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# Power fails in West

## Blackout affects millions in 8 U.S. states, Canada

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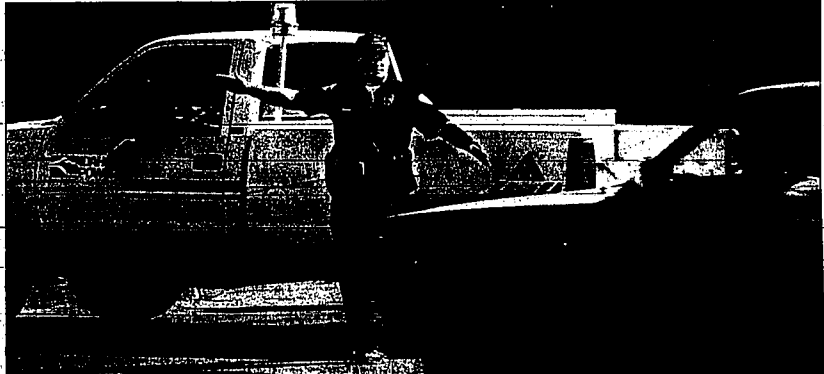
**TWIN FALLS** - We were not alone. Tuesday's power outage not only shut down air conditioners in the sweltering Magic Valley, but cut electricity and phone service for more than 75 million customers from Canada to the Southwest after power lines failed in a rapid chain reaction on a record-hot day.

The blackout startled traffic, forced hospitals and air-traffic controllers to use emergency measures, briefly darkened flashy casinos and shut off air conditioners as temperatures soared into the 100s in some areas.

Company uses in any serious power outage - to turn on the biggest high-voltage transmission lines, followed by local feeders which handle the load of customers, Hendry said.



Having gathered all the candles at her home, bar owner Dobbio Mugioli keeps the Klover Klub in Twin Falls illuminated during Tuesday's power outage.



Twin Falls Police Officer Anthony Barnhart directs traffic past the intersection of Second and Shoshone during Tuesday's power outage.

## Activist keeps his cool Local residents cope with outage, record heat

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

**BUHL** - Bill Chisholm, nuclear waste activist, frequent political candidate and vegetarian, was sitting pretty during Tuesday's power outage.

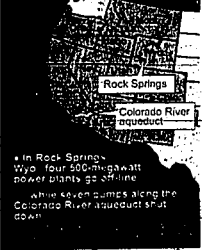


Bill Chisholm stays cool during Tuesday's power outage with his solar-powered fan.

**TWIN FALLS** - The worst didn't happen on Tuesday. Although a power outage on the hottest July 2 on record at 103 degrees strained water supplies and darkened traffic lights, the city escaped major fires and traffic accidents.

### Blacked out

Parts of ten states were left in the dark as 11 power plants went offline. Some of the blacked-out states in the West:



He had an answering machine fan. And not only a fan, but a solar-powered answering machine, boom box and overhead lights.

"I was a wilderness survival instructor. So I see this as a survival," he said.

His philosophy of life comes partly from his father, who gave him the only lick in his life after he wrecked his new Easter shoes by walking through the mud.

"Fortunately, when the power went off it shut down a lot of businesses that use water, and it shut down a lot of people who would have been watering their lawns," Courtney said. The city's Harrison

## NASA chooses Lockheed's ship

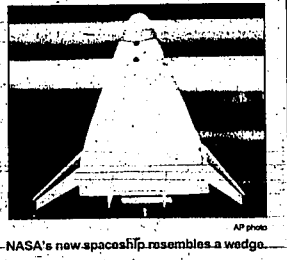
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**MIAMI** - Call it the flying wedge. Amid considerable drama and with much at stake, NASA unveiled its next-generation spaceship Tuesday.

It could fly by remote control, making astronauts optional or even obsolete. Nevertheless, it could ferry hundreds of people into space each year, rather than a few dozen.

announced the winning design - one of three submitted by aerospace companies - during a ceremony in Pasadena, Calif.

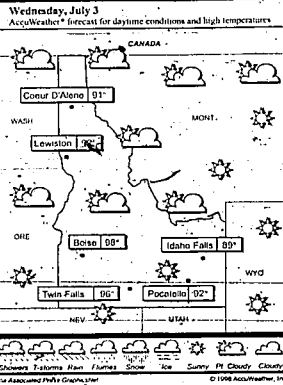
Such talk has been heard before. When the space shuttle was proposed nearly 25 years ago, boosters - the human variety - predicted 60 flights a year. Hobbled by glitches, high costs and long turnaround times, shuttles have never flown more than nine missions a year.



NASA's new spaceship resembles a wedge.

# Weather

## IDAHO Weather



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Fourth of July forecast mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid-90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Fourth of July and Friday mostly sunny and not as warm. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Saturday mostly sunny. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s.

### Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Fourth of July forecast partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s.

### Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 100. Fourth of July forecast mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s.

### Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

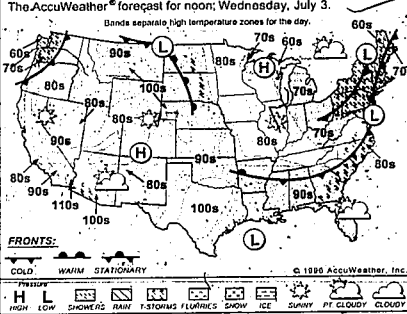
### Northern Utah

Today partly cloudy and not quite as hot. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs upper 90s. Chance of rain at Salt Lake City less than 20 percent Wednesday. Fourth of July outlook partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 60-70. Highs in the 90s.

## Idaho weather summary

High temperatures were reported across the south central and southwest portions of the state. Mountain hovers' 104 degrees shattered an old record of 98. Pocatello, reporting 98 degrees, was closing in on its 99-degree record. In Boise reported 100 degrees, while Burley reported 99 degrees. Temperatures in the central mountains and northern Idaho topped out in the mid- to upper 80s. Evening thunderstorms also developed over southern Idaho.

## NATIONAL Weather



## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	68	...
Atlanta	89	79	...
Boston	86	66	...
Chicago	85	65	...
Dallas	99	78	...
Denver	87	70	...
Dayton	88	71	...
Des Moines	87	70	...
Detroit	88	61	...
El Paso	90	70	...
Houston	92	71	...
Indianapolis	91	66	...
Los Angeles	90	70	...
Los Vegas	109	81	...
Los Angeles	94	68	...
Memphis	96	74	...
Miami Beach	88	78	...
Milwaukee	83	64	...
Minneapolis	86	63	...
New Orleans	92	73	...
New York	81	67	...
Oakland	85	67	...
Omaha	90	67	...
Phoenix	111	88	...
Pittsburgh	85	63	...
Portland	78	58	...
Portland, Ore.	88	61	...
Reno	85	65	...
San Diego	88	72	...
Salt Lake City	73	53	...
San Francisco	73	53	...
Seattle	79	60	...
St. Louis	88	68	...
Washington	89	78	...

## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 103 degrees at Twin Falls and Weiser. Low, 38 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 121 at Death Valley, Texas. Low, 38 degrees at Stanley.

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

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55. M3Z or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.gov/dt/hotmpg.htm>

## Fire danger

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: High. For range lands: Very high.

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	100	71	...
Burley	100	57	...
Fairfield	94	57	...
Gooding	m	m	...
Hagerman	m	m	...
Idaho Falls	m	m	...
Jerome	97	61	...
Malad	93	m	...
Meridian	m	m	...
McCall	m	51	...
Pocatello	101	49	...
Salmon	88	52	...
Stanley	m	38	...
Sun Valley	90	45	...

## Skywatch

Sunset today 9:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:05 a.m. Lunar phases: Full, June 23; last quarter, July 7; new, July 15; first quarter, July 23. Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury. Mars, Evening: Uranus.

## Power

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power was restored from west to east, Hendry said.  
But even neighboring buildings could have seen power restored at significantly different times because feeders are broken into different sections, Hendry said.  
In Twin Falls, for example, power was restored to homes on the city's eastern side nearly an hour before the lights came on downtown.  
"One (feeder) could be at one side of the road and one could be on the other," Hendry said, explaining why two stop lights on the same street had power restored at different times.  
It is difficult to say whether the incident could happen again without leaving the cause of the outage, Hendry said.  
"It's premature to even speculate," said Robert Dintelman, assistant executive director of the Western System Coordinating Council, which will coordinate the investigation of the outage.  
At the center of the outage were three 500-kilovolt transmission lines that extend from the electrical dams in the Pacific Northwest down to the Southwest. The lines combined can supply up to 2.2 million homes. At one point, all three lines were knocked out, but utilities were unsure whether the lines caused the outages or were affected by a problem elsewhere.  
A spokeswoman for the Bonneville Power Administration, which oversees the power grid in the Pacific Northwest, said authorities believe the problem originated in the Rocky Mountain states.  
The blackout highlighted the vulnerability of the power grid in the West, where a major problem in one area can quickly lead to outages elsewhere.  
"Having an interconnected system really makes for more efficient use of our natural resources and keeps the cost down," said

BPA spokeswoman Lynn Baker. "But it means when something goes wrong, it can cascade through the system."  
The high-voltage electricity grid for the entire Western United States, from the crest of the Rockies west to the ocean, is all interconnected and the lines belong to different utilities," she said. "We trade power back and forth all the time."  
A number of power stations were knocked off-line - including four 500 megawatt coal-fired power plants at Rock Springs, Wyo., the Jim Bridger Power Generation Station in Wyoming, the Idaho Power Hell's Canyon plant and the Pawnee power plant Brush, Colo.  
The outage affected parts of Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and Nevada as well as the Canadian provinces of Alberta and British Columbia, said Perry Gruber, a spokesman for the BPA in Oregon.  
At least 700,000 people lost power in northern Nevada, east of the Jim Bringer Lake area, and at least 500,000 customers were blacked out in California, utility officials said.  
Most utilities managed to restore power later in the afternoon. The outages, which also affected telephone service in some areas, were spotty and some areas were not affected, even within cities that had blackouts.  
The outage came on a day when utilities were stretched to their limits, with afternoon temperatures ranging from the 90s to above 100. Several cities had a record high of 102, while Twin Falls soared to 103.  
Most hospitals and emergency services were able to switch to auxiliary power. Federal Aviation Administration officials in Seattle said air traffic controllers were able to use backup power generators.  
In Denver, people rushed out

## Thunderstorms drench Virginia, West Virginia

The heavy thunderstorms rumbled through West Virginia and Virginia on Tuesday, spreading heavy rain and hail.  
The storms forced a single-engine Cessna down in a field in southern West Virginia while the pilot was trying to find the Raleigh County Memorial Airport near Beckley, authorities said.  
The four people on board, a couple and their two young daughters, were not seriously injured in the noon-time mishap.  
High wind blew off a roof in Hamlin, W.Va., between Charleston and Huntington, and overturned a trailer in another town.  
In the same area, the community of Bill Gap was hit by 3.14 inches of rain in just one hour, along with hail the size of marbles. Hundreds lost power.  
Wind up to 60 mph hit, Roanoke, Va., as the storm moved into that state.  
Thunderstorms also were expected to move through North Carolina.  
Rain also was scattered across northern Michigan and Ohio, and thunderstorms were possible there and over the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley.  
Elsewhere, drought conditions continued in Texas. At the southernmost tip of the state in Brownsville, along the Gulf of Mexico, it was the third driest June on record, with only one-one-hundredth of an inch of rain. The last time there was so little precipitation was in 1881, and 1915.  
Tuesday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a low of 46 at Kalsip, Mont., to an early afternoon reading of 102 at Needles, Calif.  
The highest heat index, the ratings combining the effects of temperature and humidity, was 124 at Goldsboro, N.C.

## Boy's hoax distress call sends officials on wild chase

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - An 11-year-old boy who radioed that his only head was above water is up to his neck in trouble.  
Donald Zukoff sent the U.S. Coast Guard and police harbor patrol on a five-hour hunt Monday when he called them several times on the marine distress channel saying his boat was sinking in Lake Erie.  
"The boy was in a boat, but it was parked outside his grandfather's home, investigators said.  
Donald was charged Tuesday with making a false distress call, a federal crime punishable by a \$250,000 fine, said Guard Lt. James Lammann. The family also might be billed for gas and manpower used in the search, authorities said.  
"About 2 p.m. Monday, Donald called harbor patrol saying he was taking on water and his 5-year-old brother was overboard, harbor patrol officer Kathy Cherry said.  
More than two hours later, the caller said the boat had gone under and that he was wearing a life preserver with only his head above water.  
Harbor Patrol Sgt. Phillip King said officers thought the calls were suspicious from the beginning.  
"During one of the transmissions, we had asked him for a phone number where we could contact someone," Cherry said. "He gave us a number, but then he corrected himself, saying, 'Oh, that's a bad number.' When we called it, he answered the phone."  
Authorities had to track down the boy anyway because he was tying up air waves. Eventually, a Coast Guard helicopter was brought in, and traced the calls to the boy's neighborhood.  
"As soon as the helicopter showed up, the transmissions stopped," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Mark Lawrence.

## Cope

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dropped steadily during the black-out.  
Here's how others coped with the black-out:  
With local cops busy, street workers, probation officers and police investigators helped direct traffic at major intersections in Twin Falls. Officer Curtis Gambrel was treated for heat exhaustion after directing traffic in his bullet-proof vest. Local motorists - whom Sgt. Jim Munn described as "absolute life-savers" - pressed cool drinks and ice cream on cops and others directing traffic.  
Every traffic light in southern Idaho was dark, but motorists tested the free-fall with courtesy and common sense.  
Dispatchers from local law enforcement agencies reported few accidents and emergencies during the power outage, but back-up power kept the switchboards and emergency systems working.  
Most calls were just questions from residents on when the power would be restored, but a call a "We averaged about a call a minute," a Blaine County dispatcher said.  
Nearly all the agencies use gas-powered generators to keep their emergency functions. A dispatcher from the Camas County Sheriff's office said that they didn't have a backup generator, but one phone stayed on and kept things running smoothly.  
Many grocery stores relied on generators to stay open for customers, many of whom were stocking up for July 4th outings.  
Some stores were calling around for refrigeration trucks shortly after the power went out; at least one - Albertson's Food Centers in Twin Falls - also sold ice cream at half price.  
"All we're doing now is trying to keep the customers going through the lines and keeping perishables cool," Waremart Inc. store manager Brenda Preece said at about 4 p.m. Tuesday as he waited for refrigeration trucks.  
At least one Main Avenue merchant was unfazed by the black-out.  
"I'm doing fine because I'm the only restaurant in town that still open," said Orvil Atkinson, who runs a hot dog stand at the corner of Main and Shoshone Street.  
Restaurants, banks and other businesses simply hung out the "closed" sign and locked their doors.  
"It's unbearably hot in there, so this is a good excuse to head down to Billingsley Creek," said Dan Dana, owner of Little Wood Trout-fitters. Told the black-out would last for several hours, Dana brought out and declared: "Heck, I might as well go to Silver-Creek with that kind of time."  
Uptown Bistro owner Robert Myrland also opted to close.  
"We don't dare open a refrigerator at 100 degrees outside," he said. "Besides, it's like eating in a haunted house in there and lunch by candlelight is nobody's idea of a good time."  
Flickering flames were enough to keep the Metropolis Cafe open for business. Small kerosene lamps on each table lent the cafe a simple, but cozy atmosphere. Chef Shane Harper didn't miss a beat with his gas-fired oven.  
"Maybe a little more of this will get people to return to simple ways of life," he said.  
It was business as usual at the Letherman, where the cash register is powered by a venerable hand crank, said clerk Esther Merrill.  
The Post Office stayed open, but all machines were down - so counter employees used stamps for cash and postmarked mail by hand.  
"This will put us in competition with e-mail," one worker remarked.  
Pet store manager Wendy Kolb, of the Fish Bowl, got a scare when the power went off. She kept her business open without electricity, buying pet rats and selling crickets without a working cash register. "All transactions were exact change only," she said.  
Kolb finally snagged the last generator from an antique store, and her lights flickered on moments later. None of her animals, including the exotic fish, died because of the blackout, she said.  
"The allergist didn't care," Kolb added. "He was just glad nobody was looking at him for a change."  
Though his business was closed, Ebermarch Dave Nelson stood outside the Sav-Mor pharmacy and slipped inside to fetch items for his longtime customers.  
"We've closed," he told an elderly woman, "but I've got your stuff ready. Just a moment, please."

