

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 164

Wednesday, June 12, 1996

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

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### Magic Valley

### Wood River runoff recedes

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### Sports

### Victorious veterans

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### Masters won't go away

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### Food/Home

### Shortcakes coming up

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### Fire it up

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### New restaurant?

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### Risky business

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## Kimberly climbers



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

A late spring afternoon and a tree fit for climbing leads to the business of monkeying around for a group of kids in Kimberly on Tuesday. From left, Sarah Klimes, Catynn Reed, Julie Reed and Adam Klimes find a secluded spot in a Birch Street tree at the Klimes home in Kimberly.

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The Associated Press

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The source, who is familiar with the FBI strategy and spoke on condition of anonymity, said progress was made toward a deal that could lead to surrender of the 17 remaining Freemen by Thursday.

He would not elaborate, but said, "The mere fact that the FBI allowed this to happen is a very positive step."

The FBI said it arranged safe passage for Edwin Clark to meet with LeRoy Schweitzer "in another effort to reach a

peaceful resolution of the standoff." The arrest of Schweitzer and another Freemen leader more than two months ago sparked the standoff 79 days earlier.

"Edwin had to become at peace with LeRoy about it," before agreeing to the surrender plans, said the source. "He didn't want to go forward without checking with LeRoy first."

"They've pretty much agreed it won't be a gun battle," the source said. "I'm extremely hopeful at this point. It's an extremely positive sign."

A senior federal official in Washington also said Clark was carrying a proposal that might end the standoff, if Schweitzer to review and discuss. But that official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, cautioned that the agreement still could fall through.

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By Karen Tokkinen Times-News writer

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Employees for Lockheed Martin had approached the Idaho Department of Agriculture about playing some kind of role in the lab without Denson's knowledge.



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"I can understand their zealiveness, you know," he said. "I'm pushing the heck out of them to get something going in Twin Falls so that we provide economic benefit to you down here."

The corporation receives federal money to oversee the growing nuclear-waste stockpile at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory outside Idaho Falls, but little of the money reaches the Magic and Wood River valleys, where political opposition.

Please see LOCKHEED/A2

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By Mychel Matthews Goodman Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Conflict between the town's ousted high school principal and the district superintendent came to a head at Monday night's School Board meeting.

"It cannot continue the way it is right now," Murtaugh School Board Chairman Stuart Tolman said of the conflict. "It's an ugly cancer. It grows, and it gets worse as it grows, and it has to stop right now."

By the end of the meeting, ex-principal Keith Adams — who had recently been reassigned to teaching — was completely jobless.

In firing Adams Monday, the board alleged that he had illegally gained access to Superintendent Mike Chesley's computer files. The board also charged Adams with unprofessional conduct, the use of vulgar language around students, and physical intimidation of students.

Adams has acknowledged that he paddled students as a disciplinary measure, but that he apparently was not concerned about other behavior.

Murtaugh librarian Susan Coopersmith was also fired amid allegations of unprofessionalism, insubordination and illegal access to Chesley's computer files, according to a complaint read aloud by Tolman during the meeting. Chesley recommended the firings to the board.

"Adams denied the allegations. Coopersmith could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Last month, the School Board voted not to renew Adams' contract as principal, Tolman said, because Adams and Chesley "didn't see eye to eye on a lot of things."

The School Board reassigned Adams to a position teaching high school history classes, a job he had performed for six years before becoming principal in 1994, he said.

But the reassignment was a sham, Adams said Tuesday. The School Board never intended to sign the teaching contract that it had offered him — and Monday night's meeting proved it, he said.

The conflict between Adams and Chesley runs deeper than a few disagreements, Adams said.

The firings of Adams and Coopersmith were an attempt to "sweep a bunch of us, under the carpet," he said.

According to Adams, Chesley is guilty of "excessive entanglement." Adams says that school district taxpayers are paying Chesley — who is a Mormon bishop — to do his church work at school.

The School Board, says Adams, does not object to Chesley's church work being done at school. But Adams and other school personnel object, and that poses a threat to Chesley, he said.

Adams added that two other school employees are on what he called Chesley's "hit list," and that Chesley has used intimidation to control the other employees.

Adams' allegations are "not true," Adams said. Please see PRINCIPAL/A2



Adams

## A look back, a stride ahead

### Accolades send Dole from Senate into full-tilt campaigning

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WASHINGTON — He took one lingering look back in time.

Then he moved on. With a final wave, Bob Dole strode out the golden-edged doors of the Senate chamber one last time as a legislator Tuesday and into a new public life.

Moving from thunderous applause on the Senate steps to the buzz of phones in a no-frills campaign headquarters, Dole began in earnest his campaign for the presidency.

"His valedictory" speech was resolutely collegial at this most political of times. "The Bible tells us that everything there is a season," he said with a long, choking pause. "I think my season in

the Senate is about to come to an end.

"But the season before me makes this moment far less the closing of one chapter than the opening of another."

After 35 years in Congress, he was still a "work in progress," as he called the Senate, he loved and the nation he wants to lead.

"It's been a great ride," he said, adding in classic Dole fashion, "A few bumps along the way."

As he worked the Senate halls — shaking hands and posing for pictures with every tourist and worker he passed

— Dole uttered not a word in his speech about the coming presidential election that jarred him loose from his Senate moorings.

For their part, senators sang his praises, offered pats and hugs and named a balcony after him the one where Dole liked to retreat, look out on the Washington mall, and cut some deals.

"Big letters or neon?" Dole wondered, picturing his name in lights.

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"Even though I am about to begin a rather vigorous campaign with Senator Dole, I would like to ask all of you, including those of you who are my supporters, to just take a moment and wish him well."

Clinton said a community college crowd. "I think we Please see DOLE/A2



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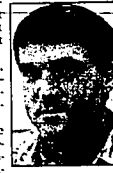
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Bob Dole Thumbs-up at the door

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Widely variable weather. AccuWeather forecast for the Twin Falls area and the temperature.

CONTOUR MAP: Conda D'Armette 84°, Lewiston 87°, Boise 80°, Idaho Falls 87°, Twin Falls 86°, Pocatello 88°.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY. H I L P S T O U N D S H O W E R S R A I N T S O R G S F L U R I D G E S N O W I C E S U N N Y P T C L O U D Y C L O U D Y

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## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the mid-80s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid-50s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs around 90s.

### Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the lower 80s to the lower 90s.

### Wood River Valley

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the lower 80s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 40s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s.

### Treasure Valley

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the upper 80s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-50s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. A slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s. Tonight fair. Lows lower 40s to mid-50s. Thursday mostly sunny. A slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s.

### Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. A slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Continued warm. Highs near 90. Tonight fair. Lows near 60. Thursday mostly sunny. Chance of late day thunderstorms. Highs 90-95.

## Idaho weather summary

Skies around Idaho Tuesday afternoon were mainly clear with a few fair weather clouds. A few showers and thunderstorms passed through the southeast highlands in the morning but had moved into Wyoming by noon, leaving only trace amounts of precipitation. Idaho is under the influence of a dry westerly flow of air, which will continue to provide fair skies and pleasant summer temperatures. At middaynoon temperatures were in the middle 70s to lower 80s. The north, however, had some cooler readings in the middle to upper 60s along with partly sunny skies. A low location. Winds were light under 10 mph at most locations, except in the south, where speeds were in the 15 to 20 mph range. Summer's arrival is only eight days away, with the solstice at 5:24 p.m. MDT on Thursday, June 20.

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	79	51	0
Burley	81	54	0
Fairfield	76	40	0
Gooding	79	51	0
Hagerman	82	56	0
Idaho Falls	80	50	0
Lewiston	78	53	0
Malad	83	46	0
McCall	76	44	0
Pocatello	80	53	0
Selmon	76	50	0
Starley	76	52	0
Sun Valley	78	35	0

## Skywatch

Sunset today 9:16 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, June 8;  
new, June 15; first quarter, June 23;  
full, June 30.  
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn.  
Mercury, Mars. Evening: None.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 12.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY. H I L P S T O U N D S H O W E R S R A I N T S O R G S F L U R I D G E S N O W I C E S U N N Y P T C L O U D Y C L O U D Y

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## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 82 degrees at Hagerman and Payette. Low, 33 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 113 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 30 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/rdm/tp.htm>

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	69	.17
Boston	73	69	.85
Chicago	69	52	0
Dallas	80	62	0
Denver	61	55	0
Des Moines	80	62	.02
Detroit	75	62	0
Honolulu	82	75	0
Houston	83	62	.85
Indianapolis	79	62	0
Kansas City	86	63	0
Las Vegas	102	86	0
Los Angeles	79	64	0
Memphis	67	56	.11
Miami Beach	86	49	.01
Minneapolis	81	56	0
New Orleans	89	73	0
New York	83	67	0
Oklahoma City	87	62	0
Omaha	84	61	0
Phoenix	84	60	.01
Pittsburgh	84	62	.11
Portland, Me.	74	60	.01
Portland, Ore.	80	54	0
Reno	83	44	.12
St. Louis	84	63	0
San Jose	80	63	0
San Francisco	71	52	0
Seattle	65	47	0
New York	83	67	0
Washington	85	75	0

## For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 385-2266; Pocatello, 233-4774; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

## Carolinas draw heaviest downpours from widespread rains

The Associated Press  
Thunderstorms were scattered across the eastern third of the nation Tuesday. The heaviest rain fell over Florida and parts of the mid-Atlantic states, with up to 4 inches falling in the Carolinas. In New Bern, N.C., measured 4.01 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending 8 a.m. Other amounts included 2.12 inches at Jacksonville, N.C.; 2.02 at Cherry Point, N.C.; 1.74 at Homestead, Fla., and 1.45 at Sarasota, Fla. Heavy rain also was likely in southern Indiana and Illinois, and there was a possibility of strong thunderstorms all along the East Coast. The wet weather developed in the counterclockwise circulation around a low-pressure area centered over the Great Lakes. Wisconsin had dense fog during the night as the low pulled moist air across the cool water of Lake Michigan. Visibility was a quarter of a mile or less during the morning over eastern Wisconsin, and some flights were canceled or delayed at Milwaukee's Mitchell International Airport. Fog was less severe to the south around the Chicago area. In the West, an area of low pressure created a chance for scattered showers and thunderstorms over northern California and eastern New Mexico. Showers and thunderstorms also were possible across parts of Idaho, Montana and northern Utah. Elsewhere, an early morning thunderstorm over the southwestern corner of Nevada dropped inch-wide hail Tuesday's highest heat index, the rating based on temperature and humidity, was 109 at Key West, Fla., and McAllen, Texas.

# Gem primary vote turnout adds up to 28%

BOISE (AP) — The turnout in last month's primary election was under 28 percent, the second-lowest since Idaho went to May primaries in the 1970s. The state Board of Canvassers met Tuesday to certify election results, with 172,918 votes cast by the state's 618,162 registered voters. That was slightly under 20 percent overall. In the 1st Congressional District, turnout was even lower, just over 27 percent. The record for lowest turnout in a primary was set in 1988, about 25 percent. Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said of the state's 618,162 registered voters, 8,798 signed up on election day, about 5 percent. The best turnout was from the state's small counties. Camas was tops at 78 percent, followed by Bear Lake, 64.5 percent; Adams, 64 and Clark, 58.2 percent.

Twin Falls County, with 31,000 registered voters but just 4,448 votes cast in the primary, had the worst turnout, 14.3 percent. Twin Falls was followed by Franklin, 14.7 percent; Oneida, 16.6 and Kootenai, 18.3 percent. State Controller J.D. Williams, who is from southeastern Idaho, said a lack of contested races caused the low turnout in Oneida and Franklin. The closest legislative race was in District 8, where Christian Zimmerman defeated five-term Rep. Gayle Wilde by 40 votes, 3,756-3,516, for the GOP nomination. The tightest election result came in Boise as defeated Sheriff Mike Butler, 722,720, for the Republican nomination. Horseshoe Bend Police Chief Chuck McConnell won the Democratic nomination. Ben Yursa, chief deputy secretary of state, said despite the close Boise County race, it isn't tight enough to trigger an automatic recall under current election laws. The law requires a race to be within 0.10 percent for an automatic recount, or one vote per 1,000 cast. The Butler-Brown race didn't quite make it, but Yursa said he expects Butler to post a bond of \$100 per precinct for a recount. "We might need to take a look at that number," Yursa told board members, referring to the number allowing an automatic recount. Yursa called it the "George Hanstef number," set when the seven-term GOP congressman lost to Democrat Richard Stallings by 170 votes in the 1984 2nd District congressional election.

# Snowmelt turns Yellowstone River into torrent

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Melting snow swelled the Yellowstone River to a record stage Tuesday, forcing an estimated 150 people from their homes and prompting Montana Gov. Marc Racicot to declare a state of emergency. Most of the evacuations were in this resort community of 7,400 people, 60 miles north of Yellowstone National Park, where one island neighborhood was evacuated and at least two others were alerted for evacuation.

A bridge to the island was in danger of being washed away, and the town's sewage treatment plant was in jeopardy. To the south, in the scenic Paradise Valley at the banks below lavish summer homes, but county disaster officials said they knew of none that had been washed away. Some flooding is normal this time of year, as the sun melts the snow pack in the mountains along the Continental Divide. This year, however, late-spring snows and cold weather left the snow pack far deeper than normal for June. The temperature hit 82 in Livingston on Monday. The Yellowstone on Monday surpassed a 1918 record to post the highest flow of this century — 32,200 cubic feet per second — and forecasts call for the water to rise 6 to 18 inches every day for several days.

# Revolt stalls budget push

WASHINGTON — Freshmen and conservative Republicans in the House revolted Tuesday against a GOP plan to balance the budget in six years because it would permit a temporary deficit increase. Republican leaders canceled a vote scheduled Tuesday and said they weren't sure they could muster enough Republican support by today to pass the plan, which represents a compromise from versions passed separately in May by the House and Senate.

"We don't need a lot of 'no' votes in order to sink the bill," said Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio. In a sometimes tense two-hour, closed-door meeting in an unair-conditioned room, GOP leaders tried to persuade the rebellious members to accept the budget. Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., crossed the Capitol to warn House members that the budget opening the agreement could jeopardize its passage in the Senate or result in a budget plan, even less than their liking.

# Lockheed

Continued from A1  
The Shipments campaign, which is seeking to allow the voters to accept or reject Gov. Felt Batt's nuclear waste plan. The various keepers of INEL have a history of deception, she said. "They've lied to us for the last 40 years," she said. "The fact of the matter is there's an objective truth here, and the objective truth is: They should never have built the thing. They can try to justify it by jobs or whatever, but the basic thing is that thing shouldn't be sitting over our water. Jobs are secondary. No jobs can justify the threat to the farmers." The Keesley aware of the Stop the Shipments campaign, the corporation is targeting towns most resistant to Batt's agreement to accept more nuclear waste shipments. Directors are launching a mass-campaign to inform people about their role in storing and treating nuclear waste. "Stop the Shipments, if it's successful, will be the heck out of me," said John Wilczynski, manager for the Department of Energy at INEL. "If it is successful, we'll be set back at least a decade."

Since taking over INEL two years ago, company brass has asserted that they want to bring money to the Twin Falls area. The problem, Denson said, is that the investment opportunities in the area are limited. She presented to them have been nebulous, unlike Pocatello which has gotten the company's help in attracting firms with manufacturing jobs. "We haven't had anything that fits their criteria yet, but we expect that we will have," said J. Kent Just, executive director of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "They have to see direct job opportunities." An electronics manufacturing plant and the cargo transfer station are two possibilities. And Lockheed Martin helped sponsor Small Business Week in Twin Falls and has donated a trip to space camp to the chamber's auction. "But Lockheed's offerings are just a bribe," said Karen Arkoosh, volunteer for the Stop the Shipments campaign.

## Dole

Continued from A1  
ought to give him a hand." The two also talked by phone and visited each other well. "We talked about things we'd done together," Dole said. "Dole came to Washington in January 1961, the cup of the Kennedy era, on a day when 'Alvise You Lonesome Tonight' by Elvis Presley was No. 1 on the charts. Camelot was a month old, the United States cut diplomatic ties with Cuba and the federal budget showed a surplus. The Kansas moved between his partnership and savvy coalition during a career of four terms in the House and five elections to the Senate. But his final Senate address, typical of his whirlwind last day, ditched politics and dwelled on the grace notes and achievements of his time, speaking as if he were in a small room with just the boys. "We're like America," he said of the Senate. "We're still a work in progress. I would no more distance myself from the Senate than I would from the United States of America itself." The occasion left Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, with whom Dole worked to restore the solvency of Social Security, feeling empty.

"There has been no such event like it in my 20 years (in Washington)," he said on the steps of the Capitol. "When Bob Dole was in the Senate, you knew certain things wouldn't happen. Now I'm not so sure." Dole, his wife and daughter left the Capitol by the broad Senate steps as hundreds of well-wishers, staff and members of Congress broke into applause and cheers. Throughout the emotional day, Dole tried to maintain a sense of levity. His first words walking out of the chamber with tears in his eyes were: "Time to eat." He said his humor helped him get through the day. "It's tough — these are all my friends. But it's going all right so far." Dole paid a final visit to his Senate office across the street from the Capitol, where staff told him people had been calling all morning, suggesting running mates — including themselves. He entrusted his staff to deal with the belongings. "I'm just going to sort of walk off and not worry about the things," he said. Dole's libbed most of his 40-minute speech to the chamber, a retrospective on battles won with help — more often than not — from the other side. Dole's longtime aide, Sheila Burke, sat next to him.

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SAWTOOTH REPORT

## Principal

Continued from A1  
Chesley said Tuesday. "He's just looking for a scapegoat." But school employee Tona Boley, who gathered signatures in support of Adams, told the School Board that several school employees who had signed the petition later called her to remove their names from the list because they "didn't want to be associated with Adams." About 120 people — residents, as well as students and high school teachers — signed the letter of support, Boley said. But she said as many people out there who don't support Adams and want him gone, Tolman told Adams' supporters, who

left the meeting dazed and confused. "We could get into great detail, but this isn't the right time," said Boley. "This is a very private thing, and I wish we could talk about it without the (television) camera going, and without the recorder going." "My counsel to you is to let (Adams) fight his own fight," Tolman said. "If he's right, we'll go from here." Hearings for Adams and Cooper-smith are scheduled at the school June 19, starting at 6 p.m. They may be open to the public if Adams and Cooper-smith allow it.

Nation

# Clinton calls meeting on kids TV

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — In an election-year pitch to parents, President Clinton proposed Tuesday to summon entertainment industry leaders to the White House and urge them to dedicate at least three hours a week to educational children's TV programming.

Speaking at a community college in suburban Los Angeles, Clinton also promoted his proposal to offer a \$1,500 a year refundable tax credit to help students pay for two years of college.

Clinton first unveiled that idea a week ago in a speech at Princeton University. Discussing it in California on Tuesday, Clinton said that in today's ever-changing global economy, at least two years of skills training after high school was often the difference between "those who can do well for a lifetime and those who risk being left behind."

The Glendale Community College stop ended a 40-hour California visit that began Sunday night and included fund-raisers netting some \$2.5 million for the Democratic National Committee. The president was visited at his Santa Monica hotel Tuesday morning by his brother, Roger, and Roger's wife, Molly, and their 8-year-old son, Tyler.

From Glendale, Clinton flew to a political rally in New Mexico and was spending the night in South Carolina before a visit today to one of 30 black churches burned in arson attacks last year.

Clinton last year wrote the Federal Communications Commission to support requiring television stations to air a minimum of three hours a week in children's programming. That request has languished, so Clinton said Tuesday he would call industry leaders to the White House to negotiate the policy voluntarily.

With both parents working to make ends meet in most families, "more and more of our children are spending more and more of



AP photo

Carol Keller, from Sylmar, Calif., a member of an anti-immigration called "Voice of Citizens Together," holds a sign asking that prenatal care be denied to illegal immigrants their time in front of the television, Clinton said.

