

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st yr

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, some possibly strong. Highs in the low 80s. Light east winds. Lows near 50 degrees.  
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## Magic Valley

**Shoshone Falls targeted**  
More water and four new viewing platforms, including one in Jerome County, could be in the offing at Shoshone Falls.  
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## UFO group forms

South-central Idaho residents are gearing up to keep an eye on the sky.  
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## Sports

### Another NBA lockout

Labor talks between players and management broke down again Wednesday, causing the owners to set a lockout for June 29.  
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### Draft still shaky

The day of the NBA draft has arrived and there's no consensus on who the top couple-three picks will be.  
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### Seedings disrupted again

The rash of upsets that have struck in the men's division at Wimbledon continued Tuesday with the ouster of French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov.  
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## Food/Home



**Water, water everywhere...**  
Landscaping around a pond turns acre into backyard paradise for this Twin Falls couple.  
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Gardening columnist Cathy Walworth reminds gardeners of tasks that need to be accomplished soon.  
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### What children see.

Parents at ball games need to think about the example they set for youngsters, today's editorial says.  
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### Schools crumbling

The nation's schools are in poor repair and getting worse.  
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### Innocent plea entered

Paul Kaczyvski pleads innocent to charges in four of the Unbomber attacks at his arraignment.  
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# Saudi bomb kills 23 Americans

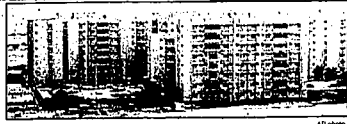
The Associated Press

**DAHHRAN, Saudi Arabia** — A powerful truck bomb tore through apartment buildings at a U.S. Air Force complex in Saudi Arabia Tuesday night, killing 23 Americans and injuring more than 300, officials said.

President Clinton vowed, "The cowardly act must not go unpunished." Declaring, "America takes care of its own," Clinton dispatched an FBI team to assist in the investigation.

An Air Force statement late Tuesday night put the death toll at 23 Americans. At least 105 other Americans sustained serious injuries, and 240 were treated and released.

All of the dead and injured



A section of the Al Khobar Towers housing complex in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, looked like this in late 1994.

troops are based there as well, and officials said the Saudis also may have suffered casualties.

The explosion, so powerful it all but destroyed one building and blasted a crater 35 feet deep and 85 feet across, hit a U.S. military housing area at the edge of a Saudi base near Dhahran in eastern Saudi Arabia. British, French and Saudi

Fighter Wing from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., which flies F-16 fighters, and the 33rd Fighter Wing from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., which flies F-15 strike fighters. The planes help enforce U.N. "no fly" zones over Iraq.

A U.S. airman in a security observation tower had reported the fuel truck as suspicious, and an attempt was made to evacuate two apartment buildings, said a senior Defense Department official. But the blast went off before people could get out, said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

When the truck was approached by a Saudi officer, two men jumped out, got into a white car and drove off, the official said.

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## Towin' home



Calvin Kistler, 12, catches a tow from his friend, James Sara, 10, while hurrying home along Elizabeth Boulevard Tuesday afternoon. The pair had been enjoying the sunny day at Morningside Elementary School's playground.

# White House will allow lawmakers to see contested travel office papers

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The White House held off a contempt-of-Congress vote Tuesday by agreeing to let some House lawmakers view 2,000 pages of documents concerning the travel office firings.

"We averted a constitutional crisis," White House counsel Jack Quinn said after he and Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, emerged from a 20-minute meeting on Capitol Hill.

It was the second time in a month that White House aides averted a criminal contempt vote by the House in their dispute with the GOP-led committee over documents. The vote had been scheduled for Thursday.

President Clinton had claimed executive privilege and refused to turn over

the travel office documents. House Republicans contested that defense.

To end the impasse, the White House agreed to let a handful of committee members, both Republicans and Democrats, and their aides view the material. Clinger, the committee chairman, and Rep. Cardis Collins of Illinois, its senior Democrat, will decide who will view the documents.

Quinn, who was named in the contempt citation, said the White House agreed to make the documents available "to make the American people understand that there's nothing being hidden here."

The White House said it planned to bring the first documents to the committee's office on Thursday. Under the agreement, the lawmakers and aides will not be able to make copies or to take word-for-word notes. They can take only general descriptive notes.

An exception would be made if any of the documents are related to the gathering of FBI background files on former White House employees, in which case they would be "shaded" over immediately by the lawmakers, Clinger said.

In a letter to Clinger Tuesday, Quinn said the papers will not shed light on the FBI matter.

Attorney Robert Bennett said Tuesday he suspected the committee or its staff of leaking FBI documents related to two White House figures.

Bennett represents Hollywood producer and Clinton friend Harry Thomason, who is being sued by fired travel office director Billy Dale and businessman Charles Caudle. In a letter to Clinger, Bennett said he had learned that Caudle had in his possession confidential FBI reports of Patsy Thomason and David Watkins.

# File hunt included security officials

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Army details in the middle of the FBI files furor gathered FBI reports on 300 current and former national security staffers including Bush administration national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, it was disclosed Tuesday.

In preparation for House hearings, witness Anthony Marreca supplied investigators about 200 pages from his personal computer disc outlining his collection of FBI background files for the Clinton White House.

The FBI concluded a week and a half ago that the White House had improperly

collected 407 FBI files of White House staffers. But the latest disclosure brought the number of files involved in the controversy to more than 700.

Marreca's lawyer said the wide range of the newly supplied information demonstrates that the Army details was engaged in a bureaucratic endeavor and never had any political motive when asking for FBI files on Reagan and Bush administration employees.

But Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said, "The disclosure that Mr. Marreca requested additional FBI files of former national security council staff only serves to reinforce

the concern all Americans should feel about this incredible breach of security."

Clinger planned to question Marreca at a hearing today.

Responding to the latest disclosure, White House spokesman Mark Fabiani said, "The scope of Mr. Marreca's work is appropriately the subject of an inquiry and we are cooperating fully to get to the bottom of this matter."

A stream of Republican senators, meanwhile, denounced what they called the misuse of the FBI files and called on President Clinton to fire White House security chief Craig Livingstone, who was Marreca's boss in late 1993 and early 1994.

# Hood will tell new story today

By John Thompson Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Corey Hood will tell a different story than has yet been heard when he takes the witness stand this morning to testify against Brian Mack and Matthew Mines, and this time it will be the truth, according to his mother, Pamela Garrett.

Preliminary hearings for Mack and Mines are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Magistrate Larry Buff will decide if the evidence against the pair is compelling enough to bind their cases over to District Court. Charges of first degree murder against the two were reduced this week to accessory after the fact.

Hood pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the May 16 slaying of Wendy Hunter last week. He also has agreed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the April 23 slaying of his grandmother, Mae Hood.

Those pleas may be thrown out, perhaps leaving Hood open to more severe criminal charges, because a judge has ruled that Hood lied on the witness stand.

But Garrett says her son isn't the only one responsible for Hunter's death and that she had no part in the slaying of Mae Hood.

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# Small counties may get help in prosecution

By Karen Tolckenden Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — You could kill in Jerome County and get life in prison, or you could kill in Ada County and get the death penalty. Or you could kill in Minidoka County and negotiate a plea bargain.

"It often comes down to what the county can afford," said

Idaho Rep. Celia Gould of Buhl. "You've got to get one sentence for you're in a county that can't afford it and a different sentence if you're in a county that can't," she said.

Possible strategies include having the state prosecute offenses punishable by death, or allocating money that counties could depend on to pursue cases, Gould said.

Gould is chairwoman of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee. She has already extensively altered the state's legal system by creating the Juvenile Justice Act.

While her plans are still preliminary, they were jolted into focus by the prosecution of two homicides in Minidoka County.

Minidoka residents have demanded  
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Hood



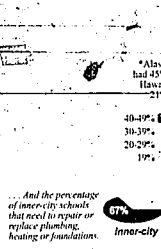
Gould



**Nation**

**Schools in disrepair**

Percentages of schools with at least one inadequate building:



Percentage of big-city, rural, and inner-city schools located on the fringe of cities reporting at least one inadequate building.

**Report decries state of schools**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools are crumbling not just in big cities but in small towns and in the suburbs too, says a congressional study. It documents a need to patch roofs, fix plumbing and make other repairs at schools nationwide.

"We simply cannot prepare America's children for the 21st century in 19th-century schools," Ms. Lowey said. "Students cannot learn when the walls of their classrooms are crumbling down around them. We can't teach computer technology next to coal-burning polluters." Offering federal grants to bolster school repairs is not likely to be embraced by a majority of Republicans in Congress who argue against top-down federal education spending, preferring local bond issues for school projects.

According to the GAO report, the United States west of Colorado has the highest percentage of schools needing repair. It showed:

38 percent of schools in the West report inadequate buildings, compared with 31 percent in the Midwest and South, 30 percent in the Northeast.

64 percent of schools in the West report substandard building features, compared with 59 percent in the Midwest, 57 percent in the South.

68 percent of schools in the West report faulty environmental conditions, compared with 57 percent in the Northeast and Midwest, 54 percent in the South.

Diak Van Der Laan, a spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District, gives his district's experience as an example of the national problem. California voters passed a \$2 billion bond issue this spring to repair, renovate and build schools statewide.

The Long Beach's district's \$27.9 million share will be used to start building a new high school, renovate six elementary schools built before the mid-1950s and overhaul Wilson High School, built in 1926. Even after that work, the district faces a backlog of more than \$50 million in maintenance at about 50 other schools.

It's not just a problem for poor children, or for minority children. Crumbling schools are everywhere, said Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill. "It is an American problem, and it relates directly to our future ability to maintain the quality of life Americans expect."

On Tuesday, Ms. Moseley-Braun released the last in a series of reports by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, on conditions in the nation's 80,000 public schools.

Based on a nationwide survey of 10,000 schools last year, the GAO estimated a cost of \$111 billion to repair or upgrade schools. This earlier report said that one-third of these schools, serving about 14 million pupils, needed extensive repair or replacement of one or more buildings.

The latest document speaks of school building problems in every region, state and type of community in the nation. Thirty-eight percent of schools in big cities, 30 percent in rural areas and 29 percent in the suburbs report at least one inadequate building.

After passing the Education Infrastructure Act of 1994, Congress approved grants totaling \$100 million to help repair and renovate school buildings, but the funds were eliminated last year in budget-cutting legislation.

On Tuesday, Rep. Nita M. Lowey, D-N.Y., offered an amendment to the Appropriations Committee to make available to states up to \$150 million for school repair nationwide.

The amendment failed on a 30-11 vote, but Ms. Lowey said she will offer it next week on the House floor.

**Suspect found he's innocent of charges**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A silent Theodore Kaczynski pleaded innocent Tuesday in four Unabomber blasts, including two fatal attacks that could cost him his own life.

He did not say a word but nodded in agreement when U.S. Magistrate Peter Nowinski appointed a public defender to represent him. Kaczynski is charged with four of the 16 bombings blamed on the Unabomber, whose 18-year terror campaign against the evils of technology killed two and injured 26.

The 54-year-old former Berkeley math professor wore no handcuffs or shackles during the two-minute proceeding in the packed courtroom. He did not make eye contact with anyone in the audience.

A small bandage was visible on the right side of his face. It was unclear how he was injured. His hair and beard were neatly trimmed and he appeared to be alert.

Kaczynski's newly appointed public defender, Quin Devvir, who entered the lower court plea, has indicated that a trial is a year to 18 months away.

**FAA chief admits errors over ValuJet concerns**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top airline regulator told Congress Tuesday his agency acted too slowly in addressing problems with fast-growing airlines such as ValuJet.

A fellow safety regulator said the problems, anything but new, were spelled out 20 years ago.

"It is apparent now that the extraordinarily rapid growth of this airline created problems that should have been more clearly recognized and dealt with sooner and more aggressively," Federal Aviation Administrator David R. Hinson said.

He also told the House Transportation Committee he would be leaving the FAA by the end of the year.

Sloppy maintenance and lax supervision by the FAA have emerged as major issues following the crash of a ValuJet airliner into the Everglades on May 11, killing all 110 aboard.

"While poor maintenance has not been implicated in the crash, problems uncovered by the FAA in that area resulted in the grounding of the airline a week ago," Hinson said at the time that the government would strengthen inspection rules concerning airlines such as ValuJet that use outside contractors to conduct their maintenance operations.

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July 8	10:00 AM	Aberdeen High School	Upper Valley Growers
	8:00 PM	Burley Inn	- Minidoka
July 9	9:00 AM	Burley Inn	Max
	2:00 PM	Burley Inn	Adelaide
	7:00 PM	Burley Inn	Schodde, Hidden Valley
July 10	9:00 AM	Burley Inn	Paul - N. of Baseline Road
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July 11	9:00 AM	Canyon Springs	Curry
	2:00 PM	Canyon Springs	Factory District
	7:30 PM	Canyon Springs	Mauryhang
July 12	2:00 PM	China Village Cafe	Jerome
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July 15	8-11:30 AM	El Rancho Cafe, Min. Home	Elywhee Beet Growers
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# Dole blasts Clinton's 'passive' defiance of communism

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In a biting indictment of his rival's foreign policy, Republican Bob Dole derided President Clinton's team of "would-be statesmen Monday and laid blame for the communist resurgence in Russia at the president's feet.

The GOP presidential challenger, in a speech to the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, accused Clinton of naively romanticizing U.S.-Russian relations. Dole

said that since the breakup of the Soviet Union, Clinton had turned a blind eye toward Russian violations of arms-control agreements and toward indications that Communist forces were building anew.

"By remaining passive in the face of these and other troubling developments, President Clinton has given a green light to the most dangerous tendencies in the New Russia," Dole told a reserved audience of area business and community leaders.

In his second major foreign policy speech of the campaign, Dole sought to draw sharper contrasts with Clinton, saying, "There is a difference, there are distinctions."

But, as in his May speech on Asia policy, Dole's remarks Tuesday on Central and Eastern Europe indicated basic agreement with Clinton on certain policies. Dole took issue mostly with the pace, degree and consistency of Clinton initiatives.

Pledging a "restoration of American leadership" under a Dole administration, the World War II veteran faulted Clinton for subordinating American interests to those of Russia and American allies.

"In an era of tectonic shifts in world affairs, we must not continue to entrust American leadership to would-be statesmen still suffering from a post-Vietnam syndrome — who are still suffering from

the illusion that communism merely fell instead of being pushed," Dole said.

Looking ahead to Russia's July 3 presidential election, Dole softened earlier criticism of President Boris Yeltsin over the bombings in Chechnya and recent hard-line moves against Russian Jews.

Dole credited Yeltsin on Tuesday for a "central role in the demise of the Soviet Union" and expressed hope for his reelection.

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# CLA chief sees growing threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attacks on the vast electronic network that encompasses everything from national security to banking records are a growing threat, CIA director John Deutch said Tuesday.

"The electron is the ultimate precision-guided weapon," he said. He told a Senate committee that intelligence and law enforcement agencies are "fully alerted" to the threat, but he predicted there will be "very, very large and uncomfortable incidents" of "cyber warfare."

Deutch said the targets could include air traffic control, power plants, banks and international funds transfers. In addition, he said that military forces are increasingly dependent on computers and hi-tech communications.

"There is a highly classified intelligence estimate that focuses on foreign attacks on the public-switched telephone network system of this country," the CIA director said.

At the same time he described the threat as widespread and difficult to track, Deutch said that cyber attacks "require a highly sophisticated knowledge."

"I feel confident that with the development of both expertise and equipment, it is an unsurmountable problem," he said.

"We won't be able to spot every-thing, but with time and with ingenuity,



Deutch

we will do well in defending ourselves."

Under questioning by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Deutch declined to say which countries posed the greatest threat.

He said the intelligence community was in "pretty good shape," in keeping track of countries trying to develop the capability of a cyber attack.

"But what about terrorist groups?" asked Nunn.

"Less certain. And of course, individual criminal elements or individual hacker activities significantly less," said Deutch.

In his opening remarks to the Senate Government Affairs Committee, Deutch said that addressing the threat was important because "there is the growing dependence on worldwide information infrastructure through telecommunications and computer networks."

Second, both nations and terrorist organizations can, with relative ease, acquire the techniques to penetrate information systems."

# House OKs water measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would require many water systems to tell the public about contaminants in their drinking water won easy House approval Tuesday.

The bill also would create a \$7.6 billion fund to help public water systems upgrade their equipment to meet federal drinking water standards.

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- Excuse water systems from monitoring for a contaminant if officials can show that the contaminant is not in their systems or exists at levels well below federal standards.
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- Set aside \$100 million annually for water system supervision.
- Authorize the EPA to research health effects of arsenic, radon and cryptosporidium.
- Require the EPA to identify feasible technologies that small water systems can afford and to establish a database for monitoring unregulated contaminants.

The House passed the bill by voice vote despite objections by some Democrats who accused Republicans of adding pork-barrel projects at the last minute.

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# Lawmakers press military on Gulf illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon assertions that researchers can find no evidence of Persian Gulf War syndrome met with skepticism Tuesday, days after a report that U.S. soldiers destroyed a chemical weapons store shortly after the U.S.-Iraqi conflict.

A hearing of the House Government Reform and Oversight human resources subcommittee indicated that reports of possible chemical weapons exposure have intensified charges of a cover-up by the Pentagon in its handling of Gulf War veterans' issues.

"Perhaps now we will finally be able to admit that the chronic, debilitating ailments suffered by the Gulf War veterans are in fact caused in part by low-level exposure to the toxic mix of pernicious agents detected throughout the combat theater," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., the subcommittee chairman.

Shays accused the Pentagon of "mistaking, sometimes distinguishing denial of even the possibility of exposure" to chemical agents — until last Friday when defense officials announced the discovery of the chemical weapons incident.

Dr. Stephen Joseph, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, defended the administration's response.

He cited an exhaustive clinical study of 20,000 Gulf War veterans and relatives and a survey of hospitalization experience of 12 million people, comparing them to deployed with active-duty personnel of the same era who were not deployed.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### When adults fight in the ballpark, kids lose

A Shoshone father lost two teeth, but the big casualty in last weekend's ballpark brawl was something less visible. When youngsters watch their parents and coaches lose control, the character-building benefits of youth athletics evaporate in a hurry.

Exactly what happened last week is hazy. Some Twin Falls boys apparently were talking trash during their American Legion game against Shoshone, and the on-field animosity accelerated after the game. Somebody shoved somebody else, and ultimately an assistant twin Falls coach punched a Shoshone dad.

The incident shows, at the very least, that some coaches in the American Legion program aren't adequately controlling their teams during games. Trash talk doesn't belong in youth sports.

You can partly blame professional athletes for setting a lousy example. The Chicago Bulls' Dennis Rodman (to name the most appalling example) has done his best to lower the NBA to the level of championship wrestling.

But for all their notoriety, pro athletes don't have half the influence on kids that parents do. A boy may dream of being like Ken Griffey Jr. when he grows up, but he'll probably

be more like his own dad.

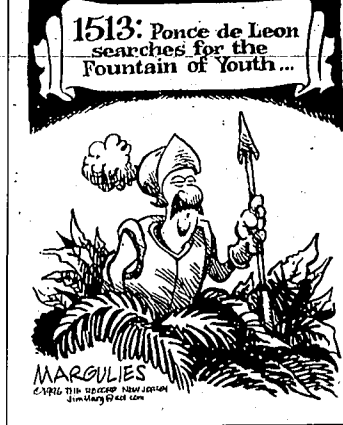
We're almost reluctant to address this subject, because the point seems so obvious. But anyone associated with youth sports can attest that parents frequently behave abysmally. Some — not all, by any means, but some — get so wrapped up in the competition that they forget why the kids are playing.

(For those who need reminding, the kids are playing to have a good time, to develop physical skills, and to learn teamwork and sportsmanship.)

Attending children's athletic events seems to be a big part of parenthood in the late 20th century. That's fine. Having parents in the bleachers — or better yet, coaching or driving the team — helps demonstrate to kids how important they are to Mom and Dad. It's good for the kids' self-esteem.

But those emotional benefits will be overshadowed if the parents behave like jerks. Parents who holler at officials, argue with coaches or emphasize winning over all other values need to remember: Children learn by watching the adults in their lives.

What do you suppose those boys from Twin Falls and Shoshone learned last weekend?



## Letters

### More on martial arts

I would like to commend *The Times-News* for taking the time to publish an article on martial arts. However, there were a few concepts put forth in that article that could give readers inaccurate perspectives.

My first concern is the "outlet" paragraph that tells us one individual was able to disarm three attackers and in no way injure any harm himself. I have been a martial artist for more than 17 years, and in all that time, unless someone cold-cocked the other guy, all parties involved at the very least came away with bruises. I would hate to think someone might think that classes can make one invincible; that's a bad lesson to learn the hard way. Mr. Reale makes a statement that he teaches people to disarm an assailant with a firearm; this is very risky. It is much wiser to run and count on the assailant to miss or not have the will to kill than attack him and force him to use the weapon.

