

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly sunny with southwest and west winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows 35 to 40.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Education plus compassion**  
"Tomorrow's Leaders" is a 4H group that socializes and teaches basic obedience to potential guide dogs for the blind.  
Page B1

## Policeman testifies

Officer Steve Collins took the stand in his own defense Tuesday, a day after the theft case against him shrank for lack of accusers.  
Page B1

## Sports

**Bruins fare well**  
The Bruins softball squad is on the verge of making state after a stellar day at the regional tournament Tuesday.  
Page D1

## Jazz trip Spurs

The Utah Jazz surprised the San Antonio Spurs on their homecourt for a 1-0 advantage in their playoff series.  
Page D3

## Food/Home

**Happy day, mom**  
Here are the recipes you need to give Mother a vacation on her day.  
Page C1

## Tiptoe through this column

Martha Stewart tells us all about tulips.  
Page C1

## Think Ecuador

This chef from Ecuador is cooking up something special at the Uptown Bistro.  
Page C1

## Opinion

**Your help is needed**  
One of our neighbors here in Idaho needs our help.  
Page A6

## Nation

**Too little, too late**  
If there isn't enough postage on that letter or package, it won't get through, the Postal Service says.  
Page E1

## 'Tidal wave' warning

House Speaker Newt Gingrich promises a "tidal wave of communications" to reverse President Clinton's big lead in the polls.  
Page A3

## Trying the GOP game

President Clinton's effort at beating the Republicans at their own game on social issues leaves some supporters uneasy as he moves to the right.  
Page A4

## World

## Agreement on rights

The United States and Mexico agree on new rights for illegal aliens.  
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# Politics tie up wage, gas issues

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Election-year gridlock gripped the Senate on Tuesday as the two parties struggled for advantage on Majority Leader Bob Dole's call for a rollback of the federal gasoline tax and the Democrats' demand to raise the minimum wage.  
"We're obviously in a situation now where nothing is going to get done," Democratic Leader Tom Daschle said after more than 30 minutes of sparring on the Senate floor with Dole, the GOP pres-

**'We're obviously in a situation now where nothing is going to get done.'**  
— Tom Daschle, Senate Democratic leader

idential nominee-to-be.  
Six months before Election Day, presidential politics hovered over the debate.

Dole charged President Clinton and the Democrats with doing the bidding of "labor bosses" in opposing legislation that Republicans injected into the debate to change certain workplace rules. "I thought certainly he'd be flexible on something like this. Probably is," he said in a job at Clinton's consistency, or lack of it, on other issues.  
The White House circulated a three-page paper that accused Dole of "hypocrisy" on taxes. By his prior votes, it said, the Kansas Republican supported increases in the gasoline tax, as well as

hikes in the Social Security payroll tax that took place in eight successive years.  
The Senate has been at loggerheads for weeks over Democratic demands to raise the \$4.25-an-hour minimum wage by 90 cents over two years.  
Dole has gone to extraordinary lengths to thwart a straightforward vote on that issue, but he and the Republicans have been forced onto the defensive at the very time he was hoping to use the Senate as a launching pad for his race for the

Please see POLITICS/A2

## Roam with a view



Shelley and Olin Gardner, and their 2-year-old son, Daniel, soon hope to offer the only hand-powered boat tours at Centennial Park.

# Quiet ride

## Outfitter wants to offer non-motorized trips up Snake

**By Virginia S. Garber**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Olin Gardner wants to sell a new view of the Perrine Bridge and a new view on life.  
The Twin Falls outfitter aims to draw tourists from the hot freeway down to the cool waters of the Snake River for guided paddling trips and "a whole altered concept of reality."  
"We're gone. We're leaving civilization behind," Gardner said as he pushed a canoe off from the Centennial Park docks into nearly placid waters below the Perrine Bridge, where morning sunlight illuminates the dogwoods on shore and the shadow of the bridge is stenciled on cliffs of rock.  
The Hagerman native could be the

**Want to comment?**  
A parks and recreation committee will meet with county officials at 2 p.m. today on the fourth floor of the courthouse to review a draft concessionaire's lease for Idaho Guide Service to operate from Centennial Park. The meeting is open to the public.  
Idaho Guide Service's Olin and Shelley Gardner can be reached at 734-4998.

from the park.  
The county parks board has created just two such leases at Centennial Park, parks supervisor Jimmy Nico said. Thousand Spring Tours of Hagerman, which offers motorized boat tours, holds the only other lease, he said.  
Gardner has been outfitting on other stretches of the Snake River for 20 years, and he isn't just dabbling his toes in the new venture, he's jumping in — equipped with about 12 boats and eight licensed guides, including his wife, Shelley.  
His below-the-bridge canoe trips will accommodate even young children and inexperienced paddlers, and no special attire is required — aside from life jackets.  
Please see TRIPS/A2

# FBI, Freemen appear to be hardening positions

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
JORDAN, Mont. — The mood around here has turned grim, just a week after high-profile negotiators said the anti-government Freemen were interested in leaving their compound peacefully.  
Now, with the negotiators gone, a suggestion to meet outside the compound rebuffed and an FBI ultimatum ignored, both sides seem to be hardening their positions.  
Once the Freemen refused to surrender last week, after five days of negotiations with former Green Beret Col. James "Bo" Gritz, the FBI abruptly cut off the flow of friends and relatives — people who might be able to persuade those inside to leave.  
The agency has beefed up personnel at its checkpoints around the 960-acre wheat farm and is making its inspections of passing cars more thorough. The drone of surveillance planes goes on well past midnight as SWAT teams from around the country rotate in for three-week stints. In turn, the Freemen themselves have increased security, adding a camper at their sentry base on a ridge bordering the property.  
"It looks to me like in the last three or four days, positions have hardened dra-



FBI agents Tuesday question the driver of a vehicle along a rural road near Jordan, Mont. Roads leading to the anti-government Freemen compound are blocked, with only area residents and media permitted inside.  
"Don't even think about going in there and commencing an action while these people are still willing to talk."  
Schroder and Colorado Sen. Charles Dole said they had told the FBI they could fly to Montana on Thursday as soon as the Colorado legislature finished its session and Dole was free to travel.  
Neither man has heard from the FBI about their offer, and agents refused to comment on whether either would be allowed to meet with the Freemen.



# Gingrich: GOP woes not real

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's just a matter of appearances. With that, House Speaker Newt Gingrich sought Tuesday to dispel grumbling about divisions in the Republican Party and poor poll numbers for the GOP.

Gingrich promised "a tidal wave of communications" to reverse what he cast as misguided public perceptions that the Republican agenda is bad for women, the elderly and the poor.

But even as Gingrich made his remarks to a breakfast meeting of GOP women, Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato set off a fresh round of name-calling that revived impressions of a party imperiled by discord.

In a morning television interview, the New York senator denounced conservatives who he said have of late made opposition to abortion and an increase in the minimum wage a "litmus test" for Republicans.

"These are the kind of things we see taking place. We don't need these philosophical ayatollahs telling people you have to believe my way or we have no room for you in our party," D'Amato, co-chairman of Sen. Bob Dole's presidential campaign, said. He said D'Amato principally blamed Pat Buchanan, who nominally remains in the GOP presidential race, for any public perception of Republicans as exclusionary.

"That's what Pat Buchanan did to me — the party that's united for working middle-class families," D'Amato said.

He backed off his assertions of just last week that Gingrich's House agenda was too extreme and

**'It is the welfare state which has been the most systematic oppressor of young women in the last 30 years ... What we are about is replacing that welfare state with an opportunity society.'**

— Newt Gingrich, House speaker



threatened to hurt Republicans in this year's elections. But New York Gov. George Pataki, a D'Amato ally, picked up where D'Amato left off.

At a news conference in the Bronx, Pataki said, "I think the main force of this has been Pat Buchanan, but certainly some of the rhetoric coming out of Congress, talking about a revolution ... There's a big difference between having an intelligent revolution of authority to the states and having a traumatic quick change before the American people are ready for it."

Gingrich did not address either of the New Yorkers' comments, but House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, offered the rebuttal: "I would be thrilled if Al D'Amato would get in touch with the Republican message."

Tuesday's back-and-forth, coming during a lull in the presidential campaign, was the latest grumbling by Republicans doubtful of Dole's electability and eager to blame Gingrich for the party's problems.

Speculation that Dole would tinker with the party's strict anti-

abortion platform — and the subsequent uproar from anti-abortion activists — has exacerbated divisions in the party.

Polls show broad public support for the Republican agenda's centerpiece items, including a balanced budget, tax cuts, term limits for Congress and an overhaul of welfare. But opinions of the party dropped during last year's budget debate and government shutdown, when President Clinton and congressional Democrats successfully painted Republicans as extreme on issues of health care, education and the environment.

Now, national polls show Dole trailing Clinton by roughly 20 points, and women voters favoring Democrats by double-digit margins.

In separate Tuesday morning appearances, Gingrich and Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour attributed the numbers to a "misleading" national ad campaign by labor unions sympathetic to Democrats and to Clinton himself.

The president, Gingrich said, has made a "shameful performance of systematically mislead-

ing the American people," abetted by an unquestioning liberal news media.

"You've had this passive conspiracy of telling us how clever Bill Clinton is," Gingrich said.

Democrats, who want to frame November's elections as a referendum on the unpopular Gingrich, seized the opportunity to accuse him of scapegoating Texas Rep. Martin Frost, who heads the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said Gingrich should "take a look in the mirror and apologize to the millions of families he has harmed."

Talking about how to overcome the GOP's giant deficit with women voters, Gingrich said, "The way we win in November is to unleash a tidal wave of communications." He listed the Republican women he has appointed to leadership positions in Congress and cast the GOP agenda as favorable to women.

"Liberals love to divide us, but we have a case, if we make it, that reaches every woman in America," Gingrich said. "It is the welfare state which has been the most systematic oppressor of young women in the last 30 years ... What we are about is replacing that welfare state with an opportunity society."

Barbour, appearing on FOX Morning News, promised a public relations counterattack.

"This month the television campaign will begin in earnest, and instead of the unions and the left being out there all by themselves making false claims, then people see both sides of the argument."

## Former congressman pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Joseph P. Kolter pleaded guilty to conspiracy Tuesday in a stamps-for-cash scheme, the 12th person convicted of charges in the House Post Office scandal.

The Pennsylvania Democrat admitted in a plea agreement he obtained \$9,300 in cash at the post office by turning in government-purchased postage stamps or stamp vouchers.

Kolter, 69, remains free without bail until his scheduled sentencing on July 31.

At that time, prosecutors plan to drop remaining charges, including embezzlement of china, timepieces, pens and gold necklaces from the House stationery store.

Kolter, who had maintained his innocence, refused comment as he left the courtroom.

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## Democrats: Cross Mrs. Clinton off your list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pointing to the first lady's denials, Senate Democrats said Tuesday Republicans should remove Hillary Rodham Clinton from their list of people who may have handled her law firm's billing records at the White House.

At a Senate Whitewater Committee hearing dominated by partisan sniping, the Republicans' Rodham Clinton role was testified on the billing records as a witness before the panel. Republicans renewed their charge that perjury or obstruction of justice is involved in the discovery of the records in the White House quarters.

"Somebody somewhere took a deliberate step, in my opinion, to keep these from coming forward," said Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah.

In a related development, Democrats disclosed that David Hale, a main witness against former associates of President Clinton in the Whitewater criminal trial in Arkansas, may invoke his Fifth Amendment privilege and refuse to testify before the Senate committee this month.

## Critics: Soldiers shouldn't be given drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration should revoke the military's ability to give soldiers experimental drugs without their consent because of mistakes made during the Persian Gulf War, consumer and veterans' groups said Tuesday.

The Defense Department didn't tell the FDA that an experimental drug given to gulf war soldiers might have hurt their chances of surviving a nerve-gas attack, said Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the consumer advocacy group Public Citizen.

The military also violated an FDA agreement that the soldiers would be told the drug pyridostigmine bromide, or PB, was experimental and would be monitored for any side effects. Wolfe charged in a petition filed with the FDA.

"These troops need the same protection every American citizen gets," said Charles Sheehan-Miles of the National Gulf War Resource Center, which joined the petition. "If they are going to take experimental drugs, they need to know the risks."

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summer of 1995? And who placed them in the White House book room?

No names were listed as possible "suspects" for the final question.

Democrats, noting that Mrs. Clinton had said in news interviews that she didn't know how the records wound up in the book room, asserted that her name should be crossed out, too.

Richard Ben-Veniste, the minority chief counsel, said committee Democrats had requested that the first lady be questioned in writing about the matter but that the majority Republicans refused.

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**Nation**

# Clinton trying to beat GOP at its own game by pushing social issues

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — He went after the problem of teen pregnancy on Saturday, adopted GOP adoption policies Monday and advanced his anti-smoking campaign Tuesday.

Day after day, President Clinton aims to beat Republicans at their own political game by pushing family values and fiscal restraint.

It's a strategy masterminded by political consultant Dick Morris, who persuaded Clinton to distance himself from Democratic lawmakers and co-opt a number of Republican themes.

The approach has helped Clinton build a 20-point lead in the polls, but even some supporters are uneasy and think his moves to the right may be wrong.

Clinton continued his effort Tuesday in New Jersey, a state with a vital 15 electoral votes, where he attended ceremonies marking "Kick-Butts Day," a national anti-smoking campaign for teens.

The appearance underscored Clinton's push for tough federal guidelines against youth smoking, a move he hopes will attract more support from moderate voters than it costs him in tobacco-producing states.

Clinton's political advisers like the early returns. Middle-class voters, particularly women with children, are telling pollsters and focus groups they appreciate the president's effort and see it as a show of backbone.

More importantly, the campaign dovetails with other Clinton attempts to steal the "family values" issue from Republicans. He now supports school uniforms in public schools to stem gang violence and V-chips in televisions to



Clinton

the president directed states to keep teenage mothers who apply for welfare living at home, attending school and on track for a job.

• **Abortion:** Worried about backlash from his veto of a bill banning certain late-term abortions, Clinton offered support for a GOP plan to provide tax breaks for most families that adopt children. Aides said the move reflected Clinton's determination to make abortion "safe, legal and rare."

• **The budget:** After resisting GOP pressure to more quickly erase federal deficits, Clinton eventually proposed his own balanced-budget plan and criticized the GOP blueprint.

Just last week, Clinton invited moderate Democratic and Republican lawmakers to the White House and voiced support for their budget plans. The goals: Paint presidential rival Bob Dole as an obstacle and drive a wedge between the Senate majority leader and others in his party.

• **Smaller government:** After proposing a huge national health care plan early in his administration, Clinton declared in his State of the Union address this year: "The era of big government is over."

allow parents to block out smutty and violent shows.

Other recent Clinton moves on social and fiscal issues:

• **Welfare:** Having failed to deliver on his 1992 promise to reform "welfare as we know it,"

"I see him trying to out-Republican, or at least equal-Republican, the Republicans on these issues," said James Granato, a political science professor at Michigan State University.

He said the strategy appears to be, wooing many moderates who voted for George Bush in 1992.

"He's definitely moving toward the center," Granato said. "It is so far away from national health care, gays in the military and those other things. This shows he's not much different than Dole."

It is a familiar phenomenon. After the presidential primaries, Democratic candidates traditionally move to the right while Republican hopefuls tend to move to the left to broaden their appeal.

Clinton, unopposed in this year's primaries, has been on both sides of the center line during his political career.

Some supporters, including liberal White House advisers, winced at some of his recent rightward moves. They wouldn't mind seeing Morris get his wings clipped when Clinton's lead inevitably begins to shrink.

There also is danger the president's strategy could lead some voters to think his moves are a calculated ploy for their support.

That is why Dole keeps accusing Clinton of "talking right and governing left," as did his campaign press secretary, Nelson Warfield, on Tuesday.

Political analyst Stephen Hess of the Brookings Institution said Clinton's election-year moves could leave voters skeptical.

"He is much more suspect than the politician who has had some ideological compass point that he always goes back to," Hess said.

## More Kennedy assassination documents to be released soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has transferred an additional 16,679 pages of its records on the assassination of President Kennedy to the National Archives, which will make them public later this month.

The FBI announced Tuesday that the latest transfer, under a 1992 law designed to hasten public access to the huge file of records, contained FBI investigative files that were

reviewed by the House Assassinations Committee in 1978-79 as it examined various assassination conspiracy theories.

These files came from the FBI investigations of organized crime figures Angelo Bruno and Gabriel and Sam Mannarino, the bureau said. About 4,500 pages were blacked out either in part or entirely, primarily to protect sources who supplied information about organized crime activity

or still-sealed grand jury information.

The transfer brings to 641,000 the total number of pages the FBI has sent to the Archives, including its files on the assassination itself, accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, and Oswald's killer, Jack Ruby.

The Archives will make the additional documents public at 9 a.m. May 14 at its College Park, Md., facility.

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**Nation**

# Gun-control advocates protest Army weapons giveaway

WASHINGTON — A provision of the defense budget that went into effect earlier this year requires the Pentagon to give away 373,000 old rifles from World War II and the Korean War during the next year. Gun-control advocates who believe the government shouldn't add to gun commerce.

The little-noticed measure was promoted by the National Rifle Association in the congressional delegation in Ohio, home to an annual marksmanship competition that will be financed by the sale of the venerable M-1 rifles and other aged guns with a resale value of about \$100 million.

The nine-pound M-1s are unlikely to be used in street crimes such as drug killings, the program's advocates say, because the main buyers have been and likely will continue

to be gun collectors who must be trained in shooting rifles and pass a stringent background investigation.

But critics say the recent congressional action is in effect a subsidy to the NRA. It requires the Army to transfer control over the rifles for free to a new nonprofit corporation. The corporation will sell them to benefit marksmanship programs and the yearly target tournament in Camp Perry, Ohio, which is managed by the NRA.

The old Army-administered program also co-sponsored the annual Ohio tournament with the NRA, and over the years the NRA used its close relationship with the project to market itself, critics of the group said.

Congress' action marked the death of the Army-administered program, called the Civilian

Marksmanship Program, which critics called one of the U.S. government's oddest pork-barrel projects. The Pentagon ran it for decades but has sought to disentangle itself in recent years.

"The gift of millions of dollars worth of weapons and ammunition is terrible public policy," said Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., in a column in USA Today. "In fact, it's outrageous. The government must work to stem the rising tide of gun violence in this country, not aid and abet it."

"This program historically has been a federal subsidy to the NRA's marketing," said Josh Sugarman, a gun-control activist and author of a 1992 book critical of the NRA. Congress' latest action, he added, is "a new funding mechanism" that also helps the NRA.

## Study finds sex very unlikely to trigger heart attacks

CHICAGO (AP) — Most of the 11 million Americans with heart disease can relax and enjoy sex if they want — it's highly unlikely to trigger a heart attack, a study found.

"There are finally numbers available to reassure these

patients that sexual activity is safe," said Dr. James E. Muller, lead author and a heart specialist at Deaconess Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston.

Heart patients and their partners often have unspoken fears

that sex will trigger a heart attack. Before this study, doctors could offer patients little more than a rule of thumb: If the patient can climb two flights of stairs without symptoms such as chest pain or shortness of breath, sex is probably safe, Muller said.

## Study reports treadmill burns most calories

CHICAGO (AP) — If you're not huffing and puffing off enough calories in your daily workouts at the health club, try the treadmill.

Researchers say it burned more calories than five other exercise machines studied during a test involving 13 young, fit volunteers.

The biggest difference was between the treadmill and the stationary bicycle, with the treadmill burning more than 40 percent more calories.

Exercising on the treadmill at a level of effort categorized as somewhat hard burned about 700 calories an hour, compared with 627 on the stair machine; 606 on the rower; 595 on the cross-country ski machine; 509 on the Airdyne, a stationary bicycle that works by pedaling with the legs and pulling on bars with the arms; and 498 on a regular stationary bike.

The study was conducted by researchers at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and the Milwaukee VA Medical Center and is reported in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

## Combat stress may shrink brain structure

NEW YORK (AP) — Yielding a possible clue to what causes post-traumatic stress disorder, a study of Vietnam veterans found that a particular brain structure was smaller in men with more combat exposure.

The size difference was seen in the hippocampus, a part of the brain involved in memory and some other functions.

It might be involved in holding emotional reactions to traumatic experiences in check, said researcher Dr. Roger Pitman. An impairment in the hippocampus might help explain why people with post-traumatic stress disorder can be overwhelmed by memories of stressful events, he said.

Pitman, a researcher at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Manchester, N.H., and Harvard Medical School, described the study Tuesday at a news conference at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

PTSD is caused by exposure to extremely stressful situations. Symptoms can include flashbacks, recurring dreams of the event, difficulty concentrating and outbursts of anger.

The new study used brain scanning to compare the size of the hippocampus in seven Vietnam veterans with PTSD and seven others without it. The degree of exposure to combat was measured by a standard scale that included such factors as how often a person was fired at, saw a buddy killed, was in danger and had other wartime experiences.



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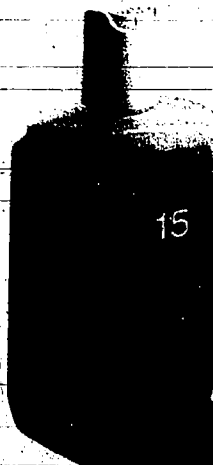
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- Minimize your sun exposure, especially between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when ultraviolet rays are the strongest.
- When you're outside at work or play, apply a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15.
- Dress sensibly. That means a hat, long sleeves, and long pants, especially when you expect to be in the sun for long periods. Most skin cancers develop on uncovered parts of the body.

Finally, teach your children to have a healthy respect for the sun. One severe sunburn in childhood or adolescence may double the risk of skin cancer.


At the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, we know the dangers presented by skin cancers. If you have any reason to be concerned, please contact your doctor immediately.



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**Opinion**

**Kudos to Senate on mental health**

AUSTIN — Bashing Washington is a national sport, so fair can demand that we stop and give thanks when Our Gang does something right.

And the Senate did last month when it unanimously passed legislation requiring mental illness to be treated the same as physical illness under health insurance coverage.

A great squawking promptly rose from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business representatives, much outdated misinformation was trotted out concerning the potential cost, and the dread word "mandate" was invoked.

One of the interesting things about these "yes-it-will/it-won't" arguments we manage to have when something new is proposed is that both sides are given to overlooking existing evidence. You may recall that we had a furious debate over national health insurance two years ago without ever glancing north, where Canada sits with its usual modesty and an excellent single-payer system.

This time, the concept of parity for mental illness under health insurance has once more brought on wildly overblown cost estimates, with no reference to the fact that five states and several large corporations (Honeywell and IBM) already provide parity for mental illness. And none of them is going broke.

Xerox, Conoco, Alcan Aluminum, etc., are not noticeably charitable institutions, but what they have found is that their overall costs go down when treatment for mental illness is insured under standards that are effective and appropriate. Managed health-care systems uniformly report shorter hospital stays and more effective treatments for mental illness. Because so many new and effective treatments have been developed in the last 10 years, only the most recent data are now relevant.

Proponents of parity insist that there is no difference between a disorder of the brain and a disorder of the kidney. But there is a difference, and the difference is in public attitudes. Shame, fear and guilt are still attached to mental illness. Those with clinical depression are still advised to "pull up their socks" or to read "The Power of Positive Thinking." But researchers are making the most astonishing progress in treatment of depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia and obsessive-compulsive disorders. Indeed, the success rate in treating these diseases is far higher than, say, heart disease, but insurance companies still discriminate by



**Molly Ivins**

demanding higher co-payments and providing less coverage. The National Institute of Mental Health estimates that most treatments have a 60 percent to 80 percent success rate.

Our society has a hard time getting a grip on the notion that neither shame nor blame should be attached to mental illness.

Tipper Gore, a longtime advocate for the mentally ill, pointed out in a Washington Post piece that the parity proposal has come up at a time when health care in this country is changing. The Clinton proposal for managed health care that set off such an uproar two years ago is already fact. Tens of millions of people are now under managed health care. Hillary Clinton's proposals now seem like a prefiguration. Health-care costs are pushing people into health maintenance organizations, and insurance companies rather than doctors increasingly decide what

kind and level of care is appropriate. I think that's a worse result than the Clinton proposals. People who were dead-set against "government interference" in the health-care system are now counting on state and federal government to protect their interests against insurers and HMOs. It is a proper role for government to end discrimination against those who are mentally ill.

Many years ago, a beautiful, much-loved daughter of wonderful parents was sexually abused over a period of years by a neighbor, one of several children in the neighborhood to so suffer.

The criminal told the children that he would kill their parents if they told on him. That the man is now serving several concurrent life sentences. But the young woman has schizophrenia. Had she been crippled in a car accident as a child, her father's medical insurance would have paid for all her treatment. What possible excuse is there for treating her illness differently?