Suggesting many community college students had children of their own, Clinton said; "It wouldn't hurt to have at least three hours a week devoted to their education while you're here pursuing yours."

In Washington, a broadcasters' group said it was willing to discuss a voluntary solution.

"Although we still oppose any government mandated number of

hours for children's programming we are seeking a voluntary resolution to this issue and are happy to work with all parties toward that end," said Walt Wurfel, spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters.

Republican rival Bob Dole has frequently criticized the entertainment industry for promoting violence "and casual sex on its programming and has called for more attention to educational TV for children and families.

In February, industry leaders, hoping to head off strict government regulation, announced their own plan for rating programs so parents can determine whether they are suitable for children. White House aides cast the July meeting as building on that effort, and said Clinton would discuss ways to improve the quality of children's programming as well as the quantity.

Clinton opened his speech with a brief tribute to Dole on his final day to offer congratulations on his 35 years of congressional service.

Moments later, a man in the audience shouted at Clinton, "Are you on active duty, Mr. President?"

It was a reference to an assertion filed by Clinton's lawyer in a sexual harassment case that the president, as commander-in-chief, was covered by a law protecting active-duty military personnel from lawsuits. Clinton's lawyer amended the brief to remove the reference after protests from veterans' groups and Republicans.

Laughing at the protest, Clinton said it proved opponents "have nothing to run on. We have a good record so they have to try these kind of radical crazy attacks."

Clinton's emphasis on family values drew speculation from House Speaker Newt Gingrich that the president sought to "at least pretend he gets it."

"All of us really know that Bill

Clinton will pretend to be as long enough to get elected and then will go back to being a liberal the morning after the election," Gingrich said in a radio interview when asked about Clinton's address.

Clinton linked his call for a children's TV summit and the college tax credit to what he called his administration's overriding objective: improving opportunities for Americans to succeed at work in the rapidly changing economy without sacrificing the quality of their family life.

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## Park Service cited in death

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — The death of a trail crew worker in February led the National Park Service being cited Tuesday for having inadequate emergency plans.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued three citations to the park service for its role in the death of Randy Thompson, 49, who was struck by a boulder in a remote part of the park on Feb. 26. Thompson died two days later.

The OSHA citations said the park service had inadequate emergency communications for people working in remote areas, had only a fragmentary plan for emergency rescue or evacuation and allowed crew members to work below other workers who were dislodging rocks as part of trail maintenance.

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Nation

# Scientific panel leader: Natural river needed to save salmon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saving Northwest salmon will require costly changes at hydropower dams, to return the Columbia River to a more natural state, the chairman of an independent scientific panel told Congress Tuesday.

"If you want more fish, you are going to have to manage the river more like a river," said Richard Williams of Meridian, a geneticist specializing in conservation biology of salmonids.

"Restoration of Columbia River salmon will require changes that move the regulated river system toward a more natural normative set of conditions," he said.

Williams is the chairman of the Independent Scientific Advisory Board recently formed by the Northwest Power Planning Council and National Marine

Fisheries Service.

The board is made up of 11 senior scientists who are preparing a report on efforts to save Northwest salmon from extinction.

Preliminary findings presented to the council earlier this spring suggested some reservoir draw-downs and a periodic scouring of the river bank with flood water are crucial to restoring the river's dwindling salmon runs.

"The traditional view of the Columbia River and salmon recovery measures have failed and will continue to fail to recover declining stocks," Williams said today.

"Instead of looking for ecosystem-level solutions, we have sought technological band-aids to repair lost ecosystem functions," he told a Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee.

Williams also said salmon reserves should be established to provide special protection for intact habitats with key populations. The best example of such habitat can be found in the Columbia's Hanford Reach, he said.

The dramatic drop in wild salmon numbers in recent years has been blamed on a variety of factors ranging from over-fishing and hydropower dams to warmer ocean temperatures.

Son Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said he was frustrated by the continued disagreement over the best way to save the fish.

"I'm disappointed that we seem to be back to square one every summer asking scientists and federal dam managers why more and more fish are being killed," he said.

## Spokane County hires worker to help dig out paper backlog

SPOKANE (AP) — The Spokane County Commission has approved hiring four temporary workers to help the county assessor's office dig out from a paperwork backlog that has cost taxing districts hundreds of

thousands of dollars. The commission Monday approved hiring the four employees for at least 27 months, at an annual cost estimated at about \$150,000.

Inaccurate appraisals last year

forced Assessor Charlene Cooney to slash assessed values by more than \$200 million, costing taxing districts hundreds of thousands of dollars in anticipated revenues. This year, tax bills were mailed late.

## ValuJet problems reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missing manuals, confused mechanics and failure to make sure repairs were done are among the problems found in ValuJet's maintenance operations, a preliminary report says.

The draft report, completed days before ValuJet Flight 592 crashed into the Everglades and killed 110 people, has not been made public. But Anthony Broderick, assistant administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, answered questions about it on Tuesday.

He said the report found about 100 problems.

"When you do the kind of in-depth inspection we do, you will find squawks ... some may be just misunderstandings and some may turn out to be regulatory violations," Broderick said.

He said "concerns that the ValuJet oversight team had appear to be borne out by the preliminary raw data. We will have to make sure that ValuJet takes appropriate corrective action where they have not already done so."

"Any maintenance actions which are improperly done ... are serious problems that need to be corrected," Broderick added.

Many corrections have already been made "and they continue to change their operations in ways that they and we think need to be done."

The report highlights problems in making sure that contractors perform required maintenance, an issue the National Transportation Safety Board raised concerns about after a 1982 Air Florida crash in Washington.

Following a board recommendation in that case, the FAA issued a bulletin requiring its inspectors to review contract agreements to make sure responsibilities are clear and that contractors are familiar with the planes they must service.

The inspectors were told to emphasize to airlines that hiring a contractor does not relieve them of the responsibility to make sure work is properly done.

Yet when inspectors began reviewing ValuJet earlier this year they found mechanics unfamiliar with the equipment they were working on and cases where work that hadn't even been started was reported as complete.

Safety Board Chairman Jim Hall said Tuesday his investigators will be looking "very, very closely at that area" in his final probe.

In one case, an inspector came across a mechanic using a hammer and chisel to remove a stubborn engine part. Lacking a current maintenance manual, the worker didn't know a special tool was needed, the official said.

Later, mechanics reported that the damaged tail skid on a plane had been fixed and passengers were boarding the aircraft when an FAA inspector realized the work hadn't been done.

The case of the tail skid took place April 1, at a time when the airline knew it was under intense scrutiny.

The FAA launched its special inspection of the airline in February after a series of incidents raised safety concerns among regional inspectors in Atlanta — where ValuJet is headquartered — and at FAA headquarters in Washington. That program was extended after the May 11 crash in Florida.

A recommendation from Washington to give the airline a special look arrived in Atlanta the same day local inspectors began their own probe.

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Reno man convicted in bomb attempt**

RENO, Nev. — A man who has not paid federal income taxes for more than 10 years was found guilty Tuesday of trying to bomb the Internal Revenue Service offices here.

The panel began deliberating the charges against Joseph Baile on Monday after a morning of instructions from U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben. Jurors deliberated 4 1/2 hours before retiring for the night, and an additional 1 1/2 hours today before reaching the verdict. The bomb, left in a parking lot at the IRS building on Dec. 17, consisted of about 100 pounds of fertilizer and kerosene. It was supposed to have been triggered by a fuse, a blasting cap and a dynamite-like substance, but it fizzled, in part because the wrong type of fertilizer was used.

**Record temperatures in sun particles**

MADISON, Wis. — Oxygen particles streaming from the sun are heated to more than 200 million degrees, hotter than any temperature previously measured in the outflow of gas and atoms, a researcher reported Tuesday.

Measurements are still being taken, and the temperatures have not reached a peak, said John Kohl of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

Referring to the Celsius scale, he said, "We measured at least 100 million degrees and it's still going up." That would be 212 million degrees Fahrenheit.

**Justice requires divestiture in merger**

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department won agreement Tuesday from American Skiing Co. to sell two New Hampshire ski resorts as a condition of gaining government approval for its \$137 million acquisition of S-K I Ltd.

The Justice Department said that without the divestiture, American Skiing would have controlled eight of the largest ski resorts in eastern New England. In that position, it could have raised prices and eliminated discounts to Maine residents for day skiing and to residents of Maine, eastern Massachusetts, eastern Connecticut and Rhode Island for weekend excursions, the department's antitrust division argued.

**U.S. commanders must repay trips**

WASHINGTON — Gen. George Joulwan, the top NATO and U.S. commander in Europe, will have to repay the government \$5,573 for six trips on military aircraft by his wife, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

Kenneth Bacon, the Pentagon spokesman, said Defense Secretary William Perry rejected recommendations by the Defense Department inspector general that Joulwan also reimburse the government for two other trips that were meant for personal business.

Perry determined that the use of the military aircraft was appropriate in the two cases because Joulwan conducted official as well as personal business on those trips, Bacon said.

**Chairman fails to get votes for immunity**

WASHINGTON — The Senate Whitewater Committee ended its 14 months of hearings Tuesday, failing to compel President Clinton's chief accuser to testify and raising the issue of possible perjury by other witnesses.

The panel will recommend perjury investigations of testimony by two White House officials and a confidante of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

For the second time in a week, committee chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., failed to gain enough votes to grant immunity to David Hale, a former Arkansas banker who has invoked his Fifth Amendment privilege and refused to speak unless ordered by a court or given immunity from prosecution. Hale is serving a 28-month sentence for defrauding the federal government through his lending company.

**Lax standards endanger many fishermen**

WASHINGTON — Lax fire safety standards endanger an estimated 230,000 people who work on older fishing vessels, many of whom are college students attracted to high-paying summer jobs, the government says.

A large share of the vessels were built before 1991 and thus are not required to have such things as smoke detectors, fire mains, fire-resistant construction or fire hoses in some cases, the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

"Once again we see in Washington that the greatest enemy of public safety is the grandfather clause," board chairman Jim Hall said.

In reviewing a case from Alaska, the board issued a series of recommendations to the Coast Guard and other regulators that include calls for a prompt phase-in of safety requirements for older ships.

**Kevorkian attends New Jersey death**

DETROIT — Less than a month after his latest court victory, Dr. Jack Kevorkian attended the death of a New Jersey woman, a lawyer for the assisted suicide advocate said Tuesday.

Ruth Neuman, 65, who reportedly died from carbon monoxide poisoning, was the 29th person to die in Kevorkian's presence since 1990.

Mrs. Neuman of Columbus, N.J., was brought to the North Oakland Medical Center in Pontiac at about 12:25 a.m. Doctors pronounced her dead around 12:50 a.m. after trying unsuccessfully to revive her, hospital spokesman Choli Natavio said.

Compiled from wire reports

**House panel approves church bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to strengthen federal authority to prosecute in church burnings was approved Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee and sent to the full House for a vote.

The legislation also would permit federal prosecutors to intervene even if the damage amounted to nothing more than a derogatory comment or a symbol spray painted on religious property.

The Church Arson Prevention Act of 1996, passed by voice vote, proposes to loosen a federal law that allows federal prosecutors to investigate only a suspect crosses state lines and engages in "interstate commerce" to commit a crime.

Current law is more restrictive than the Constitution requires, said Committee Chairman Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

The bill won strong support from committee Democrats and Republicans, and Hyde agreed to ask the House GOP leadership to schedule a floor vote as quickly as possible.

Justice Department officials asked for the expanded authority during a public hearing last month where they testified about their investigations of a string of 30 arson fires at black churches in the South.

President Clinton was scheduled to visit a burned church in Greeleyville, S.C., Tuesday night.

The committee's highest-ranking Democrat, Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, also planned to go.

In addition to strengthening the government's prosecutive hand, the bill also reduces the dollar value of the damage that must occur before a church burning becomes a federal crime.

Current law requires at least \$10,000 in damages.

An amendment introduced by Hyde and approved by the committee would reduce that to zero.

"Spray-painted swastikas on synagogues or gunshots fired through church windows may not reflect huge dollar losses, but they are nevertheless assaults on religious freedom," Hyde said.

Hyde's amendment also triggers application of the law if the damage is ethnic or racial in nature.

"Clearly this is a national and serious emergency that deserves national and serious attention," said Rep. Melvin Watt, D-N.C.

"We cannot and will not tolerate this kind of attack on churches," said freshman Rep. Martin Hoke, R-Ohio. "It is utterly and completely intolerable."

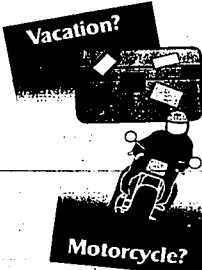
**Astronomers find Jupiter-size planet orbiting nearby star**

SEATTLE Times — New instruments at an old observatory have detected a Jupiter-size planet orbiting a star only 8.1 light years from Earth — the closest star yet to have its own world.

The discovery around the small red star Lalande 21185 follows recent findings of planets around three sunlike stars in the greatest rush of new worlds since Columbus stumbled upon the

Western Hemisphere. Announcement of the discovery came Tuesday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society. The new planet appears to be orbiting the star at a distance about as far as Saturn is from our sun.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Shooting ordinance goes too far

Rare is the rural Magic Valley resident who hasn't heard the chilling whine of stray bullets flying uncomfortably close.

Sport shooting is a long tradition in Idaho, and varmints such as rock chucks are favorite targets. Unhappily, too much of the wrong kind of firepower is being brought to bear on the fast-growing fringes of our cities and towns.

The Twin Falls County commissioners are trying to remedy that through a proposed ordinance that would ban use of firearms except shotguns and BB guns within 100 yards of canyon rims in the county.

The idea is well-founded, but this particular proposal goes too far.

As anyone who has every tried to raise a crop or a garden in canyon country knows, rock chucks and ground squirrels can quickly eat you out of house and home. And they're everywhere this year, thanks to abundant water with vegetation to match. They're munching everything from sugar beets to petunias.

By banning the use of .22-caliber rifles to control those pests, the county would force some besieged property owners to turn to less environmentally acceptable alternatives, such as poisons.

We think a more realistic alternative would be to allow shotguns and .22s, but ban larger rifles from canyon and canyon-rim areas.

It's true that even a .22 can be a hazard to passersby, hurling a 45-grain slug at 2,700 feet per second for a distance of up to 1.3 miles.

But that's much less than the wallop packed by the Winchester .270, which throws a 100-grain bullet at nearly 3,400 feet per second for two miles.

High-powered rifles have little use in populated areas. There are plenty of safe places to shoot in the Idaho outdoors. But canyon-side property owners protecting crops and gardens shouldn't be deprived of the utilitarian .22. Nor should responsible hunters be penalized.

Kids who go through the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's hunter safety courses are already taught to respect the power of firearms. Perhaps more education is needed.

Maybe the county and local gun dealers could cooperate to raise consciousness about the dangers of canyon shooting.

How about a pocket-size card, printed by the county and handed out with each box of ammunition, listing key regulations and safety tips?

In addition, recreational areas could be posted with safety warnings. Certainly, shooting across roads or waterways or hunting without permission on private property should never be tolerated.

The commissioners would be prudent to limit the size of rifles fired in canyon areas. But this is still Idaho, where many people regard hunting as a birthright. As long as they act responsibly, government shouldn't curtail that freedom any more it absolutely must.



## For-profit education firms get D-minus

School's out and the grade is in. For-profit firms running some public schools get a solid "D-" for the year.

Businesses used to claim that running schools would be an easy course, but they aren't making the grade. Public schools would be the easy course, but they aren't making the grade. Public schools would be the easy course, but they aren't making the grade. Public schools would be the easy course, but they aren't making the grade.

Edison spent between \$40 million and \$60 million on research and development, marketing and travel expenses. Its executives drew salaries in the \$300,000 to \$1 million range. But Edison got contracts to run only four schools. Given that there are about 2,000 kids in its schools, Edison spent \$20,000 to \$30,000 per student before it even opened a school. No wonder Edison has had difficulty finding new investors.

Barbara Miner originally boasted that Edison would open 200 schools by the fall of 1996 and that Edison would not only turn around public education but turn a profit. What has been the record?

Edison spent between \$40 million and \$60 million on research and development, marketing and travel expenses. Its executives drew salaries in the \$300,000 to \$1 million range. But Edison got contracts to run only four schools. Given that there are about 2,000 kids in its schools, Edison spent \$20,000 to \$30,000 per student before it even opened a school. No wonder Edison has had difficulty finding new investors.

Further, Edison admitted it will need a new infusion of investment if it is to expand beyond the 12 schools it is expected to run during the 1996-97 school year. Edison also admits it is years away from turning a profit — if it even lasts that long.

outageously incompetent business people. The problem is that the companies accepted two commonly held assumptions that have little basis in reality: first, that urban systems have little money but are merely misallocating it; and second, that a more businesslike approach will automatically save our schools.

Given the state of health care in this country, we should not let for-profit managers get their hands on our schools. Public education should remain public.

Barbara Miner is managing editor of Reshaping Schools, an independent education newspaper based in Milwaukee. Readers may write to her at: Progressive Media Project, 409 East Main St., Madison, Wis. 53703.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher, Clark Walworth Managing editor, Ty Ransdell Circulation director, Peter York Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Put cemetery clerk on duty

Would it be possible for the office clerk of West End Cemetery to be on duty the three days of Memorial Day weekend?

People come miles and cannot find the graves of their loved ones or friends. Also the restrooms, many elderly and tiny tots get in dire need.

The grass seems to be dry and needs a haircut.

American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars or whomever needs to update the crosses and flags. One gentleman passed away in the 1960s, and to my knowledge, he has never had a cross or flag.

GLENN M. RUFFING, Wendell

### Council disregards public

Citizens unite! We can try anyway, it probably won't do any good but it sounds effective.

Recently, we went through the motions of a meeting with the City Council. We were shown the plan that they had drawn up for a bike path through our streets. This, of course, was done before we were informed. Then it was our turn to talk. There was much opposition. The general gist of the meeting was, "We want it and we don't care how it affects your life, we're going to have it!" What country is this again?

It's not only the bike path that's in question but their choice of places to put it. They skillfully chose the most congested places in the city. You're probably thinking, "I'm glad it's not in my neighborhood." Well, for any of you who plan to park on Stadium Boulevard to attend a baseball game (now that makes sense, add two more baseball diamonds and take away the

parking), tennis match or go to any function at Sawtooth, good luck with finding a parking spot because there won't be any on that street. And try picking your kids up at Sawtooth because the path is heading down, Madrona.

And residents, if you think it's hard getting out of your driveways now, just wait until you have to look out for bikers who will be on a "bike path" and not looking out for you.

And you can forget about having any company, parties, weddings or family get-togethers because they won't have any place to park. And heaven forbid anyone in your family should die, you'll have to have room in your driveway for the whole funeral procession! And some of us might be the ones to get a bonus of having a nifty little sign planted right in our front yards! I can hardly wait myself. It should make all of our property values soar!

But take heart my friends, because of all your sacrifices a few bikers in town will be able to follow a route that someone else has laid out for them all the way to the falls. Which is where I'm sure they're all heading!

STEPHANIE HOLMAN, Twin Falls

### Protest was not inappropriate

As one of the "outdated hippies" that you chastised for being discourteous to Gov. Batt by protesting his rotten nuclear waste deal, I say kudos to you, Erik Heidemann!

It takes a lot of initiative to speak up for what you believe. As for the appropriateness of public protest to challenge unwise decisions that put the entire ecosystem, including you, in jeopardy, the Twin Falls High

School graduation ceremony proved to be an excellent opportunity. Yes, Erik, I do "know the difference between a graduation and an anti-nuke rally."

And I also know that attendance at citizenship meetings concerning the nuclear waste issue has been only a handful, compared to the graduation audience.