My second concern is that the article does not address the fact that a fight is a physical event. If you are not in good shape, you are more likely to come up on the short end of the stick. We all know that no one can maintain good physical condition on one session a week. I'm not sure how many people noticed it, but Mr. Reale, as shown in his photo, is not exactly ready for the cover of a fitness magazine.

I would like to address the fact that martial arts is not just for children. It is a serious business in which adults excel. Adults are more focused and dedicated. Martial arts is not necessarily violent and can be enriching for many purposes other than self-defense. The gentlemen interviewed do a commendable job of getting that message across. One word of caution: Many "experts" are products of a system where attendance and punctual payment of one's dues is more important than performance. Don't be fooled by important-sounding organizations, either. For \$25, you could be a member of most of them. Shop around, inquire you buy. Remember, most instructors are running profitable businesses; your best interests may not be their primary concern. Educate yourself, then make an informed decision and pick a teacher who really meets your needs.

**BRIAN HIGGINS**  
Diversified Martial Arts  
Twin Falls

### Rupert man closes his land

Attention public! The article in *The Times-News* dated June 11 regarding water on Cassia County roads did not convey my entire message to the commissioners. Because the public is so concerned about driving through an irrigation way and because I do not want to cause injury to anyone, we are working to correct the sprinkling on the roads.

At the same time, I will no longer allow public hunting of geese and pheasants on my private property. There will no longer be public access for that purpose, and I expect Cassia County to enforce the trespass law with the same fervor they are using in enforcing the water-on-the-roads law.

**MARK T. NEWCOMB**  
Rupert

### Steamed over gas

A few days ago, a man wrote about the price of gas in other parts of the country and why our gas is still so high.

Three weeks ago, I spent four days in the North Carolina area and found that gas prices were in the \$1.21 to \$1.24 range. I asked if they had a tax on gasoline and was told they have a heavy tax on gas. They also said that before the big gas price hike their prices were \$1 to \$1.08 a gallon.

We live in a state where a lot of wages are low, plus we have to drive long distances to get around the area, and our gas prices are still the second highest in the nation. Why?

Now they have lowered the price of unleaded down to \$3, but the higher octanes are still up around \$1.50 and higher. If they say it costs more to run and haul, well what about Wyoming? They have always been 15 to 20 cents cheaper a gallon than we have.

What are the reasons for our gas being so high? Why don't the gas companies write an article and let us know why they have left the prices so high?

**GLEN LITTLE**  
Burley

### Plea bargain a bad deal

Justice? For who? I can't believe after all the hard work and long hours put in by our law enforcement officers to put together a solid case that was sure to get several convictions that a prosecuting attorney and a district judge can throw it all out the window and plea bargain it all away.

I'm so sorry for Mr. and Mrs. Hunter. I hope they fight this and get the justice they deserve. I'm also sorry for the enforcement officers. They have to take the brunt of it all with the public saying they didn't do their jobs. These officers did their jobs very well. It's the people they handed it to that dropped the ball.

It makes me wonder sometimes when I read about a police officer roughing someone up a little if the officer isn't thinking, "The court is going to turn this jerk loose and he will walk out of court free, so I'm going to make his face hurt a little bit when he tries to laugh about it!"

**KIRBY SEVERE**  
Burley

### Bad pact best Idaho could get

To all who want to sign the Stop the Shipments campaign petition, I say ask some questions.

I asked them what guarantee they can give us that the Department of Energy will acknowledge it? No answer.

I asked who will stand at the Idaho border and stop the shipments? No answer.

I asked if they could guarantee no more shipments? No answer or no.

I asked why they thought the Department of Energy should even negotiate with the people of Idaho if our own governor could not speak for us? No answer.

I asked what would stop a group of Idaho people from starting another Stop the Shipments petition next year or 10 years from now if we don't like what "Stop the Shipments" got done? Said nothing.

Then I asked why should the federal gov-

ernment pay any attention to you if they can't trust what you say. Bad signed in good faith or what the people of Idaho sign in good faith? Why make a deal if they can't trust the first deal? No answer.

So all we would get is no deal and they could ship any waste any time and all they wanted for as long as they wanted because if the people make that deal null and void, they will not trust anyone in Idaho to speak for the people because we the people could null and void any deal we see a chance for any kind of deal or any say at all what is dumped in Idaho!

Think it over. Let Bruce Willis take John Peavey with him when he leaves Idaho.  
**EMMA ROBINSON**  
Jerome

### Waste won't leave for WIPP

The nuclear waste bill passed by the U.S. Senate on June 20 to "guarantee" that the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant site in New Mexico will open on time is another federal government flunk job. It is designed to make us think the nuclear waste that is now being dumped in Idaho will be shipped to New Mexico on schedule. That is not going to happen.

The New Mexico attorney general has filed a suit against the federal government because the environmental health and safety rules at the WIPP site are too lax and were decided behind closed doors. That suit will delay the opening anywhere from one to three years.

Polls show the people of New Mexico oppose the WIPP, and the site continues to have serious problems, such as leaks that engineers can't stop. At least 1988, the government has been saying WIPP will open "next year." It hasn't happened yet and won't happen for a long time.

It's time to make sure Idaho isn't stuck with the world's nuclear waste so we can vote in November.

For years, Idaho has been listening to promises from the feds. Now, it's our turn to speak for ourselves. In Twin Falls, you can vote in November.

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## CBS deserves praise for family-oriented shows

The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) is starting to get it. After years of accompanying the other networks deeper into the abyss where sex and violence are basic programming staples — and explaining falling ratings and market share by saying that viewers had gone to cable or the Internet — the CBS eye is starting to open.

CBS entertainment division president Leslie Moonves told me that top executives are "surprised" at the success of "Touched by an Angel," which has consistently finished in the top 20-rated shows, and when aired as a Sunday-night special last season finished in the top 10. It is being moved to Sunday night next season and replaced on Saturday with a spinoff called "Promised Land." Moonves said, "When 'Touched by an Angel' did for religion, 'Promised Land' will do for patriotism."



**Cal Thomas**

the disenfranchised demographic, Moonves said. "Everybody is waking up to what's happening in the country. We are looking for things that represent the values we all believe in."

For 20 years, conservatives and family-values advocates have complained and boycotted and conducted letter-writing campaigns to the networks with little visible effect. Now, at least one network is attempting a change in the broadcast ABC will follow suit if CBS continues its ratings success with more wholesome and uplifting programming, but not NBC and Fox because he says they're doing well with "hard-edged" shows (in other words, those heavy on sexual situations).

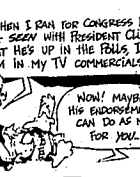
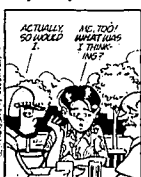
If disillusioned viewers are smart and seriously committed to improving the quality of television, they will watch programs like "Promised Land" and "Touched by an Angel" and patronize their sponsors. They will write positive letters to CBS. They will tell their friends about these shows. They will make CBS rich in ratings and improve its profits.

What, it is true that most who watch television, especially the news, have a liberal worldview and a political agenda to match, they also have a political agenda. If everyone who has been turned off by television starts watching the good stuff when it's on, that will send a more powerful message than all of the boycotts and protests of the past combined. CBS management should see a huge number of viewers and consumers eager to meet them at their new elevated eye level.

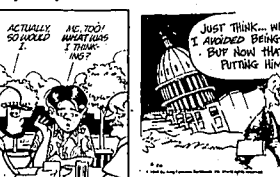
We all know what we're against. Now let's show them what we're for.

*Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.*

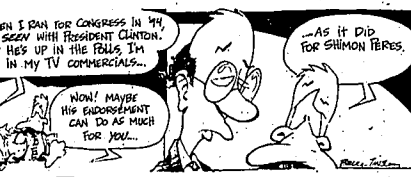
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Letter

Don't let Willis' message become lost in the glitz

I'm no diarch Bruce Willis fan. I've never been to The Mint, and I've seen one of his movies (which was enough). I won't miss his glitz and glamour if he picks up and leaves Idaho with his ego strapped to a Mac truck.

But I will miss someone who apparently cares enough about his children to raise them in a safe environment and has the guts to say so. He's even willing to travel to Boise and put \$25,000 where his mouth is.

Bruce has had more experience reading lines than *The Times-News* has. Maybe he sees something phony about the "enforceable agreement" by the "you" refer to Bart signing. Maybe the script just doesn't look believable.

Take another look. Maybe that's a smartweed sprouting amongst the sprucefisks—and not a locoweed. Even an onion farmer should recognize that.

JANE SLICKERS  
Twin Falls

Credit, debit cards are easy roads to debt, fraud

I do not know about you, but I count it a day lost if my mailbox does not contain at least one credit-card offer.

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So they try various marketing devices to make me want to sign on the dotted line. Some have a photo of my MINIATURE SCHNAUZER (to make me feel warm and fuzzy when I spend) and others have GREAT WORKS OF ART (to make me feel that I am investing in collectibles when I spend). There is even a card with YOUR PICTURE (which doesn't look a bit like me, although it could look like you).

I resent all of them the same: I obliterate my name and address to keep them from falling off a garbage truck into dishonest hands and then I toss them into the round file.

Those haunting debit cards: But there is one kind of card offer that I take out in the back yard and burn, then drive a stake into the ashes to make sure it can never return to haunt me, and that's bank debit cards.

Debit cards are those little pieces of plastic that, the offers promise, you can USE INSTEAD OF CHECKS with all the EASE AND CONVENIENCE OF CREDIT CARDS. Simply hand the card to a sales clerk, and the amount of your purchase is electronically transferred from your bank account to the merchant.

Of course, nobody mentions that the merchants have all the ease—no waiting three days for the check to clear—and the banks get all the convenience—they do not have to hire clerks to process checks.

Meanwhile, the consumer pays for his goods immediately, rather than earning interest until he writes one check at the end of the month for a credit-card bill that consolidates all his purchases.

But that minor rip-off is not the worst thing about debit cards. The truly bad news is that they're the easiest way to get yourself bankrupt this side of giving your Social Security number to someone on the phone.

Bank debit cards are a straight line into your checking account—

B. J. Phillips

and to any credit lines, savings accounts or overdraft loans you've agreed to tap when your account is overdrawn.

In the wrong hands... Anyone who acquires your debit-card number can spend your money to his larcenous heart's content. You'd never even know until the damage was done.

It happened to Lynne Mikuliak, of Philadelphia. Recently, she used her bank debit card to purchase goods at a Center City store. The next day, she got a phone call from a catalog clothing company, checking up on purchases charged to one address but mailed to another.

That is how she found out that her checking account was being rapidly depleted through fraudulent use of her debit-card number. She called her bank to put a

stop to the fraud and was told, rather frostily, that she "must be much more careful" with her card.

"I wasn't careless with my card!" Mikuliak protested later. "They stole the number, not the card. That was all they needed to order on the phone."

Mikuliak was lucky. She was able to prove that fraud had occurred and, therefore, lost nothing.

Not everyone gets off that light. Federal Reserve regulations governing debit cards cap cardholders' liability at \$50 if they report the loss within two business days. Otherwise, they could be responsible for up to \$500.

Worse still, if cardholders don't protest charges they suspect are fraudulent within 60 days of receiving a questionable statement, they could face unlimited liability.

But as Mikuliak's case proves, it

is not always possible to know when you have been robbed. Granted, that is a disadvantage. But if you are a thief, think of the EASE and CONVENIENCE.

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**World**

**Yeltsin fires top military generals**

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin lashed out at Russia's defense ministry Tuesday with a spate of firings inspired by his new security chief and next week's crucial presidential runoff.

The president also ordered troops to begin pulling out of Chechnya, but said the pace of withdrawal will hinge on progress in peace efforts.

Yeltsin desperately needs to show real efforts at ending the unpopular 18-month-old war in Chechnya to win re-election July 3. That runoff race pits him against Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, who finished slightly behind Yeltsin in the first round of balloting June 16.

Yeltsin's dismissal of seven top generals was the latest tussle in an ongoing Kremlin power struggle — and a clear boost to fast-rising security chief Alexander Lebed. Lebed accused the generals last week of trying to pressure the president and suggested they were plotting a coup.

Lebed's accusations came a day after Yeltsin appointed him head of the influential Security Council with control over Russia's armed forces and police. Lebed, a former general himself, won the post after placing third in the first round of presidential voting.

**Karadzic may step down**

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Faced with a July 1 ultimatum from Bosnia's top civilian official and threats from former ally Yugoslavia, Radovan Karadzic signaled Tuesday he may step down as leader of the Bosnian Serbs.

As Karadzic, speaking through a top aide, said he was ready to "sacrifice his power," international officials in Vienna set a Sept. 14 date for Bosnian elections.

International authorities have complained that Karadzic, an indicted war crimes suspect, should be removed from power

before elections are held.

Even if Karadzic steps down, he could rule the Serb half of Bosnia through proxies who share his secessionist goals — unless he were forced to stand trial at the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

Only Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic or the NATO-led Bosnian peace force could deliver Karadzic to the tribunal. Commanders of the force say that is not their mandate, and Milosevic apparently is unwilling.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### County, city officials eye government forms

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County commissioners met with the mayors of Twin Falls, Kimberly and Buhl Tuesday to form a committee to study alternate forms of county government, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan.

Twin Falls County currently uses a three-commissioner system, but a committee which could be named by early July will investigate alternate forms.

The committee will be composed of men and women who are representative of Twin Falls County, Maughan said.

"We want to see the faces here match the faces of the county," Maughan said of the prospective committee.

### Power outage set Sunday for Shoshone, outlying area

**SHOSHONE** - Idaho Power Co. has planned a power outage for Shoshone and the surrounding area for 4 to 6 a.m. Sunday, according to Steve Maxwell, manager at the Jerome office of Idaho Power.

The outage will affect all of the city of Shoshone and the surrounding area, extending from 7 miles north to 4 miles south and from 10 miles west to 8 miles east.

Maxwell said emergency work has to be performed on the power transformer and the Shoshone substation needs to be shut down to complete the work.

Area people with questions or concerns about the outage are asked to call 886-2276.

### Firm seeks teens to help with driving safety research

**TWIN FALLS** - To find out why young drivers cause so many car crashes, a Twin Falls research group wants to put 600 teen-agers behind the wheel of a computer-simulated automobile to test their driving judgment.

Participants must have two hours of spare time for three days this summer to take the test, said Tim Miller, coordinator of Safe Teens Interactive Drivers Training.

The group also will survey teens' opinions about seat belt use and drinking and driving; meanwhile, another study will examine local teen-agers' accident patterns and the costs to the community, he said.

Three computer-simulated automobiles stationed at the College of Southern Idaho propel the project, funded by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a federal highway safety grant, Miller said. Each automobile has a cockpit and five computer sensors that feature moving hazards, cars and the road ahead.

Teens between 14 1/2 and 17 years old must steer through various courses in the automobiles with speakers, seat belts, steering forces, even jarring when the driver crashes.

At the end of the exercise, an instructor will replay the mistakes and to over what the driver did wrong, hopefully to improve their judgement on the road, Miller said.

The project ends in December, Miller said. Call 733-9554 extension 2339 for more information.

### Bike path, health insurance on tap at highway meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Highway District is meeting Friday to discuss such issues as health insurance, retirement, and a proposed bike path.

The meeting will be held at the highway district office at 1234 Highland Ave. E. in Twin Falls. General business begins at 1 p.m. and specific issues on the agenda will be discussed at 1:30 p.m.

### County commissioners name Maughan to state position

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan was elected secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Association of Counties Commissioners and Clerks at its annual state conference held in Lewiston on June 19-21.

The three-day conference agenda focused on new legislation affecting counties; how counties can prepare for the enormous costs of capital cases; medical indigency restrictions; proposed legislation for the 1997 Legislature; and how to educate the public on ramifications of a one percent initiative.

Compiled from staff reports

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# Falls wish list: Better viewing

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

## Advisory panel recommends Idaho Power improve viewpoints, add water flow

**TWIN FALLS** - More water during dry spells and as many as four new viewing platforms - including one in Jerome County - could be in the offing at Shoshone Falls in the next few years.

The enhancements will be funded by the Idaho Power Co., which uses the Snake River's dramatic 212-foot plunge to generate electricity. Shoshone Falls are southern Idaho's premier tourist attraction, and Idaho Power is obliged to make a few improvements to atone for its alteration of the falls' natural beauty.

The company has shelved its plans to increase the amount of Snake River water it sends through the Shoshone Falls powerplant, said Bob Sipe, a Boise-based hydroelectric specialist with Idaho

Power. The plant currently uses up to 400,000 gallons per minute, and more water through the plant would mean less water going over the falls.

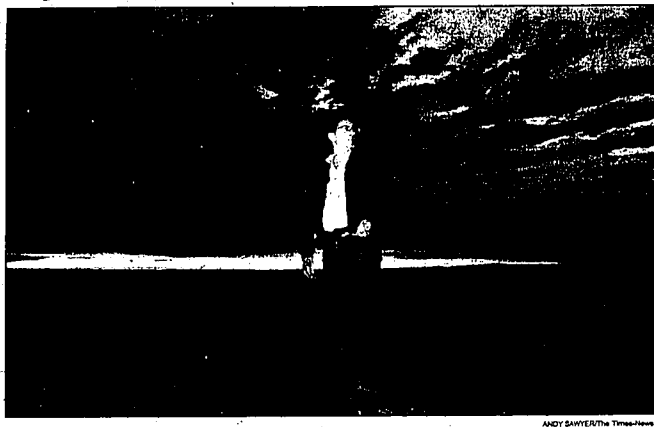
Idaho Power wants to be a good corporate neighbor because it is attempting to reduce its venerable Shoshone Falls powerplant with the Federal Energy

Regulatory Commission. Central to that process is development of a "mitigation plan" to protect and enhance the falls' recreational and aesthetic qualities.

To attain that goal, a highly diverse committee has been assembled to represent the interests of the local business community, conservationists, state wildlife officials, local companies, land managers and officials with local, state and federal parks agencies.

Please see SHOSHONE/B3

## Eye on the sky



Douglas Brown watches the southern Idaho skies for a local chapter of the Mutual UFO Network.

# UFO watchers organize

## Local group forms to investigate unusual sightings and organizer says there's plenty of material locally

By Jaha Ruprecht  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In 1958, 10-year-old Douglas Brown sat spellbound as he watched a silver and orange cigar-shaped object hover in the sky south of his Jerome residence.

"I watched it for five to 10 minutes," Brown said. "It stuck with me. There was something unexplainable about it."

Brown's interest in the unexplainable, fueled by that incident almost 40 years ago, led him to form a local section of the Mutual UFO Network in January. The group already has about 10 to 15 dues-paying members, and even more show up to the group's monthly meetings.

Brown, owner of Java Blue, says the network is an "international organiza-

### For more information

The Mutual UFO Network meets the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at Java Blue in Twin Falls. Call Douglas Brown at 734-7973 for more information.

tion made up of professionals, scientists and people that are curious about UFOs."

"It's a very serious, very credible organization that's trying to do research and trying to find out what's going on," he said.

The network deals more with "after-the-fact" investigation than in sky watching, said Brown.

"There's 95 to 99 percent that are

explainable. There's that 1 or 2 percent that's not explainable," said Brown.

He doesn't know what those unexplainable sightings actually are, but said, "If we had answers, we wouldn't need this organization."

There is plenty of UFO activity in southern Idaho, possibly because of the small population and the mineral content of the area, Brown said.

"There was one recently, which we feel was a true, unexplained sighting," he said. "It was an object that hovered over Hailey for quite a while."

Brown also said that "astrorists between Gooding and Fairfield have experienced extremely bright lights shining behind them on the road. But when they pull over to let the vehicle pass, they find nothing there."

Please see UFO/B3

# Regatta officials expect rebound from last year

## Poor weather contributed to last year's unusually low turnout, organizers say

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Twenty years of racing tradition isn't a guarantee that the Idaho Regatta is as powerful financially as a 2,000-horsepower speedboat.

Attendance at Idaho's largest professional sporting event didn't meet expectations last year, and the Burley Regatta Committee lost money on the annual fall bottom power boat race.

"Race officials, however, say the Idaho Regatta - commemorating its 20th year this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Burley Waterfront Park and Golf Course Marina - is as healthy as ever and predict a strong recovery.

"Every year, we're hand to mouth. Last year, the hand just didn't quite reach the mouth. We're a nonprofit organization. We're not trying to make a lot of money, just as long as we don't lose a lot," regatta committee Chairman Terry Bingham said.

"The goal is to bring a nice event to southern Idaho. It is the nicest event of its type in the country," Bingham said.

The 20th Idaho Regatta launches Burley into another, high-horsepower weekend starting Friday. At least 70 pilots driving eight classes of power boats, including the return of blown alcohol drag boats capable of more than 210 mph, race for a prize package worth \$40,000 and mink coat.

