Stringfellow. Also returning are Mike Payne and Brent Stringfellow.

Most of CSI's success on the men's side will depend on how the incoming freshmen adjust to the increased distance from five kilometers to eight kilometers, Sievers said.

"For some athletes coming out of high school, it takes time to adjust to the extra two miles," Sievers said. "It takes a little bit of time. But for some kids, a 5K in high school isn't long enough."

The Eagles' first meet will be the Oregon Trail Community College Meet in Vale Sept. 9. They will be the host team at the CSI Invitational Sept. 16.

## Coaches laud chance with Kickoff game

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A national television audience and game experience for young players — not to mention a \$650,000 payout to each school — are the reasons Ohio State coach John Cooper and Boston College's Dan Henning into big-time boosters of Sunday's Kickoff Classic.

"I don't see any reason why you wouldn't want to play in a Kickoff Classic," Cooper said at a news conference Tuesday. "It gives you extra practice time and it's good exposure for our football team nationally."

Speaking on a conference call, Henning said: "When you're Boston College and you're the only team east of the Hudson River that plays I-A football, and the Meadowlands happens to be almost in the dead middle of our main recruiting area, ... I don't think we could ever in good conscience turn down a game of that magnitude. It fits all the criteria of what we're doing here and what we're trying to get done with our football program."

So when the teams meet Sunday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., both coaches will be hoping to cement their recruiting base while preparing inexperienced players for the season. "We're treating this game pretty much like a bowl game," Cooper said. "It's a reward for the effort these players put in."

Ohio State, ranked 12th in The Associated Press preseason poll after a 9-4 season a year ago, returns mainstays such as quarterback Bob Hoving, tailback Eddie George and defensive ends Matt Finke and Mike Vrabel.

The Buckeyes opened last season with a 34-10 victory over Fresno State in the Disneyland Pigskin Classic. Michigan and Virginia open the college season in that game on Saturday.

Based on 1994's experience, Cooper said he was well aware of talk that a 12th game leads to late-season fatigue. "I think that will affect you if you let it affect you," he said. "The way we approach this ballgame is our players are going to be here working out anyway, so why not be out there coaching them?"

Boston College is ranked 22nd in this season's poll after a 7-4-1 record last year that included a 30-11 trashing of Notre Dame and an Aloha Bowl victory.

# Faxon-Norman team win Fred Meyer playoff



Greg Norman celebrates Tuesday after sinking a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to force the Fred Meyer Challenge into a sudden-death playoff in West Linn, Ore.

WEST LINN, Ore. (AP) — Brad Faxon and Greg Norman saved their best for last, and it was good enough to win the Fred Meyer Challenge.

Norman forced a playoff by sinking a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Tuesday, then his teammate Faxon kept home a 15-foot putt for a birdie on the first playoff hole to win the \$100,000 first prize.

Paul Azinger, looking for his first victory of any kind since his triumph over cancer, had a chance for a storybook finish, but his 10-foot putt for birdie that would have clinched the victory on the final hole of regulation run just past the cup.

He and teammate Payne Stewart led after the first round and were in the lead alone nearly throughout the second round, until the last hole.

Norman and Faxon combined for a 7-and-under 64 and Azinger and Stewart shot a 65 to finish regulation with 13-under 129 totals.

The best-ball tournament, one of the most successful golf events outside the PGA Tour, features 12 two-man teams. Among them were two greats of the game Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus — and nine of the 12 U.S. Ryder Cup team

members, including Faxon, who made the team by finishing fifth in the PGA Championship.

"I know Brad's going to use this as a stepping stone to the Ryder Cup," Norman said. "He talked about that walking up 18."

The sentimental favorite was Azinger, who played perhaps his best 36 holes of golf since he returned last year.

"I haven't played well since I came back but I played pretty well here," he said. "Hopefully, this will give me a confidence boost and will be something I can draw on."

As the final few holes were played, tournament host Peter Jacobsen was among those pulling for Azinger.

"Paul Azinger has given inspiration not only to cancer patients, people going through chemotherapy and radiation treatment, but he's given inspiration to many people who are down on their luck and need to reach and put themselves up. He's wonderful," Jacobsen said.

But sometimes life doesn't follow the script.

Instead, Faxon and Norman won with consecutive birdies on one of the toughest holes of the 6,889-yard Oregon Golf Club course.

The par-4, 449-yard hole goes sharply uphill with a slight dogleg to the left. When the time came for the crucial putts, there was pressure, even though this is an unofficial tournament without big prize money, Norman said.

"People think it's relaxed," he said. "It's relaxed if you're not in the hunt. If you're in the hunt, there's just as much pressure."

The team of Curtis Strange and Jay Haas and defending champions Mark O'Meara and John Cook finished two shots back at 11-under 131. Craig Stadler and Steve Elkington were at 10-under 132.

Jack Nicklaus and his son Gary got off to a hot start and had today's only eagle on the par-5, 517-yard 15th hole. They were among three groups at 9-under 133.

Everybody goes home a winner financially. The last place team of Jacobsen and Palmer split \$45,000. A large portion of the proceeds go to charity. The figure over the 10 years of the event exceeds \$4 million, a fact not lost on Azinger when he spoke to the crowd at the awards ceremony. He remembered how much research dollars meant for his fight against a potentially terminal illness.

## Kramer to start for Bears - in 1st game anyway

The Associated Press

Eric Kramer signed an \$8.1 million, three-year contract last week to be the Chicago Bears' quarterback. Kramer is still the Bears' quarterback of the future — for the time being.

Kramer was informed Tuesday by coach Dave Wannstedt that he will start Sept. 3, when Chicago opens the regular season against Minnesota. He won the job over Steve Walsh, 9-4 as a starter last season when Kramer was hurt.

"He certainly hasn't named me the starter for the entire season or half the season, he named me the starter for the season opener," Kramer said. "I'll just go about it when I'm out there, do a job."

Tuesday was the day NFL teams had to cut their rosters to 60, but most of those released were free agents and other longshots who had basically served as training camp fodder.

The Bears' decision may have been based on the salary they're paying Kramer, although they resigned

### NFL camps

List of cuts - B7

Walsh this year for \$1.5 million.

### Jets

Although its most dire need is at wide receiver, New York moved to bolster a different area by signing free agent line-backer Wilber Marshall.

With middle line-backer Marvin Jones sidelined by a severely sprained right ankle that will keep him out of the lineup for 4-6 weeks, the Jets moved quickly to obtain a veteran.

### Rams

St. Louis cut former 1,000-yard rusher Cleveland Gary after the 29-year-old running back indicated he planned to retire.

Gary was the Rams' first-round pick in 1989 and played as a free agent with St. Louis in May after a season with Miami. He ran for 1,125 yards in 1992, but had only 21 yards on 12 carries in the preseason.

### Chefs

Line-backer Percy Snow, the Kansas

City's first-round pick in 1990, was cut along with eight other players.

### Raiders

Oakland released running back Greg Robinson; one day after he was traded to Green Bay and failed a physical because of swelling in one of his knees.

The Raiders also placed center Don Moschen on injured reserve.

The 12-year veteran is recuperating from two surgeries to save the vision in his left eye and faces a third operation.

### Saints

Quarterback Timm Rosenbach, who had a training camp with a ruptured disk in his back, was placed on the non-football injury list along with receiver Lee DeRamus, the sixth-round pick.

DeRamus broke his leg in non-contact drills before his final season at Wisconsin.

### Bills

Buffalo released Backup Brooks after failing to trade the receiver.

Brooks, a second-round pick last season, was coming off knee surgery and had problems controlling the ball in training camp.

### Castleford Wolves

Coach: Bill Garrison

1994 record: 0-7

Head of training camp: Guy Wells (QB), Shane Garrison (TE/DB), Patrick Darrow (CB), Chuck Smith (OO/DL), B.J. Schilder (DB/LB)

Opening day opponent: Aug. 25 at North Elm

Castleford paid its due in its last venture into the training camp with a 3-5 record in 1978 before following back-to-back state championships the following two years.

"The transition makes you kind of nervous, but we're looking forward to it," said Coach Bill Garrison.

"I guess I'd call our weakness this year a lack of experience in eight-man football."

Eight, though, is not such a bad number for the Wolves. That's how many seniors are back for their final season.

Quarterback Guy Wells (6-0, 140) is the only one likely to get a greater while opponents have the ball.

Shane Garrison (6-1, 175), Patrick Darrow (5-10, 185), Chuck Smith (6-0, 220) and B.J. Schilder (6-10, 140) catch, or like the ball or block for the others, then all are Cannon, a defensive back, fill the trenches.

One addition of senior running back Mark Kinyon (5-10, 130) lends backfield depth. Junior Curtis Carter, a 6-0, 200-pound guard/linebacker, Kyle Gandiga (5-10, 180) at fullback and Larry Ramos (5-6, 140), running back/cornerback provide backup.

"It's hard to predict how well we'll do," Garrison added. "I haven't seen anybody play and don't know who they have back. But with eight seniors — we only had two last year — I believe we'll make our presence felt."

## Tyson signs for next fight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson will fight Buster Mathis Jr. on Nov. 4 in his final tuncup before fighting for part of the heavyweight title in March, his handlers said Tuesday.

Stung by criticism of Tyson's aborted first comeback fight Saturday night against Peter McNeelley, promoter Don King unveiled a schedule that has Tyson challenging for a world title in his third fight March 16.

"Mike Tyson wants everyone to know he feels the edge was taken from him as well as Peter McNeelley," King said. "The level of opponent will be escalated for the second fight and Mike Tyson will fight for the title in his third fight."

King said the opponent for Tyson's first title shot has not been determined, but the promoter in effect controls all three portions of the heavyweight title.

## 8-man

Continued from D8

But Shoabone coach Tim Chapman said his club can make a run at the playoffs this season.

With a team that averaged 30 points per game and 314 total yards a game in 1994, experience is the key.

Senior running backs Scottie McClue (5-8, 160), Gary Healey (5-10, 160), along with sophomore Jake Uhrig (5-8, 145) and Larry Gillette (5-8, 150) should keep the Shoabone running game on track. The Indian offense rushed for 1,844 yards last season.

The strong point for the Indians may be the veteran opening holes for those runners, Chapman said.

"I believe our offensive line is our strength. We have some good size and speed," he said.

But with 10 players from last year's team graduated, the team will be young and will have to look to some new players for leadership.

### Dietrich Blue Devils

Coach: Bob Stevens, first year

1994 record: 4-4

Head coach: Patrick Dilworth (DL)

Opening day opponent: Aug. 25 at Camas County

New Coach Bob Stevens knows he has quite a hill to climb this season.

After recording their first 500 record in many years, the new batch of Blue Devils will have to gain some experience as the season goes on.

"We'll be hard pressed to repeat that situation," Stevens said.

With only line-man Patrick Dilworth returning, Stevens will have found some newcomers to fill the voids left by graduation.

Junior Levi Power.

Rick Bingham, one of the few seniors on the team, will take the quarterback duties left by Ryan Jones. Junior Nick Conner and sophomore Clay Ward will help with the rushing duties and juniors Wes Rice and Andy Shaw will look to catch some Bingham passes this season.

### Richfield Tigers

Gar Ward, second year

1994 record: 1-7

Key returners: Mike Holland (QB), Kenny Anderson (OT/LB), Jason Brauburger (OT/DT), Marc Ellis (LB)

Wes Rice and Andy Shaw will look to catch some Bingham passes this season.

Opening day opponent: Aug. 25 at Carey

For Richfield, there's nowhere to go but up after posting a single victory last season.

The bad news is that the season starts on the road against No. 1 Carey.

Good news for Coach Gar Ward comes in the form of several blue chippers back from last year.

He'll have an experienced quarterback in Mike Holland and will have experience on the line as well.

Kenny Anderson and Jason Brauburger have been mainstays on the line and should give Holland a lot of time in the backfield. They'll also need to create some running room for junior back Sean Parkes.

The defense should be solid for Richfield with the return of Marc Ellis, Brennan Farnsworth and Marc Ellis.

Ellis and Farnsworth are senior underclassmen vying for a starting spot on the squad.

### Hansen Huskies

Coach: Tom Bjorn, fourth year

1994 record: 5-3

Key returners: Cade Davis (RB/LB), Mark Bos (OL/DL), Ron Jones (FS) Larry Holliday (QB/DB)

Opening day opponent: Aug. 25 at Rockland

Not since 1963 have the Huskies competed against the now eight-man schools. Like its former Magic Valley Conference counterparts Castleford, Hansen opted to join the Sawtooth Conference this season.

A force in the MVC a year ago, the Huskies returned to the eight-man game with high expectations.

"As the season progresses we'll become a very good team," predicted Coach Brent Bjorn. "If we stay injury free I wouldn't be surprised if we spring some upset."

Hansen gets its first test at home Friday against Rockland. The Bulldogs finished 8-2 in 1994, qualified for the state playoffs and are currently ranked in the top five.

Bjorn's charges, quarterbacked by sophomore B.J. Myers (6-0, 160) will be without the services of their only remaining offensive starter.

Short a couple of practice seasons, Cade Davis, a 5-8, 135-pound senior endback will remain on the sidelines while classmate Larry Holliday (6-1, 170) takes most of the handoffs.

But while the Huskies should be capable of putting points on the scoreboard, Bjorn said defense is his team's forte.

"We're pretty solid on defense," Bjorn said. "Most of the guys returning played there the last year or two."

Headed and fellow senior Ron Jones (5-11, 165), the free safety, anchor the secondary while Josh Wilson (5-11, 175) and Mark Boss, a 5-10, 175-pound junior, join Davis at Sawtooth.

With 6-4, 260-pound Brian Bennett going both ways in the middle Hansen has size enough to force opposing ballcarriers outside.