Therein lies the beauty of public protest. If Idahoans aren't educating themselves, I find it extremely appropriate to raise awareness through public demonstration.

Regarding the courtesy issue, Gov. Batt committed the ultimate discourtesy by placing the health of Idaho and all of its inhabitants, human and otherwise, in radioactive peril.

Thank you, Erik, for voicing your opinion. I'm glad to have stimulated such a clear waste issue has been only a handful, compared to the graduation audience.

If you've decided to add your name to the petition, contact Tracy Hodges at 733-2094. All of us need all of us to do this.

JAMI MITCHELL, Twin Falls

### Begin beautifying Heyburn

Last spring, we residents of Heyburn received a paper telling us guidelines to follow as property owners. Such as we are not supposed to have noxious weeds and or garbage and junk or unregistered vehicles. It also mentions weeds and grass not to be over 6 inches or a diameter of 6 inches.

Due to this fact, why do we still have noxious lots loaded with mustard? You know they are over 6 inches in diameter and height, and also, the church lot right

in town is loaded with thistle. Where does the beautification of our city begin?

BARBARA PATCHETT, Heyburn

### Air Force range raises questions

Air Force hearings to begin massive new land and air space acquisitions naturally raise the question: What is different from the other four times they've gone through this process and been turned down? "We learned a lot from the last process," said Mountain Home's Gen. Peck. A million-dollar study here, a million there; at some point, Air Force planners will have given an expensive education. But will they smarter up?

At times, it appears the great Owyhee Desert is the Air Force's Everest. It wants it just because it's there. Rep. Mike Crapo takes refuge under the broad generalization that "they need some place to train."

Congressman Crapo, our armed forces already have first call on 25 million square acres plus about a third of our military use up 60 percent of our budget dollars besides the black-budget categories. Why should they have to take the heart out of our Owyhee Desert? Why don't they look at the unwatered, unproductive, wildlife-barren lands the Bureau of Land Management offered them years ago?

What about the effects on human and animal life of these high-powered electronic warfare sites, 31 of which the wild blue yonders want to scatter in the 2,000 square miles around their chosen drop zone on the inside desert? That zone is located at T-125 and R-9-E.

The Air Force, in 1993, did a study of

effects on human bodies and brains of high-powered electronic devices they had and were planning for.

This was in connection with the Air Force-Navy joint project to project a million-watt heater beam into the ionosphere at a site near Gakona, Alaska. They have refused to release the data or conclusions of this study to the public. If they plan to play with electromagnetic wave effects in Idaho, shouldn't we have the right to read their scientific study first?

June 17, the Air Force will put on one of its public relations shows at the College of Southern Idaho from 6 to 9 p.m. They did this in Mountain Home with displays and a brigade of smiling uniforms, but only 50 civilians showed. When they appear at CSI next Monday, don't let them off the hook; keep asking what are the health effects of these EW emitters? And then say, "Show me your data."

JANET CROWLEY, Pico

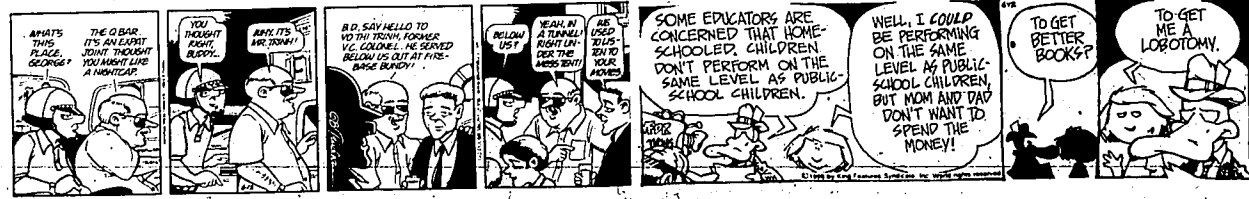
## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

By Bruce Tinsley

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



**Opinion**

# It's up to Dole to stake out the battlefield

The prognosticant's pet theme is that President Clinton and Bob Dole have so much in common—as political lifers, as centrists, as captives of the Washington status quo—that Dole can't possibly persuade enough voters to switch. And yet directly from the status quo's in-house newsletter comes a reminder that the American people sometimes grasp things pundits don't and a strong indication that appearances notwithstanding the election may be Dole's to lose.

The New York Times' latest poll showed last week that neither Dole's Senate resignation nor the felony convictions of Clinton's business partners substantially changed their political standings. If anything, Clinton's has improved. But in the inopportune paragraph of the Times' report was this startling news: "Even as Clinton seeks to move to the right and seize issues once the province of Republicans, 79 percent of Americans said there were important differences in what Dole and Clinton stand for."

So, eight out of 10 people know that there is far more than a dime's worth of difference between the candidates. In their hearts, Americans know that Dole's philosophical principles are substantially different from Clinton's. They understand that Dole's conservatism is real and Clinton's is tactical and they know that Dole has more character than Clinton, at least in the sense of meaning what he says. Dole can win the election if he gives Americans a good reason to act on their inchoate misgivings about his opponent. These only tangentially have to do with personal allegations about the president. Journalists and even politicians sometimes forget that voters usually judge officeholders by their public rather than private behavior. Are our jobs safe? Is our nation secure?

Clinton's strategy is based on avoiding giving people an overwhelming reason to vote against him. It's worked so far. The economy is growing and consumer confidence is up. He appears to be more fiscally conservative than any postwar Democratic president. He has scrambled to the right on crime and welfare. By 1980, the last Democrat to

**John H. Taylor**

seek reelection, Jimmy Carter, had misread U.S.-Soviet relations and humiliated us in Iran. Clinton's politics won't give the GOP the same kind of ammunition. Clinton's man, Shimon Peres, lost his bid for Israeli prime minister, but his man Boris Yeltsin might well win the presidential election in Russia. The candidates' principal salient difference, an abortion, helps Clinton. From all appearances, Clinton's modest hope is that Americans will decide in November that he has been an adequate manager of the executive branch. He is banking on Dole to fail to offer the inspiring, transcendent challenge that is needed when an incumbent, elected by his media skills, has incited himself against most conceivable attacks. You may believe that Clinton's assumption is a safe one, business as usual, sell it to those who nearly left him for dead physically a half-century ago and politically just last February. Putting our bloated,

dysfunctional, arrogant government in order for the 21st century will take a heroic effort. I think voters are just waiting for Dole to be a hero again.

The Ross Perot surge in 1992 (which gave us Clinton to begin with) and the Republican sweep in 1994 still resonate loudly. Each was a demand, as yet unfulfilled, to build a government that works, that serves the people instead of confiscating and squandering their wealth. But to channel that anger, Dole must forsake the system that nurtured him and that he helped mold for 35 years. His program must contain radical tax reform and massive income tax and budget cuts.

When the White House's vaunted instant response unit notes that Dole wants to cut taxes and programs he once favored, he should absorb the blow calmly. For two generations, he might say, he and many other men and women practiced government as selfishly as they could. The tragedy of the advantage-seeking and influence-peddling of the Whitewater and White House travel office scandals, Dole should be so bold to say, is not that they are singular but rather

so common, so thoroughly bipartisan, so redolent of business as usual. The lesson of Whitewater is that government, whether by conservative Republicans or liberal children of the 1960s, has come to exist for its own sake and that of its elites. The American people know it and they're sick of it.

Dole needs a vision of a federal establishment that is true to the people's yearnings. His chance to win stems from their lingering instinct that he has the character to admit that government is broken, in part as a result of his own well-meaning exertions, and the capacity to work with other idealistic conservatives to fix it.

*John H. Taylor is executive director of the Richard Nixon Library Birthplace Foundation. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.*

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**World**

**Briefly**

**U.N. hopes pledge will bring more aid**  
 UNITED NATIONS — South Korea pledged \$3 million in aid Tuesday to North Korea, U.N. officials expect will encourage more response to emergency appeal for \$43 million in food to avert famine in the isolationist communist nation.  
 U.N. officials said South Korea's pledge, announced in Seoul, paves the way for announcements of substantial aid by the United States and Japan.  
 U.S. officials said last week they were planning to contribute \$6 million to food aid for North Korea. The Japanese Cabinet meets Friday to formally approve its own \$6 million donation.

**China says it will block Greenpeace**  
 BEIJING — China said Tuesday it will prevent a Greenpeace ship protesting Chinese nuclear tests from entering its territorial waters.  
 The M/V Greenpeace was last reported 100 miles off the eastern Chinese port of Wenzhou and expected to reach the 12-mile limit of China's waters Wednesday.  
 Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang said authorities in Shanghai, Greenpeace's stated destination, have denied permission for the vessel to enter the port.

**Islam studies Cuban education, health**  
 KINGSTON, Jamaica — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said he has sent a team to Cuba to study the communist country's health and education systems for ways to improve literacy and medical care in the United States.  
 Speaking on a Jamaican radio call-in show, Farrakhan praised Cuba's transformation from a nation of nearly 90 percent illiteracy when Fidel Castro took power in 1959, to what he said is now close to 100 percent literacy.  
 "Right now in Cuba, there is a delegation from the Nation of Islam studying the medical inroads that the Cubans are making and... their educational system, with the thought in mind of bringing back the best that we have found and incorporating it, that we may rid all of our people of the ignorance that plagues us," Farrakhan said Monday.

Compiled from wire reports

**Convoy attack raises questions**

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — The bombing of a convoy carrying Chechen rebel negotiators home from peace talks Tuesday has raised doubts about the holding power of the truce — even before the first Russian troops leave the secessionist republic.  
 As many as five bombs, detonated by remote control, exploded in a pair of attacks on the convoy, Chechen officials said. Seven people were injured.  
 Later Tuesday, a bomb ripped through a Moscow subway car, killing three people and injuring at least seven others, police said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.  
 The bombing was confirmed by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which is brokering peace talks.

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| Butte       | Klamath Falls | Las Vegas | Vancouver   |
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| Edmonton    | Medford       | Las Vegas | Walla Walla |
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# Magic Valley

## Flood fears ease along Big Wood River

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Fear of flooding has eased along the Big Wood River, and the National Weather Service is confident the river has peaked and now is receding. "The water is still high, but it's dropping," Brian Avery, Boise-based hydrologist with the NWS, said Tuesday. "It

looks like a lot of the snowpack in the Big Wood Basin has melted out." Elsewhere, the Salmon River and South Fork of the Boise River both are running high and dangerous, according to Sawtooth National Forest officials. On Monday, the Salmon River at Sunbeam Dam was higher than it had been in 12 years — carrying logs of up to 50 feet in fast-moving water.

A flood warning has been issued at Salmon, where the river is above flood stage, Avery added. The Big Wood at Hailey crested at 4:45 a.m. Monday at 4,010 cubic feet per second, but flows were down to 3,540 cfs by Tuesday morning, Avery said. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute. Unlike last year, the high water didn't cause trouble.

"We didn't experience any problems, even in some of the areas where we have in the past," said Deane Johnson, emergency services coordinator for Blaine County. Rising groundwater soaked the basements and crawl spaces of homes in the Della View area of southwestern Hailey.

Please see RIVER/B3

## Around the valley

### Twin Falls School

#### Board approves budget

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls School Board members approved a \$35 million budget for the next school year Tuesday night, with no comment from the public. About \$3.7 million will come from local property taxes and about \$20.5 million will come from the state. The board also approved spending roughly \$300,000 leftover from last year's budget on computer technology. Sixty-two percent of the budget will be spent on instruction, 12 percent will be spent on school maintenance and 9 percent will be spent on administrative costs. New employees will include six new teachers, one part-time teacher, a coordinator of substitute teachers, a teachers' aide and several aides for special education programs at elementary and junior high schools.

### Old U.S. 30 rest stop may become county property

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County can purchase the old U.S. 30 highway rest area near Cedar Draw from the state, the Idaho Land Board has decided. The 9.89 acres would cost the county \$35,100, according to Don McNarie, real estate specialist for the Department of Lands. The old rest area includes trees, picnic tables and a well and could be a beautiful park or a Filer visitors' center, County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said. But commissioners haven't decided whether to go ahead with the purchase. In hopes of preserving the area's open space, the county sent the state \$500 in earnest money for the purchase more than 15 months ago, when financing was available through the state, Maughan said.

But during the June 3 meeting in which it approved the land sale, the Land Board created a \$75,000 financing minimum, McNarie said. The Cedar Draw transaction would have to be a cash purchase.

### Downtown district is due for a name change

**TWIN FALLS** — Directors for downtown's Business Improvement District are asking members to help pick a new name for the district. The board on Tuesday chose five contenders from a list of submissions: "The Downtowners," "Twin Falls Towne Centre," "Downtown Centre," "Downtown Historic Center" (or "... District") and "Historic Downtown Twin Falls." Downtown businesses can submit their votes to the BID office by Friday, July 5. Parking Administrator Becki Burgess said.

### Merchants receive permit for amplified outdoor music

**TWIN FALLS** — Old Towne merchants received a permit Tuesday for amplified music outdoors at their businesses on Second Street South and Fifth Avenue South. But the permit will expire in three months, the city's planning and zoning board decided. City staff members will check decibel levels when bands play in Old Towne, and the public will have another chance to comment if merchants apply for a permit renewal.

Some planning-board members were concerned about noise disturbing residents south of Rock Creek, and Steve Soran of the Depot Grill wrote in opposition to his neighbors' request. The board set no decibel or other limits for the permit. Also Tuesday, the planning board approved a drive-through window for a pharmacy in the planned Plantation Professional Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, just north of the Mr. Gas station on Hwy. 50 in Jerome County. The board approved a new zoning rule designed to ease the way for remodeling old warehouse buildings in a 14-block area northwest of Shoshone Street South by raising parking requirements more flexibly.

### Fund formed for Twin Falls man injured in accident

**TWIN FALLS** — A fund has been set up at local First Security Banks to help pay medical expenses for James C. Armstrong in an critical condition at the University of Utah Medical Center with a broken foot, a broken back and paralysis of his lower legs, following a June 4 car accident on state Highway 50 in Jerome County. Donations can be sent to the James Armstrong Fund, care of any First Security Bank.

Compiled from staff reports

### Inside

Obituaries B2  
Idaho B4

## Dogs strut their stuff



Photos by ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Dogs and owners wait in the shade for their turn during the best-of-group competition.



Above, Bruce and Kathleen Clark of Bellevue play with their friendly Corgis, many of which are named after characters in Clint Eastwood movies.

At right, from front to back: Karen Glorik from Phelan, Calif., and Lee and Sue Atwood from Buckley, Wash., put their Great Pyrenees through the paces during the best-of-breed competition. The Atwoods' dogs are descendants of a dog owned by Patricia Saras of Twin Falls.



## Dogs compete in Filer

By John Ruprecht  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — For Bruce and Kathleen Clark of Bellevue, raising Pembroke Welsh corgis is their life.

"These are my love. It's real simple," said Kathleen, holding one of the couple's six corgis. "It's absolute, total unconditional love." The couple are just two of the hundreds of owners that are at the Filer fairgrounds with some 1,200 dogs at the 12th Annual Dog Show and Obedience Trial. Gates open at 8 a.m. today for the last day of the show.

The Clarks brought three generations of their

corgis to the show, including their youngest, Clarkens Stellar Performance — just 10 weeks old — and three others that will compete today. "Hundreds of years ago in Wales, corgis were used to herd livestock and kill vermin, even though they slept indoors and were good with people. The small dogs retain this versatility today, say the Clarks. "They're playful, they're smart and they're obedient," Kathleen said. "They make very good companion dogs." "They have a big-dog personality in a small-dog size," Bruce said. "That's why we like corgis."

Please see DOGS/B3

### Show, contest continues

Competition at the 12th Annual Dog Show and Obedience Trial at the Filer fairgrounds concludes today. The show will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue well into the afternoon. Admission is free. Group winners Tuesday by breed and state included:

Sparring group: Golden retriever, New Mexico Hound group: Scottish deerhound, Meridan, Idaho Working group: Doberman pinscher, Arizona Tarrar group: Miniature schnauzer, Illinois Toy group: Shih tzu, Florida Non-sporting group: Standard poodle, Oregon Herding group: Australian shepherd, Michigan Best in show: Doberman pinscher, Arizona

## Permit problems, foreclosure loom at Auger Falls

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In addition to permit problems, the man who wants to harness the Snake River to generate electricity at Auger Falls is facing creditors who are elbowing to be first in line to foreclose on his river-front property. The squabble over developer Steve Harmsen's land pits an investment group called Rock Creek Joint Ventures, which sold him the land, against the Twin Falls branch of JUB Engineers Inc. If it is ever built, Harmsen's project would entail a low dam — technically a weir — across the Snake River less than

three miles downstream of the Perrine Bridge. Up to 2.24 million gallons per minute would be diverted through a 1.7-mile canal to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek. At peak capacity, the project would generate 43.6 million watts of electricity, but for now its future is uncertain because the state Land Board has refused to grant permission for construction. Earlier this year, District Judge Daniel Meehl ruled that Rock Creek Joint Ventures' purchase money mortgage was superior to a mechanics' lien filed by JUB for services rendered. Meehl also ordered JUB to pay \$8,560 in attorney's fees and other

expenses to Rock Creek Joint Ventures. JUB has appealed Meehl's decision to the Idaho Supreme Court. According to 5th District Court documents, JUB claims it is owed at least \$182,440 in unpaid fees and \$63,900 in unpaid interest for work on the Auger Falls hydroelectric project. Neither JUB's local manager, Delbert "Bill" Block, nor the firm's local attorney, Bill Hollifield, returned telephone calls Monday or Tuesday. Harmsen also did not return telephone calls. JUB and Rock Creek Joint Ventures are rivals in a creditors' battle to be first in line for approximately 540 acres owned by Harmsen's company,

Cogeneration Inc. Meehl held that Rock Creek Joint Ventures' mortgage on the \$1.8 million land deal is superior to all other claims. At the time Rock Creek Joint Ventures sold the land, the group consisted of Delbert Block, Jack Straubhar, Robert Johnson, Robert Norman, David Cooper, Marc Edson, Douglas Preston, Bruce Mechem, Jack Witherspoon, Gordon Beckstead, Camille Beckstead Stockdale and Margaret S. Barber Hagedorn, according to records kept by the Twin Falls County Recorder's office. Block, Straubhar and Preston — all engineers — also were among a group

Please see FALLS/B3

# Obituaries

For-obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278

# Death notices

Boyd Wilmoth at the Twin Falls Care Center will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Boyd Wilmoth**  
TWIN FALLS - Boyd Wilmoth, 66, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 10, 1996, at his home.

**Services**  
Arrangements are pending in care of Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Matthew J. Sauer, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

**Gilbert T. Barratt**  
BELLEVUE - Gilbert Thomas "Tom" Barratt, 62, Bellevue, died Monday, June 10, 1996, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey.

Ella M. Christoffersen, of Burley and formerly of Pocatello, noon today, Pocatello, LDS 18th Ward Chapel, 3444 Hawthorne Road; viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

of Shoshone, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Shoshone; inurnment, 3:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Community Church. Friends may call from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Diabetes Association, 1528 Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705.

Lou Stringer, of St. George, Utah, 2 p.m. Thursday, Mortuary, Twin Falls; viewing, 1 p.m. until service time at the funeral chapel, (Metcalf Mortuary in St. George).

Leonard H. Brown  
BUHL - Leonard H. Brown, 71, of Buhl, died Monday, June 10, 1996.

Flem Larsen, of Kimberly and formerly of Hansen, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Hazel Hammond May, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Friday, Emerson Ward LDS Chapel in Paul; viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Hansen Mortuary Business Chapel, one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Verla Loréne McKee Monroe, of Shoshone, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Shoshone; inurnment, 3:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Kim Ballance and Karen Thompson, both of Rupert; William Murr of Almo; Harry Reas of Burley; and Rebecca Armstrong of Declo.