Though precise numbers are difficult to pinpoint, paid attendance at the 19th Regatta was well below the expected crowd of 6,000 - around 4,236 according to an attendance formula based on car count. Four hundred fewer cars were counted last year against 1994 numbers.

Bingham said the attendance formula figures (an average of three people for every car parked on the Burley Municipal Golf Course driving range, which is closed for parking every Regatta.

While the attendance formula is inexact, Bingham said the difference was noticeable.

"We could tell just by the size of the crowd it wasn't down a little bit," Bingham said. "And with a guaranteed \$40,000 cash purse for races, the lower than expected attendance. Please see REGATTA/B3



Kids are a growing audience at the Idaho Regatta and race officials are arranging a special family section.

# Weekend event plans special place for families

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Big engines, big boats, big horsepower. The Idaho Regatta is like an amusement park for big kids.

But it's not just for big kids. The 20th Idaho Regatta is family-friendly, even organizers say. Away from the beer and bikinis will be Burger King, an inflatable trampoline, and kids.

"We're going to be baby-sitting instead of cooking," said Burger King owner Debbie Oplin, who will supervise the family viewing section with volunteers from the junior class at Declo High School.

Entering its fourth year as a part of the annual Idaho Regatta, the family viewing section was introduced to accommodate a growing group of fans with children. The boat race turns 20 years-old this weekend, and the spectators who grew up with it now have families who want to attend the event.

"It's a family event. It always has been," regatta committee Chairman Terry Bingham said. "Where else can you go to the park, watch some entertainment and bring your own picnic."

Has the emphasis on family had an effect? "Please see FAMILY/B3

# Hospitals

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**Admitted -**  
Carol Thomas and Sheila Tubbs, both of Twin Falls; Lavonne Wise of Jerome; and Sally Hyton of Wells, Nev.

**Released -**  
Catherina Hughes of Twin Falls.

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**Admitted -**  
Tiffany Adams, Julie Baez, Martha Ballerstrom, Ann Peaty and Bonnie Stevens, all of Burley; Joseph Conper and Jeanette Thornhill, both of Rupert; Robert Dayley of Heyburn; Rita Gardner of Carey; Cleo Maxson of Paul; and Jack Marmin of Aurora, Ore.

**Released -**  
David Fenstermaker, Jacob Hernandez Jr., Charles Kessler, Viola Walker, John Weaver and George Yokoyama, all of Burley.

**Births -**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Adams and Julie Baez, all of Burley.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE -**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted -**  
Lisset Gil Juarez, Anita Juarez, Gloria Uribe and baby boy and Ted Williams, all of Rupert.

**Released -**  
Ted Williams of Rupert.

**Admitted -**  
A son was born to Gloria Uribe of Rupert.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

# Obituaries

## Buhl



Pauline Thomas Richardson

Pauline Thomas Richardson, 64, of Burley, buried her grand mother, and friend, went home to be with the Lord on Monday, June 24, 1990.

She was born Sept. 5, 1931, in Kingdon, Ark., the daughter of Leo and Mary Thomas. While attending school in Cozzitofield, she met Donna Ostendorf. They were as close, if not closer, than sisters and remained that way until Pauline's death. Pauline moved to Artesia, N.M., where she met Rayon Richardson. They were married Feb. 7, 1956, and were married for 27 years until Burley's death, 1983.

Pauline will be greatly missed by all of those who knew her. She suffered with rheumatoid arthritis for over 49 years. In the past three years, she also suffered greatly with congestive heart failure and emphysema. She had to be on full-time oxygen and could no longer live by herself. Through all, she never wavered in her faith of love of the Lord.

She was a long-standing member of the Free Will Baptist Church. Pauline was a great testimony of God's love.

Survivors include three children, Karla (Darin) Cunha of Twin Falls; Debra (Ann Van Caster) of Burley; and Perry Richardson of Twin Falls; three brothers, The Rev. Roy Thomas of Greeley, Colo., the late Bob Thomas of Loveland, Colo., and Ron Thomas of Portland, Ore.; and two granddaughters, both whom she loved very much. She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 28, 1990, at White Memorial in Twin Falls, where three brothers conducting the service. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, where she will be buried next to her husband and parents. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

## Wendell



Emmett L. Merkley

Emmett Lorn Merkley, 78, of Buhl died Monday, June 24, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born June 18, 1917, in Franklin, Idaho, the son of Lorn and Martha Smith Merkley. He lived most of his life in Mesa, where he served a mission for the LDS Church in the southern states. On Nov. 17, 1944, he married Lucella Flake in Mesa. He worked as an auto mechanic and also taught auto mechanics at Mesa High School. He worked in farming and was a partner in several farm related businesses, including Watts Mortuaries. He was married to Jerome in 1958, and to Buhl in 1995. He will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his wife, Lucella; eight children, Gerald Merkley, Donald Merkley, Martha Sharp, Nancy Bowman, Helen Nowley, Linda Sharp, Joan Heaton and Brenda Merkley; 38 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. The current total with-in-laws is 74, with more on the way.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 29, 1990, at the Buhl LDS 2nd Ward Chapel on Fair in Buhl, with Blaine Dan Ross conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Memorial in Twin Falls, and from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

## Gooding

Pauline 'Brownie' Nelson

Pauline 'Brownie' Nelson, 80, of Gooding, died Monday, June 24,

1990, at her residence. "Brownie" was born Oct. 31, 1915, in Kimberly, the daughter of Vance and Bessie Savage Brown. She graduated from Kimberly High School in 1932. She went on to attend Northwest Nazarene College and graduated from the College of Idaho, 1959.

Brownie met George in Nampa at Northwest Nazarene College and they were married on June 15, 1940, in Reno, Nevada. They lived in the Nampa area and in 1942, their son Howard was born. She taught school until she and George had a period of time.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Nelson; her parents, Vance and Bessie Brown; her best friend from college, Whit Ray; and her brothers, Ricks, Wes and Percy.

Pauline is now in heaven playing Golf Sunday 1992. She is survived by her son, H.P. "Oat" Nelson; a granddaughter, Suzanne Elaine Larson; two great-grandsons, Chester, Gus, and George; a sister, Louise; a brother, who lives in Nevada, Dennis, and Larry; a favorite niece, Carolyn; George's pal "The Chicks"; and many, many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Elwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Dave Benning officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests that friends bring flowers for George and Brownie, or buy a tree for the Gooding Country Club Golf Course in their memory.

## Hansen



Margaret J. Jones

Margaret Joan Jones, 83, of Hansen, died early Monday morning, June 24, 1990.

Margaret was born June 2, 1913, in Rock Creek, Idaho, the daughter of Peter H. and Kathrine Jorgenson Nowman.

She grew up at Rock Creek and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1932.

On Dec. 1, 1933, Margaret married Lyle Jones in Kimberly and the couple farmed near Kimberly until 1946, when they moved south to Palisade and purchased her parents' farm. Following their retirement, Lyle and Margaret enjoyed their winters in Yuma, Ariz. Lyle preceded her death on June 25, 1995.

Margaret was a member of Excelsior Social Club, Chapter 29 of the Order of the Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, the Idaho Hospital, and Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Surviving Margaret is a son, Art Jones of Hansen; two daughters, Karen (John) Cowden of Boise, and Carol (Bob) Schreiber of American Falls; seven grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; Lyle; a brother, Lyle Nowman; and three sisters, Karen Dawson, Bertha Gulley, and Dolly Nowman.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 27, 1990, at the Kimberly United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Kimberly United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Donations may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Funerals, Funeral Chapel, 2468 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

# Death notices

**Irving Altman**  
JEROME - Irving Altman, 70, of Jerome, died May 3, 1990, in Twin Falls.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Gary D. Laib**  
TWIN FALLS - Gary Dean Laib, 51, of Astoria, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 21, 1990.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Disposition was by cremation.

**Russell Hall**  
TWIN FALLS - Russell Hall, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 24, 1990, at his home.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Vinva Frisbie officiating. A private family burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 4

to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Elwood L. Shirk**  
GOODING - Elwood L. "Jack" Shirk, 73, of Gooding, died Monday, June 24, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

# Services

Zim R. Bernston, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Irene M. Babcock, of Balfey, 11 a.m. Thursday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

John R. Fry, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Helen L. Jones**  
TWIN FALLS - Helen Loretta Jones, 85, of Torrence, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died June 9, 1990, at Torrence Memorial Hospital.

A memorial service was held June 12 at the Eagles Lodge No. 935 in Redondo Beach, Calif. Inurnment was private.

Memorial contributions in her honor may be given in care of Nick Jagels, 2002 Moss St., Eugene OR 97405.

Kyle Matthew Feltman, of Boise, 2 p.m. Thursday, Rylee Funeral Chapel, Boise, Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Alice Mary DeNardis, of Buhl, will recitation of the Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl, Viewing, 10 a.m. to 10:55 p.m. Thursday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl, Funeral, 10 a.m. Friday at the church.

# Democratic challenger rips Craig for blocking finance reform vote

BOISE (AP) - Democratic challenger Will Minnick blasted Republican Sen. Larry Craig on Thursday for blocking legislation for the rest of the year.

But Craig spokesman Mike Tracy said the senator, who began a statewide radio advertising drive for a second six-year term this week, had constitutional questions about the bipartisan legislation that remained unanswered.

The legislation was intended to reduce campaign costs and the influence of special interest groups and candidates personal wealth. Craig was 45 Republicans and lone Democrat Howell Heflin of Alabama to block bringing the bill to a vote. Sixty votes were needed to end debate, but only 54 - including eight Republicans - were mustered.

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Minnick raised about \$580,000 and spent about \$350,000 through the last report for early May, but he has also said he will commit \$500,000 of his own fortune to the race. "Senator Craig has already spent more than \$1 million on his re-election effort and raised more than \$1.4 million since Jan. 1, 1995 - nearly \$500,000 of that from special interests." Minnick charged that Craig has already spent more than \$1 million on his re-election effort and raised more than \$1.4 million since Jan. 1, 1995 - nearly \$500,000 of that from special interests.

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## Species

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agency has already determined how the listing process will pick back up and has published the proposed process in the Federal Register.

He said after the biologists and field workers are moved into their old jobs, emergency listings of those species likely to become extinct will take precedence.

Then, final decisions will be made about those plants and animals already proposed for listing. Lastly, the service will review petitions to list new species and consider taking others off the list.

The agency has made headway on some species, Rogers pointed out, by "enter into voluntary agreements with landowners, in some cases, instead of officially listing the plant or animal."

Rogers criticized the moratorium that caused the shutdown,

and cuts to the agency's budget, as having done nothing but create more work and jeopardize survival of some plants and animals.

"As a result, the service currently faces a backlog of 242 proposed species awaiting final listing decisions, and another 182 candidate species that await proposals for listing," he said.

"The service must also deal with pending court orders to designate critical habitat for seven species and unresolved petitions for 56 species."

In the future, he said, "Our ability to deliver further improvements will be determined by the availability of adequate funds and a clear statutory framework." The budget recently passed to fund the remainder of fiscal 1996 provides \$4 million for listing activities.

Eight million dollars was provided in fiscal 1995.

## Coalition reforms to fight cap on increases in property taxes

BOISE (AP) — The coalition that successfully fought the 1992 One Percent Initiative reformed on Tuesday to challenge anti-tax activist Ron Rankin's 1996 version, which it sees as even more destructive.

Making up the new "Idahoans Against One Percent" are the Idaho Education Association and various public school organizations, the state Board of Education and higher education institutions, organized labor, city and county associations, League of Women Voters, district health boards and the Idaho Hospital Association.

## Shoshone

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advisory committee met Tuesday to refine its "wish list" and visit the north and south sides of the river, Shoshone Falls.

There was general agreement that Shoshone Falls Park, operated by the city of Twin Falls, does not adequately show the significance of Shoshone Falls. To remedy that, an environmental consulting firm has recommended the Idaho Power improve the trails, trim the bushes and replace the chain-link fences that prevent visitors from enjoying several of the falls' most legendary views.

For example, the spot where Thomas Moran painted his famous view of Shoshone Falls is hidden behind thick bushes and an unfriendly fence. The spot where photographer Timothy O'Sullivan took the first landmark pictures of the falls is similarly obscured.

"I think it's tragic that some of the most classic views are unavailable," said Tom Prioleau, an environmental planner who's been hired to evaluate the area's resources.

Another vista recommended for improvement lies at the extreme west end of the Shoshone Falls trail system. The spot, commonly known as Kiwanis Point, now affords a clear view of the falls — but the area is steep and footing can be unstable.

Adding more viewpoints, and possibly linking them with a promenade, would have the side effect of reducing crowding at the current viewing platform.

"We've really neglected things down there. It looks like there's a lot more opportunity than what we've done with it," Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, remarked after his visit.

On the north side of the river, the advisory committee strolled to a handful of spots along an 180-foot canyon rim, above the Shoshone Falls powerplant. In addition to a commanding view of the falls, the western spot also provides views of Pillar Falls and Devils Corral. It built, a northside viewing platform, which requires only a short walk to park and walk several hundred yards to reach the rim.

On the economic side of Shoshone Falls, a recent economic study told the group that more water over the falls means visitors who are more willing to spend their money. In 1994, water flowing over Shoshone Falls washed an estimated \$2.65 million into the local economy from non-local visitors, said Marvin Feldman, a San Francisco-based consultant.

Each visitor to the falls added about \$22 to the local economy, Feldman said. The key is having enough water to create a spectacle.

In a formal evaluation of the falls' aesthetic resources, Idaho Power's environmental contractor wrote, "visitors to the falls often have been disappointed in local tourism officials have been hesitant to promote the falls as a tourist attraction because of the unreliability of the flow."

"As a consequence, the falls are not living up to their historic potential as a scenic resource of regional, if not national, significance ... the report said.

Association of Commerce and Industry, the Farm Bureau and the Idaho Association of Realtors will decide at state conventions over the next two weeks whether to be part of the coalition as they were four years ago, IEA Executive Director Jim Shackelford said.

"The message will probably be a bit different, but the overall concern which was expressed by everybody was at least as intense this time if not more so than it was four years ago," Shackelford said. "The devastation that this One Percent Initiative would wreak on the tax structure in Idaho as well as on the services that Idahoans

have come to expect would be extreme."

An executive committee will plot out the campaign over the next three weeks and present it to the coalition in mid-July. A major effort, Shackelford said, will be made immediately to organize conditions of business, government and labor in communities across the state. "Nobody talked about how much it would cost because nobody really knows," he said. "Everybody is hoping we can spend as little money as possible, but there was a solid commitment there to spend whatever was necessary to educate the public."

## Firefighters battle blazes, high winds

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Firefighters were getting the upper hand Tuesday on several wild fires burning in northern Arizona's tinder dry forests. But two fires north of the Grand Canyon spread rapidly as they were fanned by gusty winds.

Low humidity and dry conditions also hindered firefighters' efforts in Utah, New Mexico and California, but rain and snow helped stop a mountain blaze from spreading in Nevada.

A series of fires that started late last week had burned nearly 35,000 acres of Arizona forests by Tuesday evening.

Jim Payne, a spokesman for the National Fire Service, said the Bridge Knoll and Jump fires north of the Grand Canyon expanded substantially in size Thursday as winds in the areas gusted up to 50 mph. About 20 people were evacuated from the Big Springs Administrative Center 12 miles north of the canyon as a precaution, he said.

The two fires had burned about 8,300 acres at last report but had spread well beyond that by late Tuesday afternoon, Payne said.

Earlier, fire officials said wind gusts up to 30 mph around Flagstaff threatened homes in the area.

"If the winds keep up, they could ground all the air traffic in the area," he said. "The slurry drivers," said Jillian Worsam, a spokeswoman for the National Fire Service, "the planes could still fly, but the fire retardant they're dispersing won't land where they're supposed to land."

## Boise police kill convict after gunfire

BOISE (AP) — Ada County authorities on Tuesday identified Mario Luis Jaramillo as the man shot to death by police this morning during a downtown foot chase after he fired several shots at officers and bystanders.

Nevada prison authorities confirmed that Jaramillo, 20, who lived at a Las Vegas address, walked away from a work camp at Lincoln, in Elko County, Nev., last October.

Jaramillo was convicted of assault and battery in 1993, and a probation violation sent him to prison in April 1995. Police, responding to a report of a "suspicious subject" at a local restaurant, spotted a man who displayed a gun, fled on foot and then stole a car. After a short chase, the car crashed into a light pole, police said.

Police believe the man had reloaded his handgun before turning to face them as they fired the fatal shot or shots about 9:25 p.m., Boise Police Lt. Jim Tibbs said.

"They had to shoot," Tibbs said. Witnesses said they heard about a dozen shots. "It was just like an old Western," said Joe Parra, who watched police as they ran after the suspect. "They said, 'Put your gun down.'"



Idaho Power Co. is mulling a proposal to improve the Kiwanis Point viewing area at Shoshone Falls.

So far, 1996 has been a bumper year for water at Shoshone Falls, which has enjoyed its highest flows in a decade. Conditions weren't so favorable in the late 1980s and early 1990s, when the area earned a derisive nickname of "Shoshone Culler."

To counter that, the advisory group agreed that minimum flows are necessary to maintain the falls' visual splendor in dry years. Agreement on actual amounts is still a ways off, but minimum flows of 300 to 700 cubic feet per second are on the negotiating table; one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

Even so, the falls require about 5,000 cfs to fill out completely. Farmers — not Idaho Power — are primarily responsible when Shoshone Falls is reduced to a trickle.

In addition to minimum flows, the group also pondered the best

way to spread a little water across a lot of rock at Shoshone Falls.

One option would be to send it down the northernmost part of the falls, where it would be most visible to visitors on the south side of the canyon. Such flows would fill out the upper plume, known as Great Fall, and the main plume to the bottom — historically known as the Great Fall.

Another option for minimum flows would be to release it at an Idaho Power spillgate near the middle of the river. Such flows probably would wind up in a pair of deeply notched channels that create the center of Shoshone Falls' main plume.

The Shoshone Falls hydroelectric project was initially developed by I.B. Perrine and H.L. Hollister, but the pair later sold to Pittsburgh financier William Knapp. The Idaho Power Co. bought the Shoshone Falls hydroelectric facility in 1916.

## UFO

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"This has happened numerous times," he said.

One local story, however, sticks out above all others in Brown's mind.

Several years ago, a shepherd northeast of the Devil's Corral area in Jerome County was carefully monitoring his sheep after recent livestock mutilations, when he purportedly encountered a "ferocious looking entity" about five feet tall with glowing eyes, Brown said. The shepherd shot the entity, but it was not fazed.

Two other people supposedly spotted the creature a few days later, telling Brown that when it moved, it moved 50 feet almost instantaneously.

Reports of distinctly similar creatures mutilating livestock in Puerto Rico, Mexico and some southern U.S. states are what makes the event so compelling, Brown said. This creature has been dubbed the "chuba cabra" in Puerto Rico, which means "goat sucker."

"It's a big, big deal in Mexico," Brown said of the mysterious mutilations which began in December of 1994.

The "chuba cabra" incidents, although big news in Mexico, are not nearly as famous as an incident that happened near the Roswell Army Field in New Mexico in 1947.

A strange object, which the U.S. government called a weather balloon, crashed in New Mexico after a stormy night. Rumors that the bodies of several aliens were recovered from the strange craft remain strong today.

## Regatta

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dance numbers cost the Regatta some money.

"We had to sign a note for a couple thousand dollars to make a few bills," Bingham said. "I didn't, given the lack of attendance, we did pretty well. We still have a sterling credit rating."

Weather plays an important part in Regatta attendance numbers. Fans won't stand for windy or wet weather, and driving is difficult in those conditions.

"Last year, we had stormy, bad weather up until the race," when conditions turned hot and sunny for the weekend, Bingham said. "Farmers here in the Magic Valley felt they had to spend that weekend working and couldn't justify coming out. I think that's the major reason for our attendance last year."

## Family

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impact on the Regatta? Not that can be quantified, Bingham said. "We've also made it really affordable for families to come out," said Mark Mader, Regatta marketing director. A one day family pass good for two adults and four children under 12 is \$25 the price, a \$15 savings off individual ticket prices.

Despite the financial loss created by poor attendance, spectator numbers aren't the only success of the Regatta, Bingham said. Success is judged by the show, he said, and the growth of boat racing.

"As the sport grows, the quality of the racers here will increase," Bingham said. "But that will never equate with an overwhelming jump in attendance. The constraints of the park inhibit attendance."

"We're limited on how big crowds can be by parking," Bingham said. "I don't think we'll ever reach the person capacity of that park, just because of the inaccessibility. And if we ever did (fill the park), it wouldn't be any fun."

to the left of the boat ramps), the Regatta is increasing its commitment to young spectators.