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# Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1995-1996 CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget including general revenue for the fiscal period October 1, 1995 - September 30, 1996, pursuant to provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 6:00 P.M., on Tuesday, September 5, 1995. At said hearing any interested person may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

### PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period of October 1, 1995 - September 30, 1996, including the two previous fiscal years.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	1993-94 PROPOSED	1994-95 PROPOSED	1995-96 PROPOSED
General Fund			
Council Manager	99,669	105,640	122,612
Finance	123,988	128,365	131,823
Information Systems	329,959	340,304	347,828
Legal	107,711	103,340	140,582
P & Z	94,831	109,299	117,565
Econ Dev	91,435	110,114	118,212
Personnel	124,164	91,124	143,349
Engineering	92,770	123,453	132,288
Total	440,587	452,725	462,814
Public Safety	1,503,654	1,582,339	1,723,128
Administration	118,957	123,333	121,896
Delinquent	411,016	522,739	661,509
Uniforms	1,224,636	1,355,113	1,278,609
Records	107,112	238,463	235,520
Lab/Comm	437,876	465,542	461,187
DARE	23,693		144,989
ART	118,602	17,438	189,718
Crime Prev.			189,718
Fire	1,828,761	1,898,617	2,003,241
Inspections	212,103	230,783	188,717
Animal Control	101,223	101,223	110,348
Total	4,707,650	4,841,777	5,300,743
Parks & Recreation			
Provisionals for Pay Study	276,264	318,881	360,152
Recreation	138,069	146,629	162,143
Total	414,333	465,510	522,295
Total City Fund	8,625,637	6,969,628	7,598,164
Street Fund	2,393,641	1,725,975	1,629,493
Street Light Fund	145,495	200,000	200,000
Library Fund	447,970	341,353	762,878
Cap. Impr. Fund	1,147,080	1,153,121	1,768,284
Liability Ins. Fund	291,300	314,146	222,470
Airport Fund	447,970	639,453	381,972
Waterworks Fund	2,246,195	2,234,152	2,585,427
Wastewater Fund	3,279,253	2,810,366	3,148,529
Sanitation Fund	1,071,274	1,075,275	1,174,439
Other Funds	701,455	2,979,447	1,201,261
Library Bond Fund	204,440	202,244	260,885
Total Proposed Expenditures	19,171,060	20,783,552	20,678,602

### ESTIMATED REVENUE

The estimated revenue for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 1995 - September 30, 1996, is as follows:

ESTIMATED REVENUE	1993-94 ESTIMATED	1994-95 ESTIMATED	1995-96 ESTIMATED
Tax Levy			
General Fund	4,003,500	4,271,000	4,684,449
Street Fund	384,600	377,000	196,080
Airport Fund	94,750	107,400	97,812
Library Fund	549,100	639,453	795,878
Cap. Impr. Fund	150,400	152,535	167,424
Liability Ins. Fund	208,300	119,500	125,570
Flighter Retirement	250,000	250,000	250,000
Library Bond	183,000	194,350	250,285
Total Tax Levy	5,824,650	6,104,250	6,477,398
State Revenue Sharing	820,000	855,000	1,020,000
Franchise Taxes	200,000	201,000	236,000
Licenses and Permits	297,500	351,000	327,000
Hotel and Motel	98,000	98,000	1,040,000
County Road/Bridge Tax	230,000	250,000	250,000
Liquor Fund	80,000	80,000	80,000
County Revenue	145,000	220,000	195,000
Sales Tax			
(Inventories Replacement)	860,000	948,000	850,000
Wastewater Fees	2,455,000	2,982,000	3,060,900
Sanitation Fees	1,077,000	1,145,000	1,241,800
Water Fees	2,379,000	2,337,200	2,453,200

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-95-02717

ALLAS SUMMONS

FLOYD MILLER, JR. aka FLOYD E. MILLER, JR. and MARJORIE L. MILLER, Husband and Wife, Plaintiffs,

vs.

R. O. SEVERSON and ELEANOR SEVERSON, Husband and Wife; TELL TAYLOR and MARIAN TAYLOR, Husband and Wife; DAVID A. MOULSON and SHIRLEY J. MOULSON, Husband and Wife; ANDREW H. MAGNELLI and RUTH L. MAGNELLI, Husband and Wife; and all known or unknown claimants, or parties in possession, or parties in possession or claiming any right to possession, their heirs, successors and assigns of the following described parcel of real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho: Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 18: NANNY SEVENE, Except road right of way.

Defendants.

appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiffs will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, the 9th day of August, 1995.

ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk  
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: August 16, 23, 30, and September 6, 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 7:00 p.m., on the 8th day of September 1995, at the Fire Station in the City of Hagerman, the Board of the Hagerman Fire Protection District will grant and hold a public hearing on the proposed budget of the District for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1995 and ending September 30, 1996 for which the year is the sum of \$54,279.00 & is as follows:

REVENUE: PROPERTY TAX \$33,819.00  
SALES TAX \$603.00  
TORT 5,053.00  
GENERAL

OBLIGATED BOND \$7,807.00  
\$54,279.00

The following is set forth as an estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be related in said Fire Protection District during the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1995 and ending September 30, 1996 for which appropriation is to be made.

OPERATION AND SUPPLIES TO MAINTAIN FIRE DISTRICT \$54,279.00.

Done by the order of the Board of the Hagerman Fire Protection District this 7th day of August, 1995.

JUDY OSBORNE, Clerk

PUBLISH: August 23 and 30, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP94-432

NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER C. SCHNEIDER, Deceased.

Existing Fund Balance	1,103,305	182,676	692,882
Investment Earnings	484,200	522,200	639,000
Other	2,323,478	2,643,711	2,630,712
Total Amount From			
Other Sources	13,434,481	14,684,693	14,216,500
Total Estimated Revenue	19,259,131	20,788,243	20,683,898

I, Gary Evans, Finance Director for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for Fiscal Year 1995-96, all of which have been tentatively approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. I further certify that the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, did give notice for said hearing as provided in two at least seven (7) days apart prior to the adoption of the budget by the City Council. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing on Tuesday, September 6, 1995, at 6:00 P.M., and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire City Budget. A copy of the proposed City Budget in detail is available at City Hall for inspection during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

DATED This 21st day of August, 1995

GARY E. EVANS, Finance Director  
PUBLISH: August 23 and 30, 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOYCE GOETZ, Personal Representative of the above-entitled estate, has filed a Petition for Informal Probate, Determination of Heirs of the Decedent and for Approval of Final Settlement and Distribution.

HEARING HAS BEEN SET upon the Petition on the 22nd day of September, 1995, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m., at the above-entitled Court in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and any persons interested may appear at the same time and place to show cause, if any, why the Petition should not be granted.

DATED This 8th day of August, 1995

JOYCE GOETZ  
609 8th Avenue North  
Buhl, Idaho 83316

PUBLISH: August 16, 23, and 30, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

PROBATE NO. SP-95-111M

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN PASTOOR, Deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the personal representative in care of attorney Paul T. Smith at the office of Paul T. Smith, 163 Second Street West, PO Box 1941, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Dated this 27th day of July, 1995.

PAUL T. SMITH  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
Betty Rae Pastoor

PO Box 1941, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-1941

PUBLISH: August 9, 16, and 23, 1995.



101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Elec. garage door opener at MV Mall, Sat. Call to identify, 733-7129

FOUND Small white female dog, mixed breed, on Jackson, 738-9442

FOUND. Woman bicycle, 28" wheels. Please call, 733-3776 to identify.

Found: female 6 week old, Fawn and grey tabby - Real sweet. 738-8293

LOST: Siamese kitten at 548 E Ave B, Jerome. Call 324-7388

Classroom... the solution to all your needs. 733-0261.

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**DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-3776

Saturday, August 26, 1995

Announcements-Employment

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

102 CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Frank L. "Pancho" Garcia wish to express thanks for the flowers, donations, and cards of sympathy from his friends & family. Evelyn Garcia.

104 PERSONALS

I am sorry, forgive me, I meant no harm. I was confused & misdirected. SINGLET Meet someone special. From HeartQuest brochure: 1-800-949-0411 Singles Dateline: Find romance, friendship, or a dating, dancing partner. 1-800-898-9889 ext. 2254. \$2.95 per minute-average length of call, 3 minutes, must be 18 years, teach time phone required. Teleservice USA, Inc. Hagerstown, MD 21797-2626. WINGLES CALL NOW to hear audio or record your own. Call Now!!!

WEDDING Dresses, slips, Bridesmaid & Party Gowns 25% off Invitations 733-8833

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 (Need computer training? Learn DOS, basic computer, windows, word perfect 6.0, in your home or mine, after hours or weekends. If interested call 733-8837 ext. 200)

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

107 ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Fee testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter & A related cases. Free telephone consultation. 369-777, 800-545-2166. Win H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience

COUNTRY CLEANERS

We clean homes, we clean your business. Residential, detailing, & offices. Reasonable rates. Call 734-8728

Need your house, small business or office cleaned? References. 328-4330 or 328-4380.

New community volunteer Hoopoe accepting applications for Child & Family positions. Competitive salary. For more information call 733-0121 EOE

The Department of Health and Human Services Development Center is seeking bids to contract with private agency to provide Speech/Language, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and Psychological Therapeutic services. May submit bids for all services or provide individual services to be provided in the Twin Falls, Blaine and Burley-Rupert area. Bidding will be conducted by Health Care Services, 733-3020 or pick up at 544-1000. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Any questions regarding these services please call 733-2182. Closing date August 29, 1995 at 4:00p.m.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

2 YRS. EXPERIENCE. Cologina area. CPR certified. Child 733-9660. Apple Christian School. A exciting adventure as your child grows through a variety of pre-school experiences. Services are limited. Call today 734-3693.

Apple Dumping Day. Care Gang has 3 full time openings for your little one, 2 yrs and older. Please give us a call at 734-5399, and ask for Mary Jane.

Child Care in my home weekdays only. 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 hrs. 1st and 2nd certified, bonded, background in the Sawtooth School District. 739-0117

KIDS ONLY Complete day care center. Large indoor play area. Drop ins welcome. \$2.50 per 1 1/2 hours tuition. 738-8225

Mother of 2 will do day care in own home. Call 24 hrs a day. Call Ann-733-9423.

OPEN HOUSE on our new location, Magic Valley Nursery Childcare Center, 260 4th Ave. E. Just one block from the Library & city park. Set. Aug 28, 9-5pm 733-1983.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

LICENSED daycare and preschool, Twin Falls and area. 23 yrs. exp. For all ages. Call 324-5784.

Looking for full time children to babysit in my home. 734-1979

Mother of 1 who will care for your infant child in my Twin Falls home. On opening: Lots of TLC; references. Call Carmon starting Sept. 5, 739-2032.

Quality child care. Mother will care for your child for pro-school. Will transport to school. Call Susan at 423-0933

TF Reformed Church is starting now for pro-school. Please call 734-3128 for more information.

WILL babysit 1yr.-4yr. in my home. 736-0570

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR. Mindoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of Maintenance Supervisor. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481.

MANAGER TWIN FALLS IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY for 1 yr old, 180 unit apartment building. Excellent location on North side of a shopping and services. High demand rental area. Affordably priced units. Exceptional compensation package. Incentive bonus plan. apts., laundry, medical insurance, allowance, paid holidays and vacation. Will consider experienced applicants with well established resumes. Send resume to Guardian Management Corporation, 1550 N. 20th St., Boise, ID. 87228-5686. EOE

RESIDENT MANAGERS OR ORIENTATION

Currently hiring for 24 unit subsidized property in Kuna, ID. Responsibilities include: day to day management, landscaping and general maintenance. Compensation: \$12,000.00 monthly and salary. Must be detail oriented. Training provided. Call 324-7255 and cover letter to Guardian Management Corp. 5688 Portland, OR 97228. Apply by August 21, 1995.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

Young paralyzed veteran seeking a caregiver. No experience needed. NA and CNA welcome. Call 324-9725 for interview.

204 CHILD CARE NANNIES

Early a.m. sitter for 9 yr old boy in Harrison School District. For more info call 734-6047.

Help Full-time babysitter needed. 7:30am - 5:30pm Monday-Friday. Will transport child to come into my home. No smoking. 733-5610. Must be able to start 8-28

In home baby-sitter wanted. Must have transportation, love children, be responsible, patient, and have 2 or 3 live toddlers. Call for interview 734-7039.

CHILD CARE/NANNIES

Need child care in my home daily. 734-1013.

205 AGRICULTURAL

AS WANTED: Experienced farm machinery operators. Call 324-7148.

AGRICULTURAL. Export tractor operator for potato harvest. For more info call 915. 58th. 324-5242.

CLASS A LOCAL HAUL VEHICLES. See 423-4269.

Dairy Feeder needed. Experience preferred but not mandatory. Must have current CDL license. CDL not provided. \$1800 a month base pay. Basic tools, very helpful. Dairy is located near Hamlet. Interview by appointment only. Call 423-4100.

HARVEST MECHANIC needed. EXPER & DEPENDABLE. to help maintain equipment. Excellent pay. Sept-Nov, wage & bonus paid on performance. Community location. Riverview Ranch, Jerome, 878-8283.

Help wanted: Possible year around employment, need to be able to operate a tractor. Call 855. 540 438-8588 or 431-1868

205 AGRICULTURAL

HERDSPERSON needed after 5 yrs. just lost herdman. Top opportunity. High pay. Send resume to 2787 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MILK TESTING POSITION Wanted. Full time. Must have 2 yrs. milking exp. 324-7990.

MILKER Molding milk for 100 cow dairy. Exp. preferred. \$13. \$15.00 to start DOE. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 First Ave W. Twin Falls ID 83301.

MILKER wanted: Male or female milk. Hiring immediately. Call 537-8916

SWATHER OPERATOR wanted, experienced, call 324-7148.

TRACTOR OPERATOR. 4x4. Wage DOE 423-4269.

TRUCK DRIVERS & maintenance operators. EXP & DEPENDABLE for potato and beef trailers. Bonus pay. Performance, begin exp. 9-15. Reservoir Ranch, Jerome. 878-8283

TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Full time. Season w/guaranteed bonus. 438-5234

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Trainee position, 3 months per month. Must have computer skills necessary (50%). Will train in Xray department and reception. Starting salary \$7.00 an hour. Office hours 8:30 to 6:30 pm, Mon-Thurs. Fri. 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Must apply in person at Dr. Alan Fox, 834 Falls Ave. Boise, ID 83725. Send resume to: Dr. Alan Fox, 834 Falls Ave. Boise, ID 83725. 12:00 to 1:00 only.

CNA Magic Valley Manor wants CNA's FT days. If not certified, we will train. Call 536-6623.

CNA's Part and full time positions. Call 568-2228. Please contact DNS at 888-2228.

CNA, PT, 6:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. shift. Good benefits. 12:00 to 1:00 daily after 3 months. Apply at St. Benedict's FMC. Attn: Human Resources. For information call 98771 x News Times PO Box 549 FT, ID 83303

MEDICAL: Mountain View Care Center is seeking LPN's and RN's for full time positions. Competitive salary, benefits and pleasant working conditions. For information call Suzanne at 423-5591.

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. Secretaries, Bookkeepers, Word Processing, Data Entry and File Clerks, Receptionists, Accounting Assistants. All call temporary or full-time work hours with NEVER A FEE! 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK SERVING THE HAIR & CRY SALVING SINCE 1988!

Attention Part-time Receptionist Looking for responsible outgoing individual with excellent customer service skills to serve as receptionist in Cost Cutters Fashion Hair Care Salon. Computer skills a plus. Hourly wage plus commission on product sales. Call 733-2200

Experienced secretary/receptionist, 4 days. Property management, 733-0740.