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

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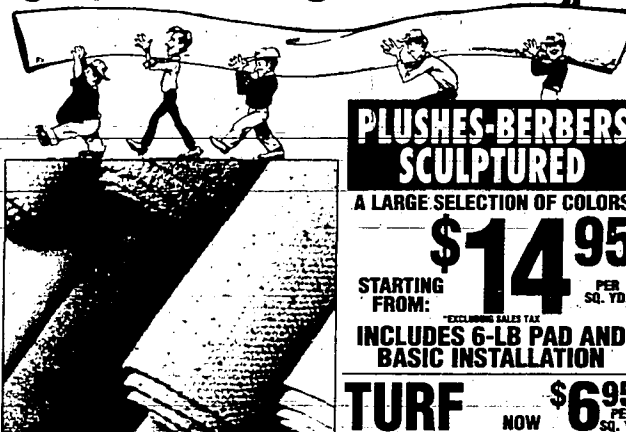
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**World**

**U.S., Mexico reach agreement to protect rights of illegal aliens**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Strung by incidents in California, the United States reached agreement with Mexico Tuesday to minimize the possibility that undocumented aliens will suffer mistreatment in police custody.

Specifically, such aliens will be entitled to receive notice of their rights from the arresting officer, including the right to contact consular representatives.

The agreement, known in diplomatic parlance as a "memorandum of understanding," also is designed to allow consular officials to be present at all times during judicial proceedings concerning their respective citizens.

Announcement of the agreement came at the end of two days of wide-ranging talks attended by high-level delegations from the two countries. The U.S. delegation, led by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, was comprised of nine Cabinet officers and scores of lower-ranking officials.

After the discussions ended, Christopher called on President Ernesto Zedillo and hailed the agreement, saying it will protect the civil rights of both Mexican and U.S. citizens.

The accord was an outgrowth of the series of incidents over the past five weeks in California in which 10 Mexican aliens were



**ESTADO UNIDOS DE**

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher puts on headphones to hear translation from Spanish in Mexico City at Mexico's Foreign Ministry.

killed following police pursuits and two others were beaten by California police officers.

Although the incidents did not receive sustained attention in the United States, they struck a raw nerve in Mexico and prompted demands for firm action by the government.

Mexican Foreign Secretary Angel Gurría said Monday night that unless the current trend of migration problems is reversed, the two countries could be headed for a confrontation.

Ten other agreements also were signed on a variety of other issues during the two days of talks. Despite tensions over migration issues, Christopher said he was confident that U.S.-Mexican relations are gradually overcoming the mutual suspicions of the past.

In his remarks to Zedillo, Christopher praised him for his role in creating "the strongest, most equal partnership the United States and Mexico have ever enjoyed."

But tensions over migration problems have steadily worsened over the past two years. Mexicans continue to be indignant over the approval of a 1994 California referendum that denied most government benefits to undocumented aliens.

Another setback occurred last week when the Senate approved by 97-3 legislation to nearly double the size of the border patrol, stiffen penalties for document fraud and speed deportation of immigrants.

**Cat drags**

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TOKYO (AP) — Kenji Fukai called the police when he saw what his cat dragged in: a dead sparrow and a tattered plastic bag — with \$1,500 in yen.

The bag also contained a piece of paper, but police were keeping its contents secret because it can help identify the owner. Kazuo Ebina of the Sate Police Station said Tuesday Fukai, 73, called them Monday after his 14-year-old grandson examined the bag and found 16 10,000-yen (\$95) bills. Some were torn, and appeared to have been left outside for at least a year. Ebina said the sack might have been thrown away by mistake with other garbage, but there are no garbage pits near Fukai's residence in a rural area 27 miles north of Tokyo.

Under Japanese law, if nobody claims ownership for 6 1/2 months, Fukai can have the money.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Casino worker finds body of Idaho woman

**JACKPOT** - A casino worker discovered the partially clad body of an Idaho woman in a ditch near the Gold Star Casino Monday afternoon.

A hard blow to the forehead killed Middleton resident Gail Ann Thompson, said Lt. John Crosswell of the Elko County Sheriff's Department.

No suspect had been identified as of Tuesday night, he said. The body was sent to Reno, Nev., for an autopsy.

The 57-year-old woman arrived in Jackpot on Sunday with her husband, who reported her missing Sunday night.

Thompson's purse was located near her body, but detectives had not determined whether anything was stolen.

Although several homicides have occurred in Elko County over the past five years, Crosswell said the crime is unusual for the small border town of Jackpot.

### Olympic games torch to pass through southern Idaho

**SHOSHONE** - The torch for the 1996 international Olympic games will pass through southern Idaho Thursday in a glass box aboard a train car traveling on Union Pacific tracks.

The torch is expected to reach Glenns Ferry shortly after noon. Sometime later, it will travel through Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone and Minidoka, reaching Pocatello at about 4:30 p.m.

The train is expected to average 45 mph - although it may move as fast as 70 mph - but slow down and sound its whistle in areas towns.

Runners will carry the torch on Boise streets Thursday morning and around Pocatello in the evening.

### Maintenance levy override fails in Jerome Tuesday

**JEROME** - The school district's attempt to pass an override maintenance levy failed Tuesday.

By a vote of 282 for and 307 against, the levy got only a 47 percent approval compared with the 55 percent necessary for passage.

District officials expressed concern that the \$2.2 million price tag over the levy's 10-year period may have been misleading.

The first year of the levy would be \$185,000, with five percent annual increases until the tenth year, which would cost \$286,795.

District personnel did not say whether another levy passage would be attempted.

The district's current levy still has two years remaining.

### Letter carriers to collect items for annual food drive

**TWIN FALLS** - Letter carriers in Jerome, Rupert and Twin Falls will collect nonperishable food items Saturday as part of the National Association of Letter Carriers' annual food drive.

Letter carriers and volunteers will deliver the donated food to community food banks.

Those who donate should put food items in plastic bags and leave them near mailboxes Saturday before normal mail-delivery time.

Please do not leave food items in glass or breakable containers, instead, leave dried, canned or otherwise packaged non-perishable products.

The annual food drive is the biggest one-day effort nationwide.

Last year, post offices across the country collected a record 45 million pounds, and Idaho residents donated more than 250,000 pounds.

### Valley House manager will speak at Friday meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - Valley House homeless shelter manager Roger Wyatt will speak Friday during the Twin Falls Service Providers meeting.

During the meetings, area groups share information about what services they offer and how to access those services.

The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

For more information, contact Cyd Dillon 733-9351.

Compiled from staff reports

## Case against officer unravels

By Jenny Emery  
Times-News writer



Collins

**TWIN FALLS** - The prosecution rested and the defense pursued its case Tuesday in the trial of Twin Falls police officer Steve Collins, accused of stealing money from crime suspects during the summer of 1995.

Collins, 33, now faces three counts of grand theft - all that remains of the original 10 charges - after a jury found him guilty.

Prosecutor Howard Smyser said he asked the court to dismiss two felony charges on Monday because two witnesses could not be located.

The other five charges were dropped before the preliminary hearing in January because witnesses lacked evi-

dence or disappeared.

During Tuesday's proceedings, Collins' attorney Keith Roark asked Judge William Hart to acquit two of the three remaining felony counts due to insufficient evidence.

Smyser countered that "when an officer steals from an arrested subject, he places himself in the most opportune position to commit a crime."

Judge Hart denied the acquittal.

Collins, who has been a Twin Falls police officer for five years, testified on Tuesday that he never handled any money in any of the three incidents where he is accused of stealing.

Several other Twin Falls police officers testified that it was commonplace for arrested persons to falsely accuse an officer of stealing money from them.

"It's a fairly common accusation that an officer has taken someone's money," said Sgt. Michael Hottman.

However, Twin Falls Police Chief Leland DeVore, testifying for the prosecution, said he has encountered only one other such accusation since he came to Twin Falls last August.

The prosecution is expected to question Collins this morning, and the jury could begin deliberating soon after.

## Survey reveals patient's wishes

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - While older people seem to prefer Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, younger people are more likely to pick Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

At least that's one conclusion county hospital officials have drawn from a random telephone survey of 402 people by a Kallspeil, Mont., polling company hired by the county hospital.

"Hopefully we'll be able to keep them over the years," said hospital spokeswoman Monie Smith, who handles marketing for the hospital.

Thirty percent of those surveyed were 65 or older; 52 percent were 35 to 64, and 18 percent were 18 to 34. The survey was done in February to gauge public opinion and the effectiveness of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's advertising, Smith said.

Other answers in the survey, which has a 5 percent margin of error, show:

- 71 percent of those surveyed said it's important to have a locally governed hospital. Twelve percent thought it was moderately important, 10 percent didn't think it was important and 7 percent didn't know.

44 percent said they favor having local property taxes go toward hospital operations if necessary, while 47 percent said they don't favor it, and 9 percent didn't know. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is owned by the county but currently doesn't receive tax dollars.

83 percent said the county hospital is an asset; 13 percent said they didn't know and 5 percent said it's a burden.

80 percent said they couldn't recall if Magic Valley Regional Medical Center received tax support in the past year. Nineteen percent said they did recall but were not asked to elaborate; 1 percent didn't know.

"We have to really educate the community on this particular issue," Smith told board members as she presented survey results at their monthly meeting Monday night.

When asked which area hospital is the best, 50 percent replied Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, she said. Nineteen percent said Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital; 15 percent didn't know; and 16 percent named other hospitals.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Administrator Brent Bodily said the result of such a question depend on how it was phrased. At the private hospital, he said, he had done a similar survey but has done patient-satisfaction surveys, he said.

"I wasn't trying to compare the two hospitals," Bodily said. "I'm interested in what we do."

In October 1994, Brim Healthcare - a Portland company vying for the chance to manage Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - had a research firm survey 300 people.

In that survey, 53 percent said they would pick Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and 27 percent said they would pick Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. But 71 percent of those who were last at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said they would return there, while 95 percent of those last at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital said they would return.

The recent survey was done just

Please see HOSPITAL/B3

## 4-H group trains puppies and kids

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Sharon Yorty and Bambino have been constant companions for nearly a year.

The Twin Falls Christian Academy sophomore and the yellow Labrador retriever sometimes go to school together.



With a heavy heart, 15-year-old Sharon Yorty will give away her yellow Labrador retriever, Bambino, on Monday. However, she will be comforted with the knowledge that Bambino will go on to assist the blind. She gives him a quick jerk to get his attention, then prases him for obeying. The club has two meetings a month, one to take care of business and the other to raise money for the club.

Please see PUPPY/B3

### For more information

"Tomorrow's Leaders," a 4-H group that teaches basic obedience to potential guide dogs for the blind, needs more people to raise the time-consuming puppies for a year.

"It doesn't have to be 4-H kids. It's at least 4th or older," said club co-leader Norah Johnson of Burley. "We could use all the help we can get."

For more information, contact Johnson at 678-3730 or Jerome veterinarian Laurie Day at 324-8283.

Every week, they go to Tyler Street Baptist Church. Every night, Bambino sleeps beside Sharon's bed.

But on Monday, the two must part ways: Bambino to be trained as a possible guide dog for the blind, and Sharon to eventually get another puppy to house train, socialize and teach basic obedience for a year.

"When I go into stores now, I'll think I'm forgetting something," the 15-year-old animal lover said Saturday as Bambino lounged at her feet.

"It's really hard to give them up when you've been living with them for a year," Sharon added. "But I felt this was something God wanted me to do to help other people."

Sharon is one of 14 Magic Valley 4-Hers raising 11 much-needed puppies that will either be trained by Guide Dogs for the Blind of San Rafael, Calif., or used as breeders. The newly formed club, called "Tomorrow's Leaders," currently is raising half the guide puppies placed in Idaho by the agency.

The outgoing, intelligent and mischievous Bambino is the first dog raised by a "Tomorrow's Leaders" member to leave his Magic Valley home.

Sharpn rock Bambino many places a

## Willis plans Boise venture

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Bruce Willis' Valley Entertainment Group plans to build a nightclub in downtown Boise this summer that will be similar to The Mint in Halley.

The company is debating among three locations, said Joe McAllister, Valley Entertainment's president and the movie star's right-hand man.

"Depending on the space, we will build just a nightclub or a nightclub-restaurant combo," McAllister said. "It will be a Boise version of The Mint," which Willis built last year.

Besides Willis' band, the Accelerators, The Mint books such big-name acts as Bo Diddley, B.B. King, the Marshall Tucker Band and Dave Mason. The 12,000-square-foot restaurant and lounge hired 86 employees when it opened in a renovated saloon in the resort community.

Willis hopes to finalize negotiations on a Boise site within six to eight weeks. Construction would immediately follow after the club could open by late summer.

Willis purchased a \$102,000 liquor license last August from the owner of Peg Leg Annie's restaurant and bar.

"This is the first of our ventures in Boise," McAllister said. "We want to be part of the growth of the city."

Valley Entertainment is four weeks away from closing on its purchase of Soldier Mountain ski area near Fairfield, about 75 miles east of Boise and 30 miles southwest of Sun Valley. Willis and his wife, Demi Moore, own a 25-acre ranch and four commercial properties in the

Please see WILLIS/B3

## 3 vie for Jerome County prosecutor

Horgan's retirement opens spot for newcomer

By Rob Lundgren  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The retirement of county Prosecutor John Horgan has opened the door for three local men to fill the opening.

Sex offenders, child abusers, and drug users and dealers will be a high priority for prosecutor's office, they say.

In the recent sentencing of a man convicted of beating an elderly woman, Judge Daniel Meehl said in his sentencing, "methamphetamine is the pipeline to the devil," John Lothspeich said.

Lothspeich said, most search warrants he has seen involve marijuana, and most violent crimes are tied to drug use.

"Winston Churchill spoke of the Battle of Britain. 'We'll fight in the fields. We'll fight on the shores. We'll never surrender,'" Lothspeich said. "If he had ever conceded anything, we might have lost the war."

"You have too many good families whose kids are addicted to drugs," he said.


"We've seen an explosion of drug use in the valley."

Child sex abuse and neglect cases get Lothspeich's attention as well.

"I think Jerome County recognizes the same concerns - children are


**Loren Bingham**

Age: 44  
Residence: Hazelton  
Education: Undergraduate degree, Bingham Young University; law degree, University of Idaho.  
Experience: Jerome County deputy prosecutor since October.  
1995: Twin Falls deputy prosecutor 16 months; private clerk 10 months; and one year as clerk for Judge Daniel Meehl.




**John Lothspeich**

Age: 31  
Residence: Jerome  
Education: Law degree, University of Idaho.  
Experience: Twin Falls deputy prosecutor, 1993 to present; chief deputy since 1994; Jerome County deputy prosecutor, 1991 to 1992.



**John Meienhofer**

Age: 31  
Residence: Jerome  
Education: Liberal Arts degree from Bowdoin College; Brunswick, Maine; law degree, University of Oregon.  
Experience: Jerome County deputy prosecutor since August 1994.



wider variety of issues," he said.

"I'm concerned particularly for our youth and our families."

He also advocates working closely with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in child protection cases. He cites his experience as a means to combat the ever-growing problem.

John Meienhofer declined to be interviewed for this story.

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
Idaho	B4

# Judge questions significance of defense attorney's cross exam

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge excused jury members in the hate-bombing trial of Robert Allen Little Jr. on Tuesday to ask a defense attorney what he was attempting to accomplish.

"May I ask, out of curiosity, what your defense is?" U.S. District Judge Dee Benson inquired of defense attorney Benjamin Knowlton. "We're going to be here forever."

Prosecutors had planned to call 10 of some 25 witnesses in the first day of the trial. They questioned only two.

Although it was not mentioned in Knowlton's lengthy cross-examinations, the attorney said he was trying to show that others besides his client — including gang members and members of racist groups — could be responsible for the 1993 pipe bomb blast at a Dixie College dormitory in St. George.

Little is charged with malicious destruction with an explosive,

**'Robert made several statements about hating blacks and that they deserve what they get. Robert (said) he had checked out a book about the KKK from the library.'**

— California police report about suspected bomber Robert Allen Little Jr.

possession of an unregistered bomb and criminal civil rights violations. Besides the alleged bombing of the room of students Ronald Kemp and Gary Brown, who are black, Little is accused of leaving a threatening note at the

room of another black student.

Knowlton said Kemp and Brown had gang graffiti on the inside of their room at the Shiloh dormitory. He said that evidence, along with reports that Kemp was a member of a Texas gang before attending Dixie College, may help prove the bombing was gang-related.

While Knowlton could provide no photographs of the graffiti, the attorney told the judge "the defendant himself will testify to that."

The case is being heard by an all-white, 12-member jury. There were no blacks in the pool of 45 prospective jurors.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Warner told the judge that police did not investigate the bombing as gang-related because there was more evidence tying Little to the bombing.

Tyler Morgan, an academic counselor and former overseer of the Shiloh dormitory, testified

that after he heard a loud noise on Oct. 10, 1993, he spotted a small, white male sprinting through the parking lot.

Knowlton "questioned" how Morgan could determine the person's gender, since the runner was wearing a jacket, jeans, and was seen some 20 yards across the parking lot, Morgan said he saw the person's profile.

Don Reid, director of security for Dixie campus police, testified shrapnel from the pipe-bomb pierced the dorm room's ceiling and cinderblock walls and broke its windows.

Reid said he found the L-shaped bomb with the initials "KKK" inscribed in red in a metal box outside the room's door. The next day, another black athlete living in the Shiloh gave police what prosecutors call a "wile note" the athlete said had been left at his door.

FBI agent Robert Gallacher filed a report quoting Little's roommate — who had just

returned from a Mormon Church fireside — as saying the defendant was "very proud and arrogant about what he had just done."

After the Dixie College bombing, the FBI interviewed Little's acquaintances. They purportedly were told that in the weeks before the college bombing, Little drove on the campus looking for dorm rooms occupied by black students.

"One day I'll go get some" African-Americans, he allegedly told a friend.

The FBI report states that "Little wanted to join the skinheads in the southern Utah area but they did not want him to be part of their group because they felt he was too crazy and too radical for them."

Reid said another police officer obtained a warrant to search Little's apartment, where they discovered a pipe, drill and 53 fuses believed to be used to make bombs. Little was present during

the search for fear that police would plant evidence in his apartment, Reid said.

If convicted on all four counts, Little faces about five-year imprisonment.

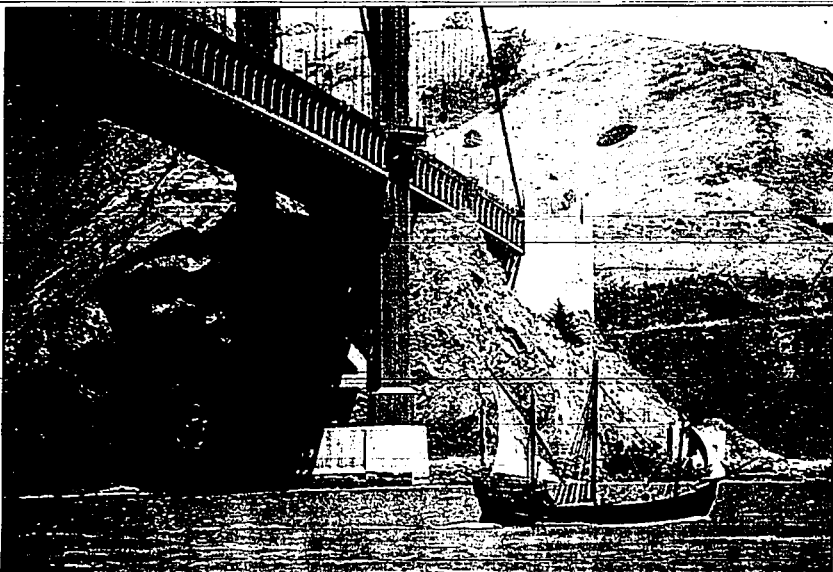
Benson gave prosecutors permission to allow testimony about another firebombing of a black residence — one involving Little eight months before the Dixie College incident.

As a 15-year-old in California City, Calif., Little was referred to juvenile court after he and a friend allegedly tossed Molotov cocktails on the property of a black family because Little's friend suspected a black youth had stolen his bicycle.

The late-night attack caused a fire and the family fled.

"Robert made several statements about hating blacks and that they deserve what they get," a California City police report reads. "Robert (said) he had checked out a book about the KKK from the library."

## Free sailing



A replica of the Nina, the stout ship Christopher Columbus used to discover the new world, sails past the Golden Gate Bridge Tuesday in San Francisco. The 96-foot vessel is on the latest leg of a two-year voyage of the West Coast.

## Potato planting on track

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Windy days haven't helped any, but otherwise planting of the 1996 potato crop is on track in eastern Idaho.

In Bingham County, planting typically begins in about mid-April and concludes a month later.

"Most farmers like to have their crop in by May 10, but even if they don't get it in until May 20, it's okay," said Bill Bohl, University of Idaho potato educator.

Bohl said winter snow and spring rains have ensured ample moisture, although recent high winds have dried out soils.

"The wind has been terrible to work in," he said. "Farmers are getting tired of it and the forecast is Remember yesterday? Expect the same today and tomorrow."

Brad Orme of K&W Farms said the wind has blown nearly every day since planting began two weeks ago. Planting 800 acres at the farm is nearly complete. The weather has been dry enough to keep planting on target.

"We haven't had any rain to speak of, but it's been windier than hell," Orme said.

Bingham County farmers grow between 65,000 and 70,000 acres of potatoes each year, making it the largest potato producing county in the state and possibly the nation.

What is planted this spring will be harvested in late August. Early harvests are trucked directly to processors, eliminating maturing time, Bohl said. Harvest of mature potatoes from sandy soils begins the first of September. Harvest in heavier soils often begins about Oct. 1.

Prices are the best they've been in several years at \$8-\$9 per hun-

dred pounds for french fry quality potatoes and between \$6-\$7.50 per hundred pounds for fresh potatoes, said Tom Cooper of the Market News Service in Idaho Falls.

Bohl said farmers should take precautions against the spread of late blight. The fungus hasn't been found in county test fields, but it's out there.

He urged farmers to dispose of their cull piles daily. Untreated culls can be fed to livestock. Treated culls should be buried.

On May 15, the practice will be required to keep the disease under control. "Late blight is on the minds of people," Bohl said.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through May 21, 1996

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9<sup>th</sup> - 8 pm  
Antiques & Collectibles - Household Miscellaneous

THURSDAY, MAY 10<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Rich Donahue Estate - Antiques - Glassware - Silver - Jewelry - Miscellaneous - Woodcut - Advertisements - May 9

FRIDAY, MAY 11<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Livng Estate - Furniture - Misc. - Advertisements - May 9

SATURDAY, MAY 12<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Fire Company - Household - Furniture - Garden - Misc. - Advertisements - May 9

SUNDAY, MAY 13<sup>th</sup> - 9 pm  
Consignment Welcome - Jewelry - K&W Auction Barn

MONDAY, MAY 14<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Bob Bower's - Furniture - Misc. - Advertisements - May 12

TUESDAY, MAY 15<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Gay Carter - Furniture - Misc. - Advertisements - May 14

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Lynn Lutz - Furniture - Misc. - Advertisements - May 15

THURSDAY, MAY 17<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Ernie - Furniture - Misc. - Advertisements - May 15

FRIDAY, MAY 18<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Gerard - Jewelry - Glassware - Antiques - Household - Misc. - Advertisements - May 16

SATURDAY, MAY 19<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Ella Howard's - Furniture - Antiques - Glassware - Advertisements - May 16

SUNDAY, MAY 20<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Bible Perce - Household - Crafts - Misc. - Advertisements - May 17

MONDAY, MAY 21<sup>st</sup> - 11 am  
Sponsor Office Supply - FURNITURE LIQUIDATION - Twin Falls - Advertisements - May 19

## Batt warns business will be target if initiative passes

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt warned Boise civic leaders Tuesday that business will likely become the target for replacement tax revenue if voters approved the One Percent Initiative capping property taxes.

Speaking to the Boise Metro Rotary Club, Batt repeated his contention that the initiative will merely shift an estimated \$225 million in tax revenues, not reduce the overall burden by that amount.

"And with 70 percent of the property taxes now being paid by businesses — making them the biggest ben-

eficiary of the 1 percent property tax cap — the governor predicts there will be pressure to cover the lost property tax receipts with new taxes on business.

"I don't think it is realistic to say we can absorb this change without raising other taxes," Batt said. Among other problems, he pointed out that property tax is the only tax deductible against both state and federal income taxes, limiting its actual financial impact on individual property owners. Shifting to other taxes removes that government subsidy.

While he has declined to directly oppose the measure that will be on the November ballot, Batt has disputed anti-tax activist Ron Rankin's claim that the lost property tax revenue can be accommodated with budget reductions.