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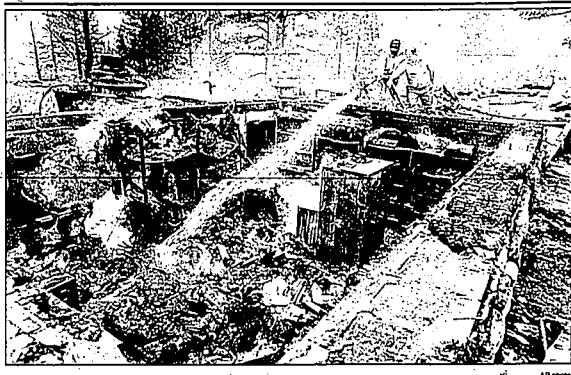
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# Idaho/West



Howard Herz, right, talks with Roseville, Calif., firefighter Ray West as he cools down the charred debris of Herz's home Monday. The firefighter was one of at least four that burned when the Autumn Hills fire raged out of control Sunday.

## Family's 92-year-old mansion razed as Sierra wildfire spreads

GENOA, Nev. (AP) — Howling winds stirred up the smoldering embers of this 92-year-old family home, holding a nozzle to a charred fire hose that might have helped had it been home Sunday when a wildfire hit the area.

"Even though this was a good fire, it didn't work," he said of the firefighting system he had set up because of the home's isolated location five miles east of here. "We were unlucky."

Herz and his wife, Gregg, were in Las Vegas at a convention when they heard about the blaze — about 500 miles away. Firefighters saved scores of other homes in the immediate area but didn't see the Herz home due to heavy, swirling smoke until it was too late.

The Herzes drove all night and arrived early Monday to find the main house and a nearby rental home on their six-acre, tree-studded property burned to the ground. In all, four homes in the area were lost.

Herz, a photographer, also fears

he may have lost an invaluable collection of photos and negatives taken by him, his father and his grandfather. He won't know for sure until basement vaults, where the collection was stored, are opened.

A pet dog and two cats were missing. Also missing were ferrets and snakes kept by the retractor writer and herpetologist Gavin Sutherland. "The snakes got baked," said Herz.

Sutherland also lost a sizable library that included copies of numerous American literary classics. "We had a library as big as most apartments," he said.

Several vehicles, including a new Subaru that Sutherland's wife, Jennifer, had purchased on Saturday and had been driven only 20 miles, were reduced to burned-out shells.

"The weird thing is how eerie it is here," said Gregg Herz as she surveyed the still-smoldering landscape around the property, valued at \$750,000.

Kregg Herz added it's the second time she has been burned out. In 1977, her family's dude ranch in Michigan was destroyed by flames.

"I thought one was enough," she said.

"You just have to live with the memories and go on from there," said Herz, who in 1980 had gone through an elaborate, costly effort to move his sprawling, 4,800-square-foot, two-story family home from Reno about 65 miles south to its mountainside location.

He added that while most of his possessions were lost, "What you have as a person, like your integrity, stays with you."

"This is a hell of a way to go clean, but you've got to go on with it," Herz said.

"We have seven days worth of clothing and a suitcase, and all of the clothes are dirty — and some of them are getting dirtier by the minute," he said, pointing to his soot-covered trousers.

## Woman says prosecutor harassed her

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman has been accused of retaliating against a woman who claims she rejected his sexual advances two years ago when she was one of his top aides.

Jacque Christensen, 52, has filed a claim for more than \$500,000 against Hiedeman, his deputy and the three county commissioners.

Christensen, who also filed a complaint with the Human Rights Commission, claims that while office manager-administrative secretary and victim-witness coordinator for the prosecutor's office in December 1994 she rejected Hiedeman's advances while the two were in Boise on the case of condemned killer James Edward Wood.

After that, her claim alleged, Hiedeman, 48, treated her coldly and her job functions and responsibilities were given to others.

At the same time she was reprimanded twice by the deputy for alleged insubordination.

"The charges are completely ludicrous," Hiedeman said Tuesday, maintaining an independent investigation exonerated him of any wrongdoing.

He offered to release the entire grievance file, including the independent investigator's report, if Christensen agreed to state law requirements.

But her attorney, Ray Smith, said Christensen said that the investigation was inappropriate and did not address her grievances.

The county has until late September to respond to the claim. Rejecting it would clear the way for Hiedeman to sue for damages in district court.

## Chenoweth says others abuse office

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Helen Chenoweth claimed Tuesday that other members of Congress ask special interest representatives to meetings in their congressional offices using their campaign letterhead for the formal invitations.

But as she did last week, Chenoweth denied intentionally violating House ethics rules that prohibit mixing any kind of campaign activity with official business. And she said there was never any campaign contribution solicitation during the several official meetings she has admitted her fund-raiser set up using campaign stationery.

There is a legitimate question there that we all have, and that's

why last week I submitted a letter to the ethics committee asking them to rule on this because, not only for my sake, but it's a widely held practice back here to invite people in to meet with you," she told KIDO radio in Boise.

And when she was specifically asked whether other members of Congress used campaign stationery to invite people to official not campaign — meetings, Chenoweth simply said, "Yes." A spokesman for the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct declined to comment on the pervasiveness of the practice.

But Alex Benes of the Center for Public Integrity would not dispute Chenoweth's claim that others in

Congress have done the same thing. "That does take place," Benes said. "You probably have an issue with a lot of sort of a blurred line where these people could be constituents or if they are special interests they could be providing information.

One could argue that it is proper to meet with these people for official, congressional business. On the other hand, the way it was set up clearly speaks to the fundraising purpose of it."

He also described Chenoweth's statement as "what we call the Rostenkowski defense" in reference to the former Ways and Means Committee Chairman convicted of mail fraud.

## Drowned man's name released

HEISE (AP) — Authorities have identified the California man who has been missing since attempting to rescue a child in the Snake River on Sunday at Aminalad Salinas Castro, 25, of Redwood City.

But divers, specially trained dogs and search teams still had not recovered Castro's body from the fast-moving high water on Sunday.

Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen said the body may not be recovered until the water levels subside dramatically.

Castro and five others dived into the river near Heise to try to save a 2-year-old girl who fell in. The girl was pulled from the water unharmed by one of the divers. Castro was responsible for carrying another rescuer by pushing her toward the branches of a shoreline bush so she could pull herself to safety while she forced himself further out into the current.

## Knife-wielding teen held

IDIAHO FALLS (AP) — Police arrested a 13-year-old boy on a complaint after he tried to knife his mother, brother and sisters when his mother became angry at him for refusing to clean up his mess. The Bonneville County Sheriff's office said the boy got the four-year knife from his father's camper after his mother threatened to throw his sleeping bag in the nearby irrigation canal because he refused to obey her.

## TRUMAN BANNER ESTATE AUCTION

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**BOAT AND RV** 12 ft. aluminum boat trailer and Evinrude fisherman outboard - HY-Lander 30 ft. S.W. wheel RV camper.

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**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS**  
FRIDAY, JUNE 28 - 10:00 am  
Nelson & Company - Construction Equipment Backhoe - Fork Lifts - Dump Trucks - Dry Van Shop Equipment - Misc. - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - July 2, 1996  
Times-News, June 28 and 29  
**MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS**  
FRIDAY, JUNE 28 - 6:00 pm  
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**RAIR AUCTIONS**

FRIDAY, JUNE 28 - 1996  
G & G Auto - Vehicles - Pats  
Advertisement - June 25  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 29 - 10:00 am**  
Thompson Estate - Automobiles - Household Shop Equipment - Vehicle - Furniture  
Advertisement - June 26  
**BILLETTS & ASSOCIATES**

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28 - 11 am**  
Howard & Jesse Wiseman Living Estate Antiques - Collectibles - Household  
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Advertisement - June 27  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1996**  
Larvin & Jan Hansen - Farm Machinery Household - Horse Trailer - Tack - Jewelry  
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**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SUNDAY, JUNE 30 - 10:00 am**  
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**JMA AUCTIONEERS**

**SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1996**  
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**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, JULY 1, 1996**  
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**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**TUESDAY, JULY 2 - 8 pm**  
Eva De Gooch Estate - Household - Antiques - Riding Motor - Shop Tools - Jerome  
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**MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS**

**TUESDAY, JULY 2 - 5 pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
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**TUESDAY, JULY 2 - EVENING SALE**  
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### LATE MODEL CARS

1995 Ford Taurus, keyless entry, A.C., P.S., power locks, power windows, cruise, 101, V8 engine, 9000 miles - 1995 Dodge Intrepid, power windows, power door locks, fuel tanks, AM/FM cassette, 1995 Chevrolet Lumina A.C., cruise, tilt, tape, power seat, power windows, power door locks, automatic - 1998 Ford Taurus, automatic, P.S., anti-lock brakes, air bag, power windows, 63,000 miles - 1998 Chevrolet Lumina, automatic, P.S.A.C., 63,000 miles - 1988 Honda Civic, automatic, 1973 Chevrolet, 24 ton, V8, 4 speed, manual, runs & drives

### PICKUPS-VANS-4X4S

1995 Ford 4x4, 4.3 V6, 5 speed, 81,000 miles, P.S., AM/FM cassette - 1990 Ford F150, 4x4, automatic, engine 9.5, 1993 Chevrolet Lumina, A.C., cruise, tilt, tape, 5 speed transmission - 1992 Plymouth Champ, 102 ton 4x4, short box, V8, automatic, P.S., A.C., tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette - 1988 Ford Ranger, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 1989 Nissan low rider, Custom, Topper, all carpeted, 5 speed transmission - 1986 Ford conversion van, V8, automatic, dual tanks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette - 1985 Bronco II 4x4, V6, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette - 1980 Chevrolet cargo van, 6 cylinder, A.C., P.S., automatic, 1973 Chevrolet, 24 ton, V8, 4 speed, manual, runs & drives

### LOW MILEAGE & OLDER CARS

1998 Hyundai Sonata, automatic, P.S., 4 cylinder, AM/FM cassette, 71,000 miles - 1987 Hyundai, automatic, 6 cylinder, AM/FM cassette, 67,000 miles - 1988 Hyundai, A.C., 5 speed, 4 cylinder - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Classic Brookham, V6 engine, automatic, P.S., power windows, cruise, tilt - 1991 Dodge Cut Vaux wagon, 4x4, 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission - 1982 Plymouth Champ, 2 door, 4 speed, AM/FM radio - 1985 Mercury Lynx, automatic, A.C., P.S., 4 cylinder, 67,000 miles - 1985 Pontiac Grand Prix, V6 engine, 5 speed, 1983 Chevrolet, automatic, A.C., 4 cylinder - 1988 AWD 4000, automatic, A.C., CD player, electric windows, cruise, 4 speed, 5 speed, doesn't run - 1983 Impala, partially restored, over 3000 dollars spent on this car already

### BOAT TRUCKS-TRAILER

1964 IHX truck, 5x2 speed, V8 engine, 82500 rubber, with High 170 hydraulic boom, 3 ton capacity, hydraulic crane, 24 ton, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic transmission - 1952 Buick Wildcat, 262500 rubber, 6 cylinder, 4x2 speed transmission - 60 ft flat bed trailer, all metal, electric brake with winch

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Set of 24" drive sockets - Some air tools - Hydraulic floor jack - End wrenches - Socket set - 2 speed transmission - 1982 Plymouth Champ - 2 door, 4 speed, automatic, P.S., A.C., tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette - 1988 Ford Ranger, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 1989 Nissan low rider, Custom, Topper, all carpeted, 5 speed transmission - 1986 Ford conversion van, V8, automatic, dual tanks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette - 1985 Bronco II 4x4, V6, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette - 1980 Chevrolet cargo van, 6 cylinder, A.C., P.S., automatic, 1973 Chevrolet, 24 ton, V8, 4 speed, manual, runs & drives

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1991 John Deere 510 Loader/Backhoe - diesel, Rops, power shift w/hydrate, 24" bucket, sn. 138359  
MF 308 Industrial Utility tractor w/hydr. front loader, 6" box scraper, 1800 lbs. cap, 1804

1991 Lull 844T Highliner tractor w/hydr. front, Cummins turbo diesel, 34" lift height (new engine in 1993; needs front-end repairs, estimate available, located at Arnold's Machinery in Twin Falls, to be sold "As is, Where is")  
1964 Wiggins Forklift - Ford 6 cyl. gas, 1000 lbs capacity, towable, 2-stage mast (needs electrical & other repair)

### Trucks - Trailers - Dry Vans

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1977 Chevy 35' Lowboy Trailer - 25 ton capacity, 18 extensions, 10x15 rubber, 1000 lbs. overweight w/air pump  
1971 HMC F2050A Dump Truck - diesel, 5/8 spd. trans., air brakes, tandem axle, 10 yd. box, 10,000-20 truck  
1973 Ford F600 Truck w/4" scissor-lift bed, gas, 5/2 spd. trans., 10,000-22  
1973 Trailmobile 45' Dry Van - aluminum body, 112" height, single axle  
1971 F900 Fuel-tail Dry Van - 104" height, 9,000-20 rubber  
1973 7' Job Site End Used Trailers - tandem axle, lights & outlets, 3" sheathing  
1978 Ford F-150 Pickup, w/8, V8, auto trans.  
1965 GMC 1-Ton Truck w/water tank

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1965 GMC 1-Ton Truck w/water tank  
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# Food & Home

# Flashy & splashy



The fish pond contains waterfalls cascading from lava rock.

*The Dutrys built and decorated their home themselves — complete with goldfish pond*

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Some people feed their dogs. The Dutrys feed 91 fish every morning—in their own back yard.

Edgard ("Frenchy") Dutry built a home outside Twin Falls for himself and wife NaJean five years ago. He is a builder and furniture maker by trade, and his wife says landscaping is "just natural for him."

### Out back

In the Dutry home, the patio doors open onto a redwood deck with hot tub. There are also two solid redwood gazebos, the type Edgard Dutry has often con-

structed for his customers. One of the Dutry daughters was married on the one-acre grounds.

But the focal point of this yard is the fish pond, and we're not talking aquarium size. Dutry constructed his own 15,000-gallon fish pond, complete with lava rock and waterfalls. He shoveled it by hand and decorated it with cattail plants and benches where visitors often sit and watch the fish swim by.

"There are 16 yards of concrete in this (pond)," he said. "I used a cattle trough heater. The Dutrys started out with six goldfish, then added 12 more before their new pets began to multiply. Part of the pond is covered in cold weather so the fish can winter over. Sometimes, the fish feed out of the Dutrys' hands."

Edgard Dutry advises anyone who wants to install a fish pond to make sure it's done properly.



A 15,000-gallon backyard fish pond is home to numerous goldfish.

### Beautiful homes

In this monthly feature, Magic Valley residents are sharing their ideas for creating beautiful homes or gardens with readers.

This month's featured homeowner, Edgard Dutry, invites readers to call him at 733-2137 for information or advice about installing back-yard ponds.

"You have got to look at the size of the back yard and the rocky excavation, and the pond should be at least 75 percent shaded," he said. "If you don't know what you are doing, it can freeze or the concrete can crack."

Dutry estimates the cost of a good backyard fish pond from \$4,000 on up.

### Inside home and hearth

Though Edgard Dutry built his all-brick, two-story 4,800-square-foot home, NaJean Dutry, who is retired from her job with Social Security, did all the decorating.

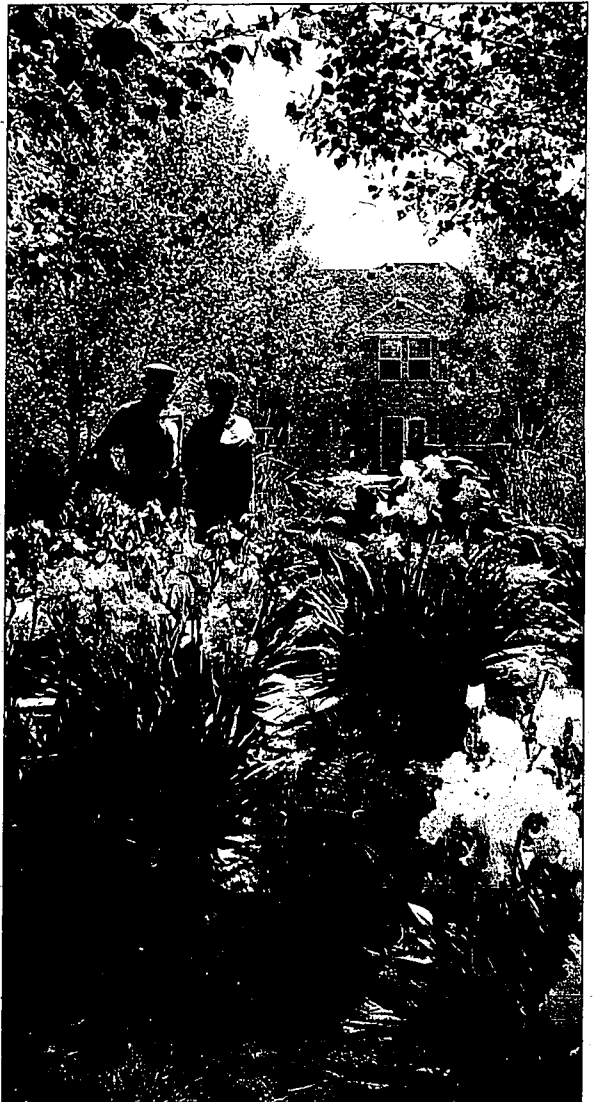
The entryway, inside beveled glass doors, is home to a massive hand-carved crystal chandelier from Edgard Dutry's home country of Belgium. A grand piano sits nearby.

The rest of the first floor is occupied by a small office, a living room with (mostly white) modern furniture; a dining room, a kitchen (with glass-top table) and a family room with working fireplace. There is also a bath and a laundry room, which opens onto a three-car garage.

NaJean Dutry did most of the house in. Please see FLASHY/C2



Utilizing his talents, Edgard Dutry built his home himself five years ago.



With an uncompromising approach to landscaping, Edgard and NaJean Dutry, above, have transformed the back yard of their Twin Falls area home into a paradise. At left, the upstairs TV room has sloped walls, sound system and big-screen television.



Photos by Mike Salsbury



# Home & Garden

## For a great party, make guests feel comfortable

One of the joys of summer is entertaining outside, and the fourth of July is the perfect time for a party. When I was a caterer I organized parties for hundreds of people, and now I regularly entertain smaller groups of close friends.

Whatever the size of the party, entertaining is simply a matter of making your guests feel comfortable in your home - or in the garden, on the patio or under a canopy on the lawn.

Over the years I've developed a "party philosophy" - a list of tips for entertaining successfully and stylishly outdoors.

- **Nake sure your have enough table linens, flatware, glassware, china and serving pieces.**
- **Use the years I've developed a "party philosophy" - a list of tips for entertaining successfully and stylishly outdoors.**

Don't be afraid to mix and match colors and styles. If you begin collecting attractive, inexpensive dishes, linens and glasses, you'll be able to choose what's appropriate for each occasion - such as red, white and blue tumblers and dishes for Independence Day.

Be prepared for all kinds of weather. Have a supply of umbrellas, hats and sweaters on hand, as well as sunscreen.

Don't place a table or buffet too close to heavily scented trees or shrubs, as they attract insects. Citronella candles help keep bugs away, but make sure you have some insect repellent, too.

Lighting an outdoor party can be done in many different ways.

Bamboo torches are inexpensive and add instant style. They're available at garden centers, hardware stores and housewares stores.

Luminarias - paper bags with about two inches of sand and a votive candle inside - are one of my favorite kinds of outdoor lighting.

Small brown bags (such as lunch sacks) look beautiful as do white, solid-colored or cellophane bags.

Try different looks for different kinds of gatherings. Lined up on either side of your home's front walkway, luminarias will welcome your guests beautifully.

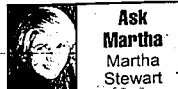
Food at an outdoor party shouldn't be fussy. Chilled soups and salads can be made in advance.

Barbecued dishes can also be started ahead of time. Marinate chicken or meat the night before the party, then cook and serve it straight off the grill.

Grill vegetables as well, such as onions, portobello mushrooms, peppers, yellow squash and zucchini. Just brush the sliced vegetables with olive oil, season with salt and pepper and grill over a medium-hot fire until tender. They make elegant appetizers or side dishes - and they're also good on sandwiches.

**OLD-FASHIONED BLUEBERRY PIE**

Pate Brisee (recipe follows)  
6 pints fresh blueberries  
2 cups plus 2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
Crust: 1 egg and juice of 1 lemon  
1 large egg, beaten with 1



Ask Martha Stewart

cup spoon water, for glaze

On a lightly floured board, roll out two pieces of Pate Brisee dough to a thickness of 1/8 inch; use this to line two 9-inch pie tins. Chill diagonally.

Roll out remaining two pieces of dough to form circles at least 10 inches in diameter; chill on a cookie-sheet.

In a large bowl combine berries, 2 cups sugar, flour and lemon zest and juice. Fill chilled pie shells with berry mixture. Lay pastry circles on a lightly floured board and cut a star out of each center. (Do this by hand or with a cookie cutter.)