FRONT DESK position avail., must have flexible hours. In Twin Falls. 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF. AMERTEL INC.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

BURLEY, 678-0400 • No Fee

THE Wood Connection is accepting applications for general office positions. Exp. phone and fax operation. Call 265. 548 3279 for appointment.

208 PROFESSIONAL

SALES Designer needed for high-end interior design center. Individual must have college degree, highly motivated sales person, dependable & exp. with working with the public. Organizational skills are a must. Competitive pay scale offered w/commission. Send resume w/references to: Sales position 1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF. 83301.

Home school teacher for 8 children, 4 days a week. Music & spanish back ground helpful. Send resume to 265. 540 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 83301.

208 PROFESSIONAL

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR Must be available to teach in vocational/technical education in Idaho; degree in electronics technology, 6 yrs technical experience OR a degree and three years experience as an electronics technician. Duties include: Classroom and laboratory instruction, FCC license, NABER / NARTE certification preferred. Application deadline: Aug 31, 1995. Starting date September 1995. For a copy of the position announcement and application form, call or write: ELECTRONICS DEPT ISU APPLIED TECH SCHOOL, BOX 8380, PEOIALE, ID 83245-8380. EOE/AA/E MPLYER

PROFESSIONAL Several PT positions, 6:30-9:30 pm Tues, Thurs, to teach English to students of mixed nationalities on CSI campus. Bachelors degree in education and 2 yrs w/ ESL certificate + teaching exp. Starts Aug 28. Send resume to: English Teacher, Department Office, CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. EOE/AA.

Therapy Technicians needed to teach developmentally disabled group home residents with acute and chronic conditions. 18 yrs of age or older. No experience necessary. Will train. Wage \$10.00 starting, without experience. \$5.00 starting. Shifts: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have 90 days, benefits include health & exp. car, 401K, etc. Starting date: As soon as possible. Please apply at front desk at 1584 Lake Blvd. North, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

MEDICAL: Therapy Technicians needed to teach developmentally disabled group home residents with acute and chronic conditions. 18 yrs of age or older. No experience necessary. Will train. Wage \$10.00 starting, without experience. \$5.00 starting. Shifts: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have 90 days, benefits include health & exp. car, 401K, etc. Starting date: As soon as possible. Please apply at front desk at 1584 Lake Blvd. North, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

MEDICAL: Mountain View Care Center is seeking LPN's and RN's for full time positions. Competitive salary, benefits and pleasant working conditions. For information call Suzanne at 423-5591.

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

'Burger King is now hiring for all daytime positions. Also hiring for FT night cook/line. Starting time available \$4.50 to \$5.50 hour. Apply in person - 350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

COOKS/DISH-WASHERS

JB's Family Restaurants is seeking high energy, dependable employees who are looking for a full time position. We offer a full menu of benefits. Apply in person at 835 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, TF. EOE. Ask for Kelley.

Papa Kuley's is looking for experienced cooks and dishwashers. Apply at Papa Kuley's, 637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Centennial Plaza. For information call 324-7222.

RESTAURANT Now hiring qualified applicants for FT cook/line positions. Apply in person at TF Perkins Restaurant at 1584 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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SIZZLER's now hiring. Full Idaho state position at Hot Side counter, utility & salad bar, apply in person, Mon-Thurs 2-4pm, 719 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MEDICAL: Opening for PT nurse, 40 hrs per week every 2 weeks. Knowledge of therapeutic diets helpful. Applicant must be certified at St. Benedict's F.M.C., 709 N Lincoln, Jerome.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. Taking applications for full time experienced servers & cashiers. Apply in person, daily between 1:00 & 4:00. Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

RESTAURANT Now hiring qualified applicants for PT & FT server positions. Apply in person at TF Perkins Restaurant at 1584 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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210 SALES

DEMONSTRATORS For in store food demonstrations, must be available immediately. \$7.00 per hr. Elite Demonstration 801-487-4101.

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210 SALES

PET STORE SALES. PT. hrs. 9 to 6. High school students need not apply. Must be available days. Call for an appointment. 733-4500.

We are looking for people who are interested in a career in performance. If necessary, we train extensively. If you're serious about wanting to be an advertising professional, call for an appointment. 733-7512, KEZZI, Class Rock 99.5 and KLIX. EOE

SALES: Home equity accreditation program. Comm only. \$35,000-\$100,000. No experience required. Open territory. Call 544-7525, or Fax 248-2704.

SALES: Con Paulos Chevrolet Sales GMC Trucks & GEO. Is expanding our sales & leasing team. If you are a sales professional, motivated by higher income, & have good credit. We offer a comprehensive benefits package. Apply in person at Con Paulos Auto Mall 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome 268-734-6565.

SALES: AVON wants individual sales representatives in earning \$8-14/hour. FT/PT. No exp. req. Call 800-230-4030. Ind. Rep.

211 TECHNICAL

CDL drivers - all classes, temporary and permanent, local. Apply at: EXPRESS PERSONNEL 111 FILER AVE. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

NEED A CAREER CHANGE? SNACKS & COOL AND SPA The premiere home comfort specialist in Southern Idaho is seeking qualified applicants for a FT Service Technician position. We offer a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits package, and a challenging career opportunity. Apply in person at 835 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, TF. EOE. Ask for Kelley.

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212 TRADE

AMERICAN NEEDS YOU! Warehouse Associate Production Mill operator Bean Sorter Forklift Operator Many opportunities for temp-to-hire! Call 324-6452 1-800-721-WORK SERVING THE HAIR & CRY SALVING SINCE 1988!

AGROW SEED CO. is taking applications through Aug 22, 1995, for Temporary Production Operations to include: Conditioning, Packaging custom cabinet production. Must be able to lift 65 lbs. Competitive wage based on experience. Apply at Agrow Seed Co. 229 North St., ID 83409. Auto Operator Employer 733-2200

AUTO parts counter person in Hagerman, 837-8100.

CLEANING TECHNICIAN Hillyard area co. has opening in carpentry/physical cleaning position. Full time opportunity for clean, professional, stable individual with a long established company. Training, benefits, and growth opportunities. Call for interview, 268-2220 8 Mon-Fri.

210 SALES

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212 TRADE

DRIVER 10 Wheeler for com harvest, 13rd Road Ranger, wage DOE. Can be full time. 423-4269

ENGINEERING Train to build bridges, roads and bridges. \$10,000 first year. \$19,000 second year. Minimum salary, plus excellent benefits package. Call 208-733-2871 ARMY.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE. EXP. Ammonia refrigeration mechanic. Must have exp. w/scrw compressor on all phases of industrial refrigeration. Job also includes general warehouse maintenance. Exp. benefit pkg. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1659, Twin Falls, ID 83303

TRADE: Printer/Binder. Twin Falls Shop for busy warehouse for experienced only. FT/PT. Send letter of application to Box 1915, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

608 MOBILE HOMES
1979 Sahara 24x48. 3-bdrm. 2 bath. Nice home \$29,900. Call 827-8834.

827 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
JEROME office space 423-5311

OFFICE SPACE
600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

11-ft. Sun pick-up w/ hydraulic motor \$800. 12-hr. JD ball-clip w/ hydraulic motor \$750. 432-5235.

1977 Logan potato harvester, good condition, \$1000/offer. 678-0082

814 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
AA MINI STORAGE NOW OPEN

For more information call (208) 886-2042 days or (208) 886-2073 evenings

WAREHOUSE/Warehouse, freshly painted, 1320 sq. ft. & ample parking.

618 ROOMMATES WANTED
Male roommates. No smoking/drinking. 684-3255

700 FARMER'S MARKET
Call for details.

701 CATTLE
"OSTRICH" Chicks 2 mos old \$800-900

Colostrum started bull calves. Call 734-7386

Gentle Jersey nurse cows or family milk cow. \$500. 543-4736

OSTRICH for sale. Call for details. 324-7292

Piedmontese beef cattle for sale. Bulls, steers & calves.

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
'94 Ford 700 w/ Watta. 6 bale feeder, \$49,000.

2000 Gal. bulk tank with 2 1/2 hp compressors. \$7,000.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
1 ton stacking & hauling. 328-4141, or 420-4142.

CUSTOM COMBINING
8820 Combines, trucks & trailers. 431-1917 or 678-7883

CUSTOM SWATHING
733-7794. Leave message. Custom mechanical rock picker.

GREEN CHOPPING
Hay, grain & corn. Duane Custom Farm. 328-4506 or 678-1688

HARVESTING
Peas, grain, small seeds, beans & corn.

703 CUMMINS FARM SERVICES
JANTZ CUSTOM HAY. Swathing, baling, 1 ton, straw & hay. Call 543-6049

MOBILE WASH
Steam washing, pressure washing, heavy equip., farm equip., trucks, etc. Call 543-6190

11-FARM MACHINERY
11-ft. Sun pick-up w/ hydraulic motor \$800.

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Hay, grain & corn. Duane Custom Farm. 328-4506 or 678-1688

HARVESTING
Peas, grain, small seeds, beans & corn.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
Excellent horse hay, first crop, no rain. 543-6302

MOBILE WASH
Steam washing, pressure washing, heavy equip., farm equip., trucks, etc. Call 543-6190

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GREEN CHOPPING
Hay, grain & corn. Duane Custom Farm. 328-4506 or 678-1688

HARVESTING
Peas, grain, small seeds, beans & corn.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1986 Charnac 5 horse slant groomer. Deluxe w/ many extras.

MOBILE WASH
Steam washing, pressure washing, heavy equip., farm equip., trucks, etc. Call 543-6190

11-FARM MACHINERY
11-ft. Sun pick-up w/ hydraulic motor \$800.

1977 Logan potato harvester, good condition, \$1000/offer. 678-0082

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Hay, grain & corn. Duane Custom Farm. 328-4506 or 678-1688

HARVESTING
Peas, grain, small seeds, beans & corn.

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT
RCA 24X, full size camcorder, all accessories.

MOBILE WASH
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CUSTOM COMBINING
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CUSTOM SWATHING
733-7794. Leave message. Custom mechanical rock picker.

GREEN CHOPPING
Hay, grain & corn. Duane Custom Farm. 328-4506 or 678-1688

HARVESTING
Peas, grain, small seeds, beans & corn.

814 JEWELRY & FURS
BARTON'S JEWELRY & DIAMONDS
We sell diamonds too!

MOBILE WASH
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11-FARM MACHINERY
11-ft. Sun pick-up w/ hydraulic motor \$800.

1977 Logan potato harvester, good condition, \$1000/offer. 678-0082

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Hay, grain & corn. Duane Custom Farm. 328-4506 or 678-1688

HARVESTING
Peas, grain, small seeds, beans & corn.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Good used saxophone with case for sale. \$375.

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HARVESTING
Peas, grain, small seeds, beans & corn.

825 WANTED TO BUY
100 sq. ft. used oak tongue & groove flooring. 888-2733

MOBILE WASH
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HARVESTING
Peas, grain, small seeds, beans & corn.

827 GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE TIME! 2 days, 5 lines \$15

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Peas, grain, small seeds, beans & corn.

RENT TO OWN \$5.00 SUPER SPECIAL
\$30.00 is the TOTAL amount you will pay to rent a new or used tool or orchard instrument, from now until December 1, 1995.

# Recreational Transportation

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"The advantage of doing one's prizing to oneself is that one can lay it on so thick and exactly in the right places."

the punch by coming up with a brilliancy of your own.

West

♠ J 10 8  
♥ 6 5 3  
♦ A Q 9  
♣ 10 7 2

8-2-3

"I had to be awake to beat this one."

East

♠ K 4 2  
♥ 10 8 7 2  
♦ 7 2  
♣ Q J 9 8

"I crowed a jubilant West."

West

♠ Q 5 3  
♥ 3 4  
♦ J 10 8 4 3  
♣ 5 3

"Don't take all the credit," cautioned North.

East

♠ K 4 2  
♥ 10 8 7 2  
♦ 7 2  
♣ Q J 9 8

"You did well to beat us, but you should never have had the opportunity." Can you decipher North's message?

West

♠ Q 5 3  
♥ 3 4  
♦ J 10 8 4 3  
♣ 5 3

South put in dummy's diamond queen at trick one and passed the spade jack to West's queen.

East

♠ K 4 2  
♥ 10 8 7 2  
♦ 7 2  
♣ Q J 9 8

West exited in clubs (his only suit exit) and East's eight went to South's king.

West

♠ K 4 2  
♥ 10 8 7 2  
♦ 7 2  
♣ Q J 9 8

Next, South led a low diamond toward dummy and West rose to the occasion, executing his defensive gem.

West

♠ K 4 2  
♥ 10 8 7 2  
♦ 7 2  
♣ Q J 9 8

Instead of following low, he put up his 10 to force dummy's ace. (Had West followed low, South would have finessed dummy's nine to create two entries.)

West

♠ K 4 2  
♥ 10 8 7 2  
♦ 7 2  
♣ Q J 9 8

Not many good things happened for South after West's crippling play and he was left with only eight tricks. How could he have scored a ninth?

West

♠ K 4 2  
♥ 10 8 7 2  
♦ 7 2  
♣ Q J 9 8

South's plan to get three entries from dummy's diamonds was on the right track, but he missed his best chance at trick one. Instead of winning dummy's queen, he should have won the ace and dropped his own king (1) under the ace.

West

♠ K 4 2  
♥ 10 8 7 2  
♦ 7 2  
♣ Q J 9 8

After a spade finesse and West shifted to clubs, South wins and leads a low diamond toward dummy's Q-9.

West

♠ K 4 2  
♥ 10 8 7 2  
♦ 7 2  
♣ Q J 9 8

Now West has no way to deprive South of two more diamond entries to finesse in spades and bring in the spade suit for three winners.

West

♠ K 4 2  
♥ 10 8 7 2  
♦ 7 2  
♣ Q J 9 8

Want to minimize the brilliance of your opponents? Beat them to

West

♠ K 4 2  
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WANTED: Mercury Mark 70 boat motor, 70 or 80 HP. Price \$700. EAC 740-4132 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message.

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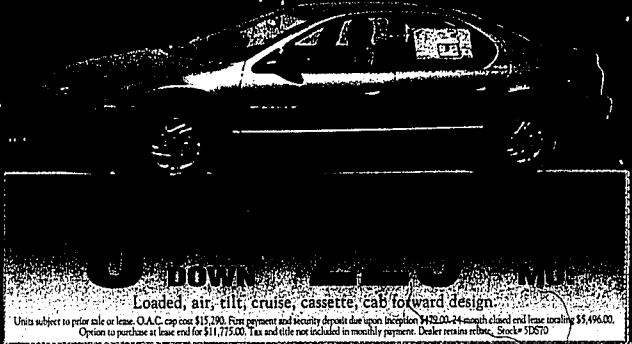
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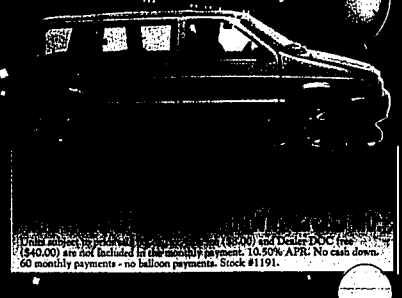
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"Three-Island Crossing on the Snake River was created for the Sesquicentennial One-Man Show for the 150th Anniversary of the Oregon Trail at Jim and Carmella Martell's Vineyard (known as Carmella's Vineyard), Idaho.