The initiative limits property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value and prohibits their use for education. At the same time, it requires the state to make up the \$150 million in property taxes that now pay for public education and prohibits local governments from reducing police, fire or emer-

gency medical services in coping with the estimated \$75 million revenue loss the cap would subject them to.

The state currently spends half of its \$1.4 billion general tax budget on public school aid and another 20 percent on college and vocational education. That leaves only about 30 percent of the budget — about \$400 million — to squeeze the \$150 million for education and come up with some additional cash to supplement local government services affected by the initiative. Over half that \$400 million finances the state's share of Health and Welfare Department programs and another \$75 million pays for adult and juvenile corrections departments. What is left is less than \$130 million from programs such as the state police, the courts, parks, water resources, state land management and economic development.

Batt acknowledged the public distaste for property taxes despite the relatively low property tax burden in Idaho compared to other states, and he contended that the 3 percent cap on annual increases in property tax-financed government budgets included in his 1995 property tax reduction package has had an impact on checking skyrocketing tax bills.

"But he also conceded that the package — including over \$40 million in state-financed property tax reductions — was not sufficient for Rankin, who qualified his initiative for the November ballot almost three months early.

### Pain may be eliminated for millions

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

**AVAILABLE AT:**

The Medicine Shoppe & 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-8242 9:30-5 Mon.-Fri • Sat. 10-1

## Services

Norman L. Thompson, of the Mountain City, Nev., area and formerly of Bruneau and Three Creek, 2 p.m. today, Burns Funeral Chapel, Elko, Nev.

Floyd Dale Welch, of Twin Falls,

memorial service, 1 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Jack Wallace, of Weiser, graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Hillcrest Cemetery, Weiser, (Thomason Funeral

Home in Weiser).

Sivel "Frank" Stevenson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Vickie Barnhill and Michael Deeth, both of Twin Falls; and Chelsea Adrienne Hodkins of Kimberly.

Titgen, all of Burley; Dennis Blevins of Heyburn.

Births  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ploof of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Daniel Pedraza, Lydia Devries, Elsie Bourquin, Clarence Tate and Doug Gosnell, all of Rupert; and Kerry Morton of Nampa.

Released  
Harvey Adams of Paul; and Doug Gosnell of Rupert.

## CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Michelle Beck, Nathaniel Drenker, Bradley Hanzel and Carrie Ploof, all of Burley; Myra Suchan and Ruby Blacker, both of Rupert; Robert Johnson and Emilio Rodriguez, both of Heyburn; and Elna Fisher of Clifton, Colo.

Released  
Peggy Cossett, Clarence Staheli and Daniel

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Daniel Pedraza, Lydia Devries, Elsie Bourquin, Clarence Tate and Doug Gosnell, all of Rupert; and Kerry Morton of Nampa.

Released  
Harvey Adams of Paul; and Doug Gosnell of Rupert.

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# Site chosen for new Wood River hospital

By Barbara Nevert  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A site just south of Ketchum has been named as the preferred location for a new medical center for the Wood River Valley. In addition, an urgent care center would be located in the southern half of Blaine County to cover after-hours and weekend emergencies. If voters approve a May 28 election, the reins of health care will be turned over to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center of Boise. Site selection has been a critical issue to securing voter approval, warding off competition, and gathering \$12 million in philanthropic support. The new hospital will be built on land west of the McFarlane curve on Highway 75 — less than a mile from Ketchum and Sun Valley city limits. St. Luke's officials announced yesterday that they signed a purchase option for about 20 acres to build a \$21 million medical center.

"For St. Luke's, this site selection process has been one of the most difficult parts of our planning because we knew that no site would please everyone," said St. Luke's president Ed Dahlberg in a news release. Two years ago, before negotiations with St. Luke's began, a site survey found the population center Blaine County to be close to Hailey. At that time, Wood River Medical Center officials recommended building a new facility on the north end of Hailey. Of more than a dozen sites considered, Dahlberg said no other location presented the level of confidence necessary to enter into an agreement to assume control of health care in the valley. The site is owned by former Blaine County Commissioner Robert Gardner, his wife, Kathryn Gardner,

and Mary Ellen Drescher. It borders the bike path on the east behind Deer Tire and extends to the crest of a bench on the west at the base of Bald Mountain. The purchase price and financial details for the property could not be disclosed, said Bill Bodnar, vice president of corporate relations for St. Luke's. Of the 20 acres, about 13 are buildable, with the remainder situated on hillsides or sheep easements, a peculiarity St. Luke's officials had never run across before, Bodnar said. The 30-bed facility will cover 60,000 square feet and will be designed with room for expansion. The property will also accommodate a physicians office complex of up to 40,000 square feet. In addition, if Blaine County commissioners decide to locate the county nursing home near the medical center, there will be adequate room, Bodnar said.

But before site design begins, St. Luke's must raise \$12 million in donations from the community. A consultant already has been hired by St. Luke's to begin the fund-raising process, Bodnar said. In addition to \$12 million in donations, St. Luke's will put in \$3 million, with the remaining \$6 million coming from the transfer of the assets of the Wood River Medical Center. Plans for the new medical center are dependent upon receiving a simple majority approval from county voters as well as residents of Sun Valley. Though the May 28 vote is not binding to city and county officials, both have indicated they will uphold voter's desires. A recent poll of 554 people revealed 73 percent would approve St. Luke's proposal, Bodnar said the survey results were within a 5 percent margin of error.

## Briefly

### Victory Bridge to close Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Victory Bridge will close Monday for maintenance work, and traffic will be rerouted to South Park Avenue and Shoshone Street. The bridge will be closed through May 22, Twin Falls Street Superintendent Bob Hildreth said.

### Immunization requirements change

TWIN FALLS — Immunization requirements for school children have changed, according to the South Central District Health Department. Children entering kindergarten this fall must have received — or be in the process of receiving — the following immunizations: • Diphtheria-tetanus-tetanus: School entry requires four doses, but a child usually needs five to be fully inoculated. • Oral polio virus: School entry requires three doses, but a child usually needs four to be fully inoculated. • Measles-mumps-rubella: School entry requires one dose, but a child usually needs two to be fully inoculated. • Hepatitis B: Children born after Nov. 22, 1991, must have three doses for school entry. Children born before that date may get the shot, but it will cost more. During May, the health department's immunization clinics will be open until 6:30 p.m.

### Automobile sales people get training

TWIN FALLS — Salesmen and women from two Twin Falls automobile dealerships are receiving training today from the National Automobile Dealers Association. The seminar focuses on legal, ethical, psychological and business aspects of selling cars. Employees of Roy Raymond Ford and Randy Hansen Chevrolet have been enrolled. The seminars take place at the Ameritel Inn beginning at 8:30 a.m.

### Mountain Home AFB invites public

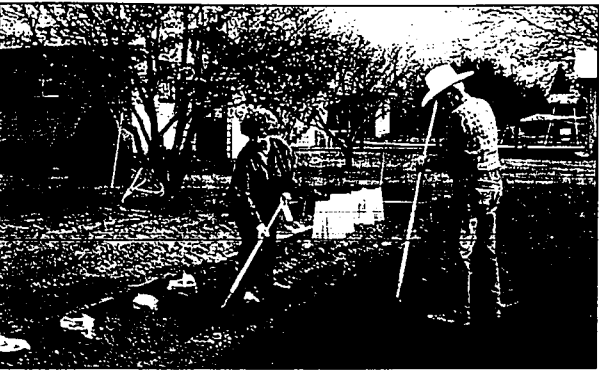
MOUNTAIN HOME — The public is invited to watch aerial performances of military and civilian aircraft during community appreciation day on May 11 at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Performances will include the state-of-the-art "B-2 Spirit" stealth bomber, a 69-foot-long, 17-foot-high airplane with a wingspan of 172 feet. It is designed to penetrate sophisticated air defenses and carries 40,000 pounds of ammunition. Other flights include the U.S. Air Force "Thunderbirds," two performances of the U.S. Army Golden Knights paratroopers; an F-15 aerial demonstration, a composite wing "fly by" of the 366th Wing aircraft and an aerial performance by Greg Poe and his Edge 540 aircraft. An M1A1 Abrams tank, an AH-64 Apache helicopter, vintage private planes and numerous other planes including the F-117 stealth fighter will be on display on the ground. Gates open at 9:30 a.m., while aerial demonstrations begin at 10 a.m. The show is expected to end at about 4:30 p.m. Food, beverages and souvenirs will be available. Call 828-6800 for more information.

### Death penalty to be discussed in Hailey

HAILEY — The American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho will begin a three-part discussion series on the death penalty Thursday in Hailey. The Chapter One Bookstore will host each of the three meetings, all of which start at 7 a.m. Ketchum attorney Andrew Farnes, who represents several of Idaho's Death Row residents, will speak at Thursday's meeting. Farnes will outline the application of the death penalty in Idaho. The second session, scheduled for May 23, will focus on jails and the Blaine County jail in particular. On June 20, the final discussion will address the right to die. Jack Van Valkenburg, executive director of the ACLU of Idaho, and Douglas Jones, board president, will be present at the discussions to explain the ACLU's position. For more information, call Stefanie Marvel at 208-788-2988.

Compiled from staff reports

## Spring gardening



Del, left, and Barney Heitzman grow vegetables for their daughter and son-in-law, Debbie and Al Hunt, to supplement the menu at Al's Pizza in Burley. Some salsa, spicy beans and relish made from squash are a few menu items from their garden.

## Idaho youth dies from case of meningitis

The Associated Press

WEIPPE — The 15-year-old Weippe boy who was stricken with bacterial meningitis in February died during the weekend in a Seattle hospital.

Andy Moore's parents, Terry and Carolyn Moore, were with their son when he died Sunday. Meanwhile, the 19-year-old University of Idaho sophomore from Nampa who was stricken with bacterial meningitis two days after Moore is continuing to recover in a Salt Lake City hospital. Erin L. Nielson was moved about 10 days ago from the burn and trauma center of University Hospital to a rehabilitation unit, her father, Taylor Nielson, said Monday night.

Andy Moore, who was a sophomore at Timberline High School, had been hospitalized since Feb. 23. Both his legs were amputated below the knees in a Spokane, Wash., hospital, and both his hands were amputated in a Seattle hospital. He had been going through several skin-grafting surgeries in Seattle. About two weeks ago he had a skin graft on his back.

Dr. Blair, pastor of the Wesleyan Church in Weippe. Meningitis is an inflammation of the meninges, which is the lining of the brain and spinal cord. The meningitis that struck Moore and Nielson was caused by meningococcal bacteria. A blood-stain infection that accompanied the illness is what resulted in Moore's and Nielson's amputations.

## Transportation Board plans highway tour

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Board will tour the south-central Idaho highways and meet with area delegations on Thursday and Friday. The Thursday tour group departs from the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m. Highlights include: 7:50 a.m. — tour the Twin Falls airport terminal. 8:45 a.m. — view Clear Lake Grade. 9:20 a.m. — view the Malad Gorge

rest area site. 10:30 a.m. — meet with a delegation from the Northside Transportation Committee at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. 12:15 p.m. — meet with members of the Idaho 24 Committee at the fertilizer plant in Minidoka. 12:45 p.m. — eat lunch at the Elks Lodge in Rupert, and meet with Clay Handy, chairman of the Motor Carrier Advisory Committee. 3:15 p.m. — meet with the Minicassia Transportation Committee at the Burley Inn in Burley. Friday's schedule includes meetings in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho: 8 a.m. — review regular agenda items. 9 a.m. — meet with the Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee. 9:30 a.m. — meet with the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association. 3:30 p.m. — meet with representatives from the Association of Idaho Cities.

## New trial set in Burley rape case

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A man convicted more than two years ago of beating and raping a Burley woman will try to convince a jury Friday he has evidence that may prove his innocence. The Idaho Court of Appeals overturned Gilbert Chapa's 1993 rape conviction nearly a year ago, on grounds that the Cassia County jury that convicted him had not been properly instructed. The court granted Chapa, 44, a new trial. Chapa and Roy Garcia, both of Burley, had been charged with the rape and beating of a 37-year-old Burley woman in October 1992. Garcia pleaded guilty to battery with the intent to commit a serious felony, and he was sentenced to 10

to 15 years in prison. Chapa's new trial was scheduled for March, but he pleaded guilty to aggravated assault in a plea bargain rather than taking the case to trial. Chapa pleaded guilty without admitting he committed the crime on condition that he could withdraw his plea and go to trial should he provide 5th District Judge Roger Burdick with evidence that may convince a jury he is innocent. He had to come up with the evidence before his sentencing, which is scheduled for Friday. If Burdick decides the new evidence could exonerate him, Chapa would go to trial on charges of rape and aiding and abetting a rape — the charges dropped in the plea bargain. If Burdick denies the request, Chapa still could be sentenced Friday on the aggravated assault charge. The charge has a maximum penalty of 10 to 15 years in prison. Burdick had sentenced Chapa to 20 years to life in prison on the rape conviction. Chapa and his Burley lawyer David Haley also will ask the judge to remove himself from the case. The reason for the request will be explained in court, according to a pre-trial motion by Haley. Chapa's conviction was overturned because he wasn't formally charged with being an accessory to rape, the Appeals Court said. But the jury had been instructed that it could also find him guilty of accessory to rape. In preparation for the March trial, prosecutors had filed the additional aiding and abetting charge against Chapa. In March, Burdick said he accepted Chapa's guilty plea to save the victim from having to testify again. Also, some witnesses can't be located, considering the time between the two trials has been two years, he said.

## Puppy

Continued from B1

other to socialize the puppies as a group. Four times a year, members trade puppies for a week so they get experience with another dog and so a member and a canine don't get too attached, said Sharon's mother, Lois Yorty. Once Bambino finishes the guide or breeding programs, Sharon will be able to go to his graduation ceremony. If the first or a blind person, she hopes to keep in touch.

And if Bambino isn't suited for either, Sharon will have the chance — which she'll probably take — to keep him as a pet. Sometime in June, Sharon should get a female German shepherd to work with for the next year. "Recently I've just been loving German shepherds," said club president Sharon, adding this is a good opportunity to find out if she wants one of her own. "It's going to be lots of fun starting over. It's just the ending that's hard."

## Willis

Continued from B1

Sun Valley area. "It makes a nice corridor of investments," McAllister said. "It also lends itself to the cost-effectiveness of flying hands into Boise first, then to Sun Valley afterwards." Future developments in Boise may include a restaurant — but not a Planet Hollywood, which Willis

and other movie stars have opened together in larger cities. "Boise's demographics don't lend themselves to that," McAllister said. Valley Entertainment also is seeking partners for its Boise venues. Among the contenders is Idaho's \$87 million lottery winner, Pam Hiatt. "We're in discussions with her," McAllister said.

## Hospital

Continued from B1

before the county hospital started a now-completed advertising "blitz" with three television and two print ads. A similar campaign will resume this fall, and another possibly annual survey will be done next February. "It's important for us to continue the informational and educational ads we've started," Smith said. The county hospital's advertising and promotional budget for this year is \$260,772. Besides media campaigns, money from that allotment is used on such projects as sending a student interested in health care to summer camps, doing health fairs, helping pay for Chamber of Commerce speakers, and promoting and setting up prostate screenings, Smith said. Also at Monday's meeting, Smith gave board members a draft of a pro-

## Planning and Zoning to meet

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County officials have asked two gravel-pit operators to apply for new land-use permits, said county director of the Idaho Department of Lands has warned that the county can't restrict the gravel operations.

The county planning and zoning board on Thursday will consider permit applications by OKaving Inc. on 60 acres at 2950 Board at 3400 East, and by John C. Anderson on an adjacent 60 acres at 2900 North 3500 East. The owner of both parcels south of Kimberly received a gravel-pit permit last year. Planning and Zoning Director Alan Board said. But that permit was judged invalid because the state holds the mineral rights on the land in a public-building endowment, Howard said.

Yet the state apparently need not heed any new decision by the county planning board. "The Department of Lands does not agree with your contention that you can control the timing, sequence or duration of develop-

ment of a gravel operation," the department's Thomas Markland wrote to Howard last month. But the state Land Board can look to local land-use ordinances for advice in administering lands in the trust, the attorney general has stated. Also on Thursday's agenda: • Boulder Ridge Ranch has applied to mine gravel from 35 acres at 1350 East 4600 North, Howard said. The site is "kind of sensitive" because of its proximity to the Clear Lakes Golf Course and Kanaka Rapids homes, he said.

In 1992, county commissioners granted a permit for a 30-acre gravel operation just to the north of the proposed one; the new operation would be less visible from the river area and the country club, Howard said. • David Stoddard has asked to split in half two acres at 3500 North 1200 East, in an agricultural zone just south of the Buhl airport. One parcel is 5.02 acres on a dry knob, and the other is 5.87

acres of good farm ground, Howard said. The county's comprehensive plan says the area should have just one dwelling per 40 acres, according to a zoning staff report. A third request by Stoddard is to crush a pile of field rocks, haul out the resulting gravel and clean the area for additional home sites, Howard said. The operation, on about 32 acres at 4050 North 1200 East, would take less than a year, he said. • Valere Stahlecker has applied for permission to build a 4,000-square-foot commercial storage building on agricultural land two miles east of Buhl on Highway 30. • Rogers Seed Co. wants to bring an existing greenhouse and office complex into compliance with a 1979 zoning ordinance, enacted after the building's construction. The request involves no physical changes to the building a half mile north of Curry Crossing, but formal compliance would allow Rogers Seed to make future additions without public hearings, Howard said.

• Richard Griff wants to divide 2.75 acres and some buildings from about 326 acres at 303-A East 4000 North, Hagerman.

• Mike and Beth Cothern have asked to split 1.4 acres and a house from 40 acres at 1171 East 3400 North, Buhl.

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**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Shelley toddler returned after 6 months**

**SHELLEY** — A Shelley woman has been reunited with her young son, six months after the boy's father took him to Mexico. Karen Bloxham has spent the last six months trying to get her son out of Mexico with the help of law enforcement officials and the nonprofit Child Find International. Finally, Bloxham asked a friend, Juan Yanez, to intercede on her behalf. He went to Mexico and with the help of Mexican law enforcement officials was able to retrieve the child. Yanez and the child, who turns 2 in July, returned to Shelley Monday.

**Bands back Nez Perce artifacts effort**

**LAPWAI** — Some of the country's biggest alternative rock bands are helping the Nez Perce Tribe keep historical artifacts on its reservation. Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, Alice in Chains, Presidents of the United States and Pete Dinklage have donated money to help the tribe buy back 20 handmade objects created in the 19th century. The bands are part of a growing list of donors who are trying to keep the artifacts from being returned to the Ohio Historical Society, said Tom Hudson, the Moscow man hired by the tribe to lead fund-raising for that purpose.

**Idaho Power among nation's lowest rates**

**BOISE** — Electrical customers of Washington Water Power at Spokane and Lewiston and Idaho Power in Idaho enjoy the nation's lowest rates. The Edison Electrical Institute's annual survey showed a WWP customer at Spokane paid \$46.52 for 1,000 kilowatt-hours used, the lowest price of the 39 cities surveyed. At Lewiston, Washington Water Power customers paid 48 cents more per 1,000 kilowatt-hours. Idaho Power's residential customers paid \$52.29 for the same amount of electricity.

**Eagle to halt downtown growth for 90 days**

**EAGLE** — The Eagle City Council is halting commercial development downtown for 90 days. Supporters say the moratorium will buy time needed to complete zoning laws aimed at preserving the fast-growing Boise suburb's turn-of-the-century atmosphere. "I feel like we're out of control," Councilwoman Nancy Merrill said Monday. "You have to stop and close the gate and see where you're going, or it'll be done for you and you'll have a large, uncoordinated patchwork." There already is a moratorium of sorts in the city of 9,000, which has seen its population more than double in the last five years.

**New Nez Perce committee members elected**

**LAPWAI** — Three incumbents on the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee were replaced in weekend voting. Arthur Taylor, Jaime Pinkham and Carla High Eagle, all of Lapwai, were chosen for three-year terms on the committee in Saturday's election during the semiannual General Council meeting in Lapwai. Following the election, Samuel Penney of Kamiah was chosen by committee members to continue as chairman. Wilfred Scott was named vice chairman.

Compiled from wire reports

**2 more hazardous waste handling problems announced by INEL**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has announced two more hazardous waste-handling problems, potentially adding to record fines to the state this year. Tuesday's announcements came as a result of a new policy to notify state regulators when problems are found, site officials said. In one case, crews at the Test Reactor Area found high concentrations of mercury leaking from storage tanks and, after testing in March, realized they had not treated it as the hazardous waste it is. INEL contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies reported the incident to the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, which is considering fines. In the other, barrels of radioactive sludge showed rust spots and pin-sized holes this spring as crews transferred them from an old storage building to new ones. The holes, so far found in 317 of 35,000 barrels, are around the tops of the barrels and have not experienced leaks, Lockheed officials say. The holes are not illegal, although the barrels are being put in larger ones, the company said. The leaking mercury, however, may be added to a list of more than 60 violations state investigators found this year. They ordered a record \$317,300 in fines, though INEL officials are negotiating the figure. The previous violations included a failure to determine whether a waste is hazardous, not storing toxic waste properly and not securing the right storage permits. The state does not consider those immediate health threats. Site officials help their case by reporting problems, said Eileen Leorch, hazardous waste science officer for the Division of Environmental Quality. Lockheed environmental affairs

director Carlos Tellez said self-reporting should become the norm, thanks to a reorganization of Lockheed Martin's environmental programs. And a new policy mandates contacting the state as soon as problems are found, Tellez said. That might have prevented some of the last round of fines. "Generally what we've tended to do is get all our ducks in a row," Tellez said. "Our new policy is to disclose the facts even if we don't know everything." The leaking mercury at the Test Reactor Area comes from a tank of sodium hydroxide used to neutralize acids. It was caught in overflow tanks.

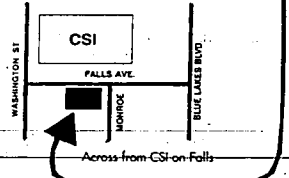
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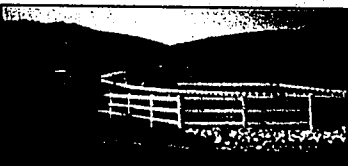
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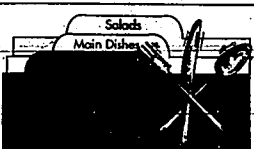
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# Food & Home

## A trip on Mother's Day is fun for all



### Recipe for preserving a husband

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Lloyd H. Schoenauer of Twin Falls went on a hunting trip to Canada in 1977. While there, he picked up some recipes. He's sharing one recipe and one sort-of recipe.

#### HOW TO PRESERVE A HUSBAND

Be careful of your selection. Don't choose too young and take only such as have been raised in good moral atmosphere.

Some insist in keeping them in a pickle, while others keep them in hot water. This only makes them sour, hard and sometimes bitter.

Even poor varieties may be made sweet and tender and good by garnishing them with patience. Sweeten with smiles and flavor with kisses to taste, then wrap them in a mantle of charity, keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream. When thus prepared, they will keep for years.

#### MOUNTAIN BARBECUED SPARE RIBS

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 medium onions chopped
- 8 ounces can tomatoes

Heat all together and simmer 5 minutes. Brown 4 pounds spare ribs or short ribs. The add sauce and bake until done.

Books on pasta and sauce are nothing new, but this one by Andrew Schloss and Ken Bookman not only has a catchy title — "While the Pasta Cooks" (Macmillan, \$22) — but is full of time-saving, full-flavored sauces you can make while the pasta cooks. This recipe was printed in the Washington Post. Whip it up using either the tender, fresh baby peas of early spring or a box of the frozen ones.

#### PASTA WITH BABY PEAS, TOMATO AND CREAM SAUCE

- 1 pound shelled pasta, such as shells, wagon wheels or radiatore
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1/2 medium onion, chopped
- 4 plum tomatoes, stemmed and diced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/4 pounds fresh baby peas, shelled or 10-ounce package frozen baby peas
- 1/2 cup light cream
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a large pot of lightly salted boiling water, cook the pasta for the time recommended on the package or until the pasta is tender.

While the pasta cooks, heat the olive oil and butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat, add the onion and cook until softened, about 2 minutes. Add the tomatoes and garlic, cook for 2 minutes longer, then add the peas and cook for an additional 2 minutes. Stir in the cream and cook for another 2 minutes. Add the basil and salt and pepper to taste. Stir to combine the ingredients. Drain the pasta and toss with the sauce in a serving bowl. Makes 4 servings.

#### Requests

Here's a request from Marjorie Baughman of Twin Falls: "Does anyone have a recipe made from fresh Italian prunes? Mrs. Jo (Bill) Hawkins used to make one every fall, and I can't find anyone who has her recipe."