Admitted  
Teresa Flores of Kimberly; and Ronald Marshall of Shoshone.

Released  
Verma Clemens of Paul; and Cassie Gonzales of Wendell.

Births  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Armsworth of Declo.

Released  
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Oralia Chapa, Bob Doten, Michael Stansall and Evelyn Tilley, all of Burley; Frank Bennett of Heyburn; and Marjorie Gillespie of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Sarah L. Magoffin

Released  
Rosemary Hill, Hattie Hauck and Ashoua Gillespie, all of Rupert.

Released  
Loretta Johnson, Helen Dewey and Ashoua Gillespie, all of Rupert; and Dallas Mitchell of Heyburn.

Released

# Batt renews calls for sacrifices downstream as well as up

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Idaho Gov. Phil Batt Tuesday again called on Oregon and Washington for new production that would divert extra water Idaho and Montana are sending downstream in the campaign to save Northwest salmon runs.



Batt

"We are not going to accomplish that without getting the cooperation of all the people involved," Batt said. "We certainly aren't going to do it by simply using upstream water for commercial development downstream."

Batt had been steaming over Washington and Oregon plans to divert Columbia River water for new production that would compete with his own agricultural constituents and the fact that more than a month had passed without a response from either governor to his complaints about the scheme.

Batt's ire was stirred by plans for water to develop the Boeing Agricultural and Mercier Ranch Inc. And he was especially angered when he was given a copy of a letter from the two Northwest Power Planning Council that urged abandonment of the development but criticized the inefficiency of Idaho's irrigated agriculture and suggested production of the state's top crop - potatoes - should be moved to the mid-Columbia region.

Batt had been steaming over Washington and Oregon plans to divert Columbia River water for new production that would compete with his own agricultural constituents and the fact that more than a month had passed without a response from either governor to his complaints about the scheme.

Earlier this month, the irrigators from that region formally offered an apology for those "disparaging references." But in the same memorandum to Batt, they urged the governor to back away from his criticism of the irrigation of new farm land in Washington and Oregon because the water involved is covered by longstanding water rights.

"A water right should hold the same status as a property right, and efforts to diminish or erode any state water right, or exercising activity, should be vigorously opposed," they said.

Still, Batt made it clear that he will not stand idly by and let water flow downstream under the guise of salmon recovery if all it really does is foster downstream economic interests or eliminate need for the interests to contribute themselves to the salmon restoration.

Kintzhaber made the same point in his letter on Monday, Boeing holds nine water rights from the early- and mid-1970s for the land near Boardman and has been drawing on them for a quarter century as it gradually develops the large project.

"While the Boeing permit extension may result in water being applied to additional lands in the

Batt said neither he nor Montana Gov. Marc Racicot "had talked about the fact that the harvest is a big problem, that maybe some of the dams would have to be breached in some areas, that maybe some of the pools in some areas would have to be drawn down. But if they have designs on our water, we might have to bring up those items too."

But he said he believed that kind of incendiary rhetoric could be avoided, and Kintzhaber, in his response to Batt, said his state was already working on a plan for coastal salmon runs that are under consideration for endangered species protection.

Advertisement  
**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, tasteless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

He is a member of the Jerome Freewill Baptist Church, the Teamsters Union, and was a member of the Old Time Fiddlers.

He was known for his keen sense of humor.

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The Medicine Shoppe  
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He is survived by his wife, Arlene Gosnell of Wendell; one son, Barry Gosnell of Wendell; a brother, Chester D. Gosnell of Chaska, Minn.; a sister, Alma Davis of Marble Hill, Mo.; three grandchildren, Peter G. Richard D. and Zachary S.; a special granddaughter, Calla A.; and a great nephew, Chuck Barnes. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

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## Twin Falls

in Hagerton for two years and then moved back to Wendell. Norma died of her nursing degree in 1954 from St. Benedict's Hospital, where she then worked as an licensed practical nurse. After moving to Wendell, she worked at the Magic Valley Manor until after the death of her husband in 1980. She continued in the home nursing until 1983 when she moved to Buhl to be near her son. In the fall of 1994, her health forced her to move to the Twin Falls Care Center. She is survived by four sons, Norman of Jerome, Paul Jr. and Wally, both of Wendell, and Marion of Buhl; 11 grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one step-great-grandchild. She is also survived by one step-sister and two step-brothers. She is preceded in death by her parents and husband, Paul.

## Jerome

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, June 15, 1996, at the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell with Pastor Randy Buntz officiating. Burial will be at 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.



James A. Gasser

## Roy Shaw

Roy Shaw, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 11, 1996, at his home following a long bout with cancer.

## James A. Gasser

James A. Gasser, Lt. Col. U.S. Air Force retired, 75, of Jerome, died this past week at his home following an extended illness.

## Shoshone

Sarah L. Magoffin  
Sarah "Sadie" L. Magoffin, 95, a Shoshone resident, died Sunday, June 9, 1996, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

## Bellevue

Clark Allyn Lawson, 65, of Bellevue, died Wednesday, June 5, 1996, at his home of natural causes.

## Wendell

Ernest L. Gosnell  
Ernest L. Gosnell, 78, a Wendell resident, died Sunday, June 9, 1996, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

## Buhl

Charlotte A. Garrison  
Charlotte Anne Garrison, 87, of Buhl, died Monday, June 10, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

## Paul

Reinhold A. West  
Reinhold A. West, 85, of Paul, died Sunday, June 9, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

## Charlotte A. Garrison

She was born April 22, 1909, at Wardendale, Kan., the daughter of Abe and Annie Seley Ingle. She married J.C. Quilmore in 1929 and was later divorced. She married Barry Garrison in 1956 and he died in 1965. She was a collector of books and loved to read. She is survived by a son, William Quilmore, two daughters, Joe Lee Paulson and Edna Mae (Jenny) Alexander, all of Buhl, three sisters, Gladys Beckelhauf of Buhl, Frankie Glady and Goldie Dalton, both of Colorado; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and four sisters.

## Paul

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 13, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

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# Food & Home

## Creekside serves specialty steaks

## Create a special Father's Day with barbecue

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Creekside Steak House opened last month in a renovated warehouse in Old Towne, across from the Old Towne Art Gallery. It joined a handful of new businesses in the increasingly popular area.

Owners Jim and Shawna Dutt, both natives of Twin Falls, always wanted to own their own restaurant. They want to encourage a different concept in dining, they say. Their motto is quality, quantity and service at Creekside Steak House.

The servers are professional in every sense of the word. They are given a full month of extensive training. All the food, down to the croutons, is made from scratch.

With dishes like Filet Mignon and Steamer Clams on the menu, Dutt hopes to attract the special occasion diner. Chef Mark Chapman has had 22 years of cooking experience. He started in the restaurant business washing dishes at the Sun Valley Company. But he soon convinced his supervisor to let him try cooking.

He cooked in Las Vegas hotels for four years and for Liberace for a year and half. Chapman said that, in private, Liberace was a regular, down-to-earth nice guy. Not nearly as flamboyant as his on-stage image.

Chapman moved to Twin Falls eight years ago and was chef at the Clear Lakes Country Club for several years. He likes the slower pace of life in Twin Falls.

Although Creekside has only been open a couple of weeks, the favorites on the lunch menu seem to be the Grilled Chicken and Potato Fajita with peppers and sautéed onions, topped with grilled chicken fresh salsa, sour cream and guacamole and served with soup or salad and bread.

Please see CREEKSIDE/C8



Creekside Steak House owner Jim Dutt and executive chef Mark Chapman provide extensive variety on their menu, including a magnificent 32-ounce porterhouse steak.



Creekside Steak House  
533 Fifth S.  
Twin Falls  
(208) 733-1511

Hours: Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and 5 to 9:30 p.m. for dinner. Friday and Saturday closing time is 10 p.m. or later. Saturday Creekside is open for dinner only. On Sunday is open all day for beer, wine and other beverages.  
Price Range: \$4.95 to \$29.95

# Fruit-filled shortcakes remain a dessert favorite



Examples of fruit-filled delights.

Fruit-filled shortcakes are a warm-weather tradition and as American as apple pie. Believed to have its origins in New England, shortcakes were the rage during the late 1800s. Although shortcakes most familiar as individual biscuits or as a large, round biscuitlike cake, some food historians have referred to them as scones.

Shortcakes can be the perfect way to end a backyard cookout, an impressive finale to brunch or the ideal dessert for a shower or open house. No wonder they have long been a dessert favorite.

### LEMON-BLUEBERRY CRUNCH DESSERT

This slightly lemon-flavored shortcake is layered with yogurt, blueberries and crushed granola for a naturally refreshing dessert.

2 1/2 cups Bisquick Original baking mix  
1/2 cup milk  
3 tablespoons sugar  
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted  
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
6 containers (6 ounces each) lemon yogurt  
3 cups blueberries  
3/4 cup crushed granola

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Grease 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan. Stir baking mix, milk, sugar, margarine, lemon peel and lemon juice until soft dough forms. Spread in pan. Bake about 15 minutes or until golden brown; cool. Break into very small pieces. Layer shortcake, 1/2 container yogurt, 1/4 cup blueberries and 1 table-

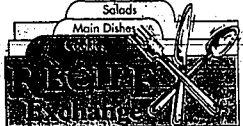
spoon granola in each of 12 parfait or tall glasses; repeat.  
Makes 12 servings.  
High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Bake about 18 minutes.

### COCONUT-MACADAMIA SHORTCAKE

Coconut flavors this impressive shortcake filled with a whipping cream and coconut cream pudding mixture. Topped with macadamia nuts and coconut on top make this a tropical treat.

1 cup Bisquick Original baking mix  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/3 cup buttermilk  
1/2 teaspoon coconut extract, if desired  
3 eggs

Please see SHORTCAKES/C8



## Filer Festival showcases creative beans

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Here are some of the winning recipes from the Ninth Annual Filer Bean Festival.

### PUMPKIN PINTO BEAN TORTE

by Jeri Cox, Casleford

Grand prize winner

24 graham crackers (crushed)  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 cube butter  
2 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup sugar  
8 ounces Philadelphia Fat-Free Cream Cheese (softened)  
2 cups pumpkin  
3 egg yolks (separated from whites)  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk (2 percent)  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 16-ounce can fat-free pinto beans (drained and mashed)  
1/4 cup cold water  
1 envelope Knox gelatin (dissolve in cold water)  
3 egg whites  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 carton "lite" cool whip (12-ounce)  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Mix graham crackers, 1/4 cup sugar and butter. Press into a 9-by-13-inch glass pan. Mix eggs with 1/2 cup sugar and cream cheese; blend well and pour over crust. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Combine pumpkin, egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, milk and cinnamon. Cook on medium heat, about 10 minutes, until thickened. Remove from heat and add gelatin that was dissolved in cold water, then add pinto beans. Mix well and let cool. While cooling, beat egg whites, 1/4 cup sugar and vanilla until stiff. Now fold this mixture into cooled pumpkin and bean mixture, blend well and spread over-baked, cooled crust. Spread with cool whip and garnish with chopped nuts. Refrigerate overnight. Serves 12 to 15.

### BACON BAKED BEANS

by Twila Knutson, Filer

Main Dish — first place

6 cloves garlic, chopped  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 medium green pepper, chopped  
1 pound bacon, cut into small pieces, fry until tender  
Add:  
1 large can pork and beans  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup ketchup  
3 tablespoons liquid smoke  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
(Add or subtract from ingredients according to taste). Simmer for one hour or longer — the longer, the better the taste.

### APPETIZER TORTILLA PINWHEELS

By Irma Hyle, Buhl

Appetizer — first place

8 ounces dairy sour cream  
8 ounces softened cream cheese  
1 4-ounce can diced green chilies, well drained  
1 15-ounce can refried beans, well-seasoned  
2 tablespoons taco seasoning  
1/2 cup chopped green onions  
Garlic powder and seasoned salt to taste  
5 or 6 10-inch tortillas  
Fresh parsley and salsa

Mix first eight ingredients together. Spread evenly over tortillas and roll up. Cover tightly with plastic wrap, twisting ends. Refrigerate for several hours. Unwrap and cut in 1/2 or 3/4-inch slices. Lay flat on glass serving plate. Garnish with parsley. Leave space in center of plate for small bowl of salsa for dipping.

### DIJON BEAN MUSTARD

By Ken High of Kelly Bean Company, Filer

Bean Dealer — first place

Puree 2 cups great Northern beans. Add 1/2 ounce of Dijon mustard, 2 teaspoons dried mustard, and 2 tablespoons green peppercorns, drained. Blend in food processor. Makes one quart.

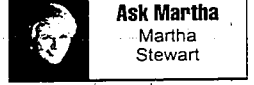
Requests  
Marjorie Baughman of Twin Falls wrote in to thank "all the ladies who have sent me recipes for the prune cake I wanted. Too, one lady called and I really appreciated the call." Now we're ready for some recipes for outdoor cooking.

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.

Home & Garden C2-5  
Dear Abby C3

Some of my fondest memories from when I was young are of outings my father and I took together — just the two of us. As one of six children, it was hard for me to find moments alone with my dad, so these times were very special.

One of my favorite things to do was to drive into New York City for the day. My father and I would go to Essex Street on the Lower East Side for pickles and knishes, to Charlotown for dumplings and to a wonderful store called Bazzini in Tribeca for nuts. Other times, we went crabbing in New



Ask Martha  
Martha  
Stewart

Jersey's Shrewsbury River or took a boat from the Jersey shore to fish for mackerel or bluefish.

Father's Day is coming up, and I really wish my father were around so I could do any of these things with him again. The holiday, after all, is about spending time together.

This year, why not plan a day just for your dad — and do something he's always wanted to do.

Here are just a few suggestions for ways to spend Father's Day — or any day of the year. (Either ask your dad what he'd love to do, or surprise him with a day of unexpected plans.)

• Go fishing together, as my father and I did. Charter a boat or go trout fishing on a woodland stream. Give him a flyfishing lesson. (Call Carvis at 800-335-9763 for information about lessons in your area.)

• Is he a sports fan? Take him to a baseball game. Play golf or tennis with him, or get him a lesson. Go for a jog together, and make it the beginning of a new workout schedule.

• Do something adventurous. If he's ever wanted to be a race-car driver or a rock climber, take a lesson together. Go hang-gliding or take a balloon ride. Rent in-line skates and take him for a spin.

Please see MARTHA/C6

## Father's Day BBQ

A good way to spend Father's Day is to have a barbecue with the whole family. Instead of the standard burgers, try these tuna burgers, spiced up with wasabi mayonnaise.

### TUNA BURGERS

2 pounds fresh center-cut tuna  
1 large clove garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
1 tablespoon sesame oil  
1 anchovy fillet, minced  
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil  
2 celery stalks, peeled to remove strings and minced  
1 1/2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1 cup mirin (a green available in specialty-food stores; watercrest can be substituted)  
6 tablespoons pickled ginger (available at Asian markets and Specialty-food stores)

With a very sharp knife, cut tuna into 1/4-inch chunks, trimming away any dark parts. Coarsely chop tuna by hand until it begins to hold together. Transfer to a bowl set over a bowl of ice. Add garlic, olive oil, sesame oil, anchovy, basil, celery, ginger, salt and pepper; combine well. Heat grill to medium-high. Form tuna into 5 patties and place on hot grill, or chill for up to 5 hours until ready to cook. Grill for about 3 or 4 minutes per side for rare, to 7 to 8 minutes per side for well done. Serve with mirin on buns brushed with dark sesame oil and then toasted, if desired. Top with pickled ginger and wasabi mayonnaise (recipe below). Serves 6.

### WASABI MAYONNAISE

Homemade mayonnaise is delicious and easy to make, but it contains raw eggs, which should not be used in food served to pregnant women, children, the elderly or anyone whose health is compromised. If you are concerned about egg safety, store-bought mayonnaise or other condiments can be used instead. Wasabi, a root similar to horseradish, is sold in powdered form in most supermarkets.

3 tablespoons powdered wasabi  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon lime juice  
1 large egg, at room temperature  
1/2 cup canola or vegetable oil  
1/2 teaspoon soy sauce  
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander

Combine wasabi, lemon and lime juices, and 2 teaspoons water in a small bowl. Let stand for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, break egg into food processor before turning it on. Turn on processor; slowly add oil, a few drops at a time at first, then in a thin steady stream until mixture thickens, about 2 to 3 minutes. Add wasabi mixture, soy sauce and coriander; turn to combine, about 5 seconds. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 1/4 cup.

# Home & Garden

## Tilling destroys tree feeder roots

"My husband can't stand the weeds," she said, "so he tills between the trees to keep them down."

Yikes! That probably slows the weeds down some, but tilling around trees and shrubs destroys surface feeder roots. Even if a person were to dig carefully, some of the taproots would be damaged.

We know now that feeder roots, the small roots that do the actual work for trees, only exist in the top 12 to 24 inches of soil. Think of the larger roots, those that look like upside-down branches, as anchors for maybe feet. They hold the tree in place, but don't do much in the way of the day-to-day gathering of food and water.

Shrubs such as yew, holly, boxwood and azalea put their fine roots right at the surface of the soil. Any scrubbing around hurts them. They don't even like to have granular fertilizers scratched into the soil. That stuff can be watered in, and the way those shrubs feel about it watering



**Green thumbsprints**  
Cathy Walworth

is a better way to go anyway — thank you very much.

Better to provide a mulch, or mow weeds down.

Organic mulches, such as newspapers, bark and sawdust, provide shade, prevent temperature extremes and actually conserve water. Then they decompose and add good things to the soil. A great deal for all concerned.

Weed seeds need light to germinate. These sheets of newspaper covered by two inches of bark or sawdust keeps all light from the soil surface. No baby weeds. Should a weed seed be silly enough to land on your mulch and actually sprout, its roots can't go through the newspaper before you pluck the weak little thing out with two fingers.

Mowing weeds does several things for you: It kills many annual weeds, provides instant mulch and eliminates the need for more drastic measures. Tougher weeds are slowed by mowing, come back a little smaller the second round, and eventually starve because you remove their leaf surfaces.

Mow weeds before they get big enough to flower and set seed. The green mulch falls, shades the soil and decomposes. If you don't water that area, things gradually go brown with the progression of summer, with no further attention from you until next spring. If you do water the area, be prepared to eventually mow grass. Grass always goes where the water is.

Tall weeds, even Kochia, can't tolerate mowing. Shorter plants move in. If there is already a grassy area nearby, the grass will migrate to the mowed and watered area. You can spray broadleaf weeds with an herbicide to hurry the process along if you like, but if you do nothing but mow and water, in a couple of years, the

area will be covered with a fine, green grass.

Magic. We use a large machine that amounts to a giant string trimmer on wheels. It does a fine job in the rough, weedy areas surrounding the sagebrush, but all string trimmers must be used with great caution around all trees and shrubs.

When tree bark is cut all around the trunk, the tree will die. String trimmers are capable of killing trees and shrubs before you even realize you got close enough to damage the plant. Prevent bark injury by clearing a 3-foot area all around the trunk by hand. Lay newspapers and mulch and water it all down thoroughly. If you have no reason to trim closely to the tree trunk, it's less likely you'll accidentally injure it.

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.

## Care in picking patio furniture pays off

Orange County Register

There are two ways to choose patio and deck furniture. The easy way is to just go out and buy it. No questions asked. Fix it or the plastic. Get it over with. Just do it.

The second takes a bit more time, but makes a whole lot more sense to us. It goes like this: Patio and deck furnishings should be chosen like any other piece of furniture: It's an investment. To get the most for our money, we should do a little investigating. Ask questions. Know something about the different materials out there — and there are plenty.

"Casual Decor: A Guide to Outdoor/Indoor Furnishings" is an 80-page guide to casual furnishings produced by Hearth & Home, the trade journal of the casual furnishing

industry. It has the ins and outs of buying patio and deck furnishings nailed.