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**Nation**

# Firefighters defend communities

IDLWLLWLD, Calif. (AP) — Builders carved firebreaks through brush and pine trees Tuesday to protect two mountain retreats from one of the forest of the fire blackening thousands of acres in the West.

The richest of a target shooter's bullet ignited the fire in the San Jacinto Mountains 80 miles east of Los Angeles on Saturday. Late Monday, it rushed toward the communities of Idyllwild and Pine Cove, where flames reached to within 400 yards of outlying homes.

An afternoon wind shift Tuesday gave the communities a reprieve and no structures were lost, said San Bernardino National Forest spokeswoman Judi Rios.

"They are still there. They are OK," Rios said. An estimated 5,000 residents and



Wildfires in the San Bernardino National Forest area. Idyllwild and Pine Cove are circled. AP/Wide World Photos

around the 8,700-acre fire menacing the San Bernardino National Forest. More than 1,700 firefighters had the fire 30 percent contained despite 100-degree temperatures. Cooler weather was expected with evening thunderstorms, but "unfortunately it brings with it downdrafts and the fire could blow over the lines," Rios said.

The largest of the fires burning in the West was a 50,000-acre blaze in a remote area north of the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona. It was 60 percent surrounded by firebreaks.

That fire was burning ponderosa pine and oak, said fire spokesman Maggie Boyd. It started last month as two separate fires but they burned together late last week.

Elsewhere Tuesday: • Just 15 miles from the Idyllwild

fire, a fire that broke out Monday near Anza had burned over 952 remote acres of oak trees on Caballita Mountain, an area which had not burned since record-keeping began, Rios said. It was 33 percent contained Tuesday.

In Northeast of Los Angeles, a 1,600-acre fire on the slopes of the San Gabriel Mountains in San Gabriel Canyon wasn't moving, said Angeles National Forest spokesman Dave Freudenhe. Containment was expected Wednesday evening.

## Menendez brothers get life in prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven years after they shotgunned their parents to death in the family's Beverly Hills mansion, Lyle and Erik Menendez were sentenced Tuesday to life in prison without parole.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg gave each brother two consecutive life terms, saying he carefully weighed the decision to kill.

"This was a decision made over several days," he said. "These were separate acts of violence, separate considerations by the defendant. Weisberg had no choice but life without parole. The only other punishment for murder is execution, which the judge could not impose because the jury recommended against it."

Erik, 26, and Lyle, 28, showed no reaction, and in the hushed courtroom their relatives and friends remained silent. But in the hall later, family members burst into tears.

Prosecutor David Conn said he was pleased with the sentences. He said the consecutive terms — the judge had the option of imposing concurrent sentences — served as a symbolic statement against the horrors of the killings.

Entertainment executive Jose Menendez and his wife, Kitty, were slain in 1989.

At the brothers' first trial, twin juries deadlocked on murder charges after the defendants contended they killed out of fear caused by years of sexual and psychological abuse by their domineering father.

At the brothers' second trial, Weisberg severely limited the evidence and witnesses. Prosecutors ridiculed the abuse defense, calling the brothers spoiled rich kids intent on inheriting the family's \$14 million fortune.

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**Mexican vegetables not hurting U.S. farmers, trade panel says**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a setback for American farmers, the U.S. International Trade Commission ruled on Tuesday that a surge in Mexican imports was not causing undue harm to producers of tomatoes and bell peppers.

U.S. Trade Representative Charles Barshefsky and Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor said in a joint statement they were "very disappointed" with the decision.

The 4-1 vote by the commission ends the possibility of relief on the basis that the American industry is being hurt by the increased imports. However, a separate case involving allegations that Mexican tomatoes are being "dumped" in the United States at unfairly low prices is still being reviewed by the U.S. government.

"We have serious concerns," Barshefsky and Kantor said of the decision.

"We recognize the continuing

problems faced by U.S. tomato and bell pepper growers. We have worked closely with the agricultural industry on market-opening initiatives and other actions and will continue to pursue solutions."

They said they have pushed to increase domestic and foreign sales, including in Japan, for Florida tomatoes and other winter produce. They also said they supported Senate legislation that would provide safeguard mechanisms for producers of perishable agricultural goods.

Mexico's Agriculture Secretariat issued a statement praising the U.S. ruling as an economic victory for both countries, in part because it upheld the principles of the North American Free Trade Agreement, that is, phasing out trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

The Mexican government said that had the ruling gone against Mexican

growers, they "would have felt grave losses, both economically and in the generation of jobs in vegetable farming."

The import surge case was filed earlier this year by the Florida Department of Agriculture and groups representing Florida vegetable growers.

U.S. farmers were seeking relief from a surge in imports of winter tomatoes and bell peppers, which they say threatened the survival of the Florida vegetable industry.

While Tuesday's ruling ends the case on import surges, a second complaint involving allegations that Mexican tomatoes are being sold in the United States at below-market prices, or dumped, is still under way.

In that case, the International Trade Commission issued a preliminary ruling on May 16 that the U.S. industry was being materially harmed by the Mexican imports.


Scientists blame red tide, not disease for mysterious deaths of manatees

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — An unusual outbreak of red tide was to blame for the mysterious deaths of a record number of manatees this spring, scientists said Tuesday.

The finding is good news since it means the deaths weren't caused by an infectious disease that manatees could spread among themselves or carry to other areas. But it's bad news, scientists say, because there's no way to prevent it from happening again.

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**Age may affect continuing**

**Newsday**

Women ages 40 to 49 are less likely to have breast tumors detected by mammography screening than women over the age of 50, especially if they have a family history of breast cancer, a study has found.

The study, conducted on 28,271 women from 1985 to 1992, showed that about 75 percent of the women ages 40 to 49 with tumors had them detected by mammography compared with 93 percent of women over 50.

The study's participants all

received mammograms and then were given follow-up screenings in succeeding months to determine how accurate the original findings were, researchers said.

Dr. Karla Kerlikowski, a clinical epidemiologist at the University of California, San Francisco, who was the lead researcher on the study, said tumors in younger women may grow faster, especially if they have a close relative who has had cancer. Why tumors grow more rapidly in younger women is unclear, Kerlikowski said, but it is probably linked to premenopausal hormones.



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# World U.S. plans to remove forces

**TASZAR AIR BASE, Hungary (AP)** — In a sign of change in the U.S. military mission in Bosnia, the Pentagon is making the first major withdrawal of tanks and other armed forces and replacing them with military police.

"We do not need them any longer," Defense Secretary William J. Perry said Tuesday in explaining why about 1,200 troops with M1 tanks and Bradley armored infantry carriers will be sent back to their U.S. bases in Germany this month.

Taking their place will be 1,400 MPs from five Army bases in the United States.

U.S. commanders also are considering withdrawing a battalion of Army engineers who have been building troop camps and replacing them with a like number of combat engineers who are better suited to help with civilian reconstruction projects that are becoming a higher priority in Bosnia, Perry's spokesman, Kenneth Bacon, said after Perry had arrived in Budapest, Hungary.

Bacon said the Army also was considering pulling out an artillery battalion.

# Communists accuse Yeltsin of vote rigging

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Adding to the tension on the eve of Russia's presidential runoff, Communist officials today accused the main TV channel of refusing to air one of their political ads and said it was a serious breach of law.

They also said that less stringent voting rules, introduced by the election officials to boost turnout, opened the way for vote-rigging.

The charges come the day before the runoff between President Boris Yeltsin and Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, with the 65-year-old president's health a matter of increasing concern.

Yeltsin dropped out of the public eye last week, canceling a campaign trip and several other meetings and appearances because of what aides said was laryngitis.

He remained out of sight today after going on television Monday with a recorded appeal to voters. Yeltsin spokesman Igor Ignatyev said the president had been "working with documents" and didn't plan any official meetings.

Ignatyev said Yeltsin, who previously has had at least two serious bouts with heart trouble, was in good health and denied rumors he had been hospitalized.

Zyuganov has tried hard to focus the public spotlight on questions about the president's health, but the largely pro-Yeltsin media have failed to cooperate.

# China denies entry 'blacklist'

**BEIJING (AP)** — China denied keeping a blacklist of people who are not permitted to enter the country, but refused to say Tuesday why eight Hong Kong politicians were turned back at the airport.

The eight, mostly from Hong Kong's Democratic Party, were expelled Monday without being allowed to deliver a petition with 60,000 signatures demanding democracy for the colony after China's takeover on July 1, 1997.

The politicians said police boarded their plane and checked their identities against a three-page list of names, many of them prominent Hong Kong democrats.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Cai Feng said a blacklist of Hong Kong undesirables "absolutely does not exist."

He refused to answer questions about why the eight were barred even though they had travel documents issued by China.

"They clearly know what the reason is," Cui said at a regular news briefing. He did not elaborate.

# American accuses Japan of human rights violations

The Washington Post

**TOKYO** — A U.S. citizen serving a prison term in Japan is suing the Japanese government for alleged human rights violations that are substantially similar to allegations made last year by a New York-based human rights organization.

Kevin Neal Mara, serving a 4-1/2-year sentence for importing more than 20 pounds of marijuana, alleges prison officials have placed him in leather restraints and in solitary confinement for

days at a time for minor violations.

Mara, 32, of Fairfield, Conn., said he received 10 days in solitary confinement for opening his eyes during the reflection period before a meal.

Before that punishment began, he said, he was stripped and bound in a "protection cell" for two days. During that time, he was unable to use his hands, which were handcuffed and bound behind his back.

# At least 21 reported dead in flooding in southern China

**BEIJING (AP)** — Flooding in southern China has killed at least 21 people, state-run news agencies reported Tuesday.

left dozens missing after heavy rain Monday and Tuesday in Guiyang, the capital of southwestern Guizhou province, the Xinhua News Agency said. The

floods also forced a halt in service on four major railways that link the poor, mountainous province with neighboring parts of China.

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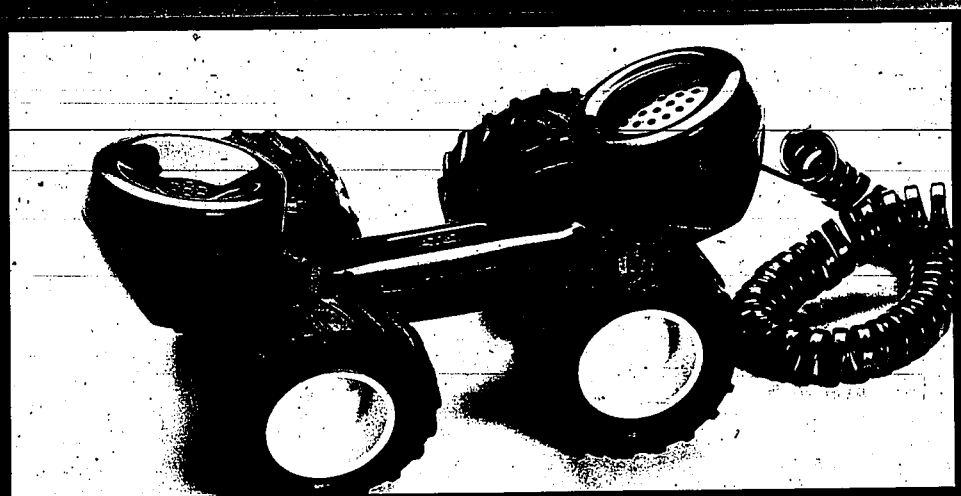
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# Opinion

## Other views

### High-court ruling in drug case limits personal liberties

The Orange County Register

In recent years, the U.S. Supreme Court has somewhat curbed the government's powers in the "war" on drugs. Last week, however, it took a giant leap in the opposite direction.

In *U.S. vs. Ursery*, the Court upheld a government operation in which a man was punished twice for the same offense.

Guy Jerome Ursery was charged with growing 142 marijuana plants in Perry, Mich. The federal government pursued both criminal and civil actions against him, trying to convict him of a felony in the first case and to seize his house under civil asset-forfeiture laws in the second. It scuttled the civil action by finding him guilty and fining him \$13,250 (which he paid in lieu of the home seizure). The government then continued pursuing the criminal lawsuit, convicting him on the drug charge and giving him a 63-month prison sentence.

Ursery contended that the double convictions violated his Fifth Amendment right that he not be "subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb." His appeal asked that the criminal conviction be overturned. The 6th U.S. Circuit of Appeals agreed, voiding the criminal conviction of Ursery.

... But the Clinton administration appealed, and in an 8-1 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of the government and against Mr. Ursery. The Court voted to restore the criminal conviction against Ursery.

In his majority opinion, Chief Jus-

tice William Rehnquist relied on obscure 18th-century maritime law involving smuggling ships, and on a court decision from the 1920s backing the seizure of a distillery during Prohibition.

All modern asset-forfeiture laws, enacted to help law enforcement agencies wage the drug war, are based on the flimsy argument that taking property that is somehow related to the commission of a crime is not really a penalty against the owner of that property.

But Ursery's home was his major item of personal property, and losing it seems to us to be a direct punishment, which, depending on the person, could be as serious as serving time or paying a criminal fine. Thus, at very least, the spirit of the double-jeopardy protection of the Fifth Amendment seems to have been violated in pursuing the criminal conviction as well.

Only Justice John Paul Stevens dissented from the majority, noting correctly, "This term, the court has begun dismantling the protections it so recently erected.... (And today, for the first time, it upholds the forfeiture of a person's home.)" He noted that, if Rehnquist's logic had been followed during Prohibition, the government could have "authorized the forfeiture of every home in which alcoholic beverages were consumed" — that is, most homes in America.

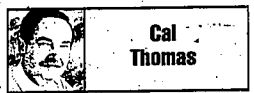
Even as many Americans are realizing that the "war" on drugs, like Prohibition, is inimical to personal liberty, the Supreme Court has upheld government's powers to pursue that "war" to absurd lengths.