Brush edges of bottom shells lightly with glaze, and top with pastry circles, centering stars. Trim overhanging pastry to within 3/4-inch and crimp edges together. Chill pies for 30 minutes.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Brush pies with remaining glaze and sprinkle with remaining sugar. Bake 50 to 60 minutes, until juices are bubbling and crust is golden brown. Let stand at room temperature for about 20 minutes before serving.

**PATE BRISEE**

5 cups unbleached all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1 cup vegetable shortening, chilled  
1/2 pound (2 sticks) unsalted butter, chilled  
3/4 cup to 1 cup ice water

In a large bowl combine flour, salt and sugar. With a pastry blender or two knives, cut in shortening and butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add liquid.

Slowly add ice water while stirring with a fork. As soon as pastry holds together when squeezed, stop adding liquid.

Divide dough in half, shape into flat rounds and wrap in plastic. Chill at least 1 hour or overnight. Roll out dough in half before rolling out.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart(at)msi.lininc.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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## June brings gardening tasks

Here's a quick check-list of things to do in June.

- Spray cherry trees for cherry fruit fly and brown rot if fruit is present. This will prevent worms in next year's fruit. Use Diazinon three times, at intervals of 14 days.

- Spray apple and pear trees for codling moth and scab. Once the worms have penetrated the fruit, sprays won't help. Sevin, Malathion or Diazinon every 10 days should keep fruit from becoming infested. Captan works to prevent scab.

- Set lawnmower blade at 2 1/2 inches.
- Use Orihena for root weevils in ornamentals.
- Deadhead spent flower heads.

- Prune walnut trees.
- Fertilize the garden, just about a month after plants emerge.
- If lettuce hasn't bolted, continue eating the thinnings from lettuce, onion and chard.

- Make frames for tomatoes and cucumbers now if you didn't install them when you planted.
- Blossoms on squash should be dropping. Don't worry; that's supposed to happen.
- Use Sevin to control worms in the garden.
- Spray aphids when you see them. Insecticidal soaps or Sevin will do the job.
- Control cabbage worms.



Green thumbprints Cathy Walworth

12-spotted beetles on beans and lettuce as well as flea beetles in lettuce. Sevin should work.

- Spray peas as first pods form to control weevils. Use any insecticide containing rotenone. Be sure to use it early, before the female weevil has a chance to lay eggs in the peas.
- Thin out apples, pears and peaches. Fewer fruit means larger fruit.
- Dipping birch trees are dripping with aphid honeydew. Control aphids with Sevin.
- That just about does it. When you're finished with all that, pull a couple of weeds.

Coming soon: You are invited to attend "What's Bugging Your Garden?" from 7 to 9 p.m. July 16 at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center. For more information or to sign up, call 934-8678.

Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.



The entryway of the Dutrys' two-story home boasts a crystal chandelier from Belgium with grand piano nearby.

## Flashy

Continued from C1

whites, blues and grays. She decorated portions of it with ceramics that she made. Her husband built the solid oak curio cabinets and solid walnut endstitches.

The master bedroom, with window seat and walk-in closet, is upstairs. Its bath, separated from the sleeping area by columns, has a Jacuzzi.

There is also a spare bedroom and bath, another office and a TV room upstairs.

The TV room is a "bonus room," Edgard Dutry explained. It has sloped walls, a sound system with speakers and a big-screen TV. Since the Dutry children are all grown, Edgard and Nancy Dutry live in the house alone. It's a big house, they say, but they like it that way.

"When we need to, we just communicate by intercom," said Nancy Dutry, with a laugh.



In back, two redwood gazebos complement the redwood deck with hot tub.

## Enter the Great Tomato Contest

The Times-News announces its second annual Great Tomato Contest.

**RULES:** You buy them. We eat them. Bring in your entries by 10 a.m. Sept. 16. Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

**JUDGING:** Except for Earliest, judging will be by local celebrities: Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tami Plank, Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson, Kimberly Nursery; Jan Millender, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Eteswold, Metropolis Bakery Cafe; Doug Maughan, KMYV-TV; Storing 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. Most present largest 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 Quality. (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, home category and variety on entries, please.

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Mom fears girlfriend's past will trouble son's future

**DEAR ABBY:** I have cried and practically worried myself sick and would appreciate some advice. My 25-year-old son told us that he and his girlfriend, "Nancy," are getting married this summer. I have met her and she's very nice. Nancy says she wants to finish college and get her degree in business before they marry. (My son hasn't finished college either.) Nancy is divorced and has a 2 1/2-year-old daughter. I worry that the li-



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

tle's father may give my son trouble. I wanted him to have his own child first. My husband says it's our son's decision, not ours.

Abby, I want to feel close to Nancy,

but I'm having trouble doing so. My son has always been very good to me, and I am afraid he'll get hurt. The rest of the family approves of this marriage, but I don't. Your advice would be very much appreciated.

**DEAR DIXIE:** Our children's choices are not always what we would wish for them, but as adults, they have the right to make their own decisions. If Nancy's ex causes problems, they will

be your son's problems, not yours. Sometimes parents must step aside and allow the children to live their own lives.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "Hair-Splitting" caused me a smile and some concern. The reader wanted to know how to tell a friend that his hairpiece is the "worst imaginable." I have no suggestions for how she might break the news, but I do have a message for the man wearing the hairpiece.

I would never recommend that a man who is losing his hair start wearing a hairpiece. He will become a slave to it, just as I was.

I have more fun, feel better and am more relaxed than I ever was when I had that hairpiece stuck on my head. I am upset with the media for implying that one's loss of a man without hair. You missed a chance to educate, Abby.

—**HAPPILY HAIRPIECE-LESS**  
IN WASHINGTON STATE

**DEAR HAPPILY:** Perhaps I did, but the man with the "worst imaginable" hairpiece was not the person writing for advice. He may someday come to the realization that you did — that the key to being accepted is to accept ourselves as we are, even if we do not conform to Hollywood's or Madison Avenue's ideal of beauty. True freedom comes from being comfortable with who we are and being able to live without pretense. But until he would be doing him a favor if they leveled with him.

Lenox  
Dramatic entrance welcomes visitors into grandeur

Wide-arched multipaned windows and a grand brick entry arch give an open, welcoming look to the Lenox. Touches of elegance throughout the home resonate with the sense of grandeur created by the dramatic entrance. This split-level plan is designed for construction on a lot that slopes down from rear to front.

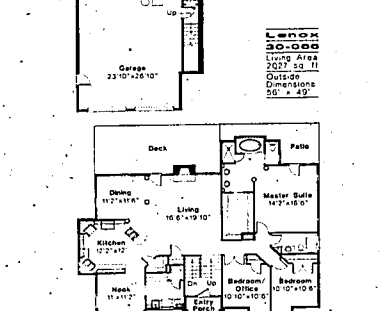
The window-bright, high-ceilinged entry vestibule is at mid level. From there, it's a half-flight down to the garage and a half flight up to the living area.

Rectangular window bays with arched windows facing the street expand both of the secondary bedrooms. If you like window seats, these nooks make an ideal place for reading or daydreaming. The bedroom closet to the stairs is in a good location for a home office.

Columns in the elegant master suite mark the arched opening to the private bathroom. Another set of columns frames the large mirror in front of twin beds. Other luxury touches here include a deep walk-in closet, a large spa tub with glass block outer wall and a glass partition between tub and shower. A door offers direct access to the patio and deck, particularly handy if you install a hot tub outside.

Dining room and living room flow together in the Lenox. Columned arches mark the boundary between the two areas. A sunny nook brightens the kitchen and an eating bar separates kitchen from living room. The location of the range makes it easy to serve informal meals at the bar. This counter could also double as a buffet for more formal meals.

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- Materials needed:
- One grapevine wreath
- Six to eight wooden heart cut-outs decorated with moss
- Red, white and blue acrylic paints
- Red and blue buttons
- Small flag (American of course)
- Decorative Fourth of July doll
- Hot glue gun and glue sticks



Valley crafts & stitches  
Tracy Dalin

Lay the wreath on a flat surface and lay your wooden hearts to see how many you would like to use. Then paint your hearts red and blue.

Allow to dry thoroughly. To accent the cut-outs, hot glue buttons onto two or three of them and paint small stars onto the others.

As a quick time saver, I purchased an already made doll. If you are ambitious and enjoy dollmaking, you can make your own. Hot glue the doll into place at the base of the wreath. Have your doll hold the American flag in one arm.

Glue some dried moss onto the wreath where you are going to place your hearts. Now glue the painted hearts directly onto the moss.

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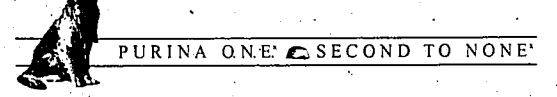
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Sensible home James Duley

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matically sense when it needs to switch to the higher speed.

The most reasonably priced super-efficient air conditioners use a one-level compressor design. These have efficiency ratings as high as the multilevel designs and save almost as much on your electric bills.

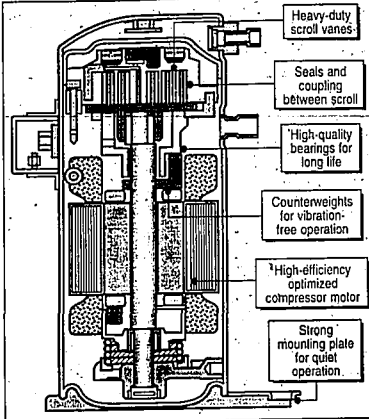
Many new central air conditioners use scroll compressors. These are very efficient, trouble free and quiet. This unique compressor design uses simple wobbling mechanism instead of reciprocating piston. Fewer moving parts are needed and it actually operates better the older it gets.

Some single-speed and all multi-level air conditioners use variable-speed direct current blower motors. These use less than half as much electricity as a standard blower motor - an extra savings as high as \$300 per year.

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5/16 Frito Update Bulletin No. 5010 showing a buyer's guide of 22 super-efficient central air conditioners listing efficiency ratings, comfort features, output levels, type of compressor and blower motor, warranties and a payback savings chart. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.



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A: By a "dollar bill" test, I assume you are referring to closing

Valley happenings

Tuttle tells stories Saturday morning

TWIN FALLS - Storyteller Heidi Tuttle will spin tales from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Farmers' Market.

Tuttle will tell tales of "The Patchwork Quilt," stories behind her own quilts and patches, and "The Giant Jun Sandwich," grandmother's quilt patches, and "The Giant Jun Sandwich," grandmother's quilt patches, and "The Giant Jun Sandwich," grandmother's quilt patches, and "The Giant Jun Sandwich," grandmother's quilt patches.

Chamber, city sponsor beauty award

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the city of Twin Falls are co-sponsoring a beautification award for individuals and area businesses.

All Twin Falls area businesses and individuals are eligible; it's not necessary to be a chamber member.

Participants are encouraged to add flowers and color to their front yards or business landscapes. Judging criteria includes creativity, uniqueness of design, overall appearance, use of color, appropriateness of plant variety and quality of maintenance. Categories are (1) primarily containers and (2) primarily in-ground.

Business winners will have a sign placed in front of their businesses designating them as winners.

Both individuals and businesses will receive a plaque, and the first place winner will be entered into a nationwide landscape beautification contest.

Participants who buy their bedding plants from Kelley Garden Center, Kimberly Nurseries or Moss Greenhouses will get a discount on their purchases by mentioning "Business is Blooming."

Entry deadline is Aug. 16. Judging begins Aug. 19.

For more information, call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974 or stop by the office at 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Compiled from wire reports

A labor of love

Historical dream houses can be a remodel nightmare



Mike and Judy Love of Ogdan, Utah, kneel on a sofa in the middle of their Ogdan home. Eighteen months and \$30,000 later, Love and his wife, Julie, have finished three rooms.

OGDEN, Utah - Mike Love's Ogdan house was a nightmare. When he bought the "big ugly, blue house on the corner" of 25th and Jefferson streets, it had no windows, no heat, no gas and no water.

Eighteen months and \$30,000 later, Love and his wife, Julie, have finished three rooms.

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"My father does this too," Love said.

Love's 94-year-old house and his father's place are among nine Ogdan buildings on the Weber County Heritage Foundation's historic home tour earlier this month.

The unfinished houses are included on the tour to help people see what it takes to fix up an old house. Fairly-tale charm and character quickly fade in the glare of outdated electrical wiring, broken-down plumbing, structural decay and shabby, past restoration efforts.

To the owners, it's an adventure. To visitors, it's like a disease, said Dick Mitchell, whose 109-year-old home also is on the tour.

Mitchell and his co-owner, Carol Breyer, couldn't pay money to fix up their house.

"We sent out 14 bids," Mitchell said. "Nobody responded."

So they did it themselves.

Correctly restoring an old place takes as much reading and research as sweat. Those who are willing to "recharge" a lot of money.

That's not a whole lot compared to other sites, some of which have more than 3,000 listings, said John Byrne, the agency's database manager.

Utah is too young to have a lot of old buildings compared with states with communities 300 years old or older, Byrne said.

Ogdan has 58 buildings and two streets - Historic 25th Street and Eccles Avenue - on the national register. And 51 buildings and homes are on the Ogdan Landmark Commission's historic register, said Janet Price, a commission board member.

Historic designations can raise property values and pride in a community, and homeowners can receive tax breaks and grants to help them with restoration.

But there's a catch.

Landmark commission and Utah Historical Society folks must be in on the renovation plans. They help determine what can be done where and how. Anything the owner wants to change later - paint color, flooring material, wiring, plumbing - must pass the commission's approval.

"A lot of people say, 'Shoot. That's not what I wanted,'" Price said. "It's easy to become sidetracked and overwhelmed."

"It wouldn't take long to become obsessed and possessed by it," Love said. "It's important that you get some place you can go to that's clean - where you can relax and reorganize."

They think it'll take about four years to finish, but Love said he hopes he isn't ever completely done.

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

Many virtues of summer squash are abundantly clear

By Adrienne Cook The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Victims of their own success, zucchinis and other summer squashes often are maligned as too abundant.

They take a rap too being in-season on the haute-cuisine taste scale. But summer squashes are wonderful without them, and the careful selection of varieties, intelligent gardening practices and an imaginative cook can raise these vegetables to the lofty perch they deserve.

Summer squashes are so called because they mature and are consumed in the summer; their cousins, the winter squashes, mature in late summer and traditionally are associated with fall and winter dishes. Summer squashes are distinguished from their cousins by their edible skin.

The two types may be related, but they are vastly different in flavor and in cooking and eating styles. Zucchini and other summer squashes are delicious raw, but you would never serve acorn squash. They are crisp and nutty, although cooking will soften them considerably. Winter squashes are drier in texture, and their flavor is more robust, less delicate and subtle.

From a gardener's perspective, summer squash are ideal crops: Quick to germinate and mature, they provide three harvests between now and season's end. If pests or drought wipe out one crop, there are others to enjoy.

This fertility also allows different varieties to be grown and sampled. Besides zucchinis, there are many types and varieties of that other summer squash - yellow squash - each with its subtle flavors and delightful variations in color and intensity. Yellow squashes include the famed crookneck, staple of Southern summer fare; scalloped, a round,

porcupine needles along the stems and leaf veins. Picking zucchinis in the summer can be a searching affair.

They mature quickly: A zucchini can grow from seed to first fruit in just six weeks. Many yellow squashes are that quick too; scalloped types take a little longer, but winter squash may require three months before being ready for harvest.

Squash loves soil that is heavy on compost or shredded leaves. The blacker and heavier the soil, the better. Pyrethrum and rotenone sprays or powders have some effectiveness against the squash bugs, diligent spraying of the undersides of leaves for eggs will get rid of a lot of them before they hatch.

You can sow summer squash anytime through the end of August. Borers are most active from July 1 until mid-August, so keep young plants covered with garden fabric if they are sown during this period.

In my view, the best zucchinis for flavor are Ambassador, which is widely available, and Cocozelle, which isn't. My source is Nichols Nursery, 1150 N. Pacific Hwy., Albany, Ore. 97321; 533-0292-9250.

Among scalloped squash, I am especially fond of Sunburst, which is beautiful and resists squash borers. It is a round, fluted fruit with deep yellow skin and a center eye of bright green; widely available. Sun Drops is great looking too and remains quite small - the size of a lime or smaller - and thus fits neatly into summer baby-vegetable platters.

These are just a few of the very best ones. Any gardener who has one of these in their garden this summer residents will find a vast menu of additional sizes and shapes, in catalogs and on retail seed racks.

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Squash's enemies are borers, grubs that drill into stems and eat the plant from the inside out, as well as squash bugs, which lay eggs on the underside of leaves and, when hatched, roam about feasting on weaker plants.

The diamond-shaped, gray squash bugs can be resisted by a strong, healthy plant, but one that has been stressed by uneven watering or barely wet soil. The best Pyrethrum and rotenone sprays or powders have some effectiveness against the squash bugs, diligent spraying of the undersides of leaves for eggs will get rid of a lot of them before they hatch.

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Flat squash with fluted edges and such combinations of green and gold as Goldrush, a deep gold tipped with green.

Zucchini remains the most common of the lot, and if they are harvested before their usual metamorphosis from a finger-size baby into something large and would be used to back a softbill, they are scrumptious in many ways: in chilled soup or grilled over charcoal, stuffed, marinated to breads, fried or julienned. Just remember to pick the vegetables when they are six to eight inches long.

All squashes are easy to grow, but they like their elbow room. Winter squashes produce large, bulging vines. The summer varieties are almost always bushy and more compact but still reach for garden space. It is not unheard of for a squash plant to grow five feet in diameter. On most varieties, the large foliage is spiny, with short

practiced was to sow two or three seeds in each hill, which then were mulched with more leaves and straw. The hillings provided drainage and allowed for a yeasty organic mix, while the mulch took care of water conservation. Once the squash began to grow, the space between the hills filled with shredded leaves, manure, and animal bedding from stables and barns.

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In today's backyard garden, this method may be impractical because of its space needs, but the principles still apply: Plants

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Silk ribbon embroidery gives feminine touch

By Barbara Gush Knight-Ridder News Service

Silk ribbon embroidery is an elegant Victorian-style embellishment. It will add a feminine touch to custom-made or store-bought garments, as well as a variety of accessories, toys and household items.

Enjoying a strong revival in this decade, the embellishment dates back to the 1700s Rococo era, when intricate designs were stitched for French royalty. The contemporary version is enjoyed by people in all walks of life as a relaxing and rewarding hobby. It's fun to enhance the work with beads, pearls, tiny buttons and other findings.

For machine embroidery by the tacking method, thread up with clear nylon thread and put lingerie thread on the bobbin. Mark lines to follow. Remove pressure foot, raise foot and loosen top tension by about 2 numbers. You can guide the ribbon to create chain, fern, knot or looped stitches. Backing down with the needle to hold in position.

Another way to do designs by machine is to hand-wind the ribbon onto a bobbin, keeping it flat, and loosening the tension on the bobbin so it will pull free. Then the ribbon is drawn up to the right side of the fabric and is machine-stitched.

Helpful books and supplies are available locally or by mail-order.

"Esther Randall's Embroidering With Silk Ribbon Embroidery" (CAT Publishing, \$21.95) by Judith Baker Montano, 1-800-284-1114, 10-8 p.m. weekdays.

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adjustment to keep fabric taut. For machine work, use a specialty tension hoop that allows fabric to be repositioned as you stitch, without removing the work from the machine.

Bliss cut silk ribbon is very pliable and soft, making it the ribbon of choice with most needlework items. Synthetics are coarser and springier, giving a heavier look to the project. Popular stitches include the chain, feather, cross, butterfly, French knot, running lay daisy, satin and fern. Use a 14- to 16-inch length of ribbon at a time, cutting ends on the diagonal. It's fun to enhance the work with beads, pearls, tiny buttons and other findings.

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**Food**

# Pizzas, sauces, fruit desserts offer ways to spice up the grill

**Knigh-Ridder News Service**

Almost anything goes on the grill nowadays.

Cooks are making pizzas and hot breads on the grill. They are cooking delicate fish and vegetables.

Fresh sauces are left to simmer in a pot over the coals. A simple change like roasting sweet potatoes rather than the usual whites gives new flavor to a traditional meal.

For quick grilled "pizzas," use pita bread as a base. Other flat breads, even French bread, also can serve that function. For a change from the usual tomato sauce and cheese toppings, brush the base lightly with oil and top with vegetables and/or fresh herbs.

Keep the toppings light. Try chopped or sliced onion, mushrooms, bell peppers, fresh tomatoes and/or favorites.

Here are some other recipes to vary your outdoor menus while complementing steaks and other basic entrees.

**QUICK BARBECUE SAUCE**  
(Makes about two cups)  
1 cup orange marmalade  
1 1/2 cups chili sauce  
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Mix marmalade, chili sauce, vinegar and Worcestershire. Use to baste beef, pork or poultry during cooking.