Here, from the guide, is a quick rundown of some of the things you should know when on the prowl for patio and deck furnishings.

• **Aluminum.** The most popular frame material for outdoor furnishings. Strong. Doesn't rust. Lightweight. Durable. Minimum maintenance (apply a coat of liquid wax each summer). Retains its good looks through blistering summer sun. Should last for at least 10 years. Screws, bolts or nuts should be stainless steel, anodized or properly plated. Welds should be smooth. Inferior-quality aluminum weighs less.

• **Iron and steel.** Heavy. Durable. Graceful, flowing designs. The back legs of chairs and chairs should be reinforced with braces or

double rods. Iron mesh should feel sturdy and be unrippled. Quality tabletops should be held in place by a channel, not tack welded.

A major disadvantage is that iron and steel furnishings can rust. Maintain as you would your car's finish. Wash occasionally and apply liquid car wax at least once a year. Two or three times is even better. With proper maintenance, quality iron and steel furnishings can last a lifetime.

• **Resin.** It's actually polypropylene (plastic) to which chemicals have been added to enhance strength, color, and resistance to dirt and sun. Long life, low maintenance. Simply wipe clean with damp cloth. A coat of paste wax applied annually will help flat or satin-finish resin keep its good looks.

Prices can be low, but beware.

## Cucumbers work as water substitute

Knigh-Ridder News Service

As the temperatures begin cooking and you're stuck weeding the garden, ditching for a drink of cool water, try reaching for a cucumber to quench your thirst. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how well a cucumber works as a water substitute. In fact, it's about the closest you'll come to water because the cucumber is 96 percent water.

Legend has it that Egyptian pharaohs fed cucumber to the slaves while they were in the deserts. Builders have come a long way. If you plan on growing them, here are some considerations.

First, what type will you grow? Your choices are bush or vine cukes. I've grown both and have found the vine type preferable. The bush plants are more compact, but they seem to be more susceptible to mildew and disease. Also, the fruit grows on the soil, making it more likely to rot.

The vine variety solves the rotting problem. The fruit tends to grow uniformly and you can utilize vertical space, saving room for more plants in the garden.

Both the bush and vine cucumbers like sunny locations and loose soil, rich in organic matter. If you rotate your crops, plant them where you had beans or peas last year. Cucumbers grow well with a shot of fertilizer once a month.

Depending on what kind of plant you get, don't be surprised if the first

set of flowers don't set fruit. These are the male flowers and aren't supposed to. The second set, the female flowers, will have a mini-cucumber at the base once the flower dies off.

As the cucumber begins growing, make sure to keep a close eye on the produce — it will need to be picked very soon. To get the best quality, harvest the fruit when it's about 6-8 inches long. Then just drink up!

This week's checklist: Mulch around trees to prevent damage from mowers and weed wackers.

Control birch trees from the birch leafminers.

Warn-season vegetables can be planted now.

Don't use weed-killers on newly seeded grass.

Plant summer bulbs.

Prune Azaleas, chokecherries, Forsythias, honeysuckles and lilacs.

Spirea and snowmound after flowers.

or when there is flush green growth. Cut off spent blooms from spring bulbs and let tulip foliage die back naturally.

Watch for aphids: Examine the undersides of leaves. Control aphid infestations by gently rubbing the plant with thumb and forefinger, or spray the plant with a strong stream of water. Major problems can be controlled with an insecticidal soap.

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## Tell your father's story

Are you a long-distance dad? The Times-News is preparing a Father's Day story about divorced or separated dads who stay involved with their kids from afar. If that describes you, or your father, we'd like to hear your story. Please Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

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Home & Garden

# Hospital's oversight nearly cancels organ donor's wish

**DEAR ABBY:** My loving, vibrant 66-year-old mother suffered a massive stroke in January. When the doctor told us there was nothing they could do, we told him and the emergency room staff that she wanted to be an organ donor. When Mother was alive, she frequently stressed how much it would mean to her to help others in this way.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

tering medication to sustain her organs.

I'm grateful I spoke up before she passed away and her organs went no longer viable.

Thankfully, five people benefited from her liver, corneas and kidneys. Her heart and lungs are being used for medical studies. The local organ bank told me that this is a common oversight in hospitals, and one they are trying hard to remedy with hospital staff members.

I hope others learn from my experience and make sure that organ-donation-is-carried-out-for

their loved ones. It takes more than just checking the organ donor box on your driver's license to ensure the gift of life to others.

**KERRY ZICKERT, CLARENDON HILLS, ILL.**  
**DEAR KERRY:** Thank you for an important letter and for wanting to alert families of prospective organ donors about your experience.

Although the number of potential organ donors remains about the same, the demand for organs continues to grow. It's a tragedy when organs, which can mean the difference between life and death, are lost because of a lack of communication between families and health-care professionals.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, "Arthur," and I have been married 3-1/2 years and have a 1-year-old daughter.

My problem may seem minor, but it is extremely frustrating. Every night after dinner, Arthur lies down on the couch to watch television. He then falls asleep. About 2 or 3 a.m., he comes upstairs and crawls into bed with me. Abby, we never cuddle or fall asleep together. I'm very hurt that we don't spend any time alone at the end of the day like most married couples.

I have discussed my feelings with Arthur many times. He understands that it upsets me but, says he can't go to bed as early as I do. He says he really enjoys watching TV and the "dozing off" feeling is relaxing for him. I'm at the point of wanting to lock him out of the bedroom so he can watch TV and sleep on the couch all night. What do you advise?

**SLEEPING ALONE IN A MINUTE!**  
**DEAR SLEEPING ALONE:** Buy a small television set for the bedroom, with earphones for Arthur. Get yourself some earplugs and a sleep mask, if necessary. Then Arthur can enjoy dozing off in front of the TV, and you will have him in bed next to you. If he objects to this solution, television may not be the only problem in your marriage? Consider counseling.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051-0447. (Postage is included.)

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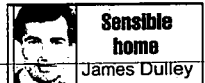
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# Central air cleaners help indoor air quality

**Q:** We need a central air cleaner to help my children's allergies. I would like one that is easy to install myself. What designs of easy-to-install air cleaners are most effective and efficient? - S. Q.

**A:** A central air cleaner (mounted in the blower unit) is the most effective and efficient method to improve indoor air quality and reduce allergies.

By keeping the furnace heating surfaces and cooling coils cleaner, overall system efficiency is higher and heating and cooling output is greater.



**Sensible home**  
James Dullely

Although a typical 99-cent fiberglass filter helps some, most particles pass right through it. I have allergies and I have tested many central air cleaners in my own heat pump.

Several of them really helped my allergies and kept the house nearly dust-free.

There are several designs of effective central air cleaners that you can install yourself without being an expert sheet metal worker.

One is a free-standing, bypass design and the other is a thin self-charging electrostatic design. I have used both separately and together.

The bypass design uses a hospital operating room quality HEPA filter.

This cleans out 99.97 percent of the particles that cause allergies. It has a small blower motor to force the return duct air through the HEPA filter.

It is connected to the existing main return duct by two short pieces of round duct.

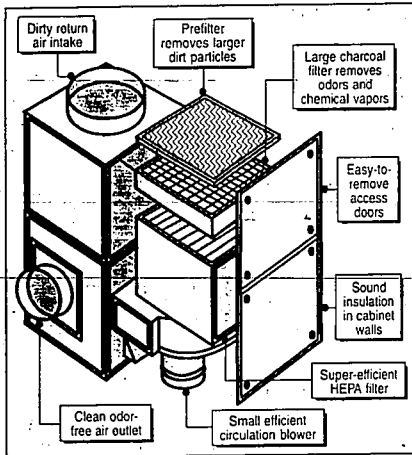
If you can cut a hole with tin snips, you should be able to install it in one hour.

It operates only when the furnace blower runs.

Self-charging electrostatic air cleaners create their own static charge as air moves through them.

This small electrical charge, along with the filter media, easily traps particles of typical allergy-causing size.

Choose one treated with activated carbon to reduce odors. Models with antimicrobial coat-



Bypass air cleaner has hospital-quality filter element.

ings kill bacteria and viruses. Other options are a fire/smoke shutoff and a built-in whistle to signal cleaning time.

Most of these filters are one inch thick, so they slide into the existing filter slot.

Every month, slide it out and squirt it off outdoors with a garden hose or rinse it in your bathtub.

They last for many years. Electronic and pleated media central air cleaners require more extensive sheet metal work for installation (they are thicker), but they clean well.

Electronic models are very effective for small particles like cigarette, wood or cooking smoke particles.

Replaceable pleated media filters last up to one year. Clean electronic air cleaner cells monthly in a dishwasher.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 534 showing a buyer's guide of 15 whole-house air cleaner manufacturers, filtration methods, filter efficiency ratings, prices, and a chart showing which ones are most effective for various allergies.

Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

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

**Q:** My children are always telling me to use the microwave oven to heat a cup of water for my tea. I prefer to use the tea kettle on the electric range. Which way uses more electricity? - G. R.

**A:** A microwave oven uses much less electricity to heat a single cup of water for tea.

Most electric range elements are about 1200 watts or more on high. The most powerful microwave uses about 1000 watts

of electricity. Even at lower wattage, a microwave can heat a cup of water faster so the savings is even greater.

Almost all of the heat produced by the microwave goes into heating the food. A range loses much of its heat to the kitchen.

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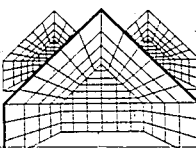
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## Home & Garden

# Spokane man enjoys growing reputation for tasty tomatoes

By Mike Prager  
The Spokesman-Review

**SPOKANE, Wash.** — Mark Miller raises some of the hardest tomato plants in town.

The funny thing is the north Spokane tomato guy doesn't really enjoy eating the red, ripe orbs himself.

He just grows them, lots of them. His backyard greenhouse is packed with some 4,000 starter plants bursting with blooms, ready for sale.

"An easy way to get a pat on the back is to raise someone's good tomato," said Miller, 49.

Planting season is at its peak, so Miller is selling starts by the dozens and picking the green to supplement his income.

He said a garden in Spokane just isn't a garden without at least one tomato plant, the undisputed prince of the vegetable patch.

Customers at Miller's greenhouse seem satisfied even before tasting their first young tomato.

They said Miller's plants consistently outperform those sorry-looking things often found in garden centers.

"They do better than the ones from the stores," said Marian Stanford, who drove in from Spokane's South Hill to get hers.

After picking up a bell pepper plant, Stanford headed away with a cheery, "See you next year."

Miller's been selling tomato starts from the rear of his home at 14 W. Montgomery since 1976. Red-and-yellow signs on



Tomato grower Mark Miller poses in his greenhouse amid the plants in Spokane, Wash.

Washington and Division point motorists in the right direction.

"As soon as the sun comes out, people start lining up," he said.

Cool weather in May has slowed sales, but Miller, like most farmers, remains an optimist.

"This is good planting weather," he said.

One reason his plants do well is because they are conditioned to Spokane's cool nights, and can withstand the shock of transplant more easily than other hot-house starts.

Miller was raised on a strawberry farm in Greenacres, and took his green thumb with him to the city.

He works as a bartender at

Mootsy's tavern downtown, and tends plants during the day.

His season starts in early March when he sows seeds inside his 35-by-15-foot plastic-covered greenhouse.

He fertilizes lightly every time he waters, so by May, the plants are green and vigorous.

This year, he's got Early Girl, Better Boy, Supersteak, Sweet 100 and cherry tomatoes, all in high demand because of its zesty flavor and quick maturity, he said.

The starts are sold in small trays containing six plants each, or in four-inch pots as single plants. Both go for \$1 a piece.

About 1,500 of the plants will

## 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 local celebrities, just Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tami Plank, Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson, Kimberly Nursery; Jan Mittleider, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Ertsvold, Metropolis Bakery Cafe; Doug Maughan, KMVT-TV; Sterling Crothers, Moss Greenhouses and Steve Crump, The Times-News.

**DISCOUNTS:** Say that you're buying 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) Entree 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 make us 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.

go into Miller's own three-acre plot in the Spokane Valley. He harvests tomatoes and sells them locally in the summer.

For his customers, Miller recommends planting the starts deep in the soil. This is done by pinching off the lower leaves and

burying the bottom half of the stem.

He said keeping the soil around the plant loosened with a hoe or tiller is important.

"Cultivating is the answer," he said.

Gardeners generally stake their tomato plants to keep them off the ground, sometimes using wire cages.

But a plant left to sprawl will yield more fruits, he said.

"Most people love tomatoes. They are just nuts about them," he said, even though he doesn't care for the flavor unless they are cooked.

Gettine philosophical, he said tomato plants are no different than people.

"We all want to have sun and fresh air," Miller said. "It's really quite simple. Just tend them."

## Dress up Dad's gift with fancy wrap

Father's Day is here again, and it's time to think about what would be the perfect gift for Dad. I can't help you with that, but I can show you some fun ways to wrap his gifts.

If the gift is small, place it inside a baseball cap and then wrap the entire package with cellophane. A plastic tool box is another great idea. You don't even have to wrap it. Instead of using ribbon to tie the package, try a tie or a new belt. Even a larfat rope will do the trick if Dad likes to cowboy.

Decorative tin cans work well, too. They come in a wide variety



Valley crafts Tracy Dalin

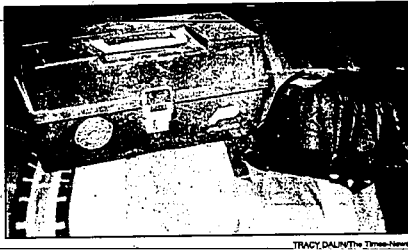
of patterns with everything from deer to golfing. These tins are available at most department and craft stores. Just place your present inside. What could be simpler?

If Dad likes to fish, try a tackle box, complete with all the accessories. A hunting dad would love to find his present encased in a wood-

en ammunition box. These can be found at sporting goods stores. They come in all sizes and designs. After Father's Day, they make wonderful storage containers.

With a little creativity, you can find the perfect wrapping for the special dad in your life. It's great fun to find a present with dual purposes. Twice the fun, twice the gifts without twice the cost. That's a wrap.

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



Creative wrapping ideas make Father's Day gifts fun.

## Engagements

### Baker-Kunzler

**RUPERT** — D. Jim and Claralyne Baker of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jonifer Lynne Baker, to Michael Conrad Kunzler, son of Mark and Doris Kunzler of Rupert.

Baker graduated as co-valedictorian from Minico High School with the Class of 1995. She is currently attending Utah State University in Logan.

Kunzler graduated as co-valedictorian from Minico High School with the Class of 1993. He also is attending Utah State University.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception is planned for Friday at the Rod Jentzsch resi-



Jonifer Baker and Michael Kunzler

dence, 106 Fifth in Accequia. In case of inclement weather, the reception will be held at the Accequia LDS Church, 403 Fifth. The couple plans to make their home in Logan.

### Woodward-Barfuss

**PAUL** — Rodger and Ruth Woodward of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle Woodward, to Lee Barfuss, son of Karl and Joyce Barfuss of Rupert.

Woodward is a 1995 graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Dollar Stop in Burley and plans to continue her education at the College of Southern Idaho.

Barfuss is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School. He works with his father at Park View Furniture in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful LDS



Rochelle Woodward and Lee Barfuss

Temple in Utah. A reception will be held in the couple's home Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis.

## Petunias are among most popular annuals

Knight-Ridder News Service

They have been around for years and they just keep getting better! Petunias are by far one of the most popular annuals. But it took a long time and a little manipulation to bring the petunia to the higher ranks in the flora domain. During the early sixteenth century Spanish explorers in Argentina discovered a low-growing, trailing plant with white flowers. Nobody was particularly interested in the "petun," which meant worthless tobacco.

But three hundred years later, French explorers stumbled upon the "petun" and decided to send it to Europe to allow botanists to take

a gander. They confirmed the Indians' name and classification for the flower. It was made available to gardeners in Europe, but must have passed on the petunia.

Years went by, until American botanists began hybridizing the petunia, producing a pretty flower with many colors. It was then the petunia began gaining recognition. And now hardly a flower garden gets planted without a petunia or two.

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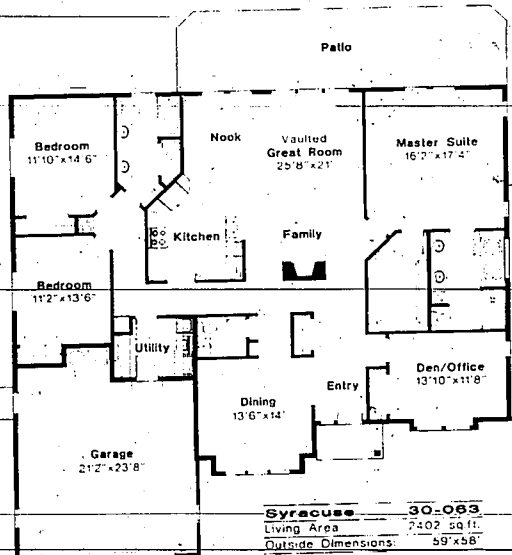
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# Syracuse



**Syracuse 30-063**  
Living Area 2,402 sq ft.  
Outside Dimensions: 59' x 56'

## Brick adds interest and substance to Syracuse

Brick detailing adds interest and a sense of substance to the Syracuse, a mid-size ranch-style home with a vaulted great room at its core. Generously windowed at the rear, this large space is swash with natural light.

The room to the right of the front door is an ideal location for a home office, but could also be used as a den, nursery or sewing room.

Sliding glass doors in the nook open onto a large patio, handy for outdoor dining. When it's gray outside, you can enjoy watching the flames in the freestanding fireplace that separates the hallway from the great room.

This informal floor plan has no parlor.

It does have a formal dining room with a boxed bay window, 10-foot ceiling and hardwood floors. Hardwood floors grace the entry, hallway, kitchen and nook as well.

The nook is vaulted, but the ceiling in the kitchen is nine feet high and flat.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into the family room and could even watch the fire burning.

Utilities are close by, in a pass-through space that connects with the garage.

This small room comes equipped with a utility sink, cupboards, and long counter for folding clothes.

Two bedrooms share a bathroom with a tub, twin basins and generous linen storage.

The master suite in the Syracuse is well-isolated from these secondary bedrooms. Luxury features include a huge walk-in closet and private bathroom with oversized shower, spa tub and double vanity.

Sliding glass doors open onto the back.

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

Please specify the Syracuse address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

## Ceiling fans can shake up any stuffy room

Knight-Ridder News Service

What did Americans do before air-conditioning? Well, they perspired a lot, and only a fool went to the movies on an early August afternoon. Oh, yeah, and they drank lots of lemonade.

However, before there was air-conditioning, there were ceiling fans, and no one knows what people did before fans were invented. Fans got the air moving, hastening evaporation and, in the process, cooling people off a bit.

In addition, the lazy blades of a fan on the veranda or porch kept the flies and mosquitoes at bay. Before the mass production of window screens, indoor fans did the same job on the little pests that found their way through open windows or doors in stores or houses.

The arrival of air-conditioning after World War II almost killed the ceiling-fan market, but a few companies; such as Emerson — the radio maker — and Hunter, hung on.

Fortunately, America is a place where what goes around usually comes around, and fans, pardon the pun, have rotated back into national favor.

Now, there are all sorts of companies making fans in all styles, sizes and colors. Not a week goes by without one fan manufacturer or another coming out with a novelty product — Hunter is touting a Snoopy fan especially for children's rooms.

Ceiling fans shake up a stuffy room. They can also provide a source of light, since many models come with lighting attachments that can give a fan whatever look a homeowner desires — Victorian, art deco and modern among them.

"Ceiling fans, like other appliances and furnishings, have become more and more sophisticated in function and design," said Craig Johnson, marketing manager of the Emerson Electric Co.