## Why be shocked by terrorist bombing?

**JERUSALEM**—The CNN anchor reported that the terrorist bombing in Arabia that killed at least 19 Americans "shocked the world." If, indeed, the world was shocked, it is the world's shock — more than the bombing — that is shocking.

The thought that this act might be considered surprising betrays an appalling ignorance of the history of the conflict in the Middle East. This encompasses far more than that which has existed between Israel and her Arab neighbors for the past half-century, a recent development relatively speaking.



During the recent election campaign in Israel, former Prime Minister Shimon Peres said he didn't want to keep referring to history when arguing Israel's positions. But without a knowledge of history, Israel is not just doomed to repeat it — Israel is doomed.

The success of Arab propaganda; Western betrayal and media ignorance; has rewritten history in a manner that is positively Orwellian. Everything has been thrown down the Memory Hole and re-placed with a modern "spin" that goes something like this: The Jews invaded Arab land when they began returning to "Palestine" (a word created out of nothing — such an entity has no historical parents) gobbling up Arab property and displacing legal residents.

When Israel became a state in 1948, it continued to dislodge and render homeless and stateless a people whose ties to the land are at least as ancient as the Jews'. Now, Israel is trying to prevent the legitimate national aspirations of the "Palestinian people."

According to the Palestine Liberation Organization, Caganan as well as statements by the dictatorial leaders of Syria, Iraq and Iran (as well as by PLO leader Yasser Arafat when he's addressing his own people), a Palestinian state would not be the end of it. That is a steppingstone for

the eradication of the tiny parcel, roughly the size of Delaware, that would be left of Israel.

Out of this historical fiction comes the idea that only Israel holds the keys to peace and that only actions by Israel will determine whether the "peace process" advances or stalls. By this "logic," any terrorist act becomes Israel's fault because it is not moving quickly enough in the direction of "peace." This is the position of former Arab League ambassador to the United Nations, Clovis Malsoud, who said last week that the Saudi Arabian bombing was understandable in view of the election of "hard-liner" Benjamin Netanyahu as Israeli prime minister.

Given the monotone that passes for informed reporting, most Americans would probably be surprised — legitimately — to learn the following: the Balfour Declaration in 1917 promised the Jewish people a national home in "Palestine" (previously called Judea and Samaria and, even earlier, Canaan; "Palestine" was revived not by Arabs but by the British); the Arab-Jewish agreement at Versailles in 1919 welcomed Jewish immigration and hailed "Zionism" — the establishment of a Jewish state alongside the Arab nations; the League of Nations Mandate of 1922 recognized "the historic connection of the Jewish people with Palestine" and "the grounds for reconstituting their national home in that country"; the betrayal of the Jewish people by the British, Americans, Arabs and others who once gave them aid and comfort.

When one looks at real history — apart

from certain "facts" on the record colored by political ideology — it becomes clear that it was the Jews, not the Arabs, who were forcibly removed from their historic home, established on this 3,000th anniversary of King David's entry into Jerusalem (and extending another 1,000 years before).

Anyone looking for a succinct, accurate and accessible history of the treatment of Jews should read Netanyahu's book, "A Place Among the Nations." In addition to correcting revised history, Netanyahu writes: "In the court of public opinion as in any court, the question of who attacked whom — who initiated an assault and who acted in self-defense — is central to the verdict."

The Arab states embarked on an unprecedented campaign to persuade the West that it was not they, the Arabs, who had attacked Israel, but Israel that had attacked them. Thus the results of their own aggression against Israel — the bloodshed, the refugees, the capture of Arab-controlled land — were instead presented as its causes. They were now deemed unprovoked evils that had been perpetrated by the Jews, grievances that the Arabs were now suing Jerusalem. The capture of Arab-controlled land — were instead presented as its causes. They were now deemed unprovoked evils that had been perpetrated by the Jews, grievances that the Arabs were now suing Jerusalem. The capture of Arab-controlled land — were instead presented as its causes. They were now deemed unprovoked evils that had been perpetrated by the Jews, grievances that the Arabs were now suing Jerusalem.

In light of this and much more unrevised history, peace talks can proceed. But this government is not about to relinquish the Golan Heights or territory west of the Jordan River, where construction of new homes continues at a rapid pace. Nor will it release Jerusalem. That still leaves plenty to negotiate, beginning not with "land for peace" but with whether Israel's enemies are prepared to make peace with the facts.

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## Letters

**Where is Willis info from?**

Why did Bruce Willis have to lie to the people of Magic Valley in his letter to the editor?

He said, and I quote, "But the governor thinks he's done now, but the issue has been resolved." I called the governor's office and they told me that no, and not the governor, ever made that statement. Where then did Bruce Willis get his information to make such a statement or tell such a lie to the people of Idaho?

Also where does someone who has never even visited Idaho get off making such outrageous statements about our governor after living in Idaho for the past nine years?

Please, Mr. Willis, the people of Idaho can see through you and your ilk of friends like John Peavey! They will remember that Cecil Andrus was there when Gov. Batt signed the deal, and he thought it was the best deal Idaho could get at the time!

Please stop and ask yourself, why should the federal Department of Energy deal with Bruce Willis or John Peavey if they can't trust a deal made by an Idaho governor? Who's to say that we might not want a different deal next year or the year 2000?

Call the governor's office and see if the governor thinks his work is done. Do it today and find out how Bruce Willis lied to us!

EMMA ROBINSON Jerome

position of authority at the present time? Or is it that I have no confidence in a government that has repeatedly reneged on practically every promise it has made in the past hundred years? How can the government promise that somebody who is presently only a teen-ager will rid Idaho of nuclear waste 30 years from now? Come on. Get real!

I can't understand the indifference that many people have shown about being "sold down the river" by Gov. Batt. Every body who is concerned about having our beautiful state become the national nuclear waste dump should stand up and fight!

Although I'm sure that most people oppose the anti-gay amendment, it is difficult for moderates to fight zealots like Kelly Walton. But opponents of that proposal and the One Percent Initiative must become more assertive if we are going to keep these two proposals off the ballot. Anything that is added to the ballot is very costly to our taxpayers.

MARY COOK Twin Falls

## Letters

**Candidate says register to vote**

I would like to thank *The Times-News* for allowing the populace the availability of this space to voice their opinions and concerns. How exciting to see the response to the airport name! Wonderful!

Thank you for the editorial stating say "politics is 'as American as applejack.'" My sentiments exactly. An interesting note at that point is that years ago, politics paid for these events.

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has been some misunderstanding over me giving up chairperson to be a candidate — one can't both! I will be in Harmon Park July 27, at local events in July, August, September, including the fair, talking notes on local concerns to get majority issues so that when elected to serve as your representative I will know what you all want me to do in Boise in January of '97!

My main concern now is getting all of you to register to vote, no matter who you vote for, just vote. After all, what authority will you have to voice concerns or opinions if you didn't vote? Your vote is your "license to gripe."

JEANNE MEYER  
 Candidate for state representative  
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**China deserves no special status**

There has been a lot of complaining about the increase in gas prices and I'm no exception. The oil companies may be making a little more in profit, but not much. I would like to give you, readers something to really complain about.

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And you want to complain about the markup on gasoline?

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## Doonesbury flashback



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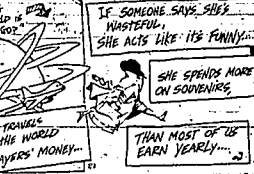
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Opinion

Crime gives candidates chance to pander

Victims of crime should have as many rights as criminals, says President Clinton, who proposes amending the U.S. Constitution accordingly.

What does that mean? It means that Clinton really, really wants to be re-elected, and he's willing to write campaign propaganda into the U.S. Constitution to do it. It means that it's Pander Time.

Bob Dole was first on the victims' rights bandwagon. Now Me-Too Bill is clamoring aboard. Both men know better. They know that it's a bad idea to mess around with the Constitution for short-term political gain. They know that nothing they're proposing requires changing the Constitution.

But nobody ever lost votes by coming out in favor of crime victims and against criminals. Clinton didn't endorse the amendments already in Congress, including one by our own Sen. Dianne Feinstein. But his ideas are similar, and just as hollow.

Victims would have a constitutional right to be notified of public court or parole proceedings, the right to attend, the right to be heard before sentencing, parole or plea-bargains, the right to restitution, the right to be notified of the defendant's release or escape, and the right to protection from intimidation by the accused.

Clinton dropped Feinstein's call for a victim's right to speedy trial, since prosecutors say it could rush them to court before they're ready.

According to Associate Attorney General John Schmidt, the Clinton version will add language to deal with victims who are also defendants, state that convictions may not be reversed if victims' rights are denied and bar civil suits against public officials who deny victims' rights.

These rights would not be enforceable. If the prosecutor doesn't keep you informed, or the judge doesn't let you listen to other witnesses before you testify yourself, or the police fail to protect you from harassment, the victims'-rights-amendment-means nothing.

Joanne Jacobs

The rights trumpeted by Clinton and Dole are really courtesies that should be extended to victims and their families - and already are by most states, according to Stanford Law Professor Barbara Babcock. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Maryland law allowing a victim or the victim's family to address the judge before sentencing, explaining the devastation caused by the crime. That settled the only victims' rights idea that posed any

constitutional question. The Constitution doesn't grant defendants the right not to face their victims, or the right to harass victims, or the right not to make restitution to their victims. Sometimes, victims do get lost in the shuffle. The system guarantees the defendant a fair trial. It doesn't guarantee any sort of fairness to the victim or the victim's survivors.

That's because the ultimate unfairness already has happened: An innocent person was robbed, beaten, raped or killed. Nothing

that happens later can make that fair or just or right.

Victims should be treated with respect as a matter of decency. Surely, we do not yet need to pass a constitutional amendment to achieve that goal.

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Docket No. 12-0108-9601, Idaho Securities Act Rules. Establishes that internet communications "by, or on behalf of, securities issuers" will not be considered an "offer" of securities in Idaho, and therefore not trigger securities registration requirements, when conditions are met. Comment By: July 24, 1996.

**IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**  
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0031  
Docket No. 16-0101-9601, Air Pollution Control. Changes incorporate EPA mandate in order to approve Idaho's proposed Title V Operating Permit Program. Comment By: August 9, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0102-9602, Water Quality and Wastewater Treatment. Adds new section defining necessary actions to be taken in the event of an unauthorized release of electric oil (electric insulating oil) from electrical equipment to state waters or land. Comment By: August 2, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0301-9601, AFDC. Changes raise income limits for eligible families to 150% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines and raises the percentage of reimbursed child care costs. Comment By: July 24, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0305-9602, AABD. Clarifies policy on treatment of eligible families to 150% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines and transfer and trust treatment purposes and early surnder of revocable annuities; provides for valuing payments made from exempt trust for exempt food, clothing or shelter; protects veterans from loss of Medicaid or AABD when converting pensions; increases AABD payment standards for clients in certain living arrangements; timely reported changes that increase an AABD payment are effective the month the change occurs or the month proof of the change is provided; marriage settlement may be valid for Medicaid and voidable for estate recovery; and others. Comment By: July 24, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0309-9608, Medical Assistance. Revises policy with regard to individuals and entities who have demonstrated an increased risk of program abuse and should be denied the ability to enter into provider agreements with the Department. Comment By: July 24, 1996.

**IDAPA 17 - IDAHO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION**  
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0041  
Docket No. 17-0207-9601, Procedures to Obtain Compensation. Provides for the implementation of a form for reporting work-related injuries and occupational diseases that is compatible with emerging standards for electronic submission of data. Comment By: July 26, 1996.

**IDAPA 26 - Dept. of Parks & Recreation**  
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0010  
Docket No. 26-0134-9601, Administration of Recreational Vehicle Account. Changes and adds some definitions; deletes requirements that requests for extension be submitted 30 days prior to the end of the project period; includes universal accessibility, site acceptability, and public comment as items that must be present in a contractor application; revises the objective criteria which may be used in rating applications; clarifies that design and engineering costs incurred during the project to the application may be eligible costs and requires that project sponsors disseminate news releases about the project eliminated. Comment By: July 24, 1996.

**IDAPA 35 - STATE TAX COMMISSION**  
P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722  
Docket No. 35-0107-9601, Income Tax Rules. Repeal chapter. Comment By: August 21, 1996.

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**IDAPA 59 - PERSI**  
607 North Eighth St. Boise, Idaho 83702-5567  
Docket No. 59-0106-9604, Retirement Rules. Subtracts 01 from the factor for each year the contingent-annuitant is more than 15 years younger than the member for Option 1 retirement and subtract 006 from the factor for Option 2 retirement. Comment By: July 24, 1996.

**IDAPA 44 - OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE RULES COORDINATOR**  
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Docket No. 44-0101-9601, Rules of Administrative Rules Coordinator. Changes comply with 1996 legislation and include restructuring changes; transfer of the Office to Department of Administration; elimination of certified rule charge; and others. Comment By: August 9, 1996.

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**West**

# Arizona's liberal gun laws, desert terrain attract militia activity

PHOENIX (AP) — They're threatened to blow up power plants, government buildings, even the Hoover Dam. Some have held military exercises in the desert, fired automatic weapons and set off bombs.

With its wide-open desert spaces and tolerance for guns, Arizona has long been a breeding ground for self-styled militia members. The indictment Monday of 12 members of a group called the "Viper Militia" is just one in a series of cases involving paramilitary activity dating back to the 1970s.

Arizona is "in the top five or 10 states" for militia activity, said Bryan Levin, an expert on the movement and assistant professor of criminal justice at Stockton College in New Jersey. He estimated as many as 30 militia groups have surfaced in the state.

"These types of movements are particularly attractive to the West, not just Arizona," Levin said. "Part of it is the issues — land use, gun rights — things that may not be as important in some other parts of the country."

Neither Levin nor David Rosenberg, who tracks militia groups for the Anti-Defamation League B'nai B'rith in New York, had heard of the "Viper Militia," the group accused in a federal indictment released Monday of plotting to blow up government buildings in the Phoenix area.

There has been speculation that the group took its name from "Viper" American Viper guns, plans for overthrowing the government, that has been distributed anonymously at gun shows and other gatherings around the country.

"The whole idea behind it is the violent overthrow of the government," said Morris Dees, who tracks hate groups for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. "It goes into intricate detail about how to do that."

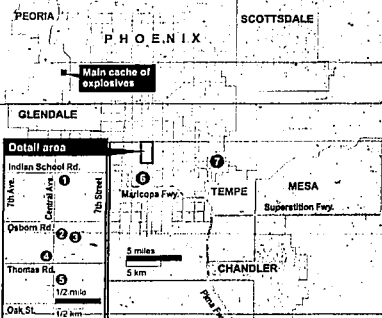
Arizona has been home to militias since the 1970s, when Robert Matthews began conducting paramilitary maneuvers in the desert near Cave Creek. Matthews eventually formed The Order, a violent, Idaho-based group accused of bank robberies and murder. Matthews was killed in a 1984 shootout with FBI agents. In 1987, three members of the Arizona Patriots were imprisoned for plotting an armored car heist to bankroll a paramilitary complex near the northwestern Arizona town of Kingman. Investigators later learned the group planned to bomb government installations including the Hoover Dam. But little media attention was paid to the gun-toting, camouflage-clad "patriots" in Arizona until the Oklahoma City bombing.