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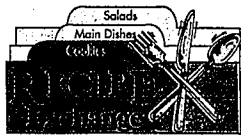
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# Food & Home



## Sauerkraut — from main dish to dessert

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Steinfeld's Sauerkraut has just announced the winners of its seventh annual recipe contest. Winners receive a year's supply of sauerkraut.

Is your mouth watering yet? It's going to get better. For all you sauerkraut lovers, here are two of the winning recipes (one from this year and one from last year), with more to come next week.

And for those of you who simply can't get enough sauerkraut, the Steinfeld's contest is actually a kick-off event for the Scappoose Sauerkraut Festival, set for 10 a.m. to dusk Oct. 14 on the grounds of the Scappoose (Oregon) City Hall.

The first recipe, "Caramel Sauerkraut Bars," (yes, it's a dessert) took third place in 1994. It's from Betty Cornelison of Portland.

**CARAMEL SAUERKRAUT BARS**  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup margarine, softened  
1 cup sauerkraut, rinsed and drained  
1 1/2-ounce jar caramel ice cream topping  
1/2 cup coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.  
Combine flour, sugar, cinnamon and margarine. Press into an ungreased nine-inch square baking pan. Bake 12 minutes. Press sauerkraut to remove moisture. Combine sauerkraut, caramel and coconut. Spoon evenly over baked crust. Bake 12 minutes longer. Cool and cut into 12 bars.

The second recipe, "German Ravioli with Mustard Sauce," was the runner-up in this year. The German interpretation of an Italian favorite is from Frances Benhlin of Scio, Ore.

**GERMAN RAVIOLI WITH MUSTARD SAUCE**  
20 sun dried tomatoes  
1 pint sauerkraut  
1/2 pound knackwurst or kielbasa sausage, finely minced  
1/2 cup minced onion  
2 cups grated Swiss cheese  
1 tablespoon caraway seed, optional  
40 won ton skins  
2 eggs, well beaten  
Mustard sauce (recipe follows)

Four boiling water over sun dried tomatoes and let stand 20 minutes. Drain thoroughly, mince and squeeze out any remaining water. Rinse, drain and finely chop the sauerkraut, squeezing out as much liquid as possible. Mix together the sun dried tomatoes, sauerkraut, sausage, onion, cheese and caraway seeds.

Lay out 20 of the won ton skins on a lightly floured board. Put a scant 2 tablespoons of the sauerkraut filling in the center of each won ton skin. Brush egg around the edge of each skin. Lay the sun dried tomatoes on top of the filling and press edges firmly in place. (You may cut around the edge of the ravioli with a fluted cutter to improve the look, if desired.)

Bring six quarts of salted water to a boil in a large roasting pan. Drop ravioli into the boiling water and boil until they rise to the surface, about 2 1/2 minutes.

To serve: Place five ravioli on each plate. Divide mustard sauce over the ravioli and garnish with a couple of sun dried tomatoes and a sprinkling of grated Swiss cheese, if desired. Serves 4.

**MUSTARD SAUCE**  
4 tablespoons each butter and flour  
1 cup each dry white wine and heavy cream  
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
1 tablespoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Put butter and flour into a medium saucepan. Heat and stir over medium heat until well incorporated. Slowly whisk in wine bring mixture to a boil. Whisk in the cream. Simmer for five minutes; remove from heat. Mix the Dijon mustard, dry mustard and salt together, then stir into the cream sauce.

**Requests**  
Readers are looking for good school box lunch recipes. Also, if you're looking for a hard-to-find recipe, send along a request. Other readers can help.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

**Inside**  
Home & Garden D2-5

# Making a Mint

## Bruce Willis' restaurant is Hailey's new hot spot

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Actor Bruce Willis' Hailey restaurant, The Mint, is a success.

Business, Willis says, is "booming, in a word."

Willis' assistant, David Boyd, uses other superlatives — "great, really good" — to describe the eatery's first seven weeks.

"The club's been doing well. It's running smooth," Boyd says.

Willis, the star of "Diehard With A Vengeance" and ABC's "Moonlighting," used music and fireworks to attract visitors to his restaurant and bar's grand opening.

Now he's counting on good food and stylish decor to keep people coming back.

The menu is a diverse one, offering vegetable platters, salmon, lamb and burgers. But Willis says the trout is his favorite.

"The trout's good. Idaho trout, by the way," he says.

Prices are not outlandish, compared to other restaurants in the Sun Valley area. A typical lunch for two might run \$20. Ameritamen aren't allowed inside the place.

"Bruce doesn't want any more pictures inside," Boyd explained.

But the restaurant looks slick enough for "Architectural Digest" — dark, rich hardwood furniture, tables adorned with fresh African daisies and tiger lilies, walls filled with old posters — and a ma-

jestic portrait of former U.S. President William Howard Taft.

Palm trees and bamboo give the place an exotic edge; and local art — displayed in glass cases — makes the dining area especially eclectic.

On display at the beginning of August: hand-painted ostrich eggs and faux-fossils. And there's a well-stocked bar to entice the thirsty.

The bar upstairs is equally impressive. And The Mint is attracting fairly big-name musical talent to Hailey, including Bo Diddley.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Wendy Jaquet has been to The Mint, and she's impressed. "Oh, its awesome, it's really nice," Jaquet said.

She says Willis' establishment — on Hailey's main thoroughfare — is a boon for business in the county seat.

"I don't think people are going to come from Seattle to eat at Bruce Willis' restaurant in Hailey," she said. "But when they come to ski at Sun Valley, they'll go to Hailey to have dinner there."

This isn't the Hard Rock Cafe or Planet Hollywood. Visitors won't see much modern-day Hollywood memorabilia in the restaurant — "Poppy" artwork and a vintage "Air France" poster are on display instead. But there is a mammoth black and white photograph of Bruce Willis — a 40-year-old baby picture, not a 1990s movie still.

Willis, who lives near Hailey, has purchased a lot of property in the Wood Riv-



Outside seating behind The Mint gives visitors a chance to enjoy Hailey's clean mountain air while visiting Bruce Willis' establishment.

er Valley since moving to the area in the 1980s.

Jaquet, a state representative, thinks the movie star might have political potential. "Maybe he should run for mayor or city council," she said.

He wouldn't be the first — Clint Eastwood served-as-mayor of Carmel, Calif., in the late 1980s.

Rae Butler hasn't given much thought to Willis' political future. But she's mighty impressed with his restaurant and night club.

Butler, who manages the Lift Tower Lodge in Ketchum, says Willis personally intervened when she needed tickets to a Bo Diddley concert.

Mint employees had promised to hold two tickets for her, she said, but told her the show was sold out when she went to pick them up.

"Bruce Willis was standing outside and I went up and told him my sad story and he said, 'Don't you worry about it,'" Butler recalls. "He wouldn't take my money. He said 'No, you're my guests.'"

"The night, she says, was "fabulous." She's been back to eat at the restaurant about four times, so far, and Willis has given her complimentary caviar pancake hors d'oeuvres.

"They're his favorite, so he sent over a platter," she explained.

Now, Butler encourages her lodge customers to try the Mint. She recommends the "melts-in-your-mouth" steak, the "out of this world" lamb, the "well-prepared, well-presented" trout with tangy salsa and the salmon. The Mint, she insists, is perfect for couples or for families.

"We always have a nice time," Butler said.

## The perfect dessert is as easy as pie

When company's coming for dinner, it's time to do something special — something that tells your guests how glad you are they came to visit. Serving a home-baked pie for dessert will do just that.

This collection of pie recipes offers stunning dessert ideas for special occasion pies as well as "Fast & Festive" ideas when time is at a minimum.

For a meal that is remembered long after the table is cleared, serve Festive Apple Berry Pie. This pie features a tempting combination of apples and cranberries, delicately flavored with cinnamon and nutmeg.

Or invite your guests to enjoy the glamorous Chocolate Hazelnut Pie. The recipe uses teaspoon of espresso granules to accent the pie's rich, chocolate flavor. Chopped hazelnuts add a delightful crunch to the creamy filling.

For an especially elegant dessert, surprise your guests with a delicious Apricot Cream Tart or Almond Cherry Cookie Tart. A sophisticated cousin of pie, a tart is baked in a straight-sided, often fluted pan that is more shallow than a pie plate.

**FESTIVE APPLE BERRY PIE**  
2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries  
1 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
2 tablespoons water  
1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts  
5 to 6 cups sliced, peeled apples  
1/2 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

In small saucepan, combine cranberries, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch and water. Bring to a boil for 5 minutes; cool 15 minutes.

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for two-crust pie using 9-inch pie pan.

Heat oven to 425 degrees. In large bowl, combine apples, 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, cinnamon and nutmeg; toss until apples are coated. Stir in cooled cranberry mixture. Spoon into pie. Top with second crust; seal and flute edges. Cut two 2-inch slashes in center of crust forming a crisscross design. Peel back center points.



Desserts such as Apple Berry Pie, left, or a slice of Chocolate-lined Pudding Pie, right, will please the appetites of even the most demanding dinner guests.

## Try these handy pie-baking tips

To add a look of elegance to a two-crust pie, glaze the top crust after baking. Combine 5 tablespoons powdered sugar with 1 to 2 teaspoons water or fruit juice for desired drizzling consistency. Drizzle the glaze over the warm pie for a shiny crust.

Enhance the golden brown color of your top crust with this simple technique: Before baking, brush with milk, egg white or beaten whole egg. And for added sweetness and an old-fashioned look, sprinkle with granulated sugar.

Use pie pans made of glass or dull metal. Shiny metal pans may not allow the crust to brown properly, and dark pans may cause excessive browning.

and press lightly in crust to hold and form a square. Make 5 "V"-shaped slits around center square; fold back point of each "V" to open slits.

Bake at 425 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Cover edge of pie crust with strips of foil after 15 to 20 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning.

Makes 8 servings.

An easy alternative to the traditional fluted crust is to create a heringbone pattern. Before baking the pie, dip a fork in flour and press the lines into the edge of the crust at alternating angles to form broad "V" shapes.

Decorate a cream pie by topping with a complementary garnish, such as a drizzle of melted chocolate, banana slices, whipped cream or chopped nuts.

When pies bake at 375 degrees or higher for 30 minutes or more; the outer edge of the crust may brown too much. To prevent this, cover the edge of the crust with strips of foil after 15 to 20 minutes of baking.

**CHOCOLATE HAZELNUT PIE**  
1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts

Filling:  
1 1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips  
1 ounce unsweetened chocolate, coarsely chopped  
1 teaspoon instant espresso granules or coffee crystals

Please see PJ/D7

## The time is ripe for the Great Tomato Contest

The Times-News

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**EARLIEST CATEGORY:** Judging has already been completed in this category.

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

# Home & Garden

## Control late blight before it takes its toll

This week, the garden is somewhat brown and oozy. The dark, ooshy part on tomatoes starts out as gray-green and appears to be water-soaked. But, as time goes on, late blight takes its toll.



**Cathy Walyorth Green thumbprints**

The same fungus that socks spuds with late blight, *phytophthora infestans*, started out on leaves, stems and petioles this spring in the cool, wet weather. It played stop-and-go when the weather warmed, but we're seeing dark spots on the ends of tomatoes now. Control late blight with a spray schedule of every seven to 10 days using manco, zineb, Bordeaux 8-8-10 or fixed copper. Read and follow label directions.

Other dark, ooshy things lurk in the garden, too. Like slugs. Even though we usually think of slugs in the soggy northwinds, high desert gardens are populated with smaller, though every bit as hungry, versions. Think of slugs as snails without shells. That leaves them vulnerable to desert sun, so they use mulch and shady spots as parsons to protect their slimy skin. They ooze out of their hiding places in the cool of the evening—and cut down your garden in nothing flat.

Grandmother used to say you could kill slugs with a saucer of beer. And you can, if they accidentally fall in and drown. File that one and all other slug cures under "old wives' tales." They don't work.

The only thing that works is slug bait. Since slug bait is nasty stuff, you don't want just anybody gobbling up. It's got to be hidden in a neat pile under an upside-down broken pot or plastic butter container with a "doorway" cut out of the rim so that slugs can come and go, but also so that Junior nor Fluffy nor Fido will partake of the poison.

**Growing vocabulary:** Alkaline soil: When the pH level of soil is above 7.0. Although micro-climates and conditions exist, most Magic Valley soils are in the 8.0 range and higher soil pH with pine needles, sulfur or aluminum sulfate. Ortho's Home Gardener's Problem Solver recommends adding two pounds of aluminum sulfate per 100 square feet.

We see yellowing between leaf veins and poor flowering on some plants because a high pH makes some nutrients unavailable. Add acid to lower soil pH with pine needles, sulfur or aluminum sulfate. Ortho's Home Gardener's Problem Solver recommends adding two pounds of aluminum sulfate per 100 square feet.

*What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walyorth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.*

## Small size belies spacious design

The Ayersville, by guest designer Rod Pfothner of Toledo, Ohio, is a compact stone cottage evocative of an era when home builders often used on-site materials for construction.

Distinctive exterior features, in addition to the stone veneer, include a stone chimney, stone lintels over the multipaned windows and colorful wooden shutters. This home is only 36 feet wide—narrow enough to fit on a 50-foot-wide lot with room to spare—and designed for construction over a full basement. The 1,300-square-foot home is fully equipped for day-to-day living, while the free-flowing dining room/living room allows plenty of space for entertaining.

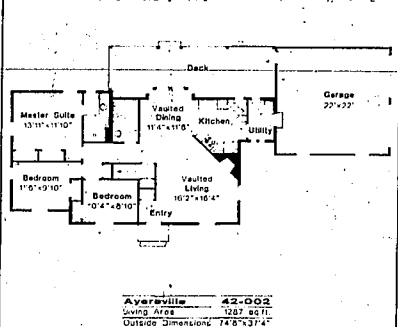
The large room has a 12-foot vaulted ceiling. A quarter-round window, near the top of the wall to the right of the stone fireplace, adds illumination.

A mirror-image window on the other side of the chimney brightens the kitchen.

Trail plants flourish on the plant shelf that separates the living room from the kitchen. French doors in the bayed dining room open onto a railed deck. Diamond shaped windows add charm to a utility alcove, nestled in the passageway to the garage.