Although the appliance-white ceiling fan remains the most popular model, inroads are being made in other styles, finishes and textures, he said.

Modern-day ceiling fans are often used in concert with air-conditioning, bringing cooler air into areas of a room or house far from the source. In addition, because many are reversible, fans are sometimes used in the winter to push the rising warm air down from high ceilings to the living areas below.

One word of caution from manufacturers on winter use. What the homeowner wants to accomplish is to

get the warm air down to the living area without the fan creating a cooling breeze. To do this, it should be on the lowest speed, and in reverse.

Fans use less electricity than either central air conditioning or window units. An 8,000 BTU window air conditioning unit uses about nine cents' worth of electricity per hour, or \$2.16 a day. If used daily for three summer months, the cost of running it would be about \$194.40.

A ceiling fan uses about 28 cents' worth of electricity each day, or \$25.20 over the course of the summer. The savings are substantial.

In warmer weather, fans make a person feel about seven degrees cooler than the air temperature. Set your thermostat at 78 degrees. A ceiling fan will make the room feel like 71 degrees. By using the fan with an air conditioner, you can save on your electrical bill for each degree you raise your thermostat.

Ceiling fans cost less than air-conditioning units. The top-of-the-line fans will run around \$300, but most cost under \$100. An air conditioner sells for \$200 to \$800.

Hunter, of Memphis, Tenn., tends to be the most expensive. It's also, as noted, one of the oldest, and special-

izes in reproduction ceiling fans. For the buyer, there's a benefit: quality and historical accuracy. Hunter's limited-edition reproduction of an 1886 ceiling fan was duplicated from drawings in the company's archives.

The price: \$359.

Casablanca Fan Co., in City of Industry, Calif., and Emerson, of Hazelwood, Mo., also sell reproductions. All three sell new models.

Touting ceiling fans as an alternative doesn't mean that air-conditioning should be avoided at all costs. Few Americans are willing to do without an air conditioner, especially when trying to sleep at night. The value of ceiling fans is that they can keep the air moving on days and nights when it might not be warm enough for air-conditioning, or keep the cool air moving long after the conditioner's internal thermostat has shut the unit down. Fans also tend to be quieter than window units, which often start with a rumble. Unless the fan's light fixture hasn't been properly attached, most ceiling fans make a low whooshing noise.

Some pricey fans now come with remote controls that can adjust the fan speed and lighting from anywhere in the room, Johnson said.

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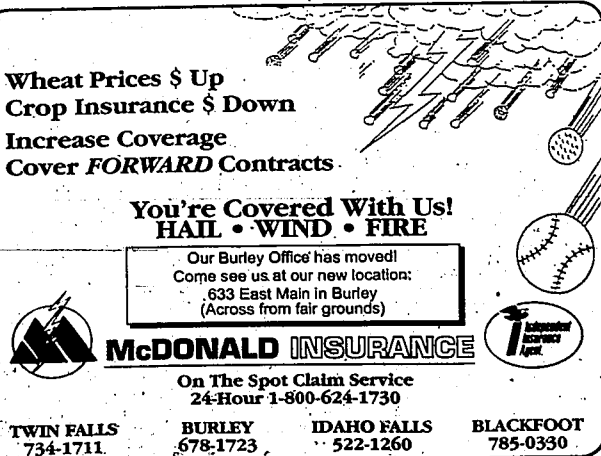
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**Food**

# Food from past has a distinct flavor

Los Angeles Times

This year is a double anniversary in American cooking. It's the bicentennial of the first American cookbook, Amelia Simmons' "American Cookery" (Dover Books, 1984 (1796), \$3.95) and the centennial of the most influential American cookbook, Fannie Farmer's "Boston Cooking-School Cook Book" (Hugb Lauter Levin Associates, 1996 (1896), \$24.95). Conveniently, both books are in print. The Fannie Farmer edition is actually a facsimile of Farmer's personal copy, complete with a couple of her handwritten corrections.

Simmons, as she reminded her readers several times, was "an American Orphan." With a benevolent eye to the newly independent country's future, she offered advice on what food sources her readers ought to cultivate, including rabbits and English beans. (They clearly didn't heed her about the English beans, or we wouldn't have had to borrow an Italian name for them, fava, in this century.)

"A Roast Potato is brought on with Roast Beef, a Steak, a Chop, or Fricassee; good boiled with a boiled fish; make an excellent stuffing for a turkey; water or wild fowl; make a good pie, and a good starch for many uses."

In Simmons' day, plagiarism was the usual way of writing cookbooks, as it had been since the Middle Ages. Other cookbooks had been published in this country before "American Cookery," but they were all pirated editions of English cook-



Fannie Farmer's Peacan-Molasses Brownies-with no chocolate.

books. Simmons lifted her share of recipes from earlier books, but what made her work different was that it was the first to reflect American

tastes and to use ingredients easily available here. She gets credit for giving the first known recipes for pumpkin pie and three New England

cornmeal preparations — Indian pudding, clafoutis and johnnycakes. She was the first person in the world to publish recipes for raising cakes with baking soda, or rather pearl ash (potassium carbonate), a homemade ancestor of baking soda extracted from wood ashes. In those days, cooking was a challenge. The kitchen range wasn't widely available until the 1830s, so people mostly cooked in their fireplaces. Baking was done in a closed container set on the hearth, along the lines of the Dutch oven. As a result, Simmons' test cookery consists mostly of roasts. Her only complex meat recipes, apart from turtle and calf's head, were for what she called "alamode beef," which was a round stuffed with meat and bread crumbs, braised or steamed for several hours. Her main focus — which puts her squarely in the mainstream of American cooking — was dessert. In

the 18th century style, the full title of her book ran 47 words long and was really a list of all the book's contents. One of the main subjects of the book was pie, and the section titled "pies" was just the beginning. It listed only the large "standing" pies, usually filled with meat, which were an old-fashioned way of preserving food. Her fruit tarts were more like what we mean by pie. But even they would seem a bit peculiar to us. Her apple tart was scented with rosewater, wine and orange juice; meanwhile, she put some apples in her orange tart.

By Fannie Farmer's time, we were no longer just secondhand Britons living in a remote corner of the world. America had spread across a continent and absorbed millions of immigrants from scores of countries. At the same time, it had become the world's leading industrial power.

To the cook, this meant loads of modern conveniences, starting with wood-burning, then coal-burning and finally gas-burning ranges. Farmer's book presumes the existence of Mason jars, wax paper, canned tomatoes, margarine and rotary eggbeaters. She was accustomed to vegetables shipped by refrigerated railroad car from California.

Her sort of cookery is vastly more familiar to us than Simmons'. Instead of antique dishes such as Shrewsbury custard pie and stow pie, she gives cream of tomato soup, porterhouse steak with mushroom sauce, liver with bacon, chicken fricassee, asparagus with hollandaise, angel cake, coconut pie and jelly. People might be a little surprised if you served some of her recipes today but not downright puzzled.

There was some overlap of recipes with Simmons' time. Farmer gave a recipe for beef à la mode (with some added vegetables), noting that a smaller piece of meat cooked this way is known as pot roast. Like Simmons, she gave recipes for both pound cake and its close relative, queen cake, made with less butter and slightly more flour. A chafing dish delicacy called chicken à la Metropole may go back to the 18th century chicken smothered-in-oysters. But "mango" by then meant the genuine tropical fruit, and Farmer mentioned the old-fashioned melon pickle "mango" only in her glossary of cooking terms. Like Simmons, whose book was published in Connecticut, Farmer was very much a New Englander. As a cookery teacher, she picked up some Southern recipes from her students but labeled them clearly as Southern. Her own recipes often called for such typical Yankee ingredients as oysters, lobster, common crackers, molasses and maple sugar.

## Fannie Farmer offers familiar dishes from days gone by

Los Angeles Times

A lot of recipes in Fannie Farmer's book would seem familiar to us, and a lot (like plain cake or bread sauce) might remind us of that very strict economy was a more widespread necessity 100 years ago than it is today. Here are some samples.

Call them "tummies" — there's no chocolate at all in these gingerbread-like cupcakes. This is the only recipe in Farmer's book called a brownie.

- PECAN-MOLASSES BROWNIES.**  
 1/2 cup butter  
 1/3 cup molasses  
 1 egg, beaten  
 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour

- 1 cup cut-up pecan meats  
 12 whole pecans  
 Mix butter, sugar and molasses. Add egg. Mix in flour. Spoon into 12 greased small, shallow fancy cake tins and garnish top of each cake with 1 whole pecan. Bake at 350 degrees until golden, 15 to 20 minutes.  
 Makes 12 cookies.

Fried red tomatoes Fannie Farmer-style, with a sauce like a mustard-boiled dressing.

- DEVILED TOMATOES**  
 Devil Dressing  
 1/2 cup butter  
 2 teaspoons powdered sugar  
 1 teaspoon mustard  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 Cayenne  
 Yolk of 1 hard-boiled egg, rubbed to paste

- 1 raw egg, slightly beaten  
 2 tablespoons vinegar  
 Fried Tomatoes:  
 3 tomatoes  
 Salt, pepper  
 Flour  
 Butter  
 For Devil Dressing, cream butter by beating until light and fluffy. Add sugar, mustard, salt, dash cayenne, mashed yolk, beaten egg and vinegar. Cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Makes 1/2-cup sauce. For Fried Tomatoes, peel tomatoes and cut into slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste, dredge with flour and saute in butter. Place on hot platter and pour Devil Dressing over.  
 Makes 2 servings.

## Martha

Continued from C1

If he never has time for the movies or theater, take him to something he's been dying to see.

Enroll in a cooking or wine-tasting class together.

Invite him to your office. Start an annual Take Your Dad to Work Day.

It's summertime, so make the most of a day outdoors. Go canoeing in a nearby lake or river, or fly a kite in a park or on the beach. Take a trek through the woods or go on a bike ride to a beautiful place.

On any of these jaunts, take along a picnic of Dad's favorite foods. Tote the food in a handmade picnic hamper. Fashioned from an old suitcase, it's a wonderful gift that can be used over and over again.

Fill the hamper with reusable accessories, such as Bakelite-handled thermos, crisp cloth napkins, a Thermos, sturdy cups and plates and storage containers.

To make this hamper, you'll need an old suitcase with working locks and a handle. These are easy to find at flea markets, antiques shops and thrift stores. You may even have something suitable in a closet at home.

Here's how to do it:

1. Rip out the suitcase lining. Measure fabric to line the case from front of top lid to front of bottom, adding 1 inch of seam allowance on all sides. Cut fabric to these measurements; hem

edges. Strengthen the fabric with fusible interfacing (available at sewing stores) and add an extra layer where the fabric will drape over the suitcase's hinges. Spray-starch the lining and iron.

2. Pin strips of rayon-blend elastic (with ends stitched to prevent fraying) to the front of the lining to make loop holders for silverware. Add salt and pepper shakers. Stitch them securely into place. To make harness for plates, use three pieces of elastic.

3. Sew one end of each piece to the lining, then stitch two of the free ends together. Fasten to third end, in center, with Velcro or a snap.

4. Use more elastic to make a hinge on each side of hamper, huckie in place.

5. Cut lining fabric to fit sides of bottom of case, adding 1/2-inch seam allowance on all sides; hem-top edge and use tacky craft glue to set in place, mitering bottom corners so the fabric lies flat.

6. Glue lining into case, securing it to the top and bottom of the lid. Cut 1/2-inch fabric over hinges free. Weight and let dry overnight. Treat lining with water-repellent spray.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@msl.timeinc.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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# Food

## Shortcakes

Continued from C1

2 cups whipping (heavy) cream  
Beat 1 cup (4-serving size) coconut cream instant pudding and pie filling  
1/4 cup chopped macadamia nuts, toasted  
1/4 cup flaked coconut, toasted  
2 1/2 cups mixed berries

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease and flour round pan, 9-by-11-by-1 1/2 inches. Beat baking mix, sugar, buttermilk, coconut extract and eggs in medium bowl 30 seconds, scraping bowl constantly. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Pour into pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack.

Mix whipping cream and pudding and pie filling (dry) in medium bowl with wire whisk or fork until thick. Fill and top shortcake with pudding mixture, nuts, coconut and berries. Refrigerate any remaining shortcake. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

High Altitude Directions: (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 375 degrees.

### CHOCOLATE CREAM CHEESE FILLED STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES

Almond-flavored shortcakes are filled with a fluffy mixture of cream cheese, whipping cream and chocolate syrup. Topped with ripe strawberries, it's an elegant combination.

2 1/3 cups Bisquick Original baking mix  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons sugar  
3 tablespoons margarine or but-

ter, melted  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
Milk  
Sugar  
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
1 cup whipping (heavy) cream  
1/4 cup chocolate-flavored syrup  
1/4 cup sugar  
3 cups strawberries, sliced

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Stir baking mix, milk, 3 tablespoons sugar, coconut extract and almond extract until soft dough forms. Turn onto surface lightly dusted with baking mix. Gently smooth into a ball. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll dough 1/2-inch thick. Cut with 3-inch cutter that has been dipped in baking mix. Brush with milk; sprinkle with sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Beat cream cheese in medium bowl until smooth. Turn onto surface lightly dusted with baking mix. Gently smooth into a ball. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll dough 1/2-inch thick. Cut with 3-inch cutter that has been dipped in baking mix. Brush with milk; sprinkle with sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheet.

Fill with cream cheese mixture and strawberries. Makes 6 servings.  
High Altitude Directions: (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 450 degrees. Bake 11 to 13 minutes.

### TRIPLE CHOCOLATE-RASPBERRY TRIANGLES

These mocha shortcakes are cut into triangles, split and filled with chocolate whipped cream and raspberries. A drizzle of melted chocolate lends a finishing touch.

2 1/3 cups Bisquick Original baking mix  
1/2 cup milk  
3 tablespoons sugar

3 tablespoons Viennese-style chocolate cafe instant coffee (dry)  
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted  
1 cup whipping (heavy) cream  
1/3 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon Viennese-style chocolate cafe instant coffee (dry)  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 pint strawberries  
1/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips  
1/2 teaspoon shortening

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chilled bowl until stiff. Beat in 1 tablespoon coffee and the vanilla. Cut shortcake into 4 squares while warm. Cut each square diagonally in half; split triangles horizontally. Fill with chocolate

whipped cream and raspberries. Melt chocolate chips and shortening; drizzle over shortcakes. Makes 8 servings.  
High Altitude Directions: (3500 to 6500 feet): No changes.

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## Creekside

Continued from C1

Running a close second is the Creekside Philly Sandwich. Thin sliced filet mignon with roasted peppers, onions, mushrooms and Swiss cheese is served with a choice of fries, soup, salad or potato salad.

The dinner crowd prefers the Prime Rib, dry aged and cooked to perfection. The Vegetarian Portobello Steak is a large, fresh Oregon mushroom grilled with garlic, and fresh herbs. The fresh fish dishes include salmon, grilled, poached or dilled. King crab legs are served with blue cheese. Steamer clams are served with tomato, lemon, scallops, wine and garlic butter. All dinners are served with salad, soup, bread and a choice of potato.

Desserts include raspberry or cherry cheesecake, chocolate mousse, and double fudge sundae.

Dart claims to have the most extensive wine list in the Twin Falls area. Beer and soft drinks are also available.

Inside the restaurant, brick walls, polished hardwood and tiled floors, and white tablecloths give a look of elegance to the dining room. The green upholstery matches the open beams on the ceiling. Birch trees and hanging baskets give an airy outdoor feeling. Old-time photos decorate the walls, and quaint cupboards hold a collection of antiques.

Outdoor seating is available on the deck. Future plans include bands playing on the deck in the evening on weekends.

## Engagement

### Egbert-Fisher

TWIN FALLS — Marvin and Shirley Anderson of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Sondra Dee Egbert, to Steve Fisher, son of Bill and Mary Jane Fisher of Sun City, Ariz.

The bride-to-be operates Hair FX in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom-to-be works at Latham Motors.

The wedding is planned for July 4.



Steve Fisher and Sondra Egbert

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# Finally!

## Long-suffering Denver fans celebrate Cup victory

DENVER (AP) — Years of frustration melted away as Colorado sports fans finally got what they have waited so long for, a pro championship.

"I've been waiting 25 years for this. It's a dream come true!" shouted Mike May from his perch atop a white limousine cruising downtown Denver's Larimer Street.

Tens of thousands of celebrants flooded downtown Denver after the Colorado Avalanche won the Stanley Cup with a triple-overtime 1-0 victory over the Florida Panthers. Pedestrians in the street and heavy traffic produced instant gridlock and a cacophony of honking horns, shouting and cheering.

The party turned ugly around 1:15 a.m., when police used tear gas, Mace and batons to disperse about 3,000 unruly revelers who set fire to newspapers, climbed lamp posts and overturned benches. Police detective John Wyckoff said 15 arrests were made. Three people were hospitalized with minor injuries.

The team wasted little time in Miami after the game ended, returning to Denver on a charter flight that arrived at Denver International Airport at 6:20 a.m. About 1,000 fans greeted the players.

Team captain Joe Sakic emerged from the plane holding the 34-pound Stanley Cup aloft. Sakic, the MVP of the finals, paraded up and down the stairs to the plane waving the cup before the cheering fans, most of whom



Avalanche center Dave Hannan, with cigar, takes the Stanley Cup to the fans as the team arrives at Denver International Airport Tuesday.

stayed up all night to witness their team's arrival.

The crowd cheered continuously for nearly 10 minutes waving signs that said "Thank you Quebec," and "The best." The Avalanche moved last year from Quebec, where they were the Nordiques.

One by one, the weary-looking players and their guests walked down the stairs to applause. Among them was Denver mayor Wellington Webb, wearing a dark blazer with an Avalanche jersey underneath.

"I've been here since 5 a.m. I just celebrated all night, last night, and I had to come here and show the guys how much we support them," said Tim Ellis. "I'd wait all day for a chance to see this."

Colorado sports fans have wait-

ed a long time for one of their professional sports teams to bring home a title, and it was the new kid on the block — the Avalanche, which has been in Denver less than a year — that got the job done. The Denver Broncos have been to the Super Bowl four times, but lost every game. The Colorado Rockies and Denver Nuggets have made the playoffs, but never advanced to the finals.

"It's a great sports state, a great sports town," Gov. Roy Romer said. "I hope it triggers several other (championships)."

The celebrating got out of hand on Larimer Street, however. Revelers climbed lamp posts, bent street signs and threw benches. Then they started a bonfire with newspapers and leaped through the flames. A line of uniformed

patrolmen in riot helmets shut down the party, throwing tear gas canisters and using Mace to disperse the crowd.

"It was OK and then a few people gave us a little bit of a bruised eye," Wyckoff said.

For the most part, revelers were well-behaved but boisterous. "We're here to celebrate the victory of the century. Stanley Cup, baby," yelled Steve Hicks.

The celebration started at McNichols Sports Arena, where more than 12,000 fans watched the game on a big-screen television. It was mostly a family crowd there, and it had thinned out by the time Colorado claimed the cup shortly after 11 p.m.

"I knew they were going to win, I just wish it didn't take so long," said Tim Dallara.

## Senator: Olympic Games organizers cheat taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Arizona senator who has led a one-man campaign to limit Pentagon involvement in the Atlanta Olympics charged Tuesday that the organizers of the games are "ripping off the American taxpayers."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., told a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing that using soldiers for such tasks as chauffeur athletes and bringing water to irrigate the turf at a field hockey arena is "demeaning and degrading" to military personnel.

"Security is the last refuge of the scoundrels running these Olympic Games and ripping off the American taxpayers," said McCain.

Congress has provided some \$51 million to the Defense Department in the past several years for security assistance to the Atlanta Olympics. About 11,000 military personnel will be involved in some aspect of the games next month.

McCain got the Senate Armed Services Committee to include language in the 1997 defense bill making any future use of the military to provide security for sporting events conditional on the event's sponsor signing a reimbursement agreement beforehand.