Timothy McVeigh, the lead suspect, was quickly traced to Kingman, where he sometimes stayed with Army buddy Michael Fortier. Fortier has since pleaded guilty to knowing about the bombing plot but concealing it from authorities. He is expected to testify against Fortier and co-defendant Terry Nichols.

There was also fear of a militia connection when the tracks under Anitak's Sunset Limited were sabotaged last October along a desolate stretch of desert, plunging the train

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3. Internal Revenue Service
4. Secret Service
5. Immigration & Naturalization Service
6. Phoenix Police Dept.
7. National Guard Headquarters



into a dry gulch. A crew member was killed and nearly 80 people were injured. No one has been charged in the derailment. An anti-government letter found at the wreck site, signed by "Sons of the Gestapo," included anti-government references to Waco and Ruby Ridge.

The 1992 Ruby Ridge confrontation led to the deaths of a federal marshal and the wife and son of separatist Randy Weaver. Near Waco, Texas, more than 80 people were killed in a 1993 fire that destroyed the Branch Davidian compound after a 51-day standoff with federal agents. Arizona also is attractive to militia groups because the state's gun laws are among the most liberal in the nation. State law allows virtu-

ally anyone who is not a convicted felon to carry a loaded gun, as long as it is not concealed. In addition, 50,000 people have obtained concealed weapon permits.

"Guns are part of the landscape out there," Rosenberg said. "Of course, most people don't use them to attack federal institutions, but it is that atmosphere that makes it easier for those who do want to join these militant, anti-government groups."

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Board names interim replacement official

**BOISE** - The state Board of Education has named Ron Durcy as the interim superintendent of the School for the Deaf and Blind.

Darcy replaces veteran Superintendent James Rainier, who died last weekend of an apparent heart attack while hiking with his wife in Sun Valley.

Darcy has been director of the school's outreach program and served as interim superintendent in 1993 before Rainier was selected to replace Keith Tolzin, who had moved to the Coeur d'Alene School District.

### Buhl woman leaves hospital after car-train wreck

**TWIN FALLS** - A 26-year-old Buhl woman injured in Monday evening's accident involving the car she was driving and a train was released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday.

Dawn Fogelson failed to yield to a train and was struck on the railroad tracks at Curry Crossing, according to the Idaho State Police. Her vehicle was then thrown into a car driven by Petra Pryor, also of Buhl.

Another car was also stopped waiting for the train to pass.

Fogelson and Pryor were admitted to the hospital for overnight observation. Both were released Tuesday, according to a nursing supervisor.

### Several new driving laws take effect this week

**TWIN FALLS** - Several new laws passed by the Idaho Legislature went into effect Monday. They include:

**No Driver's Licenses for Dropouts** - Senate Bill 1472. Drivers under the age of 18 who fail to attend or satisfactorily complete an approved public, private or home school, or who do not comply with school requirements, may have their licenses suspended.

The law will be implemented starting Sept. 1, when the minor's parent or guardian must provide verification that the minor is attending or has completed school, or has obtained a graduation equivalency degree.

**Increased Fine for Construction Zone Spitting** - House Bill 670. Anyone spitting in a designated construction danger zone may be assessed a \$50 fine.

**Change of Address Notification** - House Bill 416. Anyone holding a valid driver's license who moves to a new address must notify the Idaho Transportation Department in writing within 14 days. Failure to do so is a misdemeanor.

**Vehicle Approaching or Entering Unmarked Intersections** - Senate Bill 1419. This bill requires drivers to yield the right-of-way when they meet a vehicle traveling in a different direction at an unmarked or uncontrolled "T" intersection. The law applies only when the highway they are driving on ends as it intersects the second highway that proceeds through the "T" intersection.

**Out-of-State Commercial Driver's License Holders** - House Bill 416. Any person holding a valid commercial driver's license issued by a state or province other than Idaho must apply for an Idaho commercial license within 30 days of establishing residence in Idaho.

### Road south of Jackpot closed Saturday for off-road race

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - Backwaters Road from Highway 93 to Salmon Falls Reservoir will be closed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday for the 8th Annual "Jackpot 200 Off-Road Race."

The course also will cross Highway 93 at Rabbit Springs Rest Area and a mile north of there. Flaggers will control highway traffic.

### How you divide chores can be important to us

**TWIN FALLS** - Who cleans house at your house? Who walks the dog? Takes out the trash? Digs the weeds from between the pennants?

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# Power out, record heat didn't endanger food

**By Steve Crump**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - No, the potato salad didn't spoil.

Neither did the leftover spaghetti sauce in the Tupperware dish, much less the chuck roast in the freezer.

"Unless you kept opening the refrigerator door over a period of several hours, or the door got left open, there's nothing to worry about," said Rhea Laning, Twin Falls County Extension nutrition specialist. "It would take much longer to spoil."

Tuesday's record high of 103 degrees here may have melted the fuzzy dice hanging from the rear-view mirror in your pickup truck, but the fridge on the back porch is made of sterner stuff.

In most modern refrigerators and freezers, it takes up to 48 hours for food to start to go bad once the plug is pulled - provided the door remains closed.

"It takes many hours with the power off for a refrigerator to get warm enough for food to spoil," Laning said. "If the refrigerator is working properly, and keeping the food at 40 degrees, it'll be OK."

Laning added that it's a good idea to keep a thermometer inside the refrigerator, just to make sure.

"If there's ever a problem, it's nice to have," she said.



**Smokoheuse monitor Jay Schenk of Independent Meat Co. checks on some Chorizo sausages during Tuesday's power outage. Patrick Florence, the company's CEO, said the plant had about 12 hours of cool until they would have to load close to 750,000 pounds of meat and meat products into refrigerated trucks.**

# Hospitals, nursing homes feel the heat

**By Annlise Taylor**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A power outage may be a minor inconvenience for most people, but for Christine Green of Kimberly it can be deadly.

Green, 45, suffers from systemic lupus erythematosus - a chronic condition that affects blood vessels and connective tissue in the kidneys, joints, nervous system and skin. When even slightly overheated, Green's body reacts violently.

"The nerve endings in my arms go numb," she said. "I can easily pass out."

Green was at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a medical test Tuesday not long after a multi-state power outage knocked out the hospital's air conditioner.

Her body began to overheat while she waited, and the hospital personnel sent her home.

"The nurses said I couldn't get (it) sitting in that room," she said.

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# Sugar factories near top polluters in Idaho

**By Lori Bettineski**  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** - Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants in Twin Falls remain among the top polluters on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's list for Idaho industries, yet officials say local residents shouldn't be alarmed.

"The agency's recent national Toxic Release Inventory report ranks the Paul and Twin Falls plants second and fourth in the state respectively as pollution emitters. The main pollutant released from the sugar beet refining process is ammonia."

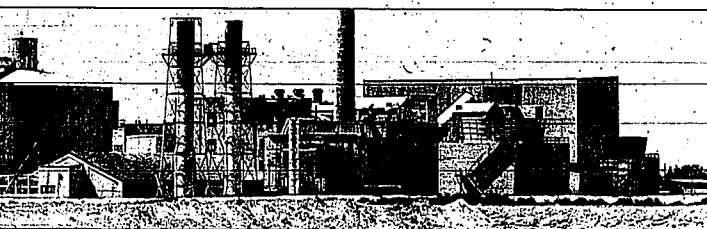
The Paul plant released 1,093,712 pounds of pollutants and the Twin Falls plant released 564,515 pounds in 1994.

"These numbers may draw some flags, but we aren't dealing with highly toxic compounds here," said Dean DeLorey, corporate environmental engineer for Amalgamated Sugar Co. "We show an every year on this list because of the ammonia amounts we emit, but they're low enough concentrations that it doesn't pose any risk."

Ammonia, a natural chemical product of organic decomposition, is generated and released primarily during beet processing between September and mid-February. It can also be generated through the use of fertilizers, which the company is trying to reduce.

"We have a program that keeps track of the amount of fertilizer being put on the beets that helps to avoid excess, or unnecessary, amounts of ammonia from being used," DeLorey said.

Steve VanZandt, an air quality specialist at the South Central District



**Amalgamated Sugar's Paul plant is no longer the top air polluter in Idaho, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, but it is second on the latest Toxic Release Inventory list, according to data released last week.**

Health Department, said most amounts aren't concentrated enough to cause any harm.

"In general, ammonia in these plants is usually released and diffused over a wide area and is not highly concentrated in any way," VanZandt said.

In the past two years, VanZandt said he has received less than five odor complaints about the two sugar plants despite increases in the amounts being emitted.

The EPA report indicates the Paul plant released an additional 150,712 pounds in 1994, and the Twin Falls plant an additional 54,515 pounds - which still doesn't exceed Idaho state emissions, said Tim Teater, permits support supervisor for the Division of Environmental Quality.

"I know the plants are taking measures to reduce the levels as much as possible, and it's really only when you have a catastrophic release that you need to be concerned with sugar plants in the first place," Teater said.

The Paul plant, which was Idaho's top industrial polluter in 1993, was replaced this year by the Potlatch Corp. mill in Lewiston. The pulp and paper mill released 962,000 pounds of pollutants more than twice the volume released the previous year. The report also shows Potlatch released into the air, land or water a total of 1,856,410 pounds of pollutants from its Lewiston operations.

Overall, the 1994 report - the most recent year with complete information - shows an 8.6 percent, or 186 million

# Murtaugh School Board errs, fired principal still on teaching roster

**By Mychel Matthews Goodman**  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** - The School Board has reversed its position on the status of the town's ousted high school principal, saying that he still is on the school's teaching roster.

In recent months, Keith Adams, who had gained notoriety as Murtaugh's paddling principal, first lost his job as principal, then was fired from his job as history teacher.

Three weeks ago, Superintendent Mike Chesley recommended that Murtaugh School Board terminate Adams, alleging that Adams had illegally gained access to Chesley's computer files. Chesley also charged Adams with professional conduct, the use of vulgar language around students, and physical intimidation of students.

The allegations, board members say, do not stem from Adams' disciplinary use of the paddle.

After an executive session during June's regular board meeting, the School Board fired Adams from his teaching job, then set a date for Adams' due-process hearing.

But at a special meeting called to interview applicants for the open principal position Monday night, Murtaugh School Board Chairman Steve Tolman said the board had made a mistake in firing Adams from his teaching job before the ex-principal could defend himself against

the charges at a hearing.

By law, Tolman explained, Adams cannot be fired before the hearing, which means that Adams is still on the school's teaching roster.

The School Board, he said, "was not aware of what the law was" when it fired Adams.

"I think (the law) was news to a lot of people," he said.

But Tolman's attempt to set the record straight may have inadvertently strengthened Adams' case against the School Board.

By announcing that the board had acted prematurely in firing Adams, Tolman essentially affirmed that Adams was denied due process, Twin Falls attorney Mark Stubbs said Tuesday.

It is certain that Adams will eventually get the chance to defend himself, said Stubbs, who represents Adams in his battle against the School Board.

What is not certain, however, is who will decide if the allegations against Adams are true, and if Adams should be discharged from the school district.

The School Board has the authority to be judge and jury at Adams' hearing, Stubbs said, but only if board members remain impartial prior to the hearing.

The board, however, lost its ability to be objective when it made the decision to fire Adams three weeks ago, he said.

Boise attorney Cumber Green disagrees.

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# Norco purchase comes after plant managers' buyout falls short

**By Julie M. McKinnon**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Plant managers had hoped to buy TJ International Inc.'s three Norco Windows Inc. factories, including the 180-employee plant in Twin Falls.

But an offer of about \$50 million including tax benefits from window-and-door manufacturer Jeld-Wen Inc. of Klamath Falls, Ore., beat out their bid, as well as a half dozen other legitimate offers, Jody Olson, vice president of corporate development for the Boise-based TJ International, said Tuesday.

Part of the reason was that their offer was more money - and it was cash.

Another part was knowing that Jeld-Wen was already in the industry, so management may have advancement opportunities and workers probably would have security jobs, Olson said.

"It was all around a more attractive offer," Olson said. "There was tremendous interest in the plants."

A day after the sale was announced, Jeld-Wen officials said weren't saying if any employees at the Twin Falls plant will be laid off.

"There will be a number of changes

that will be made in the first couple of months. We will work closely with the Norco Window personnel in order to take advantage of the market and manufacturing-improvement opportunities this acquisition will offer both companies," Jeld-Wen President Rod Wendt said in a press release.

Norco has about 600 workers in its three plants in Twin Falls, Hawkins, Wis., and Marenisco, Mich. Olson, who is resigning as Norco's board chairman, said he thinks Jeld-Wen hired nearly all of them.

Jeld-Wen is a privately held corporation that was founded in 1960. It manufactures wood, vinyl and aluminum windows, flush, molded, steel, and stile and rail doors and millwork products for wholesale distributors, home centers and the manufactured-housing industry.

Norco Windows, meanwhile, manufactures wood windows and patio doors. Puzzi Window Company and Wenco Windows are two other Jeld-Wen operations in the wood-window and patio-door business.

"While we manufacture similar products, the addition of Norco Windows will broaden Jeld-Wen's presence in the market for wood-windows and add to our competitiveness," Wendt said.





**Idaho**

# Career faded amid personal battles

## Margaux's life a mix of booze, bulimia, epilepsy



Hemingway

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Margaux Hemingway's tumultuous death days shy of the 35th anniversary of her grandfather Ernest Hemingway's suicide, ended a Hollywood career of booze, epilepsy, bulimia and life in the shadow of her lilt sister Marie.

The statuesque 41-year-old model and actress was found dead Monday in her beach apartment.

She was last seen on Saturday, and it was unclear what killed Hemingway, a former sister of Ketchum, but police Sgt. Gary Gallison said there was no sign of foul play and no illegal drugs were found.

No suicide note was found, "but we're not ruling it out," Gallison said. An autopsy completed Tuesday was unable to immediately determine a cause of death and toxicological tests were ordered, coroner's spokesman Craig Harvey said. It will be at least two weeks before the tests are completed.

"The examination was unremarkable and did not reveal any indication of trauma or foul play," the coroner's office said in a statement.

Hemingway had epilepsy, said her friend, David High. He said it was possible she didn't take her medication and suffered a fatal seizure.

Neighbor Peter Osterland recalled seeing her on the street Saturday. "She was acting a little off," he said. "It was obvious enough that it stuck in

my mind at the time," Osterland said.

Hemingway posed nude for Playboy in 1990, and last month she spent several days at the Playboy offices signing 2,000 collectible cards.

"She seemed pleasant and she was looking forward to reviving her career," she said she had a lot of "fans in the fire," said Playboy spokesman Bill Farley.

But Hemingway said on the "Loeza" TV show last month that her personal life contrasted with her public persona.