The Ayersville's master suite has a large closet and private bathroom with an oversized shower. For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please

### Ayersville



Ayersville 42-002  
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specify the Ayersville 42-002 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

## Household hints

### The Baltimore Sun

#### Around the House

Recycle clean, empty plastic spray bottles that once contained nontoxic liquid cleansers. Filled with clean water, they can be used to mist plants, dampen laundered clothes for ironing and to delight children as a toy squirt gun.

Preserve wood furniture. Keep chairs and tables out of direct sunlight. If possible, move pieces such as buffets and hutches away from cooling and heating ducts, which may dry out the wood. Dust frequently.

When feeding a baby who has just begun to eat solids, try using a coffee cup for a bowl. The handle is easier to hold while feeding the child and it's the right size for a small portion of food.

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## Deadbolt locks provide additional home security

An entry door without a deadbolt lock is a weak spot in the security of a home that can be inexpensively remedied.

**Do it yourself**  
Gene Austin

A deadbolt gets its name from the absence of a spring action in the lock's bolt—the part of the lock that penetrates the door's jamb and holds it shut. Although a deadbolt won't guarantee that a door can't be opened by an intruder, it will give much more security than typical spring-type bolts, which are notoriously easy to jimmy or open from the outside.

usually about \$15 and up, are available. Typical deadbolts have a one-inch steel bolt that penetrates the jamb of the door when in the locked position.

If in doubt about whether a door has a deadbolt, open the door and press the bolt with a finger. If the bolt retracts, then pops out again when the finger is removed, it's not a deadbolt. A deadbolt lock can be added to a door with a spring-type lock, leaving the existing lock in place.

The best choice for most doors is a so-called single-cylinder deadbolt, which has a keyed lock on one side and a thumb-latch on the other. The keyed side is placed on the outside of the door, of course.

Several types of deadbolts,

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Next, keep your appointments! Sellers may invest considerable time and effort to make sure their home is ready for your visit. Also, when making a purchase, offer substantial earnest money.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL SID LEZAMIZ AT 734-8754 OR 734-6500**

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Home & Garden

# Tips for those who care about quality vacuuming

By Nick Harder  
Ornate County Register

Recently, in a sermon to the Mission Viejo (Calif.) Mount of Olives Lutheran Church, the Rev. Bill Sy admitted: "I like to vacuum."

How Pastor Bill wove this into telling us about the book of Ruth in the Bible I won't go into. It's enough that he admitted it publicly.

The next day, Pam Dörner, a physical therapist in Irvine, Calif., who's been trying to put my leg back together after I incurred a ruptured tendon, said: "I hate to vacuum."

Fortunately, Dörner's husband, David, does the vacuuming as part of his chores around the house.

Guys vacuuming and liking it? Is this the '90s or what? "I think vacuuming is a guy thing," Pam Dörner said. "It's using a male blue, the white fur stands out like the proverbial sore thumb. This goes against the policy my wife and I have had of trying to match pet fur as closely as possible to the carpet color. (I kid you not.)"

Short of dyeing our pets' fur blue, we have selected our cat and three dogs partly for their black fur. Hey, it's less noticeable than white or butterscotch, isn't it?

I've got a few tips for other folks who consider vacuuming to be part of their chores around the house.



Photo courtesy of Target

Vacuuming the carpet can go smoother if you know what you're doing. Perhaps the most important tip is to make sure the vacuum bag is relatively empty.

- Make sure the vacuum bag is relatively empty. This might seem simplistic and obvious, but you'd be surprised at how many times I pull out the vacuum. More than likely, I'm not the one who used it last. There's nothing worse than overworking yourself and the vacuum motor by using a bag that's mostly full.
- Work slowly. Just because you have the muscle to move the vacuum relatively fast doesn't mean you're doing a good job sucking up that dirt and debris down deep in the carpet pile. Give the vacuum a chance to work.

- Use overlapping parallel strokes.
- Put mothballs into your dustbag if you notice you're picking up insects while vacuuming. But be sure to throw out the dustbag immediately after you use it.

This final tip is from Pastor Sy. Pray while you're vacuuming. This is especially helpful, he told his congregation, when guests are expected and he's running late.

"I say, 'Lord, please let them be late,'" Pastor Sy said.

"And you know what? It works."

Now, why didn't I think of that?

# Hot property: Hugh Hefner moves just a short hop away

Los Angeles Times

Playboy magazine founder Hugh Hefner is moving out of the Playboy mansion, where he has lived for 20 years, to set up house nearby with his wife and two small children.

He bought a 100,000-square-foot home in the Holmby Hills section of Los Angeles for about \$2 million, sources say.

Hefner and his wife, 1988 Playmate of the Year Kimberly Conrad, have two sons, ages 3 and 5, and they prompted the purchase. Hefner decided to buy the house "because he entertains a lot at the mansion and wants the boys to grow up in a normal atmosphere," a source said.

"There is always something going on, like a photo shoot, at the mansion," a Playboy representative said. "Imagine coming downstairs to that every day."

Hefner, 69, turned the day-to-day operations of Playboy Enterprises over to his daughter, Christie, in 1988. He is still the editor in chief of Playboy magazine, which marked its 40th anniversary last year with a coffee-table book. He is also working on his autobiography.

Conrad, 33, appears in the September issue of Playboy and is the newest representative for PETA, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Hefner and Conrad, who just celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary, are moving to a French Normandy-style home with four bedroom suites, including a master with a study and a fireplace. The living room, dining room, library and pool house also have fireplaces.

Built in the 1930s but recently updated, the house, which is on an acre, also has a center courtyard and park-like grounds and gardens.



Hugh Hefner, editor-in-chief of Playboy, and his wife Kimberly Conrad, are leaving the famous Playboy mansion.

It was listed at just under \$2.5 million.

Hefner and his family also have a house in Malibu.

# Home energy Q&A

By Ken Sheinkopf  
Orlando Sentinel

Q. We have an air conditioner in a bedroom, and air blows into the room from around the unit's side. Is this wasteful energy?

A. Yes. Even an efficient window air conditioner, if it's installed improperly, wastes energy. Read the unit's instruction manual carefully and follow the installation instructions.

Most experts recommend that window units be installed in a shaded spot on the north or east side of the house. This will keep direct sunshine off the outdoor heat exchanger of the unit. Otherwise, direct sun can cut down on the unit's efficiency.

If room conditions make it impossible to relocate a window air conditioner to a shady area, then you ought to use an awning or other type of shading device to protect the unit. Be careful about using shrubbery too close to the unit, though, because dense shrubbery can cut down on the unit's ability to exhaust air. Air circulation is essential for the unit to operate properly.

As for your specific unit, make sure that it is installed on a flat, even surface. This will ensure that the inside drainage system and other mechanisms in the unit will operate efficiently. Make sure that the unit fits snugly in the window and that the front and rear filler plates, top and side flanges, and gaskets on all sides are waterproof. You also should be sure to provide for effective stormwater drainage.

Q. I've been looking for a wooded lot for the past few months. I want to build a comfortable house. Do you have any tips on what to look for in a home site?

A. While there are many things in a

site that you will look for — ranging from location and view to trees and proximity to lakes or other natural features — I believe there is one thing that must be a part of your decision. That key feature is the direction from which breezes will be blowing during the year. Choose a site carefully to make use of these breezes, and you'll be sure of maximizing the indoor comfort level of the home.

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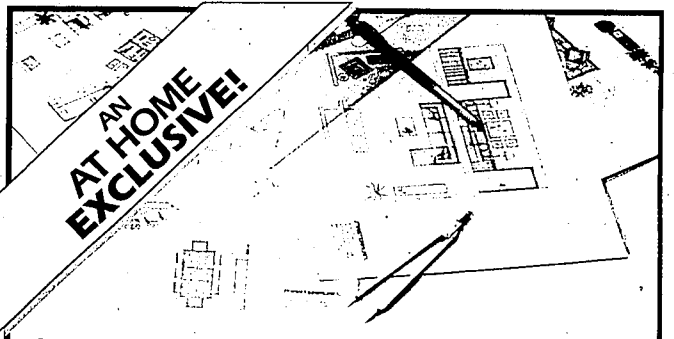
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# Home & Garden

## What to do with your bountiful crops

By Adrienne Cook  
The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — The 13th baseball-but-size zucchini has appeared in your patch, and your family is ready to throw zucchini bread at you if you push the vegetable on them once more.

Peppers are popping on their bushes — boldly colored, delicious in their crisp tangy freshness, but at what point does a surfeit become a plague?

How many eggplants can one person consume? How many jars of pickled cucumber are worth putting up? What about, for heaven's sake, tomatoes, those imports from Mexico whose apple-flavored fruit make a salsa sing?

In any garden, there will be a surplus of some crop, just as there most assuredly will be a dearth of another. A glut can be a mixed blessing: It's a gratifying reflection on a gardener's skill, but it also translates into additional work and the risk of having to waste fresh food.

But there are less-laborious ways to tackle excess harvest, and there are methods of planning the garden so that deluges and shortages don't occur quite so alarmingly.

If you've exhausted your friends' goodwill on the zucchini front, consider turning over bags of fresh produce to local charity organizations. Contact churches, senior citizen centers, homeless shelters and social-service agencies to find needy families or kitchens that can use extra food.

In addition to giving food away, here are some other creative tactics:

**Saving Seed** — Non-hybrid varieties can be harvested for the seed, which can be replanted next year. It's not difficult and is useful for perpetuating a variety you've found to be especially prolific. First, make sure the mother plant was open pollinated. That information comes on the original seed packet or, if purchased through a catalog, from the plant description. If the variety was purchased as a seedling in a garden center, the information may not be available. In that case, it's not worth the effort to save the seed because, if it turns out to be a hybrid, a plant grown from the seed will bear little or no resemblance to the original. Also, some hybrids are sterile.

Beans and peas are the easiest to harvest: Just leave pods on the vine to age naturally, pick them when they are dry and gently remove the seeds from inside the shells. It will take about four weeks from the time the pods form until they are ready to be removed for seed harvest. Store in a plastic bag in a cupboard until next spring.

If you save seeds, choose one or two of the best tomatoes on the vine: Select for size, color, uniformity of shape and lack of blemishes. Choose tomatoes only from



Knowing when to pick your harvest is just as important as knowing when to plant.

### A quick guide to picking produce for perfect flavor

By Rebecca Kolla  
Knight-Ridder News Service

After a season's worth of hard work, the big payoff has arrived: harvest time.

Fruits and vegetables are ready and waiting, but how do you know when it's the perfect time?

We can help. Here's our quick alphabetical guide to picking produce for perfect flavor:

**Carrots.** Scratch the soil away from the surface. If the carrot's top is pale orange, the carrot will not be sweet enough. Wait until the top is bright orange.

**Cauliflower.** Pick it when the heads are fully developed and rock hard. Heads should be at least 6 inches across, and buds should be very tight.

**Cukes and zukes.** For cucumbers and zucchini, bigger is definitely not better. These should be picked when they are about 6 to 8 inches long. Keep a close eye on maturing zucchini, because they can grow into monsters in just a few days. (These giants aren't good for slicing but do work well for breads.)

**Eggplants.** Pick them when they're half-grown, before the surface color dulls.

**Melons.** Don't be too hasty. For maximum sweetness and flavor, let them ripen on the vine. You'll know they're getting close when the stem begins drying and cracking. If you

can gently twist it off, it's ready. If you have to apply pressure, wait a few more days.

With watermelons, thump them all you want, but the best ripeness indicator is the tendril. That's the curly, stringy thing that hangs from the stem. When it turns brown and shrivels up, you've got a perfect watermelon.

**Peppers.** Pick them when they turn their final color. That's when they've achieved peak ripeness.

**Potatoes.** When their green tops begin to die, the "taters should be ready. Be careful not to cut or gouge the potatoes when you dig.

**Summer Squash.** Pick these while they're still small and have immature seeds.

**Sweet Corn.** You'll know your crop is ready when the silks are brown and dry. Kernels should be fully filled out, and milky liquid should escape when they're pierced. The best flavor comes from ripe corn cooked immediately after being picked.

**Tomatoes.** Pick them when they are not quite red — that's right. The tomato's sugar actually decreases as the tomato gets redder. The best time is when the color is changing from orange to red. Don't refrigerate tomatoes because that's when their "backyard freshness" is lost. Instead, keep them stored at temperatures close to 60 degrees.

plants that are healthy and free of pests and diseases. Cut tomatoes in half and squeeze the seeds onto a

paper towel. Dry seeds for several days, then store in a plastic bag. When saving squash seeds, leave

the squash on the vine until it is quite large. One of those baseball-but-size zucchinis is ideal for seed saving. Cut the squash open lengthwise and remove a couple of dozen seeds, spreading them on paper towels to dry. They will dry out in two or three days and then can be stored in plastic bags.

Make sure you label all the seeds you save with the name of the variety and the date they were harvested.

**Killer Salts** — Excess chili peppers can make a bug spray. Use rubber gloves to pick as many of the hottest peppers as you can; place them in a food processor; add garlic, lemon juice and enough water so the processed mixture is about the consistency of salsa. Process until finely chopped. Put the mixture in an ice-cube tray and freeze. Store cubes in plastic freezer bags, away from children, making sure you label them "bug spray." To use, put one or two cubes in a water-filled one-pint mason jar overnight. Strain the mixture into a spray bottle and use on aphids, ants, bee beetles and cabbage moth caterpillars.

**Dry Goods** — One of the simplest and least labor-intensive ways to preserve the harvest is drying. Tomatoes can be "sun dried" in a warm oven. They make terrific gourmet gifts when packed in oil flavored with herbs.

Stretch cheesecloth on an oven rack and secure the edges. Slice tomatoes vertically one-quarter to a half-inch thick (thinner slices will be more crispy, thicker ones will take longer, but be more moist). Arrange the tomatoes like cookies on the oven rack. Sprinkle with salt. Slide the rack into the oven. If using an electric oven, set it on "warm"; if using a gas oven, the pilot light will provide sufficient heat. It will take anywhere from eight to 48 hours to dry the tomato slices, depending on how thick they are. Once dry, remove them from the cheesecloth, which can be laundered and reused; place the slices in plastic bags for storage or put them in a container and cover them with a high-quality olive oil. Add rosemary, thyme or basil to the oil, cover and store in the refrigerator or a cool cellar.

**Freeze Drying** — Not precisely the same as the method used to preserve foods in medicines, our harvest is chilled, not frozen — this is nevertheless an excellent way of preserving the flavor of green herbs for winter use. Basil, dill and cilantro all dry well this way, and their flavor remains strong. Place a handful of one kind of herb on a flat, open container such as a plastic or foam tray, and put the container in the refrigerator, not the freezer, in an area where it can remain undisturbed for one or two weeks. The leaves dry out slowly in the chill of the refrigerator. Once dry, store in plastic bags.