Such agreements would require that the sponsors pay back the Pentagon only if the event turned a profit.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the committee, said McCain's proposal would compromise security planning for events such as the Olympics, which are natural targets for terrorists. He said he would fight on the Senate floor to remove it from the defense bill.

"The American people are enti-

pled to this kind of protection," said Hatch. "We can't play games with this."

The hearing was billed as a review of security planning for the Atlanta Games, but it focused on McCain's proposal, which would apply first to the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City in Utah's home state.

Robert M. Blitzer, the FBI's chief domestic terrorism expert, said about 900 agents will be in Atlanta for the Games, staffing an intelligence center, a field operations center and a bomb-management center.

"We're going to do whatever we need to do to make sure security is tight," he said.

Gen. John H. Tiltell Jr., who is heading the military involvement next month's games, disputed McCain's contention that having soldiers drive athletes, from Olympic villages to the competition venues amounts to "degrading and demeaning" work.

"I think it's an important task," he said. "The Department of Defense has substantiated that there are military security benefits by having military personnel" drive the athletes.

Tiltell also said that the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games agreed up front to reimburse the Pentagon for the cost of the field hockey watering operation, which he said is being handled by soldiers who perform similar duties in military operations.

## Dykstra, Daulton may be out for season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lenny Dykstra and Darren Daulton, the Philadelphia Phillies' two ailing stars, aren't likely to return this season, general manager Lee Thomas said Tuesday.

"I definitely think you have to go on the assumption that, if they come back, it's a great surprise," Thomas said. After the Phillies gave a discouraging medical update on them.

Dykstra, 33, went on the disabled list May 21 with a sore left side, but it quickly became apparent that the bigger problem was "containing" him in the center fielder's back. Daulton, 34, played the first week of the season, then announced his knees were too sore to continue playing, even though he wasn't catching any more.

Manager Jim Fregosi said Dykstra has seen at least three specialists in an attempt to both confirm

what is wrong with his back and get opinions on what can be done to fix it.

"The speculation is that Dykstra will have to undergo surgery that, at the least, will keep him out the rest of the season and, at the most, could force him to retire."

Fregosi wouldn't say if surgery was likely, but he did say the problem with Dykstra's back is serious.

"I think he's got some problems, yes, but let's wait until we get all the doctors' opinions assembled

and we'll take it from there," Fregosi said.

Thomas was a little bit more pessimistic as he talked about Dykstra, the lead-off hitter who helped lead Philadelphia to the NL pennant in 1993.

"It's beyond his baseball career now," Thomas said. "He's worried about just doing normal things."

— Phillies' general manager Lee Thomas

as having congenital spinal stenosis, a narrowing of the spinal column. Nerves in the column came to be pinched, causing pain. Doctors said the condition will get worse with time.

"I think he's doing the best to make sure he's got what he has been told he's got by every doctor," said Thomas, who said he wasn't sure when there would be more definitive word on what Dykstra will do. "If I'm going to have an operation, then I'm going to make sure that everyone agrees on it, and it looks like most of them are."

Daulton, the Phillies' longtime cleanup hitter, was progressing in his attempt to strengthen his right knee, which was torn up last July.

But Fregosi said "three or four days ago, he had a setback with his lateral movement. He'll take seven to 10 days off and start again."

## Short a raise, Karl threatens to leave

SEATTLE (AP) — Feeling underpaid and underappreciated, George Karl may leave the Seattle SuperSonics after the NBA Finals.

Karl reiterated Tuesday he was strongly considering not fulfilling the final year of his coaching contract that will pay him \$1.1 million next season.

"I'm not going to deny that I desire money," Karl said. "I think as a coach and a professional you want the respect of the system. But I think I have enough money to live on right now."

Karl's frustration echoes that of Phil Jackson. The contract of the Chicago coach expires July 1, and he says if the Bulls aren't ready to want him, he's ready to sit out the 1996-97 season.

As in the case of Karl, the Callipari hiring has thrown Jackson's contract into new light.

give a guy who has never coached in this league \$3 million and a guy who's proven himself 1.5, that's kind of backward."

The Sonics, down 3-0 to Chicago, could be swept out of the finals in Game 4 on Wednesday night.

Karl has been upset with club owner Barry Ackerley for failing to give him an extension. The Sonics won a franchise-record 64 games, then advanced to the NBA Finals for the first time in 17 years.

"That's his call," president and general manager Wally Walker said Tuesday after being told of Karl's comments. "We talked this morning about a number of things."

The context of the conversation was, "Hey, I hope we have things worked out this summer." He said, "I hope so, too. We'll come from our side in good faith and I hope we can get it worked out. He's done a great job."

## UMass plots strategy in Camby inquiry

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — University of Massachusetts administrators met Tuesday to discuss allegations that former center Marcus Camby accepted gifts from agents while playing for the Minutemen.

The university expects to finish its investigation by the end of the summer and submit a report to the NCAA.

Camby, 22, who entered the NBA draft after winning college player of the year honors last season and helping lead UMass to its first Final Four appearance, has admitted accepting cash from one agent and jewelry that another agent bought.

The 6-foot-11 center is expected to be among the top three picks on June 26. The first pick will receive a three-year contract worth \$3.1 million.

Accepting such inducements from prospective agents is against NCAA rules and could result in penalties against UMass. Camby faces no sanctions.

Camby

kind of information they needed and agreed to interview as many people as possible, associate chancellor Susan Pearson said.

"We are committed to doing a thorough review to determine if anything inappropriate has occurred and, if so, how the university can improve its procedures and programs to guard against similar cases in the future," said Pearson, chairwoman of the group.

Meanwhile, Connecticut prosecutors are investigating whether Hartford lawyer-agent Wesley Spears threatened to blackmail Camby into signing with him. Spears allegedly planned to disclose that Camby accepted two pieces of jewelry worth \$5,300.

Camby admits accepting the jewelry, but he said it was given to him by two friends, who only later told him Spears had paid for it.

## Rookie shows early batting prowess

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — The crack hardwood on horsehide interrupted Don Mitchell in mid-sentence.

"That's such a nice swing," the Arizona Diamondbacks scouting director said, pleased with the work his staff did to find James Gann and recommend him before last week's draft.

Others at the team's first mini-camp point out that it's only coaches throwing soft pitches for batting practice, but Gann still has drawn attention with a series of line drives and over-the-wall blasts on his trips to the cage.

"He's opened some eyes in the first few days, both with his defensive ability and his bat," field operations director Tommy Jones said.

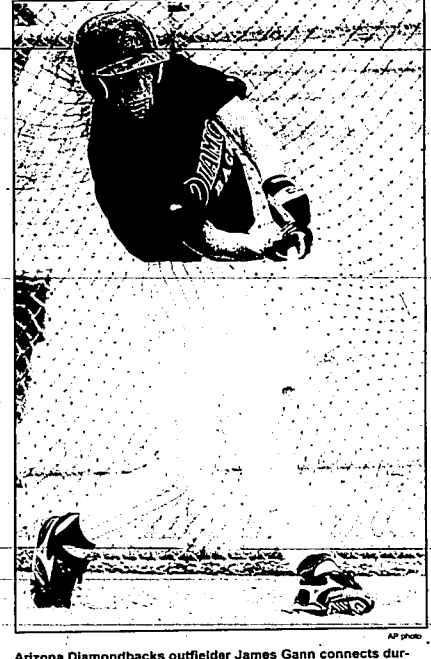
Gann, 21, who had finished his junior year at Oklahoma, was sitting

home watching a baseball game when he got the call. He said he expected to be taken, but was surprised when it happened the first day.

A right-hander, Gann decided to leave Norman, his hometown, and give up his last year of college eligibility in part because he was being platooned with a left-handed batter when the Sooners faced a right-hander.

"I'm seeing the ball OK. I have some power," he said. "I wouldn't consider myself Cecil Fielder or anything like that, but I can hit it."

"He has a compact swing," said Jim Frazley, hitting coach for the Diamondbacks's advanced rookie league team in Lethbridge, Alberta. "He's short to the ball, but the ball just explodes off his bat, and that's what we noticed."



Arizona Diamondbacks outfielder James Gann connects during batting practice drill at the Peoria, Ariz. minicamp.



# Sox in Bulls' shadow, but it's only June

CHICAGO (AP) — The city is so delirious with anticipation, so busy salivating at the prospect of another title celebration for the beloved Bulls that another team on an impressive run has gone nearly unnoticed.

Sure, it's just June. But the White Sox are tied for the best record in baseball, had won 19 of their last 22 before Tuesday night and were off to their best start through 61 games in 45 years.

"We have guys who know how to win. You don't see anybody in here jumping around. We expect to win," said Frank Thomas, the major league RBI leader with 66.

"We're just going to ride this wave as long as we possibly can." The White Sox share at least one thing with the Chicago Bulls — the same chairman of the board, Jerry Reinsdorf. And right now, just like their basketball brethren, they're beating everyone they play.

"We've always had confidence. We win with different people and we win in different ways," said pitcher Kevin Tapani, a free agent who has become the team's most consistent pitcher with four straight victories and a 7.3 record.

And again like the Bulls, the White Sox are thumping everyone on their home turf, winning 21 of the first 26 at Comiskey Park, their best start since the new stadium opened in 1991.

The surge has pushed the White Sox into a first-place tie with Cleveland in the AL Central. Those are the same Indians who ran away last season, leaving the White Sox 32 games behind.

"It's a long season, we haven't even played 100 games," said shortstop Orie Griggs. "If we keep everybody healthy, we'll have a chance."

Despite the 40-21 record matching the start of 1991, attendance has been down. Through Monday night's game the Sox had drawn 455,541, or an average of 17,520, and their total home



Chicago's Frank Thomas and the rest of the White Sox have posted the best record in baseball so far this season, but are hidden behind the Bulls' success.

attendance was the fourth lowest in the league.

It hasn't exactly been baseball weather, with average home temperatures 55 degrees. Only seven games have been played in above-60 weather. Fog is the latest culprit. There have been games in sleet and rain and frigid wind chills but the White Sox, so far, have endured.

"We're playing in White Sox weather," said Thomas. "It's 55 to

60 and other teams complain: What kind of weather is this?"

The question last season was: What kind of team is this? The Sox faltered to 68-76. They'd been in first when the strike hit in 1994 and to the playoffs the year before.

"From day one a lot of individuals felt they had a lot to prove and the team felt it had something to prove," said White Sox manager Terry Bevington.

# Ex-NBA players receive help from retired players' organization

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar Robertson, Dave Bing and Dave DeBusschere went to an NBA All-Star game and came away with an idea that is helping a lot of players who passed through the league before the big money began to flow.

The year was 1992, and there was a lot of unhappiness about the league's pension plan, one that didn't even take care of players from the 1960s era.

That was the impetus for Robertson, Bing and DeBusschere to form XPRO, the ex-NBA Retired Players' Association. It was created to improve the pension plan and as a support system for hundreds of former NBA players who couldn't help themselves when their playing days ended.

"We wanted to provide money and opportunities for the less fortunate," DeBusschere, vice president of the organization, said Tuesday as XPRO announced its first premium corporate marketing alliance and accepted a \$125,000 donation from American Home Products to

represent Amin.

XPRO provides scholarships for children of former players, including 12 this school year, gives those with inadequate funds complete pulmonary and heart tests free of charge, provides injured ex-players with rehabilitation, and contributes money to needy former players and their families.

"For example," said DeBusschere, the former New York Knicks star, "for the family of Eddie Mast, who passed away, we help out his three kids with scholarships. We've also given scholarships to the children of Lenny Chappell and Archie Dees."

The organization began with about 150 members and has grown to 525 in four years. Members pay dues of \$300 per year.

XPRO also has taken some of the younger retired players on trips to Moscow for a basketball game in Red Square, and on cruises, giving them opportunities to make money.

"At present, though, the most pressing issue is the pension plan.

XPRO executive director Dennis Coleman said it currently allows \$116 per month for each year played.

Previously, the only money generated for the pre-1965 players came from All-Star game week-ends, said former Celtics player and coach Tom Heinsohn, now one of the team's TV broadcasters.

"We fought long and hard to correct this inequity," said Heinsohn, the second president of the NBA Players' Association, succeeding former teammate Bob Cousy. "I hope the future generation of players will be the custodians of the game who can benefit the future and past players."

"Negotiations are in place through the labor agreement that we hope will help the old guys. I hope this is not more smoke and mirrors that I saw when I first tried to get recognition for the players' association in the 1960s."

XPRO is similar to baseball's BAT program, which provides financial aid and opportunities for former major leaguers.

# Nicklaus ends streak at 138 majors

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — For one who has cast a long and broader shadow over the world of golf than Jack Nicklaus. No one.

That bear-like face imposed its indisputable outline across four decades of the game and reached 20 major championships wide. In all likelihood, two quite remarkable aspects of Nicklaus' incredible career come to a close at this week's U.S. Open at Oakland Hills.

This will be the 138th consecutive major championship in which Nicklaus has played, a streak dating back to 1962, when John Kennedy was president and Nick was 5 years old.

It will also be the 40th consecutive U.S. Open for Nicklaus, a streak that dates back to President Eisenhower, and when Greg Norman was 1. Both of those streaks likely end this week.

Nicklaus is in this Open on a special exemption and he won't come back unless he earns his way in, he said. He could do that by winning the Senior Open next possibility.

Much less possible is Nicklaus playing in the British Open next week at Royal Lytham and St. Annes. Unless he plays very well in the tournament, he'll skip the British and end one of sports' incredible streaks.



Jack Nicklaus, left, talks with Tom Watson, center, and Tiger Woods at a practice round of the U.S. Open Tuesday.

"I sort of felt like somewhere along the line I have got to be realistic with my ability to compete at major championship level," Nicklaus said earlier this year.

"I've never just played. I've always felt like if I want to play I want to be able to compete for the top prize and there's a lot of young fel-

lows out there that I think are better than I am now."

For anyone who has followed golf for the last 40 years it is a sobering realization that the club by kid with the blond crewcut is now 56 years old and no longer competitive at the highest levels of the game.

# Congress moves slowly on boxing reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four decades of toying with boxing reform, Congress is finally on the verge of doing something to regulate the disjointed and corruption-prone sport. But not much.

"This bill doesn't go far enough," said Rep. Matthew Diaz, D-Calif., echoing a refrain Tuesday of other Congressmen, boxing officials and former heavyweight champion Tim Witherspoon.

Two House subcommittees held hearings on the Professional Boxing Safety Act. The act's major plank is designed to prevent boxers from fighting in one state after being suspended in another.

Boxers would be required to obtain identification cards, and states would be required to report fight results and suspensions within 48 hours of a bout.

"It is a routine procedure for a fighter to get knocked out in New York and go to Philadelphia the next week and get knocked out under a different name, go to Atlanta the next week and then Las Vegas, because the promoters have to make the undercards," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., testifying before the committee.

The Senate version of the bill, passed last year, also provides for a series of minimum medical standards — a licensed physician at

sideline, physical examinations before a fight, an on-call ambulance during a fight and insurance for both fighters — most of which are already mandated by most states.

"This bill would affect only about 2 percent of boxing matches in America," said Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont.

Boxing is currently regulated by individual state-run boxing commissions, each with its own rules on everything from medical standards to scoring and judging systems. Most of the witnesses Tuesday lamented that Congress wasn't prepared to do more to unite the sport under one governing umbrella.

# Murphy hired as baseball marketing chief

NEW YORK (AP) — A day before dealing with one of its image problems, baseball hired Greg Murphy to help rebuild the sport's image.

"Ears are a guy, I think disgusted," he said Tuesday after acting commissioner Bud Selig announced Murphy's hiring as baseball's marketing head. "In many ways, that's great. And the reason I say that is they care. If they were ambivalent or apathetic, I'd be worried."

Murphy, a 22-year veteran of the baking and food business, will be

president and chief executive officer of Major League Baseball Enterprises. His responsibilities include advertising, broadcasting, communications, consumer products, film, international, licensing, public relations, promotions, publishing and sponsorship.

Selig, who has been in charge of baseball since September 1992, would like to answer questions about Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott. The executive council decided last week that Schott will be suspended if she doesn't stop

down as the team's chief executive officer by Wednesday.

But Selig did say "there was a huge void" in baseball that is being filled by Murphy. While Selig continues to say a permanent commissioner will be hired if owners and players ever agree to a new labor deal, he also made it sound as if Murphy will remain in any new regime.

"Greg is going to be with us for a long time," Selig said, "and I can tell you all that ownership feels extremely good about this."

# Limo driver testifies he heard Brian Blades threaten to get gun

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — All was fun the night of July 4th for brothers Brian and Bennie Blades — both NFL players — and their cousin Charles Blades, out for a round of partying.

The day had been spent at a family picnic. Beer had been part of the Independence Day fare. Then the holiday evening arrived.

Driver Mike Asher picked them up in a limousine at Brian's and Bennie's next-door townhouses in the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Plantation.

Asher said Tuesday, testifying in Brian Blades' manslaughter trial for the shooting death of Charles Blades that night.

Brian Blades, 30, is a receiver with the Seattle Seahawks; Bennie Blades is a safety with the Detroit Lions.

Asher knew everyone. He had been the Blades' driver nine times before — usually taking Brian and Charles. Bennie sometimes went along, too.

That night, Asher picked up the three Blades family members and their friends Wilbur Peterson and Lorenzo Johnson.

Off they went, visiting first one, then a second night club in downtown Fort Lauderdale. There were plenty of good spirits, but no friction, "not at all,"

among the five friends and relatives, the limo driver testified in a Broward County courtroom.

But by midnight — just 90 minutes after they headed out for the evening — the group was back in Plantation, in front of Bennie Blades' townhouse.

**'(Brian Blades) was going to get his gun and shoot him. He went in the direction of his townhouse.'**

Mike Asher, limousine driver for Brian Blades, testifying in court

They'd returned because Carol Jamerson — Bennie's former girlfriend and the mother of his 3-year-old daughter, Amber — was there, and she was angry. She wanted to discuss who would be taking care of their daughter through the rest of the holiday weekend.

Bennie argued with Carol, shouting, and Brian stepped in to keep the peace.

"Brian was telling Bennie to go inside, that he'd take care of it," Asher recalled.

But Bennie rejected his older sibling's efforts, and the two ended up in a shouting match that

left Brian on the ground.

That, Asher said, is when Brian threatened to get a gun and shoot Bennie.

Brian Blades "said he was going to show (Bennie). He was going to get his gun and shoot him. He went in the direction of his townhouse," Asher testified.

According to the limousine driver, Brian Blades appeared to be talking to himself — or to no one in particular — when he made the threat about getting a gun.

But Charles Blades, 34, clearly very drunk, followed Brian to Brian's nearby home, trying to make peace between his cousins, Asher said.

"He couldn't really talk; but he didn't stop him from trying," he testified.

Charles Blades died of a single gunshot wound suffered a short time later in a scuffle with Brian over a handgun.

Brian could face up to 10 years in prison, if convicted on the manslaughter charge in the trial being heard by Circuit Judge Susan Lebow.

Prosecutors have portrayed Charles Blades' shooting as an act of anger that merits punishment. The defense called the death of the professional athlete's cousin "a tragic accident."

For your convenience, The Times-News has added Direct Access to the following departments... Dial our main number 733-0931 press 1, then ...

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# Money

## Inflation remains in check

The Associated Press

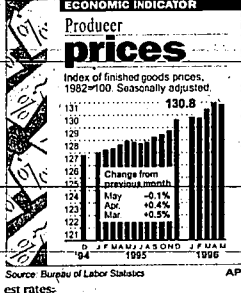
WASHINGTON — Wholesale inflation retreated a bit in May as energy prices declined after two months of troubling gains.

The good inflation news cheered financial markets but private economists warned of a possible interest rate increase by the Federal Reserve next month.