"On the outside I was this very courageous and adventurous woman — girl, in those days — and on the inside I was very much alone and very much in pain. In my own private hell," Hemingway said.

Hemingway had been doing a psychic hot line for about a year, Mirisch said. She also worked recently as host of "The Wild Guide," a nature TV show for Westinghouse Broadcasting Group.

Near her apartment Tuesday, most neighbors said they didn't know Hemingway, who had moved in recently.

"For the past week or 10 days, she hasn't really been the Margaux

Hemingway that we all knew as far as having that 'jup' personality," her agent said.

Her younger sister, Marie, was in seclusion with her father and stepmother at the family home in Idaho, Mirisch said. Calls to the Hemingway home weren't immediately returned.

A friend, Judy Stabile, said Hemingway had overcome problems with alcohol and bulimia. "She doesn't do that stuff. She doesn't drink. She doesn't do that stuff at all," Stabile said.

The 6-foot blonde was 19 when she left her Ketchum home for New York and found almost instant fame as a supermodel. "I was a potato from Idaho," Hemingway said recently, describing her family as "very very dysfunctional."

She graced the cover of Vogue and Time and landed a \$1 million contract to promote Fabergé's Bobe perfume.

"But she was disenchanting by the glamour industry, once saying: 'I genuinely thought that people liked me for myself — for my humor and good qualities. I never expected to meet so many professional leeches.'"

She didn't fare well in Hollywood. Her movie debut in 1976 was in the early received rape drama "Lipstick," which also featured her sister Marie. That was followed by forgettable roles in "Killer Fish" in 1979, "They Call Me Bruce" in 1982 and "Inner Sanctum" in 1991.

"The same year 'Killer Fish' came out, Marie Hemingway was starring in the 1979 Woody Allen film 'Manhattan,' which got her an Oscar nomination.

Meanwhile, her sister, named after the fine Chateau Margaux wine, struggled with alcohol and bulimia.

In 1987, she had a bad seizure, caused by alcohol and epilepsy, and nearly bit off her tongue. She then contacted the Betty Ford Center. After a 1988 stint there, Hemingway said: "For a time, I was living the life of Ernest Hemingway."

Her grandfather, notorious for boozing and periods of severe depression, killed himself with a shotgun July 2, 1961. His brother, sister and father also killed themselves.

"I've seen what it has done to my family and I know that genetically I walk a fine Hemingway line that can send me straight, into the toilet," Margaux once said of the Hemingway fondness, for drink.

# Medical organizations join suit

BOISE (AP) — The American College of Surgeons and the American Medical Association have joined an Idaho lawsuit aimed at stopping optometrists from performing laser surgery to correct nearsightedness.

The Idaho Medical Association, the Idaho Society of Ophthalmology and the American Academy of Ophthalmology filed the suit May 9 over a procedure known as photorefractive keratectomy or PRK. The suit contends it is a surgical procedure, and optometrists lack the necessary medical training to perform it.

In a response filed May 28, the Board of Optometry said the Board of Optometry to supervise the industry, and passed laws defining what optometrists can and cannot do.

Defining the practices of optometry and medicine is a function of the Legislature, and the courts lack jurisdiction, the response says.

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## Lawsuit claims wrongful firing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — In a lawsuit filed under Idaho's Whistleblower Act, two Coeur d'Alene attorneys claim they were fired by the state for exposing fraud.

In a lawsuit filed Friday, Starr Kelso and John Irwin allege that their terminations as special attorneys — general — violate the Whistleblower Act.

Kelso and Irwin claim they discovered "numerous specific instances of fraud and violations of state law" within the Idaho Industrial Special Indemnity Fund while representing Selkirk County and Selkirk Co. in litigation.

Officials with the attorney general's office said Kelso and Irwin were obligated to terminate their state contract because of a conflict of interest.

Kelso and Irwin say in the lawsuit they were hired to represent the state in workers compensation cases on a case-by-case basis. They received an average of \$11,000 per month in legal fees in 1995 from the Idaho Industrial Special Indemnity Fund.

Because workers comp is a narrow legal specialty with a limited workload, Kelso and Irwin also took on cases for insurance companies, self-insurers and workers in legal actions against the state, the suit said.

Attorney General Alan Lance informed them in February that their state appointments would be terminated if they didn't drop the Selkirk clients.

David High, chief of civil litigation for the attorney general, said Kelso and Irwin voluntarily chose to represent private clients instead of the state.

## Flood damaged areas nearly repaired

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Thanks to 12 federal grants totaling more than \$400,000, Kootenai County has nearly finished repairing areas along Lake Coeur d'Alene damaged by last winter's floods.

Even though the floods caused an "astounding amount of damage," a county spokesman said work is nearly complete on cleaning up debris and hazardous materials. Sandy Daniel is an administrative assistant with Kootenai County Parks and Waterways.

Priority repair work either has been done or is scheduled during the summer. "Everything is looking good," she said.

Recent projects included cleaning up Bell Bay and the Blackwell area.

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Montreal Expos Shane Andrews slides safely past Atlanta's Eddie Perez in the Expos' 5-1 win Tuesday.

# Bonds tops Giants with 5-1 win over Rockies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds capped a five-run eighth with his 23rd homer, a three-run drive into the right-field stands, as the San Francisco Giants rallied for a 5-1 win Tuesday over the Colorado Rockies.

Mark Gardner (8-3) allowed one run on four hits in eight innings and struck out nine.  
Kevin Rife (9-5), who came with 10 four outs of his first career shutout, lost for the first time since May 10. He had won his previous six decisions.

Philippis 3, Mets 2  
PHILADELPHIA — Russ Springer (2-6) won in his first start in nearly a year and Mickey Morandini homered as Philadelphia sent New York to its fourth straight loss.  
Springer allowed two runs and four hits in five innings in his first start since last July 24, when he was with California.

through six innings, but St. Louis won on a 2-0 deficit with three runs off former Cardinal Lee Smith (1-2).  
Rick Honeycutt (2-0), who got the final out in the eighth, was the winner. Dennis Eckerley finished for his 21st save, allowing a leadoff homer in the ninth to Thomas Howard.

Expos 5, Braves 1  
MONTREAL — Mark Grubbs, picked as an All-Star earlier in the day, hit a key two-run single in Montreal beat Great Maddux.

St. Louis 4, Cardinals 3  
ST. LOUIS — Ron Gant hit a go-ahead home run against his former team in the eighth inning after Willie McGee tied the score with a two-run triple.

Cubs 15, Pirates 7  
PITTSBURGH — Ryne Sandberg and Tyler Houston had four hits and four RBIs apiece and Chicago turned a pair of five-run innings into its biggest runs total this season.

Astros 4, Marlins 3, 12 innings  
HOUSTON — Bill Spier hit a busexposed single with one out in the 12th inning Tuesday night as the Houston Astros beat the Florida Marlins 4-3 and stretched their winning streak to four.

# Scores and stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	35	.552
Tampa Bay	38	40	.488
Seattle	35	43	.446
Detroit	35	43	.446

### Baseball

#### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	41	37	.523
St. Louis	38	40	.488
San Francisco	37	41	.474
Cincinnati	36	42	.461

### Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Wimbledon men's quarterfinals	KFTV/channel 7	9 a.m.
Baseball, Fla vs Rockies	ESPN/channel 13	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Fla vs Rockies	ESPN/channel 13	8:30 p.m.

### Baseball

#### AL box scores

Team	R	H	E	W	L
New York	5	10	0	1	0
Tampa Bay	1	7	0	0	1

### Baseball

#### NL box scores

Team	R	H	E	W	L
Atlanta	3	7	0	1	0
St. Louis	1	6	0	0	1

### Baseball

#### Transactions

Player	Team	Action
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	Released
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# Jerome loses to Dillon

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Jerome Tigers made a couple of costly errors and managed just three hits in dropping a 6-4 decision to Dillon, Mont., in the first round of the Mountain Home American Legion baseball tournament.

two. Jerome rallied back into a 4-4 tie in the third inning but couldn't get another hit after that.

# Indians edge Royals, 3-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Julio Franco singled off Hipolito Pichardo on the third pitch after a 50-minute rain delay, giving the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over Kansas City on Tuesday night.

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dova, the 19th, given up by the right-hander this season, matching the total he allowed last year in 30 starts.

Tim Belcher (6-4) got the first two outs in the ninth before yielding singles to Manny Ramirez and Sandy Alomar. That brought on Pichardo, and Franco was announced as a pinch-hitter for Alvaro Espinoza.

Chris Hales led the third inning with a double, and Cal Ripken worked Jose Paul Quantrill (4-9) for a two-out walk before Palmeiro hit the next pitch for his 21st homer of the season. Bobby Bonilla followed with his 10th homer, giving the Orioles a 5-1 lead and back-to-back homers for the sixth time this season.

Yankees 7, Red Sox 5  
NEW YORK — Derek Jeter's fourth hit, a two-run single, capped a three-run seventh inning that carried New York past Boston.

Palmeiro, who leads Baltimore with 76 RBIs, also doubled in Ripken for a 1-0 lead in the first.

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Brewers 2, Tigers 1  
DETROIT — Jeff Cirillo tripped home the winning run in the 11th inning, giving Milwaukee the victory over Detroit.

White Sox 7, Twins 4  
CHICAGO — Danny Tartabull hit a three-run homer and Alex Ramirez scattered five hits in 7 2/3 innings, leading Chicago past Minnesota.

Cirillo's one-out drive to left-center field scored John Jaha, who led off the 11th with a double off Tiger reliever A.J. Alex (0-1).

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Ramon Garcia (3-2) was the winner, working two innings of one-hit relief. Mike Fetzer pitched the 11th for his 15th save.

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# Moncassin takes lead after 3rd stage in cycle race

**NOGET/SUR-OLIVE** (AP) — Germany's Erik Zabel edged sprint-specialist Mario Cipollini to win his third career Tour de France.

France stage victory in Tuesday's 195-kilometer third stage. Cipollini, 30, finished Moncassin took the overall lead by earning an eight-second time bonus for his third-place finish Tuesday, moving ahead of Alex Zülle at seven seconds back, and Evgeny Berzin, 10 seconds back.

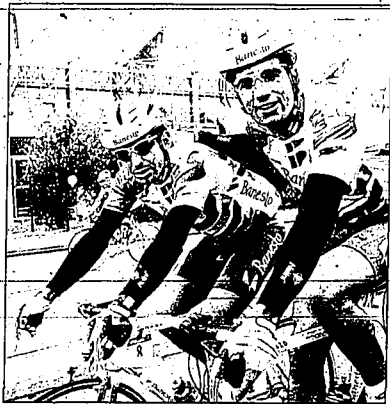
Five-time defending champion Miguel Indurain is in sixth place, 19 seconds back, within easy striking distance.

Moncassin earned the yellow jersey marking the overall leader on the day the tour ended in his wife's hometown. He held his daughter in his arms after race officials presented him with the yellow jersey.

"I had to stay with Cipollini in the sprint. It was the only chance to win the yellow jersey," said Moncassin, who won the tour's first stage Sunday.

In Tuesday's finish, Zabel pulled away from Cipollini and Moncassin in the final 50 yards in the tour's third straight sprint finish.

"I didn't lose my morale and came back today and it's a wonderful win," said Zabel, who won two stages in last year's tour. Cipollini, who won Monday's stage and had a second-place finish disqualified Sunday, couldn't stay with Zabel when the 25-year-old German rider made his final push. "Last year it was easier for me and nobody knows my name and I can race without stress. I wanted to win a stage this year.



Five-time winner Miguel Indurain of Spain, right, rides with teammate Orlando Rodriguez of Portugal Tuesday in northern France. Indurain, the five-time winner, is looking to win his sixth Tour de France. Only three racers — Jacques Anquetin, Eddy Merckx and Bernard Hinault — have won five each. The 21-stage, 2,418-mile Tour de France continues Wednesday with another flat stage 143.8 miles from Soissons to Lac de Madine.

# With half their payroll on the DL, Mariners still contending

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Save those tears for Lou Piniella: The Seattle Mariners manager, like the women's baseball manager in the movies, says there's no crying in baseball.

"Why should you feel sorry for yourself?" Piniella said. "The Mariners lost 6-4 to the Oakland Athletics on Monday night, falling six games behind Texas in the AL West.

Piniella, last season's AL Manager of the Year, isn't letting the Mariners quit.

Forget that half the payroll, including Randy Johnson and Ken Griffey Jr., is on the disabled list. "The one thing Mr. Piniella has done is this incredible desire to win," said Lee Elia, Mariners bench coach and former manager of the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies. "I'm telling you, you guys don't understand what this is."

It's becoming clearer. Piniella hasn't let the losses of Griffey, Johnson, pitcher Chris Bosio and third baseman Russ Davis stop him. He's determined to win the division for the second year in a row.

Despite their Monday night defeat, the Mariners are still in the thick-of-the-division-race after beating the Rangers two out of three last weekend.

"When something like this happens, there is the possibility of a collapse," Piniella said. "It hasn't happened here. It makes you feel good."

"It's an attitude that continues to grow and fester in the locker

room," Elia said. "It's nothing that's said. It's understood." Johnson, last season's AL Cy Young Award winner, was 5-0 with a 3.83 ERA in eight starts when he was sidelined May 12 with a bulging disc in his back. Griffey, perhaps the best player in baseball, had 23 home runs and 60 RBIs in 67 games when he broke a small bone in his right hand while fouling off a pitch June 19.

The defending AL West champions are five games over .500. They were three over when they lost Johnson and four up when Griffey was sidelined.

Piniella has used a dozen starting pitchers and is platooning everywhere except in right field (Jay Buhner), shortstop (Alex Rodriguez) and catcher (Dan Wilson).

In the outfield Monday night, Rich Amaral played center in place of Griffey.

"We've got more than half our payroll on the DL," Piniella said with a weak smile, "but when you start feeling sorry for yourself, you get kicked in the butt real quick."

Besides Johnson and Griffey, whom the Mariners hope will return after the All-Star break, eight other players have been on the DL this season.

Davis was lost for the year when he broke a bone in his left leg June 7 in Kansas City. Bosio, counted on heavily to be a starter, was unable to overcome the effects of a seventh knee operation during the offseason.

Griffey (\$7 million), Johnson (\$5.75 million) and Bosio (\$4 million) are the Mariners' three highest paid players.

Piniella is juggling journeyman Luis Sojo, utilityman Doug Strange and rookie Andy Sheets at third base. It's even more of a challenge than a year ago when the Mariners lost Griffey for 73 games with a broken left wrist.

"We've had injuries but we're playing hard," said Wilson, who has a dozen home runs and 50 RBIs in the first half of the season.

"We'll keep playing hard and hanging in there, too."

"Certainly, you'd like to have the best pitcher in baseball in your rotation," said Sterling Hitchcock (7.3). "We're just trying to plug along until we get him back."

"This feels good," said Rodriguez, Seattle's 20-year-old shortstop, who has pitched 342 after Monday's game. "We really feel confident when we get Junior and Randy back that we're going to step it up to another level."

"Everybody knows we can win one-run games," said closer Norm Charlton, who has 13 saves.