**RED-EYE BARBECUE SAUCE**  
(Makes 2 3/4 cups)  
1 1/2 cups ketchup or chili sauce  
1 cup very strong black coffee  
1/4 cup brown sugar, or to taste  
3 tablespoons cider vinegar  
2 tablespoons oil

In nonreactive pan, mix ketchup, coffee, sugar, vinegar and oil. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. Simmer, stirring,

to thicken slightly, 5 to 10 minutes. Let cool. Cover, refrigerate. Use as marinade or basting sauce.

**GRILLED POTATO SHELLS**  
(Makes four servings)  
2 russet potatoes  
1/2 teaspoon olive oil  
8 oil-marinated, sundried tomatoes  
4 fresh basil leaves  
3 1/2 tablespoons fresh goat cheese  
4 fresh basil leaves  
Salt and pepper

Bring a pot of water to boiling. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. With melon baller, hollow out center of potato halves, leaving at least 1/2-inch flesh all around. Boil potato shells for 7 minutes; drain.

Brush skins with oil. Place, cut side down, on cooking grate over medium coals.

Grill 2 to 3 minutes to brown lightly.

Turn skin side down. Fill each shell with 2 sundried tomatoes, 1 basil leaf. Grill 8 to 10 minutes more until fork-tender.

**GRILLED POTATO SALAD**  
(Makes six servings)  
2 pounds small new potatoes  
1/2 cup olive oil  
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1/4 cup minced sweet onion or scallion

Grill 2 to 3 minutes to brown lightly. Have any of the potatoes over 2 inches in diameter. In bowl, toss potatoes with 2 tablespoons of the oil.

Cook on oiled grill, about 6 inches over medium coals, until just tender and lightly browned, about 15 minutes.

In bowl or blender, mix vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper. Gradually whisk in remaining oil. Stir in onion.

Mix dressing and grilled potatoes in bowl.

To vary main-dish flavors and still have a taste of barbecue, spread sauce on bread to be grilled. Or flavor a vegetable, as here.

**GREEN BEAN BARBECUE**  
(Makes six servings)  
4 slices bacon, chopped  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1/2 cup ketchup  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 pound green beans, whole or cut in 1-inch pieces

Cook bacon and onions until onions soften. Add ketchup, brown sugar and Worcestershire sauce.

Simmer 10 minutes. Mix sauce and beans; transfer to foil baking pan, cover and bake over medium coals on grill or in oven at 350 degrees until beans are tender, about 20 minutes.

Note: If desired, substitute 1/2 cup bottled barbecue sauce for the ketchup, sugar and Worcestershire.

**GRILLED CARROTS**  
(Makes four servings)  
1 pound medium carrots  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
Brush carrots lightly with oil; cook on oiled grill grid 4 to 6 inches over coals, until browned and fork-tender, about 20 minutes. If desired, baste with a favorite glaze or sauce; or drizzle with balsamic vinegar.

**SHRIMP ON ROSEMARY SKEWERS**  
(Makes four servings)  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
Grated peel of 1/2 lemon  
24 jumbo shrimp, peeled and deveined  
4 fresh, 10-inch, rosemary sprigs  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Mix oil and lemon peel. Skewer 6 shrimp on each herb sprig by placing shrimp in a row, holding

them flat, and pushing branch end of sprig through the shrimp. The sprig should stick out at both ends.

Brush shrimp with lemon oil. Season with salt and pepper. Place shrimp skewers on cooking grid over medium coals. Cook 3 to 4 minutes on each side until shrimp are opaque.

**GLAZED PEACH KEBABS**  
(Makes four servings)  
4 large firm peaches, peeled  
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice  
4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter  
1 tablespoon orange juice or brandy  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Soak bamboo skewers in water 30 minutes to prevent burning.

Cut each peach in 6 wedges; toss with lemon juice. In small pan, melt butter. Add orange juice and cinnamon.

Thread peaches on skewers. Baste with orange-butter. Cook on medium-hot grill, turning once, until tender and browned, about 10 minutes. Serve plain or with ice cream.

**GRILLED HONEY-NUT BANANAS**  
(Makes four servings)  
4 firm ripe bananas  
2 teaspoons butter, melted  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
1/4 cup honey  
1/4 cup chopped nuts (your choice)

Lay bananas flat. With sharp knife, slit upper side of skin end to end and lay back, exposing flesh.

On each banana, drizzle 1/2 teaspoon of the butter, 1 teaspoon of orange juice, 1 tablespoon of honey and 1 tablespoon of nuts. Close skin over filling; place on grill over medium coals for about 15 minutes until heated through. (Or bake at 350 degrees.)

Serve as is or, peeled, with ice cream.

## There's something about eating at the ballpark

Orange County Register

Bar on the Field Level

I always have loved baseball food. I still mourn the box of Cracker Jack spilled over the railing and onto fans below when I was 5. I can't leave Anaheim Stadium without a warm cinnamon roll tucked in my bag, which despite plans to save it for breakfast, is half gone halfway home.

There's something about the yard, as my brother calls it, and food. The pungent smells of diced onions, bright yellow mustard and hot dogs mingling above the peanut-munching, soda-sipping, beer-sloshing crowd — nothing says baseball more.

And we're spoiled in Orange County. We've got terrific sushi, chicken fajitas and burritos — just to name some of the more unusual items available for nothing while watching the Angels.

Every season brings something new, says John Trooper, the stadium's concession manager. Add to the menu this year a 40-ounce garlic chicken sandwich (sold between sides 7 and 8 on the Field Level) and a Chinese Chicken Salad (sold at the Sushi

Trooper knows about the baseball-food thing, how it's just hard to explain. He grew up with the Dodgers. A trip to a game meant a hot dog and still does.

"Whenever I go to Dodger Stadium, I eat a hot dog. I don't know why. I don't eat them at home," he says.

Dodger Stadium has branched out, too; now fans can find grilled swordfish with lemon butter.

Here's a sampling of what's for sale at other ball parks around the country, as detailed in the current issue of Savor magazine:

New England clam chowder in an edible sourdough bowl, Candlestick Park, San Francisco; teriyaki tenderloin kebabs with fresh vegetables, Jacobs Field, Cleveland; garlic-bread cheese ravioli with tomato-basil sauce, Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum; Maryland crab-cake sandwiches with roux dressing, Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Baltimore; and the absolute topper, Rocky Mountain oysters (deep-fried bulls' testicles), Coors Field, Denver.

## Pie makes most of raspberries

The Baltimore Sun

For raspberry season, here's a pie recipe from "The American Woman's Cookbook," Loganberries may also be used.

**RASPBERRY PIE**  
3 1/2 cups cooked raspberries  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup raspberry juice  
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Meringue (see recipe). Cook berries in 1 cup of water over medium heat until slightly soft; reserve juice.

Combine berries, butter and salt and heat to boiling. Mix corn-

starch and 1/2 cup juice together and add to berries. Cook slowly until thickened stirring constantly. Cool. Pour into pastry shell and cover with meringue. Bake at 325 degrees for 42 to 48 minutes until meringue is lightly browned.

Meringue  
2 egg whites  
4 tablespoons sugar  
Dash salt  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla or 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract

Add sugar to egg whites and beat mixture until stiff.

Add salt and your choice of flavoring. Top pie and bake as directed.

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

FORGET THE DIGGING, MARCIE...LET'S JUST CRAWL TO THE FENCE...  
 MY UNCLE WOULD BE PROUD OF ME...HE WAS IN THE INFANTRY...  
 HE ALWAYS SAYS HE ROSE THROUGH THE RANKS...  
 WAS HE A GENERAL? NO. A LANCE CORPORAL.

**Mother Goose & Grimm** By Mike Peters

THAT LADY MAILMAN WILL RUN OFF WHEN SHE SEES THIS SIGN.  
 OH, YOU'RE NOT A BAD DOG, YOU'RE JUST A BAD SPELLER!  
 I HATE MAILMAN, SARCASM.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

NEVER CHECK INTO A MOTEL THAT GIVES OUT COMPLIMENTARY ROACH AND SPIDER SPRAY.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

WAIT!!  
 WHAT?  
 I'VE ALREADY SEEN THAT SECTION.

**Hi and Lois** By Chanco Browne

I SPEND ALL DAY COOPED UP IN HERE OR MY CRIB OR MY PLAYPEN!  
 MAYBE I GET A FEW MINUTES IN THE YARD!  
 AND THE FOOD IS "SLOP"  
 DON'T TALK WITHOUT THE CRIME...

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SET INTO YOUR TREE SOON...YOU'RE GOING ON A RECONNAISSANCE MISSION.  
 WHY DON'T YOU GO HOME WITH ME, SKEE!  
 HOW CAN I DO THAT?  
 YOU COULD GO AS A STUMP.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

YOU KNOW WHAT I HATE ABOUT WORK?  
 TOO MANY MEETINGS!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

ISN'T IT RISKY BRINGING MISS BUXLEY INTO THE COMBAT ZONE?  
 SHE INSISTED.  
 SHE SAID SHE WANTED TO WEAR HER NEW CAMOUFLAGE OUTFIT.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

WINE SHOP  
 WOULD YOU LIKE THE CHAMPAGNE OR THE COLD DUCK?  
 GIVE US THE BOTTLED WADDLE.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sanson & Chip

YOU LACK MENTAL DISCIPLINE! YOU CAN'T CONCENTRATE ON THE WATER AT HAND!  
 OH, YEARS 7 THAT'S NOT...  
 TRUC?  
 YES!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

WOULD YOU HATE TO GOAT WEARING GLASSES? "THEY GO SO WELL TOGETHER!"  
 THEY THESE OWLS, MOM!  
 ELLEN, THEY'RE BEING!! I DON'T WANT TO SPEND THAT FOR MONEY!  
 FROM ALL THE OTHERS YOU TROD ON... GETS YOU GRAD GET 'EM, MAR!  
 I'VE BEEN FRAMED!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THUMP  
 OH, WOOD FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! DON'T YOU EVEN REALIZE THAT YOU FELL OFF THE SOFA?  
 WELL, YEAH, NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, I GUESS I DID HEAR SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

WHAT HAPPENED?  
 I WAS TRYING TO FIX THE BUMPER, AND I PULLED A TREE DOWN ON TOP OF THE CAR.  
 UH HUH...  
 YOU KNOW, COMING FROM ANYWHERE BUT CANYON IS A TREE WOULD MAKE NO SENSE AT ALL.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham  
**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

IF I'M GOING TO GET THEM ANY CLEANER, I GOTTA HAVE A FRESH TOWEL.  
 "I wonder how much a TV commercial would cost?"

## A cow's moo is quite loud

**L.M. Boyd**  
**What's what?**

Did I tell you cows moo louder than gorilla roar?  
 Q. What's the city with elevated second-floor sidewalks in the downtown business district?  
 A. Murristown, Tenn.  
 This is not to charge the great Roman poet Vergil as sexist. Still, he wrote, "Virtum et masculinam scripturam." It means, "Woman is a fickle and changeable thing."  
 Q. How far back does the word "homosexual" go in English?  
 A. 1892 is when it first appeared in print. Same year Joshua Pusey came out with his book matches, William Wray with his chewing gum, and Robert Ingersoll with his 5 pocket watch.  
 Q. What law in Greece dictates \$150 traffic law in Greece dictates \$150 fine for speeding but \$300 for running a red light.  
 A. The Teflon invented in the U.S. Navy's Naval Research Laboratory by scientists in search of a coating for machine gun barrels.  
 A. Some references say that, Othello say it was discovered accidentally in 1938 by Du Pont chemist Roy J. Plunkett while working on refrigerants. Almost all those dandelion dandies in the court of Queen Elizabeth I wore reddish orange hair. Presumably because Queen Elizabeth I wore reddish orange hair.  
 Not all soldiers of fortune have made a lot of money at it. Those Heban mercenaries hired by the British to fight the colorists were paid 25 cents a day.  
 Algae grows on earthworm flower pots. It's green. The gardener habitually handling same really does get a "green thumb."  
 Q. You claim that Herbert Hoover was the first President to have a telephone on his desk? Is that true?  
 A. In the hall outside the Executive Office, yes.

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF JUNE 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Conflict of interest existed in connection with mother, father. You learned early to organize your life pattern. When pressure is on, you are up to it. Capricorn, Cancer natives play intriguing roles in your life. You select anything halfway — when committed to project, however you follow through, are dedicated, persistent, loyal. Currently social activities accelerate, possible involvement in politics. Fresh start in July, new love.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Away with platitudes, clichés, tired apophorisms! That will and should be your attitude — follow hunch, utilize circumlocution, stress the unorthodox. Scorpio plays fascinatingly in politics. Fresh start in July, new love.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Back to earth! Wild goose chase over, highlight personality, willingness to pay for what you obtain. Conversely, stop giving things away, including creative energies. Virgo represented.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Priorities in order, beauty nurtures play enjoy art, flowers, music. Domestic adjustment possible, relationship, confusion, marital status. Circumstances more in your favor, take initiative.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Focus on secrets, clandestine arrangements, realistic source material requires updating. You might be mystic. "Could this be de ja vu?" Emphasize mystery, intrigue, glamour. Payment received!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Wishes come true in fabulous manner. The Moon position relates to powers of persuasion, hypnotic effect on people. You'll display leadership, creative juices ebb, you could be madly in love.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those who initially passed you by will now flourish. "Let us come aboard!" Focus on persuasion, resolution, leadership. Shine in spotlight. Overcome distance, language barriers. Aries involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make fresh start, display courage, initiative, originality. Business, Scorpio. Moon relates to income, ability to accurately evaluate products, possessions. Leo, Aquarius present in line.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cyclo has inspired you. You will be ahead of competitors, you could reap rich rewards. Actize the unorthodox — create your own tradition. Aquarius will be open scenario.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mistakes corrected — you'll benefit, pre-empt your start. Elements of timing, timing, timing. Secret meeting very fine opinions, enables you to strike it rich. Remain in line.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play cards close to chest — don't give away confidence. Focus on planning, organization. Moon position emphasizes procedure in high place.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member discusses faraway places. Encouraged on travel, philosophy, communication vital information. Moon relates to fourth fascinating proposition. Libras play vital role.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved**

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# Sports

## Buhl steals twinbill from TF

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls A-division Legion baseball team learned a valuable lesson from Buhl's Tribe Tuesday night: when a team is down, put it away.

The Cowboys had Buhl on the ropes with an 8-3 lead in the seventh inning of the first game — the only game that counts in league standings.

A potential double-play ball skipped in the dirt and past second base, however, opening the door to a six-run Buhl inning and a 5-8 loss for Twin Falls.

The Cowboys took the lesson to heart, rallying from a 16-8 deficit in the nightcap before falling 17-14.

**TFAA loses in The Dalles**  
The Times-News

**THE DALLES, Ore.** — The Twin Falls AA-division Legion baseball team lost its third consecutive one-run game Monday night, 6-5 to The Dalles.

The loss leaves the Cowboys 2-5 on their swing through Washington and Oregon. They were in Portland Tuesday night, with an off-day to follow.

The game started with Randy Carpenter's one-out single. A walk set things up for Chris Scherbinske, who cleared the deck with a double.

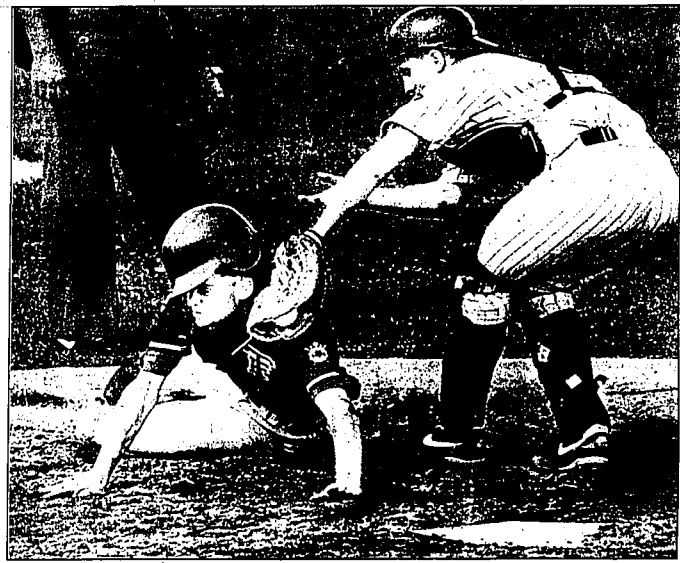
A walk and an error let another Cowboy run cross before Ryan Jund singled home another.

Chris Westbrook's triple and Kelley Williams' double in the sixth gave Twin Falls its final score and largest lead.

Jeremy Walker opened the Buhl rally with an RBI single which came on the heels of the muffed double play. Cliff Dias brought home two more with a double and Jeremy Fearheller doubled to make it 6-7.

Logan Hudson singled to tie it. He later provided the winning tally by stealing

Twin Falls 120 000-0-2-6  
The Dalles 000 000-0-0-0  
Wesbrook (2) and Hamilton (2) Homestead (2) and Ward



Buhl catcher Victor Sutherland puts a hard tag on Twin Falls' first baseman Kelley Webster at home plate in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader.

The nightcap turned into a scoring drive by Twin Falls scoring five in the second — without benefit of a hit — and Buhl answering with 10 in the third.

After Troy Partin reached on an error, Bob Ross, Jeremy Fearheller and Victor Sutherland responded with singles. A hit batsman and base on balls loaded it for Chad Yurko's two-run single. Dias doubled home two more and later scored on the double steal.

Both teams took today off before playing Thursday in the annual Buhl Invitational Tournament.

### Morning line

**Sportsquote**

“I never tried to outsmart nobody, it was easier to outduemy them.”

— Former St. Louis pitcher and Hall of Famer Dizzy Dean

### Briefly

**Aslett wins Blue Lakes Country Club honors**

**TWIN FALLS** — Joy Aslett won gross honors Tuesday in the Lakes Country Club in intercity golf competition.

Aslett fired an 81. Robbie Robertson and Maggie Rupert tied for second with 86. Linda Penman was sixth at 87.

The net winner was Linda Tuley at 64. Jean Sutherland and Carole Kasel tied for the No. 2 spot with 70s and Glenda McGree placed fourth with an 87.

Team standings are as follows:  
1. Clear Lake Country Club 23.2  
Twin Falls Municipal 29.1  
3. Canyon Springs 28.4  
4. The Ropers/Jerome 25.5  
6. ILCC 23.5  
7. Burley 18.8  
8. Gooding 18.5.

### Sign up now for Grand Tour bicycle trek in August

**REXBURG** — The deadline to sign up for the Grand Tour, a 300-mile, three-day bicycle tour through two states, two national forests and some of the best scenery in the Northwest, is July 1.

Scheduled for Aug. 23-25, the tour will take cyclists up and down challenging mountain passes, over rolling hills, through small towns and along famed streams, all under the backdrop of the world-famous Grand Tetons.

It starts in Rexburg, Upper Valley Industries, a vocational training center for people with disabilities. From there, the tour heads north through Sa-Nahony and Ashton and eventually into Wyoming and back to Rexburg.

The tour will be fully supported, with snacks, lunches, dinners, beverages and mechanical assistance provided. Cost is \$295, with proceeds going to Upper Valley Industries.

Call Darla Wilson at 356-3722.

### Golf tournament to benefit child advocates program

**TWIN FALLS** — A benefit golf tournament slated for Friday at Canyon Springs Golf Course will benefit the 5th Judicial District's Court Appointed Special Advocates program.

The program, also known as Guardian ad Litem, safeguards the interests of children in abusive situations whose cases have been referred to the courts. More than 60 volunteers in Southern Idaho are appointed by judges to ensure the rights and interests of these severely abused or neglected children are represented.

Several donation levels are available to those wishing to participate in the tournament. Call Krystal at 324-6890 or 1-800-251-6890.

### Graff wins U.S. Women's Amateur Publickuntz

**ALTON, Ill.** — Heather Graff, a member of Arizona's NCAA championship team, led from the start Sunday, and won the U.S. Women's Amateur Publickuntz Championship by beating Lauri Berles 5 and 4.

Graff, 20, of Kennewick, Wash., defeated Berles over the 5,829-yard Spencer T. Olin Community Golf Course after beating Jody Niemann of Rigby, Idaho, 3 and 2 in Sunday's semifinal.

### Sportslate

**Today**  
Legion baseball  
Burley at Upper Valley, doubleheader, 3:30 p.m.  
Minico at Pocatello, doubleheader, 5 p.m.

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For the latest scores call...  
The Times-News

## NBA union dispute could lead to lockout

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**NEW YORK** — The NBA will lock out its players July 1 if final details of the long-delayed labor contract with the union can't be resolved, a league executive said Tuesday.

Talks between the league and the union broke off after 6 hours Tuesday, and the NBA then toughened its stance.

“Nothing changes, there will be a lockout,” the high-ranking league official said on the condition he not be identified.

A lockout would delay the start of what

is predicted to be the most frenzied free agent market in league history. Teams would be forbidden from contacting and signing players, including those selected in Wednesday night's draft.