The Labor Department reported Tuesday that its producer price index declined 0.1 percent last month, a better-than-expected showing that triggered a rally in both stock and bond prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 25 points in late afternoon trading while Treasury's 30-year bond, a key benchmark for long-term interest rates, staged its first rally in three trading sessions as demand pushed the yield down to 7.05 percent.

The 30-year bond had climbed to 7.12 percent on Monday, the highest level in more than a year, as investors feared a big gain in jobs in May and other signs of economic rebound would force the Fed to raise interest



Money

Pension agency seeks higher benefit limits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government agency insuring workers' pensions urged Congress Tuesday to increase benefit limits on its major plan to make up for 16 years of inflation. In a report to Congress, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. said the plan, which insures 8.7 million persons in 1993 programs, is financially sound. But it added the benefit guarantee has not been changed since 1980. Since then, wage inflation has more than out in half the real value of the guarantee. The result, less than 1 percent of all workers and retirees would get their promised benefits if their plans ran out of money. PBGC recommended changes that would extend full coverage to about 10 million more workers. If enacted, the proposal would more than double the maximum guarantee for a retiree with 30 years of service, to \$12,870 from \$5,850. The increase would not require any change in the annual premium, plus 75 percent of the net \$33. The new monthly guarantee would equal the participant's years of service multiplied by 100 percent of the first \$11 of monthly benefit, plus 75 percent of the next \$15. President Clinton first proposed the increase when he outlined his Retirement Savings and Security Act in April. Legislation is pending in both the House and Senate. Multiemployer plans are collectively-bargained pension programs that require that each employer be required to contribute, such as in the construction, trucking and retail food industries.

Liquor ads appear on TV after long voluntary ban

DALLAS (AP)—The nearly 50-year-old voluntary prohibition on TV commercials for hard liquor is on the rocks. Seagram has begun a monthlong series of 30-second commercials for Crown Royal whiskey on an NBC station in Corpus Christi, Texas. Seagram's ads are a first for a major U.S. liquor company since the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States created a voluntary ban in 1936 for radio and 1948 for television. With liquor sales now sagging, other distillers are sure to take a close look at the reaction to the commercials. "We believe that distilled spirits should be able to access advertising in a responsible way on television and radio in the same manner as beer and wine," said Arthur Shapiro, Seagram executive vice president of marketing and strategy. The advertising has never been against any federal law. Most members of the liquor trade group have stuck with the voluntary ban, although Allied Domecq has agreed for President brandy for five years on several Spanish-language channels across the country. Defending Seagram's move, the spirits council said that technology has blurred the lines between print, broadcast, cable and computer communications. And it said that if beer and wine makers can advertise on radio and television, why not makers of spirits? "As a matter of fairness, our industry strongly believes that we should not be discriminated against, nor should we discriminate against ourselves," said David Steiner, president and chief executive of the liquor council. The number of cases of hard liquor sold in the United States fell from 100 million in 1980 to 125 million last year, according to M. Shanken Communications, a New York-publisher-of-industry-trade magazines. In March, Seagram ran a 30-second message during an ESPN network channel on cable. Seagram, turned to Texas for its ads because Crown Royal has been selling well there — more than \$10 million — and KRIS-TV in Corpus Christi had already been experimenting with liquor commercials and was supportive of the idea. KRIS owner Frank T. Smith said he tested his community's reaction to liquor advertising years ago during a Baptist convention. He asked some liquor stores to advertise brand names and prices to see whether he would get any complaints. "I ran those ads everywhere, at all times, including during the Saturday morning kids' show," he said. "I got less than 20 calls and most of them were not complaints, but people thinking it was illegal." In the ad now running daily on

KRIS between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m., a puppy enters carrying an equation. A second puppy enters carrying a bottle of Crown Royal as the voice-over says, "Valuedication." No complaints have come in so far, Smith said. Mothers Against Drunk Driving, based in Irving, Texas, is waiting to see the advertising first. "We have not yet taken a stand that says the alcohol industry should not advertise, but we have said they should be careful in how they do it," said President Katherine Prescott. Leah Brock, a spokeswoman for the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, said the group is very concerned about the effect the ads will have on children. "There has been a lot of information indicating that several animals used in beer advertising are more recognized by children," Ms. Brock said. In the ad now running daily on

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-ME-7399 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUZAN ROBINSON, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 1, 1996, at 9:00 A.M. in said Court, sell at public auction the real property of the OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, sold at foreclosure, to the highest bidder for cash, the proceeds of the sale to be applied to the balance of the money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, Idaho:

LOT 11 IN BLOCK 123 OF BURL TOWNSHIP, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but, for completion of compliance with Section 1103 of the Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 520 13TH AVENUE NORTH, BURL, ID 83616, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by FRED A. WARD AND JENNIFER D. WARD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, as grantors, to TITELIFE, INC., as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, Idaho, as beneficiary, recorded September 19, 1993, in Instrument No. 193014211. Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. The beneficial interest in said deed of trust was assigned to MORTGAGE COMPANY, A Colorado Corporation, by MSNE assignment(s) recorded October 20, 1995, in Instrument No. 195510508. Mortgage records of said county and state.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 1103 OF THE IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OBLIGATIONS OF THE DEED. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated September 14, 1993, the principal amount of \$200,000.00, plus interest and impounds of \$386.71 per month for the months of OCTOBER 1995 through MAY 1996, and all subsequent payments of principal and interest, together with a monthly late charge of \$15.46 and prior accrued late charges of \$200.45, and together with beneficial advances in the amount of \$1,000.00, for a total balance is \$44,895.40, together with interest thereon of 7.500% per annum from September 1, 1995, until paid in full. All amounts are now due together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security of said property with this mortgage.

The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED May 28, 1996 SUNDY ROBINSON, Successor Trustee SUNBANK TRUST SERVICES CORPORATION 1201-THIRD AVENUE, SUITE 2730 SEATTLE, WA 98101. PHONE: 206-340-2550 PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 1996

Request for Proposal and Bid for Regional Director for Region VI, Department of Health & Welfare. Sealed proposals will be received by Region VI Department of Health and Welfare, 1030 Hillside, PO Box 166, Pocatello, Idaho 83205-4166 until 4:00 p.m. July 12, 1996 to provide Administrative Services to the Division of Child Development under EPSD for the Agency. This includes activities related to eligibility determination and service coordination plan development. Applicants must have experience in the provision of services to the target population with developmental disabilities, physical, emotional impairment, or special health needs. Proposals will be opened and public reading will be held on Friday, July 12, 1996 at 4:00 p.m. in the Public Information Room of the Department of Administration prior to bid opening. The Request for Proposal and Bid for Administrative Services may be obtained between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday from: Frances Roberts, Developmental Disabilities Program Manager, Dept. of Health & Welfare, Memorial Drive, Pocatello, ID 83201 (208) 234-7900

Proposals must be in the format noted in the Request for Proposal and must be signed by the bidder with his/her name and address.

LEGAL NOTICE

Attention working mothers. There is a way to be at home & earn the money you need. Call 587-2247. Cymbia, we met all the mail on the 7th of June. Since then, I can't get you out of my mind. Call (916) 496-5000. I'll leave your number.

New Book for sale about Old Bill! Are you addicted? Are they doing it to you? Two years? Brian S. Edgerton has the answers. Read these questions in his book The Fun Fun Fun Bill! \$19.95. Call 587-2247.

Bids shall be sealed and bear the endorsement of the Board of Trustees of John School District, 331 McKinley, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, at the Mindoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83450, for the renovation of the borms surrounding Big Valley Elementary School, 2000 West 1st Street, Big Valley, Idaho. Bids shall be opened and read aloud Wednesday, June 13, 1996, 9:00 a.m. at the office of the Mindoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83450, and 4:30 p.m., MTWTFSS, at the office of the Board of Trustees of John School District, 331 McKinley, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, at the Mindoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83450. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 FOUND

102 REMEMBER

103 RENDEZVOUS

104 LOST

105 LOST

106 LOST

107 LOST

108 LOST

109 LOST

110 LOST

LEGAL NOTICE

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES BOPEPP Daycare & Kindergarten, 212 W. Main, 2nd fl., licensed, CPR 733-5097.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Licensed, Ages 2-6, 733-4633.

CHILD CARE OPENINGS available 3 yr.-6th grade. Also inquire about our Pre-natal & Elementary this Fall. Agape Christian School & Child Care, Call 734-3683.

CHILD care in my home. Mon-Fri. Ages 2 and up. Exp. care giver. 736-4870.

Kind loving Mother would like to take care of your children in my home. 177/Flr area. 736-4594.

Tiny Tots 0 to 3 years. FT openings. Flexible hours. Call Debbie at 733-0033.

AGRICULTURE Dairy person, must have feeding experience and herd raising experience. Housing avail. 833-8300.

AUTOMOTIVE Automobile/truck mechanic. 10 yrs. experience. Housing avail. 733-5001.

BUILDER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. National Franchise seeking quality DEALERS in some select open areas. Start investment as low as \$3.1k. (803)758-4135 ext. 1503.

CARPENTER Cabinet Foreman. Well established working co. in Sun Valley area looking for person capable of handling all types of cabinetry and layout skills. Fully experienced. Pay \$18.00/hr. Call 736-2807.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT SEMINIS VEGGABLE SEEDS. Full time position opening for a call center employee in an office setting. The position is part time but will include working with customers. Training provided. Proficiency in math, bookkeeping/accounting skills and computer skills (Spanish) a real plus. Send resume and letter of interest to: Customer Service Dept. Seeds, PO 250, Fruitland, ID 83328 Ann: R. Whitman.

EDUCATION Full time position opening for a consultant. The Idaho Department of Education is seeking a full time consultant to provide leadership and support to school districts throughout Idaho. Masters degree with 23 years experience as a principal/assistant principal. Salary is based on experience and education schedule and is commensurate with transportation. Applications are due June 28, 1996. Contact Jerry Smith, Deputy Director, at 208-334-2111 for a complete description and application. Equal Opportunity Employer. If you are a minority or disabled person or services are needed for individuals with disabilities, please contact the call person at 208-334-2111.

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EDUCATION

Murchison School Dist. is seeking a Second Secondary Science teacher. For an application contact Dr. Robert Murchison, Superintendent, 6451, PO Box 117, Murtaugh, ID 83344.

FARM EXP. needed for dairy. Ask for conditions. ID. 324-5211.

FARM Need farm manager. Work 5 days a week. Send resume to PO Box 1553, Twin Falls, ID.

FARM Need farm mechanic. Work available immediately. Send resume to PO Box 1653, Twin Falls, ID.

FARM Want farm hand/loader exp. call 324-7148

FARM Farm & ranch hand. Experience with cattle & machinery a plus. Salary, housing, paid vacation. Inquire: Call Randy at (208)585-2532.

FARM Herdman needed for irrigated pasture. Send resume to David Funk, Murtaugh, ID 83344.

FARM Wanted dairy herd person. 2000-2500. Hard head, housing available. References required. 208-342-1935, 208-1959.

FARM Wanted: exp. 1 ton baler operator. Call 324-7148.

FARM/RANCH Farm help needed. South Tr. Year round possibilities. Send resume to: Fashion Merchandising Dept., 1485 Pole Line Rd., E., Twin Falls, ID 83301

FASHION MERCHANDISER Fashion help. An individual experienced in fashion merchandising to work on the job basis. Please send your resume to: Fashion Merchandising Dept., 1485 Pole Line Rd., E., Twin Falls, ID 83301

FOOD SERVICE Dishwasher wanted. 2 hours Sat. Sun. apply at Mt. View Care Center, 1485 Pole Line Rd. Or call 423-5591

HOTEL River Hotel Casino & Bingo In Mosco Nevada is Seeking Quality Employees For the following Positions: Guest Room Attendants/ Cleaners/Porters/Heavy Duty Cleaning/Experience preferred

HOUSING/EMPLOYMENT Housing needed. Pre-Employment Drug Testing. For more information call 1-702-877-7777 Monday-Wednesday 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Try Our Fast Cash Junior. \$10 for 10 days and 4 lines. \*For items priced to \$500. Cannot be used with any other discount. The Times News





816 ROOMMATES WANTED 3 MP roommates needed... 3150.00... 2 bath apt... 3150.00... 24-3189.

700 FARMER'S MARKET People with something to sell and people who want to buy... 700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 CATTLE Angus bulls registered, 2-yr-old, 868-2155, call in the evenings.

ANGUS Purebred bulls, long yearlings & 2 yr olds... 323-3274, 323-3275.

ARMOUR Buying station, buying slaughter cows and bulls... 324-9999.

BULL Brumba, virgin, 2 yr... 324-9999.

BULLS Top Quality Reg. Black Angus bulls... 436-0956, 436-4111.

CALF FEEDERS (3) new... 313-5000.

CATTLE 10 pair pure bred running age Herefords... 629-5633.

DAIRY HERD for sale... 324-9999.

HOLSTEIN Big and fancy... 732-8136.

JERSEY Steer calves, weaned, ready for sale... 575, Call 543-4994.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 8 yard dump truck and... 543-6126.

AA Custom swathing, stacking & plowing... 625-9633.

All ground work, plant, stock, implements, rentals... 543-6368.

CUSTOM hay stacking, mow, bale, 2 wide stacks... 625-9633.

CUSTOM swathing, baling, stacking & hauling... 343-4227.

GRAIN Threshing wanted... 423-9556.

BALER - NH 428, Excellent condition... 324-6979.

BALER Frémont 2000 Bale w/ motor, Good condition... 423-6008.

BALER Vermeer 604 JTD... 324-9271.

BLADE, 6' Call Home... 730-1125.

BOOM SPRAYER 2000... 730-1125.

CEMENT MIXER Stone, 4 cubic ft... 324-5477.

COMBINE 1880 Case, 1992, 1350 hrs... 324-5477.

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WAGON, Horse Drawn Rubber tires... 438-4733.

711 IRRIGATION GROUND WATER SOUTH... 870, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

709 HORSES APHA Bay Tobacco, At stud... 733-7095.

PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS... 678-7149.

SIPHON TUBES, Alum... 678-5188.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS CAGES, 8 w rabbit cage... 324-7438.

713 SHEEP & GOATS GOATS & KIDS Nubian... 730-1956.

700 MISCELLANEOUS 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... 801-722-9245.

802 APPLIANCES DRYERS, WASHERS... 730-1581.

803 BUILDING MATERIALS BARN WOOD, AGED... 324-5346.

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811 FURNITURE & CARPET BED complete twin bed... 324-5346.

812 FURNITURE & CARPET BED complete twin bed... 324-5346.

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MOVING SALE: Kenmore large capacity washer... 324-9199.

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813 OFFICE EQUIPMENT COPIER Minolta EP 490Z... 324-9199.

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816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT NORDIC TRACK Sequoia... 324-9199.

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# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

<b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b> ASPHALT SEALING CRACKED SEALING Driveways, Parking Lots, Free Estimates. Asphalt Sealers of Idaho 733-4013.	<b>HOME HEALTH CARE</b> PERSONAL CARE / HOSPICE CARE CNA's, RN's, LPN's 734-0600 Twin Falls 426-5556 Minico 1-800-303-0622 MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING	<b>ROOFING</b> PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-4224 or 325-3172 Residential, commercial, industrial, residential. Bulk roof. Looks restored in 24 hrs.	<b>TONY'S LANDSCAPING &amp; HOME REPAIRS</b> Call for a free estimate. We do what you want! Free est. 734-3322
<b>PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS</b> PLAN RIM PLAN Jobs to bid for Generals, Sub-contractors & Suppliers. Free estimate. 734-PLAN (7326).	<b>HOME REPAIRS</b> BENEFIELD'S HOME CARE Drywall, Painting, Carpentry, All home repairs inside & out to 10 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Bruce 733-7543	<b>SAND &amp; GRAVEL</b> DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil for all your landscaping needs. You can haul to Great Sales NORTHWEST CO, INC 733-1234	<b>SHARPENING SERVICE</b> JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Complete sharpening. Free estimates. Mobile shop sharpening, repair. 141 Brackett St S 734-4050 1-800-471-4050
<b>ALAN'S General Carpentry</b> Farms, City, Large & Small Indoor & Outdoor All Types Contracted All Work Guaranteed Call 734-3244.	<b>THE HOUSE DOCTOR</b> All types of repairs, remodeling, renovations, estimates. No job too small. "We make house calls." Call 734-6559	<b>SHARPENING SERVICE</b> JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Complete sharpening. Free estimates. Mobile shop sharpening, repair. 141 Brackett St S 734-4050 1-800-471-4050	<b>SHARPENING SERVICE</b> JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Complete sharpening. Free estimates. Mobile shop sharpening, repair. 141 Brackett St S 734-4050 1-800-471-4050
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208-324-5858 78 antique INC-ID-CAT... 324-5167.

706 FARM BEED ALFALFA BEED, AA's... 735-1477.

707 HAY, GRAIN FELDING... 324-5167.

708 HAY, GRAIN FELDING... 324-5167.

709 HAY, GRAIN FELDING... 324-5167.

710 HAY, GRAIN FELDING... 324-5167.

711 HAY, GRAIN FELDING... 324-5167.

712 HAY, GRAIN FELDING... 324-5167.

713 HAY, GRAIN FELDING... 324-5167.







# Come On In - Magic Valley

# TOTAL DISCOUNT DAYS

## AT THE GIANT!!!


**NEW!**



**1996 DODGE NEON**  
**\$10388 OR \$139 MO.**

Stock #118683. Color: Maroon. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$11,868.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$1277.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,868.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4069.40. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**NEW!**



**1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE**  
**\$13988 OR \$189 MO.**

Stock #118710. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$14,988.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$2091.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,988.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4072.80. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**NEW!**



**1996 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**\$17188 OR \$219 MO.**

Stock #118731. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17,188.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$1917.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,188.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4975.40. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**NEW!**



**1997 JEEP WRANGLER**  
**\$17488 OR \$239 MO.**

Stock #212607. Color: Custom Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17,488.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$1987.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,488.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2112.20. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**NEW!**



**1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE**  
**\$25488 OR \$299 MO.**

Stock #118742. Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$25,488.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$3341.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$25,488.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2120.20. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

**NEW!**



**1996 DODGE RAM 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4 V-10**  
**\$27888 OR \$349 MO.**


Stock #118712. Color: Delivered. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$27,888.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$3183.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$27,888.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$3115.72. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

## ROUND UP THE SAVINGS ON THESE USED VEHICLES!




**1992 DODGE MONACO**  
 Stock #157F  
**NOW \$2988 or \$0 DOWN \$79 MO.**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1991 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
 Stock #272F  
**NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
 Stock #993E  
**NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 FORD TEMPO**  
 Stock #285F  
**NOW \$5488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
 Stock #596F  
**NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1993 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
 Stock #147F  
**NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1991 FORD F-150 LARIAT XLT PICKUP**  
 Stock #3088  
**NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 FORD F-150 4X4 PICKUP**  
 Stock #2185  
**NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1993 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB-CAB 4x4 PICKUP**  
 Stock #2649. I.E. loaded w/V-8 engine.  
**NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 GMC CONVERSION VAN**  
 Stock #2639  
**NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE**  
 Stock #2632. Loaded.  
**NOW \$13488 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
 Stock #1463  
**NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1995 GMC SAFARI ALL-WHEEL-DRIVE**  
 Stock #2244. Loaded. WAS \$19995  
**NOW \$17988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO PKG.** Stock #2630. Loaded. WAS \$20995  
**NOW \$18988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 DODGE RAM 2500 SUPER CAB 4x4**  
 Stock #2250. Loaded w/Big Motor. WAS \$21995  
**NOW \$19988**

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SAC) and Dealer DOC for (SAC) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**TWIN FALLS' FINEST!**

**OPEN 7 DAYS**

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE  
 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

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Dealer Retains Rebates - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sales Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$88.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00)