"Everybody knows what kind of offense we have and what we can do." The Mariners have the AL's third best offense (.292) and are second in the league in home runs (124), but have been plagued by weak pitching. They rank next to last in the league to Detroit with a 5.54 ERA and are the only team in the majors without a complete game.

# Bowie wants Lewis, Tyson - gets Golota

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Riddick Bowie wants to fight Lennox Lewis this fall and then Mike Tyson early in 1997.

First, though, Bowie meets undefeated, but untested Polish heavyweight Andrew Golota at Madison Square Garden next week in a "curious fight with big implications."

"You got to do things to get to certain places and fighting Golota will allow me to fight Lennox Lewis," said Bowie before a spirited outdoor sparring session before a lunchtime crowd of nearly 1,000 fans on Tuesday.

While Golota, 28-0 with 25 KO's,

did nothing more strenuous than shadow box and skip rope in his 15-minute inside the ring, Bowie, 36 with 33 KO's, mixed it up with a trio of sparring partners in an hour-long workout in a mid-Manhattan park.

The mood of the training session ranged from the serious, tone. Bowie, the former heavyweight champion, said he has taken for the 10-round bout on July 11.

"I expect all of my fights to be tough. I have learned not to raise anyone lightly. I did that once against Evander Holyfield and it cost me my title," Bowie said of his only loss three years ago. "To me,

right now everyone is a Bengal tiger and in order for me to beat them, I have to be at my best."

Golota's trainer, Lou Duva, was in Holyfield's corner for three fights against Bowie. In the last fight nine months ago, Bowie had to get off the canvas before winning in the eighth round.

"I think I know where to hit Bowie and that is where Andrew is going to hit him," said Duva.

"Andrew will knock him out." Bowie dismissed that as just talk. "Who has he actually fought and knocked out in the heavy-weight division?" Bowie said of Golota's career.

# NBA deal would give players more

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — NBA players would receive more than \$80 million dollars in additional money over six years if the revised agreement between the NBA and the players union is ratified by the players, the Washington Post reported Tuesday.

The \$5 billion deal would give players an extra \$50 million for pensions and profits, \$28 million for the sale of the union's logo and a share of television profits, according to a nine-page summary of the agreement obtained by the Post.

Players will vote on the agreement by Monday. Meanwhile, there is a moratorium until Tuesday on all player signings and trades until the collective bargaining agreement is ratified.

The contract seemed to have been approved a year ago, but a group of dissident players managed to unseat union chief Simone Courtois and the agreement was never signed. The players asked for revisions.

NBA commissioner David Stern told the Post he expected the

revised agreement to be ratified. He also said the renegotiated deal was "remains a fair deal for both parties."

The agreement also would give players changes in salary cap rules that would increase the potential for free agent movement, the unions financial independence, and recognition of the union's symbol on merchandise and events such as the all star game.

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Now utilities are going through some fitful changes while trying to hold on to the stable investment position they have always had.

But Morningstar fund analyst Andrew Lohmeier said, "Utility funds are, more and more, total return funds. Some will get into strange sorts of things, like Lindner and uranium. They want to jazz up the funds. Lots of funds are buying telecommunications companies that provide service and equipment and are looking more to foreign markets for growth. Very few are for widows and orphans anymore."

Rate dispute nixed WWP merger

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — Washington Water Power Co. directors abandoned plans to merge with Sierra Pacific Resources of Reno, Nev., for fear of shortchanging customers, chairman Paul Redmond says.

Sierra Pacific spokesman Bob Sagan said. Washington Water Power spent nearly \$16 million in merger costs that will be written off at a cost of about 15 cents to 16 cents a share, an expense that will not be passed on to retail customers, Redmond said.

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# Food & Home



## Going plum crazy

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Rowena Normand of Sun Valley sent in some recipes using European or prune plums. She clipped the recipes from a back issue of *Sunset* magazine.

**ALMOND PRUNE PLUM KUCHEN**  
3/4 cup (.3/8 pound) butter or margarine  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/3 cup (2 1/2 ounces) almond paste  
4 large eggs  
- 1 cup all-purpose flour  
3/4 cup rolled oats  
10 prune plums (about 2/3 pound) halved and pitted  
Vanilla ice cream (optional)

In a large bowl of an electric mixer, beat butter with 1/2 cup of the sugar and almond paste. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each. Stir in flour and oats. Spread butter in a buttered 7- to 8-by-11-inch baking dish.

Arrange plum halves in rows of 4 across dish, alternating rows of fruit cut side up and cut side down. Press plums slightly into butter. Sprinkle kuchen with remaining sugar. Bake in a 375-degree oven until cake pulls from pan sides, 40 to 45 minutes. Cut into rectangles and serve warm or cool with ice cream. If made ahead, let kuchen cool, then cover and hold at room temperature up to 2 days. Serves 8.

**SMOKED PORK CHOPS WITH PRUNE PLUMS**  
4 smoked pork chops, each about 3/4 inch thick and 1 1/2 pound  
2/3 cup regular-strength beef broth  
1 1/2 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons honey  
1/8 teaspoon crushed dried red chili (optional)  
12 prune plums (about 3/4 pound)  
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Trim and discard fat from pork chops. In a 10- to 12-inch frying pan over medium-high heat, brown chops on both sides, about 10 minutes. Stir all but 2 tablespoons broth with lemon peel and juice, honey, and chilies, add to chops. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, halve and pit plums. Add fruit to frying pan; cover and simmer until plums are hot, 2 to 3 minutes. With a slotted spoon, lift chops and plums to plates and keep warm. Stir remaining broth with cornstarch. Add to broth in pan. Stir over high heat until liquid boils. Serve over meat and fruit. Serves 4.

Here's a summer recipe from "Amish Cooking."  
**MACARONI AND HAM PICNIC SALAD**  
3/4 cup mayonnaise  
3 tablespoons barbecue sauce  
2 teaspoons mustard  
Salt, pepper to taste  
1 box (7 to 8 ounces) elbow macaroni, cooked according to package  
1 1/2 cups each: diced ham, diced celery, grated carrot  
1/2 cup each, finely diced: red or green bell pepper, onion  
Combine mayonnaise, barbecue sauce, mustard, salt and pepper in a medium bowl. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Serves 6.

**Requests**  
Many years ago when I worked as Elmore County Superintendent in the courthouse at Mountain Home, we had such a congenial group that worked together in the Red Cross chapter, and we also exchanged recipes for some of the refreshments at evening meetings," wrote Elma Goodman of Glenns Ferry. "One I have mislaid was for bread-crumbs cookies. Anyone know of such a concoction? Truly, they were delicious, as well as fairly conservative in those wartime saving days. I surely would appreciate help toward this replacement in my cookie category."

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to *Recipe Exchange*, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 449, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0449. Please include name, address and phone number.

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# Cool off



Tuna Pesto Primavera and Tuna Tortilla Roll-ups; Recipes with east and nutrition.

## with nutritious summertime tuna meals

For most families, summer means time with friends and family. However, summer can also mean hectic schedules and the challenge of ensuring that family members are nourished properly.

Cooking during the busy summer months can present a challenge to even the most organized chef. Spending time over a hot stove instead of spending time on the golf course, by the pool or at the park is no way to enjoy the pleasures that summer brings.

Turn to no-fuss recipes to simplify a busy schedule. Using tasty and nutritious ingredients like tuna can make the hassle out of summer meal planning and leave more time to celebrate the liveliness of the season. Whether tossed with bow tie pasta and pesto and rolled into a flavorful tortilla or combined with crunchy green beans, tomatoes and feta cheese, tuna can simplify meal preparation while adding great taste and important nutrients.

These recipes are from StarKist.

**TUNA PESTO PRIMAVERA**  
8 ounces bow tie pasta (about 4 cups dry)  
4 cups assorted cup-up vegetables (choose broccoli, zucchini, peppers, carrots, etc.)  
1/2 cup refrigerated pesto sauce  
1/4 cup milk  
2 cans (6 ounces each) solid white tuna, drained  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Cool pasta according to package directions, adding vegetables during last 2 minutes; drain. Add remaining ingredients; toss to coat. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**TUNA TORTILLA ROLL-UPS**  
1 can (6 ounces) chunk white tuna, drained  
1/3 cup light mayonnaise  
1/3 cup green bell pepper, chopped  
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro  
1/2 teaspoon each: chili powder and garlic powder

6-7-inch flour tortillas  
1/2 cup (2 ounces) light shredded cheddar cheese  
1 1/2 cups shredded lettuce  
1/3 cup salsa

Combine tuna, mayonnaise, pepper, cilantro and seasonings in medium bowl; stir to blend. Divide tuna mixture onto the center of tortillas. Top with remaining ingredients; roll up.  
Makes 3 servings.

**GREEK GREEN BEAN AND TUNA SALAD**  
1 pound green beans, trimmed  
1/2 cup light Italian dressing  
1 teaspoon dry dill  
1/2 teaspoon dry oregano  
1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper  
1 1/2 cups sliced cucumber  
1/4 cup halved pitted ripe olives  
1/4 cup thinly sliced red onion  
1 large tomato, cut into wedges  
2 tablespoons feta cheese  
2 cans (6 ounces each) solid white tuna,

drained  
1 cup seasoned croutons

Cook green beans 5 minutes or until crisp-tender; cool. Whisk dressing and seasonings together in large bowl. Add beans, cucumbers, olives and onions; toss to coat. Before serving, add tomatoes, feta cheese, tuna and croutons; toss to coat.  
Makes 4 servings.

**THAI NOODLE SALAD WITH VEGETABLES AND TUNA**  
12 ounces linguine  
2 cups (6-ounces each) Chinese pea pods, ends trimmed  
2 tablespoons each: honey, oil and light soy sauce  
1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar (or distilled white vinegar)  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
3/4 cup each: diagonally sliced carrots and red pepper strips

Cook linguine in boiling water for 10 minutes; drain. Toss with soy sauce, vinegar and cayenne. Add vegetables and tuna; toss to coat.  
Makes 4 servings.

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## Cookin' the 'best food in the world'

With Blue Bayou, Louisiana-raised woman offers taste of Cajun cuisine

By Dixie Thomas Renle  
Times-News correspondent

### Cook's profile

**TWIN FALLS** - Cajun is Susan Lavender's natural choice when it comes to cooking styles.

Born and reared in Louisiana, she is a self-taught cook who hung around the kitchen as a child.

"She learned cooking from her mother and grandmother, both excellent Cajun cooks. Her 78-year-old Grandmother Stevie says the best food in the world comes from New Orleans."

Lavender agrees, although she has also picked up some tips from her friends Susan and Eric Eitensvold of the Metropolis Bakery Cafe.

Lavender loves to cook and has always enjoyed entertaining.

For years she has dreamed of opening a restaurant, but she doesn't feel she can swing the finances just yet.

About two years ago, Lavender did the next best thing.

She started a part-time catering business called Blue Bayou Catering, which she runs out of her home.

Blue Bayou is catering with a twist. Instead of packing up the food and decorations and taking it elsewhere to create a party, Lavender goes into a customer's home, plans the meal or party, does the

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Cajun cook Susan Lavender takes pleasure in cooking for others and now operates a part-time business, Blue Bayou Catering, from her Twin Falls home.

## For successful bouquet, focus on the flowers

"I inherited a love for gardening and flowers from my father, and I grew up helping him arrange flowers from his bountiful garden for every room in our home."

In fact, it was Dad who suggested I enter my first flower show when I was 10. I took the competition very seriously, nurturing the roses, peony buds and pansies for days before cutting them for the show. My dedication paid off - I won a blue ribbon.

In the years that followed, I experimented with different styles, from Japanese Ikebana to formal French arrangements.

As I developed my own style, I tried almost every possible combination of shapes and colors in just about every kind of container.

Today there is one common element in all my bouquets: The flowers are always the focus. I never let an ornate



container or complex arrangement overshadow the flowers themselves - whether there are a hundred of them or just a few remarkable blooms.

I love masses of flowers in a profusion of colors, but a single stem can be equally impressive. It all depends on what's available.

At this time of year, peonies, delphinium, campanula, astilbe and roses are perfect. Later on in the summer, I'll include anthurus, such as anthurus, aster, marigolds and snapdragons in my arrangements.

I also like to mix in some pretty fo-

lilage in shades of green, silver and gray. Before I cut even one flower, I survey my garden to see what looks best that day. Then I decide what kind of arrangement will showcase the flowers most beautifully.

If you'd like to create an arrangement but don't have a cutting garden, look for seasonal flowers at your local florist or farmer's market. Never decide what you want before you get there. Always buy what looks prettiest and freshest: If you have something special in mind for you

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Home & Garden

# Tender lilies do OK with proper care

Consider the lily: Queen of the summer garden, queen of the vase and one of the most resilient flowers in the summer cut flower line up!

Veteran floral arrangers know that this fabulous flower only looks delicate — in fact, if properly treated, cut lilies will last for weeks.

Here are a few tips from the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center on how to get the most enjoyment from this summertime favorite.

**Lilies last a long time:**

- Indulge in variety. Enjoy the many types of lilies available in summertime; there are many kinds to choose from. Some are boldly colored, some pastel; some sweetly-scented—some rather spicy; some multi-hued, others monochrome.

- Buy lilies when the bud lowest on the stem has just opened.

- When ready to arrange the flowers, remove the lower leaves on the stems so that no foliage will sit underwater in the vase.

(When leaves are submerged,



Orange Asiatic Lilies, as with other lilies in vases, will do best if they're kept away from direct sunlight.

they can produce bacteria growth which can cause the flower to die early.)

- Add plant preservative to the water, but only half the recommended dosage. Lilies like to "eat light."

- Trim the stem base with a

sharp knife to increase its water uptake before placing the lilies into the arrangement.

- If lily pollen (the golden or reddish "dust" found on the little "stalks" inside the flower) gets on your clothing, let it dry, then dab it off with a cloth or lift it off with an

absorptive tape.

- Do not apply water — wet pollen can stain. Lily news: Lily hybridizers have succeeded in developing new, pollen-free lily varieties which will be available as cut flowers by the end of the year.

- Lilies look best in fairly loose arrangements to show off the elegant nature of each individual flower.

Because the flowers are large, a few go a long way in any arrangement.

- Lilies have tall stems; choose a tall base to highlight this advantage.

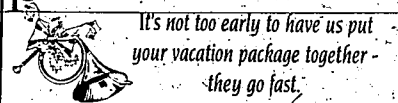
- For longest life in the vase, lily arrangements should be placed in a shaded spot away from direct sunlight. Be careful not to place lilies (or any bulb flowers) near bowls of fruit. Fruit, as it ripens, gives off ethylene gas which can shorten the life of cut flowers.

- As leaves yellow, remove them, plus any foliage that has fallen in the water.

Change water frequently, ideally every few days.

For healthy growth, read Money In The Times-News

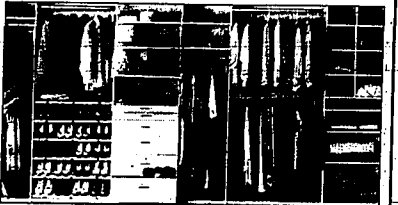
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## Take steps to protect pets from summer heat

By Dr. Chris DuRe  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

It's summertime. Time for fun, sun and a myriad of outdoor activities. Our pets also can become part of the fun, but we must keep in mind that their safety is important when it comes to summer outdoor exposure.