Diane Wernshaker of Twin Falls writes, "I need a recipe for sorrel soup, as my garden sorrel is one of the first to come up in the spring. My sorrel plant is huge and I use some in salads, but would like other ways to use it."

#### Any ideas?

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 C2-5
- Dear Abby C5
- Comics C6
- Movies C7

A dream trip to places she's always wanted to visit may lie beyond the boundaries of the family budget, but giving Mom a Mother's Day feast of foods from her fantasy destination can be well within reach. And when several sets of dads and kids get together to stage a cooperative luncheon, it can literally be as much fun to give as to receive.

The scene can be set with road maps folded back to show the area represented by each dish, and the theme can be carried out with flowers or potted plants from the region — one for each mom to take home as a memento of her "trip."

For a mom who's always dreamed of cruising the art studios and craft shops of Santa Fe, the meal starts with New Mexican Chicken Quesadillas, spicy chicken and cheese-filled tortillas topped with bright and crunchy chopped bell peppers and onion in a garlic and lime dressing. If the romance of orchid leis, grass skirts and luau are Mom's ideal, tangy Hawaiian Pork Salad — tender pork strips redolent with the aroma of the soy, garlic and ginger marinade and mixed with a sweet-and-sour mixture of plum sauce and rice — will "transport" her to an island paradise.

For dessert, homemade cookies can conjure images of palm trees swaying in the breeze on both the East and the West coasts. The mom who has always dreamed of touring historic mansions of the deep South can pretend to be Scarlett O'Hara while savoring Carolina Lemonade Cookies, refreshingly tart, soft and chewy drop cookies reminiscent of the citrus freshness of lemonade served on the cool veranda of a great plantation.

Decorations for the buffet table can be planned in advance, and different families can be responsible for purchasing flowers, collecting road maps and folding them to the appropriate pages, setting the buffet table and providing a cooler full of cold beverages on ice. Since the dishes are served at room temperature, dads and kids can help assigned foods just before party time.



Clockwise from top: Hawaiian Pork Salad, Chicken Quesadillas, and a plate of Florida Lime Cookies, Carolina Lemonade Cookies and California Apricot Cookies offer a vacation night in the backyard.

- Music of the various regions to be "visited" can be played on a tape or compact disc player, and children can be encouraged to make "souvenirs" of the "trip" for their mom's favorite place, such as a Hawaiian flower lei or a hand-held fan fit for a Southern belle.
- NEW MEXICAN CHICKEN QUESADILLAS**
- Vegetable Topping
- 2 tablespoons Crisco Savory Seasoning
- Roasted Garlic flavor
- 1 red bell pepper, ribs and seeds removed and thinly sliced
- 1/2 small red onion, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoons lime juice
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- Quesadillas
- 1 1/2-pound-boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 2 tablespoons Crisco Savory Seasoning
- Roasted Garlic flavor
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 6 flour tortillas
- 1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese

- 2 Roma tomatoes, thinly sliced
- Crisco No-Stick Cooking Spray

For the vegetable topping, heat oil in a saute pan over medium-high heat. Add red pepper and onion, saute, stirring constantly, for 3 to 5 minutes or until onions are translucent. Remove pan from heat. Add lime juice, salt and pepper. Set aside.

For the quesadillas, heat grill or oven broiler. Pound chicken breasts to an even thickness of 1/4 inch. Rub chicken with oil. Sprinkle with chili powder, salt and pepper. Broil chicken for 3 to 4 minutes on a side. Remove from heat. Cut into thin strips.

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Heat baking sheet in oven. Place chicken strips, cheese and tomato slices on one half of tortilla. Fold tortilla over filling. Spray both sides of tortilla with spray. Place tortillas on hot baking sheet. Bake at 450 degrees for 4 minutes. Turn over with spatula. Bake 3 more minutes. Turn over with spatula. Serve immediately.

#### HAWAIIAN PORK SALAD

- Hawaiian Part
- 2 pounds boneless pork loin, cut in 1/4-inch thick strips
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup dry Sherry or water
- 3 tablespoons Crisco Savory Seasoning
- Roasted Garlic flavor
- 1/3 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger

- Salad**
- 3 cups cooked long-grain rice, chilled
- 1 1/2 cups sliced purple plums, divided
- 3 scallions, trimmed and sliced
- 1/3 cup Crisco Oil
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons honey
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Please see TRIP/C7

### Cook's profile

## Chef offers traditional Ecuadorian dinner

By Dixie Thomas Keale  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—Alicia Abraham, current guest chef at the Uptown Bistro, comes to Twin Falls from Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Although her ancestors are primarily Spanish, Abraham cooks traditional Ecuadorian food — a combination of Inca, Native American and Spanish. She has no favorite style, but her specialty is main courses, meat dishes in particular.

Abraham's hometown of Guayaquil, a coastal city, is the port where people catch boats to the Galapagos Islands. She and her husband David own a Mexican restaurant, Taco Jalisco, in Guayaquil.

Ecuador is a small South American country that covers about 200,000 square miles. It is a land of many contrasts.

Famous for shrimp, bananas, oil, and beautiful beaches, Ecuador straddles the equator. The Andes Mountains run the length of the country. The terrain is mountain alpine to jungle tropics. While North Americans are feeding squirrels in city parks, Ecuadorians are feeding iguanas in their parks. There are two seasons in Ecuador: rain and summer.

Abraham, who is in the United States for the second time in her life, said a typical meal in Ecuador might include rice, beans, broiled meat and fried plantain (a fruit like bananas).

She learned traditional cooking from her mother at age 15, then later from her grandfather.

She likes Idaho because the people are so friendly.

Ecuadorian customs and holidays give a fun glimpse into the national character. During Carnival (like Mardi Gras), people throw water on one another. During their Thanksgiving week, in April, the people eat nothing but seafood. On New Year's Eve in Ecuador, people eat turkey with sweet stuffing. They also make dolls or puppets out of old clothes, stuff the dolls with firecrackers and, at the stroke of midnight, shoot off the firecrackers. By

#### Dinner scheduled

Ecuadorian chef Alicia Abraham will cook a five-course traditional Ecuadorian dinner starting at 7 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night again May 17 and 18 at the Uptown Bistro, 117 E. Main in Twin Falls.

Dinner costs \$19.95 and includes Cerviche (shrimp cocktail), Lacro de Papas (potato cream with avocado), Ensalada (potato, carrot, green bean, beans and onion salad), Seco de Ternera (Ecuadorian lamb with rice and fried bananas) and Flan (a caramel-like custard) for dessert.

Jorge Bellarino, Abraham's son, will sing classic Spanish easy listening music for the dinner show on May 11. On the other nights, the background music will be traditional South American. Call for reservations as soon as possible. The dinners are expected to sell out.

Once a month, the Uptown Bistro features a guest chef. Any cook who has something different to offer and is interested in being a guest chef is invited to contact Robert Myland at the Bistro. Call 733-9889 for more information or to make reservations.

destroying the dolls made of old clothes, they symbolically burn up the old year. Abraham offers the following Ecuadorian recipes.

#### SHRIMP COCKTAIL

- 5 pounds shrimp (cooked)
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 chopped red onions
- 1/2 pound chopped tomato
- 1 tablespoon cilantro
- 20 limes (the juice)
- 1 cup catsup
- Pinch of salt

Mix the precooked shrimp with the water, onions, cilantro, and salt. Add the lime juice and ketchup, refrigerate for 1 hour. Serves 8 to 10.

Please see CHEF/C7



Ecuadorian chef Alicia Abraham will prepare an Ecuadorian meal at the Uptown Bistro Saturday evening, while her son, Jorge Bellarino, will sing classic Spanish music for the guests.

## Deep planting is secret to lovely tulips

Q: I watched your television show recently, and you featured a beautiful tulip garden. What's your secret? We put in expensive bulbs and the squirrels had a feast.

—Dorothy Van Nostrand, North Babylon, N. Y.

A: Yours is a common problem — squirrels and other rodents do love bulbs. In fact, a lot of people are deterred from planting bulbs for this reason. But there are ways you can outsmart the rodents.

The most important thing to do is plant deep. It's well worth the extra effort it takes to dig holes at least three times the size of the bulbs: 8 inches deep is a good general estimate.

Beyond that, you can treat the area with a



Ask Martha Martha Stewart

deterrent. Hinder and Ropel are two brand names available at most garden-supply centers. Use with care, according to package instructions.

If you're really besided, you can always plant bulbs that animals don't like, such as daffodils or ornamental alliums. Cats and dogs can help too. I have such a menagerie at home that rodents aren't all that daring

on my property.

Q: I'm interested in copper pots and would like some advice about the different varieties. What is the difference between copper pots and copper-clad pots? Is one better than the other for cooking?

—Robin Cloud, Atlanta, Ga.

A: I have collected copper cooking pots for many years, and I very much enjoy using this type of cookware.

Copper has been the first choice of most chefs for more than 200 years because this pinkish metal conducts heat better than other metals and is easily shaped into wonderful pots and pans.

Most of these are made from heavy-duty solid copper that is lined with a thin layer of

tin or other nonreactive metal such as stainless steel. (Unlined copper is not good to cook in because it will discolor most foods. If the tin melts from the sides or bottoms of your pots, re-tin them immediately.)

When buying copper pots, make sure you choose good, thick, weighty ones. Stay away from flimsy pots.

Copper-clad pots are constructed very differently. Generally, they are made from a thin layer of copper sandwiched between stainless steel. The only place you can see the copper is on the bottom of the pan. While you don't get the look of copper pots, you do get their superior heat conductivity. Copper-clad pots are also much less expensive.

Please see MARTHA/C5

# Home & Garden

## The rites of spring

### Cleaning companies pick-up where Grandma left off

By Rosemary Jones  
The Allentown Morning Call

Were our grandmothers less stressed as a result of beating the tar—and every other kind of dirt—out of the household rugs once or twice a year?

Were they more relaxed after attacking the floors with a stiff scrub brush rather than a wet mop? The fitness gurus say that a good workout reduces stress, so how come hardly anyone does our grandmothers' version of spring housecleaning anymore?

That's a workout that would make you feel good—and make you and your house look good.

Modern women no longer have the time nor the inclination to tackle the type of housecleaning that, depending on the size of their homes, could take a week or more of concentrated effort. Even Good Housekeeping magazine, which once devoted entire articles to the subject, has changed its focus to help women adjust to new living styles, said Carolyn Forte, associate director of Good Housekeeping Institute.

"The object today is to maintain the house on a regular basis while doing other things," Forte explained. "I don't see a return to the type of cleaning our mothers and grandmothers did. Now the magazine incorporates cleaning hints into lifestyle tips."

And membership at the local health club has replaced heavy cleaning as a stress-reducing and fitness exercise.

It's not that women no longer place as much importance on cleanliness. "The historical reason for spring cleaning as we remember it no longer exists," pointed out Jeff Campbell, author of "Spring Cleaning" (Dell, \$5.95, 191 pp.). "Today's homes have cleaner heating systems with filters, as well as good insulation. Years ago, after being closed up all winter, houses were really dirty. Now spring cleaning has more to do with your mother-in-law coming to visit."

Campbell, who founded the Clean Team housecleaning company in San Francisco in 1979, defines spring cleaning as "stuff you don't do every week, but can't let go forever. The overriding issue is that spring cleaning has more to do with need rather than the fact that it's spring. If the house needs that kind of cleaning in November, do it then. In other words, don't go off on a guilt trip if the season stretches into summer or later and it's still not done."

An increasingly popular solution is to hire others to do the work. The Department of Labor reports that 67 percent of American women hold jobs outside the home, a number expected to mushroom to more than 80 percent by the turn of the century. As householders' schedules become more crowded, businesses that specialize in housecleaning are cleaning up financially, too.

According to the Department of

### Tips from a pro

As executive housekeeper at the Four Seasons Hotel in Toronto, Canada, John Cheng oversees the equivalent of spring cleaning every day. Based on his own experience, he offers the following tips:

- Always clean from top to bottom, and edge to center. For example, when vacuuming or washing floors, always start from the farthest corner and work toward the door, so as not to disturb the clean surface.
- When cleaning a chandelier never use soap; it causes residue to form and dulls the glass.
- To clean sheer drapes, place the drapes in a bathtub of lukewarm water with a mild detergent. Rinse and hang to dry on a clothesline.
- Remember to clean or replace all air filters throughout the house, including the furnace, air purifiers and humidifiers.
- Have ventilation ducts cleaned professionally every two years to eliminate dust and help the circulation of warm and cool air in the home.
- Remove the lint trap from the dryer and vacuum out any trapped dust particles.
- If you store clothes in the basement during the warmer months, place dehumidifier close by to prevent mildew.
- Prior to storing heavy bedcoverings for the summer, hang outside in the sunshine for three or four hours.
- Remember to include your children's toys, especially stuffed animals, in your spring cleaning.
- To prolong the life of your mattress, rotate it a quarterly basis.
- Mattress pads can help reduce allergies and dust mites. Wash them as often as possible.

Labor, by last year more new jobs were created by the cleaning industry than by any other single segment of U.S. manufacturing.

The Maids International, a franchise operation, projects an \$18 bil-

lion potential in the industry in the United States within the next few years, based on 92 million households and a 20 percent annual growth rate.

For those who still prefer to do their own spring cleaning, Campbell, also the author of "Speed Cleaning" (Dell; \$7.99; 194 pp.), had a few tips.

"The smartest way to tackle the job is to do it without backtracking," he declared. "This means you must gather all the cleaning implements and products you need and carry them along with you in a tray or bucket. It's more efficient and requires much less effort."

Campbell also advised perusing the selection of cleaning products. "It's better to buy one product that does 10 jobs than 10 products for 10 jobs. There are so many specialized solutions for wood, marble and other materials in the market that the public

is conned into buying far more than is needed." He suggested a product such as Fantastic or Formula 409 that's efficient for a multitude of cleaning tasks.

### No Sweat.

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## Spider mites a mighty big problem

By the way, have you noticed how awful your junipers look this spring? They were looking pretty poorly last summer, but now that everything else is greening up, the junipers are noticeably pale, if not brown—what's left of them.

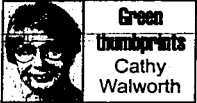
Get you've got spider mites. We're not talking about spiders, though there are probably a few of those under the junipers, too. Spider mites are so small that most people can't see them without a magnifying glass—unless a limb is thumped, knocking the teeny critters off onto a white piece of paper below.

Two-spotted spider mites operate best in warm weather, so they might not even be sucking the sap from the undersides of leaves yet. The damage you see is from their ancestors, who moved in last summer, sucking the sugars out of the needles, laid eggs and spun tiny webs between needles or around stems.

Spider mites are more easily prevented than controlled. Prevention consists of a weekly bath. Spider mites love dust, hate the hose.

Put the hard-test nozzle on the hose and turn up the water pressure full force. Blast every branch of every evergreen, washing away dust, mites, eggs, aphids and whatever else might be hanging around. You get to play in the water and give bugs the heave-ho.

Once you have a problem that water alone won't cure, try the least offensive tactics first. In-



Green thumbprints  
Cathy Walworth

secticidal soaps sometimes wash away the beasts. Lacewing larvae dine on mites, so if you see adult lacewings around, rejoice. Summer horticultural spray oils work, says Sunset's "Western Garden Book," because it suffocates adult mites and eggs. Sulfur works, too, they say, but it is never to be used with sprays—since the combination can kill the plant. Ortho containing a miticide containing hexakis, repeated three times at seven-day intervals.

Today's tip? Not sure how good the soil is? Radishes will tell you. Work up the soil as usual, plant radish seeds and water. Radishes are wonderful soil predictors because they sprout quickly and provide fast answers to your soil questions. If no radishes germinate, something is very wrong. If they come up spindly and pale, the soil is lacking. If you find yourself with a crop of crunchy, crisp radishes that sport big, deep green leaves, go ahead and plant whatever else you like.

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

## Baking soda not effective for treating scab, mildew

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There's been a great balmyhoo-oo over the newest old fangled, baking soda. So Oregon State University did some side-by-side testing, and here's what they found:

When baking soda was used both with and without summer spray oils on apples and grapes, powdery mildew and scab were

reduced when compared to untreated trees.

But the results weren't great. The baking soda had little effect on powdery mildew and scab. Treatments with baking soda alone had high levels of disease, few fruit, low vigor and little return bloom the following year.

Oregon State University says baking soda should not be recommended for control of scab or powdery mildew on fruit trees.

## Enter the Great Tomato Contest

The Times-News

The Times-News announces its second annual Great Tomato Contest. RULES: You bring them. We eat them. Bring in your entries by 10 a.m. Sept. 16. Read the rules carefully.

SOME categories require you to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

JUDGING: Except for Earliest, judging will be by local celebrities: Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tami Plank, Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson, Kimberly Nursery; Jan Minkels, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Ertsevold, Metropolis Bakery Cafe; Doug Maughan, KMVT-TV; Sterling Choprup, Moss Greenhouses and Steve Crump, The Times-News.

DISCLOSURES: Say that you're bringing your tomato plant for The Great Tomato Contest and get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Moss Greenhouses.

PRIZES: A \$20 first prize will be awarded in each category.

FIRST CATEGORY: Earliest: Must present at least two ripe tomatoes to The Times-News office between now and Sept. 16, preferably around lunch time. Tomatoes not returnable.

ANOTHER CATEGORY: Prepared Foods — (1) Appetizer/salad with tomato as main ingredient. (2) Entrée with tomato as main ingredient. (3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know). (4) Fresh or canned salsa. Entries in these categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat. Please include recipes.

STILL OTHER CATEGORIES: (1) Best Color for Tomato Variety. (2) Largest Tomato. Bring in the tomato for judging.

LAST CATEGORY: Most Striking Resemblance to a Celebrity. Don't miss to eat. Guess. Bring in the tomato and enclose a note of explanation. Hint: Rush Limbaugh or Richard Nixon are perennial favorites.

Include your name, phone number, tomato category and variety on entries, please.

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Home & Garden

# Resilient carrots will keep nutrients, taste

By Edwige Lee  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Nutritionists are always hawking the health benefits of eating fresh vegetables. While cooking leaches the nutrients out of most vegetables, a cooked carrot is better for you than a fresh one.

The body can't break down cellulose within the carrot, but cooking softens the cellulose walls, releasing the vitamin A and calcium locked inside, according to "How to Grow Vegetables and Fruits by the Organic Method," a book compiled by Farming Magazine and Organic Gardening magazine. Cellulose also can be broken down by finely shredding the carrots or juicing them.

Of course, carrots can always be enjoyed in their sweetest, fresh form. Fresh carrots are at their peak now, but they are available year-round in markets, thanks to varied growing seasons across the United States. In colder, Northern areas, carrots are planted as soon as the ground can be tilled until midsummer. In the South and Pacific regions, where winters are milder, carrots are a fall and winter crop.

Carrots are commonly found packaged in 1- and 2-pound bags. Some carrot packers offer pre-scubbed, peeled and washed baby carrots. But more and more, fresh carrots with their frilly tops are being sold in bunches along with fresh heads of leaf lettuces and other greens.

Whether bagged or fresh, choose peppy carrots with a deep orange color. The deeper the orange, the more vitamin A, say Kathleen Mayes and Sandra Gottfried in "Roots: A Vegetarian Bounty." Orange carrots are the most popular, but white, yellow and even purple varieties are produced.

If purchased with tops attached, make sure they are not wilted. Cut the tops immediately because they can pull moisture and nutrients out of the roots, say Gottfried and Mayes.

When stored in tightly-sealed plastic bags, carrots will stay fresh in the refrigerator for several weeks. But keep them away from apples, which will give the carrots a bitter taste, says Irena Chalmers in "The Great Food Almanac."

Small, baby carrots might only need a firm scrubbing with a stiff brush. For larger carrots, scrape the bitter skin with a knife or peeler and remove ends. Sharon Tyler Herbst, author of "The Food Lover's Tiptopology," suggests immersing carrots into boiling water for two or three min-



AP photo

Unlike other vegetables, cooked carrots have more nutritional value than raw ones.

utes, then in iced water. The peel can then be rubbed off easily with a towel or fingers.

One pound of carrots will yield about 3 cups sliced or chopped or 2 1/2 cups shredded, says Herbst.

Carrots should only be cooked until tender—in a pot, bring 1 inch of salted water to a boil, then add whole or cut carrots. Cover pot and cook until tender, about 20 minutes for large, whole carrots and between 5 and 15 minutes for cut ones, say Mayes and Gottfried. Microwave in a covered dish about 10 minutes.

If using carrots in a stir-fry or a recipe containing other foods, partially cook the carrots before adding them to the dish, says Herbst. This ensures the carrots will be cooked in the same time as quick-cooking ingredients.

Parboil them in salted, boiling

use them immediately, or dry well and store in a tightly-sealed plastic bag in the refrigerator. Cooked, mashed carrots also can be used in recipes calling for mashed pumpkin.

**CARROT-PINEAPPLE CUPCAKES**

(Makes 8 cupcakes)  
1-cup whole-wheat flour  
1/3 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1 beaten egg  
1/4 cup oil  
1 cup shredded carrots  
1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Place paper baking cups in muffin tins. Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt thoroughly in mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Fill baking cups full. Bake at preheated, 350 degrees for 20 minutes, or until top springs back when touched lightly.

Cool and serve.  
—From "Cook's Choice: A Guide for Healthy Eating," South Carolina Women Involved in Rural Electrification, Electrical Cooperatives of South Carolina

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Two built-in hutch separate the richly windowed dining room from the entry hall. The living room is even brighter, and warmed by a corner fireplace, one of three in the plan. The other two are in the family room and master suite.

Windows wrap around three sides of a sunny nook that expands the large, well-equipped kitchen. Conveniences include a walk-in pantry, eating bar, built-in oven, microwave and dishwasher and a work island with cooktop. The huge utility room has counters, cabinets, a large storage closet (under the stairs) and a space for a freezer. This room can also

be entered from the three-car garage. Luxury features in the master suite include a sitting bay by the fireplace, and an extra-large walk-in closet. The bathroom has two basins, a spa tub brightened by glass blocks and an oversized shower. The study is accessible from both the sleeping area and the outer hallway. This room could also serve as a nursery.

Three bedrooms, a bathroom with dual lavs and a large storage area are on the second floor of the Walbrook. The L-shaped bonus room over the garage is accessible from a landing halfway between the two floors.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Walbrook 10070 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.

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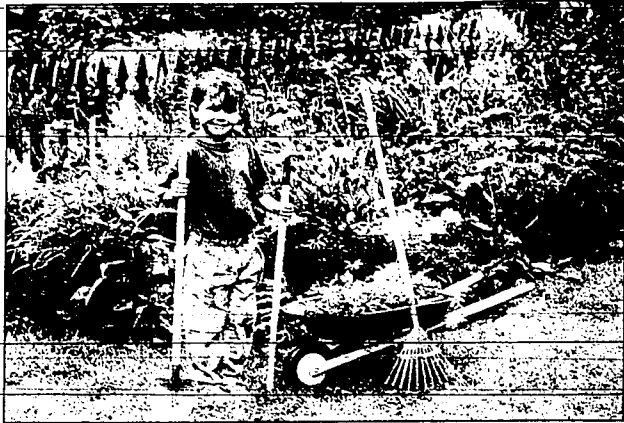
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## Home & Garden

### Kids at work



Emma Garrison, 6, poses with kid-sized gardening equipment in a Vermont garden.

## Projects offer opportunities for budding green thumbs

By George Brin  
The Associated Press

**POUND RIDGE, N.Y.** — If some people are born with a green thumb, how soon does it show? Like Mozart at the keyboard, some children bloom early in the garden and may become great horticulturists like Luther Burbank. But nature is more tolerant with gardeners than musicians. You don't have to be an infant genius or practice every day. Perhaps you won't discover roses and tomatoes until long past childhood and still get good at growing them.

Whether it takes or not, adults see to it that children get plenty of exposure to gardening in their family plots, in school, at botanical gardens, 4-H clubs and in a multitude of projects.

Some layouts are truly magnificent, like the eight-acre, indoor-outdoor Everett Children's Adventure Garden for which ground has just been broken at the New York Botanical Garden. On completion, school-age children and their parents and teachers will be able to enjoy and study most aspects of horticulture outdoors and in laboratories, including an ecosystem gallery showing how plants and animals coexist.

The garden club, in my village, joins with the grade school in enlisting children as volunteers in various projects. They have roles in flower shows; make plantings at town sites and at the grave of a Civil War hero. They also help care for a live garden created in the schoolyard last June in memory of the child victims of the Oklahoma City bombing.

In class, they grow stringbeans indoors and sow seeds of other vegetables and flowers and transplant the seedlings outdoors. With variations, this scenario is replicated all over America.