## Here's how to be a zucchini Houdini:

Fresh, new recipes keep this favorite garden treat from growing stale

By Jane Snow  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Zucchini bread probably is still a treat this week, but just wait until the end of the season. You'll be begging those prolific zucchini plants to curl up and die.

Most backyard gardeners have tons more zucchini than they have recipes for. Let's see, there's zucchini bread, zucchini muffins, fried zucchini and zucchini soup. Does that about cover it?

You'd have to be a zucchini Houdini to come up with enough recipes to use up the squash an average garden produces. We don't have any magic tricks, but we do have a few recipes you've never seen before:

If you still have zucchini left after trying these, you might want to freeze some for use this winter. Because of its high water content, zucchini becomes mushy when frozen and thawed. But that's not a drawback for use in baked goods.

To freeze shredded zucchini, pour into boiling water for 30 seconds; drain. Chill under cold running water. Drain well, then pack into rigid containers. Cover, date and freeze.

You can cut down on the zucchini glut by picking them at the proper time. Zucchini are at their best when less than 4 inches long. The skin and seeds are soft and the flesh delicately flavored at that length.

Even 8-inch zucchini are fairly tender, but when your zuke is as big as a baseball bat, the seeds will be as tough as toenails. Shred or cube only the solid flesh.

A pound of zucchini will yield about 4 cups grated or 3 1/2 cups sliced or chunked.

**SWEET AND SOUR ZUCCHINI SALAD**  
(Makes 4 servings)  
4 slices bacon  
2 medium zucchini (8 to 10 ounces each)  
Salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/3 cup cider vinegar

1/4 tsp. caraway seeds  
Fry bacon in a 10-inch skillet until crisp. Meanwhile, shred zucchini with a hand grater or a food processor.

Remove bacon from skillet and drain on paper towels. Add shredded zucchini to bacon fat in skillet. Season with salt and stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes, until glossy but still crisp.

Sprinkle sugar over zucchini, add vinegar and stir well. Turn heat to high and boil rapidly until vinegar is almost evaporated. Zucchini should be fairly crunchy. Crumble bacon and stir into zucchini. Stir in caraway seeds. Cool. Serve at room temperature.

**MEDITERRANEAN ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE**  
(Serves 6 as a main dish or 8 as a side dish)

1/2 pound ground lamb (or beef)

1 medium onion, chopped  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
Salt, pepper  
6 slices sturdy bread, such as Italian

1 1/2 cups loosely packed fresh basil leaves

2 tablespoons plus 1 tsp. olive oil

3 medium-large zucchini cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices

3 large, ripe tomatoes, sliced

In a large skillet, saute lamb, onion and garlic until lamb is no longer pink. Season with salt and pepper; set aside.

Tear bread into chunks and place in the bowl of a food processor. Add a few shakes of salt and pepper, and the basil leaves. Process until crumbs are fine. Set aside.

Grease the bottom of a 9-by-12-inch baking pan with 1 teaspoon of the olive oil. Arrange a solid layer of zucchini slices in the bottom of the pan. Spread the meat mixture over the zucchini. Top with a layer of tomato slices. Top with half of the bread-crumbs mixture. Drizzle 2 tablespoons of olive oil over crumbs.

Repeat layers of zucchini, tomato, crumbs and olive oil. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, until vegetables are soft and top is golden. Cut into squares to serve.

## Household hints

The Baltimore Sun

Around the House

• Keep brown sugar soft. After opening package, place in plastic bag and close with a twist tie.

• A dab of silver polish with remove scuff marks from leather

tennis shoes and stubborn stains from Fiberglas tubs.

• Spruce up faded toss pillows or cushions. Use fabric paint pens to outline designs or

so color in areas that have faded. Be sure to test fabric for colorfastness.



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Home & Garden

# For low utility bill, try dome home

Q: I was recently in a large unique superinsulated geodesic dome home. Are the utility bills really 50 percent less than a conventional house? Could I build one myself to lower costs? - D. S. A.

A: Yes to both your questions. A geodesic dome home is naturally very efficient. Various kits, up to 5,000 square feet of floor space, are designed specifically for the inexperienced do-it-yourself builder.

Geodesic dome houses have interesting room shapes, 20-foot high angled ceilings and many skylights. This produces an open spacious feeling. By adding dormer, window and room extension kits, they look more conventional.

There are three do-it-yourself dome kit building methods. Many use a steel hub and wood stud system for the frame.

Pre-cut, predrilled light-weight hubs and studs are color-coded and bolt together like a huge Erector set.

After the foundation is built or poured, several workers can enclose the shell over a weekend. None of the kit parts weigh more than 25 pounds. Most kits include everything needed - all studs, nails, bolts, plywood, etc.

One kit (Natural Spaces) uses double studs construction for up to a R-62 superinsulation frame. Once the basic structure is completely bolted together, the framing is covered with pre-cut color-coded plywood triangles.

Another simple construction method uses pre-cut foam insulation panels covered with a layer of reinforced concrete. It is so strong when complete, that the kit warranty covers tornado, hurricane



**Sensible home**  
James Dulley

and earthquake damage. First build a temporary kit frame. This is for support only and is removed when the home is complete.

Recycle the frame lumber for interior wall studs. The pre-cut panels are computer designed to join perfectly at the edges.

A three-inch deep channel at each edge is filled with concrete and reinforcing mesh. This forms a strong concrete shell with R-35 insulation.

Another building method uses similar foam panels that are glued together at the edges. The exterior and interior are sprayed with a cement material for strength and a finished look. This is also extremely airtight.

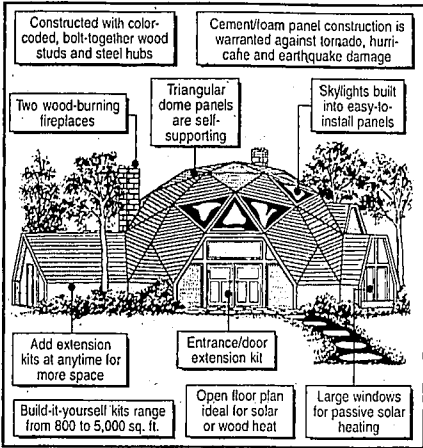
The key to a dome's low utility bills is its shape. With 30 percent less exterior area than a rectangle house of the same size, it wastes less energy year-round.

Winds pass smoothly over the dome, minimizing air leakage. The interior dome shape creates a natural flow of air indoors to improve heat distribution. This is ideal for passive solar, wood or space heaters.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 903 showing a buyer's guide of 10 dome home kit manufacturers listing size and price ranges, typical specifications and six floor plan layouts and exterior diagrams ranging from 1,200 to 4,000 square feet. Please include \$2 and

a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. Q: I am building a batch solar water heater that you described in a previous column. Is it best to use dowels to join the pieces or are just glue and nails adequate? - W. V.

A: If you have the time and patience, it is a good idea to construct any type of wooden solar



Geodesic dome home kits are super-efficient, unique and relatively easy to construct.

heater with dowels instead of just nails. The temperature and humidity levels in the lumber of a solar heater vary greatly from day to night. This can cause warpage and looseness from repeated expansions.

A trick to make old, sometimes swollen dowels fit tightly is to drive them with a hammer through a machinist drill gauge. This accurately resizes them.

# It's worth the cost of a pro to sand a big floor

By Nick Harder  
Orange County Register

About 20 years ago, in the days when I didn't know better, I sanded, stained and finished a large wood floor. Obviously, I lived to tell about it, though just barely.

I vividly remember this for many reasons, but especially for the day the sanding got to me. The temperature was about 100 degrees, the house had no air conditioning and my sander had eaten its 1,000th sheet of sandpaper in three days.

I remember screaming in frustration, tearing off my clothes, running from the house and jumping into the backyard swimming pool. I stayed there for at least an hour, trying to recapture my sanity.

From that day on, I vowed that I would pay to have my wood floors repaired and finished when I could afford it. Since then, I have had my home's floor redone twice, most recently about three weeks ago.

The man who worked on our floor the first time wasn't around, so I had to start from scratch. After calling several companies, I settled on three. Questions I asked on the telephone to narrow my selection included: how long they had been in business, what types of finish they use (I prefer water-based polyurethanes), and whether they could work with no one at home. (My floor is more than 1,000 square feet so it takes days to do it. The last thing I wanted was to be home.)

Eventually I settled on John Jacobs of Floor Star in Mission

Vicjo, Calif. When I get bids on a job I generally throw out the highest and lowest bids on principle, though I do make exceptions. On very high bids, the contractor may not want the job that badly. Very low bids make me nervous because they're probably a reason the contractor is desperate enough to bid that low. If I know a contractor does quality work, however, I'll choose that contractor no matter what.

Our floor not only had to be resanded, stained, sealed and finished, several square feet had to be replaced. That's never easy, especially when you have tongue-in-groove floorboards. Jacobs called me while I was at a family reunion in Wisconsin to say he couldn't remove the deep stain in that portion of the floor by sanding. Fortunately, I had floorboards left from the previous repair.

After the stain was applied, Jacobs planned to use a sealer (High Build). I initially OK'd only one coat of polyurethane. He talked me into two coats. Here's what I spent: Sand and edge floor and apply two coats of Bona Kemi commercial-grade urethane: \$2,420. Stain floor: \$460. Apply sealer: \$335.

Labor to remove and replace damaged boards: \$200. Remove and replace existing quarter-round (trim between the floor and walls): \$75. Move furniture away from area and back: \$220. Hang plastic (to confine sawdust to work area): \$75. Total cost: \$3,335.

# Spruce up your kitchen with a touch of fun

I have been redoing my kitchen this summer in barnyard animals. I am amazed at all the wonderful ideas and items that are available. I have had a great deal of fun making decorative items for my kitchen, and this one is so cute I wanted to share it with you.

Supplies needed:  
Small wooden crate or basket  
Small stuffed chicken or other animal

Dried sunflowers or silk  
Small straw hat  
Raffia or moss  
Small wood cut-out heart and stick  
Permanent marker  
Hot glue gun and glue

You can find the small wooden crate at most craft stores. Some have designs printed on them. You could also use a basket or other container to fit your decor.

Fill the crate with raffia or moss and glue into the bottom. Place the stuffed animal on top (mine has a chicken, but you could use a cow or turkey or anything else). Glue a small straw hat onto the animal's head or onto their hands. This is one of those crafts where there is no right or wrong way. It is all up to you and your individual taste.

Glue some dried silk flowers in and around the animal. If you would like

# Some flowers are good enough to eat

By Paul Willis  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Gardeners looking for experimental crops for their vegetable gardens need look no further than the flower catalog.

Numerous flowers are as edible as the most tried-and-true snap beans or tomatoes.

One catalog for several years has listed such seeds as marigolds and nasturtiums with the notation that the blossoms are particularly tasty. Flowers certainly can add color, fragrance and novelty to any meal. My limited experiments have shown me that they also can add flavor and zest to salads and cooked dishes alike.

Some years ago, I planted several rows of daylilies in the garden, not for their ornamental effect but as a vegetable to cook and eat. When they budded, we cooked them several ways, but our favorite was to saute them in butter.



**Valley craft & stitches**  
Tracy Dalin

to add a saying or personal message to your critter, simply write it with permanent marker onto the wooden heart. Glue the heart to a stick and place in the corner of the crate.

This idea works up fast and easily and you need no artistic talent. So add a little fun and personality to your home with this idea.

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



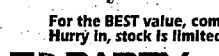
Photo courtesy of Tracy Dalin

Decorative items such as this are easy and fun to make.

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# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

IF THAT LITTLE RED HAired GIRL WAS HERE, I COULD PUSH HER ON THE SWING...  
I'D PUSH HER REAL HIGH, AND SHE'D LAUGH...  
SHE'D SAY, "PUSH ME HIGHER, CHARLIE BROWN!" AND SHE'D LIKE ME BETTER THAN ANYONE...  
MAYBE

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

I'M FILLING OUT A READER SURVEY FOR CHEWING MAGAZINE.  
SEE, THEY ASKED HOW MUCH MONEY I SPEND ON GUM EACH WEEK. SO I WROTE, "500." FOR MY AGE, I PUT "43" AND WHEN THEY ASKED WHAT MY FAVORITE FLAVOR IS, I WROTE "GARLIC / CURRY."  
THIS MAGAZINE SHOULD HAVE SOME AMUSING ADS SOON.  
I LOVE MESSING WITH DATA.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

NEVER GET ON A PLANE WHOSE PILOT IS STANDING IN LINE AT THE INFORMATION BOOTH.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

DO-NOTHING CONTEST!  
YOU WIN  
HA! I WIN!

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

DADDY'S GOING TO BE GONE ON BUSINESS FOR A FEW DAYS, SO EVERY-ONE'S GOING TO HAVE TO DO THEIR PART AROUND HERE.  
TRIXIE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?  
PLAYING THE PART OF THE IRRESISTIBLY CUTE BABY

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

WILL THERE BE ANYTHING ELSE?  
JUST PUT THE REST OF HIS MEAL IN A DOGGY BAG  
HAVE A NICE DAY... FIDO

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

GET READY TO FETCH THE FEELING, SMERT!  
TODAY WE GO FOR THE NOVELTY RECORD!!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

WANT A STOP FOR A HOT DOG?  
OKAY  
WE'LL HAVE TO RIDE ANOTHER HOUR TO WORK THIS OFF  
WANT SOME POPCORN?  
THIS COULD GO ON ALL DAY

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

I WIN! I WIN! MINE IS TOUCHING THE FLOOR!

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

SAY, POP, WHAT EXACTLY IS A DOOHICKEY?  
WHY DON'T YOU LOOK IT UP IN THE DICTIONARY?  
WELL, WHAT DOES IT SAY?  
IT SAYS, "DOOHICKEY; DINGUS; THINGAMABOB."

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

HAVE YOU HEARD FROM YOUR FOLKS YET, HANK?  
SHE'D SAY, "PUSH ME HIGHER, CHARLIE BROWN!" AND SHE'D LIKE ME BETTER THAN ANYONE...  
MAYBE

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

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NOW, IT SOUNDS LIKE YOU'RE REALLY TRYING!  
DO YOU MAKE HOUSE CALLS?

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

I JUST LEARNED A VALUABLE LESSON.  
YOU DID?  
UH HUH, NEVER KISS A DOG!  
WHY, BECAUSE OF ALL THE GERMS?  
NO, BECAUSE YOU GET HAIR ALL OVER YOUR CHEWING GUM!

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

8-23

**The Family Circus**  
By Bill Keane

"Fish must be stupid, Mommy. Why would anybody want to eat a little piece of plastic with a hook in it?"  
I PROMISE, I WON'T TELL MOM IF YOU DON'T."