We veterinarians will attest to the fact that flea- and tick-related diseases, snake bites and general trauma cases all increase in the summer. My colleagues will deal with these in upcoming weeks. As for today, let's talk about heat-stroke.

We'll no doubt have many more days prior to late September when the mercury will soar past 90 degrees and heat indices will surpass 100 degrees when we figure in humidity. Therefore, whenever we feel the stress of heat, we need to be aware that our pets may feel it as well.

Dogs and cats in particular have no sweat glands distributed throughout their bodies like we do. Their bodies rely on cooling through outright environmental cooling on their body surfaces, or their own self-defense mechanisms of panting (via nose and mouth openings concurrently). Also, small amounts are perspired through their foot pads in order to cool themselves.

If these pets do not have access to air that is substantially cooler than their normal body temperatures (around 100 to 102 degrees), these mechanisms defend them to a point. However, a medical prob-

lem remains if this cooler air is not available. Already, our hospital has treated a few dogs this year with a body temperature of 109 to 111 degrees. These were extreme cases where!

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# Home & Garden

## Healthy lawn: Water deep, water less

We peered, probed, prodded and plucked. Out of place on a countertop, the soil sample endured this undignified examination and diagnosis of its dark circle.

Some of the grass was sorted and spotted, some of it was dark - sort of a reddish-purple. The homeowner thought the cause of this dark and dying patch of grass was surely the proprietor of the lawn-mowing service he had just hired.

Poking around a little more, we found thick thatch. Hmm. Thatch means that this grass is watered often, for short periods of time. We turned the soil over to check the soil and roots. Yep. The soil was dry and the roots were only about four inches deep.

"But this guy has a sprinkler system set for 15 minutes every day," I thought aloud.

"Yeah, and he probably puts his lawn to bed every night, too," another detective said. That observation came from the colors of some of the grass blades. The reddish-purple was a sign of red thread; the spotting and mottled blades were probably fusarium patch or brown blight. All these fungus diseases could have been avoided, and the culprit was not the fel-



**Green thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

low who mowed.

The homeowner did it. Sometimes we are our own worst garden pest. This homeowner invited the thatch and fungal diseases to effect his lawn through poor watering practices. Lawns want to be watered first thing in the morning. And make those mornings stretch out so there's seven to 10 of them before the grass gets watered again. At least until the really hot weather gets here.

Grass roots will always go where the water is. Water deeply and less often, and the roots will go down, like they're supposed to. Water a little, often, and they'll hang around the surface looking for handouts, forming thatch and wilting at the first sign of summer.

Fungus gets a foothold in warm, wet conditions. Water a lawn at night to create perfect

fungus habitat. Water the lawn first thing in the morning instead, so that everything can be dry during the night, when winds are calm and temperatures moderate. If your timer is set for night-time now, change the setting for 5 or 6 a.m. and let it run for a couple of hours once a week.

This homeowner will have to treat his lawn with fungicides now that disease has set in. The good news is that he has stumbled upon an opportunity to learn how to properly care for his grass. With proper watering procedures, his grass will be healthy and he will never de-thatch again.

Learn how to avoid being your yard and garden's worst enemy. Sign up for my upcoming class, "What's Bugging Your Garden," set for 7 to 9 p.m. July 16 at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Campus in Gooding. Phone 934-8678 for details.

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

## Rabbi who celebrates life welcomes noisy babies

**DEAR ABBY:** When did weddings cease being joyous religious and family celebrations and become media events?

A clergyman recently wrote to you asking, "Can you imagine what it's like to officiate at a wedding with a baby screaming at the top of its lungs? Have you ever watched and listened to a video of a wedding with two or three babies crying while the parents make no attempt to quiet them?" Babies are a part of the family, Abby. I have been in synagogues where babies began crying - not in distress, but simply because



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Babies make noise - and I have been embarrassed.

Not embarrassed by the babies, but embarrassed by their mothers, who felt it was necessary to take them out so as not to "disturb" the other worshippers.

I have followed mothers out of the sanctuary of the synagogue (when I had the privilege of doing so, as a congregant rather than a rabbi) and assured them that their babies, in my opinion, enhanced the worship by their truth, their honesty and sincerity.

What is a baby's cry if not a prayer?

As with regular worship ser-

VICES, even more is it true of wedding-

One wedding in particular comes to mind, in which a couple who had been married five years earlier in a civil ceremony asked me to preside at a religious ceremony.

Their infant daughter was present, held in her grandfather's arms, and she made noise, as a baby will do.

The noises of the happy baby disturbed nobody present, and she quickly quieted down from the loud noises to gentle cooing when I suggested that she be transferred to

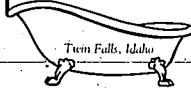
her mother's arms. I acknowledged her as a part of the wedding party, and the wedding was immeasurably beautified by her presence.

Exclude babies? God forbid that I should ever do so!

Peace and blessings!  
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## Pets

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Pre-existing conditions allowed direct sun exposure that challenged these dogs to the brink of death. Generally speaking, shade and water availability are enough to keep healthy dogs out of harm's way. However, if a dog gets caught by a chain or leash, or is somehow restrained and unable to move and cannot receive human assistance, tragedy can ensue.

Dogs and cats both show us a high degree of panting when they are getting hot. Usually, moving to a cooler, more air-friendly environment will reverse these symptoms. Many of us have seen this phenomena by taking our own animals in our cars on summer days. This brings up an important point.

If it's stressful for these animals to ride in moving cars, can you imagine the heat and stress in a stationary car with the doors closed and the windows up? Animals affected by the heat may at first seem disoriented while panting excessively. As the intensity increases, these animals get less responsive, even to the point of recumbency. Shock and death may result if prompt measures are not taken.

First aid on an overheated pet is a cool water bath, or general hosing down. We veterinarians use rubbing alcohol as well because it seems to even further cool the body surfaces. In these severe cases, intravenous therapy must be used to save the life of the pet - not only for internal purposes, but also for rehydration.

So how can we prevent summertime heat-related tragedies? Let's summarize with some commonsense guidelines.

1. Never leave pets in a parked car for any length of time in the summer heat. Cracked windows are not sufficient ventilation.
2. Don't close garage doors during the summer without first checking to make sure pets are not inside.
3. Don't leave dogs on chains, because not only strangulation, but limited movement to shade or water as well may result.
4. Make sure water is available to all outdoor pets.
5. Check outdoor pets a few times daily at least to ensure their safety.
6. Don't be afraid to take first-aid measures to cool off heat-exhausted pets.
7. Seek veterinary assistance if the problems persist after the pet has been cooled off.

Dr. Chris Duke is a veterinarian at Briville Animal Medical Center in Ocean Springs, Miss.



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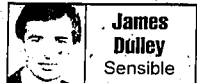
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# Home & Garden

## Floor registers go high-tech

Q: I want to replace my old disc-covered rusty floor registers with new decorative brass or wood covers. They must have good air flow adjusters because not all of our rooms stay cool enough. What types are best? - H. W.



**James Dalley**  
Sensible

A: It is not uncommon to have difficulty air-conditioning or heating all the rooms evenly. Installing new floor registers with effective adjustable air louvers, will help to even out the room temperatures.

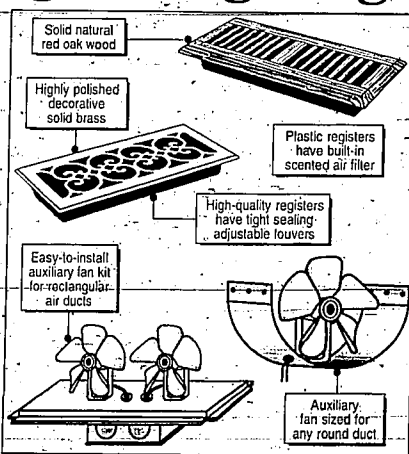
The most elegantly designed registers are made from solid brass, iron or aluminum castings. These are highly polished and finished with a tough epoxy or baked lacquer finish.

The solid metal register, by Reggia, uses a decorative inner-circle section as the adjuster for the air control louvers. These high-quality solid metal registers weigh from three to fifteen pounds and last a lifetime.

Natural wood registers are becoming increasingly popular in contemporary homes. These are often made of unfinished solid oak for custom staining. "Flush" styles fit level with a hardwood floor surface. These are slightly oversized to fit over a standard metal register with adjustable louvers.

For simple do-it-yourself installation, choose a "drop-on" design. These are available for carpeting or hard flooring. An extra wide self-rimming edge covers uneven openings that most do-it-yourselfers end up having.

For someone on a tight budget, new low-cost snap-in plastic registers are attractive and efficient. The plastic louver slide is



Attractive registers help balance room temperatures.

designed to give precise control over the amount of air flowing out of the register.

Several plastic designs use thin scented or washable filters built into the register. This filter helps to catch any dirt that gets past the furnace filter. The filter can be cleaned without removing the entire register.

To balance the room temperatures, first try adjusting the louvers in your registers to regulate the amount of cool air going to each room. If this does help, try adjusting the dampers in the main branch ducts.

Installing an auxiliary fan in the duct leading to the warm room helps. There are many designs to fit any duct size or shape. They come on when the air conditioner blower starts. A fan-powered through-the-wall or floor register helps distribute the air more evenly throughout your home too.

A register fan is a simple do-it-yourself option. It mounts over a register and draws more cool air to the problem room. It has a built-in thermostat and automatic controls to operate in either a summer or winter mode.

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## Professor wants materials for Idaho health history

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Casner is interested in how ailments relate to geographical boundaries in the state, such as how health problems in the northern mining and timber regions differ from those in the agricultural areas of southern Idaho. He also welcomes information about WFA projects and public works projects, as well as the development of water and sewer systems in Idaho communities. His research is funded by a grant from the State Board of Education. Casner hopes to write a book about Idaho's public health.

To speak to Casner, call 385-

4309 (24-hour voice mail) or toll free at 1-800-532-6586, Ext. 4309, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. He can also be reached by e-mail at ncasner@spafac.idbsu.edu.

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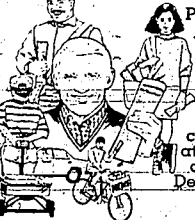
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Greg English



Ron Thompson, I.D.S.

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You might recognize the names. For the past 3 years, Greg English has owned and continues to operate one of the area's finest furniture stores:

At Home with the English Group...while Ron has had The Gallery in Twin Falls, and Home Scenes in Coeur d'Alene.

Now they've joined forces. And in the past month, these two have added a second home. The English Group recently bought Cain's Home Furnishings, too...one of the largest and most well-known furniture stores in the Magic Valley, and they have some rather big plans for the future.

Cain's will soon launch a whole new concept in-home-furnishing and decor. Even a whole new approach to how you furnish your home tastefully, yet affordably. So keep your eye on these two guys. You never know what to expect...But you can bet it's going to be good.

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Home & Garden

# Charm's the key

Fish scales, gables, a painted ellipse window pediment and an oval louvered attic vent give the Hudson the charm of a Victorian cottage, but without the remodeling headaches you would encounter buying the authentic article.

Rooms in this 1,750-square-foot home are much brighter, too, than you'd find in a vintage Victorian. A sunny bay window expands the nook that connects family room and kitchen. In the living room, a bank of three long windows fills most of the front wall.

Lofty 9-foot ceilings give a spacious feel to the living room and dining room. Graceful arched openings join the dining room to the kitchen and living room. A covered porch mutes the light in the living room, so draperies and furniture will retain their color longer.

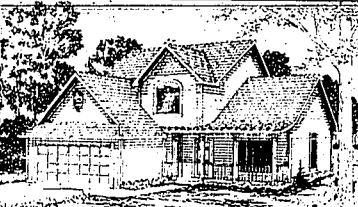
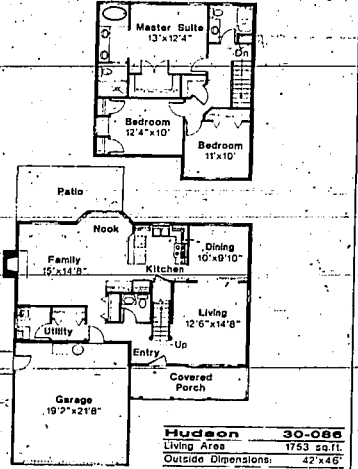
Counter and cupboard space in the spacious, well-equipped kitchen is augmented by a long eating bar, a built-in desk and a roomy pantry. More storage space is found in the two-section utility room, conveniently close to the kitchen and garage. The small powder room is mere steps away from both the front door and garage entrance.

All three bedrooms are upstairs. In the master suite, double doors offer wide access to a large walk-in closet, and an arched opening leads into a master bath with dual vanity, spa tub and partitioned toilet and shower. You can slide the inner door closed to contain steam or provide privacy.

Bedroom two in the Hudson boasts a cozy window seat nestled between two closets, while bedroom three is brighter and has a view of the street.

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# Faucet banging irritates writer

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A. I suspect water hammer, a condition caused by the lack of an air cushion in the water pipe. Because there is no air to ease the shock when the faucet is turned off, the force of the water's slamming into the closed valve causes a bang or thump.

Water hammer can sometimes be cured by draining the water out of the pipes and allowing some air to enter. The pipes are drained in most houses by closing the water valve on the street side of the water meter and loosening the union fitting on the other side of the meter. A bucket or tub should be put underneath the loose union to catch water. Finally open all hot and cold faucets in the house, and let the water drain from the lines.

When water stops draining, the faucets should be closed, the union fitting retightened, and the water valve reopened.

If there is any doubt about how to drain the pipes, or if the house has well water, it is best to have a plumber do the work.

**Do it yourself**  
Gene Austin



If the noise continues after pipes are drained, an air-cushioning chamber might have to be installed in the line. The air chambers, which resemble tiny tanks, are available at plumbing-supply outlets. A length of capped pipe 12 to 18 inches long also is sometimes used. The chambers are installed in pipes above or near fixtures where noise occurs.

Q. I have plaster walls that are badly cracked. I've heard of a repair product called New-Wal and would like to try it. Can you give me any information about it?

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Interior designer



**Geri Helm**  
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# Stewart

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upcoming occasion, ask the florist to order it for you.

The bases of fresh buds will feel firm. Mold on the stems indicates that the flowers are old. Roses should last for two weeks, and low-stemmed flowers, such as tulips, should last for at least one week. Most flowers will after just a few days, find a new source.

Many large towns have a flower market where you can find a wonderful selection of blossoms - usually at great prices. Be aware, how-

ever, that some sell only in bulk to wholesalers.

Whether your flowers are from your garden or store-bought, you can extend their lives with proper care.

As soon as you bring them inside, plunge their stems into cool water. Then, one-by-one, cut the stems on the diagonal to allow them to drink in more water. (Use good, sharp floral shears or a knife.) Crush the ends of woody stems with a hammer to increase water absorption. Strip off any leaves that would be immersed in

water - or they'll rot.