If imposed at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, it would be the second lockout in as many years. Last summer's league-imposed work stoppage lasted three months before the players voted in favor of a modified collective bargaining agreement.

The deal has remained unsigned, however, as the sides have squabbled over details. Tuesday's talks were the first aimed

at settling the differences, and although most of the 15 or 16 disputed issues were settled, including most aspects of the lucrative group licensing agreement snag developed over the price the league should pay for commercial use of the union's logo.

“We were there to make a deal and they came up with an outrageous demand for \$31 million,” deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. “We said we weren't giving in, they said their position was just as strong. We agreed there was nothing left to talk about.”

No further negotiations were sched-

uled.

Union president Buck Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers said the league's abrupt halt to the talks could be an intimidation tactic, with the threat of lockout used to scare players into surrendering.

“They prematurely pulled the plug and walked out. It seemed like it might have been a play on their part,” Williams said. “It worked for them last summer.”

The dispute is already in federal court and before the National Labor Relations Board, but no hearings are scheduled for another two weeks.

## Regatta's 20th year: New boats, new attitude

### Annual race event begins this weekend

**By Kevin Miller**  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — After a two-year absence, the crackerboat class made a triumphant return to the Idaho Regatta last year when pilot Steve Tustison and mechanic Mike Beckett won the Faulkner Memorial Cup and the Moyle Mink.

This weekend, the 20th year of powerboat racing in Burley, Tustison will defend against another new class on the Snake River drag boats.

The newcomers were the surprise winners of the Idaho Regatta's most coveted prizes last year. Can it happen again?

It all begins Friday night, for the first time, boats in eight classes will take to the water for qualifying runs for races Saturday.

The run for the Faulkner Memorial Cup, the Moyle Mink and more than \$40,000 in prize money begins on Saturday. Racing commences on Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m.

Dubbed Idaho's largest professional sporting event, the 20th Idaho Regatta awards the Faulkner Cup and mink coat to the driver who comes closest to the Burley race records established last year.

An early favorite to take home the mink coat this weekend is Marty Caccarelli racing in the pro stock class. Caccarelli



Speedboats will take to the river this weekend at the 20th Idaho Regatta. Courtesy photo

**20th Idaho Regatta**

- When: Friday, Saturday and Sunday
- Where: Waterfront Park and Burley Golf Course Marina
- What: Drag boats, K-boats, pro stock, super stock — If it has a big engine, runs fast, runs like hell and costs a lot, it will be racing for \$40,000 and a mink coat.
- Cost: \$10 a day for adults; \$5 for kids under 12, or \$25 for a family pass including two adults and four kids. Advance ticket sales at Mr. Gas, Burger King and Smith's. \*Prices may be higher at the gate.

set the record in his class last year, averaging 96.83 mph, despite his boat dying at the finish line in one race when he had a half-lap lead.

“This place has plagued us for years,”

Caccarelli cursed last year.

Tustison set the mark for crackerboat boats last season, averaging 81.22 mph racing around the island in front of Riverfront Park and the Burley Municipal Golf Course Marina.

The crackerboats are distinguishable because they are the only crafts with two people in the boat.

Other racers and boats to look for this weekend: Lance Faulkner, driving both K-boats and superstocks. He holds the record in K-boats at 103.45 mph, and his chasing the record held by his brother-in-law Gordon Jennings of 96.09 mph in superstock.

Burley racer Glen Dilworth was the best in the comp jet class last year, running at 79.55 mph. But neighbor and friendly rival Don Moyle was close behind.

### Alcohol boats turn up the racing heat

**By Kevin Miller**  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Just how fast is a blown alcohol drag boat?

Picture this: The 500-foot long rooster tail of water churned out by the accelerating craft will still be hanging in the air when the drag boats complete the quarter-mile run.

Another example: drag boats like the ones racing this weekend in the 20th Idaho Regatta travel from zero to 168 mph in one-eighth of a mile. They cover a quarter-mile of water in under six seconds.

Four of the quickest watercrafts in the world mark the permanent return of drag boat racing to the Idaho Regatta. Since Tom Wright of Hermiston, Ore. was clocked at 194 mph on the Snake River three years ago, Regatta coordinators have been trying to find a spot for the drag boats in Burley.

They'll try it this year with a head-on head race format. Racers typically run against the clock, not other boats, so the drag will be new for both fans and drivers.

“Anytime you put two boats side by side, there's going to be some serious competition,” Wright said. “All of these boats centering to Burley have run over 200 mph.”

Please see ALCOHOL/D2

Letter

Congratulations to CSI athletes for fine year

Now that the 1995-96 school year is over, I would like to take time to congratulate and thank the College of Southern Idaho's athletic program...

Alcohol

Continued from D1
Bob Plaza, of San Francisco, Calif., and Alex Szeles of Sacramento, Calif., and Rob Yanuchuk of British Columbia, Canada, will join Wright at the Idaho Regatta...

They're also made to run straight. Because of the boat's high speed, pilots have little ability to maneuver the craft...

Congratulations to the men's rodeo team, finishing first at nationals. Congratulations to national all-around cowboy, J.C. Calk...

So, what's it like traveling 200 mph across the water? Not quite as frightening as it was 18 years ago when Wright started...

Now pilots are strapped tightly into a cockpit protected by an enclosed capsule. The fear of being thrown from the boat is gone, Wright said...

Kimberly, Jerome split doubleheader

The Times-News

JEROME — Kimberly went 11 innings to claim the starter 8-3 but was held to a doubleheader split Tuesday night when Jerome took the nightcap 8-7...

The teams battled through a pitching duel in the opener as they locked up at 3 in the first five innings...

Mark Thompson was hit by a pitch to force in two more. In the nightcap, Jerome jumped ahead 5-0, fell behind by a run and then batted through the last three innings to win.

Jerome's decisive rally came in the fourth when Reggie McIntyre doubled in two and later scored the winner on a passed ball.

Jason Will went 3-4 to lead Kimberly's offense. Kimberly: 000 110 000—8-3

Jerome: 000 000 100—8-7
Kimberly: 000 400—12-4
Jerome: 000 200—8-10

Scores and stats

Baseball
NL standings
East Division: Atlanta 50-31, Cincinnati 48-34, Cleveland 48-34, Detroit 47-35, Kansas City 47-35, Milwaukee 46-36, Minnesota 46-36, New York Yankees 45-37, St. Louis 45-37, Toronto 45-37...

Event Television Station Time
Wimbledon tennis: ESPN Channel 7 9 a.m.
College Regatta Finals: ESPN Channel 13 noon
Baseball, NFL in-line skating: ESPN Channel 13 5:30 p.m.
Baseball: ESPN Channel 13 8:30 p.m.

U.S. and field U.S. gold medals in relay race events: 4x100m 14, 4x400m 14

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Transactions
DETROIT: 2B-Don Mattingly, 1B-Mike Eassey, 3B-Scott Lomax, 2B-Scott Lomax, 1B-Mike Eassey, 3B-Scott Lomax...

Indians blank Sox, 4-0

BOSTON (AP)—The Cleveland Indians blank Boston for the 14th consecutive time Tuesday night, totting seven scoreless innings from Orel Hershiser to defeat the Red Sox 4-0...

Tom Gordon (5-4) matched him through 2-3 innings before Eddie Murray and Manny Ramirez added one in the seventh. The Indians added one in the seventh when Kenny Lofton singled, stole second and scored on Omar Vizquel's single...

Twins 6, Yankees 1, 1st game
Yankees 6, Twins 2, 2nd game
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The New York Yankees, helplessly lost all 11 meetings with the Indians this year...

Williams, who homered for New York's only run in the first game, went 3-for-5 with another homer in Game 2. His scoring double gave the Yankees a 4-2 lead in the fifth...

The second game was ended a two-game losing streak for New York, which entered the series in Minnesota having swept four games at Cleveland...

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Marty Cordova had a hit in each game to extend his hitting streak to 10 games. In the opener, Rodriguez (7-7) consistently worked out of trouble, giving up four hits and walking in 5-23 innings...

Rangers 5, Orioles 2
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Ivan Rodriguez hit two homers, leading Kevin Gross and the Texas Rangers past the Baltimore Orioles 5-2 Tuesday night...

Brady Anderson hit his 26th homer, most in the majors, for the Orioles. But Baltimore lost for the ninth time in 12 games as Kevin Gross pitched a scoreless ninth...

Gross won for the third time in four starts. Last season, Gross did not win his eighth game until his 26th start on Sept. 9. Mike Hennequin got the last two outs for his 19th save...

Texas took a 2-1 lead in the third against David Wells (4-7) when Rodriguez hit a 420-foot home run. Rodriguez hit his ninth homer of the season in the seventh for a 5-1 edge...

Reds take 2 from Phillies

CINCINNATI (AP)—Kevin Jarvis extended Cincinnati's streak of impressive pitching by pitching into the seventh inning Tuesday night, setting up a 3-1 victory and doubleheader sweep of the Philadelphia Phillies...

In the first game, the Reds' rockered career minor leaguer Rafael Quiroz for seven runs in the first two innings and coasted to a 3-0 lead. Rodriguez hit his ninth homer of the season in the seventh for a 5-1 edge...

The Reds have won seven of nine, in large part because of their starting pitching, which has given up just 18 hits and one earned run in the last four games, spanning 29 2/3 innings...

Jarvis (2-1) allowed six hits and one unearned run in 5 1/3 innings—his best high-walk game to complete the Reds' second doubleheader sweep of the season. They also took two from Houston on April 14, their only other doubleheader...

The road problems continued to multiply for the Phillies, who have lost 10 of 12 overall and their 13 games on the road. Philadelphia has the worst record in the National League at 31-44 and is only 1/8 in behind the New York Yankees...

American League

Blue Jays 8, Mariners 7
TORONTO (AP)—Jacob Brumfield's two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Toronto Blue Jays a victory over the Seattle Mariners...

Norm Charlton (2-2) walked Tomas Perez with one out before Brumfield lined the next pitch to give the Jays a 7-6 lead. Brumfield's 20th came-from-behind win of the season...

Brumfield, who was 0-for-4 when he came to bat in the ninth, extended his hit streak to eight games with his seventh homer of the season. Tim Crabtree (3-2) pitched a hitless ninth for the victory...

Brewers 5, Royals 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Greg Vaughn hit his 22nd home run and the Milwaukee Brewers homered in their 14th straight game. Milwaukee has won all five games played in Kansas City this season...

Vaughn connected for the seventh time this season against the Royals, homering into the water fountains in left field in the second inning. The Brewers have an 8-7 record in 14 games...

White Sox 3, Angels 2
CHICAGO (AP)—Kevin Tapani scattered five hits in eight innings and Frank Thomas singled into left field for the White Sox beat the California Angels...

Tapani (4-1) walked one and retired nine straight batters in the middle innings. Tapani's 14th straight win pitched a scoreless ninth for his 22nd save...

Singles by Thomas, Ruben Ventura and Ron Karkovic off Mark Luevano (4-5-3) kept Chicago alive in the fourth. California tied it in the fifth when Chili Davis doubled and scored on Tim Wallach's groundout...

Tigers 10, Athletics 8
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—On the day Oakland's Mark McGwire hit his 300th home run, Bobby Higginson drove in two runs and the Detroit Tigers defeated the Athletics...

Detroit won for the fourth time in five games as Mark Lewis added three RBIs. The double, single and bases-loaded double, Cliff Frazier had a solo homer, his 18th...

Jason Giambi had a career-high five RBIs for the A's with a pair of homers. He hit his 12th homer, a two-run shot, in the fifth and added a three-run homer in the eighth...

Tom Trammell became the 10th player in Detroit history to reach 1,000 RBIs when he drove in a run on an infield single in the second...

Greg Olson (4-3) allowed five runs, including his career record to 8-2 in June. Greg Olson got four outs for his third save...

National League

pitch over the left-field fence for his ninth homer of the season, sending the Braves to victory by pitching into the seventh inning. The Braves added three more runs off Stortleymer (6-2) in the fourth, aided by his throwing error, for five runs before retiring in the 87-degree heat and high humidity, throwing 94 pitches. The rookie right-hander, who won on April 12, gave up three hits and one run and struck out five...

Mets 3, Rockies 2
NEW YORK (AP)—Right fielder Dante Bichette overran Todd Hundley's routine throw by pitching into an RBI single Tuesday night that helped the New York Mets beat the Colorado Rockies 3-2...

The Mets scored three runs in the eighth inning. Bichette and Vinny Castilla each hit their 14th home runs, giving Colorado an early 2-0 lead. Mets third with singles. Jose Vizcaino followed with a sacrifice bunt that Thompson fielded, but he threw the ball into left field, allowing one run to escape. In the ninth, after Bernard Gilkey's RBI groundout, Hundley lifted a high fly to shallow right field. Bichette had plenty of time to make the throw, but he ran into the outfield awkwardly, reached back as the ball fell behind him. Vizcaino scored from third base on the play...

Expos 8, Pirates 2
MONTREAL (AP)—Darrin Fletcher went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs Tuesday night, lifting the Montreal Expos to an early 8-0 lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Fletcher hit a two-run double off Zane Smith (4-4) to highlight a five-run first inning. He added a solo homer off pitcher Steve Lincecum in the second and an RBI double in the seventh against Dan Miceli as the Expos won their third straight game...

Fletcher, 2-for-3 with a three-run double on Monday night, is 15-for-21 in his last seven games, with nine RBIs, seven doubles and three homers...

# Wimbledon trims from top

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Even the new wonder boy of tennis could escape the worst carnage of top men at Wimbledon in the Open era.

Two weeks after winning his first Grand Slam title at the French Open, Yevgeny Kafelnikov double faulted 10 times Tuesday, saw two match points vanish in a blur of aces and fell to Tim Henman, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, 6-7 (7-2), 4-6, 7-5.

After the defeat of the fifth-seeded Kafelnikov, only No. 1 Pete Sampras, No. 2 Boris Becker and No. 3 Goran Ivanisevic remain of the top eight seeds.

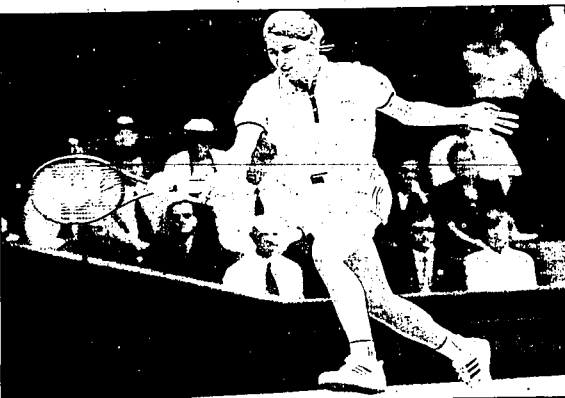
Henman, thrown out of Wimbledon a year ago when he angrily smacked a ball that accidentally hit a ball girl in the head, closed out the greatest start by British men in 20 years, becoming the seventh Brit to reach the second round.

No Briton has won Wimbledon since Fred Perry in 1936, and probably none will go much farther this year. But for one day, at least, the Brits ruled on their home turf and a sports euphoria swept London on the eve of England's semifinal soccer match against Germany in the European Championships.

"This is absolutely brilliant," said Greg Rusedski, one of the seven British winners. "Maybe it's the football that's doing it to us."

No such surprises hit the women's draw. Defending champion and No. 1 seed Steffi Graf, showing no hint of the knee injury that had her limping two days earlier, sprinted fluidly and overcame the best serves of the world's top 10, Ludmila Richterova to win 6-4, 6-1. "I have to admit on Sunday afternoon I was sure I was going to win," said Graf. "I was feeling the swollen tendon in her left kneecap that led her to pull out of a tournament. But then I never came back. ... I played up to three hours yesterday, which is unusual, especially during a match. But because I'm lacking a lot of practice, I'm just going to try to catch up."

Former nine-time champion



Martina Navratilova, working in the television booth for HBO, scoffed at Graf's health problems.

"The knee injury is just an excuse ahead of time just in case she needs it," Navratilova said. "If you read the newspapers, you think she belongs in the hospital. If you look at her today, she's running like a gazelle."

Joining Graf in the second round were No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 5 Andrei Paruzhikov, No. 6 Jan Novotna, No. 9 Mary Joe Fernandez, No. 11 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, and No. 16 unseeded former Wimbledon champion and No. 9 Thomas Enqvist, No. 14 Marc Rosset, and No. 16 Cedric Pioline.

No match packed more emotion or more thrills than the duel between Henman, Britain's top player, and Kafelnikov, a Russian who reached the quarterfinals a year ago.



**Above:** Defending champ Steffi Graf reaches for a shot from Ludmila Richterova of the Czech Republic during a first-round match Tuesday. Graf won 6-4, 6-1.

**Left:** Britain's Tim Henman returns a ball from Russia's Yevgeny Kafelnikov during their five-set match on Centre Court. Henman won the match.

# Abdominal pains hospitalize Dodgers manager

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda was in the hospital Tuesday with abdominal pain and is expected to miss at least a few games.

The 68-year-old manager was being treated and evaluated in Centinela Hospital Medical Center in nearby Inglewood.

He drove to the hospital from his home in Fullerton on Monday night and admitted himself.

Team physician Dr. Michael Mellman said Lasorda was doing "much better now" and would watch Tuesday night's game against the Chicago Cubs on television.

Dodgers coach Bill Russell filled in as manager. He made out the lineup card with the help of the other coaches, and Lasorda approved it from his hospital bed.

Mellman said more tests were planned Wednesday, and Lasorda wouldn't be released until the results came back. Mellman said he didn't know how long that would take.

"He's frustrated about not being at the game, he doesn't like being in the hospital, and he doesn't like being sick," Mellman said before the game at Dodger Stadium. "He feels his place is at the stadium. He's healthy enough to run a major league baseball team."

The Dodgers complete a six-game homestand Wednesday night against the Cubs and begin a seven-game road trip Thursday night at Colorado Springs.

There was no indication whether Lasorda would make the trip with the team or when he will rejoin the team.

"Tommy told me to be sure to tell Billy these games count on his record," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said shortly after informing the players of Lasorda's situation.

Lasorda has never had any serious health problems. But recent off-field injuries have kept him out of the game. He pitched batting practice since the last homestand ended June 17.

"If Tommy's in the hospital, it really hurts him, because he'd rather be here," Russell said. "Everybody knows how Tommy likes to eat, and how he likes spicy foods. We just hope it's a bad case of indigestion."

Lasorda, the senior manager in the majors, is in his 20th full season as manager of the Dodgers. Los Angeles has 41-35 entering Tuesday night and leading the NL West.

Lasorda, in his 13th winningest manager in major league history, has spent 47 years in the Dodgers' organization.

He succeeded Walter Alton as manager late in the 1976 season.

Lasorda ranks 12th of baseball's list of game bangers, having surpassed Dick Williams in wins and games earlier this season.

The Dodgers won pennants in 1977 and 1978 — Lasorda's first two full seasons as manager — and won the NL pennant in 1985 and the World Series in 1981 and 1988.

In addition, the Dodgers won division titles in 1982 and 1995, and were in first place in 1994 when the season ended prematurely because of the players' strike.

# Few issues settled as NBA draft nears

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Allen Iverson said the No. 1 pick is a toss-up, Stephen Marbury disagreed and Isaiah Thomas considered neither player. Iverson wondered what to do with the No. 2 pick.

Much remained unsettled Tuesday even among the teams picking near the very top. On Wednesday, trades and surprises were expected all day.

A record 36 underclassmen and high school players have declared themselves eligible, and general managers and scouts are busy from a mixed bag of prospects — and possibly the least polished — the league has ever seen.

The Philadelphia 76ers are expected to take a point guard with the first pick, and the choice is between Marbury and Marbury of Georgetown Tech. "To me, it's still 50-50," Iverson said Tuesday. "I think they'll take Allen Iverson."

Both Iverson and Marbury have

listed Philadelphia as their first choice, and both have refused to work out for other teams. Iverson is leaving school after two years and Marbury is leaving after one.

"Allen is the best point guard in college basketball — I'm second," Marbury said. "If both of us were drafted, it might be different."

The second pick belongs to the Toronto Raptors, who want the best big man and don't need a point guard. Thomas, the general manager of the Raptors, was trying to decide between Marbury and Shaquille O'Neal of Shaquille O'Neal of California.

"A week ago, this draft was pretty dull for me," Thomas said. "It's become pretty interesting."

Abdur-Rahim worked out for the Raptors on Monday. Marbury, who heard Thomas commit to him before Abdur-Rahim changed his mind for a second time and re-entered the draft, has been left wondering whether he could drop third or lower.

# Houston abuzz with Barkley talk

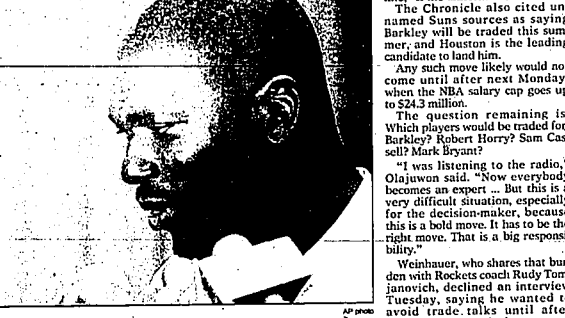
HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon, aware of the Houston Rockets' efforts to acquire Charles Barkley, wants to hear what Sir Charles has to say about the possibility of a mini-Dream Team of Barkley, Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler.