## Gum importing illegal in 1992

**Q.** When Singapore banned chewing gum in 1992, did it make possession illegal, too?  
**A.** No, but it outlawed importing. Under first-offense penalty of \$6,173 and a year in jail.  
Half the baseball caps worn in America were made in Asia.  
Spanish conquistadors recorded that all Aztec boys had to go to school, and at least one historian contends the Aztecs were the first people to make education compulsory. If according to this to justify your school budget, leave out what happened to them.  
**Q.** What's the most common surname in Iceland?  
**A.** Murphy.  
There was a time in what's now Denmark when a bride and groom switched clothing at their wedding ceremony. "To confuse the demons," according to the mythologists. Imagine it worked.  
Why people leave larger tips in Italian restaurants has not been clearly explained, but such is the claim of one polletier.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?  
These businesses worldwide that accept either Master Card or Visa number those that take American Express by about four to one, according to the financial desk.  
Early explorers in Africa found large collections of elephant bones in various places, so assumed elephants go to special grave sites to die. And they do so go, sort of. To cool themselves when sick, they wade into rivers, sometimes. Mostly, though, the elephant graveyard myths spin off the fact that in droughts the big beasts hang around watering holes until the water runs out, then die of thirst.  
Report is one of those car crash dramas all wired up costs nearly \$100,000.  
You already know Paul Newman is color blind. Hugh Downs is, too.

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF AUGUST 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have ability to win your way with words, verbal and written. You are perceptive, you are the most severe critic, you also are romantic, dynamic, a fighter for justice. People can love and be in awe of you at one and the same time. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. During September you gain added independence, make fresh start, realize that love will not be a stranger. October could be marriage month.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Scenario highlights physical attraction, sensuality, creative endeavor. Focus on home, property, family decision making. You'll learn by teaching, will read, write, communicate.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Individual who attempted to hold you back admits defeat. You may hit financial jackpot. Filtration gets out of hand. Protect yourself in clinics. Gemini involved.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around antics, furniture, home improvement. You'll be dealing with Libran who says, "Your knowledge of color coordination astounds!"  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll recognize truth instantly. Believe in yourself, give full play to intuitive intellect. Secret meeting involves plans for show. What was lost, left behind, reappears miraculously.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Leo message. Focus on commerce and industry, organization, ability to meet deadline. You'll have your way. With full, powerful allies place cards on table for us.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range prospects featured - let go of burden not really your own. Reach beyond the immediate, imprint style. Don't rule out possible journey overseas.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be dealing with creative, dynamic persons likely to include Leo and Aquarius. Gemini, originally, daring, display of pioneering spirit. Love relationship revitalized. Go to it!  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Puzzle pieces fall into place. Do cover missing link. Partnership dissolved to your advantage. Focus on legal agreement, public appearance.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain wisdom by studying Cancer, Capricorn messages. Accent diversity, transportation, trying on of wardrobe. Legal settlement achieved. News received - good!  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Young person, likely Scorpio, makes declaration of loyalty, everlasting love. Enjoy lit! Respect tendency to be overly modest. Keep plans flexible - sudden changes occur, excitement abounds.

**ACROSS**

- These people
- Extra dividend
- Pack of playing card
- Speak wildly
- Irregularly
- Portrayer of Alexander Bell
- Handfulness
- Luminary
- Sally
- Maiden aunt
- Deem
- Card
- Actress
- Charlotte
- Disabed
- Portion
- Letterman, to friends
- Card
- Unconventional
- over (used)
- Losses all hope
- Exploit
- Sleeping pill
- Underwater workers
- Miss of
- Questioning
- Log joint
- Walking stick
- Trick-hand of hair
- Foot Tossada
- Irish Floss?
- Exhibitions
- Arduous journey
- Portlan of old
- Adolescent war
- Free from pain

**DOWN**

- Stopped on
- Own
- Malevolent
- Drug
- Watch out
- Way in
- Wise lawyer
- Not holily
- Soliloquy start
- Incursion
- Trig function
- O'Hara home
- Angers
- Become crusty
- Stooge name

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

MOCK	CATER	PUZZLE	CARD
TOLE	ULTRA	APER	
STUN	OTAM	STING	
TOLE	OTAM	STING	
EVENT	ORR		
PISTILL	HUNGRY		
ALPHA	BLIND	ATR	
WIN	HOPE	THIEF	
VAL	LIBRY	ABELL	
CADRETT	TRENDY		
CARRY	YOUR		
RED	ALIVE	SHAL	
GAPAL	SALE	WANE	
WERE	NITER	AIDE	
LENT	FEARS	KIABA	

# Spice rubs add great flavor to meats

By Linda Giuca  
The Hartford Courant

It's 6 o'clock, the grill is heating up and those boneless chicken breasts are beginning to look pretty boring. A marinade is out of the question — it needs a couple of hours to work its magic. Barbecue sauce seems too messy.

What's left? Spices. Herbs. Salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Grab your favorite spices, mix up a pinch and a dash, and rub the mixture with your finger tips on the surface of the meat. In a few minutes, those chicken breasts are headed for the grill with a whole new look and flavor.

"When food that has been rubbed with a spice mixture is cooked, the rub creates a super-flavorful, slightly crunchy crust on the outside, while the interior retains its own distinct flavor," writes Chris Schlesinger, co-author with John Willoughby of "Big Flavor of the Hot Sun" (Morrow, \$27.50). "To me, there is no better way to achieve big flavor."

During his travels to countries around the world, Schlesinger became aware of the potent spice mixtures used in hot-weather cuisines. The chef devised his own way of using these blends as dry rubs for meat, fish and poultry.

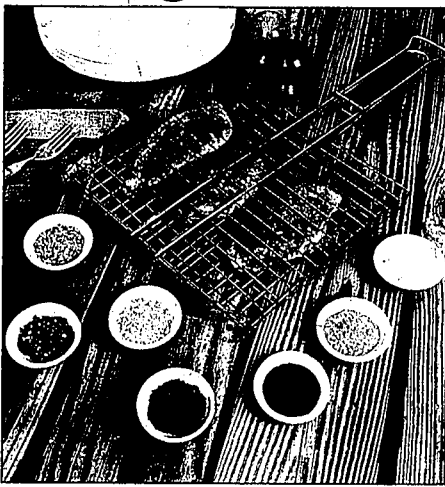
Dry spice rubs are closely identified with barbecue — meat that is seasoned and slow-cooked in a smoker or by indirect heat.

"These rubs were designed for long, slow cooking, for cooking by smoke," says Jay Ginevsky, owner of The Whisk caterers in Canton, Conn. "The rub was intended to impart flavor and seal in all those juices."

But Ginevsky acknowledges that chefs such as Schlesinger are experimenting with rubs for grilled foods. With care, the results can be subtle or powerful, depending on the spices, but charring and bitterness lurk with every flare-up of the grill.

"If you really tend your fire, and tend to your grill, that's fine," he says. "You can watch the meat and watch your flame. The rub will impart a nice flavor and won't burn."

He likes using a rub on chicken



Ingredients for a flavorful spice rub for grills can include, from left, oregano, red pepper flakes, ginger, parsley, paprika, cumin and garlic granules.

breasts, lifting up the skin and applying the rub directly to the meat. The skin stands between the grill's heat and the spices, and there is less chance of burning.

Sometimes, however, a charred exterior is exactly the effect the chef is after. Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme popularized the method of blackening catfish by rubbing a pungent spice mixture on the fish and searing it in a super-hot pan.

Dry spice mixtures can be rubbed on the meat just before grilling. If a rub has any kind of moist ingredient mixed in — pureed roasted garlic, pureed sun-dried tomatoes or a touch of olive oil — it can be left for a few hours to allow the flavors to permeate the meat.

Prepared rubs are available in

supermarkets and specialty food shops. Prudhomme's name appears on some Cajun and Creole spices, while Schlesinger recently introduced a line of dry spice rubs marketed under the Inner Beauty label.

But these rubs are as easy to make at home as they are to apply. Work with spices that appeal to your palate and complement the type of meat, poultry or fish they will season. Use salt judiciously, but don't over-salt.

For big flavor with a Mexican accent, a blend of cumin, chili powder, coriander, cayenne, black pepper, cinnamon and salt packs a punch. Coriander, five-spice, garlic, dried chili and brown sugar suggest the exotic and pungent flavors of the Far East. Mediterranean herbs are

more subtle: oregano, basil, fennel seed, garlic, lemon peel and pepper. Other suggestions include the following:

- BOMBAY-STYLE RUB**
- 3 teaspoons ground coriander
  - 3 teaspoons ground turmeric
  - ½ teaspoon ground cumin
  - ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
  - ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- Mix together spices, adding about ½ teaspoon salt, if desired. Rub mixture evenly over surface of meat or poultry.

- SPICY LATIN BACK RIBS**
- ¼ cup ground cumin
  - ¼ cup chili powder
  - 2 tablespoons ground coriander
  - 1 tablespoons cayenne pepper
  - 2 tablespoons ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoons ground cinnamon  
1 tablespoons brown sugar  
1½ teaspoons salt  
3 slabs pork baby back ribs (about 6 pounds total)

Combine the spices, brown sugar and salt in a large jar with a tight-fitting lid. Put lid on jar, and shake well until blended thoroughly. Pat ribs dry with paper towels. Rub spice mixture generously over surfaces of ribs; cover and refrigerate up to 12 hours, or cook immediately.

Prepare a banked, medium-hot fire on one side of a kettle-style grill. Place ribs, not overlapping, on the opposite side of the grill. Cover grill and roast 1½ hours, or until ribs are tender. (Ribs also may be cooked on a rack in a shallow pan in a 350-degree oven for 1½ hours.) Remove ribs from grill, wrap securely in heavy aluminum foil and let rest in closed brown paper bags for up to 1 hour. Unwrap, cut into serving size portions. Serves 6.

- SPICE RUB FOR LAMB**
- 3 teaspoons dried rosemary, crushed
  - 2 garlic cloves, minced
  - ½ teaspoon ground cumin
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1 teaspoon ground coriander
  - 1 teaspoon each: salt, black pepper

Mix together all ingredients until well blended. Rub mixture on lamb steaks or kebabs. Makes enough rub for about 1 pound of meat.

# Ex-football star serves up vegetarian cuisine

Chicago Tribune

Curtis Aikens enjoys eating — that much is obvious from his robust 6-foot-2-inch frame. That Aikens, a former college football player, cooks vegetarian food and actually loves tofu may come as a surprise to those who have not watched his cooking show on Television Food Network.

In Chicago recently, Aikens stopped by the Tribune test kitchen to cook a little, preach the wonders of fresh fruits and vegetables and talk about his third cookbook, "Curtis Aikens Cooks With Heart and Soul" (due out in October from William Morrow, \$22).

Aikens, 36, of Conyers, Ga., is more than just a vegetarian cook; he's a produce authority (he used to be a produce distributor). When selecting a peach destined for a batch of his natural sweet and sour sauce, he advises cooks to take a deep sniff.

"If it smells like a peach it will taste like a peach," he says.

Without any aroma, the fruit likely will have no flavor. Choose plump seedless grapes with rich color for the sweetest flavor, Aikens advises, and avoid red plums with any patch of green — they may not be fully ripe. As for fresh vegetables, this is the time of year to indulge in sweet peas, baby carrots and tender green beans.

Aikens appeared regularly on ABC's "Home" show as well as

other television shows before starting in his own show, "Meals Without Meat," in 1993. His new daily half-hour series (not yet named), soon begins production outdoors in the Petzer Vineyards in northern California. Like his first show, this one will feature creative recipes for garden-fresh produce.

Aikens suggests serving his sweet and sour sauce warm over steamed vegetables, grilled or steamed fish or boneless chicken or over slices of fried tofu.

## NATURAL SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

- Yield: About 3 cups
- 2 tablespoons butter
  - ½ onion, chopped
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
  - ½ cup fresh orange juice; red bell pepper, green bell pepper
  - 1 cup seedless grapes, halved
  - 1 each, sliced; nectarine, plum, peach
  - ¼ cup each: fresh orange juice, soy sauce
  - 1 to 2 tablespoons pure maple syrup, to taste

1. Melt butter in medium saucepan; stir in onion and then garlic. Cook until tender, about 3 minutes. Stir in red and green peppers; cook and stir about 3 more minutes.

2. Stir in fruit; cook until tender, about 4 minutes. Stir in orange juice and soy sauce; cook until simmering. Season with maple syrup as desired. Remove from heat.

## A real sweet cruise

Knight-Ridder News Service

Looking for the ultimate gift for that sweet chocoholic in your life... Chocoholic magazine hosts a one-week cruise starting Nov. 4 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and setting sail for Montego Bay, Grand Cayman, Playa del Carmen and Cozumel. The cruise costs \$949 to \$1,099 per person.

Call (800) 547-4790.

# Cooking for just 1 is a lot more fun than it used to be

Los Angeles Times

Solo cooks have the best of all possible culinary worlds. They cook whatever they please, whenever they feel like eating. And, there are only a few dishes to wash afterward.

Food costs are minimal, and marketing is a breeze.

Single cooks aren't necessarily single, though. Travel or a work schedule may split up a couple temporarily. And singlehood is transitory. One leaves it, then re-enters when a relationship breaks up, the children leave home, or a roommate moves out. A single cook can be any age, from a recent high school graduate to a 90-year-old widower.

Long ago, when big roasts and heaps of potatoes were in fashion for Sunday dinner, the lone cook didn't have a chance. Today, food marketing, cooking methods, eating pat-

terns and appliances have changed considerably, to the benefit of singles.

Supermarket salad bars and deli take-outs provide accompaniments sold by weight. Meat counters offer steaks and chops packaged for one or two servings. Pasta, ideal for quick meals, occupies lots of store shelf space. Pasta sauces and salad dressings come in mind-boggling variety, and they store well. Rolls

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sold in bulk allow one to buy a single hamburger bun rather than a package of eight. Herbs and spices are packed in small jars as well as larger sizes.

Contemporary cooking methods such as range-top grilling, stir-frying and microwaving are perfect for small quantities of food. The smaller the portion cooked in a microwave, the shorter the cooking time. A single medium potato "bakes" in only

six minutes, four Brussels sprouts in four minutes. Edged range-top grills are small and easier to work with than an oven-broiler. They're ideal for single steaks, chops and sausages. To retain the high heat of a wok, food must be cooked in small batches, making it preferable to stir-fry for one or two rather than for a dinner party.

That's not to say single people always cook for one. A stew can be great for a couple of nights and freezes well for quick dinners later. A roast chicken could be eaten one night, cold another and in salad a third time.