Anyone wanting to interest a

child in gardening will find excellent approaches in a couple of recent books and also in a prize-winning video produced by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

For beginner hardware, a set of child-size shovel, hoe and rake is marketed for \$29.95 by the Gardeners Supply Co., 128 Intervale Road, Burlington, Vt. 05401, (800) 863-1700.

In a telephone interview, the author of one of the books, Suzanne

may not have easy access to a garden. The book comes in a box that includes tiny tools and an apron.

"Children live in condominiums, in apartments or, you know, one family per room," Ms. Kite said. "Newark, Calif., said in a telephone interview. "But you can garden with a little plastic cup, garden soil and beans from the store, for the whole total expenditure of one dollar. Just put it on the windowsill and it will grow."

"That's what a kid needs to stay positive," Ms. Kite said. "Not to try to put some corn seed in the ground. Nothing comes up in three days and the kid says, 'I'm a failure.'"

Most of us adults would find things to amuse and instruct us in these children's books and this holds true especially for the 15-minute video, "Get Ready, Get Set, Grow!" The video is available for \$29.95 from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., 11225-1099, (718) 622-4433, Ext. 274. The Brooklyn institution has had its own children's garden for decades.

Narrated by a child, Ben Carlin, with charming effect, and with musical accompaniment, the video takes us from working the soil in early spring to the autumn harvest at the Garden's own grounds. Time-lapse photography strikingly illustrates various aspects of root and plant growth and bees at work among the flowers.

The film builds to a climax with terrifying close-up shots of plant predators, like the dragon-shaped tomato hornworm, and of insects eating other insects and finally the screen fills up with children's mouths and teeth consuming tomatoes, corn, celery, peppers, broccoli and other vegetables.

"There's so much eating, munching, nibbling and gobbling," says the child narrator, "that you don't know what is eating who."

**'You can garden with a little plastic cup, garden soil and beans from the store, for the whole total expenditure of one dollar.'**

— L. Patricia Kite, author, 'Gardening Wizardry for Kids'

Frutig Bales, said, "I had in mind that you have to teach the young mother and make it fun for her as well as the child."

Aside from fundamental skills, the 130-page book called "Ready, Set, Grow!" (1996, Macmillan, \$17.95, slick cover) includes such things as building a teepee garden, designing a butterfly and hummingbird garden, making scarecrows, pressing flowers and arranging scavenger hunts. Sprightly photos and drawings enhance the easy reading.

"Kids like things that are grotesque, so the gourd always fascinates them in the garden," said Ms. Bales, a columnist for Newsday. "One of my favorite things is love-in-a-puff because when you pop one of the puffs there are seeds inside that are heart-shaped."

In the other book, "Gardening Wizardry for Kids" (1995, Barron's, \$14.95, 220 pages, slick cover) author L. Patricia Kite concentrates on indoor projects for children who

## Follow some of these basic rules of successful exterior painting

Every spring, many do-it-yourselfers diligently paint exterior woodwork such as siding, doors and windows, and, in some cases, the paint soon peels, becomes discolored or otherwise fails.

The failures can usually be traced to ignoring these basic rules of successful exterior painting.

• **Remove deteriorated paint.** Paint that is peeling, flaking or cracked makes a poor base for new paint. Loose paint can usually be removed by scraping or wire-brushing, but care should be taken not to gouge the surface of the wood. If deteriorated paint resists removal, soften it with a heat gun and scrape while the paint is soft.

A warning: Paint applied before 1978 could contain lead, and scraping or heating it without special equipment such as a respirator mask is a serious health hazard. Inexpensive kits to test for lead are sold at some paint stores and home centers. If paint does contain lead, or there is any doubt about whether it can be removed safely, have the work done by a qualified painting contractor.

• **Clean the surface.** If existing paint is in good condition but is dirty or contaminated with chalk (lead) paint, it still makes a poor base for new paint. If large areas are to be painted, the best and fastest way to clean is with a power washer. Power washers are sold at many home centers, or can be rented at most tool rental agencies. Many painting contractors also provide power-washing service. Smaller areas can be hand-washed with a detergent solution and rinsed with a hose. Let any surface dry thoroughly before painting.

• **Mildew.** If a painted surface contains mildew, ordinary washing isn't enough. The mildew is a fungus that must be killed. To distinguish mildew from dirt, apply a few drops of chlorine bleach to a stained area. If the stain disappears, it is mildew. Paint stores



**Do it yourself**  
**Gene Austin**

and home centers sell special mildew removers, sometimes in combination with cleaners that will also remove dirt.

• **Sealing.** Before painting window and door frames, porch rails and similar surfaces, seal cracks and joints with caulking compound to prevent water from getting into the wood. Moisture working from inside wood is one of the most common causes of paint failure.

• **Primer.** When deteriorated paint is scraped or cleaned, bare wood is often exposed. New paint will not adhere well to bare wood unless a primer is applied first. Priming is also needed over existing paint if the old paint still has some chalk on the surface after cleaning. The best way to pick a primer is to choose the finish painter first, then check the instructions to see what primer is recommended. For outside painting, be sure to use an exterior-grade primer.

• **Paint.** Top-quality paint should always be used. In general, the best-quality paint in any manufacturer's line is the manufacturer's most expensive paint. High-quality exterior paints often cost \$20 or \$25 a gallon, but the extra cost is well worth the investment. Water-based paints are preferable for most painting and offer easy cleanup with water, fast drying, and low odor. Two coats of paint is best.

• **Tools.** A brush remains the best tool for most do-it-yourself painting, although sprayers, rollers and pads have their uses. Brushes should be clean and of top quality, with a width that suits the job — 1-1/2 or 2 inches wide for trim, 4 or 5 inches wide for siding and large surfaces. Pick a brush with synthetic filaments, such as

nylon, for acrylic paints. Brushes with natural bristles (hog or badger hair, for example) are generally best with alkyl or oil paints.

• **Weather conditions.** Painting is best done at temperatures between 65 and 85 degrees. Avoid painting surfaces in direct sunlight — wait until the sun moves and puts the surface in the shade or paint on an overcast day. Strong sun can cause wet paint to dry too rapidly and weaken the paint film.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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### Home notes

Knight-Ridder News Service

**BEJEWELED LAMP SHADE.** Here's a gadget that's already available — the VanityLamp. On it, you can hang up to 30 pairs of earrings through special perforations in the lamp shade. Allure magazine reports: It's designed so the jewelry doesn't get hot.

**THE PEA PATCH.** Peas should be sown right away to produce before summer's heat. The season is off to a late start, but peas germinate readily in warming soil, the Washington Post says. Other varieties to get-in-now include beans, lettuce, spinach, and carrots.

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### Home & Garden notes

Knight-Ridder News Service

**GRACIOUS BUT COSTLY LIVING:** If you're a Martha Stewart wannabe, you should know it could cost you big bucks to try to live the lifestyle espoused by the queen of home decorating and entertaining. Smart Money magazine tallied the cost of a variety of items likely to be found in Stewart's home — including a glue gun, garden boots, stock pot, candy thermometer, wheelchair, walling cards, house paint and ash-blond hair dye. In Stewart's home town of Westport, Conn., the tab came to \$891.58.

That, of course, doesn't include the \$2 million price tag of the house itself.

**HOME WISH-LIST:** What do you think will be the next big household gadget? According to Food and Wine magazine readers, it will be the reverse microwave, which freezes food instantly. Readers who responded to a survey by the

magazine also picked a built-in oven rotisserie, pans that register temperatures, solar-powered barbecues and hand-held electronic recipe files as the next culinary must-haves. Anyone who has ever scraped knuckles paring potatoes will appreciate another selection: the electric fruit and vegetable peeler.

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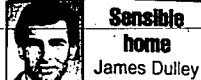
Twin Falls, Idaho



## Home & Garden

# Find efficient heat in ground-source pump

Q: I should replace my old noisy, inefficient heating and air-conditioning system. Will a ground-source heat pump really provide \$3 of free heat for each \$1 on my utility bills? How comfortable is it year-round? W. H.



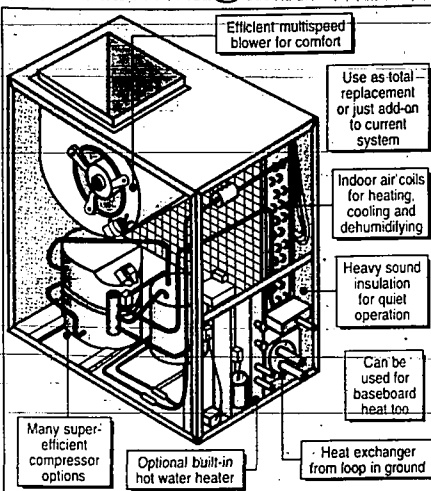
**Sensible home**  
James Dullea

A: A ground-source heat pump (GSHP) is an extremely efficient year-round system. Over its life, a GSHP can save the typical family more than \$10,000 on utility bills as compared to installing a standard system. If you have an old-gas furnace, it may make economic sense to add a GSHP.

For each \$1 on your monthly utility bills, a ground-source heat pump provides \$3 of free heat from the earth. In effect, it uses your yard as a giant solar collector to provide heat for your home in the winter. The heating comfort with a GSHP is excellent. The "chilly" feeling, common with old furnaces, is eliminated. Cooling output is, strong and steady.

For the greatest comfort and improved air quality (for allergy sufferers), choose one of several new two- or three-output level models. These can allow you to tune the heating and cooling output to the need of your house.

In the summer, a ground-source heat pump switches to a super-efficient central air-conditioning. As it cools your home, it heats your hot water for



Ground-source heat pump uses free energy from the ground.

free. With an optional heat exchanger, it can heat your water four times more efficiently in the winter too.

A GSHP actually recycles the heat energy in your home. In the winter, it draws heat out of the ground making it cooler. In the summer, the GSHP reverses and exhausts the heat to the cool ground for use next winter.

Most GSHP's work by circulating a water/antifreeze solution

through small plastic pipes buried in the ground. Since the ground is warmer than the outdoor air in the winter and cooler in the summer, efficiency is high.

One of the most efficient GSHP designs, called a DX system, circulates the refrigerant in small-copper-tubes-in-the-ground. This requires less piping and eliminates the need for an extra heat exchanger and circulating pump.

GSHP's are very reliable. The entire unit is located indoors (no noisy outdoor condenser fan is needed) so it is protected from the weather. It is a very simple device with few moving parts to wear out.

Some GSHP's use two-speed compressors to provide two output levels. Other models use two separate small compressors (just one or both run). For ultimate comfort and efficiency, three-level models use one small and one medium size compressor. Either just the small, the medium, or both run.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 614 showing a buyer's guide of GSHP's listing heating/cooling outputs, efficiencies, compressor type, blower speeds, features, prices, operating cost comparison chart and ground loop layouts. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

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

Q: I am adding a first floor bathroom on my family room. My house is airtight and I do not want to make any more wall penetrations than is necessary. How can I vent the new plumbing? E. G.

A: Installing a small air admittance valve (AAV) can take the place of running a standard plumbing vent pipe up through the roof. AAV's have been used for many years in Europe and are just gaining acceptance here.

An AAV is a six-inch-high valve that allows air to enter the drain system, but does not allow smelly sewer gases to exhaust. It works like a one-way check valve. One costs \$20-\$30 at plumbing supply outlets.

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## REAL ESTATE CORNER

### INVESTOR-BEWARE

RAY SABALA - SABALA REALTY



RAY SABALA

"Get Rich" real estate books have been joined recently by equally seductive TV shows extolling the virtues of one sure-fire plan after another for instant wealth, usually with little or no investment. Current market conditions, interest rates, and ever-changing tax laws make following the advice in such books and TV advertising dangerous. It takes a rare combination of hard work, knowledge, and favorable market conditions to make any success formula work. Rely on common sense, your own

research, and the advice of a trusted real estate professional before you spend your time and money on one of these get-rich quick schemes.

Be wary of any scheme that promises easy riches in real estate or any other venture.

Be cautious and select a real estate broker that has integrity and can represent and protect your interests. RAY SABALA - 733-4321

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# Clueless parents make baby sitter's job a chore

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old baby sitter and a pretty good one, too. But I'm sick and tired of some of the parents I sit for showing such a lack of responsibility.

Here are some pointers that I think parents should remember when they leave their children with a baby sitter.

1. Write down all phone numbers, bedtimes, medications, allergies, etc. It's easier for me should there be an emergency, and I also don't have to argue with the kids over their bedtime and dinnertime.

2. Please tell me if anyone will be stopping by. I have locked out two cable companies and a telephone repair crew because I wasn't about to let them in if the parent hadn't informed me they were coming.

3. Inform me of the rules of the household. I don't want to let the kids get away with something they aren't allowed to do, or punish them for something that is in their normal routine.

4. Be home on time. I can understand if you get stuck in traffic, but if it happens every time I baby-sit for you, I'll simply turn you down the next time you call.

5. Pay me on time. I'll baby-sit for free if necessary, but if we had arranged for payment, I would appreciate it on time. That is my paycheck.

6. Last but not least: Please



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

remember that when you leave your children with ANY baby sitter, you are entrusting the sitter with your most precious possessions. Please help them out a little in keeping the kids safe.

I am signing my name, but if you print this, please sign me.

RESPONSIBLE BABY SITTER

IN SAND CREEK, MICH.

DEAR RESPONSIBLE BABY SITTER: Your letter contains excellent advice to parents of small children, and intelligently summarizes the problems that face many parents who are trying to earn extra money from baby sitting. Before a sitter accepts the responsibility of caring for another person's child, all of the issues you have mentioned should have been discussed and agreed upon.

Your clients are fortunate to have you, rather than such as you.

DEAR ABBY: You were kind to print my cats-and-cars letter. I thank you, and so will the many kittens your kindness will have saved. Moreover, scads of people, including many old friends with

whom I had lost contact, have called me.

My purpose in writing to you is to thank you and to let you know that the kitten - little Freckles - survived and is loved. He has now been neutered, of course, as all pets should be. He is a special needs cat, but his job description is not exactly that of a rocket scientist or even a mouse catcher. He purrs and returns affection with love, and is a treasured little spark of the great flame of life. I'm glad he lived.

JUDGE HILARY WOOD TURNER III, COLUMBUS, GA.

DEAR JUDGE TURNER: Thank you for the update, and I hope that Freckles has a long and happy life. I'm sure my perceiving readers will be pleased to know that you had your kitten(s) neutered - but you should be aware that I received quite a few letters that pointed out your kittens also should have been confined to an area where they were completely out of harm's way.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conventionalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



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Comics

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz. I DID WHAT YOU SAID BIG BROTHER. I'VE BEEN WORRYING ABOUT EVERYTHING. I EVEN WORRIED ABOUT YOU. I WORRIED THAT YOU'LL NEVER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING AND YOU'LL MARRY THE WRONG GIRL AND ALL YOUR KIDS WILL BE STUPID. WELL, I THINK I'M STARTING TO GET A LITTLE SLEEPY. I GUESS I'LL JUST LIE HERE AND WORRY.

Mother Goose & Grimm by Mike Peters. LOOK GRIMMA, IT'S JUST A CHEW TOY. A LITTLE RUBBER CHEW YOU THAT SQUEAKS. SO STOP PACTING LIKE A BUTTHEAD, IT'S PERFECTLY SAFE. MOTHERS ARE ALWAYS SO COMFORTING.

B.C. by Johnny Hart. OH, GREAT GURU, WHAT IS THE SECRET OF LIFE? GETTING ALONG WITH YOUR FELLOW PRISONERS.

Garfield by Jim Davis. GET THE MOUSE! HOW'S YOUR SCHEDULE FOR THE 25 TH? SAY, LATE MORNING? I'M OUT OF TOWN. HOW ABOUT THE 27 TH, AROUND 2 PM? WORKS FOR ME. I'LL HAVE TO CONFIRM WITH YOURS. SIGH.

Hi and Lois by Chance Browne. YOUR MOM'S GOT GREAT HANDS. RRRR.

The Wizard of Id by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart. YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM TENNIS ELBOW. I'VE NEVER PLAYED TENNIS! M.H.H.M. TRY CHANGING YOUR GRIP ON THE BEER CANS.

Hagar the Horrible by Chris Browne. I'M BACK FROM MY TRIP TO THINKER HELGA! GOOD! WHAT DID YOU BRING ME? YOU'LL NEVER GUESS!

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker. WHAT'S THAT SIGN ALL ABOUT? PRESIDENT TRUMAN HAD ONE ON HIS DESK TO INDICATE HE WAS THE FINAL AUTHORITY. WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR SIGN? MY WIFE TOOK IT. KEEPER WALKER.

Frank and Ernest by Bob Thaves. HELLO, CHIEF? THORNAPPLE HERE. I WON'T BE IN TODAY, I'M FEELING TOO SICK TO GET OUT OF BED! AREN'T CELL PHONES GREAT, ABNER? DON'T KNOW HOW WE EVER DID WITHOUT 'EM, THORNY!

The Born Loser by Art Sansom & Chip. HELLO, CHIEF? THORNAPPLE HERE. I WON'T BE IN TODAY, I'M FEELING TOO SICK TO GET OUT OF BED! AREN'T CELL PHONES GREAT, ABNER? DON'T KNOW HOW WE EVER DID WITHOUT 'EM, THORNY!

For Better or For Worse by Lynn Johnston. WHO'S DENNNA BOORBB? WE WANT TO EMBARRASS YOUR GRANDFATHER! I'D BE CRUSHED IF SHE WAS A CUTE LITTLE KID - BUT SHEY NOD AND WE JUST TOUCH. SHE ALMOST DIED YESTER DAY - AND THE DOCTOR SAID: "PICTURES! - ALL WE COULD THINK ABOUT WAS GETTING A SHOT ON THE FACE OF THE PAPER!" HOW COULD I HAVE BEEN SO INSENSITIVE? MEAN THAT WAS AWFULLY INSENSITIVE. LIZ - MICHELLE DOESN'T NEED TO BE CRITICIZED! HIRKRIGHT! WHAT! HE'S DOING WELL. PRAISE HIM ON HIS OWN.

Blonde by Dean Young & Stan Drake. I'VE BEEN READING A LOT ABOUT HEALTH CARE AND NURSING HOMES... WHEN I'M 90 YEARS OLD AND IN A NURSING HOME WILL YOU COME VISIT ME? OH FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE BOSS, YOU'RE NOT THAT MUCH OLDER THAN I AM. I'LL PROBABLY BE IN THERE WITH YOU. OH NO! THE STORIES ARE ALREADY BAD ENOUGH, AND NOW YOU'RE TELLING ME THAT!

Pickles by Brian Crane. HOW'D THE NEW JOB (SHEVIA?) DID WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? I JUST WANTED TO SEE HOW YOU'RE DOING. AREN'T YOU EMBARRASSED TO BE FACE TO FACE WITH ME? HECK NO! I'M PRESSING AS A GIANT CHICKEN. OAH! I'M PRESSING TOO! I'M PRESSING TOO! I'M PRESSING TOO! YEE, BUT I KNEW YOU WHEN YOU WERE JUST A LITTLE CHICKIE.

Dennis the Menace by Hank Ketcham. I like RED ketchup on my hot dog, Grandma, not the yellow.

Circle drawing with a boy looking at a hot dog.

Most folks retire at age 59

Most people expect to retire in their 60s, but latest reports say the age that actually do retire now - this is an average - is 59.

"Walk softly and carry a big stick" was an oft-spoken proverb in West Africa long before Theodore Roosevelt borrowed it. Beavers, however eager, only work about five hours a day. To be a perfect specimen, a man should be 3.84 times as tall as his thighbone, according to those who propound the fancy that any man could be a perfect specimen.

ACROSS: 1 Low voice, 2 Postage stamp, 3 Grogg chess, 4 Volcanic mountain, 5 Of the moon, 6 Tiny particle, 7 Labor law, 8 Male rooster, 9 Happy, 10 Slender instrument, 11 Garments, 12 Issue, 13 Great review, 14 Fruit drink, 15 Provoked, 16 Motherly, 17 Female horses, 18 Wise persons, 19 Mr. Lincoln, 20 Sit, 21 Down (moderated), 22 Moon, 23 Open space, 24 Tent, 25 Symbols of peace, 26 Certain granary, 27 Turn aside, 28 Appropriate, 29 Enthusiastic, 30 Small case, 31 Dorothy's dog, 32 Final word, 33 Mrs. Mack, 34 Charles, 35 Fasting season, 36 Rob out, 37 Relating to ships, 38 Pancake, 39 Large house, 40 Reporting agent, 41 Unsuccessful, 42 More talented, 43 Unpleasant amount, 44 Large, 45 Garmet part, 46 Not used for, 47 Literary collection.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are patient and are demonstrating capable of performing exceedingly well under pressure. Capricorn. Cancer natives play fascinate roles in your life. You may find time you deliver goods when most persons insist such service is impossible. Current cycle highlights proposals. Business and marriage. Possible addition to family indicated toward end of year. June will be your most memorable month in 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Socializing with the boss could be featured. Emphasis on humor, fashion, interpreting current events. Keep plans flexible. Last-minute notice changes itinerary. Sagittarius involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Full blank spaces connected with travel, publishing, philosophical declarations. Scorpio native involves you in legal maneuvers, pertinent business deserves serious consideration. Creditworthy!

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05/08/96

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

05/08/96

Word puzzle grid with answers: 1. DOWN: 1 Letter on a key, 2 Over all, 3 Cutoff, 4 Wreath, 5 Garmet part, 6 Not used for, 7 Literary collection, 8 Deck officer, 9 Game before 10, 10 Speak heartily, 11 Small case, 12 Dorothy's dog, 13 Final word, 14 Mrs. Mack, 15 Charles, 16 Fasting season, 17 Rob out, 18 Relating to ships, 19 Pancake, 20 Large house, 21 Reporting agent, 22 Unsuccessful, 23 More talented, 24 Unpleasant amount, 25 Alone, 26 Walked, 27 Unwisely, 28 Ruled over, 29 Hairs, 30 Soil, 31 Large aslee, 32 Snake feature, 33 Free, 34 Flying creature.

Horoscope text: VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Serious! What you do makes impact, relationship intense, time plays major role, includes meeting and social deadline. Cycle includes creativity, style, sexuality. Capricorn in picture. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Round out project, appeal to charitable instinct of one in position to help with finances. Focus on property, completion of project, especially necessary. Venus, Scorpio, Aries involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Have facts, figures, statistics - you'll be dealing with Capricorn native who wants cards on table face up. New love on horizon, stress independence, courage, originality involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Collection agency could be involved - refuse to give up needed info for value for nothing. Intuitive intellect proves reliable - family member finally sees things your way. Success involved. AFRICTION (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People talk about you, confer with you, make demands, and some take you for granted. Share and receive value for no cooperative. Diversity, socialism. Gemini's plays outstanding role. LUNA (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position enhances discretion, mercy, locating hidden objects. Politics are transformed, future plans drafted, adjustment necessary. Venus, Scorpio, Aries involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pencil-draws your way. Powers of persuasion wins friends, attracts allies. Elements of excitement, creativity, success figures prominently. Success in writing spotlighted. Virgo dominates scenario.

**Food**

# Outdoor season requires quick meals

Since it is the season for outdoor work - even in the ever-present wind - it is also the season for quick cooking.

I enjoy being productive with dirt. There's something very rewarding about all the sweat and blisters that go into flower gardens, lawn care and vegetable gardens. But then, hungry little souls come begging for something to eat because "I'm getting so tired and weak, Mom." My 5-year-old is a little dramatic.

It's at this point in the day that I remember that I forgot to plan dinner, and I've only got about 45 minutes to whip something up.

Until that vegetable garden begins to produce all the fresh vegetables I love to eat - and I can prepare in 30 minutes flat - I have to use what's in the cupboards, refrigerator and freezer.

I use my microwave mostly as a dehydrator, especially since it has a defrost program already programmed into it. I simply tell it how many pounds, and the amount of time and varying power levels change for me. It's a great help later in the day.

While my meat is defrosting, I can gather, slice and chop my ingredients that need it, thus saving time. I think it's called "multi-tasking" these days. (If only you could "multi-task" outside in the wind too.)

Most of these recipes can be put together in under an hour, even for the work-weary and windblown. Or faster, if you've got the wind to your back.

**MEXICAN PORK CHOPS**  
4 pork chops  
1/4 cup salsa  
1 canned green chili pepper, rinsed, seeded and cut into four strips  
3/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Place pork chops on the rack of an unheated broiler pan; season chops with salt and pepper. Broil 3 inches from heat for 8 to 10 minutes. Turn chops; broil 8 to 10 minutes more or till done.

Brush chops liberally with salsa; place chili pepper strips atop chops. Top evenly with shredded cheese. Broil just till cheese melts.

**CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE SKILLET**

2 slices bacon  
1 10-ounce package frozen broccoli spears  
2 chicken breasts, boned and skinned  
1 small onion, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed  
1/8 teaspoon pepper



**Valley Cooking**  
**Rebecca Tateoka**

2 medium tomatoes, sliced and quartered  
In a 10-inch skillet, cook bacon till crisp; drain, reserving drippings in skillet. Crumble bacon and set aside. Meanwhile, run hot water over frozen broccoli in a colander till separated; drain and cut lengthwise in half. Set aside.

Cut chicken breasts into 1/2-inch wide strips. Season with salt and pepper. In reserved drippings in the skillet cook chicken strips and chopped onion over medium-high heat for 4 to 5 minutes or just till chicken is done.

Stir in broccoli, lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, basil and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Reduce temperature to medium-low. Cover and cook for 6 minutes. Stir in tomatoes and crumbled bacon. Cook covered, 1 to 2 minutes more.

**CHEESY ZUCCHINI AND CORN**

1 pound zucchini, cubed  
1 small onion, chopped  
1 & 3/4-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained  
1/2 cup shredded American or cheddar cheese

1 or 2 canned green chili peppers, rinsed, seeded and chopped  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
In a saute pan combine zucchini, onion, 1/2 cup water and 1/4 teaspoon salt; bring to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, about 5 minutes or till zucchini is crisp-tender. Drain well.  
Stir in corn, cheese, chili peppers and butter or margarine; cook and stir over low heat till cheese is melted. Serve in sauce dishes.

**FRUITY COTTAGE CHEESE**

1 cup cream-style cottage cheese, drained  
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts (optional)  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
4 canned peach halves  
1 cup sliced strawberries  
Lettuce leaves

In a mixing bowl stir together cottage cheese, nuts, mayonnaise or salad dressing and nutmeg. Arrange peach halves and sliced strawberries on 4 lettuce-lined salad plates. Spoon cottage cheese mixture over fruit.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

# Chewing the no-fat: Frito-Lay tests chips fried in Olestra

Dallas Morning News

Frito-Lay Co. has begun testing a line of snack chips made with the controversial fat substitute Olestra.

The Plano, Texas-based snack maker said it began selling Olestra-fried potato chips and tortilla chips April 22 in 31 groceries in Eau Claire, Wis.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Grand Junction, Colo. Sold under the Max brand name, the chips also incorporate the existing Frito-Lay brand names of Lay's, Ruffles, Doritos and Tostitos.

Sales so far have been good, Frito-Lay spokeswoman Lynn Markley said, although she added

that it's too early to tell what the consumers' ultimate verdict will be. Frito-Lay typically sells a new product in a handful of test markets for several months before deciding whether to distribute the product nationally.

Markley said the company hasn't gotten any major complaints about side effects from eating the chips. Studies have shown that some people suffer side effects after eating food fried in Olestra, a fat substitute developed by Procter & Gamble. The potential side effects include vitamin loss, abdominal cramping and diarrhea.

When the federal government approved the use of Olestra in some

(foods in January, Frito-Lay said it hoped to have an Olestra-based product in stores for test markets by the end of the year. By launching Max chips now, the company is the first to sell Olestra products at retail even beating out P&G, which plans to introduce an Olestra-based version of its Pringles potato chips later this year.

Olestra potato chips have no fat and 75 calories per 1-ounce serving. Regular Lay's potato chips, by contrast, have 10 grams of fat and 150 calories per serving. The Olestra-based tortilla chips have 1 gram of fat per serving because corn naturally contains a small amount of fat. The market for chips produced

## MOVIES

**Twin Cinema 9**  
Times Grand Main-Thu May 6-9

Truth About Cats/Dogs (PG-13)  
Mullholland Falls (R) Sex And Fury  
Barb Wire (R) Pamela Anderson Lee  
Daily 7:15-9:30

Primal Fear (R) Richard Gere  
The Substance (R) Tom Berenger  
Daily 6:45-9:15

The Quest (PG-13) Van Damme  
The Craft (R) The Witching Hour  
Fargo (R) Frances McDormand  
Daily 7:00-9:15

Sunset Park (R) Robo-Police  
Dahs at 9:00 Only

James and Giant Peach (PG)  
Daily at 7:00

**Mall Cinema**  
148 Main

**SHARON STONE**  
**LAST DANCE**  
Dances in the Streets  
Nightly 7:05-9:10

**Jerome Cinema 1**  
West Main

The Quest (PG-13) Van Damme  
Daily 7:00-9:30

Grumpier Old Men (PG-13)  
Adults \$2... Daily 7:00-9:00

Before and After (13) 7:15-9:15  
Up Close Personal (13) 7:10-9:30

## Trip

Continued from C1

For the pork, place the pork strips in a shallow pan or resealable plastic bag. Combine the soy sauce, Sherry or water, oil, brown sugar and ginger. Stir well. Pour the mixture over the pork. Marinate the pork for 1 hour, refrigerated.

Heat grill or broiler. Broil the pork strips for 2 to 3 minutes on 1 side until done. Remove from heat. Cut into strips, and set aside.

For the salad, combine the rice, 1 cup of the plums, scallions and pork in a mixing bowl. Combine the remaining plums, oil, lime juice, soy sauce and honey in a blender or food processor fitted with the steel blade. Puree until smooth.  
Pour the dressing over the salad. Toss gently. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately. Serves 6 to 8.

**CALIFORNIA APRICOT COOKIES**

1 1/4 cups granulated sugar  
1 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick or 1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening

2 eggs  
1/4 cup apricot nectar  
1/2 cup apricot preserves  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
3/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup dried apricots, chopped

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil for cooling cookies.

Combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, nectar, preserves and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy.

Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended. Stir in dried apricots.

Drop by rounded measuring tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet.  
Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 9 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 to 4 dozen cookies.

**FLORIDA LIME COOKIES**

1 1/4 cups granulated sugar  
1 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick or 1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening  
2 eggs

1/4 cup light corn syrup  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons lime juice  
2 tablespoons grated lime peel (about 2 limes)  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
3/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup flaked coconut

Combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup, vanilla, lime juice and lime peel. Beat until well blended and fluffy.

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended. Stir in coconut. Wrap dough in plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Keep refrigerated until ready to use.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet.

Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 5 to 7 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.  
Makes 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

**CAROLINA LEMONADE COOKIES**

1 1/4 cups granulated sugar  
3/4 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick or 3/4 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon lemon extract  
1 egg  
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
3/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 cup sweetened flake coconut (optional)

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

Combine sugar, shortening, lemon juice, lemon peel, vanilla and lemon extract in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat egg into creamed mixture. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture just until blended.  
Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle with coconut, if desired.

## Chef

Continued from C1

**CREAM OF LENTILS**

1/2 pound of lentils  
1 green onion  
1 stem cilantro  
Salt to taste  
3 cups water  
1/2 cup milk  
1 clove garlic  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/2 cup shredded cheese  
Wash the lentils and soak overnight. Before cooking, wash them again. Then bring them to a boil with 3 cups of water and add the onion, cilantro and garlic. Cook the lentils until they are tender. Let them cool. Run them through a blender. Put them through a strainer and put them back on the heat. Add the milk, cheese and butter. Simmer on low heat for a few minutes and serve with

bread. Serves 5.

**ECUADORIAN STEAK**

1 pound round steak  
Salt and pepper to taste  
A pinch of cumin  
1/2 clove garlic (chopped)  
French fries  
1 sliced tomato  
1/2 head lettuce (shredded)  
1 avocado  
2 fried eggs on each plate  
Cut the steak into four equal pieces. Season with salt, cumin, garlic and pepper. Fry the steak in 1 tablespoon of oil and cover so it can steam. Put some shredded lettuce on each plate and put the steak on the shredded lettuce. Add fried eggs on top of the steak. Fry and two slices of avocado, a serving of fries and two slices of tomato. Serve with rice, if desired. Serves 4.

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**Food**

# Winning at losing: Joan Lunden charts diet success in cookbook

By Steven Pratt  
Chicago Tribune

No doubt "Joan Lunden's Healthy Cooking" (Little Brown, \$24.95) — a combination cookbook and personal weight-loss story — will sell millions of copies. It could inspire thousands of her fans to try to cast off the pounds nature has generously bestowed on them.

That's what happens when you are the immensely popular, well-hyped, media-engineered fixture on ABC's "Good Morning America" for more than 20 years. Not since the publication of "In the Kitchen With Rosie" by Oprah Winfrey's cook, Rosie Daley, has a TV-related cookbook taken off with such celebrity. After just a week in bookstores, "Healthy Cooking" is in its fourth printing.

Good Housekeeping magazine already has published large segments accompanied by six recipes. "I've had a lot of people call me by my first name," Lunden said before a recent book signing. "They ask 'How are the girls, Joan?'" referring to her three daughters, ages 16, 14 and 8. "They say, 'I am so inspired by you.'"

She looked sleek and radiant in a tight-fitting black pantsuit and exuded the sincerity that makes people feel they can gab with her as if she were the neighbor next door.

Unfortunately, her ebullient presence outshines her book, which turns out to be a collection of cliched personal reminiscences and observations, many of which she already has discussed on "Good Morning America." It also includes about 110 recipes, most of them decent though not original.

Each recipe has calorie, fat, percentage of calories from fat and sodium information, but no cholesterol counts.

The weight-loss advice she proffers thins down to an unorganized assortment of platitudes: most weight-conscious people have heard over and over: Keep a food diary, use herbs and spices to increase the flavor of foods without fat, learn to choose the right foods, and balance your calorie intake with regular exercise.

Though Lunden writes about how she finally had to come to grips with being 50 pounds overweight (180 pounds at 5 foot, 7 1/2 inches), she fails to explain in any detail just how she trimmed down over the past seven years.

She does mention, however, that her road to leanness began with a visit to a health spa and includes a



personal trainer to keep her on a program of cardiovascular exercise and weight lifting.

"It's a celebrity book," she acknowledges, saying it should appeal to fans seeking a behind-the-scenes peek at her life. But people looking for nitty-gritty personal details — including Lunden's much publicized divorce from producer Michael Krauss — will be as disappointed as those seeking the secrets of losing weight.

But, Lunden, a down-to-earth communicator with many years of experience, would like readers to "turn to me for their inspiration, their kick in the tush," she says. "If I can do it so can they. I want them to ask: 'What has she got that I haven't?'"

Let's start with money. Add a full-time assistant, a personal trainer and, like Oprah, someone to do most of the shopping and cooking. Finally, there's motivation: the realization that despite her current popularity, Lunden is a 45-year-old woman in a profession that puts a premium on youth and beauty.

A twist on the traditional turkey breast: Joan Lunden says this one will knock your socks off. It comes from Laura Morton's cousin, Karen Weiss, a mother of four and a CPA. It has been adapted from the book: **BARBECUED TURKEY BREAST**

Yield: 16 servings  
**MARINADE:**  
 4 cloves garlic, minced, about 4 teaspoons  
 2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger  
 1 1/2 tablespoons poppy seeds  
 2 green onions, minced  
 1 1/2 cups reduced-sodium soy sauce

1/4 cup olive oil  
 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar  
 Juice of 3 lemons  
 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

4 pounds boneless turkey breast with skin on  
**GLAZE:**  
 1/2 cup each: apricot preserves, Dijon mustard  
 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger  
 Whisk together all marinade ingredients except turkey in a large bowl. Add turkey, turn to coat it well. Marinate, covered, in the refrigerator overnight.  
 Prepare a charcoal or gas grill. Heat glaze ingredients in a small

saucepan over medium-low heat until the apricot preserves are melted. Keep warm.

Remove the turkey from marinade and pat it dry. Arrange it, skin side down, on a rack set 6 inches from the glowing coals. Grill, covered, 15 to 20 minutes. Turn turkey over; continue grilling, covered, 10 to 15 minutes longer. Brush with the warm glaze; then grill and glaze each side another 5 minutes. Check to make sure the turkey is just cooked through (160 degrees on a meat thermometer); if it isn't, continue grilling 5 minutes or so. Let the turkey breast stand 10 minutes before carving.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories, 153; fat, 4 g; sodium, 626 mg.

In this adaptation of a classic recipe, fat is reduced by omitting the Cheddar cheese, butter and cream and substituting low-fat milk plus a small amount of pungent Parmesan cheese. It isn't as pleasantly mild as onion fasan.

**TWICE-BAKED PARMESAN POTATOES**

Yield: 4 servings  
 2 baking potatoes (1 to 1 1/2 pounds each)  
 1 leek, white and pale green part only, split, rinsed well, finely chopped (about 1 1/2 cups), or 1/2 medium onion, finely chopped  
 1 tablespoon olive oil  
 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons 1 percent milk, heated  
 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese  
 Salt, pepper to taste  
 2 teaspoons chopped parsley

Heat the oven to 425 degrees. Prick the potatoes a few times with a knife, and bake 1 hour or until tender. Let them cool until they can be handled.

Meanwhile, cook the leeks in the oil in a non-stick skillet over moderate heat 5 minutes or until they soften. Cut the potatoes in half lengthwise and scoop the pulp into a bowl, leaving a 1/4-inch thick shell. Mash the pulp with a fork or potato masher until it is smooth. Stir in the cooked leeks, the milk, 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan and salt and pepper.

Mount the potato mixture back into the shells. Sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon of the remaining Parmesan over each and bake the stuffed potatoes 10 to 15 minutes or until they are hot. To serve, sprinkle each portion with some of the parsley.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories, 216; fat, 5 g; sodium, 99 mg.

**Martha**

Continued from C1

sive than all-copper pots.

Q: How and when should one use "charger" plates? Some of them are quite striking and add an elegant touch to the table. Can you use them with a soup course? When do you remove them?

—Mrs. Hillary Miller, Long Beach, Calif.

A: Chargers are oversized plates that can be used as service plates or as center plates for a buffet. They are often used as decorative additions to a dining table and may be a different pattern from the rest of the china.

They can be quite unusual; I've seen beautiful ones made from china, silver, brass, straw, clay and even paper. Chargers are usually on the table when guests sit down. Traditionally, they are removed when the first course is served. If food is being served French style by butlers — not plated — then a new first-course plate is placed down as the charger plate is removed. Food is then served on the new plate.

Nowadays, because most of us do not have household help to serve and clear, it is perfectly proper to leave chargers on the table during the first course. A soup bowl can be placed on top of the charger plate as can a first course, appetizer or salad plate. Both plates are removed before the main course is served.

Q: Do you know of any vegetables that grow well in the shade? Last summer I tried to grow a vegetable garden with some of the children who use our library. Unfortunately, the space available received very little light and our garden was not very successful. I researched this topic but was unable to come up with anything edible that we could grow in the shade.

—Rachel S. Fox, Children's Services, Port Washington Public Library, Port Washington, N.Y.

A: There aren't many vegetables that can thrive without good strong sunlight. Classic summer crops such as tomatoes, eggplants and peppers demand full sun.

You might try rhubarb or parsley, or root crops, such as carrots, radishes and turnips, but even these need at least a few hours of sun each day.

However, you certainly shouldn't

give up your hope of gardening in the shade. There are so many lovely flowers and different kinds of foliage that would be beautiful. Check your library for books on shade gardening.

Question's should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168.

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 New York Strip Steak with Bordelaise Sauce • Giglio Pasta  
 Oregon Bay Shrimp Alfredo • Roast Pork Loin with Natural Gravy  
 Pasta Shells with Ricotta and baked in Marinara Sauce  
 Roast Tom Turkey with Sage Dressing and Giblet Gravy  
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## Has Your Mom Had a Mammogram?

The risk of breast cancer increases with age. Breast cancer is one of the leading causes of death in women 65 and older. Early detection through regular mammograms could prevent many of these deaths. Yet statistics show that as women get older, they are less likely to get mammograms as often as they should.

Have your mom had one in the last year? A mammogram can detect breast cancer that even the most experienced examiner could miss. Mammograms are sensitive enough to pick up tumors the size of a pinhead, yet the radiation

doses from the x-ray are extremely low. The earlier a tumor is detected, the smaller the chance that breast cancer will be life-threatening.

When doctors find breast cancer in the earliest stages, up to 90 percent of women are successfully treated, often without removal of the affected breast.

The National Cancer Institute and other leading medical organizations recommend that all women 50 and older get mammograms every year. Don't wait! If your Mom has not had a mammogram in the last year, encourage her to talk to her doctor about it. It could turn out to be your chance to give her good advice.



# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“Everybody’s blaming the pitchers. It’s smaller strike zones, smaller parks and steroids. That’s not a good combination.”

— Kansas City pitcher Tim Lincecum on 1996’s record run production

### Briefly

#### Hobson ‘surprised’ by cocaine discovery

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Former Boston Red Sox manager Butch Hobson was bewildered when he received a packet of cocaine in an express delivery package, his lawyers said Tuesday. “He was surprised to receive it. He was upset to receive it. And he wasn’t sure what he was going to do with it,” said Hobson’s attorney, Stephen Faruglietti. “It did not occur to him to take it to police.” Hobson received the package, and 10 to 15 minutes later police knocked on his door.

#### Dodger Butler diagnosed with cancer, will miss season

CINCINNATI — Los Angeles Dodgers center fielder Brett Butler has throat cancer and will miss the rest of the season. Butler, 38, had a tonsillectomy in Atlanta, and a cancerous tumor the size of a plum was found, the club said Tuesday. He will have surgery May 21 to remove lymph nodes and will require radiation therapy. The survival rate for his type of cancer is 70 percent, doctors said. Butler is at least the eighth major league baseball player to develop cancer in recent years. John Kruk, Jerry DiPoto, Darren Daulton and Danny Jackson also developed the disease.

#### Preakness may have field of challengers for Derby winner

BALTIMORE — It appears there will be a full field of challengers for Kentucky Derby winner Grindstone in the May 18 Preakness. Trainers of 16 horses have indicated an interest in the second jewel of the Triple Crown. The field will be limited to no more than 14 horses.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

High school baseball  
Region III tourney  
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 4 p.m.  
Burley at Highland, 4 p.m.

District 4 Class A-3  
(at Wendell)  
Wendell vs. Filer, 4 p.m.  
(If Wendell wins the 4 p.m. game, extra session begins at 6 p.m.)

District 4 Class A-2  
(at Jerome)  
Wood River vs. Jerome, 4 p.m. (loser out)

High school softball  
Region III Class A-1  
(at Rupert)  
Minico vs. Highland, noon  
Winnemucca-Highland vs. Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m.  
(If Twin Falls loses, extra session at 5:30 p.m.)

District 4 Class A-3  
Filer vs. Wendell, 4 p.m.  
(If Filer loses, extra session at 5:30 p.m.)

District 4 Class A-2  
(at Jerome)  
Buhl vs. Wood River, 1 p.m.  
Buhl-Wood River winner vs. Jerome, 3 p.m.  
First two losers, 5 p.m. (loser out)

High school tennis  
Ketchum at Gooding, 3:30 p.m.



Twin Falls' Chris Westburg is tagged out by Highland's Troy Bell in a rundown. Westburg tried to go from first to third to continue on a bunt Tuesday in Twin Falls.

## Bruins move ahead in district play

The Times-News

Top-seeded Minico substantiated its ranking and Twin Falls, riding a solid performance highlighted by Willie Bird and Isaiah Day, moved up in the Class A-1 Region III baseball tournament Tuesday.

Day, betrayed by five errors for four runs in the second inning, finished strong in pitching Twin Falls past Highland 13-6. Twin Falls travels to Pocatello today for a 4 p.m. game while Minico takes Wednesday off and advances to the championship game in Rupert at 4 p.m. Thursday. It will play the Twin Falls-Pocatello winner. The Twin Falls-Pocatello loser will drop down to play the survivor coming out of

the loser bracket. In that bracket, Burley and Highland meet in Pocatello at 4 p.m. with the loser down for the year. The winner moves on to a 4 p.m. Thursday date with the Twin Falls-Pocatello loser. That game will be played at either Twin Falls or Pocatello.

#### Twin Falls 13, Highland 6

For several reasons this was as good a game as Twin Falls has put together this year. A double by Bird and Reilly Salinas' baserun scored the walking Jeff Hanchev and Kirk Blackwood in the first inning. But that heady start was quickly derailed with the succession of five errors that allowed the Rams to rebound into a 4-3 lead. Josh Charles and Ben Simpson had the only hits in that uprising.

Twin Falls quickly re-established control in the bottom of the inning. Andy Pyle led off with a single and Jeff Hanchev and Blackwood followed with doubles. Bird lofted a two-run bunter into the leftfield power alley and Salinas kept it going with another two-bagger. He scored on an error.

Highland had one big blast left in its arsenal: Troy Bell cracked a solo homer in the third. Day was dominant after that, especially late when he went ahead of the final six batters with strikes on the first pitch. “Sometimes Isaiah gets to thinking a little too much instead of just going after hitters. Today he finally got relaxed and kept the ball down and challenged them,” said Coach Dan Creek.

“I wanted to get it over and get home,” Day said with a smile of his late throwing. “This was one of my better games this year but I don’t know if it was my best. I could have worked harder probably but we got the win.”

Creek admitted to some angst when the Bruin defense started sagging in the second. “We just didn’t make those plays. For a while it was looking like it could be a long day. But after the second, it was pretty clear.”

Creek said he would start Bird in today’s battle with Pocatello, a critical game in which a win could mean an extra shot at a state tournament berth.

“Pocatello beat us twice by 7-2 down there in the season,” said Creek, noting the Indians didn’t appear in Twin Falls this spring.

Minico 9, Burley 5

RUPERT — Both Minico coach Russ Wright and Burley coach Matt Harr gambled a bit in the open-

Please see BRUINS/D2



Minico catcher Starr Uscola just beats the throw to Twin Falls second baseman Amy Palmer in regional softball action at Rupert on Tuesday. The Bruins took care of Minico 15-12, then went on to beat Highland in the semifinals, leaving them with a chance at the championship today at 2:30 p.m.

## Twin Falls takes Region III softball catbird seat

By Brad Bowlin and Kevin Miller  
Times-News writers

RUPT — The Twin Falls Bruins put together perhaps their best game of the season Tuesday to take control of the Region III softball tournament. Freshman pitcher Mandi Edwards belted the Bruins out of a jam in the opening game against Minico, then twirled a two-hitter in an 8-0 win over top-seeded Highland.

“We played very well today, especially against Highland,” Coach Ted Larsen said. “We threw the ball well and we executed some bunt plays that we haven’t been getting in other games.” The two wins move second-seed-

ed Twin Falls within one victory of the state tournament, held in Coeur d’Alene next week.

Minico and Highland will square off in a loser-out game at noon today at Rupert’s Big Valley Fields, with the winner facing a rematch with the Bruins at 2:30 p.m. If the Bruins lose that one, they will play again at 5 p.m.

In Tuesday’s other action, Highland and Burley combined to eliminate Pocatello, while Minico beat the Bobcats twice to end their season.

#### Twin Falls 8, Highland 0

Highland handed the Bruins their only league losses, spoiling Twin Falls’ first two games of the season. “We played so poorly in those games,” Larsen said, noting that his team stranded 25 runners in that doubleheader. The first-

year Bruin coach used to teach and coach at Highland High School, so he was anxious to beat the Rams.

The Bruins broke on top in the first when Amy Palmer singled home Ali Gabica, but for the most part, Ram pitcher Jay Kugler kept a lid on things for the first three innings. Edwards more than countered her. The diminutive freshman struck out six and never allowed a Ram runner past second base. Despite her age, Edwards pitched like a senior, keeping the Rams off balance with expert use of the strike zone and excellent speed control.

Twin Falls solved Kugler in the fourth and hit the ball hard from then on. Katie McIntyre led off with a single to center and Josi Blackwood lived on an error.

A one-out bunt moved the runners into scoring position, and Shelley Carpenter brought them home with a sharp single.

The fifth started with a couple of sharp smashes by Gabica and Palmer. McIntyre

Please see SOFTBALL/D2

## Indians snag pair in playoffs

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Buhl Indians, relegated to the second seed in a season-ending loss to Wood River on Saturday, got back into the swing of things, picking up a pair of victories on the opening day of the A-2 District Four Baseball Tournament.

The Indians dominated the Wolverines in game one 13-2, then came from behind to top the Jerome Tigers 10-8 to move within one victory of a state berth.

Wood River and Jerome will battle today in a loser-out game at 4:00 pm with the winner facing Buhl on Thursday. The Indians must lose twice to miss a trip to state. Travis West, who had struggled at the plate most of the day, belted a double to score two in the top of the seventh to give Buhl the victory against Jerome. “I came around when it was needed,” said West, on his only hit of the day. “We beat two hard teams today and this is what it takes to go all the way.”