"It would be nice to hear from Barkley what he's thinking," Olajuwon said Tuesday. "To have Barkley on the team, on any team, is an asset."

Olajuwon will have a chance to hear Barkley's thoughts next week, when Dream Team III gathers in Chicago to begin practice for the Olympic Games.

Barkley, 33, has asked the Phoenix Suns to trade him to a team that has a chance to win the NBA title, namely Chicago, Indiana, New York or Houston.

He made the announcement on national television three weeks ago.



Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon talks to the media Tuesday about the possibility of Charles Barkley joining the team.

Olajuwon and Pete Chilcutt of the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Then on Tuesday, the Houston Rockets uniform photo of Barkley in a Rockets uniform at the head.

# Briefly in sports

**Spring runs best 100 meters**

Helsinki, Finland — Frankie Fredericks of Namibia beat world champion Donovan Bailey of Canada Tuesday in the 100-meter dash in 10.2 seconds — only .02 seconds off the world record.

Frederick's time was the year's best, and the third of all time, behind Bailey's 9.85 and Lewis' 9.96.

Britain's Olympic champion, Linford Christie, also has run 9.87.

Fredericks was aided by a wind of 1.9 meters per second, but under the allowance of 2.0 for world record purposes — during a chilly night.

Bailey also was beaten by Britain's Darren Braithwaite, who ran 10.13. Bailey was third in 10.15.

**Phillies lose Philly Fernandez**

CINCINNATI — Philadelphia left-hander Sid Fernandez was placed on the 15-day disabled list for the second time this season Tuesday because of a sore pitching elbow.

The Phillies called up left-handers Michael Mims and Rafael Quiroca from Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.

Mims replaces Fernandez, and Quiroca replaces right-hander Bobby Muniz, who went on the disabled list June 21.

**No dream for Big Dog**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Glenn Robinson, widely considered the most desirable selection to the U.S. men's Olympic basketball team, withdrew from the squad Tuesday because of an Achilles tendon injury.

USA Basketball said the selection committee was to meet later in the day to discuss a replacement.

"The problem will be contacting the player (selected)," spokesman Craig Miller said. "We're expecting an announcement at the end of the week."

Seattle forward Shawn Kemp is the most likely candidate. Kemp, who led the SuperSonics to the NBA Finals this season, was passed over for the team's

**AL yields pair for pitcher**

NEW YORK — Boston pitcher Eric Gagne and Texas outfielder Lou Frazier each got three-game suspensions from the American League on Tuesday for their parts in a bench-clearing incident.

After Gundersen hit Frazier with a pitch on June 15, Frazier charged the mound and the benches emptied. No punches were thrown, but Gundersen and Frazier were ejected.

**McGwire hits 300th homer**

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark McGwire became the 73rd player in major league history to hit 300 home runs when he hit a solo shot over the left-center field wall Tuesday against the Detroit Tigers.

McGwire, in his 10th full season with the Oakland Athletics, is one of 10 active players with 300 or more homers.

Thirty-five of McGwire's homers have come against the Tigers, his most against any club.

**Players, owners talk again**

NEW YORK — Baseball players and owners met again Tuesday, trying to make progress in their 3-year-old labor talks.

The sides, which are to meet again Wednesday, are attempting to agree on a luxury tax system for 1997, 1998 and 1999 that they both like. Owners want it to prevent high-revenue clubs from spending too much more than their rivals. Players want to ensure that it doesn't dramatically lower the amount of money that would be spent on salaries.

Both sides own owners both say they'd like to have a deal by the All-Star game, but it's too early to tell if they have a reasonable chance of meeting that goal.

**Louisville to stay in conference**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville agreed to stay in Conference USA on Tuesday after resolving a dispute with the league over football expansion.

Under the agreement, the conference will invite East Carolina and Army to join the league. Assuming both teams join, each conference team will play no more than six league games in the 1997, 1998 and 1999 seasons and no more than seven league games beginning in the 2000 season.

Louisville wanted enough scheduling flexibility to play against national powers.

The two parties also agreed that the conference champion will earn an auto-

**Howe arraigned, released**

NEW YORK — Former New York Yankees reliever Steve Howe, whose past legal problems stemmed from his cocaine addiction, was released on his own recognizance Tuesday after his arraignment

**Irvin trial jury selection starts**

DALLAS — Jury selection began on drug possession charges against Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin, a trial that could keep him in court almost until his team begins its preseason camp on July 17.

Eighteen people, citing a variety of scheduling conflicts, were excused from an initial pool of 65 jurors.

Another group of 30 potential jurors was to be called later this afternoon. Lawyers hoped to have approximately 65 jurors to choose from in selecting the 12 jurors who will decide Irvin's fate.

Compiled from wire reports



# MK files for debt-equity bankruptcy protection

The Associated Press

Marriott Knudsen Corp. filed for protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy laws on Tuesday, moving a step closer to a deal for equity swap and ultimate merger with Montana millionaire Dennis Washington's construction company.

Federal Bankruptcy Judge Peter Walsh in Wilmington, Del., approved all the needed motions to keep the company operating and set Aug. 26 for a confirmation on the reorganization plan for the one-time industrial construction and engineering giant that finds itself wallowing in hundreds of millions of dollars of red ink.

In court papers, the Boise-based company listed assets of \$541.7 million and liabilities of \$783.6 million including \$286.7 million in liquidated unsecured debt. The company

filed on hard times after ousted Chairman William Apece pushed through construction, essentially without preparation.

A month ago, all lawsuits still pending against the company were settled. Once the reorganization is finalized, the new creditor-owners will sell it to Washington Construction Group. Senior creditors will receive \$13.3 million in cash and 24.1 million shares of the newly merged companies, about 45 percent of the shares outstanding after the merger.

Shareholders will receive five-year warrants for each 13 shares of Morrison Knudsen stock that give them the right to purchase stock in the merged company at \$12 a share. Washington Construction stock was selling between \$10 and \$11-a-share this week.

The deal should be finalized by Sept. 30.

# Home sales expected to cool

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of previously-owned homes, tied a record in May, but analysts expect both new and existing home sales to cool slightly this summer.

"Sales should fall some in the second half of the year, but ... still will be stronger than last year," said David Berson, chief economist for Fannie Mae, the nation's largest source of home mortgage funds.

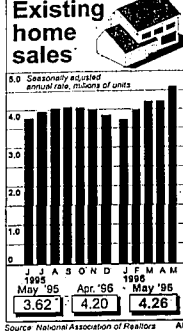
Berson predicted a dip first in new home sales reports, which are based on contract signings and thus reflect current mortgage rates.

That will be followed by a slowing in existing sales, which are based on actual closings and reflect lower rates that existed a month or two earlier.

The Realtors reported Tuesday that sales of previously owned single-family homes rose 1.4 percent to a seasonally adjusted 4.26 million annual rate in May, matching the record set in December 1993.

The advance was the third in four months—Sales were unchanged at a 4.20 million rate in April. Many analysts had expected a decline to a 4.13 million rate in May.

Berson noted that mortgage applications for home purchases remain strong despite rising rates.



Source: National Association of Realtors

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.07 percent in May, up from 7.93 percent in April but well below the 9.15 percent average in January 1995, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The Realtors are forecasting 3.834 million existing sales this year, up from 3.802 million in 1995 but off the 3.946 million pace of 1994.

Sales in May were up 17.7 percent from the May 1995 rate of 3.62 million.

That left an inventory of just 2.12 million, representing a six-month supply at the May sales rate.

The median price of an existing home was \$117,400, up from \$116,500 in April and \$109,100 a year earlier.

The median is the midpoint, meaning half of the homes cost more and half less. Regionally, sales jumped 6.7 percent in the Midwest to a 1.12 million annual rate. The median price there was \$99,200.

Sales also rose in the South, up 2.6 percent to a \$1.57 million rate. The median price was \$102,000.

But they fell 4.1 percent to a 930,000 rate in the West, where the median price was \$151,000, and 1.5 percent to a 640,000 rate in the Northeast, where the median price was \$142,500.

# Markets

## Dow-Jones

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## Most actives

Most Active Stocks	
IBM	1,234,567
Microsoft	987,654
Oracle	876,543
Merck	765,432
Johnson & Johnson	654,321
Pfizer	543,210
Amgen	432,109
Genentech	321,098
Novartis	210,987
Schering-Plough	109,876
Eli Lilly	98,765
Boehringer-Ingelheim	87,654
Abbott	76,543
Amgen	65,432
Genentech	54,321
Novartis	43,210
Schering-Plough	32,109
Eli Lilly	21,098
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Abbott	9,876
Amgen	8,765
Genentech	7,654
Novartis	6,543
Schering-Plough	5,432
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Boehringer-Ingelheim	2
Abbott	1

## Beans

Beans	
Green Beans	123.45
Black Beans	98.76
Red Beans	87.65
White Beans	76.54
Yellow Beans	65.43
Pinto Beans	54.32
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Pinto Beans	0.02
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Grains	
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Oats	65.43
Barley	54.32
Millet	43.21
Sorghum	32.10
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Rye	10.98
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## Local interest

Local Interest	
Bank of America	123.45
Wells Fargo	98.76
Citigroup	87.65
JP Morgan Chase	76.54
First National Bank	65.43
Capital One	54.32
Bank of New York	43.21
TD Bank	32.10
USAA	21.09
Bank of Montreal	10.98
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## Closing futures

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Commodity	123.45
Oil	98.76
Gold	87.65
Silver	76.54
Natural Gas	65.43
Wheat	54.32
Corn	43.21
Soybeans	32.10
Rice	21.09
Oats	10.98
Barley	9.87
Millet	8.76
Sorghum	7.65
Buckwheat	6.54
Rye	5.43
Triticale	4.32
Speltz	3.21
Amaranth	2.10
Quinoa	1.09
Buckwheat	0.98
Rye	0.87
Triticale	0.76
Speltz	0.65
Amaranth	0.54
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Rye	0.05
Triticale	0.04
Speltz	0.03
Amaranth	0.02
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## Stock listings

New York	
IBM	123.45
Microsoft	98.76
Oracle	87.65
Merck	76.54
Johnson & Johnson	65.43
Pfizer	54.32
Amgen	43.21
Genentech	32.10
Novartis	21.09
Schering-Plough	10.98
Eli Lilly	9.87
Boehringer-Ingelheim	8.76
Abbott	7.65
Amgen	6.54
Genentech	5.43
Novartis	4.32
Schering-Plough	3.21
Eli Lilly	2.10
Boehringer-Ingelheim	1.09
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# Money and Classified

## Clothing factories return to spotlight

### Gifford flap raises concern for socially responsible shopping; some companies voluntarily crack down

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** — Those brand-name jeans you picked up were a great deal: The price was reasonable, quality good and the merchandise guaranteed returnable.

But as you surveyed the isle or zipper, did you also consider where or how the garment was made? Chances are the store that sold the pants wouldn't have had a clue even if you did.

"The vast majority of retailers don't do anything to check the working conditions of the products that bear their names, however, they should," said Alice Tepper Marlin, executive director of the Council on Economic Priorities, which tracks companies' performance on social and environmental issues.

Most consumers are in the dark when it comes to the origin of clothing and other products they buy. Aside from checking product labels or asking questions of retailers and manufacturers, there's very little they can do.

Yet such issues are steadily catching public attention, forcing corporate America and government agencies to take notice.

Last August, a federal raid on an El Monte, Calif., sweatshop uncovered 72 Thai immigrants in virtual slavery, working for as little as 70 cents an hour sewing garments destined for big retailers.

Several weeks ago, human rights activists revealed some of Wal-Mart's Kenzie Lee Gifford clothing line came from sweatshops in New York and Honduras. The activists charged that some garments from overseas were made

"It's sad that it's taken that kind of revelation to get the interest of consumers," Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich said in a recent interview.

Reich said the Gifford controversy was particularly helpful in stimulating public awareness about what he described as a growing sweatshop problem. He estimated there are about 13,000 garment sweatshops nationwide where workers earn below minimum wage or work under unsafe conditions.

There are countless more overseas, he said. "There is a silver lining on this cloud," he said, Gifford. "Once again, consumer interest has been focused on the second-tier sweatshops — and we're sitting down with major retailers and apparel manufacturers, some of whom have agreed to start inspecting their subcontractors on a regular basis."

Even Gifford said in an interview she's become a more cognizant consumer. "I can't drink a cup of coffee these days without wondering where it came from."

Gifford has agreed to work with other garment-hawking celebrities and help organize a July 16 industry summit in Washington to promote the Labor



New York State Apparel Industry Task Force investigator Charles DeSlovo walks through a cluttered sewing area during an unannounced check of working conditions at Brian and Mlndy, Inc., last week in Manhattan.

Departments' "No Sweat" campaign.

The campaign includes making public every three months names of cutting and sewing shops found in violation of federal wage and hour laws and the manufacturers with whom they were under contract. Names of "fashion trendsetters" committed to eradicating sweatshops will also be publicized. In addition, the department is pushing for "no sweat" labels to be voluntarily placed on garments.

Meantime, retailers are scrambling to take action. J.C. Penney declared recently it would sever ties with any of its 6,600 suppliers worldwide that break the law. Kmart promised to make surprise factory inspections, while Wal-Mart said it would start special training programs for buyers and contractors.

"Our efforts must be supplemented by vigorous private-sector efforts," said Reich, who concedes the 800 federal inspectors that police more than 6.5 million workites in all industries nationwide aren't enough.

But some watchdog groups are skeptical of all the recent publicity. They note the difficulty in regularly monitoring workplaces and wonder how committed companies might be in the long-run to labor

issues, especially if it means paying higher prices.

A recent poll by Marymount University in Arlington, Va., said 84 percent of 1,088 individuals questioned would pay a dollar more for a garment that cost \$20, if it were guaranteed to be made at a legitimate factory. Seventy-eight percent would avoid shopping at stores that sell garments made in sweatshops.

Yet companies, particularly apparel makers, must control costs to keep retail prices down and profits up. They often contract out to the lowest manufacturing bidder, many times overseas, where labor costs are comparatively lower. "It's sort of a food chain," said Jo-An Mort, a spokeswoman for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

"There's the designer, the manufacturer, the small sewing shop, the retailer and the consumer. If the garment seems to be surprisingly low in cost, it may have been made in a sweatshop."

Marlin maintains companies should routinely monitor working conditions at contracted factories here and abroad, just as they monitor quality standards.

"If a customer calls up and tells a company the sales disconnected from the rest

of the shoes, they can't tell the customer that it's not their fault," she said. "They also need to be responsible for the conditions under which their shoes are manufactured... if they bear their name."

The New York-based Council on Economic Priorities publishes "Shopping for a Better World," which rates more than 200 companies with 2,000 brand products on social and environmental issues, including workplace conditions.

The nonprofit group also has been working for the past 18 months with about a dozen big companies in an advisory group, known as Partnership for Responsible Global Sourcing. Their goal is to set standards for working codes of conduct and monitoring procedures, particularly for businesses dealing with overseas contractors.

"We have a long way to go," said Sharon Hertel, director of the CEP's child labor and international outsourcing project. "Where the environmental movement was 10 years ago is where the human rights movement is today."

While most companies have codes of ethics, which means they've agreed to abide by local laws, fewer have codes of conduct, which deal with issues such as

### Shopping tips

A few things consumers can do to become socially responsible shoppers:

- ❑ Question retailers. Ask store employees about how or where, for instance, the garments they sell are made and whether they monitor manufacturers to avoid buying from sweatshops.
- ❑ Check labels. If you see a union label, the item was supposedly made by unionized employees in the United States. But labels can be deceptive. For instance, some clothing with a "Made in the U.S.A." label may come from sweatshops, while others made by unionized workers may carry no labels.
- ❑ Buy the best. The Council on Economic Priorities in New York has three "Shopping for a Better World" publications, including ones aimed at students and teachers. The books, each costing \$2.50, including shipping, track how companies rate on social and environmental issues. Software is also available at \$25. (1-800-723-4223)
- ❑ Cyber-check. The U.S. Department of Labor has a "No Sweat" home page on the World Wide Web that includes lists of companies committed to eradicating sweatshops. The address is <http://www.gov/no-sweat.htm>

child labor practices abroad, wages and benefits, working hours and health and safety, said Ann Cramer, director of business and human rights program for the group Business for Social Responsibility in San Francisco.

"We don't get involved with Substandard factories," said Calu, noting Reebok has had a formal inspection plan in place since 1993. Reebok employees are responsible for the monitoring.

Levi Strauss & Co., which is considered a pioneer in labor rights issues, has 50 employees responsible for monitoring working conditions at the 450 contractors the company works with worldwide.

"It could be as simple as improving the cleanliness of the bathrooms or improving the ventilation system or adding a fire exit," said David Samson, a company spokesman.

## Rough bond market gives fresh look to 'flexible' funds

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — While rising interest rates have made many conventional bond mutual funds look bad so far in 1996, a species known as flexible income funds has had a wonderful year.

These funds, sometimes also called strategic income or multi-sector income funds, spread their money among several very different classes of bond market investments.

In so doing, they aim to use diversification to cushion the volatility of bond prices while still earning a relatively high yield for their investors.

This year through mid-June, that approach has paid off with a positive return of 1.30 percent, as measured by a performance index for flexible income funds calculated by the research firm of Lipper

Analytical Services Inc.

Over that same span, Lipper indexes for government, municipal and top-quality corporate bond funds all showed negative results, ranging from a loss of as much as a 6.15 percent loss for funds specializing in U.S. Treasury bonds.

"The principle is very sound — just don't put all your eggs in one basket," says Art Steinmetz, co-manager of the Oppenheimer Strategic Income Fund, a \$5.8 billion giant that was one of the first of its type when it debuted in 1989.

Oppenheimer Strategic Income

divides its assets mainly among U.S. government bonds; domestic high-yield, or junk corporate bonds, and international bonds, including some from smaller, never emerging markets countries.

The theory is that the risks that arise in each of these types of bonds are so different that they frequently offset each other. For instance, junk bonds, closely linked to the fortunes of the businesses that issue them, tend to do well when the economy looks strong, while Treasury bonds often fare best when the economy is weakening.

If all goes as hoped, a strategic income fund can thus avoid itself of the high yields available from issues like junk and emerging markets bonds without leaving its shareholders unprotected from the volatility of those markets.

"We start from the premise that with diversification, you get more return per unit of risk," Steinmetz said in an interview at the World Trade Center offices of Oppenheimer Funds Inc.

The history of this type of fund is still a bit too brief to provide a conclusive thumbs-up or thumbs-down verdict.

But in the view of analysts at Morningstar Inc. of Chicago, "multisector bond funds are a super way to get exposure to the fixed-income markets."

"These offerings have been more successful than other bond fund types in controlling risk without slipping on yield."

That is not to say, however, that they eliminate all risk — or that they have much chance of keeping it up at any given time with the hottest individual sectors of the bond market.

This year through mid-June, for instance, Lipper's high-yield bond index was up 3.61 percent. The strength in these bonds gave a big lift to strategic bond funds too, but there the benefit was limited by the strategic funds diversification.

Through several trials by fire, Steinmetz says. "It is not risk-free," he says. Its most obvious constituency, he says, is "people who have a strong understanding but who understand that this is not a CD (government-guaranteed bank certificate of deposit)."

Furthermore, with its diversified structure, Steinmetz notes that a strategic income fund makes fewer demands on its manager than many other types of funds do to venture into the difficult business of forecasting interest rates.

"There are plenty of people who get paid more than I do to be wrong about that stuff," Steinmetz says.

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Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1990) and Dealer DCC for (1990) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
 Stock #491F  
**NOW \$5488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DCC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994 GEO METRO**  
 Stock #578F  
**NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DCC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
 Stock #147F  
**NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DCC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 MERCURY TRACER**  
 Stock #537F  
**NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DCC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1995 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
 Stock #251F  
**NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DCC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 DODGE SHADOW ES - Loaded**  
 Stock #539F - WAS \$9995  
**NOW \$7988**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DCC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE**  
 Stock #560F  
**NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DCC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP**  
 Stock #304F  
**NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DCC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP**  
 Stock #2873  
**NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DCC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994 FORD F-150 PICKUP**  
 Stock #2546  
**NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DCC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% 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 (1992) and Dealer DCC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.6% 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 (1993) and Dealer DCC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.6% 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 (1994) and Dealer DCC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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**1993 DODGE CONVERSION VAN**  
 Stock #2655 - WAS \$16995  
**NOW \$14988**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DCC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO**  
 Stock #2630 - WAS \$20995  
**NOW \$18988**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DCC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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