## Pies

Continued from D1

- ¼ cup whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- ½ cup chopped hazelnuts
- 1 cup whipping cream
- Whipped cream, if desired
- Hazelnuts, if desired

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Prepare pie crust according to package directions for baked shell using 9-inch pie pan. (Refrigerate remaining crust for later use.) Bake at 450 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool completely.

In small saucepan, combine chocolate chips, unsweetened coconut, espresso granules, ¼ cup whipping cream and butter. Cook over low heat until mixture is smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cool about 15 minutes or until mixture is slightly warm, stirring occasionally. Stir in hazelnuts.

In medium bowl, beat 1 cup whipping cream until soft peaks form. Fold warm chocolate mixture into whipped cream. Spread over bottom of cooled crust. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours. Let stand at room temperature about 30 minutes before serving. Garnish with additional whipped cream and hazelnuts, if desired. Store leftovers in refrigerator.

- Makes 10 to 12 servings.
- APRICOT CREAM TART**
- 1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts
  - Filling:
    - 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
    - 2 eggs, beaten (reserve 2 teaspoons)

- 1/3 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 (16-ounce) cans lite apricot halves, drained, cut in fourths
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup flour

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Place cookie sheet in oven to preheat. Prepare pie crust according to package directions for two-crust pie using 10-inch tart pan with removable bottom or 9-inch pie pan. Place 1 prepared crust in pan; press in bottom and up sides of pan. Trim edges if necessary.

In small bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Add eggs, sour cream and almond extract; blend well. In large bowl, gently combine apricots, sugar and flour until apricots are coated. Fold cream cheese mixture into apricot mixture. Pour into crust-lined pan. To make lattice top, cut remaining crust into ½-inch thick strips. Arrange strips in lattice design over filling. Trim and seal edges. Brush with reserved beaten egg.

Place tart pan on preheated cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Loosely cover entire top of pie with foil during last 15 minutes of baking to avoid excessive browning. Cool; remove sides of pan. Store in refrigerator.

- Makes 10 to 12 servings.
- ALMOND CHERRY COOKIE TART**
- 1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts
  - Filling:
    - ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar

- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ cup whipping cream
- 1 egg
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup silvered almonds
- 1 (6-ounce) jar (½ cup) maraschino cherries, drained and chopped

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Prepare pie crust according to package directions for unfilled one-crust pie using 10-inch tart pan. (Refrigerate remaining crust for later use.) Bake at 450 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Reduce heat to 375 degrees. In small bowl, combine brown sugar, flour, whipping cream, egg and almond extract; beat well. Stir in almonds and cherries. Pour into pre-baked crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until top is deep golden brown.

Makes 8 servings.

**Pie Baking Tip:**

To bake almond Cherry Cookie Tart in 9-inch pie pan, prepare pie crust according to package directions for filled one-crust pie using 9-inch pie pan. (Refrigerate remaining crust for later use.) Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes or until top is deep golden brown.

**Chocolate-Lined Pudding Pie:** Bake pie crust according to package directions for baked shell. Meanwhile, combine 1/3 cup mini semi-sweet chocolate chips and 1 teaspoon oil; set aside 1 tablespoon for topping. Sprinkle chocolate mixture over hot crust. Let stand 1 minute to soften chips. Spread evenly over crust. Cool slightly. Prepare 1 package instant pudding and 1 pie filling according to package directions for pie filling. Stir in ½ cup mini semi-sweet chocolate chips. Pour into cooled crust. Refrigerate until set. Melt reserved chocolate chip mixture. Drizzle over pie before serving.

**Apricot Apple Pie:** Press 2 tablespoons chopped pecans into unbaked pie crust. Bake according to package directions for baked shell; cool. Remove from oven and spread with ¼ cup apricot preserves. Spoon 1 (21-ounce) can apple pie filling over preserves. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with cinnamon. Refrigerate 1 hour before serving.

**Almond Cherry Pie:** Bake pie crust according to package directions for baked shell; cool. Combine 1 (21-ounce) can cherry pie filling and 2 tablespoons amaretto or ¼ teaspoon almond extract; pour into pie crust. Sprinkle with mixture of ¼ cup toasted coconut and ¼ cup sliced almonds. Refrigerate 1 hour before serving.

**One Night Only**

Thursday, Aug. 23  
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- G** General audiences, all ages admitted.
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- PG-13** Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** No one under 17 admitted.

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Walk in the Clouds (13) Keena Keenawo

Nightly 7:00-9:00

Batistyr's Club (PG) 7:15-9:15

Model Combat (13) 7:00-9:00

Nine Months (13) 7:15-9:15

Kid Author's Court (PG) 7:00

Waterworld (13) 9:00

Today at 1:00-3:00 (PG) 9:00 (R)

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**Food**

# Chef liberates White House dining table from French rule

By Anne Willan  
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In March 1994, the call went out in the food world: First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton needed a chef. She was looking for "a talented culinarian and strong team player with an eye for healthful dining in contemporary style," recalls Walter Scheib who was the successful candidate.

No sooner was he appointed than the debate began. Was Walter Scheib, the all-American boy, the right man to represent the new global American cuisine? Had he the leadership to liberate the White House table from the tired EscOFFIER-style cuisine that had been served for decades? Were his culinary skills, somewhat rusty after executive positions in grand hotels, up to the daily challenge of practical work on the line?

In essence, could he cook? "When I talked to Scheib recently in the White House, a preliminary answer was set out on the kitchen table. The muted green and gold plates used for every day were decked out with an informal luncheon salad: Sheets of Lebanese lavash bread had been rolled around hearts of palm, onion, avocado and a minimum of cooked chicken breast, all flavored with cumin. On the side was a spoonful of lentil and leek salad. Low fat and lots of flavor."

For Scheib, Washington is very much a hometown. He was born in Bethesda, Md., left school with no clear direction, and almost by accident enrolled at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

"To a U.S. kid raised in the '50s and '60s, this was a revelation," says Scheib who is barely into his 30s. "I found cooking was a profession, not just a job. For me, it was a watershed."

After graduation, promotions came fast. First, the Hilton in Washington, D.C., then executive chef at the Beacon (Fla.) Resort and Club, with its 52 restaurants at that time turning \$2 million a year. After a stint at the old-style Mayflower Hotel back in Washington, in 1991 Scheib was hired away to the Greenbrier resort in West Virginia.

"It was what I'd always aspired to, with its great reputation and an apprenticeship program that is second to none in the nation," Scheib says.

But for Scheib, the first lady's call for him to become chef at the executive residence (as he is, officially, titled) was irresistible.

"I keep a diary and my wife reminded me that long ago, 10 years at least, I noted that I wanted one day to cook for the President. Sounds hokey, doesn't it?" Scheib asks.

Scheib's current responsibility covers all of the White House official and unofficial menus, plus personal meals for the first family. Only desserts and pastries are separate, the province of Frenchman Roland Mesnier. When the President travels with the White House staff, Scheib goes as well.

Scheib's first performance last summer was memorable — a state dinner given at the White House by the Clintons. The occasion honored the emperor and empress of Japan, a first visit since World War II.

The menu summed up the new direction sought by Hillary Clinton and Scheib. Consider an appetizer of seared breast of quail flanked by white corn custard and grilled vegetables in a tomato-cumin sauce, followed by a main course of grilled Arctic char. With it came more vegetables: wild mushroom risotto, braised fennel and a vegetable ragout, then a salad of field greens and goat cheese baked in phyllo. Dessert gave more play to America,

with a cherry sorbet and almond ice cream served with California cherries and wild strawberry sauce.

Many dishes on Scheib's menu are contemporary, with an emphasis on light fruit (or vegetable-based) sauces and relishes.

In other, more visible ways, Scheib has also succeeded in modernizing the White House table. For example, at all but the most formal occasions, food is served on individual plates rather than presented to each guest by butlers holding platters.

There's an emphasis on the very best fresh ingredients, which come from a wide variety of sources, collected by White House trucks rather than delivered to the mansion.

Here's one concept — The standard White House salad of spring greens is served with Low-Fat Dressing. The care package sent with Hillary Clinton and daughter Chelsea on their tour of Asia included dried fruit and whole-grain cereals for the whole entourage. "Mrs. Clinton is very sharing," Scheib says.

Here's a sample from Scheib's menu:

In this recipe, large tortillas can be used instead of the lavash bread, or this can fill the salad into pita pockets. This is good served with Lentil Salad (recipe follows) and tossed greens with Low-Fat Dressing (recipe follows) on the same plate.

**GRILLED CHICKEN AND VIDALIA ONION WITH VEGETABLE SALAD IN FLAT-BREAD**

(Makes four servings)  
**CHICKEN:**  
4 cloves garlic, chopped  
Salt and ground black pepper to taste  
4 small skinless, boneless chicken breasts  
2 Vidalia or other mild onions, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch slices

**MARINADE:**  
1/2 cup balsamic vinegar  
1 tablespoon ground cumin  
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
Salt and ground black pepper to taste

1 large tomato, peeled, seeded and diced  
2 medium mushrooms, sliced  
1/2 avocado, sliced  
2 medium carrots, julienned cut  
3 sticks fresh or canned hearts of palm, drained and sliced  
2 bottled roasted red pepper, drained and thinly sliced

**ASSEMBLE:**  
8 lavash-style flat breads  
8 sprigs cilantro  
8 sprigs fresh mint

To prepare chicken, heat grill or broiler. With rounded end of table knife, crush garlic to paste with salt and pepper. Rub chicken with paste. Grill until no longer pink in center but not dried out, 3 to 5 minutes on each side. Let cool.

Grill onion slices until caramelized and slightly soft, 5 to 7 minutes on each side. When onions are cooked, break slices into rings.

To prepare marinade, mix vinegar, cumin, garlic and salt and pepper in medium bowl. Add tomato, mushrooms, avocado, carrots, hearts of palm and red pepper and mix gently. Add cooked onion rings to vegetables and toss gently again.

Thinly slice cooled chicken breast, cutting across grain and on the bias.

To assemble, lay out lavash breads and cut 8 rectangles (about 6-by-12 inches each). Place equal amounts of vegetables at one end, spreading vegetables across width of bread. Arrange chicken on vegetables. Top with cilantro and mint. Roll lavash tightly to form rolls 6 inches long and about 1 1/2 inches

thick. Slice each roll diagonally in two, making each piece a different length. On 4 plates, stand 4 different length pieces of roll in "pipe organ" style.

If you use canned chicken stock for this recipe, be sure it is without salt.

**LOW-FAT DRESSING**  
(Makes 4 servings)  
6 tablespoons chicken stock  
1 teaspoon cornstarch  
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons cherry vinegar  
2 cloves garlic, chopped  
1 shallot, chopped  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives  
1 teaspoon chopped fresh oregano  
Salt and ground black pepper to taste

Mix 1/2 cup chicken stock with cornstarch until smooth and set aside. Bring remaining stock to boil in small saucepan. Whisk cornstarch mixture into boiling stock (it will thicken at once). Remove from heat and let cool to room temperature.

Whisk together stock, mustard, lemon juice and vinegar in small bowl. Whisk in garlic, shallot, basil, chives, oregano and salt and pepper to taste. Adjust seasonings. Makes enough dressing for six to eight ounces mixed greens.

**LENTIL SALAD**  
(Makes four servings)  
1 cup lentils  
1 onion stuck with a clove  
Salt and ground black pepper to taste

1 small leek, julienned cut  
1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped  
1/2 jalapeno pepper, cored, seeded and finely chopped

Grated zest of 1 orange  
1 tablespoon chopped cilantro  
2 cloves garlic, chopped  
1 teaspoon ground cumin  
1 teaspoon ground coriander  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
1/2 cup nonfat mayonnaise

Place lentils, onion and salt and pepper in pan with enough water to generously cover. Simmer, covered, until lentils are tender but still hold their shape, 30 to 40 minutes. Stir occasionally during cooking and add more water if lentils seem dry. Blanch cut leek in boiling salted water 1 minute. Drain. Remove onion with clove and discard. Drain lentils. Let cool to tepid. Place in bowl along with leek, tomato, jalapeno, orange zest, cilantro, garlic, cumin, coriander, lemon juice, mustard and mayonnaise. Mix gently and taste, adding more jalapeno, spices, salt or pepper to taste.

# Bouley: A country French restaurant in New York with Connecticut flair

By Linda Gluec  
Hartford Courant

The entrance to Bouley, one in a handful of New York City's four-star restaurants, is much like the chef/owner himself: understated, handsome, classy.

The name Bouley is engraved in block letters on a nameplate on the oversize wooden door. The vestibule is a fantasy of twisting grapevines climbing the walls to the ceiling, pots of sunny daisies and huge bouquets of dried flowers. The aroma of yellow and red apples, nestled in wooden crates stacked up against the walls, perfumes the air. The overall effect is a surprising but utter delight to the senses.

Owner David Bouley (boo-LAY) has put a distinctive and decidedly French stamp on his restaurant, his home six days a week where he works the line in the bustling kitchen for both lunch and dinner service.

The TriBeCa restaurant is a world apart from rural eastern Connecticut where Bouley grew up. But the Storrs native has not forgotten the lush Connecticut farmland, the childhood friends who now grow produce for him or Adema Grenier Simmons, the herbalist who owns Capillans Herb Farm in Coventry.

The country boy has become a well-known purveyor among food aficionados in the Big Apple and beyond. His cuisine — organic French without the heavy butter and cream sauces — has received glowing reviews from The New York Times and From Gourmet, New York and House Beautiful magazines. Bouley, the restaurant, is No. 1 among New York City guides. People magazine chose Bouley, the man, as one of its "50 Most Beautiful People in the World" in 1994.

The professional food establishment also has praised his work. Several framed awards and nominations are displayed near the wine cellar in the lower level of the restaurant.

Bouley's grandfather, the son of a French pastry chef, raised pheasants, rabbits and chickens, tended fruit trees and grew grapes. His grandmother, who also was French, was the cook.



David Bouley prepares a dish at his New York restaurant. He has received glowing reviews for his organic French cuisine without heavy butter and cream sauces.

"When my grandmother cooked, it felt like she took her heat out and put it on the plate for you," he says. "I don't know if I was hooked by the food or the generosity of spirit."

Bouley attended the University of Connecticut and also studied art and history at the Sorbonne in Paris, but cooking kept luring him from the books. While in France, he took cooking classes with the well-known pastry chef Gaston Lenotre and eventually left school to pursue cooking full time. He learned the trade in the highly celebrated kitchens of Paul Bocuse, Roger Verge, Joel Rubuchon and Fredy Girardet.

Stints at some of New York's best — Le Cirque, La Cote Basque, Le Perigord and Montrachet — also appear on Bouley's resume. Eight years ago, he opened Bouley.

He has great respect for the farmers who supply him with his ingredients. On Sundays, when the restaurant is closed, Bouley hops on his Harley to visit a grower in New York or Connecticut.

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