Jerome took the early lead scoring four runs in the second with the help of two Buhl errors. J-2 Madsen laid down a bunt to score Andy Walgamott and Wes Bauer’s hit scored Jake Jensen.

Buhl freshman Brad Ross sent home two in the fourth with a single to put Buhl back on top 5-4.

The Tigers regained the lead with an old-fashioned two-out rally. Matt Thompson smacked a two-

Please see INDIANS/D2

## 6 teams face off for Region 18 title

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the six best teams from Utah, Idaho and Oregon play for the Region 18 baseball title here this weekend, no one really knows what to expect.

It seems that Southern Division champion Snow has an outstanding pitching staff — and that usually is considered primary in any short competition. The Badgers evidently won the Southern Division handily, followed by Utah Valley and Dixie College.

On the north end, host College of Southern Idaho has a season record with Ricks but won the hosting rights by taking the regular-season series 4-2. Treasure Valley is the No. 3 team “and we know Ricks and TVCC are solid clubs,” said CSI coach Jim Walker.

The tournament begins 10 a.m. Thursday with Utah Valley meeting Treasure Valley at Frontier Field. That will be followed at 2 p.m. against the Utah Valley-CSI comes into play at 4 p.m. against the Utah Valley-TVCC winner while Snow draws the winner of the

Please see TITLE/D2

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Inside

Scores and stats **D2**  
NBA basketball **D3**



# Phil Jackson honored as coach of the year

CHICAGO (AP) — Phil Jackson, philosopher, author, laid-back opponent of Zen meditation and former flower child, faced a unique challenge this season: Take a team with the game's greatest player and its strangest player, and mesh the characters, abilities and temperaments into a championship run. Jackson did that and more, leading the Chicago Bulls to 72 regular-season victories, an NBA record. His reward Tuesday was being selected the league's coach of the year. It's an honor that escaped Jackson during the Bulls run of three straight titles from 1991-93. "The coach is always a jockey, he's riding a wonderful horse and those players drag him down the race track," Jackson said. "It's been a dream year for a coach, a wonderful ride up to this point. ... Coaching is really a partnership between the players and the staff." Jackson received 82 of a possible 113 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Mike Fratello of the Cleveland

Cavaliers finished second with 22 votes. Six coaches received at least one vote, including Detroit's Doug Collins (3), San Antonio's Bob Hill (3), Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich (2) and Atlanta's Lenny Wilkens (1). This season, Jackson even found a way to deal with Dennis Rodman, the man of many hair colors and body piercings who head-butted a referee for a six-game suspension, led the league in rebounding and released a provocative book. "He lets you be yourself," Rodman said. Jackson kept moody and talented players like Rodman, Scottie Pippen and Toni Kukoc satisfied and productive as they complemented the brilliance and leadership of Michael Jordan. "This really reflects the nature of the team," Jackson said of the award, named the Red Auerbach Trophy. "A lot of times this year wasn't as much work as I've had to do in other years. But some of the off-court work was as difficult as on the court."



Chicago's Dennis Rodman snares a rebound amid a crowd of Knicks Tuesday in the first quarter of their playoff game.

# Pippen snaps close game with key shots

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen discovered his shooting touch just in time for the Chicago Bulls. Pippen, just 3-for-16 through the first three quarters, made his first four shots in the final period as the Bulls broke open a close game and beat the New York Knicks 91-80 Tuesday night for a 2-0 lead in their second-round playoff series. Michael Jordan, who finished with 28 points, carried the Bulls for the first three quarters as Chicago struggled against New York's aggressive defense. Then Pippen, just 4-of-15 in Game 1, found the range. He hit a jumper, a 3-pointer and then a dunk to cap a 12-0 spurt that put the Bulls up 76-63 with about seven minutes left. Pippen finished with 19 points. New York's frustration began to surface right after the Bulls took control. Patrick Ewing charged toward Chicago assistant coach Jim Clemons, who said something to Ewing from the Bulls bench. Referee Jess Kersey restrained Ewing and a double technical was assessed. There were five technicals called in the final period. Ewing started quickly for the Knicks but once again faded in the fourth quarter. He had two points in the final period of Game 1, and scored only one in the last quarter Tuesday night to finish with 23 points. Games 3 and 4 in the best-of-7 series are Saturday and Sunday at Madison Square Garden. Dennis Rodman had 19 re-

bounds for Chicago. The 12-0 spurt was part of a 24-6 run in which the Bulls were 10-of-14 from the field. During the stretch, the Knicks missed all four of their shots, committed five turnovers and went more than seven minutes and 30 seconds without a field goal. The Bulls again shut down John Starks, holding the Knicks' long-range shooter to 2-for-5 from the field and 12 points. Starks missed all nine of his field goal attempts in Game 1 and scored only four points. Toni Kukoc's driving basket gave the Bulls a 61-59 lead at the end of a third quarter, in which the teams combined for just 37 points. The Knicks made just 6-of-20 shots in the quarter and the Bulls were 6-of-13. Jordan, limited to four first-quarter points, scored the first seven of the second period and the Bulls surged to a 10-point lead. But Starks' last eight points, including his first basket of the series, kept the Knicks within 3 points as the Bulls used an 11-4 run to close within a point at halftime. Notes: Phil Jackson is the first Bulls coach to win the Coach of the Year award since Dick Motta in 1971. Jordan, who also captured the honor in 1967, Kerr is now a TV commentator on Bulls' games. Jordan's 44-point outburst in Game 1 was his sixth game of 40 or more points against the Knicks in the playoffs. The Knicks are in the first round of the conference semifinals for the fifth straight year.



## Briefly in sports

### Schott escapes penalty — for now

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### Reggie Sanders cleared to swing bat

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds right fielder Reggie Sanders has been cleared to swing a bat again, an indication he could be back before the end of the month. Sanders suffered a tear around a disk in his lower back while trying to make a diving catch April 12. He has been getting therapy every day, but was prohibited from playing catch or swinging a bat. He will hit off a batting tee Wednesday and take ground balls to see how the back feels.

### Voter wanted to go 'no' on Oilers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ruth Burgess walked into the polls Tuesday planning to vote against the NFL's Houston Oilers. She knuckled under to family pressure, however, and cast her ballot for \$80 million in bonds to bring the team here. "I'm a 'no' person," she said. The 72-year-old widow said outside the Glendale United Methodist Church poll. "My brother threatened me," she laughed. She doesn't care about football and realizes it eventually could raise her property taxes. But she feels the stadium will beautify an industrial area downtown. With 98.2 percent of the precincts reporting, 59.4 percent of Nashville voters said yes to the \$220-million deal compared to the 40.6 percent who wanted to kill the stadium.

### Pitcher Cone has aneurysm in arm

NEW YORK — David Cone, sidelined by numbness in his fingers, has a "slight aneurysm" in his right arm that is treatable, the New York Yankees said Tuesday night. "The aneurysm is a blood vessel," Cone said Tuesday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. The aneurysm, an abnormal ballooning of a blood vessel. "The aneurysm may be contributing to the circulation problem in Cone's right hand," Yankees spokesman Rick Cerrone said after New York's 12-5 victory over Detroit. "The aneurysm is treatable and the proper course of treatment will be determined after further consultation." No other details were immediately available. It was not clear how long the 33-year-old right-hander will be sidelined.

### Iowa junior puts self up for NBA draft

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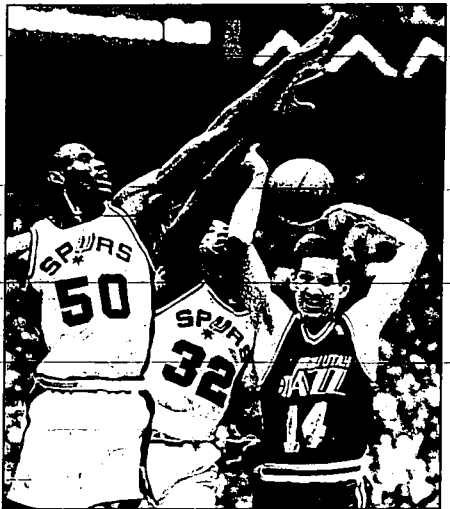
### Cal freshman declares NBA eligibility

BERKELEY, Calif. — California forward Shaarief Abdul-Rahim became the second freshman to declare his eligibility for the NBA draft Tuesday, tearfully declaring his family obligations outweigh personal desires. The 6-foot-10 Abdul-Rahim, who led the Pac-10 with 21.1 points per game this season, said he struggled in recent days to make his decision and finally chose the NBA just hours before his announcement. "I'm not doing this for any selfish reasons. This is not for me," Abdul-Rahim said, tears streaming down his cheeks. "If I was in this world by myself, I'd stay in the world, and so has my father. My moppa has sacrificed for me all my life, and so has my father." Compiled from wire reports

# Jazz put on big show

## Spurs can't catch up; drop 1st game

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — This time, it was San Antonio's turn to get trounced by the Utah Jazz. Karl Malone scored 23 points and John Stockton had 13 points and 19 assists as Utah routed San Antonio 95-75 Tuesday night to win the opener of their Western Conference semifinal playoff series. After holding Portland to an NBA playoff-low 64 points in Game 5 of their opening-round series on Sunday, the Jazz came up with another defensive gem against San Antonio. "Our defense stepped up again," said Utah guard Jeff Hornacek, who scored nine of his 17 points in the third quarter. "We made them take tough shots." The Spurs, who were booed in the Alamodome as they lost the home-court advantage in the best-of-7 series, have never won a playoff series after losing the first game. Game 2 is Thursday in San Antonio. "It was definitely good to win the game, but most important is that we played good defense and rebounded," Malone said. The Jazz, who led the Spurs by five points at halftime, built a comfortable lead in the third quarter and maintained it the rest of the way. Utah opened the second half with a 17-7 run to take a 63-48 lead with 6:35 remaining in the third period. Utah led 74-61 at the start of the final period, and held a double-digit advantage throughout the fourth quarter. "We were quick to the ball. I didn't know if we'd have any energy left when we came off Portland," said Utah coach Jerry Sloan. "The Spurs didn't have a good shooting night and that threw them out of sync. We played



San Antonio's David Robinson, left, and Sean Elliott provide a bit of defense against Utah's Jeff Hornacek during the second quarter Tuesday. The Jazz won, 95-75. "We were quick to the ball. I didn't know if we'd have any energy left when we came off Portland," said Utah coach Jerry Sloan. "The Spurs didn't have a good shooting night and that threw them out of sync. We played

hard and all of the guys off the bench gave a good effort." The Jazz outbounded the Spurs 45-30, including an 18-7 edge on the offensive boards. And Utah's backcourt dominated at San Antonio. Johnson also had only five assists, about half his regular-season average. David Robinson led the Spurs with 29 points and six rebounds. Sean Elliott added 14 points for the Spurs, who shot 42 percent from the field. The Spurs rested all week except while the Jazz were finishing their first series. But it didn't help San Antonio. "I was shocked," Robinson said of the lopsided score. "The thing in my mind is there's no way we're going to get blown out. We might have some body else out. But we weren't going to get blown out." Spurs coach Bob Hill said his team was thoroughly outplayed. "Utah beat us in every phase of the game," Hill said. "We have no energy. Utah came in and they outshouted, outshot us and just flat outplayed us." The Spurs didn't score for a four-minute stretch in the first period as Utah went on a 12-0 run and built a 25-7 lead with 3:25 remaining. "I think Person's 3-pointer with 2:42 left in the first finally moved the Spurs into double figures and San Antonio fought back to cut Utah's lead to 46-41 at halftime.

## Grant will be key in Hawks-Magic series

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Horace Grant, a self-described man of few words, knows when to speak his mind. His comments may not always sit well with the rest of the Orlando Magic, however, the defending Eastern Conference champions rarely question their validity. When the Magic were founding with a 9-14 record in February, Grant accused his teammates of lacking heart. Instead of dividing the club, the stinging criticism inspired a stunning turnaround that has seen the team win 15 of 19 road games since the All-Star break. "Horace Grant is a champion," said Detroit coach Doug Collins, whose team was swept by Orlando in the opening round of the playoffs as Grant averaged 15 points and 13 rebounds. "He is the heart and soul of the team. Talk about their talent or whatever. Horace Grant holds that team

## Reds nip Dodgers, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Anthony and Eric Davis hit consecutive homers in the 12th inning Tuesday night, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles shortly after the Dodgers learned that Brett Butler has throat cancer. Paul Mondesi's sacrifice fly off Marcus Moore (3-2) had put the Dodgers ahead in the top of the 12th, but Todd Worrell (0-1) had his first major failure of the year. Cincinnati has won four straight following a nine-game losing streak. Marlins 3, Mets 2 MIAMI — Florida overcame the early departure of injured ace Kevin Brown and won despite stranding 14 runners. Brown brushed a leg just below his right knee when he was hit by Ken's sharp grounder in the second inning. He left after pitching three scoreless innings, but X-rays were negative, and Brown is expected to make his next scheduled start Sunday against Colorado. Chris Hammond (2-5) followed Brown and allowed one run in three innings. Robb Nen pitched two scoreless innings for his sixth save. Expos 8, Cubs 3 MONTREAL — Moises Alou and F.P. Santana hit two-run doubles in a five-inning seventh as Montreal won its fourth straight. With Montreal trailing 3-2, Terry Adams (1-4) walked Andy Stanekiewicz and Mark Grudnowski. Mike Lansing sacrificed against Doug Jones, Henry Rodriguez was walked, Jason

**National League**  
Astros 7, Phillies 5 PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Bagwell went 4-for-4 and homered twice, and Keith Miller broke a 5-5, eighth-inning tie with a two-out single. Bagwell hit an RBI single in the third, tied the score 5-5. Stanekiewicz pitched well, but Russ Springer (2-2) and added a solo shot in the ninth off Ken Ryan. He has 12 homers this season, including three in his last two games. Braves 6, Rockies 5 ATLANTA — Atlanta rallied for three runs in the ninth and Javy Lopez doubled in the winning run, giving the Braves their fourth straight win. Curtis Leskanen (2-1) retired the first two batters in the 10th before David Justice walked and Lopez hit a 3-2 pitch to deep center. Larry Walker leaped against the wall but missed the ball by inches, allowing Justice to come all the way around to score. Giants 4, Cardinals 2 ST. LOUIS — Marc Williams and Barry Bonds homered as San Francisco stopped a four-game losing streak. With the score 2-2 in the seventh, Stan Javier singled off Tony Fosses (0-3) with one out and Bonds followed with his league-leading 14th homer.

Golf tourney goes down to wire for boys, girls

... earned a state berth for the fourth year in a row. On the strength of a two-under par front nine, Burley's Brandon Ott won the boys' individual title...

Burley coach Gary Hoxey said, "Twin Falls played out like a stroke, 318-319, but both teams qualify for playoffs. Burley coach Gary Hoxey said, 'Twin Falls played out like a stroke, 318-319, but both teams qualify for playoffs.'"

Twin Falls dominates Poky

The Twin Falls Bruins rolled over Region III tennis opponent Pococello Tuesday, winning nine of 11 matches and taking another via forfeit...

Jerome sweeps boys, girls golf championships

Buhl — The Jerome Tigers swept both sides of the Fourth District Class B golf championships Tuesday and will lead eight area teams into the state finals May 17-18 at Buhl's Clear Lake Country Club.

qualified for team participation at state. Buhl qualified in both divisions by virtue of being the host team. Under state qualifying rules, the top 50 percent of the district teams may play for the state team and individual honors...

High school tennis Wood River 6, Ketchum SV 6 HAILEY — The Ketchum Sun Valley Community School took four of the five matches that went three sets Tuesday to spoil the Chas Timber dual with Wood River. The tight matches are an indication that the district tournament here Friday and Saturday will be close and hard-fought...

Flyers best Panthers, 3-1

MIAMI (AP) — They jeered Eric Lindros with derogatory remarks and posters. Florida fans even banged a likeness of him from the upper deck of the Miami Arena.

A's defeat Indians, 8-4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mark McGwire hit a three-run homer and Jason Giambi had four singles as the Oakland Athletics won their second straight victory, defeating the Indians 8-4 Tuesday.

Softball

Continued from D1 Runners bled over for Blackwood, who singled one out. Buntobe picked up Twin Falls' fifth hit with a bunt and Blackwood scored when Desiree Pierson's shot to short was too hot to handle.

Pro hockey

"We had a great deal of jump and a lot of emotion and we produced because of it," Lindros said. The Philadelphia center responded by scoring the game-winner for the second consecutive game as the Flyers beat the Panthers 3-1 Tuesday night.

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas beat Toronto for its fourth straight victory as Damon Buford drove in the tying run with a shifting single and Will Kirtz hit a three-run homer in the seventh.

Twin Falls 15, Minico 12

The Bruins found themselves down 7-1 in the second inning, but took advantage of shaky Spartan pitching to overhaul Minico in a first-round game. Minico got hits from Brooke Holland, Cami Cloninger and Arianna Peterson to start the big inning. Two walks, three wild pitches and four Twin Falls errors later, the Spartans were resting on a big lead.

Scores and stats

Table of scores and stats for various sports including NBA, NFL, NHL, and college football. Includes categories like NBA box scores, NFL standings, and NHL standings.

Sports on TV/Radio

Table listing sports events on TV and radio, including baseball, basketball, and tennis games with station and time information.

Baseball

Baseball box scores for various games including Atlanta Braves vs. Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals vs. San Francisco Giants, and Oakland Athletics vs. Texas Rangers.

Bruins

Continued from D1 Ing round of the Region III baseball tournament on Tuesday. But for the third time this year, the pot went to the Spartans. Minico trailed for the first four innings until in the sixth, when the Spartans' (17-7) scored six runs to take the lead for good at 6-5.

Indians

Continued from D1 roach homer, Jake Bensen walked and scored as Walkertor doubled. Dan Walters sent Walgamott across with single. The Indians had a two-out rally of their own in the sixth to tie the score 8-8. The Indians loaded the base with a walk, error and a hit batter before Nate Lucas smacked a two-out double over the left fielder.

Title

Continued from D1 first-round game at 7 p.m. "Ricks and Treasure Valley probably have as good a chance as anyone," said Walker. "If Ricks gets good pitching they will be really tough because they can swing the bat. Treasure Valley is that building-type team, always trying to get a lead, never really out there."

Transactions

Arizona Red Sox — Injured LHP Steve Mayfield was placed on the 15-day disabled list. Colorado Rockies — Injured RHP Ryan Howard was placed on the 15-day disabled list. Detroit Tigers — Injured OF Sam Rice was placed on the 15-day disabled list.



# Phil Jackson honored as coach of the year

CHICAGO (AP) — Phil Jackson, philosopher, author, laid-back parent of Zen meditation and former flower child, faced a unique challenge this season.

Take a team with the game's greatest player and its strangest player, and mesh the characters, abilities and temperaments into a championship run.

Jackson did that and more, leading the Chicago Bulls to 72 regular-season victories, an NBA record.

His reward Tuesday was being selected the league's coach of the year. It's an honor that escaped Jackson during the Bulls' run of three straight titles from 1991-93.

"The coach is always a jockey, he's riding a wonderful horse and those players drag him down the race track," Jackson said. "It's been a dream year for a coach, a wonderful ride up to this point. Coaching is really a partnership between the players and the staff."

Jackson received 82 of a possible 113 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Mike Fratello of the Cleveland

Cavaliers finished second with 22 votes. Six coaches received at least one vote, including Detroit's Doug Collins (3), San Antonio's Bob Hill (2), Houston's Ray Tomjanovich (2) and Atlanta's Larry Wilkerson (1).

This season, Jackson even found a way to deal with Dennis Rodman, the man of many hair colors and body piercings who head-butted a referee for a six-game suspension, led the league in rebounding and released a provocative book.

"He lets you be yourself," Rodman said.

Jackson kept moody and talented players like Rodman, Scottie Pippen and Toni Kukoc satisfied and productive as they complemented the brilliance and leadership of Michael Jordan.

"This really reflects the nature of the team," Jackson said of the award, named the Red Auerbach Trophy.

"A lot of times this year wasn't as much work as I've had to do in other years. But some of the off-court work was as difficult as on the court."



Chicago's Dennis Rodman snares a rebound amid a crowd of Knicks Tuesday in the first quarter of their playoff game.

# Pippen snaps close game with key shots

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen discovered his shooting touch just in time for the Chicago Bulls.

Pippen, just 3-for-16 through the first three quarters, made his first four shots in the final period as the Bulls broke open a close game and beat the New York Knicks 91-80 Tuesday night for a 2-0 lead in their second-round playoff series.

Michael Jordan, who finished with 28 points, carried the Bulls for the first three quarters as Chicago struggled against New York's aggressive defense.

Then Pippen, just 4-of-15 in Game 1, found the range. He hit a jumper, a 3-pointer and then a dunk to cap a 12-0 spurt that put the Bulls up 76-63 with about seven minutes left. Pippen finished with 19 points.

New York's frustration began to surface right after the Bulls took control.

Patrick Ewing charged toward Chicago assistant coach Jim Clemons, who said something to Ewing from the Bulls bench. Referee Jess Kersey restrained Ewing and a double technical was assessed. There were five technicals called in the final period.

Ewing started quickly for the Knicks but once again faded in the fourth quarter. He had two points in the final period of Game 1, and scored only one in the last quarter Tuesday night to finish with 23 points.

Games 3 and 4 in the best-of-7 series are Saturday and Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

Dennis Rodman had 19 re-

bounds for Chicago.

The 12-0 spurt was part of a 24-6 run in which the Bulls were 10-of-14 from the field. During the stretch, the Knicks missed all four of their shots, committed five turnovers and went more than seven minutes and 30 seconds without a field goal.

The Bulls again shut down John Starks, holding the Knicks' long-range shooter to 2-for-12 from the field and 12 points. Starks missed all nine of his field goal attempts in Game 1 and scored only four points.

Toni Kukoc's driving basket gave the Bulls a 61-59 lead at the end of a third quarter, in which the teams combined for just 37 points. The Knicks made just 6 of 20 shots in the quarter, and the Bulls were 6 of 19.

Jordan, limited to four first-quarter points, scored the first seven of the second period and the Bulls surged to a 10-point lead.

But Starks had eight points, including his first basket of the series, and Derek Harper hit a 3-pointer as the Knicks used an 11-4 run to close within a point at halftime.

Notes: Phil Jackson is the first Bulls coach to win the Coach of the Year award since Dick Motta in 1971. Johnny "Red" Kerr also captured the honor in 1967. Kerr is now a TV commentator on Bulls' games. ... Jordan's 44-point outburst in Game 1 was his sixth game of 40 or more points against the Knicks in the playoffs. ... The Knicks are in the Eastern Conference semifinals for the fifth straight year.



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Compiled from wire reports

# Jazz put on big show

## Spurs can't catch up; drop 1st game

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — This time, it was San Antonio's turn to get trounced by the Utah Jazz.

Karl Malone scored 23 points and John Stockton had 13 points and 19 assists as Utah routed San Antonio 95-75 Tuesday night to win the opener of their Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

After holding Portland to an NBA playoff-low 64 points in Game 5 of their opening-round series on Sunday, the Jazz came up with another defensive gem against San Antonio.

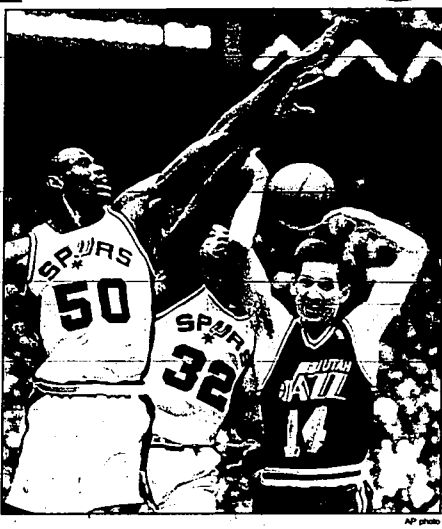
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The Spurs, who were booed in the Alamodome as they lost the home-court advantage in the best-of-7 series, have never won a playoff series after losing the first game. Game 2 is Thursday in San Antonio.

"It was definitely good to win the game, but most important is that we played good defense and rebounded," Malone said.

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hard and all of the guys off the bench gave a good effort."

The Jazz outbounded the Spurs 45-30, including an 18-7 edge on the offensive boards. And Utah's backcourt dominated San Antonio's, whose guards were a key to the Spurs' first-round victory over Phoenix.

Stockton and Hornacek were a combined 12-for-22 from the field, compared to 4-for-19 for Vinny Del Negro and Avery Johnson of San Antonio. Johnson also had only five assists, about half his regular-season average.

David Robinson led the Spurs with 29 points and six rebounds. Sean Elliott added 14 points for the Spurs, who shot 42 percent from the field.

The Spurs rested all weekend, while the Jazz were finishing their first series. But it didn't hurt San Antonio.