When choosing a container, think beyond vases. Use jelly jars, pressed-glass comotes, crystal wine glasses, ceramic urns, even eggcups. Sometimes I line up old glass bottles I've bought at flea markets and place a single flower in each.

Arranging flowers in unusual decorative containers isn't difficult, but there are some techniques and tools that are very helpful. Flower frogs, or stem holders, are indispensable for flower arranging, and they've

become collectibles, too.

A frog may be a prickly metal piece, a glass shield with holes for stems or a whimsical wire contraption. New frogs can be purchased at floral shops, while older ones can be found at flea markets and antique shops.

A frog is particularly useful in a shallow container, such as a comote or bowl. It anchors and steadies the stems and lets you place them precisely where you want them. To keep the frog from scratching your container, line the container with a piece of cello-

phane. Use floral gum (available at floral shops) to attach the cellophane to the container and to fasten the frog to the cellophane.

Some small flowers may droop without additional support, especially if they're placed in a wide-mouthed bowl. To remedy this, use floral tape to make a grid across the top of the container, then fill the holes in the grid with the flowers. The petals will hide the ends of tape on the outside of the bowl.

To create an arrangement in a container that's not watertight, place a glass of water inside the container. Next, cut a piece of chicken wire to fit the top of the container and attach it with floral tape. When you insert the stems

through the chicken wire and into the water, the wire will keep them in place. Be sure to recut the stems and change the water in your arrangements often - every day, if possible. A little attention will help flowers look better and live longer.

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

# Cajun

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shipping, cooks the food, serves the meal, cleans up afterward and goes home. She prefers dinners for about 12 people, but can do more.

Curly, Blue Bayou is a weekend and holiday party business. Lavender offers it as an alternative to going a restaurant - it's something like hiring a chef for the day at home.

Lavender, who has two grown daughters (Amie Snyder of Las Vegas, Nev., and Valerie Carter of Twin Falls) also works at Tide Field.

She agreed to share the following recipes.

### PASTA PRIMA VERA

Seasoning mix:  
2 1/2 teaspoons basil  
1 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon thyme  
1/4 teaspoon white pepper  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon onion powder  
Combine. Set aside.

2 teaspoons olive oil  
1 cup prosciutto (from Albersohn's deli) - may substitute high quality boneless ham  
1 cup sliced mushrooms, vegetables, chopped (your choice)  
1 cup green onion, chopped  
2 cups heavy cream

Heat the oil, brown the prosciutto, add the vegetables. Stir together, mix in the seasoning. Cook, but not too long. You want the vegetables to be crisp, but tender. Add the cream. Bring to a low boil. Cook for about 5 minutes until slightly thickened.

Cook the pasta al dente. Strain and mix with the vegetables.

### GRANDMA STEVIE'S PECAN PIE

3/4 cup sugar  
1 cup light corn syrup  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 cup melted butter  
3 eggs, beaten  
1 1/2 cup chopped pecans  
1.9-inch pastry shell  
Combine sugar, corn syrup, salt and vanilla. Add the butter and stir well. Blend this sugar/butter

mixture into the eggs. Stir in the pecans. Pour into a pastry shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes or until a knife inserted into the center comes out clean.

### TENNESSEAN CHIESECAKE Crust:

1 cup cream cracker crumbs  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 cup melted butter  
Filling:  
3 (8-ounce) packages creamed cheese  
3/4 cups sugar  
1/3 cup brown sugar  
2 tablespoon flour  
1 1/2 tablespoon vanilla  
3 eggs  
1/2 cup caramel topping  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
3/4 cup pecan halves  
Topping:

1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon water  
1 cup pecan halves

Prepare the topping first. Melt brown sugar and butter in a small saucepan. Add the water and bring to a boil. Add the pecans. Cook 2 minutes. Spread out on waxed paper to harden.

Prepare the crust next. Mix the crumbs, sugar and butter. Press into a 9-inch round cake pan. Place in oven at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

The filling is made by combining the creamed cheese, sugar, brown sugar, flour and vanilla and blending till it is creamy. Add the eggs one at a time. Beat well, but not too much, if you over mix, the cake can crack.

Reserve back 1 cup of the butter. Add 1/2 cup of the caramel topping to this reserved butter. Mix. Divide the remaining butter into two equal parts. Put one half of the plain batter in the bottom of the crust-lined pan. Pour caramel butter mixture over the plain batter. You don't want the caramel batter to touch the side of the pan. Put 1/2 cup chopped nuts on top of this. Put the remaining plain batter on top of the nuts.

Bake at 450 degrees for 7 minutes, lower heat to 325 degrees for 40 minutes. It is done when the center is no longer shiny. If you touch it lightly with a finger, it springs back. Cool the cake, then add the balance of the caramel topping. The sugared pecan halves go on top of everything last. Refrigerate. You may double the topping recipe if you want more.

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DOLBY SURROUND IN BOTH TOWNS

## INDEPENDENCE DAY

The question of whether or not we are alone in the universe has never been more important.

Jerome Cinema 4 Daily 6:45-9:30  
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ONE OF THE SUMMERS' BEST!

## DEMI IS DYNAMITE! DENZI STRIPTEASE

Twin Cinema 9 Wed to Fri 5:15-7:30-9:45  
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The planet's best kept secret... CHARLIE SHEEN

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Comics

### Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

AND I'M GONNA MOVE HERE, AND JUMP HERE, AND MOVE THERE, AND POW! I BEAT YOU AGAIN!

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THAT? DOES DON'T CARE...

### For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

HAVE YOU BEEN SORTING THINGS INTO THE NEW FILING CABINETS? I'M SURE YOU'VE NEVER GOTTEN A BREAK!

I DON'T KNOW IF IT'S GONNA MAKE LIFE GREATER FOR THEM, OR WORSE. THEY'VE NEVER GOTTEN A BREAK!

THEY DO HAVE SOMETHING TO MAKE IT!

HEY! YOU'VE GOT US!

### Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

GRIMM, I'M GOING TO KEEP FILLING UP YOUR BATH TUB...

SO YOU MIGHT AS WELL STOP TRYING TO DRINK ALL THE WATER,

### Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THERE! I'VE DASHED OFF A THANK-YOU NOTE TO ALUNT IDA. Q. I HAVE THE PROPOSAL ALL READY FOR THE MCGRUDER CORPORATION!

NOW ALL I HAVE TO DO IS SIGN THEM AND GET THEM INTO THE MAIL!

WHY IS THIS PROPOSAL FROM THE OTHER COP? I'VE DESIGNATED LOVE, DAGWOOD!

I CAN'T IMAGINE! I'VE DESIGNATED COP!

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

SLAPSTICK

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

WHAT YOU DO WHEN YOUR REMOTE WON'T WORK.

### Pickles

By Brian Crane

NICE DAY, HUM, GEORGE? EH?

I SAID, IT'S NICE DAY!" I'LL DO.

YOU EVER THINK ABOUT GETTING YOURSELF A WIFE, GEORGE?

NOPE, I'M NINETY-TWO YEARS OLD ENOUGH.

### Garfield

By Jim Davis

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MY LIFE?

I DON'T KNOW BUT I WISH I WERE STILL THERE.

TAKE ME WITH YOU!

### Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

I'M STARVED! LET'S SURF THE FRIDGE!"

This is supposed to be a FUN place!"

### Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown

A GIRL SURE CAN'T HIPE MUCH WHEN SHE'S WEARING A BATHING SUIT.

ESPECIALLY WHEN SHE'S GOT DIAPERS ON UNDERNEATH.

### The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MESSAGE FROM THE FRONT MUST BE IN CODE.

WHAT'S IT SAY?

I WANT MY MOMMY!"

IT'S FROM RODNEY

### Owls ears: Odd, but they work

An owl's ears are weird. Highly effective, though. One oant up, the other down.

Q. Why don't we recycle used eye-glasses?

A. U.S. Federal law - call it, lobby law - prohibits it here.

Turtles have backbones, too.

Q. The more cattle you keep on a range, the fewer the wild animals there. Why?

A. Cattle use up the water in dry seasons.

In 1610, a retired Japanese Samurai named Hachirobei Mitsui pawned a couple of his swords to start a ribbon and kombon shop. It became what's now the world's oldest department store - Tokyos Mitsukoshi.

Q. What's "haunting"?

A. British for "billboard." Is it easy for you to change your mind? Or do you cling to seasoned notions in the name of consistency? That's back says an advisor on such matters. He quotes the historian Bernard Berenson: "Consistency requires you to be as ignorant."

### L.M. Boyd

What's what?

today as you were a year ago."

Q. Who was the first basketball player to go straight from high school into the pros?

A. Moses Malone. On Aug. 29, 1974. To the old Utah Stars.

Note that 1892 was when Italy made it illegal for girls to get married before age 12 years.

You know "Simba" means "lion" in Swahili - but it's also a fairly common name in the Serengeti for fierce domestic dogs. People tend to walk a wide area around anybody on stroll with a dog called Simba.

In the English speaking world during the last 50 years, one masculine name more than any other has been changed in court action - Adolph.

To your list of redundancies, please add "daily journal!"

### Sydney Omarr

#### Horoscope

IF JULY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Power-play year - Don't let changes this month, holiday preparations, beautiful surroundings, assuring safety measures. During July there will be music in your life, romance blossoms. Coming Sagittarius persons play exciting roles. During 1996 you'll have responsibility of bringing order out of chaos. Marital life will flourish prominently. Those who previously took you for granted will now see you with respect, awe.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check invitation list, literary relating to July 4th holiday. A more positive, emphatic friends, hopes, wishes, responsibility to loved one. Capricorn figures prominently.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Check Aries message. Retired friend, associate wants to be with you on holiday. Bright light shines, finally you are finished with grieving. Adventure, romance, style dominates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuition takes over. Focus on predictions, publishing, inspiration leading to further education. Don't overzeal from unorthodox path. Source those who want you to be same as everyone else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Following intuition, look back on feet directing social, political, charitable activities. Legal victory restores financial base. Mercury status continues to play significant role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Former ally becomes confidence. Plans utilize creative energy, you'll replace ill-tempered person with angelic individual. Repair work necessary in connection with automobile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Into your world. Emphasize communication, references, source material - direct your own destiny, write editorial proposal. Some will say "I'm sure - you're right. At least it's mine!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on style, grace, panache, sex appeal. Answer-Yes, change is necessary for beneficial. Turns plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who claim you are too rough are forced to take second look. Sensitive part of your confidence. Plans update reality. What becomes evident.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't miss second opportunity to climb aboard. Positive position emphasizes trials, visits, relative who could be spouting misinformation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Sagittarius message - a money earned months ago will be paid in full. Long-distance communication could bring you into a journey, including foreign land. Aries' figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain added wisdom by studying Sagittarius, Capricorn message. Let go of pre-conceived notions, take cold plunge into future. Love relationship strong, controversial, rewarding.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Deja vu? Familiar places, faces dot scenario. Focus on marital status, partnership, sale or purchase of property. Cancer person makes declaration of loyalty. Decide on direction, prance.

### Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

UNFURL THE NEW SAIL!!

OKAY, WHO WAS CHARGE OF MEASURING?

### Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY... THE SUN... THE CLOUDS... THE BIRDS!

SOMETHING ALWAYS SPOILS IT

### Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

YOU SEEM TO BE SICK A LOT, EARTH.

IT'S BECAUSE I'M ALWAYS UNDER THE WEATHER.

### The Barn Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

WELL, CHIEF, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?

YOU KNOW, THORNTAPPLE, SOME-ONE ONCE SAID, THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD.

WHOEVER THAT PERSON WAS, HE CONSIDERABLY NEVER READ ONE OF YOUR COMPOSITIONS!

### Yesterdays Puzzle solved:

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**Food**

**Cool**

Continued from D1

2 cans (6 ounces each) chunk white tuna, drained  
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro  
1 tablespoon roasted sesame seeds

Cook linguine according to package directions, adding peas pods during last 1 minute; drain and rinse to cool. Whisk honey, oil, soy sauce, vinegar and pepper in a large bowl to blend.

Add linguine, pea pods and remaining ingredients to bowl; toss to coat with dressing.  
Makes 6 main dish servings (1 1/3 cups each).

**CURRY APPLE TUNA MELTS**  
2 tablespoons fat-free mayonnaise

2 tablespoons apricot preserves  
1/2 teaspoon curry powder  
1/8 teaspoon black pepper

1 can (6 ounces) chunk white tuna, drained  
1/4 cup celery, chopped  
6 slices wheat bread  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

1 apple, thinly sliced  
3 slices processed cheese

Combine mayonnaise, preserves, curry powder and pepper in medium bowl; stir to blend.  
Add tuna and celery; toss to coat. Spread one side of bread

**Hello sunshine**

The warmer months and longer days mean plenty of time for outdoor activities with friends or family. Participating in a variety of activities has never been easier. And, since many experts recommend exercising at least 30 minutes three times a week, summer is the perfect time to turn a casual stroll through the park into an aerobic workout. Charlie the Tuna and the folks at StarKist have developed a series of fun summer activities for your family to try. So take a hike or splash around the pool and treat yourself to a nutritious meal featuring the great taste of tuna. It's time to enjoy the season with simple summer celebrations!

On a bicycle built for two... Set an evening aside for a family bike ride. Map out a special route with your children that may include a break point at a local frozen yogurt shop or slushie concession stand. Gradually begin to increase your distance and workout by riding through mountain trails or up hills. Select an end-of-summer charitable bike ride as your endurance goal and to the distance! Your children should be in movies and they will be in their

own aerobic exercise video! To set the stage, teach your children basic aerobic exercise moves and work with them to choreograph a simple routine to a favorite song. Now, videotape the routine. Have your children invite friends or even family over for a weekly workout with this new mode of transportation. Caution them to the do's and don'ts and always remember to wear a helmet and pads.

Lighting tag... Outside fitness activities aren't restricted just to the daytime - chasing and catching fireflies at dusk is a perfect workout for your children. Supervise their activity and get involved in their excitement of catching an enlightening summertime insect.

Scrub a dub... On a hot summer day, what's the best way for you and your children to cool off - wash the car! A perfect upper body workout with a refreshing twist. And remember, squirting each other with the hose is allowed.

lightly with softened butter or margarine.

For each sandwich, top bread slice with tuna mixture, apple slices and processed cheese. Grill 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on each side or until lightly browned.  
Makes 3 sandwiches.

**TROPICAL RICE AND BEAN SALAD**

1/2 cup mango nectar (or orange juice)  
2 tablespoons garlic flavored olive oil  
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

2 jalapeno peppers, seeded, chopped (or 1/2 teaspoon hot sauce)

1/4 teaspoon salt  
3 cups cooked rice

1 can (15 ounces) black beans, drained, rinsed  
1 cup chopped peeled mango (or pineapple)

1 red or green bell pepper, chopped

1 can (6 ounces) solid white tuna, drained

1/4 cup chopped onion

Combine mango nectar, oil, vinegar, cilantro, jalapeno peppers and salt in large bowl; whisk to blend.

Add remaining ingredients; toss to coat.  
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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