"I was shocked," Robinson said of the lopsided score. "The thing in my mind is there's no way we're going to get blown out. We might blow somebody else out. But we weren't going to get blown out."

Spurs coach Bob Hill said his team was thoroughly outplayed.

"Utah beat us in every phase of the game," Hill said. "We have no excuses. Give Utah credit — they outlasted, outshot us and just flat out beat us."

The Spurs didn't score for a four-minute stretch in the first period as Utah went on a 12-0 run and built a 25-7 lead with 3:25 remaining.

Chuck Person's 3-pointers with 2:42 left in the first finally moved the Spurs into double figures. San Antonio fought back to cut Utah's lead to 46-41 at halftime.

# Grant will be key in Hawks-Magic series

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His comments may not always sit well with the rest of the Orlando Magic; however, the defending Eastern Conference champions rarely question their validity.

When the Magic were floundering with a 9-14 road record in February, Grant accused his teammates of lacking heart. Instead of dividing the club, the stinging criticism inspired a stunning turnaround that has seen the team win 15 of 19 road games since the All-Star break.

"Horace Grant: is a champion," said Detroit coach Doug Collins, whose team was swept by Orlando in the opening round of the playoffs as Grant averaged 15 points and 13 rebounds.

"He is the heart and soul of that team. Talk about their talent or whatever. Horace Grant holds that team

together. ... All you have to do is look at their record without him this year (10-9) and what it was with him (50-13)."

The Magic are heavily favored to beat the Atlanta Hawks in a second-round series that begins Wednesday night at Orlando Arena. The leadership of the 30-year-old Grant provides a team built around two young superstars is one of the reasons why.

The 6-foot-10 forward won three NBA championship rings with the Chicago Bulls before signing with the Magic last season. He helped Orlando to his first appearance in the NBA Finals a year ago and was angered in February by what he perceived as a sign of complacency among some of his teammates.

When the Magic scored a franchise-low seven points in the fourth quarter of a road loss at Detroit, Grant vented his frustration and didn't care who disliked his choice of words.

# Reds nip Dodgers, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Anthony and Eric Davis hit consecutive homers in the 12th inning Tuesday night, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles shortly after the Dodgers learned that Brett Butler has throat cancer.

Raul Mondesi's sacrifice fly off Marcus Moore (3-2) had put the Dodgers ahead in the top of the 12th, but Todd Worrell (0-1) had his first major failure of the year.

Cincinnati has won four straight following a nine-game losing streak.

**Martins 3, Mets 2**

MILWAUKEE — Florida overcame the early departure of injured ace Kevin Brown and despite stranding 14 runners.

Brown bruised a leg just below his right knee when he was hit by Jeff Kean's sharp grounder in the second inning. He left after pitching three scoreless innings, but X-rays were negative, and Brown is expected to make his next scheduled start Sunday against Colorado.

Chris Hammond (2-5) followed Brown and allowed one run in three innings. Robb Nen pitched two scoreless innings for his sixth save.

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## National League

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David Segui walked and, one out later, Santangelo doubled it make it 6-3. Dave Silvers followed with an RBI single. Rodriguez singled home a run in the eighth.

**Astros 7, Phillies 5**

PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Bagwell went 4-for-4 and homered twice, and Orlando Miller broke a 5-5, eighth-inning tie with a two-out single.

Bagwell hit an RBI single in the third, tied the score 5-5 with a two-run homer in the seventh off Raul Mondesi. He had a career-high four hits on ninth off Ken Ryan. He has 12 homers this season, including three in the last two games.

**Braves 6, Rockies 5**

ATLANTA — Atlanta rallied for three runs in the ninth and Jeff Lopez doubled in the winning run in the 10th, giving the Braves their fourth straight win with a two-out single.

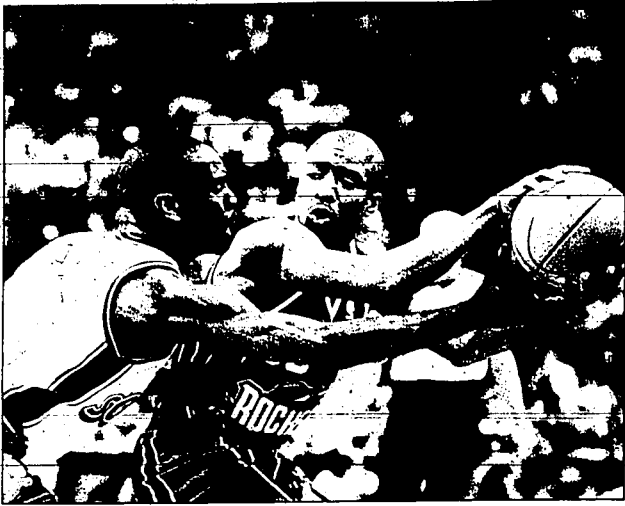
Curtis Leskanen (2-1) retired the first two batters in the 10th before David Justice walked and Lopez hit a 3-2 pitch to deep center. Larry Walker leaped against the wall but missed the ball by inches, allowing Justice to come all the way around to score.

**Giants 4, Cardinals 2**

ST. LOUIS — Matt Williams and Barry Bonds increased as San Francisco stopped a four-game losing streak.

With the score 2-2 in the seventh, Steve Jovicich singled off Terry Foyas (0-3) with one out and Bonds followed with his league-leading 14th homer.

# Try, try again



Houston's Kenny Smith runs into Seattle's Gary Payton in their playoff game Monday night in Seattle. With the SuperSonics leading the series 2-0, Houston is in position for a comeback to remain in the picture.

# Rockets hope playoff formula will work again

HOUSTON (AP) — If they stick to the formula, the Houston Rockets are poised for another of their trademark playoff comebacks.

Coach Rudy Tomjanovich wants his team to remember they are in the same position they've been in during the past two Western Conference semifinals, down 2-0.

The Rockets hardly need the reminder — Anyone who's watched the NBA playoffs the last two seasons already knows what the Rockets can do with their backs to the wall.

"The series doesn't even start until you are faced with elimination," guard Kenny Smith said. "That's when it officially starts. Phoenix blew us out three times last year. They had our number. But we fought back and won."

Phoenix had Houston down 2-0 the past two years, and each time the Rockets charged all the way to the NBA championships. "That was Phoenix, this is Seattle — a team that has won 11 straight games from the Rockets."

The Rockets returned home early Tuesday morning and took the day off before beginning preparations for Game 3 on Friday night in the Summit. Game 4 will also be in Houston, on Sunday.

The Rockets are accustomed to these bleak playoff stretches. "We've been here before,"



Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich would like to see another playoff comeback.

said guard Sam Cassell. "We know how to bounce back."

After being blown out in the first game, the Rockets were edged 105-101 in Game 2 as the SuperSonics broke the Rockets' playoff record by hitting 20 of 27 3-point baskets.

"We have to be encouraged that it took them shooting the ball that well for them to be able to beat us at home," Hakeem Olajuwon said. "They held serve (by winning two

home games). Now we get to go home where it's a totally different environment."

"They can't keep shooting like that," guard Mario Elie said. "They haven't shot like that all year. But they shot like that, and we had them. It came down to a few 3s in transition."

"Here comes Sam Perkins. Here comes Gary Payton. Here comes Nate McMillan. They can't keep shooting like that in Houston."

Houston expects to counter with better defense in Game 3. "They hit some tough shots, Smith said. "But a lot of shots, they had nobody in their face. We've got to rotate quicker. We've got to always have a hand in their faces to at least make it tougher."

The Rockets set the old NBA playoff record with 19 3-pointers against Utah last season.

"Shooting 27 3-pointers and making 20, that's not even realistic," Cassell said. "But it happened. Those guys made some great shots, 3s, 2s, and free throws. It was just their night."

Tomjanovich managed to keep his humor in congratulating Seattle coach George Karl after the game. "You guys were hot," he told Karl. "I wouldn't want to play you guys a game of horse right now."

# Jerome, Ketchum tie in tennis

The Times-News

## High school sports

**KETCHUM** — Jerome and Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School came to a draw Monday in a high school tennis match. The community school's strength came in the girls' singles, where it swept. Britt Palmredo defeated Jerome's Laura Pohanka, who took fourth at last year's, 6-1, 6-1.

The Tigers took first in both No. 1 boys' doubles and No. 1 girls' doubles.

The community school travels to Wood River today.

**Results:** Boys' singles—Cherry Martin, CS, def. Kevin McDonald 6-2, 6-2; Alan Erickson, J, def. James Hunt 6-2, 6-2; WB Newman, J, def. Steve Giel 6-1, 6-4. Girls' singles—Britt Palmredo, CS, def. Laura Pohanka 6-1, 6-1; Chris Purkin, CS, def. Shannon Gilbert 6-1, 6-2; Betty Overby, CS, def. Sarah Shuman 6-2, 6-2. Boys' doubles—Kurt McDonald/Heath Mann, J, def. Kyle Lusk/J.P. Egner 6-1, 6-3, 6-4; Chris Pohanka/Jordan Lusk, J, def. WB Newman/Thomas Gier, CS 6-2, 6-2. Girls' doubles—Marta Thompson/Marian Cooke, J, Lauren Bergquist/Vivian Voss, 6-2, 6-2; Anna Palano/Cristie Wilmer, CS, def. Stacy Holladay/Laura Giel, 6-2, 6-4. Mixed doubles—Aaron Hill/Marta Muehlhager, CS, def. Aaron Wright/Vivian Wilmer, Newham/Priscilla Cooke, Thompson, J, def. Cooper Colquhoun/Wendell 6-1, 6-2.

**Twin Falls finishes second at Capital tennis tourney**

BOISE — The Twin Falls tennis team came away with third place Saturday at the Capital Invitational.

Centennial took first and Ogden, Utah placed second.

In the King of the Brins top boys' player game, Twin Falls placed in five events.

Wood River took 10th and Jerome finished 13th.

Erik Metzger won the consolation trophy in boys' No. 1 singles. In the boys' No. 1 doubles competition, Chris Pollow and Erik Hayes took second.

The only local winner came in the No. 2 girls' doubles where Kristen Roemer and Amy Aset of Twin Falls defeated a pair from Centennial.

In No. 2 girls' doubles, Ryan Wagner and Jim McMahon took second.

For Wood River Holly Webb defeated Shannon Gilbert of Jerome to win the consolation championship for No. 2 girls' singles. In the No. 3 girls' singles consolation bracket, Nikki

Von Lindenau of Wood River beat Shoshone/Wolf of Jerome. Steve Dondoro and Brian Burnett of Wood River combined to win the No. 2 boys' doubles consolation and Casey Finegar and Britta Schritthauer of Wood River won the No. 2 mixed doubles consolation.

In the No. 1 mixed doubles competition, Davin Hanson and Whitney Werth of Wood River beat Tracy Wagner and Anthony Rinaldi of Twin Falls for the consolation championship.

## Rodeo

**Blake wins boys, Blaine takes girls**

The District 5 and 6 rodeos were held last weekend in Shoshone and Burley.

In the District 5 rodeo, Teal Blake took boys' all-around honors with 85 points. Close behind him was Chad Nielsen with 84 points.

On the girls' side, April Brodie captured 87 points for first place girls' all-around title and Lisa Ogden claimed second with 82.

The next District 5 rodeo will be Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Jerome. Cow cutting will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

In the King of the Brins Wright placed first in barrel racing, pole bending and breakaway roping. She came in second in goat tying and fifth in girls' cutting.

**Results of District 6 rodeo:** Boys' all-around — 1. Chad Blake, Valley 81; 2. Troy Lewis, Valley 57; 4. Lance Walker, Valley 57. Girls' all-around — 1. Lisa Ogden, Wood River 82; 2. Dawn Lusk, Wood River 75; 4. Lisa Ogden, Wood River 75.

Boys' all-around — 1. Chad Blake, Valley 81; 2. Troy Lewis, Valley 57; 4. Lance Walker, Valley 57. Girls' all-around — 1. Lisa Ogden, Wood River 82; 2. Dawn Lusk, Wood River 75; 4. Lisa Ogden, Wood River 75.

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# Jones sets June fight in Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Roy Jones, the IBF super middleweight champion and a point guard for the Jacksonville Barracudas of the USBL, is moving his next fight here so he can become the first person to play a professional basketball game and box professionally on the same day.

The fight against Canadian Eric Lucas was originally scheduled for Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

"I can handle it. It's just mind over matter," Jones said.

Jones (31-0, 27 knockouts) will

defend his title against Lucas (18-2) at the Coliseum at approximately 10 p.m. on June 15. HBO, which has a nine-fight, three-year television contract with Jones, will carry the fight live.

Earlier in the day, Jones and the Barracudas will play host to Treasure Coast at the University of North Florida arena. The game was originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. but will have to be moved.

Rex Morgan, coach and general manager of the Barracudas, said Jones' playing time may be short-

**Results of District 5 rodeo:** Boys' all-around — 1. Teal Blake 79; 2. Troy Lewis 75; 3. Chad Blake 75; 4. Chad Blake 75. Girls' all-around — 1. Lisa Ogden 82; 2. Dawn Lusk 75; 3. Lisa Ogden 75; 4. Lisa Ogden 75.

**Results of District 6 rodeo:** Boys' all-around — 1. Chad Blake 81; 2. Troy Lewis 57; 3. Chad Blake 81; 4. Chad Blake 81. Girls' all-around — 1. Lisa Ogden 82; 2. Dawn Lusk 75; 3. Lisa Ogden 82; 4. Lisa Ogden 82.

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ened because of the later boxing match. "I say exactly how much he plays is up to Roy. He'll probably start and play just a few minutes because he has to do some major work that night," Morgan said. Jones plans to begin training for the fight on May 13.

The only other athlete to play two professional sports in the same day is Deion Sanders. Three years ago, Sanders played in an NFL game for the Atlanta Falcons and later played center field for the Atlanta Braves.

# Video doesn't sway lawyer

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Irvin's lawyer Tuesday dispured a television report that said the Dallas Cowboys receiver has possessed cocaine three times since being indicted on felony drug charges.

"If they're trying to show that Michael Irvin did that, why didn't they give it to police?" Kevin Clancy said. "Because it didn't happen. That's why they didn't do it."

The mounting accusations may be wearing on Irvin, who recently told a columnist he's considering discussing "my future somewhere else" with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

Irvin conveyed his unhappiness even before Fort Worth television station KXAS began airing its hidden camera footage of him and an associate identified only as Dennis discussing cocaine buys and use.

Clancy said he has tried unsuccessfully to subpoena the unedited video and audiotapes used to compile the series of reports. He also wants any information the station has about Dennis and its relationship with him.

"The main thing I'm looking for is the full video and full audio," he said. "I know how people edit tapes and little things that get left off change the whole meaning of the quote."

"I also want to know what motives Dennis had. It's obvious he was trying to get something sensational. Was he paid? That's one of the things I want in my subpoena."

KXAS news director Dave Overton declined comment Tuesday on all issues regarding the report.

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# Money and Classified

## Postage due may be done

### Post office considers stopping delivery of underpaid mail

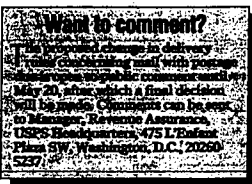
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service is considering ending the practice of delivering underpaid mail "postage due."

Currently, while mail with no postage is sent back, items with postage — but not enough — are marked "postage due" and sent to the intended recipient.

America's shifting society, with more two-earner families and apartment-and townhouse living, is a major reason the change may be needed, postal officials say. Letter carriers are often unable to find someone at home to pay for postage due during normal business hours, the agency said.

In addition, more and more mail is being



delivered to boxes grouped in apartment lobbies or clustered at the end of streets.

Angelo Winder, manager of revenue assurance for the post office, says the change could benefit both the post office and people who send mail.

"There is a cost (to the post office) asso-

ciated with each attempt to deliver," he noted.

And for the sender, short-paid items can be returned after more postage rather than being delayed by an attempt to collect from the recipient. That time saving may be important in the case of bill payments, he said.

"If they inadvertently put the wrong postage on, we want to get it back to them as fast as we can," he said.

Currently, the carrier may sometimes try to collect more than once, holding onto the letter and trying to locate the recipient, especially if they know the people, he said.

"Sometimes they leave the letter with a note asking for the money due, especially in areas that have a down-home mentality and everybody knows everybody," he went on. "Sometimes the carrier pays out of his own pocket."

## Bonds look increasingly attractive as market slides

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks slid further Tuesday with higher interest rates making bonds an increasingly enticing option in an uncertain climate for corporate profits.

Blue-chip issues were hit hardest again, while technology and other more speculative shares edged lower after another failed attempt at restating their recent rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 43.36 points to 5,420.95, flirting with its first close below 5,400 since early February.

The barometer of 30 big U.S. companies — now down more than 4.5 percent from its all-time high of 5,689.74 on April 3 — has been struggling amid inflation worries and the persistent rise of bond yields.

Broader blue-chip measures were negative too. Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totalled 406.69 million shares as of 4 p.m. out of Munda's pace.

The NYSE's composite index fell 1.41 to 343.33 and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.56 to 638.25.

After trading investors to tremendous returns in 1995 and early 1996, the Dow and the S&P 500 have been staggering higher and lower, prompting concerns that their stocks are overpriced compared with earnings growth.

Bond yields, meanwhile, edged higher. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond — a benchmark for the rates charged on many types of loans — increased to about 7.07 percent.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Dow Jones	5450.95	5420.95	5470.00	5420.95
S&P 500	638.25	635.00	640.00	635.00
NASDAQ	2114.13	2100.00	2110.00	2100.00

### Most actives

Symbol	Price	% Change
IBM	118.00	+1.5%
Microsoft	74.00	+2.0%
Apple	52.00	+1.0%

### Local interest

Company	Price	% Change
Bank of America	28.00	+0.5%
Wachovia	35.00	+0.3%
FirstEnergy	42.00	+0.8%

### Grains

Commodity	Price	% Change
Wheat	\$2.05	+0.05
Corn	\$1.85	+0.02
Soybeans	\$5.50	+0.10

### Closing futures

Commodity	Price	% Change
Oil	\$21.00	+0.10
Gold	\$380.00	+0.20
Platinum	\$850.00	+0.50

### Stock listings

Company	Price	% Change
Alcoa	42.00	+0.5%
Boeing	75.00	+0.8%
General Electric	38.00	+0.3%

### Wheat

Contract	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05
Wheat	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05

### Beans

Commodity	Price	% Change
Beans	\$2.00	+0.05
Beans	\$2.00	+0.05

### Grains

Commodity	Price	% Change
Grains	\$2.00	+0.05
Grains	\$2.00	+0.05

### Cattle

Contract	Price	% Change
Cattle	\$1.50	+0.02
Cattle	\$1.50	+0.02

### Stock listings

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IBM	118.00	+1.5%
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### Stock listings

Company	Price	% Change
IBM	118.00	+1.5%
Microsoft	74.00	+2.0%
Apple	52.00	+1.0%

### Potatoes

Contract	High	Low	Open	Close
Potatoes	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Potatoes	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

### Sugar

Contract	High	Low	Open	Close
Sugar	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sugar	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

### Metals

Commodity	Price	% Change
Metals	\$2.00	+0.05
Metals	\$2.00	+0.05

### Livestock

Contract	Price	% Change
Livestock	\$1.50	+0.02
Livestock	\$1.50	+0.02

### Stock listings

Company	Price	% Change
IBM	118.00	+1.5%
Microsoft	74.00	+2.0%
Apple	52.00	+1.0%

### Wheat

Contract	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05
Wheat	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05

### Beans

Commodity	Price	% Change
Beans	\$2.00	+0.05
Beans	\$2.00	+0.05

### Grains

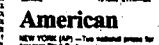
Commodity	Price	% Change
Grains	\$2.00	+0.05
Grains	\$2.00	+0.05

### Cattle

Contract	Price	% Change
Cattle	\$1.50	+0.02
Cattle	\$1.50	+0.02

### Stock listings

Company	Price	% Change
IBM	118.00	+1.5%
Microsoft	74.00	+2.0%
Apple	52.00	+1.0%















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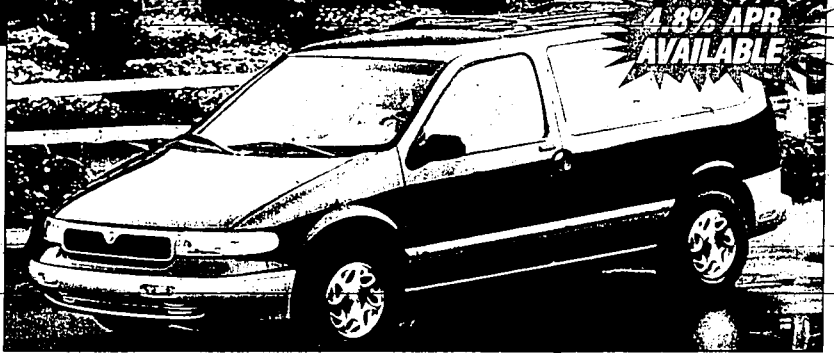
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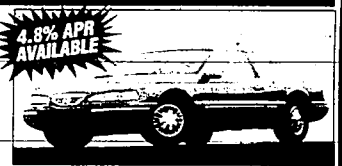
EST. EPA **20 MPG CITY 29 MPG HIGHWAY**

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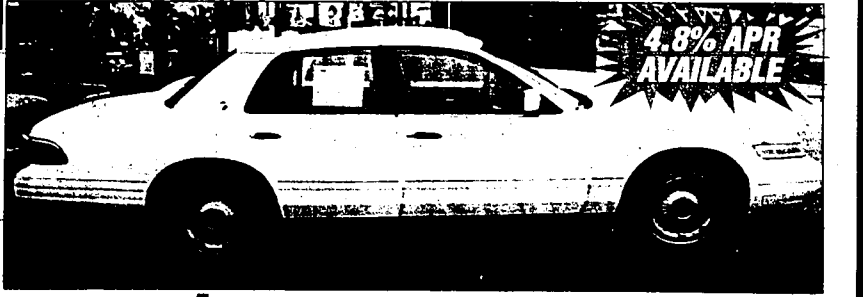
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# SPRING DISCOUNT DAYS

**NEW!**




**1996 PLYMOUTH NEON**

**\$11388 or \$149 MO.**

Stock #6PN-25 Color: Jade. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$12800.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$2407.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$4090.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4444.45. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**NEW!**



**1996 DODGE STRATUS**

**\$14788 or \$199 MO.**

Stock #6DS-15 Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$15780.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$2272.50. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11973.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$5194.05. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**NEW!**

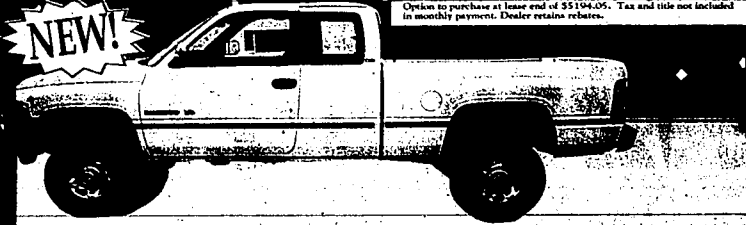


**1996 DODGE CARAVAN**

**\$17188 or \$219 MO.**

Stock #6TC-21 Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17188.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$1937.99. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11319.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7001.80. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**NEW!**



**1996 DODGE RAM 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4**

**\$27888 or \$319 MO.**

Stock #6T353 Color: Red and Driftwood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$27888.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$3107.08. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19144.80. Option to purchase at lease end of \$13787.62. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**NEW!**



**1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE**

**\$25288 or \$299 MO.**

Stock #6GC-103 Color: Quik. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$25288.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$2427.31. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17959.80. Option to purchase at lease end of \$18104.53. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

## SPRING DISCOUNTS ON USED CARS & TRUCKS!



**1991 EAGLE SUMMIT**  
Stock #401F

**NOW \$3488 or \$0 DOWN \$89 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1988 TOYOTA PICKUP**  
Stock #2407

**NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1988 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
Stock #2877

**NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
Stock #993E

**NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.**


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN**  
Stock #2871

**NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM**  
Stock #466F

**NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 SUBARU XT COUPE**  
Stock #477F

**NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1995 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
Stock #251F

**NOW \$7488 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1990 FORD AEROSTAR 7-Passenger Van**  
Stock #2891

**NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1990 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE Loaded with Leather!**  
Stock #323F

**NOW \$8788 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.3% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4**  
Stock #2185

**NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 SPORT**  
Stock #1478

**NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 GMC CONVERSION VAN**  
Stock #2639

**NOW \$13988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 DODGE CONVERSION VAN**  
Stock #2655

**NOW \$14988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN**  
Stock #2724

**SAVE-A-TON**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (3600) and Dealer DOC for (3600) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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